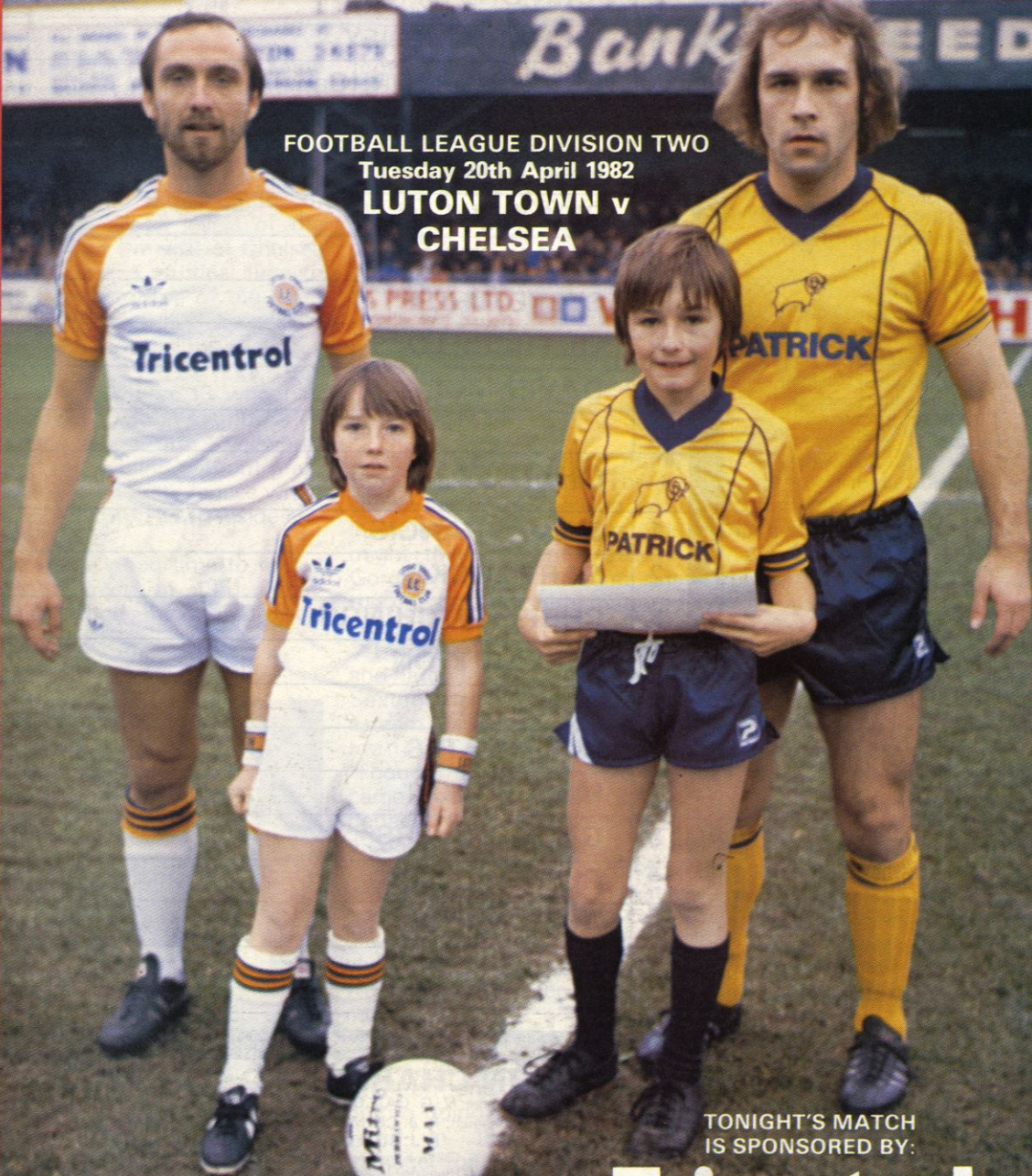


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# PERSONALITY PROFILE



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

Football, like life itself, accommodates a wide range of characters at all levels of the game. And the visit of Chelsea tonight seems an ideal time to pay tribute to one of the quiet men who have had a connection with both clubs — Dave Sexton.

I was a lad of 13 who had joined the St John's Ambulance Brigade to get into Kenilworth Road for nothing without grazing knees on rusty fences when he joined Luton as an inside forward.

It was a good time to follow Luton Town, in 1951. They played good Second Division

football and the spectators were not exactly demanding. So long as we saw goals and plenty of attacking play, the fact that we never seemed to get near promotion didn't worry us over-much.

Sexton came from non-League Chelmsford for a fee described then and since as 'four figure'. It was high for a Southern League capture, but Luton were said to have been forced to shell out to ward off competition from two bigger clubs.

Signed as an inside right, Sexton broke into the Town's side in the 1951-52 season as an inside left — typical Luton, you might think, except that with Gordon Turner in the same side the numbers on shirts mattered little.

I suspect that passing years and later meetings with Dave Sexton built him up in my esteem more than his performances as a player. 'Thoughtful' was the word that came to mind when I was debating Sexton the player with a couple of old friends.

He was probably a notch below top class, yet he had ten good years in professional football. He had an easy running style and a sharp awareness of where to go to keep an attack moving.

From Luton he moved on to West Ham, then to Orient, Brighton and Crystal Palace, before going back to Brisbane Road in 1965 to become manager for the first time.

He moved to Chelsea's hot seat two years later, and his spell at Stamford Bridge

brought Chelsea their first major honours since their League Championship in 1955.

He followed Tommy Docherty, and the styles of man and management could hardly have been in greater contrast, and it was odd that in later years he should follow the same manager at Old Trafford.

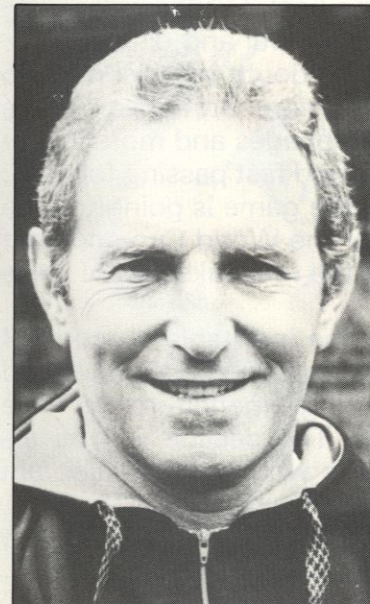
At Chelsea, Sexton won the FA Cup and the European Cup-Winners' Cup, and under his guidance Chelsea were runners-up in the League Cup in 1972.

After a three-year stint as manager of Queens Park Rangers — another Tommy Docherty connection — he took on the job of reviving Manchester United and ran into trouble there because his 'quiet man' image didn't suit the extrovert approach demanded.

He's now at Coventry, and probably doing the job he is best equipped for, dealing directly with training and tactics, with his life wrapped up in football's technicalities rather than its public relations.

Over the years I have had the pleasure of chatting with Sexton at various matches. The last time was on our own training ground when he came to watch a Coventry youth team in action. Meeting men like him is one of the pleasures of a football writer's life.

Men like Tommy Docherty are always good for outrageous quotes and clever headlines. The Dave Sextons of this world do far more for the game they love, and as a Luton supporter I'm glad we can claim some slight connection with one of soccer's gentlemen.



DAVE SEXTON

# DAVID'S DIARY

Tonight's game promises to be an exciting one if the past two seasons' games are any guide. Last season we played exceptionally well to win 2-0 and the previous season we had a 3-3 thriller on ice, which received a standing ovation and a warm sense of satisfaction from those players who appeared in the game.

Our visitors have just returned to good form after an erratic spell but they certainly have enough class players to ensure a return to the First Division may not be far away.

We were all tremendously pleased with the fans' support at Cambridge. It was almost like a home game. Against Norwich on Easter Monday that support was maintained, and it proved conclusively the value of a cheering crowd.

Norwich City's approach to the game must be applauded. No side coming to Luton this season played with the adventure of the visitors. This made the game open with good passing and goalmouth action.

The two goals were tremendous opportunist efforts. The team is to be congratulated for the way they had to reorganise at half-time, work a little harder and play convincingly after being second best for much of the first-half.

Recently I attended a meeting of managers at Coventry to discuss certain areas of the game which the League club chairmen felt needed attention. It was a most stimulating meeting.



All I can say at this stage is that proposals were formulated concerning the following — goalkeepers holding the ball too long, passing back to the goalkeeper, offside, the cynical foul and dissent.

There can be no doubt that we need to make the game more attractive. There has to be less stoppages and more incentive for playing good fast passing football. I am convinced the game is going to take an upswing after the World Cup and next season's will be the re-awakening of ideas and policies.

We all know the inevitable outcome if we do not produce now. Falling gates and income not meeting expenditure can have only one result. The decline will be arrested and that is why I, personally, am looking forward to next season.

Enjoy tonight's game, and get behind the players so we can begin to realise our goal.



So you want to be a mascot or an escort? Well you can't — unless you're a member of the Town's Junior Hatters Club. These happy youngsters were pictured before the Blackburn match and if you want details of everything the Junior Hatters Club can offer you, turn to page 11.

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## SPOTLIGHT ON JAKE FINDLAY



# SPOTLIGHT

One of the most surprising things to everyone at Kenilworth Road this season has been the failure of Jake Findlay to win a place in Scotland's national team. We reckon Jock Stein hasn't heard of England when it comes to looking for keepers in the top bracket and wonder if it's worth sending him an atlas to find his way south of the border.

Jake has developed almost beyond recognition since his transfer to Luton from Aston Villa where he spent most of his time languishing in their Reserves.

And there can be little doubt that some of his remarkable saves this season have been largely responsible for keeping us at the top of the Second Division for so long.

Proof of that came in the recent game against Blackburn Rovers at Kenilworth Road when he made a superb stop from Noel Brotherston which would have given our visitors an equaliser.



One of the players who play in front of him, Kirk Stephens, has no doubts about Jake's ability. 'He's got everything a top keeper needs,' said Kirk. 'He has won the respect of all the lads in the first team simply because he's cool under pressure and commands his area with authority.'

There was also another snub for Jake when he failed to win a place in the PFA players Second Division representative team at their annual dinner in London recently.

That error was adequately summed up by another Luton player as a 'farce'

'If there were two automatic Luton choices for the team, they should have gone to Ricky Hill and Jake,' he said. 'We couldn't believe it when Jake wasn't included.'

An injury midway through the season cost Jake his ever-present record this season when he missed seven matches.

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EPISODE TWENTY by Ray Aspenden.



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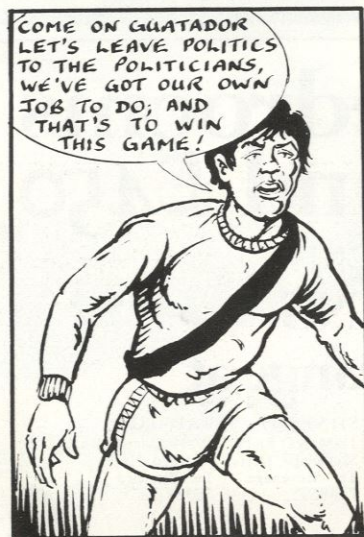
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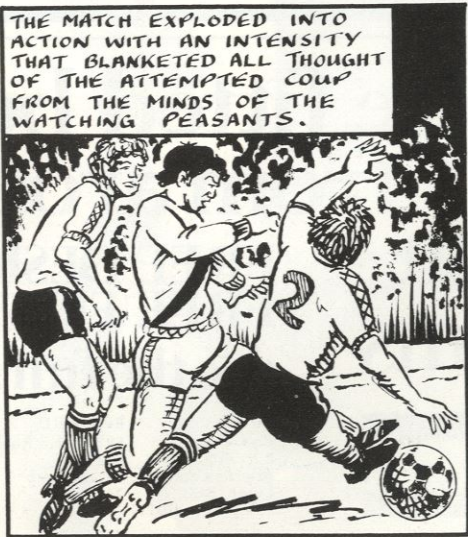
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OH NO! THERE'S A HELICOPTER OVERHEAD. DOES THIS MEAN THE GAME'LL GET CALLED OFF?

NEXT EPISODE: BACK TO LEATOWN.

# JUNIOR HATTERS



Over 55 Junior Hatters and parents are looking forward to Saturday, when we set off early, 7.30 a.m., from the Maple Road car park for Rotherham and their Millmoor Ground to meet their young supporters, Millers United, before the big match.

We are leaving early because we have been invited to play against the Millers at five-a-side football in their club's gymnasium and then join their supporters for lunch. This is our way of returning their visit to us in November when we played them at soccer and won all the games!

Before the match starts, we have been asked to enter Junior Hatters teams in an It's a Knock-out competition on the pitch. This should prove to be great fun and we are all hoping the day will be a great one in all ways. Remember, coach leaves at 7.30 a.m. and if there are any problems or queries from those of you who are going, please contact Pam Gray (Luton 391574). We shall also have our own Mascot at Millmoor for the match, representing the Junior Hatters and, of course, Luton Town.

Our five-a-side competitions started again last night and the final league positions will be given in this column in the Barnsley magazine, the last of this season. The winners of each league, 12 and over and under-12, will each receive a trophy and the individual team members will have a memento of the competition.

The presentation of these trophies will take place at our next and final Junior Hatters' Club meeting, which will be on Thursday 6th May in the Hatters' Club and will commence at 6.30 p.m. This meeting will also give you all, as members of the Junior Hatters' Club, a chance to renew your membership for next season and it is very important for you to make sure you do renew well before the 31st May, which is the expiry date of all 1981-82 memberships.

Many of you have already taken advantage of my offer of FREE MEMBERSHIP for next year by filling in one of the coupons and introducing a new member. The coupon is produced once more for you today, so why not join a new member today and help make our Junior Hatters' Club bigger still - apart from

all the advantages of a chance to be a Mascot or Escort, with free Luton Town kit given to keep, reduced admission prices, trips and visits, meetings, etc., Luton Town needs your support!

## MASCOT AND ESCORTS

Our young representatives have had to wait such a long time for their chance to be with the team, but tonight's the night for:

Adam Cope of East Common, Redbourn, Herts. Adam is 10-years-old and a pupil at Redbourn Junior School. He plays football for his school and for Redbourn village and Herts District. Apart from his interest in soccer, he likes watching football and he also likes swimming.

## ESCORTS

Alison Marie Keens of Strawberry Field, Marsh Farm Estate, Luton, is another lucky young female 'Junior Hatter' - nice to see the girls wearing the Town kit. Alison is 10-years-old and goes to Waulud Junior School. She likes netball, reading, maths and disco dancing, so she has a wide variety of interests. I should include David Moss among these as well! Good luck, Alison!

Lee Dagnall of Canberra Gardens, Luton is a pupil of Icknield Junior School, Luton and is 11. Lee has many sporting interests, which include football, boxing, athletics and swimming. He plays for his school, for Limbury Youth Club and for Luton Schools. Well done, Lee!

James Douglas of Orchard Way, Luton is 11 and a keen Town fan with the rest of the Douglas family. He attends Chalfney High School for Boys and plays for Hillborough Hatters. He has no favourites in the Luton team - he likes the whole team!

Stephen Fuller of Hayhurst Road, Luton is 11 and also a pupil at Chalfney Boys High School in Luton. He enjoys playing football, hockey and likes reading. He is also a member of the Hillborough Hatters team. Chalfney have done well tonight, especially if Wayne Turner is playing - it's his old school too!

COLIN BALL  
Youth Development Officer

## ... AND THE ESCORTS



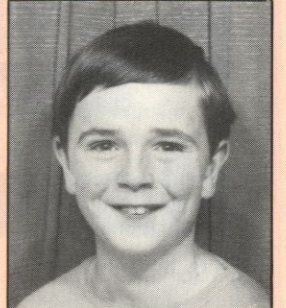
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# TRAVEL TIME

We are now getting very close to the end of the season, and today I begin with the information regarding travel to Cardiff on Wednesday 5th May. Coaches will depart from Maple Road at 2.30 p.m.; Hitchin 2 p.m.; Aylesbury 1 p.m.; Bletchley 1.30 p.m.; Leighton Buzzard 2 p.m.; Hemel Hempstead Bus Station 1.30 p.m.; and Harpenden High Street 2 p.m. Fares are, Registered Travel Club members, concessionary fare: Adults £4.25, Juveniles £2.75. Non-members: Adults £4.75, Juveniles £3.25.

Evening trips are not so popular — understandable when so many of you are unable to get away from work early, but I do hope we have a good turnout on the penultimate trip this year. Details of our trip to Chelsea will appear shortly. It would be nice if we could have another surge of memberships to finish the season. Already on our last few trips, we have been able to have a 'members' coach for those who can take advantage of our concessionary fares. More members would enable us to review

prices still further, both for home and away travellers so hurry up and join us. Don't forget, the couriers and I would be happy to discuss any ideas you may have for the improvement and expansion of our travel services. It may be that one or two of the 'in' services could do with re-timing, or re-routing, to give better service to more people. But we can carry out these alterations and expansions only if you let us know what you want.

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# FLASHBACK

A look at Luton Town FC a decade ago.

By **BRIAN SWAIN**  
Sports Editor, *Luton News*

Late April is traditionally the time of season when managers who have won prizes wonder who else they should sign to make their teams even better — and managers who have lost start to think about casting off some of their 'failures'.

So it was at Luton Town and many other clubs 10 years ago today. On 18th April 1972 Luton went to Swindon to play a re-arranged game against a side led by player-manager Dave Mackay.

We had scraped clear of relegation, but no-one in the club was very happy with the Town's season, and manager Alec Stock told supporters that they could expect big changes in the Kenilworth Road set-up before too long.

Those of us who watched from the terraces argued about who should go and who should leave, without knowing that Stock himself would be the major departure.

He was growing weary of the struggle at Luton, and the game at Swindon did little to cheer him up, although Swindon were lucky to win.

They had a good front line in Arthur Horsfield, Peter Noble and Don Rogers, yet the Town looked the better side for most of the game.

In the 28th minute Don Shanks, Gordon Hindson and Vic Halom created a sweeping attack which ended with Don Givens putting the Town ahead.

Swindon equalised in the 60th minute against the run of play, with the Town complaining bitterly that Rogers had used a hand on the ref's

blind side to get past Alan Slough before netting.

The goal lifted Swindon and the Town settled to a defensive game, and it was a tragedy for Keith Barber that, after making a series of fine saves, he dropped a cross by Rogers eight minutes from time. Horsfield swept the ball into the net for an easy winner.

Despite that, it was a happy time for the young goalkeeper. Tony Read, his rival for the job, had come off second best and had decided to ease out of football and into the motor trade business.

Other young players were hoping to break into the Town's League side, and there was a small paragraph buried away in a Reserve match report in the *Luton News* suggesting that full-back Paul Price might turn out to be a useful acquisition.

Stock refused to discuss the staff changes he intended to make, but there were some notable names being connected with transfer news that week.

Brian Clough's Derby County were about to wrap up the First Division Championship for the first time in their history, and that was bad news for a number of players at other clubs who smarted at their own failings.

Manchester United, for instance, managed by Frank O'Farrell, thought it was disastrous to finish eighth place in the First Division, behind Derby, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester City, Arsenal, Spurs and Chelsea.

Even before the season ended they announced that five players were being put on the transfer list at knock-down prices, including John Aston, Ian Ure and Francis Burns.

Tonight's visitors Chelsea, by contrast, then managed by Dave Sexton, considered their squad successful enough to persevere with it. Peter Osgood (19) and John Hollins (21) were their leading scorers and young players who made the breakthrough to First Division soccer that season included Micky Droy.

At the other end of the scale one of their players had set a new appearance record for Chelsea — Peter Bonetti, with 444 League games. He was to continue for another year, although Ron Harris, with 655 League games between 1962 and 1980 later relieved him of the record.

The other star goalkeepers of the day included Gordon Banks of Stoke, and 10 years ago this week he was named Footballer of the Year by the Football Writers' Association.

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Today also sees our fourth and final heat of the Wallspan and Bernard's World of Sport target golf competition. Today's heat winner will join previous heat winners Stuart Allsop and Mr B. Palmer plus the winner of the heat played prior to the Norwich game in the Final which will take place at our match with Shrewsbury on Friday 30th April.

Contestants will be playing for over £400 worth of golfing equipment kindly donated by Slazenger through local sports outfitters, Bernard's World of Sport, Arndale Centre, Luton.

## CROSSWORD

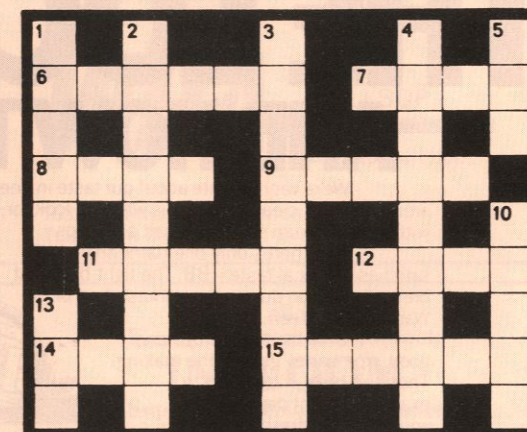
### CLUES — Across:

6. See 15ac; 7. The beast in the badge of Millwall (4); 8. Nickname of Wimbledon (4); 9 & 5dn. What old League club Glossop and present-day Preston nominally have in common (5, 3); 11. Belgium's 'keeper in recent seasons, Jean-Marie — — —, featured well in the 1980 European Championship Finals (5); 12. Bradshaw or Barron (4); 14. Manager who brought Grimsby into Division Two (4); 15 & 6ac. Manager who switched from being Shrewsbury's number one to being Wolves' number two (6, 6).

### CLUES — Down:

1. The first word of the hymn traditionally sung before the FA Cup Final (5); 2. Division Three club which has appeared in all four Divisions since the war (9); 4 & 3. The 1980 winners of the UEFA Cup (9, 9); 5. See 9ac, 13 & 10. Nickname of the club with which Jimmy Hill has had a close association over the last 20 years (his first years as a player having been with 2dn) (3, 5).

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





# AROUND THE TOWN

## MIKE'S IN THE ACTION

The shattering news that Mike Saxby won't play again this season following a nasty knee injury doesn't mean that we don't involve him on the pitch.

The popular central defender is currently involved in a new course of treatment aimed at getting him 100 per cent fit for the start of next season.

But he still plays an active role for the club and recently thrilled some of the youngsters



who have won prizes under our Junior Hatters Club scheme.

Our picture shows the delighted lads on the pitch with Youth Development Officer Colin Ball.

## NEXT GAME HERE

Tonight's match marks the end of three successive home games for us because on Saturday we travel to Rotherham for another tough match.

The next home game at Kenilworth Road is a week on Friday when Shrewsbury Town are our visitors. We hope to see you then.

## A SIGN OF ACHING WRISTS

Our players sign thousands of autographs every season and it's a wonder their wrists don't drop off under the strain.

But it's all part of the game and, somehow, football wouldn't be the same without

those precious autographs we've all collected at some time.

Mark Aizlewood was recently receiving treatment in the medical room when one of the many parties of youngsters who regularly tour our ground caught up with him.



'Will you sign, please, Mark?' they all asked. Needless to say, Mark willingly obliged and another useful public relations exercise had been completed.

## UP FOR THE CUP

We are always pleased to help

local Leagues stage their own Cup Finals at Kenilworth Road. It helps us to keep in touch with what's happening on the local scene in addition to giving the park players the chance to feel our facilities.

The first local Final involved Parkside and Sundon Park SC who battled it out for the North Home Counties League's Whitbread Cup.

Parkside took the Cup and the trophies by winning 2-1 and we present their jubilant team after the match.



## OUT OF THE ARCHIVES

This reproduction of an old Luton programme should revive a few nostalgic memories for some of our old supporters.

<b>LUTON TOWN</b> Shay: White Dunne: Black Saunders: Black with White Trim		<b>Sayham</b> Goal	<b>Football League - Div. 1</b>	
<b>Dunne</b> Right Back	<b>Morton</b> Right Half	<b>Owen</b> Centre Half	<b>Hawkes</b> Left Back	<b>Pacey</b> Left Half
<b>Bingham</b> Outside Right	<b>Turner</b> Inside Right	<b>Brown</b> Centre	<b>Cummins</b> Inside Left	<b>Adam</b> Outside Left
Referee: Mr. H. V. A. STOTT (Boston, Lincolns)		<b>NEWS OF THE WORLD</b>	Linesmen: Red Flag: Mr. F. Thoday (Cottonham, Cambs.) Orange Flag: Mr. A. J. Stewart (East Barnet)	
<b>Block</b> Outside Left	<b>Nicholas</b> Inside Left	<b>Tindall</b> Centre	<b>Greaves</b> Inside Right	<b>Brabrook</b> Outside Right
<b>Saunders</b> Left Half	<b>Sillett (J)</b> Left Back	<b>Scott</b> Centre Half	<b>Mortimore</b> Right Half	<b>Sillett (P)</b> Right Back
<b>CHELSEA</b> Shay: Green Dunne: White Saunders: White		<b>Match News</b>	Kick-off 3 p.m.	
Spectators are asked NOT TO CROSS THE PLAYING FIELD after the match				

We're not sure what season it relates to but know it's a First Division game. We think it could have been 1958 when we lost 2-0 at home to Chelsea in a game watched by over 24,000 fans.

Look at the names in the teams. It's enough to make your eyes water.

The game this programme refers to followed one of our

earliest friendly matches against foreign opposition when we played Brazilian team Bela Vista at Kenilworth Road.

The match was watched by only 4,780 supporters and we'd like to hear from anyone who remembers the result.

## STAY TUNED TO YOUR MAGAZINE

It has been necessary to write these notes before the Easter Second Division programme had been completed. But, by now as you read this, we hope the First Division has loomed a little closer.

If that is the case, we will shortly have some important announcements to make to supporters through the local Press and in your Matchday Magazine.

Stay tuned in to receive all the latest information. We'll keep you in touch with all that's happening at Kenilworth Road.

# THE LOCAL TASTE AND HOW TO SATISFY IT

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**Town Match Verdict ★★★★★**

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**Striker on scene**

**Watford keep pressure on**

**making the news**

**Match Details**

**LUTON TOWN 4, GRIMSTAD TOWN 0**

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**TOUGH TIME**

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## In the News making the news

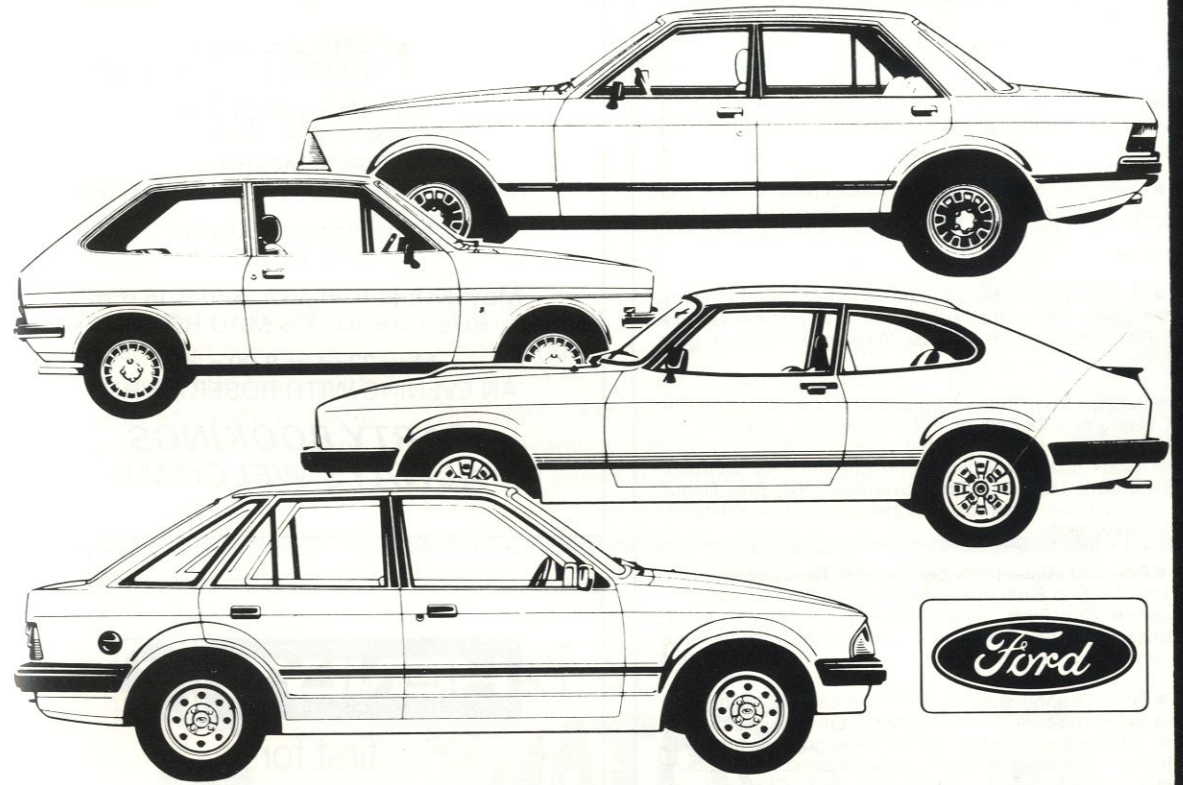
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## CHELSEA THROUGH THE YEARS

A look at the history of today's visitors

● Chelsea were admitted to the Football League in 1905 without having played a competitive match up to that time.

● Andy Wilson was leading scorer for Chelsea in 1923-24 with just five goals. In the same season he also topped the list of Middlesbrough scorers with eight goals.

● Tom Priestley, who was capped for Northern Ireland while with Chelsea in 1933-34, regularly wore a skull-cap on the pitch.

● Chelsea ended their game at Blackpool on 29th October 1932 with just six players, Ferguson, Oakton, O'Dowd, Miller and Allen having left the field exhausted.

● Jimmy Greaves became the youngest player to score five goals in a Football League game when he did so in a First Division game against Wolves on 30th August 1958.

● Bobby Tambling also netted five in a game for Chelsea at Villa Park on 17th September 1966.

● All six goals were headed in Chelsea's 4-2 win over Newcastle United on 5th November 1960, Ron Tindall (3) and Peter Brabrook for Chelsea and Len White (2) for Newcastle.

● Ron and Alan Harris both played for Chelsea in the 1967 FA Cup Final, the last pair of brothers to appear in an FA Cup Final. In the same game Marvin Hinton became the first FA Cup Final substitute when he went on in place of Ron Harris.

● Peter Osgood shares with Denis Law the distinction of being the only player to score a hat-trick in both legs of a European Cup-tie. He got three goals in the away leg and five more in the home leg against Luxembourg club Hautcharage in September 1971. Chelsea's aggregate win was by a 21-0 margin.

● 74,000 were officially present and an estimated 16,000 more rushed in when a door was broken down at the Chelsea v Moscow Dynamo friendly match in November 1945.

### CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Across: 6. See 15ac; Lion; 8. Dons; 9. 50m; North End; 11. Paff; 12. Paul; 14. Kerr; 15. G. Gac; Riche Barker; Down: 1. Abide (With Mel); 2. Brentford; 4. B. J. Eintracht Frankfurt; 5. See 9ac; 13. B. 10. Sky Blues (Coventry).

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# JOHN'S JOURNAL



The name of Chelsea conjures up mixed feelings as far as I am concerned. First, the number of really good matches we have against each other in the past and, secondly, the terrible scenes we have witnessed on the terraces in recent years.

Let us shout and chant by all means tonight but let that be as far as it goes. If supporters like to get thrown out of grounds, taken before the courts, fined and have plenty of money you want to get rid of, I am sure both our clubs could find better use for it.

Over the years, many great names have worn the blue shirt of Chelsea, with the position of centre-forward and inside-forward (old fashion terms) coming to mind with Hughie Gallagher, Tommy Lawton, Bobby Tomlin, Jimmy Greaves and not forgetting ex-Town players Joe Payne (of 10 goals fame) and Hughie Billington.

I suppose that the first player who springs to mind when Chelsea is mentioned is that of Ron Harris. Ron made over 650 appearances between 1962 and 1980 before accepting a

playing and coaching position at Brentford.

Jimmy Greaves, I am sure, will also be remembered for his goal scoring feats and still holds the scoring record with 41 goals in the season of 1960-61.

Last season we managed to do the double over them, winning 2-0 on both occasions, as this is the first time we have met this season, let's hope we continue the trend tonight.

John Wilkinson  
Secretary



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# CENTURY CLUB

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We hope all members remember to fill in the voting papers for our Century Club Player of

the Year this evening. The result will, of course, be announced on 12th May, at the Annual Ball, so no doubt there will be much speculation on the name which will be engraved on the Rex Vasey Trophy between now and then.

Our final social function will be our end of season party after the final home game on 15th May. Those who bought tickets for the Christmas party can use these for the end of season party.

Any other members wishing to purchase tickets, for what should be a night to remember, please see Stuart or Mrs Ball today or at the Shrewsbury game. We require plenty of notice of numbers attending to make the necessary arrangements.

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'Today, Tricentrol would like to take the opportunity of wishing David Pleat and his team—and the supporters—every success in their promotion challenge.

# IN RESERVE

## LUTON TOWN v CHELSEA

Division	Year	Luton	Chelsea
Division One:	1955-56	2-2 (h)	0-0 (a)
	1956-57	0-4 (h)	1-4 (a)
	1957-58	0-2 (h)	3-1 (a)
	1958-59	2-1 (h)	3-3 (a)
	1959-60	1-2 (h)	0-3 (a)
Division Two:	1962-63	0-2 (h)	1-3 (a)

Division	Year	Luton	Chelsea
Division One:	1974-75	Luton 1 (Husband)	Chelsea 1 (Kember)
		Chelsea 2 (Hutchinson)	Luton 0
Division Two:	1975-76	Luton 3 (Anderson, Buckley pen, Futch R.)	Chelsea 0
		Chelsea 2 (Finniston, Hay)	Luton 2 (Husband, Chambers)
	1976-77	Luton 4 (Fuccillo, Chambers, Husband, Buckley pen)	Chelsea 0
	1979-80	Chelsea 2 (Finniston, Sparrow)	Luton 0
	1980-81	Luton 3 (Donaghy, Saxby, Moss)	Chelsea 3 (Fillery, Britton, Walker)
		Chelsea 1 (Lee)	Luton 1 (Grealish)
		Luton 2 (Stein 2)	Chelsea 0
		Chelsea 0	Luton 2 (Moss, Hill)

Teams for the last game here on 26th December 1980:  
**LUTON:** Findlay, Stephens, Donaghy, Price, Aizlewood, Grealish, Hill, West, Stein, Ingram, Moss.  
**CHELSEA:** Borota, Locke, Rofe, Pates, Nutton (Elmes), Bumstead, Fillery, Hutchings, Driver, Lee, Mayes.  
 Attendance: 16,006.

# LUTON LEISURE

Even with Easter over, there are still plenty of courses to enter.

Starting on April 27th, at the Regional Sports Centre, there is a ten week course on table tennis. Times are 5.30 to 7.30 every week and the coach is Jacky Bellinger, who is England's Number One junior player. The cost of this excellent course is £8 for all ten weeks.

Also at the Regional, Robin Wainwright, a former Luton player, will be the coach for a six week football coaching course starting on May 14th. Times are 6.00 to 7.00 p.m., the cost is £4 for all six weeks.

At Putteridge Recreation

Centre, a ten week junior judo coaching course starts on May 11th. The times are 6.00 to 7.00 for beginners and 7.00 to 8.15 for improvers. The cost for this course is £6 for all ten weeks.

Starting soon at Putteridge will be a junior squash club, an open meeting will be held shortly and details will appear in the local press.

Luton's newest junior club starts at Marsh House on Tuesday 18th May from 6.30 to 9.00 p.m., for boys and girls from 10 to 13 years of age. There will be bar billiards, table tennis, darts, music and coffee bar. The cost is an unbelievable 50p for a

three month membership.

If you wish to join, write to Dave Noble, Adventure Playground Leader, Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton.

At Lea Manor, there is a junior karate course starting on 26th April for six weeks. The cost is £5 for all six weeks and is open to all aged between seven and 16 years of age.

Please contact the centre for further details if you want more information on the courses or have any ideas, write to: Mike Iacono, Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton, Beds.

# ONE FAN'S VIEW

**Tonight we conclude the views of Luton fan W. C. Cole who gives his ideas on how to improve football.**

## The Football League

From a supporters viewpoint, the League has shown its willingness to experiment by introducing the three point win, which in my view has been a great success. They have also allowed paid club directors, a move that should be extended, I feel.

In the past they have often been successful men in other fields who would not have dreamed of running their businesses in the way they ran their football clubs. The time

has come for them to follow good commercial practise and:

- Firmly fix expenditure to an achievable attendance figure,
- increase season ticket sales to improve cashflow,
- attract customers by involving the club in the community,
- appoint managers and coaches who believe in entertaining the customers,
- appoint administration staff who can organise and market that entertainment efficiently,
- move towards multi-purpose stadia.

## Summary

The need for change whilst retaining Association Football's traditional strengths is needed

by the professional game in England. In my view drastic solutions are unnecessary and should be avoided.

A partnership should be forged between the paying spectators, the interested public, players, managers, directors, match officials, press and television.

The aim should be to ensure the future of the game in the common interest and should be achieved through better communication, consultation and exchange of information within the partnership. In this way, relatively minor detail changes at reasonable cost would safeguard the future of the professional game in this country.

# PROGRAMME CORNER

By JOHN FARMER

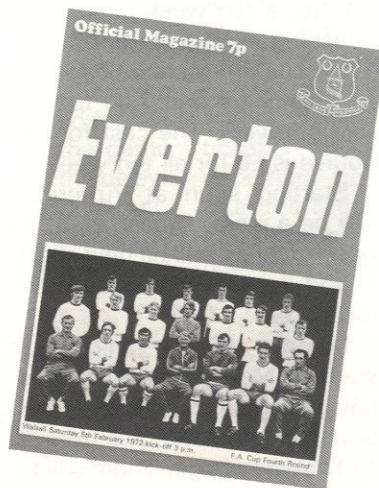
Among the small businesses which have been placed in the hands of receivers in these economically gloomy days has been one well known to programme collectors.

We refer to Duplex Litho, the Newton Abbot firm that has been publishing up to a dozen Football League programmes (mainly from Divisions Three and Four) in the last three seasons together with several speedway publications.



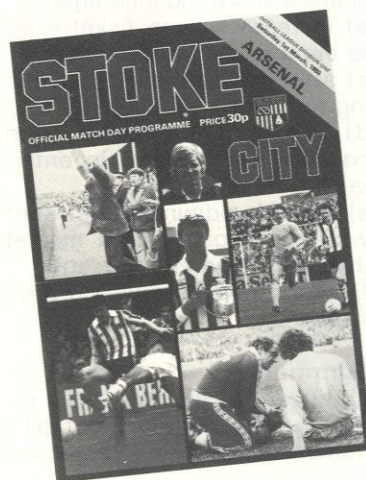
Several of the soccer programmes included the special supplement produced by Duplex. This increased the programme size by 16 pages and contained a number of interesting general articles on personalities and clubs though rather too near to the sort of article in weekly soccer publications for the ardent programme collector to get really excited about it.

With or without the help of the supplement, clubs such as Exeter, Portsmouth, Torquay and Reading who used Duplex as printers succeeded in producing quite worthy publications though both in material

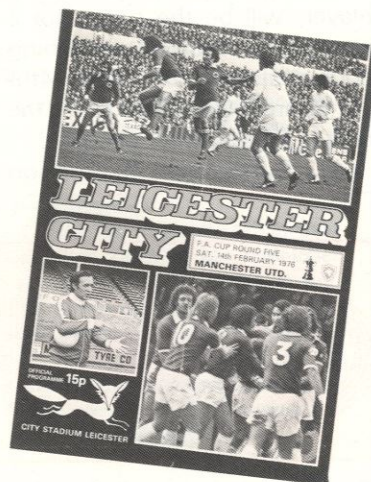


and even more in style of layout and printing there was a degree of uniformity that was not to the liking of the collector though perfectly acceptable to the ordinary fan who is only interested in his own club's programme.

The news that Duplex were rocky seeped out at the end of February but the presses ground to a halt rather suddenly on 9th March leaving a number of club's issues for Tuesday evening matches half printed.



In one case the Portsmouth commercial manager collected the printed but unfolded and uncut sheets from Newton Abbot and persuaded a local printer to complete the job. Others had to abandon the idea of a full match programme and issued a one-page sheet reminiscent of the early days of football programmes and of the war years. Now they all have to



find an alternative printer to cover the rest of the season.

If one is realistic about it, the collector's interest will be increased rather than reduced by such a turn of events since there are now new-style publications to look for.

Whilst this has added to the worries of the clubs concerned, not to mention the traumas suffered by the owners of the Duplex operation the hobby of programme collecting has been once again brought close to the stark realities of the game — and there is no better yardstick of soccer's ups and downs over the years than the club programme.



# SHOP WINDOW



A crystal ball would be very helpful to me at this time of the season when programme notes have to be written in advance of a match.

David Pleat's column is even more difficult when match results are unknown to him, but in my organisation things are easier to forecast due to being able to manufacture fundraising successes.

With May 31st being the end of our financial year, the projected profit from lotteries can only be estimated just now, but I would hope that we shall achieve similar successes to previous years — around a

quarter of a million pounds.

I am at all times looking for yearly increases and this year especially as we are bound for Division One. But I remain a realist and remember the recent past with some trepidation.

Looking at our operation in retrospect and ignoring the efforts our football teams are making to succeed at a higher plane, (I believe that fundraising at Fourth Division level is just as essential) and at the same time not seeking an excuse, I must accept that the hard winter weather-wise coupled with 3,00,000 unemployed nationwide, has all

taken its toll.

With staff economies, it was necessary to integrate the ticket office operation with our commercial activities, and whilst we take pride on the increased efficiency bought about by this merger, plus souvenir sales increasing through our mail order service, I feel it has been a most successful year so far.

Our plans for next year will generate increased wealth, and I will be looking for £350,000 to £400,000 profits from our combined efforts.

**MIKE HARDWICKE**  
Commercial Manager



# ACTION

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Our lads came out on Easter Monday with their usual commitment to attack but it wasn't until the second half when Brian Stein and Billy Jennings showed us their finishing power.

*Top left:* New boy Jennings makes no mistake with our second goal against the Canaries.

*Bottom left:* Mal takes on the midfield.

*Above:* 'Kirk' the attacker; Stephen moves into the box for a shot.

*Below:* Everyone looks on in amazement as Brian's shot flies into the net.

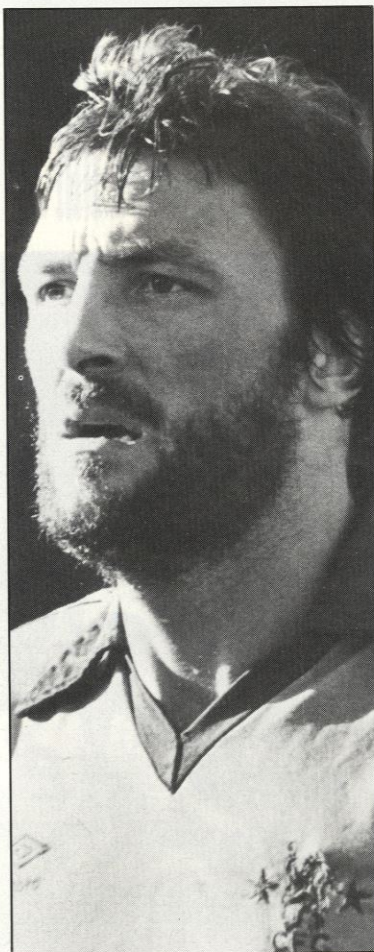


# VISITORS

When former Middlesbrough manager John Neal took over at Chelsea he didn't promise any miracles at Stamford Bridge. But, when he arrived, his determination made promotion to the First Division his first priority. Chelsea are currently on the fringe of the promotion scene after three years in the Second Division and Neal, their eighth manager in seven years, is provided with the huge task of restoring the club's lost pride and status. After serving as manager of Wrexham, Neal moved on to Middlesbrough and when he arrived at Stamford Bridge said: 'Chelsea are a big name club who belong in the First Division. But no club has a divine right to be there and there is a lot of hard work to be done.' It was the size of that challenge which persuaded him to take the Chelsea job when, instead, he could have returned to Wrexham or joined Gillingham in the summer. Neal, 48, left Middlesbrough following a disagreement with the Board over re-organisation plans and he now faces the difficult job of lifting Chelsea back into the top flight. He has found the going somewhat difficult although his record at Middlesbrough

suggests he should eventually be able to build a team capable of reaching their ultimate goal. Neal has largely relied on the players who were at the Bridge before he arrived, although keeper Petar Borota, the club's skipper, has had the skids put under

MICKY DROY



him by being dropped from the first team. A Yugoslavian international, Borota lost his form and was beaten six times in a recent match at Rotherham United. He was left out for the League Cup-tie at Wigan when Chelsea were surprisingly beaten. Neal didn't mince his words when he referred to Borota's loss of form — or the size of the task facing the keeper if he wanted to regain his place. Injuries have restricted Gary Locke's appearances since his debut back in 1972 — but he still has more senior appearances to his credit than any other player currently on the club's staff and, on occasions, has also skippered the side. The left-back spot has been occupied for much of this season by former Leicester player Dennis Rofe who joined the London club in 1980. But one rival for his position is Chris Hutchins who made a spectacular debut at Cardiff a year ago when he scored the winning goal. But his appearances since have been somewhat restricted in the first team. Micky Droy, the club's longest serving professional, has been kept out of the team by injury this season and the men in the middle of the defence have been Gary

# LINE-UP

Chivers and Colin Pates. Chivers was runner-up in Chelsea's Player of the Year poll last season and also achieved some distinction by being placed third in the BBC's Goal of the Season awards for a particularly good effort against Newcastle. Injuries have also upset the midfield department but has still made the competition for places healthy. Ian Britton, John Bumpstead, Mike Fillery, Peter Rhoades-Brown and Colin Viljoen are the players who have been battling for regular places in the team. Britton is in his 11th season at the Bridge with over 250 senior appearances under his belt, many as skipper.

Former Luton player Phil Driver will be competing for one of the front places against Luton. He was formerly with Wimbledon and moved to Chelsea in exchange for a cheque for only £20,000 in October 1980. When he was allowed to leave Kenilworth Road, Driver linked with Southern League club Bedford Town. Bumpstead missed only one match last season and made a significant contribution in a central midfield position. Fillery, a former England Youth international, has established a first class reputation since making his debut in 1979 and scored his first goal for the club against Orient earlier this season. Viljoen, formerly with

Ipswich and Manchester City, is probably the most experienced player on the club's books and won two England caps when he was at Portman Road. Rhoades-Brown established himself at Chelsea last season when he recorded 34 senior appearances. Many people will remember Lee's debut for Tottenham after a move from Torquay when he hammered in four goals. He moved across London to Chelsea in January 1980. Mayes was a big money signing from Swindon after he joined the Wiltshire club from Watford. Walker is an exciting player who has the habit of scoring spectacular goals.

Back row (left to right): Michael Nutton, Colin Lee, Colin Pates, Micky Droy, Paul Williams, Phil Driver, Paul Ward.  
Middle: Ian McNeil (Assistant Manager), Ron Stuart (Chief Scout), Peter Rhoades-Brown, Timmy Elmes, Gary Chivers, Bob Iles, Petar Borota, Mike Fillery, Gary Locke, Chris Hutchings, Norman Medhurst (Head Trainer), Eddie Franklin (Physiotherapist)  
Front: Graham Wilkins, Kevin Hales, Clive Walker, Dennis Rofe, John Neal (Manager), Ian Britton, John Bumpstead, Alan Mayes, Colin Viljoen. Copyright Chelsea FC



# 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
<b>Goals Scored</b>							3	2	1	7	3	16	17	3		1	14	1	1						1
<b>1981</b>																									
<b>August</b>																									
29 Charlton Athletic	*3-0	8,776	3	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
<b>September</b>																									
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	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	12							
26 Watford	4-1	12,839	15	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10							
<b>October</b>																									
3 Orient	3-0	5,584	18	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10							
0 Wrexham (LC2 - 1L)	0-2	6,146	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10							
10 Oldham Athletic	1-1	8,403	19	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10							
17 Grimsby Town	6-0	9,090	22	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10							
24 Wrexham	2-0	4,069	25	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	3						
28 Wrexham LC2 - 2L	1-0	3,453	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-	12		11	3+						
31 Crystal Palace	1-0	11,712	28	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	3						
<b>November</b>																									
7 Derby County	3-2	10,784	31	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	3						
14 Blackburn Rovers	1-0	9,862	34	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	3						
21 Newcastle United	2-3	21,031	34	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
24 Bolton Wanderers	2-0	8,889	37	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
28 Rotherham United	3-1	11,061	40	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
<b>December</b>																									
5 Shrewsbury Town	2-2	5,259	41	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
28 Norwich City	3-1	19,348	44	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
<b>1982</b>																									
<b>January</b>																									
2 Swindon Town FAC 3	2-1	9,488	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
19 Charlton Athletic	0-0	7,013	45	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
23 Ipswich Town (FAC 4)	0-3	20,188	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
30 Leicester City	2-1	11,810	46	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
<b>February</b>																									
6 Sheffield Wednesday	3-3	18,012	49	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
20 Watford	1-1	22,580	50	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
27 Oldham Athletic	2-0	11,506	53	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
<b>March</b>																									
2 Cambridge United	1-0	10,597	56	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
6 Grimsby Town	0-0	7,733	57	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
12 Wrexham (LCF) (Friday)	0-0	10,880	58	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
16 Barnsley	*3-4	14,044	58	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
20 Crystal Palace	3-3	12,001	59	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
27 Derby County	0-0	15,836	60	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		10	11	5						
30 Orient	2-0	9,716	63	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		10	11	5						
<b>April</b>																									
3 Blackburn Rovers	2-0	10,721	66	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		10	11	5						
10 Cambridge United	1-1	8,815	67	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		10	11	5						
12 Norwich City	2-0	15,061	70	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
17 Newcastle United	3-2	13,041	73	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	-		11	10	5						
<b>Chelsea</b>																									
24 Rotherham United																									
30 Shrewsbury Town																									
<b>May</b>																									
5 Cardiff City																									
8 Chelsea																									
11 Queens Park Rangers																									
15 Barnsley																									
22 FA Cup Final																									

## SCORECHECK

**DIVISION TWO**  
Cambridge v Orient  
Grimsby v Crystal Palace  
Shrewsbury v Norwich  
Wrexham v Leicester

**DIVISION ONE**  
Everton v Nottingham F  
Ipswich v Manchester Utd  
Middlesbrough v Brighton



**MIDLAND YOUTH LEAGUE**

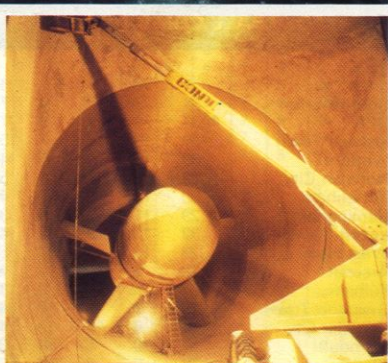
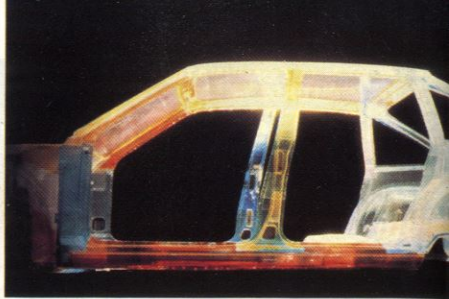
Wolves	10	8	1	1	22	7	17
Luton Town	11	7	1	3	31	14	15
Coventry	9	4	4	1	12	7	12
Leicester City	12	4	3	5	12	23	11
W.B.A.	8	4	2	2	8	7	10
Birmingham	7	4	0	3	13	7	8
Bristol City	10	3	2	5	16	21	8
Peterborough	12	3	2	7	22	28	8
Swindon	7	2	1	4	13	18	5
Northampton	8	0	0	8	6	33	0

+ Player replaced by substitute \* Own Goal ● Goalscorer

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1981-82

	F	A
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. 23 Plymouth Argyle	1-1	
Jan. 26 Reading	4-0	





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