

# CLONTARF CRICKET CLUB

Season 1994

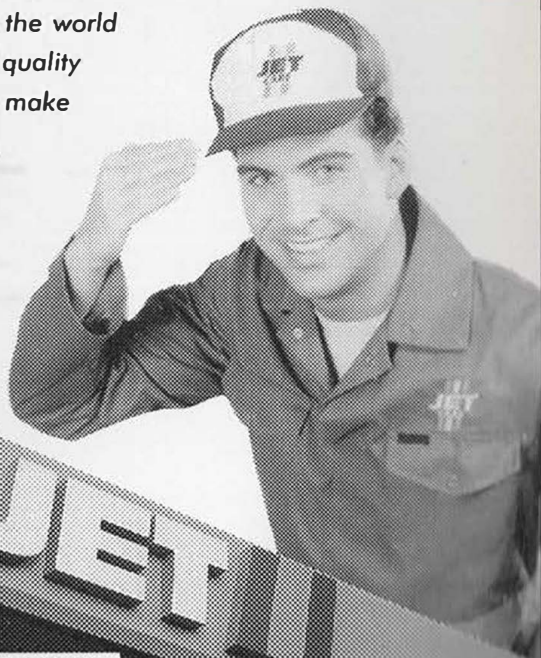


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# Message from the President

I extend a hand of friendship to our visitors today who as always are most welcome. I wish them luck, not too much, but have a good game.

The ground and surrounds are as ever in top class order and my sincere thanks to Podge and Karl for the time that they put in. To Joe Preston and "Hanging Basket" O'Reilly all I can say is that the pavilion flowers are only magnificent and truly reflect the time and care that you pair give them – well done!

To Phyllis and her band of happy sandwich makers and to all others who help in other areas, and there are many, what would we do without you – thank you again and again.

I thank our advertisers for their support because without them there would be no "Brochure" and I urge all members to support them whenever possible.

Have a good day and enjoy the remainder of the Season.



Dickie Spence  
*President*

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## Clontarf Batting Averages

Name	Career	Matches	Innings	Not Out	Most	Runs	Average	100s	50s
M. P. Rea	1989-93	66	63	9	114	2655	49.16	1	25
R. H. C. Waters	1967-69	46	45	5	120*	1496	37.40	2	9
A. McClean	1985-93	165	151	31	121	4448	37.06	4	27
D. A. Vincent	1981-93	202	196	24	161	6345	36.88	9	31
N. C. Mahony	1938-63	195	197	21	110*	5904	33.54	4	41
L. C. Jacobson	1944-60	149	147	11	103*	4023	29.58	4	17
W. J. Moynan	1945-55	121	119	20	122	2745	27.72	3	12
J. B. Bunworth	1962-89	299	289	39	128*	6745	26.98	7	33
E. A. McDermott	1963-93	539	485	55	130*	11583	26.93	10	59
J. D. Caprani	1937-51	141	144	23	119*	3027	25.01	1	20
P. Prendergast	1981-93	124	111	9	108	2359	23.12	1	12
N. P. Grier	1966-88	388	349	34	103*	7063	22.42	3	34
S. B. McMullan	1954-71	190	182	14	98	3510	20.89	—	17
B. P. Bergin	1975-93	279	235	46	83	3825	20.23	—	14
M. A. Carroll	1953-77	209	190	20	124	3342	19.65	2	10
C. G. Daly	1976-93	108	89	16	62*	1384	18.95	—	4
G. J. Morgan	1930-42	137	134	8	104*	2360	18.73	2	7
F. J. Carroll	1957-90	460	353	89	109	4838	18.32	2	7
E. N. Seymour	1922-31	79	75	3	80	1303	18.09	—	7
J. M. Nolan	1968-87	259	226	63	67*	2948	18.08	—	5
E. d'H. Dexter	1944-64	155	147	15	94	2372	17.96	—	11
A. W. D. Spence	1956-89	247	217	23	74*	3323	17.12	—	10
J. W. Hill	1935-60	203	187	31	119	2481	15.90	2	3
L. P. Hughes	1959-87	370	286	41	103	3890	15.87	1	9
G. M. Carroll	1950-64	128	114	13	72*	1518	15.02	—	1
D. A. Sweeney	1954-68	108	106	7	77*	1427	14.41	—	4
D. F. Fitzgerald	1933-52	164	136	32	81*	1466	14.09	—	7
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-34	163	150	20	69	1699	13.06	—	3
P. J. Bourke	1936-52	194	173	9	91	1954	11.91	—	1
A. R. White	1920-43	215	197	31	87*	1709	10.29	—	2
E. H. Bodell	1944-76	350	231	57	49	1720	9.88	—	—

\*Not out.

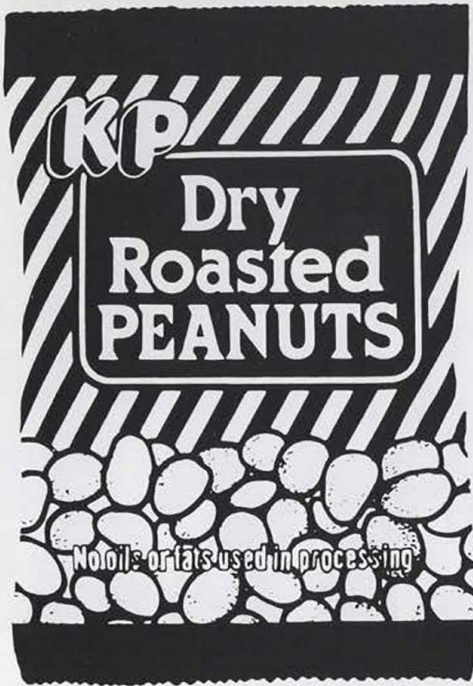
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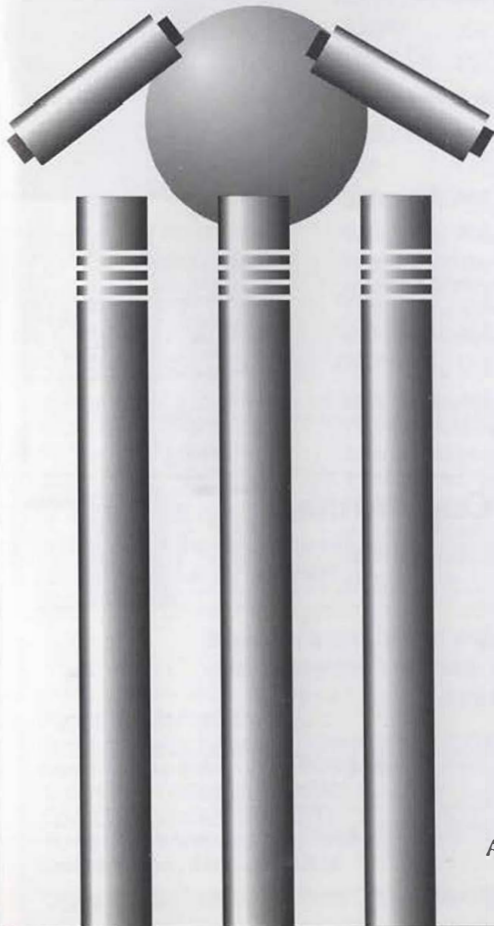


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## Clontarf Bowling Averages

	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. McMahan	1931-49	152	130	2948	22.67	4
F. O'Mahony	1987-93	97	136	3347	24.61	5
B. McNeice	1986-93	112	132	3449	26.12	4
J. Fitzpatrick	1986-93	86	110	2901	26.37	2

*Qualification:* 100 wickets.

## Clontarf O'Grady Cup Winners

O'Grady Cup	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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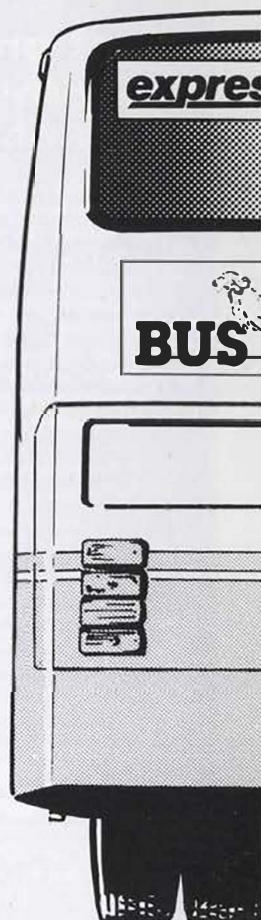
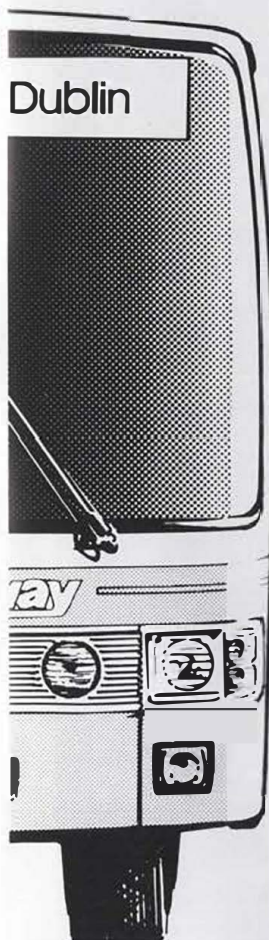
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## Best Recorded Clontarf Batting Partnerships

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

\*Unfinished

## Centuries Scored by Clontarf Players up to 1991

E. A. Mc Dermott.....	10
D. A. Vincent.....	9
J. B. Bunworth.....	7
L. C. Jacobson.....	4
N. C. Mahony.....	4
A. McClean.....	4
N. P. Grier.....	3
W. J. Moynan.....	3
F. J. Carroll.....	2
M. A. Carroll.....	2
G. J. Morgan.....	2
R. H. C. Waters.....	2
H. R. Aston.....	1
J. D. Caprani.....	1
J. Daly.....	1
T. K. Gleeson.....	1
J. W. Hill.....	1
L. P. Hughes.....	1
P. Prendergast.....	1
M. P. Rea.....	1
R. T. Ruddock.....	1

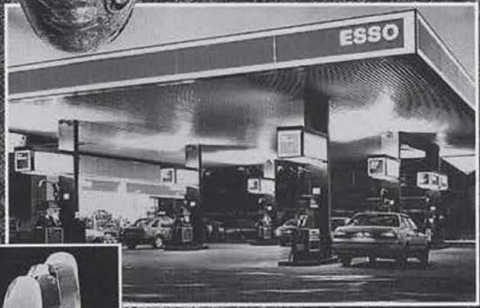
## Clontarf Marchant Cup Winners

Marchant Cup		Average
1930	E. N. Seymour	37
1945	W. J. Moynan	39
1948	W. E. Haughton (Played also with Dublin University)	70
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 ... ..	1963-93	539	141*
J. B. Bunworth ... ..	1962-89	299	87
J. M. Nolan ... ..	1968-87	258	85
D. A. Vincent ... ..	1981-93	202	85**
B. P. Bergin ... ..	1975-93	279	79
V. F. Savino ... ..	1953-69	182	77
L. P. Hughes ... ..	1959-87	356	75
M. A. Carroll ... ..	1953-77	207	72
J. D. Caprani ... ..	1937-51	141	61
A. McClean ... ..	1985-93	165	60
G. A. Kirwan ... ..	1961-92	369	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. Fitzgerald ... ..	1466	214
N. P. Grier ... ..	7063	359
J. W. Hill ... ..	2481	609
L. P. Hughes ... ..	3890	600
J. J. Ledwidge ... ..	1699	211
B. McNeice ... ..	1088	132
V. F. Savino ... ..	1127	217
E. N. Seymour ... ..	1303	129
G. A. Tyndall ... ..	1181	148
A. R. White ... ..	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	45	24	1	11	9
1981	CYM	22	14	–	4	4
1920	Dublin University	91	43	–	18	30
1920	Leinster	143	41	1	35	66
1953	Malahide	83	32	1	17	33
1926	Merrion	132	63	–	41	28
1990	Nth. County	6	5	–	1	–
1957	Old Belvedere	80	32	–	26	22
1920	Pembroke	153	51	1	36	65
1920	Phoenix	133	33	2	32	66
1920	Railway Union	114	70	–	17	27
1983	The Hills	17	8	1	4	4
1934	Y.M.C.A.	117	49	1	31	36

## 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 Out
1986	Limavaddy	H	W	
1987	Phoenix	A	L	
	Downpatrick	H	W	Bowl Out
	Merrion	A	W	
1988	Railway Union	H	L	
	North Down	H	L	Bowl Out
	Sion Mills	A	L	
1990	Brigade	H	W	
	Phoenix	H	W	
	Waringstown	H	W	
	Woodvale	A	W	
	Lurgan	Rathmines	L	Final
1991	Brigade	A	W	
	Woodvale	H	W	
	Lurgan	A	L	
1992	Lurgan	H	W	
	Brigade	A	L	
1993	Drummond	H	W	
	North Down	A	L	

# Try Your Knowledge of the Laws of Cricket

1. Can the fielding captain object to a substitute fielding in his/her specialist position?
2. A member of the fielding side arrives 20 minutes late at the start of a match. How long must he/she wait before being permitted to bowl?
3. A bowler leaves the field at 3.25 p.m. and returns at 3.45 p.m. How long must he/she wait before being permitted to bowl?
4. When the batsmen have continued after being offered the light, what condition is necessary for an appeal against the light to succeed?
5. Name the four signals with calls.
6. What is the latest time for the toss?
7. Lunch is scheduled for 2.00 p.m. to 2.40 p.m. and there is a stoppage for rain at 1.52 p.m. Should lunch be taken?
8. In the above example, when should play resume?
9. What is the signal for Leg Bye?
10. A wide ball passes full pitch over the boundary. What is the entry in the score book?
11. Can a striker be given out caught off a ball which rebounds from the umpire?
12. When a sight screen is partly within the field of play, how many runs are awarded for a ball which is hit so that it strikes the sight screen on the full?

13. Can the striker be run out off a no ball?
14. Can a batsman be out, stumped, off a no ball?
15. Name the ways in which a batsman can be dismissed off a wide ball so that the bowler gets the credit.
16. The umpire signals no ball, bye and boundary four. What is the entry in the scorebook?
17. A ball is hit in the air and lands on the boundary line. How many runs are scored?
18. What is the size of the wicket?

**Clontarf Cricket Club**  
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IN 1994



*"50 Not Out!"*

## Clontarf International Players

Name		M	I	Not out	H	R	A	Innings bowled in	O	M	R	W	A	Ct
J. G. Aston	1909-25	6	11	1	53*	91	9.10	6	69	11	114	10	11.40	6
E. H. Bodell	1954-59	6	10	5	11*	25	5.00	10	175	40	489	11	44.45	1
J. D. Caprani	1948-56	6	11	—	44	121	11.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
A. W. Cooper	1954	2	4	—	31	66	16.50	3	26	3	108	3	36.00	1
S. H. Crawford	1903	1	1	—	11	11	11.00	2	16	2	60	6	10.00	—
F. M. Filgas	1948	1	2	—	3	3	1.50	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
W. E. Haughton	1947-53	5	8	—	25	46	5.75	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
J. W. Hill	1946-51	14	21	9	27*	138	11.50	23	296	77	709	32	22.15	1
N. B. Hool	1947-57	13	21	10	27	171	15.54	21	282	60	801	27	29.66	4
L. P. Hughes	1965-78	13	21	6	35	159	10.60	21	257.3	67	763	15	50.86	11
L. C. Jacobson	1947-59	12	22	3	101	358	18.84	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
G. A. Kirwan	1983	2	2	1	0*	0	0.00	3	29	11	91	2	45.50	—
G. H. McCormack	1908	1	1	—	6	6	6.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
†E. A. McDermott	1981-82	10	15	—	80	378	25.20	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
N. C. Mahony	1947-53	9	17	1	42	299	18.68	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
G. J. Morgan	1934	1	1	—	0	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
W. C. Pemberton	1923-28	4	7	3	31	55	13.75	5	111	26	263	5	52.60	1
M. P. Rea	1988-93	38	55	3	115	1531	29.44	1	0.4	—	8	1	8.00	6
E. N. Seymour	1927-28	3	5	—	3	9	1.08	6	45	9	147	4	36.75	1
M. H. Stevenson	1951-64	11	20	2	80	467	25.94	1	4	—	27	—	—	4
D. A. Vincent	1986-91	21	31	3	52*	534	19.27	1	4	2	11	—	—	8
R. H. C. Waters	1968-69	11	18	1	70	330	19.41	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

†E. A. McDermott's figures include game against Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk's XI.

\*Not out.

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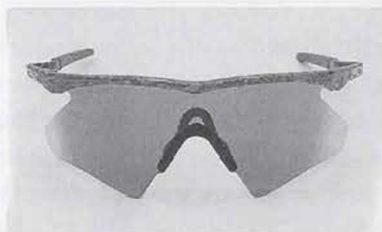
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# How to Make the Umpires Happy

*In an attempt to make life easier for umpires we offer the following suggestions in the form of **Do's** and **Dont's** to all scorers, captains and players.*

## **Scorers**

By taking only a little trouble you can do a lot to make the umpires' day memorable. For example, **Don't** put up the score instantly, or even at the end of every over. Vary it a little, but in any case never more often than every other over. The umpires will enjoy the extra mental arithmetic and may even be glad to use the score as an excuse to talk to one another on the field.

## **Captains**

**DO** adjust the field at least three times an over. Since all umpires are connoisseurs of the game, they will appreciate the subtlety of even the most minute changes. You will also succeed in prolonging their pleasure until well after dark. If you are short of ideas, the Umpires' Association can give you names and addresses of captains who excel in this area.

**DO** try to arrange the batting order so that there is always a left-hander and a right-hander in together. Many umpires, especially those more advanced in years, look forward to frequently crossing from one side to the other as their principal exercise.

**DO** employ a deep square leg, fine leg and a backward short leg as often as possible. Umpires delight in detecting three behind on the leg side and the constant turning of the head to see whether deep square leg has crept over the line of the popping crease helps to prevent stiff necks.

## **Bowlers**

**DO** change from over to round the wicket and back again at frequent intervals. The umpires enjoy standing at the crease with an arm upraised while the sight-screen is moved – pretending to be bowlers reminds them of the days when they actually played. But remember – check that there are sight-screens on the ground or your effort will be wasted.

**DON'T** waste your time trying to engage the umpire's sympathy by cursing yourself aloud every time you get hit to the boundary. It is a well-known fact that umpires have no sympathy. (This is the only flaw in their otherwise totally endearing personalities.)



## ***Batsmen***

DO check your guard frequently. This will help to build a rapport with the umpires, who will admire your concentration and dedication. Umpires also relish the giving of precise instructions that giving guard entails. Of course, it is not actually necessary to take the guard you have so meticulously been given.

DON'T have frequent consultations with your partner in the middle of the pitch. Be considerate to the umpire at the bowler's end, who is almost certainly a little hard of hearing, and have your chat nearer to him so that he can hear and feel involved.

## ***Fielders***

Fielders have rather less opportunity to help the umpires, but when fielding at square leg, DON'T miss a chance to talk to the umpire, especially about irrelevant subjects like Morris dancing or soccer. It all helps to entertain the umpire on a long afternoon.

DO have as many sweaters as possible so as to have plenty to hand to the umpire. You can save time by not removing a sleeveless sweater from inside a long-sleeved sweater and by not pulling more than one sleeve through the right way.

## ***Wicket-keepers***

DON'T remove just one bail for a stumping because it is quite hard for umpires to detect.

DO take down as many stumps as possible to make it more obvious. All umpires rejoice in an opportunity to rebuild the stumps, especially when the stump holes are bone dry.

DO appeal very loudly and preferably before the ball arrives in your gloves in order to give the umpire as much time as possible after waking to admire your glove-work.

All players are asked to co-operate in implementing these suggestions so that umpires who visit our club will want to umpire nowhere else.



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A.I.B. Bank are proud to be associated with Clontarf Cricket Club and we wish it every success in its 1994 season.

If you need advice or help from us please contact any one of the following local Branch Managers who will be delighted to assist you:

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87 North Strand Road, Annesley Bridge,  
Dublin 3.

Phone 878 7500

## Clontarf Interprovincial Players

Name		M	I	NO	HS	R	A	W	R	A	Ct	St
E. H. Bodell	1966-70	6	4	2	7*	10	5.00	9	169	18.77	1	—
B. P. Bergin	1988	1	1	—	0	0	0.00	—	—	—	—	—
J. B. Bunworth	1968-79	27	25	6	103*	390	20.52	—	—	—	9	—
M. R. Bunworth	1973-84	7	6	2	8	29	7.25	3	159	53.00	—	—
F. J. Carroll	1967-73	17	9	2	20*	96	13.71	—	—	—	17	1
M. A. Carroll	1966-69	3	3	—	16	27	9.00	—	—	—	—	—
C. G. Daly	1981-85	5	5	3	12*	30	15.00	—	—	—	5	—
J. Daly	1991-92	7	4	1	17*	31	10.33	—	—	—	7	1
M. J. Delaney	1968-72	5	—	—	—	—	—	6	107	17.83	—	—
J. Fitzpatrick	1992-93	5	4	1	46	66	22.00	11	217	19.72	1	—
N. P. Grier	1967-85	31	20	1	42	201	10.57	7	151	21.57	10	—
L. P. Hughes	1966-80	25	15	3	47	111	9.25	56	732	13.07	8	—
G. A. Kirwan	1966-85	25	11	7	6*	22	5.50	40	887	22.17	2	—
A. McClean	1987-93	26	25	5	73	606	30.30	0	4	—	14	—
E. A. McDermott	1970-88	61	56	7	108	1328	27.10	—	—	—	19	—
S. B. McMullan	1966	1	1	—	9	9	9.00	—	—	—	—	—
B. McNeice	1991	5	2	1	24	34	34.00	4	145	38.33	—	—
F. O'Mahony	1989	4	3	1	35	45	22.50	1	63	63.00	1	—
P. Prendergast	1991-93	4	4	—	13	30	7.50	—	—	—	1	—
M. P. Rea NL & UT	1984-93	34	34	5	120	1222	42.13	0	7	—	8	—
D. A. Vincent	1983-91	36	35	2	145*	1361	41.24	0	25	—	9	—
R. H. C. Waters	1967-76	16	14	1	104	368	28.30	—	—	—	5	—

NL = North Leinster

UT = Ulster Town

\*Not out.

# FIELDING

I've never enjoyed fielding close to the bat. When I was twelve, Denis O'Kelly told me that he would beat the tar out of me unless I stood at short leg. He seemed honest so in I went and three balls later Cathal McGrath rapped one off my kneecap. That finished me with short leg.

Perhaps as a result of this, I have a lot of admiration for those who volunteer for this position. The grim determination. The way they stick on the helmet and the box and crouch down. Fielders in this position really focus on the job at hand. During the recent league match against Carlisle, I suggested to Ian Synnott that, as the bowler ran in, he could either rugby tackle the batsman from behind or else take a bite out of the back of his leg. Synno just stared at me as though it was the most moronic idea ever thought of. Then he fixed the helmet and settled back into the firing line. That's close fielders for you, they have a sense of purpose.

Fielding close to the bat is terrifying, fielding away from the bat is boring. It's a relentless, aggressive boredom. Four hours of it. One after the other. It's impossible to relax. Because you're standing at long on and all of a sudden everything seems to go silent and the clubhouse and the spectators and the surroundings all seem to merge together and above that you see the sun, a blue sky and a few puffy white clouds and this immense serenity comes over you and though you've just been through three and a half hours of torture you never felt more at peace. Then the ball lands on your toe, your stomach ties itself into a knot, and people begin to shout at you. Like I say, impossible to relax.

For the reluctant fielder, the scoreboard can be an enemy. Definitely best ignored for the first hour or so. A particular state of mind is necessary, a type of semi-coma where the overs seem to drift by. Regular checks on the number of overs bowled can be depressing. The secret is to try to surprise yourself when you're finally brave enough to take a look. Few things are worse than discovering that only three overs have passed since you last check.

I hate fielding. I hate it with a passion. In Senior cricket these days it is possible for the team batting first to bat sixty-five overs. When I discovered that I cried. Sitting on a 15A reading *The Irish Times* and I burst into tears. Other passengers were concerned but I found it hard to explain.

I've given a lot of thought to the best way of negotiating those hours. Originally I suspected that the slip cordon was the place to be. It seemed easy. No running. Very few balls to field. But a slip fielder needs sharp reflexes and keen concentration. I possess neither. I never caught anything. Took a couple on the shins, that was the closest I came.

Having been banished from the slips I suggested a move to the covers but captains generally want more athletic fielders than I in those positions. I was offered a stint behind square on the leg side. A brute of a position, this one. The batsman plays what looks to be a respectable enough straight drive and just when you're getting ready to fold your arms again, the ball appears, bounces and spins past you at an impossible angle. Clearly not for me. Stints at mid-on and mid-wicket were only moderately more successful. I found myself being singled out by the scamperer, the type of batsman who never uses the middle of the bat but who insists on taking a run for



every shot he plays. As if fielding wasn't a miserable enough pastime. A couple of dropped catches of at midoff and a misfield behind point and it became all to clear that something would be done. I was destined for third man.

I'm now one of the few officially recognised specialist third men. A rare breed. While still pretty miserable down there, the position is undoubtedly the most peaceful on the cricket field. The ball comes to you in a straight line and batsmen are reluctant to take two if the ball is in the air. It doesn't matter if I've fired it straight over cover point's head. They still shout 'No!!!' and turn back. Indeed I've developed a particular technique any aspiring third men might like to take note of. Wake up, charge towards the stumps, look up, focus on the ball, down on one knee, fumble, pick up and fire in the direction of the play. It can be very rewarding: if you're a spoon in the field your team mates will applaud anything that doesn't cost them runs. Cricketers are nice enough in that regard.

There are, however, other benefits to the position. Firstly, you can chat to the spectators, or if you're not in the mood, you can stride in with the bowler until they've passed. No need to share your sweets since no one can hear the rustle of the wrapper. You can move around down there, the captain never remembers exactly where he placed you. 'It's not really working for me here,' you can say to yourself and move two yards to the right and see how things progress from there. You can sing country and western songs to yourself or you can stand on one leg and pretend you're a stork. Nobody notices since concentration is always focussed on the play. You can imagine you're a knight on a chessboard and move three steps forward and one to the side. Or if you'd rather be a bishop you can charge diagonally towards the pavilion and back again. You can hop in with the bowler or walk like a duck. If you want, you can dive full length into the hedge. The possibilities are endless and I recommend it to anyone struggling in other positions. Third man is indeed the place to be.

The drawbacks are few but still worth mentioning. In the race for tea you've a lot of ground to make up. Paddy Lee has usually finished the apple tart by the time I've reached the fence at the pavilion. That and the solitude. Third man can be a lonely enough station. I recently suggested to Michael Rea that he employ two third men so we could chat and take turns throwing the ball back, but he just offered that vacant look of his and said, 'I think I'm going to get runs today.' Perhaps someone else might speak to him on my behalf. Either that or a change in rules so that one run is automatically awarded for a ball played within ten yards of third man, two for anything hit wider. That would allow me to read or to sit in someone's car and listen to the radio. And maybe a shuttle service could be introduced to allow me to occupy my position at both ends.

Still, it would be churlish to complain. Third man certainly beats the hell out any other position on a cricket field and anyone wanting further information knows exactly where to find me. Other suggestions as to how to pass the time will be welcomed. Don't be shy. It's unlikely that I will refuse a conversation.

*Yours in sport,*  
**Peter Prendergast**



*"Which way did Grier bat?"*



*"Vinny was, and it looks like rain"*

## TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS

Year	Teams	Trophy
1898	1st XI	Irish Junior Cup
1905	1st XI	Irish Junior Cup
1924	2nd XI	Intermediate Cup
1926	1st XI	Senior League
1928	2nd XI	Intermediate Cup
1941	3rd XI	Junior League
1943	1st XI	Senior Cup
1944	2nd XI 3rd XI	Intermediate Cup Junior Cup
1946	3rd XI	Junior Cup
1950	1st XI	Senior Cup
1954	2nd XI	Senior II League
1957	4th XI	Junior League
1958	3rd XI	Intermediate Cup Irish Junior Cup
1960	2nd XI 3rd XI	Senior II League Intermediate Cup
1961	1st XI 2nd XI	Senior League Senior II League

## TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS - Continued

Year	Teams	Trophy
1964	5th XI	Minor Cup
1965	1st XI 2nd XI 5th XI	Alan Murray Cup Senior II Cup Minor Cup
1966	5th XI	Minor League Minor Cup
1968	3rd XI	Intermediate Cup
1969	1st XI 2nd XI 3rd XI 4th XI	Senior Cup Senior II League Intermediate Cup Junior League
1970	1st XI 2nd XI 3rd XI 5th XI	Alan Murray Cup Senior II Cup Irish Junior Cup Minor Cup
1971	1st XI 3rd XI	Beckett Cup Intermediate Cup Intermediate League
1972	1st XI 2nd XI	Senior League Alan Murray Cup Senior II League
1973	1st XI 2nd XI 3rd XI	Alan Murray Cup Beckett Cup Senior II League Senior II Cup Intermediate Cup



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## TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS - Continued

Year	Teams	Trophy
1974	2nd XI	Senior II League
1976	4th XI 5th XI	Intermediate League Junior Cup
1977	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League <i>(shared - Leinster, YMCA)</i>
1978	1st XI 2nd XI	Wiggins Teape League Senior II Cup Senior II League
1979	1st XI 2nd XI 5th XI	Wiggins Teape League Senior II League Junior League
1980	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League <i>(Shared - Leinster)</i>
1981	2nd XI	Senior II League
1982	4th XI	Intermediate League
1983	2nd XI	Senior II League

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**Source:** Micropal. All figures shown are on an offer/offer basis from 01/11/1989 to 02/05/1994 and do not represent the returns achieved by individual policies linked to the funds. As unit prices directly reflect the value of underlying investments they may be expected to fall, from time to time, as well as rise. Past performance is not always an indication of future returns.

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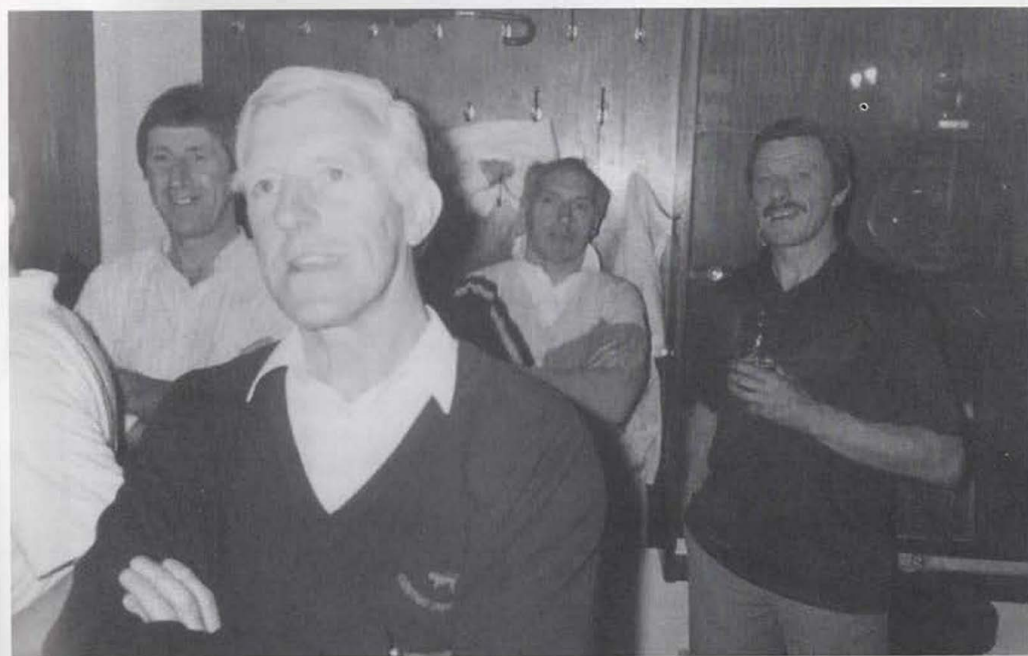
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*Was he ever that young?*



*And still they gazed*

## TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS - Continued

Year	Teams	Trophy
1984	2nd XI 4th XI	Senior II League Whelan Cup
1985	3rd XI	Middle Cup
1986	1st XI 3rd XI	Wiggins Teape League Middle Cup
1987	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League <i>(Shared - YMCA)</i>
1988	1st XI 2nd XI	Wiggins Teape League Senior II Cup Tillain Cup
1989	1st XI	Alan Murray Cup
1990	1st XI 3rd XI 6th XI	Wiggins Teape League Middle Cup Minor Cup Junior B League
1991	1st XI  3rd XI	Belvedere Bond League Wiggins Teape League <i>(Shared - YMCA)</i>  Middle League
1992	1st XI  2nd XI 4th XI	Senior Cup Belvedere Bond League Senior II League Intermediate Cup
1993	2nd XI	Senior II Cup Senior II League Tillain Cup

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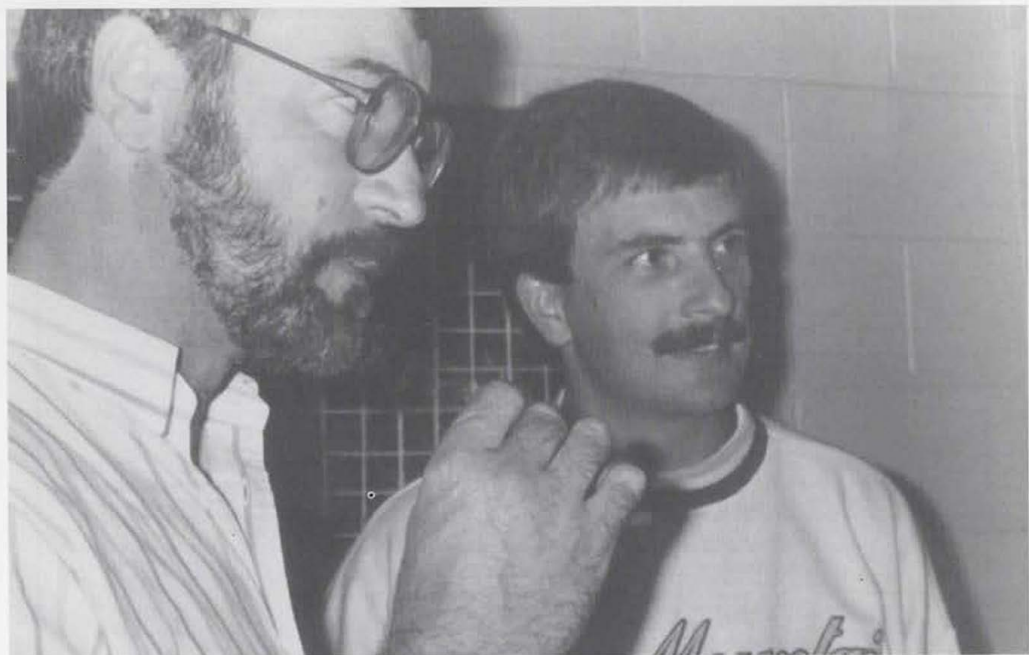
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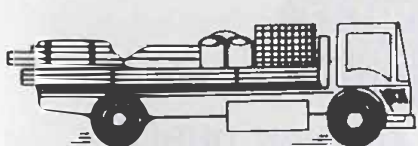


*A triumvirate of two*



*"No, they did this to me for singing  
'Two little boys' at the dinner"*





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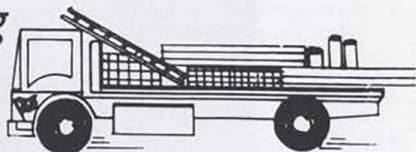
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*"Of course I will play as a bet"*

## ANSWERS

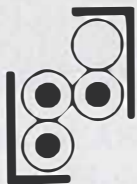
(Score one point for each correct answer)

1. No.
2. No time at all. He/she may bowl immediately.
3. 20 minutes.
4. The light must deteriorate further from when they decided to continue.
5. No ball, Wide, Dead ball, Short run.
6. 15 minutes before the start.
7. Yes.
8. 2.40 p.m.
9. Touch a raised knee with one hand (do NOT signal bye).
10. 4 wides.
11. Yes.
12. 4.
13. Yes (if attempting a run).
14. No.
15. Stumped, Hit wicket.
16. Four no ball extras.
17. Four – the ball must pitch over and clear of the boundary to be score six.
18. 9 inches wide by 28 inches high (plus half an inch for the bails).  
(If you mentioned 22 yards, deduct 3 marks from your score!)

### How did you do?

- 0 - 5 *Alikadoo*. Stick to the darts!
- 5 - 10 *Knowledgeable player*. Why don't you do the Leinster Cricket Umpires' course on the laws next winter and improve your knowledge further.
- 10 - 15 *Good umpire*. If you're not umpiring seriously, why not? Perhaps you should find out more about the umpires' course next winter!
- 16 - 18 *International umpire*. If you're not running the umpires' training course next winter, why not!

For information about courses in umpiring and scoring, contact Alan Tuffery, Training Officer, Leinster Cricket Umpires' Association (Tel. 848 0941).



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## Club News

True music lovers are being well catered for in Clontarf this season. I'm sure you all remember the wonderful concert given by the three tenors at Italia '90 and their triumphant return to delight the crowds at U.S.A. '90. Well, at time of going to press, preparations are well in hand for a second karaoke night. To miss our esteemed coach's rendition of "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" once is unfortunate, but twice is inexcusable.

The summer ball was a great night, even though numbers were lower than anticipated. Full credit is due to the joint social committee for all their hard work. Judging by the hangovers and bruised feed the next day, a good time was had by all. Special congratulations to those intrepid members of the Ladies 1st XI who attended the ball and then played (and won) a 40 overs match at 9am the following morning.

There should be some interesting sights in Clontarf in the next while. Struggling at 54/5 in the Conqueror Cup quarter final, one member of the 1st XI vowed that he would eat a stump if Clontarf won the game. Not to be outdone, one of our young South Africans promised that a victory would persuade him to dye his hair – Andy Townsend style! There is a strong feeling, as they got their wish and were victorious, that these promises should be kept. You'll be kept posted as to when these events will take place.

This season has been one of mixed fortunes for the Ladies Club. The 2nd and 3rd XIs were knocked out of their respective cup competitions in the semi-finals, but the 1st XI are, once again, leading the way in Leinster Women's Cricket. Having won the senior league, they are also in the senior cup final (to be played in Clontarf) and we all wish them luck. With just one defeat in the 40 over league, we hope to see them reach the final of that competition. As usual, we have a number of players on the senior interprovincial side – notably Lily Owens who is amassing a vast total of runs in all competitions, and Susan Bray who continues to terrify the opposition! Special congratulations are due to Celine Byrne and Genevieve Kyle who are our representatives on the Irish U.19 side and are doing us proud. Well done girls!

It's lovely to see young talent coming through. The third XI, in a recent cup game, had to call on some of our school girls to come to their aid and the young ladies responded admirably to the call – Alison Cavanagh and Elaine Nolan took three wickets a piece, while Jean Carroll (daughter of the famous Gus, and another demon in gloves!) got two catches and a stumping. A lot of us elder lemons will have to watch our backs – youth is taking over!

Speaking of youth, there's a gang of "young ones" around the club who seem to be having a wonderful time. This has brought about memories flooding back to the 20 and 30s somethings, of how things were in the days of "Hampton". One of this new "in" crowd created quite a stir in the Hills recently while umpiring a ladies match. Not even the torrential rain could dampen the ardour of our opposition when they saw him. Rumour has it, however, that "he'd rather have a bowl of Coco Pops!". No further clues to his identity – answers on a postcard please.

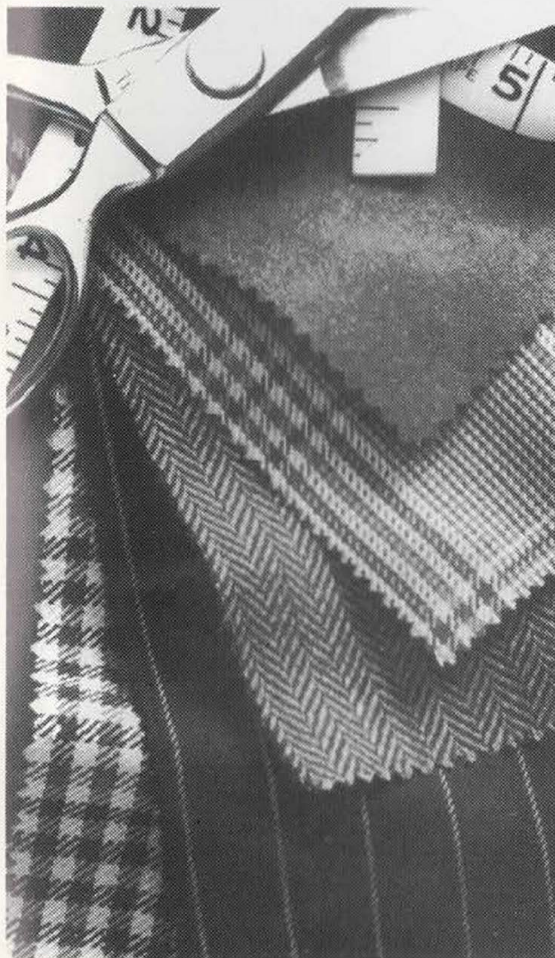
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