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2	KIRK STEPHENS
3	RICHARD MONEY
4	BRIAN HORTON (Capt)
5	CLIVE GOODYEAR
6	MAL DONAGHY
7	RICKY HILL
8	BRIAN STEIN
9	STEVE WHITE
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12	
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10	PETER CARTWRIGHT
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12	



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He is a married man, with three children, and works as a toolmaker. His main interest — apart from football — is Crown Green Bowling.



PERSONALITY PROFILE



One fan's personal view of some of the outstanding men who have played for Luton Town.
By **BRIAN SWAIN**

Being captain of a club, and relegated to the Reserves to play near-meaningless games in front of tiny crowds is hardly the stuff of great football stories.

Yet when it happened at Kenilworth Road eight years ago, it was an episode that confirmed for me the strength of character and determination which marked a man as something special.

And the story of John Ryan has had the happy ending his efforts deserve, because the one-time Luton Town Reserve is now back in the First Division with Manchester City.

JOHN RYAN



I don't think Ryan himself would claim to be the best footballer in the world. But he approached every game, League or Football Combination, with a fierce commitment which made many managers envious.

Yet he was so nearly one of the youngsters who didn't make it, and it was pure fluke which brought him to Kenilworth Road.

Born and brought up in Kent, he started in non-League soccer with Tonbridge, where the manager was Harry Haslam. He tried his luck at Arsenal and was rejected and Haslam persuaded Fulham, while he was a scout, to take him on.

By 1969, when Fulham gave the young defender a free transfer, Haslam had moved on to be chief scout for Luton, and once more Ryan followed in his footsteps.

Luton Town were to have seven good years' service from that free transfer as Ryan and the club enjoyed some good years.

His first season saw promotion from the Third Division, and he had the pleasure of going all the way up to the First five years later.

He brought a touch of the iron man to defending, and when he went forward on attacking runs he was a sight to make strong men flinch. Many did, and elsewhere in this magazine is the story of one memorable match when Luton Town were desperate for points and pushed Ryan up as an attacking midfielder.

Typically, when he was told about the idea a couple of days before the game, he went back to Kenilworth Road for extra training, hammering shots at goal with all the ferocity he could muster.

His reward at Portsmouth 10

years ago this week was a pair of goals and universal praise.

Manager Alec Stock resisted the temptation to turn Ryan into an attacker, explaining that he was convinced his real value was in his steadiness under pressure, and his consistently reliable tackling.

The wily Stock had, as usual, got it right, and Ryan went on to be a near-permanent member of the Town's teams for the next seven years.

He was dependable and rugged, without being brilliant, and perhaps his best days at Luton were in the first couple of years of Harry Haslam's management.

It was Haslam who appointed Ryan club captain, and in the First Division season Ryan came back with a bang after being dropped. I remember talking to him after watching a midweek Reserve game. I think 21 players were going through the motions, while Ryan tore up and down the right flank as though he were playing at Wembley.

When I asked how he could be so enthusiastic, as a club captain stuck in the Reserves, the answer summed up the man: 'I like playing football and that's the only way I can play. And they're not pushing me out without a fight.'

Ryan returned to the First Division when he was sold to Norwich for £46,000 in the summer of 1976. He played in the USA for a time, then rejoined Harry Haslam with Sheffield United.

And early this year John Bond, having moved on from Norwich, proved that any manager who has employed Ryan respects him. He signed the full-back on a free transfer for Manchester City and the veteran was back where he belonged, in the First Division.

DAVID'S DIARY



Hopefully, we will see a game today worthy of all that is best in the Second Division this season. Newcastle United have been having a run good enough to extend the best of teams, and today they have extra incentives to do well — to gain a double at our expense, to perform creditably in front of the television cameras and to gain valuable promotion points.

At Newcastle we experienced the near hysteria of 20,000 passionate Geordies when we equalised in the last minute. The reaction of their support was quite frightening. The fact that Varadi won the game for the home team in the dying seconds probably ensured that we travelled away from St James' Park in one piece.

A reporter once asked me what I would require if I was to be manager of Newcastle United. 'All I would need,' I replied, 'would be to transfer the Luton side to Newcastle.'

Large stadiums, passionate crowds, wonderful facilities are great incentives in themselves, but the game is about working to help produce players who can play, enjoy playing and give pleasure.

I have asked John Sheridan for ear plugs today for David Coates and myself as Arthur Cox and Tommy Cavanagh can prove quite a handful on the bench!

It was most disappointing that Ricky Hill's injury against Blackburn should mean that he was forced to withdraw from the England squad against Poland. This should not deter Ricky. If he retains this season's consistency he will make his mark at international level.

Mal Donaghy will soon be off to Spain for the World Cup and his form, alongside Clive

Goodyear, has been an inspiration to the team.

His international colleague, Noel Brotherston, said that Kirk Stephens once again proved he was the best right-back in the Second Division after our recent game. I like to hear these compliments. The Watford player, Ken Jackett, has said that Brian Stein is his most difficult opponent. These bonuses add up and create confidence.

We now feel we can reach the First Division. If the hard work of David Coates, Trevor Hartley, John Moore and John Sheridan is rewarded with promotion, it is no more than they deserve. Everyone on the football side has worked unsparingly to get this club moving upwards.

Success will bring its problems, but let us get there first. Our faithful supporters are appreciated all the time, fairweather fans are appreciated when they come along. I ask you all to support us now to achieve our ambition, but more important to help keep us there IF and WHEN we make it.

Enjoy the game.

COLOUR SHOT

You may only see him once during a match when he runs on to treat a player. But our supporters don't appreciate how much work physio John Sheridan puts in behind the scenes in the medical room. He works seven days a week and countless hours with his successful attempts to keep our injury list to a minimum. He's pictured here having a quiet word with the referee as he treats Brian Stein as Mark Aizlewood looks on.



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LUTON LEISURE

Before today's match, presentations will take place to the winners and runners-up of the TSB Easter Netball tournament, held at Lea Manor last Wednesday.

Harpenden Colts, will play St Josephs School in the Final of the Under-12 Championships, to be held on the Town ground before the QPR match on 11th May.

Finalists of the Under-14 section of the Brengreen (Holdings) junior seven-a-side cricket Championships are Harpenden Town and Vandyke School. This Final will be held on the Town ground also. The date for this Final is 15th May, before the Barnsley match.

In the semi-finals of the Under-14 Championships, Harpenden Town beat Dunstable Town by 33 runs.

In the other semi-final, Vandyke School beat

the local rivals Gilbert Inglefield in a very exciting tie. Gilbert Inglefield batted first and scored 50 runs. Vandyke overtook that score with only two balls to spare.

If you fancy watching a different sport, pay a visit to the Regional Sports Centre tomorrow and see the Hatters Junior Netball League play teams from the Woking District. Play starts at 1.30 p.m.

Anglers should keep 6th June free. This is the date for the Luton Open Junior Casting Championships. More details will appear in future magazines. There will be plenty of prizes to win.

For information on any courses and tournaments or if you have any ideas, write to: Mike Iacono, Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton.

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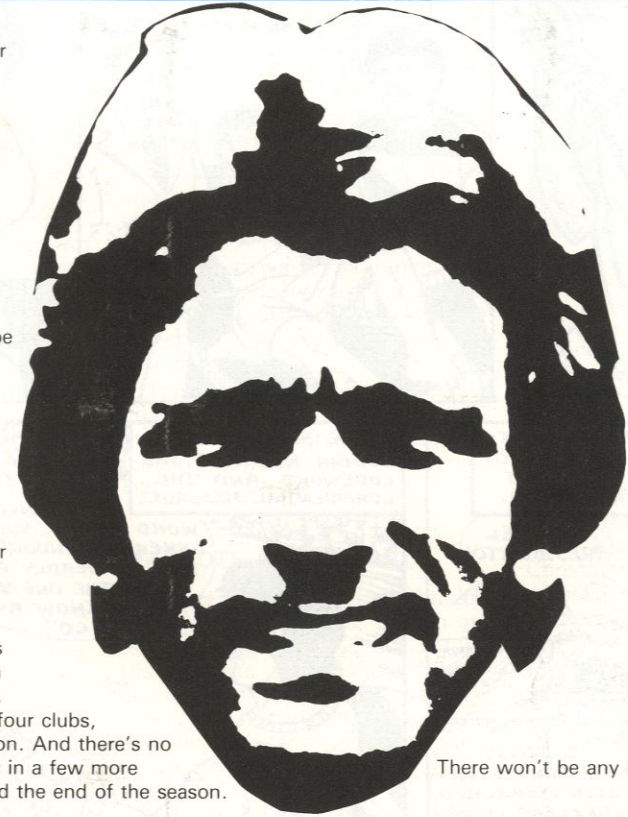
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**SPOTLIGHT
ON
BILLY JENNINGS**



SPOTLIGHT

When manager David Pleat was looking for vital cover for his first team as they embarked on their final drive in search of First Division soccer, he looked non stop throughout all four divisions of the Football League. Some of his moves were unsuccessful because Mr Pleat, one of the shrewdest operators in the transfer market, has always insisted that any deal 'must be right for Luton Town'. He refused to pay inflated salaries or fees and was disappointed when some of his enquiries failed to materialise a signing. But he found one almost on his own doorstep in Orient striker Billy Jennings, a player with a reputation for scoring goals. Goals don't come easy to some players, but Billy seems to have found the knack with a decent level of consistency. His career has now spanned four clubs, Watford, West Ham and Luton. And there's no reason to think he can't bang in a few more goals for us between now and the end of the season.



At Vicarage Road, he found the target 33 times in 99 appearances. That record prompted West Ham to make a successful bid for his transfer and he eventually moved to Upton Park. There, he scored another 33 times, this time in 99 games before he was allowed to move across London to join Orient. He scored for Orient in his last two first team games — and that fact wasn't ignored by our manager who brought him to Kenilworth Road on a free transfer on deadline day. Billy is now 29, but that shouldn't prevent him from continuing with his scoring habit. 'Bob Hatton came to us when he was 30 but that didn't stop him from scoring. I see no reason why Billy shouldn't continue that trend with us,' said Mr Pleat. There won't be any Luton fans prepared to argue against that.

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HE'S AT
LEAST
100 %

THEN
HE PLAYS

IT'S GOOD TO BE IN A
GUATADOR SHIRT AGAIN,
BUT MY PRIORITY TASK IS
TO GET THE MESSAGE FROM
THE CAPTIVE GENERAL
TO THE PRESIDENT.



THE INSECURE HEAD OF STATE
EMERGED, AMID A SCRUM OF
BODYGUARDSMEN, TO MEET
THE TEHMS ON THE PITCH.



VIVA EL
PRESIDENTO!

I TRUST
THE STADIUM HAS
BEEN SEARCHED
TO CLEAR IT OF
REBELS.

AS HE SHOOK HANDS,
BOBBIN REPEATED THE
CODEWORD AND THE
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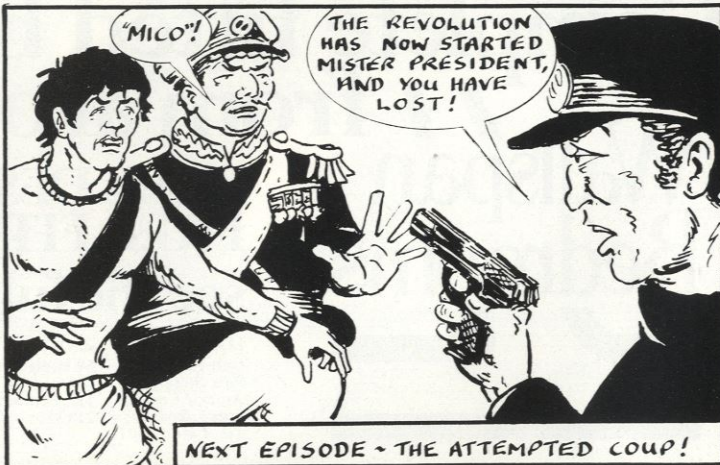
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I BRING
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GENERAL "CONDOR"; YOU
ARE IN DEADLY PERIL
FROM THE ONE YOU
BOTH KNOW AS
"MICO".

SAPRISTI!
BUT "MICO" IS ZE
NEXT CLOSEST TO
MY PERSON AFTER
"CONDOR". IF HE HAS
TURNED TRAITOR, I'M
IN DANGER INDEED!



THE BOY TELLS
TRUE! I KNEW WE
SHOULD HAVE EXECUTED
"CONDOR"; BUT IS NO
MATTER, YOU HAVE
BEEN WARNED
TOO LATE!

W-WHO?
WHAAT!
A GUN!



"MICO"!

THE REVOLUTION
HAS NOW STARTED
MISTER PRESIDENT,
AND YOU HAVE
LOST!

NEXT EPISODE - THE ATTEMPTED COUP!

JUNIOR HATTERS



THE MASCOT . . .



STEVEN BANGS

How did you get on with the little quiz I set you in my last magazine notes? Well, I hope, so that you get a chance to go into our final draw of the season to be our Mascot and four Escorts for our last match at Kenilworth Road against Barnsley on Saturday 15th May.

If you like quizzes or competitions, why not join the increasing numbers of Junior Hatters who win prizes in our Junior Hatters' column in the *Evening Post/Echo* every Tuesday evening?

FIVE-A-SIDE SOCCER

Some excellent games have been enjoyed, so far, by juniors and parents alike in our new competitions. Thirteen teams, made up of Junior Hatters, comprise two leagues - seven in our 12 and Over League and six in our Under 12 League. Results to date are:

12 and Over League						
	P	W	D	L	F	A Pts
Strikers	3	3	0	0	18	0 9
Eaton Valley Rngrs	3	3	0	0	12	2 9
Hot Rods	2	1	0	1	5	8 3
Luton Irish	2	0	1	1	2	3 2
Red Hand Gang	2	0	1	1	2	6 2
Memorial FC	1	0	0	1	0	4 0
Ken Street	3	0	0	3	2	18 0

Under 12 League						
	P	W	D	L	F	A Pts
Caddington United	2	2	0	0	17	0 6
Junior Hatters	2	2	0	0	9	1 6
Hatters' Fives	2	1	0	1	5	3 3
Ridgeway Rovers	2	1	0	1	5	10 3
Warden Hill Junrs	2	0	0	2	1	11 0
Maidenhall Junrs	2	0	0	2	0	12 0

Our next matches take place on Monday next, 19th April with the '12 and Over' games at Marsh House and the 'Under-12s' at Warden Hill Junior School - both sections start at 6.30 p.m.

Don't forget our next match against Chelsea at Kenilworth Road is the following evening, Tuesday 20th April, kick-off at 7.45 p.m. 'I shall have news for all Junior Hatters about our next and final meeting of this exciting season in our column, so make sure you get your magazine.

This will also be almost your last chance to earn yourself FREE membership for 1982-83 season by joining a new member to our Junior Hatters' Club!

MASCOTS AND ESCORTS

Mascot: Steven Bangs of Blundell Road, Luton, aged 13. Steven attends Denbigh High School, Luton. His interests are football, fishing and watching Luton Town play. He plays for one of his school teams as a goalkeeper 'and sometimes out on the pitch,' as he says!

Escorts: Francis Breheny of Alton Road, Luton. Francis is 9 years old (nearly 10) and is a pupil at St. Margaret's of Scotland Junior School in Luton. He likes football, swimming and is interested in space travel.

Donna Collins of Marlin Road, Luton is 11 years of age and a pupil at Halyard High School, Luton. Donna is one of nearly 200 female Junior Hatters and it is good to see her with the boys today. Her interests include dancing (both tap and ballet) and table tennis.

Christopher Goldie of Claggy Road, Kimpton, Herts aged 9 years. Christopher is a pupil at Kimpton Junior (Mixed) and Infants School - he is a keen 'Town' supporter and his interests include collecting Luton Town programmes and souvenirs.

Gavin Burger of High Street, Clophill, Bedford. Gavin is one of several Junior Hatter supporters from the Robert Bloomfield Middle School in Shefford. He is 9 years old and plays football for Shefford Beavers, Silsoe Stars and his school. Naturally his interests are football and he also likes snooker.

COLIN BALL

Youth Development Officer

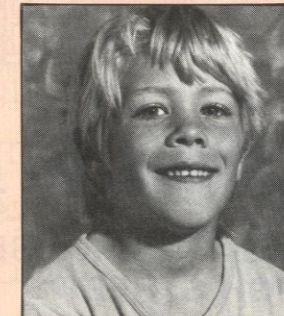
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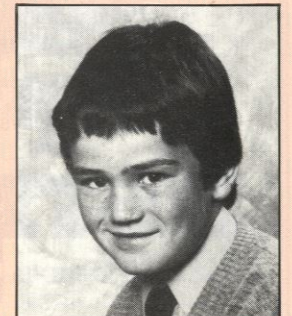
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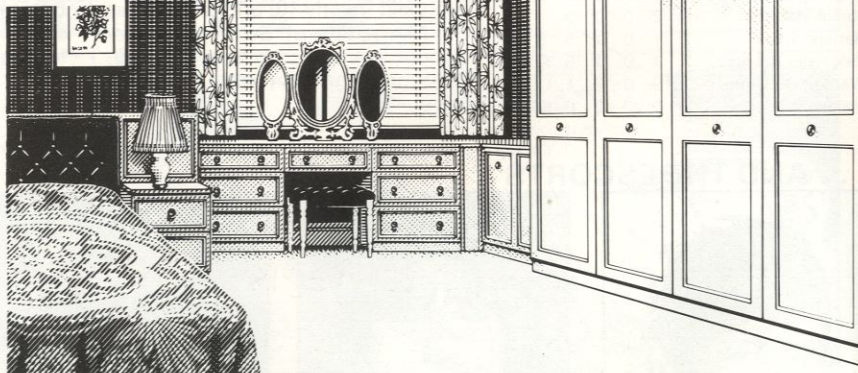
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Due to printing deadlines, I have to write these notes in advance, and therefore have not been able to include confirmation that the licence has been granted to the bus company for the start of our proposed new 'in' service to home games for Hemel Hempstead and Harpenden.



However, as soon as this is to hand, I will contact Mr Moskal and Mr Winterbone with details, and routes, departure times and pick up points will appear in the local Press. I am sorry for this

delay, which must be frustrating for those of you anxious to avail yourselves of the service.

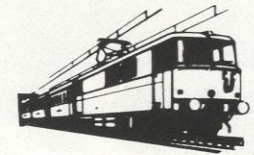


Happily, the away travellers from these areas have been able to take advantage of our travel service for the last few games, with one of our coaches now starting from Hemel Hempstead Bus Station.

Names of would be travellers to Mr Moskal, Mr Winterbone or myself early in the week to avoid disappointment. Our next away trip is to Rotherham on Saturday

24th April. Departure times are Maple Road 10.30 a.m.; St Mary's Square, Hitchin 10 a.m.; Aylesbury Bus Station 9 a.m.; Bletchley 9.30 a.m.; Leighton Buzzard 10 a.m.; Hemel Hempstead Bus Station 9.30 a.m.; Harpenden High Street 10 a.m.

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FLASHBACK

A look at Luton Town
a decade ago
By **BRIAN SWAIN**
Sports Editor, Luton News

While we all enjoy today's pleasure at seeing Luton Town head back towards the First Division, it may seem difficult to believe that 10 years ago this week supporters had a very different reason to celebrate.

The Town finally won a game that made them safe from relegation to the Third Division.

It happened on 15th April 1972, at Portsmouth to end a worrying couple of weeks. Everyone thought that the Town had done enough to ensure safety in the early weeks of 1972, but two successive home defeats early in April, against Sheffield Wednesday and Blackpool, had made relegation a real threat again.

ALAN SLOUGH



Alec Stock announced that he would make important team changes for the visit to Fratton Park, and added that with three of the last four games of the season away from home he expected a positive response from his players.

He added an enigmatic paragraph in his column in the Luton News that week: 'We have to get the two points or so to end our worries, and then get on with other important business that has had to be shelved since the relegation cloud appeared.'

The other business was to turn out to be a dramatic surprise at the season's end, with Stock deciding to quit Kenilworth Road.

But in mid-April 1972 it was drama on the field which held our attention. Portsmouth, like the Town, were near the relegation zone and Luton hopes took a dive when it was announced two days before the game that Peter

Anderson and Viv Busby would both be missing from the side because of injuries.

So Stock had to make more changes than he had planned. John Moore was recalled to bolster a defence which had let in four Blackpool goals in the previous game. Robin Wainwright was preferred to David Court in midfield and Gordon Hindson was recalled in attack.

But the big surprise was Stock's decision to move John Ryan forward into midfield, with Alan Slough dropping back to wear the number two shirt.

And the changes worked like a dream, with John Ryan the Man of the Match.

A harsh penalty for hands gave the Town the lead in the 15th minute — Don Givens obliged from the spot to wreck the tiny confidence reserves of a Portsmouth side that had failed to win in its previous five outings.

From then on they had no answer to the speed and driving power of Ryan. In the 31st minute Mike Keen and Givens set up the chance for Ryan to head the Town into a 2-0 lead and early in the second-half Ryan picked up a clearance on the edge of the box and blasted in his second goal.

The victory could have been even more emphatic, because Ryan also put a chance over the bar from four yards, and Givens had an effort ruled out for offside when all the Town team thought it was a perfectly good goal.

Other League results were kind to the Town that day, and the points made them 99 per cent certain of staying in the Second Division for another season.

Some of the 8,552 spectators at Fratton Park must have had mixed feelings when they saw the Town win. Sitting in the stands was Brian Lewis, master of the penalty-winning swallow dive, and third choice Portsmouth goalkeeper Jim Standen.

Both were former Town players reaching the end of their careers, with Lewis in his second spell with Portsmouth. One of the game's characters, he had conned referees and angered defenders all over the country wearing the shirts of Crystal Palace, Coventry, Luton, Oxford and Colchester.

But he really could play a bit, as he proved with a vital contribution to one of the biggest shocks in FA Cup history, when Colchester beat Leeds United.

Leeds figured in the affairs of today's visitors 10 years ago this week. Newcastle entertained Don Revie's team at St James's Park and 42,006 customers enjoyed a 1-0 home victory. The scorer's name won't need three guesses if you supported either Luton or Newcastle a decade ago — Malcolm Macdonald, of course.

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Adrian has successfully held the World champions ball control record, which has been recorded in the Guinness Book of records for 1978/79/80. Adrian's first official Guinness World Record for football juggling was recorded during March 1977, when he kept the ball going for a total of 12,104 repetitions during 2 hours 3½ minutes in Galway, Ireland.

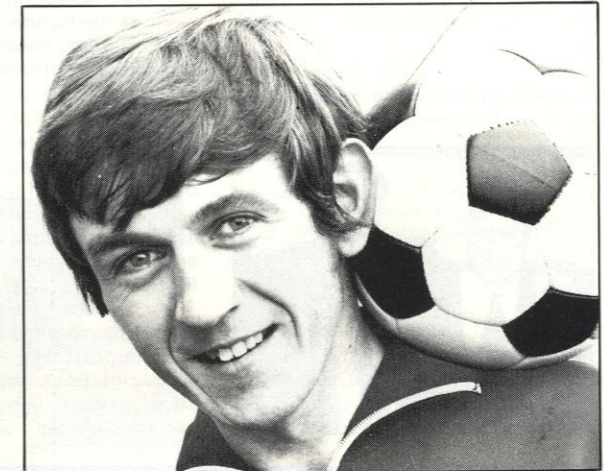
Adrian was born in Cork, Ireland, but spent much of his early life in Luton where he attended Beechill School and he had trials with ourselves and Watford.

Since then, Adrian's World record exploits have enabled him to give world-wide demonstrations and this summer he will start his 13th tour of the USA, which will include the West and East Coast and will last for three months.

He currently commutes between Clacton, Scotland and Ireland, but this weekend will take

the opportunity to spend a welcome break with his parents, Mr and Mrs Laurence Walsh of Sylam Close, Marsh Farm.'

Adrian's message for youngsters is to learn to control the football with both feet and concentrate on practice balance and control from one display onwards.



CROSSWORD

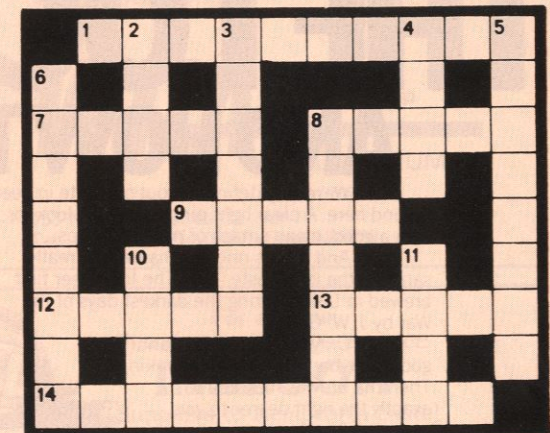
CLUES — Across:

1. Swansea signed him from Velez Mostar (10); 7. He played his 350th League match for Middlesbrough this season (5); 8. Amongst other career postings, he has been a Luton player, coach and manager (5); 9. Midfielder who returned to Leicester this season after spells with Notts County and Bournemouth (5); 12. The nickname of Scunthorpe United (5); 13. Get into shape for Saturday! (5); 14. He made his career debut for Manchester United in 1978 and soon rattled up a ton of appearances (4, 6).

CLUES — Down:

2. One of the Little brothers (4); 3. Pools people — they'd be interested if . . . (7); 4. . . . your team did this, perhaps (4); 5. The nickname of the Maine Road residents . . . (8); 6. . . . whose flamboyant former manager took over at this famous Lisbon club (8); 8. Famous Hungarian referee who has often been seen handling international matches (7); 10. The number of clubs Roger Jones kept goal for before Derby (4); 11. One of the Bennett brothers (4).

• Check your answers with the solutions printed on page 20.



AROUND THE TOWN

THE END OF AN ERA . . .

We said goodbye to our longest serving director when Jim Richardson watched his last game at Kenilworth Road when we beat Blackburn Rovers.

Jim, on the board for 17 years, has left to live in Australia where he has bought a fruit farm after selling his building business, Richardson and Bot-toms, to his son Henry.

Mr Richardson was largely responsible for keeping the club afloat when Luton almost folded several years ago and personally guaranteed the week's wages with another director, Ed Pearson.

But he left with many happy memories of Kenilworth Road and tells us he will be waiting with relish for the



news that we are finally in the First Division.

We managed to get one last picture of Jim — all smiles after the Blackburn victory — with chairman Denis Mortimer.

. . . AND THE START OF ANOTHER?

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Bill Tomlins as our business development director.

Bill, who is general sales manager of our shirt sponsors, Tricentrol, starts work at Kenilworth Road on Monday and will work closely with advertising manager Mike Beevor.

Our executive director John Smith explained the logic behind Bill's appointment when he said: 'We want to be involved in using our stadium every day of the week if possible.

'Bill's brief will be to look into all the aspects open to us in what is basically an exercise to raise additional revenue for the club.'

Mr Tomlins, a staunch Luton fan, said: 'I am delighted to have been given the opportunity of working at Kenilworth Road. I already have several ideas on how to bring additional money into the club and I accept the appoint-



ment with a huge challenge.'

He was closely involved in the negotiations in Tricentrol's sponsorship with the Hatters and has arranged several functions involving the company with Luton's players and officials.

Welcome aboard, Bill . . .

SPONSORED RUN

Our advertising manager Mike Beevor, a former celebrated runner in his own right, is taking part in this year's Gillette London Marathon on Sunday 9th May. Money raised will go towards the Hertfordshire Autistic Community Trust.

If you would like to sponsor him on

the 26 mile marathon, contact his secretary on Luton 411622.

RICKY'S RECORD

Luton supporter Peter Holmes points out one very interesting statistic to us. Peter, who lives in Pipit Rise, Bedford, reminds us that Ricky Hill may not be a prolific scorer and has scored only 19 League goals between seasons 1978-79 and 1981-82.

But in his four full appearances against Orient he has scored the winning goal every time.

CHELSEA HERE ON TUESDAY

Our hectic run-in to the end of the season continues at Kenilworth Road on Tuesday evening (7.45) when Chelsea are our visitors. See you then.

PROMOTIONS TEAM

While the club's first team squad were busy preparing for the Orient match, Mike Saxby and Mark Aizlewood, both injured, were still able to represent us by joining Mike Beevor and Colin Ball in a promotional presentation at Stantonbury School, Milton Keynes.

Over 200 youngsters were present to watch and enjoy a 25 minute video presentation on all aspects of the club.

Mike and Colin gave talks on the administration and organisation of the club, while Mike and Mark answered numerous questions from an enthusiastic audience.

The interest and enthusiasm from the children was most encouraging and Mike and Colin are now making plans to arrange similar sessions at schools in the Milton Keynes area.

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

David Moss, Kirk Stephens and Jake Findlay look as if they're about to have their fingers chopped off by a counter assistant when the three lads attended the official opening of the new Fine Fare store at Stopsley.

But it was all in jest as they posed for our camera before the company sponsored our match against Blackburn Rovers.



IN RETROSPECT

DIVISION TWO

1897-98	4 - 1 (h)	1 - 4 (a)
1937-38	3 - 1 (h)	3 - 1 (a)
1938-39	2 - 1 (h)	0 - 2 (a)
1946-47	4 - 3 (h)	2 - 7 (a)
1947-48	2 - 1 (h)	1 - 4 (a)

DIVISION ONE

1955-56	4 - 2 (h)	0 - 4 (a)
1956-57	4 - 1 (h)	2 - 2 (a)
1957-58	0 - 3 (h)	2 - 3 (a)
1958-59	4 - 2 (h)	0 - 1 (a)
1959-60	3 - 4 (h)	2 - 3 (a)

DIVISION TWO

1961-62	1 - 0 (h)	1 - 4 (a)
1962-63	2 - 3 (h)	1 - 3 (a)

DIVISION ONE

1974-75	Luton 1 (Fletcher, R) Newcastle 0	Newcastle 1 (Tudor) Luton 0
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DIVISION TWO

1978-79	Luton 2 (Stein, Turner) Newcastle 0	Newcastle 1 (Pearson) Luton 0
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1979-80	Luton 1 (Moss) Newcastle 1 (Rafferty)	Newcastle 2 (Shoulder, Rafferty) Luton 2 (Hatton 2)
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1980-81	Luton 0 Newcastle 1 (Harford)	Newcastle 2 (Hibbitt, Koenen) Luton 1 (Stein)
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1981-82	Newcastle 3 (Brown 2, Varadi) Luton 2 (Moss pen, Donaghy)
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Teams for last game here, 17th January 1981
LUTON TOWN: Findlay, Stephens, Donaghy, Grealish, West, Price, Hill, Stein, Ingram (Fuccillo), Aizlewood, Moss.
NEWCASTLE: Carr, Carney, Johnson, Martin, Boam, Halliday, Shinton, Trewick, Harford, Wharton, Waddle.
Attendance: 10,774

THE LOCAL TASTE AND HOW TO SATISFY IT

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ONE FAN'S VIEW

This afternoon we continue with the views of Luton fan W. C. Cole on how to brighten up the game. It will be concluded in the Chelsea magazine on Tuesday.

TELEVISION COVERAGE

There is too much television coverage of football and it is too selective in editing out the dull bits. Both the ITV network and the BBC should be rationed to highlights from two matches each. If they wish to cover the game in news bulletins etc, these programmes should feature one of their two matches giving a total of four televised games per weekend.

Of these, only half would be First Division games. A further live complete match should be arranged for viewing each mid-week in turn by BBC and ITV to give a more authentic picture of games to the public. This should be on a regular night, say Wednesday, all other mid-week fixtures being held on Tuesdays.

CROWD VIOLENCE

This problem is a curse to the game. Better policing methods, more seated accommodation and possibly registration will all help in what must be a gradual squeezing out of the perpetrators of violence. All day Saturday detention centres would be a simple and effective method for such people, but implementation requires Home Office action which does not appear to be forthcoming.

PROMOTION AND PR

The power of advertising is great and should be used, but much could be achieved at minimal cost by getting television and the Press into a partnership situation by consultation on plans etc.

WINTER SOCCER

The problem with a complete shut-down from November to February is that the English winter is unpredictable and often play is perfectly possible in two or three of these months. Which two or three is always in the lap of the gods. It also breaks the habit of spectators going to a match every other week which is an important consideration.

December is always a bad month for gates, but Boxing Day games often attract the largest gates of the year. I would favour a six week extension of the season into June which would allow for four Saturday cancellations in the winter and two free Saturdays immediately before Christmas when gates are bad.

Whatever games had to be postponed from the bad weather period, whenever it occurs, could be played in June. If more than four were cancelled sufficient mid-week dates would automatically become available by the lengthening of the season. To fill the gap in December, a full five-a-side indoor tournament could be arranged with the finals being staged at a major centre.

NEWCASTLE THROUGH THE YEARS

● In 1910 Newcastle played two League games between the FA Cup Final and its replay yet still managed to win the replay 2-0 against Barnsley.

● Newcastle have twice met Arsenal and have twice played Aston Villa in FA Cup Finals. They became the first club this century to win the FA Cup in successive seasons when beating Blackpool in the Final of 1950 and Arsenal in the Final of 1951.

● Charles Ford had the bad luck to break his leg on his debut for Newcastle in January 1932 and never played again in the Football League.

● Ray Bowden scored a hat-trick for Newcastle against Swansea on 2nd September 1939 in what proved to be his last League game.

● Newcastle's Billy Foulkes scored for Wales against England with his first kick in an international match in October 1951.

● Newcastle won 7-2 at Liverpool on Boxing Day 1933 and beat Everton 9-2 six days later on New Year's Day.

● 63,480 were present at St James's Park for the Newcastle v Swansea FA Cup-tie, which was abandoned after eight minutes.

● No corner kick was awarded in the Newcastle v Portsmouth game in December 1931.

● Bobby Moncur's first goal for Newcastle was in the European Fairs' Cup Final against Ujpest Doza in May 1969.

● Walter Hampson became the oldest player to appear in an FA Cup Final when playing for Newcastle against Aston Villa in 1924 aged 41 years 8 months.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Across: Hadzabdric; 7. Platt; 8. Peat; 9. Kelly; 12. Irons; 13. train; 14. Gary Bailey.
Down: 2. Alan; 3. Zetter; 4. drew; 5. Citizens; 6. Sporting (Malcolm Allison); 8. Palace; 10. four; 11. Dave.

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JOHN'S JOURNAL



We have about five weeks to go to what we hope will be another big day in the history of Luton Town and for the town of Luton itself.

No, I am not jumping the gun and saying that we will be in Division One next season. I am quoting from a programme dated Saturday 28th March 1959 when we played Newcastle United in Division One.

Of course the big day in question was the Cup Final. So much has been written about the Magpies that I find it hard to put to paper. Obviously their FA Cup exploits over the years will take some beating and they have

played in the final about 12 times. If that is wrong I am sure that I will get some letters about it.

As I glance through this old programme, nostalgia comes through with names such as Jimmy Scoular, Ivor Allchurch, George Eastham, Ernie Taylor amongst the side and not to be outdone we had our Cup Final side out with the exception of Alan Brown, Gordon Turner replaced him on that day.

The result of this game was a 4-2 victory for us so let's hope that history repeats itself today. Still looking back, surely their greatest capture must have been

the transfer of Malcolm MacDonald from us. In my opinion Malcolm had everything that a modern day striker should have — speed, a good shot in either foot although in Malcolm's case his left one was the one which usually did the damage.

Good in the air, selfish in the box and above all a good condition competition. I guess both clubs still wish he was playing today. He is still a frequent visitor to Kenilworth Road and was here only a few weeks ago.

John Wilkinson
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This month marks another step in its history, in that the company name has been changed from the name of Lockhart Bennett to Graham-Ford Limited, which is the company controlling the South East Region of the Graham Group, the largest builders merchants in the British Isles.

No doubt the name of Lockhart Bennett is familiar to many of you. The two companies originated from two family businesses William Lockhart in Dunstable, and Sydney Bennett in Luton, both commenced trading as coal merchants over 150 years ago and both expanded into heavyside builders merchants.

In 1965 the companies amalgamated to form Lockhart Bennett Ltd., the policy at the time was to become fully comprehensive. Introduction of the glass, decorating, ironmongery and timber departments was achieved by the acquisition of Charles Bird and Sons of Luton, and Tylers Timber Ltd. of Leighton Buzzard.

The Kingsway depot was built in 1972 with the idea of serving the trade and retail customers, with the complete range of building materials for the home and garden, including most of the requirements for the home improvement market. With this view in mind, the company intends to open until 4.00 p.m. on Saturday afternoons later this year. Full details will be announced in the local press nearer the time.

We aim to give personal service. Our trained staff are available to give advice if required, and this is backed up with comprehensive stocks. The Kingsway depot is one of the prime branches within the Graham Group, which has over 100 branches throughout the country. The advertising theme for the future is 'Graham Offers Great Kitchens, Great Bathrooms and a Great Deal More'.

In order to meet the ever increasing costs of materials for the home, the company has introduced a budget account scheme for retail customers, thereby spreading payments over a number of months. Any branch will be happy to give you details and arrange to open your own account subject to satisfactory references.

To assist you further to improve your home, the group will make special offers from time to time on kitchens and bathrooms, to name but a few. These will be announced in the national and local press. Competitive prices and quality will be the aim so the customers can come to rely on the 'Graham' name.

With branches in Luton, Dunstable and Leighton Buzzard which serve the local community, it is company policy to expand so that there will be a centre within reach of everyone. Wellingborough had its official opening last week and once again offers a comprehensive service.

We have worked hard to make sure that we are now in the First Division of builders merchants — why not call and see for yourself that the name Graham gives customer satisfaction.

Likewise, Luton Town Football Club have had an exciting year, which has been rewarded with the prospects of moving into the First Division. Good luck Luton.

been forged not only between their Vice-Presidents Club and ourselves, but perhaps more importantly, between the Junior Hatters and the Junior Rovers, who were entertained at Kenilworth Road for the day.

A large party of our members also visited Cambridge — who consider us their closest friends in football — and they are not referring to the distance between our clubs when they say that.

Coming back to our own affairs, may we remind members that if we have not received a reply to the circular regarding the annual ball by Saturday we shall assume you do not require tickets. These are always very enjoyable evenings, and include our presentations to Player and Supporter of the Year.

CENTURY CLUB

We trust you all had an enjoyable Easter break and are back in good voice today to cheer on our team. We welcome our visitors from Newcastle, and look forward to a good game.

We were pleased to see so many of our friends from Blackburn in the Century Club a couple of weeks ago. Friendship links have

THE RUN-IN

The scene is set for one of the hottest run-ins to the Second Division Championship for several years. The pace will become even more frantic as the days tick away to the end of the season.

Luton fans can take stock of what we — and our rivals — face until the end of the season with this easy reference guide.

LUTON

APRIL	
20	Chelsea h
24	Rotherham a
30	Shrewsbury h
MAY	
5	Cardiff City a
8	Chelsea a
11	QPR h
15	Barnsley h

WATFORD

APRIL	
24	Sheffield Wednesday h
MAY	
1	Charlton a
4	Wrexham h
8	Leicester City h
15	Derby County a

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY

APRIL	
24	Watford a
MAY	
1	Chelsea h
4	Rotherham a
8	Bolton a
15	Norwich h

NEWCASTLE

APRIL	
24	Grimsby Town h
MAY	
1	Blackburn Rovers a
5	QPR h
8	Wrexham h
15	Crystal Palace a

ROTHERHAM

APRIL	
24	Luton Town h
MAY	
1	Orient a
4	Sheffield Wednesday h
8	Blackburn Rovers h
15	Wrexham a

BLACKBURN ROVERS

APRIL	
24	Norwich a
MAY	
1	Newcastle h
4	Cambridge a
8	Rotherham a
15	Chelsea h

BARNESLEY

APRIL	
24	Charlton h
28	Derby County a
MAY	
1	Crystal Palace a
4	Leicester City h
8	QPR h
15	Luton Town a

LEICESTER CITY

APRIL	
20	Wrexham a
24	Cambridge a
MAY	
1	Norwich h
4	Barnsley a
8	Watford a
12	Grimsby Town h
15	Shrewsbury h
18	Orient a

PROGRAMME CORNER

By JOHN FARMER

Programmes of a 'one off' nature from competitions long since forgotten tend to be extremely valuable in later years. For instance the pre-war Third Division Cup competition (one that is planned for revival next season) may not in all cases have been honoured with a match programme since it was played mainly in mid-week often in an afternoon in those pre-floodlight days.



Certainly few issues survive and the writer of this column has, in fact, never seen one. One game of which several copies of the match programme survive, however, is the Final of a Division Three (South) wartime competition played at Stamford Bridge in May 1946.

The finalists were Bournemouth and Walsall, who had qualified by heading their respective sections of the four Leagues into which the entrants were divided at the outset.

QPR and Bristol Rovers had also headed their sections before being beaten for places in the Final. The latter attracted over 17,000 spectators though

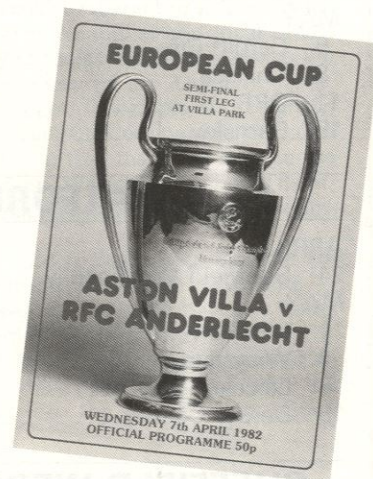


travelling arrangements were still difficult so soon after the end of hostilities.

Chelsea issued their normal programme for those days, a single sheet folded to form four pages and printed in blue. There were quite substantial notes on the two teams, both of whom contained players of some significance.

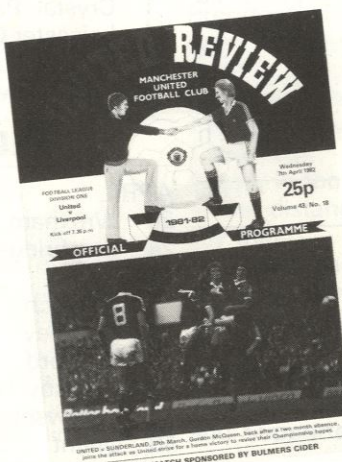
Walsall fielded Gilbert Alsop, scorer of one of the goals in

their famous FA Cup win over Arsenal in 1933 while both centre-forwards, Jack Kirkham for Bournemouth and Albert Mullard for Walsall had returned after harrowing spells in prisoner-of-war camps. Diminutive winger Johnny Hancock and inside-forward Dennis Wilshaw, both of them future internationals, were also in the Walsall team that day.



The game itself seems to have been fairly undistinguished with a swirling shot from Bournemouth winger Jack McDonald proving the match-winner. Jack had been on Wolves' books before the war and was to join Fulham after it.

One wonders whether in future years copies of present-day 'minority' competitions such as the Anglo-Scottish Cup of recent years or this season's Group Cup will be as interesting to future generations when they discover programmes of these competitions that may by that time have been forgotten.



SHOP WINDOW



This afternoon we feature Jason Gornal, the son of John — our assistant commercial manager and the promoter for the Leaside Pools Association.

Jason is pictured on the Kenilworth Road pitch with Mike Hardwicke and Dusty Bin.

Jason is an 'Ever Present' at Kenilworth Road and assists Wendy Tyler on matchdays in the Souvenir Shop. He is found stocking up the shop from about 8 a.m. and bubbles with enthusiasm.

A real football enthusiast, currently playing in goal for his school at Hitchin and was recently recognised by being picked to play for North Herts schools.

Jason must seem to be a possible employee of the future, and as we thrive on recognising that most young people, by encouragement, will develop their interests towards our club, it is with delight we feature Jason.

Wendy Tyler is a bit special to us as well as being in charge of our accounts department in the

Pools Office, a task that controls the cash flow in excess of a million pounds a year.

Incidentally, the picture depicts 'World Cup 82' our giant raffle with £2,000 in prizes. Tickets are now on sale everywhere at 25p each. Please buy and sell generously and your efforts will be suitably rewarded. The old saying 'A lot can help one but one can't help a lot' means *the lot* is the Hatters.

MIKE HARDWICKE
Commercial Manager



ACTION

CAMBRIDGE UNITED 1 LUTON TOWN 1

Above: 'Mossy' tries his luck in the box.
Left: 'How's that' — Wayne Turner scores his first senior goal at the Abbey Stadium.
Below: Raddy tries to 'lob' the keeper.
Right: The defence at Cambridge make certain that Steve White does not make contact with the cross.



VISITORS

NEWCASTLE UNITED

THE CLUB . . .

The task of trying to lift Newcastle United back to their former glory was given to Arthur Cox who took over as manager at St. James's Park from Bill McGarry.

Earlier this season, it looked as if Cox was fighting a losing battle, but a recent remarkable revival lifted them to within reach of the promotion contenders.

Cox appointed Tommy Cavanagh as his number two during the summer as both men embarked on the long flight back to the First Division.

The turning point in United's revival was probably their 3-2 victory over us earlier in the season when, after we equalised a minute from the end, former Letchworth youngster Imre Varadi nicked the winner in injury time.

Varadi started his professional career with Sheffield United before moving to Everton where he made only 26 senior appearances. We have a score to settle with him this afternoon.

AND THE PLAYERS . . .

Alan Shoulder forward, had a lean spell last season after being United's top scorer with 20 goals in the previous campaign. At his best in the box. Alan joined the club from Blyth Spartans during December 1978 after being an important part of the Spartans Cup feats of 1978 showing a spirited and aggressive attitude to the game. He started with Leeholm Juniors before joining his home club of Bishop Auckland and later Blyth. Alan has certainly been one of United's best ever bargain buys, a snip at £20,000.

Mick Martin is a dominating influence on the United midfield, providing both an extra man up front and in defence. Mick has appeared many times for Eire, starting with Home Farm and Bohemians, then Manchester United gave him a chance of Football League soccer in January 1973. Mick moved on to West Brom during December 1975 and to Newcastle late in 1978 for a £100,000 fee.

Left-back **Ian Davies** is a skilful back from Bristol who is at his best when attacking up the flanks. Cool and cultured he started with Clevedon juniors before being signed by Norwich in 1977 and cost

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United £175,000 during June 1979 as a virtual unknown.

Dave Barton joined the Magpies during July 1975 from the junior ranks and has developed very well and is now ready to claim the centre-half's position for himself.

Following a rather disastrous debut at Stamford Bridge, a 6-0 defeat, **Bruce Halliday** bounced back into the side with very good effect. Fast and good at his distribution he has given the United defence needed mobility. Sunderland-born, living at Hylton he has been with United since leaving school.

John Trewick has now settled back in his native area, John will be a key man in the Magpie side this season. United paid £250,000 for John in December 1980, the club's highest transfer fee paid, from West Bromwich Albion after he had been spotted by Albion playing for Beddington Grammar School during the summer of 1972.

Forward **Chris Waddle** burst on to the scene as a winger-come-centre-forward who captured the Geordie crowd with a refreshing display of ball skills and striking power after a fine run in the Central League side. Tall and thin with a long striding running action, not fast but with footwork to beat several men at once, Chris arrived at St. James' Park by way of Tow Law Town during the summer of 1980. A cousin of Alan Waddle, ex-Liverpool and Swansea, Chris was born in Gateshead and played for several local sides before joining the Northern League circuit.

John Brownlie is another of United's men now back to fitness after a long injury. John was recognised as the best full-back in Scotland at his peak, a classy at-

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tacking defender who has excited the crowd at Gallowgate with some fine forward bursts. John started with Pumpherst Juniors being captured by Hibernians during April 1969 and he went on to win seven Full Scotland caps with the Easter Road club as well as League and Under-23 honours. John also appeared in three Scottish finals before Bill McGarry signed him in August 1978 in an exchange deal with Ralph Callaghan.

Kevin Carr was voted as the club's 'Player of the Season' last year after a period of consistent good 'keeping. 6ft and powerfully built, Kevin joined the staff during July 1976 after a brief spell with Burnley. Has successfully solved Newcastle's problem goalkeepers position and should improve further.

Peter Johnson made his Football League debut for Mid-

dlesbrough in February 1978 but couldn't keep a permanent place in the Boro side and was purchased by Arthur Cox as his first signing for United in October 1980 for a £60,000 fee. Born in Harrogate, Peter, like United's two other full-backs, is at his best when attacking as an extra forward.

Inconsistency has been **Nigel Walker's** main deficiency. He has shown flashes of pure genius and silky smooth ball skills at times and will become a big crowd favourite if his inconsistency problem can be mastered. Nigel joined the staff in April 1977 from the Whickam club after having been captain of Northumberland rugby boys.

Kenny Wharton is yet another of United's home-grown products. Born in Newcastle he arrived at Gallowgate from the Grainger Park Boys Club in January 1979. Last

season was Kenny's first full season in the side and was very close to winning the 'Player of the Year' award.

Injured for the latter part of last season **Bobby Shinton** is now fully fit and is determined to bounce back into the limelight he was accustomed to at Wrexham. An inside-forward-come-winger, he can shield the ball with ease and as he proved in Wales can also score a hatful of goals.

Steve Carney was used last season as a play anywhere reserve, mainly at full-back as deputy to John Brownlie. Sound and reliable he joined the Magpies from Blyth Spartans in October 1979 for a small fee.

Steve Hardwick had the 'keeper's jersey taken away from him by Kevin Carr but will be fighting hard to reclaim it at the earliest opportunity.

Back row (left to right): Tommy Cavanagh (Assistant Manager), Steve Carney, Bruce Halliday, Chris Waddle, Steve Hardwick, Mick Harford (now Birmingham City), Kevin Carr, David Barton, Peter Haddock, Bobby Shinton, Willie McFaul (Reserve Team Coach).

Front row: Kenny Wharton, John Trewick, Nigel Walker, Mick Martin, Arthur Cox (Manager), John Brownlie, Alan Shoulder, Peter Johnson, Ian Davies.



POINTS ATTENDANCES LEAGUE TABLES

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Findlay	Stephens	Aizlewood	Horton	Saxby	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Ingram	Turner	Moss	Fucillo	Goodyear	Small	Aleksic	Judge	Bunn	Money	Jennings
Goals Scored							3	2	1	7	3	13	17	3		1	14	1	1						1
1981																									
August																									
29 Charlton Athletic	*3-0	8,776	3	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
September																									
1 Queens Park Rangers	2-1	18,703	6	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
5 Bolton Wanderers	2-1	6,911	9	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
12 Sheffield Wednesday	0-3	12,131	9	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
19 Leicester City	2-1	14,159	12	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
22 Cardiff City	2-3	9,015	12	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
26 Watford	4-1	12,839	15	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
October																									
3 Orient	3-0	5,584	18	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
6 Wrexham (LC2-1L)	0-2	6,146	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
10 Oldham Athletic	1-1	8,403	19	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
17 Grimsby Town	6-0	9,090	22	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
24 Wrexham	2-0	4,069	25	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Wrexham LC2-2L)	1-0	3,453	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
31 Crystal Palace	1-0	11,712	28	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
November																									
7 Derby County	3-2	10,784	31	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
14 Blackburn Rovers	1-0	9,862	34	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
21 Newcastle United	2-3	21,031	34	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
24 Bolton Wanderers	2-0	8,889	37	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Rotherham United	3-1	11,061	40	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
December																									
5 Shrewsbury Town	2-2	5,259	41	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Norwich City	3-1	19,348	44	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
1982																									
January																									
2 Swindon Town FAC 3	2-1	9,488	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
19 Charlton Athletic	0-0	7,013	45	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
23 Ipswich Town (FAC 4)	0-3	20,188	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
30 Leicester City	2-1	11,810	46	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
February																									
6 Sheffield Wednesday	3-3	18,012	49	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
20 Watford	1-1	22,580	50	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
27 Oldham Athletic	2-0	11,506	53	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
March																									
2 Cambridge United	1-0	10,597	56	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
6 Grimsby Town	0-0	7,733	57	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
12 Wrexham (LCF) (Friday)	0-0	10,880	58	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
16 Barnsley	*3-4	14,044	58	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
20 Crystal Palace	3-3	12,001	59	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
27 Derby County	0-0	15,836	60	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
30 Orient	2-0	9,716	63	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
April																									
3 Blackburn Rovers	2-0	10,721	66	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
10 Cambridge United	1-1	8,815	67	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
12 Norwich City	2-0	15,061	70	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
17 Newcastle United																									
20 Chelsea																									
24 Rotherham United																									
30 Shrewsbury Town																									
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5 Cardiff City																									
8 Chelsea																									
11 Queens Park Rangers																									
15 Barnsley																									
22 FA Cup Final																									

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DIVISION TWO

Blackburn v Watford
 Charlton v Rotherham
 Crystal Palace v Oldham
 Derby County v Norwich
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 Leicester v Cardiff
 Orient v Bolton
 Q.P.R. v Shrewsbury
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 Wrexham v Barnsley

DIVISION ONE

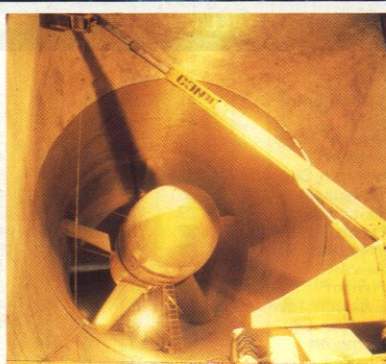
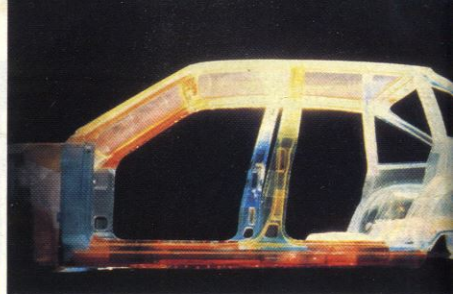
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 Coventry v West Ham
 Ipswich v Stoke
 Leeds v Southampton
 Liverpool v W.B.A.
 Manchester United v Spurs
 Notts County v Brighton
 Sunderland v Everton
 Swansea v Manchester City
 Wolves v Birmingham City

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Wolves	10	8	1	1 22 7 17
Luton Town	11	7	1	3 31 14 15
Coventry	9	4	4	1 12 7 12
Leicester City	12	4	3	5 12 23 11
W.B.A.	8	4	2	2 8 7 10
Birmingham	7	4	0	3 13 7 8
Bristol City	10	3	2	5 16 21 8
Peterborough	12	3	2	7 22 28 8
Swindon	7	2	1	4 13 18 5
Northampton	8	0	0	8 6 33 0

+ Player replaced by substitute * Own Goal ● Goalscorer

FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1981-82

Date	Home	Result	Away
Aug. 29	Orient	4-0	
Sept. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	1-0	
Sept. 5	Oxford United	2-1	
Sept. 12	Leicester City	1-1	
Sept. 19	Queens Park Rangers	2-0	
Sept. 26	Watford	0-5	
Oct. 10	Crystal Palace	4-0	
Oct. 17	Swindon Town	0-3	
Oct. 24	Ipswich Town	2-3	
Nov. 7	Arsenal	1-1	
Nov. 10	Norwich City	1-3	
Nov. 14	Fulham	2-2	
Nov. 17	Birmingham City	1-1	
Nov. 25	Tottenham Hotspur	1-2	
Nov. 28	Southampton	3-5	
Dec. 5	Chelsea	2-1	
Jan. 6	West Ham United	1-1	
Jan			



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