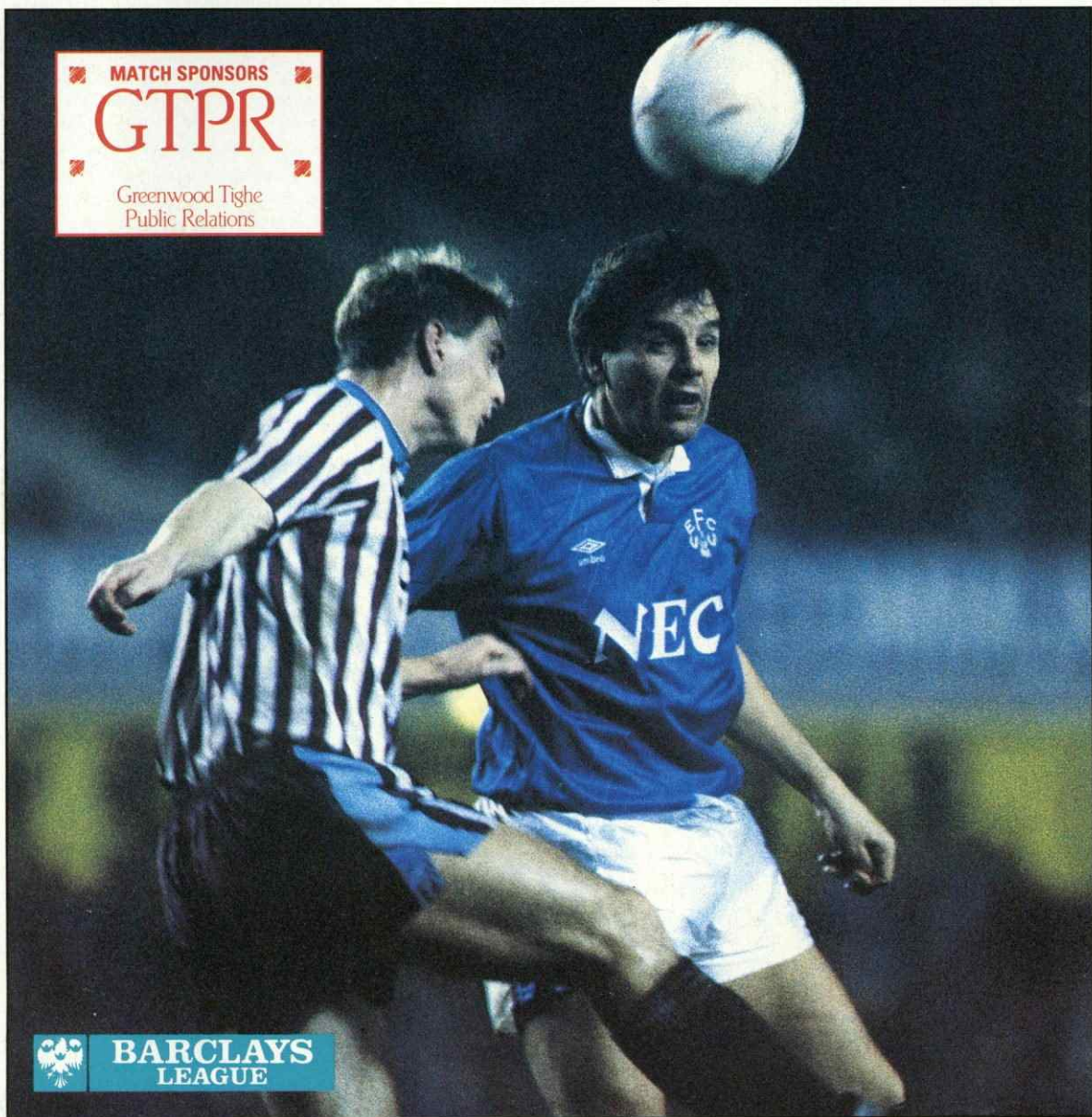


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THE start of a New Year is always a time to look at what has gone and, more important, to consider hopes and ambitions for the 12 months to come.

The 1980s will be remembered for one of the best periods in Everton's history, but it has to be said that 1989 was a disappointment even though we reached two cup finals.

Although it would be wrong to belittle that achievement, we cannot play down the fact that we lost both games at Wembley. For a club of our stature, that's not good enough.

Our supporters expect the highest standards and this means winning trophies with some style. That's what I was taught when I was a young Evertonian and it's no different now that I am the manager.

It's understandable that the fans feel frustrated when we are not producing the goods, and I know it's not much consolation to say that the players and myself were equally disappointed with our form since we were top of the League in October.

We all need the stimulation of a few wins and nothing would be better than a run in the FA Cup to get things moving again. The competition has been good for us for a number of years and it's

COLIN HARVEY

up to us to keep the run going when we travel to Middlesbrough on Saturday.

We had an epic battle with them only two years ago. That was the season when we took four games to get past Sheffield Wednesday and then played three more matches before we beat Middlesbrough.

The first replay up at Ayresome Park was a remarkable cup-tie, with an equaliser by the home side in injury time and then an equaliser for us in the last seconds of extra time.

Middlesbrough were going for promotion that season and I was not in the least surprised when they made it to the First Division. They were probably a bit unlucky to get relegated straightaway and now they are in the bottom half of Division Two.

It seems they may have had some difficulty in replacing Gary Pallister, who was such an important part of their defensive set-up, but they still have the nucleus of their promotion side and I'm sure that Bruce Rioch will pull them round before long. Cup-ties in the North East are always special occasions because the

fans up there are like those on Merseyside in terms of their knowledge of the game and their passion for football. It will be difficult game for us, but if you want to reach Wembley, you have to come through this sort of test.

◆ **The first League game of the 1990s brings Luton Town to Goodison Park for the second time this season.**

They played well in the first half of the Littlewoods Cup-tie in October, but we got a grip of the game once Mike Newell scored against one of his former clubs.

Luton are a good footballing side who have stuck to their principles, both in successful years and in other seasons when they were not doing so well. I think this is also a result of playing on a plastic pitch where you have to pass the ball accurately to feet.

They weren't enjoying the best of results before Christmas, but they had their problems with injuries. At one time, they had all their centre backs out together, and of course, Mick Harford hadn't played all season. Any side would miss a player of his quality.

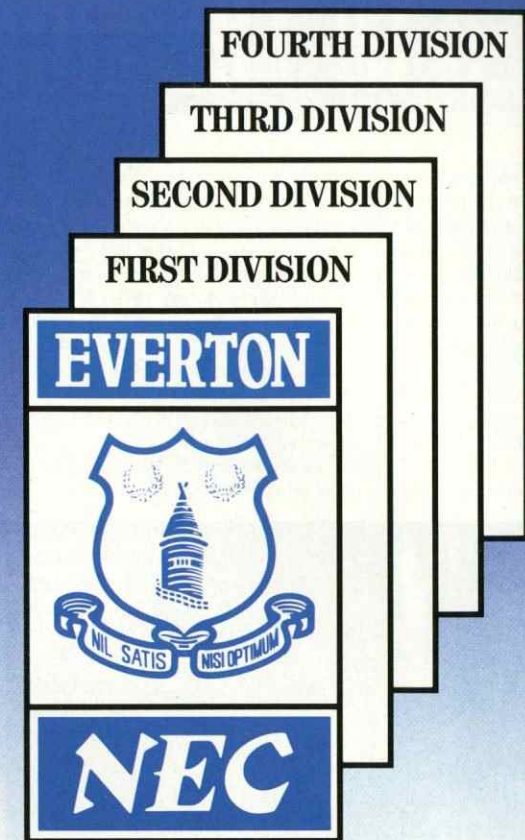
◆ **As for ourselves, we certainly need to make more of an impact than we did in the last home game against Manchester City.**

Unfortunately, the end-product did not live up to the pre-match publicity surrounding Howard Kendall's return to Goodison Park and the presence of the television cameras.

The blustery conditions made it difficult to get the ball under control, and although we were well on top, we didn't play particularly well. If we had got a goal to open it up, it might have been a much better game and one that I'm sure we could have won.

Tony Cottee and Graeme Sharp missed the two chances that fell to us, and in the end, City got the point they obviously came for.

I wasn't at all surprised that Howard used a sweeper. After all, he was starting a new job with a team that had conceded a lot of goals and the priority was to tighten up the defence. Basically, they challenged us to break them down and we were unable to do it on the day.



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SOCCER IN THE EIGHTIES

◆ **Spectators travelling to the first Goodison Park fixture in 1980 would have paid £1.25p a gallon to fill up a £3,700 Ford Fiesta or a £2,300 Mini.**

A pint at the local on the way to the game probably cost 35 pence and at the ground the admission charge was £1.25 for the Gwladys Street terrace or £2.70 for a seat in the Main Stand.

All this had to come out of a family budget battered by an increase in mortgage rates. Home owners were borrowing money at 15.2% from New Year's Day.

And there was no prospect of an early

improvement in the first full year of Mrs Thatcher's Government. A leading research institute predicted that inflation would run at 16.4% over the next 12 months.

Football was getting over an explosion in transfer prices during 1979. "The Silly Seventies" was the summary in one article.

The report said: "They (the clubs) have the most startling inflation rate of all. In 90 years of League football, the price-ceiling for a top player climbed steadily to reach £500,000 by the end of 1978.

"Six weeks into the New Year it was doubled when Trevor Francis became the

million-pound man. Then it escalated to £1.5 million for Andy Gray in September."

But what would the 1980s bring? The writer was not far off the mark with a suggestion that wages would rise more than transfer fees as clubs tried to prevent further loss of stars to the Continent.

"Already," he said, "some First Division clubs face an annual wage bill upwards of £750,000."

Ten years later, the figure is approaching at the most successful clubs, but Francis, Lineker, Rush and Waddle were among those taken out of the British game in a decade of much greater reward for leading players.

This was despite an increase of around 300% in salaries while the British transfer record rose by less than 100% to the £2.3 million paid by Manchester United for Gary Pallister this season.

A review of on-the-field matters in the Eighties can be split into two sections. Nottingham Forest, Liverpool (twice) and Aston Villa won four of the first five European Cup Finals, Everton took the Cup-winners' Cup, Ipswich and Tottenham won the UEFA Cup.

Up to that point, there was little doubt that the Football League was the best in Europe. The idealists who questioned the technique of our teams had to produce another argument.

Sadly, they were given that opportunity by England's failure to reach the decisive stages in two World Cups and then by a dismal showing in the European Championships in 1988.

The Heysel tragedy was the cut-off point for our clubs in Europe. It is almost impossible to assess the damage of five years' isolation but it would be foolish to pretend that we have not suffered some loss in the age of expensive "super" teams like AC Milan.

Heysel was also the invitation for the media to turn against football and for the Government to impose its will. The ID scheme will be with us in the 1990s and a return to European competition may depend on the conduct of English supporters attending the World Cup this year.

There is substantial evidence that the hooligan problem is under control in this country. Attendances rose in each of the last three years and there is some irony in the fact that Government intervention is the only reason for us to question whether the upward trend will continue.

But all this becomes an irrelevance as we recall the darkest hour of the 1980s. The people of Merseyside will never forget those who died at Hillsborough.

Everton's finest hour as skipper Peter Reid raises the Cup-winners' Cup aloft after a 3-1 victory over Rapid Vienna



Everton line up for the 85-86 season displaying (from left to right) Gary Lineker's Player of the Year award, the Charity Shield, the League Championship Trophy, the European Cup-winners' Cup and Howard Kendall's Manager of the Year award.

EVERTON IN THE EIGHTIES - SEASON BY SEASON

1979-80

◆ **An indifferent season saw Everton in 17th place as more than 34,000 fans gathered for the first match of 1990. A goal from Brian Kidd was sufficient for a winning start against Nottingham Forest with this team: Hodge, Gidman, Bailey, Wright, Lyons, King, Hartford, Stanley, Latchford, Kidd, McBride.**

The League problems were to remain with us until the end of the season. We didn't win another game in the First Division until mid-March, but by then, we were through to the semi-final of the FA Cup after beating Aldershot, Wigan, Wrexham and Ipswich.

The Wembley dream was broken by a late goal from West Ham defender Frank Lampard at Elland Road. And manager Gordon Lee asked what was worse - losing a League Cup Final in 1977 to an extra time goal or losing two FA Cup semi-final replays (1977 and 1980)?

"The longer it goes on like this," he said, "the harder it becomes, and one wonders when people talk about an 'unlucky club'."

Relegation was eventually avoided by a margin of only four points, but with the future in mind, the season was significant for debuts by Kevin Ratcliffe and Graeme Sharp.

*FACTS ... *League position: 19th. FA Cup: Semi-final. League Cup: Round 4. Top League scorer: Brian Kidd, 10. Average League attendance: 28,711.*

1980-81

◆ **Brian Kidd (Bolton) and George Wood (Arsenal) left the staff in the summer and Bolton goalkeeper Jim McDonagh was the only addition.**

Gordon Lee predicted that he would be fielding "the youngest first team of my time in management" and the early signs were good when six consecutive wins put us in third place.

However, League form declined after Christmas and the satisfaction of beating Liverpool in the FA Cup with goals by Peter Eastoe and Imre Varadi petered out with a quarter-final defeat by Manchester City.

Five lapses on the trot in March again stoked up relegation pressure and the danger disappeared only after hard-fought draws at Birmingham and Wolverhampton in the last two games.

*FACTS ... *League position: 15th. FA Cup: Round 6. League Cup: Round 3. Top League scorer: Peter Eastoe, 15. Average League attendance: 26,116.*

1981-82

◆ **Howard Kendall was appointed manager in May 1981 and went straight into the transfer market with seven signings in the summer.**

The newcomers were Mickey Thomas, Alan Ainscow, Mick Ferguson, Jim Arnold, Mike Walsh, Alan Biley and Neville Southall.

A winning start against Birmingham did not fool Mr Kendall. "There is a lot of hard work to do before we reach the standards we all want to achieve," he said, and so it proved as the new-look side plotted a mid-table course.

Thomas was sold to Brighton only two months into the season and there was a record £700,000 signing when Adrian Heath came from Stoke in January.

Five wins in the last six games provided encouragement for the future as Heath and Southall slotted in alongside younger players such as Ratcliffe, McMahon, Sharp, Stevens and Richardson.

Mr Kendall felt it was a season of progress as "this is the first time in three years that the club is not concerned with relegation worries."

*FACTS ... *League position: 8th. FA Cup: Round 3. League Cup: Round 4. Top League scorer: Graeme Sharp, 15. Average League attendance: 24,677.*

1982-83

◆ **After a year's assessment, Mr Kendall made further changes with a number of close-season deals.**

Former Goodison favourites David Johnson and Andy King returned to the club, Kevin Sheedy arrived from Liverpool and Derek Mountfield was signed from Tranmere Rovers.

Eight goals against Aston Villa and Spurs in the first two home games lit up Goodison Park, but the team still lacked the consistency of genuine championship contenders.



Andy Gray celebrates after his headed goal secured victory in the F.A. Final over Watford. Everton had been sent on their way by a Graeme Sharp strike

A 5-0 defeat by Liverpool in the derby match in November began a slide to 15th place and yet there were other times when The Blues looked a potent force.

Luton were beaten 5-0 and 5-1 and the FA Cup brought another quarter-final appearance before we went down unluckily to an injury-time goal at Old Trafford.

With the value of hindsight, it's doubtful if anything was more important than the signing of Peter Reid from Bolton, although he was restricted to only seven League games in that season.

The juniors were runners-up in the FA Youth Cup and the Reserves, coached by Colin Harvey, finished third in the Central League.

**FACTS ... League position: 7th. FA Cup: Round 6. Milk Cup: Round 3. Top League scorer: Graeme Sharp, 15. Average League attendance: 20,310.*

1983-84

◆ **Steve McMahon's departure to Aston Villa was the major event among several outgoing transfers and the squad was replenished with the arrival of Trevor Steven and Alan Harper.**

But the elusive blend was again hard to find. The first half of the season produced only six wins in the League and there was a major blow when Mark Higgins suffered the injury which was to end his career with the club.

A crowd of only 13,659 watched a goalless draw with Coventry on New Year's Eve, but the Board gave their full backing to Mr Kendall and the tide turned with a number of events.

Andy Gray's infectious spirit spread through the club, Colin Harvey's influence began to tell

in his new role as first-team coach and the famous Kevin Brock back-pass at Oxford enabled us to survive in the Milk Cup.

From 16th place at the turn of the year, the team stormed up the League table and went to Wembley for two cup finals, bringing home the FA Cup after a 2-0 win against Watford.

Everton were truly back in business with the club's first major trophy for 14 years and the Young Blues completed a double by winning the FA Youth Cup.

**FACTS ... League position: 7th. FA Cup: Winners. Milk Cup: Runners-up. Top League scorer: Adrian Heath, 12. Average League attendance: 19,288.*

1984-85

◆ **Paul Bracewell, signed from Sunderland in the summer, won a medal on his first appearance in the FA Charity Shield victory over Liverpool.**

Successive defeats by Spurs and West Brom came as a jolt at the beginning of the League season, but it wasn't long before results took on a rosy glow.

Pat Van den Hauwe joined us from Birmingham shortly before we embarked on a post-war club record run of ten consecutive league and cup victories.

The sequence was halted by a surprise home defeat by Grimsby in the Milk Cup, but that turned out to be the only major flaw in one of the outstanding seasons in Goodison history.

The League Championship was won with a record total of 90 points - 13 more than runners-up Liverpool - and a treble was a possibility when we played two cup finals in four days.

The Cup-winners' Cup was safely delivered in Rotterdam but a tired team lost the FA Cup to Norman Whiteside's goal for Manchester United.

"The players are entitled to be proud of everything they have done," said Mr Kendall prior to his individual claim as the Manager of the Year.

The only sadness was that the injured pair, Heath and Higgins, had to sit on the sidelines.

**FACTS ... League position: 1st. FA Cup: Runners-up. Milk Cup: Round 4. Cup-winners' Cup: Winners. Top League scorer: Graeme Sharp, 21. Average League attendance: 32,131.*

1985-86

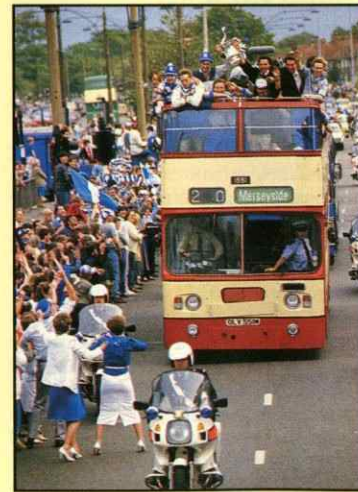
◆ **Andy Gray said his farewells on joining Aston Villa during the close season and Gary Lineker arrived as his replacement for £800,000.**

The defence of the Championship began quietly and interest in the Milk Cup ended with a surprise home defeat by Chelsea in a replay.

The season only took off at Christmas-time when we got into an inspired run which brought nine wins in ten League games and saw us through to the later stages of the FA Cup.

A semi-final victory over Sheffield Wednesday meant that the double was a real possibility, but the League slipped away with a 1-0 defeat at Oxford and it was too late when the last two games produced nine goals.

The first all-Merseyside FA Cup Final then added to the disappointment. Lineker's 40th



Crowd appeal - fans line the streets as the F.A. Cup is paraded back in Liverpool after the victory over Watford

goal of the season put The Blues in front, but Liverpool took the trophy and the acclaim as only the third double winners this century.

Mr Kendall remained faithful to his players in defeat. "In some ways," he said, "I've taken more satisfaction from this season than last because of the way we have coped with long-term injuries."

**FACTS ... League position: 2nd. FA Cup: Runners-up. Milk Cup: Round 4. Top League scorer: Gary Lineker, 30. Average League attendance: 32,388.*

1986-87

◆ **The big news of the summer was the sale of Lineker to Barcelona for £2.8 million on his return from Mexico as the leading scorer in the World Cup.**

Dave Watson's arrival from Norwich raised the incoming record to £900,000 and the squad was further strengthened by Paul Power, Kevin Langley and Neil Adams.

Apart from a spell of three defeats in a row during the first ten games, it proved to be another season of exceptional consistency.

Although injuries remained a major problem, we reached second place at Christmas and pushed on in front with seven successive wins in the spring. Liverpool were the ever-present threat, but their challenge faltered near the end and the title came to Goodison with a win at Norwich.

Ian Snodin and Wayne Clarke were introduced in the second half of the season and Mr Kendall praised the squad for their tremendous determination in making up for the setbacks of the previous year.

**FACTS... League position: 1st. FA Cup: Round 5. Littlewoods Cup: Round 5. Top League scorer: Trevor Steven, 14. Average League attendance: 32,977.*

1987-88

◆ **Colin Harvey was on holiday in North Wales when he was invited to take over as manager following Mr Kendall's move to Spain.**

Terry Darracott became assistant manager, Mike Lyons returned to Goodison as reserve coach and Peter Reid was appointed player-coach.

A sketchy spell of form in September allowed Liverpool to pull clear at the top and the Championship was effectively decided as the Anfielders reeled off 29 games without defeat.

They were beaten for the first time at Goodison Park in March but went on to equal Everton's First Division record of 90 points.

We also eliminated The Reds on the way to

a semi-final appearance in the Littlewoods Cup and knock-out honours were all-square when they won at Goodison in the FA Cup.

The Everton squad was largely unchanged from the previous year. Mr Harvey's only major deal was the £300,000 purchase of Scottish international Ian Wilson.

**FACTS... League position: 4th. FA Cup: Round 5. Littlewoods Cup: Semi-final. Top League scorer: Graeme Sharp, 13. Average League attendance: 27,782.*

1988-89

◆ **Three of the stalwarts of the 1980s, Gary Stevens, Derek Mountfield and Alan Harper, moved on for various reasons at the end of Mr Harvey's first season in charge.**

The new-look squad included £2m striker Tony Cottee and Scotland winger Pat Nevin as well as Stuart McCall and Neil McDonald.

A 4-0 home win against Newcastle raised expectations, but the season never really took off because of the failure to win sufficient away points. The home record was slightly better than that of champions Arsenal.

An upset at Bradford City curtailed progress in the Littlewoods Cup, but the FA Cup again brought a trip to Wembley. Once more, however, we were to lose to Liverpool in the Final.

Adrian Heath signed for Espanol early in the season and Peter Reid, who will go down as one of the club's finest servants, left to join QPR in February.

**FACTS... League position: 8th. FA Cup: Runners-up. Littlewoods Cup: Round 4. Top League scorer: Tony Cottee, 13. Average League attendance: 27,787.*

1989-90

◆ **The re-building continued as we said goodbye to Trevor Steven, Pat Van den Hauwe, Paul Bracewell, Wayne Clarke and Ian Wilson.**

The replacements included Norman Whiteside, Mike Newell, Martin Keown, Stefan Rehn and Raymond Atteveld. Another change was the appointment of Paul Power as first-team coach.

And now we wait to see what the season is to bring as we move into the 1990s.



Honours shared as Kevin Ratcliffe and Ian Rush pose with the shared Charity Shield in 1986.



◆ Manchester City goalkeeper Andy Dibble comes out to deny Kevin Sheedy in the goal-less draw at Goodison before Christmas. Our inset pictures show Graeme Sharp coming close to breaking the deadlock with an overhead kick and a header that strikes the post.

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This is what can be achieved when a nation has real belief in sport and when a government is prepared to invest in a prestigious international event. The Italians are putting their money in the World Cup and in two years' time we will see something similar from Spain at the Olympic Games.

The facilities in both countries will benefit all sports into the 21st century, yet in Britain, we have no idea when we will see a modern national stadium.

On the assumption that government policy is unlikely to change whichever party is in power, we have to hope that private enterprise, with support from a body such as the Football Association, can come up with a replacement for Wembley.

A realistic proposition could yet materialise, according to reaction in the Midlands to national newspaper reports that a site has been earmarked close to the National Exhibition Centre between Birmingham and Coventry.

It is where Birmingham would have built the major arena had they been successful in their bid to stage the 1992 Olympics. Council leaders believe they could go back to the drawing board and develop an 85,000-seater stadium.

The Birmingham Evening Mail recently reported an enthusiastic reception for the plan and suggested that talks were about to take place between the City Council and the giant construction firm Ballast Nedam, a subsidiary of British Aerospace.

City leaders were said to be meeting a delegation from Canada to see what they could be learn about Toronto's world-famous Skydome. A deputation from

Birmingham had been previously to Utrecht, where each corner of a 20,000-seater stadium, built by Ballast Nedam, has a ten-storey block for shops, offices and other commercial interests.

Comments from leading councillors appeared to confirm that Birmingham is ready to commission a serious feasibility study. Coun. Albert Bore, chairman of the city's economic development committee, was quoted saying that "it will be an all-purpose stadium the like of which has not been seen in the UK."

Coun. Bryan Bird, chairman of the leisure committee, said that representatives from Birmingham had visited a number of European cities, adding: "We were most impressed with the Olympic Stadium in Barcelona and with the Tradium in Utrecht."

He went on: "So far there is no plan on paper, but this thing is moving very quickly and once we believe we have agreement we shall be taking further steps. We want to make Birmingham a major city with the facilities of Milan or Barcelona."

Sports fans round the country could be forgiven for feeling this could be another pipe-dream. There was plenty of talk in the past but nothing ever came to fruition. So why should they expect positive action now?

Clearly, the project is in its infancy as well as being subject to current financial pressures, but there is evidence that Birmingham is prepared to speculate.

The Council built the National Exhibition Centre despite claims from London that it would be a flop, and now they are erecting the largest convention centre in Britain on the edge of the city centre.

This scheme also includes the country's first purpose-built indoor sports arena, with room for 8,000 spectators and a six-lane 200-metre running track, as well as a concert hall which, it is claimed, will equal anything in Europe or the United States.

Anything is possible with such ambition and we will await further news from Birmingham with great interest.



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◆ **Luton Town's hopes of a third consecutive appearance in the Littlewoods Cup Final ended on their last visit to Goodison Park in October.**

Winners of the cup in 1988 and runners-up to Nottingham Forest last season, they suffered only their second defeat in 20 games under the Littlewoods sponsorship of the Football League's knock-out competition.

Another route to Wembley closed in November with a 4-1 defeat at Crystal Palace in the Zenith Data Systems Cup and now their trophy ambitions for the season rest on next week-end's trip to

Brighton in the FA Cup.

In the League, Luton are in their eighth successive campaign in the First Division - a period in which they experienced relegation pressure as well as enjoying their best-ever placing when they finished seventh in 1986-87.

In 1983, they survived by winning their last fixture at Manchester City, and last season, they again went to the final game before Danny Wilson's penalty against Norwich City ensured another year at the top level.

Their form this term has tended to be patchy. Early on, they held Liverpool to a 0-0 draw in a four-game spell without conceding a goal, and in October, they

broke Norwich's unbeaten record with a sparkling 4-1 victory at Kenilworth Road.

They reached tenth place in mid-November, but then a depleted defence shipped nine goals in successive defeats by Manchester United and Southampton. Although the slump was halted by valuable draws against Spurs and Sheffield Wednesday, Luton had a gone a full year without an away win in the League by the time they lost at Arsenal on December 16.

A catalogue of problems in the middle of the defence began in October when Darron McDonough dislocated a shoulder for a second time. Graham Rodger and Dave Beaumont followed him on to the casualty list and 21-year-old understudy Marvin Johnson limped off at half-time in the 6-3 defeat at Southampton with a twisted ankle.

England striker Mick Harford was out from last summer following ankle surgery, but there was brighter news when midfield man Steve Williams made a rapid recovery from a cartilage operation.

Management...

◆ **Luton had success under each of their three managers during the 1980s.**

David Pleat won promotion in 1982, John Moore guided the club to seventh place in Division One in his only year in charge, and Ray Harford was involved in three cup finals in his first two seasons.

Mr Harford, formerly manager of Fulham, believes that The Hatters are entitled to be proud of their achievements but feels they are often overlooked because media attention is concentrated on the big-city clubs.

He says: "Not much credit has been given to us for a fantastic period at Luton and it has all been done on gates around 10,000."

Terry Mancini, a London-born defender who won five caps for the Republic of Ireland, was appointed assistant manager last summer. Mr Mancini played in 400 League games for Watford, Orient, QPR, Arsenal and Aldershot.

Left: Hatters' manager Ray Harford



Right: Kingsley Black

Transfers...

◆ **Luton made a profit of £2m on four strikers in a little over three years.**

They raised over half-a-million by selling current Evertonian Mike Newell to Leicester and former apprentice Mark Stein to QPR. Next, they collected £600,000 from David Oldfield's move to Manchester City, and last month, there was a surplus of £925,000 from a £1m deal with QPR for South African-born Roy Wegerle.

There were many other examples of skilful profit-taking during the 1980s. The Hatters cleared £500,000 on former Charlton players, Paul Walsh and Paul Elliott, and banked £680,000 from Manchester United for Mal Donaghy, who gave ten years' service after moving from Irish club Larne for only £20,000.

Donaghy recently returned to Kenilworth Road on a months loan and reserve 'keeper Les Sealey went to Old Trafford on a similar arrangement.

In the summer, Skipper Steve Foster moved to Oxford for £175,000, Ricky Hill and Ashley Grimes went abroad, and Rob Johnson joined Leicester in a £300,000 part-exchange deal for Mick Kennedy.

Graham Rodger, a member of Coventry's Cup-winning squad in 1987, cost £150,000 plus an agreement to pay a further £100,000 after 60 appearances.

The next signing more than doubled the club's transfer record when Luton paid £600,000 to Odense for Lars Elstrup, a 26-year-old Danish international striker.

Two of last season's arrivals have broken into the first-team in the current campaign. Former Everton goalkeeper Alec Chamberlain replaced Sealey and striker Iain Dowie seized an opportunity with his first goal in Division One against Derby in November.

Dowie worked as a production engineer for British Aerospace until joining The Hatters for £30,000 a year ago. He played for Northern Ireland Under-23s last spring and was selected for their World Cup squad while on loan to Fulham earlier this season.



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																		1959-60 SYD OWEN
																		1960-62 SAM BARTRAM
																		1962-64 BILL HARVEY
																		1965-66 GEORGE MARTIN
																		1966-68 ALLAN BROWN
																		1968-72 ALEC STOCK
																		1972-78 HARRY HASLAM
																		1978-86 DAVID PLEAT
																		1986-87 JOHN MOORE
																		RAY HARFORD APPOINTED JUNE 1987

LUTON TOWN ROLL CALL

Player/ Birthplace/Birthdate	Previous Clubs	League Career Apps	1989/90 Lge/Cup Apps	1989/90 Gls
DAVE BEAUMONT Edinburgh, 10.12.63	Dundee United	117	3	17
KINGSLEY BLACK Luton, 22.2.68	-	68	11	20(1)
TIM BREACKER Bicester, 2.7.65	-	183	2	24
ALEC CHAMBERLAIN March, 20.6.64	Ipswich, Colchester, Everton	224	-	24
RICHARD COOKE Islington, 4.9.65	Tottenham, Bournemouth	80	16	2(6)
*MAL DONAGHY Belfast, 13.9.57	Larne, Luton, Manchester United	451	16	2
IAIN DOWIE Hatfield, 9.1.65	Hendon	19	1	10(4)
JOHN DREYER Alnwick, 11.6.63	Wallingford, Oxford	114	7	23
LARS ELSTRUP Raaby, Denmark, 24.3.63	Odense	17	4	16(4)
PAUL GRAY Belfast, 28.1.70	-	1	-	(3)
MICK HARFORD Sunderland, 12.2.59	Lincoln, Newcastle, Bristol City, Birmingham	392	138	(1)
RICHARD HARVEY Letchworth, 17.4.69	-	32	-	9(9)
JULIAN JAMES Tring, 22.3.70	-	7	1	3(1)
MARVIN JOHNSON Wembley, 29.10.68	-	33	-	8(2)
MICK KENNEDY Salford, 9.4.61	Halifax, Huddersfield, Middlesbrough, Portsmouth, Bradford	424	20	19
DARRON McDONOUGH Antwerp, 7.11.62	Oldham	246	19	10
DAVID PREECE Bridgnorth, 28.5.63	Walsall	240	9	17(2)
GRAHAM RODGER Glasgow, 1.4.67	Wolves, Coventry	39	2	3
LES SEALEY Bethnal Green, 29.9.57	Coventry	371	-	-
STEVE WILLIAMS London, 12.7.58	Southampton, Arsenal	397	23	15
DANNY WILSON Wigan, 1.1.60	Bury, Chesterfield, Nottingham Forest, Brighton	433	80	22

*Donaghy signed on loan from Manchester United.
ALSO PLAYED: Tim Allpress 1 app; Sean Farrell (1) app; Aaron Tighe 1(1) apps; Roy Wegerle (to QPR) 18(2) apps, 6 goals.
 League Career covers English & Scottish Leagues but does NOT include loan appearances to other clubs this season. 1989-90 figures for League, Littlewoods Cup and Zenith Cup. (Up to and including Tuesday 26th December)

MATCH OF THE DAY

EVERTON v LUTON FACTS & FIGURES

Our full record against Luton is:

Division One	26	12	2	12	40	30
Division Two	6	1	3	2	8	11
FA Cup	4	3	1	0	11	3
League Cup	2	2	0	0	8	1
Simod Cup	1	0	0	1	1	2
TOTAL	39	17	6	15	68	47

LEAGUE LANDMARKS

<i>Biggest victory:</i> 5-0, home, 1982-83.	<i>Last home draw:</i> 2-2, 1959-60.
<i>Heaviest defeat:</i> Never by more than a two-goal margin.	<i>Last away draw:</i> 2-2, 1955-56.
<i>Last home win:</i> 2-0, 1987-88.	<i>Last home defeat:</i> 0-2, last season.
<i>Last away win:</i> 3-0, 1983-84.	<i>Last away defeat:</i> 0-1, last season.

First League meeting:

Oct 27th 1951
 LUTON TOWN 1
 EVERTON 1
 Parker

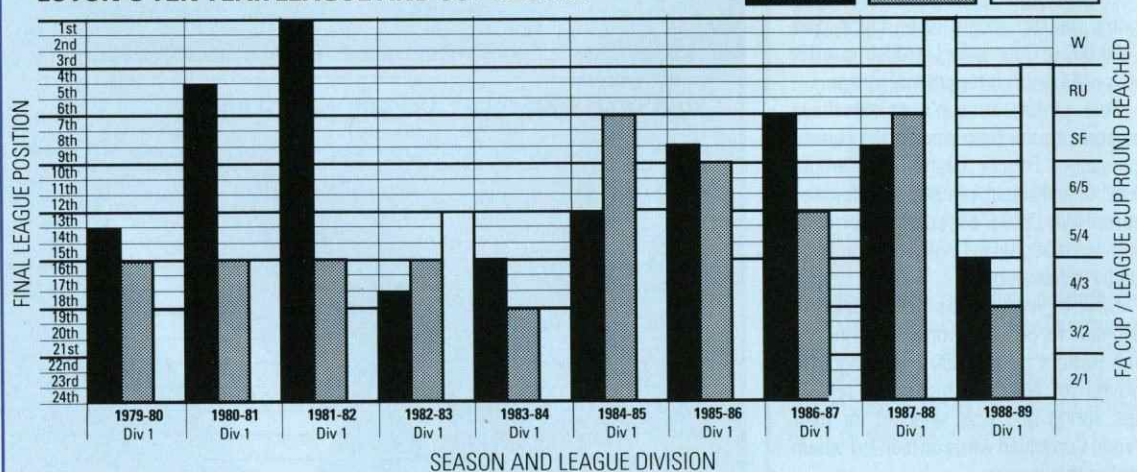
Last League meeting:

Jan 21st 1989
 LUTON TOWN 1
 Wegerle
 EVERTON 0

THE HATTERS' HONOURS LIST

Best in Division One: 7th, 1986-87.
Division Two Champions: 1981-82.
Division Two Runners-up: 1954-55, 1973-74.
Division Three Runners-up: 1969-70.
Division Four Champions: 1967-68.
Division Three (South) Champions: 1936-37.
FA Cup Runners-up: 1959.
Littlewoods Cup Winners: 1987-88.
Littlewoods Cup Runners-up: 1988-89.
Simod Cup Runners-up: 1988.
Record League Victory: 12-0 v Bristol Rovers, Division Three (South), April 1936.
Record Cup Victory: 9-0 v Clapton, FA Cup, November 1927.

LUTON'S TEN YEAR LEAGUE AND CUP RECORD



DOWN THE YEARS...

5 YEARS AGO: Our visitors on New Year's Day are Luton Town. Trevor Steven gives us the lead after ten minutes and makes it 2-0 midway through the second half. With ten minutes to go, Luton reply with Mick Harford's first goal since his transfer from Birmingham, but The Blues hold on for a 2-1 victory. The win leaves us level on points with Tottenham but in second place on goal-difference.



Mick Harford scored his first goal for Luton against Everton.

10 YEARS AGO: A Brian Kidd goal gives us a 1-0 home win over Nottingham Forest and ends a run of four games without a victory. The attendance of 34,616 is our highest of the season. Luton draw 3-3 at home to Chelsea in a Second Division promotion contest. Mal Donaghy, Mike Saxby and David Moss score The Hatters' goals in front of 19,717 spectators.

15 YEARS AGO: Two minutes after half-time, Bob Latchford scores his 11th goal of the season to put us in front against Middlesbrough. Willie Maddren equalises equalises within ten minutes and we have to settle for a draw. We are now fourth in the First Division, but only one point behind leaders Ipswich. Ron Futchter scores a hat-trick as Luton beat Wolves 3-2 at Kenilworth Road.

20 YEARS AGO: It's a meeting of the top two in the First Division as leaders Everton travel to Leeds. Within half-an-hour, Mick Jones puts the home side two up, and we go down 1-2 after a second-half goal from Alan Whittle. Despite the defeat, we are still one point ahead of Leeds with a game in hand. Third Division leaders Luton lose 1-2 at home to Gillingham after taking a 57th minute lead through Mike Keen.

25 YEARS AGO: Goals from Derek Temple, Fred Pickering and Alex Scott enable The Blues to resist a strong challenge from West Bromwich Albion at Goodison Park. An action-packed game ends with a 3-2 home win. Luton lose 2-4 at home to Watford in a Division Three game. Their scorers are Gordon Riddick and Ray Whittaker.

LUTON'S RESULTS SO FAR...

Aug 19	A	Tottenham	1-2	17,668	Wegerle
Aug 22	H	Sheffield W.	2-0	9,503	Wilson Black
Aug 26	H	Liverpool	0-0	11,124	
Aug 30	A	QPR	0-0	10,565	
Sep 9	H	Charlton	1-0	8,859	Wilson pen.
Sep 16	A	Coventry	0-1	11,152	
Sep 19	A	Mansfield(LC)	4-3	5,381	Wegerle 2 Elstrup 2
Sep 23	H	Wimbledon	1-1	8,449	Wegerle pen.
Sep 30	A	Manchester C.	1-3	23,863	Black
Oct 3	H	Mansfield(LC)	7-2	6,951	Wegerle 2 Preece Elstrup 3 Dreyer
Oct 14	H	Aston Villa	0-1	9,433	
Oct 21	H	Norwich	4-1	9,038	Butterworth o.g. Dreyer Wilson Williams
Oct 24	A	Everton(LC)	0-3	18,428	
Oct 28	A	Millwall	1-1	11,140	Elstrup
Nov 4	H	Derby	1-0	8,919	Dowie
Nov 8	A	Oxford(ZC)	3-2	1,754	Dowie 2 Gray
Nov 11	A	C.Palace	1-1	11,346	Wilson
Nov 18	H	Manchester U.	1-3	11,141	Wilson
Nov 25	A	Southampton	3-6	14,014	Dreyer Black Elstrup
Nov 27	A	C.Palace(ZC)	1-4	3,747	Dowie
Dec 2	H	Tottenham	0-0	12,620	
Dec 9	A	Sheffield W.	1-1	16,339	James
Dec 16	A	Arsenal	2-3	28,761	Elstrup 2 (1 pen)
Dec 26	H	Nottingham F.	1-1	10,754	Cooke

EVERTON ROLL CALL

Player	1989-90		Everton Career		Other Career	
	Apps	Gls	Apps	Gls	Apps	Gls
RAYMOND ATTEVELD Amsterdam, 8.9.66	4	-	4	-	-	-
PETER BEAGRIE Middlesbrough, 28.11.65	7 (1)	-	7 (1)	-	171	21
TONY COTTEE West Ham, 11.7.65	10 (2)	3	45 (3)	16	212	92
MARCUS EBDON Pontypool, 17.10.70	-	-	-	-	-	-
JOHN EBBRELL Bebington, 1.10.69	9 (2)	-	10 (5)	-	-	-
PHIL JONES Liverpool, 1.12.69	-	-	-	(1)	-	-
JASON KEARTON Ipswich, Australia, 9.7.69	-	-	-	-	-	-
MARTIN KEOWN Oxford, 24.7.66	7 (1)	-	7 (1)	-	157	4
STUART McCALL Leeds, 10.6.64	2	-	2	-	29	2
NEIL McDONALD Wallsend, 2.11.65	18	3	47 (4)	3	238	37
PAT NEVIN Glasgow, 6.9.63	4	-	15 (2)	4	41	9
MIKE NEWELL Liverpool, 27.1.65	12 (4)	1	34 (7)	3	180	24
NEIL POINTON Warsop Vale, 28.11.64	3	-	13	1	27	4
GARY POWELL Heswall, 2.4.69	13 (1)	3	33 (6)	5	266	53
PHIL QUINLAN Southport, 17.4.71	4	1	15 (1)	4	64	12
KEVIN RATCLIFFE Mancot, 12.11.60	15 (3)	6	15 (3)	6	219	64
STEFAN REHN Stockholm, 22.9.66	4	3	4	3	40	16
GRAEME SHARP Glasgow, 16.10.60	10	-	86 (7)	4	159	2
KEVIN SHEEDY Builth Wells, 21.10.59	2	-	31 (7)	-	26	1
IAN SNODIN Thrybergh, 15.8.63	-	-	-	-	-	-
NEVILLE SOUTHALL Llandudno, 16.9.58	12	-	301 (1)	2	-	-
MIKE STOWELL Portsmouth, 19.4.65	2	-	109	-	-	-
DAVE WATSON Liverpool, 20.11.61	1 (3)	-	1 (3)	-	-	-
NORMAN WHITESIDE Belfast, 7.5.65	1 (1)	-	1 (1)	-	-	-
MARK WRIGHT Manchester, 29.1.70	13 (3)	1	265 (13)	103	40	17
EDDIE YOUDS Liverpool, 3.5.70	3 (1)	-	102 (5)	41	5	2
	19	4	213 (5)	57	54	4
	4	2	79 (1)	27	7	3
	12	-	79 (3)	2	239	31
	3	-	33 (1)	3	28	3
	19	-	272	-	48	-
	4	-	105	-	5	-
	-	-	-	-	48	-
	-	-	1	-	5	-
	17	1	121	11	212	10
	3	-	41	3	43	4
	11	2	11	2	206	47
	2	1	2	1	72	22
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-

(Up to and including Tuesday 26th December 1989)

KEY TO INFORMATION

1st line = League games. 2nd line = Cup games.
 Cup career figures include FA Cup, Littlewoods Cup, Europe, FA Charity Shield, Simod Cup, Sherpa Van Trophy, Screen Sport Super Cup and Mercantile Centenary Trophy.
 Other career figures include Scottish League and Cup appearances and games while on loan from Everton.



GOODISON GALLERY NEVILLE SOUTHALL

STATISTICS

Up to and including
Tuesday 26th
December 1989

SUPPLIED BY NEC COMPUTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	20	5	3	1	18	5	6	2	3	23	16	38
Arsenal	19	8	2	0	24	6	3	1	5	8	14	36
Aston Villa	19	7	2	1	23	10	3	2	4	8	9	34
Norwich City	19	4	6	0	15	9	4	1	4	10	10	31
Tottenham Hotspur	19	6	0	3	17	13	3	4	3	12	12	31
Southampton	19	5	3	1	20	12	3	3	4	16	18	30
Chelsea	19	3	5	2	19	16	4	2	3	11	12	28
Everton	19	6	2	2	17	9	2	2	5	8	15	28
Coventry City	19	6	0	3	10	9	2	3	5	6	15	27
Nottingham Forest	19	4	2	3	11	8	3	3	4	13	10	26
Derby County	19	5	1	4	16	8	2	3	4	6	8	25
Wimbledon	19	2	3	4	9	12	3	5	2	13	11	23
Crystal Palace	19	4	3	3	15	15	2	2	5	9	24	23
Queen's Park Rangers	19	3	3	3	11	11	2	4	4	11	13	22
Manchester United	19	4	2	3	13	8	2	2	6	11	19	22
Millwall	19	4	3	3	16	11	1	3	5	11	22	21
Luton Town	19	4	4	2	11	7	0	4	5	10	18	20
Sheffield Wednesday	20	4	4	2	12	7	1	1	8	3	22	20
Manchester City	19	5	1	4	16	14	0	3	6	5	20	19
Charlton Athletic	19	2	4	3	10	9	1	3	6	5	15	16

DIVISION ONE STATISTICS

(League games only)
Highest Attendance
 47,245 Manchester U. v Arsenal 19.8.89
Lowest Attendance
 5,024 Wimbledon v Derby 9.12.89
Highest Home Score
 Liverpool 9 Crystal Palace 0 - 12.9.89
Highest Away Score
 Chelsea 2 Wimbledon 5 - 2.12.89
 Chelsea 2 Liverpool 5 - 16.12.89
Most Goals in a Match
 3 Mark Hughes (Man Utd.) v Millwall
 16.9.89
 3 Trevor Francis (QPR) v A. Villa - 23.9.89
 3 Gary Lineker (Spurs) v QPR - 30.9.89

ATTENDANCES	Best	Average
Arsenal	40,414	34,122
Aston Villa	41,247	22,920
Charlton Athletic	17,692	12,539
Chelsea	31,833	23,318
Coventry City	19,605	14,365
Crystal Palace	26,266	16,782
Derby County	22,175	17,487
Everton	42,453	29,982
Liverpool	37,628	36,845
Luton Town	12,620	9,984
Manchester City	43,246	28,248
Manchester Utd.	47,245	40,365
Millwall	17,265	12,584
Norwich City	20,095	17,010
Nottingham Forest	26,766	20,958
QPR	18,804	12,535
Sheffield Wed.	32,732	18,270
Southampton	20,501	16,339
Tottenham Hotspur	33,944	25,529
Wimbledon	14,625	7,979

LEADING SCORERS

(Including Cup matches):
 16 Dean Saunders (Derby County)
 15 David Platt (Aston Villa)
 12 Gary Lineker (Tottenham Hotspur)
 12 Ian Rush (Liverpool)
 12 Rodney Wallace (Southampton)
 11 John Barnes (Liverpool)
 11 Mark Bright (Crystal Palace)
 11 Kerry Dixon (Chelsea)
 11 Paul Goddard (Derby County)
 10 Dalian Atkinson (Sheffield Wed.)
 10 Ian Wright (Crystal Palace)
 9 Peter Beardsley (Liverpool)
 9 Lars Elstrup (Luton Town)
 9 Matthew Le Tissier (Southampton)
9 Mike Newell (Everton)
 9 Ian Olney (Aston Villa)
 9 Kevin Wilson (Chelsea)

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	17	12	2	3	38	24	38
Derby	16	10	4	2	38	19	34
Manchester U.	17	10	2	5	26	19	32
Leicester	17	10	2	5	28	26	32
Everton	17	10	1	6	34	36	31
Aston Villa	17	9	3	5	41	23	30
Nottingham F.	16	9	2	5	40	25	29
Sheffield Utd.	14	8	0	6	26	19	24
Coventry	16	7	2	7	27	33	23
Blackburn R.	16	6	4	6	28	29	22
Notts County	17	6	3	8	28	47	21
Leeds United	17	5	4	8	26	26	19
Manchester C.	16	6	1	9	30	31	19
Newcastle	16	6	1	9	16	25	19
Huddersfield	16	5	2	9	26	31	17
Bradford	16	3	3	10	19	30	12
Oldham	18	3	1	13	19	46	11
Hull	17	2	4	11	26	37	10

1989-90 FIRST TEAM

Date	V	88-9	Opponents	Res	Att	Pts	Pos
Aug 19	A	1-0	Coventry City	0-2	17,981	0	1
Aug 22	H	1-0	Tottenham Hotspur	2-1	34,402	3	1
Aug 26	H	4-1	Southampton	3-0	27,807	6	3
Aug 30	A	1-1	Sheffield Wednesday	1-1	19,657	7	5
Sep 9	H	1-1	Manchester United	3-2	37,916	10	2
Sep 16	A	2-1	Charlton Athletic	1-0	11,491	13	1
Sep 19	A	-	Leyton Orient LC 2 (1st Leg)	2-0	8,214	-	-
Sep 23	H	0-0	Liverpool	1-3	42,453	13	5
Sep 30	A	-	Crystal Palace	1-2	15,943	13	6
Oct 3	H	-	Leyton Orient LC 2 (2nd Leg)	2-2	10,128	-	-
Oct 14	H	1-1	Millwall	2-1	26,125	16	4
Oct 21	H	1-3	Arsenal	3-0	32,917	19	1
Oct 24	H	-	Luton Town LC 3	3-0	18,428	-	-
Oct 28	A	0-1	Norwich City	1-1	18,637	20	1
Nov 5	A	0-2	Aston Villa	+2-6	17,637	20	5
Nov 11	H	-	Chelsea	0-1	33,737	20	6
Nov 18	H	1-1	Wimbledon	1-1	21,561	21	7
Nov 22	A	-	Nottingham Forest LC 4	0-1	21,324	-	-
Nov 25	A	0-2	Nottingham Forest	0-1	20,709	21	12
Dec 2	H	3-1	Coventry City	2-0	21,171	24	8
Dec 9	A	1-2	Tottenham Hotspur	1-2	29,374	24	9
Dec 17	H	-	Manchester City	0-0	21,737	25	11
Dec 26	A	2-3	Derby County	1-0	21,314	28	8
Dec 30	A	0-0	Queens Park Rangers				
Jan 1	H	0-2	Luton Town				
Jan 6	A	-	Middlesbrough FAC 3				
Jan 13	A	1-1	Southampton				
Jan 20	H	1-0	Sheffield Wednesday				
Jan 27	-	-	FAC 4				
Feb 3	A	1-1	Liverpool				
Feb 10	H	3-2	Charlton Athletic				
Feb 17	A	2-1	Manchester Utd. (or FAC 5)				
Feb 24	H	1-1	Nottingham Forest				
Mar 3	A	1-2	Wimbledon				
Mar 10	A	1-2	Millwall (or FAC 6)				
Mar 17	H	-	Crystal Palace				
Mar 24	H	1-1	Norwich City				
Mar 31	A	0-2	Arsenal				
Apr 7	H	4-1	Queens Pk Rgrs (or FAC SF)				
Apr 14	A	0-1	Luton Town				
Apr 16	H	1-0	Derby County				
Apr 21	A	-	Manchester City				
Apr 28	A	-	Chelsea				
May 5	H	1-1	Aston Villa				
May 12	-	-	FAC Final				

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RESULTS - ATTENDANCES - APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Date	V	88-9	Opponents	Res	Att	Pts	Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Sub	Sub
Aug 19	A	1-0	Coventry City	0-2	17,981	0	1	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell	Sheedy	Cottee(10)	McDonald
Aug 22	H	1-0	Tottenham Hotspur	2-1	34,402	3	1	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy 1	Cottee	Atteveld
Aug 26	H	4-1	Southampton	3-0	27,807	6	3	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside 1	Nevin	McCall 1	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy	McDonald	Ebbrell(9)
Aug 30	A	1-1	Sheffield Wednesday	1-1	19,657	7	5	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Newell	Cottee	Sheedy 1	McDonald(10)	Keown(5)
Sep 9	H	1-1	Manchester United	3-2	37,916	10	2	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin 1	McCall	Sharp 1	Newell 1	Sheedy	Cottee	McDonald(6)
Sep 16	A	2-1	Charlton Athletic	1-0	11,491	13	1	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Rehn	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy	McDonald(7)	Keown
Sep 19	A	-	Leyton Orient LC 2 (1st Leg)	2-0	8,214	-	-	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Rehn	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy 1	McDonald	Keown
Sep 23	H	0-0	Liverpool	1-3	42,453	13	5	Southall	Snodin	Pointon	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy	McDonald(3)	Rehn(6)
Sep 30	A	-	Crystal Palace	1-2	15,943	13	6	Southall	Snodin	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell 1	Sheedy	Rehn(6)	Cottee
Oct 3	H	-	Leyton Orient LC 2 (2nd Leg)	2-2	10,128	-	-	Southall	Snodin	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson	Whiteside 1	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell	Sheedy 1	Rehn(4)	Cottee(9)
Oct 14	H	1-1	Millwall	2-1	26,125	16	4	Southall	Snodin	McDonald	Keown	Watson	Whiteside 1	Nevin	Ebbrell	Newell	Cottee	Sheedy 1	Sharp(14)	Rehn(2)
Oct 21	H	1-3	Arsenal	3-0	32,917	19	1	Southall	Ebbrell	McDonald 1	Keown	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin 2	McCall	Newell	Cottee	Sheedy	Sharp	Atteveld
Oct 24	H	-	Luton Town LC 3	3-0	18,428	-	-	Southall	Ebbrell	McDonald	Keown	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin 1	McCall	Newell 2	Cottee	Sheedy	Sharp(10)	Atteveld
Oct 28	A	0-1	Norwich City	1-1	18,637	20	1	Southall	Ebbrell	McDonald	Keown	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Newell	Cottee 1	Sheedy	Sharp	Atteveld
Nov 5	A	0-2	Aston Villa	+2-6	17,637	20	5	Southall	Ebbrell	McDonald	Keown	Watson	Whiteside	Nevin	McCall	Newell	Cottee 1	Sheedy	Sharp(5)	Beagrie(6)
Nov 11	H	-	Chelsea	0-1	33,737	20	6	Southall	Ebbrell	Pointon	Keown	McDonald	Beagrie	Nevin	McCall	Newell	Cottee	Sheedy	Sharp(10)	Atteveld
Nov 18	H	1-1	Wimbledon	1-1	21,561	21	7	Southall	Ebbrell	Pointon	Keown	McDonald	Beagrie	Snodin	McCall	Sharp	Newell	Sheedy 1	Cottee	Atteveld
Nov 22	A	-	Nottingham Forest LC 4	0-1	21,324	-	-	Southall	McDonald	Pointon	Keown	Snodin	Ebbrell	Nevin	McCall	Sharp	Newell	Sheedy	Cottee(7)	Atteveld
Nov 25	A	0-2	Nottingham Forest	0-1	20,709	21	12	Southall	McDonald	Pointon	Keown	Watson	Snodin	Beagrie	McCall	Sharp	Newell	Sheedy	Cottee(7)	Ebbrell(3)
Dec 2	H	3-1	Coventry City	2-0	21,171	24	8	Southall	Atteveld	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson 1	Ebbrell	Beagrie	McCall 1	Sharp	Cottee	Sheedy	Newell	Nevin
Dec 9	A	1-2	Tottenham Hotspur	1-2	29,374	24	9	Southall	Atteveld	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson	Ebbrell	Beagrie	McCall	Sharp	Cottee 1	Sheedy	Newell(6)	Keown
Dec 17	H	-	Manchester City	0-0	21,737	25	11	Southall	Atteveld	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson	Ebbrell	Beagrie	McCall	Sharp	Cottee	Sheedy	Newell(6)	Keown
Dec 26	A	2-3	Derby County	1-0	21,314	28	8	Southall	Atteveld	McDonald	Ratcliffe	Watson	Snodin	Beagrie	McCall 1	Sharp	Cottee	Sheedy	Newell(10)	Nevin(2)
Dec 30	A	0-0	Queens Park Rangers																	
Jan 1	H	0-2	Luton Town																	
Jan 6	A	-	Middlesbrough FAC 3																	
Jan 13	A	1-1	Southampton																	
Jan 20	H	1-0	Sheffield Wednesday																	
Jan 27	-	-	FAC 4																	
Feb 3	A	1-1	Liverpool																	
Feb 10	H	3-2	Charlton Athletic																	
Feb 17	A	2-1	Manchester Utd. (or FAC 5)																	

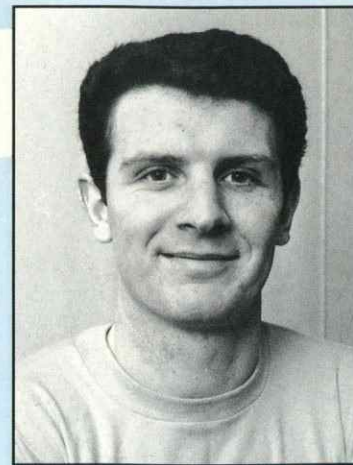
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It is nearly 33 years since Brian Labone first linked up with Everton on his way to becoming one of the most gifted and skilful centre-halves to play for the club.

And this week Labone (pictured above) looked back at some of the outstanding players to play in the middle of the defence for Everton during that period - and the way the role of the central defender has changed over the years.

Labone, who made 530 appearances for Everton and won 26 England caps, said: "In all my years at the club I only had two regular players alongside me in **Jimmy Gabriel** and **John Hurst**.

"I started playing regularly in 1959 and Jimmy was my first partner. He was a smashing player, hard but not unskilful and in the Dave Mackay mould.

"He never knew when he was beaten and how he never came to pick up more Scottish caps I will never know. He played in the 1962-63 championship winning side and the 1965-66 FA Cup final side and was a key player for us."

Gabriel, who is now assistant-manager at Second Division Bournemouth, was awarded just two full caps in his seven years at Goodison from 1960-67 during which time he made 301 appearances, scoring 36 goals.

Labone then turned his attention to Hurst who came to Goodison in 1964 and was recently featured in Star Choice giving his thoughts on Labone's qualities.

Labone said: "He originally came to us as an inside forward but lacked a bit of pace for the position and dropped back alongside me.

"I attacked the ball and he was in the sweeper role. He had more skill on the ball than me and was a good reader of play who was very cool and unflappable. People might say I am biased but like Jimmy Gabriel I feel he was somewhat under-rated.

"He came from Blackpool and was as steady as rock and so consistent that I was just able to get on with and take care of my own game.

"If you play alongside someone for a long time you develop an almost telepathic relationship and a sixth sense which if your partner is missing cannot be replaced however good the player coming into the side might be. We worked well together and have remained good friends and both still live locally."

For the record Hurst wore the famous blue and white colours 399 times between 1964 and 1976, scoring 34 goals.

Kevin Ratcliffe (right) is the outstanding player of the decade in his position according to Brian Labone.

STAR CHOICE

Labone, who was forced to retire at 32 through injury in 1971 a year after playing for England in the Mexico World Cup finals, then looked at the merits of the Goodison centre-halves of the past two decades.

"**Roger Kenyon**, who was my sort of understudy, should have been the Everton centre-half of the 1970s but things did not work out for him.

"But for me the outstanding player at the middle of the back during the past decade has been **Kevin Ratcliffe**.

"Some people might argue he has lost a bit of speed since his unfortunate run of injuries but I tell you he can still give most players a one yard in ten start and catch them.

"It is a great asset having someone like that who, if they have to turn, can be as quick as the forward and he is very composed with tons of confidence.

"He formed a good partnership with **Derek Mountfield** and it was a pity about his injuries and nice to see him doing well again at Aston Villa.

"But his replacement **Dave Watson** is also very solid and an out and out ball winner who is complimented well by Ratcliffe in the sweeper role. I think Watson has also been unfortunate to have been around at the same time as Terry Butcher otherwise he might have won more England caps."

Labone said: "The role of the centre-half has changed over the years. In the old days you had the "W" formation whereby all a centre-half in general

was required to do was to hit the ball as far as he could. There were fine players such as **Neil Franklin** of Stoke City and **Joe Shaw** of Sheffield United who were skilful footballers but they were generally the exception to the rule."

Labone, in fact, was regarded by many as the first of the footballing centre-halves of the modern era. "I did try to be a bit more constructive and find a blue shirt - although not always successfully! - rather than just hit the ball anywhere.

"But it has generally always been a problem with English back four players that they never have the confidence or time, because of the old battering ram type of centre-forward, to play.

"**Colin Todd** was one of the first exceptions to that and there is a bit more of the continental type football in the game now such as in the Liverpool style of things and I just wish I could have played like Alan Hansen."

Labone, who will be 50 this month, worked in an electrical business for six years after hanging up his boots and for the past 11 years has been a sales consultant with the Liverpool-based Manufacturers Life Assurance Company.

He still watches Everton regularly and remains in contact with former players such as Derek Temple and Gordon West as well as popping into the club from time to time to see Colin Harvey, Terry Darracott and Mike Lyons.



A new decade always brings fresh optimism and hope and this week some of Everton's players and officials gave their thoughts on a wide range of topics on what they would like to see changed or brought about in the 1990s.

◆ **Everton striker Mike Newell would like the way English football is played to alter in the 1990s.**

Newell said: "There is nothing wrong with the rules which people have been clambering to change for the past 15 years but ever since I have played the game it has been so fast and helter-skelter like.

"Maybe we need to slow things down a bit. Possibly our style might have changed over the years if we had continued to play in Europe. Our game is always physically demanding and maybe we play too many matches.

"The league performances of players can suffer from having to play in competitions like the Zenith Data Systems Cup and the accent should be like abroad, on quality and not quantity.

"I feel it would also help to bring the crowds back if teams only played once a week like in Italy. It would whet people's appetite for the game."

Newell, who celebrates his 25th birthday later this month, added: "It is also essential that we get back into Europe. Being out of things is one of the reasons why a lot of our big name players have drained away to the continent.

"It is a stark contrast to the days when you had people like Ossie Ardiles, who had just won a World Cup winner's medal with Argentina, clambering to come and play in Britain with Tottenham Hotspur."

◆ **Goodison youth team manager Graham Smith wants a return to the days when mum and dad could stand side by side with their offspring without fear of violence at matches.**

He said: "Football is a spectator sport and it should be safe to take the kids. Not only prohibitive is the cost but the unsavoury elements who attend matches.

"But people will pay out if they can watch in a decent atmosphere and it is not currently a conducive situation.

"It is a pity because I watch and am involved in a lot of junior games and one of the biggest kicks I get is seeing the parents, whom I encourage to attend, and their kids sharing the joy of the game. They should be able to watch together in peace.

"I am not knocking them because we all know how difficult a job they have but I would like to see more consistency amongst referees - witness the Neville Southall incident at

Nottingham Forest. The rules say 'in the opinion of the referee' and it might help if the top refs got together to discuss the situation.

"I would also like refs given the option of waiting for two seconds before blowing their whistle and making a decision.

"This would create a similar situation to in Rugby League whereby a referee can allow play to continue to see if there is any advantage to the side against whom a foul has been committed before blowing up if need be."

◆ **Striker Tony Cottee would like an end to the up and under tactics heavily employed by some teams in the past decade and the accent firmly placed on the kind of skill and artistry associated with his former club West Ham United.**

Cottee said: "It would be nice to get rid of the long ball tactic and concentrate on passing around to feet and building moves though the team via midfield.

"That was the way I was brought up at West Ham. It would make for better entertainment and I am sure the fans would come to watch and the gates would go up."

Cottee also believes it is important for England do well in the World Cup in Italy next summer. "It has a knock on effect throughout the whole country.

"It helps to develop league football but equally at grass roots level you get more people wanting to play. Any kind of success will give everyone a lift."



Neville Southall - victim of refereeing inconsistency?



Mike Newell - calling for the game to be slowed down

He is also calling for fans to maintain the improved behaviour of recent years. "We never have any trouble at Everton and generally things are slowly getting better. It would be nice to have families back on the terraces and it's down to the fans to keep up the good work."

◆ **Everton coach Paul Power is keeping his fingers crossed for the emergence of another Johann Cruyff or Diego Maradona during this year's World Cup finals.**

Power said: "We have seen in the past the effect these people can have. They act as innovators and I am looking for someone to do something special with a bit of individual flair. "The result is that all the kids see them and then go out and try and emulate them but it gets through to all levels and helps the game."

Power is desperate for a return to Europe of English clubs particularly as Everton have been particularly hit by the UEFA ban.

"There is so much prestige and other competitions like the Zenith Cup will never replace it. Of course Everton winning the league championship twice have missed out more than most."

Power added: "I would like referees to be more consistent. Everyone is in favour of punishing the dangerous foul, the late and heavy challenges which threaten a player's career, but too many players appear to be booked for petty fouls.

"It would be nice if the refs could come down to the training grounds and meet the players and appreciate the competitive instinct in every player. They would then see on Saturdays that it is not animosity being shown towards opponents but just things which happen on the spur of the moment."

◆ **Everton central defender Martin Keown would like to see our leading First Division clubs presented with a new challenge.**

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He wants them to take part in a new Anglo-Scottish competition against the leading Premier League teams to help fill the void left by a starvation of European competition.

Keown said: "I watched the Glasgow Rangers-Arsenal game for the unofficial British championship and I am certain if the top six sides from each country played each other there would be that extra bit of spice.

"Perhaps a knockout competition could be arranged for mid-week and whoever won that would certainly be regarded as Britain's best."

"It would fill in for European competition, which all the top sides are sadly missing, and would be quite interesting contrasting the different styles of play.

"Long term it is vital we get back into Europe not least for the fans who get the chance to see top foreign players. I am sure the European teams are glad we are still not taking part because we have always done well."

◆ **Everton physio Chris Goodson wants an overhaul of the time factor regarding the treatment of injuries.**

Goodson said: "I don't think you'll ever get a rugby league situation whereby physios can come on and treat injuries without the referee's permission because football is so much quicker.

"But if a person has suffered a head injury it would be better if the game is literally stopped straight away rather than waiting for the ball to go out on the half-way line.

"It would be better if the physio could go on as soon as the whistle has blown rather than have the linesman holding you back while the ref decides if the injury is serious enough. The physio could have been on and

off again in that period and saved time.

"I would also like it to be compulsory for a player to be ruled out for three weeks if he has suffered concussion. This might not be popular with the player or manager but I feel it is a sensible measure.

"I also think that all first team and reserve matches should be accompanied by a chartered physio, that is someone who is fully qualified.

"A television programme highlighted that only 11 of the First Division clubs have chartered physios and that is a scandalous situation.

"An FA course in sports injuries and management of four weeks split into two periods will go some way to giving players decent cover but it is still not enough."

◆ **Goodison chief scout Harry Cooke believes referees should be given greater help in making vital split second decisions in the area where they have the most effect - in the penalty area.**

He said: "The referee is constantly put into a position where he has to make controversial decisions. It is human nature for players to get uptight, although I am not condoning it, if they feel a sense of injustice over an important decision.

"The referee has only a split second and I believe there should be more officials to help him and goal judges might be the answer.

"The referee has a difficult enough task and the goal judges could help with things like fouls in the penalty area, deciding on a corner or goal-kick and whether the ball has crossed the goal-line. It would give the referee an extra option to consult someone else before making a decision."



YOUNG BLUES

No. 4: BRENDAN TURNER

Birthplace: Liverpool.

Birthdate: 9th October 1972.

Parents: Kevin and Barbara.

Brother: Alexander.

Sister: Jennifer.

Junior school: Arnot Street, Walton.

Senior school: Nailsea Comprehensive, Woodspring.

Schoolboy honours: Represented Woodspring, Nailsea and Avon; reached the last 22 in Lilleshall trials.

Other honours: Avon and Somerset U-18.

Junior team: Town Green.

First link with Everton: Centre of Excellence.

Club you supported: Everton.

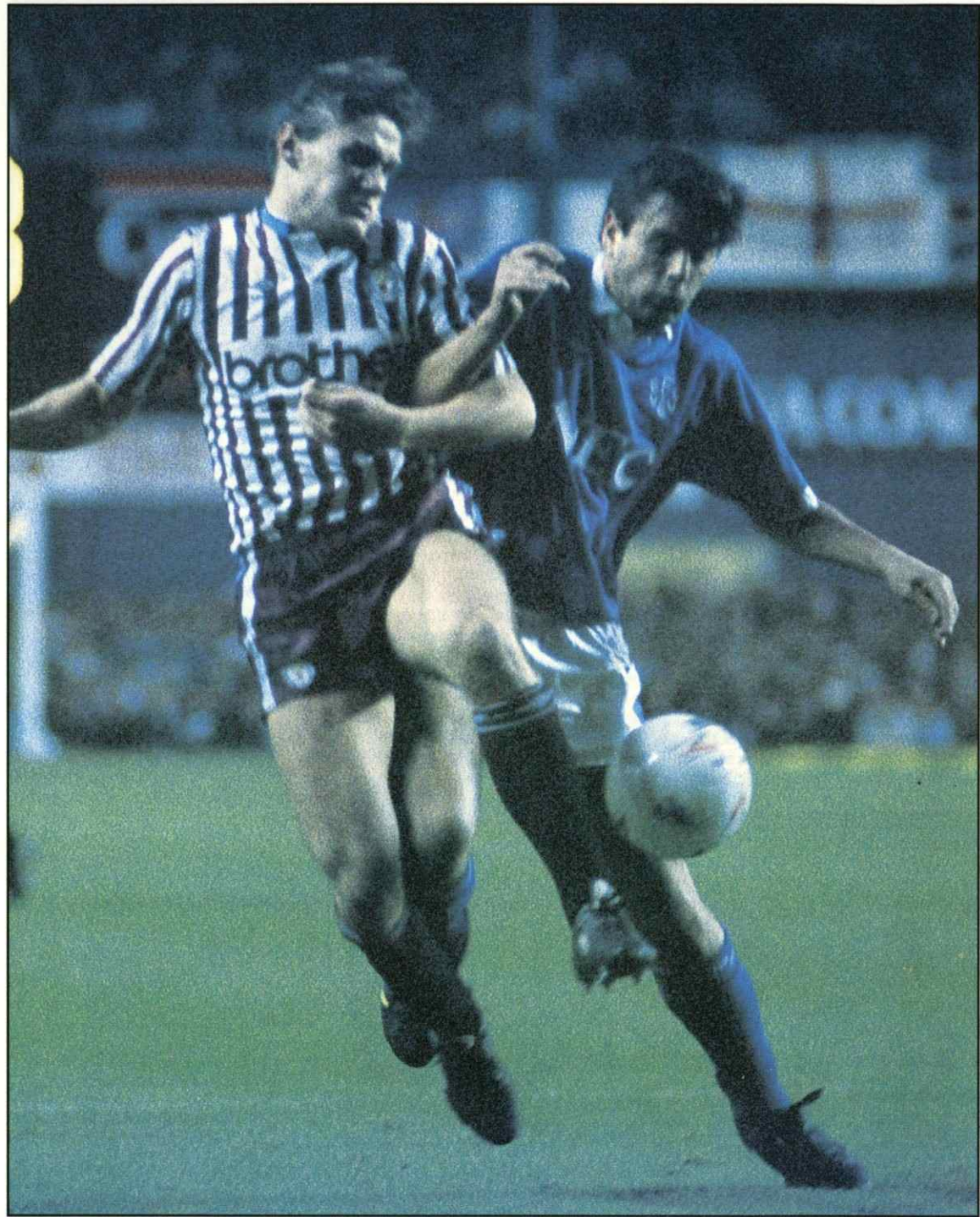
Favourite player then: Trevor Steven.

Player you most admire now: Stuart McCall.

Career choice if you had not become a footballer: Vet.



EVERTON IN THE PICTURE



Our action shots from the TV game with Manchester City show strikers Graeme Sharp (left and above) and Tony Cottee battling and harrasing to try and find an opening in a tight game.



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REPLAY

In the event of there bring a replay it will take place on Wednesday 10th January, kicking off at 7.30 p.m.

Season Ticket Holders who have purchased the extra Cup Tie Vouchers should use Voucher B to gain admittance. Other Stand Season Ticket Holders may claim their own seats on production of Voucher 21 at the Ticket Office on Sunday 7th January (9.30 a.m. till 1.00 p.m.) and Monday 8th January (normal office hours, 9.30 a.m. till 5.00 p.m.).

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Former Evertonian Alan Irvine joins Blackburn!

TRANSFER NEWS

◆ According to figures published in *The Daily Telegraph*, Football League clubs spent **£47,054,000** on players in the six months from June to November.

England 'B' goalkeeper Nigel Martyn became the sixth player to move for £1m or more in that period on joining Crystal Palace from Bristol Rovers.

With prices on the domestic market running so high, *The Telegraph* suggested that more clubs would be looking abroad, where fees in general are significantly lower.

Chelsea bought Norwegian international Erlend Johnsen for a little over £300,000, Sheffield Wednesday signed Swedish defender Roland Nilsson for £375,000 and Aston Villa paid a small fee for teenager Dwight Yorke, a winger who played for Trinidad and Tobago in the World Cup.

Peter Beagrie's move to Everton from Stoke City was among those registered with the Football League in November. Other transfers during the month were as follows:

Gary Brook	Scarborough-Blackpool
Paul Chalmers	St Mirren-Swansea
Jeff Chandler	Bolton-Cardiff

ROUND UP

Paul Cook	Norwich-Wolves
Aidan Davison	Notts County-Bury
Steve Elliott	Bury-Rochdale
Justin Fashanu	Manchester C.-West Ham
Ron Fletcher	Port Vale-Burnley
Colin Hendry	Blackburn-Manchester C.
Peter Hucker	Oxford-Millwall
John Hughes	Berwick-Swansea
Alan Irvine	Dundee Utd.-Blackburn
Paul Jones	Walsall-Wolves
David Kerslake	QPR-Swindon
Phil King	Swindon-Sheffield Wed.
Lee Lamont	Doncaster-Rochdale
John MacDonald	Barnsley-Scarborough
Nigel Martyn	Bristol R.-C.Palace
Kevin Noteman	Leeds-Doncaster
Gary Penrice	Bristol R.-Watford
John Sheridan	Nottm F.-Sheffield Wed.
Nigel Spackman	QPR-Rangers
Chris Vinnicombe	Exeter-Rangers
Keith Walker	St Mirren-Swansea

JOE'S AWARD

◆ Congratulations to former Evertonian **Joe Royle** on winning the **Barclays Manager of the Month** award for the **Second Division** in November.

His free-scoring Oldham Athletic side were unbeaten in the League and reached the Littlewoods Cup quarter-finals for the first time with a memorable win against Arsenal.

The Gunners' upset at Boundary Park didn't stop the progress of their England World Cup contender, Michael Thomas. He was voted the Barclays Young Eagle for November.

The overall Manager of the Month was Graham Taylor, of Aston Villa, and other divisional awards went to Billy McEwan (Rotherham) and Clive Middlemass (Carlisle).

PANINI NEWS

◆ It's finally here ... **FOOTBALL '90** is with us! **The biggest, brightest and best football sticker album yet.**

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Many youngsters will already know of our Swop Shops where you can exchange your doubles to help fill your album even quicker than your mates. Don't forget to swop at school and in the playground - you never know who has that one special sticker you've been waiting for. If your pals don't visit the Everton Family Enclosure, make sure you tell them to look out for a special issue of Match magazine when they will be able to get a free album.

Then you can start swapping stickers like mad. We wonder who will be the first among you all to have a completed album!

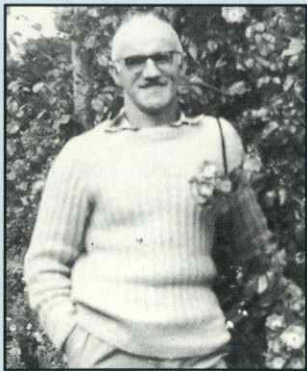
SUPPORTERS' REQUEST

◆ Michael Thomas, 4 Foxes Ridge, Cradley Heath, Warley, W.Midlands B64 7HE, wants Everton reserve and youth programmes for West Brom, home and away.

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FAN FILE

No. 12: MALCOLM MCKENZIE

Occupation: Retired.

Address: Huyton, Liverpool.

Length of time supporting Everton: 62 years.

Favourite player (past): W.R. Dean.

Favourite player (present): Neville Southall.

Best goal seen by an Everton player last season: Ian Wilson v Derby.

Best goal ever seen by an Everton player: Graeme Sharp v Liverpool (a) 1984-85.

The player you would love to bring to Goodison: Gary Lineker.

Favourite other team: Tottenham.

Favourite sports personality: Virginia Wade.

Sports personalities who get on your nerves: Screaming horse-race commentators (in the last furlong).

Improvements desired at Goodison Park: Overhead heating in refreshment bars.

Would you be in favour of all-seated grounds: Yes.

A new feature which would improve the programme: No need - it's the best in the country.

Your all-time Everton team: Neville Southall, Warney Cresswell, Ray Wilson, Cliff Britton, T.G. Jones, Tony Kay, Albert Geldard, Bobby Collins, W.R. Dean, Roy Vernon, Jimmy Stein. Subs: Brian Labone, Andy Gray.

IN SUPPORT

BLUES BY ROAD

◆ RAC recommended routes Middlesbrough v Everton Saturday 6th January

Leave by M62 to junction 12. Branch left and follow signs Leeds, Hull to junction 30. Leave motorway to join A642. In 8 miles turn left to join A1. Continue on A1 and then A19 to junction with A1130. In 1 mile join A66 (signs Middlesbrough). One mile farther, at roundabout, take fourth exit into Heywood Street. At end, turn left into Ayresome Street for Middlesbrough FC.

Southampton v Everton Saturday 13th January

Leave by M62 to junction 10. Join M6 south and then M5 south to intersection 11, junction with A40. Take A40 towards Gloucester to A417 and then to Cirencester by-pass to A419. Take A419 to M4. M4 east to intersection 13, junction with A34. Follow signs to Winchester by-pass and junction with M3/A33. Take A33 to Southampton, entering through Southampton Common. Turn right on to Banister Road, then right again into Archers Road for Southampton FC.

COACH TRAVEL

◆ Bookings for the official Everton coach travel service can be made at the Promotions Office.

Forthcoming prices (departures from Goodison Road): Middlesbrough (6th Jan) : £8.00, leave 10.00 a.m. Southampton (13th Jan): £11.00, leave 8.00 a.m.

AWAY TICKETS

◆ Tickets for away League games can be purchased in advance at the Ticket Office.

Seat tickets at £7.50 will be available for the match at Southampton after today's game and then during normal office hours.

Terrace admission will be £4.00 by payment at the Archers Road turnstiles.

PRIZE WINNER

◆ The Letter of the Month prize for December was won by Bernard Riley, of Old Hall, Warrington (Blue Mail v PSV Eindhoven).

Mr Riley will be receiving an Everton replica kit.

SPORTSWORD...

ACROSS

- Conqueror of Everest (7)
- Stainrod, a forward with QPR and Aston Villa (5)
- See 5 down
- Forwards can expect this to be tight (7)
- 1986 Derby winner for Swinburn (11)
- Piggott's eighth Derby winner (3,8)
- The Blues (7)
- Aston Villa's FA Cup wins (5)
- Marwood, an influential Gunner (5)
- He left Rangers for Chelsea last year (7)

DOWN:

- Quinn, Arsenal's towering striker (5)
- This lane belongs to Wimbledon (6)
- Alleged won this race in 1977 and '78 (3)
- Bowlers aim for it (6)
- And 9 across. Edward Heath's racing yacht (7,5)
- Italian's most famous male tennis player of recent years (7)
- He scored a record 182 goals for Southampton (7)
- Martin scored goals for Spurs in the 70s (7)
- Simon, a regular Leicester defender of the 80s (6)
- Football's 'Grecians' (6)
- Adrian is a man of several clubs (5)
- Derby's boss (3)

Answers: Across - 6. Hillary; 7. Simon; 9. Cloud; 10. Marking; 12. Sharastani; 14. The Minstrel; 18. Everton; 19. Seven; 21. Brian; 22. Roberts. Down - 1. Niall; 2. Plough; 3. Arc; 4. Wicket; 5. Morning; 8. Panatta; 11. Channon; 13. Chivers; 15. Morgan; 16. Exeter; 17. Heath; 20. Cox.



JUNIOR FAN FILE

No. 13: DAVID FARRIMOND

Age: Eleven.

Address: Hindley Green, Wigan.

Player you would most like to meet: Neville Southall.

Best goal ever seen by an Everton player: Stuart McCall's second in the FA Cup Final.

Most exciting match seen at Goodison: Everton v Liverpool 1987.

Favourite other team: Wigan Athletic.

Favourite sports personality: Jimmy Greaves.

How could we improve the programme for younger readers? More competitions.

ATTENTION JUNIOR FAN FILERS!

We would welcome new entries and, remember, one youngster will receive a prize after a draw at the end of the season. Please send a good-quality photograph and don't forget to tell us the name of your school.

BLUE MAIL

◆ A £10 Souvenir Shop voucher is the prize for the first Letter of the Month competition in the 1990s. Write to: Blue Mail, Everton FC, Goodison Park, Liverpool L4 4EL.

From: Stephen Palin, Helsby, Nr. Warrington... I write concerning the venues for England 'B' and Under-21 internationals.

Is it not possible for one to be played in the North West?

Is there a reason why London and the south coast has a monopoly on these games?

With both Liverpool clubs and the two in Manchester, the stadia is available and plenty of support as well, I would have thought, as the north is starved of international football.

Such games would surely be well-attended in the North West, as League attendances prove. Manchester United and Liverpool are

the two best-supported teams in England and Everton have a big following as well.

Please could you find out why we have been overlooked and whether this is likely to change in the future?

With Snodin, Newell and Beagrie selected recently, I am getting increasingly frustrated with the FA for its poor distribution of international soccer.

EDITOR: Sixteen Under-21 games in the last ten seasons have been played in London or the south and nine came to the north - four in Sheffield, three at Manchester City and one each at Liverpool and Newcastle.

The preference for the south is mainly a convenience for the managers who obviously like to watch an Under-21 or 'B' game on the evening before a full international at Wembley.

From: Angela Gill (A Red who reads her Blue husband's programme), Warrington...

In response to Lee Walmsley's observations (Blue Mail v Coventry), he should realise that the reason so few points separated the top clubs from the bottom was because the 'big' clubs had not played to potential.

The standard in the rest of the First Division has not generally improved, although there is the odd exception, i.e. Aston Villa.

When the 'big' teams such as Liverpool, Arsenal and Everton have been beaten, it has been mainly because they have played badly, not because the opposition has played well.

If we are in such a healthy state and have the best and toughest competition in the world, as Mr Walmsley claims, why are we so devastated at the loss of European competition? We are told constantly by football bosses, players and media that our game is lagging behind.

From: Michael Preece, Abertillery...

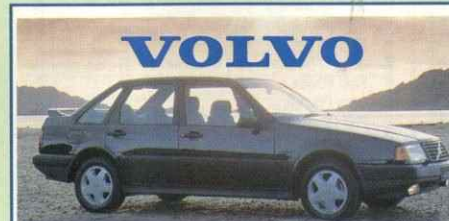
During our run of indifferent results, hardly a day went by without a so-called "exclusive" report claiming that players want to leave Goodison.

As you are always ready for ways to improve our already excellent programme, then how about a page put aside for players or the manager to tell us their side of any newspaper story that may be distorted from the truth?

It would be better to hear from the horse's mouth, so to speak, than from sources not interested in giving Everton a fair report.

It would be interesting to hear the views of other fans on this subject.

EDITOR: The club believes that no purpose could be served by discussing situations which are often no more than speculation. When there is hard news, Colin Harvey is always prepared to comment in his article.



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MOTORING MOVES INTO A NEW ERA

IN RESERVE

WALTON teenager Neil Moore and Vauxhall Motors full back Alan Shumaker made their Central League debuts in a 4-1 win for a young side at Notts County.

Moore and his youth team partner, John O'Neill, linked up with Eddie Youds in the middle of the defence and Mark Wright switched to left back. Phil Quinlan bagged two goals, Gary Powell cemented his position as leading scorer with his eighth in 15 games and Norman Whiteside was on target for a third successive match in his comeback.

Bad weather delayed the team's arrival in Nottingham until 45 minutes before the kick-off and there was a setback when County took 1-0 lead before the interval.

The home side missed a penalty early in the second half and then The Blues took charge on a heavy pitch. Reserve manager Mike Lyons said: "We played some good football and created a lot of chances. The two young centre backs did well and Jason Kearton was excellent in goal when needed."

Wednesday 13th December 1989

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE

Notts County Res 1 Everton Res 4

Scorers: Quinlan 2, Whiteside, Powell.

Team: Kearton, Shumaker, Wright, Moore, Youds, O'Neill, Jones, Powell, Quinlan, Ebdon, Whiteside. Subs (not used): Spellman, Whalley.

◆ **The Reserves made it six wins in a row on reaching fifth place at the halfway stage in their Central League programme.**

Marcus Ebdon settled a hard-fought game against a strong Manchester City team with a second-half penalty, awarded when substitute Paul Power was brought down.

Tuesday 19th December 1989

EVERTON RES 1 MANCHESTER CITY RES 0

Scorer: Ebdon (pen).

Team: Stowell, Jones, Pointon, Keown (sub: Power), Youds, Rehn, Nevin, Powell, Quinlan, Ebdon, Wright. Sub (not used): Whalley.



NORMAN WHITESIDE

◆ **The juniors went out of the FA Youth Cup in a very disappointing performance against Doncaster.**

"This sort of thing puts football into perspective," said Youth manager Graham Smith. "Last season we had the elation of winning the Lancashire League and now we get a sudden low like this."

"The players seemed to freeze and David Whalley was the only one who did himself any justice. What made it so annoying - and I say this with all due respect to Doncaster - was that we were beaten by nothing more than a hard-working team."

Saturday 9th December 1989

FA YOUTH CUP - ROUND TWO

Everton 0 Doncaster Rovers 2

Team: Walsh, Spellman, O'Neill, Feeney, Moore, Conlan, Whalley, Reilly, Sang, McDonough (sub: Dulson), Gouldstone (sub: Turner).

◆ **The 'B' team had a mixed bag of young professionals, YTS players and schoolboys when they went down 4-1 against Stockport.**

Coach David Gray said: "We were very disappointed and the only plus mark was that Norman Whiteside came through another game successfully."

"Stockport showed the benefit of having a settled side, but we made it easy for them by giving away three goals through bad defensive errors."

Saturday 9th December 1989

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

Everton 'B' 1 Stockport County 'A' 4

Scorer: Whiteside.

Team: Monk, Jenkins, Wilson, Ebdon, Sharrock, Leeman, Whiteside, Norris, Vaughan, Quinlan, Coy (sub: Borrow). Sub (not used): Doolan.

◆ **A much-improved performance brought the 'A' team a 3-2 win in an exciting match with Bolton.**

David Conlan scored the goal of the game after jinking past a couple of defenders in the penalty area and the first of two for Phil Quinlan was the product of good team play.

"It was nice to get a win after what happened in the Youth Cup," said Graham Smith. "Bolton were probably a more experienced side and I was pleased with the way we defended when they came at us in the second half."

Saturday 16th December 1989

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

Everton 'A' 3 Bolton Wanderers 'A' 2

Scorers: Quinlan 2, Conlan.

Team: Kearton, Spellman, Savage, Moore, Jenkins, Barlow, Whalley (sub: Sang), Vaughan, Conlan, Quinlan, McGrath (sub: Dunroe).

◆ **There were smiles at Bellefield about a mystery win credited to the 'B' team.**

Their game at Oldham was switched some time ago to a new date in April yet a number of newspapers printed a 2-1 result in favour of Everton!

PONTINS LEAGUE FIXTURES 1989-90

Date	Opponents	Res
Aug 23	A Coventry City	3-1
Sep 2	A Liverpool	1-3
Sep 6	A Blackburn Rovers	1-1
Sep 12	H Newcastle United	1-2
Sep 23	A Manchester United	2-1
Sep 27	A Nottingham Forest	1-5
Oct 4	H Oldham Athletic	3-0
Oct 7	H Liverpool	0-1
Oct 9	A Aston Villa	3-4
Oct 18	H Leeds United	1-0
Oct 26	H Derby County	1-3
Nov 14	H Sheffield United	3-1
Nov 21	H Hull City	2-1
Nov 29	A Huddersfield Town	3-2
Dec 7	H Bradford City	4-0
Dec 13	A Notts County	4-1
Dec 19	H Manchester City	1-0
Jan 2	H Blackburn Rovers	
Jan 16	H Coventry City	
Jan 31	A Newcastle United	
Feb 3	H Manchester United	
Feb 7	A Hull City	
Feb 13	H Huddersfield Town	
Feb 20	H Nottingham Forest	
Feb 27	A Oldham Athletic	
Mar 6	H Aston Villa	
Mar 14	A Leeds United	
Mar 20	A Derby County	
Apr 3	A Bradford City	
Apr 11	H Notts County	
Apr 17	A Manchester City	
Apr 24	H Leicester City	
May 2	A Sheffield United	
TBA	A Leicester City	

PONTINS LEAGUE APPEARANCES

	Apps	Goals
Ray Atteveld	12	1
Stuart Barlow	(-1)	-
Peter Beagrie	1	-
Stephen Byrne	4	-
David Conlan	2	-
Tony Cottee	4	1
John Ebbrell	9	3
Marcus Ebdon	14(1)	2
Phil Jones	17	3
Jason Kearton	5	-
Martin Keown	6	-
Mike Lyons	(-1)	-
Neil McDonald	4	2
Michael McDonough	(-1)	-
Neil Moore	1	-
John O'Neill	2	-
Paul Power	10(1)	3
Gary Powell	16	8
Phil Quinlan	11(1)	3
Kevin Ratcliffe	1	-
Stefan Rehn	12	4
Neil Sang	1	-
Graeme Sharp	2	-
Alan Shumaker	1	-
Carl Spellman	4(2)	-
Mike Stowell	12	-
Norman Whiteside	2	2
Mark Wright	15	-
Eddie Youds	17	-
Own Goal	-	1

(Appearances up to and including Tuesday 19th December 1989)

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE 'A' TEAM FIXTURES 1989-90

Date	Opponents	Res
Aug 19	H Rochdale Res	0-1
Aug 26	A Bolton Wanderers 'A'	3-2
Sep 2	H Liverpool 'A'	2-1
Sep 9	H Carlisle United Res	2-2
Sep 16	H Manchester Utd 'A'	2-1
Sep 30	A Preston NE 'A'	4-4
Oct 7	H Blackburn Rovers 'A'	0-3
Oct 14	A Crewe Alex. Res	0-1
Oct 21	H Marine Res	3-0
Oct 28	A Morecambe Res	4-0
Nov 4	H UMIST	2-0
Nov 18	H Manchester City 'A'	0-2
Nov 25	A Accrington Stan. Res	2-0
Dec 2	H Burnley 'A'	5-2
Dec 16	H Bolton Wanderers 'A'	3-2
Dec 30	A Liverpool 'A'	
Jan 6	H Preston NE 'A'	
Jan 13	A Manchester Utd 'A'	
Jan 20	A Manchester City 'A'	
Feb 3	A Blackburn Rovers 'A'	
Feb 10	H Accrington Stan. Res	
Feb 17	A UMIST	
Mar 3	A Carlisle United Res	
Mar 10	H Morecambe Res	
Mar 17	A Marine Res	
Mar 24	A Burnley 'A'	
Mar 31	H Crewe Alex. Res	
Apr 7	A Rochdale Res	

'B' TEAM FIXTURES 1989-90

Aug 19	A Stockport County 'A'	0-2
Aug 26	H Liverpool 'B'	1-1
Sep 2	A Tranmere Rovers 'B'	1-2
Sep 9	A Wigan Athletic 'A'	0-2
Sep 23	A Manchester Utd 'B'	2-0
Sep 30	H Manchester Utd 'B'	0-2
Oct 7	A Preston NE 'B'	1-6
Oct 14	H Blackburn Rovers 'B'	3-0
Oct 21	A Crewe Alex. 'B'	3-0
Oct 28	H Marine Youth	2-1
Nov 4	A Chester City 'A'	2-3
Nov 11	H Wigan Athletic 'A'	0-5
Nov 18	A Blackpool 'A'	1-4
Nov 25	H Bury 'A'	0-2
Dec 2	A Bury 'A'	2-0
Dec 9	H Stockport County 'A'	1-4
Dec 30	H Tranmere Rovers 'B'	
Jan 6	A Liverpool 'B'	
Jan 13	H Carlisle United 'A'	
Jan 20	A Carlisle United 'A'	
Jan 27	A Blackburn Rovers 'B'	
Feb 3	H Preston NE 'B'	
Feb 17	H Chester City 'A'	
Feb 24	H Oldham Athletic 'B'	
Mar 3	H Blackpool 'A'	
Mar 17	H Crewe Alex. 'B'	
Mar 24	A Marine Youth	
Apr 7	A Oldham Athletic 'B'	

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