

BRITISH VALUES

The Museum uses football to inspire discussion and debate around the five core values of **Democracy, Rule of Law, Individual Liberty, Mutual Respect and Tolerance.**

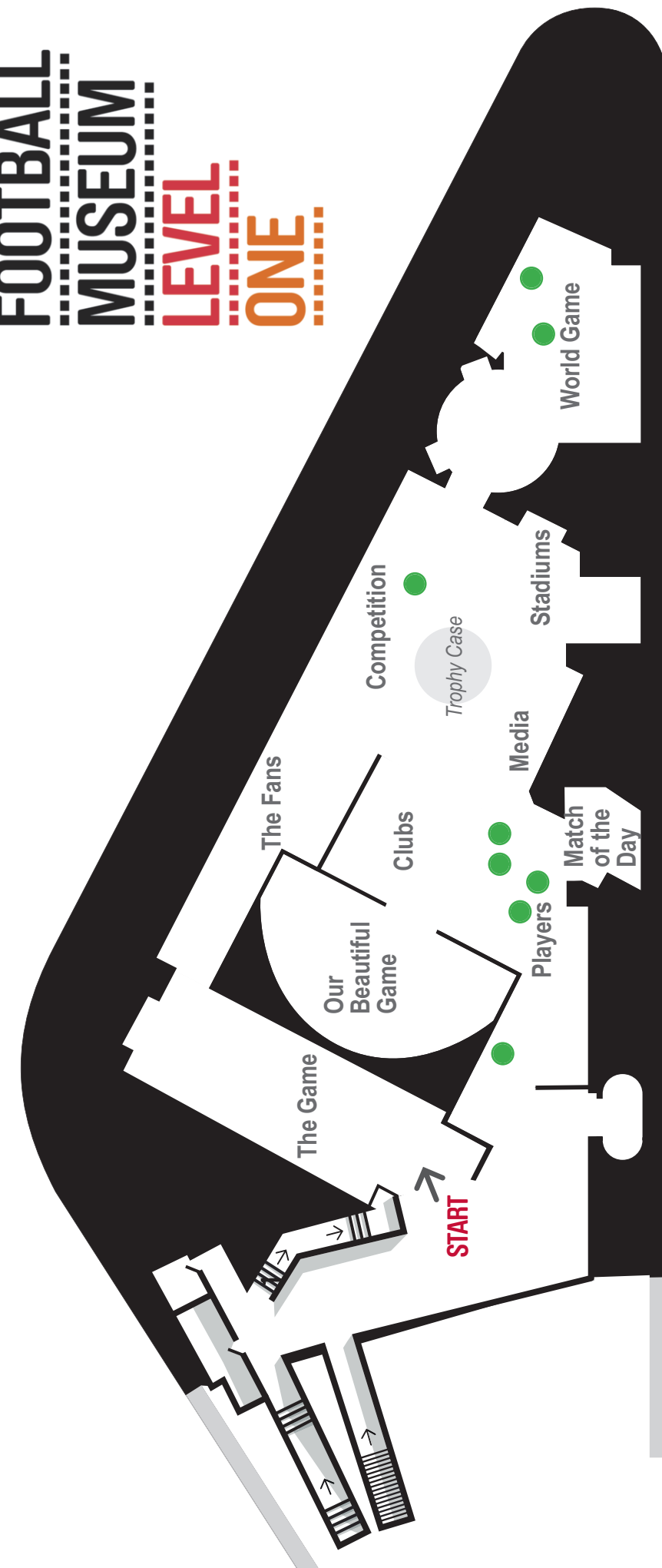
This teacher-led trail leads your group around the Level 1 gallery to explore notable and often controversial moments in football history.

Using the image clue on each card and the map, find the object in the gallery and answer the questions. Some answers are facts, some answers are opinions – indicated by 🗣️.

You have one hour. After completing each card, get your teacher to verify your answers. Once all cards are completed, receive instructions for your final task.



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Rule of Law

Find this sticker.

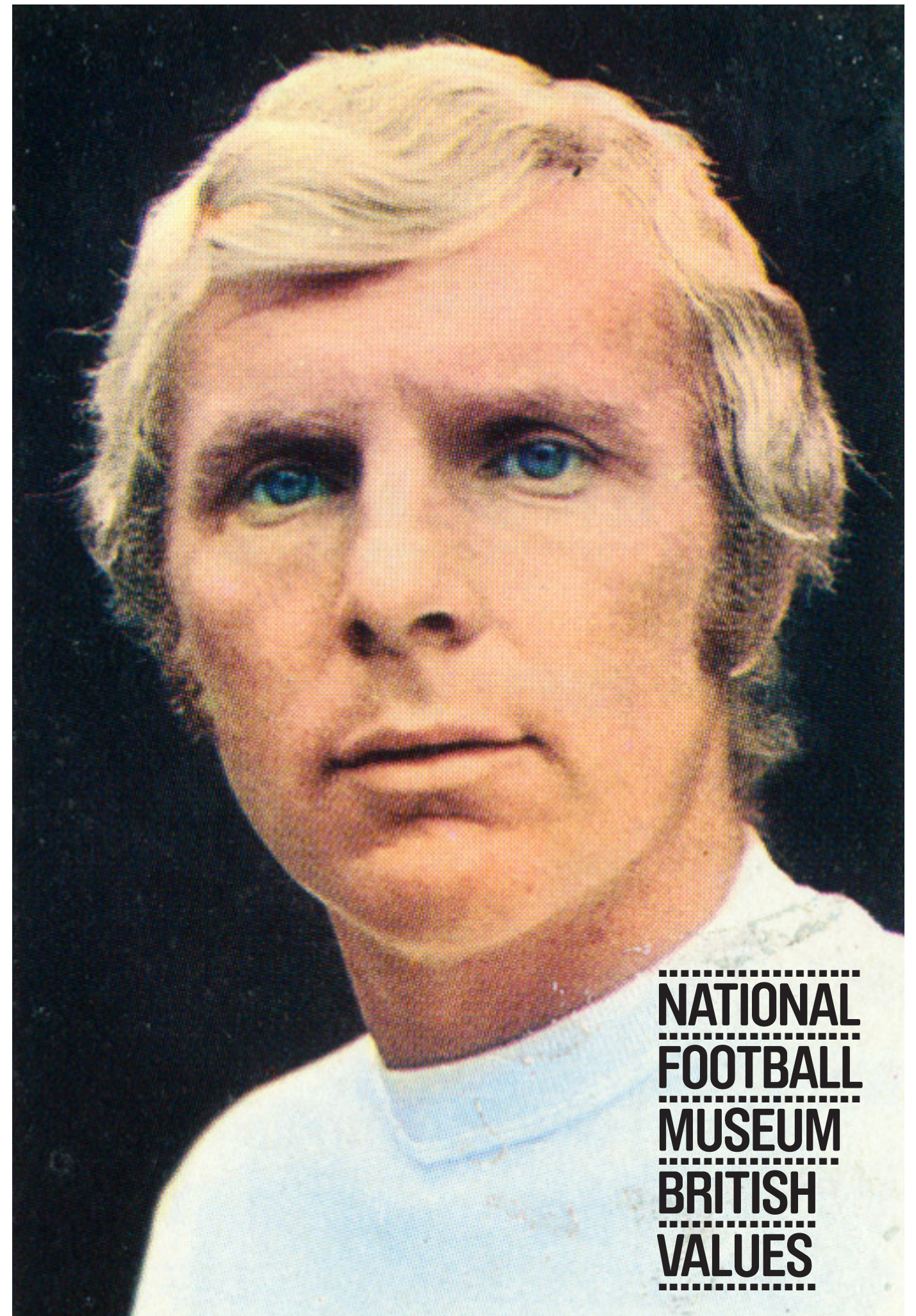
During the World Cup in 1970, the Colombian authorities 'set up' this England player, arresting him for stealing jewellery from a shop.

The player denied all charges and was eventually released after the British government got involved.

There was no evidence and it was widely suggested that these were underhand tactics to put the England team off their game against fellow South Americans, Brazil!

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *What country was the World Cup played in?*
3. *What does 'set up' mean?* ☹
4. *How do you think the player felt?* ☹
5. *How could this event impact on the rest of the England team?* ☹
6. *Is this story relevant today?* ☹

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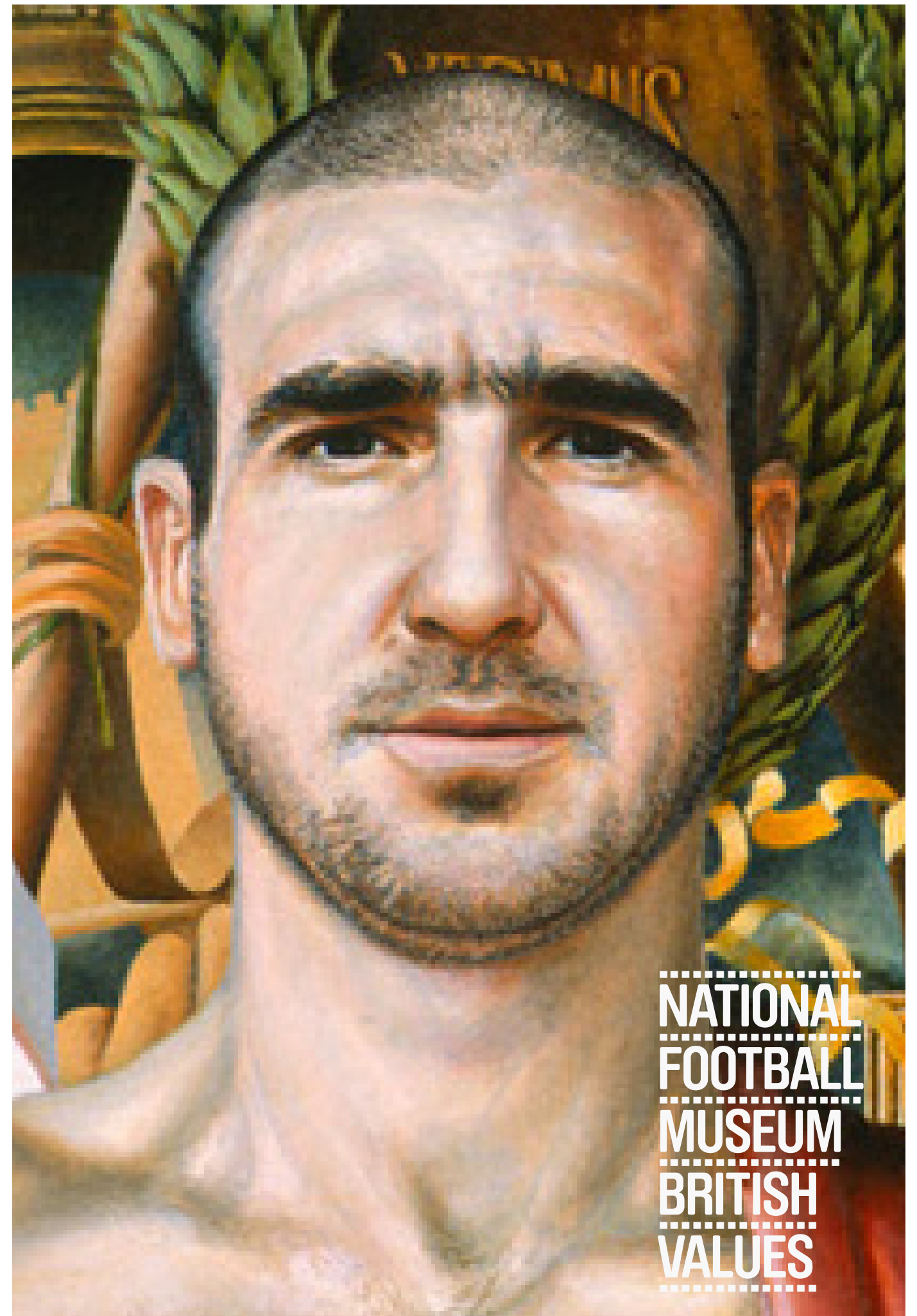
Angry at being sent off, this player launched a 'kung-fu' kick at a fan who had run down 11 rows to shout abuse at him.

Arrested for assault, he received a two week prison sentence, later reduced to 120 hours community service. His club fined him £20,000 and suspended him for the rest of the season. The FA increased the ban to eight months and fined him £10,000, stating the attack was "a stain on our game".

He returned to help his club, Manchester United, win another two league titles.

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *What is community service?* ☰
3. *Was it fair the fan was not punished?* ☰
4. *Is it right the player was idolised in a painting?* ☰
5. *What inspired the painting?*
6. *Is this story relevant today?* ☰

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Rule of Law

Find this shirt.

In a 1986 World Cup game against England, this player scored for Argentina using his hand. This is illegal but the referee allowed the goal. The player said it was a little with the head “and a little with the hand of God.” The goal became known as the Hand of God goal.

England players and fans were furious because this goal helped knock England out of the World Cup. Years later, the player admitted he had handled the ball on purpose and that no contact with his head had been made.

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *Who was responsible for deciding if it was a goal?*
3. *Whose fault was it?* ☹
4. *Why did the player admit to it years later?* ☹
5. *Is this story relevant today?* ☹
6. *How does the museum have this shirt?*

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Democracy

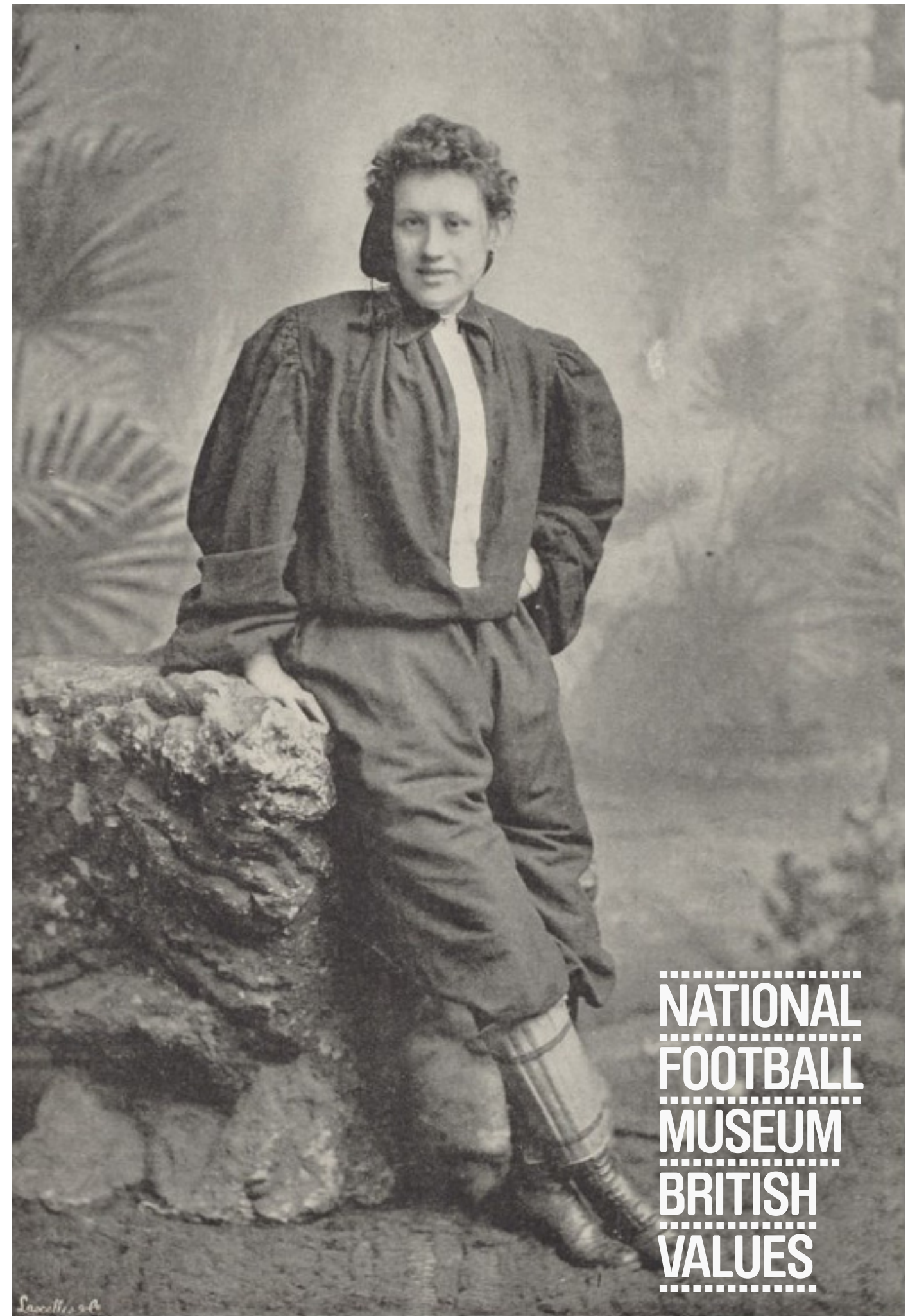
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In the 1890s, this woman established the British Ladies Football Team as part of the suffragette movement.

The Suffragettes achieved some of their aims in 1918 but the movement had to wait until 1928 to achieve everything they wanted.

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *Describe what she is wearing. Why is it unusual at this time?* 
3. *What did the suffragette women want to achieve?*
4. *Why was it so hard to achieve it?* 
5. *Is this story relevant today?* 

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Individual Liberty

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Women's participation in football increased rapidly between 1914 and 1918. The popularity of women's football peaked in 1920, with up to 53,000 fans watching games every week. However, the FA said it was "unsuitable for the female body" and women's football was subsequently banned in 1921.

Reports suggest that the FA were actually worried that the popularity of the women's game was overshadowing the men's game!

1. Which city did the player play in?
2. Is football bad for women's health? ☹
3. Why was women's football popular between 1914 and 1918? ☹
4. How long was the ban and was it fair? ☹
5. What would the game be like today if the ban hadn't happened? ☹
6. What might society be like today? ☹
7. Is this story relevant today? ☹

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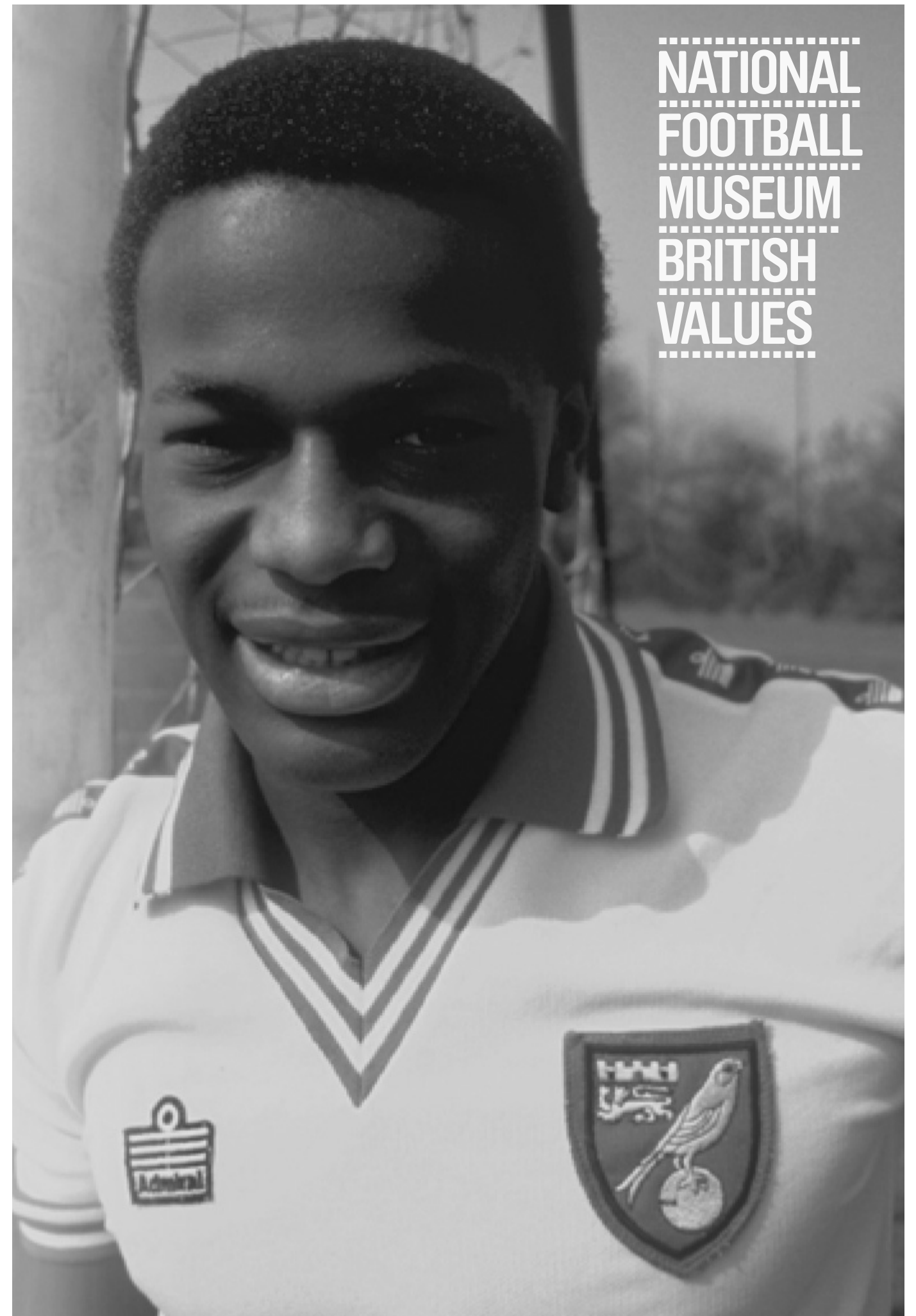
In the 1980s this player came out as gay and received homophobic abuse. This contributed to his subsequent suicide.

The gay rugby player Gareth Thomas did not receive such abuse and since then a number of top rugby players have come out.

So far, no Premier League player has ever come out as gay whilst playing the sport.

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *Why was he well known?*
3. *What is his legacy?*
4. *Is rugby more inclusive than football?* ☰
5. *Why do footballers wait until retirement before coming out?* ☰
6. *Is this story relevant today?* ☰

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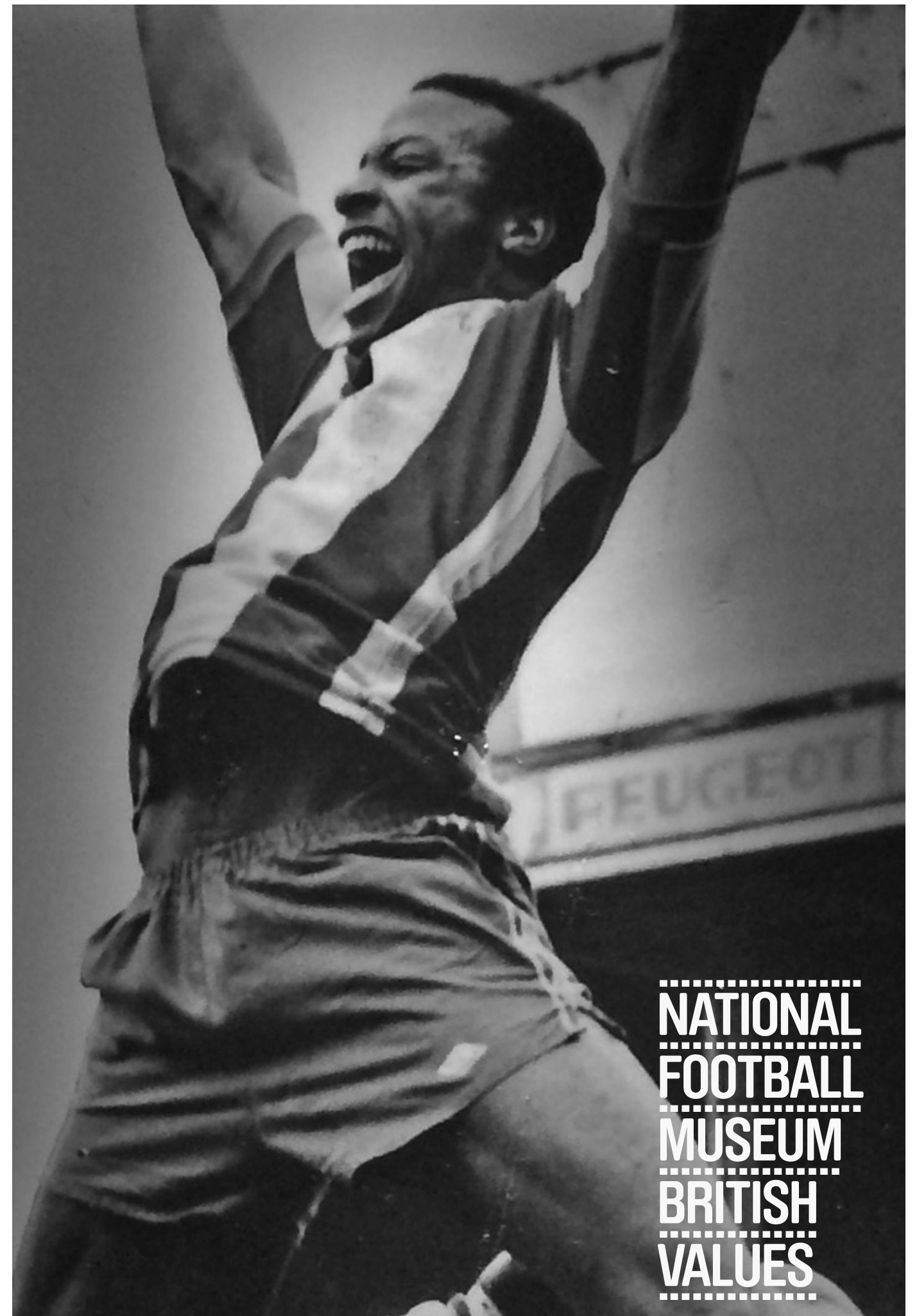
There are many forms of discrimination in society and all of these have been highlighted in football.

Racism is one type of discrimination that footballers face. This can be shown verbally or by actions, by both players and supporters.

Discrimination is not confined to the pitch. A study in 2014 by the Sports People's Think Tank found that there were just three black and ethnic minority football managers in England.

1. *Who is the player?*
2. *What was his way of tackling racism?*
3. *How do some fans show racism?*
4. *Is the game less racist today?* ☰
5. *Name an organisation that campaigns against discrimination?*
6. *Is this story relevant today?* ☰

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Mutual Respect

Find this object and watch the film in the same case.

To start the film, press the button for this story on the panel in front of the case. You may have to wait for one film to finish. Warning: don't lean on the buttons!

The man who wore it served as a Nazi paratrooper in the Second World War. He was captured and became a prisoner-of-war.

Refusing repatriation, he settled in Lancashire, where he played in goal for St Helens Town. When he was signed by Manchester City the decision sparked huge protests. The local Jewish community in particular was concerned. He gained respect through his performances, particularly for his bravery during the FA Cup final.

1. Who is the player?
2. What injury did he suffer?
3. What was his native country?
4. Why was the Jewish Community worried? 
5. What did he win in 1956?
6. Is this story relevant today? 

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