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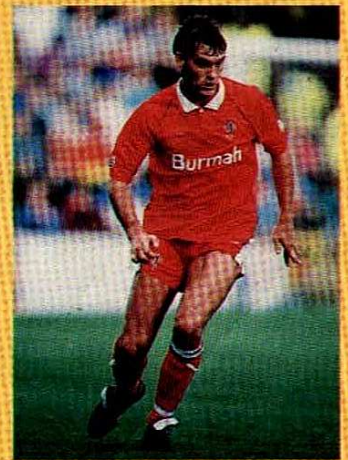
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LEAGUE**

**DIVISION 1 PLAY-OFF FINAL**

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**V**

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Leicester City will need no introduction to today's First Division Play-Off Final at Wembley after falling at this stage last year. Brian Little will be determined to lead his side to success the second time around. In Swindon Town, under the guidance of Glenn Hoddle, they face one of the most attractive footballing teams in The Football League and an enthralling encounter is keenly anticipated.

Another huge crowd is expected for today's game and I am confident that the credentials of the two opposing managers will mean that those present will not be disappointed. This is the fourth year that the Play-Off Finals have been held at Wembley – offering as it does the ideal venue for these high profile matches and ensuring the comfort, safety and security of the many fans who attend these games.

The Play-Offs were introduced by The Football League to stimulate new interest in the game and to provide additional opportunities for the competing clubs. As a result, many sides are now involved in the promotion battle until the final Saturday of the season and it is no coincidence that since the adoption of the Play-Off system in 1986, crowds have risen each year. Indeed, it is most encouraging to reflect upon a further 6% rise in gates across the three Divisions during the current campaign, the seventh successive increase in League attendances.

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As President of The Football League I would like to offer my congratulations to both Leicester City and Swindon Town for reaching this afternoon's Final and welcome their players, officials and supporters to Wembley. I hope you all enjoy this splendid occasion.

Gordon McKeag  
Football League President

# TIMETABLE

Monday 31 May 1993



**Mr Gordon McKeag**  
President of  
The Football League



**Mr Mike Pitcher**  
Deputy Managing Director  
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**Mr David Dent**  
Secretary of  
The Football League

**12.30pm**

**12.50-1.35pm**

**1.35-1.55pm**

**1.55pm-2.20pm**

**2.20pm**

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**3.30pm**

**4.15pm**

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**Further selection of music by the Falklands Band of the Parachute Regiment under the direction of Mr L D Sharpe.**

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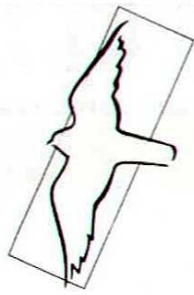
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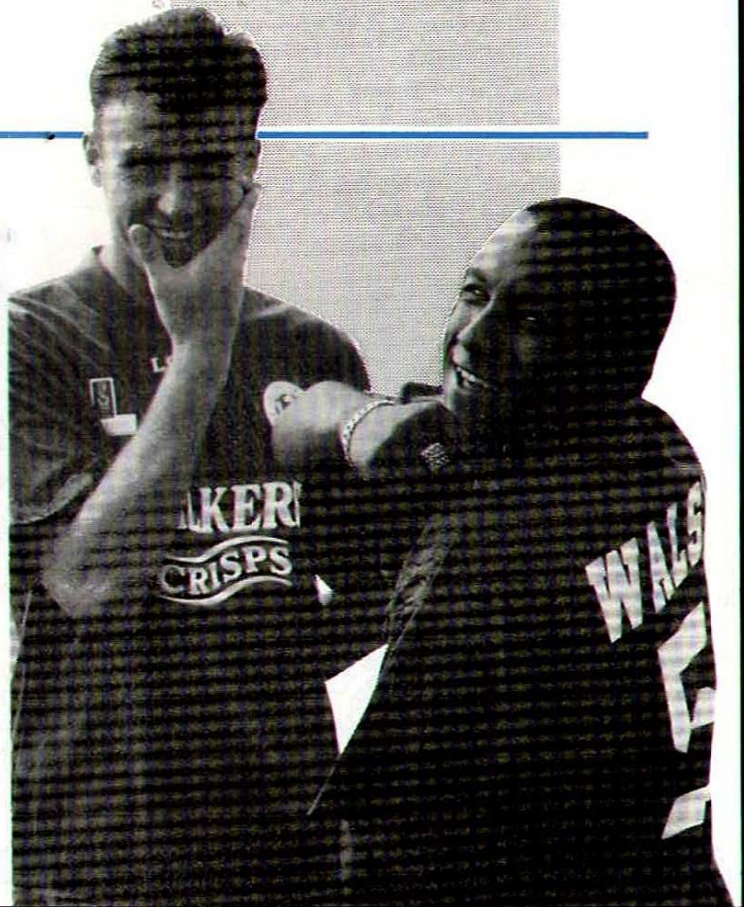
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# TABLES AND POSITIONS

## BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newcastle Utd	46	29	9	8	92	38	96
West Ham	46	26	10	10	81	41	88
Portsmouth	46	26	10	10	80	46	88
Tranmere Rovers	46	23	10	13	72	56	79
Swindon Town	46	21	13	12	74	59	76
Leicester City	46	22	10	14	71	64	76
Millwall	46	18	16	12	65	53	70
Derby County	46	19	9	18	68	57	66
Grimsby	46	19	7	20	58	57	64
Peterborough	46	16	14	16	55	63	62
Wolves	46	16	13	17	57	56	61
Charlton Athletic	46	16	13	17	49	46	61
Barnsley	46	17	9	20	56	60	60
Oxford Utd	46	14	14	18	53	56	56
Bristol City	46	14	14	18	49	67	56
Watford	46	14	13	19	57	71	55
Notts County	46	12	16	18	55	70	52
Southend Utd	46	13	13	20	54	64	52
Birmingham City	46	13	12	21	50	72	51
Luton Town	46	10	21	15	48	62	51
Sunderland	46	13	11	22	50	64	50
Brentford	46	13	10	23	52	71	49
Cambridge Utd	46	11	16	19	48	69	49
Bristol Rovers	46	10	11	25	55	87	41

For the fourth consecutive year, the Barclays League Play-Off Finals will take place here at Wembley Stadium. The Play-Offs were introduced by The Football League to stimulate new interest in the game and to provide additional opportunities for the competing clubs. As a result, many sides are now involved in the promotion battle until the final Saturday of the season and it is no coincidence that since the adoption of the Play-Off system in 1986, crowds have risen each year.

Under the Play-Off system, the final promotion place in all three divisions is decided by matches between the four clubs who finish just below those automatically promoted. This afternoon's game will go to extra-time if scores are level after 90 minutes. If the score is still level at the end of extra-time, the winners will be determined by the taking of penalty kicks in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

## BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Stoke City	46	27	12	7	73	34	93
Bolton Wanderers	46	27	9	10	80	41	90
Port Vale	46	26	11	9	79	44	89
West Brom	46	25	10	11	88	54	85
Swansea City	46	20	13	13	65	47	73
Stockport County	46	19	15	12	81	57	72
Leyton Orient	46	21	9	16	69	53	72
Reading	46	18	15	13	66	51	69
Brighton	46	20	9	17	63	59	69
Bradford City	46	18	14	14	69	67	68
Rotherham Utd	46	17	14	15	60	60	65
Fulham	46	16	17	13	57	55	65
Burnley	46	15	16	15	57	59	61
Plymouth Argyle	46	16	12	18	59	64	60
Huddersfield Town	46	17	9	20	54	61	60
Hartlepool Utd	46	14	12	20	42	60	54
Bournemouth	46	12	17	17	45	52	53
Blackpool	46	12	15	19	63	75	51
Exeter City	46	11	17	18	54	69	50
Hull City	46	13	11	22	46	69	50
Preston North End	46	13	8	25	65	94	47
Mansfield	46	11	11	24	52	80	44
Wigan Athletic	46	10	11	25	43	72	41
Chester City	46	8	5	33	49	102	29

## BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cardiff City	42	25	8	9	77	47	83
Wrexham	42	23	11	8	75	52	80
Barnet	42	23	10	9	66	48	79
York City	42	21	12	9	66	48	75
Walsall	42	22	7	13	76	61	73
Crewe Alexandra	42	21	7	14	75	56	70
Bury	42	18	9	15	63	55	63
Lincoln City	42	18	9	15	57	53	63
Shrewsbury	42	17	11	14	57	52	62
Colchester Utd	42	18	5	19	67	76	59
Rochdale	42	16	10	16	70	70	58
Chesterfield	42	15	11	16	59	63	56
Scarborough	42	15	9	18	66	71	54
Scunthorpe	42	14	12	16	57	54	54
Darlington	42	12	14	16	48	53	50
Doncaster	42	11	14	17	42	57	47
Hereford Utd	42	10	15	17	47	60	45
Carlisle Utd	42	11	11	20	51	65	44
Torquay	42	12	7	23	45	67	43
Northampton Town	42	11	8	23	48	74	41
Gillingham	42	9	13	20	48	64	40
Halifax Town	42	9	9	24	45	68	36

# INTRIGUE AND FARCE

By Colin Benson

Intrigue and farce - Colin Benson takes a look at the original Play-Offs and finds all is not what it seemed. When The Football League introduced Play-Offs to determine promotion and relegation issues in 1986 it was not a new concept by any means. Such a scenario was introduced to League football back in the 1800s before automatic promotion and relegation became the format between the First and Second Divisions.

Until 1893 the constitution of the First Division was determined by vote so far as the open, or elective, places were concerned. However, when the First Division was increased to 16 clubs, and a Second Division of 12 clubs was introduced, for the 1892-93 season, The League, in its wisdom, determined the bottom clubs of the higher division would not be relegated automatically. Instead they would be given the opportunity to maintain their position through a series of "test matches" with the top teams from Division Two. The winners of the series to feature in the First Division.

The original format was for the three lowest clubs in Division One to meet the three top sides from Division Two in a single show-down. Thus, the bottom side in Division One, Newton Heath, (later renamed Manchester United), were given home advantage against the top side from the Second, Small Heath (now Birmingham City). The winner to participate in Division One the following season.

In a dramatic tussle the Second Division champions were beaten 5-2 in a replay, after a 1-1 draw in Manchester, and consequently were not promoted. Yet the two teams below them in the final League table, Sheffield United and Darwen, went up by virtue of beating Accrington Stanley (1-0) and Notts County (3-2) respectively!

Both Notts County and Accrington were stunned by the outcome and when it came to the construction of the two divisions at the next AGM they "could not give a definite reply as to joining the Second Division."

The outcome was that though both clubs subsequently gave notice they wanted to continue Notts County alone succeeded. The Management Committee preferring Woolwich Arsenal and Liverpool to Accrington Stanley who did not regain League status until the formation of the Third Division many years later.

So it continued with Second Division champions denied their rightful rewards by the results of the egregious test matches.

That was until what was fittingly labelled "the farce" verged perilously close to creating scandal and was ended.

The sudden death principle was abandoned as "unfair" in 1896. The structure of the test matches was revised to incorporate just the bottom two and top two clubs. The format settled on was for the participants to play two of the other three contestants twice. It was a specious arrangement again designed to favour the First Division pair as two of the number did

prompted by bad publicity and feeling, decided it was time to put a stop to a system which had often brought about a perversion of the game's values over a season's play.

History however reveals another version of that infamous match at Stoke which gives, at least, an air of plausibility to the eventual outcome of a goalless draw.

It seems the ground was in a shocking state and the referee is reported to have revealed that had it not been the last day

continue the pattern.

Incidentally the two clubs who were held to have suffered by what had transpired in the Potteries were Blackburn Rovers and Newcastle United. The way out that was found at the time was to extend the Second Division to 18 clubs with places in the First Division for all four test-match contenders.

Of course this was not accomplished without considerable opposition. The clubs, as a body, were not minded to agree to the election of Rovers and Newcastle, which was the original proposition, without a chance being given to the other contenders.

As always in these matters there was strongly divided opinions regarding the exact constitution of the two divisions. Woolwich Arsenal wanted a 16 club First Division with 32 clubs in Division Two. Aston Villa offered the variation of 18 and 24, while Burnley proposed the simple increase of two clubs in each division. This was regarded as the best suggestion for meeting the situation and was passed on a



CAMBRIDGE UTD BEAT CHESTERFIELD 1-0 IN THE FIRST PLAY-OFF FINALS TO BE HELD AT WEMBLEY

not meet at all.

The flaws in the new system were brought to a head at the end of the 1897-98 season after what looked distinctly like a fix though the reference made at the time was "arrangement."

When the last two matches came to be played Stoke City and Burnley realised that if each gained a point, from their meeting at Stoke, both would be safe. The one to keep its place, the other to gain promotion.

Providentially, it would seem, the Game resulted in a goalless draw. But the innuendos were rife and The League,

of the season he would not have allowed the game to be played.

It appears to have developed into an afternoon of high farce with evidently no less than five balls being brought into service as spectators refused to return them when kicked into the crowd. The proceedings, it is recorded, ended on a note of "high comedy."

The whole occasion seems to have been far removed from the seriousness the situation warranted and whatever may be the true inwardness of the event it was obviously impossible for the League to

vote.

Ninety years later, when the test matches were revived as the Play-Offs, the concept once again was to include teams threatened by relegation against those bidding for promotion. Once again this menu was fraught with indigestion and in 1989 the Play-Offs were altered to accommodate four teams seeking one promotion spot.

Undoubtedly though the icing on the cake was the decision to hold the finals at Wembley - the first series being staged here in 1990.

# ENGLISH SCHOOLS' F.A.

**T**he English Schools' Football Association, the controlling body of Schools' Football in this country, is an autonomous national organisation of international renown affiliated to the Football Association.

There are currently 480 constituent organisations in membership. 44 County Schools' Football Associations are sub-divided into Area Associations, some of which organise football across the 9 to 19 age range while others cater solely for Secondary pupils and still more for those in Primary and Middle Schools.

The vast majority of schools in England are affiliated to the national body through their Area Associations.

Over 13,000 schools and 250,000 pupils are engaged in English Schools' Football Association activities regularly through the football season.

Thousands of schoolteachers guide the activities of Member Associations and their affiliated schools and elected

from their ranks are the 20 teachers who constitute the Council of the English Schools' F.A. All work for young people on an entirely voluntary basis giving freely of their time to organise football as an extra-curricular pursuit. In addition, a full-time Secretariat

administers and services the wide range of activities for which the Association is responsible.

The English Schools' Football Association was formed in 1904 but prior to that time, several local Schools' Football Associations were already in existence; indeed, a number have celebrated their centenaries in the last few years. It was the enthusiasm and success of those Associations which prompted some of the early pioneers of the schools' game to convene a meeting for the purpose of instituting a national competition. This in turn proved so successful that a national Association was born. Since then, the English Schools' F.A. has led the development of the game in the schools of the country.

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# COERVER DISPLAY TEAM



## The E.S.F.A. Adidas/Coerver Display Team

This afternoon's First Division Play-Off Final will be preceded by a display of soccer skills organised by the English Schools' Football Association. The pupils taking part have been drawn from the Harrow area and are aged between 13 and 15. The English Schools' Football Association have been running, with the support of one of their major sponsors Adidas, soccer clinics throughout the country to promote the Coerver Coaching Method and it is this that will be demonstrated here at Wembley today.

The Method aims to encourage players of all ages and sexes to improve their own personal skills by copying and practising the moves of the greatest players from Cruyff to Van Basten, and from Matthews to Maradona. This season over 500 teachers across the country, mainly from primary schools, have watched demonstrations and taken part themselves in highly enjoyable sessions.

The E.S.F.A. Adidas/Coerver display team have been selected from the Harrow Schools' Under-13 District team and Pinner Park Girls team.

Team: Pamela Bedzrah, Kelly Smith, Theresa Seidu, Claire Smart, Celestine King, Philip Smith, Richard Dee, Richard Langley, Matthew Hodson, Jamie Hodges, James Munn, Anthony Papandreou, Steven Sharpe, Richard Morton, Louis Greaves, Andrew Backhouse, Chris Duck.



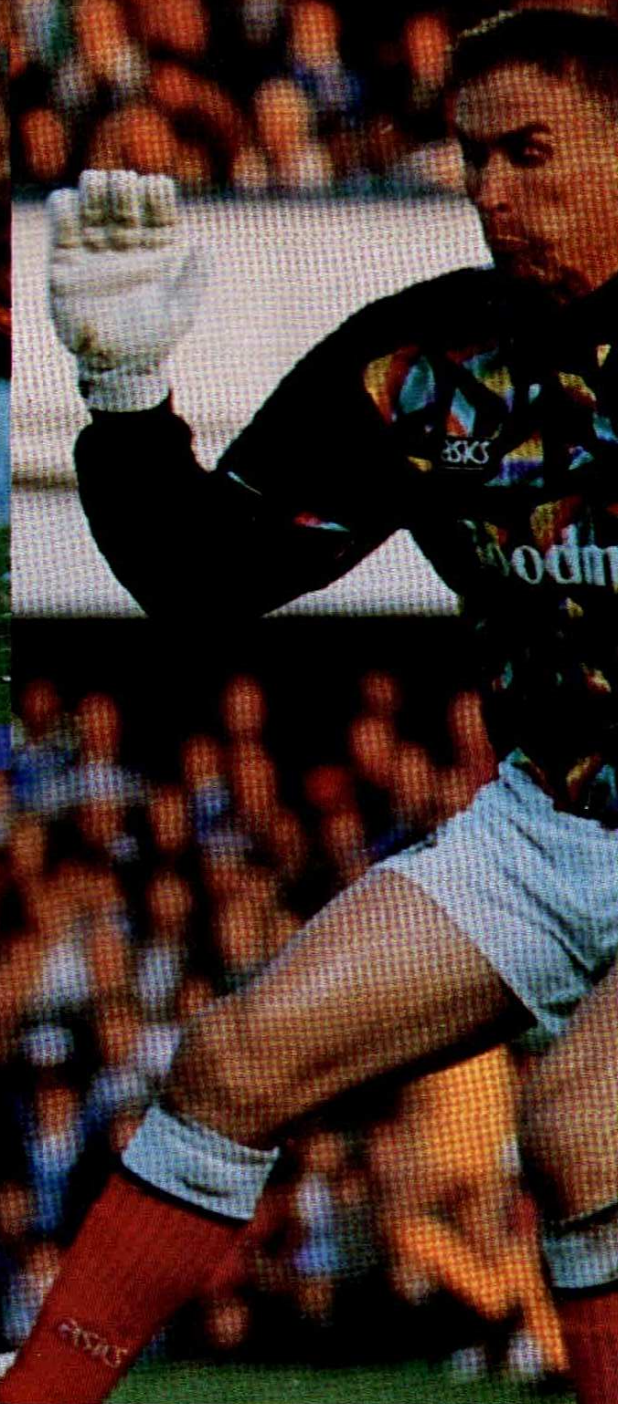
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STEVE THOMPSON SCORES THE VITAL GOAL THAT SENT LEICESTER TO WEMBLEY



DAVID OLDFIELD CAUSES PROBLEMS FOR PORTSMOUTH'S DEFENCE

**B**rian Little could be excused for dreading the Play-Offs after last year's experience.

There can be few ways of losing a Play-Off final more cruel than by a disputed penalty, which is what happened to Leicester in last season's decisive game against Blackburn Rovers.

So it is surprising to find that Little is a fan of the Play-Off system. He says: "I think they are brilliant. They keep the season alive and ensure that crowds keep coming at the end of the season."

Prophetically, he said straight after last year's defeat by Blackburn: "We are obviously disappointed, but we know that we are good enough to come back next season. It has been a valuable experience for all of us at Leicester."

It is that sort of philosophy that has marked out Brian Little as one of the most thoughtful managers in Britain.

He is not given to rash statements nor shouting and screaming at his players. His assistant John Gregory says: "Brian is very good at keeping his emotions under control in public, although he is more expressive in the dressing room."

"He is an organised person both on and off the pitch and he prepares his teams with great care. That has stood him in good stead, particularly in the lower divisions. He has tended to bring in honest and hardworking players, and that can be seen in the side we have today."

Little's style of management has been based on the ups and downs of life at opposite ends of the football scale.

As an exciting young forward at Aston Villa, Little won League Cup winners' medals in 1975 and 1977, scoring twice in the 3-2 replay win over Everton in 1977.

He scored 60 goals in 247 League appearances for Villa, and won one England cap in 1975 as a substitute against Wales.

But persistent knee injury began to cause problems when he was still in his early 20's, and he eventually retired at 29 in 1982, two years after his last game for Villa.

Little says now that he regrets not savouring the good life while he was playing. He certainly faced a struggle afterwards, working his way up from youth coach at Villa to caretaker manager of Wolves, only to be sacked nine games later when Graham Turner

# LEICESTER'S BRIAN LITTLE

By Gerry Cox



was appointed manager.

Little's next job was as manager of Darlington, who were promptly relegated from the Fourth Division to the GM Vauxhall Conference. He showed a ruthless streak by clearing out 24 players and rebuilding with a young squad of players.

His reward was a return to the Fourth Division within a season and a second successive promotion the following year.

Little had established a reputation as one of the most promising young managers around, and Leicester decided that he was the man to revive their fortunes.

Leicester had narrowly escaped dropping into the Third Division for the first time in their history and morale was low. Worse, they had little money to spend on rebuilding a team that looked set to struggle again.

Little changed all that. He took over in May 1991, making a spectacular arrival by helicopter. By the end of the season, Leicester had reached the dizzying heights of the Play-Offs only to be denied by that controversial penalty.

He had invested his money carefully, selling striker Paul Kitson to Derby for £1.3m, buying four players with the proceeds and still making a profit.

Others have come and gone, and Little also worked hard with coaches Gregory, Allan Evans, Steve Hunt and David Nish to develop the club's young talent.

Their efforts paid off spectacularly with the emergence this season of goalkeeper Russell Hault and teenage striker Julian Joachim, who rose from the youth team to the First Division with ease.

Joachim was one of England's stars in the world youth championship in Australia, where he scored the winning goal in the third-place play-off.

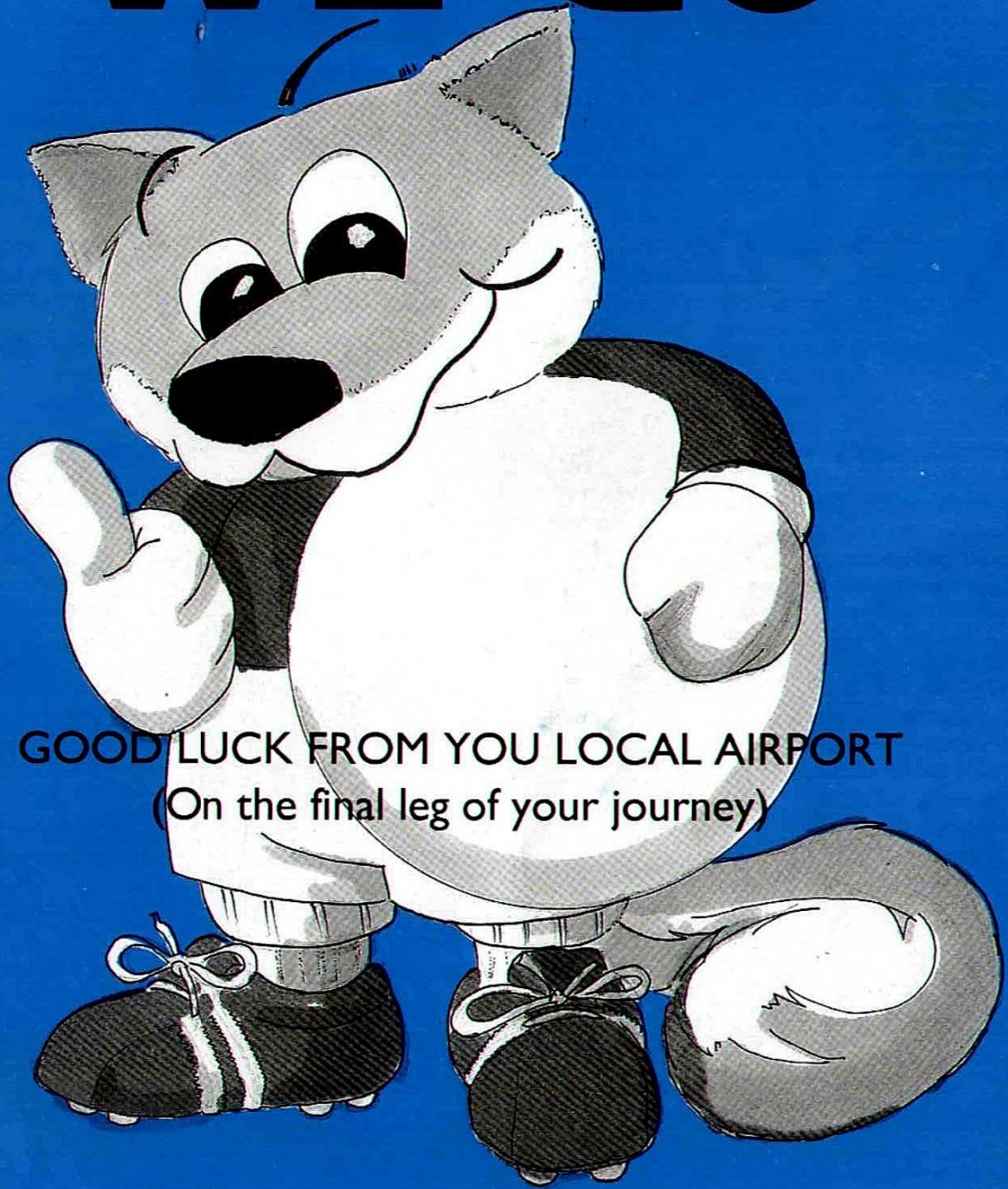
"Julian has great pace and touch plus a true scorer's instinct," says Little, who was also an England youth international and helped Villa win the F.A. Youth Cup in 1972.

Now he is looking forward to bringing success to Leicester.

And the first step would be victory in the Play-Off final today.

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**A**nimated conversations about a certain penalty awarded at Wembley last May are still commonplace in Leicester.

A year ago Brian Little's team lost the then second division play-off final to Blackburn Rovers after a controversial penalty converted by Mike Newell divided the sides.

Twelve months on Leicester City are back beneath the twin towers for only their second trip to the national stadium in 24 years.

The nucleus of Little's squad today were at Wembley for the Blackburn game but watching Leicester this afternoon will be a case of *deja vu* with a difference.

For a start Steve Walsh - an uncompromising central defender last year when he conceded that penalty - is now more usually deployed as a combative centre forward who has proved that Sheffield Wednesday's Paul Warhurst is not the only stopper who can also score goals.

Likewise, this time last year Julian Joachim was just another promising teenage ace in the Filbert Street youth set up - today the fleet footed teenager is being billed as a future England international striker - he has already toured Australia with the national youth squad.

And with the likes of Gary Lineker and Alan Smith having been schooled at Filbert Street such a graduation would be nothing new for a club more than capable of attracting regular 20,000 plus crowds.

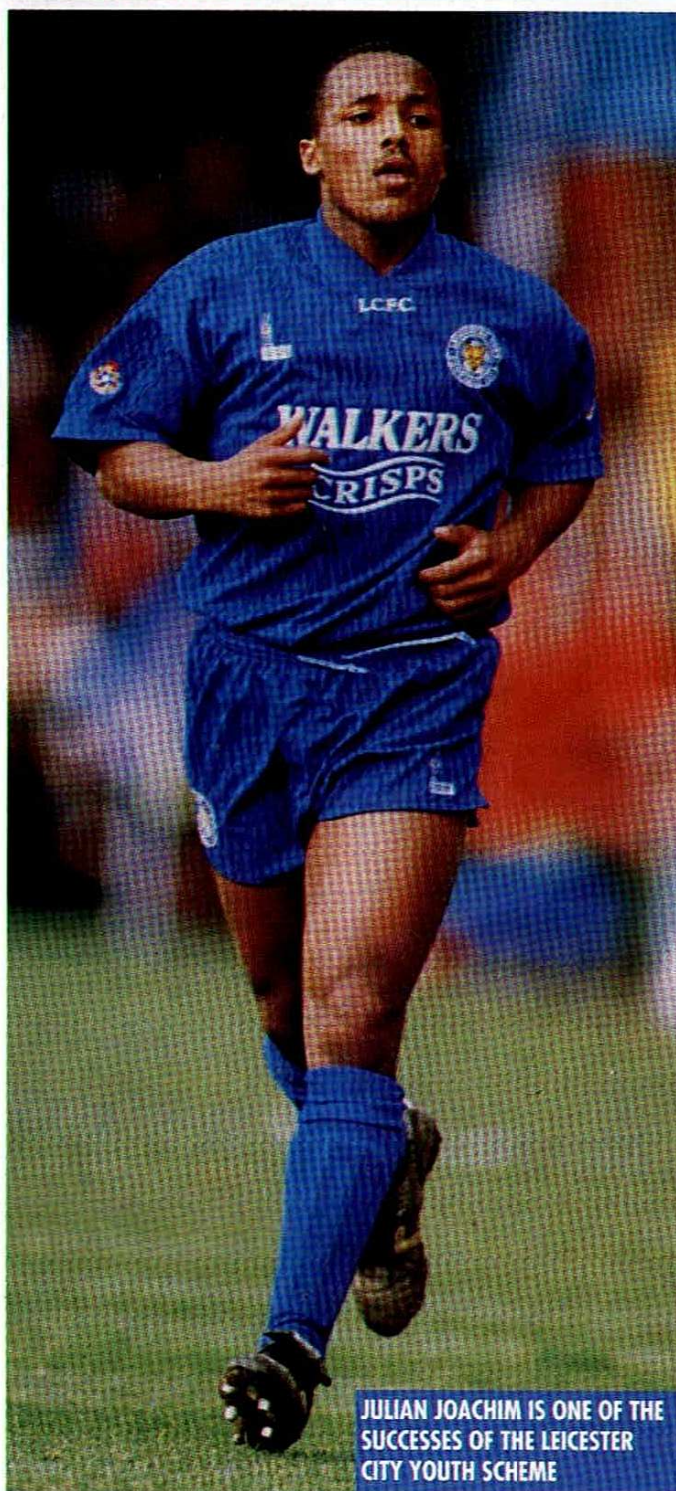
Little has used Joachim chiefly as a winger this season, explaining: "Eventually he'll end up going straight through the middle but while Julian is still so young he gets a bit more protection being out wide." And when he plays off Walsh Leicester boast one of the division's most dangerous attacks.

A tall side, Leicester have a strong physical presence about them but are not a dirty team. Knowing how to look after themselves enables them to contribute some classy football which has threatened to raise the roof at Filbert Street on occasions this season.

Since then the Leicester stands have literally been razed as the ground undergoes a massive re-development in order to meet the demands of the Taylor report and, possibly, Premier League football.

# CITY SLICKERS

By Louise Taylor



JULIAN JOACHIM IS ONE OF THE SUCCESSES OF THE LEICESTER CITY YOUTH SCHEME

Such re-construction dictated that Leicester played the 'home' leg of their semi-final against Portsmouth at Nottingham Forest's City Ground.

Like Forest, the F.A. Cup has proved an elusive prize for Leicester although the Filbert Foxes have at least reached - and lost - four finals, most recently in 1969.

In the League, Leicester's best placing was second in the old First Division back in 1929 and they have been out of the top flight since relegation in 1987.

It is a state of affairs that Little, at the end of his second season at Filbert Street after taking Darlington from the GM Vauxhall Conference to the former Third Division, aims to put right.

Little and Leicester certainly cannot be accused of failing to do their homework on the training pitch. Where Little's high calibre coaching team - on arrival he quickly recruited the likes of David Nish, Steve Hunt, John Gregory and Allan Evans - do their stuff.

Set peices are a speciality and it is worth watching out for Leicester's throw-in routines which tend to highlight the systematic attention to detail which are hallmarks of this well organised side.

Sometimes deploying three centre backs, their tactical formations provide players like Joachim with frameworks in which to express themselves.

One man well capable of doing just that is Gary Mills, a right back or midfielder who won a European Cup medal with Forest in 1980 and now adds a touch of class at Filbert Street.

Creativity is not confined to the pitch. Off it Little took the unprecedented step of extending his job description to the point where he designed a new, well received, kit for the team. And Leicester's marketing department are involved in several laudable, community initiatives including women's football and involving the City's large Asian population in the club.

The entire cross-section of Leicester supporters seem united behind Little - the older brother of York's Alan - a man who seems to have his finger firmly on the pulse of a club on the brink of the big time.

GOALSCORERS (all competitions): Walsh 15, Joachim 12, Lowe 12, Davison 9, Thompson 10, Gee 6, Oldfield 6, Philpott 3, Coatsworth 2, Ormondroyd 2, Own goal 2, Grayson 1, Agnew 1, Whitlow 1.

# LEICESTER CITY

## KEVIN POOLE

5ft 10in goalkeeper, signed from Middlesbrough in July 1991 for £50,000. Originally an apprentice with Aston Villa, he made his senior debut while on loan with Northampton. Missed first 18 matches this season following a hernia operation. Also played on loan at Hartlepool in March 1991. Born Bromsgrove. Age 29.

## CARL MUGGLETON

Reserve goalkeeper who commanded a regular place last season but has had to contest the deputy position with teenager Russell Hault this season. Saved a penalty in last year's Play-Off final. England under-21 international who has been on loan at Liverpool, Chesterfield, Blackpool, Hartlepool and Stockport. Born Leicester. Age 24

## GARY MILLS

Club captain and last season's player of the year. Two England under-21 caps. Won a European Cup medal with Forest in 1980. After a spell in America with Seattle Sounders, he returned to England with Derby before moving to Notts County. Right-back, cost Leicester £275,000 from Notts County in March 1989. Born Northampton. Age 31.

## GARY COATSWORTH

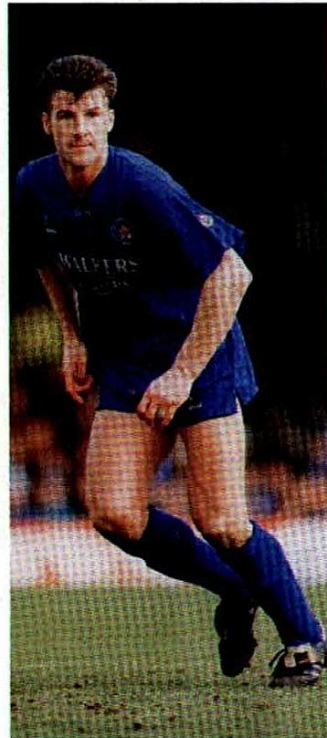
Fullback signed from Darlington for £15,000 in October 1991 but had a serious injury early on. Returned to first-team action in February and held a regular place. Born Sunderland. Age 24.

## MIKE WHITLOW

Left-back who joined Leicester for £250,000 from Leeds on transfer deadline day last March. Began with Bolton but moved to Leeds in Nov 1988 after failing to make the first team. Played in last season's Second Division Play-Off final defeat by Blackburn at Wembley. Born Liverpool. Age 25.

## RICHARD SMITH

Defender and product of the club's youth policy, he made his senior debut while on loan with Cambridge during the 1989-90 season. Scored one goal this season, in 1-1 draw at Swindon. Missed only two games this season. Born Leicester. Age 22.



## STEVE WALSH

Club's longest-serving player, now in his seventh season, having moved from Wigan in June 1986 for £100,000. Was a Freight Rover Trophy winner with Wigan at Wembley in 1985. A defender who scored 13 goals in 25 games since being converted into a striker after second sending-off of season (13th of career). Born Fulwood. Age 28.

## TONY JAMES

Central defender who has been used mostly as a substitute this season. Missed most of last season because of a broken leg but returned in time for the Play-Offs. Started his career at Lincoln and was transferred to Leicester for £150,000 in August 1989. Born Sheffield. Age 25.



## COLIN HILL

Defender, signed from Sheffield Utd last July for £200,000 after a loan period. Northern Ireland international (six caps), began career at Arsenal before spell in Portugal with Maritimo. Joined Sheffield United from Colchester in August 1989 for £85,000. Club's only ever-present player this season, he has yet to score for City. Born Uxbridge. Age 29.

## DAVID OLDFIELD

Australian-born striker, started his career with Luton before moving to Man City in March 1989 for £600,000. Joined Leicester in Jan 1990 in a deal that took Wayne Clarke to City. England under-21 international (one cap), scored second equaliser in first match last Wednesday. Born Perth, Australia. Age 25 on May 30 (yesterday).

## STEVE THOMPSON

Midfielder, he joined Leicester in a swap deal that saw Des Linton and Steve Oakes move to Luton in Oct 1991. Spent only two months at Kenilworth Road after signing from Bolton for £180,000 in July. Has made three Wembley appearances (for Bolton in 1989 Sherpa Van Trophy final win and 1991 Third Division Play-Off final defeat and for Leicester in last season's Second Division Play-Off final defeat). Born Oldham. Age 28.



DAVID LOWE





# LEICESTER CITY

## STEVE AGNEW

An attacking midfielder who joined Leicester in February from Blackburn Rovers for £250,000, having been on loan at Portsmouth earlier in the season. Joined Blackburn for a then club record £750,000 in June 1991 from first club Barnsley, for whom he played more than 200 games. Born Shipley. Age 27.

## BOBBY DAVISON

Much-travelled striker who cost £50,000 from Leeds last August. Previous clubs Huddersfield, Halifax, Derby (twice) and Sheffield United (loan). Was club's top scorer when he lost his place last November and has played only five games since then. Born South Shields. Age 33.

## COLIN GIBSON

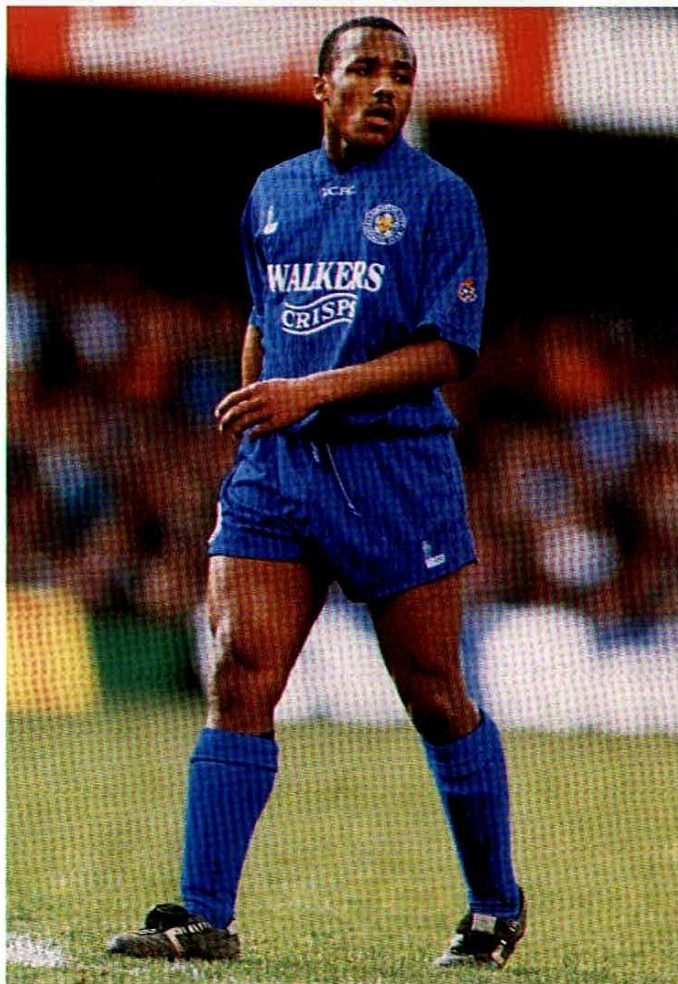
Versatile defender or midfielder who returned to the side for the Play-Off matches against Portsmouth. Began with Aston Villa before moving to Manchester United in 1985. Leicester signed him from United for £100,000 in December 1990 after brief loan spell at Port Vale. England 'B' international, missed much of this season through injury. Born Bridport. Age 33.

## PHIL GEE

Striker signed from Derby along with Ian Ormondroyd in March 1992 in the deal that took Paul Kitson to Derby. A former painter and decorator who joined Derby from non-League Gresley Rovers in 1985. Began season as regular forward but lost his place in November and did not start a game until home Play-Off against Portsmouth. Born Pelsall. Age 28.

## IAN ORMONDROYD

6ft 5in striker who was signed along with Phil Gee from Derby in March 1992 as part of an exchange deal in which Paul Kitson moved the other way. Has started only two games since Christmas. Previously with Bradford, Oldham (loan) and Aston Villa. Born Bradford. Age 28.



## JULIAN JOACHIM

Teenage striker who signed professional forms with the club just three months into his second year as a YTS. Made first-team debut last October and has scored 12 goals since. Sent off at Swindon last month. England under-19 international who scored winner in world youth championship play-off in Australia in March. Born Peterborough. Age 18.

## SIMON GRAYSON

Midfielder, cost £50,000 from Leeds last March after making only four first-team appearances. Scored only goal of career in 2-1 League win over Barnsley last October. Used mostly as substitute this season. Born Ripon. Age 23.

## DAVID LOWE

Former England youth and under-21 international striker who started at Wigan, where he scored in their 1985 3-1 Freight Rover Trophy win against Brentford at Wembley. Joined Leicester from Ipswich last July for £250,000 following a loan spell with Port Vale. Born Liverpool. Age 27.

## LEE PHILPOTT

Left winger who cost £300,000 from Cambridge last November and has been a regular ever since. Started career with Peterborough before joining Cambridge where he played in two promotion-winning teams and appeared in two F.A. Cup quarter-finals. Born Barnet. Age 23.

# LEICESTER CITY

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- Colin Calderwood**
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- Kevin Horlock**
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- Adrian Viveash**
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- Martin Ling**
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- Dave Mitchell**
- John Moncur**
- Brian Marwood**
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**Manager: Glenn Hoddle**



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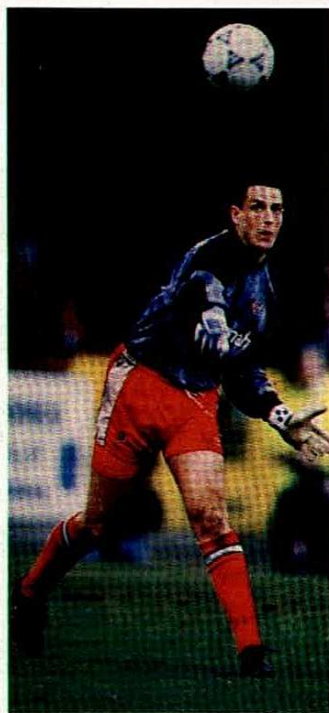


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# SWINDON TOWN



## FRASER DIGBY

A former England under-21 goalkeeper signed for £30,000 from Manchester United in December 1986. He has since made more than 300 appearances. Nicky Hammond took his place mid-season, but he has been ever-present since January. Born Sheffield. Age 26.

## NICKY HAMMOND

The second-choice goalkeeper with 12 League appearances this season. Started at Arsenal, making his senior debut on loan at Bristol Rovers. He had other loan spells at Peterborough and Aberdeen before joining Swindon on a free transfer in July 1987. Born Hornchurch. Age 25.

## NICKY SUMMERBEE

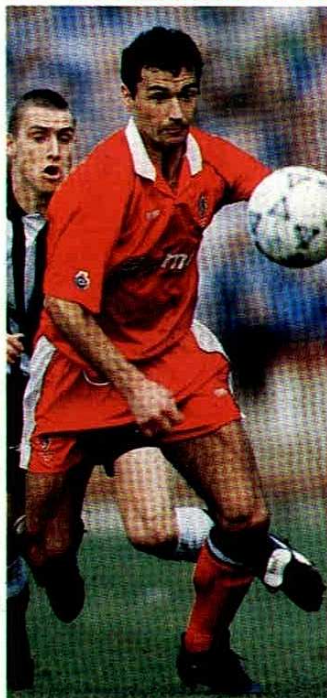
A club youth product with two League goals this season. He has made the right-back position his own since David Kerslake signed for Leeds in March. His father Mike was a Wembley winner with Manchester City in the 1969 F.A. Cup. Born Altrincham. Age 21.

## PAUL BODIN

Welsh left-back, with 18 caps, now in his second spell at Swindon. He returned from Crystal Palace for £225,000 last January, 10 months after he left for Palace for £500,000. Played for Cardiff and Newport before first signing for Swindon, for £30,000, in March 1988. Scored 11 League goals this season. Born Cardiff. Age 28.

## GLENN HODDLE

Swindon player-manager since April 1991, after three years in France with Monaco. Before that he spent 13 years with Tottenham, winning the F.A. Cup twice (1981 and 1982) and a runners-up medal in 1987. A former England midfielder with 53 caps, he now plays as sweeper. Born Hayes. Age 35.



## COLIN CALDERWOOD

Club captain, this defender is the longest serving player at the club and the only survivor from their 1985-86 Fourth Division championship side. Previously with Mansfield Town, he has scored two League goals this season. Born Stranraer. Age 28.



## SHAUN TAYLOR

A central defender, with 11 League goals this season. Started with Bideford Town in the Western League before captaining Exeter to the Fourth Division title in 1990. He joined Swindon for £200,000 in July 1991 and was last season's player of the year. Born Plymouth. Age 30.



## MICKY HAZARD

Hodde's team-mate in Tottenham's 1982 F.A. Cup Final win and also helped them win the 1984 UEFA Cup. A midfielder, he started at Tottenham before spells at Chelsea and Portsmouth and a £100,000 transfer to Swindon in September 1990. Born Sunderland. Age 33.

**NICKY SUMMERBEE**



**BRIAN MARWOOD**



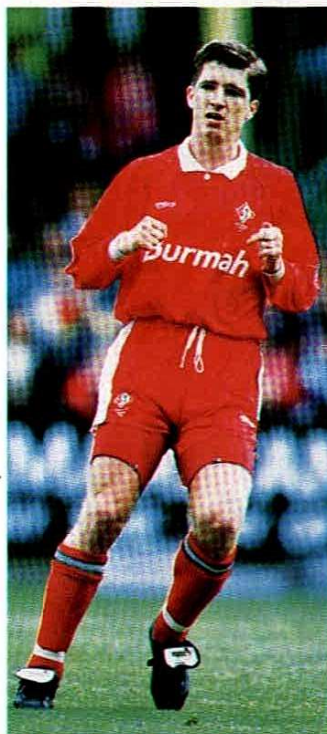
# SWINDON TOWN

## JOHN MONCUR

A £30,000 buy from Tottenham, his first club, last March. A midfielder, he has had loan spells at Doncaster, Cambridge, Portsmouth, Brentford and Ipswich. Returned to the side on the last day of the season after four months out with a groin strain. Born Stepney. Age 26.

## CRAIG MASKELL

Swindon's top scorer this season with 19 League goals. He signed from Reading in a £250,000 player-exchange deal in July and was formerly with Southampton and Huddersfield. He played for Swindon reserves as a loan player in 1986-87. Born Aldershot. Age 25.



## MARTIN LING

Midfielder, now in his second spell at Swindon after a £15,000 transfer from Southend, in July 1991. He started at Exeter, then Swindon, but, after just 93 days and two first-team appearances, moved to Southend in October 1986. Born West Ham. Age 26.



## BRIAN MARWOOD

Former England winger, he won a League championship medal with Arsenal in 1989. He started his career at Hull City before moves to Sheffield Wednesday, Arsenal and Sheffield United. Signed for Swindon on a free transfer in March. Born Seaham Harbour. Age 33.

## ADRIAN VIVEASH

A defender with limited first-team chances this season. A product of the club's youth system, he started his career as a winger and had made 49 appearances for the club by the end of the regular season. Born Swindon. Age 23.

## DAVE MITCHELL

Glasgow-born striker who has won 27 caps for Australia and scored 11 League goals this season. He started with Rangers, moving to Feyenoord in Holland, Chelsea and then a move to Swindon, for £80,000 in September 1988. Age 30.



## STEVE WHITE

A striker, signed on a free transfer from Bristol Rovers in 1986, with six League goals this season. He started in non-League with Mangotsfield United and has also played for Luton (twice), Charlton and Lincoln. Born Chipping Sodbury. Age 34.



## ROSS McLAREN

A £140,000 signing from Derby County in 1988, he can play in midfield or defence. Previously with Shrewsbury Town, he has been ever-present since late January when he returned following a hernia operation. He has made over 450 League appearances. Born Edinburgh. Age 31.

## KEVIN HORLOCK

Has largely featured this season as cover for Bodin at left-back and started the last two games of the regular season. A West Ham youth product, he joined Swindon on a free transfer in July. Born Bexley. Age 20.

**S**windon's resurrection is almost complete. Their finest hour became their worst three years ago, but now they are back ready to erase their darkest memories.

Financial irregularities at the club resulted in promotion, via the Play-Offs, becoming relegation. Few clubs have suffered such a heavy penalty, but their place in the First Division Play-Off final today is proof of the club's remarkable recovery.

Sunderland, the side Swindon beat with the only goal of the 1990 Play-Off final, went up in their place only to go straight back down the following season. Swindon, understandably still shell-shocked, narrowly avoided relegation to the Third Division.

The man who stepped in to help save them was current player-manager Glenn Hoddle. In his first full season they narrowly missed the Play-Offs and this season he led them to fifth place and followed that with a two-legged win over Tranmere, to be here today.

Swindon have not enjoyed unqualified glory during their 112-year history, but they have won a Wembley final before and they were allowed to keep the prize that time.

In 1969, they were here to record one of the game's major cup upsets when they defeated Arsenal to win the League Cup. Swindon were a Third Division side then and few fancied them to defeat their First Division opponents, a side that would go on to complete a League and F.A. Cup double two seasons later.

There were levelling factors that should not detract from Swindon's victory but played a part in their success. The pitch, still recovering from the Horse of the Year Show, was turned into a bog by heavy rain and took toll of Arsenal's flut-hit legs.

The conditions were an inspiration to Danny Williams' side, however, and Roger Smart and the flying Don Rogers, who got two, were the scoring heroes in a 3-1 win after extra time. It also marked the first leg of their own version of the double as they proceeded to win promotion to the Second Division.

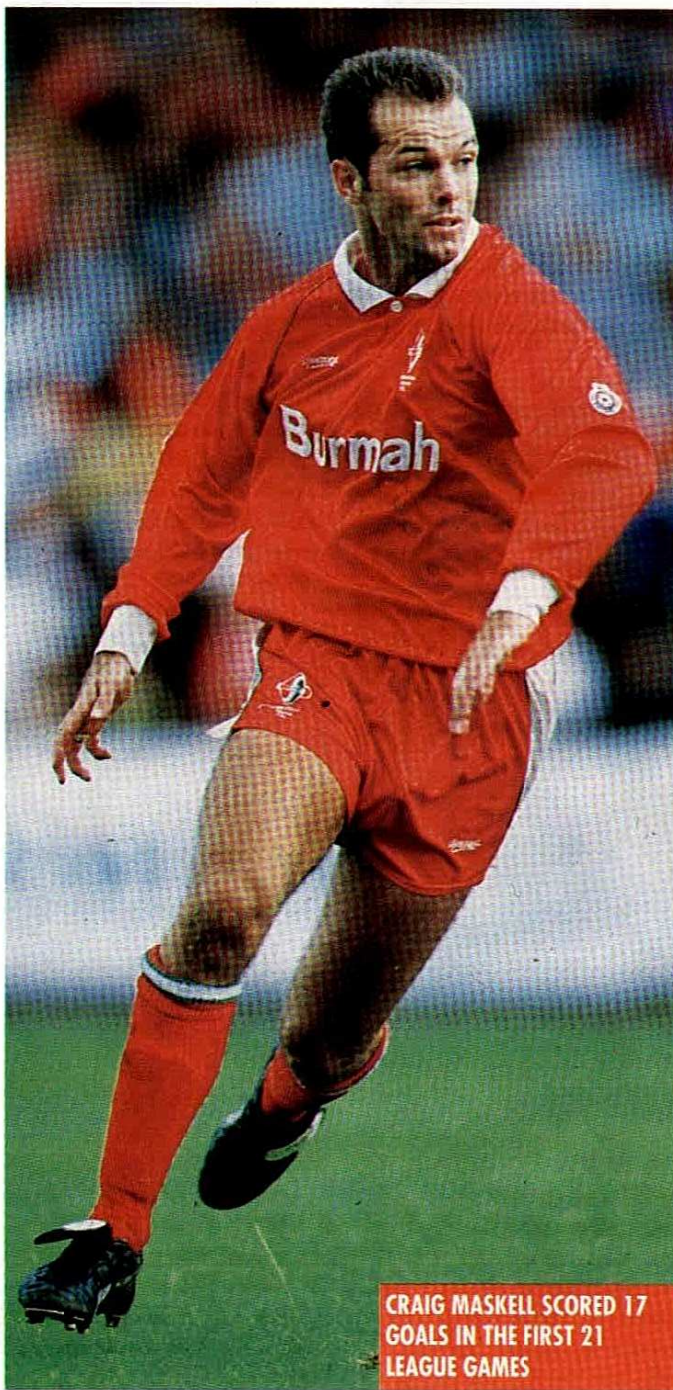
Swindon continued their jinx over Arsenal in the 1979-80 season when they knocked them out of the League Cup again, in a memorable 4-3 fifth-round replay win.

Beating Arsenal has not been the

# ROCKIN' ROBINS

club's only form of fun during their history as they have heroes going back to the beginning of the century. One such

player was Harold Fleming, an inside-forward capped nine times for England. His skill played a major role in the club's



**CRAIG MASKELL SCORED 17 GOALS IN THE FIRST 21 LEAGUE GAMES**

two F.A. Cup semi-final appearances, in 1910 and 1912.

Then there was Harry Morris, scorer of 47 League goals in the 1926-27 season and a total of 216 goals in eight seasons at the club. Other well-loved names to wear the Swindon strip include Norman Uprichard, Northern Ireland's goalkeeper in the 1950s, England international Mike Summerbee (father of Nicky in the current first team) and Dave Mackay, the Scotland international who became manager of the club in 1971.

John Trollope's 800-plus appearances for the club, between 1960 and 1979, is a Swindon record unlikely to be beaten.

Eleven years ago the heroes went underground when Swindon were at their lowest point and dropped into the Fourth Division for the first time. Progress since then, under names such as Lou Macari, Ossie Ardiles and Hoddle, has been steady, if not spectacular. That could all change today.

On a tight budget, Hoddle has managed to sustain a promotion challenge from the start of the season, beginning with a run of one defeat from their first seven League games.

The cups came and went. Oldham beat them in the third round of the Coca-Cola, Queens Park Rangers in the third round of the F.A. and they failed to qualify from the group section of the Anglo-Italian Cup, a trophy they won in 1970.

But promotion has always been the main aim and Swindon have rarely veered from an upward course. Striker Craig Maskell has been at the heart of that success. He scored 17 goals in his first 21 League games and provided the foundation for a winning side.

When Maskell's goals began to dry up, the problem was resolved by the unlikely figure of left-back Paul Bodin. From mid-January, he scored 10 goals in 20 games, a run that included seven matchwinners.

How Hoddle and the Swindon supporters would love to see another winning goal today, safe in the knowledge that no-one will take away their prize.

**GOALSCORERS** (all competitions): Maskell 21, Mitchell 15, Taylor 12, Bodin 11, White 9, Ling 4, Summerbee 4, Hazard 3, Calderwood 2, Hoddle 2, Berkley 1, Horlock 1, Marwood 1, Moncur 1.



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improvement programme designed to meet the principle demand of the Report that clubs in the top two divisions have all seated grounds by August 1994 and those in the lower two by August 1999.

The Government has since announced that clubs in Divisions Two and Three would be permitted to retain safe standing areas, although major improvement works still continue apace at these grounds.

Huge progress has been made by Football League clubs since January 1990, with the number of seats at the 70 grounds jumping in a two year period by nearly 90,000 to 382,000.

Following hard on the heels of Scunthorpe United's relocation to a new stadium in August 1988, new stadia have been opened at Walsall (August 1990) and Chester City (August 1992). In December of the same year Charlton Athletic moved back to a newly all-seated Valley Stadium, the club's traditional home until 1985.

First Division Millwall's new ground at Senegal Fields is nearing completion and will be ready for use in August, whilst Huddersfield Town intend to commence building work on their new stadium shortly, aiming for completion by August 1994.

New all-seated stands have been built at Barnsley, Notts County (where three

# THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

new stands were constructed in just 17 weeks in the summer of 1992), Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bradford City, Port Vale, Bury, Crewe Alexandra, Lincoln City, Rochdale and Torquay United.

Clubs' achievements to date have been helped by significant contributions from the Football Trust and The Football League gratefully acknowledges the outstanding support that The Football Trust provides for football in this country.

The Football Trust receives over £32m a year - £20m from the reduction in Pool Betting Duty announced by the government in 1990; and £12m from the Spotting-the-Ball competition organised by Littlewoods, Vernons and Zettlers.

The Trust's main task is to help clubs to implement the Taylor Report and raise standards of safety and comfort at League grounds throughout the United Kingdom. Grants are made for seating, new stands, roofing, ground improvements, safety, community schemes, facilities for people

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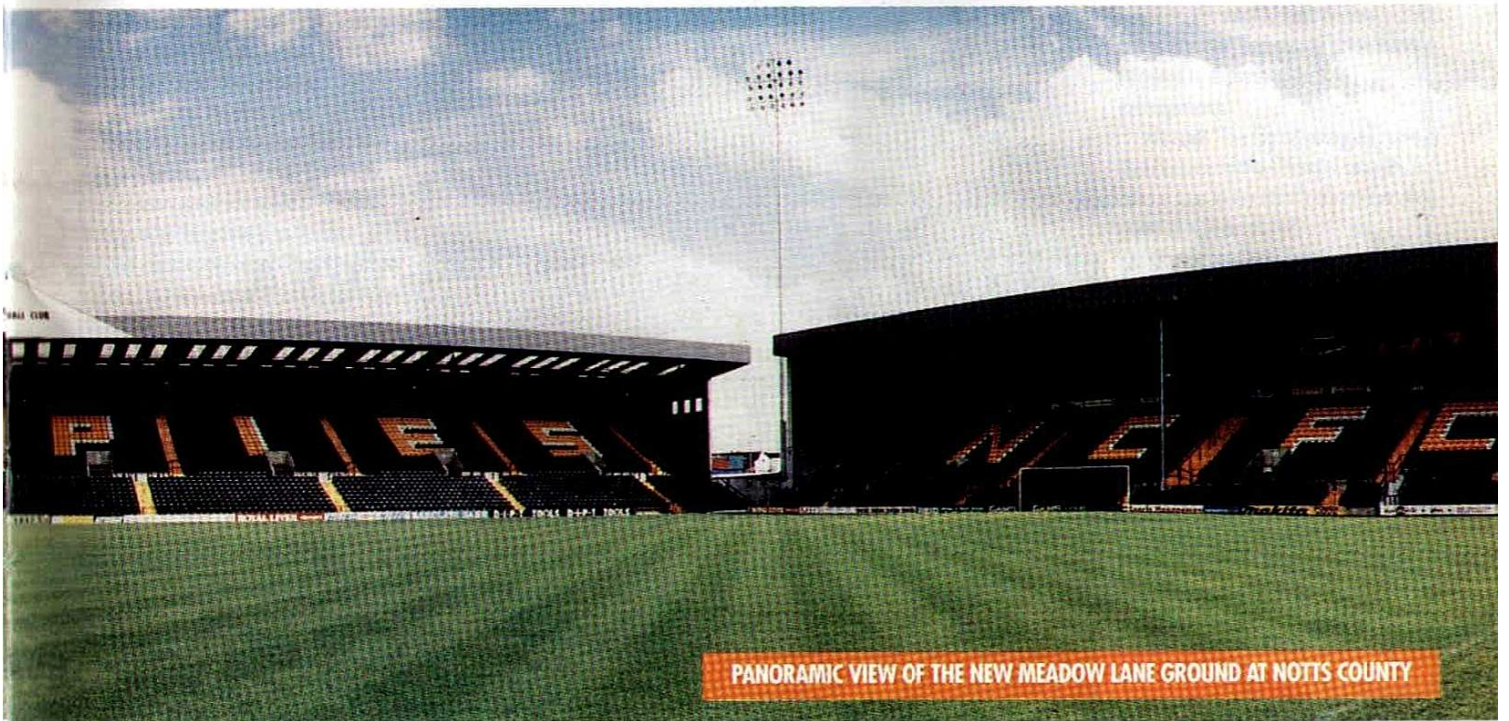
£73.9 million has already been spent on grounds (and this figure excludes expenditure by F.A. Premier League clubs in 1992) since the publication of The Taylor Report. Football League clubs are already committed to the continued development of their grounds, with the seventy clubs estimating their future costs in the region of £215 million, with £83 million of this committed in this year alone.

The Football League has asked the Government to recognise the huge achievements made by clubs to date and to take note of their extensive future development plans. A decision now to extend the Reduction in Pool Betting Duty for a further five years beyond the original deadline will not only assist the clubs to carry out their plans for the future, but will also help The Football Trust to properly plan the allocation of grant aid to as many clubs as possible.






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**G**lenn Hoddle admitted when he became Swindon manager two years ago that he did not need the job for a living. He said that he needed football. But the truth is that football needed him.

Football has to have entertainers and there have been few greater turns in the history of the game than Hoddle.

The only doubt was whether, as one of the most gifted English players, he could impart even half of his ability to his players and so create a team in his image, a team well worth paying to watch.

Hoddle has managed to do that and, even better, has been able to lead by example. After the 1988 European Championship, his playing career seemed over when an operation on his right knee was complicated by a rare infection.

But over the past two seasons he has recovered to play the sweeper's role to perfection for Swindon - a position foreign to most English sides. His passing has inspired those around him to standards they had rarely shown before.

Hoddle learned how to play the continental way in his three years at Monaco. He was a great success there - the fans called him Mr Magic - where the more controlled pace of football allowed him the time and space to express his full skill.

It was the shock of returning to see how frenetic the English game had become that prompted Hoddle to criticise the crude up-and-under tactics employed by so many of his counterparts.

"At Swindon, we play good entertaining football because that's how it should be played," he said. "So many players seem uncomfortable on the ball, which is why the game is so frantic.

"But what appals me is that the talent is there. Our kids have as much ability as any others but are not allowed to show it because of bad leadership."

Critics have followed Hoddle throughout his career, so it was no surprise that the doubters should come out in force and question his leadership qualities when he became a manager. They knew he could play, but suggested his talent lacked ruthlessness and a flair for the grind of management.

To date, he has answered all of them and now stands on the verge of a Premier League place. Success has not all been based on fancy flicks and 50-yard

# SWINDON'S GLENN HODDLE

By Nick Callow



passes, for Swindon have also added steel to their game in the latter stages of this season.

Hoddle may have moulded a side full of close control, neat passing and imagination, but it also has grit, determination and a willingness to battle for every ball.

As a player at his only other English club, Tottenham, Hoddle was criticised for a reluctance to tackle. Anyone who saw him compete in derby games against Arsenal would have grounds to argue against that and Hoddle has never ducked a confrontation.

"I could always tackle," he said, "but I did not think it was right for me when I was younger - there were plenty of other players to do that. I have never had a problem tackling. I think the easiest part of the game is to destroy."

The hardest part is to destroy teams with skill and that is what Hoddle has always done best. He marked his eagerly-awaited England debut with a stunning volley from 20 yards against Bulgaria in 1979 and went on to win 53 caps.

It should have been more, some argue it still could be, but after the 1988 European Championship finals the then England manager Bobby Robson told Hoddle that his international career was over.

He has battled back, to follow in the footsteps of his great friend and former team-mate Ossie Ardiles as manager of Swindon. His wealth, built on years at the top as a player, has clearly given him the freedom to express himself in management.

He said: "The big advantage I have is that because of my financial security, I can be true to my beliefs about how the game should be played.

"Some managers, because of pressure from the boardroom and the need to pay their mortgage, have to compromise their ideals and concentrate on getting results. I still want to win every game, but I can be my own man. If I fail, it will be totally down to me."

Failure seems unlikely and if Hoddle continues to express his flair for management in the same way he does as a player, he may yet emerge from the Wembley tunnel in an England strip again - as the national manager.

**SWINDON PLAYER-MANAGER  
GLENN HODDLE**

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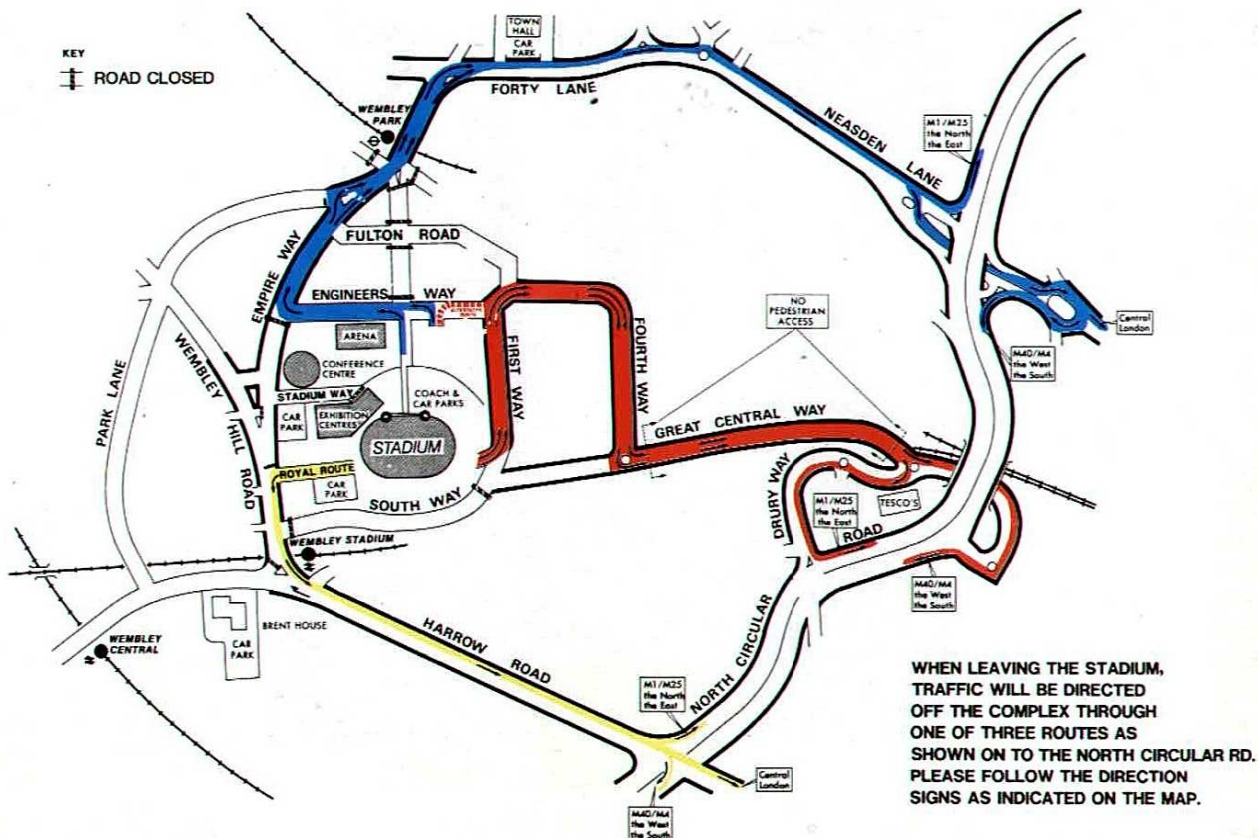
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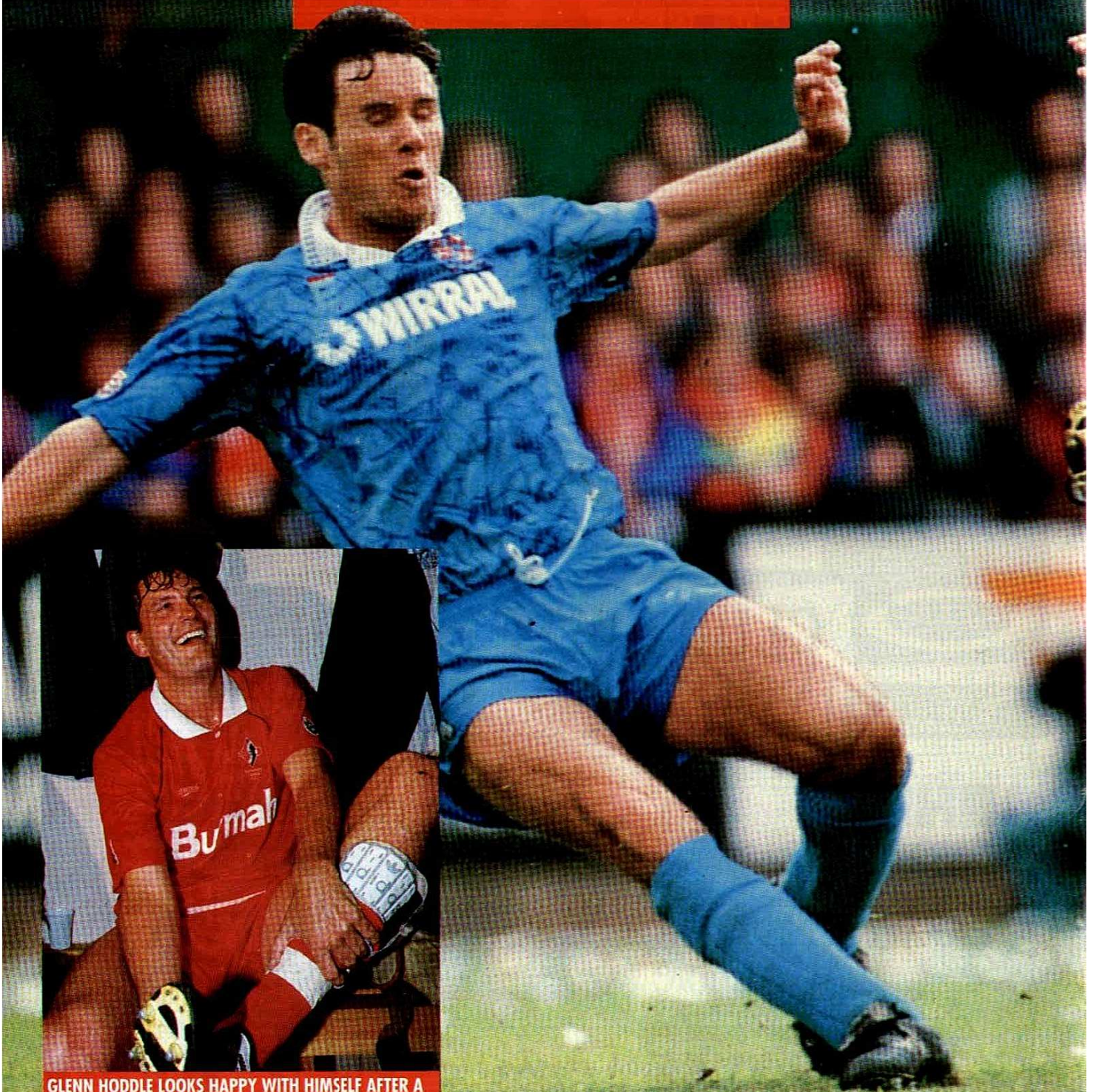
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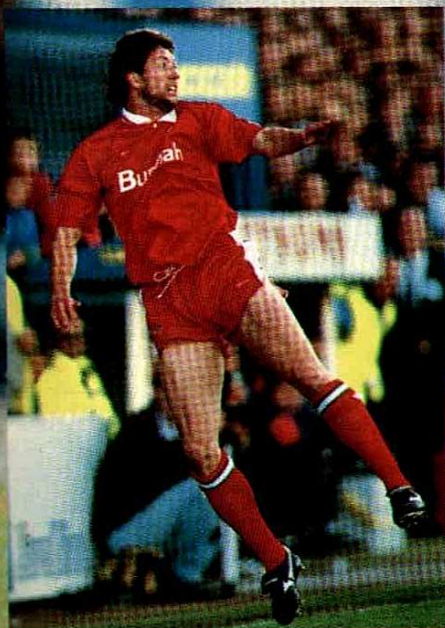
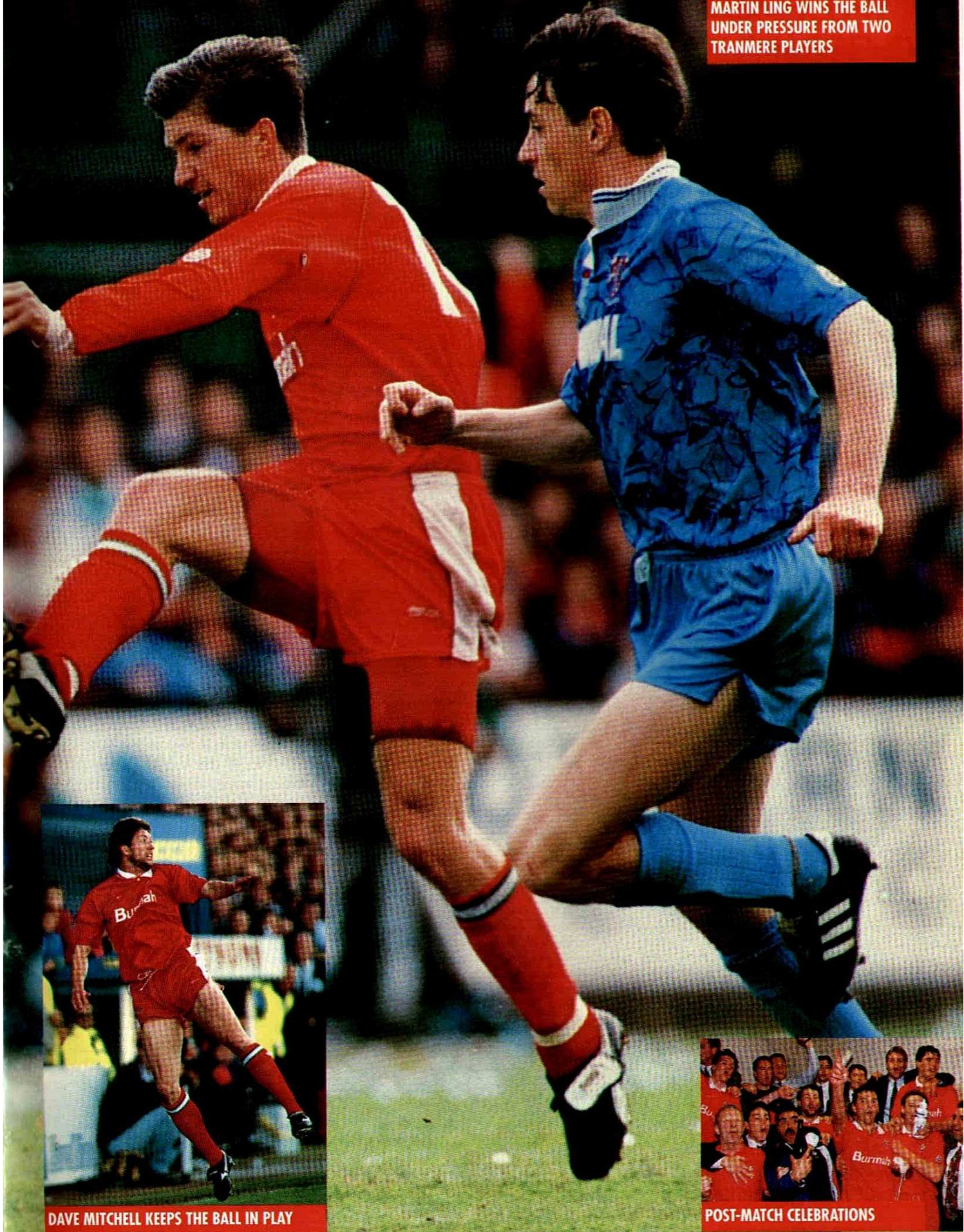
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GLENN HODDLE LOOKS HAPPY WITH HIMSELF AFTER A JOB WELL DONE



MARTIN LING WINS THE BALL UNDER PRESSURE FROM TWO TRANMERE PLAYERS

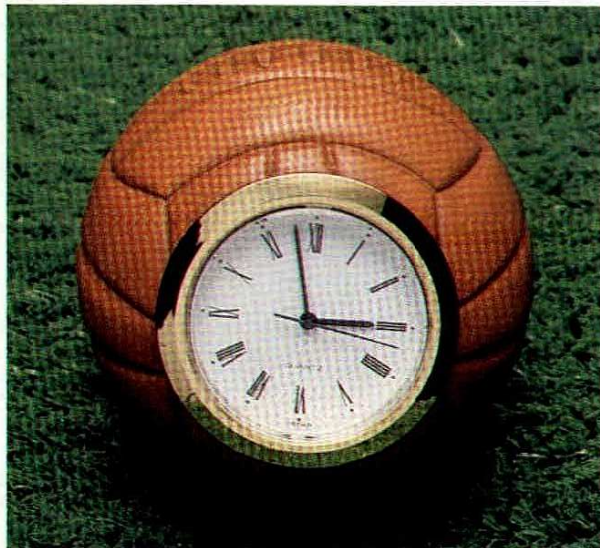


DAVE MITCHELL KEEPS THE BALL IN PLAY



POST-MATCH CELEBRATIONS

# WEMBLEY EXCLUSIVE OFFERS



"70 YEARS ON"

1923 WEMBLEY STADIUM 1993

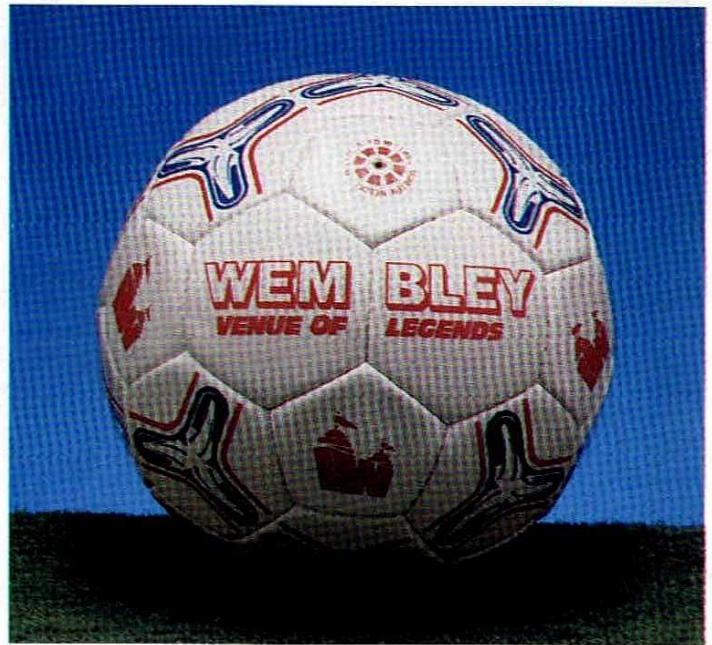
Celebrating 70 years at Wembley. A quartz clock housed in a miniature replica of a 1920's football. The gift that stands the test of time.

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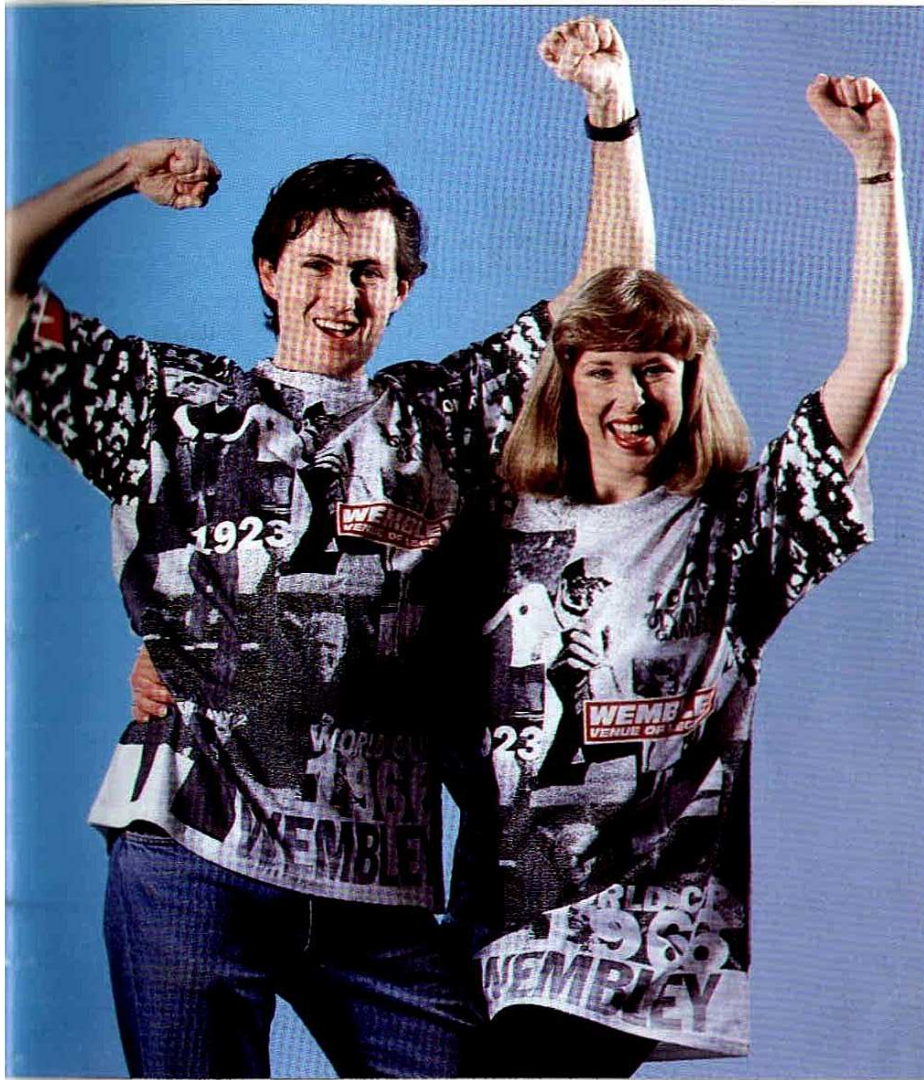
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The "Venue of Legends" commemorative T-shirt			
SIZES {	'Baggy' XL		£15.00
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"70 YEARS ON" Wembley Stadium quartz clock	£26.50		
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Beautifully designed in rich, 100% heavyweight white cotton, it features handsomely reproduced black and white images of the finest moments at Wembley Stadium – the sporting nerve centre of the nation.

The famous 1923 "White Horse" Cup Final between West Ham and Bolton – when a lone grey police horse controlled the passions of the hour.

The 1948 Olympic Games, when sporting honour helped heal a world recently ravaged by war.

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