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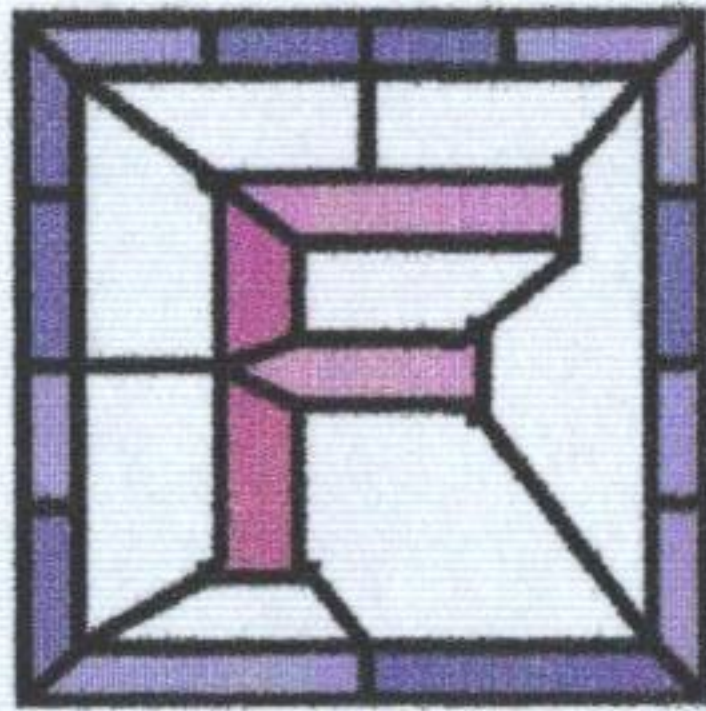
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Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work. For those of you who are interested, on Friday nights between 8 & 8.30pm I do a small spot on Radio Merseyside 95.8fm, it's called Blue Watch and is all about E.F.C.



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This Bird was stolen in the 1960's read the story on page 18. The truth is out there.

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Manchester City at home and a poor display, some players looked tired but if you want to be at the Top you have to get used to that. Moyes changed the team leaving Cahill and Lescott out, some thought that was a bad decision because we need to keep a winning run going and I agree with them.

Moyes then brought on three subs all at the same time and for me that was another mistake, he makes most of his mistakes during substitutions. When you have twenty five minutes left you should only bring on two subs and then if it's not working with ten minutes to go throw everything in but when you have no subs left and 20 minutes to go and you get an injury then you have taken too much of a gamble. It cost us the game and poor old Jageilka is now out of the Cup Final and he is gutted the same as the fans. He has been the player of the season by a mile but it will count for nothing on May 30th.

Sunderland away and a poor team get the Everton treatment, Pienaar has a great game and the points are ours without too much trouble.

Now all eyes are on Wembley, the F.A. Cup Final 2009 twenty five years since we won it against Watford and fourteen years since we beat Man United. Chelsea are the team we face and out of the top four teams over the last few seasons they are the ones we have always had a go at but been unlucky against. This time we will beat them and I will say 3-1 and I know that most will laugh and say no chance but I feel that we will do it.

Everton have the nippy little players who can buzz around their big defenders, Cahill, Pienaar, Osman, maybe Vaughan or Gosling late on but we are not a bad team. At times we have played some nice football this season, we have destroyed some defences with our passing.

Most fans are more worried about getting a ticket and that's understandable but no matter how many we had been given there would always be those who cried foul. I have been lucky enough to get a ticket for every Final I have wanted to go to since 1966 and every year the cry has been the allocation is too small. Well I have said before the League Chairmen, Managers and owners have the power to do something about it. They don't use that power, they don't even argue when the TV people change games at the last minute and the reason they don't cry about it is money. They are happy with their share of the spoils, no club has stood up officially and condemned the F.A. at a meeting as far as I am aware, it's easy to spout off to the Liverpool Echo but that does nothing.

Imagine your solicitor or shop steward spouting off about your case and then saying nothing at the hearing, That's what Club Chairmen and Managers do, when it comes to the crunch, they say nothing.

Chelsea lost and didn't make the European Final that is a blow we needed them to be there running their legs off and getting tired. They will be up for the Cup now but that's ok we can cope over the last few seasons we owe them one and what better place than Wembley to give it to them.

We will win at Wembley but even if we don't then it doesn't matter we are back where we belong at the top of English Football in the F. A. Cup Final.

It has took Moyes seven years where it only took Royle seven months but that's ok we are there , it's time to unite now and hope Moyes gets It right on the day.

The subscription next season will go up to £14 there has been twelve issues this season a new Blue Blood record so that's good. Thank you all for your support.

EVERTON F.A.CUP FINAL STATISTICS

25.03.1893 at Fallowfield, Manchester

Wolves L 0-1 Att; 45,067

Team

Williams

Kelso,Howarth;Boyle,Holt,Stewart;Latta,Gordon,Maxwell,Chadwick,Milward

14.04.1897 at Crystal Palace Aston Villa L 2-3 Att; 65,891

Team Menham-

Meehan,Storrier;Boyle,Holt,Stewart;Taylor,Bell,Hartley,Chadwick,Milward

Scorers Bell 23 , Boyle 28

21.04.1906 at Crystal Palace Newcastle W 1-0 Att; 75,609

Team Scott;Crelley,W.Balmer;Makepeace,Taylor,Abbot;Sharp,Bolton,Young,Settle,Hardman

Scorer Young 77

20.04.1907 at Crystal Palace Sheff Weds L 1-2 Att; 84,584

Team Scott;R.Balmer,W.Balmer;Makepeace,Taylor,Abbot;Sharp,Bolton,Young,Settle,Hardman

Scorer Sharp 38

29.04.1933 at Wembley

Man City W 3-0 Att; 92,900

Team Sagar;Cook,Cresswell;Britton,White, Thomson; Geldard ,Dunn, Dean, Johnson, Stein

Scorers Stein 41 , Dean 52, Dunn 80

14.05.1966 at Wembley

Sheffield Wednesday W 3-2 Att; 100,000

Team West; Wright, Wilson; Gabriel, Labone, Harris; Scott, Trebilcock, Young, Harvey, Temple

Scorers Trebilcock (2) 58 & 63 , Temple 80

18.05.1968 at Wembley

WBA L 0-1 after extra time Att ; 99,665

Team West;Wright,Wilson;Kendall,Labone,Harvey;Husband, Ball,Royle,Hurst,Morrissey Sub Kenyon



19.05.1984 at Wembley

Watford W 2-0 Att; 100,000

Team

Southall; Stevens, Bailey; Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid; Steven, Heath, Sharp, Gray, Richardson

Sub Harper

Scorers Sharp 38, Gray 52



18.05.1985 at Wembley

Man Utd L 0-1 after extra time Att; 100,000

Team Southall; Stevens, Van den Hauwe; Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid; Steven, Sharp, Gray, Bracewell, Sheedy

Sub Harper



10.05.1986 at Wembley

Liverpool L 1-3 Att; 98,000

Team Mimms; Stevens (sub Heath 65), Van den Hauwe; Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid; Steven, Lineker, Sharp, Bracewell, Sheedy

Scorer Lineker 27

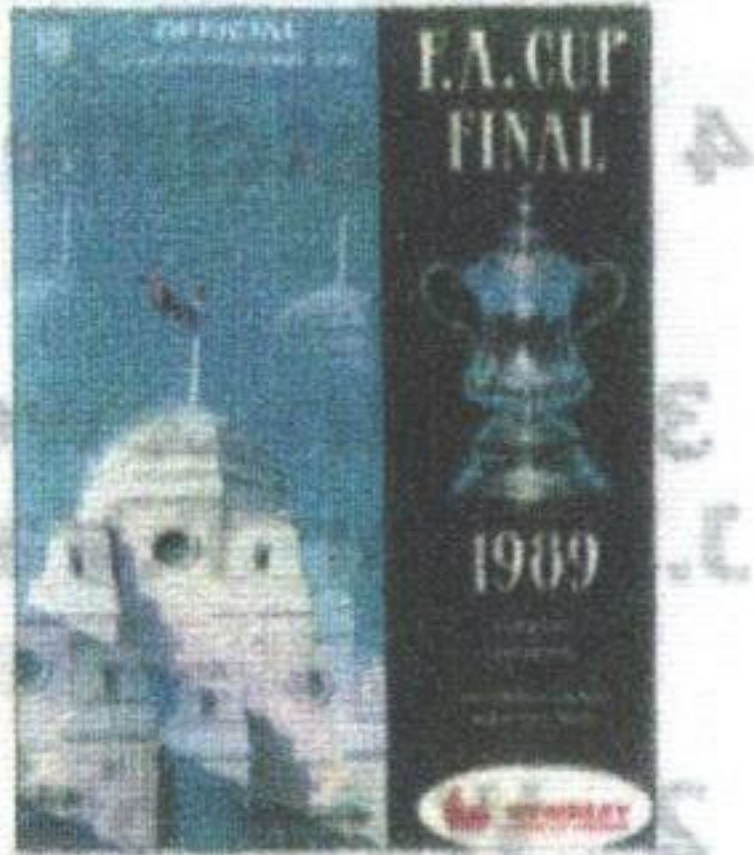


20.05.1989 at Wembley

Liverpool L 2-3 after extra time Att; 82,800

Team Southall; McDonald, Van den Hauwe; Ratcliffe, Watson, Bracewell (sub McCall 58); Nevin, Steven, Cottee, Sharp, Sheedy (sub Wilson 77)

Scorer McCall (2) 89 & 102



20.05.1995 at Wembley

Man Utd W 1-0 Att; 79,592

Team Southall; Jackson, Hinchecliffe, Ablett, Watson, Parkinson, Unsworth, Horne, Stuart, Rideout (sub Ferguson 51), Limpar (sub Amokachi 69)

Scorer Rideout 30



FA CUP FINAL APPEARANCES

4 K.Ratcliffe , G.Sharp , N.Southall , T.Steven

3 P.Bracewell , D.Mountfield , P.Reid , K.Sheedy , G.Stevens,
J.Taylor P.Van den Hauwe

2 W.Abbott , W.Balmer , H.Bolton , R.Boyle , E.Chadwick ,
A.Gray H.Hardman , C.Harvey , A.Heath , J.Holt , B.Labone ,
H.Makepeace , A.Milward , Wm.Scott , J.Settle , J.Sharp ,
A.Stewart , D.Watson , G.West ,

R.Wilson , T.Wright , A(Sandy).Young.

1 G.Ablett , D.Amokachi , J.Bailey , R.Balmer , A.Ball , j.Bell ,
c.Britton ,

W.Cook , A.Cottee , J.Crelley , W.Cresswell , WR.Dean ,
J.Dunn ,

D.Ferguson , J.Gabriel , A.Geldard , P.Gordon , B.Harris ,
A.Hartley ,

A.Hincjcliffe , B.Horne , R.Howarth , J.Hurst ,
J.Husband , M.Jackson ,

T.Johnson , R.Kelso , H.Kendall , A.Latta , A.Limpar ,
G.Lineker ,

S.McCall , N.McDonald , A.Maxwell , P.Meehan , R.Menham ,
R.Mimms ,

J.Morrissey , P.Nevin , J.Parkinson , K.Richardson ,
P.Rideout , J.Royle ,

E.Sagar , A.Scott , J.Stein , D.Storrier , G.Stuart ,
D.Temple , J.Thomson ,

M.Trebilcock , D.Unsworth , T.White , R.Wilson , R.Williams ,

A(Alex),Young.

89 different players used.

The following two pages are from the Everton programme on 22nd October 1955 against Aston Villa like Arsenal in the last issue Villa are pathetic George Green does a great cartoon

FA CUP FINAL GOALSCORERS

2 S.McCall , M.Trebilcock

1 J. Bell , R. Boyle , W R . Dean , J. Dunn , A. Gray , G.
Lineker , P. Rideout , G. Sharp , J. Sharp , J. Stein , D. Temple ,
A (Sandy). Young

14 different goalscorers.

Everton legend Neville Southall is the only Everton player to
be in two FA Cup winning teams

A remarkable 11 years apart 1984/1995

How appropriate it is that five long serving club servants have
triumphantly held the trophy aloft. They are ,in chronological
order

1906 Jack Taylor

1933 William (Dixie) Dean

1966 Brian Labone

1984 Kevin Ratcliffe

1995 Dave Watson

Well here's hoping Phil Neville can join that list on 30th May.
He has had his critics in his time at Goodison

(me included) but his inspirational leadership this season, ral-
lying the troops after a disappointing

start to this campaign would make him a worthy addition.

All the best to Moyesie and the lads at Wembley.

Barry Hewitt.

The following two pages are from the Everton programme on 22nd October 1955 against Aston Villa like Arsenal in the last issue Villa are also having a hard time and the ever sympathetic George Green does a great cartoon

ASTON VILLA

In a rather similar manner to somewhat prescribed routine of stage and film plots, so football provides for its followers certain situations which never fail to please or attract the crowds. Readers will know what we mean; it might be a man, an outstanding individualist like Stan Matthews or John Charles; it might be a team like Wolves or Manchester United; it might (much more rarely this) be the introduction of a new approach to the game, as instanced by Manchester City last season; or, as in the case today, it might—rather dramatically—be entitled the player who returns to play against his old club. The situation is not new and happens quite frequently, our own club having been concerned in several of these rather piquant soccer tit-bits. The two outstanding cases which spring readily to mind are those of Joe Mercer and Tom Lawton, who each played here on several occasions against us for their respective clubs and received a great welcome from our supporters.

It will be strange to see Dave Hickson in the claret and light blue of Aston Villa; and with his first goal for the Birmingham club (and his first speaking part on Television!) we hope that he has now reached the point of settling down where he can give of his best for his new club. It has taken him a little while longer than expected but new surroundings and faces affect different people in a variety of unpredictable ways; he certainly has the best wishes of all Goodison folk.

Villa although experiencing the trials and tribulations of the lean years, is known and accepted as a rich and powerful club with an excellent ground, a fine record and a great tradition. When it first started as a soccer club, it all but went to the wall in the face of strong and unslackening opposition and hostility from the premier sports club in Birmingham in those days, called the Birmingham Cricket and Football Club. This organisation had been firmly established for some years and had achieved a certain degree of success of which it was jealously proud. The year of Villa's entry into the soccer arena was 1874 and it was not until many years later that the two clubs decided to operate alongside each other in an amiable manner. Some parts of Villa's history might almost be those of our own club as coincidences and similarities abound when reading about the early days of the two bodies. The Aston Villa club we know today is the result of a disagreement over the financial aspect of things, which resulted in the present club breaking away and setting up house for itself. The cleavage, which early on seemed to have small chance of success, was indirectly responsible for Villa inscribing indelibly on the list of English soccer achievements the first six Football League First Division Championship wins which came in seasons 1894, 1896, 1897, 1899, 1900 and 1910, not to mention six F.A. Cup wins, the dates for this enviable boast being 1887, 1895, 1897, 1905, 1913 and 1920.

The Midlands organisation has always been a club which employed the great players of the day; and for some years before World War II, Villa Park could boast of the best of soccer talent. In season 1935/6 Villa, although fielding one of the best looking sides in the Football League, could do little right; the players tried their hardest but the inevitable spectre of relegation was looming close when the coffers were opened and the then fabulous sum of £35,000 was spent on six players who it was hoped would pull Villa clear. The men arrived to late however and Villa went into the Second Division along with Blackburn Rovers. Villa used something like 26 players in all in the first team that season, including seventeen Internationals.

Some of the names which come quite readily to mind are goalkeeper Morton, who received Football League honours and afterwards came to our club. Full-backs Beeson and Scottish International Blair; the half-back line of Gibson (Scotland), Allen (England) and Kingdon was a most famous trio; and then an all International forward line composed of Broome of England, Astley (Wales), Waring (England), McLuckie (Scotland) and present Manager Mr. Eric Houghton (England), reputedly one of the strongest shots the game has known.



The History Of Everton Reserves

Steve Flanagan who is an Evertonian who compiles everything of interest from the early days of Everton Football Club he has kindly allowed me to reproduce the charts that show the progress of Everton reserves from 1891 until 2008 it has been a labour of love for Steve to do this but it is very hard work and I appreciate his help with Blue Blood I will put some charts in every issue and if you need any more info on anything Everton contact Steve on steve.flanagan@gmail.com. You can see more of Steve's work on the excellent toffeeweb site.

1987 - 1988
Central League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	25	2	7	81	37	77
Liverpool Reserves	34	23	3	8	91	31	72
Derby County Reserves	34	21	3	10	79	41	66
Manchester City Reserves	34	20	4	10	74	51	64
Sheffield United Reserves	34	17	6	11	68	55	57
Leeds United Reserves	34	15	5	14	58	56	50
Sunderland Reserves	34	14	6	12	51	54	50
Everton Reserves	34	14	6	15	57	46	47
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	34	13	8	13	54	52	47
Manchester United Reserves	34	13	8	13	49	46	47
Coventry City Reserves	34	11	13	10	51	37	46
Leicester City Reserves	34	14	3	17	61	55	45
Huddersfield Town Reserves	34	13	6	15	44	63	45
Aston Villa Reserves	34	13	5	16	62	69	44
Hull City Reserves	34	12	6	16	53	61	42
Bradford City Reserves	34	9	6	19	45	77	33
Grimsby Town Reserves	34	8	3	25	29	100	21
Blackpool Reserves	34	3	6	25	23	97	15
Total	612	256	100	258	1030	1030	868

notes
Hull City Reserves, Bradford City Reserves, Grimsby Town Reserves and Blackpool Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1988 - 1989
Central League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	20	6	8	83	45	66
Everton Reserves	34	19	7	8	70	35	64
Aston Villa Reserves	34	18	7	9	73	50	61
Liverpool Reserves	34	16	9	9	64	40	57
Coventry City Reserves	34	17	6	11	66	52	57
Derby County Reserves	34	15	11	8	44	33	56
Sheffield United Reserves	34	14	9	11	67	74	51
Huddersfield Town Reserves	34	12	12	10	51	54	48
Leeds United Reserves	34	13	7	14	59	59	46
Leicester City Reserves	34	13	6	15	65	63	45
Manchester City Reserves	34	12	9	13	64	65	45
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	13	2	19	55	62	41
Manchester United Reserves	34	10	10	14	61	62	40
Newcastle United Reserves	34	10	10	14	51	58	40
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	34	10	8	16	55	76	38
Barnsley Reserves	34	8	9	17	46	80	33
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	34	8	8	18	40	70	32
Sunderland Reserves	34	6	8	20	40	76	26
Total	612	234	144	234	1054	1054	846

notes
West Bromwich Albion Reserves, Barnsley Reserves, Sheffield Wednesday Reserves and Sunderland Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1989 - 1990
Central League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Liverpool Reserves	34	24	4	6	74	42	76
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	19	6	9	79	48	63
Aston Villa Reserves	34	17	7	10	84	42	58
Manchester United Reserves	34	17	7	10	84	39	58
Manchester City Reserves	34	16	3	13	64	51	57
Leicester City Reserves	34	16	8	10	51	46	56
Derby County Reserves	34	16	7	11	64	47	55
Everton Reserves	34	18	6	13	58	53	53
Leeds United Reserves	34	14	8	12	62	49	50
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	14	8	12	68	59	50
Newcastle United Reserves	34	15	5	14	42	50	50
Sheffield United Reserves	34	14	5	15	47	46	47
Coventry City Reserves	34	12	5	17	50	64	41
Huddersfield Town Reserves	34	11	5	18	40	64	38
Notts County Reserves	34	8	9	17	44	90	33
Bradford City Reserves	34	8	6	20	41	64	30
Hull City Reserves	34	6	8	22	47	74	24
Oldham Athletic Reserves	34	6	6	22	34	74	24
Total	612	251	110	251	1004	1004	863

notes
Notts County Reserves, Bradford City Reserves, Hull City Reserves and Oldham Athletic Reserves were relegated to Division Two.
After the end of the season Pontins agreed to sponsor the Central League.

1990 - 1991
Pontins League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	34	23	6	5	69	36	75
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	21	6	7	92	51	69
Manchester United Reserves	34	20	5	9	55	35	65
Liverpool Reserves	34	17	5	12	60	39	56
Everton Reserves	34	16	5	13	59	51	53
Rotherham United Reserves	34	14	9	11	56	51	51
Aston Villa Reserves	34	12	11	11	39	48	47
Sunderland Reserves	34	13	7	14	63	60	46
Leeds United Reserves	34	11	12	11	44	47	45
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	12	8	14	56	51	44
Coventry City Reserves	34	10	13	11	46	48	43
Sheffield United Reserves	34	12	6	16	58	72	42
Newcastle United Reserves	34	12	5	17	46	52	41
Manchester City Reserves	34	11	5	17	47	59	39
Derby County Reserves	34	9	10	15	34	42	37
Huddersfield Town Reserves	34	8	10	16	36	66	34
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	34	8	8	18	42	73	32
Leicester City Reserves	34	7	8	19	41	62	29
Total	612	236	140	236	943	943	848

notes
Derby County Reserves, Huddersfield Town Reserves, Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves and Leicester City Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1991 - 1992
Pontins League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	23	7	4	81	34	78
Aston Villa Reserves	34	19	10	5	62	31	67
Liverpool Reserves	34	18	5	11	64	46	59
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	17	8	9	58	43	59
Leeds United Reserves	34	14	11	9	47	41	53
Barnsley Reserves	34	15	7	12	54	49	52
Manchester City Reserves	34	15	5	14	57	57	50
Manchester United Reserves	34	14	6	14	55	50	48
Sunderland Reserves	34	12	9	13	52	56	45
Sheffield United Reserves	34	10	13	11	48	52	43
Newcastle United Reserves	34	12	7	15	60	65	43
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	34	10	11	13	52	56	41
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	34	10	8	15	44	49	39
Rotherham United Reserves	34	11	4	19	49	72	37
Everton Reserves	34	10	7	17	44	67	37
Coventry City Reserves	34	7	14	13	42	46	35
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	34	10	5	19	43	70	35
Bradford City Reserves	34	9	2	23	46	70	29
Total	612	236	140	236	958	958	848

notes
Everton Reserves, Coventry City Reserves, West Bromwich Albion Reserves and Bradford City Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1992 - 1993
Pontins League Division Two

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Derby County Reserves	34	26	5	3	103	28	83
Everton Reserves	34	21	10	3	78	44	73
Coventry City Reserves	34	19	5	10	53	31	62
York City Reserves	34	17	8	9	48	31	59
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	34	18	5	11	54	50	59
Oldham Athletic Reserves	34	17	6	11	70	52	57
Port Vale Reserves	34	14	6	12	51	49	50
Bradford City Reserves	34	14	7	13	60	58	49
Huddersfield Town Reserves	34	15	4	15	61	56	49
Grimsby Town Reserves	34	13	7	14	51	45	46
Middlesbrough Reserves	34	14	4	16	47	53	46
Blackpool Reserves	34	13	6	15	40	55	45
Burnley Reserves	34	11	8	15	46	56	41
Mansfield Town Reserves	34	11	6	17	41	49	39
Scunthorpe United Reserves	34	10	4	20	46	64	34
Hull City Reserves	34	7	6	21	33	76	27
Wigan Athletic Reserves	34	8	5	23	25	68	23
Preston North End Reserves	34	5	6	23	43	85	21
Total	612	251	110	251	950	950	863

notes
Derby County Reserves, Everton Reserves, Coventry City Reserves and York City Reserves were promoted to Division One.

1993 - 1994
Pontins League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Manchester United Reserves	34	22	7	5	77	38	73
Aston Villa Reserves	34	18	9	7	61	29	63
Bolton Wanderers Reserves	34	15	10	9	66	65	55
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	34	15	9	10	45	38	54
Derby County Reserves	34	14	8	12	55	51	50
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	14	8	12	55	51	50
Sunderland Reserves	34	12	13	9	47	53	49
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	14	7	13	40	47	49
Leeds United Reserves	34	13	8	13	42	48	47
Coventry City Reserves	34	13	7	14	42	41	46
Sheffield United Reserves	34	12	9	13	57	60	45
Notts County Reserves	34	12	8	14	43	50	44
Everton Reserves	34	12	7	15	64	50	43
Liverpool Reserves	34	10	11	13	42	51	41
Newcastle United Reserves	34	10	8	16	46	53	38
Sheffield Wednesday Reserves	34	7	12	15	46	63	33
Leicester City Reserves	34	8	7	19	37	58	31
York City Reserves	34	6	10	18	36	67	28
Total	612	227	158	227	913	913	839

notes
Newcastle United Reserves, Sheffield Wednesday Reserves, Leicester City Reserves and York City Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1994 - 1995
Pontins League Division One

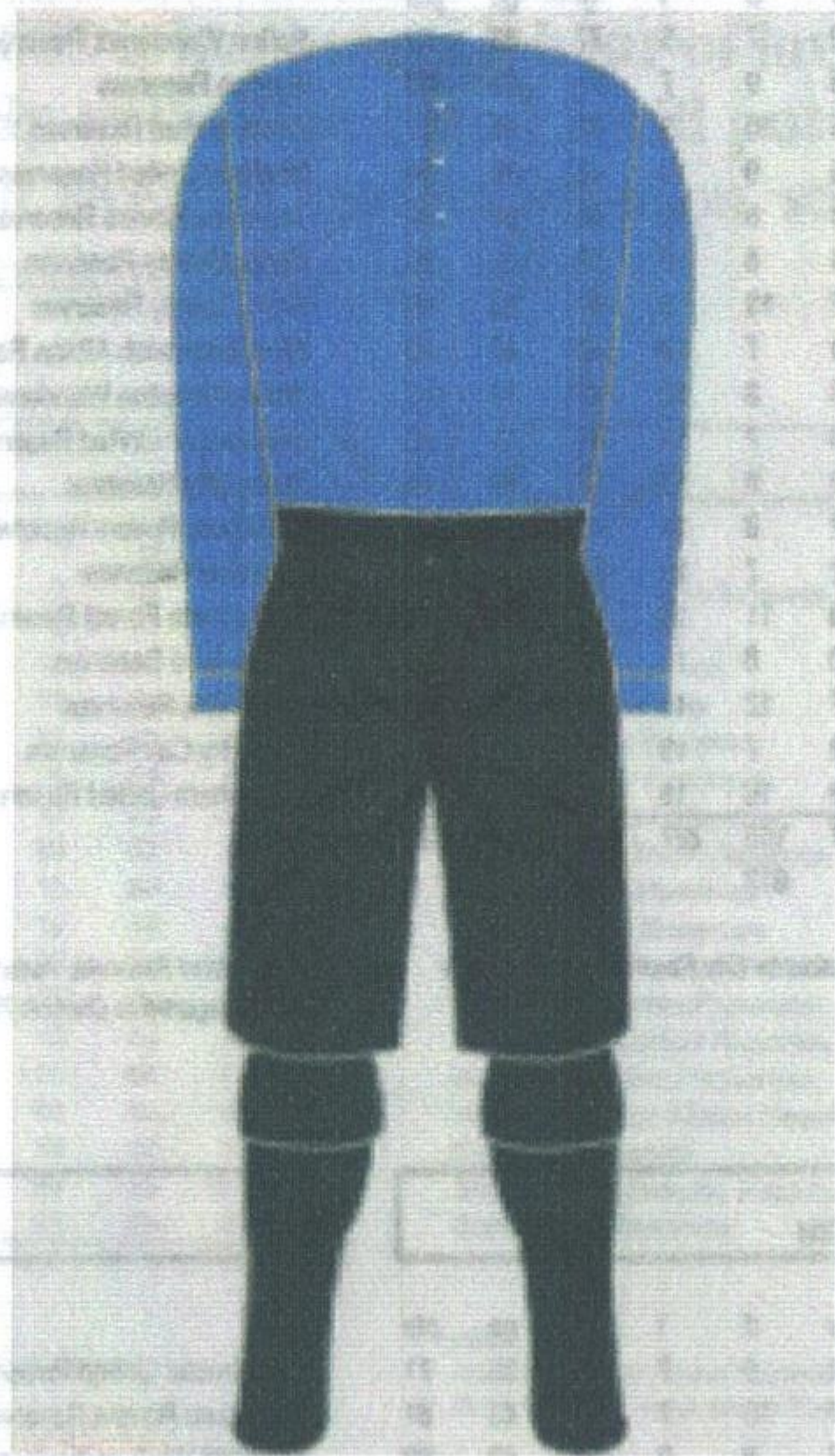
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Leeds United Reserves	34	19	4	11	53	37	61
Sheffield United Reserves	34	17	8	9	49	36	59
Tranmere Rovers Reserves	34	16	9	9	65	53	57
Derby County Reserves	34	15	7	12	51	52	52
Notts County Reserves	34	15	6	13	46	48	51
West Bromwich Albion Reserves	34	13	8	13	53	54	47
Wolverhampton Wanderers Reserves	34	12	11	11	40	52	47
Manchester United Reserves	34	12	9	13	45	45	45
Stoke City Reserves	34	12	7	15	46	44	43
Blackburn Rovers Reserves	34	10	12	12	31	37	42
Liverpool Reserves	34	11	9	14	41	48	42
Nottingham Forest Reserves	34	9	11	14	45	46	38
Sunderland Reserves	34	10	8	16	49	56	38
Aston Villa Reserves	34	11	4	19	41	53	37
Coventry City Reserves	34	8	7	19	30	45	31
Rotherham United Reserves	34	7	5	22	34	67	26
Total	612	236	140	236	851	851	848

notes
Sunderland Reserves, Aston Villa Reserves, Coventry City Reserves and Rotherham United Reserves were relegated to Division Two.

1995 - 1996
Pontins League Division One

	p	w	d	l	gf	ga	pts
Manchester United Reserves	34	22	6	7	71	35	71
Derby County Reserves	34	17	10	7	59	43	61
Stoke City Reserves	34	17	8	9	57	42	59
Leeds United Reserves	34	17	8	9	40	32	59
Liverpool Reserves	34	16	8	10	57	42	56

The History Of Everton Kits



And yet another change kit from the 1890's.

This time, however, is the first known instance of Everton playing in plain blue shirts at Goodison Park.

The match was on 4 February 1893 against Notts Forest in the FA Cup at Goodison Park and Everton were the team to change shirts. As the Liverpool Mercury reported the following Monday:

Thanks to Steve Flanagan for this information

Everton away kits from 1906 to the present day. This amazing collection of Everton away kits has been put on the internet by David Moor at www.historicalkits.co.uk it is a brilliant website.

David has kindly given permission for me to re-produce the Everton away kits.



Rev. B. S. Chambers.
1877 - 1882.
Also 1890 - 1894.

The Rev Ben Swift Chambers was born on 30th August 1845 in a small village outside Huddersfield, he became a Methodist Minister in 1869 and in July 1877 aged 32 he arrived in Liverpool to take up the role of Minister of St Domingo Chapel. Ben was involved with helping the young people of the district, believing that if they were fit and strong then they would also be Godly and Christian. Sport was to play a major part of his plan to get the youngsters involved with the Church. A cricket team was formed and it flourished so much so that in the winter months the local kids who were involved needed something to not only occupy them but to keep them fit for the following summer season.

It was decided to form a football club and to call it St Domingo Football Club. There was some doubt about them actually playing in a League but Everton Historian Steve Flanagan uncovered a match report in the Liverpool Courier. So it was decided to change their name to Everton Football Club in 1879. The rest is History as they say but it's a lost and sometimes confused History, there didn't seem to be any photographic evidence of Ben Chambers.

Peter Lupson who tracked down Ben Swift Chambers grave and then wrote two brilliant books 'Thank God For Football' and 'Across The Park' which document the amazing story of Ben and so much more. But not even super sleuth Peter could come up with a photo of the great man. Enter, Paul Wharton Bloodhound extraordinaire, who went on a mission to find out what our Foundling Father looked like. He found someone who had managed to keep every photograph of every minister from St Domingo Church and the lady kindly allowed Paul to photo copy the images and it is thanks to Paul's hard work and determination that you can now see what the Reverend Ben Swift Chambers looked like. The images are not brilliant but they do give a reasonable view of what the great man looked like. So a big round of applause to Peter Lupson and Paul Wharton but there could be a sting in the tale, in the first issue of next season I will explain.

Penalty Shoot Outs

Sandy sees 'em through

NEVER was there a more dramatic finale to a European Cup-tie than that in which Everton and Moench Gladbach were involved, at Goodison.

It seemed Everton were on the winning trail, when Johnny Morrissey put the ball in the net, within a minute of the start. But Moench Gladbach turned the tables on the Blues.

Just as Everton had come back in the first leg in Germany, to equalise the goal there by Vogts, so Moench Gladbach rapped home an equaliser at Goodison. And after 90 minutes, the



Oh, no! It's penalty No. 1 for Everton . . . and Moench Gladbach 'keeper Kleff blocks the shot.



That's better! A sigh of relief from the fans, as Alan Ball slots home No. 2.



One for a wide?—No, this one didn't count! A miss by Moench Gladbach, and a let-off for Everton!



Two goals, now . . . and Johnny Morrissey makes no mistake, with the third spot-kick.



Kleff goes one way, the ball goes the other—and Howard Kendall scores to give Everton three goals.



This is it! As 'keeper Kleff kneels, dejected, Sandy Brown sees the ball safely nestling in the net.

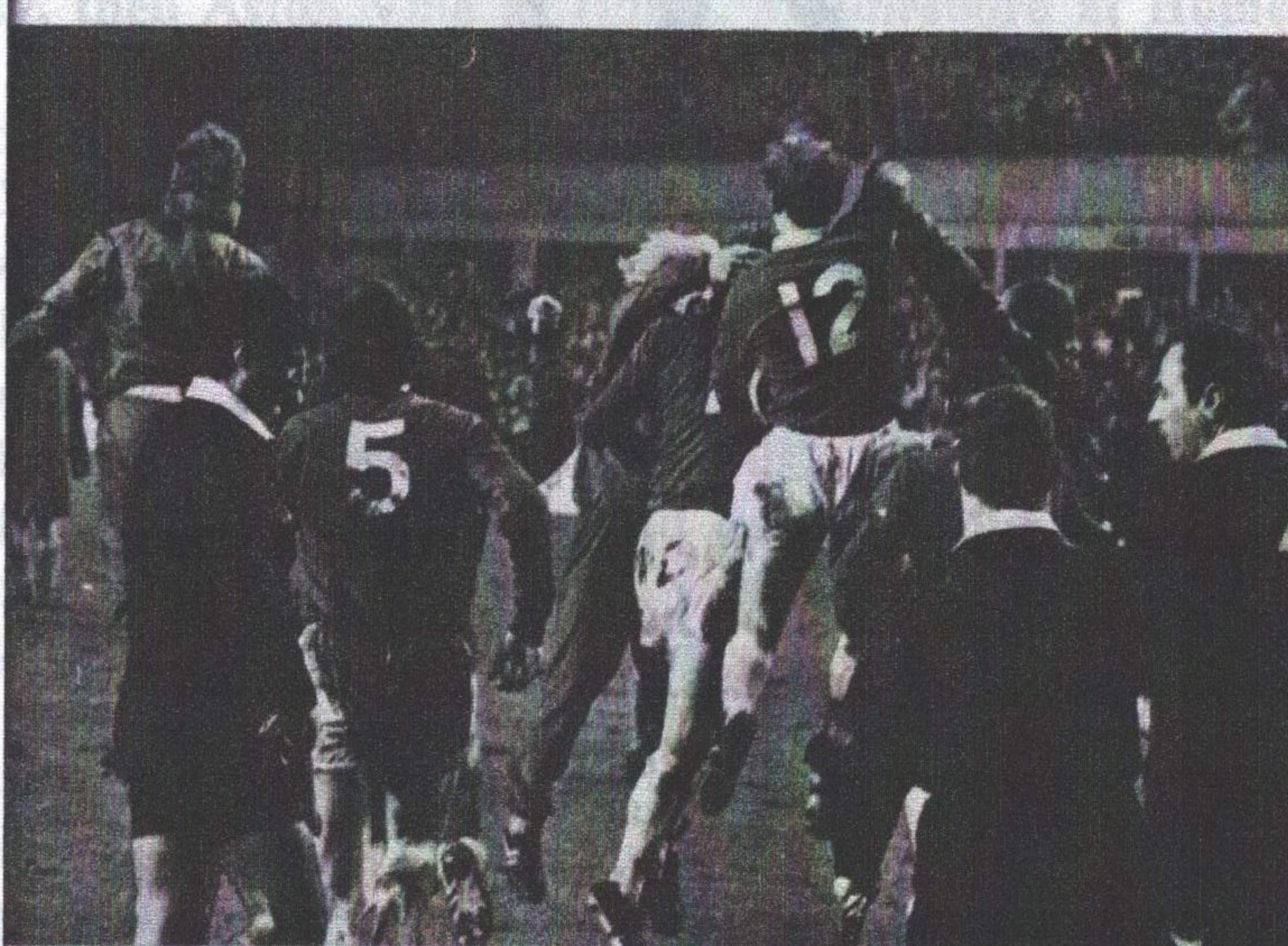
No Problem

Our hour before kick off at Middlesbrough in this great 3rd Round F. A. Cup Tie.

score stood at 1-1. The game went into extra time—and it was still 1-1. So the tie had to be decided on penalties . . . and the fateful moment came when Sandy Brown had to slot the ball home from Everton's last spot-kick. Sandy was right on target—and the Blues were through, by four penalties to three, for the Germans missed two of their five, while Everton failed with only one. What a climax to a real thriller!



The two moods of the match, in the final moment. Despair . . . registered by Moench Gladbach 'keeper Kleff (right); and delight (below) registered by spot-kick winner Sandy Brown and his Everton team-mates as they mob Andy Rankin who had just saved the last penalty attempt by Moench Gladbach.





In 1890/91 Everton won the League, the other lot didn't even exist and Everton had the Blue Liver Bird as a crest on mail and medals. Then along come the re-writers of History our darling cloned brothers.

They grab it say it is theirs and then don't put it on their shirts until the 1960's when they started doing well.

If you read what they say it is always been done before but they try to cover it up. They claim everything was theirs first but sadly the facts don't agree with them.

Never mind one day they will come up with something original but I wouldn't bet on it.



One hour before kick off at Macclesfield in this seasons 3rd Round F. A. Cup Tie .

It was cold and bleak and you wondered why you were there . Your feet were a deeper colour Blue than your scarf. But this is what the Cup is all about

The F. A. Cup Final at Wembley 2009 and Everton are there, it's been a long time, fourteen years and the road has been hard, apart from the potential banana skin at Macclesfield, there was Liverpool away, then Aston Villa at Home, Middlesboro at Home and then the Semi Final against the Mighty Manchester United. So to be in the Final after all that deserves a round of applause never mind a Cup.

Tickets will be thin on the ground, there will be sob stories and there will be happy stories but no matter what happens we deserve to be there.

It has taken Moyes seven years to give us a Final, some are happy with that some say it's too long and he should have done it four years ago but no matter what camp you are in we are all Blue and Wembley will shake, rattle and roll when the Blue Boys get there.

Alan Kirkham

And then onto Wembley for the Semi Final and the F. A. Cup Final 2009



5: A professional footballer: the Everton years

On Friday 12 September 1947, the day after his late return from Grantham, Cyril Lello was instructed at the Gay Meadow to get into a car with Shrewsbury Town officials. About ten miles north of Shrewsbury, as the car sped across the north Shropshire plain, Leslie Knighton, the manager, told him that they were on their way to Goodison Park where he was to sign for Everton. Cyril's parents had expected him home for lunch, and were concerned when he did not appear.

The affairs of the Merseyside club were then in the hands of a secretary-manager, Theo Kelly, whose son, it was rumoured, had heard of Cyril's footballing prowess during the war. There seems no evidence for this link. It is more likely that his success with Shrewsbury Town had drawn him to the attention of several League clubs, and certainly Wolverhampton Wanderers appear to have been disappointed that such a skilled player from within what they regarded as their territory had been snatched from them. W R Williams, the Everton chairman, had apparently watched Lello play for Shrewsbury on several occasions before deciding to sign him. The transfer fee was not revealed. Newspapers reported it variously as 'several hundred pounds', a 'four-figure fee' or £2,000. Leslie Knighton, said that the fee was 'highly satisfactory for Shrewsbury' but that the club were more concerned to advance Lello's career than to make money. It was rumoured that Theo Kelly tried to avoid revealing Cyril's age - he was 27 when the transfer took place and 28 when he made his first team debut the following year - and for several years newspaper reports referred to him, rather pointedly as a 'youngster'.

Everton were amongst the aristocrats of the First Division. They were founder-members of the Football League and had been champions twice in the 1930s, when their record of success was second only to that of Arsenal. The club had been weakened by the sale of two of their most celebrated players. Tommy Lawton, one of the greatest of English-centre forwards, went to Chelsea in November 1945, and Joe Mercer, left-half and captain of England left Merseyside for Arsenal in December 1946. The club finished tenth in Division One at the end of the 1946-47 season. By the summer of 1947 only five players, Norman Greenhalgh, Tommy Jones, Ted Sagar, Alex Stevenson and Gordon Watson remained of those who had won the championship eight years earlier. The policy of Theo Kelly and the directors was to seek for talent in Ireland, where they obtained the services of Tommy Eglinton and Peter Farrell from Shamrock Rovers. They also scoured the lower divisions of the Football League for players who would strengthen their team, which was how they came to obtain the services of Cyril Lello.

Cyril's debut for his new club was auspicious. He played at inside-left for Everton's reserve team in a Central League fixture with Wolverhampton Wanderers reserves at Molyneux in the afternoon of Monday 15 September. Everton won the game 3-1. Cyril scored Everton's first goal in the 55th minute and provided the passes from which Harry Catterick, manager of the club in the years of their success in the late 1960s, scored the other two. Nevertheless it was more than five months before Cyril appeared in the first team. Everton played Wolves four times in the 1947-48 season. On 4 October 1947 Alex Stevenson, Peter Farrell and Tommy Eglinton were all playing for Ireland, and before the FA Cup-tie on 24 January 1948 Peter Farrell broke his jaw, but Lello appeared on neither

occasion, nor did he take part in the subsequent replay. Nevertheless it was again against Wolves and again at Molyneux, the nearest League ground to Ludlow, that he made his debut in the Football League on 21 February 1948. A blizzard swept over Wolverhampton before the match. Ground staff were sweeping the touch lines right up to the kick-off, and after the whistle had blown snow continued to fall and a strong wind lashed the stadium. At the final whistle the crowd totalled just over 24,000, about twice as many as at the kick-off, many having been delayed by the weather. The Wolves team included two other well-known Salopians, the right-winger Johnny Hancocks, born at Oakengates, and the England captain Billy Wright, a native of Ironbridge. Cyril played at his accustomed position, inside-left, and contributed significantly to a 4-2 victory for Everton, showing 'some nice touches' according to one reporter. A Merseyside journalist concluded that he was 'the Everton type, good ball control, a nice passer of the ball and one with a fighting quality'. A party of Cyril's friends from Ludlow travelled through the snow to watch the match. Afterwards Cyril returned to his parents' home on their coach, and Bill Badlan proudly recalls sitting next to him on the journey.

Cyril's home debut for Everton's first team was even more full of promise. At Goodison on 28 February 1948 they faced a Middlesbrough team flushed with confidence after beating Liverpool on their previous visit to Merseyside. After Middlesbrough had opened the scoring, Cyril equalised with a header and went on to score the winner. A newspaper headline ran 'New Everton Man's Bright Home Debut - Accepted His Chance...Story-book first appearance'. One reporter noted that every Everton supporter left Goodison talking about the 'young' Cyril Lello, and praised his creative ideas and his ball control. Another warned against excessive optimism about an unknown 'youngster' after just two first team games, but considered that his ball control, deft touches, dribbling and intelligent positioning augured well for his future. A third reporter concluded that his play had the hallmark of class and that Middlesbrough lost because they had no one who could match his speed, craft and shooting power, a significant compliment since their inside-left was the much-capped England player Wilf Mannion.

Cyril Lello's success in these two games established his place for a time in Everton's first team. He played in every game during March 1948, but was then dropped. On 21 April he played at centre-forward in a humiliating 0-4 home defeat against Liverpool and three days later was restored to his inside-left position in a 0-1 defeat against Portsmouth at Goodison, before missing the two remaining games of the season. Everton finished in fourteenth position in Division One, after winning only one of their last five games.



Everton team photograph
1951-52.
Back row: left to right:
H E Cooke (trainer),
J M McIntosh, T E Jones,
H Potts, E Sagar, C F Lello,
E Moore, W M Lindley,
J A Grant; front row: left to
right:- T J Eglinton, J S Lindsay,
H Catterick, J W Parker,
E Buckle, P D Farrell (captain),
A W Fielding.

During the autumn of 1948 responsibility for Everton's first team passed from Theo Kelly to a new manager, Cliff Britton. The season had a disastrous beginning. Everton lost six of their first eight matches, scoring only five goals while conceding 25. A crowd of 57,729 were attracted to Goodison for the first game of the season, but less than 25,000 saw Everton defeated by Stoke City on 13 September. Cyril Lello first played in the third game of the season, at inside-right in an away defeat at Middlesbrough on 28 August. He reverted to inside-left to experience a resounding 0-5 home defeat by Birmingham City on 5 September. He was relegated to the reserves for much of the autumn during which the team staged a slow recovery, but appeared at centre-forward in a goalless draw with Manchester City on Christmas Day.

Cliff Britton was a skilful tactician who re-shaped the team. Cyril Lello thought highly of him, and was grateful for the way in which the manager gave a new direction to his career during the difficult season of 1948-49. In the second Merseyside Derby of the season, a goalless draw at Anfield on 5 February 1949, Cyril Lello played his first game for the first team since Christmas Day wearing a No 6 shirt, indicating that he had moved to left-half, something which had evidently been rehearsed in practice matches from which the press had been excluded. To his right was Tommy Jones, the burly Welsh centre half, while at right half was the Irishman, Peter Farrell. Everton have been proud of several half-back lines during the club's long history, notably that of Howard Kendall, Joe Harvey and Alan Ball which controlled so many matches during the late 1960s, but that of Farrell, Jones and Lello served the club as well as any. Everton concluded the season in 18th place in Division One, a creditable achievement for Cliff Britton after a distressing beginning. A month after his first game at left-half, Cyril's photograph appeared on the cover of the match programme for their game with Blackpool on 5 March 1949.



Cyril Lello aged 30.

Britton continued to play Farrell, Jones and Lello in mid-field in the season that commenced on 20 August 1949 with a 1-0 victory at Middlesbrough. Just once, Cyril reverted to his old inside-left position, for the return match, a 3-1 win at Goodison on 17 December, but then resumed his place in the half-back line. On 28 February he was kicked on the knee while trying to block a shot in a 1-1 home draw with Aston Villa, and had to leave the field in the 27th minute of the match. He missed seven League games, an FA Cup quarter-final against Tottenham Hotspur and the subsequent semi-final against Liverpool, but resumed his place at left-half in a 3-0 home win against Blackpool on 7 April, and played out the rest of the season. Everton again finished 18th in Division One, and Cyril appeared 35 times in League games and in two FA Cup ties.

The injury proved to be worse than had been anticipated. Cyril Lello underwent a cartilage operation, and then endured a long period of convalescence, during which he spent some time at a rehabilitation centre in Wolverhampton. He did not appear in Everton's first team during the whole of the 1950-51

season, although he played several times in the reserves as he slowly returned to fitness. His presence was missed. Everton finished 22nd in Division One, and consequently suffered relegation.

Cyril Lello's first game in Division Two was in Everton's opening match of the season on 18 August 1951, a 0-1 defeat at Southampton, but both he and his manager realised that his return to match fitness was incomplete, and he reverted to the reserve team until the end of September, when he resumed his place in the half-back line with Peter Farrell and Tommy Jones, and played for six consecutive games, the last of which was a 1-5 home defeat against Notts County on 20 October 1951. He did not play again until Boxing Day when he took part in a 1-1 home draw against Doncaster Rovers, but missed the next two games. On 19 January 1952 he played at left-half in a 3-0 home win against Cardiff, after which one reporter commented that Cyril was now back to his best, and that Cliff Britton had been wise to allow him so much time to play himself back into the game. He retained his place for the rest of the season, in which he made a total of only 21 appearances. He played an outstanding part in a 2-0 defeat of Leicester City at Goodison on 9 February. A match against Swansea on 29 March proved a source both of pride and embarrassment. He scored the winning goal, but previously he scored an own goal, when a back-pass was lifted by a gust of wind over the goalkeeper. Everton's hope of an immediate return to the top division were frustrated, when they finished only 7th in Division Two.

At the first game of this season Cyril met up with his old schoolfriend Alf Pilson, who had left Ludlow before the war to work in the motor trade in Birmingham and subsequently in Manchester. During his military service Alf met his bride-to-be, Lily, and after demobilisation the couple made their home at Poole on the south coast. When Everton played at Southampton, on 18 August 1951,



Everton team photograph of the early 1950s - in training. Can you recognise: Cyril Lello, Peter Farrell, Ted Sagar, Tommy Eglington, Jackie Grant, Tommy Jones?

Alf and Lily went to The Dell, and chatted with Cyril before the match, but had to leave just before the final whistle in order to catch a train home.

The 1952-53 season proved equally frustrating both for the club and for Cyril Lello, who played in the opening game, a 0-2 home defeat against Hull City, but did not appear again until he played at Plymouth and in a home draw with Leeds United in mid-November. He then missed two more games, but returned for a cheering 5-0 away win at Bury on 13 December, and retained his place for the rest of the season, usually alongside Peter Farrell and Tommy Jones. He made 26 league appearances, and at the end of the season Everton secured 16th place in Division Two.

Everton enjoyed a good run in the FA cup beating Aston Villa, Nottingham Forest and Manchester United en route to a semi-final against Bolton Wanderers. One reporter regarded Cyril Lello as the outstanding player in Everton's 4-1 defeat of Nottingham Forest in a tie on 31 January, after the team had enjoyed a spell of special pre-match training at Harrogate. Before the semi-final against Bolton Wanderers at Maine Road, Manchester on 21 March 1953 the players trained at Brighton, where they spent much of their time on the golf course, but did more serious preparation at the Hove greyhound stadium. The *Ludlow Advertiser* noted that the town was proud of Cyril and that his friends were looking forward to his winning an FA Cup medal. Players' wives, including Elsie Lello, were taken by coach from Goodison to enjoy lunch at the Queen's Hotel in Manchester prior to the game. The semi-final proved to be one of the most dramatic matches of Cyril Lello's career. At half-time, thanks largely to the energy of Nat Lofthouse, Bolton were winning by 4-0, but Everton recovered, and the final result was a 3-4 defeat. Everton, and Cyril, thus failed to make their way into the Coronation year FA Cup Final, one of the most memorable games played at Wembley, in which, at the last gasp, Bolton were beaten by Blackpool and Stanley Matthews.

This story will be continued next season in the first issue

The History Of Everton season 1931-32

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

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EVERTON RESERVES 1931-32						
1	AUG 29	LEEDS UNITED	A	5-1	WHITE (2)' WEBSTER' MARTIN' GRIFFITHS	
2	31	BLACKBURN ROVERS	A	1-3	RIGBY	
3	5	BIRMINGHAM CITY	H	2-2	MARTIN' WEBSTER (MARTIN MISSED PEN)	
4	12	MANCHESTER CITY	H	0-2	(WHITE MISSED PEN)	
5	19	LIVERPOOL	H	4-1	BRITTON (PEN)' GRIFFITHS (T) (2)' CUNLIFFE	
6	23	DERBY COUNTY	A	1-1	WHITE	
7	26	OLHAM ATHLETIC	H	1-0	REED	
8	OCT 3	BLACKPPOL	A	1-2	RIGBY	
9	10	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	5-3	REED (2)' RIGBY (2)' WORRALI.	
10	17	STOCKPORT COUNTY	A	0-1		
11	24	PRESTON NORTH END	H	1-4	RIGBY	
12	31	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	A	1-2	MARTIN	
13	NOV 7	BURNLEY	H	6-1	REED' WEBSTER' RIGBY (2) (1 PEN)' BIRTLEY' DUNN	
14	14	BOLTON WANDERERS	A	1-5	REED	
15	21	STOKE CITY	H	7-2	RIGBY' FRYER' DUNN' MARTIN (4)	
16	28	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	A	0-4		
17	DEC 5	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS	H	1-2	WEBSTER	
18	12	ASTON VILLA	A	1-3	CUNLIFFE	
19	19	MANCHESTER UNITED	H	3-2	REED (3)	
20	25	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	H	7-2	REED (5)' CUNLIFFE' BIRTLEY	
21	26	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	A	0-1		
22	JAN 1	DERBY COUNTY	ATT 5,000	H	6-0	MARTIN, CUNLIFFE, MCPHERSON, WORRALI, BIRKEY (2)
23	2	LEEDS UNITED	H	4-3	LOWE (PEN)' REED (2)' GRIFFITHS	
24	9	MANCHESTER UNITED	A	2-3		
25	16	BIRMINGHAM CITY	A	3-6	BIRTLEY (2)' DUNN	
26	25	MANCHESTER CITY	H	1-2	CUNLIFFE	
27	30	LIVERPOOL	A	0-2		
28	FEB 6	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	H	1-0	REED	
29	13	BLACKPOOL.	H	4-2	GRIFFITHS (T) (2)' MARTIN' DUNN	
30	20	SHEFFIELD UNITED	A	2-2	GRIFFITHS (T)' LEYFIELD	
31	27	STOCKPORT COUNTY	H	7-2	WHITE (3)' RIGBY' LEYFIELD' GRIFFITHS (T) (2)	
32	MAR 5	PRESTON NORTH END	A	1-4	WHITE	
33	9	BURY	H	4-1	WHITE (3)' MARTIN	
34	14	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	6-3	WEBSTER (3), BRITTON (PEN) WHITE (2)	
35	19	BURNLEY	A	0-2		
36	26	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	2-0	MARTIN' RIGBY	
37	28	BURY	A	4-1	TURNER (3)' GRIFFITHS (T)	
38	APR 2	STOKE CITY	A	1-1	BIRTLEY	
39	9	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	0-1		
40	16	WOLVERHAMTON WANDERERS	A	2-3	MARTIN' WHITE	
41	23	ASTON VILLA	H	2-3	GRIFFITHS (T) (2)	
42	MAY 7	BLACKBURN ROVERS	A	0-1		
LIVERPOOL SENIOR CUP						
R1	OCT 28	SOUTHPORT	H	1-3	WORRALI.	
Robert lythgoe memorial trophy						
1	Apr 27	LIVERPOOL.	A	0-2		

TOUR OF GERMANY

GERMAN NATIONAL XI 2 EVERTON 3 (HT 1-2)

MAY 14th 1932

IN DRESDEN

GOALS HELMEHEX (0-1), DEAN (1-1) JOHNSON (40)(3-1), KOBIERSKI (3-2)

TEAM

EVERTON (2-3-5) SAGER (T), WILLIAMS (B), CRESSWELL (W), MCCLURE (H), WHITE (T), THOMSON (J)

GRIFFITHS (PH) DUNN (J) DEAN (W) (CAPT), JOHNSON (T) STEIN (J)

ATT 45,000

GERMAN NATIONAL XI 3 EVERTON 3 (HT 2-1)

MAY 16th 1932

IN BRESLAW

IMMENSE STADIUM

REFEREE HERR GERLACH

GOALS RUTZ (0-1) (PEN 1-3), GRIFFITHS (1-1)(3-3), RUSSELBURG (1-2), DEAN (70)

TEAMS

GERMAN NATIONAL XI KRESS, OBERST, WOYDT, HAUCKEL, LEINBERGER, APPEL, SEEL, JOPPICH,

RUTZ, RUSSELBURG, MERZ

EVERTON 92-3-5) SAGER (T), WILLIAMS (B), BOCKING (W), MCCLURE (H), WHITE (T), THOMSON (J),

GRIFFITHS (PH) DUNN (J) DEAN (WR) (CAPT), JOHNSON (T), STEIN (J)

ATT 40,000

ADDITIONAL: PEN WILLIAMS HANDLED

GERMAN NATIONAL XI 2 EVERTON 2

MAY 21st 1932

IN BERLIN

BERLIN STADIUM

REFEREE ALFRED BIRENLI

GOALS KIRSEL (25) DUNN (35), BALLENDAT (55), DEAN (58)

TEAMS

GERMAN NATIONAL XI JACOB (SOUTH GERMANY), WENDI (MUNICH), BURKHARDT (FORTSHEIM),

APPEL (BERLIN), HUBER (BERLIN), KNOPFLE (SOUTH GERMANY), BALLENDAT (BERLIN), SOBEK

(BERLIN), RUTZ (STUTTGART), KIRSEL (BERLIN), HEIDMANN (BONN)

EVERTON (2-3-5) SAGER (T), WILLIAMS (B), CRESSWELL (W) GEE (C), WHITE (T) THOMSON (J),

CRITCHLEY (E) DUNN (J), DEAN (WR) (CAPT), JOHNSON (T) STEIN (J)

ATT 42,000

GERMAN NATIONAL XI 2 EVERTON 3 (HT 1-2)

MAY 22nd 1932

IN HANOVER

REFEREE HANS TRIMPLERS (HAMBURG)

GOALS GRIFFITHS (5), DEAN (15) HOFFMAN (22), KOSH (PEN 2-2), JOHNSON (80)

TEAMS

GERMAN NATIONAL XI JACOB, BURKHARDT, WENDI, APPEL, KNOPFLE, ERBERLE (MUNICH),

BALLENDAT, KUSH (STUTTGART), HOMMAN (BEARATH), BUNK (BERLIN), HEIDEWAR

EVERTON (2-3-5) SAGER (T), WILLIAMS (B), CRESSWELL (W), MCCLURE (H), MCPHERSON (L),

THOMSON (J), GRIFFITHS (PH), GOURLAY (J), DEAN (WR) (CAPT), JOHNSON (T), STEIN (J)

ATT 30,000

ADDITIONAL: PEN-CRESSWELL HANDLING

GERMAN NATIONAL XI 2 EVERTON 0

MAY 26th 1932

IN NURBERG

GOALS LACHER (13), FISCHER (0-2)

ADDITIONAL: ONLY DEAN TRACED

KOLN XI 3 EVERTON 3 (HT 1-2)

MAY 29th 1932

GOALS N K (0-1) (PEN), WHITE (15) (PEN 43), LACHNER (2-2) KOBIERSKI (PEN 2-3), DUNN (3-3)

ADDITIONAL: DEAN DIDN'T PLAY, WHITE PLAYED CENTRE-FORWARD



10. M. BUSBY



12. E. HARWOOD



13. G. MUTCH



J. KENNAWAY



E. STEPHENSON - LEEDS U.



W. DIXIE DEAN



D. MANGNALL



H. CARTER



G. CAMPBELL



D. (BOY) MARTIN

A selection of cards from the 1930s.

MAY 7, 1932, everton f.c start touring on Thursday. They are going to germany to tackle the best sides there-international sides. Gee cannot go through injury. The full particulars of the tour, are given below through the courtesy of messr cook and sons, lord street, who have booked the tour.

Matches at dresden may 14, breslau, may 16, berlin may 21, hanover may 22, nurnberg may 26, cologne may 29.

Thursday, may 12-depart Liverpool (lime-street station) 2.10pm. arrive london (euston station) 6.05pm, a special representative of thos cook and son ltd, will meet on arrival and supervise transfer to Liverpool-street station. Dinner in london at regions restaurant euston road at 6.30 p.m depart london (Liverpool street station) 8.30pm. depart harwich (parkeston quay) 10pm. Friday may 13, arrive hook of holland 5.30am. depart hook of holland 6.8am (breakfast and luncheon in restaurant car. Arrive hanover 1.57pm. depart hanover 3.35pm (dinner in restaurant car). Arrive dresden 10.42 pm. Hotel continental.

Saturday may 14, dresden.

Sunday may 15, depart dresden 11.22am (luncheon in restaurant car) arrival breslau 3.31p.m. hotel jahreszeiten.

Monday, may 16, at breslau.

Tuesday, may 17, depart breslau 11.21 a.m. (luncheon in restaurant car). Arrive berlin (friedrichstrasse station) 4.34 pm. Hotel central. A special representative will supervise transfer on arrival and departure.

Wednesday may 18, to Saturday may 21-in berlin.

Sunday, may 22=depart berlin (friedrichstrasse station) 8.38 a.m- arrive hanover 12.32 pm- hotel zum koniglicher hof.

Monday may 23- in hanover.

Tuesday may 24, depart hanover 10.38 am (luncheon in restaurant car) arrive wurzburg 4.48 pm. Depart wurzburg-5.50pm. arrive nurnberg 7.54 p.m- hotel wutemberger hof.

Wednesday may 25, and Thursday may 26, in nurnberg.

Friday, may 27-depart nurnberg 7.5am (luncheon in restaurant car) arrive cologne 3.25pm. a special representative will supervise transfers on arrival and departure. Hotel monopol metropole. Saturday, may 28. And Sunday may 29, in ncologne.

Monday, may 30-depart cologne .48am (dinner in restaurant car). Arrive hook of holland 10.49p.m- depart hook of holland 11pm.

Tuesday may 31, arrive harwich (parkeston quay) 6.15 a.m-depart harwich (parkeston quay) 6.55 am (breakfast on train)- arrive london (Liverpool street station) 8.38am. a special representative of thos cook and son ltd, will meet on arrival and arrange transfer to euston station and see off for Liverpool. Depart london (euston station) 10.30am (luncheon in restaurant car) - arrive Liverpool (lime street) 2.5p.m.

List of members -mr WC cuff (chairman), mr E green (vice chairman), mr A coffey, mr WC gibbins, mr J sharp, and dr CS baxter.

Players, E sager, W coggons, B williams, W cresswell, W bocking, A clark, J thomson, J mcclure, L mcpherson, E critchley, J dunn, WR dean T johnson, J stein T white, PH griffiths, and R birtley, H cooke (trainer), theo kelly (assistant-secretary).

MAY 16, everton fc. Were just a bit perturbed about their first game in germany. For this reason: the present dresden trainer and coach. Jim hogan, had written to mr. Tom mcintosh telling him that the first game arranged again everton would be the stiffest of all. He said: "they are an international eleven, and the selected team is the very best we can put out." Hogan knows english football strenghts, having played here for years.

So mr. Mcintosh was very delighted when he got a wire stating that the champions had won 3-2. Forty thousand cheering spectators saw everton FC., the english first league champions defeat a german national x1, at dresdan by 3 goals to 2.

The match started in summer weather, and the germany fans saw a display of football such as rarely before been seen in germany. The germanys rather unexpectedly held their own for a considerable period although the weakness of two members of their team was a severe handicap. Dean proved a thorn in the side of the germany defence, and he gave the spectators a taste of his skill. Both everton's goals in the first half which gave them a 2-1 lead at the interval came from him. Sager in the everton goal, was as brilliant as his vis-a vis was poor, and helmehen was the only player to succeed in passing him in the first half. The germany forwards made frantic sfforts to level the scores. Everton, however, were the first to score in the second half, through johnson, and it was not until near the end that kobierski scored second goal. Harringer the

germany right back, played a brilliant game and constantly held up the everton left wing-press association foreign special. The hive Monday.

Our special correspondent with the everton team writes;- well! Here we are at last, after a never ending , never inintersting day. The trip from harwich to the hook overnight was too smooth to upset anyone, and the 400-mile ran journey was split by a very welcome two hours break at hanover, where dr, otto nerz, the german F.A represtative who is escorting us on the tour, claimed the party, bill dean was unfortunate when he tried to find the winner of the 2.30 by questioning a local newsboy. His germany needed some brushing up. The rate exchange now became of paramount interst to the boys.

The usual photograher, was at hanover seeing us off. At leipzig we met two of our opponents of to-morrow, and right lads they look. They were schutz and gramlich, the right back and right half, from the frankfort0on main district. Their team will be the strongest german international side possible, and is well fancied here. According to the programme, the side will contain only one local man, and that will be the inside left the famous hoffman jimmy hogan the ex-burnley and bolton wanderers, brought his family to dresdan station to greet us. He is the trainer of the dresdan club. Since I saw him last, he has not altered a scrap, and is looking extremely fit. The hotel (belle vue) is well situated on the bank of the river elbe., at the time of writing there is only ted critchley doubtful for the game. He has a slight cold. Dr baxter has soon been employed.

MAY 18, international football and foegn tours will never be successful until someone invents an esperanto of football terms so that an english team playing in germany can understand official verdicts and foreign teams in this county can do likewise. The truth is that the foreign football foe has never yet learned to read the football rules properly. They object to any charge on a goalkeeper, and it has been pointed out over and over again spanish swiss teams and others that charging is an essential and intersting part of the game. But the moment an english side puts foot in another land, that cry is "they are brutal!" perhaps as usual, I am to blame, I should never have told the german "ambassador" at aston villa's ground that everton's tour of swisserland was off, and that he should get in touch with everton right away' for a tour of germany. Mr nerz met mr cuff the next week, and thus the tour of germany came into the history book. Now listen to the complaints made per a berlin corresponsent of the daily express, bee's (echo)

German newspapers, commenting on the fact that the british footballers who played, matches in germany during whitsuntide did not beat the local teams, insist that this should dispel once and for all the bogey of british football. Supremacy. The acht uhr abendblatt says:- "the englishmen just fulfilled their contract by players and then caused the sparse germany money. They behaved in a way english sportsmen really should not behave."

The newspaper declares in common with others, that the englishmen in breslau had a difference with the german referee and threatened to leave the field.

Mr W.C cuff of the everton team said, when I told him of these protests there had been a misunderstanding, owing partly to the language difficulty and to an apparent difference in the interpretation of the rules. "british players are accustomed to shouldering their opponents when skirmishing for the ball," said cuff. "in germany, apparently, this is against the rules. The referee penalised our men for charging,, but did not make the reason clear to them so that a certain feeling of resentment sprang up.

"there was no question of everton leaving the field. I do not wanted to complain, but the germany penalty granted for an alleded case of handling in breslau was a flagant example of the difference between the british and the germany interpretation of the rules. A germany playing from a distance of about a yard kicked the ball straght at one of our men. It struck his hand accidentally. The referee awarded a free kick to the german side, which was converted into a goal although in england only cases of deliberate handling are penalised.

When I travelled with everton to switerland, I gave readers of this column an idea of the foreign's rule-point. Dean was "birded" for illegitimate charges on the goalkeeper "when he was in possession of the ball, the rules says that such charges are collect and proper. The crowd at berne , basle and elsewhere would not toterate such charging, and their form of protest - whistling-was kept up during the games, mr cuff then tried to sow a seed in the foreign land; his speeches were continually harking upon the wrong reading of the charging act. Apparently however, there is no charge abroad; they still give the goalkeeper the freedom of the field. This is a pity, because we know that a goalkeeper is already surrounded by kind rules that keep him in a safe place. Goalkeeping is extremely good in modern times-but as the laws of the game stands today, germany and all other countries must read them and judge them by the international

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standard, and that standard allows charging. The worst thing that could happen to british preatige was that there should be an outery against a penalty-kick, the football in england is tarred with this objectionable feature, which has grown lately to a point beyond one's even twemper. The referee has no right to tolerate any interference; and I am sorry that everton should have debated such a point, whether the law was on their side or not. The suggestion that the team would leave the field is of course, mere piffle; to have done so would have meant the whole team, its management, players etc, coming before the football association, with wevere penalties attaching to such conduct. But there was never a thought of the team removing themselves.

Mr harry webb, of anfield says:- through your valuable notes I am pleased to say that you are the means of putting me in touch with a very old friend in mr jimmy hogan, dresden FC , who you no doubt will be pleased to hear, has connections in the city, he having a post there immediately after the war, with a large firm of tobacco manufactures. I'll bet he was glad to see the everton team out there, great sport jimmy and one of the best, I am sending him a copy of your notes referring to him, which he will appreciate.

MAY 19, our special travelling corresponent with everton FC , writes from dresden, may 14; the first of the battles is now a thing of the past (and a good job too!). in the morning, a few of the players and directors went to the ground and were pleased with their inspection. There was some "bone" in the ground, but plenty of grass to hold the ball. The germany XI are staying at an hotel near us, and a heavy lot they look. There must have been about 45,000 at the game. Helmchen scored first for germany, but dean soon headed an equaliser from griffiths centre. Johnson, who was working very hard, deserved his goal which was a good one. This came about five minutes before the interval and put us in good spirits. They seemed well beaten, but in the second half, after johnson had scored a third from a free kick, the germans fought hard and after koberski had scored their second goal they were definitely on top. The boys hung out very well to the end of a gruelling match. The heat being excessive. Germay had good backs, and leinberger the centre-half, would not disgrace any english club. Their outside left, kobierski, also was a champion and gave an excellent show. To show how keenly the germany take soccer, leinberger is a south german who has just completed his studies at berlin high school as a football club trainer! Critchley is a lot better to-night and will be fit to travel tomorrow, but he will be remaining at the hotel while the rest of the party go to swiss saxony with the germany team and officials for a sight seeing and quick trip.

The second match of the tour has been played and drawn. Although the opposition was distinctly inferior to the dresden XI, they received a few favours from the referee, particularly when scoring their first and third goals. Cresswell developed a slight temperature in the morning and did not come to the game. The team was sager, williams, bocking, meclure, white, thomson, griffiths, dunn, dean, johnson stein. The germans lined up:- kress; oberst, woydt; hauke, leinberger, appel, seel, joppich, ruty, russelburg, merz. Referee herr gerlach (president of the silesian referees' association). In blazing sunshine and before 40,000 spectators gaily garbed, dean kicked off, this was at 4p.m. the immense stadium which seats 50,000 (all in the open) was a great sight prior to the start,, an aeroplane came low over the ground and dropped a new ball,, evidently intended for the match; but eventually the game was played with a ball brough from england. The german balls are slightly smaller and not of such good quality. From the start we were well on top, and it was entirely against the run of play that the germans scored. Williams about to clear an easy ball was pushed in the back; the referee allowed play to proceed, and ruty was left with an easy opening,, which he took. He is a dangerous young centre-forward as at dresden, we were quickly level, griffiths taking a good pass from dean smartly and scoring. Before the interval a well crossed ball from seel was turned into goal by russelberg and , fortunately for germany,, hit the inside of the far post and trickled into the net. We had to bear a number of adverse decisions from the referee before the interval, but worse came afterwards, clear case of ball to hand " went against williams out to our amazement the referee awared a penalty! The alleged offence was a yard outside! Ruty scored again. This was a real poser, one-three, and twenty minutes to go dean seized a half-chance to score a second and phil griffiths had two "pops" before registering the equaliser. Then the fireworks! Johnson and thomson hit the wood, with kress well beaten, and the game ended with everton on the top note but unable to crown with a winner. To-day, sager had little to do, the backs not much more; the honours at half went to meclure, stein and griffiths were always dangerous. Of the germans, leinberger was again the might captain. Kress was a very good keeper, and ruty and merz the best forward. The crowd was more sporting in everyway than at dresden, of course they had the favour of the referee, and



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V. WOODLEY



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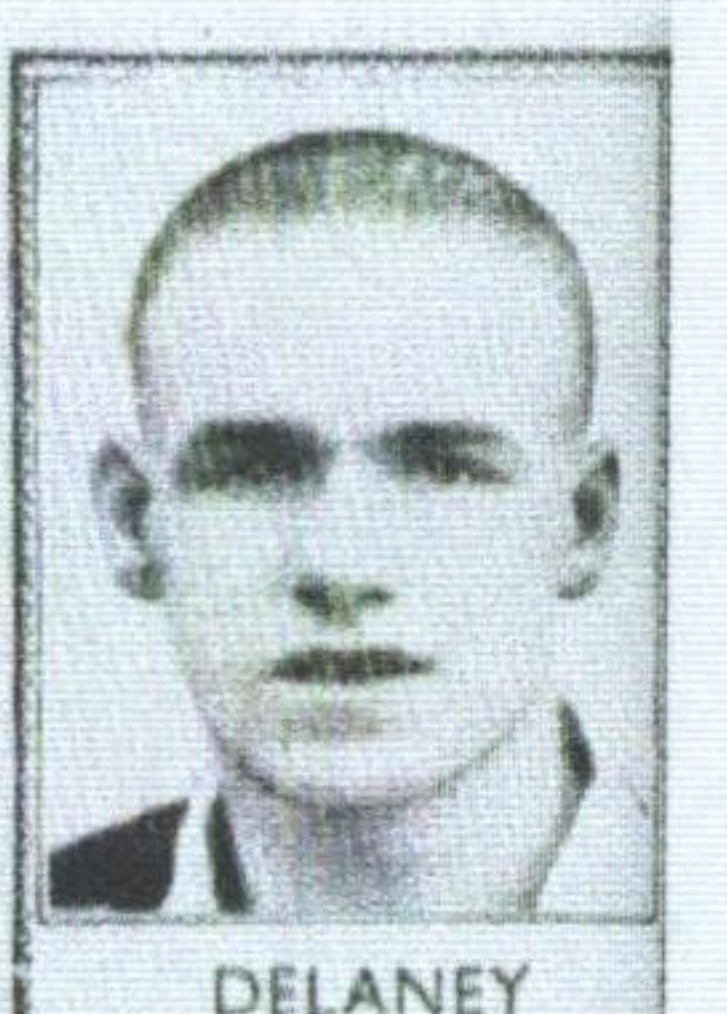
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