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President's Address



It is a great honour for me to serve as President of Clontarf for the year 2007. In that capacity, I extend a hearty welcome to Castle Avenue to all visiting players and supporters during the season.

We have all had a wonderful time watching Ireland's magnificent performances in the World Cup and I would like to congratulate the Irish Cricket Union, players and management for all their endeavours. I am particularly pleased that our own Tom Prior is President of the ICU in this unique year.

This year as part of a concerted effort to develop our youth section, our coaching setup will be organised by Rod Hokin from Sydney as our Head Coach and he will be assisted by Andrew Poynter from late May. Paddy Lee will be overseeing the Friday nights and Deryck Vincent will be looking after Youth Administration. With the success in the World Cup we expect there will be quite a demand on our resources this year so any members and especially players who can help on Friday nights will be welcomed with open arms.

This year Clontarf host three Friends Provident Trophy games against Gloucestershire on Thursday 10th May, Essex on Sunday 13th May and Middlesex on Sunday 10th June and an Intercontinental Cup game against Bermuda from 23rd to 26th August. As part of a quadrangular tournament played in both Belfast and Dublin the West Indies will play three One Day games in Clontarf, on Tuesday 10th July against The Netherlands, on Thursday 12th July against Scotland and on Saturday 14th July against Ireland.

Our website continues to attract an ever increasing number of hits and it is of immense help in notification of teams etc. Our thanks are due to Walter McConnell and his team.

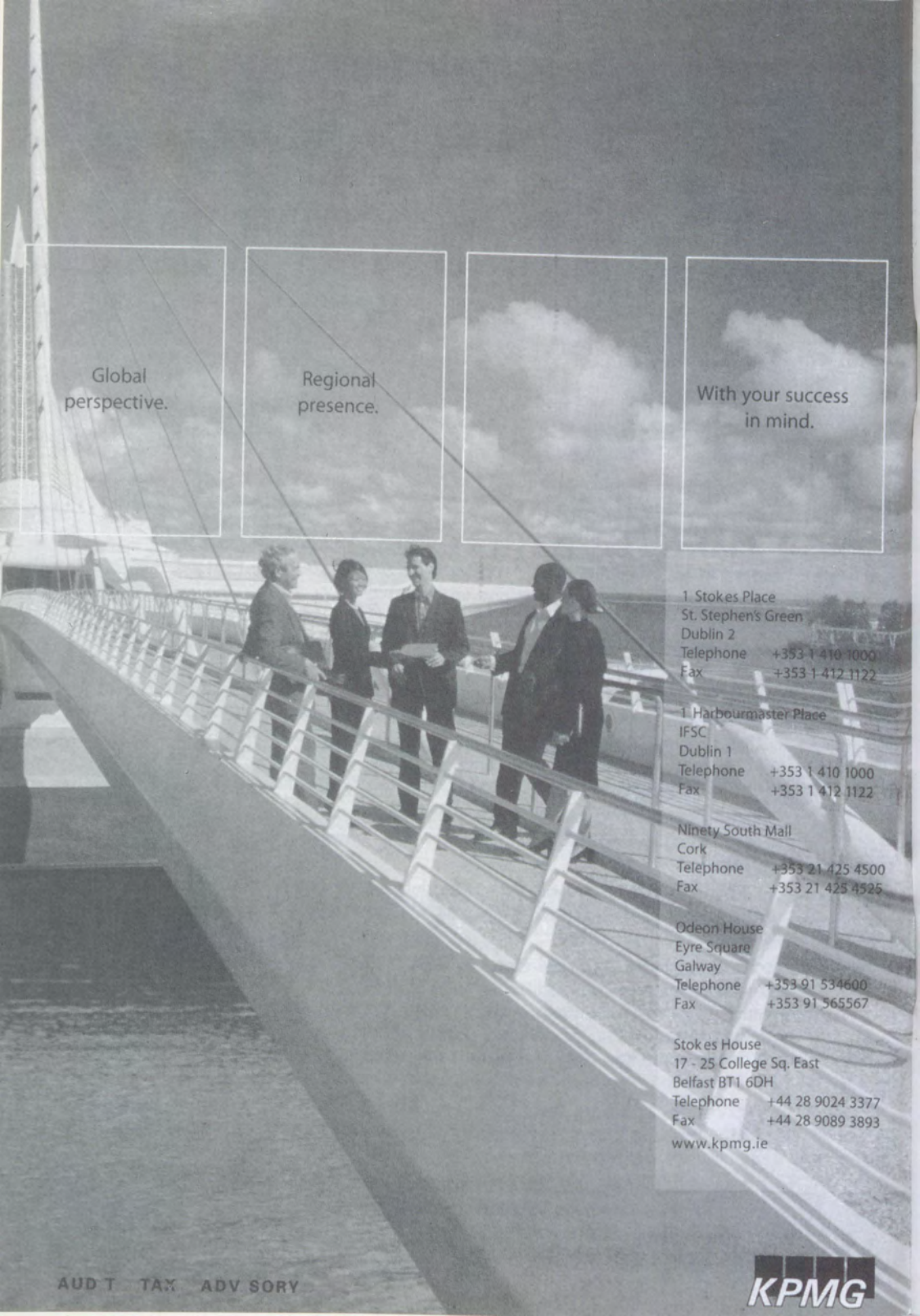
I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members a particularly enjoyable season and send best wishes to Greg Molins and the first XI and all the other teams for a successful season.

Clontarf is investing in major developments for the ground this year consistent with our status as a One Day International ground. Already we have purchased a ride-on Blotter and flat pitch covers so that we can cover a major part of the square. We will be replacing our artificial pitch soon. The work on the Northern boundary will commence in September. Karl McDermott who does wonderful work for us all year round will need more volunteers on match days when these are deployed.

To our very many sponsors and advertisers, without whom this Club programme would not be possible, I express the deep felt gratitude of all the members. I appeal to the members to support them at every opportunity.

To end, I would like to thank our own members, especially the Club Officers and Committee, for their generous help and commitment toward the running of our fine club and ask for their continued support during 2007.

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Captain's Address



It is with great honour and privilege that I accept the role of Captain of Clontarf Cricket Club. After seven years in Clontarf, I believe this is the right time for me to take the opportunity of captaining this wonderful club. This season provides me with a great challenge and I look forward to putting Clontarf back on the map as one of the best club sides in the country. I can assure you that I will leave no stone unturned in order to try to achieve this goal.

This year I am delighted that Connor Darcy has agreed to be my Vice Captain and your work and support so far is very much appreciated and I look forward to working with you for the season ahead.

Jim Synnott this year will become an integral part of the 1st eleven as he is taking the role as team manager. Jim, thank you for your support.

Rod Hokin from Australia is joining us this season and I wish him a most enjoyable and rewarding time in Ireland. Rod comes highly recommended as a top class player and coach and I encourage all players young and not so young to try to make use of the technical knowledge that Rod will be able to pass on.

To all our dedicated supporters, I look forward to seeing you during the season. Your support will be very much appreciated. To the "Babes on tour", get your blankets and white wine ready as we look forward to seeing you more often this year!!!!

I would like to wish all the other club captains the best of luck for the season ahead. I have no doubt that you will all have a great season.

A great deal of thanks is due to all our sponsors. This support is so important to the running of the club. Without your support the club would not be able to function to its full potential. To all those seeking to buy new cars this year, may I recommend Joe Duffy Motors. They have a great range of cars in their fantastic show rooms!!!

2007 has been a monumental year for Irish cricket with Ireland competing in the World cup and we at Clontarf are very proud of that achievement. Congratulations to all involved and we look forward to welcoming the Irish team to Clontarf during the season.

Finally, to all visiting teams and supporters may I wish you many enjoyable hours playing and watching this great game.

Greg Molins



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Lady Captain's Address

As we look forward with keen expectations to the coming season, may I say what an honour it is to be captaining the Ladies in 2007.

Women's cricket is going through profound changes at the moment and the same can be said of Clontarf. There is at present a great mix of experience and youth in our teams and we are fortunate that there are lots of talented young ladies coming up through the ranks.

Success on the pitch does not come about without immense effort off it and I am optimistic that dedication and commitment, combined with an evident team spirit, will enable us to reach our goal to challenge for honours this season.

As important as a higher level of commitment has become on the pitch, an enthusiastic backing from our supporters really does make a difference to team performance and I would encourage you all to support the Ladies as often as you can. On behalf of the Ladies may I say a special welcome to our new Club Coach Rod Hokin and hope that he enjoys his stay in Castle Avenue. A welcome also goes to the new players who have joined our club this year and I wish them every success in their cricket careers.

I would like to wish Greg and all our captains, players, coaches and management at every level, a most enjoyable season. Let's hope we'll have some silverware in the clubhouse by season's end.

Jean Carroll



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Message from The I.C.U.

Everyone in Ireland watched with great admiration and pride the fantastic performances by the Ireland team during two months in the Caribbean.

Over the last few weeks, I have been struck by the number of people, of all ages and backgrounds, both men and women, who didn't know that Ireland had a cricket team. Well, not only do we have a team, but we have a very good one!

In fact, such has been the success of the squad, that Ireland has not just earned an official berth in the ICC full ODI rankings, but it has ascended to 10th position, above Kenya and perhaps most impressively Zimbabwe. Ireland has ascended to this position with startling speed, certainly more quickly than any of Test Nations Zimbabwe, Bangladesh or even Sri Lanka when they first emerged as nations to be reckoned with. Only in rugby does Ireland enjoy a higher global ranking in a team sport.

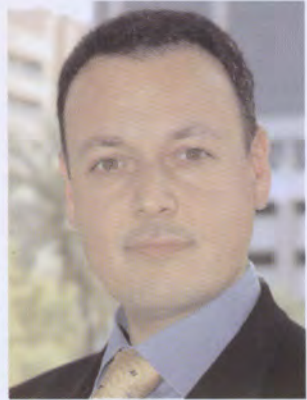
These performances have not just put Ireland on the map globally as an emerging cricketing power, but also into the hearts and minds of the Irish public.

It is the job of the Irish Cricket Union to ensure that this unique opportunity is not wasted, and that administratively, financially and commercially we push the game forward so that the game of cricket thrives on these shores, both in terms of participation numbers, development and elite performance.

We shall need the help of all of those that have been so loyal to Irish Cricket over the years to ensure that the fairy story continues and that the next generation of Irish Cricketers can emulate the feats of the heroes of the Caribbean.

I wish all at Clontarf Cricket Club a successful season.

Best regards,



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A View from the Sightscreen

(The ramblings of a deep fine leg)

I was approached to provide some padding for next year's (now this year's – if you follow) programme shortly after I had just read this year's (last year's) opus.

As I had just read the flimsy prose that passes for articles in this publication I had no hesitation in accepting. I am always happy operating at the bottom of the barrel – this will become even clearer as I recount my glorious cricketing 'career'.

What follows for the next few hundred words, less whatever falls under the Editor's swinging axe, are the musings of that most common of species in the cricketers' world, the 'Never Was'. This is the beauty of the game though; it belongs to the 'Never Was' every bit as much as the 'Always Is'.

As I thought about my many years on the cricket pitch I realised that I have spent most of it watching from the sightscreen. I offer this piece of information neither as any great insight, nor indeed as the central premise of this article, but merely to justify the title. That done I can now set off on a hazy, random, rose-tinted and distinctly non-chronological review of my cricket memories.

I will at least start at the beginning. I turned up in the cricket club when I was about 13 or 14, I fell in love instantly, not so much with the game, but with the club. I fell in with a group of mates almost immediately and spent a huge



One day I'll grow up and be a famous author...

part of the next 6 or 7 summers hanging around CCC. The people were a huge part of it, so too was the ground – more so than the pavilion. There is something of the oasis about our beloved ground, it gave me huge pride even as a youngster to be part of what was obviously the best ground in Ireland, I still get a tingle of excitement and pride when I drive into these hallowed grounds. One of the things on my 'to do' list is to buy a Harrie McManus painting of a summer's day on the sward dotted with white figures at play (some decent advertising there Harrie, do me a deal!).



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Where are they now?

The people were special, the core are still around today, I don't see them as much as I used to, or would like to, but I value their company and the links with the past when we do meet. J.R., Dud, PMcT, Putty, Deryck (that's Protestant for Derek), Stella 'Ho ho' Owens, Big Al – others too numerous to mention, or even recall in some cases. The club was my childhood. I owe it a lot; I had a very happy childhood.

Cricket became a game I loved, I was briefly good at it, never great, but I loved it, and that I think is what counts. I have no will to win, no killer instinct, I always lost the 50/50 ball in contact sports, but I love to play, and of course, I like to win. The thing is, when I look back on my early memories of cricket, it is always about the club, not the game. I don't think of runs scored (not many to choose from mind you), wickets taken, statistics, catches, medals or trophies; I think of stump tests, watching TV in the lounge, the Roller Disco, pile-ups outside the clubhouse, Joe Fitzsimons telling us to shelter from the rain (in the nets!), tea in J.R.'s or PMcT's, sausages in batter, listening to Tangerine Dream in the scoreboard (don't ask!).

I've taken a few breaks from the game over the years, coinciding with my kids' earliest years – but I'm always allowed back eventually, for which I am eternally grateful. I play for 2 reasons; firstly because I love the game, and secondly it's the only team game I play, or am able to. One of the great things about cricket is that if you can walk, you can play. When I was younger, and was coming up through the ranks – and shortly afterwards, back down again – one of the things I always appreciated was playing with a mix of characters, old and young. Keith Lewis, Dickie Spence, Vinny Savino, Tony McManus, Dermot Sweeney (the real President!), Hoppy, and of course old happy himself, Louis Hogan – these are the characters I remember fondly on the pitch (among many others too numerous to mention). I'm not sure how fondly they remember me mind you; JR and I were early forerunners to Beavis and Butthead I think and we had the ability to give a Disprin a headache. I'll never forget the look on Louis Hogan's face the day he spotted me and JR jogging on to the field of play together – his hang-dog face hung even lower as he declared "Ah Jaysus . . . Stereo!"

So, for many years I have trundled away, down the hill whenever possible, nag-nag-nag is the aim, move it about a bit, get the odd one to move off the pitch either way. And then off up to the sight-screen for a couple of minutes to recuperate, chat to passers by or daydream, all the while praying there'd be no leg glances giving me a 40 yard chase around the boundary. How come I could never throw the ball in from the rope when little guys like Deryck could? I was never as fast a bowler as I'd like to have been either, so I've settled for being economical. What I used to love years ago was bowling an end in a match, 23 overs in a 45 over match, that was my victory. After one of my absences I returned to the brave new world of 8 or 10 overs



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per bowler and I must say, like a grumpy old man, that I begrudge it. I can bowl my spell and have to give way to another, but nobody tells the guy who has been smacking us around the park to retire . . . there, I've said it.

Many a layman has been bored with my theory that cricket is the only team game where being captain actually means anything. But I stand by my assertion. I love captaining a cricket team, I have rarely done it but always enjoyed it. My first stint was as captain of a very talented CCC U18's team c.1980, I won't bore you too much but we had a great season, getting to the cup final, 2 giant killing acts along the way. Old Belvo and YMCA; but then we fell disappointingly to Merrion in the final being bowled out for something like 36, but we made them work hard for it, they only won by maybe 4 wickets. One interesting side note for that season was that not only did I get a duck in every game, but I'm fairly sure that each was a first baller! I went on to become captain of North Leinster U19's the next year but I found that difficult to be honest, I wasn't as comfortable or confident around people I didn't know; this coincided with the beginning of the end of any bit of skill I had and I went on to become the first, and probably the last captain to be dropped straight off the team.

I got to captain the 5ths for a good deal of last season after Gerry 'the moaner' Murphy "retired disillusioned" – he'll be back . . . I have never enjoyed a season so much! What a great bunch of people, a few old faces and some very new ones, sprinkled with the usual posse of talented schoolkids seemed to come together and just gel. We had such great crack on the pitch, perhaps to the point of being insufferable to our opponents. Dropped catches and misfields became the objects of humour and encouragement rather than anger and recrimination. Teams were let off the hook in some matches to allow us to tweak the batting order or let someone get their arm over. Nobody minded, everyone enjoyed themselves, team spirit was like nothing I have come across before and we overcame a dodgy start to the season to register 10 wins in a row to win the league. I have often wondered which came first, the chicken or the egg? Would we have enjoyed it so much without the wins, would we have won without the camaraderie? This year will tell . . .

I must finish by mentioning the new website, it has provided a great source of enjoyment and communication for all. The match reports and slagging that goes on around them is good fun – mind you the other teams have some catching up to do with the 5ths in that regard. My thanks and compliments to those involved.

So here's to a great 2007 for all the Clontarf teams, and our visitors – let cricket be the winner. And if you see me wheezing at the sight-screen, bring me a glass of water.

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Thomas J. Prior



Tom being presented with a memento of his inauguration as president of the Irish Cricket Union by past president Roy Harrison

Those of us who were present at the A.G.M. of the Irish Cricket Union last February were delighted to witness first hand the installation of our fellow Clubman Tom Prior as President of the Union. It was a richly deserved honour and proud moment for Tom, for his wife Christine, for his family and also for Clontarf Cricket Club. Tom, therefore, became the seventh member of Clontarf to be elected President of the I.C.U. There is no doubt that Tom will carry out the duties of President with dedication, commitment and especially with dignity.

As President, Tom, along with the hundreds of Irish fans, travelled to the West Indies to support the Irish team during their marvellous participation in the recent World Cup 2007. We can be certain that Tom will, over the coming months, be ever present to support not only the Irish Senior side but also the Irish Under Age teams and, in addition, the Irish Women's squad who later this year bid to qualify for the next Women's World Cup.

Tom Prior commenced playing cricket in Clontarf in the 1950s when he turned out for the Club's Under 14, 16 and 19 schoolboy teams in what were then known as the Schoolboy Vacation Leagues. At that time Tom was a more than useful wicket-keeper but before he graduated on to the Club's adult sides, he decided that 'keeping' was not for him and he decided to hang up the gloves.

Progressing to adult cricket, Tom captained the Clontarf 2nd and 3rd XIs at various stages during the 1960s. It was no coincidence that during that period there were some magnificent successes by both sides in League and Cup competitions.

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Tom celebrates his inauguration with "The Magnificent Seven" who travelled up from Clontarf

If ever there was an example of a cricketer who was worth his place on a team for his captaincy alone, that was Tom. He would be first to admit that he was no great batsman - he was predominately a 'nudger and nurdler' at number eight or nine. Tom rarely bowled, although when he did, he could be described as a non-turning leg spinner, the element of surprise sometimes conning out an innocent victim. Tom's talents lay elsewhere. He was a superb motivator of men, combining emotionally charged dressing-room speeches with an astute tactical knowledge of the game. It was very rarely that a side under Tom's leadership failed to carry a trophy back to Clontarf at the end of the season.

Tom certainly was a fine captain and those, who inherited his mantle in the first half of the 1970s, all agree that the continuing success of the 2nd and 3rd XIs during that golden period for Clontarf, was entirely due to his influence.

Tom has for many years served on various committees in Clontarf and his administrative talents and skills have long since been admired by all. He was elected President of our Club in 1996 and 1997, a role he carried out with boundless enthusiasm and energy. He certainly was a hard act to follow!!

Subsequently in year 2000, it came as no surprise that Tom was honoured with the Presidency of the Leinster Cricket Union and continued in that role for the following two years. All Leinster cricketers, Senior and Junior, as well as all supporters owe a huge debt to Tom for the manner in which he performed his duties as L.C.U. President.

And now to the highest office in Irish cricket. Tom, all your fellow Clontarf members congratulate you on your elevation as President of the I.C.U. We know that you will be a brilliant President and we wish you the very best during the remainder of your term of office.

Comhghairdeachas Tomás agus go n-éirí an bóthar leat.

Finally, Tom, a request. We implore you in the name of goodness DON'T go... !!!

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With all the excitement and the tragedy that has occurred at the Cricket World Cup being played out in the West Indies, together with Ireland's unprecedented success to date in the event, readers will be interested to know that Raheny once had it's own cricket club.

The club was formed in 1919 just after the First World War, when Olive Charlotte White, Lady Ardilaun, put a field in her then St. Anne's Estate at the disposal of the committee. For many, many, years the members spent some very pleasant hours batting and bowling in the beautiful sylvan setting that is now pitch No 10 in St. Anne's Park where Raheny G.A.A. Club play their games. The club was made up of men from the surrounding Raheny area and the staff of St. Anne's Estate. In 1925 Lady Ardilaun made a generous gift of a handsome pavilion for the exclusive use of the club and soon after the Raheny Cricket Club became an important part of the cricket league, fielding a first and second eleven. Then in 1939 the club was compelled to vacate the ground when St. Anne's was taken over by Dublin Corporation on a compulsory purchase order. The club then moved to one of the rectory fields, by the kind permission of Canon Drury, where in 1941 the pavilion was relocated from St. Anne's, with a new entrance leading in from Ennafort Park. The cricket bats, stumps, balls etc., would no doubt have been purchased from Elvery's "Elephant" House O'Connell Street where Marmaduke Montgomery Devitt (first Captain of St. Anne's Golf Club 1921) was employed and whose father, Leopold Montgomery, worked in St. Anne's Estate



Lady Ardilaun. She was described as "a formidable lady" by her contemporary Lady Gregory. Before her marriage to the Guinness heir she was Lady Olive White, daughter of the third Earl of Bantry.

Leo "George" Devitt.

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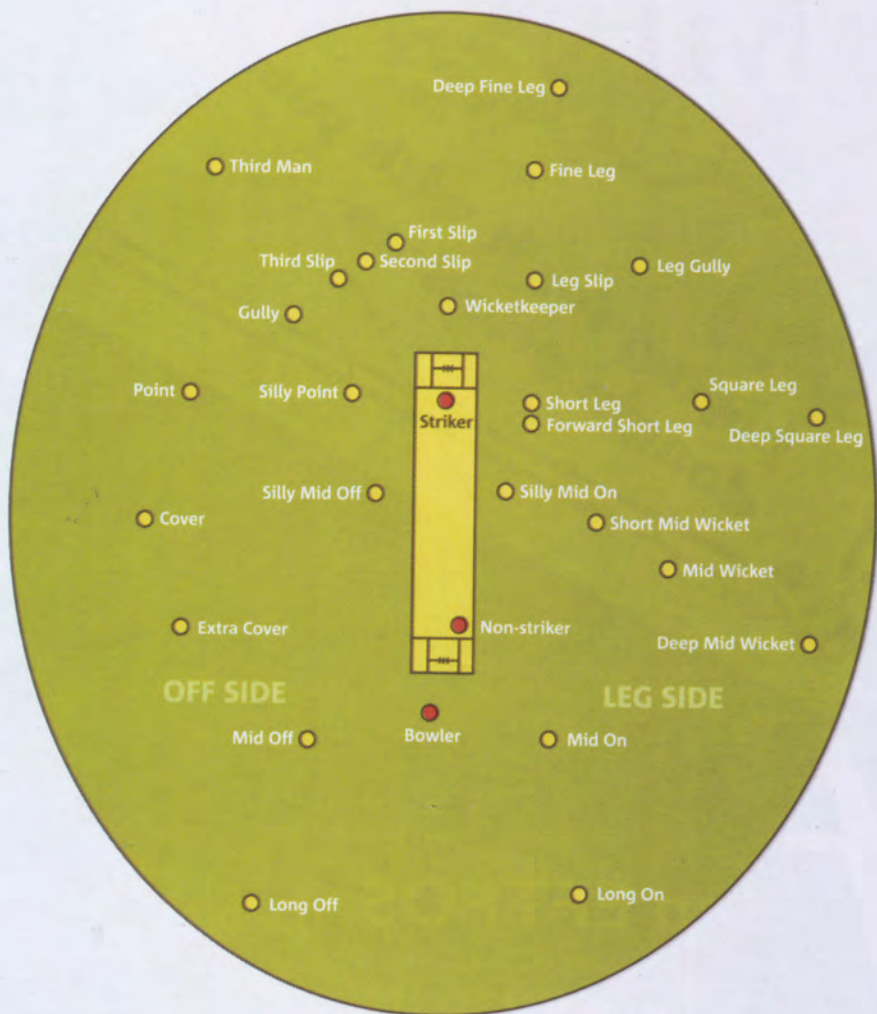
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Obituary



Noel Cameron Mahony

Noel Mahony died on December 28th 2006, aged 94. Born in Fermoy Co. Cork in 1913, he was educated at the King's Hospital in Dublin, where he captained the senior team for three seasons in the early 1930s. He joined Clontarf in 1938 and played until 1963.

In his time at Clontarf he scored 5,904 runs, at an average of 33.54. He scored 4 centuries and 41 fifties. He topped the provincial averages in 1944 and 1952 and was a member of the Clontarf team that won the cup in 1943. He also played 9 times for Ireland, six times as captain.

After his retirement he took up coaching and for a time became national coach to the ICU. In recent years with the increased number of games played by Ireland he was a most welcome visitor to Castle Avenue where he was very happy to renew old acquaintances.

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Joe Preston

Joe Preston died in March this year. He was one of the pioneers of the greening of the clubhouse and grounds in Clontarf and was involved in setting up the hanging baskets and flower tubs outside the pavilion which nowadays draw so many compliments. For many years he could be seen at matches tidying-up and nurturing the shrubs and flowers he loved so well. As a reward for his great work he was elected an honorary member of the club in 1994.

In recent years with failing health he retired to a home in Co. Mayo but hopefully he would always have had great memories of his time here in Clontarf as we do of him.



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Don't Ask!

There are some questions that I never want to hear again. Throughout January and February every person I met had the same question for me ... "So, when are you off to Jamaica? You are going, aren't you?" At that stage I still hadn't had an official reply from the I.C.U. so I really couldn't answer. As the days went by, I had a horrible sinking feeling that I wasn't going to get a positive response, despite the fact that I would have been quite willing to pay for myself. I got lots of helpful advice about sick certs etc from well meaning friends but, with the kind of job I have, travelling to the World Cup was never really an option unless I was going officially. On the day the team left from Dublin Airport I had to finally accept the awful fact that they were heading off on the adventure of a lifetime without me. A brave public face was put on for all, but I have to admit that there were more than a few tears shed in private.

Soon, the warm up matches started and I became immersed in the drama of them all, following the action ball by ball on my lifeline - the Cricket Europe website. The teachers in school became used to leaving me at my computer in the afternoons, endlessly pressing the refresh button. The first inkling that the disappointments of Kenya were long forgotten was when Ireland played South Africa in a warm up game and had them on the ropes only to lose in a batting collapse when victory was on the cards. Still, this was a cause for great optimism as South Africa were sitting proudly at the top of the one day table at the time.



No! That's not me with the green hair.

For the group matches a further drama unfolded when Sky, in their wisdom, decided that two of our group matches would be shown on their interactive channel and not on Sky Sports. At least the first game would be accessible to all so I headed off to watch the Zimbabwe game with Paddy, Aileen and baby Harry. Harry had been well primed by watching Ireland rugby matches on television through the winter and smiled benevolently as we waved his little fists in the air

and shouted "Come on Ireland!" The novelty of watching "our boys" on television meant that the first hour or so was a blur but we were soon totally caught up in the drama of the game - the one game that Ireland had realistically targeted as a possible victory. It soon became obvious that Ireland, despite putting up a brave show, were struggling to contain the batsmen and hopes were beginning to fade, when suddenly wickets began to tumble and a dream result seem possible - unlikely, but possible! As Harry slept peacefully in his cot, we indulged in much silent celebration with lots of punching the air and dancing around. When the final wicket fell on the last ball, we were sure that Ireland had plucked an amazing victory out of thin air. Cue lots of shrieks and dancing, a startled and confused baby and a chorus of "Sorry Harry!" It was obvious that the team believed the same as us, that they had won on fewer wickets lost, but it wasn't to be - the game was declared a tie but nothing could dampen the excitement that the game had triggered. Ireland's cricketers were at the World Cup and had gained a valuable point in their first game.

The next game was Pakistan on St Patrick's Day and we all kept hoping that the luck of the Irish would be with the team on our national day of celebration. This game clashed with a Six Nations rugby match so there were divided loyalties in the sports clubs all around the city. I was a solitary figure in the winter bar in Clontarf as the teams took the field but was soon joined by a crowd when the rugby ended. An incredible bowling and fielding performance



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put Ireland in a strong position and introduced a worldwide audience to “The Chicken Dance” and “The Ferret”. The crowd watching in Clontarf swelled as news bulletins informed people that Ireland were putting enormous pressure on mighty Pakistan. As Ireland batted, the tension was almost unbearable, especially as we lost Jeremy early and he had been the batting hero of the Zimbabwe game. Still, the runs kept creeping up and we were almost afraid to believe that the biggest shock in World Cup history was on the cards. To chants of “Stand Up For The Boys In Green” and other sporting anthems, we cheered every shot and revelled in the excitement that was building steadily both at home and in Sabina Park. When TJ lofted that final glorious six into the stands, the tension was broken and scenes of jubilation followed. I stood beneath the television, watching the ecstatic scenes in Jamaica with tears of pride pouring down my face, trying to take in the enormity of what had just happened.

The following day, the world’s press was buzzing with news of Ireland’s triumph. Photos of Ireland’s heroes graced the front page of every paper and news bulletins were filled with snippets of film from the game. I gained some serious kudos with my niece who was staying with me at the time when I took a phone call from Will Goodbody of RTE asking to come to Clontarf and then ended up being interviewed for the Six O’Clock News.

Despite a loss to the host nation, Ireland had reached the Super Eights, a feat that no one had dared dream of before the tournament. Now another drama arose for me! To make up for the disappointment of not getting to Jamaica, I had booked another holiday and, despite my best efforts, I couldn’t get out of it. To add insult to injury, a fresh gang of supporters were packing their bags for Barbados as I set off unhappily for The Canaries. On arrival, I set off in search of a bar where I could watch the games, only to be told that they would only be showing football on any television with Sky Sports. A kindly bar owner took pity on me and arranged to set up my own private television in an outer corner of his bar. Mission accomplished, I settled down with a cold beer to watch the New Zealand game, only to be accosted by a very determined Dutchman who lived on his boat and who obviously preyed on solitary female tourists! The thought of having to endure his company again was more than I could bear, so I “watched” the Australia game in splendid isolation on the computer at my hotel!



*No! That's not me in drag. I'm telling you
I wasn't there.*

The Bangladesh game started when I was in mid air but I managed to race home from the airport to watch the last hour of what was described as Ireland’s most complete performance. Once again, pride in the Irish boys was evident everywhere you went! A determined effort to make it to Grenada for the last game was also thwarted so yet again I ended up in Clontarf rueing missed opportunities.

The memories of this World Cup will be with us forever ... the amazing performances of the team, the wonderful Irish supporters providing a sea of green in the Caribbean, the stunning catches, the glorious boundaries, TJ’s inspirational captaincy, cynical commentators being forced to eat their words, the party atmosphere in the club. The incredible sense of pride in being Irish engendered by having such a passionate and determined team playing for us should have crowds queuing to come to the Irish games at Castle Avenue. Forget all the bread jokes about Johnston, Mooney and O’Brien that did the rounds before the World Cup. If any bread represents this Irish team, it has to be Irish Pride!

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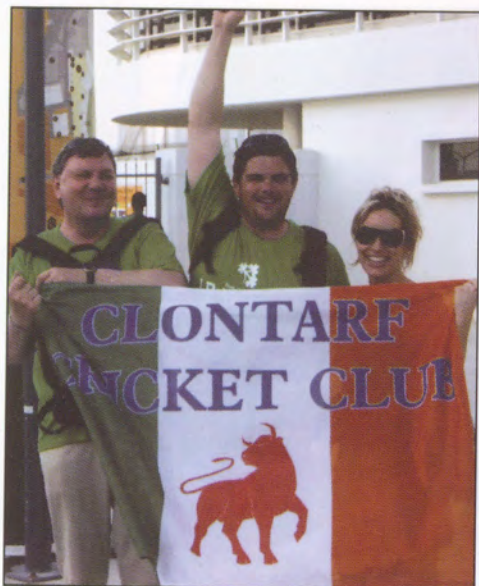
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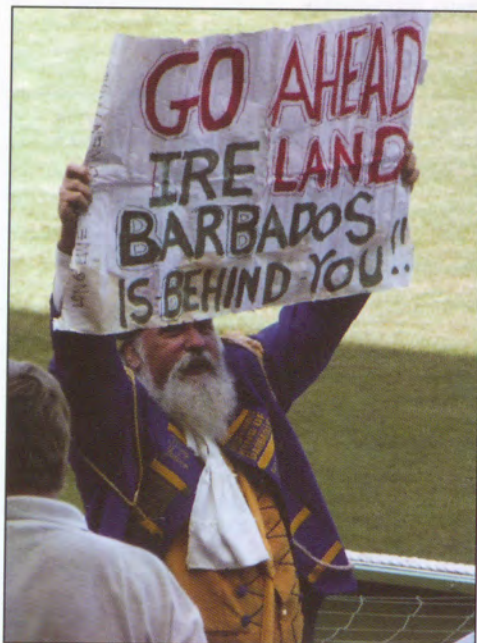
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


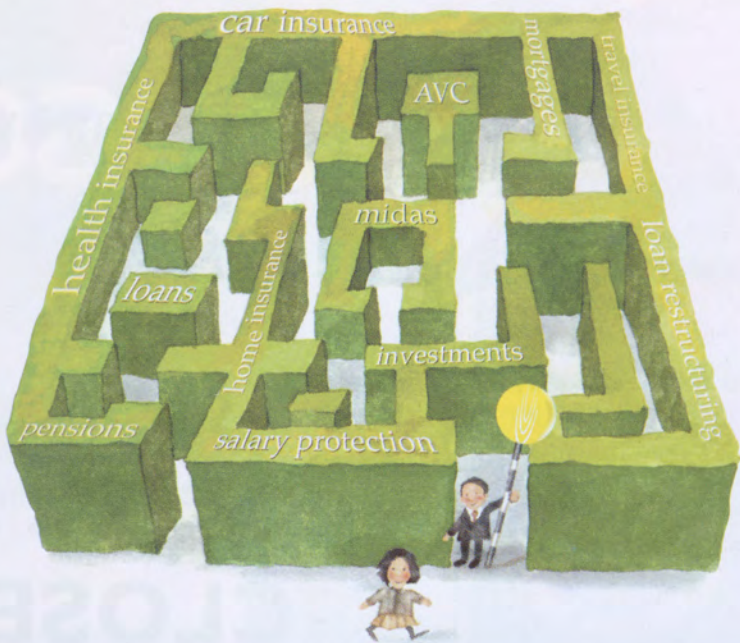
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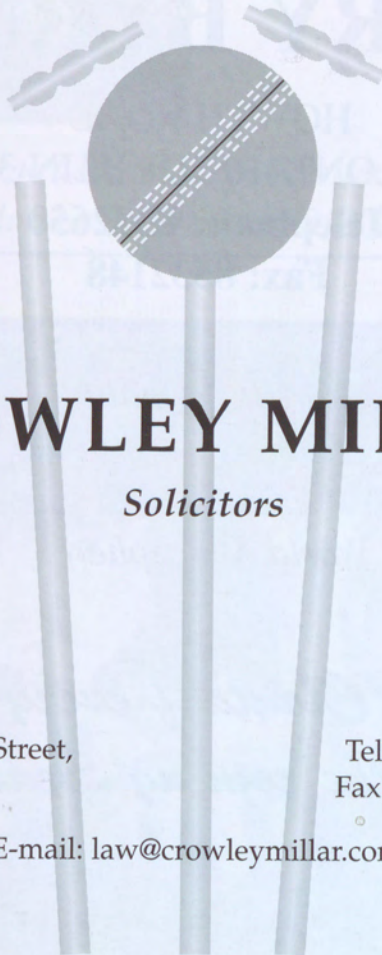
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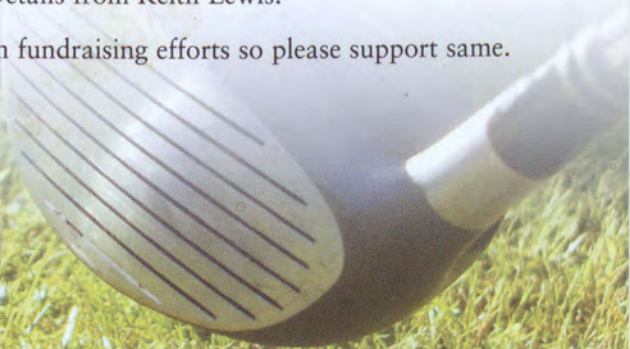
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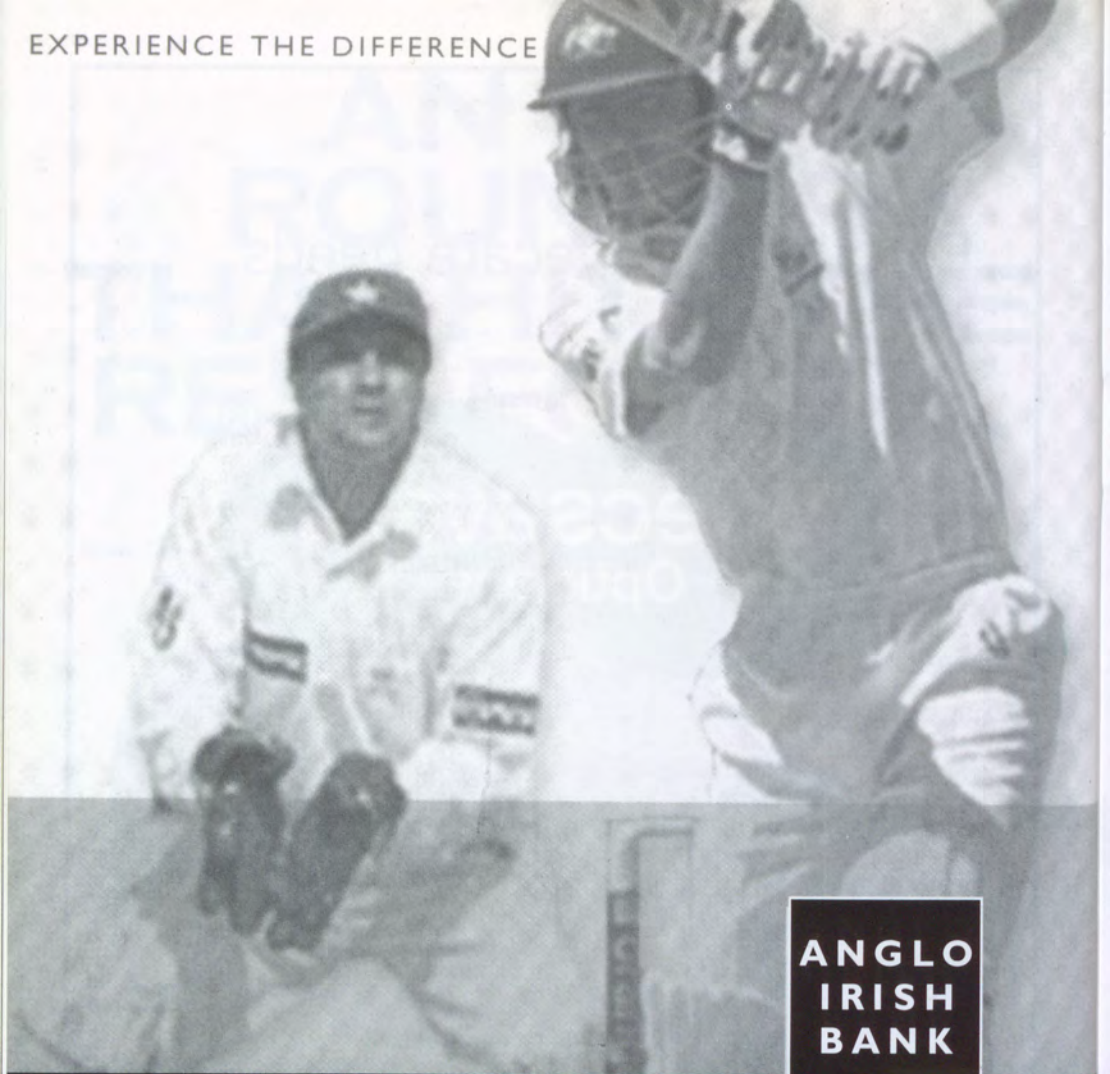


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Having said all this it grieves us to point out that the future of this fixture is in jeopardy should your club continue to yield sub-standard teams, as witness last Saturday's lot. For the sake of a fixture as ancient as this we suggest that next year your team could (without prejudice) be strengthened by the inclusion of guest players. In this regard we would put at your disposal the pick of our 2nd and 3rd XI's.

Hoping to have a favourable reply by return post.

Yours sincerely.

The SKIPPER

Clontarf Youth Set Up

This season our youth set up is headed by Rod Hokin. Rod joins us from Gordon Cricket Club in Sydney, Australia, and brings a wealth of playing and coaching experience. Grade cricket is recognised the world over as the most competitive arena for club cricketers and Rod has played and succeeded at this level. On the coaching side, he is employed as the Director of Coaching at The Kings School in Sydney where he is responsible for 1500 cricketers. Clearly he has a lot to offer us at Clontarf. From May, Rod will be assisted by Andrew Poynter. Andrew will be familiar having played for the First Team last year. A Level 1 coach, he is currently studying for a sports qualification in St Mary's College in Twickenham. As a former member of the Middlesex Academy, he will again bring a new outlook on the development of our players.

Over the winter, we have looked at our youth structures and decided that an overhaul was required. There were areas in which we were good but serious deficiencies existed elsewhere. We are beginning to address these from this season. The restructuring of our set up will take time and effort and we need members as well as parents to get involved to help us along the way. More and more girls are looking to play the game and our initiative in providing coaching in Belgrove Girls School can only increase the number, as we seek to bring the glory days back to Clontarf Ladies.

The exploits of the Irish team at the World Cup in the West Indies has put our sport in the spotlight, more and more kids want to play. This bodes well for the future of the game but creates challenges to the club as well. Numbers are swelling and this increase means we need more people to help out. So what can you do?

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Name	Career	Matches	Innings	Not Out	Most	Runs	Average	100s	50s
A. C. Botha	1994-2000	142	136	27	133*	5461	50.10	7	38
M. P. Rea	1989-1994	83	80	9	114	3339	47.02	1	32
T. Fourie	2000-2003	80	76	8	129*	2864	42.11	6	20
R. H. C. Waters	1967-1969	46	45	5	120*	1496	37.40	2	9
D. A. J. Rigby	2003-2006	63	61	12	108*	1751	35.73	2	10
D. A. Vincent	1981-2001	314	301	31	161	13	9508	35.21	49
A. McClean	1985-1996	177	162	32	121	4505	34.65	4	27
A. Cusack	2003-2006	74	66	14	103*	1770	34.03	1	13
N. C. Mahony	1938-1963	195	197	21	110*	5904	33.54	4	41
G. L. Molins	2001-2006	86	65	14	108*	1524	29.88	1	5
L. C. Jacobson	1944-1960	149	147	11	103*	4023	29.58	4	17
R. O'Reilly	1992-2006	213	196	36	89	4643	29.01	-	26
W. J. Moynan	1945-1955	121	119	20	122	2745	27.72	3	12
J. B. Bunworth	1962-1989	299	289	39	128*	6745	26.98	7	33
E. A. McDermott	1963-1993	539	485	55	130*	11583	26.93	10	59
J. D. Caprani	1937-1951	141	144	23	119*	3027	25.01	1	20
B. MacNeice	1986-2001	225	166	38	81	3148	24.59	12	12
N. P. Grier	1966-1988	388	349	34	103*	7063	22.42	3	34
J. Fitzpatrick	1986-1995	129	100	18	77	1797	21.91	-	6
S. B. McMullan	1954-1971	190	182	14	98	3510	20.89	-	17
P. Prendergast	1981-1999	166	152	10	108	2887	20.33	1	14
B. P. Bergin	1975-1994	280	236	46	83	3825	20.13	-	14
M. A. Carroll	1953-1977	209	190	20	124	3342	19.65	2	10
J. Daly	1984-2000	176	127	9	110*	1914	19.53	1	6
G. J. Morgan	1930-1942	137	134	8	104*	2360	18.73	2	7
L. Synnott	1992-2006	144	115	18	63	1813	18.69	-	7
F. J. Carroll	1957-2001	462	354	90	109	4843	18.34	2	7
J. M. Nolan	1968-1987	259	226	63	67*	2948	18.08	-	5
E. d'H. Dexter	1944-1964	155	147	15	94	2372	17.96	-	11
A. W. D. Spence	1956-1989	247	217	23	74*	3323	17.12	-	10
J. W. Hill	1935-1960	203	187	31	119	2481	15.90	2	3
L. P. Hughes	1959-1987	370	286	41	103	3890	15.87	1	9
G. M. Carroll	1950-1964	128	114	13	72*	1518	15.02	-	1
D. A. Sweeney	1954-1968	108	106	7	77*	1427	14.41	-	4
D. F. Fitzgerald	1933-1952	164	136	32	81*	1466	14.09	-	7
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-1934	163	150	20	69	1699	13.06	-	3
P. J. Bourke	1936-1952	194	173	9	91	1954	11.91	-	1
A. R. White	1920-1943	215	197	31	87*	1709	10.29	-	2
E. H. Bodell	1944-1976	350	231	57	49	1720	9.88	-	-

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	Career	Matches	Wickets	Runs	Average	5 Wkts in innings
G. A. Tyndall	1923-1934	105	148	1488	10.05	8
E. N. Seymour	1922-1931	79	129	1333	10.33	8
S. A. Martin	1932-1935	38	108	1224	11.33	6
J. G. Aston	1920-1928	77	155	1795	11.58	8
W. C. Pemberton	1925-1950	94	264	3190	12.08	21
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-1934	163	211	2661	12.61	11
J. M. Sweeney	1925-1931	65	102	1340	13.13	5
G. A. Kirwan	1961-1992	391	1033	14295	13.83	55
J. W. Hill	1935-1960	203	609	8624	14.16	48
T. J. Dunne	1931-1944	115	191	2706	14.17	15
R. J. Furley	1936-1963	86	179	2561	14.30	11
A. R. White	1930-1943	215	108	1577	14.60	5
E. H. Bodell	1944-1976	350	786	11699	14.88	48
L. P. Hughes	1959-1987	370	600	9567	15.94	25
D. C. O'Kelly	1965-1979	76	121	1956	16.16	6
M. R. Bunworth	1968-1988	240	407	7215	17.72	18
D. F. Fitzgerald	1933-1952	164	214	3819	17.84	12
A. C. Botha	1994-2000	142	261	4295	16.45	6
V. F. Savino	1953-1969	182	217	4080	18.80	5
M. J. Delaney	1965-1990	223	345	6537	18.94	15
A. Cusack	2003-2006	74	115	2181	18.96	—
N. P. Grier	1966-1988	388	359	7021	19.55	16
P. M. Murphy	1968-1977	87	100	2101	21.01	3
D. A. Vincent	1981-2001	314	141	3012	21.36	1
K. Spelman	1996-2003	121	188	4090	21.75	3
G. L. Molins	2001-2006	86	119	2673	22.46	2
T. Fourie	2000-2003	80	119	2665	22.39	1
L. B. McMahon	1931-1949	152	130	2948	22.67	4
J. Barry	1989-2001	142	136	3103	22.81	—
B. MacNeice	1986-2001	225	316	7392	23.39	9
J. Fitzpatrick	1986-1995	129	181	4324	23.88	3
F. O'Mahony	1987-1994	103	136	3376	24.82	5

Qualification: 100 wickets.

Clontarf Results against other Clubs Leinster Senior League and Cup since 1920

From Year	Club	Played	Won	Tied	NR	Drew	Lost
1941	Carlisle	55	27	1	—	15	12
1981	CYM	44	31	—	—	5	10
1920	Dublin University	95	46	—	—	18	31
2005	Laoise	1	1	—	—	—	—
1920	Leinster	162	53	1	—	37	71
1953	Malahide	108	44	1	—	19	44
1926	Merrion	146	70	—	2	41	33
2004	Munster Reds	4	2	—	2	—	—
1990	Nth. County	23	13	—	2	—	8
1957	Old Belvedere	91	42	—	—	26	23
1920	Pembroke	177	63	1	1	40	72
1920	Phoenix	161	47	2	2	32	78
1920	Railway Union	134	85	—	2	17	30
1995	Rush	23	13	1	2	—	7
1983	The Hills	36	21	1	1	4	9
1934	Y.M.C.A.	140	60	1	1	33	45

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Wicketkeeping

	Career	Matches	Caught	Stumped	Total
F. J. Carroll	1957-2001	462	368	134	502
P. J. Bourke	1936-1952	194	73	82	155
J. Daly	1984-2000	176	115 *	26	141
A. Hancock	1994-2002	129	107	21	128
R. O'Reilly	1992-2005	201	105 †	12	117
J. A. Bell	1953-1966	121	68	20	88
R. Maybury	2001-2006	87	73 ‡	13	86
C. P. Stuart	1921-1942	144	51	22	73
L. C. Jacobson	1944-1960	149	47	11	58

* includes 10 in the field

† includes 25 in the field

‡ includes 3 in the field

Catches

	Career	Matches	Catches
N. P. Grier	1966-1988	388	143
E. A. McDermott	1963-1993	539	141 *
D. A. Vincent	1981-2001	309	112 †
J. B. Bunworth	1962-1989	299	87
J. M. Nolan	1968-1987	259	85
B. P. Bergin	1975-1994	280	81
V. F. Savino	1953-1969	182	77
L. P. Hughes	1959-1987	370	75
M. A. Carroll	1953-1977	209	72
B. MacNeice	1986-2001	215	65
A. McClean	1985-1996	177	64
A. C. Botha	1994-2000	142	62
J. D. Caprani	1937-1951	141	61
G. A. Kirwan	1961-1992	391	55
J. J. Ledwidge	1920-1934	163	53
G. J. Morgan	1930-1942	137	53
L. B. McMahon	1931-1949	152	53
A. R. White	1920-1943	215	52
E. H. Bodell	1944-1976	350	51

Qualification: 50

* Includes 15 catches as wicketkeeper.

† Includes 9 catches as wicketkeeper.

1000 Runs and 100 Wickets by Clontarf Players

	Runs	Wkts.
J. G. Aston	1125	155
E. H. Bodell	1720	786
A. C. Botha	5461	261
A. Cusack	1770	115
T. J. Dunne	1016	191
D. F. Fitzgerald	1466	214
J. Fitzpatrick	1797	181
T. Fourie...	2864	119
N. P. Grier	7063	359
J. W. Hill	2481	609
L. P. Hughes	3890	600
J. J. Ledwidge	1699	211
G. L. Molins	1524	119
B. MacNeice	3148	316
V. F. Savino	1127	217
E. N. Seymour	1303	129
G. A. Tyndall	1181	148
D. A. Vincent	9508	141
A. R. White	1709	108

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Clontarf International Players

Name	Year	No. Caps
J. G. Aston	1909-1925	6
E. H. Bodell	1954-1959	6
J. P. Bray	2005	13
J. D. Caprani	1948-1956	6
A. W. Cooper	1954	2
S. H. Crawford	1903	1
F. M. Filgas	1948	1
W. E. Haughton	1947-1953	5
J. W. Hill	1946-1951	14
N. B. Hool	1947-1957	13
L. P. Hughes	1965-1978	13
L. C. Jacobson	1947-1959	12
D. T. Johnston	2004-2006	36
G. A. Kirwan	1983	2
G. H. McCormack	1908	1
E. A. McDermott*	1981-1982	9
N. C. Mahony	1947-1953	9
G. J. Morgan	1934	1
W. C. Pemberton	1923-1928	4
M. P. Rea	1988-1995	51
D. A. J. Rigby†	2004	1
E. N. Seymour	1927-1928	3
M. H. Stevenson	1951-1964	11
D. A. Vincent	1986-1991	21
R. H. C. Waters	1968-1969	11

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

† Represented Scotland

D. A. J. Rigby is unique in that he represented a country other than Ireland while playing for Clontarf.

International Tit-Bit

In July 1948, four Clontarf players were in the (then named) Gentlemen of Ireland team which played the Gentlemen of Scotland team in Glasgow. The players were N. C. Mahony, L. C. Jacobson, J. W. Hill and N. B. Hool. The G.O.I. won the match by 118 runs.



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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	2006	227*	The Hills	D. A. J. Rigby–D. T. Johnston
4th	1991	120	Carlisle	A. McClean–J. Daly
5th	1982	163*	Dublin University	N. P. Grier–J. M. Nolan
6th	1995	95	Carlisle	R. O'Reilly–B. MacNeice
7th	2006	155	Rush	A. Poynter–R. Reid
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 2006

D. A. Vincent.....	14
E. A. McDermott.....	10
A. C. Botha.....	7
J. B. Bunworth.....	7
T. Fourie.....	6
L. C. Jacobson.....	4
D. T. Johnston.....	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
D. A. J. Rigby.....	2
R. H. C. Waters.....	2
H. R. Aston.....	1
J. Bray.....	1
J. D. Caprani.....	1
B. Coghlan.....	1
A. Cusack.....	1
J. Daly.....	1
T. K. Gleeson.....	1
J. W. Hill.....	1
L. P. Hughes.....	1
G. L. Molins.....	1
A. Poynter.....	1
P. Prendergast.....	1
M. P. Rea.....	1
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BEST BOWLING

- 10 S. Devitt (U 14) v Malahide, 1956
10 Paddy Monaghan (5ths) v Old Belvedere, 1963
10 Michael McTiernan (2nds) v CYM, 1987
- Others of note*
9 for 36 E. Bodell (1sts) v Pembroke, 1950
9 for 77 B. McNeice (1sts) v YMCA, 1990
Also 9 wickets G.A. Tyndall (2nds), R. Ferguson (3rds), M. Browne (3rds)
E.N. Seymour took 7 for 1 in 7.3 overs (6 maidens) v Trinity, 1926

BEST BATTING

- 173 Paul Ryan (3rds) v Leinster 1998 (137 Balls 3 Sixes & 27 Fours)
170 David McGeehan (3rds) v Leinster, 1994
161 D. Vincent (1sts) v YMCA, 1992

MOST WICKETKEEPING DISMISSALS

- In a season F.J. Carroll 1971 - 33 (Caught 26, Stumped 7)
In a game P.J. Bourke 1949 - 5 (Caught 1, Stumped 4) v Dublin University
F.J. Carroll 1988 - 5 (Caught 3, Stumped 2) v CYM
A. Hancock 2000 - 5 (Caught 5) v North County
J. Bray 2005 - 5 (Caught 5) v Pembroke

MOST WICKETS IN A SEASON

- 82 G.A. Kirwan (1sts) 1982 (record for non-professional in Leinster)
- Others of note*
54 P. McCready (2nds) 1992
53 M.J. Delaney (2nds) 1984

MOST RUNS IN A SEASON

- 1126 T. Fourie(1sts) 2003
951 D. Vincent (1sts) 1985
920 A. Botha (1sts) 1995
- Others of note*
538 A.W.D. Spence (3rds) 1984

FASTEST 100

- J. Boyd under 30 mins on 3/6/1911 v Co. Kildare (inc 4 x 6s and 16 x 4s)
H.R.Aston 100* in 90 mins (15 x 4s) v Leinster 1924
D.A.Vincent 100* in 65 mins 76 balls (2 x 6s, 15 x 4s) v Railway Union 1998
G. L. Molins 108* in 72 mins 52 balls (11 x 6, 5 x 4) v. The Hills 2004
T. Johnston 107 in 73 mins 68 balls (4 x 6, 12 x 4) v North County 2004
T. Dickenson 116* in 55 mins 40 balls v Wexford Wanderers 2006

LOWEST SCORES

- 4 Schoolboys v Leinster, 1927 (3 byes and 1 run from the bat)
12 1sts v Phoenix 1936

HIGHEST SCORES

- 379 3rds v Leinster 1998
366 1sts v Railway Union 1957
363 for 9 1sts v Merrion, Cup Final, 1995
338 for 6 1sts v YMCA, Cup Final 1992

MOST DUCKS IN A SEASON

- 8 Peter Duggan 1985

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To date, Clontarf have played 49 matches in this competition, winning 24 and losing 25. The final was reached in 1990 when Clontarf lost to Lurgan by 73 runs. In 1998 Clontarf lost the semi-final by 2 runs to Ballymena. In 2004 Clontarf lost the semi-final by 8 wks to Strabane.

The principal statistics are:

BATTING

	M	Inn.	N.O.	H	T	Av.	100's	50's
B. Bergin	18	14	3	54	270	24.54	—	1
B. Coghlan	11	11	1	100	223	27.30	1	1
A. Cusack	9	8	0	96	210	26.25	—	1
J. Daly	17	14	4	38*	215	21.50	—	—
J. Fitzpatrick	9	7	1	90	218	36.33	—	2
N. P. Grier	10	7	1	84*	234	39.00	—	1
D. T. Johnston	8	8	0	120*	328	82.00	1	2
B. MacNeice	23	18	3	67*	249	16.60	—	1
A. McClean	20	17	1	66	247	15.43	—	1
E. A. McDermott	24	19	2	40	289	17.00	—	—
R. O'Reilly	17	17	2	100	494	32.93	1	2
P. Prendergast	14	13	—	88	281	21.61	—	2
M. P. Rea	11	11	1	70*	385	38.50	—	3
D. A. J. Rigby	9	9	2	98	390	55.71	—	4
I. Synnott	17	15	3	77*	252	21.00	—	1
D. A. Vincent	31	28	1	101*	724	26.81	1	4

BOWLING

	M	Wkts	Runs	Av.	5 wkts/ Inns
J. Barry	18	16	485	30.31	1
A Cusack	7	15	225	15.00	1
J. Fitzpatrick	9	10	222	22.20	—
N. P. Grier	10	11	249	22.63	—
G. A. Kirwan	18	30	638	21.26	—
B. MacNeice	23	25	471	18.84	—
G. Molins	12	19	391	20.57	—
D. A. Vincent	31	22	584	26.54	1

Qualification: 200 runs or 10 wickets

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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
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

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Year	Teams	Trophy
1969	1st XI	Senior Cup
	2nd XI	Senior II League
	3rd XI	Intermediate Cup
	4th XI	Junior League
1970	1st XI	Alan Murray Cup
	2nd XI	Senior II Cup
	3rd XI	Irish Junior Cup
	5th XI	Minor Cup
1971	1st XI	Beckett Cup
	3rd XI	Intermediate Cup
		Intermediate League
1972	1st XI	Senior League
	2nd XI	Alan Murray Cup Senior II League
1973	1st XI	Alan Murray Cup Beckett Cup
	2nd XI	Senior II League Senior II Cup
	3rd XI	Intermediate Cup
1974	2nd XI	Senior II League
1976	4th XI	Intermediate League
	5th XI	Junior Cup
1977	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League <i>(shared - Leinster, YMCA)</i>
1978	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League
	2nd XI	Senior II Cup Senior II League
1979	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League
	2nd XI	Senior II League
	5th XI	Junior League
1980	1st XI	Wiggins Teape League <i>(Shared - Leinster)</i>
1981	2nd XI	Senior II League

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Year	Teams	Trophy
1982	4th XI	Intermediate League
1983	2nd XI	Senior II League
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
1994	1st XI 3rd XI 4th XI	Wiggins Teape League Alan Murray Cup Middle Cup Intermediate Cup

TROPHIES WON BY CLONTARF SENIOR TEAMS

Year	Teams	Trophy
1995	1st XI	Senior Cup
	2nd XI	Belvedere Bond League Tillain Cup
1996	1st XI	Senior League
	2nd XI	Senior II Cup
1997	3rd XI	YMCA Salver
	5th XI	Junior 'C' League
1998	1st XI	Senior League (Section B)
	4th XI	Whelan Cup
1999	1st XI	Senior League
2000	1st XI	Senior Cup
		Senior League
2001	5th XI	Minor Cup
2003	1st XI	Senior League (Section B)
2004	1st XI	Leinster Senior Cup
	4th XI	Intermediate Cup
2005	1st XI	45 overs League
	2nd XI	YMCA Salver
	5th XI	Minor Cup
2006	2nd XI	Tillain Cup
	3rd XI	Middle B League
	5th XI	Junior C League

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1977	1st XI	Division 1 League Tyler Cup	1988	1st XI	Division 1 League Senior Cup Sätzenbrau League
1978	1st XI	Tyler Cup	1989	1st XI	Division 1 League Senior Cup 40 Over League
1979	1st XI	Division 1 League	1990	1st XI	Division 1 League Senior Cup
	2nd XI	Division 2 League		3rd XI	Division 3 League
1980	1st XI	Division 1 League (Shared with Leinster)	1991	1st XI	Senior Cup 40 Over League
1981	1st XI	Division 1 League Tyler Cup	1992	1st XI	Division 1 League 40 Over League
1982	1st XI	Tyler Cup	1993	1st XI	Division 1 League Windmill Leisure Senior Cup 40 Over League
1983	1st XI	Division 1 League	1994	1st XI	Division 1 League
	3rd XI	Division 3 League	1995	1st XI	40 Over League
1984	1st XI	Division 1 League		2nd XI	Junior Cup
1985	1st XI	Division 1 League Marigold Cup Sätzenbrau League	1996	1st XI	40 Over League
	2nd XI	Division 2 League		2nd XI	Junior Cup
1986	1st XI	Division 1 League Senior Cup Sätzenbrau League	1997	1st XI	Senior League Senior Cup
	2nd XI	Junior Cup		2nd XI	Junior Cup
1987	1st XI	Division 1 League Senior Cup Sätzenbrau League	1998	1st XI	Senior Cup
	2nd XI	Division 2 League Junior Cup			

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