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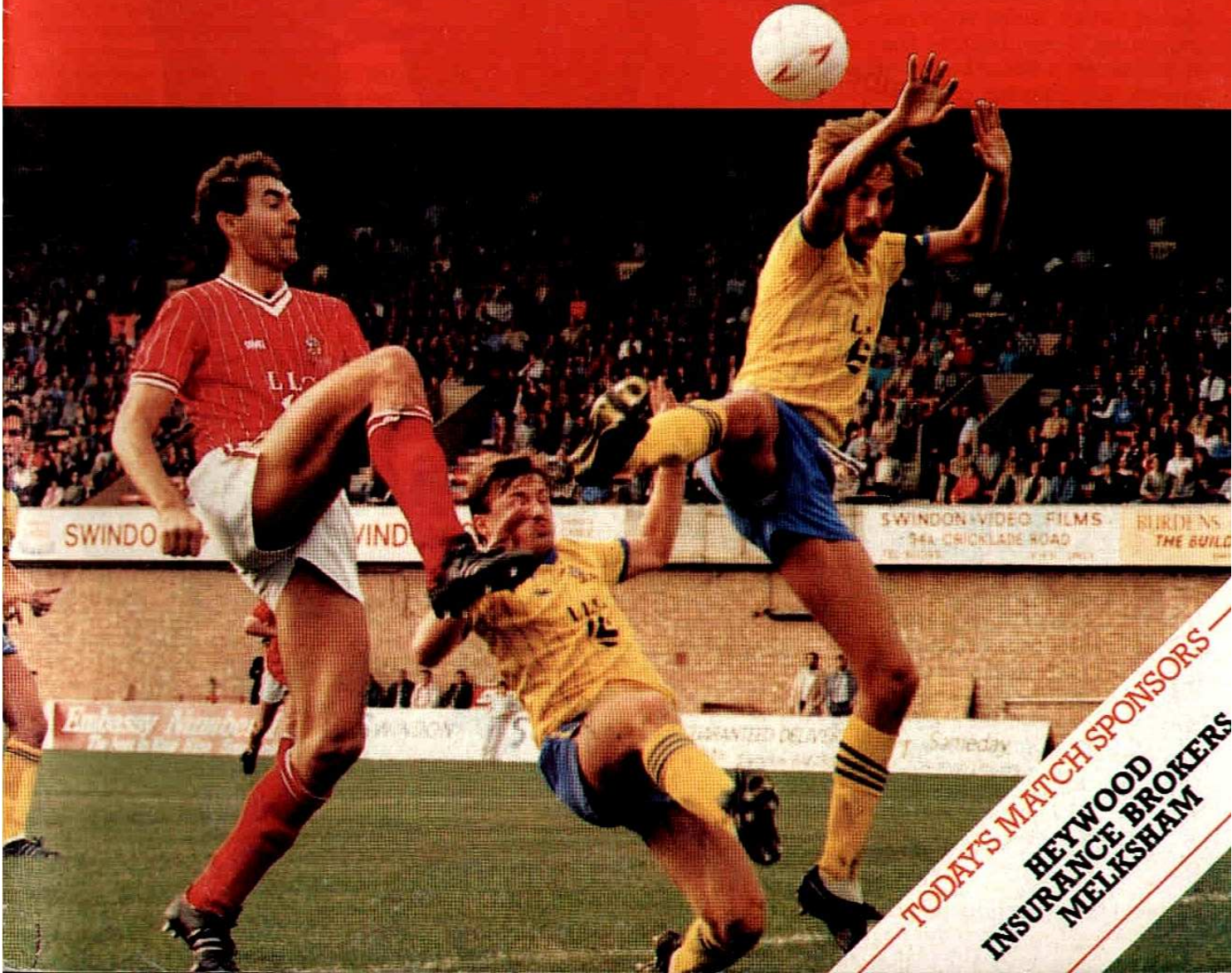


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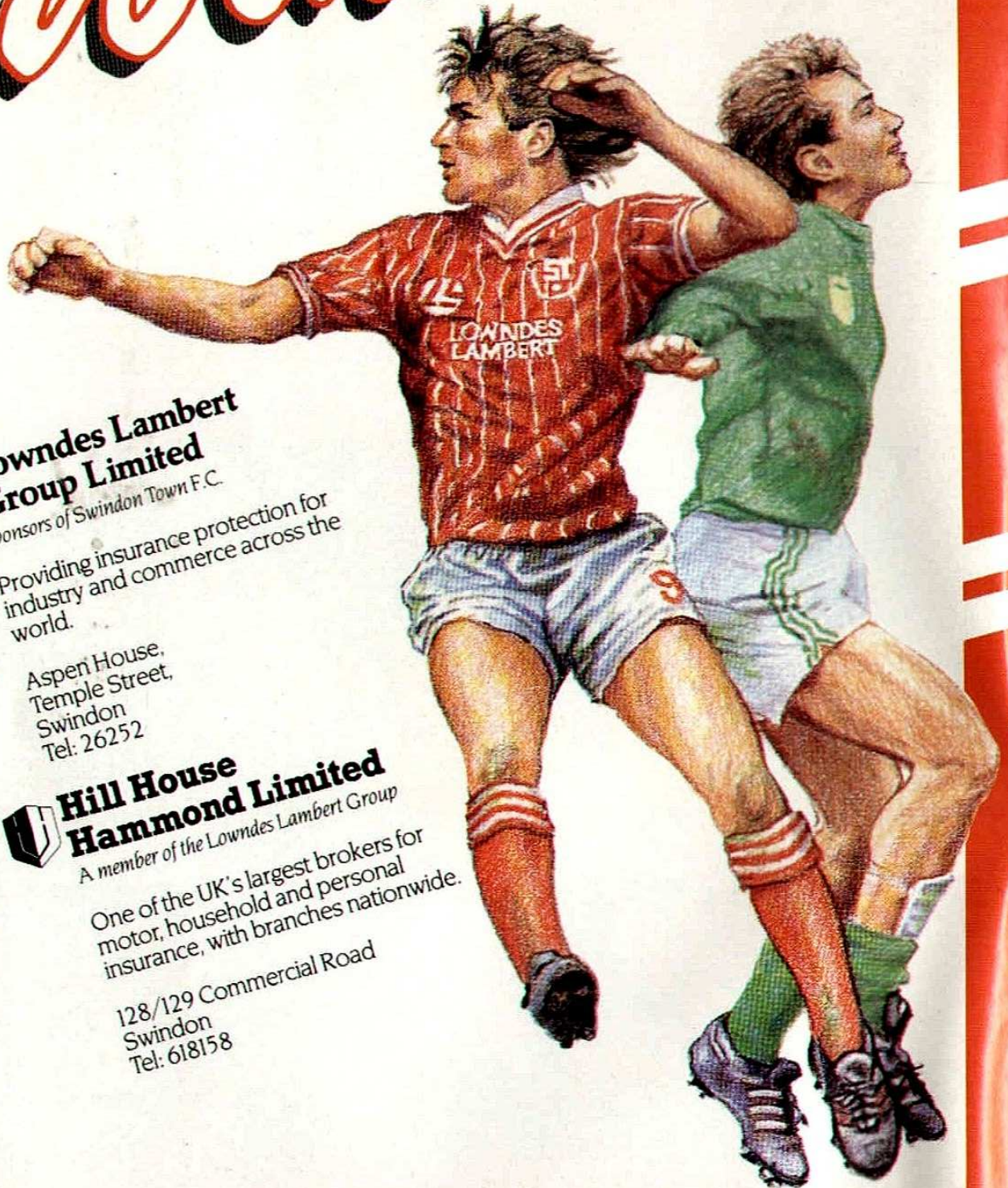


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# COUNTY GROUND

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## FROM · THE · BOARDROOM

**Today we once again turn our attention to the F.A. Cup and our Fourth Round tie with our visitors Leeds United.**

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the Directors, officials, team and supporters of this famous Northern Club to the County Ground.

A lot has been written and said about this tie but football is and always will be basically about twenty-two player's on the field of play.

Although we offer our hospitality to Leeds United, quite naturally we all hope that we shall be able to end their interest in this illustrious competition and allow the name of Swindon Town to be entered in the draw for the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup.

The feat can only be achieved by the required application of our players and you the supporters. I have appealed to you, many times in the past, to give the team your vocal support throughout the ninety minutes of a match. Once again I make no apology for repeating, that your support is vital. You can lift the team to unheralded heights with your constant backing. A County Ground roar could well prove to be the difference in us being involved in Round Five.

The recent Arctic weather conditions have once again hit the football programme. Matches have been postponed and again we have had the usual critics asking the perennial question of how to combat the freeze. There is no easy answer, if there was it would have been nationally adopted. The artificial surfaces that have been adopted by various clubs have come under attack recently by several opposing clubs. There is no doubt it does give a distinct advantage to the home club. A useful business proposition, but nowhere near as satisfactory as the under soil heating installed on a lot of the grounds.

Whatever system is adopted there is still a considerable outlay in terms of finance and



with the current climate surrounding soccer not conducive to good housekeeping! There is always the safety aspect concerning the surrounds and the terracing, it is not simply a question of asking a referee to pass a pitch as playable. Simply there is no easy answer, it is something that unfortunately we all have to live with.

For those of you who do not regularly attend our league matches, we hope that you will find that today's match whets your appetite for more County Ground action. I am sure you would find watching Swindon Town Football Club a worthwhile pastime. Don't forget to keep that roar going - for ninety minutes - not nine.

*Brian Hill*

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Once again we have been inundated with the unusual problem of the WEATHER. It arrives everyday, every-week, season and year and yet it never fails to cause havoc or comment. No one knows how to deal with it or cope with it. Football clubs are at the mercy of the elements, an industry that is totally reliant on weather

and in particular its after effects. August to October are usually the only months you can rely on non-interference and then come the following fog, water-logged pitches, frozen pitches and snow. The sun is the only friend and yet clubs decline to play in summer. Chester City completed a merry go round this season by having a virus. It began in the former Roman stronghold and returned later in the season, another hazard to add to the list always threatening to suffocate our national game.

Summer football could be an answer but it is never likely to be introduced. Winter is the traditional time for football and soccer on a hot summers day seems almost unreal. Until someone arrives on the scene with an answer to these problems of weather football will continue to soldier on with all its deficiencies and yet when May comes each year the fixture list is complete. Matches will continue to be postponed, the majority do not want artificial pitches and no one could envisage a covered pitch with a sliding roof! At least not until the 21st Century.

In the meantime continue to tune into your local weather forecasts until May arrives and with the exception of a virus we will be able to guarantee soccer next August. Unless of course the opposition fail to arrive, even a playable pitch is no guarantee these days.

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**There is little that I can say, that has not already been said about the recent severe weather conditions. Football has been out of the question for most clubs and besides losing our fixtures, training becomes curtailed.**

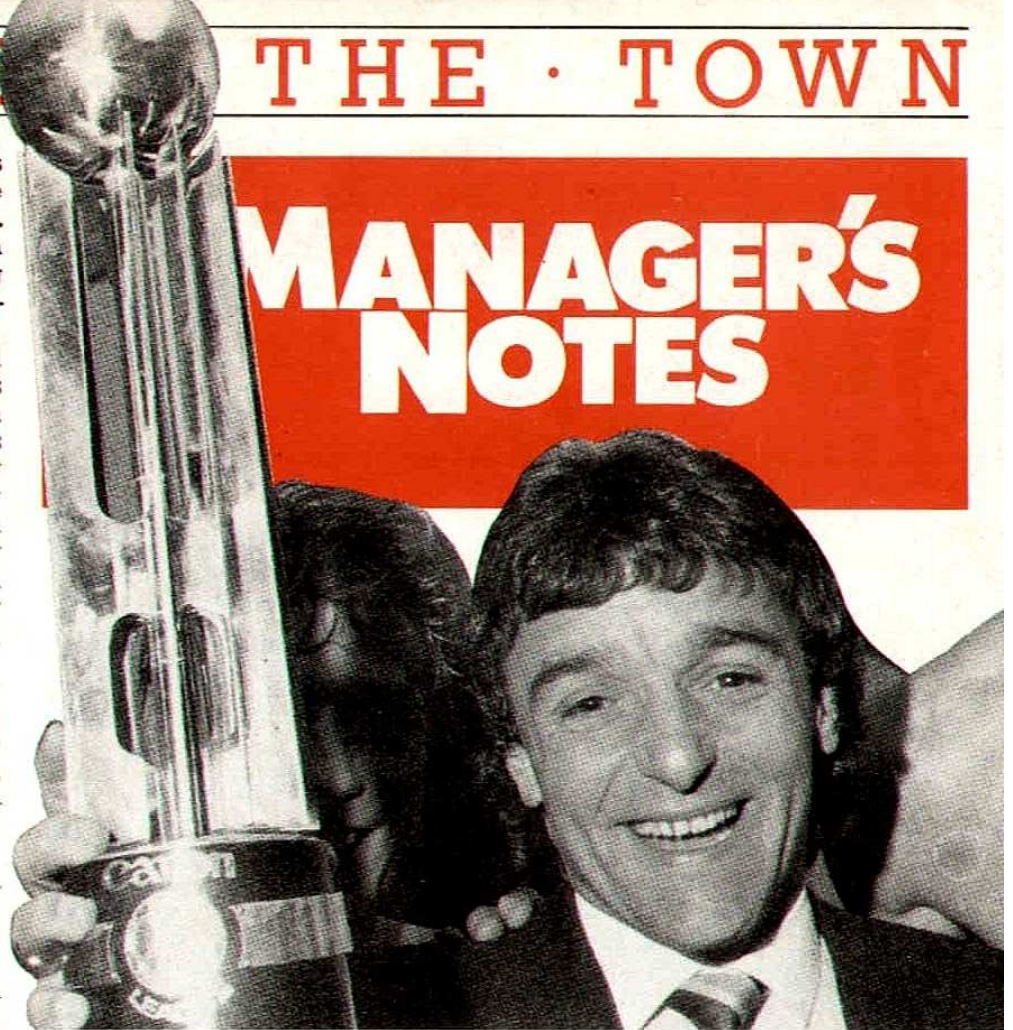
Enough of weather conditions and welcome to our visitors today, Leeds United. Too much has been written and said about the visit of this famous northern club. There are many among you today who are numbered among the support of Leeds United. It is in your clubs interest that you all allow todays match to pass without incident. We have welcomed you to the County Ground and we all hope that you respect that gesture.

When I was a player with Manchester United, our tussles with Leeds United were always tense and exciting affairs. I do not anticipate that todays 4th Round F.A. Cup tie will be any different. My players again have an excellent opportunity to match their skill and resolve, against Second Division opposition. Leeds United will travel here for this match, with a great deal of apprehension and I can vouch for that fact. When I was at Old Trafford any visit to a club from a lower division was unknown territory. Remember Manchester United's visit to Bournemouth a few seasons ago?

This will be a tough encounter but with your help, one which we are well capable of winning. Billy Bremner, the United Manager, will be busy dispelling any worries the United players have of todays match, but he knows as well as everyone, that clubs from a lower division raise their normal game and teams in the higher divisions tend to be apprehensive. There is always that niggling doubt in their mind.

Everything in a Cup match depends upon the day, league form and position is totally irrelevant. There is no reason in the normal course of events that either Swindon Town or Leeds United will have seen each other in action this season and the recent severe weather has hampered those attempts even more so.

In football rival managers keep each other informed of the opposition and the odds are that both Billy Bremner and myself will be fully conversant with each others team. Irrespective of



## MANAGER'S NOTES

that fact, it will be the efforts of the twenty two players that will dictate the outcome. Players win matches, not managers, we have little or no control over their actions, when they are on the field of play.

Once again, Sunday football is being played at the County Ground and I am sure we shall see that this is the most popular day for playing. In my opinion people have more time and it allows those who work in shops, the amateur players in the area, Uncle Tom Copley and all, to come to the match.

From a personal point of view it allows me to go on a scouting mission the previous day.

We have already given you a taste of what can be achieved with your whole hearted support. Recall the Littlewoods Cup-match earlier this season against Southampton? The cynics can point to a 0-0 scoreline but those present and the Southampton supporters know how fortunate they were to escape a drubbing.

Don't wait for the lads to give you something to cheer, they will respond

to your prompting, lift them and they will give you a memorable occasion. This is the first time that we have gone past the first round of the F.A. Cup since I have been at Swindon and I must say I am thoroughly enjoying the atmosphere. Let's all keep it going and enter Round Five of the competition.

We are having a good season here at Swindon Town and lets make sure that we can lengthen our interests in everything we are still involved with. I urge you to roar the lads to Round Five, I am sure you will not let me down.

*John Macfarlane*

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## SCENE

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## F.A. CUPS

by Rev. Nigel Sands

No, it's not a misprint! The heading to this article says 'Cups' in the plural because, although it isn't widely known, there have in fact been three Challenge Cups in the history of the FA Cup competition!

**THE FIRST CUP**

The original Cup of 1872 was made of silver but it certainly wasn't a very impressive trophy, and although it was suitably inscribed 'The Football Association Challenge Cup' it quickly gained the nickname of 'the little tin idol' because its size (it stood barely eighteen inches high) was dwarfed by much more imposing cups that were awarded for much lesser competitions. Indeed, we have seen such a trophy this season in the shape of the Littlewoods Cup, which comes from the same period, - it was formerly the Viscountess Furness Challenge Cup and stands no less than three feet tall although it was only played for by dock teams on the Furness peninsula!

In view of this it is no surprise to learn that when Blackburn Olympic won the Cup in 1883, to take it to the north of England for the first time, a broad Lancastrian voice was heard to cry as Olympic's skipper, Alf

Warburton, held it aloft, 'Is that t'coup? Why, it's like a tea kettle!'

However, in fairness to those responsible for acquiring the original, modest Cup, it should be remembered that there were only 15 entries for the first FA Cup competition, so that a more substantial trophy would not have been appropriate, but anyway it was probably felt that to have anything bigger was quite unnecessary, for the FA Cup was born in the days of amateur sportsmen from the public schools for whom the game was the thing and vastly more important than the prize.

**GIVEN AWAY - GIVEN BACK**

After the greatest of the amateur sides, The Wanderers, won the Cup for the third time in succession (and for the fifth time in seven years!) in 1878, the first FA Cup was awarded to the club, but Charles Alcock their former captain and Secretary of the Football Association returned it to the FA with the proviso that no other club should ever be allowed to keep the trophy no matter how many times or how frequently they should win it - and thus when Blackburn Rovers followed Blackburn Olympic's triumph with another three consecu-

tive victories of their own, they were not given the Cup but instead were presented with a most handsome shield to commemorate their trio of victories.

**SENSATION!**

However, sensation was to follow, for the original Cup was stolen, and it has never been recovered! Aston Villa beat West Bromwich Albion in the first final to take place at the Crystal Palace in 1895 and, in an early example of 'public relations' the Villa put the Cup on display at a local football and football-boot shop for all their fans to see and admire: but on the night of September 11th 1895 it disappeared - and was never seen again!

The Villa were fined a nominal £25 for the loss and a new Cup was purchased, identical in size and design to the original, for the ideals of the sport were not very much different in 1895 than they had been in 1872 even though the game had embraced the idea of professional players.

The second FA Cup was played for - at the Crystal Palace - until 1910, when it was decided by the Football Association to award it to Lord Kinaird to mark his 21 years as President of the Association. The noble lord was a fitting recipient - he had played in no fewer than nine Cup Finals and won five winners' medals.

**THE PRESENT TROPHY**

Another reason for changing the trophy in 1910 was that the design of the existing Cup had been copied and the FA was quite unable to stop the production of hundreds of duplicates! So, a new Cup, to cost precisely fifty guineas, was chosen from the myriad of designs that were submitted. The successful commission was that of Fattorini and Sons of Bradford, and it is their handywork for which clubs large and small strive season after season to obtain. Interestingly too, the third FA Cup proved a good omen for the city

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which produced it, for in 1911 the first winners of it were Bradford City, and yet neither Bradford Club, before or since, has ever got past the quarter finals!

Certainly, the third and present FA Cup is vastly superior to its predecessors - its style is that of an antique votive urn, it weighs 175 ounces and stands 19 inches high even without its plinth. The flutings which decorate the body of the Cup embody grapes and vineleaves, while the lid is similarly decorated and has a knob which is virtually a modest replica of the Cup itself.

Winners' names are engraved upon the massive silver band which encircles the ebony plinth - and what wouldn't we all give to see the name of OUR club inscribed there next summer!



## OUR LAST MEETING

By Michael Scott

**Meeting one of the greatest club sides ever in successive F.A. Cup competitions was the fate which Swindon Town had to contend with at the start of the last decade.**

Neither in Wiltshire or at Elland Road could Swindon mount a serious threat against a side managed by the pre-disgrace Don Revie and widely acknowledged as invincible on their day. Swindon Town's last appearance in the sixth round of this competition in February 1970 also brought the last visit of mighty Leeds to the County Ground.

A shock was mooted, but United showed their composure and class to overcome Swindon with two goals from Allan Clarke.

Arriving as League champions and eventual cup runners-up, Leeds soon took control and gained the lead in the 32nd minute as Clarke rounded Downesborough to show his class on a muddy pitch.

Mick Jones, who a year later dislocated his shoulder in the Final against Arsenal, surged forward minutes later and laid the ball off to Johnny Giles who found Clarke again who scored with a typical header.

Chances for the home side were rare, but Peter Noble was unlucky with a volley that went just over and Smith had two opportunities but was unable to capitalise.

With Billy Bremner running the mid-field, Jack Charlton at the back and Clarke instrumental up front, Leeds

displayed just why they were so highly rated, playing like the side of their era, indeed they were.

A year later in the Fourth Round at Elland Road Leeds were even more clinical and efficient despite the absence of Bremner and Terry Cooper. Mick Jones opened United's account after only 15 minutes to lay the foundation stone of an emphatic victory. On the half hour, Allan Clarke scored the second to effectively wrap the game up very early on for the home side. Hesitancy in the "Town" defence twenty minutes into the second half gave Jones the chance to shoot past Downesborough again. The uncompromising forward capped the victory 14 minutes from time as he finished off a header from Norman Hunter to complete his hat trick. Leeds were never in even the slightest danger in a tie which concentrated the mind on their strength as a footballing unit and Swindon's pale lack of class in comparison. The gap between the two sides is closer this time around than it has been in the past and should see a more closely fought encounter, though if Billy Bremner can control his side in the same way that he master-minded their midfield here 17 years ago, Swindon could find themselves with an uphill battle facing them.

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by Dave Eaton

## OUR VISITORS



## LEEDS UNITED



Back Row:	Andy Ritchie	Neil Aspin	Ronnie Robinson	Mervyn Day	Ronnie Sinclair	Peter Swan	Peter Haddock	David Rennie	
Middle Row:	Geoff Ladley	Dave Bentley	Jack Ashurst	Bob Taylor	Brian Caswell	Brendon Ormsby <i>(captain)</i>	Ian Baird	Peter Gunby	Billy Bremner
Front Row:	Nigel Thompson	John Stiles	John Sheridan	Ian Snodin <i>(now Everton)</i>	Tommy Wright <i>(now Oldham)</i>	Russell Doig	John Buckley		

It was during the sixties and early seventies that Leeds United were acclaimed as the finest club side in the Football League and one of the best in Europe.

Under the guidance of Don Revie, the Yorkshire Club enjoyed tremendous success and the names of such players as Jackie Charlton, Billy Bremner (now the Leeds manager), Johnny Giles, Norman Hunter, Paul Madeley, Allan Clarke and Mick Jones to name just a few were household names.

Time and time again in this period talk of the 'double' was uppermost, but a hectic league programme and too much success in Cup competitions proved to be the downfall towards the end of the season as fixtures piled up.

From 1964 to 1975 Leeds won three Football League titles - one in the Second Division and two in the First.

They finished runners-up five times in the first, reached four F.A. Cup Finals, winning just one of them and took the Football League Cup in 1968 defeating Arsenal by a single goal.

In European competitions, success came twice in the Fairs Cup and three times they had to settle for second place, once in the European Cup, European Cup Winners Cup and Fairs Cup.

Only two defeats and a then record points total of 67 gave Leeds their first ever Division 1 title in 1968/69.

And in 1973/74 when they won the title again Leeds created a Football League record for the longest run without defeat from the start of a season - 29 First Division games before losing 2-3 at Stoke. Only once has the F.A. Cup been displayed in the Elland Road trophy cabinet, that came in 1972 with a 1-0 Wembley victory over Arsenal.

1965 saw them lose in the final 2-1 to Liverpool after extra time and to Chelsea in 1970 at Old Trafford in a replay 2-1 after extra time.

The biggest shock though came in the 1973 final when as hot favourites they were beaten by a single goal from Sunderland's Ian Porterfield - the North Eastern side being a Second Division Club at the time.

The departure from Elland Road of Don Revie to manage England heralded the end of a memorable era.

Leeds eventually lost their First Division status in 1982 and now under Billy Bremner, appointed the boss in October 1985, they are hoping to regain a place in the top flight.

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## FACTS AT A GLANCE

**Ground:** Elland Road

**Capacity:** 39,622

**Record Attendance:** 57,892 v Sunderland, F.A. Cup 5th round replay, 15 March 1967.

**Record Receipts:** £146,483, F.A. Cup semi-final replay, Everton v West Ham, 16 April 1980.

**Founded:** 1919, as Leeds United after disbandment (by F.A. order) of Leeds City (formed in 1904).

**Managers since war include:** Major Frank Buckley, Raich Carter, Don Revie, Brian Clough, Jimmy Armfield, Jock Stein and Allan Clarke.

**Honours:** Football League: Division 1 - Champions 1968-69 and 1973-74. Runners-up - 1964-65, 1965-66, 1969-70, 1970-71, 1971-72. Division 2 - Champions 1923-24 and 1963-64. Runners-up 1927-28, 1931-32, 1955-56. F.A. Cup: Winners 1972, runners-up 1965, 1970 and 1973. Football League Cup: Winners 1967-68. European Cup - runners-up 1974-75. European Cup Winners Cup - runners-up 1972-73. European Fairs Cup - Winners 1967-68 and 1970-71, runners-up 1966-67.

**Most League Appearances:** Jack Charlton, 629, 1953-73.

**Most League Goals:** Peter Lorimer, 164, 1965-79 and 1983-85.

**Record Victory:** 10-0 v Lyn Oslo, European Cup 1st round 1st leg, 17 September 1969.

**Record Defeat:** 1-8 v Stoke City, Division 1, 27 August 1934.

**Record Transfer Fee Received:** £840,000 from Everton for Ian Snodin, January 1987.

**Record Transfer Fee Paid:** £930,000 to West Brom for Peter Barnes, August 1981.

**Colours:** All white, with blue & yellow stripe.

**Change Colours:** All yellow with blue and white trim.

**Nickname:** 'Peacocks'.

### Billy Bremner (Manager)

One of the most inspirational leaders in the game, with 54 full Scottish Caps in addition to the many honours he won with the great Leeds side under Don Revie.

In his first managerial role he steered Doncaster Rovers out of Division 4 in 1984. Billy was happy to rejoin his old club after almost 7 years at Belle Vue, saying 'I regard this job at Leeds as one of the highest prizes in the game'.

### Jack Ashurst (defender)

Experienced Central Defender, started his career with Sunderland before moving to Blackpool in 1979 and onto Carlisle in 1981 where he became Club Captain. One of Leeds six summer signings, when he joined them in July 1986.

### Neil Aspin (defender)

He established himself as a Leeds regular during the last few seasons following his debut against Ipswich in 1982. Although he normally plays in the centre of the defence he performed equally well at right back towards the end of last season.

## PREVIOUS MEETINGS



### At County Ground

07.01.1922	SWINDON TOWN	(1) 2	Fleming 2	
(FAC R1)	Leeds United	(1) 1	Swan	Att: 16,000
Town:	Skiller, Coleburne, Macconachie, Langford, Hawley, Wareing, Phillipson, Fleming, Rogers, Johnson, Davies			
United:	Whalley, Duffield, Rodgerson, Sherwin, Baker, Walton, Mason, Armitage, Howarth, Swan, Moore.			
18.01.1964	SWINDON TOWN	(2) 2	Atkins 2	
(Div. 2)	Leeds United	(1) 2	Giles, Hunter	Att: 19,015
Town:	Turner, Dawson, Trollope, Morgan, McPherson, Woodruff, Summerbee, Hunt, Smart, Atkins, Rogers.			
United:	Williamson, Reaney, Bell, Bremner, Madeley, Hunter, Giles, Weston, Lawson, Collins, Johanneson.			
21.02.1970	SWINDON TOWN	(0) 0		
(FAC 6R)	Leeds United	(2) 2	Clarke 2	Att: 27,500
Town:	Downsborough, Thomas, Trollope, Butler, Burrows, Harland, Smith, Smart, Horsfield (sub. Jones C.), Noble, Rogers.			
United:	Sprake, Reaney, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Madeley, Clarke, Jones, Giles, Gray.			

### At Elland Road

14.09.1963	Leeds United	0		
(Div. 2)	SWINDON TOWN	0		Att: 33,301
United:	Sprake, Reaney, Hair, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Giles, Weston, Storr, Collins, Johanneson.			
Town:	Turner, Dawson, Trollope, Morgan, McPherson, Woodruff, Summerbee, Hunt, Smith, Smart, Rogers.			
23.01.1971	Leeds United	(2) 4	Jones 3, Clarke	
(FAC 4R)	SWINDON TOWN	(0) 0		Att: 36,985
United:	Sprake, Reaney, Davey, Bates, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer (sub. Galvin), Clarke, Jones, Giles, Madeley.			
Town:	Downsborough, Thomas, Trollope, Butler, Burrows, Harland, Porter, Gough, Horsfield, Noble, Rogers.			

\*Statistics supplied by Paul Plowman

### Ian Baird (forward)

United top scorer last season with 12 goals. He was signed from Southampton in March 1985 and immediately established himself as a first team regular. First appeared in the Football League for Southampton in 1982/83 and before joining Leeds, spent loan spells with Cardiff and Newcastle.

### Russell Doig (forward)

Following impressive displays on loan in United's Reserve team at the end of last season, he was signed in this summer from East Stirling where he played part-time football. A lively character on and off the field.

### Keith Edwards (forward)

Probably the Manager's biggest signing so far. This prolific goalscorer signed for Leeds in August 1986, having consistently scored goals for his previous clubs, Sheffield United and Hull City.

### Brendan Ormsby (defender)

Captained the England Youth team during his early days with Aston Villa. He made his League debut against Derby in 1979 and made well over 100 League appearances for Villa before joining United at the end of February 1986. He scored Leeds opening goal on his debut against Huddersfield at Elland Road.

### David Rennie (defender)

Joined United in January 1986 from Leicester City, the club where he served his apprenticeship. A former Scotland Youth International he made his League debut during 1983/84 season, and following his move from Leicester formed a formidable partnership in the Centre of defence with Brendan Ormsby.

### Andy Ritchie (forward)

He started his League career with Manchester United, making some 80 appearances in their first Division side. Brighton signed him in 1980 and he went on to be their top scorer in 1981/82 but moved on to Leeds in an exchange deal, the following season. Finished last season in style, scoring 8 goals in the last 9 games.

### John Sheridan (midfield)

He is a former Republic of Ireland Youth International who developed in the Junior teams at Elland Road. He got his chance in League soccer during 1982/83 and was an ever present during 1984/85. A fine midfield prospect whose appearances were restricted last year due to injury.

### John Stiles (midfield)

Known to his team mates as 'Nobby' for obvious reasons, as he is the son of the famous Manchester and England. Like his father he also plays in Midfield, and since joining Leeds in April 1984, has settled in well as an established member of the first team squad. He also had spells with Shamrock Rovers and Vancouver Whitecaps.

### John Pearson (forward)

He signed for United in January 1987 from Charlton Athletic. Was Charlton's top scorer with 14 goals in their promotion winning side, having joined them from his home club Sheffield Wednesday in the summer of 1985.

### Micky Adams (utility)

25 year-old utility player signed from Coventry City for a fee of £110,000 in late January 1987. Up to beginning of this season had made 79 league appearances for the Sky Blues. Previously with Gillingham.

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1983-84 <b>OXFORD UTD.</b> <b>95</b> LOST-7	1983-84 <b>WIMBLEDON</b> <b>87</b> LOST-11	1983-84 <b>SHEFFIELD UTD.</b> <b>83</b> LOST-11	1983-84 <b>HULL CITY</b> <b>83</b> LOST-9	1983-84 <b>BRISTOL R.</b> <b>79</b> LOST-11
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## CAPTAIN'S CORNER

WITH · COLIN CALDERWOOD



This is the day that we have all been looking forward to for several weeks! Leeds United, at home in the F.A. Cup, despite the fact that they are now a Second Division club, the name has been enough to attract a capacity crowd to the County Ground this afternoon.

I must admit that I hardly know any of the Leeds United team playing today. What I do know is that they like to play good football. The recent transfer of Ian Snodin to Everton has given their manager Billy Bremner the scope to buy John Pearson and Micky Adams recently. John Sheridan their midfield player is apparently quite an influential player for them and I can recall Russell Doig being involved in Scottish schoolboy football although he was a year older than me.

One thing we can all be sure of today is that Leeds United will work hard, any match with Doncaster Rovers was always a most competitive affair when Billy Bremner was the manager and there is no reason to assume that Leeds United will be any different. You probably wonder if the players attitude is any different for a Cup tie, really it is no different except you feel more keyed up inside, we all know that this is a big game for the Club and also for us as a team. The fact that there will be a bigger crowd creates tension and atmosphere. So the lads will be geed up and there will be no lack of effort trying to reach the

Fifth round. This is the furthest that I personally have been in the F.A. Cup and I should like to go further. The players at the County Ground were all pleased when they heard we were to meet Leeds United at home, a match here at the County Ground, gives us a chance and it is not as though we were meeting Liverpool or Everton.

What I must emphasise to you all, is that we would prefer to be meeting Leeds United in a league match. That is what we are striving to achieve this season by gaining promotion.

My first recollection of Leeds United is their F.A. Cup epic with Arsenal when I think Mick Jones scored for United. I was a wee bonny lad then.

The weather has been a problem in recent weeks, not only as far as matches being postponed but also for training. Funny really, but we had two full practice matches on the County Ground, despite the fact that one corner was six inches deep in snow!

We had a couple of days off during the bad spell and we have also played Queens Park Rangers on their artificial surface losing 2-1.

You have to admit that during the bad weather these artificial surfaces come into their own. Mind, I would not like to have to play on them every week, they are good for training and there is a good run of the ball. Personally, I do not think that they are good for the game overall. The surface is skiddy and there is no real control over the bounce, the ball tends to spin back on you.

I don't think that these artificial surfaces are such an advantage to the home team that they were, say three years ago. Other clubs have a better chance today.

The Gaffer has once again taken us away for a few days prior to this afternoons match. Some of the places we have been to, the food has been quite good and we have enjoyed our stay, I won't remark on one or two others!

The Gaffer is a big believer in doing this, he enjoys it more than we do. Seriously, it does build team spirit and if that is the purpose, then he has got it right.

Enjoy today's match and get right behind the lads from the first whistle. Help us to achieve what you all want, a place in tomorrow lunchtimes draw for the Fifth Round. There is nothing like the stimulus for supporters of the F.A. Cup. The atmosphere this afternoon should be electric and you can bet that there will be a lot of newspaper reporters here that don't come to the County Ground very often. This match will attract a lot of interest, lets all make sure that everyone goes home with the right impression. To Leeds fans I say welcome, whatever the result today, you can do a lot of good for your clubs image and surely that is what the game is all about?

Yours in sport

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Following the excitement of the F.A. Cup, we return to League action next Saturday, when we travel to Blackpool. Followers of the Town will need no reminding that the Bloomfield Road Club inflicted one of our most humiliating defeats for many years, when they strolled to a 6-2 win here at the County Ground on Tuesday September 16th.

A night of humiliation proved to be a one-off thankfully. We recovered sufficiently to take our place among the promotion hopefuls which include Blackpool.

Leigh Barnard scored our two goals on that Autumn evening. Three of the players who appeared in our line-up that night, have since left the club with Kenny Allen and David Cole joining Torquay United. Martin Ling is now with Southend United.

Bryan Wade has been missing from the Town line-up in recent matches, while Chris Ramsey, Colin Calderwood, Chris Kamara, Mark Jones, Steve White and Leigh Barnard, will be intent on putting the record straight on their visit to Bloomfield Road. A crowd of 6,622 watched that defeat, it will be interesting to see if as many watch the return fixture.

Blackpool have lost only one league match at Bloomfield Road, but have drawn four of their twelve matches. They have one of the tightest defences in home matches, conceding only eight goals at Bloomfield Road. This will be another vital top of the table encounter for the Town as we have played two more matches than Blackpool.

We are back at the County Ground the following Saturday, February 14th, when we entertain the Divisions big spenders, Walsall. The West Midland club have spent an amazing amount on transfers this season, since their millionaire chairman Terry Ramsden took over the club during last summer. On their day, Walsall, can play as attractive a style of play as any club in the Division.

They have only won two away matches this season and in their last away match at Doncaster, they must have had high

hopes of ending the Yorkshire clubs unbeaten home record, when they took a first half lead through striker Trevor Christie. It was not to be, for they conceded a second half penalty. Walsall are another club that we have a score to settle for they inflicted a single goal defeat upon us when we visited Fellows Park in a re-arranged fixture on November 25th. To be frank, the match played in torrential rain was virtually a non-event.

The Midland Club have some talented players in Craig Shakespeare, Nicky Cross and the highly rated David Kelly. The former Alvechurch striker has attracted the attention of several leading clubs in the First Division and may well move onto a higher club this year.

Although there were a lack of goal scoring chances in a mainly midfield tussle at Fellows Park in our single goal defeat, the County Ground match, is expected to be a much more open affair.

It would be fair comment to say that Walsall defender Kenny Mower's first minute tackle on Peter Coyne restricted our attacking fluency on the night. We were denied a blatant penalty in the dying minutes of the

match when a Walsall defender handled in the penalty area! Matches are won and lost on such events.

The visit of Walsall could be one of the most attractive matches of the season at the County Ground and following their big money signings they do attract a substantial following and they will probably bring quite a large gathering of support with them.

Two vital matches for the Town which will be highly competitive. On the day that Walsall were taking a point from their visit to Doncaster Rovers, the seasiders were tumbling to a surprise 3-1 defeat at Carlisle United.

Goals from Haigh and McGarvey had left them trailing 2-1 at the interval with Davies on the mark for the 'Seasiders'. Baker increased the lead for Harry Greggs team and so gave Carlisle a totally unexpected three points.

It is important for Lou Macari that his squad of players are fully fit and free from suspension. Those two factors are going to be vital if the Town are to remain as serious promotion contenders. Anything less than the full complement will give the other contenders an advantage that they will willingly welcome.

# LOOKING

# Ahead

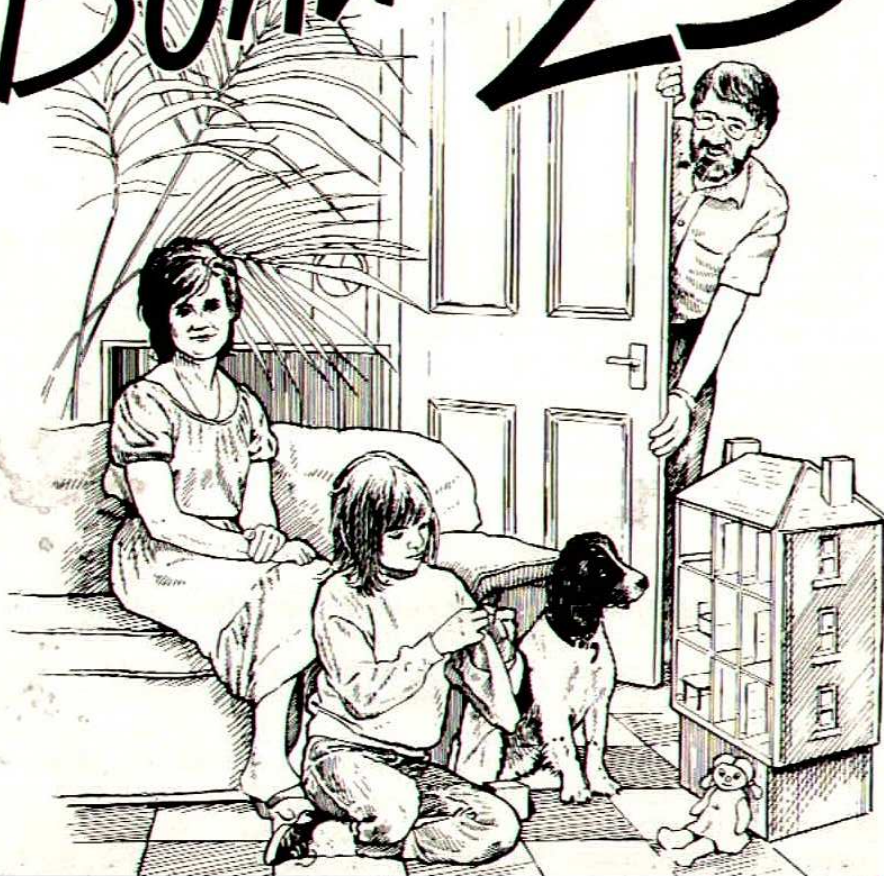
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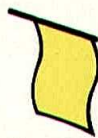
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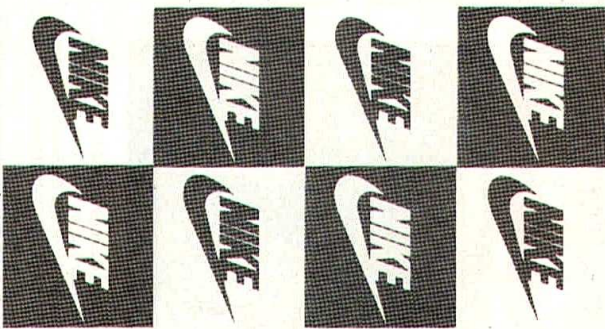
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## INTERVIEW



**The visit of Leeds United to the County Ground for today's F.A. Cup tie evokes memories for Town Assistant Manager, John Trollope.** For John was a member of the Town team that played against the Northern Club when they were managed by Don Revie in the late 60's and early 70's.

Today's match brought the memories flooding back for John, Leeds had a fantastic side in those days, just think of the names, Paul Reaney, Billy Bremner, Paul Madeley, Jack Charlton, Peter Lorimer, Johnny Giles, Gary Sprake, Allan Clarke, Eddie Gray, and of course the present Bristol City manager Terry Cooper.

John paused, before continuing, 'They were a big name in those days, we were then a Second Division team, a good side but they had the experience, were better organised and on the crest of a wave.'

Town fans can probably recall those halcyon days as John readily did, 'We played them in successive seasons losing 2-0 here at the County Ground and 4-0 at Elland Road. They were more or less the same team two years running and they gave nothing away. One thing always stuck in my mind about the match at Elland Road. We simply could not get the ball, they kept retention and it was almost impossible to get in the game.'

John reflected, 'They were World class players, they were hard to play against

and they proved to us how difficult it was to play at that level and in my opinion players in the 60's and 70's were of a better quality. I believe that our team at that time were good enough to play in today's First Division. Playing staffs in those days were larger. Liverpool and Manchester United had some really good players in those days, Tommy Smith, Chris Lawler, Ian St John etc. Manchester United had George Best, Denis Law and Bobby Charlton, there are no players of that quality today'.

John had some thoughts on the Don Revie managerial success, 'He made them a ruthless and professional outfit and he knew how to deal with the players he had with him at that time. He was probably too faithful to them and kept them together for too long. Liverpool for instance would wheel and deal a year or so before players were over the top.'

It is probably true that some of his players were going downhill and he kept them playing too long'.

A long time ago but memories for John, those that will last a lifetime.



**Philip Duggleby**

Our second mascot is eleven-year-old Philip Duggleby, who lives at Melksham. Philip moved to Wiltshire at the tender age of three. Philip attended Lambourne Infants and Junior School playing for his school team. At present Philip is having trials for George Ward school team. He plays on the left side of defence for Melksham Rangers Under-13 team. Philip won the award for the most improved player of 1986. His other interests include football, cricket, music and art. His ambition is to become a professional footballer or a P.E. teacher. Philip's favourite player is England star Glen Hoddle.

## MATCH DAY

# Mascot



**Samantha Palmer**

Today we set the precedence of having two mascots for the visit of Leeds United. Ladies first and can we introduce Samantha Palmer to you. Samantha celebrates her seventeenth birthday next FRIDAY. Her favourite player is Town skipper Colin Calderwood, while Manchester United are her favourite other choice. Currently employed as a mother help, her hobbies are Disco dancing, she is mad on football but despises fans fighting. So do the vast majority Samantha.

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## RESERVES YOUTH

### TEAMS · TEAMS · TEAMS

The recent bad weather has affected our Football Combination fixture list with our away match at Fulham on Thursday January 15th and our home fixture against Crystal Palace being called off due to frozen grounds.

With no matches to report, this provides an ideal opportunity to provide you with a few statistics regarding our Reserve team.

**GOALSCORERS:** Steve White 9, Mark Gardiner 8, Bryan Wade 6, Jimmy Gilligan 5, David Cole, Gary Gillett, Charlie Henry and Chris Kamara 3 each. Dave Bamber, Nicky Hughes and Alan McLoughlin 2 each. Peter Coyne, Dave Hockaday, Martin Ling, Tim Parkin, Jamie Reynolds and Steve Tobin one each. Own goals 5.

Our results to-date show that we have won 11, drawn 2 and lost 9 matches. Our Reserve team have scored 57 goals and conceded 48.

Our South East Counties League team returned to action and winning ways last Saturday, January 24th when they entertained Oxford United at Lydiard Park recording their first win for four matches defeating United by 2-1. Adrian Viveash put the Town ahead in the first minute from a corner taken by Fitzroy Simpson. Nicky Hughes scored the Town's second goal in the 62nd minute with a chip over Goalkeeper Puffet.

Remaining fixtures for our South Counties League team are as follows:

SAT	FEB 7	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	AWAY
SAT	FEB 14	BRISTOL ROVERS	AWAY
SAT	MAR 3	LUTON TOWN	HOME
SAT	MAR 14	CRYSTAL PALACE	AWAY
SAT	MAR 21	LUTON TOWN	AWAY
SAT	MAR 28	BOURNEMOUTH	HOME

#### FORTHCOMING FIXTURES - FOOTBALL COMBINATION

SAT	FEB 7	LUTON TOWN	AWAY
WED	FEB 10	BRISTOL ROVERS	HOME
MON	FEB 23	MILLWALL	AWAY
WED	MAR 4	OXFORD UNITED	AWAY
TUE	MAR 10	BRIGHTON & HOVE	HOME
WED	MAR 18	SOUTHAMPTON	HOME
TUE	MAR 24	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	HOME
SAT	MAR 28	CHELSEA	AWAY
TUE	MAR 31	PORTSMOUTH	AWAY
TUE	APR 7	READING	HOME
TUE	APR 21	WEST HAM UNITED	HOME
SAT	APR 25	ARSENAL	AWAY
TUE	MAY 5	IPSWICH TOWN	HOME

Fulham (away) and Crystal Palace (home) to be arranged.

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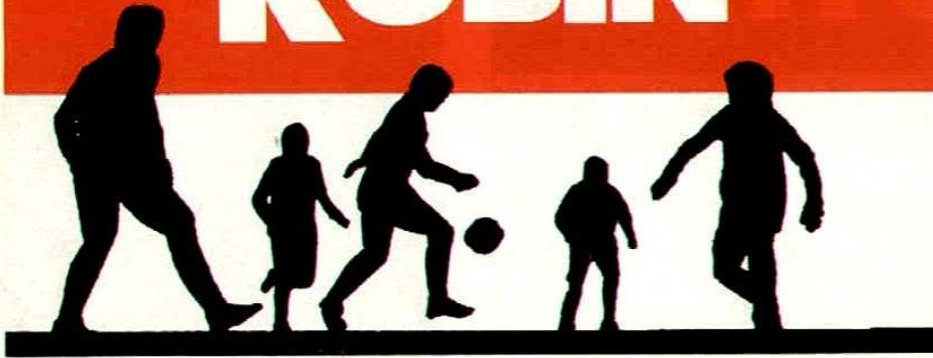
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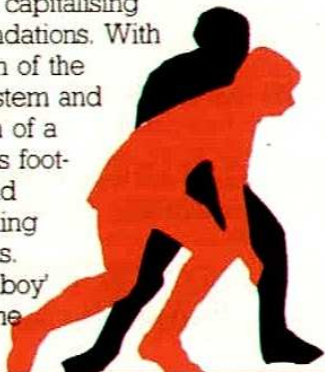
## JUNIOR ROBIN



### Collectors Corner

Most supporters are collectors of some kind of football memorabilia from the obvious such as programmes, scarves etc; we have amongst us a collector of 'mugs' in no less than in the name of Sandra Cobern, meeting her at Bournemouth on New Years Day she explained that her 'Cherries' Mug was in fact her 240th. Could this be a record? You may know differently or know of someone you collect unusual items. If so write into the Junior Robins and mark your envelope collectors corner. The most unusual and original of collections or stories will be published on this page. Looking ahead to next season with hopefully 'Spring' and promotion just around the corner, now is the time to look and plan ahead. From the Junior Robins aspect, this season will have been one of capitalising on solid foundations. With the formation of the 'ballboys' system and the innovation of a Junior Robins football team and regular training get together. Being a 'ballboy' is not as some

may think as just a means of seeing a free match, its a lot more enjoyable in warm weather, but with the onset of colder and wetter weather 'standing' around waiting for the ball to come your way can be pretty miserable, doubly so if the match in question is not so exciting. They are there to assist the match in general and most officials and players do appreciate their efforts in keeping a fine match flowing which also makes for better spectating. Our thanks goes to Lowndes Lambert for their generous sponsorship towards the ballboys, and while on sponsorship our grateful thanks go to 'Transplant' Plant Hire of Swindon and in particular Mr. Bob Clark for his willingness and financial support that has been given towards the formation of the football side of the Junior Robins. Given better weather around the corner we hope to repay their generosity by playing more matches and spreading the Junior Robins good name. Next season it is hoped after consultation with the directors to form



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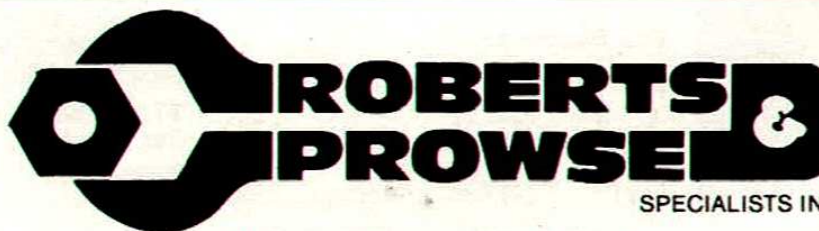


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As we entered 1987 we were the third best supported club in the Third Division. The crowd of 6,675 for our first match of the New Year against Bury gave an average of 6,663 for our first twelve matches at the County Ground.

League leaders Middlesbrough and Bristol City were the only clubs to produce a higher average. Middlesbrough average was 9,078 while the Ashton Gate club were averaging 8,540.

Overall League soccer finished 1986 on an improving note. Half-way through the season and attendances were 3% up on the corresponding period last year.

The total for all four divisions was 8,606,633 a fraction down but more matches had been played in 1985.

The Fourth Division shows the biggest increase with an average of 2,920 that figure represents a 14.3% increase.

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Div II	2,062,984 - Average 8,770
Div III	1,049,185 - Average 4,082
Div IV	744,482 - Average 2,920

### Below is the average attendance of the Third Division clubs:-

Middlesbrough	9,078
Bristol City	8,540
Swindon Town	6,663
Bolton Wanderers	5,245
A.F.C. Bournemouth	5,227
Gillingham	5,195
Walsall	5,143
Notts. County	4,513
Blackpool	4,343
York City	3,935
Fulham	3,808
Port Vale	3,762
Brentford	3,740
Mansfield Town	3,453
Bristol Rovers	3,231
Rotherham United	3,094
Wigan Athletic	2,898
Carlisle United	2,847
Doncaster Rovers	2,793
Chester City	2,594
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Bury	2,570
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**Scotland v Republic of Ireland (E.C.) at Hampden Park.**

**Spain v England (F) at Madrid.**

**Wales v Russia (F) at Swansea.**

Wed April 1

**Northern Ireland v England (E.C.) at Belfast.**

**Belgium v Scotland (E.C.)**

**Wales v Finland (E.C.) at Wrexham.**

**Bulgaria v Republic of Ireland (E.C.) at Sofia.**

Wed April 29

**Turkey v England (E.C.) at Ankara.**

**Northern Ireland v Yugoslavia (E.C.) at Belfast.**

**Wales v Czechoslovakia (E.C.) at Wrexham.**

**Republic of Ireland v Belgium at Dublin.**



Also of general interest are the dates of televised matches for the remainder of the season.

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First Leg. **ITV**

**22 F.A. Cup Fifth Round. ITV**

**Mar 1 Littlewoods Cup Semi-final**  
Second Leg. **BBC**

**8 Match to be agreed. BBC**

**15 F.A. Cup Sixth Round. ITV**

**22 Match to be agreed. ITV**

**Apr 5 Littlewoods Cup Final. TBA**

**May 16 F.A. Cup Final. TBA**

Fraser Digby kept his twelfth clean sheet of the season in a 1-0 win at Fulham in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup. Fraser was making his 25th senior appearance at Craven Cottage during which he had conceded just 21 goals! Less than a goal a game. The former Manchester United goalkeeper has a long way to go, Rangers goalkeeper Chris Woods, holds the British record of 1,246 minutes without conceding a single goal. This record was set on Saturday January 24th.

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An attempt to save our Football Combination fixture at Fulham on Thursday January 15th failed when the Craven Cottage club would not consider switching the fixture to Queens Park Rangers Loftus Road synthetic surface.

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Welcome to the County Ground once again and good luck to Lou and the lads today.

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## STANDING VIEW

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There can be no footballing substitute for the atmosphere and emotion of a cup tie, making today's game a very eagerly awaited occasion. Doubtless today's game will have a totally different atmosphere than the televised third round game between Luton and Liverpool, which has to be a candidate for the most boring cup tie ever with its ridiculous surface and lack of encouragement for the away side. There are sure to be

many Swindonians here this afternoon enjoying their first taste of County Ground action for some time, hopefully today's game will convert them from occasional to regular fans. It is a proven fact that the attitude of only attending the big games at Swindon denies these football fans of the true rewards of support as the side battles through the early stages to be where it is today. Bristol City's appearance in last season's Freight

Rover Trophy final at Wembley provided ample evidence of the lure of the attractive game as their support swelled to around 30,000! Swindon Town have tremendous potential and the expanding town should be flocking to the County Ground every week to witness the rebirth of the club and not just on cup days. With so many youngsters in the area it would be nice to think that in the future they will reject the easy option of supporting one of the glamour clubs and ultimately help football by abandoning the so-called support of teams that they seem to choose as an alternative to the apparent embarrassment of truly supporting a less fashionable outfit.

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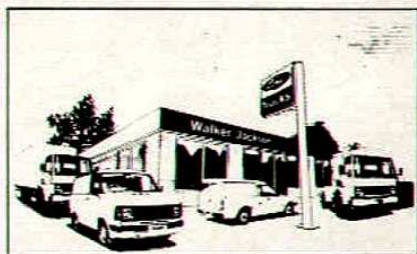
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Dave Bamber (left) sets up Swindon's second goal as he heads goalwards for Tim Parkin to head home against Newport.



Tim Parkin turns delighted with his goal in the 3-0 victory over Newport last Sunday.



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## *In Focus*

Substitute Dave Bamber scores the Town's third goal of the match against Newport at the County Ground.



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## GOALSCORERS

**LEAGUE:** STEVE WHITE 7, MARK JONES 6 (inc. 3 pens), DAVE BAMBER 4, PETER COYNE 4 (inc. 1 pen.), LEIGH BARNARD, CHRIS KAMARA and BRYAN WADE 3 each, PAUL FRANKLIN, CHARLIE HENRY, MARK GARDINER, TIM PARKIN and JIMMY QUINN one each, OWN GOAL, ONE.

**F.A. CUP:** DAVE BAMBER and BRYAN WADE 2, PETER COYNE, JIMMY GILLIGAN and MARK JONES one each, OWN GOAL, ONE

**LITTLEWOODS CHALLENGE CUP:** DAVE BAMBER 4, BRYAN WADE 2,

**FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY:** PETER COYNE 3 (inc. 1 pen.), DAVE BAMBER and STEVE WHITE 2 each.

## 1986-87 ATTENDANCES AT THE COUNTY GROUND

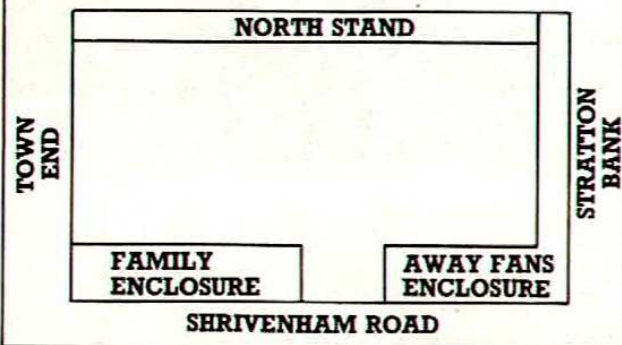
	AGGREGATE	AVE. ATTENDANCE
LEAGUE MATCHES:	86,392	6,645
LITTLEWOODS CHALLENGE CUP:	26,138	7,106
F.A. CUP:	12,218	6,109
FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY:	7,709	3,854

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LEAGUE

Swindon Town 1986-87

DATE		OPPONENTS	V	Attn	Result
23.8.86	SAT	BOLTON WANDERERS	A	5,684	2-1
26.8.86	TUE	TORQUAY	H L.C.	4,749	3-0
31.8.86	SUN	NOTTS COUNTY	H	7,350	1-2
2.9.86	TUE	TORQUAY UNTD	A L.C.	1,100	3-2
6.9.86	SAT	NEWPORT COUNTY	A	3,796	2-2
13.9.86	SAT	CHESTER	H	5,522	1-1
16.9.86	TUE	BLACKPOOL	H	6,622	2-6
23.9.86	TUE	SOUTHAMPTON	A L.C.	10,826	0-3
27.9.86	SAT	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	4,055	2-0
30.9.86	TUE	MIDDLESBROUGH	A	9,221	0-1
5.10.86	SUN	WIGAN ATHLETIC	H	6,450	3-1
8.10.86	WED	SOUTHAMPTON	H L.C.	9,453	0-0
11.10.86	SAT	FULHAM	A	4,708	2-0
18.10.86	SAT	CHESTERFIELD	H	5,787	2-1
21.10.86	TUE	PORT VALE	A	3,420	4-3
25.10.86	SAT	DARLINGTON	A	1,834	0-0
1.11.86	SAT	YORK CITY	H	6,297	3-1
4.11.86	TUE	BRISTOL ROVERS	H	9,097	1-2
8.11.86	SAT	MANSFIELD TOWN	A	3,908	0-0
15.11.86	SAT	FARNBOROUGH TOWN	H F.A.C. R.1	5,960	4-0
22.11.86	SAT	BURY	A	2,241	2-1
25.11.86	TUE	WALSALL	A	5,807	0-1
29.11.86	SAT	CARLISLE UNITED	H	6,194	2-0
6.12.86	SAT	ENFIELD	H F.A.C. R.2	6,258	3-0
9.12.86	TUE	ORIENT	H F.R.T.	3,085	3-0
14.12.86	SUN	BRISTOL CITY	H (11.30 a.m.)	7,637	1-2
21.12.86	SUN	DONCASTER ROVERS	A	3,301	2-2
26.12.86	FRI	BRENTFORD	H (3.00 pm)	8,086	2-1
27.12.86	SAT	GILLINGHAM	A	9,994	3-1
1.1.87	THU	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	A (3.00 pm)	10,557	0-1
3.1.87	SAT	BURY	H	6,675	1-0
6.1.87	WED	BRENTFORD	A F.R.T.	1,100	2-4
10.1.87	SAT	FULHAM	A F.A.C. R.3	7,077	1-0
25.1.87	SUN	NEWPORT COUTY	H	6,620	3-0
28.1.87	WED	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	H F.R.T.		
1.2.87	SUN	LEEDS UNITED	H F.A.C. R.4		
7.2.87	SAT	BLACKPOOL	A		
14.2.87	SAT	WALSALL	H		
21.2.87	SAT	ROTHERHAM UNITED	A F.A.C. R.5		
28.2.87	SAT	MIDDLESBROUGH	H		
3.3.87	TUE	YORK CITY	A		
7.3.87	SAT	DARLINGTON	H		
13.3.87	FRI	CHESTERFIELD	A F.A.C. R.6		
17.3.87	TUE	PORT VALE	H		
22.3.87	SUN	FULHAM	H		
28.3.87	SAT	WIGAN ATHLETIC	A		
31.3.87	TUE	BOLTON WANDERERS	H (7.45)		
5.4.87	SUN	MANSFIELD TOWN	H (3.00)		
12.4.87	SUN	BRISTOL ROVERS	A F.A.C. S.F.		
18.4.87	SAT	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	H		
20.4.87	MON	BRENTFORD	A (11 a.m.)		
25.4.87	SAT	DONCASTER ROVERS	H		
28.4.87	TUE	NOTTS COUNTY	A		
2.5.87	SAT	CARLISLE UNITED	A (7.30 pm)		
4.5.87	MON	GILLINGHAM	H		
9.5.87	SAT	BRISTOL CITY	A		

## COUNTY GROUND PLAN





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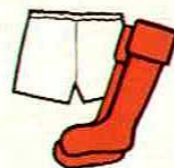
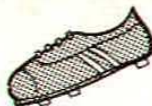
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Digby	Ramsey	Hockaday	Kamara	Parkin	Calderwood	Jones	<b>Gilligan (1)</b>	Wade	<b>Bamber (1)</b>	Barnard	Coyne	
Digby	Ramsey	Hockaday	Kamara	Parkin	Calderwood	Jones	Gilligan*	Wade	Bamber	Barnard	Coyne	
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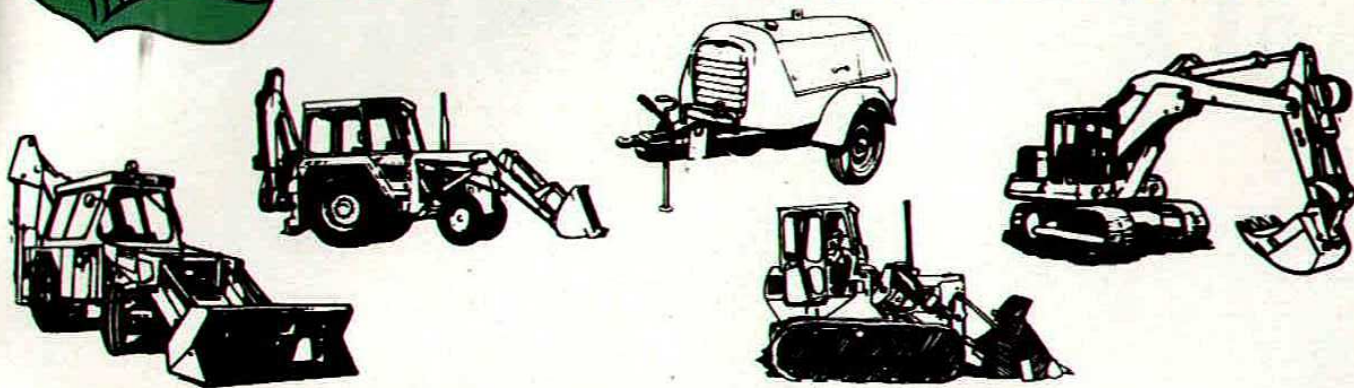
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