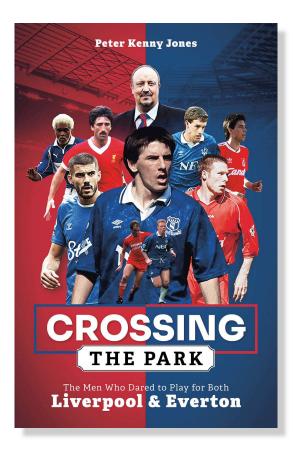


Title information

The Men Who Dared to Play for Both

Crossing the Park

Liverpool and Everton



Key features

By Peter Jones

- Exclusive interviews with players who have played for both Liverpool and Everton
- From Andrew Hannah to Conor Coady there is a comprehensive assessment of all 34 men to have played for both clubs, from 1892 to the present day
- Pictures of each man who has 'crossed the park', including the amazing colourisation work of George Chilvers
- Explores how the friendship and rivalry between Everton and Liverpool has changed over the past 130-plus years
- Includes managers who have overseen both clubs and those who have had some ties with both sides, whether as a youth player or during the two World Wars
- Publicity campaign planned including radio, newspapers, websites, podcasts and magazines

Description

Crossing the Park: The Men Who Dared to Play for Both Liverpool and Everton casts a spotlight on the players who have turned out for both clubs. Despite less than a mile separating the two teams, only 34 men have worn the colours of both and it's been more than 20 years since a direct transfer between the sides. Why have so few players crossed the park? What is the legacy of those who did? From Liverpool's 'Team of Macs' adorned in blue and white, three men had already played at Anfield but for its previous tenants — Everton. Since then, there has been more than 130 years of transfers and each player has a unique story to tell. The ever-changing face of the clubs' rivalry and friendship can be assessed by looking at the Anfield and Goodison careers of each man. In Conor Coady, we've seen perhaps the final player to cross the park as Everton look for a new home away from L4. The story of this unique rivalry is told through exclusive interviews with the men who dared to cross the divide.

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