



## ARTHUR KEMBLE

### First Class for Rugby and Cricket

Born in Parr, St Helens, Arthur Kemble played for Liverpool as a forward and was capped three times for England between 1885 and 1887. During that time he also played first class cricket for Lancashire as a wicketkeeper and in 1891 he had the most dismissals (50) of any wicketkeeper in first class cricket.

Continuing to play for Lancashire until 1894 he qualified as a Solicitor in 1891, became Chairman of Garston District Council and a member of Liverpool District Council.



## EDWARD KEWLEY

### Our First England Captain

Edward Kewley was one of the most significant figures in the history of the Liverpool Club. He played for Liverpool as a forward and has the distinction of being the first player from the north to captain England. Played against Ireland in 1877, this game was also the first ever 15-a-side international. Previously games had been 20-a-side.

Kewley gained 7 caps and went on to be club Secretary and Treasurer as well as President of the Lancashire County Committee and a Vice President of the RFU.



## EDWARD MASSEY

### England's First Roman Catholic Player

Born in West Derby, Liverpool, Edward Massey is believed to be the first Roman Catholic player ever to be selected for England, in 1925. After studying at Ampleforth College, North Yorkshire, Massey played for Leicester Tigers as a scrum half. He won his three England caps before returning to home territory and playing for the rest of his career with Liverpool.



## FREDERICK HARDWICK TURNER

### CAPTAIN OF SCOTLAND

Freddie Turner, born in Liverpool and educated at Sedbergh School and Trinity College Oxford, was the Liverpool club captain in the years preceding World War One. He earned 15 international caps with Scotland, scoring 38 points and captaining the side five times.



## RICHARD AVERILL LLYOD

### Captain of Ireland

Born in County Tyrone, Dickie Lloyd graduated from Dublin University, where he was first capped for Ireland.

He moved to Liverpool in 1912 to pursue a career as a cotton trader and joined Liverpool FC. He had 16 caps at the outbreak of World War One and earned three more on his safe return. He captained his club through to 1920 and his country 11 times. He played cricket for Ireland and Lancashire and became an international referee.



## RONALD POULTON

### Captain of England

Educated at Rugby School and Balliol College Oxford, Ronnie Poulton was considered to be the most celebrated rugby player of his day. After playing for Oxford University and Harlequins he joined the Liverpool club in 1912. Ultimately he earned 17 England caps, captaining the England side in 1914 to what would be called today a 'Grand Slam'.



## KEVIN SIMMS

### World Cup Player and LSH Hero

Born in Prescot and attending West Park Grammar School, Kevin joined the Liverpool Club before going on to play for Cambridge University and Wasps before returning to Liverpool St Helens.

He gained 15 international caps with England between 1985 and 1988 including three games in the 1987 World Cup against Australia, Japan and Wales.

Now a GP in Liverpool, Kevin is the official LSH Club doctor and can often be seen attending injured players on the pitch at Moss Lane.



## LANCELOT SLOCOCK

### A Case of Mistaken Identity

Lancelot was a powerful second row forward in the Liverpool side in the early 1900s.

Slocock was picked to play for England against South Africa at Crystal Palace in December 1906, but he never made it. His letter of invitation went to the wrong person and another player, Arnold Alcock, played in his place.

Happily for Lancelot he was selected again and made his England debut against France in January 1907.



## MIKE SLEMEN

### Our Most Capped International

Born in Liverpool, Mike Slemen is LSH's most capped international player. After making his England debut on the wing in 1976 against Ireland he went on to gain 32 caps, scoring eight tries. His final game was against Scotland in 1984. He was also a member of the 1980 Grand Slam winning side and in the same year toured South Africa with the British Lions.

After his playing days were over, he coached the newly formed LSH for three years before joining the England coaching team for a nine year period.



## NJIKE TCHAKOUTE

### From Cameroon to Moss Lane

In 1999, Njike Tchakoute arrived on Merseyside with his family and made his way to Moss Lane. Known as Teaky or Tiki, he played for four years with LSH, and became a firm favourite with everyone.

In August 2001 he was selected for Cameroon to play Uganda in a World Cup qualifying game. He had to fund the trip himself, with a little help from some club members. Cameroon won and he was selected again, this time to play Madagascar. LSH rallied to raise his airfare again. Unfortunately for Cameroon they lost, but there was much relief at Moss Lane!

LSH's fortunes declined when Tchakoute went on to play at Waterloo and Birkenhead Park.