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#### Message from the President

It is my pleasure to welcome our members and visitors to Castle Avenue for the 1993 season. Last year was indeed a memorable one for Clontarf with our first X1, second X1 and 4th X1 each winning trophies. I know that photographic reminders will appear on some of the following pages.

We are all looking forward to the revised format of the Senior League. Unfortunately, the early season has been dominated by extremely wet weather and the amount of cricket being played has been very scarce. This has been very frustrating for players and would be spectators alike. Let us also spare a thought for Podge Hughes who has been unable to maintain his schedule of work on the ground.

I am delighted that we are hosting the Ireland v Australia game at Clontarf this year. I wish to extend a special welcome to our Australian visitors. Twenty five years have passed since Bill Lawry's team played at Castle Avenue. I can assure Alan Border and Co. that they will be afforded the usual Clontarf hospitality and may everybody have a most enjoyable day.

Many thanks are due to our sponsors and advertisers and I urge all of our members to give them support whenever possible. Finally a special word of appreciation to all those hard working committee members who contributed in any way in producing this brochure.

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# Clontarf Batting Averages

Name	Career	Matches	Innings	Not Out	Most	Runs	Average	100s	20s
M. P. Rea	1989-92	52	20	00	86	2185	52.02	1	22
R. H. C. Waters	69-1961	46	45	5	120*	1496	37.40	2	6
A. McClean	1985-92	148	134	29	102	3848	36.64	n	25
D. A. Vincent	1981-92	184	179	21	191	5787	36.62	00	28
N. C. Mahony	1938-63	195	197	21	*011	5904	33.54	7	41
L. C. Jacobson	1944-60	149	147	II	103*	4023	29.58	4	17
W. J. Moynan	1945-55	121	119	20	122	2745	27.72	m	12
J. B. Bunworth	1962-89	299	289	39	128*	6745	26.98	7	33
E. A. McDermott	1963-92	528	478	53	130*	11468	26.98	10	58
J. D. Caprani	1937-51	141	14	23	*611	3027	25.01	1	30
P. Prendergast	1981-92	III	66	00	108	2188	24.04	1	12
N. P. Grier	1966-88	388	349	34	103*	7063	22.42	3	34
S. B. McMullan	1954-71	061	182	14	86	3510	20.89	1	17
B. P. Bergin	1975-92	270	227	45	83	3663	20.12	1	13
M. A. Carroll	1953-77	209	190	20	124	3342	19.65	2	10
C. G. Daly	1976-92	107	88	91	62*	1363	18.93	1	4
G. J. Morgan	1930-42	137	134	90	104*	2360	18.73	2	7
F. J. Carroll	1957-90	460	353	68	601	4838	18.32	2	7
E. N. Seymour	1922-31	42	75	3	80	1303	18.09	1	7
J. M. Nolan	1968-87	259	226	63	*19	2948	18.08	1	5
E. d'H. Dexter	1944-64	155	147	15	94	2372	17.96	1	11
A. W. D. Spence	1956-89	247	217	23	74*	3323	17.12	1	10
J. W. Hill	1935-60	203	187	31	611	2481	15.90	2	3
L. P. Hughes	1959-87	370	286	41	103	3890	15.87	-	6
G. M. Carroll	1950-64	128	114	13	72*	1518	15.02	1	-
D. A. Sweeney	1954-68	108	901	7	17*	1427	14.41	J	4
D. F. Fitzgerald	1933-52	164	136	32	*100	1466	14.09	1	7
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-34	163	150	20	69	6691	13.06	1	3
P. J. Bourke	1936-52	194	173	6	16	1954	11.91	1	-
A. R. White	1920-43	215	161	31	87*	60/1	10.29	1	2
F H Rodell	1044-76	350	231	22	40	1730	0.00		

<sup>\*</sup>Not out.

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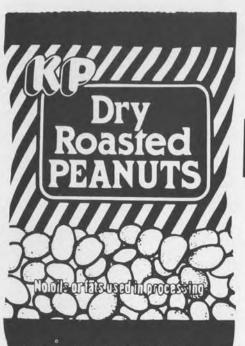
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#### **Clontarf Bowling Averages**

	Career	Matches	Wickets	Runs	Average	5 Wkts in innings
G. A. Tyndall	1923-34	105	148	1488	10.05	8
E. N. Seymour	1922-31	79	129	1333	10.33	8
S. A. Martin	1932-35	38	108	1224	11.33	6
J. G. Aston	1920-28	77	155	1795	11.58	8
W. C. Pemberton	1925-50	94	264	3190	12.08	21
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-34	163	211	2661	12.61	11
J. M. Sweeney	1925-31	65	102	1340	13.13	5
G. A. Kirwan	1961-92	391	1033	14295	13.83	55
J. W. Hill	1935-60	203	609	8624	14.16	48
T. J. Dunne	1931-44	115	191	2706	14.17	15
R. J. Furley	1936-63	86	179	2561	14.30	11
A. R. White	1930-43	215	108	1577	14.60	5
E. H. Bodell	1944-76	350	786	11699	14.88	48
L. P. Hughes	1959-87	370	600	9567	15.94	25
D. C. O'Kelly	1965-79	76	121	1956	16.16	6
M. R. Bunworth	1968-88	240	407	7215	17.72	18
D. F. Fitzgerald	1933-52	164	214	3819	17.84	12
V. F. Savino	1953-69	182	217	4080	18.80	5
M. J. Delaney	1965-90	223	345	6537	18.94	15
N. P. Grier	1966-88	388	359	7021	19.55	16
P. M. Murphy	1968-77	87	100	2101	21.01	3
L. B. McMahon	1931-49	152	130	2948	22.67	4
F. O'Mahony	1987-92	94	135	3293	24.39	5
B. McNeice	1986-92	101	117	2909	24.86	4

Qualification: 100 wickets.

#### Clontarf O'Grady Cup Winners

O'Grad	у Сир	Wickets	Average
1948	N. B. Hool (Played also with Dublin University)	41	11
1950	J. W. Hill	36	11
1963	L. P. Hughes (Dublin University and Malahide)	49	7
1982	G. A. Kirwan	82	11
1983	G. A. Kirwan	67	8

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#### **Best Recorded Clontarf Batting Partnerships**

Wkt.	Year	Runs	Opponents	Batsmen
1st	1990	205*	Old Belvedere	D. A. Vincent-P. Prendergast
2nd	1985	218*	The Hills	D. A. Vincent-N. P. Grier
3rd	1968	137	Leinster	J. B. Bunworth-M. A. Carroll
4th	1991	120	Carlisle	A. McClean—J. Daly
5th	1982	163*	Dublin University	N. P. Grier-J. M. Nolan
6th	1970	89	Pembroke	A. W. D. Spence-F. J. Carroll
7th	1967	106	Merrion	J. B. Bunworth-F. J. Carroll
8th	1970	100	Y.M.C.A.	A. W. D. Spence-F. J. Carroll
9th	1970	80	Y.M.C.A.	F. J. Carroll—E. H. Bodell
10th	1960	88*	Pembroke	V. F. Savino-J. A. Bell

<sup>\*</sup>Unfinished

#### Centuries Scored by Clontarf Players up to 1992

E. A. Mc Dermott	
D. A. Vincent	
J. B. Bunworth	
L. C. Jacobson	
N. C. Mahony	
N. P. Grier	
W. J. Moynan	
A. McClean	
M. A. Carroll	
J. J. Morgan	
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. D. Caprani	
. Daly	
F. K. Gleeson	
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_ P. Hughes	
Prendergast	
R. T. Ruddock	***************************************
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#### **Clontarf Marchant Cup Winners**

Marchant Cu	p	Average
1930	E. N. Seymour	37
1945	W. J. Moynan	39
1948	W. E. Haughton	70
	(Played also with Dublin University)	
1952	N. C. Mahony	59
1959	L. C. Jacobson	49
1968	J. B. Bunworth	61
1978	J. B. Bunworth	56
1991	M. P. Rea	57





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#### Wicketkeeping

			Career	Matches	Caught	Stumped	Total
F. J. Carroll		***	1957-90	460	366	134	500
P. J. Bourke		***	1936-52	194	73	82	155
J. A. Bell		***	1953-66	121	68	20	88
J. Daly		***	1984-92	93	74	24	98
C. P. Stuart			1921-42	144	51	22	73
L. C. Jacobson			1944-60	149	47	11	58

#### Catches

						Career	Matches	Catches
N. P. Grier			***	***		1966-88	388	143
E. A. McDermott	***	***	***	***	***	1963-92	528	136*
J. B. Bunworth		***	***	***	***	1962-89	299	87
J. M. Nolan			***	***	***	1968-87	258	85
V. F. Savino		***				1953-69	182	77
B. P. Bergin						1975-92	270	78
D. A. Vincent	***	***				1981-92	184	78**
L. P. Hughes	***					1959-87	356	75
M. A. Carroll		144.		***	***	1953-77	207	72
J. D. Caprani		***		***	***	1937-51	141	61
G. A. Kirwan	***	***		224	***	1961-92	369	55
A. McClean						1985-92	148	55
J. J. Ledwidge	***		***	***	***	1920-34	163	53
G. J. Morgan	***	***		***		1930-42	137	53
L. B. McMahon	***	***	***			1931-49	152	53
A. R. White	***	***	***	***	***	1920-43	215	52
E. H. Bodell		***	***	***	***	1944-76	350	51

Qualification: 50

\*Includes 15 catches as wicketkeeper. \*\*Includes 9 catches as wicketkeeper.

#### 1000 Runs and 100 Wickets by Clontarf Players

										Runs	Wickets
J. G. Aston		***								1125	155
E. H. Bodell		***						***		1720	786
T. J. Dunne								***	***	1016	191
D. F. Fitzgerale	d	***		***	***				***	1466	214
AT D C		***			***					7063	359
J. W. Hill				***		***			***	2481	609
L. P. Hughes					***	***		***		3890	600
J. J. Ledwidge		***	***				***	***		1699	211
T P C		***						***		1127	217
E. N. Seymour		***	***	***	***			***		1303	129
CT A PT 1 11		***		***	***			***		1181	148
A D 337L:4-		***	***	***						1709	108

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#### Clontarf Results Against Other Clubs Leinster Senior League and Cup since 1920

From Year	Club	Pl	Won	Tied	Drew	Lost
1941	Carlisle	44	23	1	11	9
1981	CYM	20	13	-	3	4
1920	Dublin University	91	43	-	18	30
1920	Leinster	140	39	1	35	65
1953	Malahide	82	31	1	17	33
1926	Merrion	131	62	-	41	28
1990	Nth. County	6	5	-	1	-
1957	Old Belvedere	78	32	-	26	20
1920	Pembroke	151	51	1	34	65
1920	Phoenix	131	33	2	30	66
1920	Railway Union	112	68	-	17	27
1983	The Hills	17	8	1	4	4
1934	Y.M.C.A.	114	49	1	30	34

#### **All-Ireland Cup Results**

Year	Opponents	Venue	Result	
1982	Bangor	A	L	
1983	St. Johnstone	A	L	
1984	Lurgan	H	L	
1985	Sion Mills	H	L	Bowl Ou
1986	Limavaddy	H	W	
45.00	Phoenix	A	L	
1987	Downpatrick	H	W	Bowl Ou
	Merrion	A	W	
	Railway Union	Н	L	
1988	North Down	H	L	Bowl Ou
1989	Sion Mills	A	L	
1990	Brigade	H	W	
1,,,,	Phoenix	H	W	
	Waringstown	H	W	
	Woodvale	A	W	
	Lurgan	Rathmines	L	Final
1991	Brigade	A	w	
1771	Woodvale	H	W	
	Lurgan	A	Ĺ	
1992	Lurgan	H	w	
1992	Brigade	L	A	



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#### CRICKET AT LORDS

#### Reflections on the second Test Match England v Australia June 1993

Thursday dawned gloomy and overcast and the news of the passing of Lindsay Hassett seemed to add a sense of foreboding as we made our way on over-crowded public transport to St. John's Wood.

As events would transpire the portents of doom would be reflected in the English cricket as Australia, as if in tribute to the great Lindsay Hassett totally dominated the one-sided test match.

A seething mass of humanity converged on Lords. All shades of cosmopolitan London appeared to be represented - from sober pinstriped M.C.C. members sporting their distinctive tie to the very obvious Australian supporters in yellow sweat shirts.

Even Japanese tourists were seen en route although what they would subsequently make of the match is anyone's' guess. No doubt it is recorded on film for posterity!

The impression given by the English supporters reflected the gloomy overcast day as after Manchester even on Thursday morning they exuded a lack of self belief such that the days to come would be endured rather than enjoyed. Not so with the Australian supporters who were all in high spirits travelling not so much in hope but in the sure and certain knowledge of their team's superiority.

The small Irish contingent travelled mute and it would be late afternoon most days before alcoholic self indulgence loosened tongues and allowed Celtic verbosity free rein.

For England of course playing Australia at Lords is a most difficult assignment as they have only won once this century and that in 1934 when the great Hedley Verity spun Australia to defeat taking 15 wickets in one day on a rain affected pitch.

On this occasion with Alan Border winning the toss and batting first on what appeared a very good pitch England were facing the conquest of Everest by the North ridge.

As to the match itself Taylor and Slater threatened to break all opening partnership records against a mediocre England attack and by 12.30 pm on the first morning English heads were down.

Taylor appears to be in the long Australian tradition of unbowlable openers. No doubt he bats in like manner to Bardsley, Collins, Woodfull and Lawry, ominously sound and permanent.

Slater on the other hand appears a bright new star and some will undoubtedly make comparisons with Bradman. This is somewhat unfair in that firstly he opens where Bradman did not and secondly he has an air of fallibility, risk and enjoyment about his game that by all accounts was not part of the Bradman make up. His footwork is superb and he give an air of "Joie de vivre" not often seen in modern day test matches. One imagines if anything he would be this generations spiritual descendant of Trumper and Jackson.

Thursday and Friday saw Australia build a monumental score such that if this were a timeless match a total in excess of 1000 did not seem unreasonable.

As the score mounted statisticians scurried to the books to check the records.

They need not have worried, modern day work to rule schedules ensure a day of 90

overs or not much more and this of itself keeps scores in the realms of actuality. In 1930 when Australia scored 729 for 6 at Lords the average day was 120/130 overs. Bradmans 254 in 1930 (an innings he rated as probably his finest) would have taken him a lot longer today and he surely could not have scored 300 in a single day's play against modern over rates.

In any event 632 was an enormous score with centuries from Slater, Taylor and Boon making up the core of the innings. The total may have been higher and scored more quickly but for David Boon's seeming obsession with scoring his first test century in England although to this writer this would not be a requirement to establish his credentials as a great player.

Mark Waugh played superbly and was most unlucky to be bowled off his pads for 99 denying us the sight of his cutting loose having attained his century.

Skipper Alan Border played an innings of aggression and character but as he was previously averaging 106 at Lords his score of 77 no doubt constitutes a relative failure.

How would England fare? The pitch was still good but would Warne and May extract turn where Such and Tufnell had not?

Would English grit and determination see off the Australian bowlers?

Saturday afternoon told the story as England capitulated.

As good as was the Australian bowling the English batting was abysmal. When one expected the spirit of Dunkirk what was offered was an English version of Caporetto (With the honourable exception of Mike Atherton)

In the follow-on England showed a lot more resolve and indeed had Atterton not been run out for 99 it was just conceivable a draw was possible.

However, once Atherton was gone Australia slowly but surely overwhelmed the remaining English batting to win by an innings.

Australia dominated the game from start to

finish and well deserved to win. It is tempting to ask whether this was because the English selectors weakened an otherwise strong Essex XI by introducing players from other counties!

Was the contest a mirror image of Englands welfare state mentality compared to Australia's "Winners Only" thinking. Who knows the reasons. You could speculate for years and never find answers.

Cricket is such a funny game it would indeed be a surprise if Australia are not severely tested before the summer is out particularly as England now appear on the right course having picked an Australian, McCague, to open the bowling with New Zealander Caddick! If they could only add an Indian, Springbok or Pakistani they might start to field a balanced XI!

The memory of Lords itself will long linger in the minds eye. As we basked in the sunshine we caught fleeting glimpses of the greats of yesteryear such as Bobby Simpson, Alan Davidson, Neil Harvey, Ray Lindwall, the Bedser twins, Peter May, Colin Cowdry and Fred Trueman to name but a few.

Each individual sighting evoked memories of brave deeds in bygone years. Nostalgia reigned supreme.

Lords is a grand sporting and social occasion. The thronging crowds, the crowded stands and the packed pavilion all add up to a sense of occasion. Flags and bunting abound and the sound of willow on leather dredges up memories of great individual and team performances on this famous ground down all the years.

It takes little imagination to picture the ghostly shades of Hayward, Hobbs, Hendren, Sutcliffe, and Woolley jousting with Gregory, Armstrong, Macartney, Mailey, Grimmet and O'Reilly.

For a cricket fanatic a Lords Test is an occasion which must not be missed particularly England V Australia.

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#### Vincent puts YMCA to sword

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From Peter O'Reilly in the Phoenix Park Sunday Tribune 2nd, August 1992.

Perhaps now Gerry Kirwan can retire happily as he has finally played in a Clontarf cup winning side, the first such success since 1969 and one achieved in some style. Not only did they beat arch rivals YMCA but in doing so they scored a 60-over record total of 338-6 which included a record 161 from their left handed dynamo Deryck Vincent.

This was the highest total ever recorded by a Clontarf player in a senior competition and highest ever scored in the cup final, passing Jack Short's 142 in 1976. In all, he faced 151 balls and hit two sixes and

22 fours.

On winning the toss, Clontarf had no hesitation in batting and the combination of a short boundary, quick outfield and a true batting surface meant that YM were always likely to be chasing a score far in excess of 200.

The chances of containing Clontarf seemed reasonable when Michael Rea was smartly taken by Angus Dunlop at slip in the seventh over. While the dropped chances of the same batsman were now in inconsequential, they proved to be a sign of worse things to come. Between spillages, misfields and overthrows, YM had a day in the field that could charitably be described as 'difficult'.

The early impetus for Clontarf's massive score was provided by Peter Prendergast who hit seven boundaries in his 71 ball 51. The spin of Stuart Taylor was introduced as early as the 11th over, shortly to be joined at the other end by skipper Dunlop. His reasoning was evidently to curb Prendergast's partiality for the guicker bowling. In fact he played more fluently against the slow bowlers than Vincent, who began fretfully.

Dunlop's fourth over saw Vincent inside edge one delivery for four and survive a stumping opportunity off the next. The fact that he swept the next ball for four seemed ominous indeed. Throughout Prendergast chopped Taylor onto his stumps with the score on 91. Vincent and Alan McClean progressed comfortably to a lunchtime score of 125 for two off 31 overs.

There was no need for patient consolidation after the interval as YM served up a generous number of over pitched deliveries. For the final 30 overs Vincent treated the spectators to a spectacular display of attacking batsmanship.

Such a job of demolition can seldom have been executed with such charm and effortless timing. He was justifiably given a standing ovation all the way from wicket to pavilion by players and spectators alike. His departure in the 55th over did not result in any significant deceleration.

YM needed at least two of their four batsmen to make big totals and the positive approach adopted by openers Dunlop and Mark Nulty had the punters calculating required run-rates. Even with the latter's departure just before tea in the 22nd over, there was still a contest with the score on 90-1.

If the Northsiders were gleeful to see the back of Nulty, they indulged in unbridled hysteria when Brian McNeice produced a stunning diving catch in the covers to account for Alan Lewis.

Despite a chanceless 100 from Dunlop, it was not to be. His side battled admirably to the end with Martin Ridgeway reaching his 41 ball 50 in the final over. It was Clontarf's fielding that made the difference and they thoroughly deserved their victory. As if his choice as man of the match was in any doubt, Vincent also had the temerity to pick up five wickets.

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Name		M	1	Not	Н	R	A	Innings bowled in	0	M	R	W	A	Ct
J. G. Aston	1909-25	9	11	1	53*	91	9.10	9	69	11	114	10	11.40	9
E. H. Bodell	1954-59	9	10	'n	11*	25	5.00	10	175	40	489	11	44.45	-
J. D. Caprani	1948-56	9	11	1	4	121	11.00	1	1	1	1	1	J	9
A. W. Cooper	1954	7	4	1	31	99	16.50	3	56	3	108	3	36.00	-
S. H. Crawford	1903	-	1	1	11	11	11.00	2	16	7	09	9	10.00	1
F. M. Filgas	1948	-	7	1	3	3	1.50	1	1	1	1	1	I	-
W. E. Haughton	1947-53	5	00	1	25	46	5.75	1	1	1	1	1	1	-
J. W. Hill	1946-51	14	21	6	27*	138	11.50	23	296	11	400	32	22.15	-
N. B. Hool	1947-57	13	21	10	27	171	15.54	21	282	09	801	27	29.66	4
L. P. Hughes	1965-78	13	21	9	35	159	10.60	21	257.3	19	763	15	50.86	11
L. C. Jacobson	1947-59	12	22	3	101	358	18.84	1	1	1	1	1	1	4
G. A. Kirwan	1983	7	2	-	*0	0	000	m	53	11	91	2	45.50	1
G. H. McComack	1908	1	1	1	9	9	00.9	1	1	1	1	1	Ī	1
†E. A. McDermott	1981-82	10	15	1	80	378	25.20	ĺ	1	I	1	1	1	2
N. C. Mahony	1947-53	6	17	1	42	299	18.68	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
G. J. Morgan	1934	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	)	1	1	J	1
W. C. Pemberton	1923-28	4	7	3	31	55	13.75	2	111	26	263	2	52.60	-
M. P. Rea	1988-92	26	41	7	106	1040	26.66	1	0.4	)	00	-	8.00	4
E. N. Seymour	1927-28	3	2	1	3	6	1.08	9	45	6	147	4	36.75	-
M. H. Stevenson	1951-64	11	20	7	80	467	25.94	1	4	1	27	1	1	4
D. A. Vincent	1986-91	21	31	6	52*	534	19.27	1	4	2	. 11	1	1	00
R. H. C. Waters	1968-69	11	18	1	70	330	19.41	1	1	1	1	1	1	00

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E. H. Bodell	1966-70	9	4	2	*	10	5.00	6	169	18.77	1	1
B. P. Bergin	1988	-	Н	1	0	0	0.00	1	1	1	Ī	1
J. B. Bunworth	1968-79	27	25	9	103*	390	20.52	1	1	1	6	1
M. R. Bunworth	1973-84	7	9	2	00	29	7.25	3	159	53.00	1	1
F. J. Carroll	1967-73	17	6	2	20*	96	13.71	1	1	1	17	1
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M. J. Delaney	1968-72	10	1	1	1	1	1	9	107	17.83	1	I
J. Fitzpatrick	1992	60	2	1	10	18	18.00	6	165	18.33	1	
N. P. Grier	1967-85	31	20	1	42	201	10.57	7	151	21.57	10	1
L. P. Hughes	1966-80	25	15	3	47	111	9.25	99	732	13.07	00	1
G. A. Kirwan	1966-85	25	11	7	*9	22	5.50	40	887	22.17	7	1
A. McClean	1987-92	24	23	2	73	554	30.77	0	4	1	14	1
E. A. McDermott	1970-88	19	99	7	108	1328	27.10	1	I	1	19	1
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B. McNeice	1991	2	7	1	24	34	34.00	4	145	38.33	İ	Ī
F. O'Mahony	1989	4	3	1	35	45	22.50	-	63	63.00	-	1
P. Prendergast	1991-92	2	7	1	13	24	12.00	1	1	1	ĺ	1
M. P. Rea NL & UT	1984-92	31	31	2	120	1190	45.76	0	7	1	00	1
D. A. Vincent	1983-91	36	35	2	145*	1361	41.24	0	25	Ī	6	1
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1926	1st X1	Senior League
1928	2nd X1	Intermediate Cup
1941	3rd X1	Junior League
1943	1st X1	Senior Cup
1944	2nd X1 3rd X1	Intermediate Cup Junior Cup
1946	3rd X1	Junior Cup
1950	1st X1	Senior Cup
1954	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
1957	4th XI	Junior League
1958	3rd X1	Intermediate Cup Irish Junior Cup
1960	2nd X1 3rd X1	Senior 11 League Intermediate Cup
1961	1st X1 2nd X1	Senior League Senior 11 League
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	5th X1	Minor Cup
1966	5th X1	Minor League
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1968	3rd X1	Intermediate Cup
1969	1st X1	Senior Cup
	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
	3rd X1	Intermediate Cup
	4th X1	Junior League
1970	1st X1	Alan Murphy Cup
	2nd X1	Senior 11 Cup
	3rd X1	Irish Junior Cup
	5th X1	Minor Cup
1971	1st X1	Beckett Cup
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1972	1st X1	Senior League
		Alan Murray Cup
	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
1973	1st X1	Alan Murray Cup
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		Senior 11 Cup
	3rd X1	Intermediate Cup
1974	2nd X1	Senior 11 League

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#### TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS - Continued

Year	Teams	Trophy
1974	2st X1	Senior 11 League
1976	4th X1	Intermediate League
	5th X1	Junior Cup
1977	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League (shared - Leinster YMCA)
1978	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League
	2nd X1	Senior 11 Cup
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1979	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League
	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
	5th X1	Junior League
1980	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League (shared - Leinster)
1981	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
1982	4th X1	Intermediate League
1983	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
1984	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
	4th X1	Whelan Cup



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1985	3rd X1	Middle Cup
1986	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League
	3rd X1	Middle Cup
1987	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League (shared - YMCA)
1988	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League
	2nd X1	Senior 11 Cup
	2nd X1	Tillain Cup
1989	1st X1	Alan Murray Cup
1990	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League
	3rd X1	Middle Cup
	6th X1	Minor Cup
	6th X1	Junior B League
1991	1st X1	Belvedare Bond League
	1st X1	Wiggins Teape League (shared - YMCA)
	3rd X1	Middle League
1992	1st X1	Senior Cup
	1st X1	Belvedere Bond League
	2nd X1	Senior 11 League
	4th X1	Intermediate Cup

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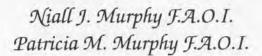
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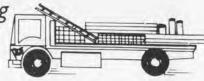
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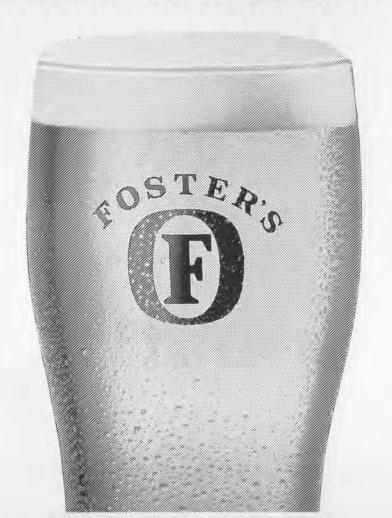
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## Irish Cricket An Australian Viewpoint

Cricket is played across the world, from antipodean countries like New Zealand (the land of the long white cloud) and significant cricketing nations like Australia (the land of the long lunch) right through to countries on the verge of ICC recognition like Ireland (the land of the long wet wicket).

As Ireland commence the trip up the slippery pole of international cricket competition, it is worth remembering that progress to cricketing greatness can take some time. The first test match, played between England and Australia in 1877, resulted in England being comfortably beaten, mainly due to an incomparable 165 not out by Australia's Charles Bannerman. Some 116 years later, we have hopes that England may soon start to improve. In contrast, Sri Lanka have only comparatively recently been recognised as a full test playing nation yet already have achieved some notable victories. most recently over England; no sign of improvement there yet.

This visit by Australia, the latest in a long line of visits by touring international sides, is of benefit to Irish cricket for many reasons. The chance for Ireland's best, assuming that the selectors have got it right, to test their mettle against one of the world's premier cricket teams;

the privilege of seeing the world's leading test rungetter in action and the opportunity of downing 30 or 40 pints with David Boon after the game.

I have had both the privilege and pleasure of playing cricket in Ireland for the last four seasons. Cursed by the weather, Irish cricketers have always adopted the right attitude when getting a little damp on the outside. They go in and get very damp on the inside. Traditional Irish friendliness coupled with a genuine love of the sport and its social connotations means that cricketing tradition is honoured in Ireland and is safe in her hands.

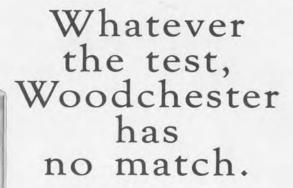
I wish both teams luck today, happy in the knowledge that the most important aspect of today's game will be how it is played and not who wins.

Go n-eiri an tadh libh go leir.

Ben Brogan - Australian

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