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This has been the season when Michael Docherty really left that 'son of a famous father' tag behind. Photographer Ron Rennell captures the Docherty spirit as Mick comes away with the ball again in the game against Millwall. 'Player of the Year?' There have been so many at Burnley this season.

Burnley

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Claret with Blue collar and cuffs. White shorts and stockings.

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2. Mick DOCHERTY

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5. Colin WALDRON

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8. Frank CASPER

9. Paul FLETCHER
10. Doug COLLINS

11. Leighton JAMES

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Luton Town

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3. Bobby THOMSON4. Peter ANDERSON

5. John FAULKNER

6. Ken GOODEVE

7. Jimmy RYAN

8. Graham FRENCH

9. Rodney FERN
10. Gordon HINDSON

11. John ASTON

Sub:

Any late changes will be announced over the Public Address System.

Referee: Mr. J. D. WILLIAMS (Wrexham).

Linesmen: Mr. R. K. CLAY (Red Flag). Mr. J. JOHNSON (Yellow Flag).



Jimmy Adamson talks.... about Soccer

THIS EVENING'S game concludes our home League programme in the Second Division and our team and all those connected with it will have mixed feelings as they step out on to the pitch. Happiness over saying farewell to Division Two home fixtures for when we next see our fans on a League match day it will be for First Division battle; sadness that such a happy season has to end at all.

But tonight is not really the end of the road because after the visit to Preston North End on Saturday our players will be on duty again here next Tuesday when they face a Millionaire XI in the main match on the John Angus testimonial evening programme, and they are all looking forward greatly to it.

So there is plenty more for your interest and enjoyment before this memorable campaign comes to a finish and whatever else happens no one can take away from us the thrill and pleasure we all felt last week when we deservedly defeated F.A. Cup finalists Sunderland 2–0 to make absolutely certain in mathematical terms of being back in our rightful First Division place next season. It was a very joyful occasion for us all, and it was marvellous to see the happy faces of our players who had worked so hard for so long.

TEAM EFFORT

Paul Fletcher scored the two goals against a hard-tackling Sunderland who were certainly holding nothing back with their F.A. Cup final Wembley appearance next week in mind but as has been the case so often our win was essentially a team triumph and once more we showed a great deal of patience and discipline in coping with opponents who were very negative indeed for the most part.

But patience paid off with two nicely snapped up goals by Paul and once we had got our noses in front just inside the half-hour I never once felt that we would let the game slip away.

On behalf of the players and the behind-the-scenes staff may I again take this chance to thank all our supporters for the terrific vocal backing provided on the difficult road back to the First Division. Keep it up again tonight please, for this will be anything but an easy match for Luton are a good team with a happy knaek of picking up away points as their position in the Second Division League table indicates.

DELIGHTED

We visited Kenilworth Road on September 30th and were delighted with a point won with an excellent effort highlighted by a double goal strike by Leighton James who scored in the early minutes of an interesting match and again about 60 seconds before the final whistle. Luton, of course, are like Sunderland a team with a fine F.A. Cup record under their belts this season and manager Harry Haslam is entitled to be pleased with his team's record in both League and Cup. Indeed, with a little bit more luck here and there Town could have been in the leading group of Second Division clubs. There is every indication of a tight match again this time although we

will as always be going for goal at every conceivable opportunity and defending only when we must.

Looking at the season as a whole we have had very many highlights and certainly we believe we are right when we say that the lessons learned in our first season after relegation have been put into practice with just the kind of results that we hoped for.

The Second Division is a very different place from the First, of course, with so many fresh faces and different places to visit and it took us some time to settle.

This season there has been no such headache and the reason we have lost so few matches is complete all-round dedication to the job both on and off the field, and a strict code of discipline on the field which has made us a difficult team to beat.

We hope to stay this way in the First Division but whether this actually happens only time alone will tell. We are not rushing to go across any bridges until we come to them. We are confident of the future of Burnley Football Club with the terrific potential of the playing staff, the best coaching staff any manager could wish for, and some jolly good supporters. It was indeed heartwarming to see so many of you in attendance at the Sunderland match when the attendance was the biggest for a League fixture since we lost our place in the First Division and we feel sure that we will have some very good gates in 1973-74 particularly with our splendid new stand coming into use about half-way through the season.

THE RESERVES

Just a word about our reserve team who have well and truly excelled themselves recently with some superb wins and fine, consistent performances both at Turf Moor and away from home. Well done, lads.

'BYE, BOB

May I just record on a personal note that I'm sorry we will not be seeing Bobby Charlton in action in League football next season. I've known Bobby well for a long number of years and I have like everyone else greatly admired his play. The news that he is retiring does not come as all that much of a shock as he is not far off his 36th birthday but on the other hand it is very sad to think that we will no longer be able to admire those rich skills. I am sure all Burnley supporters will join me on wishing Bob all the best for the future . . . but at least we'll not have him to worry about when we play Manchester United next season!

NEXT TUESDAY

Just another reminder about the John Angus night next Tuesday. It should be quite an occasion and I am looking forward to playing in the supporting match between the "old" (the quotes are mine!) stars and our talented youth side.

If the team I play in don't seem quite as mobile as the other side, watch out for our class and skills for which of course there is just no substitute. See you all next Tuesday, I hope.

LUTON TOWN QUIZ

- 1. Who scored both Burnley goals in the 2-2 draw at Luton in September?
- 2. Who scored for Luton?
- 3. What was the Burnley forward line?
- 4. Can you name the three managers before Harry Haslam?
- 5. Which Luton player was married in Burnley this year?
- When did Malcolm Macdonald go to Newcastle? Was it May, 1970; May, 1971; or December, 1971?
- 7. Who was top scorer last season with 10 League goals?
- 8. Which goal-scoring forward moved to Queen's Park Rangers from Luton last year?
- 9. In which post-war season did Luton play in the F.A. Cup final?
- 10. What was their forward line?



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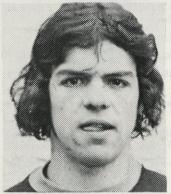
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of the season.

SPOTLIGHT

ON THE **YOUNG CLARETS**



John Little

John Little was born in Clydebank on 22nd February, 1957. After a very interesting schools' career he joined Burnley as an apprentice professional, signing on the dotted line on 4th July, 1972. John is 5 ft. 6 in. and weighs 10 st.

John Says:

That his favourite player is Jimmy Johnstone and his favourite other club is

That he dislikes smoking and drinking.

That his favourite food is 'fish and chips.'

That the person he would most like to meet is Jock Stein.

That his hobbies are fishing and shooting.

Cousin of the famous Peter, Tony Marinello was born in Edinburgh on August 2nd, 1957. He played for Edinburgh Schoolboys before joining the Clarets on November 28th, 1972. He has four brothers and two sisters.

Tony tells us:

That his favourite T.V. stars are Morecambe and Wise, and that he really enjoys Match of the Day.

That his ambition is to make the grade as a professional footballer.

That he hates getting beaten.

That the best goal he has seen was scored by Pele in the World Cup versus



Anthony Marinello



William Paterson

The third of the Scots on our Spotlight today, Willie Paterson, youngest of a family of five boys, was born in Stirling on April 30th, 1957. He represented his school prior to joining Greensmouth International Boys Club, from where he signed apprentice professional forms for Burnley on August 19th, 1972.

Willie says:

That he dislikes smoking.

That his favourite singers are Diana Ross and Frank Sinatra.

That his favourite player is Jimmy Johnstone.

That he really likes scoring goals.

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THE DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Have YOUR comfort in mind ... have YOU?

Are you doing your bit towards The New Brunshaw Road Stand ?

The Directors, Staff, Players and Supporters of Burnley Football Club are 'fed up to the teeth' at looking at the hoardings on the Brunshaw Road site - and now at last there are definite signs of movement. No doubt many of our supporters will say 'It's about time too' but stands cost money - lots of money, and every bit of help is required in this wonderful effort to build this new stand.

During the past few years many thousands of pounds has been spent on improving the facilities and amenities at Turf Moor for you - our supporters! The old cover behind the goals was pulled down and has been replaced by a magnificent centrally-heated stand, the Bee Hole end of the ground has been completely re-built, the bar facilities have been brought up to top standard, and the old Brunshaw Road Stand demolished.

The Development Association continues to do a magnificent job of work, but more and more agents are still required, because more agents means more members, and more members means more money - for your comfort!

So once again the jackpot question - are you doing your bit towards the new stand - if not, why not? The schemes continue during the summer months so you can register as an agent NOW - and you can be assured that you will be treated as a V.I.P. at Turf Moor. Free admission to League games, commission, sellers prizes, free entry into Cup Final draws, etc., etc., are all part of the rewards of being an agent - so come on down to the Pools Office where every help will be given to you to operate the easy-to-run scheme(s).

To: Development Association, Turf Moor, Burnley.

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Welcome to Luton Town



Back row (left to right): Terry Robinson, Derick Hales, Les Harfield, Gordon Hindson, Bob Hatch, Vic Halom, Bobby Thomson, John Faulkner, Paul Price, Peter Anderson, Jimmy Ryan, Gerry Jones, Nicky Sparks.

Middle row (left to right): Tony Castiello, Alan Garner, Robin Wainwright, Ken Goodeve, Keith Barber, Willie Carrick, Tony Read, John Moore, Alan Slough, Steve Litt, Mick Gilchrist.

Front row (left to right): Ray McCrohan (Coach), John Ryan, John Aston, Harry Haslam (Manager), Rodney Fern, Viv Busby, Ken Whitfield, (Asst. Coach).

WHEN assessing Luton Town's fortunes this season two things stand out – an excellent run in the F.A. Cup and a remarkable run of away successes in the League.

Luton's other claim to fame – that away record – has brought them the kind of points total that should have pushed them right up into the promotion race. But poor performances at home have failed to match the level of away successes and Luton have had to be content with a position just on the fringe of the big battle for the top.

But under manager Harry Haslam, Luton have shown that on their day they can live with – and beat – the best in the game.

Centre half Chris Nicholl was sold to Aston Villa for £100,000; Malcolm Macdonald went to Newcastle for £185,000 and Don Givens moved across to Queens Park Rangers for a further £45,000.

Yet shrewed rebuilding has enabled manager Haslam to maintain a very fine playing standard at Kenilworth Road.

John Aston was snapped up from Manchester United for a bargain £30,000 and has proved a fine asset. Aston made his reputation with an excellent performance for United in their memorable European Cup final victory over Benfica at Wembley and many people were surprised when he was allowed to leave Old Trafford.

Aston's best game for Luton came in their shock 2–0 victory over Newcastle before more than 50,000 fans at St. James' Park, when he scored both goals. He also

notched one from the penalty spot for Luton, when the Hatters met Burnley at Kenilworth Road this season.

This closely-fought match ended in a 2–2 draw with both Burnley's goals coming from **Leighton James**, including a brilliant solo effort which brought the equaliser in the final minutes.

Luton's biggest signing before the start of the season was **Rodney Fern**, who cost £50,000 from Leicester City, for whom he played in their losing 1969 Cup Final team.

A strong bustling type with a highly developed goal sense, Fern was expected to increase the scoring potential, but has not really played to his full potential.

Vic Halom, who scored Luton's other goal in the game against Burnley, was transferred for £30,000 to Sunderland and his place at centre-forward has been taken by Barry Butlin, a £50,000 signing from Derby County. Butlin was an immediate success with the fans and is particularly dangerous in the air.

HIS WIFE'S FROM BURNLEY

The two rivals for the goalkeeping spot are **Keith Barber** and **Willie Carrick**. Barber came into the game late after being spotted in London senior football. After having trials with Luton he went to Dunstable Town for a spell. He was recalled and replaced the experienced **Tony Read** in the first team last season. Made a rapid recovery from a broken leg to play in the cup-tie with Sunderland. Barber, age 21, married a girl from Burnley this year.

Carrick was freed by Manchester United at the end of

last season. A former Eire youth international he made his debut against Burnley this season.

Released by Fulham, full-back John Ryan was signed by Luton two seasons ago and has since made rapid strides. Once with Arsenal, he is now reputed to be in the big money class.

On the left flank Bobby Thomson has made a successful "comeback" after appearing to be on the soccer scrapheap. A former England international he moved from Wolves to Birmingham City, but never really settled and after a period on loan to Walsall was given a free transfer Has found a new lease of life at left back for Luton and is back to his best.

Stopped Supermac

The departure of Chris Nicholl to Aston Villa gave Alan Garner his big chance and he took it with both hands. Strong and assertive, he has made the centre-half spot his own. Played particularly well to keep ex-Hatter Malcolm Macdonald quiet in the cup-tie at Newcastle.

When Nicholl left, Luton were negotiating to buy John Faulkner from Leeds United as a replacement. But the form of Garner has given the former Sutton United amateur few chances to prove himself.

Local born Alan Slough has been playing regularly in the back four during the past two seasons. But has been switched to midfield and has adapted successfully to the new role.

Ken Goodeve was one of four Manchester United players to join Luton four years ago but has received few chances in the first team. Such as have come his way have mostly been at left-back, although he was signed originally as a centre-half.

Another who took the now well-beaten path from Old Trafford to Kenilworth Road was Jimmy Ryan. A Scot he was unlucky last season with injuries and illness but has been showing his best form this term on the right wing.

The loan story of **Viv Busby** filled the newspapers for several weeks last season when he spent a period at Newcastle, while they decided whether to spend £50,000 and buy him from Luton. The Geordie club eventually said 'No' and now he is back where he started his professional career. Formerly with Isthmian League amateurs Wycombe Wanderers.

Another recruit from senior amateur soccer is forward **Peter Anderson**, who was with Hendon and made his Luton first team debut while still an amateur. Top scorer last season with ten goals.

Although forward Gordon Hindson had only limited experience at the time, Luton paid Newcastle £25,000 for him last season. Used mostly as a winger, he has a considerable turn of speed and a fierce left-foot shot.

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Alan Parker, 22 Second Avenue, Middleton - St. George, Darlington (serving in the Royal Air Force at Catterick) travels to all Burnley's home games. Alan sends this very good end-of-the-season poem.

You Burnley lads have done us right proud, And so we'll shout our message out loud. With attacking football we've achieved our aim. And during next season we'll do just the same. So Leeds and Arsenal vou'd better look out. Because our fine lads will be sorting you out, With 'Stevie' and 'Dobbo' right in top gear. There's no reason why we've anything to fear. During next season we'll be doing our best. To ensure that our team will pass their big test. And so when the season draws near to its close. Our Burnley team could be the top-who knows?

Stand tickets to Keith and Alan have already been posted. Thank you to all our entrants during the season you have certainly produced some interesting limericks and poems.

CLARETS CHATTER

Close season birthdays . . .

... June 22nd Colin Waldron, June 23rd Keith Newton, June 24th Glyn Chamberlain. Happy birthday to you all.

£10 for the winner . . .

... of the Claret and Blue Match Magazine Lucky Number prize this evening. The winning number will be drawn by a Burnley player before the game this evening, and announced at half-time. If you are the holder of the Lucky Number Magazine you must take it to the Development Association Office on Brunshaw Road within 30 minutes of the final whistle. The number of this magazine is on the front cover.

Fancy an end of the season drink?...

... then pop along to one of the bars and celebrate! The licensed bars are open from 6.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. from 8.10 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., and again at the end of the game for a short period.

The snack, chippy and hamburger bars are open before and during the game.

Cigarettes, sweets, soft drinks and match magazines can be obtained from the kiosks.

A big thank you . . .

... to the supporters who have travelled to the away games on the Leagueliner and the special trains. You certainly set a very high standard on the Leagueliner, and then continued to improve the football supporters image with the public in general by your conduct on the club special trains. Look forward to seeing you next season!

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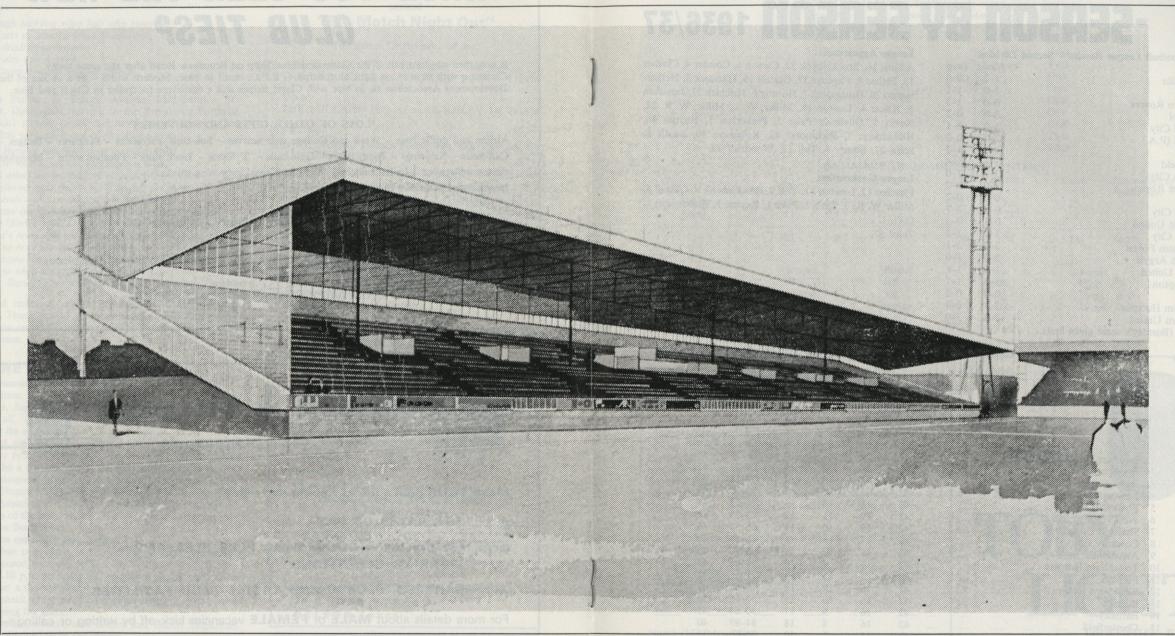
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The design team responsible for the project is Messrs. Jenkins and Gould, Chartered Architect and Surveyor, Robert Pain, Chartered Quantity Surveyor and Anthony M. Skinner, Constructional Engineer. Mr. Skinner was responsible for the design and construction of the 13,000 seater stand at Cardiff Arms Park. The main contractor has not yet been

appointed but the final selection will be made from competitive tenders.

The Chairman, Directors and Management of Burnley Football Club are mindful of the fact that members and supporters are more interested in the completion date rather than the starting date but in a project of this size it is not possible to estimate accurately when the stand will be available for use. A programme has been prepared and approved, and a target date has been set. It was hoped that the stand would be ready for the start of the new season but this is now an impossibility but every effort will be made to finish the job as early as possible in the 1973-74 season.

This photograph is of the Artists impression of the New Stand as it appears from the terracing at the Bee Hole end of the ground. The stand will extend along the full length of the playing area.

THE CLARETS RECORD -SEASON BY SEASON 1936/37

Football League Results - Second	Division	
	Home	Away
Aston Villa	1-2	0-0
Barnsley	3-0	1-1
Blackburn Rovers	0-0	1-3
Blackpool	3-0	0-2
Bradford City	3-0	3-1
Bradford (P.A.)	2-2	0-2
Bury	1-2	1-3
Chesterfield	3-1	1-4
Coventry City	3-3	1-0
Doncaster Rovers	3-0	0-2
Fulham	0-2	0-2
Leicester City	0-0	3-7
Newcastle United	0-3	0-3
Norwich City	3-0	2-2
Nottingham Forest	3-0	2-1
Plymouth Argyle	2-0	1-0
Sheffield United	1-0	1-1
Southampton	1-3	1-1
Swansea	0-0	0-3
Tottenham Hotspur	3–1	0-3
West Ham United	2-1	2-0
West Hall Office		

League Appearances:

Adams 16, Brocklebank 32, Carson 6, Chester 4, Clacher 13, Fisher 5, Fletcher 37, Gastall 16, Hancock 3, Hetherington 26, Hindmarsh 7, Hornby 6, Hubbick 27, Johnston 5, Kilcar 4, Lawton 18, Miller, W. 1, Miller, W. R. 22, Nevin 5, Oliver 2, Pake 5, Pinkerton 1, Rayner 30, Richardson 7, Richmond 42, Robinson 30, Smith 8, Stein 27, Storey 3, Toll 17, Woodruff 37.

League Goalscorers:

Fletcher 12, Lawton 11, Toll 9, Brocklebank 9, Gastall 6, Miller W. R. 3, Stein 3, Pake 1, Rayner 1, Richardson 1, O.G. 1.

Total 57.

(Burnley's score given first).

F.A. Cup	Round	Opponents	Venue	Result
	3rd	Aston Villa	Away	Won 3–2
	4th	Bury	Home	Won 4-1
	5th	Arsenal	Home	Lost 1–7

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE

			League	Di	ivision II					
					Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals	Points
1	Leicester City	 			42	24	8	10	89–57	56
2	Blackpool	 			42	24	7	11	88–53	55
3	Bury	 			42	22	8	12	74–55	52
4	Newcastle United	 			*42	22	5	15	80–56	49
5	Plymouth Argyle	 			42	18	13	11	71–53	49
6	West Ham United	 			42	19	11	12	73–55	49
7	Sheffield United	 			42	18	10	14	66–54	46
8	Coventry City	 	5-		42	17	11	14	66–54	45
9	Aston Villa	 			42	16	12	14	82–70	44
10	Tottenham Hotspur	 			42	17	9	16	88–66	43
11	Fulham	 			42	15	13	14	71–61	43
12	Blackburn Rovers	 			42	16	10	16	70–62	42
13	Burnley	 				16	10	16	57–61	42
14	Barnsley	 			42	16	9	17	50-64	41
15	Chesterfield	 			42	16	8	18	84–89	40
16	Swansea Town	 				15	7	20	50-65	37
17	Norwich City	 				14	8	20	63–71	36
18	Nottingham Forest	 			42	12	10	20	68–90	34
19	Southampton	 				11	12	19	53-77	34
20	Bradford	 			42	12	9	21	52-88	33
21	Bradford City	 	*****			9	12	21	54-94	30
22	Doncaster Rovers	 			42	7	10	25	30–84	24

"Statistics by Brian H. Hobbs"

Details of past matches with today's opponents

BURNLEY V. LUTON TOWN

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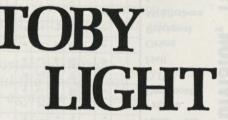
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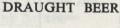
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LEIGHTON JAMES WITH THE JUNIOR CLARETS



Another successful Junior Clarets season ends as Leighton James presents John Daley with a Club tie as a memento of his team being in the honours again.

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Useful lad, was hefty Fred, Not very bright but could use his head, His knees and elbows too, they said... As a Stopper.

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Great Cup Captains earn their Medals

By RONALD CROWTHER of the 'Daily Mail'

When, each year, the great Wembley trek gets under way in earnest it never fails to focus attention on some of Soccer's outstanding leaders.

Such are the perils and the pitfalls of cup-fighting and so great is the test of nerve and character that captains who succeed in leading teams all the way to the final earn their own special niche in the annals of the game.

Many a Wembley captain of the past has topped the annual poll of the Football Writers' Association to become the Footballer of the Year. These have included Johnny Carey, Joe Mercer, Harry Johnston, Billy Wright, Danny Blanchflower, Syd Owen, Jimmy Adamson, Bobby Moore, Bobby Collins, Tony Book, Billy Bremner, and Frank McLintock.

While some people may have the idea that it represents the easy way out to vote for any captain who appears to be Wembley bound, I know from the conscientious manner in which football writers make their choice that they try each year to give just recognition to qualities they regard as truly extraordinary.

All the way down the years from the first Wembley final in 1923 great captains have had a tremendous influence on the game. Joe Smith, the man who led Bolton to that first Wembley triumph, often told me in his later years that, because of the invasion of the pitch by the fans, the game against West Ham would never have been played to a finish if he hadn't spent most of the 90 minutes protesting when the referee kept wanting to abandon it.

'I had to keep one eye open for opponents and the other eye on the ref. all the way through', said Joe. It was hardly surprising that a leader of his calibre carried his powers of persuasion into his managerial career and steered Blackpool to three Cup finals.

One Wembley captain who never got the Footballer of he Year award - though I can't think why he didn't -

was Joe Harvey when, twice in successive years, he led Newcastle to resounding triumphs at Wembley. Harvey, a prodigious worker for his side, led by force of example. Although one sniff of Wembley in those exciting days gave the great Geordie team the idea that a Cup final place was inevitable, they didn't always have it easy on the way there. In ties when danger threatened he showed his tremendous power of personality. In days before the game had a back four defensive set-up as we know it today, he would move in alongside Frank Brennan to become a pillar of strength. But when the heat was off he buzzed like a dynamo in midfield.

Harry Johnston's greatest test of captaincy with Blackpool was in a semi-final against Spurs before that memorable Matthews final of 1953. At one stage of the game at Villa Park, Spurs were in top gear and Blackpool's defence was sorely pressed. Johnston marshalled his rearguard brilliantly and his composure had as big an influence on the F.A. Cup story of that year as the magic of Matthews in the final.

Joe Mercer, whose generalship revitalised Arsenal in the immediate post-war era, turned on one of his greatest displays of defiant leadership in the final that his side

Two years after beating Liverpool at Wembley, they faced Newcastle, then at the height of their cup-fighting power. When Wally Barnes was carried off and Jimmy Logie was virtually crippled, the Gunners were in a sorry plight. But so inspiring was Mercer's leadership that Arsenal's gallant, uphill struggle ranked as one of the epics of Wembley.

Latter-day captains such as Collins, Book, Bremner and McLintock have shown that the qualities that stamp men as born leaders shine through in every generation. And no matter who the men are who lead their teams out on Cup final day, you can be quite certain that they will have earned their medals.



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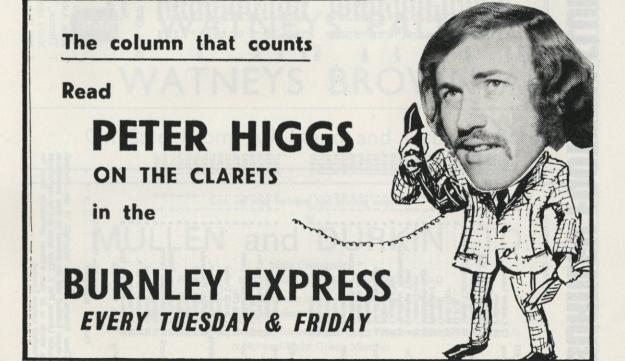
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TRIBUTE TO JOHN ANGUS

by Keith McNee

The best Burnley right-back of post-war years; probably of all-time. And off the field – the quietest.

That was John Angus, who next Tuesday makes the last of his hundreds of Turf Moor appearances when he turns out on his testimonial evening, and how fitting that so many of his former Claret team mates will be lining up alongside.

Turf Moor testimonial matches are few and far between, but John, of course, is a special case. The reasons are fairly obvious. Skill, composure and complete, genuine dedication were among the ingredients which made this son of Northumberland one of the League's finest full-backs throughout the 60's.

He served the club with the utmost loyalty from 1954 until injury caused retirement very nearly 20 years later.

He only won one England cap, against Austria in Vienna in 1961, but surely deserved more and perhaps he would have had them in different circumstances.

But after throwing off homesickness which as a boy made him yearn for his seaside home at Amble, John settled down and became a favourite with the fans for his skill, class, temperament – and for the sheer pleasure his cultured play gave to those who watched.

Since he first came, he's never changed basically. He was always the quiet man of the 1960 championship and 1962 Cup final teams; on the field he was frequently the defender you looked to when pressure was at a height.

If you ask him now for his most memorable moment in a Burnley shirt, he'll possibly recall an incident from the Wembley run of 11 years ago which gave him much personal satisfaction.

But there are many other memories. Brilliant matches in the late 50's and early 60's against such stars as Bobby Charlton, Cliff Jones and Frank Blunstone. Some not so hot against Aston Villa's Peter McParland and West Brom's Clive Clark. "They always gave me problems", he smiles.

John's debut, too, is easily recalled. He was 17. Everton were the opponents. The date was September 3rd, 1956. Burnley won 2–1 and the teams included such as Colin McDonald, Les Shannon, Peter Farrell and Tommy Eglington.

John played like a veteran and it was a grand debut. He looked a good player, very good, yet we didn't know then that he was going to turn out something really special and that's what next week's match is all about.



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FINAL GAMES OF THE SEASON AT TURF MOOR

Saturday 28th April, 1973 – 3.00 p.m. Central League Burnley Reserves v. Preston N.E. Reserves.

Tuesday, 1st May, 1973 – 7.00 p.m. John Angus Testimonial Match (see page 8 for full details).