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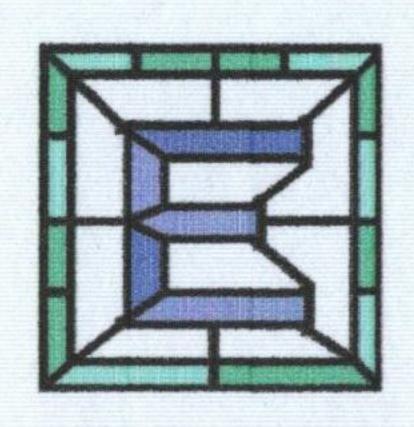
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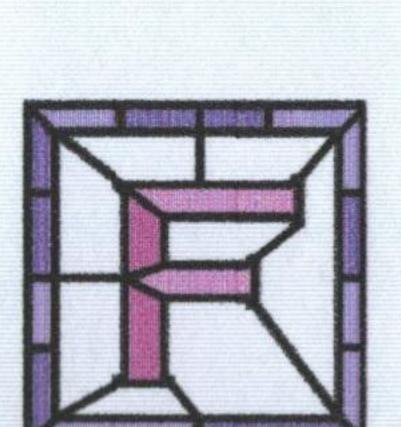
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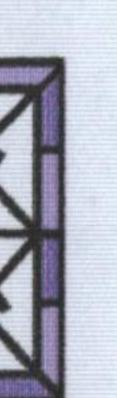
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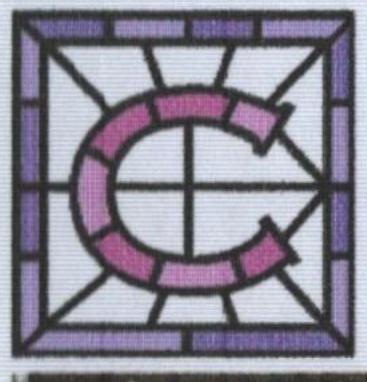
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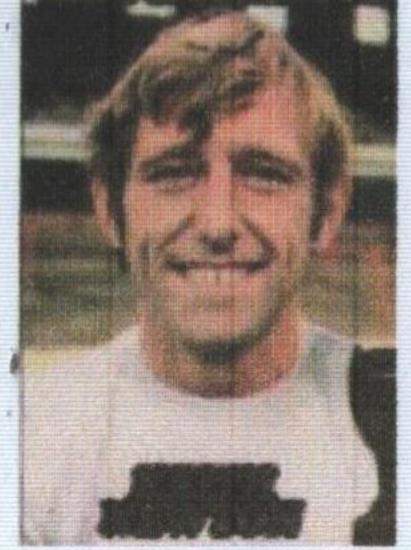
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Keith Newton Keith played 59 games for Everton scoring 1 Signed from goal. Blackburn in Dec 1969. He played in the World Cup Finals in 1970. He left Everton in 1972

for Burnley . A decent player who tried his best

Keith died in June 1998

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It's not good is it? I mean we are playing crap football and instead of taking the bull by the horns we always go into a lead then relax and try to hold on instead of just having a go and winning the game.

We were brushed aside by Wigan again, the same as we always are against big hard teams but at least we had a go this time and the last minute penalty gave us three points, the only three points we have from four games. People always say to me you are hard on Moyes but am I really? I mean he has a terrible record, his teams are negative he can only think of one tactic and that's HOOF it down the middle and no one does this more than Howard, the man who gets

beaten from long range shots more than any other goalie in the League.

In seven and a half years we have had little to cheer us up, he continually ,moans about a small squad and not getting players in soon enough but the Hibbert's, Neville's and Yobo's of this World never get dropped. He gets players in but doesn't use them, they stay on the bench unless there is an injury, like the Fulham game, though Hibbert is banned for the European games and Heitinga is Cup Tied (why buy him?) no one else was tried at full back . Jo up front at Fulham, come on this guy is poor and that is being kind to him, we take the lead we look good and then in the second half when it was time to take the game to them we sit back, give them confidence and lose. Be honest were you shocked?

I see Evertonians at every match who expect us to lose! I can't understand it because they all love Moyes and think he's great. Look what he has done they say? And I do look and honestly I cant see what he has done. He got us into fifth place!!! Well I have seen Blackburn and other lesser mortals do that, I have seen Boro win the Carling Cup. I have watched as a new manger

Hodgson at Fulham got them to Europe and he never took years to do it.

Moyes is too negative, he plays eleven in defence every time we have a corner against us, even against Sigma at home, we were winning 3-0 and he had eleven men defending a corner. I am sorry but for most of the time I do not enjoy watching Moyes football. I see good players on the pitch but no tactics, no style, no plan. He keeps to the same players week in week out unless they get injured then he does replace them because he has to but when his star is fit again the replacement is dropped. We have some of the most shot shy players in the League, I have just watched the Fulham match and I think we had two shots on target in the second half.

That is terrible, I mean if we were under the cosh by a team like Arsenal or Man United with our backs to the wall then ok but come on this is Fulham. What is the point in getting players to train together from Monday to Friday when none of them try to put the ball in the net in the

second half of a game?

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We have A.E. K. Athens at home on Thursday what will Moyes do? I cant think he will go all out get the win that we need, for me he will be cautious try to stifle them and steal a goal. It should be all out attack this is a Cup game but you cant lose on the night because you are still in the Competition so have a go try to win try to get some confidence into the players try to have shots at their goalie. All I want to see is Everton trying to win games that they can possibly win, ie Fulham away Burnley away. When we lose games like those then we are in

trouble. November looms and we are not going to get much there are we?

We have Blackburn, Portsmouth, Stoke, Wolves, Bolton and Villa any other club in the top five in the English Premier would be saying bring them on only Villa would worry them but we are not any other club in the top five in the English Premiership, we are Everton run by David Moyes and his fear, we make those teams look good he will say before every one of those game that it is a hard place to go to, or they are a good team and we will etc etc. Etc. The Fat Spanish Waiter is never worried about the opposition, neither is Wenger, Ferguson, or the new Chelsea Manager they all give out a confident aura, Moyes gives out a dour miserable outlook talks about injuries and small squads and new players arriving too late. So to all you who love Moyes I say good luck to you and I hope you enjoy the next few games because I will be as nervous as him. And worried as him but I will still be an Evertonian after he has gone. If we are such a good Top Five Club under Moyes a why are we worried about Fulham away, Wigan at home, because before every game fans say to me I hope we can win today we need to. I don't think the other top four clubs fans say that against the likes of Fulham or Wigan.

This Article was sent to me by James Corbett It was posted on the Official Stockport County Web-

It could be argued that Ted Critchley is the finest 'home grown' player ever produced by Stockport County.

Born just a stone's throw away from Edgeley Park, avid County fan, Ted, made his name as a youngster with Union Chapel in the local Sunday School League before an unusual quirk of fate gave him the opportunity to sign for his boyhood heroes.

In a special interview eight years ago Ted, then a remarkable 90-year-old living in Offerton, said: "My brother had a pal who played in goal for Cheadle Lads and he asked me to play for them in the derby against Cheadle Heath on St. Lesmo Road."

The 18-year-old turned in a dazzling performance on the right wing in front of a posse of County scouts. Within days he had signed amateur forms at Edgeley Park; his first steps towards a glorious footballing career had begun.

Apart from unearthing the prodigious talent of young Ted, 1921-22 was a special year for the Hatters for another reason. A marvellous campaign saw them crowned champions of Division Three North to regain their place in Division Two at the first time of asking. Ted's ability was soon rewarded with a professional contract, which provided the wing wizard with the princely sum of £4 per week.

"In my day, the most you could earn as a footballer was £8 a week in the winter, and £6 in the summer," explained Ted. "But my mates, who had ordinary jobs, were only getting thirty bob a week, and that was for working Saturday morning as well, so in proportion I was very wealthy."

Ted's debut came in County's first season back in Division Two, at Port Vale on December 9, 1922, but it was back to the reserves afterwards and he had to wait almost five months before his next opportunity to pull on a first team shirt, and what a game it was! It was the last match of the season, Southampton at Edgeley Park. County had to win to stay in Division Two. Anything less and they would be making a double-quick return to Division Three North!

Ted remembers being told to 'go out and do your best," and he didn't let the Hatters down, with a bumper Edgeley attendance cheering County on to a 'life-saving' 3-0 victory. Skipper of the side at that time was stalwart Albert Waterall, a player Ted remembers fondly: "He was like a father to me," he said. "If the other side got a bit rough with me he used to come over and say; leave them to me, and he saw them off!"

Ted's mind was as quick as his legs used to be, when it came to talking about his team mates of over 70 years ago. Harry Hardy, Bob Blood, Ernie Simms, Jimmy Molyneux, Albert Walmsley, Harold Crossthwaite, Charlie Jones, Joe Griffiths. The detail of Ted's recollection of these stars of the 20's was remarkable!

As the flying winger became a regular first teamer it was inevitable that the country's top sides would come knocking on the Edgeley Park door, and, as it is today, the Hatters had to sell their best players to balance the books. Four days after helping County beat New Brighton 1-0 on December 18, 1926, Ted signed for Everton, possibly the biggest club in the land at the time, for £2,500.

His wages at Goodison increased to the maximum £8 per week plus a £10 signing-on fee! "There wasn't a better club in the country to play for than Everton," Ted said proudly. "Everything was the best. It was first class all the way."

First class would be the description of Ted's performances for the Toffees as he built up an instant understanding with the legendary 'Dixie' Dean. In fact many experts will tell you that Ted was the main provider when Dean hit his record 60 goals in 1928. "Bill (it was the fans who called him Dixie) was just an ordinary bloke as a person, but his positional play as a footballer was outstanding," said Ted. "When I went down the wing to the by-line, you had no need to look for him. He was always in the perfect position for a good centre. His record will never be beaten," he added. at home, because before every game fans say to me I hope we can win today we need to.

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Most of Dean's goals came with his head, no mean feat with the old fashioned leather casey. 'Dixie' had no worries about heading the dreaded lace though as Ted let us into a little secret: "I told Bill not to be frightened of heading the lace because I'd always make sure it was on the other side of the ball when I crossed it," he quipped.

It was with no little trepidation that I crossed the threshold of our old home last During his time with Everton, Ted won a championship medal in 1928 but suffered the trauma of relegation just two years later. The Blues wasted no time in Division Two, though, as they bounced back at the first attempt, lifting the championship in a season that saw Ted score 22 goals. Twelve months later the First Division championship trophy was, once again, proudly displayed in the Goodison trophy cabinet. Playing regularly in front of 60,000+ gates on Merseyside, Ted earned the reputation of being one of the finest wingers of his generation. Indeed many pundits feel that he was very unfortunate not to gain international recognition. It was a close call though. "I missed out by one vote once," recalled Ted. "In my day the England team was picked by a committee and I remember the Everton chairman, Mr Clough, telling me that I was just one vote away from playing against Scotland."

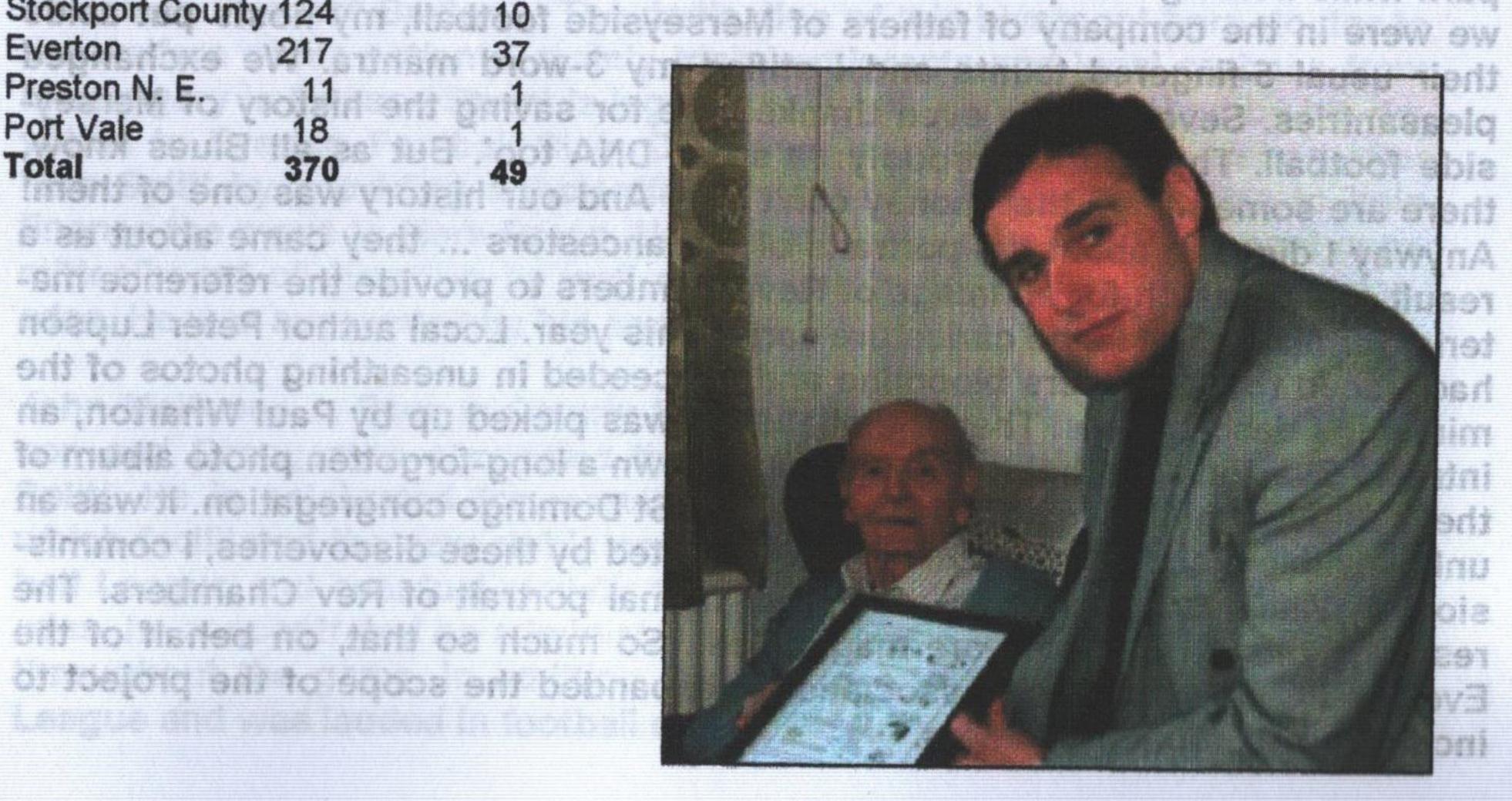
Ted was not disappointed about the England situation, though. "It was just one of those things," he said philosophically. "You either got picked, or you didn't. It was as George Mahon and Dr James Clement Baxter. We were in good ".tant as alqmis

cause Rev Ben Swift Chambers, John Houlding, John McKenna and Will Cuff The lack of an England cap apart, there can be no disputing that the Stockport lad enjoyed a glittering career. "I was very lucky that I had the ability to play football," Ted said modestly. "I loved every minute of my time at County and Everton."

e mew owners have looked after the place and added more than a So, what were the highs and lows? "That first championship medal at Everton was the best moment of my career," Ted told us. But he wasn't so fortunate in the FA Cup. "I scored the winning goal in the Cup Semi Final in 1933 but picked up an injury later on in the game," an incident he was able to describe vividly. "I went past the full back with the ball and he hit me there," he said pointing to his knee. "I felt of the something go and later found out that I had torn all my ligaments."

**Ted Critchley's League Career** 

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It was with no little trepidation that I crossed the threshold of our old home last week. While many of my royal blue friends refuse to set foot in the place, I've always considered Anfield to be a home from home. I must have visited it on a dozen occasions and have yet to see the Reds win there. As a schoolboy, my father ensured that I marvelled at the Goodison banquet one week and suffered the Division 2 diet at Anfield the next. Therefore I've rather fond memories of the old place. I witnessed Bally make his debut in Blackpool tangerine on Liverpool's tearful return to the top flight. And from high on the Kop I saw the Blues humble Shankly's finest 4-0, Kanchelskis's double and Campbell's single. Then of course there were the 0-0 and 1-1 draws – far too many to mention.

was picked by a committee and I remember the Everton chairman. Mr Cloudh, tell

Back in June, the atmosphere at the old ground was more spiritual. It echoed the ghosts of 19 League titles (albeit 18 for the Reds plus one of our own thanks to Fred Geary and Edgar Chadwick). I had never ventured inside an empty Anfield before and was pleased that I taken two great Evertonians with me - namely Mr George Mahon and Dr James Clement Baxter. We were in good company because Rev Ben Swift Chambers, John Houlding, John McKenna and Will Cuff tagged along also. My impressions - I was taken aback by the state of our old starter-home. The concrete floors weren't just clean, they were spotless. The walls smelt of fresh red paint and everything I touched seemed to work. But while the new owners have looked after the place and added more than a few improvements, personally I still think that there is something extra-special about our Goodison home. The Old Lady is irregular. She oozes character and, like every other cathedral, has god in her corner. Also I'm pleased to report that the current owners were friendly. Their ground-staff was polite and helpful, just like at Goodison. And their club staff was knowledgeable and enthusiastic. And they were all Reds - just like at Goodison! not bent the brush et bas op printerios

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The purpose of my mission was to stretch the hand of friendship across the park while holding new portraits of our ancestors in the other. Perhaps because we were in the company of fathers of Merseyside football, my hosts put aside their usual 5-fingered taunts and I stifled my 3-word mantra. We exchanged pleasantries. Several Reds even thanked me for saving the history of Merseyside football. They purred proudly: 'It's our DNA too'. But as all Blues know, there are some things that money can't buy. And our history was one of them! Anyway I digress, about the portraits of our ancestors ... they came about as a result of the search for an image of Rev Chambers to provide the reference material for his Hall of Fame caricature earlier this year. Local author Peter Lupson had traced the Chambers bloodline and succeeded in unearthing photos of the minister's descendents. Then the challenge was picked up by Paul Wharton, an intrepid Everton shareholder, who tracked down a long-forgotten photo album of the Methodist ministers who had served the St Domingo congregation. It was an unbelievable piece of detective work. Stimulated by these discoveries, I commissioned Wasan Suttikasem to produce a formal portrait of Rev Chambers. The resulting oils on canvas were magnificent. So much so that, on behalf of the Everton FC Shareholders' Association, I expanded the scope of the project to include all six founding fathers.

The six oil paintings celebrate the rich heritage of Merseyside football. After all, the city of Liverpool enjoys an unrivalled football history – it has captured more silverware than any other city and has always been represented in the top flight of the English game. For those unfamiliar with their deeds of these great men who contributed to the development of the city's football institutions in the later part of the nineteenth century, I offer these pendicutes:

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John Houlding ... Known as 'King John of Everton', the Liverpool-born brewer was a councillor for the Everton & Kirkdale ward. As the first President of Everton Football Club, he masterminded its rise from a Sunday school team into champions of the Football League within 12 years. During that time, he also led the club from Stanley Park to the Anfield ground adjacent to his Sandon Hotel. Later he became the club's landlord and after prolonged squabbling served the club with a notice to quit. Elsewhere, John Houlding is also revered for establishing Liverpool Football Club.

George Mahon ... This local accountant was the organist at St Domingo Chapel. A member of Everton's management committee, he clashed with John Houlding over proposals for further improvements to the rented ground at Walton Breck Road (Anfield), the short term of the lease and to the magnitude of the proposed rent increases. As a result, he spearheaded the search for an alternative ground and subsequently agreed to lease Mere Green from Mr CJ Leyland. George Mahon oversaw the construction of Goodison Park and Everton's progress to two FA Cup finals before eventually capturing the trophy in 1906.

Dr James Clement Baxter ... The dedication of this Liverpool-born doctor to the welfare of his patients, mainly Irish immigrants and local orphans from his surgery in Robson Street is legendary. It was almost matched by his devotion to Everton Football Club. Dr Baxter supported George Mahon after 'The Split' by providing substantial interest-free, unsecured loans to help finance the move to Mere Green. He served on the club's management committee/board of directors as well as the club's doctor for nearly four decades. He was succeeded by his son Dr Cecil Baxter.

John McKenna ... Born in County Monaghan, John McKenna was a Freemason and Orangeman supported the like-minded John Houlding after 'The Split'. He is celebrated for recruiting Liverpool's famous 'Team of Macs' which facilitated the new club's speedy admission to Division 2 of the Football League and eventual elevation to the top flight. For the next four decades, he concentrated on administrative duties at Anfield and was respected throughout the game. In addition, he served as President of The Football League and was lauded in football circles as 'Honest John of Liverpool'.

Will Cuff ... While respected as the choir-master and trustee at St Domingo Chapel, Will Cuff was venerated as 'Mr Everton'. The local lawyer served Everton Football Club as director, as secretary, as director again and finally as chairman. During those four decades, he ruled the club with an iron hand. In addition to a mountain of silverware, his other accomplishments included the recruitment of William Ralph Dean and the transformation of Goodison Park into a world-class football stadium. He also masterminded the formation of the Central League and eventually replaced his friend John McKenna as the President of the Football League.

The six oil paintings celebrate the rich heritage of Merseyside football. After

So thanks to the initiatives of Peter, Paul and Anne Asquith (the chairman of the rejuvenated Shareholders' Association), I was able to share these family portraits with our neighbours. And the Reds were impressed. So hopefully in the not too distant future, they will be displayed as an unbroken set of six paintings and will be rotated between venues such as Goodison, Anfield, the local museums and the town hall. I anticipate that the portraits will be unveiled in September and the intent of the Shareholders' Association is for 'The Founding Fathers of Merseyside Football' to be readily accessible to all football fans of all persuasions in the city of our birth. Certainly, I don't want them hidden away in a boardroom or in some executive box.

Of course, the era when Reds and Blues stood together on the terraces and dominated British football together may be long gone but perhaps my mission a very very tiny footstep towards the two clubs putting aside their sibling rivalry. I won't speculate on the unlikely scenario of them swallowing their pride and re-evaluating the benefits of meeting half-way to share new accommodations in Stanley Park more befitting the most successful football city in the land. But certainly Warren Bradley is not alone is asserting that neither Anfield nor Goodison compare to the top-class facilities at the other end of the East Lancs



On Wednesday 9th October 1991 The Dixie Dean Collection came up for auction at Christies in Glasgow. On the following pages I have laid out how the collection was itemised in the catalogue

#### "DIXIE" DEAN

Dixie Dean is, without doubt, the greatest Everton player ever. He was born in Birkenhead in 1907, the only boy in a family of six. By the age of eleven his football skills were such that he was already playing regularly for a local team of 16-year-olds. A brief spell of employment with the Wirral Railways was ended in 1923 when he was signed by Tranmere Rovers, then in the Third Division. During season 1924-25 he played 27 games for the club and scored 27 goals.

Dean was by now attracting the attention of bigger fish and in 1925 he signed for Everton. He was not even selected to start season 1925-26, but seven goals in an early reserve game earned him rapid promotion! He ended the season with 32 goals.

A serious motorcycle accident in the close season almost ended his career and his life, but Dean demonstrated a phenomenal ability for recovery and was back playing within five months.

The following season was the great Championship-winning one in which Dean established his remarkable record of scoring 60 League goals (40 with his feet, 20 with his head) and over 100 goals in total. Over the next few seasons further honours came his way — International appearances; a Division 2 Championship medal and a Division 1 Championship medal in successive seasons; and an F.A. Cup Winners medal.

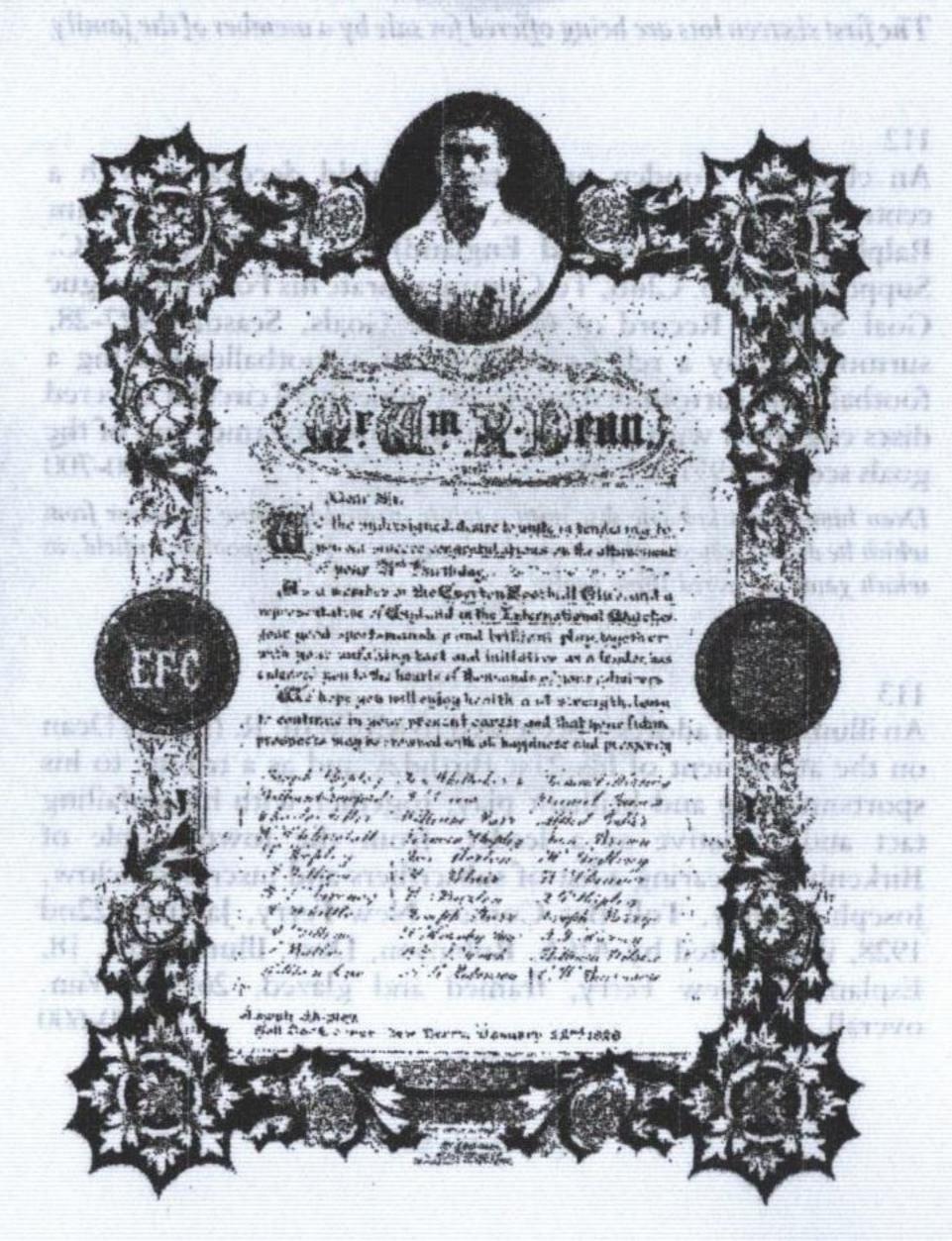
Season 1933-34 saw him score his 300th League goal and in 1936-37 he surpassed Steve Bloomer's previous record of 352 League goals.

Dean played his last game for Everton in 1937 and enjoyed brief spells thereafter with Notts County and Sligo Rovers before retiring from the Senior Game.

As a testimony to Dean's popularity, twenty-six years after his retirement, a benefit game in his honour at Goodison Park drew a crowd of 40,000. Dean died at Goodison Park in 1980, following an Everton-Liverpool derby game.



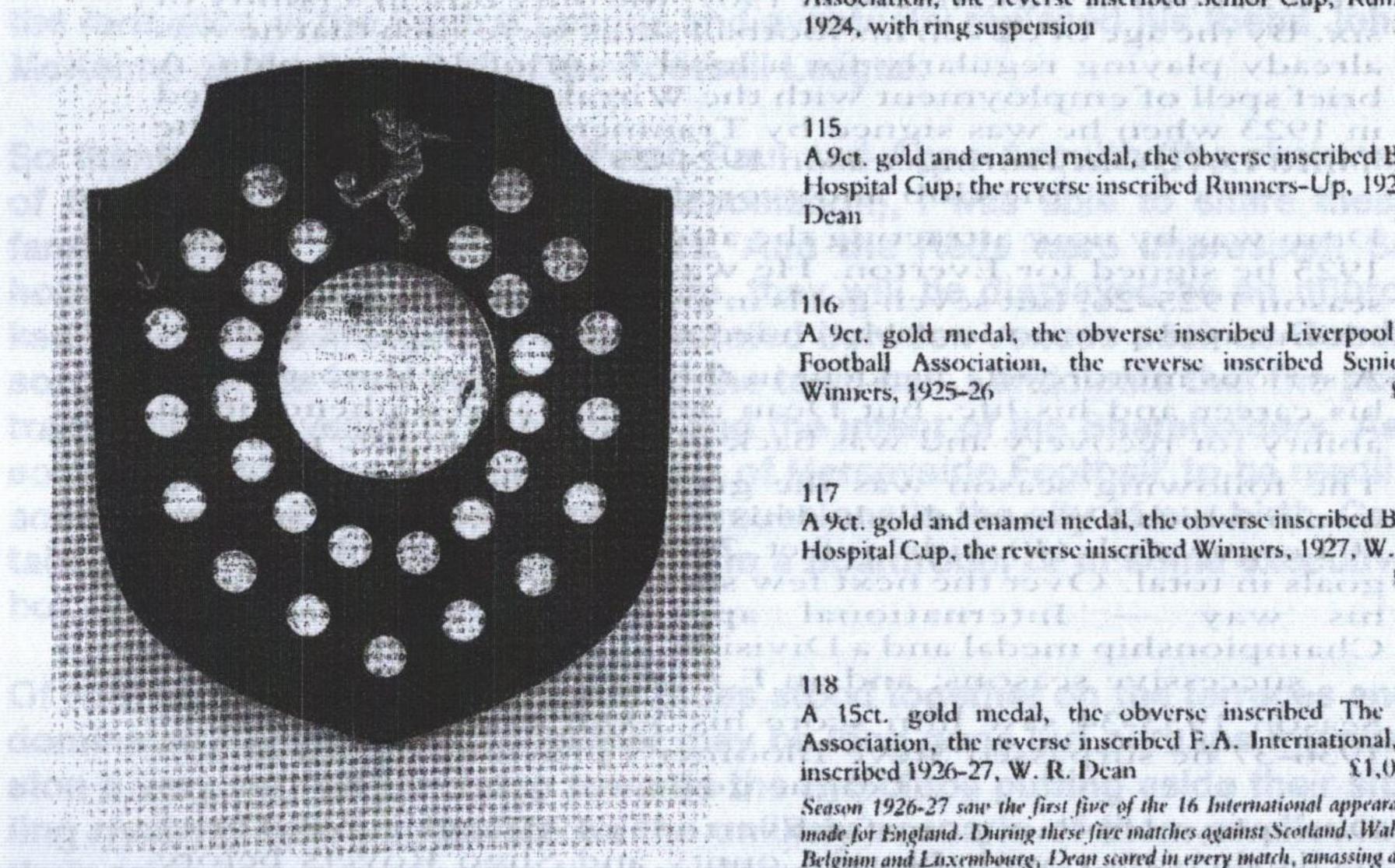
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The first sixteen lots are being offered for sale by a member of the family

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Dean himself marked one disc with a white arrow indicating the game from which he drew greatest satisfaction, that being against Liverpool at Anfield, in which game he scored three goals

An illuminated address, presented to Mr. Wm. R. (Dixie) Dean on the attainment of his 21st Birthday and as a tribute to his sportsmanship and brilliant play, together with his unfailing tact and initiative as a leader, from the townspeople of Birkenhead, bearing a list of subscribers and inscribed below, Joseph Shipley, Toll Bar Corner, New Ferry, January 22nd 1928, illuminated by Alf S. Robinson, Desr. Illuminator, 18, Esplanade, New Ferry, framed and glazed, 261/4×201/4in. overall \$400-600

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A 9ct. gold and enamel medal, the obverse inscribed Blackpool Hospital Cup, the reverse inscribed Runners-Up, 1926, W. R. Dean £150-200

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed Liverpool County Football Association, the reverse inscribed Senior Cup, Winners, 1925-26 £200-300

A 9ct. gold and enamel medal, the obverse inscribed Blackpool Hospital Cup, the reverse inscribed Winners, 1927, W. R. Dean

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Season 1926-27 saw the first five of the 16 International appearances Dean made for England. During these five matches against Scotland, Wales, France, Belgium and Luxembourg, Dean scored in every match, amassing a total of 12

A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed The Football League, England v. Ireland, the reverse inscribed Windsor Park, Belfast, September 22nd 1928, with ring suspension

£700-1,000

The Football League defeated Ireland 5-0 with goals from Dean (2), Johnson (2) and Jack in front of 15,000 spectators

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Although not dated this medal represents the 1928 Charity Shield match. Everton defeated Blackburn Rovers 2-1, Dean scoring both goals

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A 15ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed Football Association Charity Shield, the reverse inscribed Winners, 1932, Everton F.C., W. R. Dean (Captain) £1,500-2,000

Everton defeated Newcastle United 5-3 in this match, Dean scoring four of Everton's goals. A similar medal awarded to Dean's team mate John Thomson, sold in these rooms, lot 77, 10th October, 1990

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Liverpool National Baseball League

A silver and gold medal, the reverse inscribed L'Pool National Baseball League, Div. 2 Winners, 1936, Caledonians £70-100 Dean was not only a world-class footballer in his day, he also played, amongst other sports, baseball. The above medal represents his participation in the

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed The Football League, England v. Scotland, the reverse inscribed Goodison Park, Liverpool, October 21st, 1936, with ring suspension

\$700-1,000

Having not appeared for The Football League since 1931, Dean played his last game for his country in the above match, helping the F.L. to a 2-0 win over the Scots. Westwood and Bastin scored the goals in front of 34,000 spectators

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A 9ct. gold and enamel medal, the obverse inscribed The Central League, 1937-38, the reverse inscribed Everton F.C., W. R. Dean

Everton won the Central League this season with 65 points, Bolton Wanderers were Runners-Up with 55 points. A similar medal awarded to Dean's team mate J. Thomson, sold in these rooms, lot 79, 10th October, 1990

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed Football League of Ireland, the reverse inscribed Runners-Up, Sligo Rovers, 1938-9

Dean played a significant role in an attempt by Sligo Rovers to win the Irish League. He played 11 league games for the club and scored 11 goals in total

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed The Football League Champions Division 1, the reverse inscribed 1927-28, Everton F.C., W. R. Dean

Everton won the Championship with 55 points, Huddersfield Town being Runners-Up on 51 points. Season 1927-28 saw Everton win the Championship for the third time in their history. It is, however, probably better remembered as being the season when Dean scored his record 60 league goals. This medal is sold with a letter of provenance

The following two lots were acquired by the current vendor in the late 1950's

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed The Football League, England v. Ireland, the reverse inscribed St. James Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Sept. 21st, 1927, with ring suspension

This medal represents the first of Dean's Football League honours. In a match dominated by the Football League side (who eventually won 9-1), Dean scored a phenomenal four goals

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A 9ct. gold medal, the obverse inscribed The Football League, England v. Scotland, the reverse inscribed Villa Park, Birmingham, Novr. 7th, 1928, with ring suspension \$\text{2700-1,000}\$

The Football League defeated the Scots 2-1 in this match with Dean scoring one of the goals. This medal represents the last time Dean scored for The Football League, his total being nine goals in six matches

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Peter Campbell.

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# Letters



E-Mails

Dear Blue Blood,

Why do we have to sell players before we can buy? Didn't we get extra money for 5th place and the Cup Final? Haven't we just signed a new sponsors deal? Everton will tell you all the money has gone, but ask where to and you will get blank looks and no replies? Moyes moans all the time about having to get players late every season, so why does he wait? Just go out and get them or is that too easy? Can only teams like Stoke and Hull do that? I am sick of his yearly bleats. The time has come for him to try and get his players to have a game plan. Don't tell me how good Pienaar is, when all I see is a player who runs around in and out and then losing the ball, 90% of his runs end in nothing coming from them. We have been brainwashed into thinking Neville can play football, that Yobo wont go missing if we pull the wall down around the pitch, that Hibbert will have more life in him than a used condom. That Leon Osman will not be on the floor more times than an British Boxer, that Tim Howard will see a ball coming from 25 yards away without binoculars. That Jo will go on a run and take the ball with him. That Fellaini will one day find a position on the pitch that will make him look like he can play football. Everton have no idea how to play football, we can't pass shoot or tackle, I agree with you George, this team needs better training, better coaching and better leadership but with Moyes in charge none of this will happen.

Peter Campbell.

#### Blue Blood

I don't agree with you about Moyes George, he has done well with little money, we have been in Europe and to Wembley and if he had the money other managers had he would have won something. I do agree some of the football is not brilliant but that's because we have had so many injuries that he hasn't had the chance to play his first team choice for a long time. Mack The Knife is unfair as well, he is looking back to a time when Everton were great and the Moores money was behind us. Those days have long gone, we are a Poor Club in a Rich League.

**Kevin James** 

# League Tables

of

# EVERTON YOUTH TEAMS

(including F.A. Youth Cup Results) 1955-2008

This is not an attempt to be a history of Everton's Youth Teams, but rather an attempt to bring the 'league tables' from various sources into one publication.

Although one of the aims of this publication is to be as accurate as possible, it cannot be guaranteed. If you find any inaccuracies then please feel free to get in touch with any corrections and/or additions, so they can be incorporated into any possible future updates.

Any tables which do not 'balance' will be shown with the erroneous figures highlighted as red text.

Prior to 1955, Everton's Youth Teams played in a variety of other leagues. It is known that the 'A' team played in the Liverpool County Combination between 1931 and 1939, and it is believed that they remained in this League until their move to the Lancashire League in 1955. Also it is known that the 'B' team played in the Bootle JOC League in 1938-39 and it is believed that, after the War, they also played in the Liverpool County Combination. At present, the League tables for these years are not yet available but over time, the youth teams tables will undergo strenous research and further updates will be produced.

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# Elizabeth -- a Toffee Lady

I've been invited to the launch of David France's Everton Collection on Thursday September 24, 2009 and have no doubts that the Trust which acquired the world's finest collection of memorabilia will put on a great exhibition at the Picton Library – given the 10,000 items, it would be hard not to. More important, I hope that the associated website reflects the comprehensive nature of the collection. It is the completeness of the collection – the remarkable unbroken sequences of home and away programmes, etc. – which makes David's obsession so peerless – in short, the envy of every other football in the world (although I've heard rumours that 'Dr Everton's Magnificent Obsession' has been bought by as many Reds as Blues). I think that the Trust's work since January 2008 should be judged on the challenge to demonstrate the completeness of the collection.

I'm looking forward to the event because I understand that both David and his wife will be there. It's always a delight to recall the good old days with Dr Everton but more than ever I'm looking forward to meeting Elizabeth again. I want to express my sincere thanks, and also those of the real Everton family, for her patience, tolerance, kindness, generosity and unwavering support. Now I've been lucky to know David for many years and am well aware of his tireless deeds. Of course, David is the first to tell you that it was a collaborative effort which involved many other Blues. I was thrilled to be on the panel which selected the first members of Gwladys Street's Hall of Fame. Also I'm proud to have helped organise the Adelphi Dinners and like to think that I aided in some small way during the formation of the Former-Players' Foundation (which was also known as Blueblood in its early days). Also I think that I may have contributed, again in some small way, to his books which tell the Everton story from so many different angles and know for sure that I added one or two rare items to his treasure trove of memorabilia. And I've had an opportunity to cast my critical eye over the contents of his final project - Toffeemen. My contributions are modest compared to some other Blues like his other half. Throughout these collaborative efforts there has been one very special Blue at David's side - Elizabeth France. They say that behind every great man is an even greater woman. And I believe that her contributions deserve special recognition.

Now Elizabeth doesn't classify herself as a Blue – not bitter enough she says. Personally I think of her as a diehard Blue who has been to more games than most of us. I don't know too many people who can talk with pride about standing in the horizontal rain at Burnden Park, the Baseball Ground, the Dell, Maine Road, Roker Park, Victoria Ground, as well as other familiar grounds. I love her story of an official feeling so sorry for them (drenched to the bone) at Derby that he gave them tickets for the main stand. It was the game immediately after our League Cup final loss to Villa. There was a massive turn out by Blues, however none of them were seated in the Main Stand. This became evident the moment that Big Bob scored and David and Elizabeth jumped to their feet to celebrate. They were alone. According to David, his wife has always been that fraction of a second slower in getting to her feet and a fraction of a minute slower in sitting back down. This was evident when the goal was disallowed and she was the only person standing and obviously receiving abuse from the Rams.

Well Elizabeth may be slow to sit down but in my eyes she has some rare qualities. For starters, she is natural, unassuming, tolerant, kind, generous and unwaveringly loyal. Yes, a real lady. Also she has the patience of a saint (or is

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that of an Everton widow). She never complained about the amount of time that David was out and about (remember on the other side of the Atlantic) on his quests. She said nothing about him spending hundreds of thousands of pounds on securing Everton's history, that is until the day he spent £78,000 on a box of motley looking swag. She never moaned about the thousands of phone calls from Evertonians, memorabilia dealers and former-players. In her husband's absence, she would chat at length with the legends like Gordon Watson, TG Jones, Tommy Eglington, Wally Fielding, Dave Hickson, Brian Labone, Alex Young, Brian Harris and Alan Ball (who liked to refer to her as 'the other good thing from Farmworth') but remain in awe of her own favourites from the Seventies namely Connolly, Goodlass, McKennzie and Latchford (and his lovely legs). Or for that matter, she never nagged about the time he devoted to writing his 15 books. I love her story about them selling the first publication. Disgusted that an individual wanted a back-hander to place the title on the shelves of the Megastore, they approached WH Smiths in Church Street. Elizabeth sat in their car which was crammed with boxes containing about 500 books while David went inside to make a cold sale. He returned triumphant. She asked: 'How many?' He replied: 'Three'. She said: 'Well, three boxes isn't a bad start'. He clarified: 'No three books!' She stifled her disappointment and by the end of that day WH Smith's had ordered another 100 books and by the end of the week they wanted to acquire the whole print run of 1,500.

In summary, her support for the Everton cause equals that of her husband, especially in recent years as she watched his health deteriorate. While she has joked about writing a country song about their ordeal, many think that any other woman would have accepted their lawyer's advice and, at some point during the six years it took for the club to get its act together, taken the offers from outside parties at twice the Everton amount. (I've seen a letter from the Trust acknowledging that David and Elizabeth made a \$1.2 million contribution to the Trust.) Even that great optimist and even greater Evertonian Brian Labone had lost patience with the Club and sent her a metal medal. On one side was engraved the name of Christie's on the other it read Sotheby's. I can't imagine the unnecessary stress during those six years. Nevertheless David and Elizabeth kept the Everton Scriptures and remainder of his magnifi-

cent collection together.

Of course, you will remember David's saying 'Don't thank me, being a Blue is my reward'. Well, I don't that should apply to Elizabeth. If you bump into this real Toffee Lady, she has prematurely white hair and a genuine Lancashire accent (even after living in America for 30 odd years), then don't hesitate to thank her for the legacy that she and her husband have left behind for all Evertonians to cherish for generations to come. I encourage you to read her final words in Dr Everton's Magnificent Obsession. They are enlightening. 'While supporters of other clubs suffer from imperfect memories and air-brushed history books, Evertonians cultivate a special appreciation of the past which in turn has shaped their identity. Therefore I'm elated that the integrity of David's collection has remained in tact for the benefit of Blues and social historians. My husband was no more than the guardian of the Grand Old Club's Heritage and like him I consider it to be 'The Gwladys Street's Collection', 'The Sons of St Domingo Treasures' and 'The People's Collection'. It's now the fans' responsibility and I encourage all Evertonians to get involved and make sure that each and every one of these world-class treasures is taken care of.'

Thank you Elizabeth. Evertonians will never ever forget you.

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# I Don't Believe it



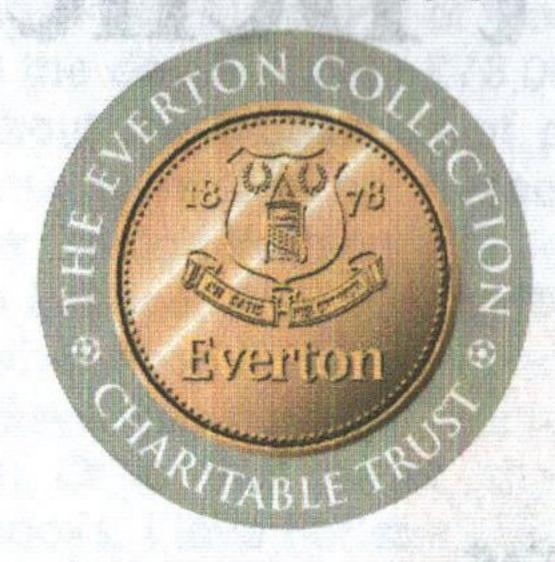
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# The Everton Collection Talks



With Peter Lupson

Of interest to Everton and Liverpool fans, these talks give an insight into the development of both clubs.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> September - Joint Everton /Liverpool Programmes
Incredibly, only 12 years after the acrimonious split of 1892, the two clubs began publishing joint match programmes. Produced until 1935, they contained team line-ups and news of off-the- pitch developments at both clubs and in the coun-

try more widely.

Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> September - St Domingo's and the Birth of Everton FC
The role of St Domingo Chapel in the creation of Everton was crucial but little is known about the personalities involved. Meet some of these early pioneers, including the Rev. Ben Chambers, recently inducted into the Gwladys Street Hall of Fame.

Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> October - John Houlding and the Road to Anfield
John Houlding, the father of Liverpool FC, has been condemned by many as a ruthless, ambitious businessman who was responsible for the bitter split at Everton in 1892. But was this the real John Houlding? It's time to find out. Further talks in the series are:

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> November - Houlding, Mahon and the Battle of Anfield Monday 7<sup>th</sup> December - Reconciliation and Forgiveness - The Cuff/McKenna Friendship

Wednesday 16<sup>th</sup> December - William McGregor and the Birth of the Football League

Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> December - Everton, Liverpool and the Moores Family
Peter Lupson is the author of "Across the Park" and "Thank God for Football".
There will be an opportunity to buy signed copies of his books at each event
All of these talks will be held at 2.00pm in the

Hornby Library, Central Library, William Brown Street Admisssion is free, but places are limited.

Tickets available from the Central Lending Help Desk (Second Floor) or by ringing the ticket hotline on 0151 233 5829

This Cartoon is taken for the match programme for the match against Sheffield United on Good Friday 30th March 1956 kick off 3.15pm and we lost 4-1.



# Centenary South American Tour 2009 (continued from last issue)

From the school, in the hills above the town overlooking the Pacific, the Group once again returned to the Corporation Headquarters where Anne Asquith presented



Jorge Miranda with an engraved crystal decanter set (matching that presented to President Bloise).

Semi-Final Second Leg - National Stadium, Santiago

Our last planned event in Chile was to attend the second-leg of the Championship semi-final again La Universidad de Chile. The group were guests of the home side on this occasion and were afforded seats that gave not only a matchless view of the action on the pitch but also the impressive snow-capped Andes beyond the opposite stand (many thanks to Marcelo López and Juan Pablo Salgado).



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The match itself was quite eventful. Everton fell behind to two early goals before seeing earlier hero, Miralles, dismissed for a rush-of-blood offence. Despite pulling a goal back through Riveros, the Ruleteros eventually succumbed to a third and subsequent elimination by the eventual title winners.

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The Chilean leg of the trip was about to come to an end — next stop over the Andes, La Plata, Argentina.

### Club Everton, La Plata, Argentina

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Club Everton La Plata was founded in 1905 in the newly created capital of Buenos Aires Province, La Plata. Although they have competed in the amateur league for the last 104 years, they are referred to as "El Decano Platense" — the title given to the oldest surviving club in the city.

them was presented with a club shirt. In return, the delegation repri

In 1909, as a result of the successful tour of the region by Everton FC, the members voted to change the name of the Club from "25 de Mayo" to Club Everton — despite some resistance from a few older members. Since then, the Club has thrived in the First Division of the La Plata League, providing its members with not only access to football but also skating, gymnastics, tae kwon do, "frontón" as well as a library, bars and restaurants.

The Club is an example of how it is possible to involve the community in diverse and worthwhile activities — all at a cost of €1 per month. This is not a unique set up within Argentina but a remnant of the community club set up developed mainly by Italian socialist immigrants at the end of the 19th century. The Club is thriving today with over 1,000 members and has recently acquired a new sports complex on the edge of town with three full size, floodlit pitches, changing and restaurant facilities.

In preparing for the trip to Chile, contact was also made with Club Everton in La Plata, who welcomed the prospect of a visit from the "gringos".

La Plata, 2009

This was how the visit was reported on the Club website:

On the evening of 30 June, a reception was held at the club offices of Club Everton La Plata in honour of the visit by a delegation of fans of Everton Football Club, Liverpool. The fans, John Shearon, Paul Wharton, Michael Durkin, James Asquith and Anne Asquith, were met at the airport by the Chairman and Vice- Chairman of our club, Sr Marcelo Mazzacane and Prof Gonzalo Uranga, respectively.

After checking in at the hotel they were taken to the club offices where they had a chance to have a look around and later have dinner. Upon their arrival, they were met by various directors and by Prof Santiago Katz who briefly talked about the book he had written on the centenary of Club Everton La Plata; he also showed the visitors around the Club library.

The match itself was quite eventful. Everton full behind to two carly goals before seeing

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earlier hero, Miralles, dismissed for a rush-of-blood offence. Despite pulling a goal

After the meal, Sr Marcelo Mazzacane presented the delegation with a silver tray to commemorate their visit. It was inscribed with the following, written in both English and Spanish: Club Everton La Plata, Argentina to Everton Football Club, Liverpool, forging links of Brotherhood and Fraternity. The tray also bore the crests of both clubs.

The Everton FC delegation was also presented with a book on the club's centenary as well as another book about the city of La Plata, and each of them was presented with a club shirt. In return, the delegation representing Everton FC also gave the Chairman a memento of their visit, at the centre of which was the Everton Football Club crest.

Once the official presentations had been made it was time for coffee and cakes and the evening concluded with champagne for a great Evertonian toast!!

The following day was spent visiting the Club's installations on the edge of town and revisiting the headquarters to view the various activities on show. A noticeable feature at the Club was the library, run by Olga Stabile, with a vast array of books and an internet facility. Younger members are encouraged to drop in after school to carry on with their own studies.



Club Everton Sporting Complex

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As with Club Everton La Plata, carlier contact had been made with the Umquayans. The Before setting off for Buenos Aires the following morning, both visitors and hosts shared a final meal in a local restaurant.

After a few days in Buenos Aires, which involved a trip to Boca Junior's "Bombonera" stadium, the group prepared to cross the River Plate for the final leg of the journey, to Rosario, Uruguay.

Club Atlético Everton, Rosario, Uruguay:

Founded: 23 June 1920 Rosario: Population 14,000

Rosarina League Champions: 9 Titles

President: José Carlos Canela

Club Atlético Everton were founded in 1920 by railway workers who were completing the line from Montevideo. Although 11 years had passed since Everton FC had defeated the Uruguayan League in the capital, the name still had an attraction. As with the set-up in La Plata, the Club serves as a focal point for its local community with its own bar, indoor sports hall, restaurant area and "bocha" court (bocha is a version of bowls played throughout the world — except the

The football team competes in the Liga Rosarina, which consists of just 6 teams. Each Sunday, all matches are played at one of the town's football venues to enable full coverage from TV, radio and press. From next season the league will combine with that of the neighbouring town, Nueva Helvecia.

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# Club Atletico Everton Social Centre



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89th Anniversary

As with Club Everton La Plata, earlier contact had been made with the Uruguayans. The Group took the ferry crossing across the River Plate to the historic Uruguayan port of Colonia where they were met by representatives of the Club, Jorge and Hugo.

A pleasant afternoon was spent touring the city, which included an invitation to lunch at exEverton player Ruben Martinez's restaurant. The evening was spent at a local bar with Club representatives (and the obligatory "parrillada") before preparing for the big events the following day.

Club Atlético Everton, Rosario, Uruguay:

89th Anniversary:

The Club had postponed their 89th anniversary celebrations to enable the visitors to attend. The day started with a league game at the Colegiales found and an "eventful" game resulted in a 3-1 victory for CA Everton. From the match to the Club's HQ where the cow slaughtered the day before was being slowly grilled above a log barbeque.

The party was attended by some 300 guests who ate, drank and danced the afternoon away. As proceedings drew to a close, gifts were exchanged between Club President, José Carlos Canela and John Shearon — Club pennants, shirt and an engraved commemoration framed plaque were presented to the visitors. With the party in full swing, the visitors said their goodbyes as they had a ferry to catch back to Buenos Aires on the eve of the return home. All three Clubs had shown incredible hospitality to the visiting party — from the terraces to the Board Room, although in the latter two cases these were one and the same. The one thing that united them all was the name "Everton" — all Evertonians following their own particular colour and flavour of the great name.

It is amazing that, across the three countries that make up the Southern Cone (Cono Sur) of South America, there should be three Clubs named after Everton FC — especially in the absence of any other British club name in the region (with the exception of Rangers in the Chilean town of Talca); Liverpool in Uruguay was actually named after our fair city.

Over the years, countless Evertonians from all four Clubs have paid visits to each of the others — not always in the blaze of publicity which accompanied our intrepid travellers on this occasion. It would be nice to think that in the future more Evertonians could take advantage of the wonderful hospitality that is awaiting them in each of these wonderful locations.

100 years ago, Everton director E Bainbridge, writing an account of that pioneering tour, observed that he was humbled by the feeling that what they had done was rather special and mused that perhaps in some way they had touched the heart of a continent in its early footballing days. All the effort, preparation and travel really was worthwhile. Indeed.

Thanks to all those who supported this trip. We look forward to further development in the next 100 years in relations between the clubs at all levels and, within a much shorter timescale, to a day when Everton take on Everton on the pitch. Or even, why not, a tournament of the Evertons. Nothing but the best is good enough for Evertonians "de corazón".

The History Of Everton season 1932-33

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

Lowe has proved a reliable defender, and has service everton well. He is twenty-five years of age, and stands 5ft 8 and half inches, and weights 11" 7lbs. are the return of see, at centre-half, in place in white, and the appeardness of also

## WILLIAM COOK SIGNS FOR EVERTON FROM CELTIC DECEMBER 31 1932, DAILY POST

Everton have secured their back division by signing the irish internation W cook, of glasgow celtic, and he will turn out for the match against west brom at goodison to-day. The injury to williams in the game against wolverhampton proved rather several and in signing cook, they have gained a useful addition to their forces. The deal was completed yesterday, so that cook, if required will be available for the cup-tie against leicester city on junuary 1411. he played for ireland against england, scotland and water this season, he made thirty-three appearances for celtic last season, played regularly for celtic first eleven this term. Cock, who was on the transfer at his own request, is a native of coleraine. He is twenty-three years-of uge stands 5ft 7 and half inches, and weights 11" 3lbs.

# CHANGES AGAINST BIRMINGHAM CITY

JANUARY 4 1933. DAILY POST

The return of gee to the pivoted perth, releases white for the front line, and it is expected that his inclususion in the attack will add more thrust to the forward line. White will partner geldard on the right winger. The former southport player has frequently done well at inside right, and with his youthful partner always anxious to progess the right wing should prove a lively one. Williams is still unfit, as also is stein, and cook and turner are again in the side. erecently welliams, bucking brunes, whate thomseet, archer, geldard, dam dean, johnstall, stells,

#### TG WATSON AND JG WATSON SIGN FROM BLYTH SPARTANS that there will room our on Samonary as fit as a pidalle.

JANUARY 9 1933, DAILY POST

Everton curried out a two-fold deal with blyth spartans fc. on Saturday, evening following the latters's victory over workington, by signing TG watson centre-half and JG watson inside left as professionals. Although they have the same name, these players are unrelated. Everton are helieved to have paid £500 for the double transfer. TG watson is eighteen years-of-uge, and is a native of chopwell, while john watson, a former schoolboy international, is nineteen years-of-age and belongs to cambols. He is the brother of billy watson who played for rochdule and carlisle united.

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JANARY 11 1933, DAILY POST

The everton team to meet leicester city, at leicester, shows two forward changes, and one half-back alteration from the side which lost at hirmingham last week. In the attack dunn returns to inside right, while stein takes over the extreme left berth in place of turner. At half-back, white will take the place off gee. Stein has recovered, and his inclusion ought to add zest to the attack, on Saturday it was shown that gee is not quite ready for a return to the first team, and it not surprising that white resumes in the pivotal berth. coposity and a supply the base of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contract of the contraction of t

## EVERTON TO PLAY IN OXFORD BLUE

JANUARY 12 1933. DAILY POST

Everton are to play in oxford blue on Saturday, and leicester city, who normally turn out in blue are to play in red. At the moment leicester city are not sure how their team will be constitued. WILLIAM LINDSAY DEIDS IN HIS SIXTIETH YEAR

FEBUIRT 28 1933, DAILT POST

MARCH 1 1933, DAILT POST

#### ONE CHANGE AGAINST SUNDERLAND

For the meeting with sunderland at goodison park, on Saturday, the everton selectors have decided to give white a rest and as resut, gee will again appear in the centre-half position. This is the only change from the successful cup side.

# SELECTION MADE AT BUXTON FOR BURY FA CUP-TIE

JANUARY 24 1933. DAILY POST

With the frost having grip everton have gone to bacton. The men should enjoy the trip. Bury are the visitors to goodison purk and after display the followers of the local side are looking for victory. The snow proved a handicup to everton's training yesterday but the players were able to go for a sharp walk in the morning. While many of them watched the tohogganning later in the day, the players however are not to be allowed to indulge in the winter sports for fear of accidents. Ball practice is again to take palce on the huxton football ground, which is being cleared of snow for the purpose, starting also the team will have daily mineral and natural water baths. Mr cooke the trainer said that

the whole of the players were exceptionally well and free from flu, and they expected to take the field with a full side, on Saturday.

Billy Smith the author of the Blue Correspondence. Book has spent years researching Everton's

#### TWO CHANGES AGAINST MAN CITY

FEBUARY 1 1933, DAILY POST

Everton have made two changes from the side which defeated bury in the cup game on Saturday, the are the return of gee, at centre-half, in place or white, and the appearance of stevens the new brighton player at centre-forward in place of dean. This will be steven's debut in the first division football, and it is a great chance for the young player to distinguish himself. He has been playing remarkably well in the centre-league, and has proved a good marksman, his positional play is excellent, and he as seved his colleagues with good passes, while in heading he is emulating dean, by gliding the ball to his purtner. Against Liverpool reserves recently he obtained two goals, while he led the attack in the luncushire cup-tie against hurnley, a most to some and or a more than the some and the some than the

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For the game with the arsenal, everton will be at full strength, dean who got a knock on the ankle in the bury game, will return to the side, while white will resume in place off gee.

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#### AT BUXTON

FEBUARY 14 1933, DAILY POST

The club have opened a week's training in high spirits, everton are not allowing that upheaval at anfield to upset them, and fifteen players are preparing at buxton for what is likely to prove a great tussle with leeds united. Mr tom meintosh is in charge of the men, and the party includes, sager, cook, cresswell, williams, bocking, britton, white, thomson, archer, geldard,, dunn dean, johnson, stein, critchley. As usual, gult will play a prominent item in their activities, and their supporters are hoping that they will turn out on Saturday as fit as a fiddle.

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FEBUARY 15 1933, DAILY POST

Everton selectors, decided to make no changes in the side, which was defeated at anfield last week, in buxton special baths which the team state benefits them considerably, brisk road walks,, golf and light bull practice on the local football ground, together with squash racketts at their hotel, constitute everton's daily training at huston. Dean told a reporter that the huxton air is most bracing and that a visit there does the team no end, of good because it breaks the manotony of their daily routine training of home. Two other reasons for everton's optimism are that they have, this season only lost one match at home and that they have never vey visited buxton for training and lost on the Saturday, after their return. They have visted buxton now for some seasons.

# EVERTON AT BUXTON

FEBUARY 23 1933, DAILY POST

everton are again to prepare at buxton for the cup-tie with luton town, fifteen players leave on Sunday for the derbyshire resort, and they will return on the morning of the match. The players to make the trip:- suger, cook, cresswell, williams, bocking, britton, white, thomson, gee geldard, critchley, dean,

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#### WILLIAM LINDSAY DEIDS IN HIS SIXTIETH YEAR ONE CHANCE AGAINST SUNDERLAND

FEBUARY 28 1933, DAILY POST

William lindsay, a noted full-back in the early days of the league football has died in his sixtleth year. Born at stockton-on-tees, lindsay signed for everton, when seventeen, and afterwards saw service with grimsby town and newcastle united,, before coming to luton town and then watfold.

### NO CHANGES AGAINST LUTON TOWN IN CUP-TIE

MARCH 1 1933, DAILY POST

Everton will be represtented by their strongest side, when they face luton town, in the sixth round of the F.A cup, on Saturday. The directors having, decided last night to play the team which defeat derby county on Saturday geldard has made good progess, and the players generally are enjoying their stay at huxton, owing to the heavy snowdrifts, the players had difficulty in finding 'room' to train at the buxton football ground, but the players themselves shovelled, the snow away and made a track, on which they sprinted in the afternoon.

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#### **GELDARD KO FOR CUP-TIE**

MARCH 3 1933, DAILY POST

The injury which geldard sustained last Saturday, may keep him out of the cup-tie to-morrow. He tried his unkle yesterday, but the result was not altogether satisfactory. The young player who took part in the three previuos ties, will have another trial to-day, if geldard is not fit, critchley will take the outside right berth. Everton are fortunate to have such an able and speedy winger in reserve for such an emergency.

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#### ONE CHANGE FOR PORTSMOUTH MATCH

MARCH 10 1933, DAILY POST

Everton will have quite an unthusiastic band of friends to cheer them on at portsmouth to-morrow, as the many 'exiles' from merseyside now in busness at southampton are likely to make the short trip to portsmouth to see the players, who have brought the club into the FA semi-final. Gee is to turn out at centre-half back, in place of white, who received an injury in the match on wednsday. The players travel to buston on Monday to prepare for the duel with west hum united in the semi-final.

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#### **EVERTON AT BUXTON**

MARCH 14 1933, DAILY POST

Everton have taken up their quarters at buxton to prepare for what they expect will prove a hard tussle at wolverhampton, on Saturday. Fifteen players have gone to the derbyshire resort, three beening: - sager, cresswell, cook bocking, williams, white, britton, gee, thomson, geldard, critchley dunn, dean, johnson and stein. The players go on to wolverhampton straight from buxton on Saturday. morning. I am informed that geldard has made good progess and that the outside-right strenrous task in hand. Cook hurt his ankle on Saturday, but is expected to be soon all right.

#### **GELDARD TO PLAY?**

MARCH 15 1933, DAILY POST

Everton will be at full strength for the cup semi-final tie against west ham at wolverhampton, on Saturday, geldard, who was injury in the match against derby county, is fit again and along with whitewho did not play against portsmouth last Saturday, returns to the side to the exclusion of critchley and

#### EVERTONIANS IN RUNNING FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE SELECTION

MARCH 16 1933, DAILY POST

Sugar, the everton goalkeeper has forced himself on the notice of the selectors of the football league, by his fine displays, and britton, one of the cleverest half-backs, I have seen for some time, white and geldard are also in the running for 'caps' for the football league. Sagers, britton, for the rest geldard and white.

#### SAGAR AND BRITTON PLAYED FOR ENGLISH LEAGUE

MARCH 22 1933. DAILY POST

Suger and britton played for the football league, and lost 5-1 to the rest, for whom white also played, geldard injured his ankle in training and was replace by arsenal winger joe hulme.

#### ONE CHANGES AGAINST ASTON VILLA

MARCH 24 1933, DAILY POST

The everton team selected to meet aston villa, at villa park to-morrow, will be the same side that defeated west ham in the semi-final of the cup, with the exception that geldard will appear on the extreme right to the exclusion of critchley.

#### JG WATSON DEBUT AGAINST MIDDLESBROUGH

34,546 Geldard A Stein 1

MARCH 29 1933, DAILY POST

It is good to see young players making their mark, and I am sure JG watson, who was signed from blythe spartans in january, will have every opportunity to make good. He is nineteen years of age, and player for england as schoolhoy against scotland, and is regauard at a most useful recuit. He was signed at the same time as TG watson another youth from the same club. Dunn reappears at inside right in place of cunliffe.

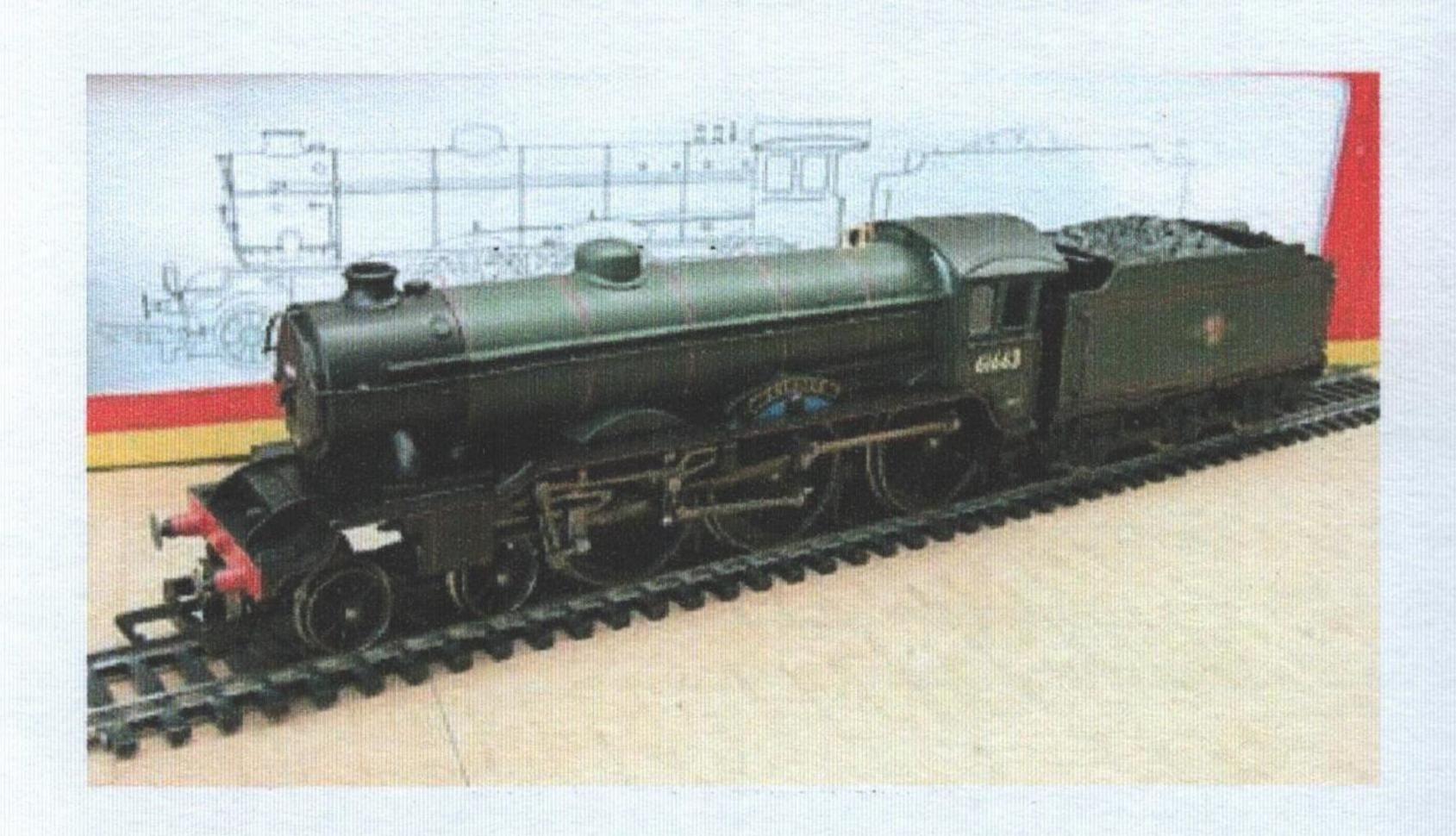
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