



Born on June 3, 1936, in Cambridge, New Zealand, Sir Colin Meads is hailed as one of the most important figures in the history of rugby.

His journey to becoming an icon of the sport has left a huge mark on the rugby world.

Colin Meads, affectionately known as "Pinetree" due to his towering presence and strength, began his rugby journey in his local club, King Country.

His exceptional talent and fierce determination quickly caught the eye of selectors, propelling him to the national stage.

As a second row, Meads was a force to be reckoned with. His towering stature and physical prowess made him an intimidating presence on the field.

Meads made his debut for the All Blacks in 1957, beginning an international career that would span over a decade.

Meads' crowning achievement came during the 1967 New Zealand rugby tour when he captained the All Blacks. His leadership, combined with his exceptional skills, earned him widespread respect.

It was during this tour that life long Carmarthen Athletic President, the late Gwynne King Morgan seized the opportunity to obtain the boots of the legendary All Black.

The boots were originally displayed hanging by their laces behind the bar at the clubhouse in Friars Park, but as the collection expanded cabinets were built to house them.

Knighted in 2009 for his services to rugby and the community, Sir Colin Meads' biography serves as an inspiration for anyone passionate about rugby.