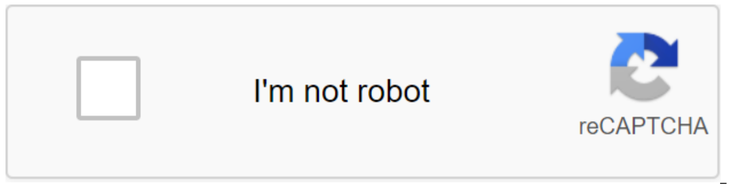
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Chorley Group Victory Park Stadium Duke Street, Capacity: 4100 Places for: 900 Indoor Capacity: 2800 Disabled Services Affordable Parking: Limited day match parking, contact club for details Entry prices (2017/18) Arrival at the beginning of The Flyer, last season, it was about turning on the infamous ginnel, for the route march around most Of the Victory Parks outside perimeter, discovering the game, the first time was segregated. Welcoming the phalanx of stewards, and searched, we entered the ground to take up our positions. There's nothing special about this stadium, but given the freedom to roam around all four sides of the same, it can be a nice place to watch a football game. Segregation made such freedom of movement impossible, and the facilities we left behind were clearly ambiguous. More than 1,400 County fans attended last season, so I suppose being given about a quarter of the available seats was good. The food was ok but the toiletries for 1400 were less than wonderful. Only 4 men could use the remedy at any given time.....there was water and paper towels (hurrah!), but no bins to deposit the same in after drying them mits (boo!). Because of the segregation, the decidedly boss of the Magpies Nest was not available to us, so he went back to Winning Snack Shack, which we were familiar with 2 seasons ago. The rate on offer was ok....the pies were excellent....I sorted meat and potatoes which was fantastically nice. Lou, too! Other pies got thumbs up too, but burgers and hot dogs got a mixed reception. after 1.6m take the 2nd exit at the roundabout on the A6 then 3rd on Bolton Street and then left on Duke Street. If coming through the M6..... M6 (north) to junction 27 (Standish) Leave the motorway, and head towards Reitington. Take the first right turn (next to the garage) in Mossey Lee Road. Turn right into The Border Lane (crossing the motorway bridge). Continue here (road changes in Pepper Lane) to finish and turn left on Preston Road (A49) and head towards Coppull. Follow the signs at Chorley on Splutmore Lane in the first round-a-fight. Drive along here are the following signs for Chorley. Once in Chorley, Spendmore Lane becomes Moore Road and then Pall Mall following traffic lights. Immediately after the Plough Inn, turn right onto Duke Street and then third from right (after school) to Ashby Street. Estimated travel time (M60) 40 minutes.... 55 minutes via M6 Postcode for Sat Nav: PR7 3DU 0.2m Potters Bar, on Brook Street. 0.2m White Bull, on Market Street. Fingerpost Flyer: Details to follow.... To book the ring 07896536757, but not after 7:30 pm please. Football Quiz Team Finder Football Rivalry European Teams and South America Rest of the World Visit our Facebook page Visit our Twitter feed Edgeley Park is home to Stockport County Football Club since 1902 and has all-local potential potential Cheadle and railway finishes, stand behind the goals and the end of Cheadle has a capacity of 5200, making it one of the largest in the lower divisions. The popular side is to the right of the Cheadle end and is a small build with a number of support pillars. Opposite is the main support, which, despite being older, has only 1 prominent pillar right in the middle. Although it will only stretch by about three-quarters of the length of the field. Fans visiting fans are located on the railway road, which can accommodate up to 1,560 fans. This stand is open to items, so remember your coat when you leave the house. If a large following is expected or the weather is particularly bad, another 800 seats may be available on the popular side. The views are unhindered from the rail end, but the popular side has a number of auxiliary pillars that will almost certainly block your view of one of the targets. Layout Edgeley Park seating plan: Where to drink one of the recommended pubs in the area is a work club that is near the ground and always has a lot of good footie banter going around. Other pubs in the vicinity of the stadium are The Royal Oak, and Armory. All these pubs are located in the Stockport shopping district near the main road and they all allow fans to enter. While waiting for your drinks you can make some bets on the game or try to win the MobileSlots.net and hopefully cover the costs of the days. There are many restaurants in the area from Indians to Italians as well as many pubs that make traditional pub dishes. Parking Some parking on the streets around the land is strictly residents or permit holders only. If you ignore this you will bear the wrath of the authorities and residents alike. Please don't park where you shouldn't, or you may find yourself having a pretty nasty fine ticket to pay when you go out after a game. Just know. Destinations Get directions to Edgeley Park from your home by entering your postcode or location below: Nearest/nearest train station at Stockport County Edgeley Park Stadium Manchester Piccadilly. Regular trains run from north and south to Manchester Piccadilly, from which you can get a bus to Stockport or a shuttle to Stockport train station. Edgeley Stadium is about a mile from Stockport Train Station.

There is a taxi rank at the train station or alternatively you can call the following company and pre-order a taxi for your arrival in Stockport: 1919 Minibus and Taxi on 0161 494 191 Games to see rivals - Oldham FANS TELL TELL US ABOUT YOUR EXPERIENCES HERE: Football Stadium in Edgeley, Stoke, England This article needs additional quotes to check. Please help improve this article by adding reliable sources. Non-sources of materials can be challenged and removed. Find Find Park - News newspaper book scientist JSTOR (October 2010) (Learn, how and when to remove this template post) Edgeley ParkThe Cheadle EndFull nameEdgeley Park StadiumLocationHardhardcastle RoadStockportCheshireSK3 9DDCoordinates53 23'59N 2'9'59W / 53.39972'N 2.16639'W / 53.39972; -2.16639Ordinates: 53'23'59N 2'9'59W / 53.39972'N 2.16639'W / 53.39972; -2.16639Capacity10,841White size111 x 71 yards ConstructionConstruction1901K901TenantsStockport RFC (1 Stockport County FC (1902-present) Sale Sharks (2003-2012) Edgeley Park is a football stadium in Edgeley, Stockport, England. Built for the rugby league club Stockport RFC in 1901, by 1902, the rugby club was defunct and the Stockport County Football Club moved in in at Edgeley Park to accommodate 10,900 spectators. Stockport County shared it with sale Sharks Rugby Club between 2003 and 2012. In 2015, Stockport Council purchased the stadium for about 2 million euros, renting it out to the football club to prevent its demolition and redevelopment. The story of Edgeley Park in the spring of 2012. Major maintenance work booth at Edgeley Park, May 17, 2010 Blue Board awarded to Stockport County in 2008 land Edgley Park built on originally donated by the Stockport family Sykes (owners of the Sykes Bleaching Company) in the late 1800s, for sport use. The stadium was built in 1901 for the rugby league club Stockport RFC. Stockport County moved there from Green Lane in 1902, needing to look for a bigger stadium to play in following their entry into the Football League two years earlier. Stockport County's first game at Edgeley Park was a 1-1 draw against Gainsborough Trinity in 1902. The Sykes family sold the land Edgeley Park stood by tenants of Stockport County in 1932 at a then-priced price of 1,600 pounds. The main stand of the land, which at that time was made of wood, burned in flames in 1935, destroying all previous Records of Stockport County; Therefore, in addition to the need to restore a significant piece of land, the club had to undertake a huge task to gather information on previous results, playing squads, etc. This work was eventually fully completed by 2001.The rail end is the last stand to be transformed from a standing terrace into a seating. The name of the stadium is often simply shortened to EP by fans. The attendance record was 27,833 when Liverpool visited Edgeley Park to play Stockport County in the 5th round of the FA Cup in 1950. The spotlight system was used for the first time in the opening match of the friendly match against Fortune Gelin Holland on October 16, 1956, whose side included four members of the Dutch national team that defeated Belgium last week. The Earth once played two England matches on the same day. On January 14, 1958, the England national team was due to play training matches at the nearby Maine Road, Manchester City's home stadium, but the pitch was frozen. Edgeley Park pitch was deemed playable, so it was decided to hold matches in Stockport rather than. The first game saw England draw 2-2 with a Manchester City XI, and the second saw England's senior side defeat England's U23 side 1-0. Edgeley Park was the venue for the 1978 Lacrosse World Championships final. Chester City played at home to the Rumbelows Cup tie against Manchester City at Edgeley Park on October 8, 1991, due to security concerns regarding their temporary Moss Rose home. Stockport County has carried out all land reconstruction since moving into the land, most notably the Cheadle End building, which opened in 1995. Edgeley Park was (before the county's relegation in May 2011) the nearest league football stadium to the River Mersey - it's actually closer than Liverpool's Anfield, Everton's Goodison Park or Prenton Park Tranmere Rovers. On July 31, 2015, Edgeley Park was taken over by Stockport Council, which is set to lease the land back to the club on a commercial basis without taxing anything. Thus, ending Brian Kennedy's association with Edgeley Park. (quote is necessary) In July 2020; due to the COVID -19 pandemic in the UK, sports facilities have reduced their capabilities. The capacity of Edgeley Park has been reduced to 2,700. However, the fans were not allowed to enter the stadium at the beginning of the 2020-21 season. This hasn't stopped the stadium being developed with new seats put in the rail end, and new exterior cladding added to the Cheadle End. Edgeley Park's Danny Bergara Stand The first major development at Edgeley Park was the construction of the original main stand on the north (Hardcastle Road) side of the ground. Originally holding about 500 seats, it was a relatively low wooden structure and it was completely destroyed by fire in 1935. It was replaced a year later by the current stand, built of brick and steel, a building regarded by many as a traditional, old-fashioned stand typical of football stadiums in northern England. The roof of the main stand at Edgeley Park is supported in front by three steel columns that slightly hinder the view of supporters from some places. Unusually rather than running the length of the field as is commonly expected in football stadiums now, the main stand is only about 75 yards long, straddling at the halfway line, with gaps at each end containing other club-related buildings. The main stand seats 2,020 people, of which 405 seats are in the executive branch and contain players' seats rooms and some club offices, as well as toilets, boardrooms and a few bars for drinks during the break. The team dugouts are located in front of the main stand. On May 23, 2012, it was announced that Stockport County would rename the main stand in honor of its late manager Danny Bergar. Cheadle End Cheadle End View with Cheadle End Cheadle End The Cheadle End behind the gates at the west end of the ground is the largest and most modern grandstand in the stadium, and one of the largest grandstands outside the Premier League. The original Cheadle End, built in 1923, was a small covered terrace in a mostly wooden building, with a room for about 3,000 people. It was made all-seater in 1967 and its capacity was reduced to 1100. This stand was demolished in 1985, after a fire at Bradford City Stadium, and replaced by a seven-step shallow undisclosed terracing which held only a small number of supporters. However, during the 10 years that it has existed, this terrace has been extremely popular with the county's fans because of its traditional feel. The grid was controversially placed in front of the terrace in the late 1980s; After the Hillsborough Stadium disaster in 1989, the grid was removed. In 1995, Stockport County Chairman Brendan Elwood built a new stand to replace the small terrace. The new Cheadle End is a bunk stand, holding 5,044 supporters, making it almost as big in terms of potential as the other three stands collectively. The stand is all-seater, like the rest of the stadium now, and was opened in 1995 with a friendly game against Manchester City. ScFC letters are visible in the seats where white seats are used instead of blue to symbolize Stockport County Football Club. The stand features an Insider Suite, a conference room and banquet, as well as a cash register, toilets, soft drinks facilities and club shops; The club shop is relatively large, and used by Stockport County until 2005. However, when Sale Sharks owner Brian Kennedy sold Stockport County at the time, they vacated the club shop - moving to a former closet under the stairs around the corner. They returned to the big club shop in November 2012 after selling the Sharks move to Eccles. The popular side on the opposite side of the ground on the main stand, running along the entire length of the field, is a popular stand. It is also often referred to as the Pop Side, Barlow Stand, or Vernon Stand because of the former stand sponsor Vernon Building Society. The first structure on this side of the earth was a small covered enclosure with a capacity of 1,400 people. This was replaced in 1927 with a much larger terraced bench, which in 1965, in an FA Cup match against Liverpool, held 16,000 people. In 1978, terracing at the back of the stand was leveled and its capacity halved; At the end At the end of 1993, Pop Side became all-seater. It's This. holds 2,411 and occasionally is given to larger away supports, if the seats are not needed by the home supporters. There are toilets and refreshment facilities on a small outdoor hall behind the stand that backs onto a small tank. As with the main rack opposite, the roof is supported in front by several steel columns; their thickness and location are partly explained by the fact that when the current roof was built, in 1956, it had to be erected in front of the existing roof, which covered only the back of the then much deeper and higher terrace. Vernon stand also at home gantry for the club, where all the footage for the club is recorded and where the comments take place. The Railway End Railway End The Railway End, at the eastern end of the stadium, is a former indiscreet terrace that could have been used by up to 6,000 people. In 2001 it was the last part of Edgley Park to be converted into seating, making the land all-seater, and is now usually used to accommodate from supporters. Still open to the elements, and with a capacity of about 1366, the rail end is now the smallest of all stands in the ground. The stadium's scoreboard, notorious for never functioning properly since it was installed in the late 1980s, is located at the rear of the rail end. The bungalow, the Club of the Labour Party, is located behind this end of the stadium. In the late 1990s, after a recent major development on Cheadle End land, county chairman Brendan Ellwood announced plans to restore the rail end. The plan would involve buying a bungalow behind it, on which the hotel would be built by the Britannia Building Society, which would have overlooked the land. However, like other millennial-related projects, these plans have never been implemented. Gaming Edgeley Park appears in Rugby Challenge 2 as one of five licensed English stadiums. The stadium also appears on EA Sports Rugby 08. Links to Stockport council are set to pay around 2 million pounds to save the Edgeley Park football field from demolition. Manchester Evening News. June 24, 2015. Received on June 24, 2015. Chas Sumner (1997). On the Border: The Official History of Chester City 1885-1997. page 110. ISBN 1-874427-52-6. About Stockport County Archive 13 February 2010 in Wayback Machine - external Commons links has media associated with Edgeley Park. Edgeley Park History Online Football Land Guide for Edgeley Park Preceded by Green Lane1889-1902 Stockport CountyHome Ground1902-present Time ChangedCurrent Preceded Heywood Road1905-2003 Sale SharksHome2003-2012 Successful Salford City Stadium2012-now obtained from

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