

CUMANN LÚTHCHLEAS GAEL

Coiste Condae Chill Mhantáin



ROYAL LIVER
Sraith Chomortas
Naisiunta Peile

i bPáirc
an gConndae Eachdruim Ui Bhroin
23ú Feabhra, 1992
3.00 p.m.

CILL MHANTÁIN
v
DÚN NA NGALL

Reiteoir: P. O'TUATHAIL (LONGFORT)

Luach 50p

BRIAN McENIFF -

The Donegal Team Manager was a distinguished player and gave wonderful service to Donegal over a long number of years. Playing County Minor in 1959 at fifteen years of age, he again made the Minor Team in 1960 and 1961.



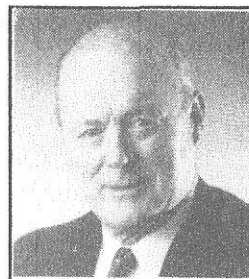
He played on the County Senior Team in 1961. Emigrating to Canada in 1962, he won a National Football League medal with New York in 1964. Returning to Ireland in 1966, he was again back on the Donegal Panel and had his first game against Sligo. He won Railway Cup medals in 1970 and 1971. In 1972 he was selected as an All-Star (right-half back).

He was a player and manager when Donegal won the Ulster Championship of 1972 and won a McKenna Cup medal in 1975.

WICKLOW SENIOR FOOTBALLERS WISH TO
THANK ALL THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE
PLAYERS' TRAINING FUND AND ALSO THE
SPONSORS OF THE RACE NIGHT.

A MORE DETAILED LIST OF BENEFACTORS WILL
BE PUBLISHED SHORTLY.

GO RAIBH MAITH AGAIBH GO LEIR.



FOCAL AN CATHAOIRLEACH

Is mian lion ar dtús failte a chur roimh gach aoinne go bPaire an gCondae inniu. Ta súil agam go mbeith lá brea iontach againn agus go mbainfidh sibh taithneamh as an gcluiche.

As Chairman, it is my pleasure to extend a special 'cead mile failte' to our visitors from Donegal. We have always enjoyed our many encounters with them and hopefully today's game will be an exciting and entertaining one.

Ba mhaith liom turas sabhála abhaile an trathnona seo a guí ar gach éinne. Slan agus go raibh míle mhaith agaibh.

*Séamus Ó'Duinn
(Cathaoirleach)*



MAY 1967

Bernard Brady receives the Dr. McKenna Cup from Fr. McNally of the Ulster Council. Also in picture are A. Carroll, B. McEniff, P. McGill, J. Hannigan and the late H. Daly.

Sraith Chomortas Naisiunta Peile '92

Cill Mhantáin - Wicklow

2-6

1-6

Dún na nGall - Donegal

- (1)
S. Breatnach
John Walsh
(Bray Emmets)
- (2)
L. Ó'Ciara
Liam Carey
(St. Patrick's)
- (3)
A. Ó'Cionaith
Hugh Kenny
(Baltinglass)
- (4)
L. Ó'Cionaith
Billy Kenny
(Baltinglass)
- (5)
D. Mac Leannacháin
Donal Lenehan
(Aughrim)
- (6)
P. Ó'hÉilí
Phil Healy
(St. Patrick's)
- (7)
P. Ó'hAillín
Paul Allen
(Hollywood)
- (8)
F. Ó'Dálaigh
Fergus Daly
(Blessington)
- (9)
P. Ó'Broin
Pat O'Byrne
(Aughrim)
- (10)
M. Mac Muireartaigh
Mick Murtagh
(Dunlavin)
- (11)
T. Ó'hAillín
Terry Allen
(Hollywood)
- (12)
R. Ó'Cofaigh
Ronan Coffey
(Rathnew)
- (13)
C. Ó'Dea
Conan Daye
(Eire Og)
- (14)
P. Ó'Baiceir
Pat Baker
(Avondale)
- (15)
C. Ó'Briain
Kevin O'Brien
(Baltinglass)

- (1)
G. Breathnach
Gary Walsh
(Ballyshannon)
- (2)
M. Ó'Gallochóir
Matt Gallagher
(Ballintra)
- (3)
P. Mac Giolla Chearra
Paul Carr
(Four Masters)
- (4)
B. Ó'Tuathaigh
Brian Tuohy
(Ballyshannon)
- (5)
M. Ó'Gaiveagáin
Martin Gavigan
(Ardara)
- (6)
M. Ó'Gallachóir
Michael Gallagher
(Civil Service)
- (7)
M. Ó'Seibhleáin
Martin Shovlin
(Dunkineely)
- (8)
A. Ó'Ludhóg (Capt.)
Anthony Molloy
(Ardara)
- (9)
P. Ó'Brógáin
Padraig Brogan
(Bundoran)
- (10)
M. MacSeáin
Mark McShane
(Kilcar)
- (11)
C. Ó'Maoichraoibhe
Charlie Mulgrew
(St. Eunan's)
- (12)
B. MacGabhann
Barry McGowan
(Killybegs)
- (13)
S. Mag Uidhir
Sylvester McGuire
(Ballyshannon)
- (14)
A. Ó'Baoill
Tony Boyle
(Dungloe)
- (15)
M. Ó'Baoill
Manus Boyle
(Killybegs)

FIR IONAIÐ - SUBSTITUTES

- (16) **T. Ó'Murchú** - Tommy Murphy (Rathnew)
(17) **A. Ó'Súilleabháin** - Ashley O'Sullivan (Garda)
(18) **R. Ó'hAillín** - Robert Allen (Hollywood)
(19) **D. Ó'Beacháin** - Darren Behan (Blessington)
(20) **B. Ó'Brádaigh** - Brendan Brady (An Tochar)
(21) **P. Mac Giolla Choda** - Philip McGillycuddy (An Tochar)

FIR IONAIÐ - SUBSTITUTES

- (16) **P. Ó'Ceallacháin** - Paul Callaghan (Burt)
(17) **M. Mac an Chrosáin** - Mark Crossan (St. Eunan's)
(18) **E. Ó'Gallachóir** - Eunan Gallagher (Ballyshannon)
(19) **D. Ó'Maolbhríde** - Donal Reid (Red Hugh's)
(20) **S. Mac Aonghusa** - Jim McGuinness (Gienties)
(21) **S. Mac Maolain** - Joyce McMullen (Four Masters)
(22) **S. Mac Aoidh** - James McHugh (Kilcar)
(23) **T. Ó'Riain** - Tommy Ryan (Termon)

A pointless trip to Donegal for the Wicklow footballers in 1983 ...

DONEGAL 0-13

The Ulster champions and All Ireland semi-finalists, Donegal, proved far superior to Wicklow when the two counties met in Division III of the National Football League at Ballybofey, October 1983, beating the visitors by 0-13 to 0-4.

This was a poor performance from Wicklow, highlighted by the fact that they could only manage two points in the opening half and two in the second half. In fact, Wicklow were held scoreless for the first twenty-five minutes of the second half and only scored their third and fourth points in the closing minutes of the game.

It was certainly not one of Wicklow's best performances, but perhaps some allowance must be made for the fact that they were playing the Ulster champions on their own soil.

Wicklow's best efforts were in the opening half when they held the Donegal men fairly

WICKLOW 0-4

well and were only four points, 0-6 to 0-2 behind at the interval. However, Wicklow really fell down in the second half and Donegal found no difficulty in adding seven points as against two for the visitors.

Donegal is probably the best team in Division III and they now have full marks from their two opening games. Wicklow collected two points at the expense of Carlow in their opening game and they still have to meet Monaghan (who hammered Carlow, 3-14 to 2-2 on Sunday), Laois (who drew with Antrim), Clare (who beat Westmeath, Antrim and Westmeath).

Wicklow; John Kavanagh, Ger Murphy, Seamus Morris, John Dooley, Owen Doyle, Pat Byrne, Brian Kilcoyne, Pat O'Byrne, Pat O'Toole (0-1); Tommy Murphy, Con Murphy, John Lynch (0-1), Dickie Doran (0-1), Pat Baker (0-1) and Alfie Zeller. Subs.: Keith Ryan for Kilcoyne, Michael Shannon for Dooley, Gary Hurley for Baker.



Pat O'Byrne (left) and Pat Baker (right) -
both played against Donegal in the League game of
October 1983.

WICKLOW GOLD

The attractive quest for gold in County Wicklow merits the attention of the experts who investigate the mineral resources of the country for the government.

Over a hundred and fifty years ago there was a gold mine in full working order at the Ballinvalley river which joins the Aughrim river near Woodenbridge. The river is now known locally as the Goldmine river, and rises from the base of Croghan-Kinsella mountain. Workings for gold were carried on by the Government at this place from the year 1796 to 1802. The mining operations were described as follows in the Rev. G.N. Wright's "Guide to County Wicklow" - The discovery of this valuable metallic substance, which is supposed to have taken place about 1775 was totally accidental, and the knowledge of the fact confined to the neighbouring peasantry for many years. An old school master is supposed to have been the first discoverer, whose golden prospects are ably ridiculed in an admirable little dramatic play by O'Keeffe, called "The Wicklow Gold Mines". In the year 1796 a piece of gold in weight about half an ounce was found by a man crossing

the Ballinvalley stream, the report of the discovery operated so powerfully on the locals that every employment was forsaken, the benefits of agriculture abandoned, and the fortunes of Aladdin or Ali Baba were the great originals they hoped to imitate. Such infatuation called for the interference of government, and accordingly a party of the Kildare militia were stationed on the banks of the river to keep order. During the short space of two months spent by these inexperienced miners in examining and washing the sands of the Ballinvalley stream, it is estimated that 2,666 ounces of pure gold were found, which sold for about £10,000. From this time until the eventual period of 1798, when the works were destroyed, government took the management of the mines under its own control; and during that time the quantity of gold collected amounted to £3,675 7s 11½d.

Writing in a guide book called the "Handbook for Ireland" published in 1844, Mr. James Fraser stated that a London company had been engaged streaming for gold there for the previous two years. Their operations he stated were principally confined to the brook which falls into the Aughrim river about a mile above the Woodenbridge Hotel, and the results were not such as to induce them to proceed. A few labourers were still employed there, and were not subject to any regular supervision. They were paid a fixed sum for whatever gold they might find, and their earnings seldom exceeded eight shillings per week.

*Wicklow
County Board
welcomes the Donegal
Minor Team who
played this morning
in Arklow*



THE WICKLOW SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM THAT PLAYED MEATH IN THE LEINSTER CHAMPIONSHIP, 1991