

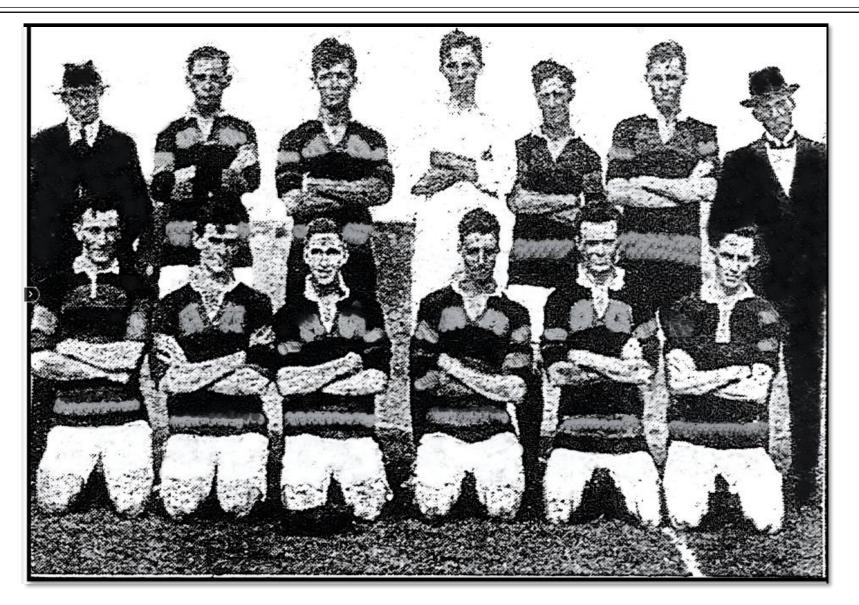
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Dinmore Wanderers Junior Premiers (Undefeated)

Back row A Darker(Vice President), William Jarvis, Harold Lebeter (Vice President)

Second row:L-R: Arthur Wilson, Herbert Jarvis, B Randolph, Ernest Pioch, James Lucas, Walter Pioch (Vice President)

Front row: Matthew Bailey (Patron) P Humphreys, Maldwyn Coleman, Arthur Lebeter (Captain) Percy Jarvis, Alex Lebeter, Owen Coleman (President) In Front: E Randolph (Mascot)



-1923-Dinmore Wanderers

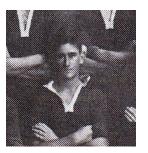
Back row: A Coleman, Robert Jarvis, Percy Jarvis, Len Coleman, Harry Jarvis, Maldwyn Coleman, J Edwards Front row: Matthew Bognuda, J Skelton, M Skelton, Coleman, E Jones, Peter Jeffrey



Les Jeffrey



Alec Stewart



J Clarke



Maldwyn Shelton



Len Coleman



Heny Seeney



Percy Kruger



Eli Jones



Norm Kruger



Dinmore Wanderers

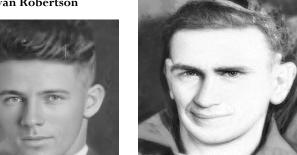
No order: Len Coleman(Goalkeeper),Les Jeffrey,Maldwyn Shelton,Matthew Bognuda,Roy Weimer,James Lucas A Tait, Joseph Skellern, Norman Kruger, Henry Seeney,A Stewart Other players:Malwyn Coleman,J Clarke,Percy Kruger, James Topping,Harold Lebetter,M Skellern,E Jones, J Brown



Ivan Robertson

-1934-**Dinmore Wanderers Premiers (Ipswich and West Moreton)** Winners Telegraph Cup









George Gemmell

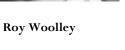
William Corbutt

UNBEATEN RECORD.

SOCCER PREMIERSHIP.

Henry Seeney

Wanderers' Success.



DINMORE TOO

GOOD

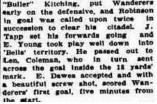
Eric Dawes

Len Coleman



Joseph Greene

DINMORE, September 2. Wanderers defeated Rosebells at Ebbw Vale on Saturday by five goals to three, and thus won the premiership competition for 1934, having an unbeaten record in the competition. It was a hard game, Rosebells fighting to the last. Wanderers fully deserved their win. Good scorers for Wanderers were Dawes (1), Les. Coleman (2), and Young (2). For Rose-bells: Hardy, Oliver, and R. James. Rosebella, through good work by "Buller" Kitching, put Wanderers



Easy Winners "Telegraph" Cup By "GOALIE"

I INDER the existing conditions at the Exhibition Ground on Saturday Dinmore Wanderers were too good for Y.M.C.A. and ran out easy winners of "The Telegraph" Cup. And so the 1934 Soccer season ends. It has been a period of steady im-provement under new control, and the prospects for the future of the game are brighter than they have been for years.

Tom Blackburn



