

E.G.Nash 1909-1989

Ted was born in 1909 His father was a railwayman, a reflection of Abergavenny's importance as a rail junction with three busy stations.

His introduction to the cricket club was as early as 1909 when as a new born baby he was taken for walks in his pram around the ground from his home in Stanhope Street. He later attended King Henry V111 Grammar School and played cricket on the outfield as part of his education.



Ted began his career with Robert Price in August 1925 and apart from service in the S.W. Borderers during the war worked for the Company until his retirement. Soon after the 2nd World War, Ted became manager of the Ebbw Vale Branch there contributing greatly to the Company success in that area, until 1965 when two heart attacks in one week forced him to take a less stressful job, running the accounts office.

Ted had been synonymous with Abergavenny Cricket Club for many years, since 1925, from that time he featured regularly in both the First and Second X1's and was a useful allrounder.

In 1937 he was the 2nd X1 Vice Captain when the captain was C.F.R.Price. After the 2nd world war when cricket resumed Ted took 7 for 31 in the first match played by Abergavenny against the South Wales Borderers. In that season aged 37 years he took 39 wickets at an average of 11.4.

In 1950 aged 41years he was still playing cricket to a good standard turning out for the 2nd X1. He averaged 15 runs with the bat and 11.90 with the ball with a highest score of 44 against Ross and a best bowling performance of 5-31.

He retired from playing in 1951 and joined the committee, but watched with interest the development of his two sons Colin and Malcolm in local cricket and their subsequent careers once they made their moves to London and Glamorgan C.C.C. Colin as an architect and Malcolm as a professional cricketer.

During his time as President of the Club he was one of the most popular officials the club has ever had. He took on the Presidency in 1971 and remained in that role until his death. He was first proposed as a playing member in 1925, so in total had a 64 year association with the Club.

Ted retired from Robert Price & Sons Ltd on January 6th 1985 on his 75th birthday after more than 58 years service. He acted as a labourer, window cleaner, foreman, manager or secretary- whatever was necessary. If the yardman was off sick, he took over his work during the day and did his clerical work in the evenings. He worked during the times that building materials were delivered to the yard (Where the Constitutional Club is now) by pushcart or horse-drawn cart and collected the same way. On market days carts lined the streets while horses were put into the pub's stables, luckily, many of the horses knew their way home even when the farmers were too drunk to direct them.

On January 28th 1989 the Club lost E.G.'Ted' Nash who passed away aged 80 years.

His endeavours for the Club and his Ambassadorial Role were invaluable and his passing was a giant blow to the Cricket Club.