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## “STANDARDS OF BEHAVIOUR”

Tonight's game is the fourth time Watford and Luton have played one another in the last fifteen days, and as everyone now knows Luton have reached the semi-final of the F.A.Cup.

I see no harm in local rivalry provided it is kept in perspective, and I think it is fair to say that our clubs have worked very hard to emphasise to both sets of supporters that nothing is to be gained by loutish behaviour and that we want no part of it.

Last season we reached Wembley at Luton's expense, and it ill behoves us now if we cannot congratulate our neighbours on their success.

There have been recent incidents involving crowd behaviour that makes me despair for our game, and yet all we can do at our respective clubs is to stand our corner and fight for standards of decency we believe in.

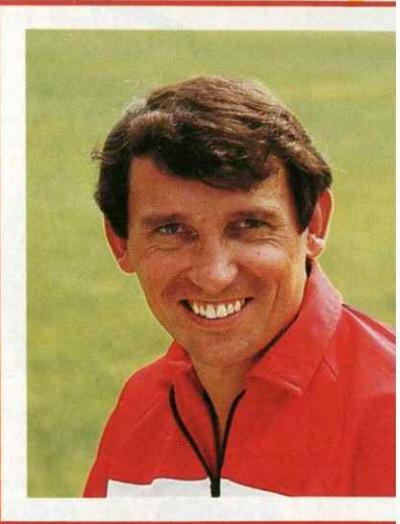
For me, this is even more important than the actual winning of games—and tonight's match represents a great opportunity for

both Watford and Luton supporters to show that while you can support your own team, you do not have to resort to an animal level of inflicting physical damage on either person or property.

Our last three games against each other have shown a great level of common commitment, tackles being taken and given without any real malice, no cautions and very little if any trouble on the terraces.

Perhaps the quality of football has not impressed some of the national press—and David Pleat made reference to this in his notes in the second cup replay—but I think there are so many factors involved in local derbies—certainly in three successive cup games—that some of that criticism was very unfair and short-sighted.

In the long term, I believe that if both our clubs can keep emphasising their demands for good standards of behaviour, they are doing football far more of a service, than by simply allowing the result and performance on the field to be the measure of their



success or not.  
I hope everybody enjoys themselves tonight, and to the Luton supporters—have a good day at Villa Park!

Best wishes

# Watford



# VIEWFINDER

## Freelance writer Simon Mockford takes a look back at how professional football started in England.

In one form or another the game of football has been a fact of English social history since the 14th century. Although the game has undergone a number of important changes it remains as ever a game of the masses.

The most important and far reaching of these changes came with the establishment of professionalism. The origins of the professional game can be traced back to the public schools of England. From these schools the game spread to the universities and eventually a number of old boys joined to form the first club at Sheffield in 1855.

The game was beginning to take shape when in October 1883 representatives from 11 clubs met to form themselves into the Football Association. At that time it must have been impossible for them to envisage how popular the game was going to become. The FA and later the Football League played a crucial part in the development of the game and started by drawing up the game's rules.

This was not an easy task and as a result of their decision to ban hacking the Blackheath Club actually withdrew from the FA. Nevertheless the FA began to iron

out irregularities and provide a much needed framework for the English game.

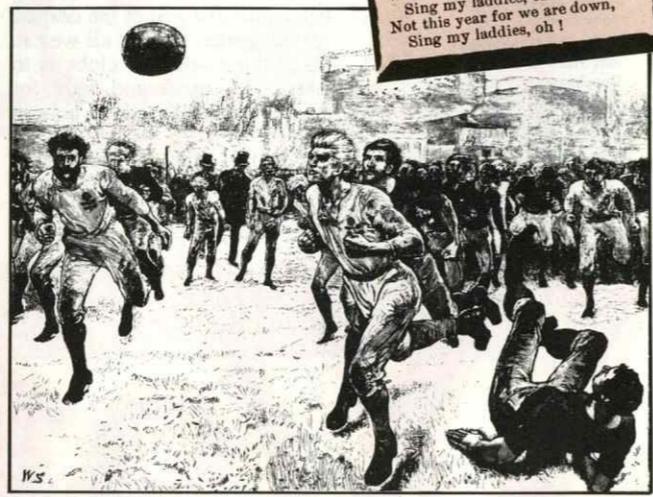
By now the game had grown to gigantic dimensions. In response to this interest and the need to provide the growing number of registered clubs with some kind of organised competition the FA Challenge Cup was launched in 1871.

The principle of competition which the Cup established was to change the game dramatically. In 1879 the Darwen Club was drawn to play the Old Etonians in the Cup. Made up of men employed in the cotton mills a public subscription was raised locally to pay for the team's journey to London. Although the Etonians won the tie Darwen's action caused a major stir in the amateur game.

As one FA official said at the time: "Professionalism is a problem that will have to be mastered before long." But already many Lancashire clubs were composed

of paid Scottish imports. As crowds increased the income from football could no longer be ignored. Although Accrington were expelled in 1883 from the FA for fielding a professional, clubs such as Blackburn Rovers and Preston

A 'remembrance' notice that appeared in 1893 after Everton had lost the FA Cup Final to Wolves. A pity for Watford that this notice couldn't have been repeated in May 1984! ▼



A year after the FA Cup began (1871) came the first England v Scotland game (1872). Here's an artist's impression of the event. The game ended in a 0-0 draw, but "England, especially forward, astonished the spectators by some very pretty dribbling, an art curious and novel".

North End were not intimidated and continued to pump money into building stadiums and paying players.

The FA did to some extent realise that money from the game should be used to help players and decided that in the semi-finals and final of the FA Cup the players' railway fares should be paid for. Such gestures were however quite inadequate for the games' expanding requirements.

Northern clubs were in an increasingly powerful position to provide for their players' financial needs, thanks to the growing income from gate money. They regularly advertised in Scottish newspapers for players and by the mid 1880s there could be no denying the existence of professionalism.

The issue of professionalism finally came to a head following a Cup-tie in 1884 between Preston North End and West Ham United. After the game Preston were charged with fielding professionals. Appearing before a FA Committee the Preston manager, a Major Sudall, admitted the offence and said it was his intention

to build the best team in the country.

The game had reached a crucial point. The Preston team seized the initiative and convened a meeting of Lancashire clubs in October 1884 with an eye to forming a breakaway organisation, The British Football Association. Any such move would have broken the back of the FA monopoly on the game. In the face of such a threat the FA took the first steps towards incorporating professionalism. Following a FA meeting on 20 October, 1885 professionalism was legalised.

There was still opposition to this move and some members of



The Darwen team of 1879 (seen here) caused a major stir by raising money to pay for the players' travel. It was the first stirrings of professionalism.

the FA said it was "degrading for respectable men to play with professionals". Remarks like this overlooked the fact that many working class players simply could not afford to play for nothing. They also failed to recognise the effect newspapers, reliable modern communications and transport would have on the game. In short the professional

West Bromwich Albion were one of the first 12 clubs in the First Division. That was formed in 1888, but Albion were already an organised outfit, and here's a season ticket issued in 1883-84 to Mr J. Stringer.



### The Important Dates

- 1855—Sheffield, the oldest football club founded.
- 1862—Notts County, the oldest League club formed.
- 1863—The Football Association formed.
- 1871—Inauguration of the FA Challenge Cup.
- 1872—First England v. Scotland game.
- 1897—Darwen play Old Etonians in the Cup. Public subscriptions raised for their travel expenses.
- 1882—The Corinthians formed. Later amalgamated with the Casuals in 1939.
- 1883—Accrington expelled from the FA for fielding a professional.
- 1884—Preston field professionals in a Cup-tie against West Ham United.
- 1885—FA meeting at Andrews Hotel, Fleet Street, legalised professionalism.
- 1888—Formation of League Division One.
- 1892—Second Division formed.
- 1898—Players Union formed (now the Professional Footballers Association).

Finance alone dictated a more ordered framework. William McGregor associated with Aston Villa, conceived the idea of a League system and as a result, the First Division was formed in 1888.

From 1888 onwards the game witnessed a vast number of changes all directly attributable to professionalism. Transfers, the establishment of the Professional Footballers Association and the Pools competitions, to name but a few.

Although the professional game is faced with a number of challenges today it has shown a great capacity to adapt. Above all we the fans have a vital role to play. Just as the emergence of professional football was largely due to the game becoming a mass spectator sport, today the future of the game is largely dependent upon our continued support.

### The 12 clubs selected to constitute the first League in 1888:

- |                  |              |                   |
|------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Accrington       | Burnley      | Preston North End |
| Aston Villa      | Derby County | Stoke             |
| Blackburn Rovers | Everton      | West Bromwich A.  |
| Bolton Wanderers | Notts County | Wolverhampton W.  |

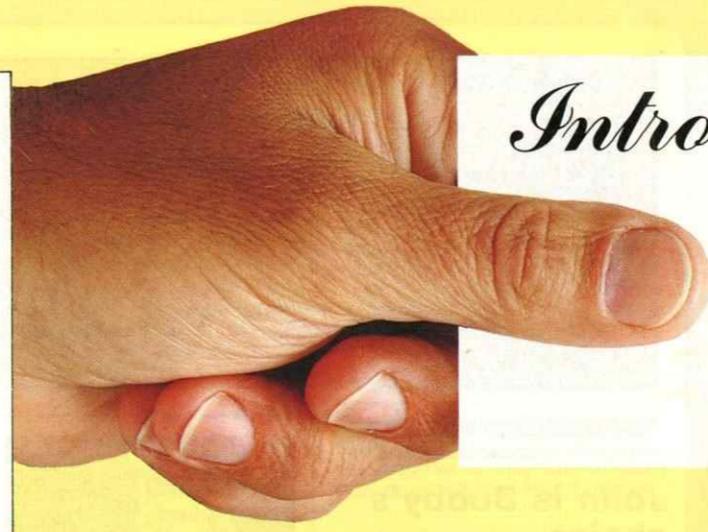
# LUTON TOWN

**Founded:** 1885. **Ground:** Kenilworth Road.  
**Football League Record:** 1897 Elected to Division 2; 1900 failed re-election; 1920 Division 3; 1921 Division 3(S); 1937-55 Division 2; 1955-60 Division 2; 1963-65 Division 3; 1965-68 Division 4; 1968-70 Division 3; 1970-74 Division 2; 1974-75 Division 1; 1975-82 Division 2; 1982- Division 1. **Honours:** Football League: Division 1 best season, 8th, 1957-58; Division 2—Champions 1981-82; Runners-up 1954-55, 1973-74; Division 3—Runners-up 1969-70; Division 4—Champions 1967-68. Division 3(S)—Champions 1936-37, Runners-up 1935-36. **FA Cup:** Runners-up 1959. **Football League Cup/Milk Cup** best season: 5th rd, 1978-79.  
**Record Victory:** 12-0 v. Bristol R, Div 3(S), 13 April, 1936.  
**Record Defeat:** 0-9 v. Small Heath, Div 2, 12 Nov, 1898.  
**Most League Points:** 66, Div 4, 1967-68 (equalled former Div 4 record). **3 for a win:** 88, Div 2, 1981-82.  
**Most Capped Player:** Mal Donaghy, 31, Northern Ireland (to end 83-84).  
**Record Transfer Fee Received:** £700,000 from Liverpool for Paul Walsh, July 1984.  
**Record Transfer Fee Paid:** £250,000 to Birmingham City for Mick Harford, Nov 1984.  
**Managers since the War:** George Martin, Dally Duncan, Syd Owen, Sam Bartram, Bill Harvey, Allan Brown, Alec Stock, Harry Haslam, David Pleat.  
**Record attendance:** 30,069 v. Blackpool, FA Cup 6th rd replay, 4 March, 1959.  
**Record receipts:** £55,906 v. Man Utd, FA Cup 4th rd, 29 Jan, 1983.

**WATFORD v. LUTON TOWN LAST SEASON (LEAGUE MATCHES)**  
**HOME:** November 26th, 1983. **Score:** L 1-2. **Scorers:** Watford: Callaghan; Luton: Stein, Bunn. **Attendance:** 17,791. **Ref:** D. Hedges (Oxford).  
 Watford were behind after only 83 seconds when Paul Walsh sent in a low cross which Brian Stein converted. Watford equalised in the 32nd minute when debutant David Bardsley crossed to the far post where Nigel Callaghan headed home. Soon after Maurice Johnston, making his home debut for the Hornets, went close, but Luton and won the points with an 83rd minute winner, when Frank Bunn drove home a loose ball after a Brian Stein shot had been blocked.  
**Watford:** Sherwood, Bardsley, Price, Jobson, Sims, Franklin, Callaghan, Johnston, Reilly, Rostron, Barnes. **Sub:** Porter (not used).  
**Luton:** Sealey, Stephens, Turner, Horton, Elliott, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Walsh, Aylott, Bunn. **Sub:** Antic (not used).  
**AWAY:** April 28th, 1984. **Score:** W 2-1. **Scorers:** Luton: Walsh; Watford: Callaghan, Johnston. **Attendance:** 12,594. **Ref:** R. Milford (Bristol).  
 Casualties in this match included Luton's Elliott (dislocated shoulder) and Moss (broken collar bone) as well as Watford's John Barnes (hamstring strain). Elliott figured in another "casualty" when he and Watford's Wilf Rostron were sent off in the 41st minute, meaning the Hornets' skipper missed the FA Cup Final. Nigel Callaghan opened the scoring in the 19th minute, with Maurice Johnston putting Watford two up on the stroke of half-time. Paul Walsh pulled one back six minutes from the end, but the points went back to Vicarage Road.  
**Luton:** Sealey, Stephens, Thomas, Horton, Elliott, Goodyear, Parker, Stein, Walsh, Bunn, Moss. **Sub:** Antic for Moss (59 mins).  
**Watford:** Sherwood, Bardsley, Price, Taylor, Terry, Sinnott, Callaghan, Johnston, Barnes, Rostron, Atkinson. **Sub:** Sterling for Barnes (16 mins).



Back row from left: Mark Stein, Rob Johnson, Tim Breacker, Stacey North, Mark North, Gary Parker, Wayne Turner, Ray Daniel.  
 Middle row: John Moore (Coach), Emeka Nwajioji, Frank Bunn, Jake Findlay, Paul Elliott, Andy Dibble, Clive Goodyear, Mitchell Thomas, David Coates (Coach).  
 Front row: Trevor Hartley (Coach), Steve Elliott, David Moss, Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, David Pleat (Manager), Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, Vince Hilaire, John Sheridan (Physio).



Introducing



## THEY CAN'T KEEP US APART

WITH the heavy irony that continually permeates the football world, Watford and Luton meet again tonight only 10 days after their FA Cup battle was decided. Of course, in those 10 days Luton have claimed an FA Cup semi-final berth by knocking out Millwall 1-0 in the sixth round at Kenilworth Road. In the semi-final the Hatters face Cup holders Everton on April 13th at Villa Park.

Turning to the League, Luton are having a difficult season, and currently stand 21st in the table. To date, their away form has been a sticking point, with only one win to date against QPR back in October. In the Milk Cup, the Hatters went out to Sheffield Wednesday 2-4 in round four, having beaten Orient and Leicester in the previous two rounds.

Tonight's Luton goalkeeping jersey will probably go to Les Sealey, who replaced Andy Dibble when the latter was injured

and has since continued in goal while Dibble, a £125,000 signing from Cardiff fights to regain his place.

At right back, two 19-year-olds have vied for the position. Mitchell Thomas was the choice until late October, since when Tim Breacker (see "A man to watch") has taken over. In recent weeks Thomas has reappeared at left back, a slot also filled this season by Ashley Grimes (ex-

Man Utd) and Wayne Turner, who can also play in midfield.

Injuries have taken their toll at Luton this season, with the central defensive area seeing several players appear alongside ever-present Mal Donaghy. His partners have included young Stacey North, Micky Droy (on loan from Chelsea) and Paul Elliott, who unfortunately fractured his shin against Sunderland on October 27th. Nowadays Steve

Foster, signed from Aston Villa in December is the regular no. 5.

Luton's midfield has also many different faces appearing, with only Ricky Hill commanding a regular place. However, Ray Daniel seems to be asserting his first team potential with two new midfield signings—Peter Nicholas (from Crystal Palace) and David Preece (from Walsall), both now forcing their way into the reckoning. Nevertheless there's still Frank Bunn, young Gary Parker and the versatile Emeka Nwajioji to call on.

Up front, the dangerous Brian Stein has been ever-present, with his striking partner now Mick Harford (signed from Birmingham), following the departures of both Paul Walsh (to Liverpool) and Steve Elliott (to Walsall). This season has also seen the return of David Moss in the no. 11 shirt, after recurrent injury problems in 1983-84.

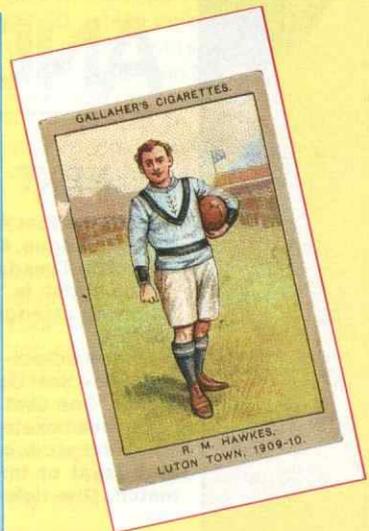
Below is a cigarette card issued by Gallaher Ltd. in 1909. It was one of an original series of 100 depicting club colours at the time.

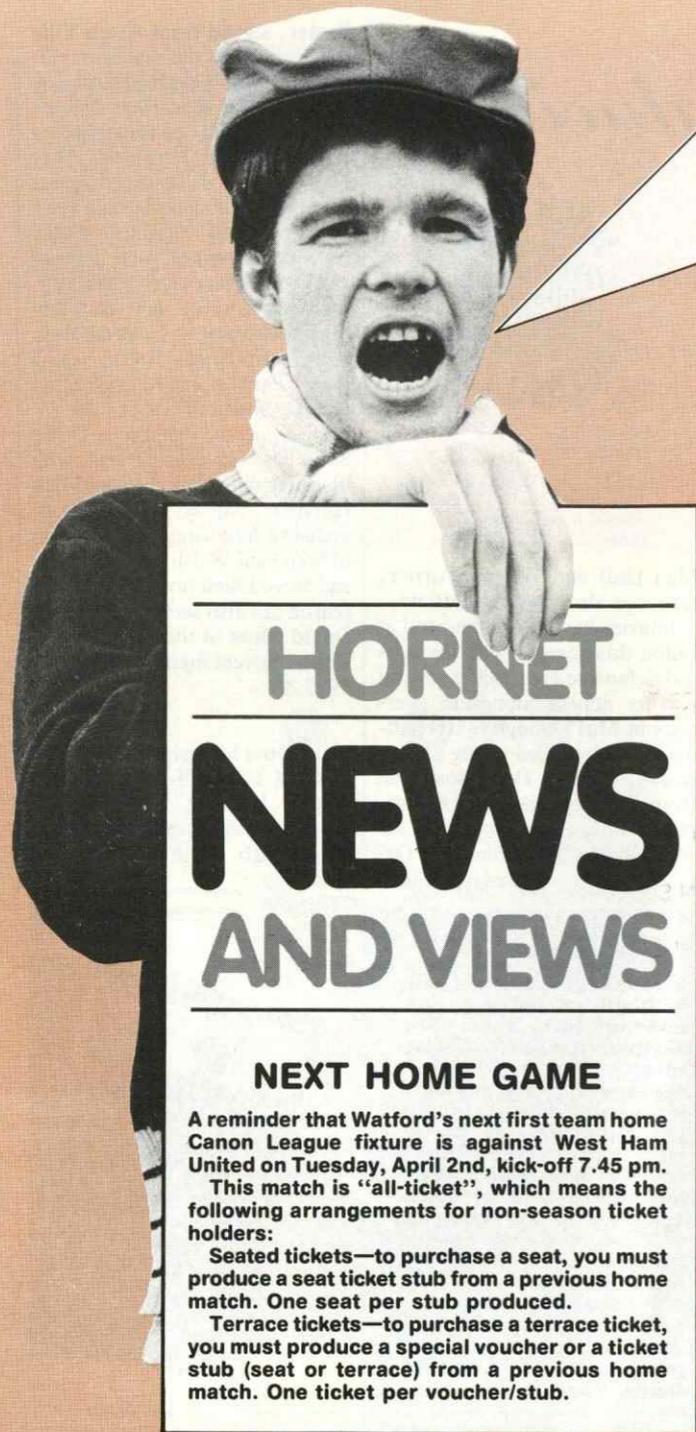
### A MAN TO WATCH



### TIM BREACKER

A powerful force in either midfield or defence, this season has seen Tim establish himself in the Hatters' right-back slot. Previously, Tim had been an influential player in the Luton reserve side, having come up through the ranks from his days as an apprentice. Born in Bicester, Tim is still only 19 and made his first team debut against Ipswich in March 1984. A fast and skilful player, he is often seen in forward positions as the Hatters advance. Luton record: Appearances: 30 (+1 as sub); Goals: None.





**Tonight's Watford Observer Shoot-out teams:  
4th Quarter-Final**

**RIVERSIDE:**  
Colin Dick ('keeper)  
Alex Franklin  
Paul Mahoney  
Mick Jefford  
Ian Holmen  
Paul Whitman

**BUSHEY RANGERS:**  
Terry Holohan ('keeper)  
Wayne Stamp  
Anthony Hooper  
Jason Cole  
Darren Glennister  
Lee Fleming

Winners go through to semi-finals.  
Last game's result: Orbital Boys 3—1 St. Meryl Boys' Club  
Next game: Parkfield v. Evergreen

**John is Bobby's choice**

ENGLAND Manager, Bobby Robson, has chosen John Barnes as the country's Young Player of the Month for February.

Already this season Worrell Sterling and Lee Sinnott have won the London/South East award, but John is Watford's first national winner this season. The awards scheme is sponsored by Robinson's Barley Water.

In announcing John's win, the England boss said: "A lot of people have forgotten about John Barnes as a candidate for Young Player of the Month. But actually, he's still eligible for England's under-21 side. "But the fact that people have forgotten him is a measure of the



John Barnes, head and shoulders above the rest in February's "Young Player of the Month" awards.

(Photo: Mick Young, Watford Review)

progress John's made at senior international level.

"When he gets the ball, he never wastes it. I like his positive approach."

**Welcome back Ian**

IAN Richardson is now back at Watford after his one month loan period with Division 3 promotion hopefuls Rotherham.

During his four weeks with "The Merry Millers", Ian played five games and scored three goals.

**Watford v. Ipswich Town**

**THE above home match, postponed on February 23rd, has now been rearranged for Tuesday, April 16th.**

**The match is at Vicarage Road and kicks off at 7.45 pm.**

**FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT**

COMPLETED entry cards are already beginning to come in for the Watford Fan Appreciation Night on Tuesday, May 7th (Watford v. West Bromwich Albion).

If you haven't already started collecting it's very easy. Collect-a-cards were tagged into the Watford v. Sheffield Wednesday programme on November 17th or you can obtain one from the Watford Commercial Office. All you then have to do is to stick any eight different-numbered corner vouchers from the programme Kick-Off page onto the card, starting from no. 9 upwards. Once your card is complete deliver or send it in and it will be entered in the super-draw on May 7th.

The prize list now includes—a week's holiday for two in Crete, a week's holiday for two in the Algarve, Portugal (both Martyn Holidays), a week's holiday for a family of four in the St. Ives Holiday Village, Cornwall (Haven Holidays), a colour portable TV and a VHS Video recorder (both Mitsubishi), a Kenwood Food Processor, a night out for four



A week's holiday in the Mediterranean sunshine of the Algarve is only one of many Fan Appreciation Night prizes.

at the Canaletto 2 restaurant and a night out for four at Baileys' Nightclub, a made-to-measure gentleman's suit (Spring Grove), a complete party entertainment including Disco, DJ and lights (Stage 2) and more to come!

Fan Appreciation Night is the club's "Thank You" to all the loyal Watford supporters who come to matches through thick and thin—so, if you run a local business and would like to donate a prize for Hornets' fans, then please contact the Marketing Manager, Caroline Gillies on Watford 30933.

**Forthcoming friendlies**

WATFORD have two friendly matches coming up:

1. Away against **Hemel Hempstead**, tomorrow, Wednesday, March 20th, kick-off 7.30 pm. Hemel Hempstead's ground is in Vauxhall Road, Adeyfield, Hemel Hempstead. Admission is by programme, price £1.00. The match is being played to celebrate Hemel Hempstead's centenary year.
2. Away against **Chalfont St. Peter**, Wednesday April 3rd, kick-off 7.30 pm. This match will be played in aid of PC John Gordon, a Chalfont St. Peter resident, who was injured in the Harrods' bomb blast. Chalfont St. Peter's ground is in London Road, Chalfont St. Peter. Admission is by programme, price £1.00.



**Colin is a "Match" winner**

WATFORD players gather round to help Hornets' programme seller Colin Prior celebrate his win in a Bingo-style competition organised by top soccer magazine "Match".

The 18-year-old student from Marshalswick, who has been selling programmes at Vicarage Road for the last three years, won a stereo radio cassette, a portable television and a clock radio lamp in a bingo style game organised by the magazine.

Pictured with Colin are (from left): Kenny Jackett, Les Taylor, Lee Sinnott, John Barnes, Steve Terry, Steve Sherwood, Wilf Rostron and David Bardsley.

**Junior Hornets!**

ON Sunday, March 31st, Tottenham Hotspur are hosting the first JUNIOR SUPPORTERS' CLUB FUN DAY. It will be your chance to compete in races and games against the young supporters of other clubs such as Spurs, Arsenal, West Ham, Fulham and Southampton.

The Fun Day will be held on the pitch at White Hart Lane and begins at 12 noon, ending about 3.00 pm. There will be badges for everyone taking part, prizes for the winners and a trophy for the winning club overall.

If you want to take part, please book by 'phoning the Commercial Office on Watford (0923) 25761. Please book

early as we'll probably have to limit the numbers.

We'll be running coaches to Spurs on the day, leaving Vicarage Road at 10.30 am. The cost of the return coach fare is £2.50, which includes a packed lunch at Spurs. The coach fare is payable on the day. Your mums and dads are also invited, so remember to tell us how many people you'll be bringing with you when you book.

You can make your own way to Spurs if you like, but still remember to get your name down on the booking list and when you arrive at White Hart Lane, join the Watford party. If you're going straight to Spurs, you're packed lunch will cost 50p.

So we hope to see you on Sunday, March 31st and let's hope Watford can bring back the trophy.

WORRELL STERLING

# PLAYER PROFILE



IN a couple of years time if a journalist asks Worrell Sterling when his career really began to take off, Worrell will probably point to the present season, 1984-85.

For prior to the current term, Worrell had just nine first team outings to his name. To date his appearances this season have seen him more than treble that number. What are the factors that have contributed to Worrell's emergence into the first team?

"I think the fact that I've been scoring goals is an important point," says Worrell, who is currently netting one in every four games—a healthy average for a winger. "Of course getting a run

in the first team is great for your confidence and I have been getting in the box a bit more—and being a little greedier. The confidence comes out in being able to make runs like the one that set up our first goal against Sheffield United in the FA Cup on January 5th.

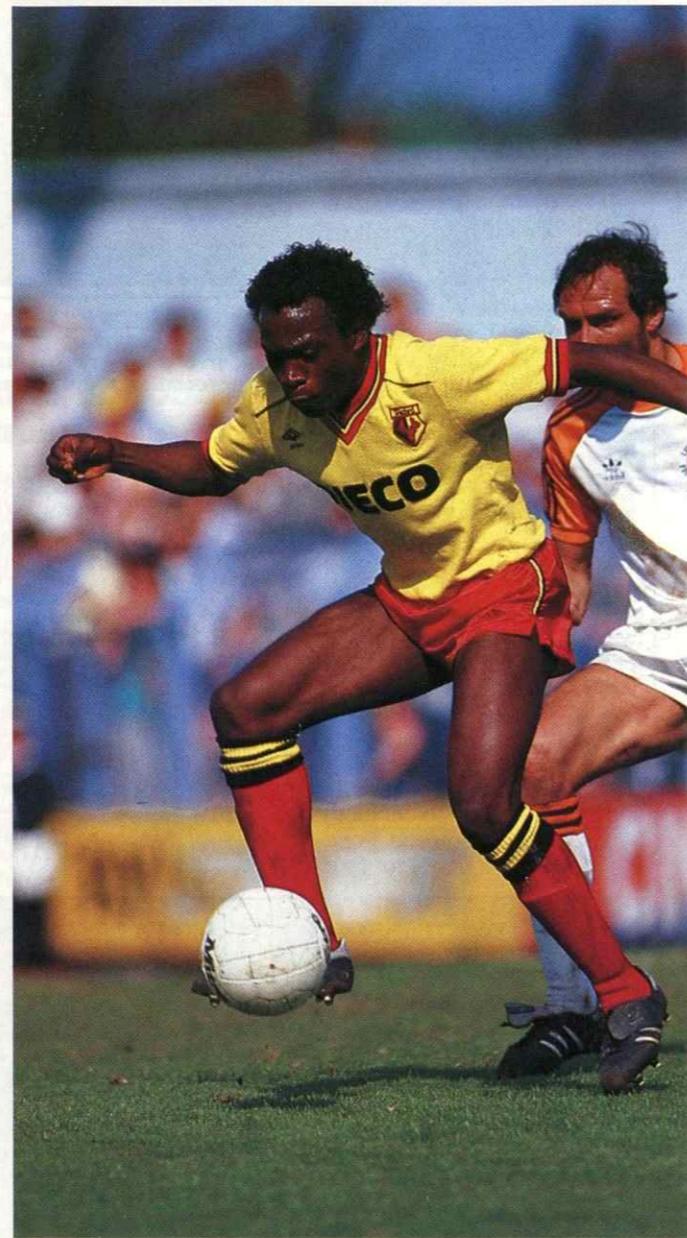
"Scoring goals is something quite new to me—all through school and the club's junior ranks I was more of a provider than a scorer."

Although still 19, Worrell has been with Watford for six years, since being taken on as a 13-year-old schoolboy. "Most of my time at the club has been spent under the tuition of Tom Walley, so I suppose he's been the biggest influence on my career. But you learn all the time, especially now, coming against defenders like Phil Neal of Liverpool, who has bags of experience—and uses it effectively."

Off the field, Worrell comes across as a quiet, unassuming character—does this change on the pitch? "People are always putting a question mark against my aggression. But you can't play First Division football and not be aggressive whether it's challenging for the ball or shouting to receive it. People think because I'm quiet I don't shout on the pitch, but that's because in the crowd you can't hear players shouting to one another."

On reflection, it's probably wrong to think of Worrell's "sudden burst into first team football". His has been a gradual progression through all the stages of a young professional's career. Now comes the big test to consolidate all the hard work he's put in so far.

(Photo: Alan Cozzi)



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Tankard in hand, Worrell celebrates the winning of the FA Youth Cup in 1981-82.

(Photo: Watford Observer)



# PERSONAL PROFILE

Date of birth: June 8, 1965  
Age: 19

Place of birth: Bethnal Green

Height: 5' 8"

Weight: 10st 8lbs.

Date signed for Watford:

Apprentice: July 1980/

Professional May, 1983

Signed from: Juniors

Transfer fee: —

First team appearances: (subs

shown as plusses). League

23 + 5 (5); FA Cup: 4; Milk Cup:

3 + 1 (1); UEFA Cup: 0 + 1.

Total: 30 + 7 (6).

First appeared for Watford: v.

Manchester Utd (Div 1), April 23,

1983 (as playing substitute)

International appearances:

England Youth

Other clubs: None

Playing position: Forward



(Photo: Martin Wolmark)



# ACTION REPLAY



▲ Lean on me. Worrell Sterling and a Newcastle defender head for the ball.

► John McClelland scores his first goal for Watford just after the interval at St. James' Park.

(Photos: Watford Observer)



## Canon League Division One

v. Newcastle United, Saturday, 2nd March, away.  
Score: Lost 1-3; Half-time: 0-1.

Scorers: Newcastle: Megson, Cunningham, Reilly; Watford: McClelland.

Attendance: 24,923.

AN early injury to John Barnes did not help Watford's cause and it was Newcastle who took the lead in the 32nd minute.

Watford were harshly penalised just outside the box and from the free kick Gary Megson curled the ball over the wall into the top corner. As the ball went in, the Watford players appeared to hesitate as a second whistle sounded.

After the break Watford drew level, John McClelland shooting home from close range after a corner in the 46th minute for his debut goal in Watford colours.

Soon after, Luther Blissett came close to giving Watford the lead but was denied by a fine save from Martin Thomas in the Newcastle goal.

Newcastle regained the lead after 67 minutes when a through ball put Tony

Cunningham clear to drive home.

In the final minute Newcastle made it three as ex-Hornet George Reilly headed home a Peter Beardsley free kick.

Newcastle: Thomas, Brown, Anderson, Megson, Clarke, Roeder, Reilly, Cunningham, Waddle, Beardsley, Heard. Sub: McCreery (not used).

Watford: Sherwood, Bardsley, Sinnott, Taylor, Terry, McClelland, Callaghan, Blissett, Barnes, Rostron, Sterling. Sub: Lohman for Barnes (17 mins).

Ref: J. McAulay (Leeds).

● All four goalscorers were scoring their first goals for their respective clubs.

## FA Cup Fifth Round

v. Luton Town, Monday, 4th March, away.

Score: Drew 0-0; Half-time: 0-0.

Attendance: 18,506.

IN a match that aspired to the heights of last year's Cup encounters, both sides showed plenty of passion and commitment, typified by the performance of Wilf Rostron who received a nasty head injury early on, but who battled bravely throughout.

Luton had marginally the better of the first half, Mick Harford hitting a post, while Les Taylor also had to clear from the Watford goal line.

After the interval Watford gradually asserted themselves and were denied a penalty when Jan Lohman looked to be fouled inside the box. However, the referee awarded a free kick outside the area. From the kick Watford had their closest scoring chance as Nigel Callaghan's effort rebounded off the crossbar.

Late on Jimmy Gilligan was unlucky to see an effort blocked by Les Sealey.

Luton Town: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Turner, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Harford, Nwajiobi, Daniel. Sub: Parker (not used).

Watford: Sherwood, Sinnott, Rostron, Taylor, Terry, McClelland, Callaghan, Blissett, Gilligan, Lohman, Sterling. Sub: Bardsley (not used).

Referee: B. Hill (Kettering).

## FA Cup Fifth round replay

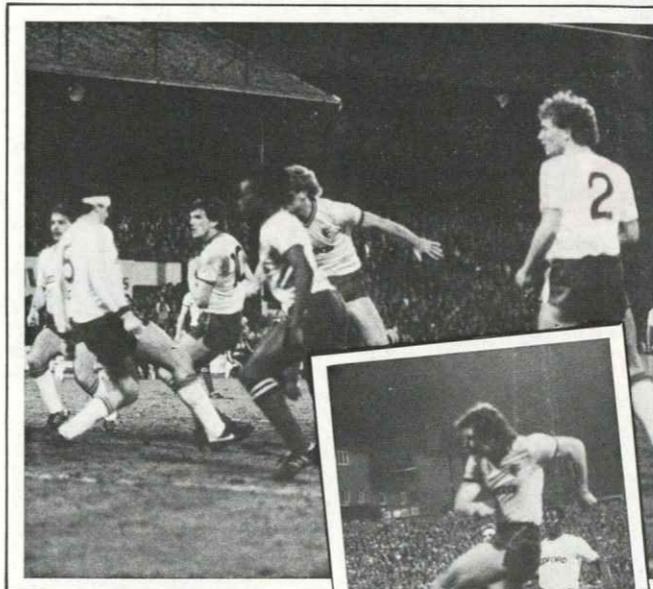
v. Luton Town, Wednesday, March 6th, home.

Score: Drew 2-2 (after extra time); Half-time: 1-0; Full-time: 2-2.

Scorers: Watford: Taylor, Terry; Luton: Nwajiobi, Hill.

Attendance: 19,867.

A pulsating Cup-tie with chances at both ends and two late Luton goals that took the tie to a second replay.



▲ Les Taylor (obscured) darts in to put Watford ahead in the FA Cup 5th round replay.

► A left-foot piledriver from Steve Terry makes it 2-0 in the 51st minute

(Photos: Watford Observer)



The opening chance fell to Luton in their first attack when Brian Stein missed from close range as the ball rebounded off the Watford crossbar. Watford stormed back and Sealey saved well from Jimmy Gilligan in the sixth minute, before Mick Harford again rattled the Hornets crossbar after half-an-hour.

But on the balance of play, Watford took a deserved lead seconds before the break. A Nigel Callaghan free-kick found Steve Terry at the far post and he headed into the path of Les Taylor who drove home.

Six minutes after the interval Steve Terry himself made it 2-0, ramming home with his left foot following a fine run and cross from Wilf Rostron. With substitute Gary Parker now on, Luton pulled one back after 76 minutes, when Emeka Nwajiobi stole in behind the Watford defence and looped the ball over Steve Sherwood. Four minutes later the Hatters were level

when a Ricky Hill shot took a wicked deflection and found the corner of the net.

So the game went into overtime. In the first period Jan Lohman (who had a fine game) looked set to score, but Les Sealey's boot deflected the ball to safety. Harford poked a shot wide for Luton five minutes from the end of the second period, but the main decision of the night came when the toss of a coin took the tie to Kenilworth Road for a second replay.

Watford: Sherwood, Sinnott, Rostron, Taylor, Terry, McClelland, Callaghan, Blissett, Gilligan, Lohman, Sterling. Sub: Bardsley for Sterling (at full-time).

Luton Town: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Turner, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Harford, Nwajiobi, Daniel. Sub: Parker for Daniel (60 mins).

Referee: B. Hill (Kettering).

## Fifth Round Second replay

v. Luton Town, Saturday, 9th March, away.

Score: Lost: 0-1; Half-time: 0-0.

Scorer: Turner.

Attendance: 15,586.

A goal by Wayne Turner in the 57th minute broke the deadlock and booked Luton's quarter-final place.

Watford had the best first half chance as John Barnes was twice foiled by Les Sealey but after the break Luton hit back and took the lead in the 57th minute. Gary Parker played a

pass through the middle to Wayne Turner who ran on the hit a shot past the advancing Tony Coton.

As time wore on Watford threw men forward to secure an equaliser but Luton still looked menacing on the break.

With time running out Steve Terry saw his header go agonisingly wide of the far post with the closing Watford forwards just failing to connect.

Luton Town: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Turner, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Harford, Nwajiobi, Parker. Sub: Moss (not used).

Watford: Coton, Sinnott, Rostron, Taylor, Terry, McClelland, Callaghan, Blissett, Barnes, Lohman, Jactett. Sub: Bardsley (not used). Referee: J. Bray (Hinckley).



▲ Luther Blissett fires in a shot on the run in the 5th round 2nd replay at Kenilworth Road.

▼ Somehow Jan Lohman threads a drive through a posse of Luton opponents. (photos: Mick Young, Watford Review)



# IN RESERVE

## ACTION IN RESERVE

### Football Combination

v. Bristol Rovers, Saturday, March 2nd, home.  
Score: Drew: 1-1; Half-time: 0-1.  
Scorers: Watford: Atkinson; Bristol R: White.  
Attendance: 956.

**Watford:** Williams, Paris, Price, Gibbs, Powell, Franklin, Allen, Sendall, Gilligan, Porter, Atkinson. Sub: Thorne (not used).  
**Bristol R:** Brain, Tanner, Noble, Merrick, McCaffery, Taylor, Smith, Wolstenholme, White, Randall, Penrice. Sub: Weston (not used).

v. Chelsea, Monday, March 4th, away (Harlington).  
Score: Won 1-0; Half-time: 1-0.  
Scorer: Porter.

Attendance: 30 (est).  
**Chelsea:** Francis, Wood, Chandler, Isaac, Bodley, Nolan, Millar, Donnellan, Shearer, Davies, Beste. Sub: Sawyers for Davies (62 mins).

**Watford:** Williams, Paris, Price, Atkinson, Powell, Gibbs, Porter,



Allen, Sendall, Thorne, Andrews. Sub: Pullan for Andrews (70 mins).

◀ Gary Porter—his goal was enough to give Watford reserves the points at Chelsea.

(Photo: Greville Studios)

v. Swansea City, Saturday, March 9th, away.  
Score: Drew 0-0.  
Attendance: 302.

**Swansea:** Sander, Holmes, K. Andrews, Richards, Mullen, Elsey, French, Burrows, Loveridge, Fisher, Davies. Sub: Gale (not used).

**Watford:** Williams, Paris, Rumble, Gibbs, Powell, Franklin, Allen, D. C. Holdsworth, Sendall, Atkinson, B. Andrews. Sub: Ward (not used).

### South East Counties Senior Division

v. Norwich City, Saturday, March 2nd, home.  
Score: Lost: 1-2; Half-time: 0-0.

Scorers: Watford: Andrews; Norwich: Fox, Clayton.  
Attendance: 30 (est).

**Watford:** Griffith, White, Rumble, Pullan, Baker, Hamer, Sherwood, Doherty, D. C. Holdsworth, Thorne, B. Andrews. Subs: Davies for Doherty (80 mins), Walters (not used).  
**Norwich:** Sheffield, Brown, Folkes, Garwood, Chapple, M. Andrews, Fox, Pritchard, Kinnaird, Turner, Armes. Sub: Clayton for M. Andrews, Norbury (not used).

v. Chelsea, Saturday, March 9th, home.  
Score: Lost 1-7; Half-time: 0-3.

Scorers: Watford: D. G. Holdsworth; Chelsea: Sawyers 3, West 2, Chandler, Pullan (og).  
Attendance: 70 (est).

**Watford:** Griffith, White, Walters, Pullan, D. G. Holdsworth, Hamer, Verdeille, Doherty, Roberts, Sherwood, Hall. Subs: Richardson for Hall (27 mins) and Storey for Verdeille.

**Chelsea:** Lunn, Hall, Graham, Millar, Bodley, McCarthy, West, Hodggets, Sawyers, Chandler, Braithwaite.

## JUNIOR PLAYBACK

Subs: Watford for Millar and Clifford for West.

### FA Youth Cup Fifth Round

v. Mansfield Town, Tuesday, March 12th, home.  
Score: Won: 1-0; Half-time: 0-0.  
Scorer: D. G. Holdsworth.Attendance: 367.

WATFORD booked a Youth Cup semi-final berth with a well-rehearsed goal against an impressive Mansfield side.

A goalless first-half saw Watford 'keeper Sean Griffith twice make important saves, but the deadlock was broken three minutes after half-time. After one false attempt, a second Chris Pullan corner was flicked back at the

near post by Cliff Powell for David Holdsworth to head home.

Mansfield came close to an equaliser when a Lee Howard shot glanced off a post 12 minutes from time, but one goal was enough to take the Juniors to a semi-final tie with either Millwall or Barnsley. The semi-final will be played over two legs.

**Watford:** Griffith, White, Rumble, Pullan, Baker, D. G. Holdsworth, D. C. Holdsworth, Allen, Sendall, Powell, Andrews. Sub: Sherwood for Andrews (73 mins).

**Mansfield:** Greenhaugh, Moses, Foster, McKernon, Kafziba, Anderson, Robinson, Howard, Stringfellow, Stainton, Cunningham. Sub: Mellors for Cunningham (76 mins).

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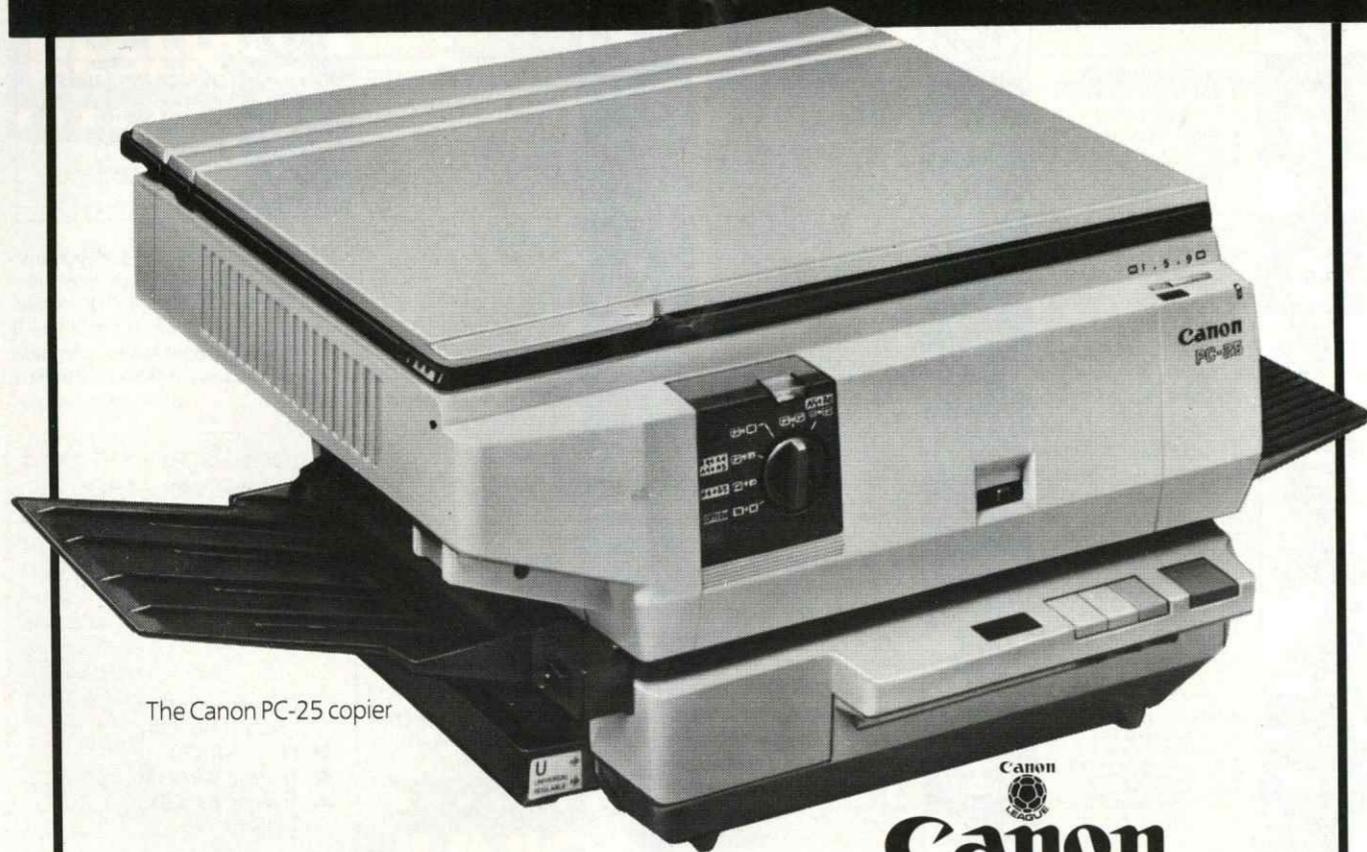
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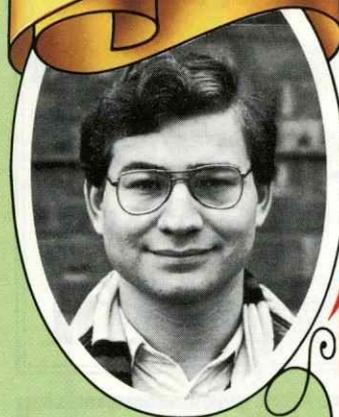
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(above) focuses on  
Watford v. Luton  
Town derby  
matches prior to  
the Second World  
War

A derby match against Luton always seems to capture the imagination of the Watford public with much discussion before and after the game in the pubs and clubs of Watford about the match. Indeed, Watford and Luton have been competitive opponents for the best part of a century, with several of the earliest encounters being in the FA Cup competition.

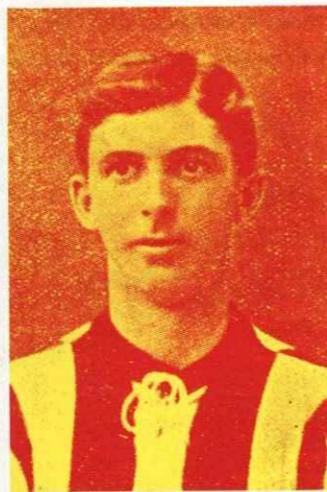
One early Cup meeting took place one season after Luton were elected to Division Two of the Football League. Luton's ground at the time was in Dunstable Road, the scene of this particular Cup-tie on October 29th, 1898. The game ended all square at 2-2 and the replay took place at Cassio Road on November 2nd. Home advantage did not count however as Watford's Second Division opponents ran out 1-0 winners.

Watford were again drawn against Luton the following season, and despite a morale boosting 4-3 friendly victory over their Bedfordshire rivals a month earlier, Luton again triumphed with a narrow 3-2 win.

Following a brief three season flirtation with League Football Luton were not re-elected in 1900 and returned to the Southern League Division One. That same

season Watford were gaining promotion from Division Two of the Southern League and thus the first Southern League meeting between the two clubs took place on September 29th, 1900 at Dunstable Road. The Hatters won this encounter 2-0, but in the return at Cassio Road, Watford reversed the scoreline.

It was not until 1914-15 that Watford won at Luton's HQ, transferred in 1905 to Kenilworth Road. On their way to winning the Southern League Championship goals from F. Gregory and Edmonds gave Watford a 2-0 victory on April 5th, 1915 as the world was at war. Three days earlier Luton had come to Cassio Road to steal the points in a 4-2 win. Watford's marksmen that day were Kennedy (penalty) and Peter Ronald.



**Charlie White**—he netted in Watford's 2-1 win over Luton at Kenilworth Road in 1919-20.

When League football resumed after WW1, Watford celebrated with their first-ever double over their Bedfordshire neighbours.

Watford reversed their 1915 defeat at Cassio Road by winning 4-2 with Waterall and Hoddinott helping themselves to two goals each, and three days later they completed the double winning 2-1 at Kenilworth Road with this time Edmonds and White scoring.

Those two wins were part of an unbeaten run of 14 games stretching from February 28th until the end of the season including 11 wins and 3 draws! Yet in spite of this impressive run Watford only finished runners-up to Portsmouth.

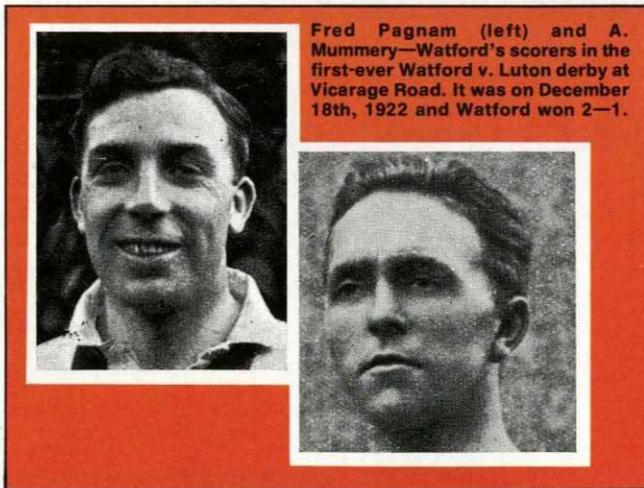
In 1920-21 Watford and Luton were both founder members of the Third Division (South) along with the other Southern League clubs, and the first Football League derby was on March 25th, 1921 at Cassio Road although a move to Vicarage Road was being planned at the time as the facilities at Watford's ground at the time were rather limited. About 13,000 squeezed in for the first League derby and many others burst in without paying!

As regards the game itself, Watford took the honours winning 1-0 with Frank Hoddinott scoring the only goal from a Smith pass. Those who did actually pay to get in helped Watford to reap then record receipts of £782 12/0d. The teams for the Cassio Road derby were:

Watford: Williams, Horsman, Slade, Carter, Toone, Wilkinson, Bassett, Smith, Hoddinott, White, Waterall.

Luton: Bailey, Lennon, Tirell, Molyneux, Parker, Lamb, Hoar, Shankland, Simms, Mathieson, Bookman.

The return game at Kenilworth Road resulted in a 1-0 Luton win through a second half Mathieson goal.



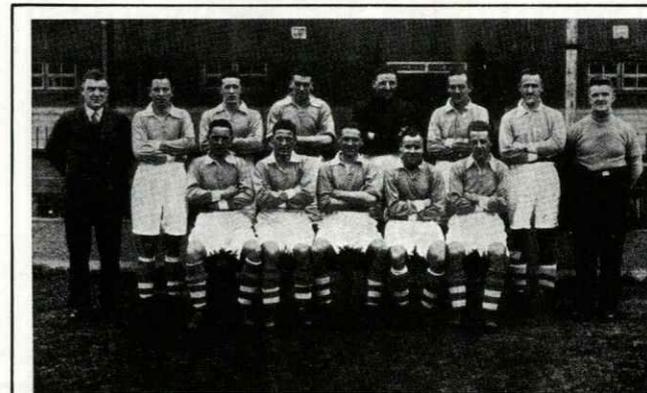
**Fred Pagnam (left) and A. Mummery**—Watford's scorers in the first-ever Watford v. Luton derby at Vicarage Road. It was on December 18th, 1922 and Watford won 2-1.

The first derby match at Vicarage Road was in the 1922-23 season on December 18th and in their eighth game at the new ground Watford won 2-1. Pagnam and Mummery scored Watford's goals with Clarkson replying for the Hatters. The Magpies as Watford were then known went on to complete the first Football League double over Luton a week later when a Mummery penalty was enough to secure the points. In 1925-26 however Watford slumped to their heaviest ever defeat at the Hatters HQ losing 5-0.

The first League win by Luton at Vicarage Road was in 1929-30 and the 4-0 win was in fact Watford's heaviest home derby defeat.

Following Watford's 4-1 win at Vicarage Road against the Hatters in 1932 Watford had to wait until 1963 for their next League victory over their rivals (it must be said however that there were no League meetings between 1937 and 1963). The win in 1932 was very convincing in soggy

conditions and the Watford programme editor commenting on that victory said: "We are sure all our followers thoroughly enjoyed their afternoon's entertainment, and there was no doubt that the honours went to the better team. Even the visitors' Directors admitted this fact." Billy Lane scored twice that day whilst Lowe and Wolliscroft netted Watford's other two. Hutchison replied for the Hatters.



BACK ROW: Mr. N. Mc-Bain (Manager), O'Brien, Morgan, Aspinwall, McLane, Rens, Woodward, A. Gillies (Trainer)  
FRONT ROW: Jones, Bassett, Fletcher, Davies, Hunt

Perhaps the most important derby to be staged was in the 1936-37 season at Vicarage Road. A souvenir programme was produced and the attendance was a then record 27,461 bringing in £1,542. It was as reported at the time that there were no accidents and "that everyone was on his or her best behaviour". The next matchday programme noted that "everyone got into the ground and there was still room for more". It was Luton however who departed with the points in a 3-1 victory with goals from Joe Payne, Dawes and Roberts.

## Hat-trick

Luton had won the game at Kenilworth Road 4-1 with Joe Payne scoring a hat-trick and as the Watford programme recorded: "An extra keen Joe Payne fan threw a firework on to the pitch every time he scored, with an extra one to signal the hat-trick."

There were to be no more fireworks for another 26 years in terms of League meetings as both clubs went their separate ways, but that's another story!

## Watford v. Luton Town prior to WW2

Season	Competition	Score	Home	Away
1898-99	FA Cup (A)	2-2 (H)	0-1	
1899-00	FA Cup (A)	2-3		
1900-01	SL Div 1	2-0	0-2	
1901-02	SL Div 1	2-0	0-1	
	FA Cup	1-2		
1902-03	SL Div 1	0-1	1-4	
1903-04	FA Cup	—	1-4	
1904-05	SL Div 1	3-0	1-2	
1905-06	SL Div 1	1-1	0-2	
1906-07	SL Div 1	2-2	0-2	
1907-08	SL Div 1	2-1	1-1	
1908-09	SL Div 1	0-3	0-1	
1909-10	SL Div 1	1-1	2-4	
1910-11	SL Div 1	1-0	1-3	
1911-12	SL Div 1	0-1	1-1	
1914-15	SL Div 1	2-4	2-0	
1915-16	War	2-1	1-3	
		1-3		
1916-17		0-0	2-3	
1919-20	SL Div 1	4-2	2-1	
1920-21	Div 3	1-0	0-1	
1921-22	Div 3	4-1	1-1	
1922-23	Div 3	2-0	1-0	
1923-24	Div 3	2-1	0-0	
1924-25	Div 3	1-0	3-0	
1925-26	Div 3	3-2	0-5	
1926-27	Div 3	0-4	2-2	
1927-28	Div 3	1-0	2-3	
1928-29	Div 3	3-2	2-2	
1929-30	Div 3	0-4	0-2	
1930-31	Div 3	1-0	1-4	
	FA Cup	3-1		
1931-32	Div 3	3-1	1-0	
1932-33	Div 3	4-1	2-3	
1933-34	Div 3	0-1	1-2	
1934-35	Div 3	2-2	2-2	
1935-36	Div 3	1-3	1-2	
1936-37	Div 3	1-3	1-4	

● Watford's score is given first in all cases.

## Overall analysis:

HOME:						
Pld	W	D	L	F	A	
36	19	5	12	56	49	
AWAY:						
Pld	W	D	L	F	A	
35	4	8	22	39	72	
TOTAL:						
Pld	W	D	L	F	A	
71	23	13	34	95	121	

The Watford team in 1936-37.

(All photos courtesy of the Watford Observer)

## Canon League Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 Everton	28	9	3	2	39	15	8	3	3	22	17	57
2 Tottenham	29	7	3	2	30	14	10	3	4	25	15	57
3 Manchester U.	30	9	4	2	32	10	6	4	5	23	25	53
4 Arsenal	31	11	3	2	31	12	4	3	8	19	25	51
5 Southampton	30	8	3	3	16	13	6	5	5	24	20	50
6 Liverpool	29	8	4	4	23	10	5	4	3	17	14	48
7 Sheffield Wed	29	8	7	1	29	16	4	4	5	15	14	47
8 Nottingham F.	29	10	2	3	28	15	4	2	8	14	22	46
9 Chelsea	30	9	2	4	28	15	2	8	5	17	21	43
10 Aston Villa	30	7	6	3	23	16	3	4	7	18	28	40
11 West Brom	30	7	3	3	24	12	4	3	10	18	32	39
12 Norwich	29	8	4	4	24	16	2	4	8	12	26	38
13 QPR	31	7	6	3	29	22	2	5	8	9	28	38
14 Newcastle	30	8	4	3	26	17	1	6	8	17	36	37
15 Leicester City	29	7	4	4	34	22	3	2	8	14	29	36
16 Sunderland	30	7	4	3	19	14	2	3	11	16	27	34
17 West Ham	27	5	5	5	19	17	3	4	5	16	24	33
18 Watford	28	4	4	5	27	25	3	6	6	22	29	31
19 Coventry City	29	7	3	5	19	16	2	1	11	12	32	31
20 Luton Town	27	5	5	3	20	16	1	3	10	12	32	26
21 Ipswich Town	26	5	4	4	17	15	1	3	9	7	23	25
22 Stoke City	29	2	3	8	13	25	0	5	11	4	31	14

League table as March 17th, 1985

## Football Combination

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 QPR	32	20	7	5	80	37	47
2 Watford	28	17	7	4	73	38	41
3 Chelsea	27	19	3	5	63	29	41
4 Tottenham	28	17	5	6	81	48	39
5 Luton Town	27	16	5	6	78	44	37
6 Ipswich	28	16	3	9	46	24	35
7 Arsenal	26	15	4	7	74	37	34
8 Norwich	30	9	12	9	56	53	30
9 Southampton	25	11	6	8	52	55	28
10 Brighton	28	10	8	10	44	53	28
11 Millwall	27	10	6	11	37	39	26
12 West Ham	25	9	6	10	39	33	24
13 Swansea	22	6	9	7	28	37	21
14 Birmingham	23	8	5	10	25	38	21
15 Charlton	24	8	5	11	35	54	21
16 Oxford Utd	29	6	9	14	39	59	21
17 Portsmouth	25	6	7	12	27	36	19
18 Bristol R	31	6	5	20	45	87	17
19 C. Palace	26	6	3	17	36	64	15
20 Swindon	25	5	4	16	24	65	14
21 Fulham	25	4	5	16	29	48	13
22 Reading	23	6	0	17	32	65	12

## Combination Diary

H Aug. 25 Arsenal	D 2-2
A Aug. 29 Millwall	W 3-2
A Sept. 3 Crystal Palace	W 2-0
H Sept. 8 Swindon Town	W 2-1
A Sept. 11 West Ham United	W 2-1
A Sept. 15 Reading	W 5-2
H Sept. 22 Portsmouth	W 2-0
A Sept. 25 QPR	L 0-3
H Oct. 2 Crystal Palace	W 3-1
H Oct. 13 Ipswich Town	D 1-1
H Oct. 20 Swansea City	W 6-1
A Oct. 23 Bristol Rovers	W 4-3
A Oct. 30 Ware (HS Cup-1)	W 3-1
H Nov. 3 Fulham	W 2-0
A Nov. 6 Charlton Ath	W 4-1
A Nov. 14 Norwich City	D 1-1
H Nov. 24 Luton Town	W 4-1
A Nov. 27 Brighton & HA	L 1-2
A Dec. 1 Tottenham	L 2-3
H Dec. 8 Oxford Utd.	W 3-2
H Dec. 12 Cheshunt (HS Cup-2)	W 8-0
H Dec. 18 Birmingham	W 6-1
H Jan. 26 West Ham Utd.	L 3-4
H Feb. 2 Reading	W 6-1
A Feb. 5 Portsmouth	D 2-2
H Feb. 19 Hitchin (HSC-s/f)	W 3-1
H Feb. 26 Charlton Ath	D 2-2
H Mar. 2 Bristol Rovers	D 1-1
A Mar. 4 Chelsea	W 1-0
A Mar. 9 Swansea City	D 0-0
A Mar. 16 Ipswich Town	W 3-0
A Mar. 19 Southampton (Tues)	
H Mar. 23 Chelsea	
A Mar. 27 Oxford Utd. (Wed)	
H Mar. 30 Brighton & HA	
A Apr. 13 Luton Town	
A Apr. 18 Swindon (Thur)	
H Apr. 20 Tottenham	
H Apr. 23 Norwich City (Tue)	
A Apr. 27 Birmingham City	
A Apr. 29 Fulham (Mon)	
H May 4 Millwall	
A May 8 Arsenal (Wed)	
H May 11 Southampton	

To be arranged: QPR (H)

## South East Counties Senior Division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 West Ham	22	18	3	1	96	19	39
2 Ipswich	22	15	7	0	74	31	37
3 Chelsea	23	13	6	4	60	32	32
4 Tottenham	18	12	2	4	55	20	26
5 Arsenal	23	12	1	10	41	35	25
6 Portsmouth	21	8	6	7	40	36	22
7 Norwich	22	9	4	9	41	44	22
8 Gillingham	23	8	6	9	31	41	22
9 Millwall	22	8	4	10	38	41	20
10 Watford	23	8	4	11	48	59	20
11 Charlton	21	6	7	8	46	53	19
12 Orient	21	7	3	11	41	61	17
13 Fulham	20	5	6	9	30	46	16
14 QPR	23	4	6	13	36	58	14
15 Southend	20	4	3	13	22	47	11
16 Cambridge	22	2	0	20	27	103	4

(up to and including Sat, March 16th)

## South East Counties Diary

A Sept. 1 Fulham	D 1-1
A Sept. 8 Gillingham	D 1-1
H Sept. 15 Ipswich Town	D 4-4
H Sept. 18 Aston Villa (SJFC)	L 1-2
A Sept. 22 Millwall	L 1-5
H Sept. 29 Arsenal (Lge Cup 1 rd)	L 3-6
A Oct. 6 Orient	L 1-3
H Oct. 13 Portsmouth	W 3-2
A Oct. 20 QPR	D 3-3
H Oct. 27 Southend Utd.	W 3-0
A Nov. 3 Tottenham	L 1-6
A Nov. 10 West Ham Utd.	L 1-2
A Nov. 17 Norwich City	L 4-6
H Nov. 24 West Ham Utd.	L 0-5
A Dec. 1 Arsenal	W 2-0
A Dec. 5 Woking (FAYC-2)	W 2-1
H Dec. 8 Cambridge Utd.	W 5-0
A Dec. 15 Charlton Ath	W 5-2
H Dec. 22 Gillingham	W 3-0
A Dec. 29 Fulham	L 2-3
H Jan. 31 Orient (FAYC-3)	W 3-1
A Feb. 2 Portsmouth	L 1-2
A Feb. 16 Southend Utd.	W 3-1
H Feb. 23 Tottenham	W 2-1
H Feb. 28 B'mouth (FAYC-4)	W 2-0
H Mar. 2 Norwich City	L 1-2
H Mar. 9 Chelsea	L 1-7
H Mar. 12 Mansfield (FAYC-5)	W 1-0
H Mar. 16 Arsenal	L 0-3
A Mar. 23 Cambridge Utd.	
H Mar. 30 Charlton Ath.	
A Apr. 6 Chelsea	
H Apr. 13 Orient	
A Apr. 20 Ipswich	
H May 4 Millwall	

To be arranged: QPR (H), Millwall/Barnsley(FAYC-s/f, two legs)



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Month	Opposition	Res	Pos	Att	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
<b>AUGUST</b>																	
25	Manchester United	D	1-1	-	53,668	Sherwood	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan1	Johnston	Blissett	Jackett	Barnes*	Reilly●
28	Queens Park Rangers	D	1-1	-	23,615	Sherwood	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly1	Jackett	Blissett*	Sterling●
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>																	
1	Arsenal	L	3-4	19	21,320	Sherwood	Bardsley*	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston1	Reilly	Jackett	Barnes	Blissett1●
5	Leicester City	D	1-1	19	12,055	Sherwood	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor1	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly*	Jackett	Barnes	Blissett●
8	West Ham United	L	0-2	20	20,377	Sherwood	Bardsley	Jackett	Blissett	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly*	Barnes	Sterling	Porter●
15	Aston Villa	D	3-3	20	16,440	Sherwood	Bardsley	Jackett	Terry	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston1	Barnes1	Blissett1	Sterling*	Gilligan●
22	Norwich City	L	2-3	22	14,896	Sherwood	Bardsley	Jackett	Taylor	Terry1	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston1	Reilly	Blissett	Barnes	Sterling
25	Cardiff City (MC 2r, 1l)	W	3-1	-	12,884	Sherwood	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly	Blissett	Barnes3	Porter
29	Everton	L	4-5	22	18,335	Coton	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly1	Blissett*	Barnes1	Sinnott●
<b>OCTOBER</b>																	
6	Coventry City	L	0-1	22	15,134	Coton	Bardsley	Jackett	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Johnston	Reilly	Porter*	Barnes	Blissett●
9	Cardiff City (MC 2r, 2l)	L	0-1	+	4,607	Coton	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Blissett	Gilligan	Jackett1	Barnes	Sterling●
13	Chelsea	W	3-2	21	25,340	Coton	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor	Jobson1	Sinnott	Callaghan	Blissett	Jackett1	Barnes1	Sterling	Gilligan●
20	Luton Town	L	2-3	21	12,192	Coton	Bardsley	Rostron	Taylor*	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Blissett1	Reilly1	Jackett	Barnes	Gilligan●
27	Newcastle Utd	D	3-3	21	18,753	Coton	Bardsley	Jackett	Barnes	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Blissett2	Reilly	Rostron	Sterling1	Porter
31	Leeds Utd. (MC 3rd Rd)	W	4-0	-	21,221	Coton	Bardsley	Jackett	Barnes	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan2	Blissett	Gilligan1	Rostron	Sterling1	Taylor
<b>NOVEMBER</b>																	
3	Ipswich Town	D	3-3	21	15,680	Coton	Bardsley	Jackett	Taylor	Terry	Sinnott	Callaghan	Blissett2	Reilly	Rostron	Barnes1	Sterling
10	Sunderland	W	3-1	20	18,900	Coton	Bardsley	Jackett1	Barnes	Terry1	McClelland	Callaghan*	Blissett	Reilly	Rostron	Sterling1	Taylor●
17	Sheffield Wed	W	1-0	17	18,346	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor	Terry1	McClelland	Sterling	Blissett	Reilly	Rostron	Barnes1	Callaghan
20	West Brom (MC 4th Rd)	W	4-1	-	16,378	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor1	Terry1	McClelland	Sterling	Blissett1	Reilly1	Rostron	Barnes	Callaghan
24	Stoke City	W	3-1	15	10,564	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Sterling	Blissett1	Reilly1*	Rostron1	Barnes	Gibbs●
<b>DECEMBER</b>																	
1	Nottingham Forest	W	2-0	15	17,758	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Callaghan	Terry	McClelland	Sterling*	Blissett	Reilly1	Rostron	Barnes	Taylor
8	West Bromwich Albion	L	1-2	16	13,581	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Sterling1	Blissett	Callaghan	Rostron	Barnes1	Reilly●
15	Tottenham Hotspur	L	1-2	17	24,225	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor	Terry1	McClelland	Callaghan*	Blissett	Reilly	Rostron	Barnes	Sterling●
22	Arsenal	D	1-1	16	31,302	Coton	Sinnott	Jackett	Taylor1	Terry	McClelland	Lohman*	Blissett	Reilly	Rostron	Barnes	Callaghan●
26	Southampton	W	2-1	15	19,714	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Callaghan	Blissett2	Reilly	Lohman*	Barnes	Gilligan●
29	Leicester City	W	4-1	13	19,491	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry1	McClelland	Sterling1	Blissett	Reilly1	Lohman*	Barnes1	Gilligan●
<b>JANUARY</b>																	
1	Liverpool	D	1-1	13	27,073	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Sterling*	Blissett1	Reilly	Gilligan	Barnes	Jackett●
5	Sheff Utd (FAC 3rd Rd)	W	5-0	-	17,604	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor1	Terry	McClelland	Sterling	Blissett4	Reilly	Barnes	Callaghan●	
23	Sunderland (MC 5th Rd)	L	0-1	-	22,591	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Sterling*	Blissett	Reilly	Jackett	Barnes	Callaghan●
26	Grimsby T (FAC 4th Rd)	W	3-1	-	12,989	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Callaghan	Blissett2	Gilligan1	Jackett	Sterling	Lohman●
<b>FEBRUARY</b>																	
2	Everton	L	0-4	16	34,026	Coton	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Callaghan	Blissett	Gilligan*	Jackett	Barnes	Lohman●
24	Sheffield Wed	D	1-1	16	27,871	Sherwood	Sinnott	Rostron	Taylor	Terry	McClelland	Callaghan1	Blissett	Barnes	Jackett	Sterling	Lohman●
<b>MARCH</b>																	
2	Newcastle United	L	1-3	17	24,923	Sherwood	Bardsley	Sinnott	Taylor	Terry	McClelland1	Callaghan	Blissett	Barnes*	Rostron	Sterling	Lohman●
4	Luton Town (FAC 5)	D	0-0	-	18,50												

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