

Over Vets do it on astroturf

VIEW FROM THE BUSH



Safe Hands's editorial headline in the last edition about me "going Down Under" was in poor taste (*I assumed 'down under' referred to Australia – does it mean something else in your house, Bill? – Baffled Ed*). The view from the Bush could refer to either the Australian bush or Shepherds Bush and is therefore a more upmarket double meaning. I use "double meaning" rather than "innuendo" because it confuses Bill Handley. He thinks the latter is an Italian suppository.

Our last AGM contained an item on this summer's tournament rules. The majority of those present wanted to see more goals and the preferred answer was to see bigger goals either wider or higher or both. The only dissenters were the goalkeepers (just thinking of themselves as usual!) Watching the Australia v Uruguay match on "home" soil and seeing some Aussie Rules football made me think about the evolution of football goals. Obviously the original plan was to have a rectangular target. If the ball went between the posts then it was a score of 1. The idea to put a net on probably came from a roly poly keeper whose job it was to collect the ball. Having a net helped to save effort. However as most shots are off target it would have made more sense to have a net stretching from the uprights to the

corner flag as Over Sports FC are now trialling at the Rec.

The next phase of development came with the breakaway rugby fraternity. As it is difficult for some players to keep the ball down someone suggested that the uprights should be extended so you get 3 points for kicking it over the bar and between the uprights (Dicko and Steve Rawlinson are fine examples of such a player). The Irish disagreed but kept the idea of the H target but with a net for Gaelic football. However this recognised the skill of hitting the original target (3 points) but only 1 point if it goes over the bar. Australians however have taken the concept to the next level and have abandoned the idea of cross bars to accommodate the likes of many Over Vets who still are unable to regularly hit the target but kick it wide instead. The Australians have four vertical posts (for some unknown reason the outer ones are called the behind posts even though they are all in a line). Like the Irish they reward those that can kick accurately by giving 6 points for a score between the inner posts but only one point for a near miss. I am not too sure what to make of the American Y target but I have real difficulty calling that a football game anyway.

If any one has any other ideas let OG know.



Someone on the internet obviously spotted our photo competition featuring Andy Carman taking a penalty at Chesham last year and published the above.

Upcoming Game:

Sunday April 30th

Over Rec v. Newmarket 11-a-side

If you want to play, please contact Andy Smart (202242 or 07813 071192)

Looking further ahead, places are still available for the Chester/Liverpool weekend – contact Andy Carman for details.

This year's tournament is June 17th: details will follow in next OG

New members:

Thursday:	Mike Donnan Ray Coulson Dave Carman
Social:	Dave Lill
Associate:	Andy 'Crunch' Adams, Julian 'Jules' Huggins, Mark 'Deano' Dean

Eats shoots and plays for Over Vets

(with apologies to Lynn Truss)

Which is correct?

"You should have shot Chas"
or
"You should have shot, Chas"

Answers on a postcard to the usual address.

Spotted on the internet: Attractive Courses in Algarve

"We had a fabulous time and the weather was very kind to us. The 2 courses we played where (*sic*) in good condition and as attractive as the brochures had led us to believe. We will be coming back next year for sure. Thank you for your assistance in making our stay a good one."

Neil Blanchflower, UK, March 2005

MATCH REPORTS

Monday 26 December 2005

(AWS)

Boxing Day special

Over Vets 1 Over Gonads 4

With the usual meticulous planning (after all, we had a year to prepare for this one!) there was some confusion about whether the kick-off was 10.30 as some team members (and the opposition) were advised by Old Bill, or 11am as advertised in *Old Git*. Now our readership will know that everything you read in *Old Git* is true, so it was no surprise that the game kicked off at 11.03. The slight delay was due to an ageist debate concerning whether the game should be 30 or 40 minutes each way. However, with no referee having been booked, each team appointed their own timekeeper unbeknown to the other. One thought the game had kicked off at 11am sharp, so it was no surprise that he called half time 3 minutes early.

An unusually large crowd had braved the cold, including two

honorary octogenarian members from Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire who were often heard muttering "It were never like this in our day".

Gonads took the lead after only 3 minutes when a wild shot from some turncoat called Rawlinson found the net after cannoning off the hapless Andy Buck's heel. Rumours abounded that said Rawlinson is in fact a member of the Vets, cunningly disguised as a Gonads hacker. However, when the spectators saw that he only used his right foot for standing on, we realised that he couldn't possibly be a member of the Vets. The football from Over Vets promised a lot but produced little. The Gonads defended well and had planned to mark Andy Carman out of the game (at least someone did a bit of planning for the match). The Vets, however, were also tactically aware and made use of Sean Baker (he had no-one to mark at the back as Nomads had brought all but one of their players behind the ball) by getting him in behind the Nomads

defence. This tactic intrigued the spectators as none of them could actually recall Sean ever scoring a goal. Sean obviously wanted to keep his record in tact by shooting straight at the keeper when he had a clear sight of goal. Nomads

managed to score another after 10 minutes against the run of play after Over Vets had committed too many players going forward. Andy Carman pulled one back in controversial circumstances on the half hour mark. Was he, or was he not, in the box when he got the final touch? However, because of the cold, no-one seemed to care very much so the goal was allowed to stand. Nomads responded by claiming another on the stroke of half time (37 minutes!) to take a comfortable lead into the second half.

The second half contained little to excite the crowd apart from two highlights. The Vets substituted Bill "this game is definitely getting harder" Handley at the break and brought on a loan signing before the transfer window closes. No details were given in the press box and no referee was there to record it, so we can only refer to him as the mystery player. The other incident of note was seeing John Bishop, one of our founder members, struggling to return the ball over the fence. He never had much of a problem kicking the ball over the fence from the *inside* in his playing days. How times have changed! Somewhere amongst this confusion Mike Donnan apparently scored the goal of the game for Nomads to put them 4 -1 up. I didn't see it because I had long since retired to the bar. Roll on 2006.

'Young' Billy Wilson - Chairman

Over Vets: Buck; Baker, Chapman, Handley; Day, Smith; Carman.
Sub: ?

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Peter Crouch's school team photo c. 1996



Sunday January 8th

Over Vets 2 Cambridge Vets 3

Rawlinson, Milne

A rare home defeat for the Vets by a Cambridge side who, after last autumn's defeat, when they played the second half with just 10 men, obviously figured 11 v 11 might not be a bad idea.

An excellent game played in good spirit in the true traditions of Vets football (© *B Handley Book of Veterans' Clichés*), the game started in bright fashion for Over with Albert feeding Jules who shot just wide. And talking of feeding, minutes later saw the first of many fine saves from Mark 'getting slimmer by the day' Nichols, following the first corner of the game to Cambridge. This was rapidly followed by three more corners as the visitors established an early supremacy.

Midway through the first half, Joe Warrington made his debut appearance in a Vet's shirt, replacing Brian 'why me, I'm as fresh as a daisy' Chapman in midfield. Brian's rest was barely two minutes old when he was sent back on in place of an injured Gus Clow, who at the tender (and frankly illegal) age of 34 years, 4 months experienced a pulling in the groin area and hurried off to the showers, emerging an hour or so later with a contented smile on his face.

The first goal arrived a few minutes later, when, from 20 yards, the Cambridge no. 8 sent an unstoppable shot looping over an advancing Slim into the back of the net. The second goal followed shortly after – a Cambridge break down Over's right and the no. 9 fired home from the corner of the box.

Over's best effort before half-time was a rasping 30-yarder from Warrington that was only just 30 yards wide.

The second half found an Over side re-organised and

reinvigorated. We went to 3 at the back and 3 up front and this quickly began to pay dividends, although an early highlight for the spectators came at the other end as a Cambridge corner sailed into the penalty box and Slim yelled 'mine', only to miss the ball by several counties. This was soon followed by an excellent volley by the Cambridge no. 9, which hit the bar. Thereafter, Over pressure began to tell. Dave Reed frightened the life out of the visitors with a mazy run from deep within his own half that saw him shimmy past several opponents with the sort of silky skills more often associated with Ryan Giggs. Then he fell over. A more fruitful run then came from Jules Huggins, leading to Over's first goal – a rasping left footer from Steve Rawlinson from the edge of the box.

Just when we thought we were right back in the game, however, Cambridge scored the killer third goal – a long ball from the keeper and the no. 9 outran Dave Reed, to slot the ball past Slim.

Over's second goal came after an excellent run from Mike Donnan, which ended with him being fouled on the edge of the box. Up stepped Bob Milne to bend an unstoppable shot around the wall into the top corner. This was the cue for much Over pressure with the Cambridge keeper saving from Mike and tipping over a 25-yarder from Dave. Bob then had an effort cleared off the line following great interplay between Brian, Albert and Neil.

An excellent game played in good spirit etc etc (see above) and afterwards, it was generally agreed that at last Bill Handley had found his natural position: linesman.

Ed.

Over Vets: Nichols; Milne, Reed, Hodson, Clow; Rawlinson, Tagg, Chapman, Donnan; Huggins, Smith. Sub: Joe Warrington

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. . . In the light of Sepp Blatter's suggestion about eradicating draws in football, I've devised a foolproof way of sorting out the outcomes of matches that end level.

Penalty shoot-outs are a non-starter, for no other reason than that we (i.e. British teams) are rubbish at them. Extra time isn't reliable, even with golden, silver, or even adamantium goals. The solution then? The ancient art of Ro-Sham-Bo.

For those of you unfamiliar with this concept, it's reasonably straightforward. Two players (one from each team) face each other, and toss a coin to see who goes first. The victor then kicks the loser square in the nuts. If the loser falls over, he is eliminated, and his team loses the game. If he stays standing, he then becomes the kicker, and so on until one person falls down.

This should be popular with TV executives with schedules to follow, because (apart from in games between Shaolin Monks, which have been known to last several days) they never last more than two kicks.

This might sound like a rather arbitrary method, but, as long as you drew the players to take part randomly from the two teams, think of the effect on the last five or ten minutes of the match - with a 22-1 shot at being the first to be kicked, I can guarantee that every player will be playing for a result, and you'd see goals like Giggs' 1999 FA Cup semi-final winner nine games out of ten.

And think of the comedy value – every now and again you'd get a match-up along the lines of Juninho v Peter Crouch – don't try and tell me you wouldn't pay to see that.

Bill Handley, Leicester

Submitted by a long suffering Over Vet's wife: Mrs Safe Hands

Things you didn't know about you Old Gits!

Over Vets are like . . . Laxatives – They irritate the sh*t out of you.

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Over Vets are like . . . Lava Lamps – Fun to look at, but not very bright.

Next month – Over Vets' Wives are like . . .

Writer can't think of headline shock

Sunday 12th February 2006

vs. Cambourne

(at Cambourne, Over Rec, Cambourne, Over Rec)

Over Veterans 3 – 2 Cambourne

Tagg (2), Parker

Veterans

Simmons,

Blanchflower (og)

Over: Buck; Hodson, Little, Dean, Blanchflower; Parker (c) (outfield 1st half, ref 2nd half, sweeper), Adams, Milne, Rawlinson, Smith, Tagg; Clow, A Carman (ref 1st half, outfield 2nd half, village diplomat).

The omens were there for all to see.

This game was to be played at Cambourne, then Over, then it was on, then it was off, then it was on again, all courtesy of a fixture cock-up out of Cambourne's control but leading to the loss of the seven remaining hairs on the Fixture Sec's head. Then the heavens opened and a pitch that only 24 hours earlier had been 'short-stud' turned into a pudding, prompting Dave Lill to tear about the village prophesising eternal wrath if the game went ahead and turned his pride and joy into a cabbage patch. Of course, Andy C was having none of it – he was on a roll: only the day before he had endeared himself to 30 Rugby Union fans who were in the Centre to watch England play Italy when he turned the big screen onto Sky so he could watch Man U: Andy was not going to let a little thing like rain stop him indulge in his second favourite pastime and besides, he wanted to show off the 1950's replica ref's kit that Paula had bought him for Christmas.

It seemed that Cambourne had a stronger side than that turning out in November. The game was nip and tuck for most of the first half with Deano indulging in sliding tackles with pinpoint accuracy. Over had numerous shots on goal but most were closer to troubling the corner flag than the Cambourne keeper.

Mike Little's late tackles are now measured in terms of fractions of a minute, not fractions of a second but his understanding with the other members of Over's defence is blossoming. Only Deano ignored Mike's commands but this was because Mike insisted on calling him Beano.

Midway through the first half however, it was Cambourne that

began to pile on the pressure. Andy Buck saved bravely at the feet of the Cambourne no.11 which left Bucky prostrate in agony. Over 'bag-man' Mark Marshall-Nichols, looking on from the warmth and comfort of the conservatory, shook his head, muttering that broken neck or no broken neck, it was far too wet to go out. So Bucky had to make do with a squirt of cold water in the face, which seemed to do the trick.

Although the Over defence withstood most of Cambourne's incursions their first goal came after 26 minutes; a well taken goal by Nobby Simmons, following a senior moment from Over's Crunch Adams. This seemed to spur Over on and only ten minutes later, Tony '3 bloody sausages' Tagg equalised for Over: his shot taking a wicked deflection to bypass Cambourne's keeper. Four minutes later, he made it two with a sweetly struck left-footed strike.

The end-to-end play continued into the second-half but with Over increasingly getting into the Cambourne goal area leading, after 20 minutes, to a fine goal from Colonel Parker, who coolly lofted the ball over the advancing 'keeper.

A minute later, Andy C couldn't stand it any more and he threw down his whistle and ripped off his ref's outfit to reveal the number 9 shirt beneath. The whistle was picked up by 'Colonel' Parker and seeing their chance, Cambourne raised their game, leading to numerous raids on Over's goal. On one such raid, Steve Rawlinson cleared off the line after Andy Buck parried a goal-bound shot with No. 15 finally firing over the bar. Unfortunately for Cambourne, lino Albie 'Mr McGoo' Smith had forgotten his glasses, which doesn't affect the way he plays but is something of an inconvenience when running the line: a good goal was therefore ruled off-side 'just in case'.

At the end of the game, both teams began to show signs of fatigue (Nobby in particular began

looking more like a second row forward than a centre-forward) but the sustained Cambourne pressure (together with Loz finally working out into which end of the whistle he should blow) led to a late penalty. Man of the match, Andy Buck saved the penalty by pushing the ball out to his team-mate, Blanco, only to watch helplessly as his team-mate volleyed the ball into the Over net muttering 'too good an opportunity to miss' as Bucky's steely gaze and Mike Little's grinding teeth betrayed their feelings.

And so Loz enjoyed blowing his whistle one last time and both teams trudged off to the bar and the waiting sausages. Every Over player's white shirt was now turned brown, with the exception of Crunch, whose shirt was not only Persil white but stone dry – it obviously wasn't raining up there.

Taggy had only two sausages, conscious that Mike Little was watching his every move and it was Lozzer's turn to lose out: after spending twenty minutes shovelling mud out of the showers he emerged to find only four half-chewed chips on the tray and his team-mates and executive box hangers-on looking replete, having enjoyed several sausages each. Loz's reaction cannot be printed in this family publication but he would like it to be known that he knows who you are.

Blanco spent the lunchtime standing in the corner, sent to Coventry, a lonely man, until he offered to buy a drink and then everything was OK.

Thanks to Cambourne for a good game in the true vets tradition.

Shaun Wright-Phillips Arrested



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Bill Handley

Mike Little scores goal shock!

Sunday 5th March – AWS

Over Vets 11-0 Coventry

Weather sunny and very cold. Lowest crowd of the season but at least one had travelled from Derby.

Vets: Briggs; Little, Baker; Rawlinson, Donnan, Reed, Clarke, Tassell, Carman D

It was a credit to both teams that this match took place without a referee and epitomised what Vets football is all about. There were few fouls, no disputed incidents and no-one to insult and call names. No talk here of the need for fourth officials and use of video playback to inform referees' decisions. However, there *were* two timekeepers with unsynchronised watches and the game finished early when it was realised the Community Centre bar was open.

The Coventry lads obviously had an early start and were unfamiliar with the idiosyncrasies of the all-weather pitch bounce and therefore took their time to get going. It took the Old Gits 10 minutes to open the scoring following some good passing movements but there were several delays to find footballs kicked over the fence as players were putting themselves forward early for the much coveted John Smiths 'Ave It award in the autumn. The match was much closer than the result suggests. When the score was 2 – 0 Garry Swain was heard to say that the game had 0-0 written all over it.

However we did witness the rare sight of a Mike Little goal coming at the twilight of an undistinguished Vets' career. Was it intended? Or was it a failed attempt at kicking the ball over the fence as it dropped below the cross bar? Mike spent the next hour in the bar, explaining the subtleties of his touch to an unconvinced gathering of supporters.

Note

The Old Git reporter covering the game apologises for not getting the full details of scorers as it was so cold he took refuge in the bar at the first opportunity and (he claims) did not have a clear view of the pitch. The result cannot be guaranteed to be correct either.

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