

GAA FOOTBALL ALL-IRELAND SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP QUARTER-FINALS

MAIGH EO v TÍR EOGHAIN

ÁTH CLIATH v DÚN NA nGALL

GAA Football All-Ireland Junior Championship Final
CIARRAÍ v MAIGH EO

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GAA Football All-Ireland Junior Championship FINAL
2.00 pm

CIARRAÍ v MAIGH EO

AN RÉITEOIR: Shaun McLaughlin (Dún Na nGall)

LINESMEN: Niall Cullen (Fear Manach) (STANDBY REF), SEÁN LAVERTY (AONTROIM)

SIDELINE OFFICIAL: John Gilmartin (Sligeach)

Umpires: Gerry Burke, Dermot Kenny, John McLaughlin, Noel McLaughlin

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GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship QUARTER-FINAL
4.00 pm

MAIGH EO



TÍR EOGHAIN

AN RÉITEOIR:

David Gough (An Mhí)

LINESMEN:

David Coldrick (An Mhí) (STANDBY REF), Pádraig O'Sullivan (Ciarraí)

SIDELINE OFFICIAL:

Derek Fahy (An Longfort)

Umpires: Stephen Gough, Dean Gough, Terry Gough, Eugene Gough

GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship QUARTER-FINAL
6.00 pm

ÁTH CLIATH



DÚN NA nGALL

AN RÉITEOIR:

Ciaran Branagan (An Dún)

LINESMEN:

Joe McQuillan (An Cabhán) (STANDBY REF), Marty Duffy (Sligeach)

SIDELINE OFFICIAL:

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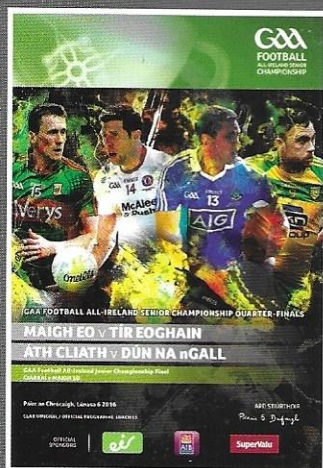
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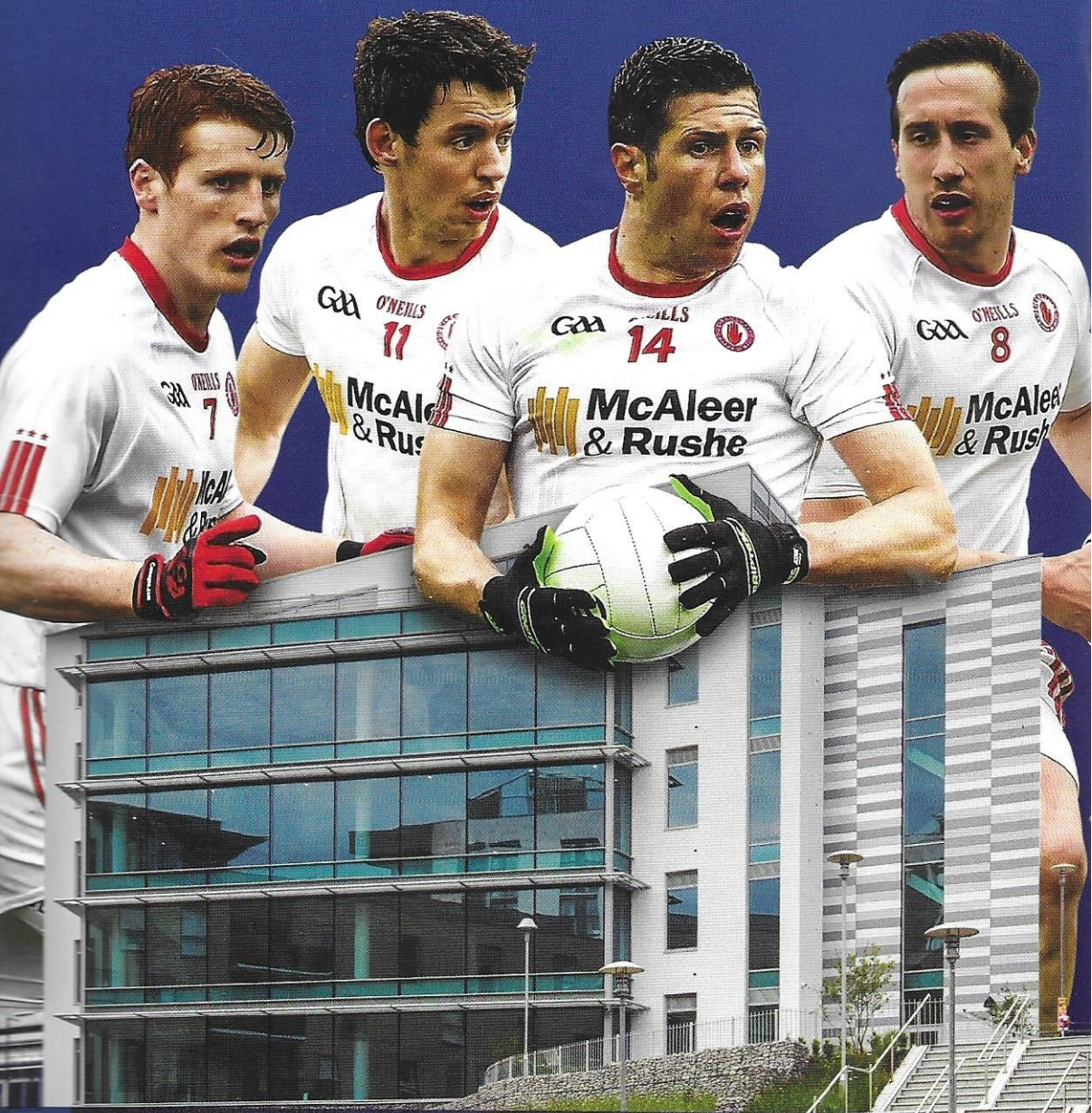
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13:00	Stiles Open
13:40	Maigh Eo amach ar an bpáirc
13:42	Ciarraí amach ar an bpáirc
13:45	Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
13:50	Toss
14:00	Tús an chluiche
14:32 ^o	Leath-am
14:42 ^o	Tús an dara leath
15:15 ^o	Crioch an chluiche
	<i>If Ciarraí v Maigh Eo goes to Extra Time, please see Clár an Lar B</i>
15:40	Maigh Eo amach ar an bpáirc
15:42	Tír Eoghain amach ar an bpáirc
15:45	Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
15:50	Toss
16:00	Tús an chluiche
16:38 ^o	Leath-am
16:39 ^o	Artane Band
16:40	RESPECT Exhibition GoGames
16:53 ^o	Tús an dara leath
17:33 ^o	Crioch an chluiche
17:40	Áth Cliath amach ar an bpáirc
17:42	Dún na nGall amach ar an bpáirc
17:45	Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
17:50	Toss
17:58	Amhrán na bhFiann
18:00	Tús an chluiche
18:38 ^o	Leath-am
18:39 ^o	Artane Band
18:40	RESPECT Exhibition GoGames
18:53 ^o	Tús an dara leath
19:33 ^o	Crioch an chluiche
	^o Depending on added time
	<i>Clár an Lar B - If Ciarraí v Maigh Eo goes to Extra Time</i>
15:24	Toss
15:25	Start of Extra Time 1st Half
15:36 ^o	End of Extra Time 1st Half
	<i>Teams Remain on the Pitch</i>
15:40	Start of Extra Time 2nd Half
15:52 ^o	End of Extra Time 2nd Half
15:55	Maigh Eo amach ar an bpáirc
15:57	Tír Eoghain amach ar an bpáirc
16:00	Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
16:05	Toss
16:15	Tús an chluiche
16:53 ^o	Leath-am
16:54 ^o	Artane Band
16:55	RESPECT Exhibition GoGames
17:08 ^o	Tús an dara leath
17:48 ^o	Crioch an chluiche
17:55	Áth Cliath amach ar an bpáirc
17:57	Dún na nGall amach ar an bpáirc
18:00	Oifigigh an Chluiche amach ar an bpáirc
18:05	Toss
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Is pribhléid é dom an teachtaireacht seo a scríobh agus fáilte a chur romhaibh ar fad go Páirc an Chrócaigh.

It is a great privilege for me to be able to welcome you all here to Croke Park today for the second quarter-final double header in the GAA Football All-Ireland Senior Championship.

After the stunning events at Croke Park last weekend we have a hugely entertaining finale in store and I expect plenty more quality footballing fireworks this afternoon.

Gaelic football, like the GAA itself, is ever-evolving. There has been robust and healthy debate on the state of the game and this will continue. But there is something clearly working when we have a system that has produced four of the top teams in the country on the same bill as we have here.

For Dublin and Tyrone, they have deservedly earned plaudits for the manner in which they have captured the Delaney and Anglo Celt Cups. For Donegal and Mayo, the qualifier system has offered them a route to salvation and a shot at redemption after their provincial championship stumbles.

I am delighted that whatever the results today or in the

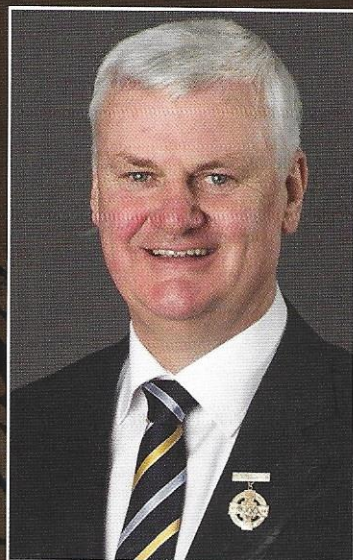
weeks to come, we are going to see so many of the best teams and the biggest star players in our game go head to head to determine the destination of the Sam Maguire in September.

The demand for tickets this week reflects the strong appeal that these matches have and I want to acknowledge this outstanding level of support and assure you that it is something the GAA values greatly.

It is worth remembering on big days like these at Croke Park that your support plays a crucial role in the work that is done year after year in funding coaches in your clubs and schools, financing county and club development projects and in securing the future of the GAA.

It is important too, that we acknowledge the support of our excellent football sponsors from eir, AIB and SuperValu and I thank them for their backing.

This is truly a feast of footballing action at Croke Park and it all begins with the junior footballers of Mayo and Kerry who meet in their All-Ireland final. An All-Ireland final, in any grade, is a massive occasion in the life of any player and I congratulate them and their families and clubs and hope that they have an enjoyable day.



Finally, I want to recognise the commitment of our referees and match officials who, no more than our heroic players, make huge sacrifices of their own to make it to this stage.

Ta súil agam go mbaineann sibh taitneamh as cluichí an lae inniu agus go n-éirí libh ar fad idir foirne agus oifigigh chluiche.

Rath Dé ar an obair,

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More than 1,200 Gaelic footballers, hurlers and camogie players from 10 regions around the globe are bringing Gaelic games home to Ireland for the Etihad Airways GAA World Games 2016 in Dublin from August 7 to 14.

Number of teams entered: 56
Countries represented: 20
Non-Irish born teams: 28
Number of games to be played during week: 400+ games
Location of games: UCD and Croke Park

Time of Games:
Tues Aug 9 – Thurs Aug 11 9:00-20:00 in UCD
Fri Aug 12 11:00-17:00
Eight Finals in Croke Park.

The GAA will host the visiting teams in a grand opening ceremony at Croke Park at half-time of the All-Ireland senior



hurling semi-final on August 7, an event that will have a massive TV audience through RTÉ, Sky, and GAAGo.

The visiting teams will also take part in a major cultural and heritage night and concert at the Helix Theatre in DCU on Sunday August 7.

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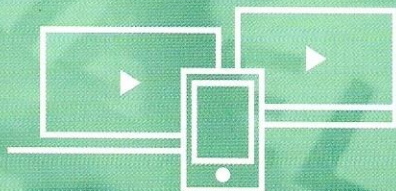
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SÉAMUS MAC GÉIDIGH (1961-2016)

Agus an tAifreann críochnaithe ag sochraid Shéamuis Mac Géidigh i dTeach an Phobail i nGort a Choirce cúpla seachtain ó shin, casadh an píosa deireanach tráchttaireachta a rinne Séamus ar Raidió na Gaeltachta cúpla lá roimhe sin, nuair a bhuaigh Dún na nGall ar Mhuineachán san athimirt ar chluiche leathcheannais Uladh ar Pháirc Bhrefine.

Maidin an lae ar éag sé ba é Séamus a chuir clár cúrsaí reatha an Tuaiscirt Barrscéalta i láthair, ach ba é an spórt ba ghaire dá chroí agus ba thráthúil gur sin a bhí á thionlacann gur adhlacadh é ar an gcnocán is airde sa reilig trasna an bhóthair.

Is é Séamus an fear deireanach a déarfadh go áit dlite dó a bheadh níos airde ná an áit a fuair aon duine eile, ach is cuí agus is ceart an rud é go bhfuil a leaba ansiúd ag féachaint anuas ar an dúiche ab ansa leis – síos ar an Ardaí Bheag, ar bhruach Bhá Bhaile an Easa, áit ar chaith sé formhór a shaoil, trasna go Doire Conaire, agus teach Mhicí Mhic Gabhann, údar Rotha Mór an tSaoil agus áras ar raibh an t-athchóiriú a déanadh air ar cheann den

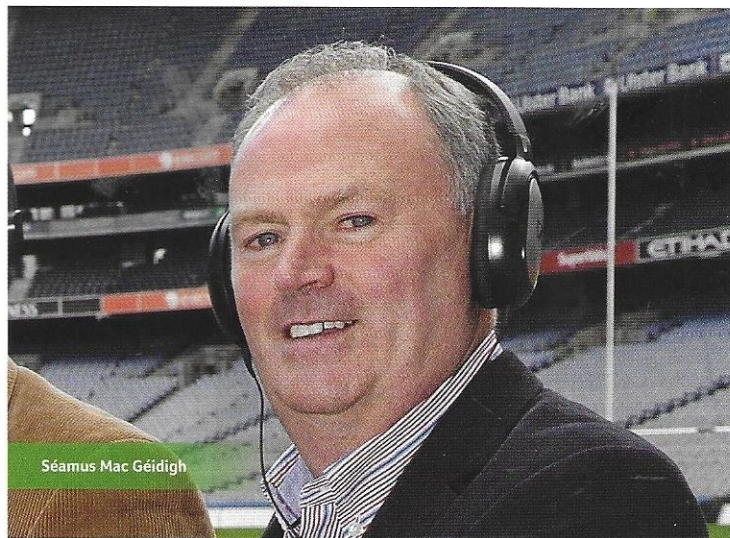
mhórchuid oibreacha pobail ina raibh Séamus saite.

Bhí ‘umhlaíocht’, ‘uaisleacht’, ‘gnaíúlacht’ agus ‘daonnacht’ ar chuid de na focail ba thúsce a húsáideadh le cur síos ar phearsantacht Mhic Géidigh ar an gclár craoladh in omós dó ar Raidió na Gaeltachta. Chuir cainteoir i ndiaidh cainteora tuilleadh leis na focail sin, gach duine acu ag cur le tréithe an fhir a bhí scioptha gan choinne uainn in aois a 54 bliain.

Is as a chuid tráchttaireachta cruinn, stuama, meáite a bheidh cuimhne ag lucht leanta na

gCluichí Gaelacha ar Shéamus. Bhí an cluiche deireanach sin ar an gCabán ar choimhlint chomh cothrom, corraitheach le aon cheann a chuir Séamus a láthair a phobail éisteachta ó thosaigh sé ag obair le RnaG i 1988 - fós nuair a bhuaigh Dún na nGall agus farasbarr cúpla cúilín acu, sí a chanúint amháin a thug le fios go mba as an gcontae sin don tráchttaire.

Ceardaí i mbun oibre. Solas na bhFlathas duit, a chomrádaí agus a chara dhíl agus ár gcomhbhrón le do bhean Dolores, le do chlann iníon Éadaoin agus Póilín agus le do mhac Dónal.



Séamus Mac Géidigh

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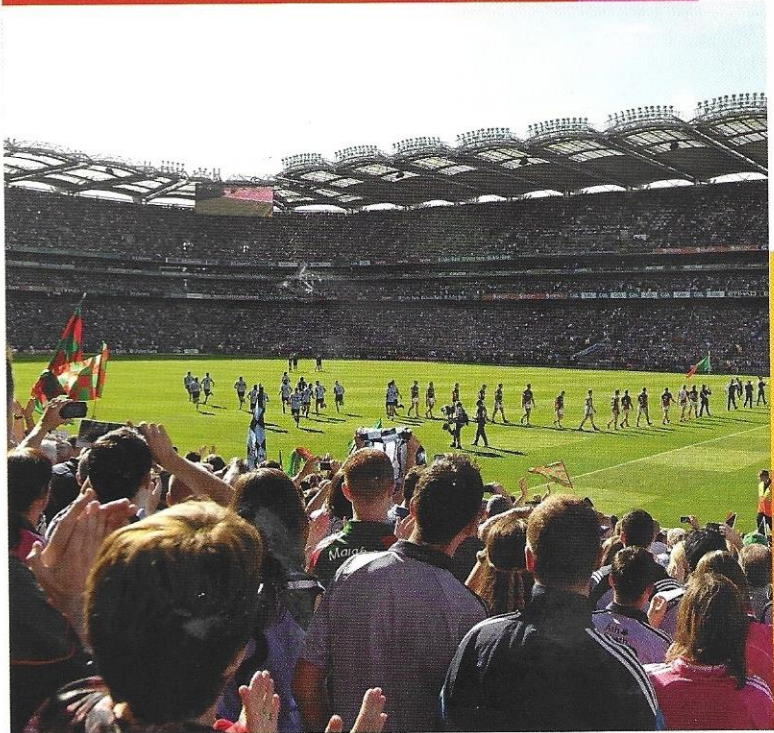
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LITTLE MOVEMENTS CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Poetry in motion. When was the last time you witnessed it in Gaelic football?

Diarmuid Connolly ghosting through a defence, or ambidextrously swinging a ball over the bar from either foot? Seán Cavanagh shimmying an opponent the wrong way, or bearing down on goal for a signature fisted point?

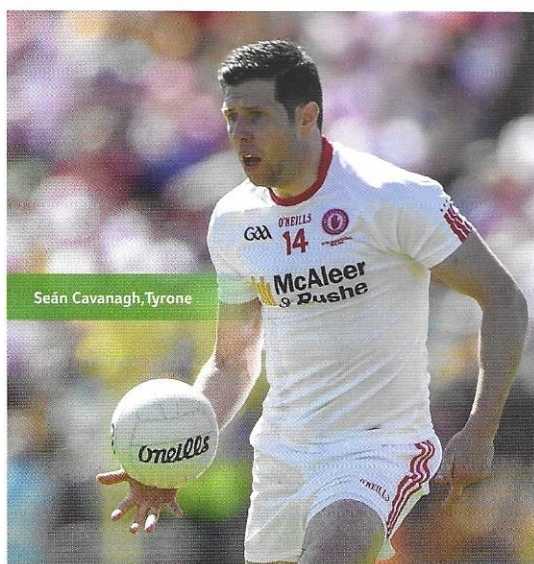
It's hard to put your finger on why such sporting moments are so aesthetically appealing to the human eye. Perhaps one of the reasons is that the human body is designed to move. As a feat of physiological and biochemical engineering, it's without peer. The above players will have

honed their movement through years of practise and performance. At times, they will reach that perfect place known to sports psychologists as 'the zone' or 'flow'. It brings with it an indescribable sense of achievement and wellbeing. We mere mortals can experience welcome benefits by developing a closer relationship with our bodies and minds too. One of the evidence-based recommendations included in the HSE's #littlethings wellbeing campaign reminds us that 'the more you move the better your mood'.

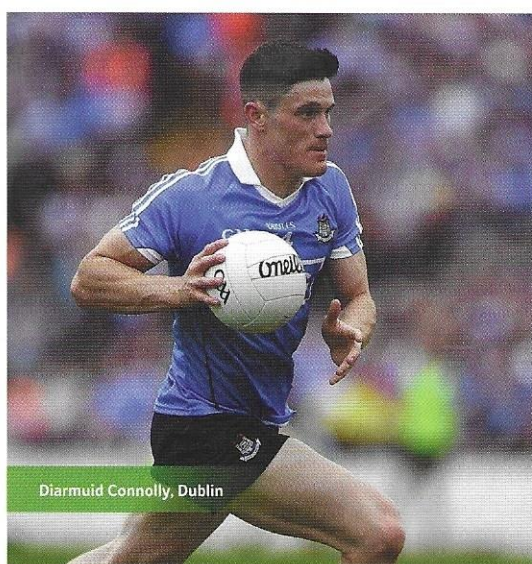
The recommended physical activity levels for adults in Ireland is at least 30 minutes of moderate exercise five times a week. For

children it's at least 60 minutes' exercise at a moderate to vigorous (sweating, some loss of breath) every day. This can be accumulated in blocks of 10 minutes, and can include taking the stairs instead of the lift, active transport to and from school and work, gardening, dancing, and of course sport.

Maintaining optimum health – physically and mentally – doesn't take that long but it does require a little effort. The payback, however, is considerable. Benefits include: a greater sense of wellbeing and reduced risk of depression, stronger bones, muscles, and heart, greater mobility – right into old age, and less likelihood that we will have to put another hole in our belt! For more on this and the other #littlethings, see www.yourmentalhealth.ie.



Seán Cavanagh, Tyrone



Diarmuid Connolly, Dublin

The GAA is an official supporter of the #littlethings wellbeing campaign and will roll out a special #littlethings themed All-Ireland semi-final in Croke Park on August 28 as part of the Association's growing health and wellbeing activities. See www.gaa.ie/community for more details.



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Louth	2-24	Carlow	3-11
Laois	3-16	Wicklow	0-18
Offaly	2-21	Longford	2-13
Kildare	0-9	Wexford	0-8
Dublin	2-21	Laois	2-10
Meath	0-20	Louth	1-13
Westmeath	0-13	Offaly	0-12
Westmeath	1-12	Kildare	1-11
Dublin	0-21	Meath	0-11

FINAL - JULY 17, CROKE PARK

Dublin	2-19	Westmeath	0-10
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ULSTER



Fermanagh	1-12	Antrim	0-9
Tyrone	3-14	Derry	0-12
Cavan	2-16	Armagh	0-14
Monaghan	2-22	Down	0-9
Donegal	2-12	Fermanagh	0-11
Tyrone	0-16	Cavan	3-7
Donegal	1-11	Monaghan	0-14
(replay) Donegal	0-17	Monaghan	2-10
(replay) Tyrone	5-18	Cavan	2-17

FINAL - JULY 17, CLONES

Tyrone	0-13	Donegal	0-11
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MUNSTER



Tipperary	1-15	Waterford	1-7
Clare	0-16	Limerick	0-13
Tipperary	3-15	Cork	2-16
Kerry	2-23	Clare	0-17

FINAL - JULY 3, KILLARNEY

Kerry	3-17	Tipperary	2-10
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CONNACHT



Roscommon	1-15	New York	0-17
Roscommon	1-21	Leitrim	0-11
Mayo	2-16	London	0-9
Roscommon	4-16	Sligo	2-13
Galway	1-12	Mayo	0-12

FINAL - JULY 10, GALWAY

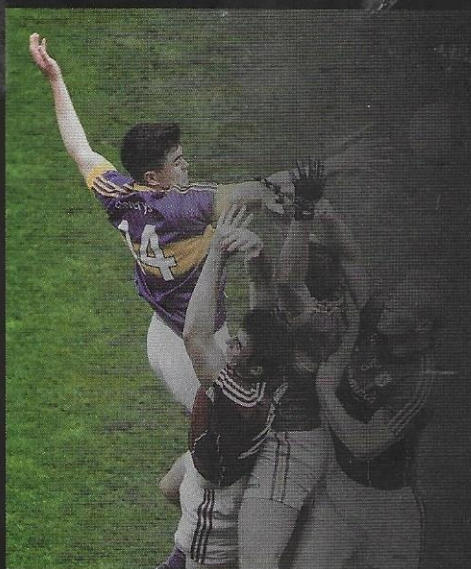
Galway	0-13	Roscommon	1-10
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FINAL REPLAY - JULY 17, CASTLEBAR

Galway	3-16	Roscommon	0-14
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ALL-IRELAND QUALIFIERS

Derry	1-18	Louth	2-10
Carlow	1-17	Wicklow	1-12
Leitrim	0-12	Waterford	0-8
Limerick	2-6	Antrim	0-9
Longford	2-24	Down	3-17
Fermanagh	0-19	Wexford	1-11
Offaly	0-17	London	1-7
Laois	1-11	Armagh	1-10
Sligo	2-15	Leitrim	0-10
Longford	2-13	Monaghan	1-13
Cork	2-12	Limerick	0-10
Cavan	2-13	Carlow	0-12
Mayo	2-14	Fermanagh	1-12
Kildare	1-22	Offaly	2-14
Derry	1-14	Meath	1-11
Clare	0-14	Laois	1-10
Cork	2-9	Longford	1-6
Clare	2-17	Sligo	1-13
Derry	1-17	Cavan	0-18
Mayo	2-17	Kildare	0-14
Tipperary	1-21	Derry	2-17
Clare	2-12	Roscommon	1-9
Donegal	0-21	Cork	1-15
Mayo	3-15	Westmeath	1-14




ALL-IRELAND QUARTER-FINALS

JULY 30, CROKE PARK

Kerry	2-16	Clare	0-11
Tipperary	3-13	Galway	1-10

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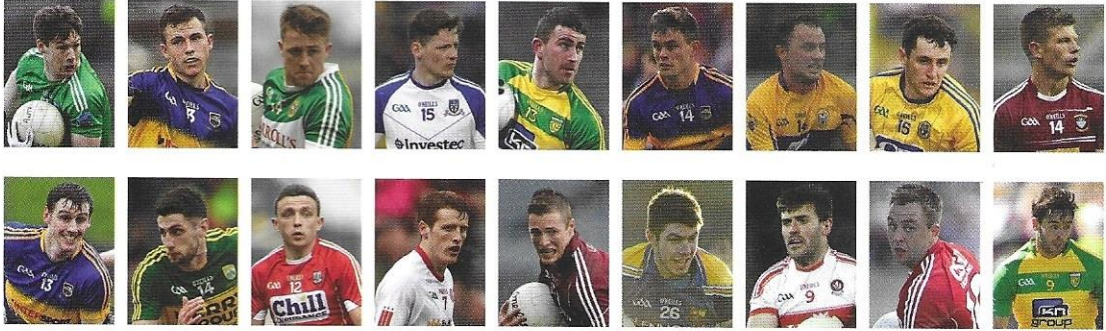
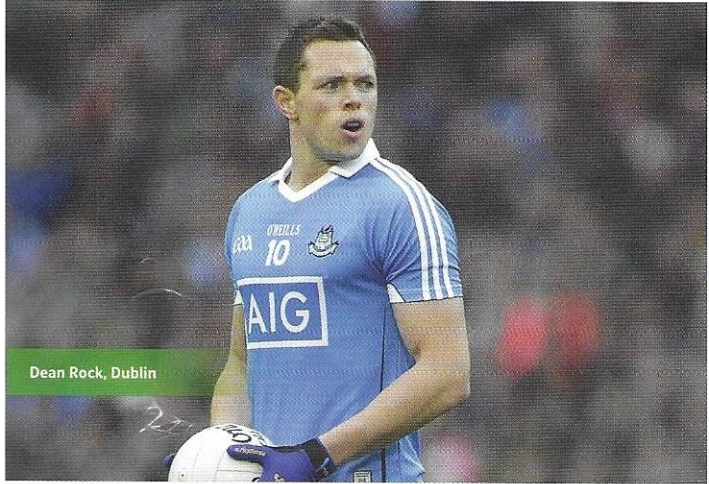


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FOOTBALL TOP 10 SCORERS

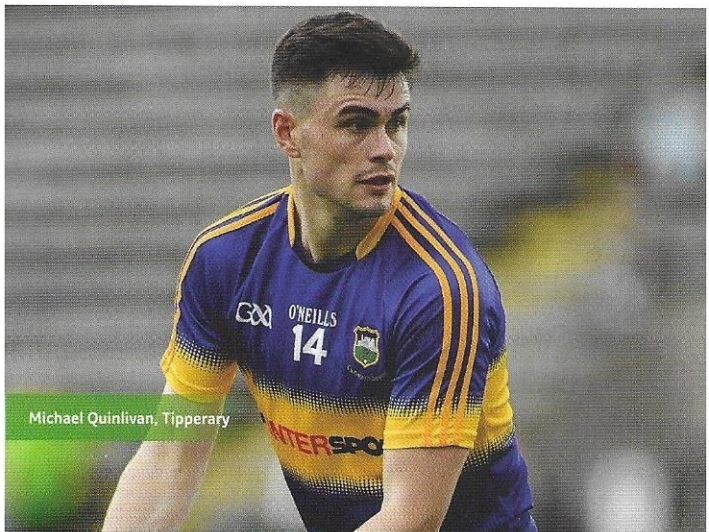
Overall

Dean Rock, Dublin	1-28
Tomás Corrigan, Fermanagh	0-29
Kevin O'Halloran, Tipperary	1-24
Nigel Dunne, Offaly	1-24
Conor McManus, Monaghan	1-24
Patrick McBrearty, Donegal	0-26
Michael Quinlivan, Tipperary	2-20
David Tubridy, Clare	2-20
Ciarán Murtagh, Roscommon	3-17
John Heslin, Westmeath	0-25



From Play

Michael Quinlivan, Tipperary	2-12
Conor Sweeney, Tipperary	3-7
Paul Geaney, Kerry	2-9
Mark Collins, Cork	2-9
Peter Harte, Tyrone	3-6
Danny Cummins, Galway	2-8
Robbie Smyth, Longford	2-8
Patrick McBrearty, Donegal	0-13
Mark Lynch, Derry	1-10
Paul Kerrigan, Cork	2-7
Odhrán Mac Niallais, Donegal	3-4

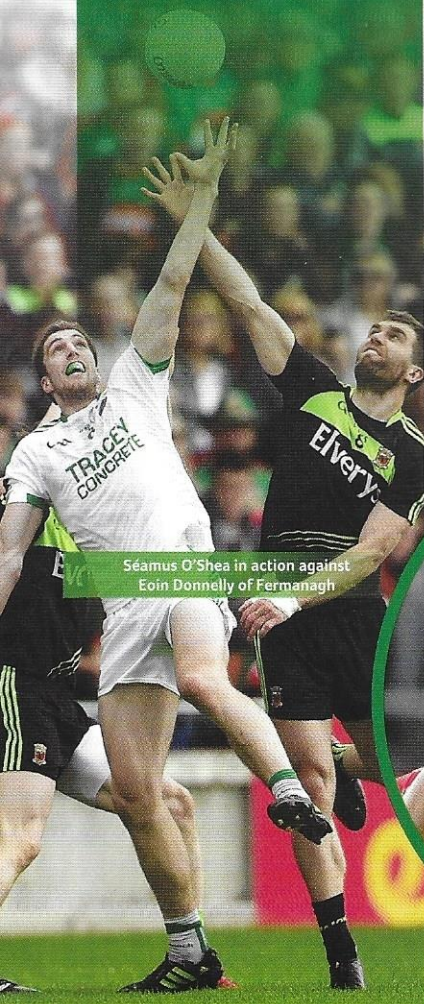


MAIGH EO MAIGH EO MAYO



DID YOU KNOW?

Mayo played more qualifier games this year (three) than they had in the previous eight years (two). During the period 2008 to 2015 inclusive, largely due to their dominance of the Connacht Championship, Mayo played and lost two qualifier games (Tyrone 2008 and Longford 2010). This year alone, the Red and Green have beaten Fermanagh, Kildare and Westmeath in the back door.



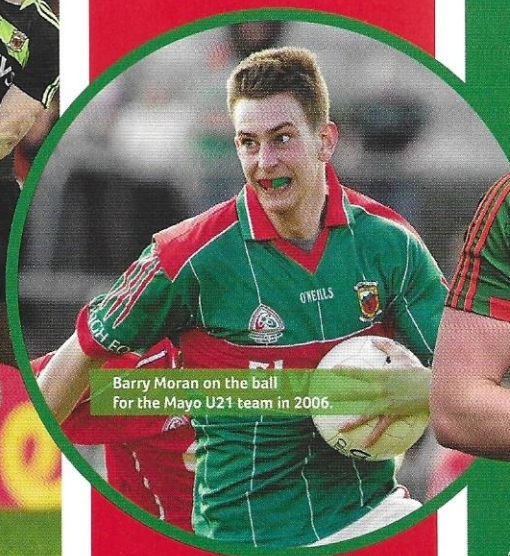
Séamus O'Shea in action against Eoin Donnelly of Fermanagh

MAYO-BY THE NUMBERS

6: The number of graduates of Mayo's All-Ireland winning U21 winning side from 2006 still involved in the panel 10 years on - Ger Cafferkey, Keith Higgins, Chris Barrett, Colm Boyle, Barry Moran and Séamus O'Shea.

6: The number of years Mayo have reached the quarter-finals of the All-Ireland series in a row. The Westerners' current run of reaching at least the last eight of the championship began in 2011 and was helped significantly by winning five Connacht titles in succession.

7: The number of competitive games Mayo have won this year. Stephen Rochford's side won three of seven games in the Allianz League and then four of five in the championship so far. Mayo 2016: Played 12, Won 7, Lost 5.



Barry Moran on the ball for the Mayo U21 team in 2006.

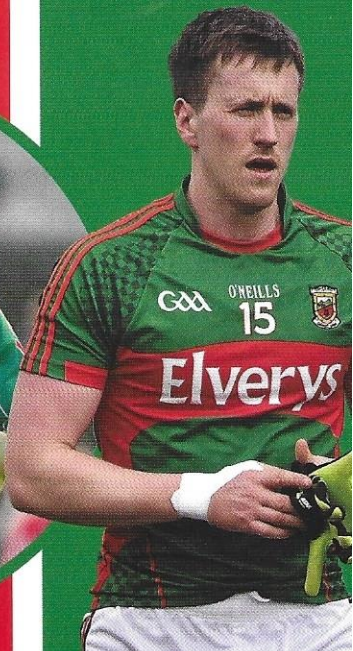
CILLIAN O'CONNOR RELIANCE

Statistics gathered by the Irish Times earlier this year showed that Cillian O'Connor had scored an average of 41 per cent of Mayo's total in each of the last three championship campaigns.

In Championship 2016, that reliance has dropped significantly to just 23 per cent or 2-18 (23) of Mayo's total of 9-74 (101). Crucially O'Connor was black carded after six minutes against London, but Mayo's reliance on the Ballintubber man remains down on previous years.

Cillian O'Connor Returns 2016

0-0 v London
0-6 v Galway
1-5 v Fermanagh
0-2 v Kildare
1-5 v Westmeath



The Westerners

PATH TO THE QUARTER-FINAL

Mayo have played five matches to reach their sixth successive All-Ireland quarter-final. The last occasion that the wearers of the green and red failed to make the 'last eight' was in 2010 when they lost in Round 1 of the Qualifiers to Longford at Glennon Brothers Pearse Park.

Mayo scored 9-74 (101) on their way to the quarter-final for the concession of 3-61 (70) giving them a scoring average of 1.44. Captain

Cillian O'Connor is their top marksman with 2-18, of which 12 points came from frees, four from play, and two from 45s with both goals coming from the penalty spot.

The complete breakdown of Mayo's marksmen is as follows:
Cillian O'Connor 2-18, Evan Regan 1-16, Diarmuid O'Connor 1-7, Jason Doherty 2-4, Conor Loftus 1-2, Aidan O'Shea 1-2, Andy Moran 0-4, Alan Freeman 1-1, Lee Keegan 0-3, Alan Dillon 0-3, Keith Higgins 0-2, Patrick Durcan 0-2, Colm Boyle 0-2, Stephen Coen 0-2, Kevin McLoughlin 0-2, Rob Hennelly 0-1, Tom Parsons 0-1, Conor O'Shea 0-1, Donal Vaughan 0-1.



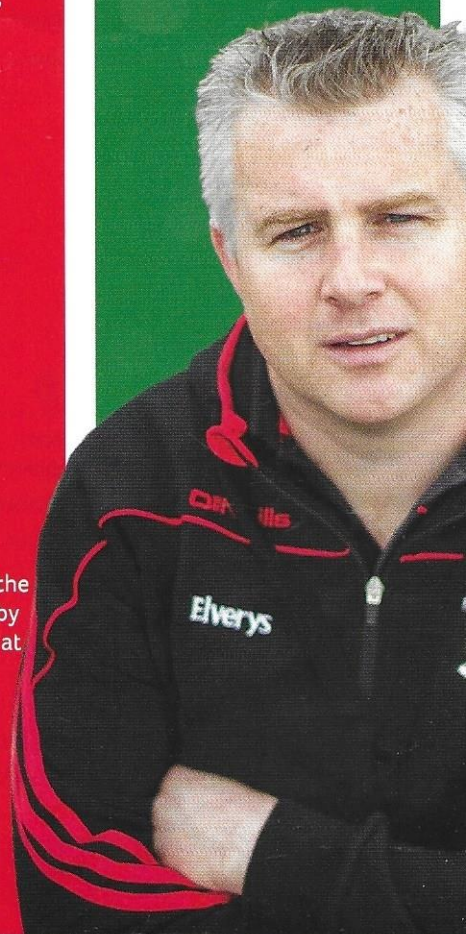
This will be Mayo's second time to face Tyrone at this stage of the championship with the Westerners winning that 2004 game by 0-16 to 1-9. Indeed, Mayo has never lost to Ulster opposition at this juncture as they also recorded two wins over Donegal and one over Down.

MAYO'S QUARTER-FINAL RECORD:
Played 10, Won 7 (70%), Lost 3 (30%).

MANAGER'S QUOTE

"Tyrone's transitions from the turnovers will be very, very pacy. Their system to date has been to have two sweepers in place, something similar to what Westmeath played. So we will know if this was a benefit facing Westmeath."

—Stephen Rochford,
Mayo manager





MAIGH EO

1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	CUO	CUILIN	SEACHM	ASM	SADR-GICEANNA

FIR IONAIÐ



16. Riobearð Ó hlonnaile
ROBERT HENNELLY
Breaffy

17. Criostóir Baróid
CHRIS BARRETT
Belmullet

18. Tómas Mac an Phearsúin
TOM PARSONS
Charlestown

19. Stíofain Ó Cadháin
STEPHEN COEN
Hollymount/Carramore

20. Barra Ó Móráin
BARRY MORAN
Castlebar Mitchels

21. Seán Mac An Fhailighigh
SHANE NALLY
Garrymore

22. Ailéin Ó Diolún
ALAN DILLON
Ballintubber

23. Conchúir Ó Sé
CONOR O'SHEA
Breaffy

24. Seasún Ó Dochartaigh
JASON DOHERTY
Burrischoole

25. Ailéin Mac an tSaoir
ALAN FREEMAN
Aghamore

26. Conchúr Ó Lachtánáin
CONOR LOFTUS
Crossmolina

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
STEPHEN ROCHFORD
(BAINISTEOIR),
Tony McEntee,
Donie Buckley,
Seán Carey

1

Daithí
Ó Cléirigh
DAVID CLARKE
Ballina Stephenites

2

Breandán
Ó Hearchaí
BRENDA HARRISON
Aghamore

3

Caoimhín
Ó Caithain
KEVIN KEANE
Westport

4

Ceit
Ó hUigínn
KEITH HIGGINS
Ballyhaunis

5

Lee
Mac Aogáin
LEE KEEGAN
Westport

6

Coilm
Ó Baoill
COLM BOYLE
Davitts

7

Pádraig
Ó Dhuardáin
PATRICK DURCAN
Castlebar Mitchels

8

Séamus
Ó Sé
SÉAMUS O'SHEA
Breaffy

9

Donal
Ó Beachain
DONAL VAUGHAN
Ballinrobe

10

Caoimhín
Mac Lochlainn
KEVIN McLOUGHLIN
Knockmore

11

Aodhán
Ó Sé
AIDAN O'SHEA
Breaffy

12

Diarmuid
Ó Conchúir
DIARMUID O'CONNOR
Ballintubber

13

Éimhín
Ó Riagáin
EVAN REGAN
Ballina Stephenites

14

Aindriú
Ó Moráin
ANDY MORAN
Ballaghaderreen

15

Cillian
Ó Conchúir (C.)
CILLIAN O'CONNOR
Ballintubber





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					1st Half
					2nd Half
CUIL	CEILINI	SEACHAI	ASPA	SACR CICEANNA	Total

TÍR EOGHAID



FIR IONAIÐ

16. Micheál Ó Néill
MICHAEL O'NEILL
Cluain Eo
17. Marcas Ó Broilcháin
MARK BRADLEY
Coill an Chlochair
18. Ruairí Ó Braonáin
RORY BRENNAN
Trí Leac
19. Risteard Ó Donnaile
RICHARD DONNELLY
Trí Leac
20. Pádraig Ó hAimsaigh
PÁDRAIG HAMPSEY
Oileán a'Ghuail
21. Conál Mac Cana
CONALL McCANN
Coill an Chlochair
22. Darren Mac Camhraí
DARREN McCURRY
Éadan na dTorc
23. Ciarán Mac Gadhra
KIERAN McGEARY
Cabhán a'Chaortainn
24. Pádraig Mac an Ultaigh
PÁDRAIG McNULTY
Pádraig Mac an Ultaigh
25. Seanachán Mac an Róthar
JONATHAN MONROE
An Charraig Mhór
26. Barra Ó Tighearnaigh
BARRY TIERNEY
An Omaigh

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
MICKEY HARTE
(BAINISTEOIR),
Gavin Devlin

1

Niall
Ó Muireagáin
NIALL MORGAN
Éadan na dTorc

2

Aodhán
Mac Ruairí
AIDAN McCRODY
Aireagal Chiaráin

3

Ronán
Mac Con Midhe
RONAN McNAMEE
Achadh Uí Aráin

4

Cathal
Mac Cearáin
CATHAL McCARRON
An Droim Mór

5

Tiarnan
Mac Cana
TIERNAN McCANN
Coill an Chlochair

6

Saerbhreathach
Mac Mathúna
JUSTIN McMAHON
An Omaigh

7

Peadar
Ó hAirt
PETER HARTE
Aireagal Chiaráin

8

Colm
Ó Caomhánach
COLM CAVANAGH
An Mhaigh

9

Maitiú
Ó Donnaile
MATTIE DONNELLY
Trí Leac

10

Cathal
Mac Seain
CATHAL McSHANE
Eoghan Ruadh Uí Néill

11

Niall
Ó Sludáin
NIALL SLUDDEN
An Droim Mór

12

Ronán
Mac an Aba
RONAN McNABB
An Droim Mór

13

Conchúr
Mac Conuiscé
CONNOR McALISKEY
Cluain Eo

14

Seán
Ó Caomhánach (C.)
SEÁN CAVANAGH
An Mhaigh

15

Ronán
Ó Néill
RONAN O'NEILL
An Omaigh



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DID YOU KNOW?

Seán Cavanagh continues his march to greatness today by making his 84th championship appearance for Tyrone.

Cavanagh (33), who made his championship debut in 2002, is third in the all-time appearances list, with Marc Ó Sé (87) and Tomás Ó Sé (88) the only players ahead of the Moy great.



Seán Cavanagh, 2002

TYRONE-BY THE NUMBERS

12: Tyrone are through to the All-Ireland quarter-finals for the 12th time today, meaning they have only missed out on the last eight stage of the competition four times since they were inaugurated in 2001. Today's quarter-final is their 11th during Mickey Harte's 14 years in charge, with 2006, 2012 and 2014 being the exceptions.

12: The length of Tyrone's current unbeaten run since the start of the season, taking in six wins and two draws in the Allianz League and three wins and a draw in the Ulster Championship. The last time Mickey Harte's side lost a competitive game was the 2015 All-Ireland semi-final against Kerry.

32: The 5-18 or 32 points Tyrone scored in beating Cavan in the Ulster semi-final replay is the highest total recorded by any team in this year's championship. Longford (2-24 v Down) and Louth (2-24 v Carlow) are the only other teams to record 30 points, while the Red Hands are the only side to score five goals in a single game in 2016.

MICKY HARTE'S TYRONE RECORD

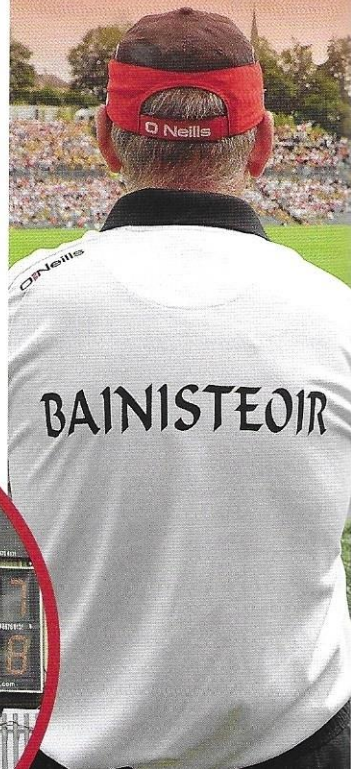
Now in his 14th season as Tyrone manager, Mickey Harte leads the Red Hands into competitive (McKenna Cup, Allianz League and Championship) action for the 254th time today. Harte is seeking an incredible 170th win, meaning his success rate as manager over his reign is an incredible 67 per cent.

PLAYED: 253

WON: 169

LOST: 60

DREW: 24



AN CABHAN
TÍR EOGHAIN



THE RED HANDS

PATH TO THE QUARTER-FINAL

Tyrone have played four matches to reach their 12th All-Ireland quarter-final. The most recent occasion the Red Hands failed to make the 'last eight' was in 2014 when they lost to Armagh in Round 2 of the Qualifiers at Healy Park.

Tyrone scored 8-61 (85) on their way to the quarter-final and conceded 5-47 (62) giving them a scoring average of 1.37. Peter Harte was the Ulster Champions top scorer with 3-7 with all but a point of that total coming from play.

The complete breakdown of Tyrone's marksmen is as follows:
Peter Harte 3-7, Ronan O'Neill 2-7, Connor McAliskey 1-6, Seán Cavanagh 0-7, Mattie Donnelly 0-6, Darren McCurry 0-6, Cathal McShane 0-5, Mark Bradley 1-1, Rory Brennan 1-1, Niall Morgan 0-3, Niall Sludden 0-3, Richie Donnelly 0-2, Jonathan Munroe 0-2, Pádraig McNulty 0-1, Colm Cavanagh 0-1, Justin McMahon 0-1, Cathal McCarron 0-1, Kieran McGeary 0-1.

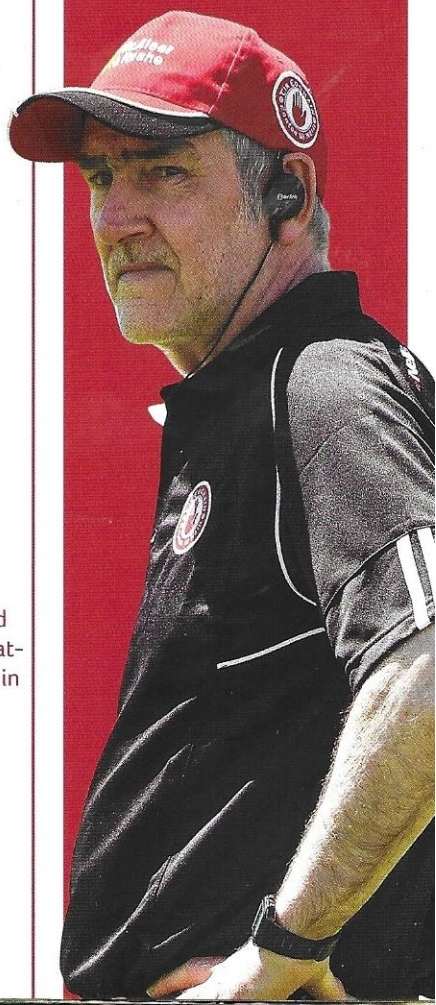


Today Tyrone attempt to record a third consecutive quarter-final victory for the first time following wins over Monaghan in 2013 and last year. On the last occasion the Red Hands were attempting the hat-trick in 2010 they lost to Dublin having beaten the same opposition in 2008 and Kildare 12 months later.

TYRONE'S QUARTER-FINAL RECORD:
Played 11, Won 6 (55%), Lost 5 (45%).

"When we were relegated last year there were a lot of people saying this Tyrone isn't anywhere near the teams of the past. Now, 16 months down the line, we're Ulster champions."

—Mickey Harte,
Tyrone manager



ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

So what do we make of Ryan McMenamin's recent radio interview, in which he was asked of Tyrone's chances of winning an All-Ireland in 2016?

Of course, a refresher.

"You'd like to think they could (win the All-Ireland), but there's one team I'd be wary of: Mayo. I've watched them. They remind me of what happened us in '08. They're sticking to the system. Slowly but surely you can see the confidence coming back into the team. They're probably one team I would be wary of."

Mayo. Not Dublin. Nor Kerry.

Or even Donegal nursing a well of hurt, but Mayo.

There are three caveats to be inserted here. Won't take long. Routine procedure.

The first is that by 2008, Tyrone had winning in their DNA. They had scanned the landscape from the summit twice over. They were facing a Mayo side that were only peering above the wreckage of All-Ireland disasters of 2004 and 2006.

That Saturday, they beat Mayo without giving it too much thought, leaving themselves primed for Dublin in the quarter-final, when they brought shock and awe.

Second caveat. The comments were made after the Kildare game, with Diarmuid O'Connor top-

scoring with 1-5 of their 2-17 tally. At that point, their system was nestling into a nice groove.

But along came Westmeath. Mayo were far from mediocre, but similarly far away from formidable at the same time.

Final caveat, and this is possibly where McMenamin was coming from. Mayo are one of 'those sides'. The ones you cannot trust. In the history of Championship meetings between the teams, Tyrone have only won that 2008 encounter.

They are two very different sets of characters, two different managements.

Right now, Tyrone players are loving life. Mickey Harte is in spectacular form and with Peter Donnelly having such a dramatic effect on the torsos, legs and well-being of the playing staff, along with that elusive Ulster medal, there is a unity of purpose there.

When it comes to the mentality of winning, the Tyrone squad are now inside. Their backroom team is deliberately kept smaller than most. They don't bring in outsiders for no reason, least of all to be seen to be ticking a box.

In his earlier days, Harte once introduced a sports psychologist to the group. Peter Canavan recounted recently how that went; "My head was fried and I could see all around me boys were tearing their hair out. After about the third session, the players and (Brian) Dooher, as captain, went to Mickey with a plea for the talking to stop.

When Mickey was told, he didn't like it one bit, but he relented and we got our way.

"What Mickey didn't realise that it was him we wanted to hear and not anyone else, regardless of all their qualifications. As far as I was concerned, Mickey Harte is the best sport psychologist I've ever listened to.

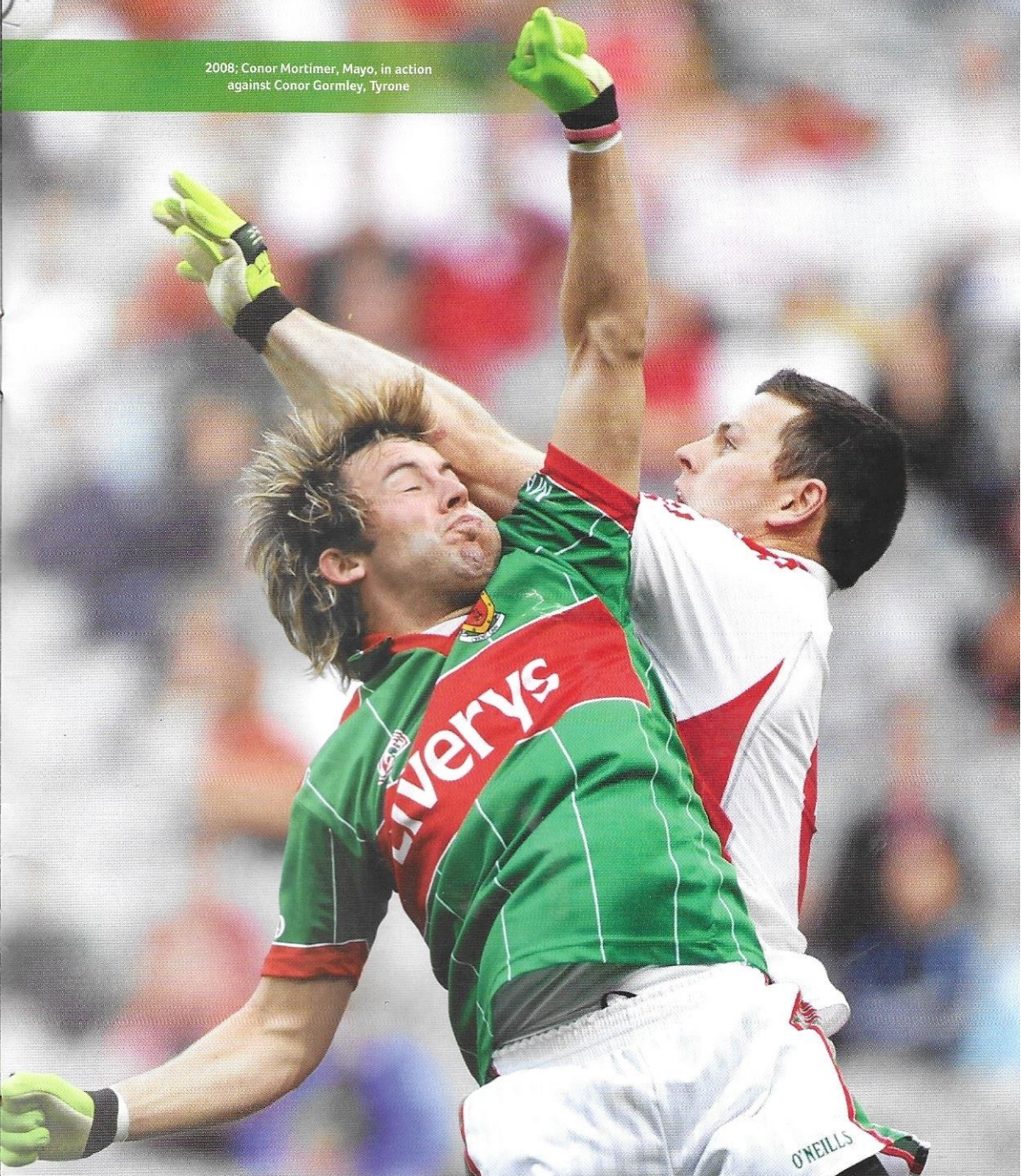
It cannot be said that Mayo are as happy a family. They had a bloody winter, ousting the joint-ticket of Pat Holmes and Noel Connelly from the management role, before getting Stephen Rochford in. There has been some continuity with Donie Buckley still in his role, but at the same time there has been a need for nametags at training sessions for a while now.

Aidan O'Shea suffers from Joe Canning (or even Conor Mortimer?) syndrome with some people believing that Mayo will not win an All-Ireland with him, but as Mortimer once memorably answered that particular viewpoint "They won't win one without me either."

And for all that, Mayo can win this game. Their best chance of victory is to almost dispense with the notion of Kevin McLoughlin as a sweeper and revert back to a formation pulled from the pages of the James Horan playbook.

Get their speed and athleticism going. Express themselves. Have a cut and rope Tyrone into an old-fashioned slug-fest. Leave the scoreboard operators with calluses on their thumbs from tallying up a stream of goals and points.

2008; Conor Mortimer, Mayo, in action
against Conor Gormley, Tyrone



Let's see what they might have aspired to in the early meetings of the Rochford-Buckley-McEntee meetings and shared philosophies.

The only thing with that is Tyrone's cuteness to not engage on those terms. You can't imagine the sight of Croke Park

would make them sufficiently giddy to try a little freestyling.

Or, they might study the first 64 excruciating minutes of Mayo up against their neighbours Fermanagh - how they sucked them into a central channel before turning ball over, and breaking forward.

Tyrone can do what Fermanagh did in Castlebar. And they can do it better, with faster players, more aggression and finishers at a level Mayo have not met before.

Then again, if Mayo decide to put the tracklist on shuffle, anything can happen. Isn't this why we turn on, tune in and cop out?

DARING TO DREAM

For a game oft vilified, especially by those deemed amongst its most celebrated exponents, Gaelic football remains resolutely enthralling.

Week after week it takes a battering, its image woefully skewed in the critical reflection. No sport is more brutally assessed; individuals are branded, teams are derided and words like "useless" and "pathetic" are deemed acceptable in analysis of amateur sportsmen.

Yet this evening, Croke Park is filled to its 80,000 plus capacity, one of the biggest audiences for any sports event anywhere in the world this weekend, including the Maracana Stadium in Rio de Janeiro.

Dublin's presence and their substantial support base undoubtedly boost the attraction. And it could be argued that their clash with Donegal alone would have had the 'full house' signs erected.

But Mayo and Tyrone, with a rivalry as much in its infancy as that between Dublin and Donegal, have proven drawing power as well. An attendance of 65,345 was recorded when they met in the All-Ireland semi-final of three championships ago.

No one who queued for tickets earlier this week or who made plans for a second long distance journey in successive weekends to GAA HQ seems bothered by the

apparent malaise afflicting the sport. They signed up willingly to share in the pursuit of a dream. So have the critics got it all wrong? The answer to that lies in your individual perspective.

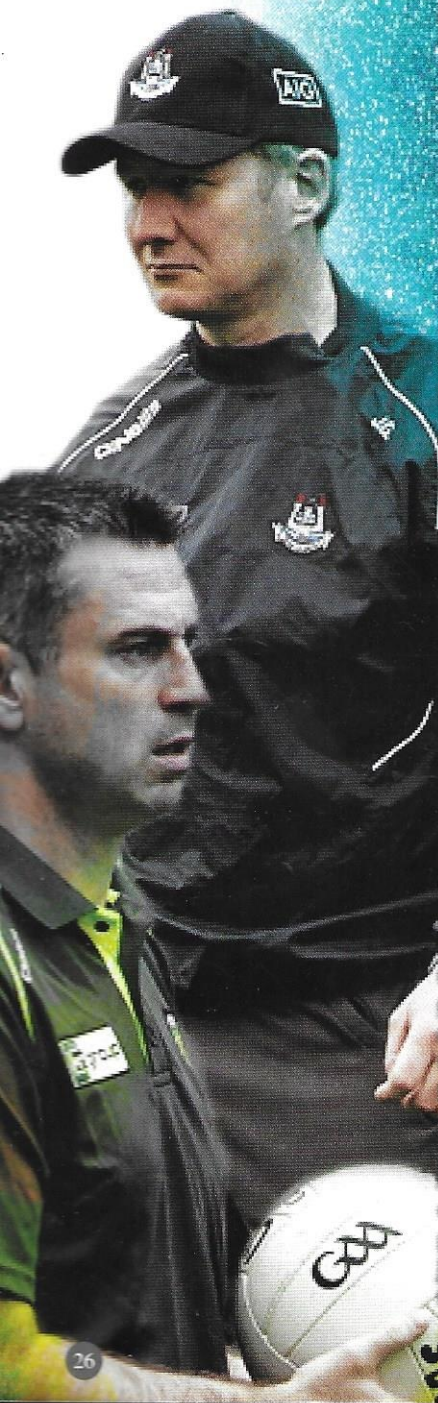
Throughout the evolution of football over a century and more, change has not been welcomed.

Even the history-making Down team of the 1960s, filled with great footballers, was derided for abandoning traditional positioning and introducing "mobility" to their style of football.

Mick O'Dwyer and Kevin Heffernan, now regarded as two of the greatest managers in the history of the game, had to defend themselves against critics who were aghast at the extensive use of the handpass by their teams in the 1970s and '80s. Indeed, the rules were changed to restrict the use of the hand such was the outrage.

Clearly, those changes did not work.

Mickey Harte and Joe Kernan were next to fall foul of the protesting pundits as they created history by bringing the All-Ireland title to Tyrone and Armagh for the first time in the early years of the new millennium. That was the start of defensive football and it wasn't popular. But it was successful. Special opprobrium was reserved for Jim McGuinness when he changed everything again in 2011 with Donegal. Their All-Ireland



semi-final against Dublin is recalled as notorious. A scoreline of 0-8 to 0-6 tells it all.

"An abomination of a game" is how Eugene McGee described it. His colleague in the *Irish Independent* Martin Breheny agreed, writing "it was dismal to watch" but adding succinctly "but Donegal were in the business of trying to reach the All-Ireland final, not pleasing the masses."

That was a theme taken up in the aftermath of that game by former Donegal star and manager Declan Bonner. In his column for the *Donegal News* he wrote that he would not have liked to have played that system when he was a player. However, he then went on to defend McGuinness.

"To be quite frank the manager's job is to get results. Managers live and die on results. To be successful Jim adopted this system that was very hard to play against. A lot of people don't like the system but it has got results. Jim has got Donegal very competitive again – and that has been a success. If he can tweak the system, 2012 can be another big year."

McGuinness did tweak the system and Donegal did surely have a very big year in 2012 when they claimed Sam Maguire for only the second time in their history. And when Donegal and Dublin last met in the championship, the All-Ireland semi-final of 2014 which Donegal won, Jim McGuinness' tactics were described in the national media as "a masterclass".

Defensive systems are now de rigueur in football. As with all fashions, the attractiveness lies in the bearing. And some counties have been unable to execute the new system accurately and that has led to a number of poor

spectacles in recent championship campaigns.

Dublin have come up with a potent mix of the traditional and the modern and are holders of all the major trophies today. They were deemed almost unbeatable two years ago and will hope to have learned the harsh lessons of that day. They have, of course, been unbeatable since.

Of the four teams involved this evening only Mayo have not managed to win an All-Ireland title in recent times.

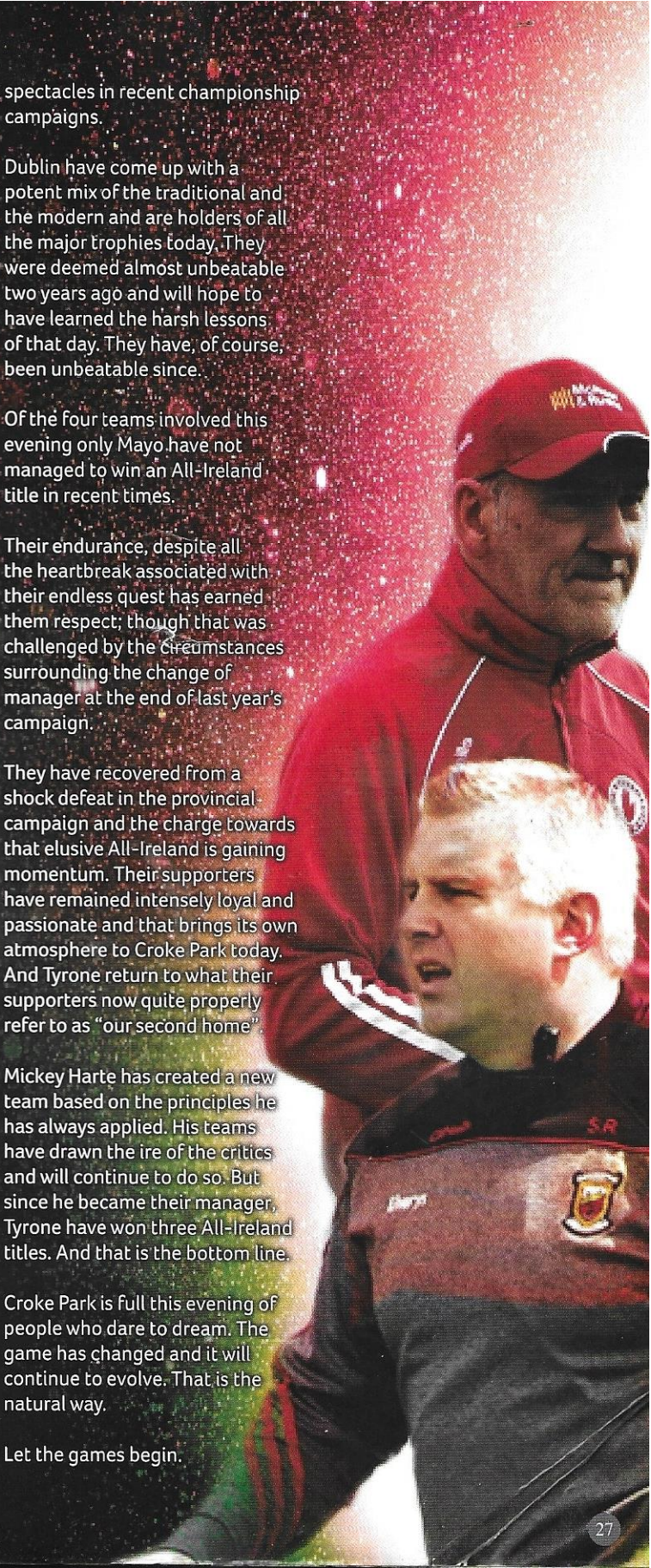
Their endurance, despite all the heartbreak associated with their endless quest has earned them respect; though that was challenged by the circumstances surrounding the change of manager at the end of last year's campaign.

They have recovered from a shock defeat in the provincial campaign and the charge towards that elusive All-Ireland is gaining momentum. Their supporters have remained intensely loyal and passionate and that brings its own atmosphere to Croke Park today. And Tyrone return to what their supporters now quite properly refer to as "our second home".

Mickey Harte has created a new team based on the principles he has always applied. His teams have drawn the ire of the critics and will continue to do so. But since he became their manager, Tyrone have won three All-Ireland titles. And that is the bottom line.

Croke Park is full this evening of people who dare to dream. The game has changed and it will continue to evolve. That is the natural way.

Let the games begin.



DONEGAL CAN POINT TO HISTORY

Younger Gaelic football fans could be forgiven the assumption that the Dublin/Donegal rivalry was born on August 28, 2011.

Otherwise known as Year Zero, or “the game from hell” (copyright Colm O’Rourke), or the day a mass GAA audience got its first real, acrid taste of 14-man blanket defence.

On that particular day, Pat Gilroy’s Dubs weren’t paragons of Total Football either: maybe they were too befuddled to figure a way through the Tír Chonaill maze.

They did so, eventually, on that evocative score of eight points to six; so our two protagonists might even claim to have eclipsed Manchester United and Arsenal, who met that very day with Boring, Boring United squeaking home 8-2.

Acres of newsprint have been devoted to that watershed All-Ireland semi-final and we

don’t intend adding to its carbon footprint today. But its significance is still worth stressing if only because this was the start of what we’ll term the current, often spiky, invariably engrossing, Dublin/Donegal relationship.

This rivalry has a famous antecedent: the 1992 All-Ireland final and the Donegal ambush to beat all. Pedants might argue that the origins of this current ‘love-in’ date back to the 2010 All-Ireland U21 final, when Michael Murphy’s last-gasp penalty crashed against the crossbar to ensure that Jim Gavin’s Dublin – not Jim McGuinness’s Donegal – would take home the booty. And they’d have a point.

But, really, 2011 was where it all kicked off and the whole Gaelic diaspora was there to see the unfolding horror, peering out from behind the couch.

Looking back with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, we get a sense

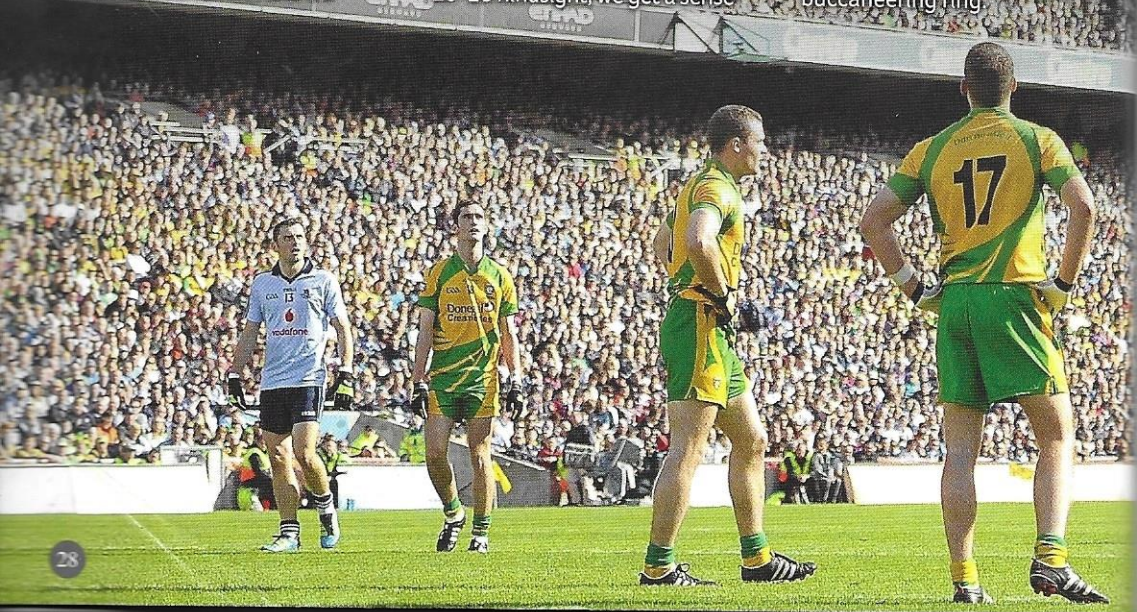
that Donegal took almost as much from that war of attrition as did their conquerors.

Jim McGuinness knew he would have to modify their defensive structure, not just the ‘uber’ version unveiled for that semi-final. And they did evolve, leaking a tad more but scoring more heavily too: enough to deliver Sam in 2012.

Four years have passed and the sceptics will say Donegal are no longer genuine contenders; that the legs of too many stellar veterans can no longer hope to live with the Dubs in all their multi-faceted attacking glory.

And then you recall that people were saying the exact same thing about Donegal in 2014.

As contests go, that semi-final was light years removed from 2011: the scoreline of Donegal 3-14, Dublin 0-17 has a certain buccaneering ring.



Yet this was also a collision of managerial mindsets - between the defensive structure/counter-attacking strategy of McGuinness and Gavin's more cavalier instincts and trust in the primacy of expansive football.

What happened? Too many Dublin defenders got sucked out of position, lured into Donegal's web, and they were plundered on the counter.

That, at least, is the distilled history version of 2014. We shouldn't forget the brilliance of Dublin's early long-range points, courtesy of Messrs Flynn and Connolly, or the two crucial goal chances that got away.

But here's the rub: that victory remains arguably the standout tactical triumph of McGuinness's four-year tenure but it failed to deliver any tangible glory because they went and lost a damp squib final to Kerry.

Whereas Gavin absorbed the harshest lesson of his senior managerial career (true, there haven't been many) and adapted his thinking accordingly. Cue a greater defensive pragmatism, crystallised in the redeployment of Cian O'Sullivan as sweeper: cue a second All-Ireland on his watch in 2015.

Now Gavin has a chance to make it three from four. And who's blocking his path to the semis? Only this time there's a different Donegal manager plotting against him, Rory Gallagher.

As *numero uno*, the Fermanagh native has faced Dublin in three league contests at Croke Park and lost the lot - by five points in 2015, by six last March and by all of ten in the subsequent Division I semi-final. But that was the league and there has always been the suspicion that Donegal aren't overly bothered about showing their full hand too early in the year.

For them, it is always and only about summer silver. But that explains why Gallagher will be under scrutiny in this most pivotal of weeks: as manager he has lost back-to-back Ulster finals and also last year's corresponding quarter-final, poorly, to Mayo.

What better way to emerge from the imposing shadow of his predecessor than by conjuring up a cunning plan to unravel what many perceive as this unstoppable Sky Blue attack?

Gallagher knows plenty about the capital from his playing days with St. Brigid's of Blanchardstown, and he

never misses a chance to espouse the virtues of all things Dublin GAA.

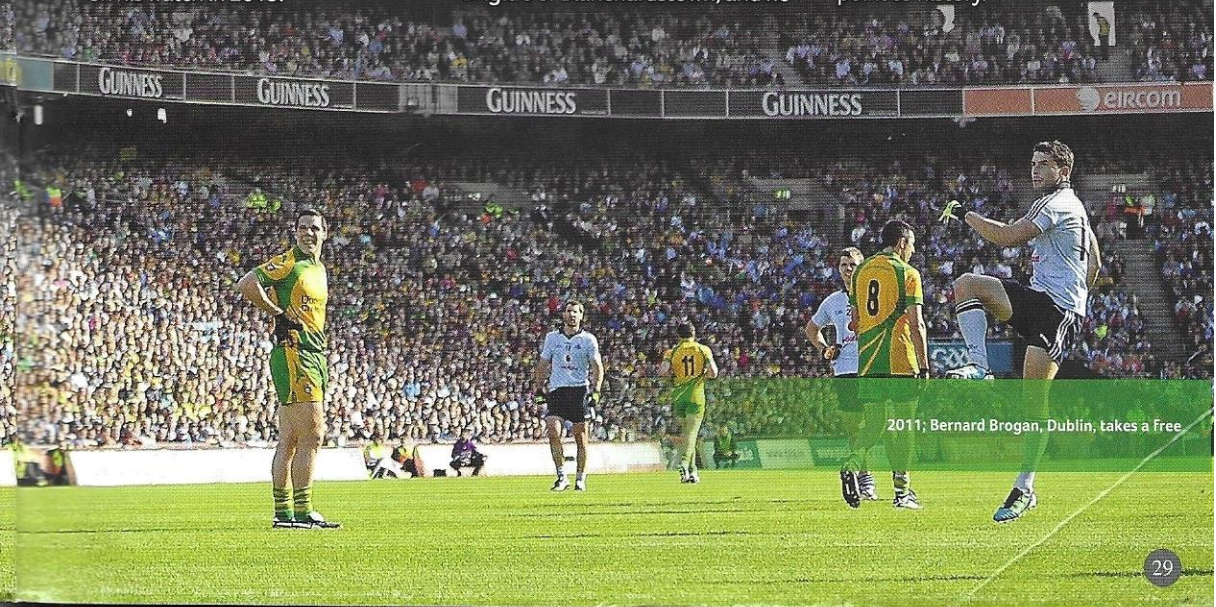
But as throw-in approaches, Dubs of a nervous disposition will be wondering what Rory is about to unleash. After last week's relatively open fare against Cork, will he revert to the ultra-defensive alignment of that league game in March? Will his on-field leader go wandering, as per the Michael Murphy norm, or might he decamp to the square's edge, hoping to punish a perceived aerial weakness in that Rory-less Dublin full-back line?

Oh, and did we mention Paddy McBrearty, who shot the lights out last Saturday as a gentle warm-up for facing his native county? Yes, Paddy could have been a deadly Dub, not a citeog killer from Kildar.

Questions, so many questions. You'll soon have an answer.

Dublin are 1/5 favourites for a reason. Make that lots of reasons. But as Brian McEniff told *The Herald* this week: "We're not going to be easy to beat. And that's the attitude. We have no fear of the Dubs."

Maybe he was talking the good fight but, as the managerial brains behind Donegal's most famous ever capital coup, McEniff can always point to history.



2011; Bernard Brogan, Dublin, takes a free

ÁTH CLIATH DUBLIN



DID YOU KNOW?

A Dublin player has been named as the Footballer of the Year in four of the last six seasons – Jack McCaffrey (2015), Michael Darragh Macauley (2013), Alan Brogan (2011) and Bernard Brogan (2010). Prior to 2010, a Dublin player had never won the official GAA accolade since it was inaugurated in 1995.



Alan Brogan, 2011

DUBLIN-BY THE NUMBERS

6: The number of successive All-Ireland quarter-finals Dublin have now won. Their last defeat at this stage was a 1-24 to 1-7 hammering by Kerry in 2009. Kerry's nine successive quarter-finals wins from 2001 to 2009 remains the best winning streak at this stage of the competition.

25: The number of games (Allianz League and Championship) in Dublin's current unbeaten run, which stretches all the way back to an Allianz League draw against Tyrone on March 7, 2015. Included in that run are nine straight championship wins, with their last defeat coming against Donegal in August 2014. Played 25, Won 23, Drawn 2, Lost 0.

81: The number of championship appearances Stephen Cluxton has made for Dublin. Today, he will make his 82nd appearance and overtake Kerry legend Daragh Ó Sé (81) in the all-time list and move into fourth place behind Seán Cavanagh (84 today), Marc Ó Sé (87) and Tomás Ó Sé (88).

Stephen Cluxton



DUBS' CUP RUNNETH OVER

Jim Gavin's record as Dublin manager is utterly remarkable when you consider the volume of silverware he has landed.

Of the 11 competitions he has contested as senior manager, Dublin have won 10. If you include his stint as U21 manager he has landed 15 trophies from the 19 competitions sides under his command have competed in.

JIM GAVIN'S RECORD:

All-Ireland SFC:
2013, '15

Leinster SFC:
2013, '14, '15, '16

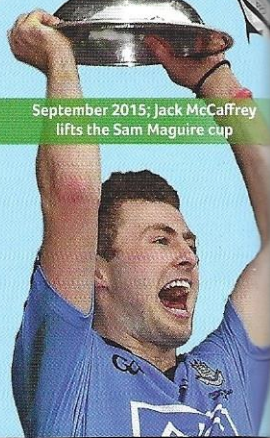
Allianz Football League:
2013, '14, '15, '16

All-Ireland U21:
2010, '12

Leinster U21:
2009, '10, '12



September 2015; Jack McCaffrey lifts the Sam Maguire cup



the METROPOLITANS

PATH TO THE QUARTER-FINAL

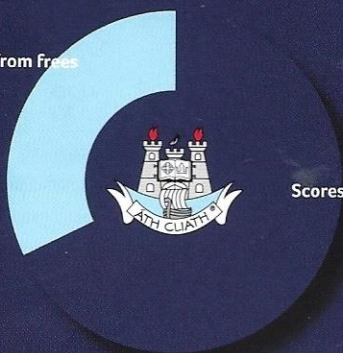
Dublin have played three matches to reach their 13th successive All-Ireland quarter-final. Indeed, the Liffeyiders only missed out on the 'last eight' on one occasion, which was in 2003 when they lost to Armagh in a Round 3 Qualifier.

The Dubs scored 4-61 (73) in reaching the quarter-finals and conceded 2-31 (37) giving them a scoring average of 1.97. Dean Rock is the capital's top marksman amassing 1-28 with 0-23 coming from frees and 1-5 from play.

The complete breakdown of Dublin's marksmen is as follows: Dean Rock 1-28, Diarmuid Connolly 1-9, Bernard Brogan 1-7, Kevin McManamon 1-3, Ciarán Kilkenny 0-4, Paul Flynn 0-3, Paddy Andrews 0-2, David Byrne 0-1, Con O'Callaghan 0-1, Brian Fenton 0-1, Paul Mannion 0-1, John Small 0-1.

Scores from frees

32%



Scores from play

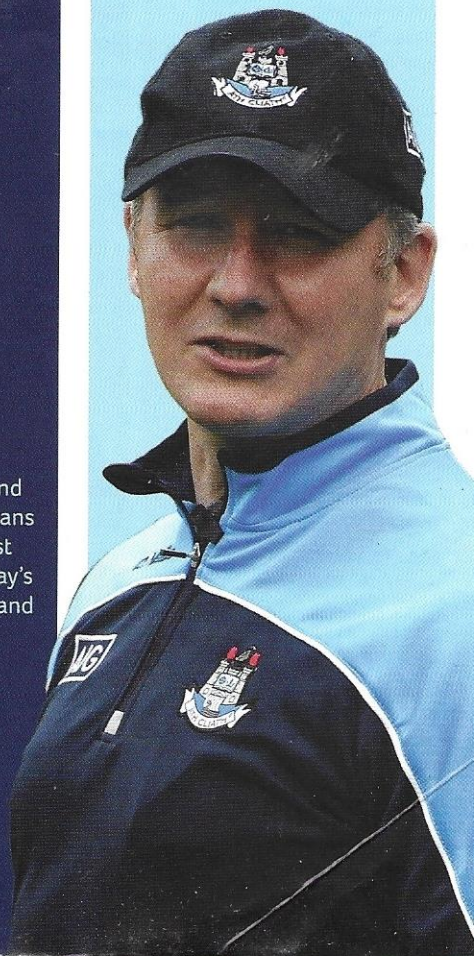
This will be Dublin's second time to face Donegal in an All-Ireland quarter-final. The last meeting was in 2002 when the Metropolitans won after a replay. It will be their ninth 'last eight' game against Ulster opposition. Aside from the two quarter-finals against today's opponents they have met Tyrone (four times), Derry, Monaghan and Fermanagh.

DUBLIN'S QUARTER-FINAL RECORD:

Played 14, Won 9 (64%), Lost 5 (36%).

"It genuinely is not about me. It's about the team. And I'm very conscious of that, that this doesn't become my mug on the front of it. I have no problem doing it but I don't want it to be about J Gavin."

— Jim Gavin,
Dublin manager





ÁTH CLIATH

1st Half				
2nd Half				
Total	CUI	CUILIÚ	SEACHAI	ASM

FIR IONAIÐ

16. Mícheál Saobhaois
MICHAEL SAVAGE
Naomh Uinsionn
17. Pádraig Mac Aindriú
PADDY ANDREWS
Naomh Bríd
18. Donncha Bastic
DENIS BASTICK
Teach Mealóg Sráid Singe
19. Seán Mac Cárthaigh
SHANE CARTHY
Naomh Uinsionn
20. Cormac Mac Coisdealbha
CORMAC COSTELLO
Fionnhrú Colmcille
21. Darren Ó Dálaigh
DARREN DALY
Raibíní Fine Ghall
22. Mícheál Mac Síomóin
MICHAEL FITZSIMONS
Cuala
23. Eric Lowndes
ERIC LOWNDES
Naomh Peregrine
24. Pól Ó Mainnín
PAUL MANNION
Cill Mochuda Na Crócaigh
25. Conn Ó Ceallacháin
CON O'CALLAGHAN
Cuala
26. Eoghan Ó Gadhra
EOGHAN O'GARA
Teach Mealóg Sráid Singe

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



1

Stiofáin
Cluxton (C.)
STEPHEN CLUXTON
Parnells

2

Pilib
Mac Mathúna
PHILIP McMAHON
Ciceam Baile Munna

3

Seán
Ó Cúipéir
JONNY COOPER
Na Fianna

4

Daibhéid
Ó Broin
DAVID BYRNE
Naomh Olaf

5

Séamus
Mac Cárthaigh
JAMES MCCARTHY
Ciceam Baile Munna

6

Cian
Ó Súilleabháin
CIAN O'SULLIVAN
Cill Mochuda Na Crócaigh

7

Seán
Ó Caoilte
JOHN SMALL
Ciceam Baile Munna

8

Brian
Ó Fiannachta
BRIAN FENTON
Rath Éanna

9

Mícheál
Mac Amhlaóidh
MICHAEL DARRAGH MACAULEY
Baile Buadáin Naomh Éanna

10

Pól
Mac Floinn
PAUL FLYNN
Fine Ghallainn

11

Caoimhín
Mac Meanman
KEVIN McMANAMON
Naomh Jude

12

Ciarán
Mac Giolla Choinnig
CIARÁN KILKENNY
Caisleán Cnuacha

13

Dean
Mac Concharraige
DEAN ROCK
Ciceam Baile Munna

14

Diarmuid
Ó Conghaile
DIARMUID CONNOLLY
Naomh Uinsionn

15

Bernard
Ó Brógáin
BERNARD BROGAHAN
Naomh Ollibhéir-Pluincéid Eoghain





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DÚN NA nGALL



FIR IONAI

16. Peadar Ó Baoill
PETER BOYLE
Aodh Ruadh B.A.S.
17. Ciarán Mac Giolla Easpaig
CIARAN GILLESPIE
Gaoth Dobhair
18. Leo Mac Giolla Úain
LEO McLOONE
Naomh Conaill
19. Criostóir Ó Tuathaigh
CHRISTY TOYE
Naomh Mícheál
20. Colm Antoin Mac Pháidín
COLM A. McFADDEN
Naomh Mícheál
21. Aodh Mac Pháidín
HUGH McFADDEN
Na Cealla Beaga
22. Marc Mac Aodha
MARK McHUGH
Cill Chartha
23. Éamonn Ó Dochartaigh
EAMONN DOHERTY
Naomh Adhamhnáin
24. Ciarán Mac Thomáis
CIARAN THOMPSON
Naomh Conaill
25. Eoghan Bán Ó Gallchóir
EOGHAN BÁN GALLAGHER
Na Cealla Beaga
26. Mícheál Ó Cearrbhail
MÍCHEÁL CARROLL
Gaoth Dobhair

1

Marc Antaine
Mac Fhionnghaile
MARK ANTHONY MCGINLEY
Naomh Mícheál

2

Pádraig
Mac Craith
PADDY McGRATH
Ard an Ratha

3

Niall
Mac Aoidh
NEIL MCGEE
Gaoth Dobhair

4

Éamonn
Mac Aoidh
EAMONN MCGEE
Gaoth Dobhair

5

Riain
Mac Aodha
RYAN McHUGH
Cill Chartha

6

Carl
de Lása
KARL LACEY
Na Ceithre Máistrí

7

Proinsias
Mac Fhloinn
FRANK McGLYNN
Gleann Fhinne

8

Ruairí
Ó Caomhánach
RORY KAVANAGH
Naomh Adhamhnáin

9

Odhrán
Mac Niallais
ODHRÁN MAC NIALLAIS
Gaoth Dobhair

10

Antóin
Mac Thomáis
ANTHONY THOMPSON
Naomh Conaill

11

Mairtín
Mac Giolla Chainnigh
MARTIN McELHINNEY
Naomh Mícheál

12

Eoin
Mac Aodha
EOIN McHUGH
Cill Chartha

13

Pádraig
Mac Breartaigh
PATRICK McBREARTY
Cill Chartha

14

Mícheál
Ó Murchú (C.)
MICHAEL MURPHY
Gleann Súilí

15

Mairtín
Ó Raghallaigh
MARTIN O'REILLY
Seán Mac Cumhaill

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
RORY GALLAGHER
(BAINISTEOR),
Maxi Curran,
Brendan Kilcoyne



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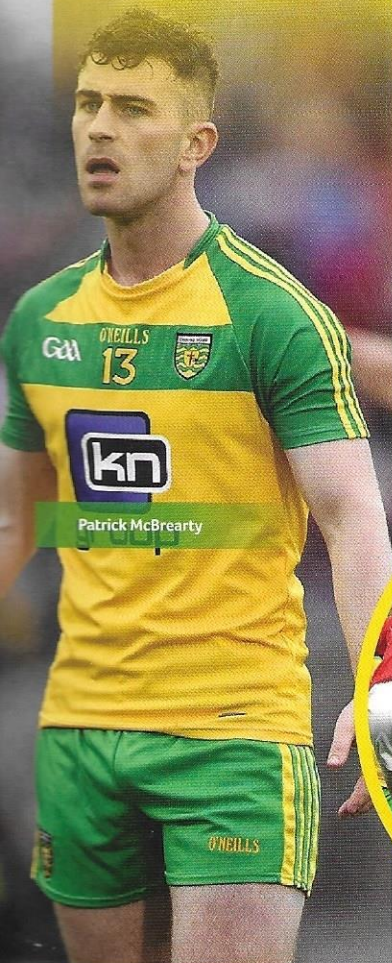
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DÚN NA NGALL DONEGAL



DID YOU KNOW?

The 0-11 Patrick McBrearty scored in the Round 4B defeat of Cork last Saturday was the most scored by a Donegal player at Croke Park, with seven points of the Kilcar man's haul coming from open play. McBrearty, who celebrated his 23rd birthday yesterday, will be hoping for a similar return against the county of his birth today.



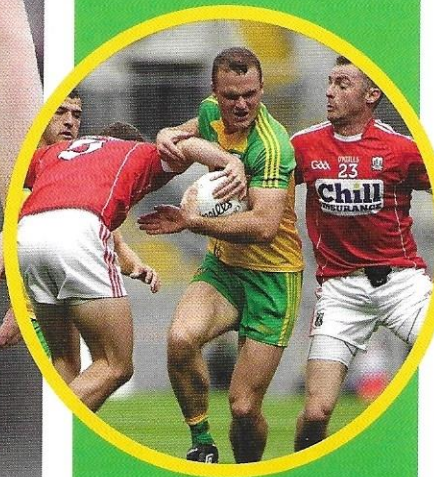
Patrick McBrearty

DONEGAL-BY THE NUMBERS

6: The number of All-Ireland quarter-finals Donegal have now reached in a row. Donegal's current run of making at least the last eight of the All-Ireland series began in 2011 and continues today, making them the only Ulster county to have had that distinction.

10: The number of goals Donegal have conceded in championship football since the start of 2014. In that three-year period Donegal have played 17 championship games and managed 11 shut-outs, with Monaghan (2016), Mayo (2015) and Kerry (2014) the only teams to score two goals against them in that time.

38: The number of shots Donegal had in the defeat of Cork last Saturday. With a return of 0-21 from 38 attempts, Donegal had a conversion rate of 55 per cent.



REVISITING 2010

Some would argue that the current Donegal-Dublin rivalry can be traced back further than their infamous 2011 All-Ireland semi-final at Croke Park to the All-Ireland U21 final a year earlier.

Donegal famously lost the game by 1-10 to 1-8 when Michael Murphy crashed a stoppage time penalty off the crossbar.

Five of the Donegal squad today – Peter Boyle, Eamonn Doherty, Paddy McGrath, Mark McHugh and Murphy – featured at Breffin Park six years ago, while Rory O'Carroll (currently travelling), Jonny Cooper, James McCarthy and Dean Rock have all become household names for the Dubs.

Donegal: P Boyle, E Doherty, C Boyle, P McGrath, D Walsh, T McKinley, C Classon, K Mulhern, D Curran, M McHugh, M Murphy, D Molloy, J Carroll, L McLoone, A McFadden.
Subs: C Morrison for McFadden, D Murphy for McKinley, C McGinley for Carroll, S O'Kennedy for Curran.

Dublin: V Whelan, E Culligan, R O'Carroll, D Nelson, J Cooper, J McCarthy, N Devereux, S Murray, C Mullins, M Coughlan, T Furman, G Sweeney, R McCarthy, D Rock, C Dorney.
Subs: D Quinn for McCarthy, C Reddin for McCarthy, B O'Rourke for Furman, S McGuinness for Nelson, N Brogan for Dorney.

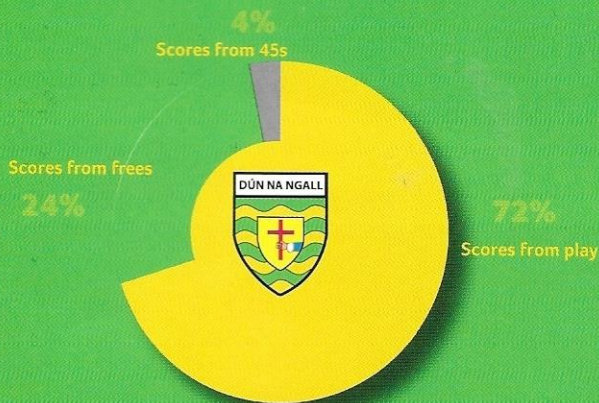
DÚN NA NGALL

PATH TO THE QUARTER-FINAL

Donegal have played five matches to reach the All-Ireland quarter-finals for the sixth successive year. The last occasion that Donegal failed to reach the 'last eight' was in 2010 when they lost to Armagh in Round 1 of the Qualifiers at Crossmaglen.

The Ulster finalists scored 3-72 (81) and conceded 3-63 (72) en-route to the quarter-finals giving them a scoring average of 1.13. Patrick McBrearty is the county's top marksman with 0-26 of which half (0-13) came from play with the other half courtesy of frees.

The complete breakdown of Donegal's marksmen is as follows: Patrick McBrearty 0-26, Michael Murphy 0-13, Odhrán Mac Niallais 3-4, Ryan McHugh 0-6, Eoin McHugh 0-5, Martin O'Reilly 0-5, Frank McGlynn 0-3, Martin McElhinney 0-2, Karl Lacey 0-2, Christy Toyne 0-2, Colm McFadden 0-1, Rory Kavanagh 0-1, Anthony Thompson 0-1, Mark McHugh 0-1.



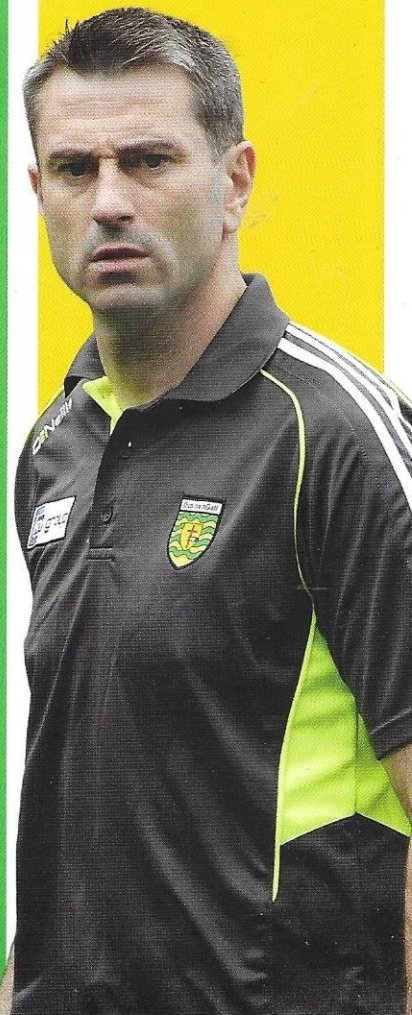
This will be Donegal's second time to face Dublin in the All-Ireland quarter-finals, having lost the only previous 'last eight' encounter in 2002 after a replay – 0-7 to 1-14. Apart from that match the opposition in the other quarter-finals were Mayo and Cork (twice), Galway, Kildare, Kerry and Armagh.

DONEGAL'S QUARTER-FINAL RECORD:

Played 9, Won 4 (44%), Lost 5 (56%).

"We've got the physical exertion to get out of our system. I'd be confident that we can do that. A week's a long time for these lads and we'll have to get our heads around it very quickly now."

– Rory Gallagher,
Donegal manager



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MAYO v TYRONE

DAVID GOUGH, MEATH

This will be the second year running that the Slane clubman has been assigned one of the All-Ireland quarter-finals as the Royal ref was in charge of Mayo and Donegal 12 months ago. The 32-year-old has more recent experience of Tyrone and was referee at Clones in June when they drew with Cavan. That was one of three championship matches Gough has refereed this season; Tipperary versus Waterford and the Kerry-Tipp Munster final were the others. A member of the inter-county panel for four years his last outing at Croke Park was last September for the Electric Ireland Minor final.



DUBLIN v DONEGAL

CIARAN BRANAGAN, DOWN

A member of the inter-county panel for eight years, Branagan has already been assigned a match featuring Dublin this year as he was in charge of the capital's Nowlan Park win over Laois. He hasn't been appointed to any championship or league matches featuring Donegal in the last few years, although he was the whistle-blower for their McKenna Cup tie with Derry in January 2015. Ciaran's last Croke Park outing was in April for the Allianz League Division II final between Cavan and Tyrone while his most recent championship outing was the Galway versus Roscommon Connacht final replay at Castlebar.



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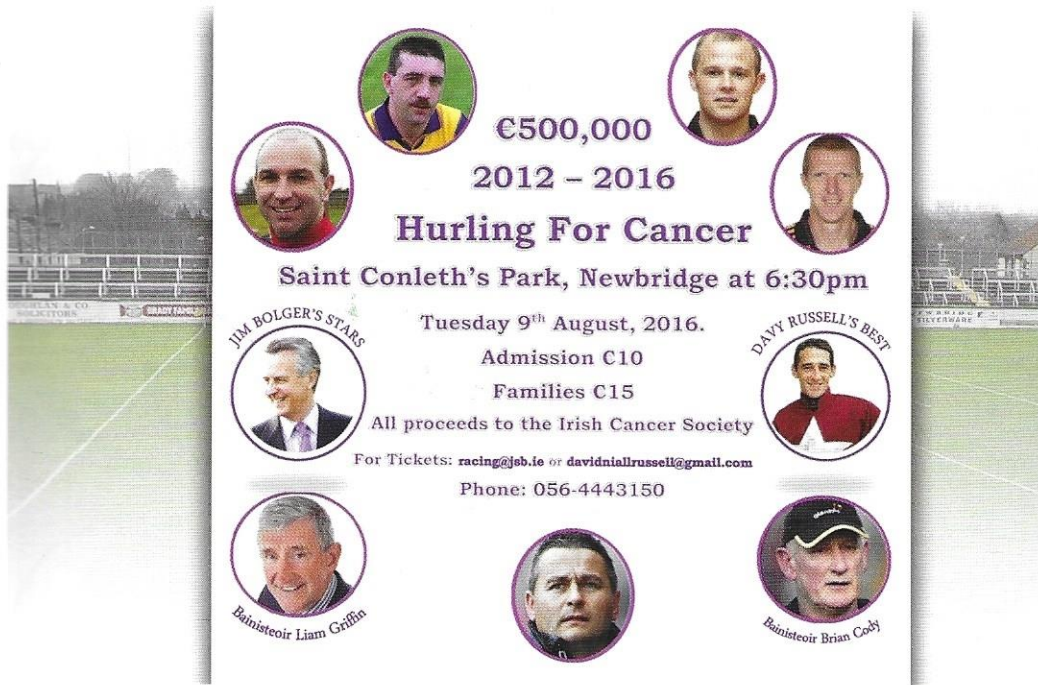
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JUNIOR ROLL OF HONOUR

Cork (17)

1951, 1953, 1955, 1964, 1972, 1984, 1987, 1989, 1990, 1993, 1996, 2001, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013.

Kerry (16)

1913, 1915, 1924, 1928, 1930, 1941, 1949, 1954, 1963, 1967, 1983, 1991, 1994, 2006, 2012, 2015.

London (6)

1938, 1966, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1986.

Dublin (6)

1914, 1916, 1939, 1948, 1960, 2008.

Mayo (5)

1933, 1950, 1957, 1995, 1997.

Meath (5)

1947, 1952, 1962, 1988, 2003.

Louth (4)

1925, 1932, 1934, 1961.

Galway (4)

1931, 1958, 1965, 1985.

Tipperary (3)

1912, 1923, 1998.

Roscommon (2)

1940, 2000.

Wicklow (2)

1936, 2002.

Waterford (2)

1999, 2004.

Sligo (2)

1935, 2010.

Cavan (2)

1927, 2014.

Armagh (1)

1926.

Westmeath (1)

1929.

Longford (1)

1937.

Down (1)

1946.

Monaghan (1)

1956.

Fermanagh (1)

1959.

Tyrone (1)

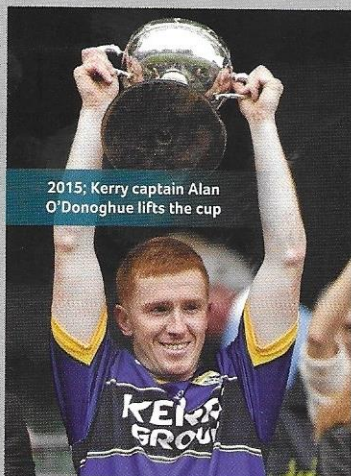
1968.

Laois (1)

1973.

Wexford (1)

1992.



Extra panel members not included on today's teamshoot are:

Kerry: Daniel Daly, Conor O'Shea, Shane Fitzmaurice, Darren Brosnan (Stephen O'Sullivan and Clarán Keating - not considered due to injury)

KERRY v MAYO

SHAUN McLAUGHLIN, DONEGAL

This will be the Malin official's first outing in the junior championship, although back in 2012 he did referee the AIB Club junior semi-final between Clonbur and Ballivor. This season, his fifth on the inter-county panel, saw McLaughlin on duty on three occasions in the Allianz League at Markievicz Park (Sligo versus Westmeath), Glennon Brothers Pearse Park (Longford versus Tipperary) and Celtic Park for the Derry-Meath tie. Another outing on Oak Leaf territory was the EirGrid U21 fixture at Owenbeg where the locals took on Antrim. The 41-year-old also had an outing last November in the Ulster Club Intermediate Championship.



CIARRAÍ

1st Half					
2nd Half					
Total	CUIR	CUIRINT	SEACHAI	ASM	SAOR CICEANN

FIR IONAIÐ

16. Ciarán Mac Giobúin
KIERAN FITZGIBBON
Kenmare

17. Caoimhín Ó Súilleabháin
KEVIN O'SULLIVAN
Kenmare

18. Dara Ó Sé
DARA O'SHEA
Kenmare

19. Labhrás de Bastábla
LAURENCE BASTIBLE
John Mitchels

20. Seán T. Ó Diolún
SEÁN T. DILLON
St Senans

21. Micheál Ó Domhnaill
MICHAEL O'DONNELL
Austin Stacks

22. Dara de Róiste
DARA ROCHE
Glenflesk

23. Adam de Barra
ADAM BARRY
Brosna

24. Lee Ó Donnchú
LEE O'DONOGHUE
Glenflesk



1

Dara
Ó Sé
DARRAGH O'SHEA
Ballydonoghue

2

Fionán
Ó Clúmháin
FIONÁN CLIFFORD
Waterville

3

Jason
Ó Foghlú
JASON FOLEY
Ballydonoghue

4

Cathal
Ó Lúing
CATHAL Ó LÚING
An Ghaeltacht

5

Pádraig
Ó Clúmháin
PATRICK CLIFFORD
Templenoe

6

Aindriú
de Barra
ANDREW BARRY
Na Gaeil

7

Roibeard
Ó hArrachtáin
ROBERT WHARTON
Renard

8

Adrian
Ó Spealáin
ADRIAN SPILLANE
Templenoe

9

Seán C.
Ó Conchúir
JOHN C. O'CONNOR
Kerins O'Rahillys

10

Briain
Ó Seanacháin
BRIAN Ó SEANACHÁIN
Ballydonoghue

11

Pól
Ó Donnchú (C.)
PAUL O'DONOGHUE
St Mary's

12

Daithí
Ó Fuaráin
DAVID FORAN
St Senan's

13

Niall
Ó Sé
NIALL O'SHEA
Dromid Pearses

14

Ciarán
Ó hUrthuile
KIERAN HURLEY
St Pat's

15

Seán Micheál
Ó Conchúir
SEÁN MICHEÁL Ó CONCHÚIR
An Ghaeltacht

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
STEPHEN WALLACE
(BAINISTEOR),
Timmy O'Sullivan,
Timmy Keane,
Brian Hickey

					1st Half
					2nd Half
GUN	CUILINI	SEACHAI	ISM	SAOR O'CEANNNA	Total

MAIGH EO



FIR IONAIÐ

1
Maitiú
Ó Flannagáin
MATTIE FLANAGAN
Balla

2
Éadbhard
Ó Deoráin
EDDIE DORAN
Achill

3
Néill
Mac an tSaoir
NIALL FREEMAN
Aghamore

4
Eoin
Ó Donnchadha
EOIN O'DONOGHUE
Belmullet

5
Barra
Ó Dufaigh
BARRY DUFFY
Balla

6
Séamas
Ó Ceallaigh
JAMES KELLY
Belmullet

7
Seasún
Ó Gabhláin
JASON FORKAN
Kiltimagh

8
Micheál
Ó Tuachair
MICHAEL TOGHER
Belmullet

9
Peadar
Ó Coileáin
PETER COLLINS
Islandeedy

10
Briain
Ó Réabaigh
BRIAN REAPE
Moy Davitts

11
Micheál
Mac Giollarnáth
MICHAEL FORDE
Ballycastle

12
Caoimhín
Ó Giobúin
KEVIN GIBBONS
Louisburgh

13
Darren
Ó Cadháin
DARREN COEN
Hollymount/Carramore

14
Aindriú
Ó Fearghail (C.)
ANDREW FARRELL
Killala

15
Comhár
Ó Caithain
CONOR KEANE
Hollymount/Carramore

16. Ceit Ó hIonnaile
KEITH HENNELLY
The Neale

17. Seán Ó Gacháin
SEÁN GAUGHAN
Belmullet

18. Ronán Ó Máille
RONAN MALLEE
Kiltimagh

19. Gearóid Ó Caithain
GARY KEANE
Westport

20. Riobearð Ó hOláine
ROBERT HOLIAN
The Neale

21. Ronán Dochartaigh
RONAN DOHERTY
Ardnaree

22. Barra Ó Loinín
BARRY LEONARD
Lahardane

23. Shairoze Akram
SHAIROZE AKRAM
Ballaghadeeren

24. Pádraig Mac Phóiraic
PÁDRAIG FEERICK
Hollymount/Carramore

ROGHNÓIRÍ:
SEÁN McLOUGHLIN
(BAINISTEOR),
Pádraic Costello,
Frank McHale,
John Gilmore

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LEINSTER



Kildare	2-17	Meath	1-12
Longford	3-15	Cavan	2-15
Louth	1-14	Wicklow	0-13
Louth	1-18	Kildare	0-10
Wexford	1-15	Longford	1-9

FINAL

Wexford	2-12	Louth	0-9
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MUNSTER



Tipperary	0-16	Waterford	0-15
Limerick	2-13	Clare	1-13
Cork	1-21	Tipperary	0-10
Kerry	2-16	Limerick	1-16

FINAL

Kerry	0-14	Cork	0-13
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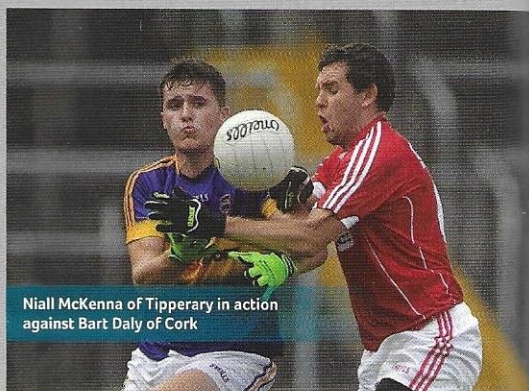
Galway	1-15	Leitrim	1-7
Mayo	2-8	Sligo	2-5

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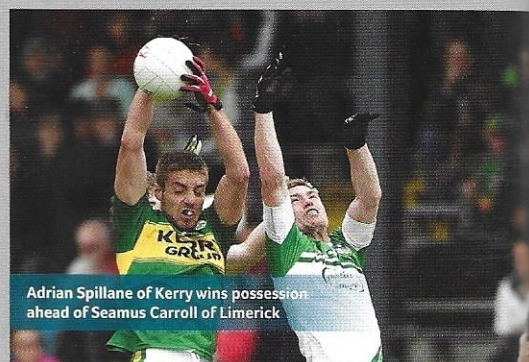
Mayo	1-11	Galway	0-12
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ALL-IRELAND SEMI-FINALS

Mayo	2-10	Wexford	0-10
Kerry	4-17	Lancashire	3-10



Niall McKenna of Tipperary in action against Bart Daly of Cork



Adrian Spillane of Kerry wins possession ahead of Seamus Carroll of Limerick

2015 JUNIOR FOOTBALL FINAL

August 8, Croke Park

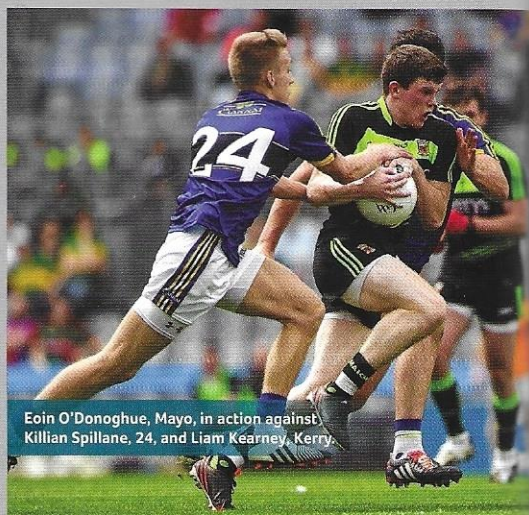
Kerry 2-18 Mayo 0-10

Half-time score: Kerry 1-9, Mayo 0-6.

Kerry – S Murphy (0-1), D O'Donoghue, J McGuire, D Culhane, T Morley (0-1), J Walsh (0-1), G Crowley, B O'Sullivan, L Kearney, P O'Connor (0-1), B Crowley (0-2), K Spillane (0-1), A O'Donoghue (0-4), C Cox (0-2), T Hickey (2-4).
 Subs: B Sugrue, J O'Donoghue (0-1), G O'Sullivan, M Brennan, E Kiely, D Griffin.

Mayo – B Forkan, P Barrett, B Moran, B Leonard, E Collins, D McHugh, E O'Donoghue (0-1), P Collins, P Feeric, G Conway, C Freeman (0-1), D Durcan, D McGing (0-1), J Hutton, R Malee.
 Subs: A Farrell (0-5), S Gaughan, M Barrett, M Forde, D Healy (0-1), M Togher (0-1).

Referee: Noel Mooney, Cavan



Eoin O'Donoghue, Mayo, in action against Killian Spillane, 24, and Liam Kearney, Kerry

GAA INTO CUMANN NA mBUNSCOL RESPECT EXHIBITION GO GAMES

Fáilte do na himreoirí le haighaidh ár gcluichí ag leathama inniu – we extend a warm welcome to the players who will take part in the GAA Respect Exhibition Go Games today. Players from Mayo and Tyrone and a group from London GAA play at the intervals in today's senior matches.

GAA Football in London has a long and successful history, and in recent years its

continued success has generated a phenomenal interest at grass roots level. Currently the London Youth Committee has 12 affiliated GAA Football Clubs and 3 Hurling Clubs, all of whom participate across all age groups from U8 Go Games, up to and including an U18 competitive League and Championship competition.

Many clubs have several teams which can create its own challenges with regards to coaches/managers. However with London being home

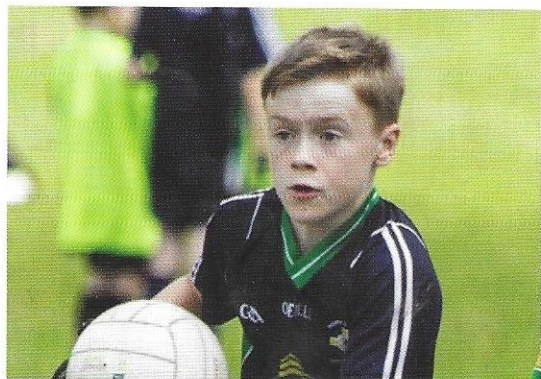
to so many Irish men and women, the GAA community in London is fortunate to have a wealth of talented and committed coaches, who now pass on their skills to players in the heart of London.

Special thanks to Lucia Butler (London Youth PRO) and Sinéad Griffin (Children's Officer) for their work - tá súil againn go mbeidh lá iontach ag na páistí ar fad agus a mhuintir - guímid gach rath orthu uilig.



LONDON TEAM 1

Órla Hegarty	North London Shamrocks
Tommy McDermott	North London Shamrocks
Killian Giblin	North London Shamrocks
Holly Lynott	Tír Chonaill Gaels
Conor Sweeney	Tír Chonaill Gaels
Adam McInern	Tír Chonaill Gaels
Ryan Harvey	Tír Chonaill Gaels
Niall O'Brien	Granuaile
Seán Howley	Granuaile
Beanón Corrigan	Parnells
Brea Corrigan	Parnells
Conor Griffin	Parnells
Darragh Griffin	Parnells
James Byrne	St. Kiernans
Ciaran Guthrie	St. Kiernans



LONDON TEAM 2

Jack Hanley	Tara
Anna O'Farrell	Tara
Harry Cunningham	Tara
Joseph Thornton	Tara
Thomas Murphy	St. Clarets
Jemma McNulty	St. Clarets
Kian O'Halloran	St. Clarets
Liam Reece Fitzgearld	Thomas Mc Curtains
Dáire Ó Dálaigh	Thomas Mc Curtains
Roisin Kelly	Round Towers
Finn Shortall	Round Towers
Tiernan Dunne	Dulwich Harps
Joseph McCormack	Dulwich Harps
Bobby Moore	Kilburn Gaels
Conor Cronin	Kilburn Gaels

Mentors: Hugo Sweeney, Chris Byrne and Colleen Lynott

COLOURING CORNER

Tweet us a picture of your finished colouring of Dublin's Stephen Cluxton using the hashtag **#gaakidscorner**

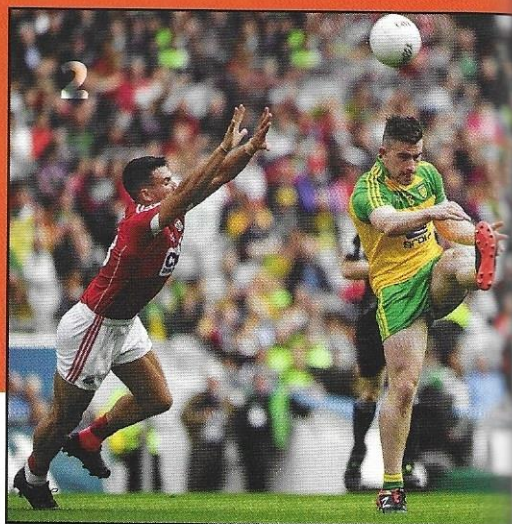
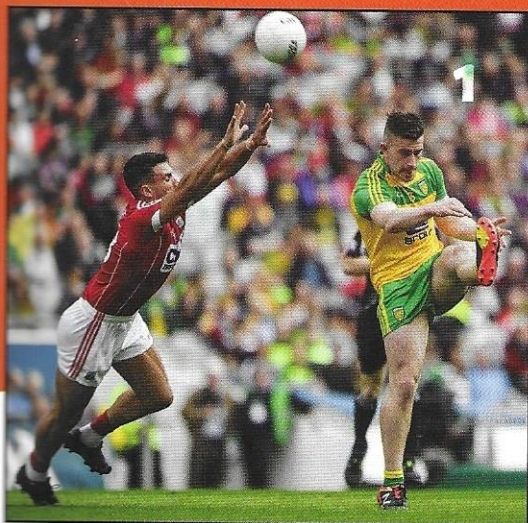


STEPHEN CLUXTON

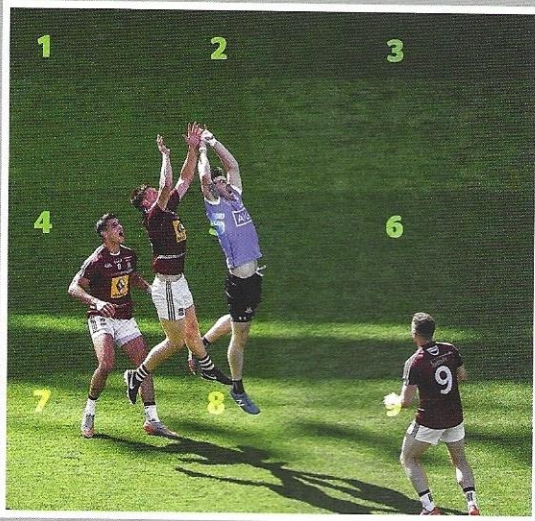
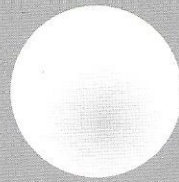
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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Can you spot the changes we've made to this photo from last week's Round 4B game between Donegal and Cork? Photo 1 is the original, but we've made five changes to photo 2. Look closely and see if you can find them all.



SPOT THE BALL

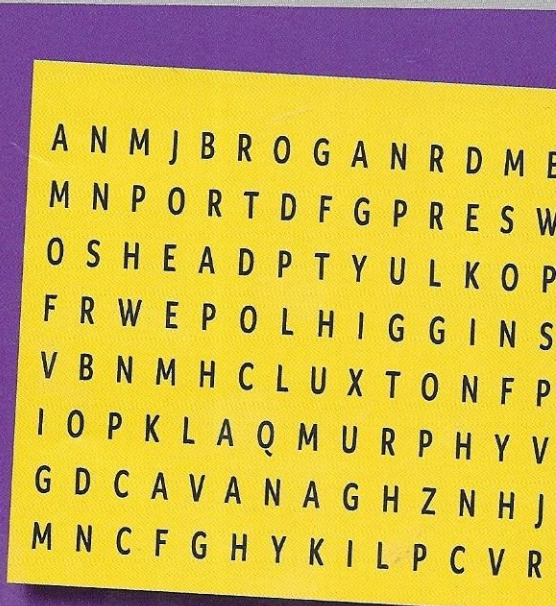


Guess which grid the football is in as Dublin and Westmeath players contest an aerial battle in the recent Leinster final.

SEARCH FOR THE STARS

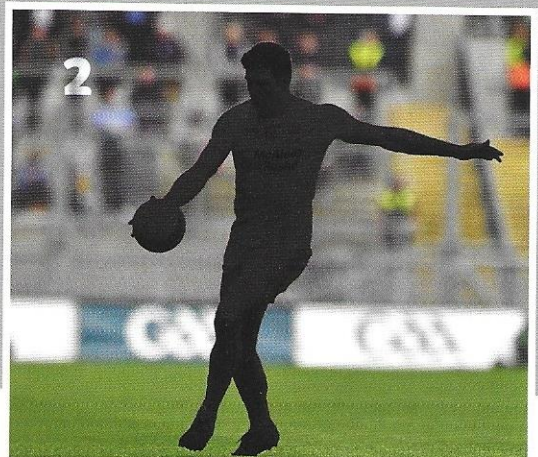
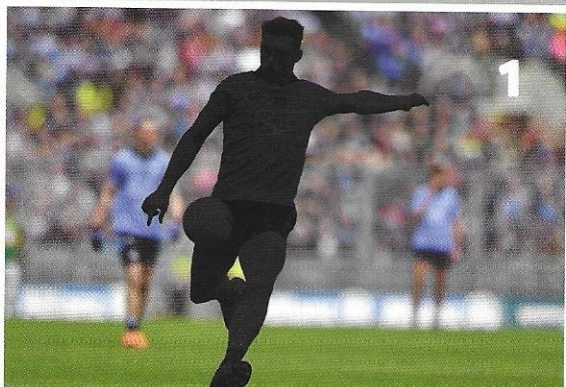
Can you find these Hidden players?

**BROGAN, MURPHY, CLUXTON
O'SHEA, CAVANAGH, HIGGINS**



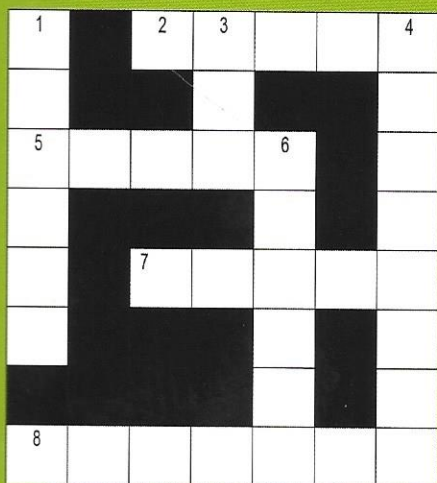
Watch the action closely today and try and guess who these two players in action today are from their shooting techniques.

GUESS WHO?



ANSWERS - SPOT THE DIFFERENCE 1. Crest missing from Patrick McBrearty's shorts 2. Coloured patch on the bottom of the boot is changed colour 3. Tom Clancy's left sock changed colour 4. White stripe missing from Clancy's jersey 5. The football has moved to above McBrearty's head
SPOT THE BALL: Grid 2. GUESS WHO: Image 1 Paul Flynn (Dublin) Image 2: Sean Cavanagh (Tyrone)

LEATHANACH NA nÓG



CROSFHOCAL

TRASNA

2. & 8 Is minic a ghlacann an peileadóir seo na ciceanna saor do Chiarraí (5,7)
5. Is air a bhíonn an t-iascaire ag faire (5)
7. Is as a thagann adhmaid (5)
8. Féach 2 trasna (8)

SÍOS

1. An contae ar as d'Uachtarán Chumann Lúthchleas Gael (6)
3. Aodh ____ . Ainm Club i nDún nan Gall (3)
4. 'Rang na _____. An rang ina bhfuil na daoine is óige ar scoil (8)
6. Is fearr éan i do lámh ná péire ar seo (6)

CEISTEANNA

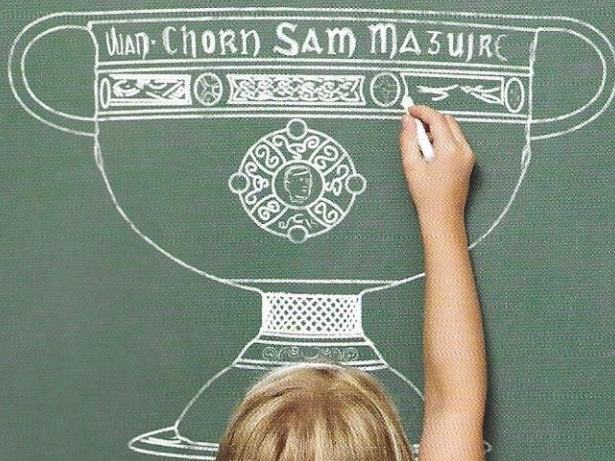
1. Cén contae ar as don réiteoir Marty Duffy ?
2. Ainmnigh bainisteoir iománaithe sinsireacha na Gaillimhe.
3. Cén contae ina bhfuil Droichead Átha. ?
4. Cén baile ina bhfuil club Uí Mhathúna ?
5. Ainmnigh bainisteoir pheileadóirí shinsearacha Mhaigh Eo.
6. Sloinneadh Seán agus Colm a imríonn le Tír Eoghain.
7. Cén baile ina bhfuil Páirc Mhic Cumhaill ?
8. An bhliain deireadh ar bhuaigh Gaillimh craobh shinsear iomána na hÉireann
9. Cén contae é an 'Contae Ríoga' ?
10. An bhliain deireadh ar bhuaigh Corcaigh craobh shinsear peile na hÉireann



FREAGRÁI
CEISTEANNA: 1. Sligeach, 2. Micheál Donoghue, 3. Co. Lú, 4. An Uaimh, 5. Stephen Rochford, 6. Cavanagh, 7. Bealach Féich, 8. 1988, 9. Co. na Mí, 10. 2010



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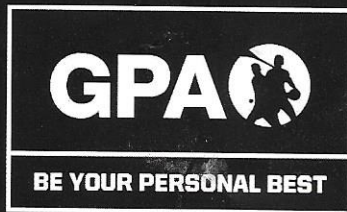
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