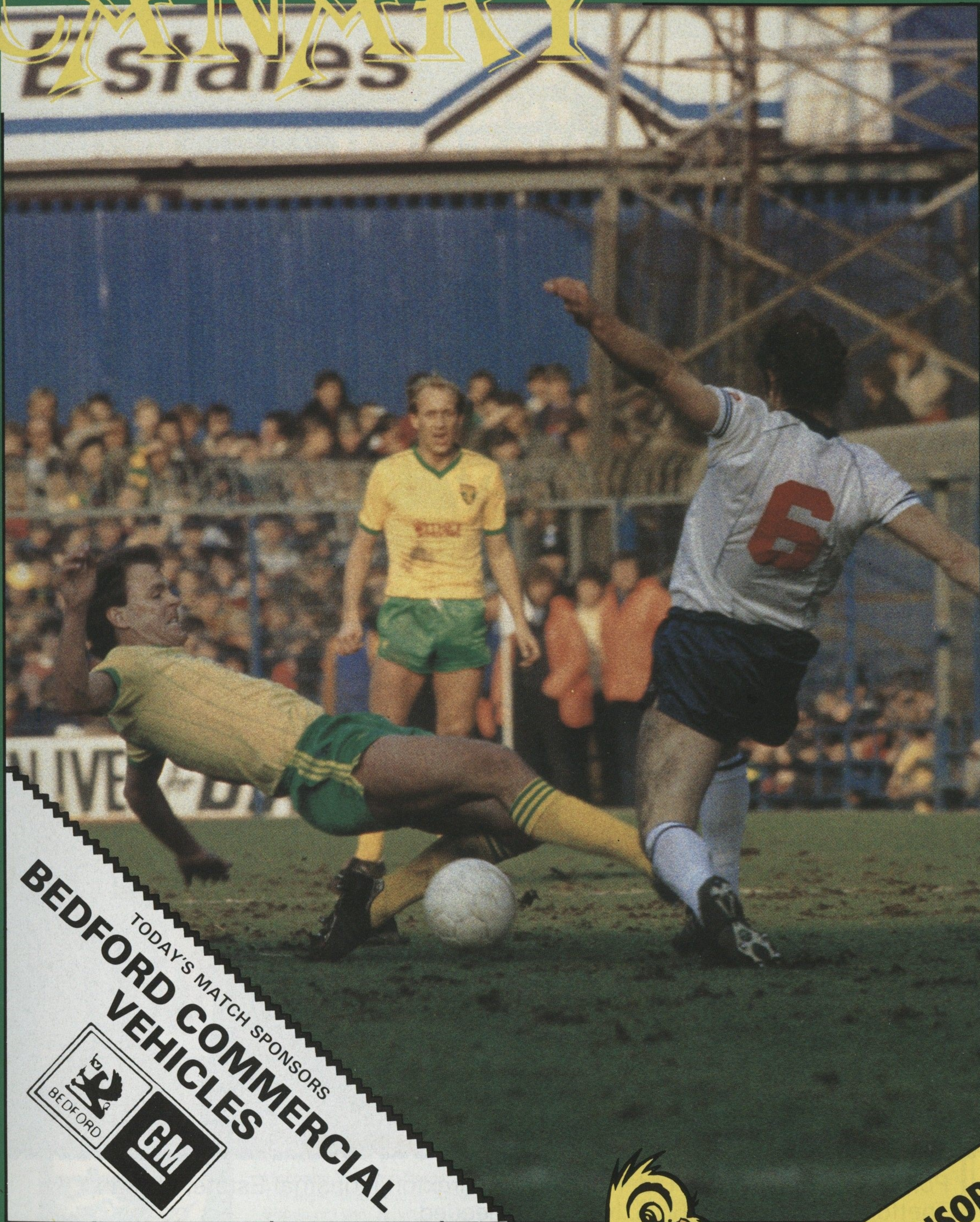


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# KEN BROWN



A lot can happen in a couple of months in this game and as far as we are concerned here at Norwich City our whole season depends on the results of these final eleven games.

We have enjoyed good runs in both the FA and Milk Cup competitions but did not clear the final hurdles so if we want to achieve anything this season then we must do it in the league.

And success at this level for us would be a qualifying place for a UEFA Cup entry next season. Not an easy target, and to achieve it we need to finish higher in the First Division than this club has even done before.

But it is not out of reach. If we can finish this campaign with a flourish and repeat the consistency and form that we have produced at this stage of the season in the previous two years then we are in with a good chance.

It certainly gives us plenty to play for and the lads know what is expected of them.

This afternoon we face one of the most enterprising young teams in the First Division and apart from the general contest, which is always full of quality when we meet, there is an interesting side issue.

Luton Town now boast England's latest striking combination, that of Paul Walsh and Brian Stein. No one can deny their ability but this afternoon they are up against two young men who I consider to be the best centre half and goalkeeper in England at the moment, Dave Watson and Chris Woods.

That should provide the fans with a dazzling afternoon's entertainment and when you add to those names, Ricky Hill and our own Mick Channon and John Deehan then you have a wealth of footballing talent on view.

I have the greatest regard for the Luton manager David Pleat who has done a fabulous job with limited resources. And when things have not gone quite right he has never flinched from his principles.

Last season they escaped relegation by a whisker in their last game of the season at Maine Road, yet this year with virtually the same playing staff they have managed to make their mark in the First Division.

An enterprising side that plays football right from the back they try to provide entertainment for the public to enjoy and that is good for the game, and as we pride ourselves on being able to produce attractive football it should be quite a match.

We were leading 2-0 at Kennilworth Road earlier this season and as the game progressed there was no way I could see us losing that advantage. Then with virtually the last kick of the match Brian Stein produced a moment of sheer magic coming off Willie Young and then in one movement controlling a pass, swivelling and shooting an unstoppable volley into the top corner of the net to make it 2-2... We must guard against this today.

Willie Young, as you have no doubt read, has been loaned out to Brighton who want a replacement for Steve Foster — sold to Aston Villa. I went down to the Goldstone Ground last Saturday to see him play his first game for them, against Manchester City, and am pleased to say he played very well.

And finally may I welcome Bedford Commercial Vehicles today's match sponsors to Carrow Road. This is the first time we have had the pleasure of welcoming the Bedford team to Carrow Road and I wish all of them a very enjoyable and pleasant afternoon.

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# CARROW CHATTER



## GUESS WHO?

Any ideas on who this aspiring young footballer might be? He refused to pay the £500 required to keep this article out of today's programme so you can read all about it on page 8.



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**"DIXIE" ON TARGET AT THE DELL**  
 "Dixie" Deehan, who has scored four goals in the last four games was our only scorer at the Dell (pic 1). He went close with another fine effort (pic 2). Dave Bennett and Mick Mills take off in this flying ballet (pic 3) and young teenage striker Jon Rigby demonstrates his power in the air (pic 4).



## PAUL IS FAN OF THE WEEK

Our own Duncan Forbes presents Norwich City supporter Paul Drake with the 'Shoot Fan of the Week' award, prior to our home game against West Ham United.

This parade of local lovelies is the Norwich Angelettes; formed three years ago, although the majority of the girls on show at Carrow Road, prior to our Canon League match against West Ham United, are only in their first year.

There are 42 all told in the troupe aged from three to 18 and last September they became the Norfolk Majorette Champions.

The group is run by Angie Prosser and if you are interested in joining then drop a line to our Promotions Office here at Carrow Road and we will put you in touch.



## CANON LEAGUE

The next Canon League game here at Carrow Road is in three weeks time when we entertain Watford. The kick off is at 3.00 p.m. and tickets will be available from the Box Office from Monday 26 March.

## RESERVES

Next Wednesday evening at Carrow Road we play Ipswich Town in the Football Combination with a 7.30 p.m. kick off. This is followed by another home fixture, this time against today's opponents - Luton Town, next Saturday, kicking off at 2.00 p.m.

## YOUTH TEAM

This morning the Youth Team were engaged in a top of the table clash with Chelsea Youth at Trowse. Last Saturday the youngsters became the first team to play Charlton 84 when we met with them in the South East Counties League in the morning. Don't forget that to enable the Millwall teams to travel together, our South East Counties League game vs The Lions kicks off at Trowse at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday 31 March.

As Dale Gordon was selected to play for the England Under 16 team against France next week, our Southern Junior Floodlit Cup semi-final replay against West Ham United at Upton Park, originally scheduled for next Tuesday, was re-arranged for last Monday.

## WEMBLEY CAP

Richard Garwood, who recently signed Associate Schoolboy forms with us, is this afternoon making his second England Schoolboy appearance in the international with Scotland at Wembley Stadium. An added bonus for young Garwood is that he is again captaining the England side.

His first England cap was won when he captained the side in their win over Northern Ireland at Scarborough recently.

## THISTLETHWAITE TROPHY

Runners up in last year's tournament, our Youth Team have been invited to play in this year's Thistlethwaite Trophy at the University of East Anglia. This 5-a-side Tournament will be played at the U.E.A. on March 19, 20, 22 & 26 (preliminary rounds) with the Finals on Tuesday 27 March. In our preliminaries on Monday 26 March we are drawn with Bungay Town, Newton Flotman, Norman Old Boys and Dereham Town. The games commence each evening at 7.30 p.m.

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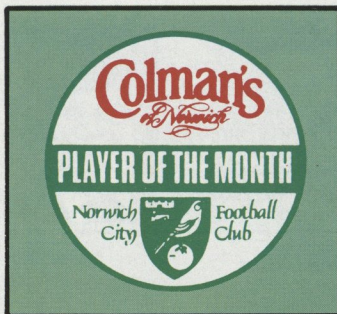
## COUNTY GAMES

We are now entering the period when we stage the Finals of the Norfolk County Football Association's Cup Finals at Carrow Road. The first of the season was the Sunday Youth Cup Final when our Sunday Youth Team beat Ranworth Rovers 4-1 to win the trophy for the third time in four years.

The next game is tomorrow week in the Final of the Sunday Junior competition when Hethersett meet Hotel Wroxham. The kick off is at 10.30 a.m.

An additional game is on Wednesday 28 March in the Geoff Miles Memorial Trophy when Norfolk play Hertfordshire. This game kicks off at 7.30 p.m.

**Cover Action** - "Dixie" Deehan is at full stretch as he challenges Steve Powell for the ball during our FA Cup match at Derby.



## Congratulations Top Canary No. 6 and to you the voting fan

This afternoon's applause for the Colman's of Norwich/Norwich City 'Player of the Month' will be well deserved . . . and the player who receives the award — a Magnum of sparkling Veuve du Vernay, a memento and a cheque for £50 to the charity of his choice — will appreciate it.

The players feel that this fans' award is one of the most worthwhile prizes they can win in the game: For the very simple reason that it is you, the fans, who are selecting it.

You only have to ask Chris Woods, Peter Mendham, Louie Donowa or Mick Channon — who have won this season's nominations from you so far — what it means to them, or 'Dixie' Deehan, who you named the Colman's of Norwich 'Player of the Season' last season.

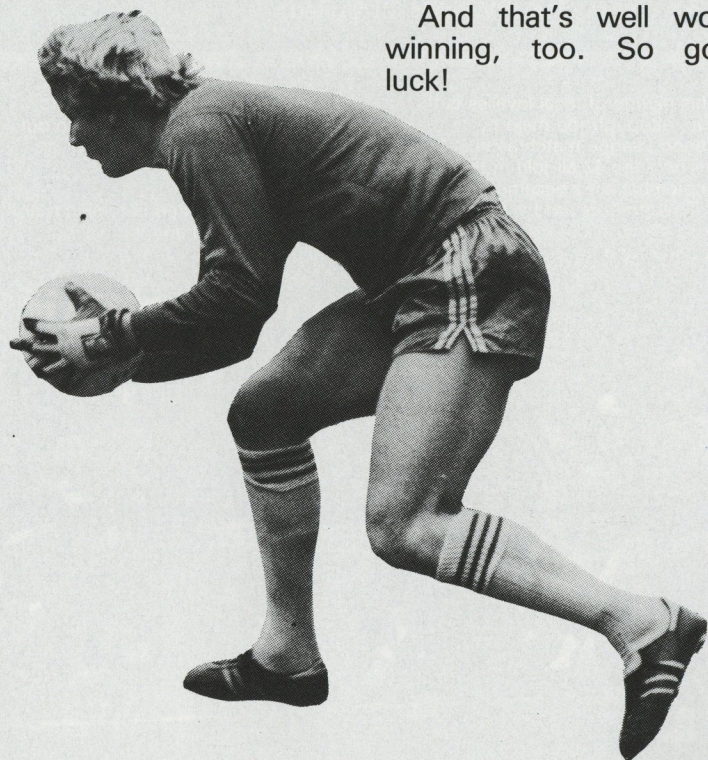
They'll all tell you how proud they were, and are, to receive this accolade.

Three England team managers, Bobby Robson and Sir Alf Ramsey — both of whom presented Chris Woods's consecutive awards this season — and Ron Greenwood, are all agreed that represents the

finest spectator/club involvement in the upper reaches of the game. And the fairest way there is of representing your appreciation of the individual player's contribution to the side.

So it's time to say here how much the players appreciate your role in selecting these awards . . . It's all part of the friendly and marvellously sporting atmosphere at Carrow Road.

So for once, this



afternoon, after you've applauded your choice as Colman's 'Player of the Month' when he gets his award, please give yourself a pat on the back at the same time. Because it is your award!

And, who knows, when the 'player of your choice' extracts the voting slip from the tombola this afternoon, the name on it could be yours — which would make you our lucky spectator of the month No. 6.

And that's well worth winning, too. So good luck!

# CAPTAIN'S CORNER



Our games with Luton Town are always enjoyable matches to play in and I am sure that they provide some fine entertainment for the spectators as well.

I am sure that Paul Walsh and Brian Stein will be eager to get out there and show their paces after receiving their first full caps for England. I know that selection for representative sides gives a player's ego a comfortable boost . . . it is a nice feeling.

Luton like ourselves are still on the fringe of the chasing pack after a European qualifying place and if either side can put a run together then they could find themselves in the top six come next May.

It is surprising how quickly you can move up and down the First Division table with this three points for a win system. The difference between winning and drawing is so much different now and that means that the old maxim for success of winning your home games and drawing away no longer rings true.

Away victories are now equally important and such is the differential that two points makes that I doubt whether there are any sides who now go out deliberately to play for a draw.

So we know what we have to do if we are to finish in that leading bunch. Success away from Carrow Road is essential. It is no easy programme we face either with trips to Leicester City, West Brom. where we have not enjoyed the best of luck in recent years; Ipswich — well local derby games are always unpredictable — Spurs, Coventry City and of course Liverpool.

We won at Anfield last season and their home record has not been as impressive this season so why not another triumph on my home soil!

It is sometimes easier to motivate yourself against the top sides than it is against the ordinary teams. As I have mentioned before I can't put my finger on the reason, it is just something that comes through on the day.

The sub-conscious mind is a complicated area to fathom out but if we are to progress and become a successful First Division side then we must certainly iron out this problem area in our game.

Consistency is the hallmark of any side that is going to win trophies and that ingredient must become second nature to us if we are to become a force in English football.

Our commitment must never be suspect our technique and skill factor must be improved. In saying that I believe that once you get consistency in results then the other things follow through confidence.

That is true at Anfield I am sure.

**DAVE WATSON**

# Shrewton's Mick makes football history

MICHAEL Channon, the 15-year-old Shrewton inside-forward who has been getting "rave" reports all season, has been snapped up by Southampton manager Ted Bates.

Chief scout Tom Parker drove to the youngster's home at Orcheston at the weekend, discussed terms with his parents and agreed to sign him on a three-year apprentice engagement.

Less than 24 hours after the deal was completed, Swindon's chief scout was on the doorstep and manager Bert Head was put off from visiting Michael on Monday evening.

Southampton became the fourth club interested in his future. Arsenal had arranged a trial for him at Highbury at Easter, and



Mick Channon when he was a schoolboy at Amesbury

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Devizes Town were also making inquiries.

Michael's week of excitement, culminating in the visit of Ted Bates, started the previous Wednesday when he netted two goals and narrowly missed a hat-trick while playing for Wiltshire schools against Hampshire schools at the Walled Meadow, Andover.

After the game his father was seen by a Swindon representative. No firm arrangement was made and Southampton, who had been interested in Channon for a long time, quickly stepped in.

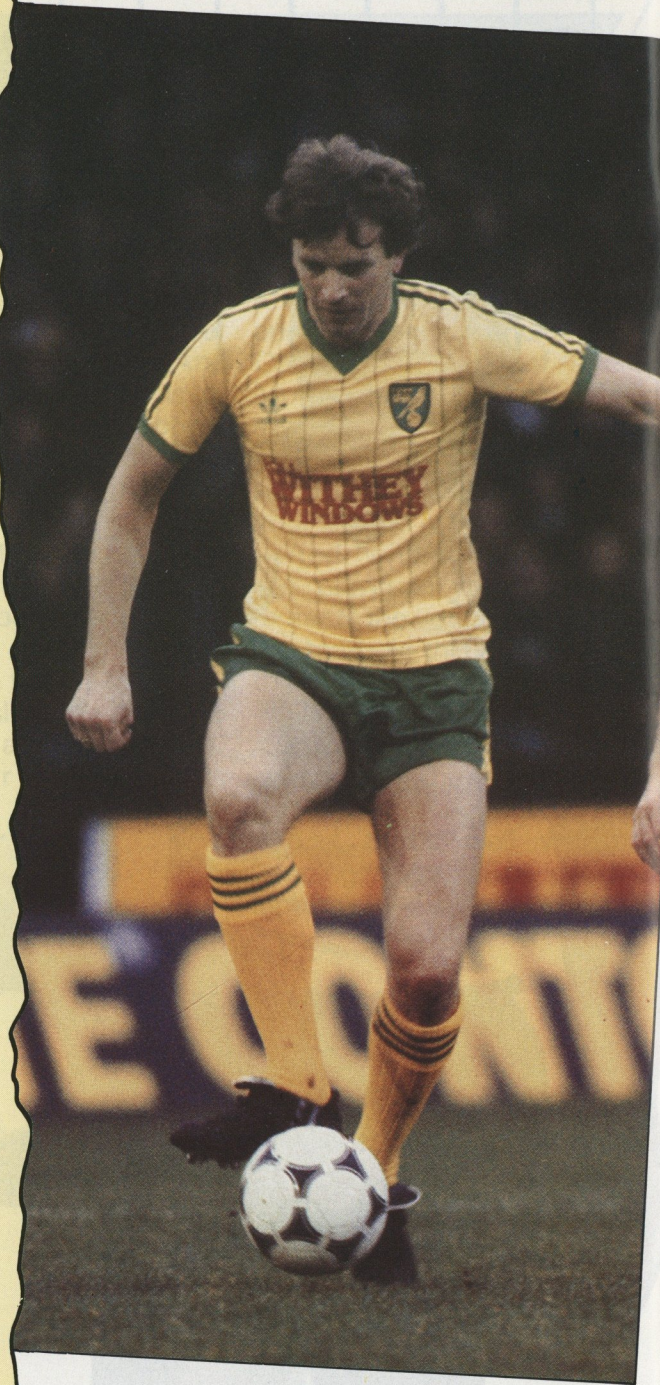
Tom Parker took the youngster out to lunch on Monday, and he is now looking forward to May when he leaves Amesbury Secondary Modern School for his new full-time career at the Dell.

Said a Shrewton official: "Scouts from several teams have approached him in the correct and normal manner. We are not surprised to see him go... This will be a blow to Shrewton's future hopes but naturally quite an honour for the club."

"We in Shrewton feel he has the talent to make the grade as a professional footballer."

Michael Channon, known more familiarly as Mick Channon, has gone on not only to establish himself as a top First Division player with Southampton and Manchester City and the Canaries but he also played 42 times for England.

Twenty years on from those heady school days he is still the Prince of entertainers in the game he loves the best.

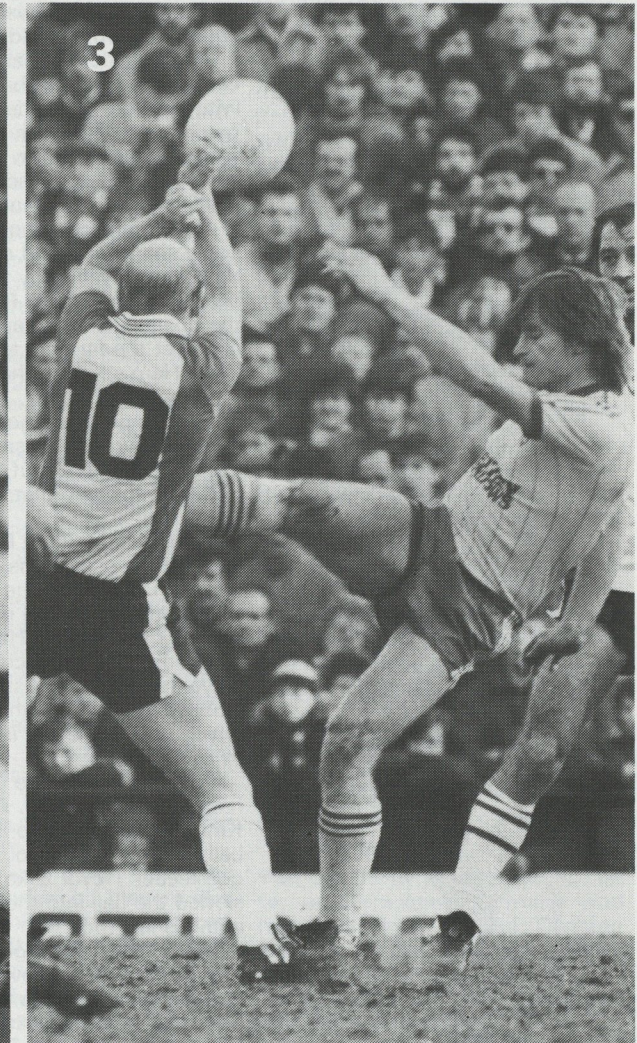


Mick as he is today playing for the Canaries.

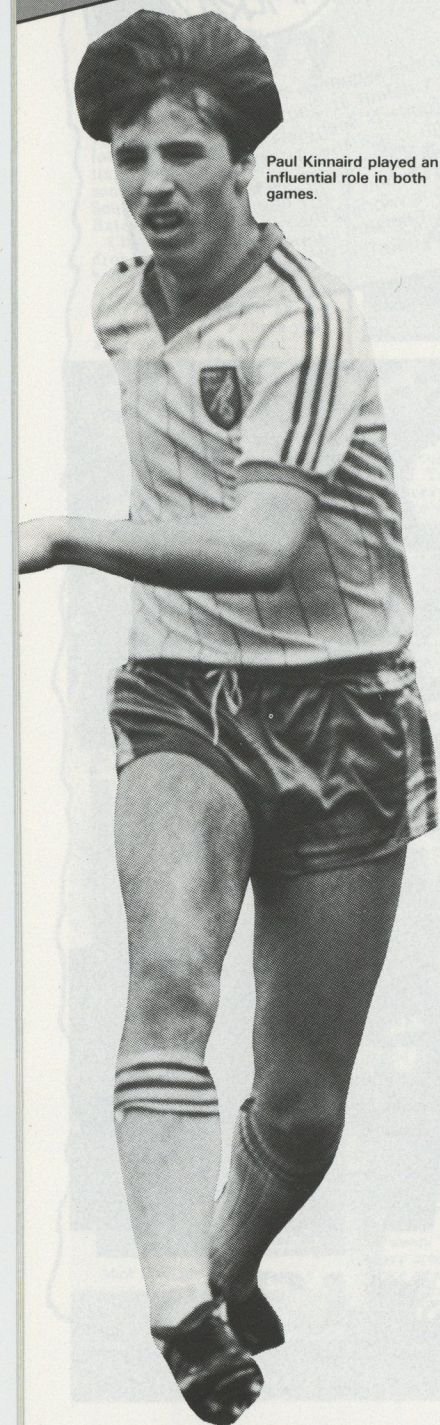


**CANARIES ON CAMERA**

In this sequence of shots from our 2-1 defeat at Southampton, Chris Woods is seen safely gathering a high cross (pic 1). Former Saint Mick Channon is closely marked (pic 2) and it is Peter Mendham who is winning this midfield battle with England international David Armstrong (pic 3).



# IN RESERVE



Paul Kinnaird played an influential role in both games.

## YOUNG CANARIES REACH THE FINAL

West Ham United's bubble was truly burst on Monday evening when a rampant Norwich City team travelled to Upton Park and thrashed the Hammers 4-2 in the replay of the Southern Junior Floodlit Cup; Semi-Final.

The Londoners had got off to a cracking start when Paul McMenemy gave them the lead in the 5th minute following a mix up in the Norwich defence.

At this stage West Ham were in control with their more precise passing and it seemed that it was not to be our night when in the 15th minute **Robert Rosario** squandered a great opening after **Phil Chapple** had split the defence with a perfectly weighted through ball.

The turning point came in the 35th minute when the Canaries won a free kick some five-yards outside the West Ham penalty area. **Dale Gordon** and **Harvey Simpson** stood facing each other over the ball which was knocked square to **John Waddell** hovering on the outside. The lanky forward carried the ball into the area and with the West Ham defence preparing to deal with the inevitable cross, **John** fooled them all by smashing in a scorching drive past the startled defenders.

The Hammers responded with some sharp raids and slack defensive covering by the Canaries allowed a cross from Potts to cross the goalmouth and Paul Goyette slid in at the far post to restore West Ham's lead in the 41st minute.

The tempo quickened and in an amazing two minute spell the Canaries cancelled out this goal and took the lead themselves for the first time.

In the 42nd minute **Dale Gordon** showed his pace as he left fullback Dean Crumpton on the outside, stretched himself and pulled a perfect pass back to **Harvey Simpson**. The Norwich midfielder player hit a low hard shot and **Robert Rosario** got the touch which turned the ball into the net to make it 2-2.

Within a minute the Canaries had grabbed the lead. **Paul Kinnaird** latched onto a through ball, cleverly took it round goalkeeper Trevor Lake, and slotted the ball into the empty net with his left foot.

In the second half goalkeeper **Trevor Saunders** proved equal to everything West Ham threw at him, and with fullbacks **Kenny Brown** and **Andrew Turner**

covering well and **Richard Sutton** proving the master in the air he had plenty of cover.

In the 61st minute we forged further ahead following good work by Paul Kinnaird who paved the way for **Chris Armes** to cross from the left. The ball went through to **John Waddell** who swayed one way, pulled the ball back with the sole of his boot and then rolled his pass into the path of **Dale Gordon**, who netted with a crisp low shot.

That wrapped up the scoring although both **Brown** and **Turner** made last ditch clearances off the line as West Ham launched their final flurry, and **Saunders** made a great save from Matthews.

## CHARLTON BEATEN

The Canaries Youth team became the first side to beat Charlton 84, when they forced a 3-0 win at Charlton last Saturday morning.

In a very physical contest our lads showed commendable character after loosing **Iain Clayton** after a bad tackle in only the 8th minute.

There was no score by the interval but within minutes of the restart **Paul Kinnaird** was brought down and **John Waddell** slotted home the penalty.

Kinnaird himself made it 2-0 and with the Canaries well on top **Harvey Simpson** made it 3-0 when he got up for a brave header to beat the 'keeper to **Dale Gordon's** cross.

Ronnie Brooks says he was particularly impressed by Gary Wallace who has just joined us from Gillingham: "Although forced to play on the left instead of his natural position on the right he fitted in well and looked a very good player."

## MATCH FACTS

Southern Junior Floodlit Cup  
Semi-final replay  
March 12, 1984

**WEST HAM UNITED (2) 2**  
**NORWICH CITY (3) 4**

Team: Saunders; Brown, Turner, Chapple, Sutton, Simpson, Gordon, Kinnaird, Rosario, Waddell, Armes.  
Scorers: Waddell, Rosario, Kinnaird, Gordon.

South East Counties League  
March 10, 1984

**CHARLTON ATHLETIC (0) 0**  
**NORWICH CITY (0) 3**

Team: Saunders; Brown, I. Clayton (Wallace 8), Waddell, Sutton, Simpson, Gordon, Kinnaird, Rosario, Turner, Armes.  
Scorers: Waddell (pen), Kinnaird, Simpson.

# CAN THE GEMMILL SPIRIT PULL DERBY THROUGH



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THERE has been more intrigue surrounding the Baseball Ground these past few seasons than you will find in any Agatha Christie thriller.

Most of the headlines have surrounded the club's economic plight which triggered a succession of Board Room upheavals as the cash flow problem went from bad to worse, but as controlling stakes switched hands the threat of liquidation always provided a constant threat.

The club's plight has also been reflected on the field where the Rams are currently embroiled in a desperate fight against relegation to the Third Division.

The two crises are not unlinked of course. Derby County Football Club cannot be strong until they have established their credibility as a going concern, while on the playing side manager Peter Taylor will not be able to revive them as a formidable force until his hands are untied and he is free to play the transfer market. Taylor is a buyer and seller, always has been.

The silver haired Derby boss is well respected in this football daft town. He was part of the management team which put the Rams on top of English football in the early seventies when they won the League Championship.

All that accompanying glory is now but a distant memory for most alas, although there have been the odd cup surprises to extol. Like the celebrated victory over Nottingham Forest last season and the fifth round triumph over Norwich City this year.

One of the Derby stars in that 2-1 win was the seemingly ageless Archie Gemmill, a player whose ties with the club go back to those heart warming days in the First Division.

In typical modest fashion the little Scot put it down to "an excellent team performance," but there were few who would argue that he was not the inspiring light against the Canaries.

Industrious, inventive, precise with his passing, tigerish in his tackling and always urging his colleagues on, there was little hint of his 37-years.

"The Cup is a great motivator even for experienced players like myself," smiles the veteran midfielder. "I think everybody gets that little bit extra gee-up.

"I know it shouldn't happen, and that the next Saturday we are

back to a mediocre performance in the League; but it is one of those things that nobody can actually explain. Why do cup games bring people out of themselves?

"Possibly if every game we played was a cup game we wouldn't be in the trouble that we are in."

With Archie supported by classic players like England's former centre-half Dave Watson and Nottingham Forest's Scottish mesmeriser John Robertson, could it be that Derby are more suited to the style of First Division football?

The suggestion is instantly refuted by the little Scot: "No. It is just one of those things that cannot be explained," he insists.

On a personal note Archie, who started his career with St Mirren before moving south to Preston and then Derby and on to Nottingham Forest for £100,000, before returning to the Baseball Ground via Birmingham City, Jacksonville and Wigan, says: "I'm quite enjoying my own performance at the moment but we have an awful lot to do in the League.

"It is always nice to get a little bit of cup glory but it is not nice to be at the wrong end of the Second Division.

"I definitely do not like being on a losing side and we have been beaten too often this season. But hopefully we can put it straight. The fans here deserve a winning team."

The FA Cup then provided the Rams with some respite from their failures in the league. The public's response just illustrated further the football fervour which still can be generated in the town — 21,488, turning out on a wet February night for the tie against non-League Telford United.

Not many clubs in their predicament could have pulled in so many customers for such a fixture, so in terms of support Derby still remains one of the hotbeds of the English game.

Archie Gemmill is determined that the Derby fans should not be to embarrassed anymore and reaffirms that Second Division survival remains the top priority at the Baseball Ground ... Perhaps the Gemmill spirit can pull them through.

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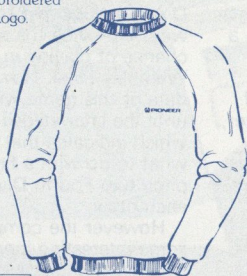
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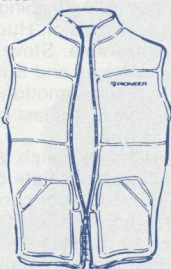


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## The Mel Machin FILE

The emergence this season of Chris Woods and Dave Watson as international players is a tribute to their hard work and consistency over the past two years.

We as a club received a tremendous boost last summer when little Mark Barham was called up for the senior tour to Australia and came back with two full-England caps to his credit.

That was a clear indication of the progress we as a club have been making in recent years. Unfortunately for Mark he has not been able to pursue his international career this season due to injury which has kept him out of the game since last autumn. But when he gets back to fitness I am sure he will feature in Bobby Robson's plans.

Meanwhile Chris and Dave, who have always displayed a willingness to work and make themselves better players, have found that all that effort and dedication has paid off with England recognition.

Chris Woods of course has featured in the England Under-21 squad on frequent occasions without gaining the public acclaim to which he was entitled. Yet while other more prominent contenders for the England goalkeeper's sweater have had more opportunity to make their claim Chris has quietly and consistently improved to become, in my opinion, the number one challenger for Peter Shilton's place.

In fact I would go further than that and say that I believe that Chris will prove to be a better 'keeper than Shilton.

He certainly has more natural talent than his illustrious peer and is definitely capable of improving his ability even further.

We have worked on his game a lot and he now reads the play much better than he did. His concentration is also better and when you add

that to his natural athleticism you have quite a combination.

That is why I have no hesitation in saying that when Chris does eventually step from the substitutes bench to become a full international he will become as important to the side as Shilton, Clemence and Banks have been before.

Dave Watson has also made his mark in international football this season with two England Under-21 caps and two very efficient and inspiring performances.

Watto is a natural defender and an inspirational player. A winner and born leader he has got to be a must in Bobby Robson's World Cup plans.

Hard and uncompromising in the tackle he needs to develop a little more poise on the ball and that will come with experience.

He has been such an important cog in the Norwich team for the past three years that we tend to forget that he is still only 22.

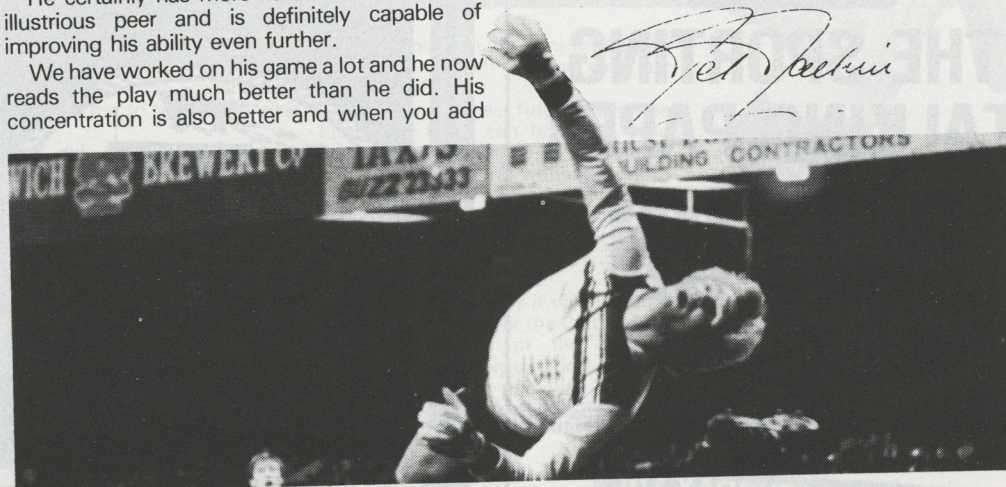
There is no comparison now between his current play and that of three years ago when he joined us as a raw recruit from Liverpool's reserves. And he will continue to improve because that is the type of lad he is. Never satisfied always trying to strive for better results.

Without doubt Dave and Chris deserve the recognition they have been afforded and their international selection provides a boost for the rest of our playing staff, it gives them a leg up, by putting Norwich City firmly on the football map.

People like "Dixie" Deehan and Peter Mendham should be encouraged by this as their performances in midfield this season have been both remarkably consistent and effective and I think that both could be on the fringe of further recognition.

"Dixie" of course has been involved at Under-21 international level in the past but the way he is playing this season could just put him back on the international trail.

As for Mendham, his work rate is second to none and I don't think he quite gets the recognition he deserves. He is still only a young boy of course so there is still time.



Chris Woods in international action.



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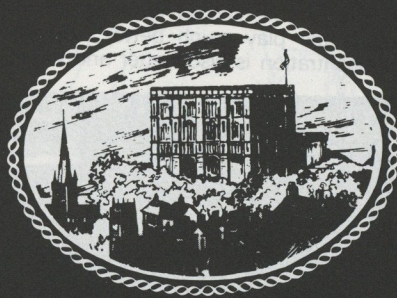
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## Norwich BITTER



BREWED IN NORWICH

BIG DAVE WATSON took a step nearer full international recognition when he marshalled England's defence and also added a goal in the quarter-final European Championship Under-21 international, at Hillsborough, against France.

England had fallen behind when Ferreri left Gary Stevens standing and Joel Henry followed up to steer the ball wide of Bailey as Ferreri's fierce shot rebounded off the crossbar.

But England picked themselves up and with Dave making several timely tackles and interceptions began to get on top and by the interval were leading 2-1.

In the 57th minute our skipper made a telling contribution when he moved up to meet a free-kick flighted from the right and back headed it high over goalkeeper Gaeten Huart and into the net to give England a 3-1 margin.

Afterwards Dave modestly shrugged his party-piece off by treating it as almost inevitable: "We had been practising it in training to be perfectly honest," he explained almost apologetically.

"The ball came over, I made a near post run and glanced it into the top corner and that was it."

After that the French cut up a little nastily. "I don't suppose it was a classic," agreed Dave, "but I thought after being 1-0 down we did well to come back in the way that we did and keep our heads while they were kicking people.

"We kept our heads and won handsomely in the end."

As the players trailed from the field at the final whistle Dave exchanged some words with one of the French forwards, was he making a point?

"No I was just trying to learn a bit of French," came the dry reply.

Dave proved in this game, as he has for us all season, that he can handle himself against the best.

"It wasn't one of my best games but I enjoyed it," he reflected. "There wasn't much defending to do really."

"This Under-21 side is very strong. There are some players there who could easily get into the England side and that helps me to be playing with them.

"I felt I did what could be done under the circumstances. Nothing special . . . scored a goal and that was about it."

Of course there was more to the Watson performance than that. The French short passing game meant that there were very few high balls for Dave and his colleagues at the back to deal with but he showed that he can be solid and commanding on the ground as well, as France's new 'Platini', Jean-Marc Ferreri, will testify.

It was from this solid foundation that England were able to launch their six-goal blast which eventually destroyed the French and paved the

way for a place in the semi-final of the competition which we first won last year.

That is in the near future but in the long term Dave can hope for even better things. The failure of Butcher and Roberts in Paris the following night gives rise for speculation that eventually Bobby Robson will have to try the young guard of which Dave and Southampton's Mark Wright are at the forefront.

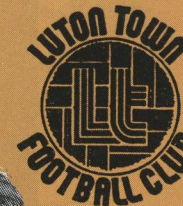
When that happens it will prove an expensive exercise for the Canaries for under the terms of the transfer agreement between us and Liverpool is a clause which commits Norwich City to paying a further £100,000 if Dave is selected for a full England squad.

"It's a payment we will be delighted to pay," enthuses manager Ken Brown.





# LUTON TOWN



**BRIAN STEIN**

LUTON TOWN, a team full of fresh hope following their narrow escape from relegation to the Second Division last May, have firmly shown this season that they are not only capable of holding their place in the top sphere but of making an impact as well.

Adventurous and entertaining, they might not be the most efficient side in the First Division, but despite some deficiencies in their defensive record they have managed to string together some good results and when they beat Notts County 3-0 last Christmas, it was enough to push the Hatters into third place in the league table.

Since then they have lost their way a little with just one victory in ten games but the selection of strikers **Paul Walsh** and **Brian Stein** for the England team which met France in Paris last month is an indication of the quality of the players at **David Pleat's** disposal.

The Luton boss has issued a stern "hands off" warning to the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United as speculation follows the fortunes of the brilliant Walsh.

**Walsh** and **Stein**, a proven success at England Under-21 level, found the elevation to full international status a little hard going. It was perhaps unfortunate that their selection should come at a time when they were experiencing a lean time in front of goal. No doubt they will be afforded further opportunities to show their paces on the international stage.

At Luton they have no restrictions. Manager **David Pleat** tried last season to tighten up the Hatters defence but in retrospect believes that was the cause of their demise.

He explains: "We scored 25 goals in our first 10 League games last season and I then tried to improve our overall standard by tightening up at the back. We did not concede so many goals as before but we lost our power up front and stopped scoring. Before we knew it we had dropped into the relegation battle."

So Luton's young boss is playing to his team's strengths and that means going forward.

Last close season he made only one addition to the playing staff, that of goalkeeper **Les Sealey** from Coventry City. It cost £120,000 but **Sealey** has taken over from **Jake Findlay** who missed the latter part of last season through injury.

The defence in front of **Sealey** comprises of **Kirk Stephens** and **Mitchel Thomas** at fullback with **Paul Elliott** and **Clive Goodyear** in the central defensive positions.

At the start of the season Northern Ireland international **Mal Donaghy** occupied the No 3 shirt but the emergence of young **Thomas** has resulted in the former Larne player being pushed into midfield where he does a ball winning job.

There was much relief last summer when skipper **Brian Horton** eventually put pen to contract and signed. There was much speculation as to the former Brighton midfielders future as it seemed at one stage that he wanted to seek a fresh challenge.

**Horton's** influence extends well past the barrier of the playing field and his experience is needed to stabilize the young players around him.

Partnering him in midfield with **Donaghy** is the very talented **Ricky Hill**. A first team regular for the past six years he became a full England international last season and although perhaps he does not score as many goals as he should, is a very creative player.

Indeed that criticism could probably be levelled at all the Luton midfield players, who have contributed just five of the 42 goals so far netted this season.

**Horton** has two as does **Hill**, and **Donaghy** one, while **Wayne Turner** and **Raddy Antic** who have also been used this season, have none.

**Turner**, is a versatile player who can also play at left back. He made his senior debut in the season of 1978-79 and although loaned out to Lincoln City two seasons ago is still very much a part of the Kenilworth Road set-up, and was a regular last season in midfield.

The man who finds himself on the substitutes bench more than anyone else is the stylish Yugoslav international **Raddy Antic**. A most gifted technician he has found it difficult to assert himself and establish himself in the English game, although it was his goal at Maine Road, just five minutes from the end of last season, which saved Luton and sent Manchester City down.

However a serious crop of injuries which look like ruling out **Horton** and **Hill** mean that he is likely to line up in midfield this afternoon together with **David Moss**, the left winger who has just recovered from a serious groin rupture which has kept him out of the side since October.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 3 (SOUTH)

1920-21	3-0	0-4
1921-22	0-1	1-2
1922-23	1-2	0-4
1923-24	2-0	1-2
1924-25	1-1	0-0
1925-26	2-0	2-3
1926-27	3-2	2-2
1927-28	3-0	3-1
1928-29	3-0	1-2
1929-30	1-1	1-1
1930-31	1-0	0-1
1931-32	3-3	1-7*
1932-33	2-1	1-1
1933-34	4-0	3-2

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2

1937-38	0-4	1-1
1938-39	2-1	1-2
1960-61	2-1	1-0
1961-62	0-4	2-1
1962-63	3-3	2-4
1970-71	1-1	0-0
1971-72	3-1	1-1
1981-82	1-3	0-2

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 1

1982-83	1-0	1-0
1983-84		2-2

## ANALYSIS HOME

Sth League	P	W	D	L	F	A
Div 3 (Sth)	14	9	3	2	29	11
Div 2	8	3	2	3	12	18
Div 1	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	18	8	6	69	40

## AWAY

Sth League	P	W	D	L	F	A
Div 3 (Sth)	14	2	4	8	16	32
Div 2	8	2	3	3	9	11
Div 1	2	1	1	0	3	2
Totals	33	7	12	14	37	58

**SUCCESS RATES**  
HOME = 68.2% AWAY = 39.1%  
OVERALL = 53.3%  
\*equals the Canaries highest score against (but not the biggest losing margin) in the League.

**PAUL WALSH**

## THE HATTERS LEAGUE FORM GUIDE

Opponents	F	A	Scorers
Arsenal	1	2	Own goal
Leicester City	3	0	Bunn, Moss, Hill
SUNDERLAND	4	1	Hill, Walsh, Stein, Own goal
NORWICH CITY	2	2	Elliott, Stein
Manchester United	0	2	
WOLVERHAMPTON W	4	0	Walsh, Stein, Moss, Horton
Nottingham Forest	0	1	
ASTON VILLA	1	0	Moss (pen)
Everton	1	0	Walsh
SOUTHAMPTON	3	1	Aylott 2, Stein
Liverpool	0	6	
Queens Park Rangers	1	0	Elliott
BIRMINGHAM CITY	1	1	Stein
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	2	4	Stein, Walsh
Watford	2	1	Stein, Bunn
COVENTRY CITY	2	4	Aylott, Own goal
Stoke City	4	2	Walsh 3, Daniel
WEST BROM ALBION	2	0	Horton (pen), Aylott
Notts County	3	0	Aylott 2, Daniel
WEST HAM UNITED	0	1	
Sunderland	0	2	
NOTTINGHAM FOREST	2	3	Walsh, Nwajobi
ARSENAL	1	2	Own goal
Wolverhampton W	2	1	Parker, Walsh
Aston Villa	0	0	
MANCHESTER UNITED	0	5	
LIVERPOOL	0	0	
Southampton	1	2	Donaghy
QUEENS PARK RANGERS	0	0	
IPSWICH TOWN	2	1	Aylott 2, (1 pen)

Scorers: WALSH 9; Aylott 8; Stein 7; Moss 3 (1 pen); Bunn 2; Daniel 2; Elliott 2; Horton 2 (1 pen); Hill 2; Donaghy 1; Nwajobi 1; Parker 1; Own goals 4 . . . Total 44.

## THE MAN IN CHARGE

**DAVID PLEAT** — Soccer thinker and fully qualified F.A. Coach, has quietly earned an enviable reputation in this his first job as a Manager of a League side.

Promoted to the Manager's office in the spring of 1978, he inherited a team on the slide, and it took two years to turn it round.

After going close in Season 79/80 and 80/81, Pleat finally achieved an ambition of taking Luton to the 1st division as Champions after a record season in which they lost only four games in season 81/82.

His loyalty to Luton stretches back to the mid-sixties. After playing for England at Youth level, he joined Luton from Nottingham Forest and played on the wing for three seasons.

A back injury finished his playing career at Peterborough United, but he stayed in the game as a Coach and learned the hard business of management on a limited budget as boss of Nuneaton. He rejoined Luton as Reserve team coach in 1975 and succeeded Harry Haslam as Manager three seasons later.



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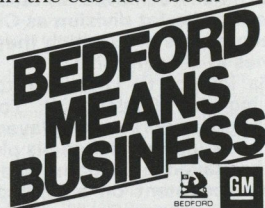
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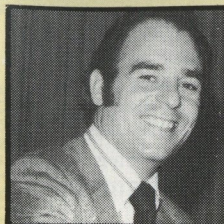
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### A LETTER FROM OUR POSTBAG

A letter this week from Mr. Julian Bodell of 60A Sackville Street, Basford, Stoke-on-Trent, who writes would it be possible for any of your supporters who have the following programmes to contact me at the above address. Norwich vs Stoke City 62-63, 61-62, 60-61, Stoke vs Norwich 60-61. Julian says he will buy or exchange these issues and goes on to say that the programme for the 62/63 season is of particular interest to him as it was the year Stoke won the 2nd Division Championship but lost 6-0 at Norwich. Must have been quite a season mustn't it!

### EXECUTIVE FACILITIES AT TOTTENHAM

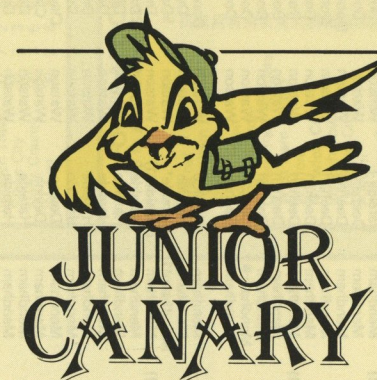
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### 101 CLUB

Terry Pyle, the Chairman of the 101 Club tells me that one of their longest standing reciprocal arrangements is with their friends at the Century Club at Luton. Terry tells me that the Century Club always makes them welcome and they are happy to return the compliment today, and renew old acquaintances and to talk over old times. On behalf of Norwich City Football Club and the 101 Club members I welcome all the Luton Century Club to Norwich today.



Don't forget to book your place on our coach for the trip to London for the National Junior Supporters' quiz. We leave Carrow Road at 8.15 a.m. on Thursday, April 26th to travel to Arsenal. A fully guided tour of the Highbury Stadium has been arranged and we then move on to White Hart Lane, for a similar look behind the scenes before the quiz begins at 2 p.m. Teams taking part include; Arsenal, Spurs, West Ham, Q.P.R., West Brom, Coventry, Southampton and ourselves.

Inclusive cost of the trip is only £3.50 and you can book by contacting Junior Canaries, 71 Cannerby Lane, Sprowston, Norwich, NR7 8NF. Tel: 411601. Packed lunches on this trip are essential.



Here are the details of our next away trips:

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Wednesday March 28, 1984	
Kick-off 7.30 p.m.	
LIVERPOOL v NORWICH CITY	
Coach departs Carrow Road	12.30 p.m.
Coach returns Carrow Road	3.30 a.m.
Fare: £6	
Saturday March 31, 1984	
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.	
LEICESTER CITY v NORWICH CITY	
Coach departs Carrow Road	10.00 a.m.
Coach returns Carrow Road	8.30 p.m.
Fare: £5	

Tickets can be obtained from the Promotions Office here at Carrow Road, Telephone Norwich 615012. Remember NO ALCOHOL is allowed on our coaches.

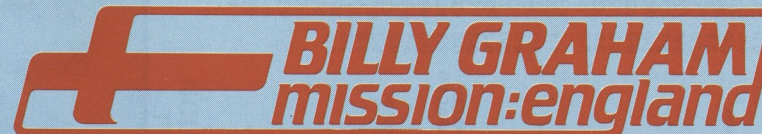
A reminder that on April 28th we will be holding our Club Canary Quiz in the 101 Club at 5.00 p.m. (after the Everton game).

Two of our football teams entertained their counterparts from West Ham prior to the recent First Division game with the Hammers. Bury Canaries represented us at under 13 and were victorious by 4-0. Drayton Juniors formed the nucleus of the under 11 side and they also won 4-2. Many thanks to the Bury and Drayton organisers without whom the continuation of occasions such as these would not be possible.

I have received a request from a supporter of the Dutch Club F.C. DEN-HAAG to find him a Norwich City Supporter with whom he can correspond. If any of you are interested then contact him direct: Ruud Wollrabe, Fynjekade 5A, Den-Haag, Holland 2521CP.

"Fiedgling"

Our MATCH MASCOT this afternoon is Andrew Stephenson (360) who lives at 15 The Crescent, Toftwood, Dereham and attends Toftwood Middle School. Andrew names Greg Downs as his favourite player because says Andrew "He is a good skillful Defender". Apart from Football Andrew also enjoys Swimming and Badminton.



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## NORWICH CITY

1. **Chris Woods**
2. **Paul Haylock**
3. **Greg Downs**
4. **Peter Mendham**
5. **Aage Hareide**
6. **Dave Watson (Capt.)**
7. **John Devine**
8. **Mick Channon**
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## LUTON TOWN

1. **Les Sealey**
2. **Kirk Stephens**
3. **Mitchell Thomas**
4. **Raddy Antic**
5. **Paul Elliott**
6. **Clive Goodyear**
7. **Mal Donaghy**
8. **Brian Stein**
9. **Paul Walsh**
10. **Trevor Aylott**
11. **Frank Bunn**
12. **David Moss**

## TODAY'S OFFICIALS

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Yellow Flag  
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**LES SEALEY** — Freedom of contract and a major team rebuilding job resulted in Luton changing their goalkeeper last summer. Jake Findlay, decided not to accept a new contract after 5 years with Luton, while at Coventry new Manager Bobby Gould was making changes. Les Sealey was happy to leave the Sky Blues after well over 100 League appearances for them, and Luton signed him for £70,000.

**KIRK STEPHENS** — David Pleat went back to his old club Nuneaton to sign this right back. It wasn't long before he was a regular in the side. Not very tall but his speed, tackling and accurate passing have made him a vital link in the Club's success.

**MITCHELL THOMAS** — Was given the opportunity to join the Town through the Manpower Services scheme and made such an impression that he was offered a contract. Aged 19, a local boy, has all the attributes that a full back needs. Made his first team debut in the Milk Cup match at Charlton last season and has also won England Youth Team Caps.

**MAL DONAGHY** — One of Pleat's first signings from Larne, Northern Ireland in the summer of 1978. The classy defender is now a regular in the Northern Ireland side. Can play either in defence or midfield. Scored eight goals during record breaking promotion season.

**PAUL ELLIOTT** — Manager Pleat went to Charlton with a £100,000 cheque to buy Paul Elliott and plunged him straight into the team. A Londonder, Elliott's height and pace marked him out as an outstanding prospect when he joined Charlton straight from school, and he holds eight England Youth international caps. Age 19.

**CLIVE GOODYEAR** — Born at Lincoln he signed pro forms for Luton in 1978, seized his opportunity of a first team place when Mike Saxby was injured and gained a Second Division championship medal in his first season. Stands over 6ft. tall with good pace.

**PAUL WALSH** — David Pleat gave Charlton a big cheque by Luton's standards to secure this lively forward. A regular England U21 player and also gained a full cap against Australia during Englands summer tour this year. A fast mover with excellent ball control. Stands only 5ft 7ins tall. Missed only one game last season and scored 13 goals including three hat-tricks.

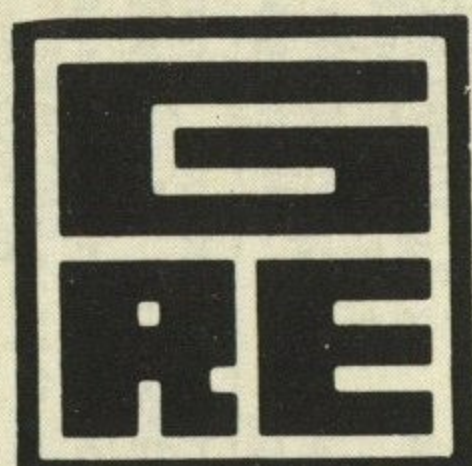
**FRANK BUNN** — Born in Birmingham, is a reliable goal scorer for the reserve side. Made only 5 League appearances last season. Signed pro forms in May 1980 after being an apprentice for twelve months. Strong forward with good skill and ability to shield the ball.

**BRIAN STEIN** — Was playing for Edgeware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck as a full time pro in October 1977. Within a month he made his 1st team debut against Manchester City in the League Cup. Missed nearly half of last season after breaking a bone in his foot. Was capped by England against France in February.

**RADDY ANTIC** — Luton's first continental signing. They got him for a bargain price after he had played for Zaragosa in Spain. Born in Yugoslavia, he is the holder of 5 caps. Effective in defence and midfield, has the ability to bend shots both ways.

**DAVID MOSS** — Played for nine seasons for his local club Swindon Town mainly in the 3rd division. Cost £110,000. He makes goals and takes them and is well over the 130 total in the League. Nearly 30 he is the penalty taker.

**TREVOR AYLOTT** — Began his career at Chelsea and then moved to Barnsley after a brief loan spell at QPR. Big, strong and brave, he was with Millwall when Luton signed him for £50,000 fee late last season. With Brian Stein injured the Hatters needed extra attacking power.



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