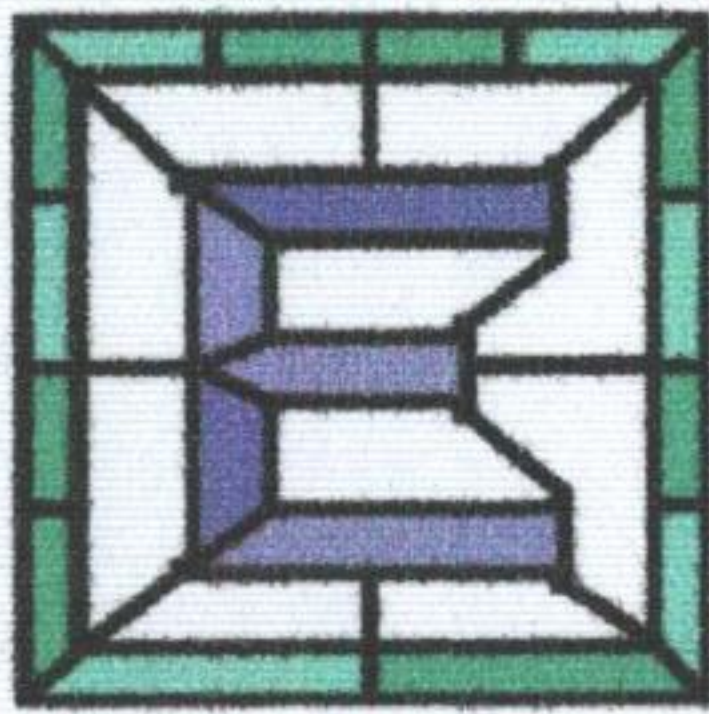


Editorial Blue Blood

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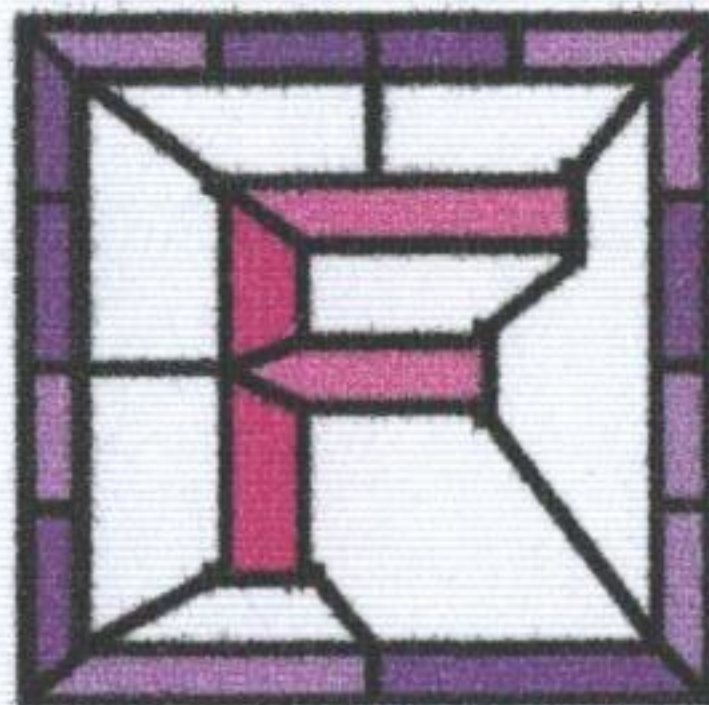
Follow me on twitter @bluebloodefc



Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work.

The evertoncollection.org.uk is an amazing website, it is important that you support it by logging on and taking an active role, otherwise we might lose this unique part of our History.

No Obstructed Views



As long as your item is not racist, violent or offensive it will be considered for publication. All the views expressed in this fanzine are those of the contributor and not the editor so please don't sue me.



FRANK JEFFRIES
Everton
Inside-forward

A first-rate tactician, Frank was the driving force behind the Everton forward line in the years leading up to the Great War. Signed from Southampton in March 1911, he was an important part of the team that won the League Championship in 1914-15. Frank was capped twice for England against Wales and Scotland in 1912. He moved to Preston in January 1920 and two years later was a member of the side that lost in the F.A. Cup final.

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Subscriptions : For eight Issues

U.K. £16.00

For Europe and Overseas please email me first

Please make all cheques payable to George Orr
Back Issues available from me outside the Winslow (not many left)

Editors Page Return Of The Orr—Moans

Thank you to all those who have subscribed again and to those people who sent kind words about the fanzine.

It could only happen to us, well and Tottenham as well, a Riot cancels the game a week before kick off, that has to be some kind of a record.

Another quiet close season, no signings and we can't even sell who we have available. At this moment in time we still have the Yak and Yobbo and there seems little chance of any major signings coming our way, just loan deals for injured over the hill rejects.

The Pre—Season games didn't set the World alight either, only Ross Barkley looks good but I cant understand all this 'Cotton Wool' stuff , he is young, fighting fit and he gets taken off or put on late. He would run all day and night so just let the lad play. I think that the more time they get on the pitch the quicker they settle in and they don't feel they have to prove something every game, more time gives them a better chance not less time. Taking them off only frustrates them, we need all the players we can get and Pre-Season is there for that reason to bring them on.

This Club we love are skint, we know that, we reluctantly accept it but there are times when you scratch your head and wonder why. We go on Tour to the Usa the Mecca of Merchandise, we have their number one player Tim Howard so what do we do? We drop him or rest him !!!!!!! The American Media were waiting to focus on him, the Washington game was relayed coast to coast. Moyes says he was resting him then said he wanted Tim to have more time with his family as he had played throughout the summer, which he did. But he played in the USA in that American Cup Competition he was with his family!!!! We had no Tee shirts for sale, so no USA , UK Tim Howard photo and Everton On Tour 2011 with www.evertonfc.com, so months after we have left there would still be walking adverts for our club. Also on the first day of the new season at Goodison, go into the Mega Store and ask for the Everton On Tour Tee Shirt 2011, with Bremen, Usa and Villareal dates on and a map of Europe & the Usa , the things you would get at the Echo Arena if you went to watch your favourite Rock Band.

The club must start to listen to what the fans want, Robert Elstone has been good to our newly formed Everton Heritage Society, we have had very positive meetings with him and over the coming months I will tell you what we have planned. There a few things that Blue Blood has been involved with and I know that with the support of other fans we can get Evertons' name back up there where it belongs.

There is unrest in the camp The Blue Union has been assembled purportedly to get more Transparency from the Board but until Bill Kenwright & the Board talk to the fans & the shareholders then there is nothing we can do . The fact that the A.G.M.s have been cancelled for the past three years does not bode well.

Arranged and controlled Forums will not fool anyone, we all know there are problems, all we want to know is how are Everton Football Club dealing with those problems?

Why do clubs with less time in the Premier League than ourselves, seem to have more money?

Why hasn't there been any interest in investing or buying Everton?

Why is it that you cant see Evertons name in the City's Tourist Information?

Why is the Everton Name so under publicised ?

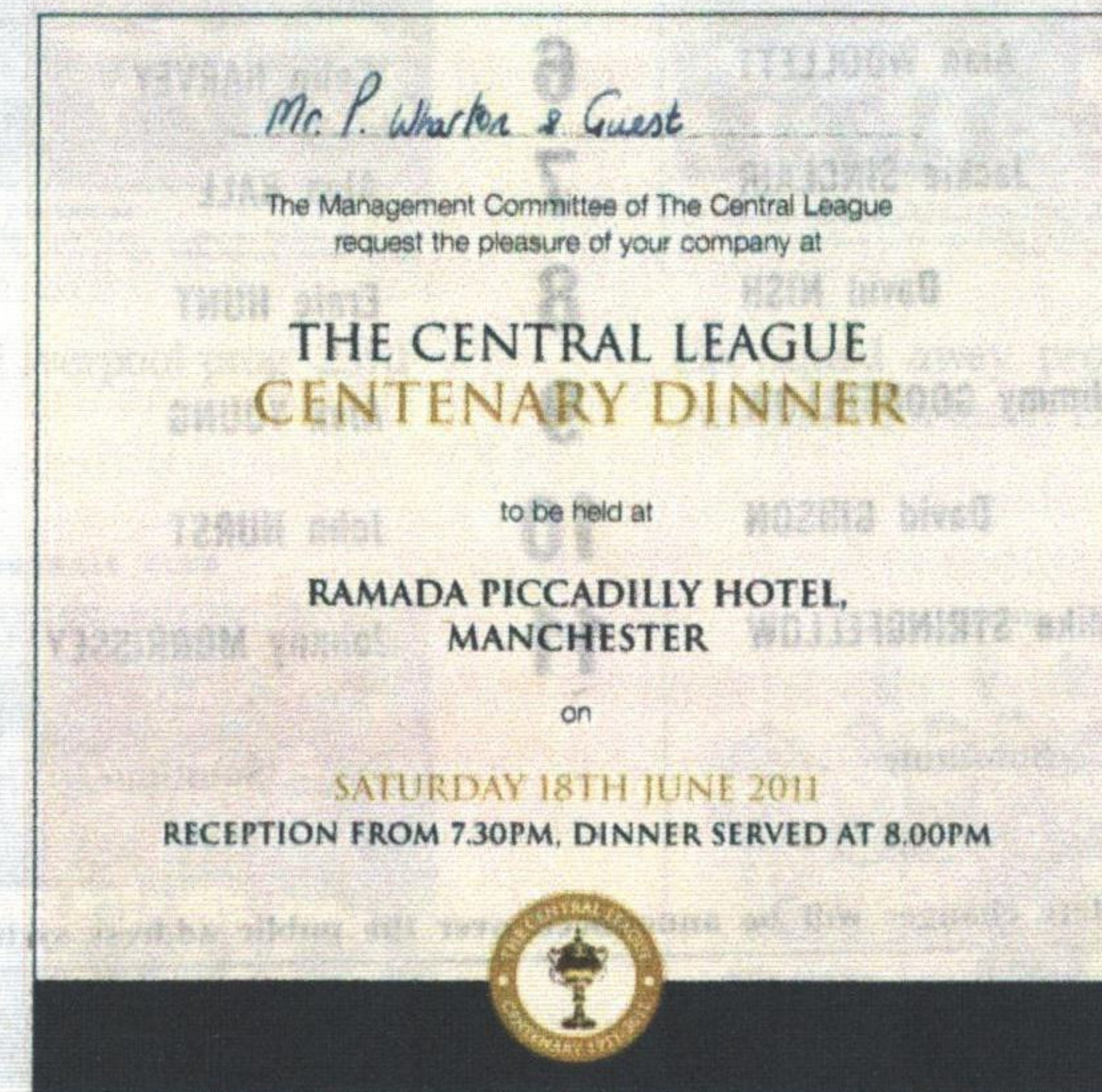
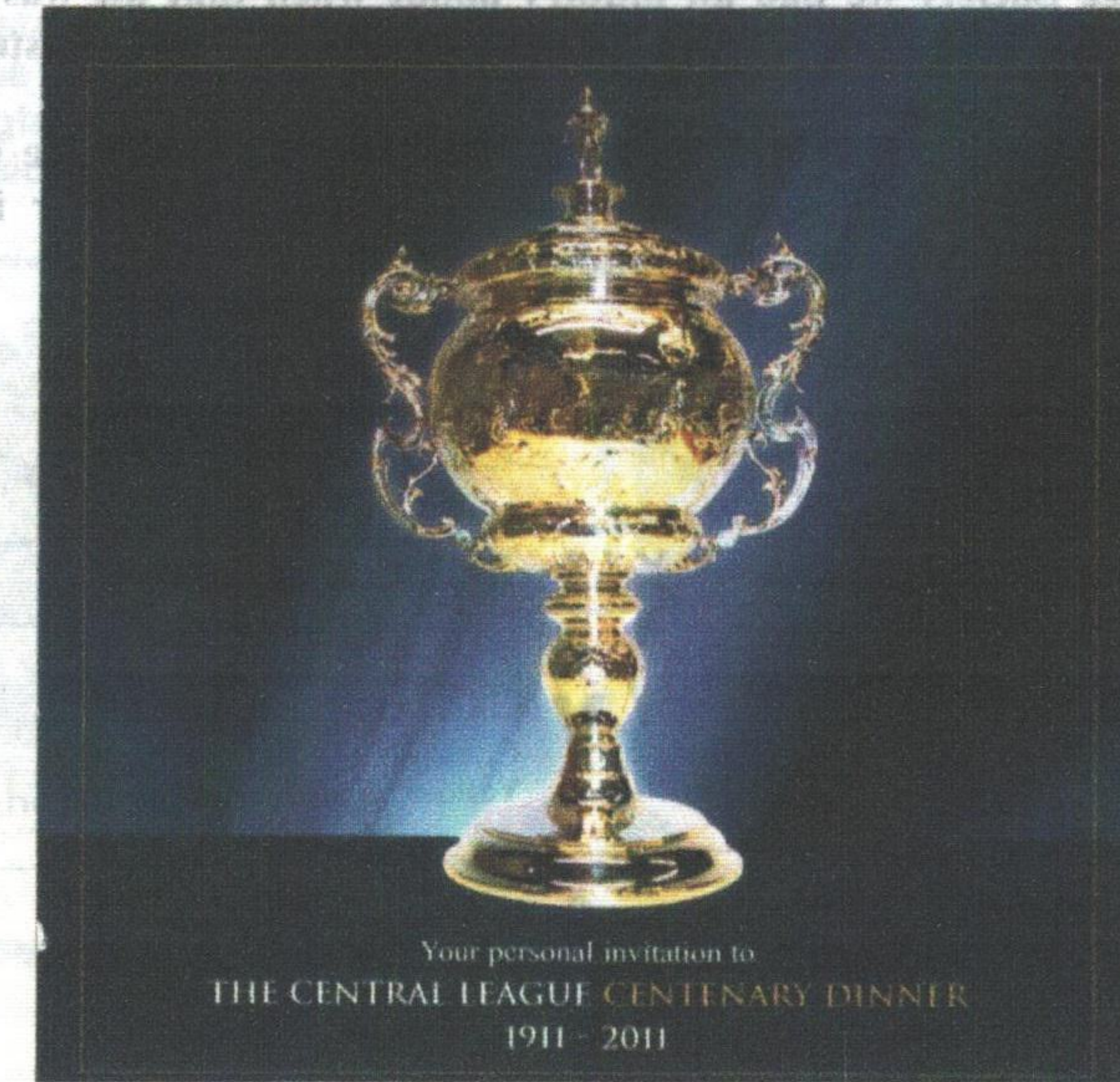
Villareal at home a fine example, it should have been £5 adult £1 per child, it was the Summer Holidays families on low budgets would have been made up, if there are three children in a family it would have been £25 for the Mum or Dad to have taken them to that game. It could have been £8 and those kids would have loved it and their parents would have felt so proud. When you are skint and on the dole, feeling down, what a lift that would have been. We would have got some young kids hooked and some older fans back on track. In the end only 18,000 turned up. So the first game will be Q.P.R. then Sheffield United, two wins, no more excuses, the future starts here. This is Moyes's Tenth season, we need to start well and stay in the Carling Cup. *In this issue some articles are carried over from last season & any new readers, my photo is in this issue more than it has ever been in the last 11 years don't panic you wont see it again for ages.*

One Hundred Years of The Central League Founded by Everton's Will Cuff

Paul Wharton was invited to the one hundredth anniversary of the Central League on behalf of the Everton Shareholders Association. Will Cuff played a leading role in the formation of the Central League

The event was held in Manchester at the Piccadilly Hotel, he is on the left in the photograph below with Wilf McGuinness

The trophies on display are from the Central League



Everton are about to re-launch the 1960's Amber Kit at the end of this Season. At the Efc Heritage Society we had an inquiry about when that kit was first used in a League Game. After some research it was confirmed that it was at Leicester City on 30th September 1967. The kit was described as Yellow in the programme and also later the season at other games as Old Gold & Amber. Everton had played in yellow and Amber in earlier days. But this was the first time it became the standard away kit.

TODAY'S TEAMS

Leicester City Colours: Blue Shirts, Blue Shorts
Everton Colours: Yellow Shirts, Royal Blue Shorts

Peter SHILTON	1	Gordon WEST
Peter RODRIGUES	2	Tommy WRIGHT
Ritchie NORMAN	3	Sandy BROWN
Bobby ROBERTS (Captain)	4	Howard KENDALL
John SJOBERG	5	Brian LABONE (Captain)
Alan WOOLLETT	6	Colin HARVEY
Jackie SINCLAIR	7	Alan BALL
David NISH	8	Ernie HUNT
Jimmy GOODFELLOW	9	Alex YOUNG
David GIBSON	10	John HURST
Mike STRINGFELLOW	11	Johnny MORRISSEY

Substitute

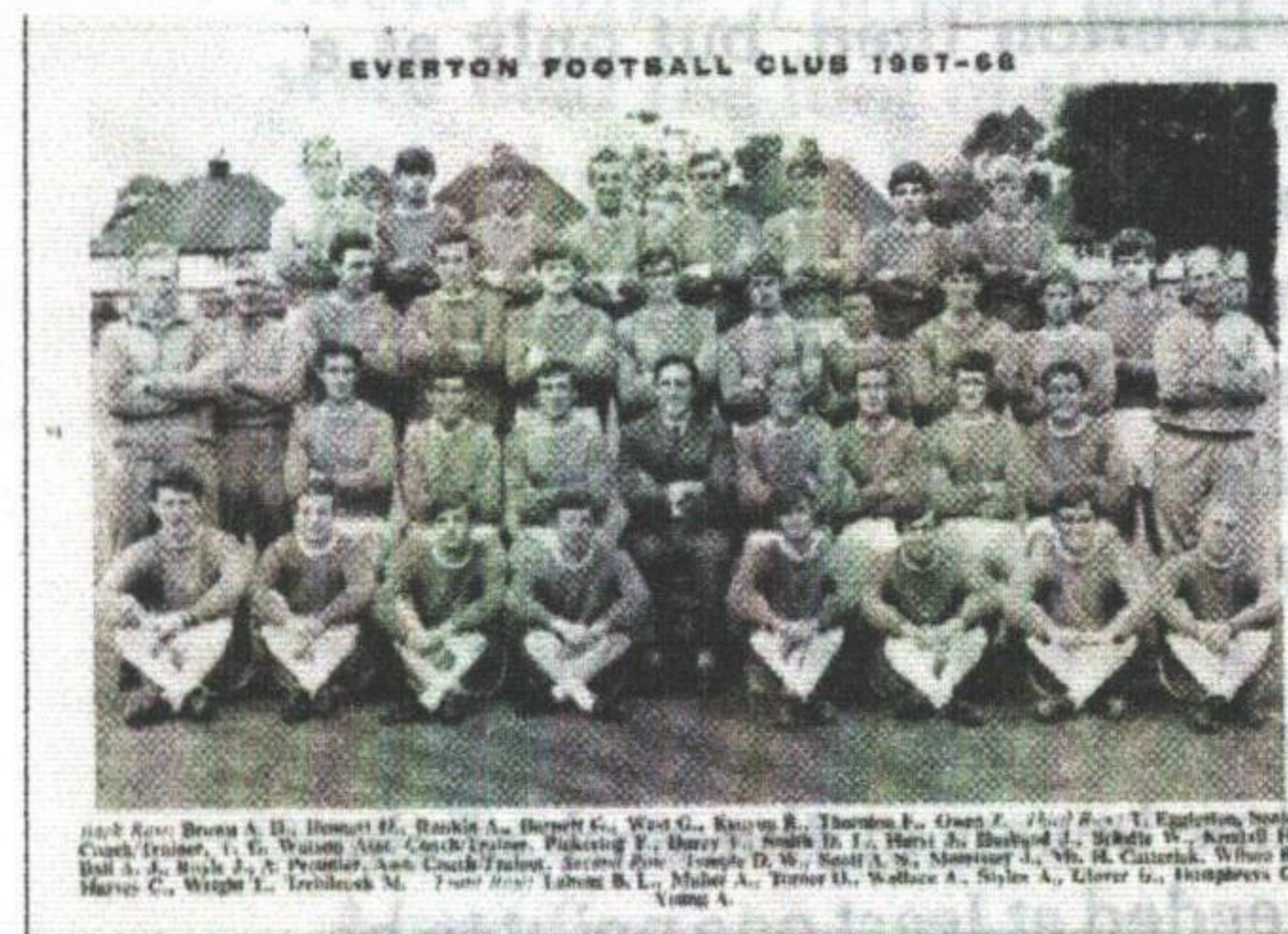
Substitute

Any late changes will be announced over the public address system

Referee:
D. H. COUNSELL
 (Blagdon, Nr. Bristol)

Linesmen:
 Red Flag
A. E. MORRISSEY
 Yellow Flag
B. K. ROBINSON

While I was looking for the Amber Kit programme I came across another strange thing from the 1967/68 season. Everton always used a Team Photograph in their programme it was usually a standard photograph. Other clubs would use it when Everton were the visitors but in the 1967/68 there were six different photos produced that season. The photos on the right hand side of this page are the same with added inserts. The other three on the left side are all different.



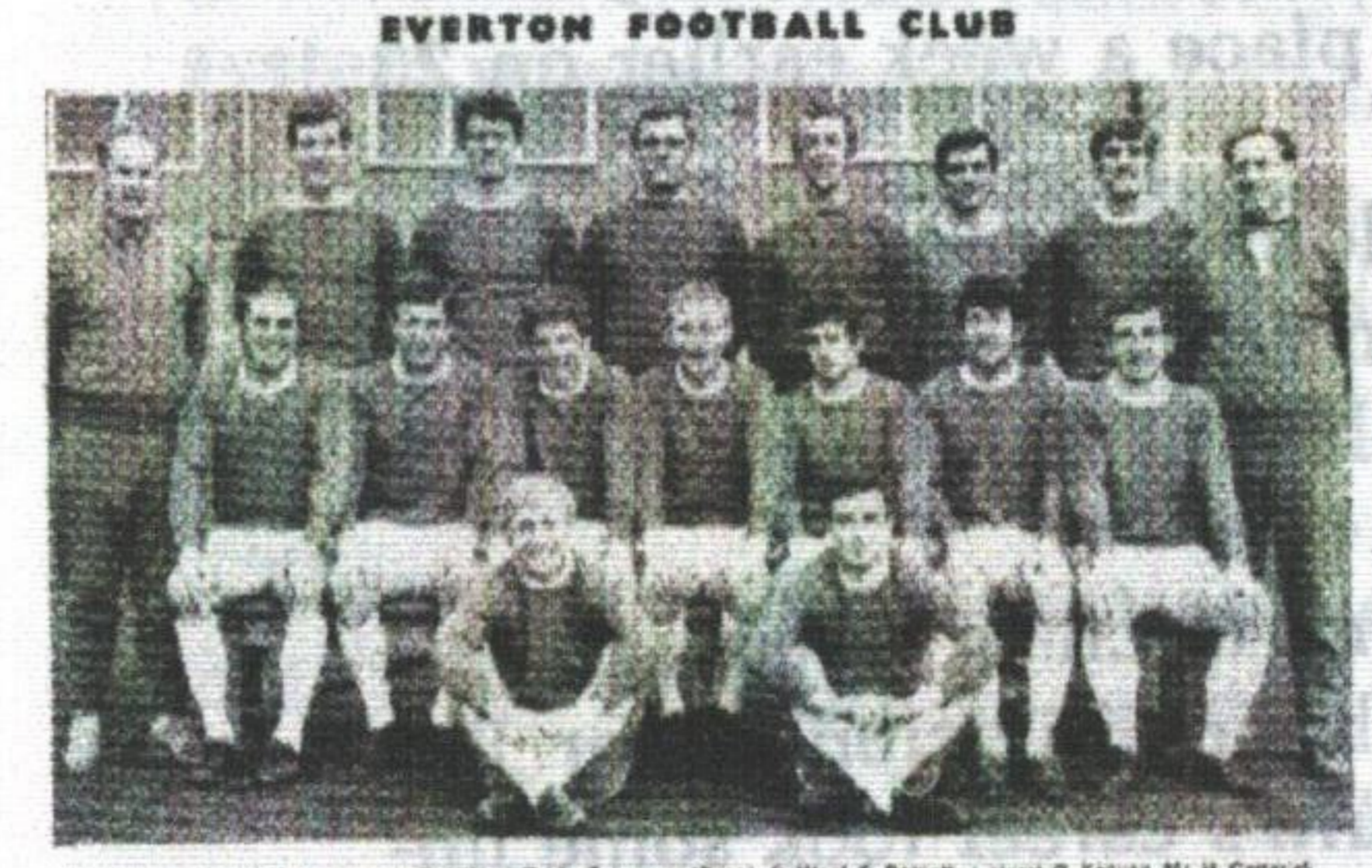
Efc Squad home prog v Man United 19th Aug 67

7 days later in the Sunderland prog 26th Aug 67



Efc Squad away in Liverpool prog 23rd Sept 67

Efc Squad away prog 11th Nov Arsenal with insert Ernie Hunt



Efc Squad Semi Final v Leeds Programme at Old Trafford April 27th 1968

Efc Squad away prog Man City 29th April with Kenyon & Whittle inserts

This article is taken from the 1985 book *Soccer In the Dock*

Continued from the last issue

Jimmy O'Neill was at Everton, together with the player alleged to have offered O'Neill a bribe in 1960. Also at Everton then, but only as a junior, was Keith Williams.

After a year at Goodison Park, during which he scored seven goals in twenty-three League appearances, Gauld went South to Plymouth. He continued to attract attention with twenty-five goals in sixty-four games, until in August 1959 he was transferred once more to Swindon Town, where he stayed just over a year, making forty-one appearances and scoring another fourteen goals.

It was at Swindon, as he claimed later, that Gauld first came into contact with match fixers. The connection began at the end of the 1959-60 season, when Tranmere Rovers needed at least one point to be safe from relegation to the Fourth Division. According to Gauld several Rovers players made an arrangement with three Mansfield Town men to win their game at Field Mill on April 30. Mansfield themselves were already certain to be relegated.

Gauld was told of the arrangement by a friend at Mansfield, who suggested that if Gauld could also get Swindon to lose their match against Port Vale on the same day - both sides were in mid-table - then a good double bet would be on.

The fix worked, Mansfield losing 2-0 (Tranmere stayed up) and Swindon losing 6-1. But Gauld and two other Swindon players won only £40 on the coup and the Mansfield men complained later that Tranmere's players had not paid them in the end. There was another problem when one Mansfield player, the West Indian winger Lindy Delaphena, suspected his team-mates of fixing the game and allegedly had to be paid off by the three guilty players.

All this was not admitted by Gauld until 1964, but the timing of the fix put it exactly at the period when the football authorities and pools companies were beginning to have their suspicions, especially about the four matches (see before) which took place a week earlier on 23 April 1960.

As Gauld told the *People* in 1964, 'Swindon were comfortably in the middle of the League with nothing to gain or lose, so it didn't seem such a terrible thing to do.' His winnings had been peanuts, he said, 'But it set me thinking . . .'

At that stage Gauld was only a beginner in a circle of 'fixers', at least one of whom was almost certainly a Scottish First Division player. But over the course of the 1960-61 season Gauld's career took some unexpected turns. After a season with Swindon he returned to Scotland with St Johnstone, where he might well have lost his growing influence had he not returned to England a few months later in November 1960. But after only three games with his new club Mansfield, in which he

scored twice, Gauld suffered his worst-ever injury by breaking a leg in a game against Hartlepool on 28 December 1960, a game in which he also scored. For months his career hung in the balance. He was twenty-nine, a proven goalscorer in the lower divisions and Mansfield were near the foot of the Fourth Division.

So while Gauld waited for his leg to heal he developed his betting syndicate. This was so successful, as he told the *People* in 1964, that despite the interest shown in his affairs by Littlewoods and the League in November 1961, at its peak the syndicate was earning around £1000 a week, although with the number of players involved those winnings did not stretch far. The professional gamblers, middlemen (who often placed the bets) and a few dishonest bookmakers made a great deal more in comparison.

Apart from his own extensive network of former team-mates, Gauld claimed that he was always being contacted by other players wanting to join him. 'In fact I was amazed by the number of players who were eager, not just willing, to get into the act.' Often there would be as many as three or four 'bent' players in one team, and at least a dozen, perhaps twenty teams were affected.

One of the conditions of involvement was that a player had to place a bet on the match he was helping to rig. That way he had a vested interest in making sure the result went as arranged. Winnings were shared out according to the size of each personal stake, but if one fix did not work, all the money was lost, and if any advance had been paid this had to be paid back. No one was simply paid a flat fee to throw a match and no one was ever told which other matches his stake money was on, so that he would know as little as possible. In fact several of the players had never even met Gauld or knew his role. They had always dealt with go-betweens.

Overall it was a good plan. By grouping together three, four or five games, the syndicate received better odds, and by using middlemen the system was reasonably well hidden. Only when enough unsuspecting hookmakers were badly stung was there any fuss, and on a couple of occasions when bookmakers did refuse to pay out winnings the players had little scope for complaint, although some apparently suspected that Gauld was cheating them.

There were other occasions when the syndicate was working so well that Gauld actually suggested the setting up of a kitty, out of which losing bets would be funded. This would throw bookmakers off their scent and give the illusion that they were just ordinary punters. The players rejected this idea, although at times the bets were losers anyway.

All this took place between early 1961 and April 1963; from the time

Gauld realized his footballing career was over to the date of the first revelations in the *People*. There appeared to be no doubt whatsoever that Gauld was the ring-leader. Brian Phillips told the *People*, 'Everything I did, I did on Gauld's instructions . . . Gauld was the mastermind behind the betting coups.'

Yet even though this was revealed in August 1963, Gauld's unmaking did not lead to an immediate round-up of guilty footballers. In fact, the *People*'s investigation had only just begun.

On August 18 a genuinely shocked public was faced with yet more details of the syndicate's affairs. It was revealed that the FA now had the names of nine players known to have thrown matches and that at last it publicly admitted the gravity of the situation.

'If the bribery is as widespread as is now alleged, then it is even more serious than we realized. There is no doubt there will be a further enquiry', said Denis Follows, Secretary of the FA.

The League announced that it was setting up an 'intelligence network' of players, trainers, officials and managers, while the bookmakers decided to team up and create an early warning system which would warn of heavy betting on certain games. Apparently the vast majority of Fixed Odds bets were still less than 10 shillings, so with extra vigilance and co-ordination a syndicate might easily be spotted at work.

A week later, on 25 August 1963 the *People* wound up Round One of its campaign against soccer bribery for that year, but not before Gabbert and Campling had made their own personal recommendations.

They accused the FA and Football League's measures of not being sweeping enough, especially the decision that for the coming 1963-64 season the minimum recommended Fixed Odds bet would be on three matches. (The League only had copyright powers to influence those bookmakers who issued coupons. The many smaller bookmakers who might just chalk their football selections onto a board were beyond its scope.)

The *People*'s investigation had shown that Gauld's syndicate often betted on as many as five games. Three of these would be fixed, the other two would be 'bankers', that is, the results fairly predictable. But the three fixed games would rarely go against known form - the fixing would merely make sure of the result - and so they too aroused minimum suspicion.

Alan Hardaker's response to the *People* had so far been incomprehensible. He told the newspaper, 'There is no bribery in football. It is unthinkable.' On a later date he said, 'If you can produce a man who can successfully fix three matches, then I'll hail him as a bit of a wonder.'

As Gabbert wrote, Mr Hardaker had only to meet Jimmy Gauld of Mansfield to find such a miracle worker. What Gabbert did not know was that Hardaker had indeed met Gauld before, in 1961, but that neither he nor the police had been able to prove anything against him.

After April 1963, however, Gauld was again under police suspicion, not only because of the *People* but also because his name had been mentioned in the hearings of Million, Williams and Phillips at Doncaster Magistrates court.

The result of this suspicion was that in the autumn of 1963, while those three players and Ken Thomson adjusted to life without football, Jimmy Gauld was fined a token £60 at Rochdale magistrates for offering bribes to footballers. A ban by the FA, even if it had been considered then, could not hurt Gauld because his career was finished anyway, and instead of being punished further, Jimmy Gauld actually received his last ever payment from football in November 1963. He was paid £500 from the PFA's insurance fund for injured players.

To add to this irony, when Gauld was again approached by the League to give further evidence the former player still refused. This time however the reason was not Gauld's fear of being caught - the *People* had already exposed him. Instead, Jimmy Gauld had found a new way of making money, and an already complex affair was about to take its most twisted, and many said most unsavoury turn.

To put it bluntly, Gauld began to work for the *People*.

As Michael Gabbert recalled it, the *People* had first come across Gauld after being tipped off by a Mansfield player. Gauld admitted his involvement straight away and showed the reporters a drawer full of betting slips, letters and coupons. From then on he was given a straight choice.

He would almost certainly not escape conviction whatever happened, but if he was to co-operate with the newspaper and help to obtain evidence against other players involved, at least he would guarantee himself some extra money.

According to Gabbert, Gauld did not hesitate to accept this stooge's role, despite warnings of the possible consequences. Gabbert said that Gauld seemed positively to enjoy his role over the next few months, during which he deliberately sought out his former accomplices.

But if Gauld's role was always open to question, perhaps the most controversial part of the *People*'s continuing investigation was the actual method by which Gauld obtained evidence. In the majority of cases, accompanied by Gabbert and Campling, Gauld would contrive to have chance meetings with the players involved. Often this meant hours of waiting around, with many near misses drawing out the process over the space of months.

Continued in next issue



This great photo was taken outside the Winslow before the Chelsea game in May last season, it was bloody freezing but by some miracle it wasn't raining .

It shows me your Blue Blood Editor in the middle of two great Welsh Evertonians . On my right is young Llion, Rolant's Nephew and on my left Rolant Ellis who has subscribed to Blue Blood since issue one.

In fact without Rolant there might not have been a Blue Blood at all. When I did my first book Everton in the Sixties A Golden Era in 1995 Rolant wrote to the club and said they should be helping supporters like me by publishing my book. Everton got in touch and Everton in The Sixties went from a self printed fanzine style book to a full glossy 100 page book.

Rolant has supported all the fanzines over the years and is a brilliant Blue.

Merseyside's Treasures

PRINCE Rupert's Tower, a beehive-like structure on Everton Brow, began in 1787 as an overnight lock-up for drunks and minor miscreants.

The following day they would be put before the magistrate and ordered to do community work, which in those days could mean unblocking drains or clearing rubbish.

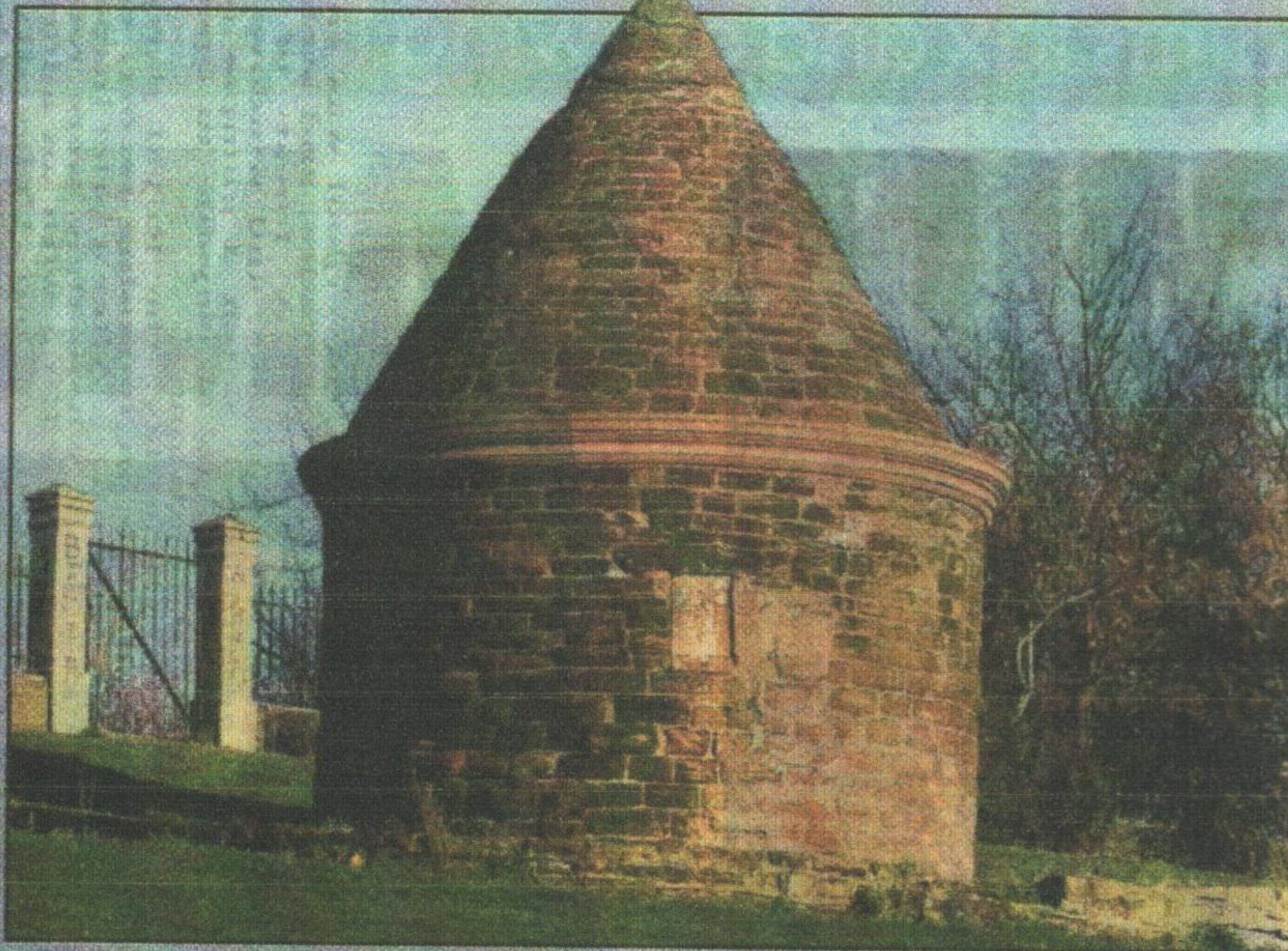
Village lock-ups or "roundhouses" were common sights across the country in the 18th and 19th centuries and many still survive - there is one still in Wavertree.

Although the lock-up at Everton has enjoyed

several names during its 224-year history, it is most commonly named after Prince Rupert, commander of King Charles I's forces during the English Civil War of the 1640s.

During the build-up to an attack on Liverpool Castle, he stayed in a cottage on top of the hill. From there he is said to have looked down on Liverpool Castle and dismissed it with the words: "It is a crow's nest that any party of schoolboys could take!"

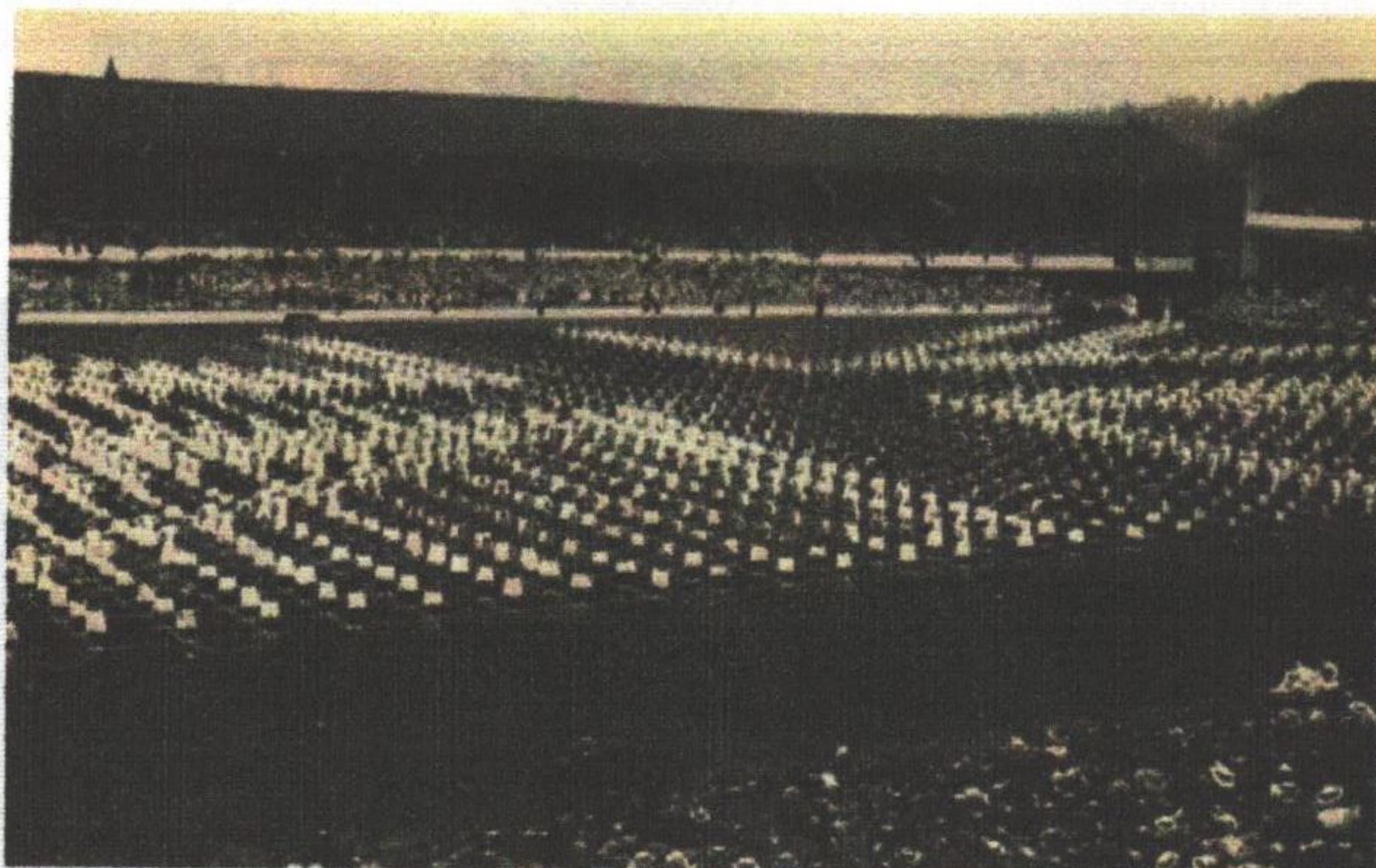
The conical roof of the Grade II-listed building is better known today as the centre-piece of Everton FC's crest.



LISTED: Prince Rupert's Tower from 1787 used as a temporary lock-up and now the symbol worn on Everton Football Club's shirt

To be continued in next issue

This excellent article appeared in the Liverpool Echo on Saturday 23rd July 2011 . It gave me an idea that I put forward to the Efc Heritage Committee of which I am a member. I will give you more details in the next few months and hopefully it will be good news.



A very rare postcard featuring
Goodison Park
Empire Day Exhibition
July 11th 1913

A ROYAL VISIT.

MISCELLANY.

ON Friday the 11th of July, 1913, Liverpool was en fete. Its main streets were lined with barricades, and streamers fluttered from Venetian masts. A forest of flags hung from shops and offices; the footwalks, and windows were crowded with sightseers, assembled to catch a glimpse of the King and Queen, who were coming to Merseyside to open the biggest dock in the world—the Gladstone.

In sunshine, on a gloriously fine day, the Royal party left Knowsley in State motor-cars with an imposing escort, calling first at "the Exhibition," in Edge Lane. After a brief inspection they proceeded to St. George's Hall, where they were received by the Lord Mayor, who presented the King with an address of welcome. Lord Derby, as Chancellor of our University and President of the Chamber of Commerce, also presented addresses, which the King, in his resonant voice, gracefully acknowledged, and taking a sword from an officer in his suite knighted the Lord Mayor, J. Harmood Banner, M.P. The next call was the Town Hall, for luncheon, followed by a cruise on the river, on board the "Galatea"; on that splendid steam yacht, the King performed the opening ceremony of the famous dock.

Passing through Bootle, also gaily decorated, the cars drove to Goodison Park. Goodison Park? Yes, Goodison Park. The arena was a riot of colour and animated charm; 1920 elementary school children, prettily attired, sang the National Anthem as the Royal party drove round the ground, escorted by a squadron of King Edward's Horse. Ascending a platform, the Royal party witnessed a musical drill, physical exercises (executed with artistic precision), and a detachment finally formed a living model of a Union Jack.

The King and Queen seemed to find the display a restful delight after an exhausting day. The enthusiastic cheering everywhere, added to the plethora of ceremonial and speech

making at every stoppage, must have made the day an unusually tiring one. Goodison Park really seemed to be a restorative. Mr. J. D. Legge (Director of Education), H. Pearson (President of the Liverpool and District Teachers' Association), Miss E. Conway (ex President), Mr. J. R. Beckett (Director of the Display), Mr. W. R. Clayton (Chairman of the Everton Football Club), and Mr. W. C. Cuff (Secretary), were among those presented to their Majesties. Leaving the ground, during the singing of "Land of Hope and Glory," the Liverpool Police Band playing the accompaniment, the party drove to Knowsley, via Walton Lane, Walton Hall Avenue, Queens Drive, Larkhill Lane, and Mill Lane.

So Goodison Park has had the rare distinction of being visited by the King and Queen, and it was evident they spent a most enjoyable afternoon. What with the charming picture of the children in the arena, and the tasteful decoration of the stands, Goodison Park never looked, and never can look better.

MUNRO & FORD, 69, GREAT CHARLOTTE STREET

Price 10

LANCASHIRE JUNIOR CUP

J. GAFFNEY
Merchant
Newport

COMPTONS GRAVY SALT

B.B.



BLUE JERSEY
WHITE KNICKERS

EVERTON

MUNRO & FORD'S SCOTCH WEE & CASHMERE SUITS, JOHN BOWEN

In the next few issues I will be reproducing programmes from the 1886-87 season. These programmes were only printed on a single card, but were so important as the crowd could follow the play and know who was who. Everton were at the forefront of match day information. The cards in the forthcoming series were kindly given to me by John Howlands, Author of "Albert Geldard: The life & times of a Professional Footballer & Everton Football Club 1878-1948"

MUNRO & FORD, 69, GREAT CHARLOTTE STREET.

Price 1d.

LANCASHIRE JUNIOR CUP TIE.

EVERTON

V.

FLEETWOOD ZINGARI.

KICK OFF, 4.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1886.

J. GAFFNEY,
OF THE
McCrebank Hotel
AND
Heyworth Hotel.

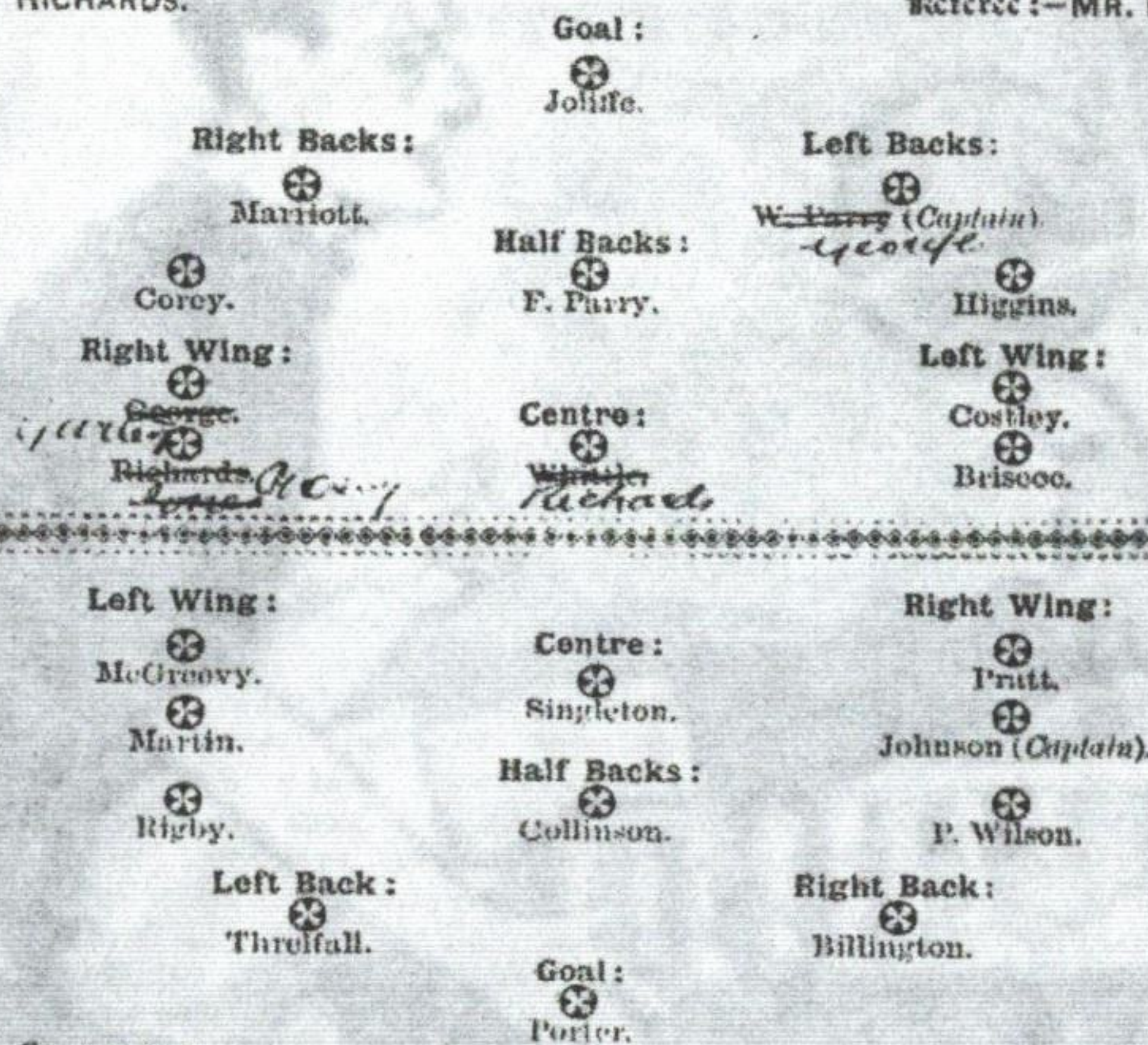
All Football followers are invited where the choicest of WINES, SPIRITS, and BEER can be obtained, R.M.D., and nothing on the Nod.

MUNRO & FORD'S SCOTCH TWEED & CASHMERE SUITS, from 50/-
FIT AND STYLE EQUAL TO ANY HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

→ EVERTON TEAM. ←

Umpire:—J. RICHARDS.

Referee:—MR. D. S. LAMONT.



Umpire:—H. STIRZAKER.

→ FLEETWOOD ZINGARI TEAM. ←

W. KIDD'S
Tarleton Hotel,
TARLETON STREET.

The Football Field always to be had at the above Hotel—latest gossip and results. Dinners, Teas, & Suppers Catered for at reasonable Prices.

Unique Cigar Stores.
W. S. CLARKE,
TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
89, ROCKY LANE,
(OPPOSITE NEWSHAM PARK),
Liverpool.

MUNRO & FORD, HIGH CLASS TAILORS.

HICKSON & ELLIS
BREAD AND BISCUITS
BAKERS

GRAND FOOTBALL MATCH

(ASSOCIATION GAME)

ENGLISH CUP TIE.

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TO LET.

EVERTON RECORD.

Season 1886=7.

1886.	EVERTON	GOALS FOR AGST.	1887.	EVERTON	GOALS FOR AGST.
Aug. 7	Rawtenstall	3	Jan. 1	Partick Thistle	0
" 14	Bolton Wanderers	1	" 8	Lanc. Cup Tie	0
" 18	St. Benedict's	5	" 15	Liverpool Cup Tie	0
" 21	Darwen	1	" 22	Rawtenstall	0
" 25	Stanley	3	" 29	Burnley	0
" 28	Accrington	2	Feb. 5	Lanc. Cup Tie	0
Sept. 4	Astley Bridge	4	" 12	Stanley	0
" 11	Derby County	4	" 19	Liverpool Cup Tie	0
" 18	Rossendale	3	" 26	Bury	0
" 25	South Shore	5	Mar. 5	Lanc. Cup Final	0
Oct. 2	Fleetwood Zingari (Lanc. Cup Tie)	0	" 12	Church	0
" 9	Bury	0	" 19	Liverpool Cup Final	0
" 16	Hurst	0	" 26	Bolton Wanderers	0
" 23	Bootle (L'pool Cup Tie)	0	April 2	South Shore	0
" 30	Glasgow Rangers (En C.T.)	0	" 8	Padiham	0
Nov. 6	Lanc. Cup Tie	0	" 9	0	0
" 13	Hurst	0	" 11	Burnley	0
" 20	Oswestry	0	" 16	Oswestry	0
" 27	Liverpool Cup Tie	0	" 23	Rossendale	0
Dec. 4	Lanc. Cup Tie	0	" 30	Church	0
" 11	Astley Bridge	0	May 7	Northwich Victoria	0
" 18	Northwich Victoria	0	" 14	Padiham	0
" 25	0	0			
" 27	0	0			

TO LET.

TO LET.

TO LET.

[OFFICIAL CARD.]

Everton Football Club.
 Headquarters:—Sandon Hotel.

CIGARS AT IMPORT PRICES

WATTS, HIS NAME,
 MY TOBACCONIST,
 UNDER THE JUNIOR REFORM CLUB,
DALE STREET,
 AND AT THE **SHIPPERIES.**

"The Busy Bee"
 FOR LATEST
FOOTBALL RESULTS & GOSSIP

See Next Week's issue for
 Portrait and Career of
G. DOBSON,
Captain Everton Football Club.

MATTHEWS' Football Boots.

SOLE AGENT,
FRANK BRETTELL,
 26, FARADAY STREET.
 Cheapest and most durable
 Boots in the district. Lined
 with Leather throughout.
 Extra strong Toe, with wide
 Waist, worn by Members of
 the Everton and Stanley.
 Price, 8/6; Boys' Sizes, 6/11.

For TERMS of ADVERTISEMENTS, apply to the SECRETAR
 at Headquarters.

Football history under the hammer



CAP THAT: Johnny Holt's historic England cap was auctioned in Runcorn

A 19TH century international football cap – awarded to the first Everton player to represent England – has been sold at a Runcorn auction house for a four-figure sum.

The unique piece of footballing memorabilia turned up at a valuation day held by The Auction Centre and went under the hammer at its Manor Park sale room.

The buyer paid £1,508 including premium (£1,300 at hammer) against a £600-£1,000 estimate.

The cap had been given to the vendor when he toured Goodison Park as a schoolboy in the 1960s, when it was considered surplus to the club's requirements.

He kept hold of the cap and through research narrowed down its original owner to two Toffees players. After having it valued in Southport, he consigned it to auction with The Auction Centre, formerly Lloyd Cameron & Partners, in Berkeley Court.

Auctioneers found the only possible recipient was Johnny Holt, the first Evertonian to win England recognition in 1890.

Senior auctioneer Michael Bain discovered Holt was born in Church, Lancashire, in 1865. He had signed from Bootle in 1888 at the start of the first league season.

He was a centre half and, despite being only 5ft 4ins tall, was powerful in the air.

He soon became a fans' favourite and acquired the nickname of The Little Devil.

He won a Football League Championship in 1890-91 and two FA Cup runners-up medals with Everton.

March 1890 saw his England debut cap against Wales. He won eight more.

Mr Bain said: "Football clubs weren't quite as savvy as nowadays and an official of Everton took a liking to our client, when he visited as a schoolboy.

"The official told the then schoolboy they didn't want this cap – they didn't even know what it was – and if he wanted it, then he could have it."

This article was given to me outside the Winslow by Blue Blood reader Stephen Blease.

Its an amazing story and shows that Evertons lost History was never safe until today where it is all in the Everton Collection.

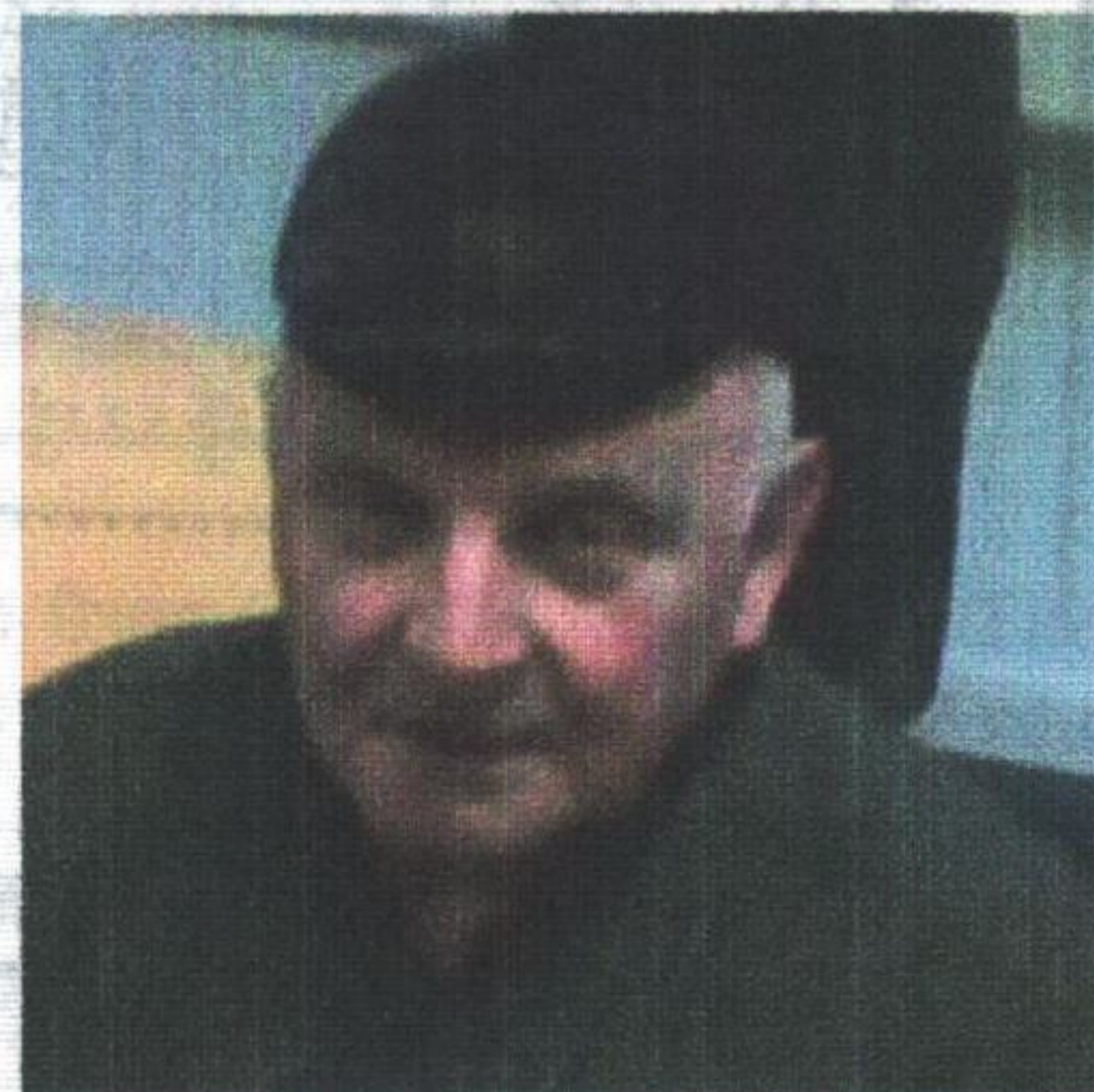
Johhnie Holt was an amazing player , so small yet a giant on the pitch, a Victorian Bobby Collins .

He was diminutive but he was a fiery character , he would give opposition players a sly smack on the blind side of the ref.

The Cap was bought by a member of the Heritage Society who kindly allowed me to photograph it and wear it and before anyone says it , yes I know I look like one of the Krankies. And yes my head is big its not the Cap that is small .

Inside the Cap is the following inscription Foster & Co, 123 High Street, Oxford. & 4 Regent Street London .

See more about John Holt on page 31.



David France Citizen Of Honour Award

On Wednesday 29th June 2011 my wife and I were invited by David France to his Citizen Of Honour Award night. We have been friends of David and his wife Elizabeth for over fourteen years and were honoured to be invited.

The Town Hall is a splendid building, full of style and grace, chandeliers that sparkle and illuminate the huge rooms. A fitting place for David to be given this wonderful honour. It was not just David's night another Everton legend Dave Hickson was also to be presented with his Citizen Of Honour Scroll. Three others also were given the award.

We entered the Town Hall and met up with David and Elizabeth and other guests. The setting was indeed grand and there was food and drink in abundance.

After everyone had taken refreshments we were asked to follow the Council Representative into the Town Hall Chamber where the presentation would be performed.

Dave Hickson was introduced and his contribution to the City was told to all present. He received a warm round of applause and made a lovely, genuine speech telling everyone that he loved Everton Football Club and 'That's how it is'.

Dr David France - Citizen of Honour Award Ceremony



The City of Liverpool

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool

Councillor Frank Prendergast

requests the pleasure of the company of

Mr George Orr & Sylvia Orr

for a Civic Reception & Ceremony

at Liverpool Town Hall on Wednesday 29 June 2011

Reception : 6.00 p.m. Ceremony : 6.45 p.m. Carriages : 8.00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. By Friday 17 June 2011 (0151 225 5524) or email rsvp.townhall@liverpool.gov.uk

Dress : Lounge Suit/Day Dress

Please bring this invitation with you

David France was summoned and his commitment to the Former Everton Players Foundation was explained to those who were unaware of this great achievement. David gave a speech thanking those people whom he had worked with and those whom he had encountered over the years on his travels and whom had in some way helped him. I felt very proud when he mentioned me, it has been a wonderful experience being involved with David and his collection and finally seeing the great man get some recognition for everything he has done for Charity, not only the Former Everton Players but Alder Hey Children's Hospital whose Rocking Horse Appeal has received many donations from the sale of David's books.

After the ceremony David & Elizabeth invited my wife and myself plus eighteen others to a meal, held in one of the rooms in the Town Hall. All the drinks were free but I was driving and only drank water and to be fair those who were drinking did not abuse the fact that it was free. The meal was excellent and the service superb, guests stood up and said how much Everton means to them and praised David & Elizabeth for their generosity not only for the evening but for their contribution to Everton Football Club and its lost History. On the following pages I have attempted to give you some insight into the evening.

Citizen Of Honour Awards



CIVIC PRIDE: From left: Dave Hickson, Lewis Biggs OBE, Dr David France, Tony McGann OBE and Patricia Mary Mullin OBE PICTURE: Terry Mealy

Above are the two David's with their awards

Below is David, your Editor and Elizabeth France



info@efcheritagesociety.com

The City of Liverpool

Admission to the Roll of Citizen of Honour of the City of Liverpool

•

Dr. David France

•

Mr Dave Hickson

•

Mr Tony McGann OBE M.A. (HC)

•

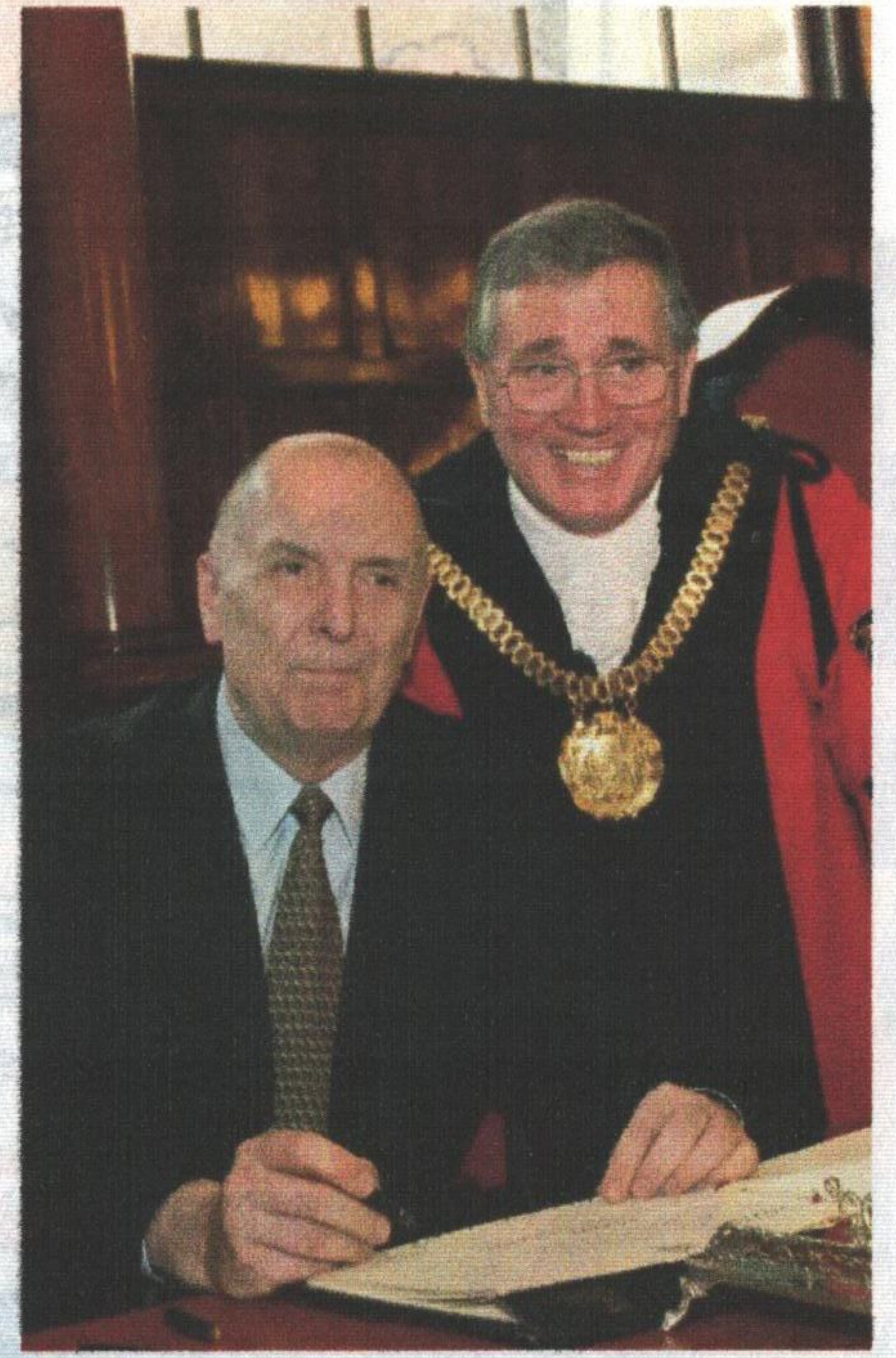
Miss Patricia Mary Mullin OBE

•

Mr Lewis Biggs OBE

•

Liverpool Town Hall
Wednesday 29 June 2011



Citizen of Honour

At an Extraordinary Meeting of the City Council of the City of Liverpool held on Wednesday 19 January 2011 within the Town Hall.

Present: The Right Worshipful, The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Councillor Hazel Williams and the full Council; It was moved by the Leader of Liverpool City Council, Councillor Joe Anderson and resolved unanimously that;

Dr. David France

be admitted to the Roll of Citizen of Honour in recognition of outstanding services to football and the local community in the City.

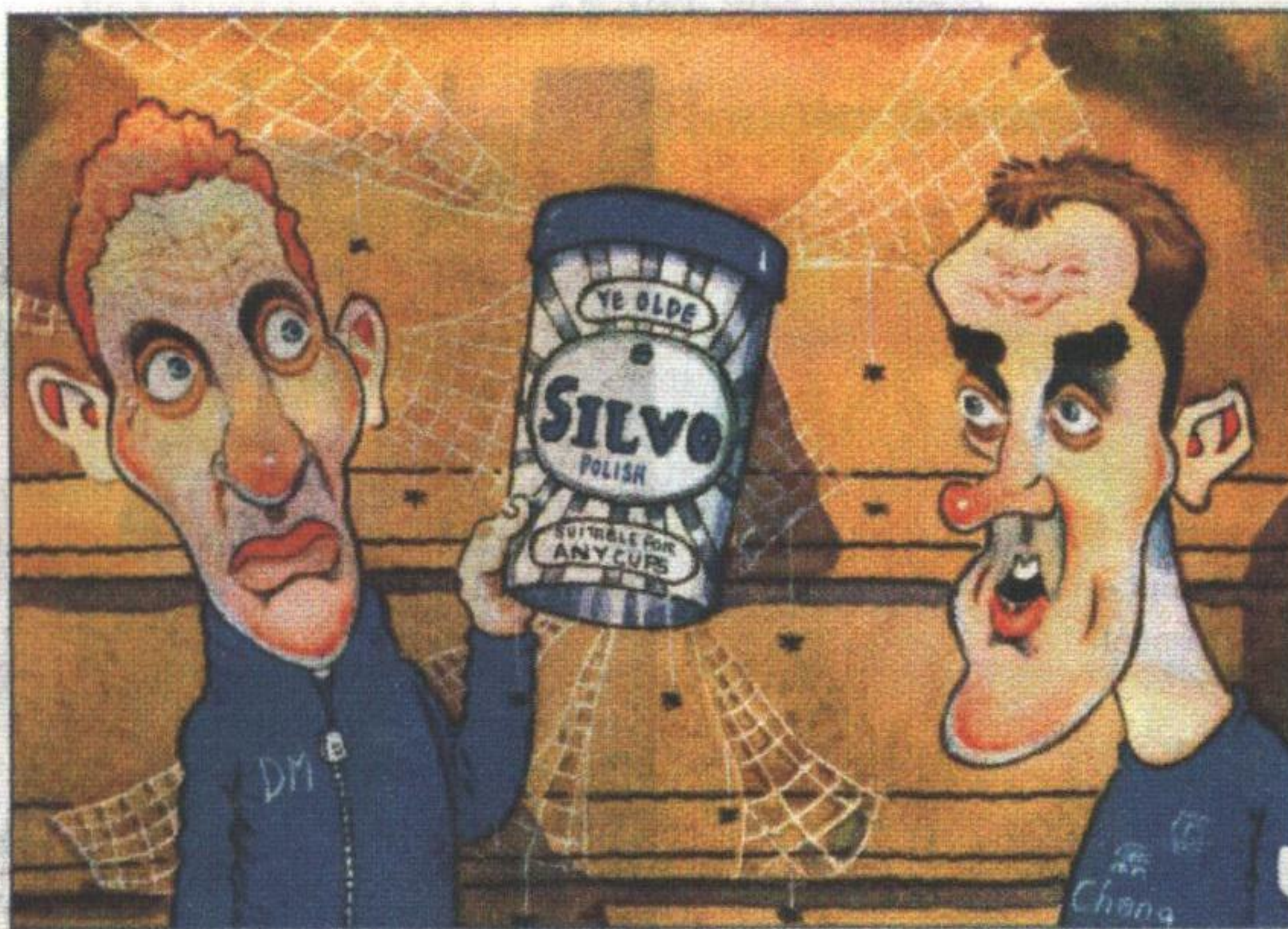
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Mr Dave Hickson

be admitted to the Roll of Citizen of Honour in recognition of outstanding services to Merseyside football.



Of course, I've seen it before. We had loads of the stuff at my last job.



This card was one of ten different ones produced by David France on the night. The Cartoons will be included in his new book. Top Card is the front cover, then the back cover with a mention of Blue Blood and then the inside the card, had the guest list and menu, plus the programme of events. Three Kopite Guests were highlighted in **RED**.

Elizabeth France welcomes you to
The Everton Family Gathering

Liverpool Town Hall, Wednesday 29 June 2011

- | | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Joe Anderson | Anne Asquith | Ian Ball | Brendan Connolly |
| Janet Dugdale | Steve Done | Dave Kelly | Steven Flanagan |
| Robert Elstone | Alan Jackson | Peter Mcpartland | Barry Hewitt |
| David France | Jah Jussa | Jake Mills | Paul McIver |
| Elizabeth France | Ian Lysaght | Greg O'Keeffe | George Orr |
| Norman Jones | David Mann | Phil Parker | Sylvia Orr |
| Laurence Lee | Linda Mann | Simon Paul | Dave Prentice |
| Peter Lupson | John Shearon | Paul Trail | David Starsky |
| Ken Rogers | Keith Wilson | | |

- menu
- soup
 - chicken
 - pie
 - cheese
 - coffee
 - chocolates
- Andy Wilcock - chef

photos
Sandra & Peter McFall

- programme
- What Everton means to me ...
- Lawrence Lee
 - Joe Anderson
toast: The Everton Family
 - Anne Asquith
 - Steve Done
toast: Everton Football Club
 - Jake Mills - gags
 - Simon Paul
 - Peter Lupson
toast: Dr Everton
 - David France
 - George Orr
 - Norman Jones
toast: 109th season in the top flight
 - Gerry Murphy - songs

Check what's in the next issue on Twitter @Bluebloodefc .

MOYES PRIDE AT UNI HONOUR

EVERTON manager David Moyes has been made an Honorary Fellow of Liverpool John Moore's University.

Mr Moyes received the award, which recognised his "outstanding contribution to football and sportsmanship," at LJMU's graduation ceremony.

The event took place yesterday at Liverpool Cathedral, and was also attended by former LJMU chancellor Cherie Booth QC.

Mr Moyes said: "I am very proud to receive this Honorary Fellowship from Liverpool John Moores University. "Everton Football Club has a great relationship with the School of Sport and Exercise Sciences, which provides sport science support for our elite performance testing and also helps us show how football can be an agent for social

by **BEN TURNER**

Education Reporter

change by supporting our community projects."

Vice Chancellor, Professor Michael Brown said: "We are delighted to welcome David as an Honorary Fellow.

"His ambition and drive is combined with a great community spirit, which has proved inspirational for all football fans, and beyond the pitch as an excellent example of sportsmanship."

Mr Moyes joined Everton FC as manager in 2002 after a successful stint at Preston North End.

He has since been named League Managers Association Manager of the Year three times and has been named the Premier League Manager of the Month on seven occasions.



OUTSTANDING: Cherie Booth congratulates David Moyes who was made an honorary fellow at LJMU Pictures: JASON ROBERTS

David Moyes

David Moyes was another man from Everton to be honoured by the City.

This article was printed in the Liverpool Echo and shows him with Mrs. Tony Blair better known as Cherie Booth.

Billy Smith the author of the Blue Correspondence Book has spent years researching Everton's History from Newspaper archives Although there are a few spelling mistakes due to limited time I am sure you will enjoy the information. Billy can be contacted by email bluecorrespondent@bluebottle.com
Check out Billy's Website bluecorrespondent.co.nr

Huddersfield Town; Hesford, Hayes, Mountford Willingham Young, Brown, Bessley, Isaac Price, Baird (debut), Hinchcliffe
Everton; Sagar, Cook, Greenhalgh, Mercer, Jones (tg), Thomson (captain) Gillick, Bentham, Lawton, Stevenson Boyes, referee H Whitfield.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Everton Reserves 2 Huddersfield Town Reserves 1

September 26 1938 daily post

At Goodison Park. Everton were lucky to secure both points, as Huddersfield were the superior team throughout. Barber opened the score for the home team and McPadyne equalised. The deciding goal was a gift as Graig, the Town full back, had the misfortune to put through his own goal. The Everton defence played its usual safe game, while the halves, of whom Gee was most prominent, served up many fine passes to the forwards who, however, were subdued by the Huddersfield backs. Only the extreme wingers, Barber and Davies (j), impressed. The visitors were very sound side and field a splendid forward line. Wienand the South African player, being the most dangerous.

Everton team; Morton, Saunders, Jones (je), Britton, Gee (captain), Watson, Barber, McMurray, Bell, Sharp, Davies (j)

LIVERPOOL COUNTY LEAGUE

Everton "A" 2 Orescot B.I. Social 0

September 26 1938, daily post.

At sandforth road. Everton "A" had to fight hard for the points, the social were their equal during a goalless first half that the home side superiority in the later stages, when goals were netted by Catterick, and Merritt, earned them victory. The visitors, though rather robust in their methods played good football but their pace of the opening half was not maintained, where's Everton's clever scheming wore them down and their defence was kept fully extended. Wyles, Edwards, Saunders and Roberts were prominent for Everton and Townley Dagnall, Forshaw and Cromton good workers for the Social.

EVERTON DREW AT ABERDEEN

Aberdeen 2 Everton 2

September 27 1938 daily post

Exhilarating friendly match

In a friendly game at Aberdeen yesterday, the home side and Everton drew 2-2. The 20,000 holiday crowd enjoyed by exhilarating encounter, and a draw was a fair result. Everton had fine players in Sagar, Cook, Mercer Lawton and Stevenson, and they were accorded a grand reception. Aberdeen's best were Johnstone, Thomson, Nicholson and Taylor. Everton fielded their full strength, while Aberdeen were without their regular backs. Fine triangular work, by Mercer, Gillick and Bentham feature the opening stages, Lawton twice being dispossessed by Nicholson. The home pivot was glad to concede a corner when Lawton worked into shooting position by brilliant footwork, Boyes flag kick being cleared midway through the first period Aberdeen, went ahead when Sagar dropped Hamilton's shot, the referee adjudged the ball to have crossed the line. **STEVENSON'S FINE SHOT**, within a minute Everton equalised with a brilliant goal, Mercer crossed accurately and Stevenson drove into the net with a great first time shot. Both forwards ranks showed clever football, and in 31 minutes Smith centred for Williams flying unmarked to head past, Sagar. Everton staged a great rally just before the interval, Stevenson drove against the crossbar, and Gillick caught the rebound to shot hard, Thomson handled and Lawton equalised from the resultant penalty kick. The highlight of the second half was a magnificent save by Sagar from Armstrong. The centre wheeled quickly and drove a terrific ball which Sagar at full stretch, turned past the post, the keeper being cheered to the echo. Previously Everton had been the more dangerous and Johnstone had cleared for Bentham, Lawton and Jones in quick success. Aberdeen improved and with Sagar out of position Greenhalgh overturned a certain goal, when he headed clear from Williams, towards the end Thomson fired in a great drive which Johnstone tipped over the bar, and Taylor hooked the ball away after Gillick effort had beaten the home keeper.

Teams:- Johnstone, Donald, Thomson, Dunlop, Nicholson, Smith, Hamilton Armstrong, McKenzie, Williams

Everton ; Sagar, Cook, Greenhalgh, Mercer, Jones (tg), Thomson (captain), Gillick, Bentham, Lawton Stevenson, Boyes

LEADERS THE BETTER SIDE

Everton 2 Liverpool 1

October 3 1938 daily post, by Stork

Warmey-debated penalty.

The first of the season's merseyside "derby" game fell to Everton, who before 65,000 on their own ground, won by two goals to one. I don't think anyone, even the most ardent Liverpool follower will debate the righteousness of the victory, but I would like to wager that 90 per cent, of the spectators will debate, Liverpool penalty goal for many weeks. Some, no doubt, will want to know what it was all about so for their benefit I will give them my impression of the affair, Sagar the Everton goalkeeper, had run out to the edge of his penalty area to kick away. Van den berg Struck out his foot as though to intercept the ball and Sagar pushed him out of the way with his hands. Nothing nasty about it, but nevertheless a Penalty: Van den berg had been pushed in the penalty area. There was no agreement if the incident was viewed in the proper manner. The referee was brave man to make the decision but to my mind he was perfectly justified. **THE EVERTON PROTEST.** His decision brought him a spot of trouble, and the Everton players clamoured around him strongly protesting, and it was some minutes before Fagan was able to make the kick but when he did he sent the ball spinning into the top netting. Greenhalgh the Everton back usually a calm young man appeared to lose control of himself over the matter and his temper was not eased when Nieuwenhuys sent him somersaulting with a vigorous charge. So that a few minutes later Greenhalgh opened against Nieuwenhuys and his name taken. All has happened just before half-time at which period Everton led 2-1. The first half had been grand with the two sides rather evenly balanced Everton playing the more attractive with Liverpool replying with more open yet just as effective, combination. They were definitely the more punchful side in that half but they had no mark men of any account. Not one of their five forwards could wipe away the goals of Bentham and Boyes scored at the 14 and 39 minutes. Have seen better "derby" games. Some of the lustre went out of it in the second half because Liverpool fell away to nothing. Liverpool pride themselves on their fighting finish but they were uncommonly out of touch with themselves in the second half so much so that they rarely crossed the half way line. Everton had taken a complete grip of the game, and judged on the amount of attack they enjoyed they should have added further goals. That they did not so can be placed at that feet of Cooper, Riley and Bush who defended Subhornly when Everton were cutting through their ranks, with the exception of one brief spell perhap 10 minutes, when Liverpool made a rally which almost brought Nieuwenhuys a goal. His shot rattling against Sagar knees. Everton dominated matter. The right wing carved its way beyond Rogers by Cruty football, but Riley, Cooper and Bush would not admit of further downfall. **SAVE OF THE MATCH.** Riley made the save of the match when he turned a fierce drive by Bentham up against the woodwork, but shooting was not one of the feature of this game. Lawton was too carefully shadowed by Bush to do much. He got home with one smushing drive the ball going inches over the bar, and Riley plucky the ball off Boyes toe to save his charge. Everton's superiority at this stage was most patently so that it say much for the great work of the Anfielder defence, that they were unable to score further goals. I have seen better "derby" games. Everton were inclined to be too close in the opening half, which played into the hands of Liverpool defences. Liverpool surprised me by doing the same thing in the second session, when they had seen that sweeping passes had served them well in the initial "45". But the great difference was in the fact that Everton had goalscoring forwards whereas Liverpool had none. It must be pleasing to Everton to know that even though Lawton can be rendered ineffective in the matter of scoring there are other who can take on the mantle one of the main reasons why the Liverpool attack did not function in its customary manner was that Nieuwenhuys got little rope from Thomson and Greenhalgh. Those darting runs missing. He did put across some delightful crosses but his conforwards did not take blame Jones for this for the welsh international was a strong force down the middle of the field. What a difference there was between Jones and Bush. The Liverpool player was content to be a stopper. Jones combined attack with his stopping qualitys. Both defences stood their ground manfully. It would be hard to pick from the four of them, but Cooper has ny vote, despite cook's good display. Cooper had much more to do than the Irishman, but he seems to thrive on work. Rogers had a poor second half when Gillick was at his brightest and best. He (Gillick) had strong support from Mercer, who was a close second to Busby in points of artistry. Thomson worked like a trojan, in fact one could not fault any if the halves or full backs. In attack Everton were the superior set of markers. At times they were perhaps inclined to make a pass or two too many. I had one complaint, and that was that several times Lawton was out on the wings with the ball at his toe ready to deliver it to a colleague, only to find that no one was up with him, so that he had to make an angular shot which had little chance of coming off. **ENGINEER OF THE LINE.** Stevenson was, usual the engineer of the line, but Boyes, and Gillick were close on his heels in football craft. Bentham took his goal nicely and Boyes got his

FIRST DIVISION LEAGUE MATCH

EVERTON v. LIVERPOOL

AT GOODISON PARK. KICK-OFF 3-15 p.m.

RIGHT	EVERTON	LEFT
	Colours: Royal Blue Jerseys; White Knickers with Blue Stripe.	
	SAGAR 1	
	COOK 2	GREENHALGH 3
	MERCER 4	JONES, T. G. 5
	GILLICK 7	THOMSON 6
	BENTHAM 8	LAWTON 9
	Referee: H. C. WILLIAMS (London)	STEVENSON 10
	Linesmen: W. BLEASDALE, Blue & White Flag; J. HOLSTON, Red & White Flag.	BOYES 11
	VAN DEN BERG 12	BALMER 13
	McINNES 17	FAGAN 14
	ROGERS 20	TAYLOR 15
		NIEUWENHUYTS 16
		BUSBY 18
		BUSBY 19
		COOPER 21
		RILEY 22
LEFT	LIVERPOOL	RIGHT
	Colours: Red Jerseys; White Knickers.	

N.B. Team changes will be recorded at side of Score Board.

Everton v Liverpool 1st October 1938



goal with an accurately placed cross shot Van den berg showed good control and the ability to beat a man, and Fagan was crafty Balmer however could make nothing of Jones and Taylor perhaps suffered because Nieuwenhuys could not give him much support. It was a more convincing Everton victory than the scoring suggest. The attendance was not a "Derby" record. Result, Everton 2 Liverpool 1 attendance 65,676, approximate receipts £3,500. Teams foolws:-

Everton: Sagar Cook, Greenhalgh, Mercer, Jones (tg), Thomson (captain), Gillick, Bentham, Lawton, Stevenson, Boyes
Liverpool: Riley, Cooper, Rogers Busby Bush, McInnes Nieuwenhuys Taylor, Fagan, Balmer Van Den Berg, referee HC Williams.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Liverpool Reserves 1 Everton Reserves 2

October 3 1938, daily post

At Anfield Liverpool were unlucky to lose both points as it most of the game they were the more dangerous team. Their forward play was good until they reached the goalmouth, but they badly needed someone to round off their good work. Kinghorn was very remiss in the respect, no fault could be found with the defence where Kemp, Fitzsimmon and Hardy played siundly of the halves Eastham und Browney were tremedous workers and Jones Shatto and Paterson were the best forwards for Liverpool for Everton Morton was a capable custodian and was well covered by the full backs Jackson and Jones Gee was strong at centre half. Davies (jw) and Cunliffe were thwe best in attack. Bell and the extreme wing men being too well covered to be dangerous. Easham scored from a penalty, and Cunliffe and hell replied for Everton.

LIVERPOOL COUNTY LEAGUE

Earlestown White Star 2 Everton "A" 2

October 3 1938, daily post.

It was an even game throughout at Earlestown. Walters scored first for White star, but Merritt equalised. In the second stage Catterick added a goal for Everton and Dale (Penalty) for White Star. Play 6 won 4., lost 1, draw 1 for 18, against 9 points 9

THREE CHANGES AGAINST WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS

October 5 1938, daily post

Having played 8 league matches without making a change in the team, Everton on Saturday, will have three alterations. This step is brough about by internationals calls on their players, and substitutes have to be found for Gillick who is to play for Scotland against ireland for whom Cook and Stevenson play Strong Reserves are Necessary of a club is to make Headway in the League Tournament, and in this respect Everton are Fortunate in having experienced exponents like Jackson and Cunliffe, who are in the side to oppose wolverhampton Wanders at Goodison Park on Saturday Jackson will come in as partner to Greenhalgh and Cunliffe resumes on the left wing as partner to Botes. Cunliffe thus has his first opportunity in the first team this season and as he has fully recovered he is likely to be a prominent figure. **BARBER'S CHANCE.** The most intersting change, however, is the appearance in Gillick's place of Barber a young play from Weston-Super-Mare, who has shown excellent form with the Reserves and "A" teams. Barber went to Goodison park on a month's trial at the outset of the season, and at once made a big impreesion with the "A" team. He scored two goals against Caernavan Town in a friendly game and then Four against Prescott Cables in the Liverpool combination games. As a result of his success, he was signed professional, and has since done well with the acaentral League side. Barber has plays three games in all for the "A" team three for the central league, and has taken part in one Lancashire senior cup-tie against Burnley at Goodison Park, a fortnight ago. In these seven appearance he has scored 9 goals.

HOME RECORD RETAINED, LAWTON GOAL DECIDES MATCH

Everton 1 wolverhampton Wanderers 0

October 8 1938. Liverpool football echo, by Stork.

Cullis and Bentham carried off.

Not the classic anticipated neither was it Everton's best form. The Wolverhampton Wanderers played excellent football without goal punch. A Lawton goal kept Everton's home record intact.

Teams:- Everton, Sagar, Jackson, Greenhalgh Mercer., Jones (tg) Thomson (captain), Barber (debut) Bentham, Lawton, Cunliffe, Boyes
Wolverhampton Wanderers; Scott, Morris, Taylor, Galley, Cullis Gardiner, Burton, McIntosh Westcott, Thompson, Maguire Referee AW Barton, attendance 36,681

For the first time this season Everton had to make a team change in fact they had 3 alterations two of them in attack-Wolverhampton Wanderers has some difficulty in getting to the ground in time. They had to alight at Edge Hill and take taxis to the ground and even then did not reach Goodison until three o'clock. As a consequence the game started five minutes late and some of the crowd became restive when the Wolverhampton Wanderers did not appear with the Everton team. There was a good attendance for wolves can always be depended upon to being a good crowd to the Merseyside grounds. On the last occasion a team arrived late, Everton suffered a heavy defeat. It was when Manchester City came and netted up half dozen goals, Johnson scoring five. The first item of note was an intervention by Cullis who cleverly held up the Everton Left wing. Soon the Wolves were attacking strongly, and Thompson, by a very neat move opened a way for a shot from Westcott. Thompson stopped the ball moved away so that it lay there for Westcott to have a shot, which he refused because he has not anticipated the move. The can an Everton attack which had the wolves defender into a hopeless position, and how their goal did not full will ever remain a wonder, first Cunliffe shot and the ball failed to fine the net. Lawton took up the challenge, and his shot seemed destined for goal, but again the Wolves defence got out of their difficulty more by good luck than good management. Yet a third time a shot was levelled a Scott's charge, but the goalkeeper saved. It was one of the most tense moments I had seen in a match sometime. Cullis won a race with Lawton, preventing the latter reaching the ball. The Wolves were extraordinarily fast, passes were made quickly, and the Everton defence was often widely open to those thrustful Young man from the midlands. The comparison in styles was not noticeable. The Wolves made the quick pass and in instantly ran into position, Everton wanted to do more so that the Wolves in some respects were the more dangerous side so far. Barber had not a great deal of chance to show what he could do, but when the Wolves got moving they were ever a source of danger. A slip by Galley allowed Boyes to work his way through, and the result was a pass to Lawton. Cullis, for a change, was nowhere near and the Everton centre tried to place the ball wide of the goalkeeper, failing by a matter of inches. Two minutes later Lawton got his goal; a goal he promised Cullis he would score against him. Bentham nodded the ball to Lawton who was out on his own and drawing the goalkeeper from his goal, he shot into the net at the 28 minute. Burton was a dandy little winger giving Thomson and Greenhalgh plenty to do. The duels between Cullis and Lawton were always interesting. The shooting has not been good on either side even through the passes of the Wolves were extraordinarily accurate considering the speed at which there were made. Half-time Everton 1 Wolverhampton Wanderers nil. Everton opened in startling way and Lawton inside 30 seconds had droven home a tremendous shot which inty missed its mark by inches. The Wolves were putting up a bunny flight and a header by Thompson went too close to be pleasant, and then Westcott tried his lucky with a shot which was dead of the mark. Cullis was finding Lawton a rare handful. And not for the first time did he get the better of his adversary by vigorous charging. The crowd were not slow to see what was happening and booed the Wolves man. But for all the one could not but admit that Cullis was playing a grand game for his side. He repeatedly stepped in front of Lawton to cut out a danger to his goal. Maguire forced Sagar to pull an oblique shot from under his crossbar, of which point the Wolves were showing plenty of flight in the hope of an equaliser. The visitors, were still playing good class football, but it lacked the one vital point-shots. The game was uncommonly void of shooting. Everton at no time touched the best form. It was hardly to be expected with three regular men away. They seemed content with their goal lead, which was all narrow a margin against the side like Wolves. There was no doubt about it that Wolves were the better side this half. Mercer ran through the Wolves defence and slipped the ball over to Lawton, who hit it first time only to see it cannon off a defender and away. Boyes should have scored from a Lawton pass and Cullis was spoken to by the referee for something he had done. Cullis and Bentham ran into a head on collision, and both had to be carried off on stretchers. Bentham's face was covered with blood. Which was being mopped away by a St John's ambulance man. Attendance 56,681.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Chesterfield 4 Everton 0

October 8 1938, the Liverpool football echo

Everton's football at Chesterfield before 5,000 spectators was distinctly good. Merritt and Davies sent across some excellent centres, Richardson scored for Chesterfield in 15 minutes after Lane had missed an open goal. Morton drove to make a shrieking save from Richardson, and Moody effected a great clearance from Bell. Gee nearly headed through his own goal in making a desperate clearance. Fisher increased Chesterfield's lead after 35 minutes. Half-time Chesterfield 2 Everton 0. Ottewill header Chesterfield's third goal direct from Fishers corner kick in the 60 minute, and Richardson the fourth goal seven minutes later. Morton saved a penalty kick in the latter stage.

WHEN
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 OF
EVERTON
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 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BOB SERGENT'S, 22/26 MOORFIELDS

W. Jones and Co. Ltd., Cable Street and King Street, Liverpool.

A brilliant advert from 1938

Everton team:- Morton, Saunders, Jones (je) Britton Gee (captain) Milligan, Merritt, McMurray, Bell, Davies (jw), Davies (j)

LIVERPOOL COUNTY LEAGUE

Everton "A" 4 Wargreaves 1

October 8 1938, the Liverpool football echo

Everton took the lead after ten minutes through Catterick. The visitors forwards tried hard to get going, for the home defence played strongly. Pendlebury equalised the score through a penalty. During an Everton attack, Roberts struck the upright half-time score 1-1. Final Everton 4 Waregraves 1

CAPS FOR EVERTONIANS.

October 8 1938

Gillick plaedy for scotland, cook (captain), and Stevenson for Ireland.

EVERTON AT FULL STRENGTH

October 12 1938 daily post, by john peel.

Everton are going to have a stiff match on Saturday, when they visit Bolton Wanderers, who are third in the league with 12 points from 9 matches against Everton 16 points from as many games. It is good news that Bentham, who was injured on Saturday, in the game against Wolverhampton Wanderers, is expected to be able to play and with the return of the internationals Cook Gillick and Stevenson Everton will be at full strength. Jackson Barber and Cunliffe stand down, and the team chosen last night is Sagar, Cook Greenhalgh, Mercer, Jones (tg), Thomson (captain), Gillick Bentham, Lawton, Srevenson Boyes.

EVERTON RELEASE TF JONES

October 13 1938, daily post, by john peel

There is a prospect of Everton players being in direct opposition when England and Wales meet at Cardiff On Saturday week. Lawton is expected to lead the England side and Everton have intimated to Mr. Ted Robinson, the welsh football association secretary, their Willingness to release TG Jones their centre-half if called upon.

HOW BOLTON WANDERERS BEAT EVERTON

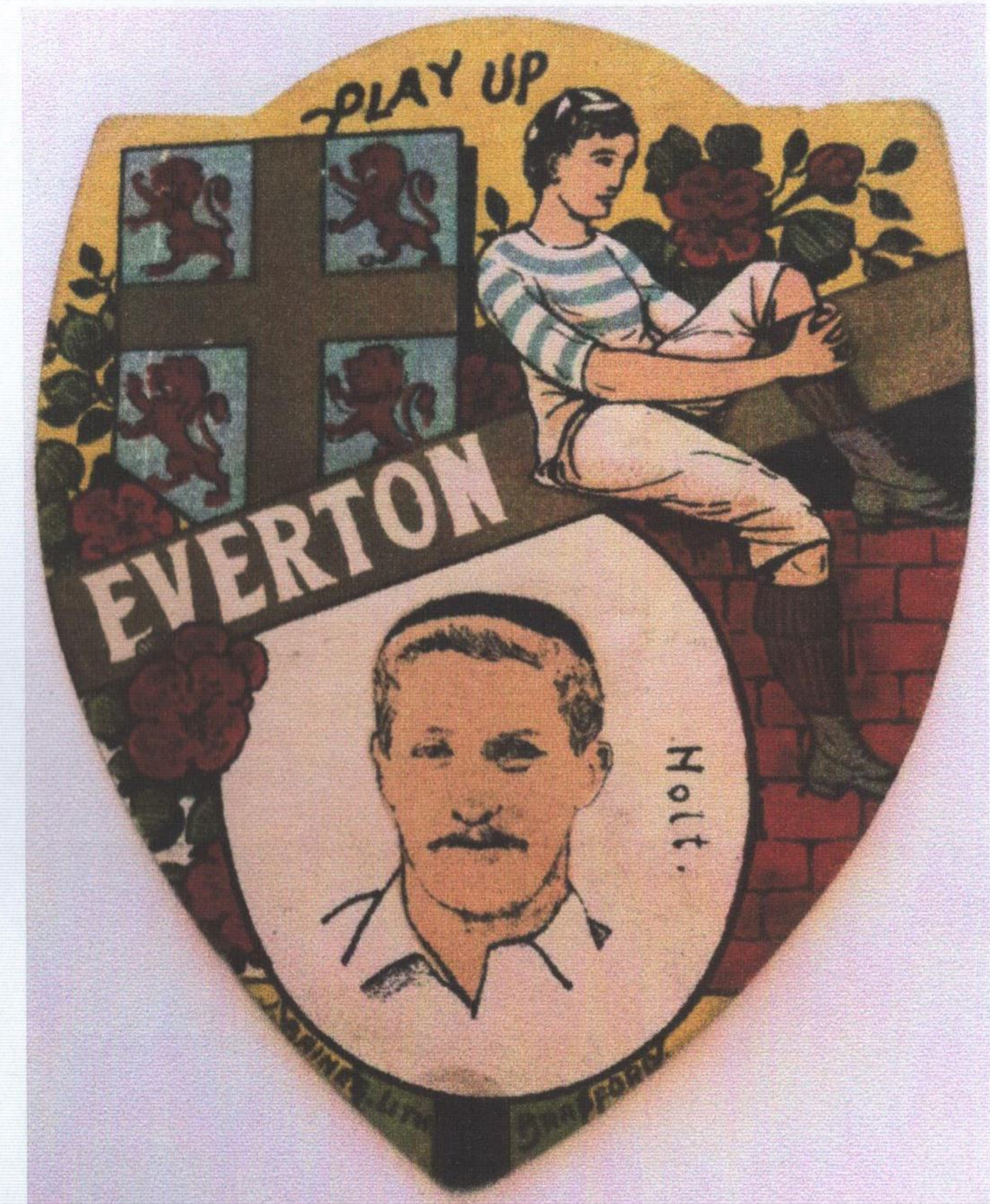
Bolton Wanderers 4 Everton 2

October 17 1938 daily post by Ranger

Athkins foils Lawton

Everton sustained their second defeat of the season against Bolton Wanderers by a margin, which rather flatters the visitors. Bolton deserved to win, for while Everton played excellent football, so also did the Wanderers, and on top of that the latter had just the extra bit of finishing polish in front of goal, which made all the difference. The difference, however, was not as pronounced as the score suggest, and up to 15 minutes from the end it was anybody's game. Twice Everton drew level in the first half after being a goal down. Following a rather different and uncertain start they gained the upper hand after half an hour, and for the remaining portion of the half Bolton were concerned mainly with defence. The first 45 minutes were paced with such speedy and thrilling football that it seemed inevitable that the second portion must sifter by comparision. Actually that was not so. The second half was every bit a good as the first. **THE TURNING POINT.** The turning point came just before the 75th minute when the score was two-all. Everton had a long spell of attack with Bolton confined to spasmodic, but always dangerous raids. In one particularly fierce onslaught on the home goal, three shots were rained in quick succession by Lawton Boyes, and Stevenson. Two struck the defenders and the third had "goal" written all over it when Winter popped up from nowhere and breasted it outright on the goal line. Almost immediately the ball was returned to the half-way line, where Hunt Roberts and Woodward combined so effectively that they went through the Everton defence like a knift through cheese, the latter scoring the best goal of the day, with a terrific cross drive. With 15 minutes to go Everton put all they knew into attack for the first time Jones left Hunt unguarded and went up to help his Forwards, but the gamble did not come off. tHe ballwas returned to Hunt, who standing entirly unmarked, look a certain score until Sagar threw at his feet. The Greasy ball slipped cut of the goalkeeper Grasp and slidded in front of Roberts, who had only to tap it into the empty net. **WELSH BOY'S TRIUMPH.** This was Robert's Third gaol, and put the seal in a presonal triumph for the 20 years old Welsh boy. The first gaol came at the end of 10 minutes. Stevenson equalised at 20 minutes from what would have been an offside position, but for Gillick's pass striking Atkinson. Roberts got his second just before the half-hour and Lawton again put Everton level after 35 minutes, with a gaol which was Gillick's in

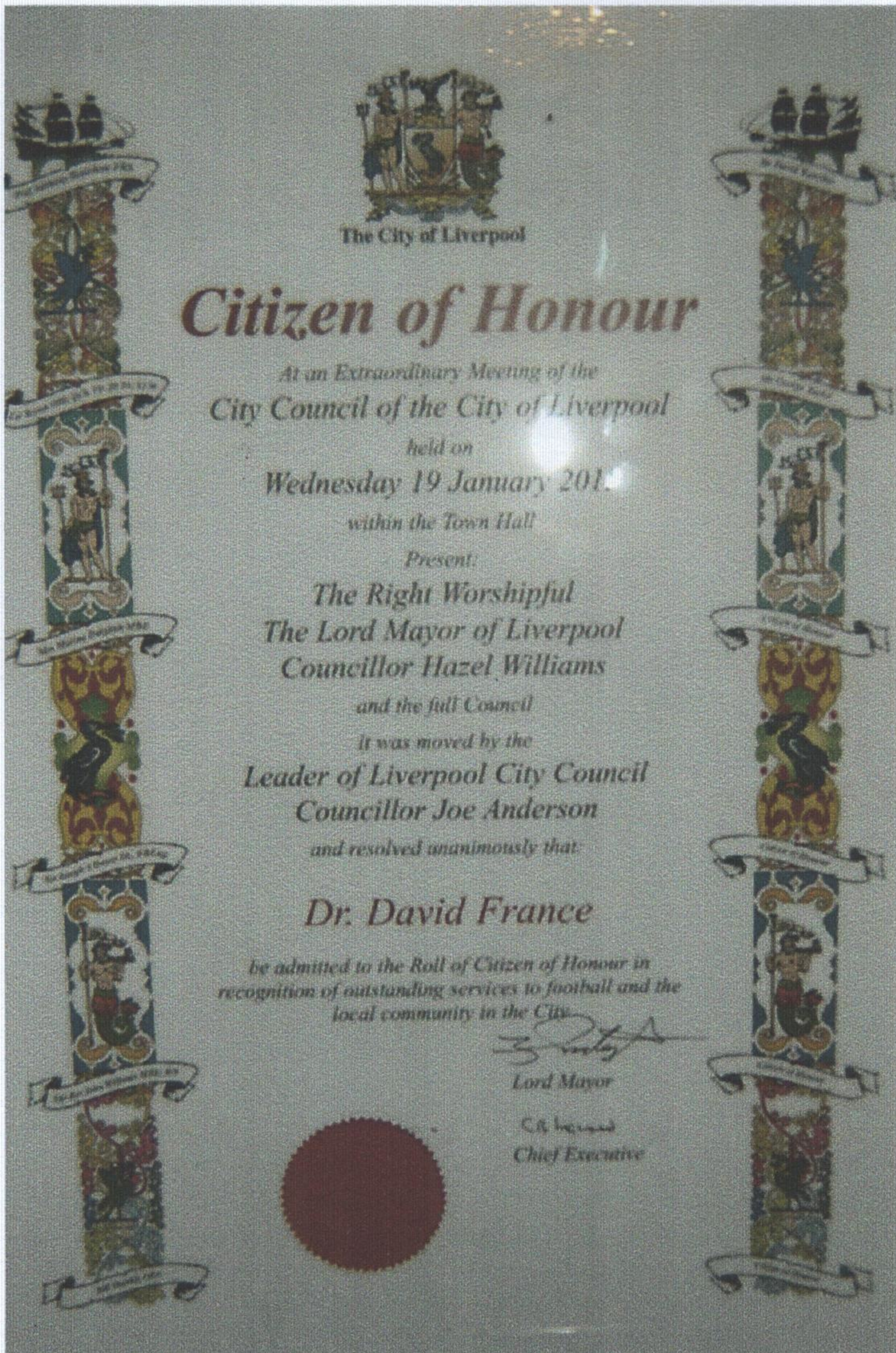
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A very rare Baines Card showing Little Johnnie Holt. John Halt was a centre half, nothing unusual there but he was only 5' 5" tall or small depending on your view point. He was not short on the physical side of his game though, he was as tough as nails and would take on any forward regardless of their physique. Born in Blackburn he found his way into the Bootle team in 1887 before joining Everton a year later, won a League Championship Medal for Efc in 1890/91 played 252 games and scored 4 goals

Thanks to Paul Simpson for allowing me to reproduce this card

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