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HOWARD WILKINSON

London has not been the happiest of places for the Owls since my arrival. Not only do we find it difficult to win there, but we also seem to attract the fiercest criticism. Our trip to Brentford on Wednesday was therefore almost in keeping with recent history. Fortunately we battled on and came away with what may turn out to be a very useful result. That result means we effectively now have Brentford at home in the next round of the Milk Cup. Things could have been a lot worse. Recent league results have not been good and as is usual, and I suppose normal, the doubters have grasped the opportunity with both hands. In some ways it has been the worst period since my arrival just over two years ago, especially if you add to it the trouble over Siggi's game in Spain, and the proposed new T.V. serial, set to rival *Dynasty*, "The Simon Stainrod Saga!"

At a time like this it's important to stand up for what you believe in. If we need an example, then we need look no further than the Owls faithfuls who sang and

cheered their hearts out at White Hart Lane. The longer the game went, the louder they sang. They believe in Sheffield Wednesday and were going to stick by those beliefs, no matter what. Well, I too believe in Sheffield Wednesday and I know that recent results have not reflected our ability. They have not reflected how good we have been nor how much better we can become. Over the last four league games we have conceded goals at a rate which has had no bearing to the number of chances created. After Tottenham equalised last Saturday, they netted four out of their next five chances. We are too good for this to continue.

Therefore, like those Wednesdayites last week, with whom I am proud to be associated, we must stick to our beliefs. Hard work, determination and an individual recognition of responsibility will see us over this minor set-back.

If now I can return to matters off the field, which can affect and often do affect matters on it. A manager must try to control everything, unfortunately in football it is not always possible. Siggi Jonsson was put under

terrible and disgraceful pressure last week; especially as he's only 18 years old. I had told Iceland that he would be in Spain, but they refused to take my word. They rang Siggi on Friday night and put unexcusable pressure on him with their threats, and this on the eve of a game. The papers got involved and the whole thing was blown out of proportion with irresponsible quotes flying around all over the place. I'd said he would be there, and that should have been enough!

Simon Stainrod is now at Aston Villa and we wish him well, after a transfer saga that started on the first Thursday after the start of the season. There was a point when he went over to Barcelona to sign on the dotted line only to return 48 hours after, totally bewildered like me, when eventually I learned the garbled details, suffice it to say that their handling of the affair left Sheffield Wednesday and Simon with little option other than the one taken. It's hard enough to deal with your own mistakes but coping with those over which you have no control can prove very trying.

However, back to football matters. Like us, and unfortunately for their groundsman, our visitors Luton had extensive work carried out on their pitch this summer. I hope they enjoy the real thing here this afternoon, but not too much!



LUTON TOWN

by Tony Pullein

QUICK RETURN FOR LUTON

Luton Town this afternoon make their second visit to Sheffield within a week, having played a Milk Cup tie at Bramall Lane in mid-week. This afternoon they take up again the battle to pull away from the danger zone in the First Division and, following last Saturday's 2-0 home win over Q.P.R., will be looking for at least a point at Hillsborough.

Last weekend's victory was only their second of the season, their first having been achieved away to West Ham (1-0) in August. They had previously drawn at Newcastle (2-2) but have been beaten in their last two away League matches at Aston Villa (1-3) and Everton (0-2).

Luton finished in the middle of the table last season so manager David Pleat did not go into the market for new players. But, following some disappointing results, he began to ring the changes last week when he recalled goalkeeper Les Sealey and gave Mark Stein one of his rare runs in attack.

Mark is the brother of England striker Brian Stein who has played in all their League games this season.

Luton, a positive, attacking side, usually play to a 4-3-3 formation. Brian Stein, Mick Harford and Chuk Nwajiobi had been forming the attack but Mark Stein started last week's game in place of Nwajiobi who was called into the action as substitute.

Peter Nicholas, Ricky Hill and David Preece are the regular midfield players whilst Tim Breacker, Steve Foster, Mal Donagh and Mitchell Thomas have settled down in the back four. Andy Dibble was restored to the goalkeeping

LUTON'S UNIQUE FIGHT BACK

When Luton's plans to move to a new stadium were blocked last year the club decided to give their own Kenilworth Road ground a facelift. And they opened this season with a new artificial pitch – one of only two in the Football League.

The Hatters have often had to battle against the odds but they are now establishing themselves as a good First Division club. And that's something most fans felt was an impossibility during the 'sixties and 'seventies.

Luton are the only club in Football League history ever to drop from the

position at the start of the season but Les Sealey came back into the side last weekend.

The Luton side is likely to be selected from:

ANDY DIBBLE (Goalkeeper)

Andy won three Wales Under-21 caps in his Cardiff City days after winning schoolboy and youth caps. He made his League debut for Cardiff in 1981/82 and moved on to Luton for £125,000 in 1984.

LES SEALEY (Goalkeeper)

Les was recalled to first-team action for last Saturday's game against Q.P.R. Coincidentally, he made his League debut against Q.P.R. as a Coventry player in 1977. Les made more than 150 appearances for the Sky Blues before joining Luton for £120,000 in 1983.

BOB JOHNSON (Defender)

Bob completed his apprenticeship at Kenilworth Road but played his first league football for Lincoln City, whilst on loan, at the start of 1983/84. He later played a couple of times for Luton and now he is pressing for a regular place.

TIM BREACKER (Defender)

Tim is another former apprentice to make the grade. He made his early League appearances in 1983/84 and established himself in First Division football last season.

PAUL ELLIOTT (Defender)

Paul is a former England youth international who made a big early impression with Charlton after being introduced to their League eleven in 1981. He was valued at £95,000 when he moved on to Luton two years later. An injury kept him out of action for most of last season.



MAL DONAGH (Defender) ▲

Mal has played both as a central defender and at left-back for Luton and Northern Ireland. He was signed from Larne for £20,000 in 1978 and is now a regular member of the Northern Ireland team, winning his 37th cap against Turkey this season.

STEVE FOSTER (Defender)

Steve started as a striker with Portsmouth but soon switched to a defensive role and Brighton paid £130,000 to sign him in 1979. He won three England caps and played for the Seagulls in the 1983 F.A. Cup Final replay, but moved on soon afterwards to Aston Villa in a £200,000 deal. Luton signed him for £70,000 in November last season.

MITCHELL THOMAS (Defender)

Mitchell served his apprenticeship at Kenilworth Road, made his league debut three seasons ago and has been a regular for the past two seasons.

PETER NICHOLAS (Midfield)

Peter won his 39th Welsh cap in the recent World Cup clash with Scotland. He began his career with Crystal

First to the Fourth Division and later reclaim their place at the top. In the five years between 1960 and 1965 they sank right through all the divisions.

Their recovery started with the Fourth Division championship in 1968. By 1970 they were back in Division Two and in 1974 they stepped proudly back into the First Division once again.

Sadly, they survived for only one season on that occasion, but they rebuilt in the lower division and, after showing steady improvement, won the Second Division Championship in 1982. Apart from difficulties on the playing side, Luton also faced severe financial

problems following relegation in 1975. At one point it seemed that the club would fold but, under the careful guidance of Mr. Dennis Mortimer, they pulled through that crisis.

Now Luton can look back with pride upon past achievements – and anticipate the future with optimism.

The club was originally formed in 1885 and was elected to the Football League in 1887. They were ejected three years later, but returned in 1920. In 1959 they were beaten by Nottingham Forest in the F.A. Cup Final.

Palace as a full-back but was later converted into a forceful midfield player. He was transferred to Arsenal for £500,000 in 1981 but found himself eased out following the arrival of his namesake Charlie Nicholas in 1983. He returned to Palace in 1983 but Luton signed him for £150,000 last season.

RICKY HILL (Midfield)

Ricky joined the Hatters as a schoolboy and has been a first-team regular for eight years. Three seasons ago his performances were rewarded by a call up to the England squad and he won full caps against Denmark and West Germany.

DAVID PREECE (Midfield)

David joined Luton from Walsall in a £150,000 deal last season. He developed in the Saddlers' junior teams and made his League debut in 1981. David won a regular place in the Walsall side three seasons ago.

CHUK NWAJIOBI (Forward)

Chuk was born in Nigeria and previously played for Dulwich Hamlet. He made four League appearances for Luton in 1983/84 and earned a regular place for himself last season.

BRIAN STEIN (Forward) ▶

Brian was bloodied in Luton's first-team in 1977 and led their scoring list for the first time in 1980/81 with 19 goals. The following term, when they won promotion, he led the way again with 21. Brian has played once for the full England team and also has three Under-21 caps.

MARK STEIN (Forward)

Mark was recalled to the first-team for the clash with Q.P.R. last weekend. He made his League debut two seasons ago, but so far has had only three outings in the Hatters' First Division side. He hopes soon to win a regular place alongside his brother Brian.

MICK HARFORD (Forward)

Mick first came to the fore with Lincoln City, topping their scoring list with 16 goals in 1979/80. When he had scored 15 times for the Red Imps the following season, he was snapped up by Newcastle who paid £200,000 – a record for a Fourth Division player. In 1981 he moved to Bristol City for £150,000 but when the Ashton Gate club was devastated by financial problems, and failed to maintain payments due, it was arranged to sell him to Birmingham for £100,000. But, to enable Newcastle to recoup the money due to them, he was transferred back to them on a free

transfer then moments later sold to Birmingham. Luton signed him for £200,000 last November and he scored 16 goals for them last season.

GARRY PARKER (Midfield)

Garry won England youth honours in his early days and was first introduced to Luton's League eleven in 1983.





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Starting today edited highlights on VHS video tape lasting one hour will be available of each of our remaining home games. They will cost £9.50 (if posted) and £8.95 if collected from Hillsborough.

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| West (Watford) | 6 |

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Tickets, as explained, are only available to the members whose photos are printed above.

LOST YOUR WATCH?

On Monday, 16th September, a watch was left from the Young Owls gym session. Please contact the Young Owls office to claim.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY

Marc Walton, Marie Cryer, Daniel Lave, Richard Hammond, Helen Cox, Krystof Kotylo, Darren Green.



MONTHLY SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Following the success of our first session three weeks ago, we are pleased to announce that the next session will be at the Sports Hall on Saturday 12 October.

Members who are in M1 or J2 school years may attend i.e. aged 8 on 1st September 1985. They will be collected at Door 'O' on Penistone Road at 10.30, and collected at the same place at 12.00 noon.

We regret there are no spectator facilities. Please bring your membership cards and don't wear black soled trainers.

MONDAY GYM SESSIONS

May we remind everyone who attends the 5-6 p.m. session (i.e. ages 10 and over), that the training ground all weather area is also available at the same time.

To avoid overcrowding at the Sports Hall, we therefore ask everyone who is aged 12 or over to attend the training ground instead. This will result in you playing the full hour, on a bigger area, and ease the relative overcrowding of your session at the Sports Hall.

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MARK SMITH TESTIMONIAL

The players are planning to perform a Christmas Pantomime in aid of Mark's Testimonial Fund and are looking for someone with experience in this field to help out with the script and direction of the show.

Anyone who can help should write to the Mark Smith Testimonial Fund, c/o Sheffield Wednesday F.C., Hillsborough, Sheffield S6 1SW.



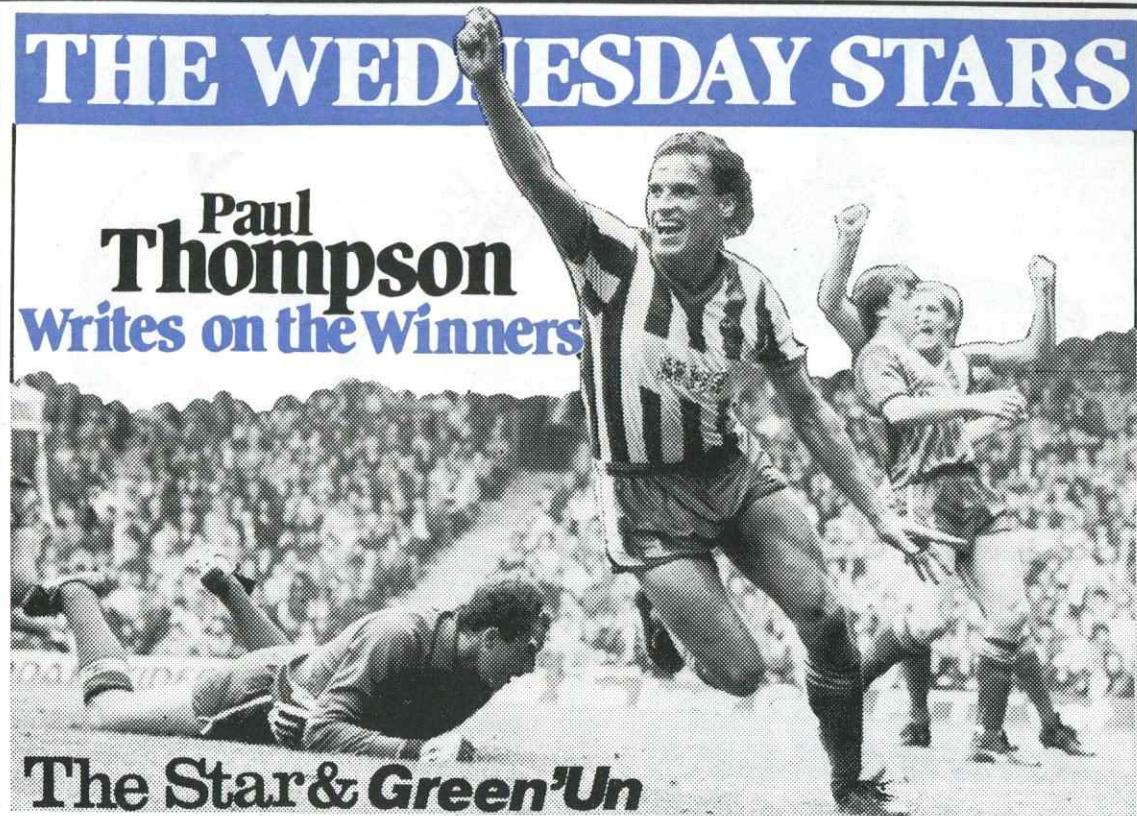
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Three consecutive away matches in London has proved to be a "first" for the Owls — never before had Wednesday made three successive trips to the capital without any other match in between.

In 1922 Wednesday played three consecutive away games in London, but such was the organisation of the fixtures that games were played on a "home and away" basis; so Wednesday's Second Division team was at home to Fulham, at Craven Cottage a week later, then at Orient with the "return" at Hillsborough seven days later, home to Palace and then at Palace the following weekend.

In 1936 Wednesday visited Arsenal, Chelsea, had a home game with Stoke and then went to Charlton. In 1948-49 season we kicked off against Spurs at White Hart Lane on 21st August, played West Ham at home two days later, met Brentford at home on 28th August and on the 30th played at Upton Park — all in nine days.

Wednesday might have gone one better a year earlier when they were at Millwall on 20th December, home to West Ham on 26th December, at West Ham the next day and on 3rd January travelled to Spurs. If the F.A. Cup third round draw had paired us with a London side on 10th January (with the chance of a replay) then it would have been five or six games against London clubs.

As it was the cup draw sent Wednesday to another capital — Cardiff!

Currently London visits are proving rather awkward, although in the

'82-'83 season we won three and drew one in seven visits to London.

North London isn't one of our happier hunting grounds — only 13 league wins at Arsenal and Spurs altogether. Despite Lee Chapman's fine header, it wasn't a happy debut for Glynn Snodin as Spurs made it 15 goals in four games.



Bad news for Owls youngster Des Hazell: he broke his collar bone in a Northern Intermediate Cup tie.

Ex-Owls in the news recently included Gary Bannister collecting his 100th competitive goal (he scored 66 for us), Tommy Tynan collecting an award for 31 Third Division goals for Plymouth

last season, and former midfielder Lindsay McKeown scored a last-minute equaliser for Linfield in a European match against Servette. Bob Bolder returned to league action after his loan move from Liverpool to Sunderland — and at the 8th attempt they recorded their first win of the season.

Up in the North-East, unhappy Gary Megson turned down a loan move to Leeds.

The arrival of Mark Chamberlain revived memories of Wednesday's matches against Stoke last season. Mark played in both fixtures and at the Victoria Ground had a part in both Stoke's goals. Mark is one of the few England players in recent years to celebrate his England debut with a goal (he scored against Luxembourg) and he has eight caps to his name so far. Part of the transfer arrangement is that Stoke will receive £10,000 for each of the next five England appearances made by our new winger.

Our best wishes go with Simon Stainrod who left us last week to join Aston Villa. Simon made eight full appearances plus seven as substitute during his stay at Hillsborough.

Just for the record, Wednesday were drawn to play Huddersfield at home and Carlisle away in the poorly supported Full Members Cup. Had the match against Huddersfield gone ahead, it would have been the third visit by the Terriers in different competitions. Two years ago Huddersfield drew 0-0 here in the Second and last year we beat them 3-0 at home in the Milk Cup.

FOUR GOAL FEATS FROM FANTHAM

There is no doubt that John Fantham has a place in the all-time greats of Wednesday; his post-war record of 147 league goals for the club will take some beating.

He scored some good goals in the cup for the Owls, and managed a few in friendlies as well.

In November 1960, Wednesday made ready to receive the highly regarded Russian club Moscow Dynamo — but a late change by the Soviets sent Dynamo Tbilisi to England instead.

Wednesday had lost 1-0 to Tbilisi on tour in the USSR a few months before, so the match gave

The FORGOTTEN Games

the Owls a chance for revenge in front of a Hillsborough crowd of 39,000.

The night really belonged to Fantham — he scored four goals to crush the Russian resistance and Keith Ellis added another in a comprehensive 5-0 win.

Two years later Fantham once again netted four goals in a

friendly, but in front of a far smaller crowd at Bristol Rovers.

The occasion was a testimonial for trainer Bert Williams, 42 years at Eastville. 7,061 spectators turned up to see First Division

Wednesday suddenly burst into life midway through the first half. John Fantham scored the first and eight minutes later had stunned Rovers with two more to complete a quick-fire hat-trick. He scored another and goals from Ellis and Colin Dobson meant the Owls went in a half-time 6-1 up — all of them coming inside fourteen blistering minutes!

Wednesday finally ran out winners by 6-2, a game that was as much a tribute to Fantham's goalscoring skill as anything else.

OWL TALK

Hello again. Welcome to Hillsborough. Main contributors to this programme have relatively little contact with each other throughout the season and so today, as usual on match days, we'll be as interested as supporters in the separate viewpoints. Manager Howard Wilkinson writes his own piece. He's straight and ambitious for the club and so his column will be very closely read and analysed throughout the region, especially after the two recent defeats in London. As I write I notice that five out of the six next league games are all against teams lower in the table than Wednesday. Then comes Manchester United.

I have just taken a short break in Devon, my first time in the county, staying in a 12th century pub in a tiny village tucked deep in a valley. It could have been on the other side of the moon. City life, particularly northern city life, held little interest for the local community and football, as a topic of conversation, was a complete non-starter. It was a bit off-putting to be regarded as a 'grockle' (local term for holiday-maker) and I didn't venture into Cornwall where I would have become a 'yammett'. Someone will no doubt tell me what tourists are called in the Yorkshire Dales...

THANKS FROM WATFORD

Mr. F. McVey of Watford has written: We would like to express our gratitude to your club for the recent Bank Holiday fixture with Watford. It was just like a 'home'



by Les Comer

fixture as we were really made welcome in your paddock stand. My wife and son and I enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and surroundings and only wish that most of the other grounds were of the same situation, which is a credit to your club. Thanks again, all the very best for the rest of the season.

PROGRAMME EXCHANGE

In the Everton programme we said that collector Andrew Wilkie would like to see a programme exchange section included in programmes and we asked for views on this suggestion. From Nottingham, Alan T. Robertson says "I think the suggestion is an excellent idea. I have for some time hoped that something of this nature might be included. My thoughts on the programme in

general are that it is pretty good and I expected it to achieve a higher position than 7th in last year's awards. On the Statistics page I would like to see symbols used to represent goals scored from penalties and tables of the Central and Northern Intermediate Leagues and perhaps details of the number of appearances made in the players' whole careers. I would like to see a little more colour introduced too.

"I read with interest your recent item about the Wednesdayites who had travelled up to 10,000 miles in a season supporting Wednesday. I can't quite match that but since August 1983 (when I moved to Nottingham) I've clocked up 5,300 miles which I have paid for from my own money as a 6th form student which does not amount to a great deal. In 1978 I did manage to travel 1,000 miles in eight days to support Wednesday. I lived then in the North-East and travelled to see them at Gillingham and the following week to Cambridge... and we didn't win either of the games."

92 CLUB

I find it interesting how facts from supporters dovetail together. From time to time in previous seasons I have reported on people who have joined the '92 Club' having visited all the league grounds. Then, in the Everton programme (3rd September), among the statistics received from Simon and Glen Brough, were the facts that Wednesday have played 85 clubs currently in the league but not met in league competition Bournemouth, Crewe, Hartlepool, Rochdale, Torquay or Wigan.

This information neatly links with a letter from Jeremy Kerrich of London N1 who commented: "For me there is only one 92 Club... visiting all grounds with Wednesday. My tally to date is 87. The grounds I have yet to see Wednesday play on are St. Andrews (Birmingham), although of course I've been there, Edgeley Park (Stockport), Somerton Park (Newport), where the Owls have played, the Victoria Ground (Hartlepool), and Spotland (Rochdale). I did go to Gresty Road (Crewe) for a pre-season friendly and to Springfield Park (Wigan) in the cup before Wigan re-entered the league. Can any Wednesday fan claim a nap hand?"

Another fervent Wednesday supporter, Graham Clark of Thorpe Hesley, Rotherham, on the same topic: "I have been watching Wednesday away on a regular basis since starting work in 1963 and have now visited 88 grounds, watching Wednesday play on 87. The odd ground out being Stockport County. I stopped there on the way home from watching Wednesday at Goodison Park many years ago. The four grounds I have never visited are Bournemouth, Hartlepool, Crewe and Rochdale.

"I recall Wednesday playing at Bournemouth and Stockport in the last 20 years, making a total of 89 grounds possible in the period. I cannot recall them playing at Crewe, Rochdale or Hartlepool since I started travelling to away matches but I am curious as to whether any fan (probably a bit older than me) has visited all 92 grounds? In any event I should be

interested if through your column you could find out the highest number of grounds visited by a Wednesdayite, watching Wednesday, to date."

At the moment it seems to be a draw between Jeremy Kerrich and Graham Clark... unless someone tells us different.

Mr. Ian Moore and his Mum, Irene, meet Gary Shelton and Martin Hodge after purchasing the first of our autographed club jackets that are for sale (below). Mr. Moore travels from his home in Leicester to see the Owls.

The proceeds of the jackets will go to the 'Sheffield Wednesday Players Childrens Hospital Appeal'. For further details contact Bob Gorrell on 343123.

THANKS BOSS

Mark Smith thanks Owls Manager Howard Wilkinson and his United counterpart, Ian Porterfield, who appeared at a Football Forum in aid of Mark's Testimonial Fund (bottom).



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A warm welcome to our latest acquisition...
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MIKE LYONS

As you can imagine, it's been very disappointing lately. Things haven't gone our way throughout the team but we have been making defensive mistakes that have cost goals. Both the Everton and Spurs games were similar — we went in front in both and failed to carry on playing as we should do.

The trip back from Spurs was the most miserable journey home. We all wanted to get back to playing straightaway and try and forget it, and a win or two would put it all right.

There's a saying in football that seven days is a long time, so we are hopeful we will get back to our old standards soon. Certainly we can improve and we will be working very hard to get it right. It's down to us and no-one else. We'll be grafting away, you can be sure.

One point from twelve isn't ideal, but we haven't lost too much

ground in the league. With three points for a win we have an incentive to make headway. One consolation from Spurs is that we saw a couple of things that we can turn to our advantage when they come here.

Glynn did very well on his debut at Spurs, but we all know that Nigel is a good player. It is another example of the tremendous competition for places throughout the side.

Our fans were great down in London, which cheered us up a bit. We will be looking to reward their loyalty by winning something this season.

The Milk Cup match at Brentford isn't new ground for me because I once played in a testimonial there. Let's hope the game against Brentford sets us on the road to Wembley.

I'd like to welcome Mark Chamberlain to the club. He's a very quick player, takes people on



and gets in good crosses. We'll all be backing him in his bid to get back into the England team, and with a bit of luck we will have got him cheap at the price.

At Highbury Mark took us all by surprise with the length of his long throw-in. It sailed over our heads, so we all trotted to the back post for his next couple of throws but he dropped those well short! When we get to know him better we'll be in the right place!

Here are a few more jobs from our notice-board. The boss we thought would find employment as assistant God, and Peter Eustace would make a great Friar. Nothing so religious for Mike Hennigan though... his job is Steptoe's Dad! See you soon.

SCORE

A ARSENAL v NEWCASTLE U.
B ASTON VILLA v EVERTON
C COVENTRY CITY v W.B.A.
D LEICESTER CITY v IPSWICH TOWN
E LIVERPOOL v TOTTENHAM H.
F MANCHESTER U. v SOUTHAMPTON
G OXFORD UNITED v MANCHESTER CITY
H Q.P.R. v BIRMINGHAM CITY



TODAY'S MASCOT

Many happy returns to Daniel Peter Lowe who's 12 today. He attends Birkdale School and enjoys playing and watching football. Daniel's favourite Wednesday player is Brian Marwood.

CHECK

J WATFORD v CHELSEA
K WEST HAM UNITED v NOTTINGHAM F.
L LEEDS UNITED v SHEFFIELD UNITED
M MIDDLESBROUGH v BARNSLEY
N BRENTFORD v ROTHERHAM UNITED
P CHESTERFIELD v WIGAN ATHLETIC
Q DONCASTER v READING

DATAFILE...

on ANDY BLAIR

Position: Midfield
Birthplace: Bedworth
Birthdate: 18th December
Height: 5'8"

Wednesday debut:
v Nottingham Forest (H), 25th August, 1984
First goal for Wednesday:
v Leicester City (H), 20th October, 1984
Best sequence of appearances (league and cup):
37 (August 1984 to March 1985)
Best scoring sequence/achievement for Wednesday:
Hat-trick of penalties v Luton, Milk Cup,
20th November

Number of times substitute: 0
Penalties taken: 5 Scored: 3
International/Representative honours:
Scotland Under-21
Other notes: Played alongside Gary Bannister and
Gary Thompson at Coventry. Played full-back v
Luton (H), 16 March. Missed penalties home and
away v Norwich last season.

Playing record

| Season | Div. | Goals | | | | |
|----------------------|------|--------------|--------|----------|----------|--|
| | | League games | League | F.A. Cup | Milk Cup | |
| COVENTRY | | | | | | |
| 1978/79 | 1 | 26 | 1 | 1 | — | |
| 1979/80 | 1 | 32 | 1 | — | — | |
| 1980/81 | 1 | 35 | 4 | 1 | 1 | |
| ASTON VILLA | | | | | | |
| 1981/82 | 1 | 18 | — | — | 1 | |
| 1982/83 | 1 | 7 | — | — | — | |
| 1983/84 | 1 | 9 | — | — | — | |
| WOLVES (Loan) | | | | | | |
| 1983/84 | 1 | 10 | — | — | — | |
| WEDNESDAY | | | | | | |
| 1984/85 | 1 | 41 | 3 | — | 3 | |
| 1985/86 | 1 | 1 | — | — | — | |

Total appearances (to 21/9/86): 179

Goals: 9 (League) 2 (F.A. Cup) 5 (Milk Cup)



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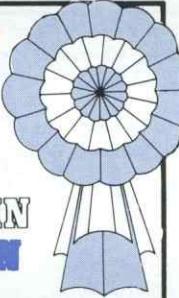
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THE ALAN BIGGS INTERVIEW

Gary Thompson is not a happy man. Not that he's regretting his much-publicised move to Hillsborough from West Brom. It's just that he feels he's not yet doing the thing for which Wednesday paid a record fee of some £450,000.

"I'm not happy unless I'm scoring goals," he told me, disappointed with his tally for Wednesday so far. "It's okay to be playing well and showing nice touches, but I'm paid to score goals. That's all I think about. People use that as a yardstick against you."

But Thompson's record suggests he can more than measure up. At his best, he regards himself as "an aggressive centre forward, quick and strong"—but he concedes that Hillsborough fans have yet to see him in full flight. "I know I can play better. After all, I've come into a team of good players."

Initially, Gary didn't know he could play at all until he was three years into his schooling. His introduction to the game came remarkably late. "I didn't play football until I was eight," he reveals. At that age some kids of another sport might throw tantrums at not reaching Wimbledon!

As you might have guessed, Gary is not from a footballing family—although sister Blondelle was a forerunner to his rangy, galloping style. In not too distant years, she was an international hurdler.

Gary first kicked a ball under duress from his older brothers—and even then it was just a punt downfield... if he could manage it. "They used to shove me in goal," he recalls.

But at least the experience taught the young Thompson that, for him, there were better positions to play. "When I played at school I wasn't that big so I started off as a winger." At secondary school he palled-up with Paul Dyson, now at Stoke, and the two played together for the Warwickshire county side. And it was through Dyson that Thompson got his big chance. "Coventry sent a scout along to one match to watch Paul. But he was impressed with me as well, so we both joined Coventry."

After a mixed-up start—in the first team at 18 and then out with a broken leg—Gary hit on the swooping, soaring style that persuaded West Brom to part with £225,000. But it was at Highfield Road that his career was shaped—and the man who did the moulding was Coventry's manager of the time, Dave Sexton. "I liked him as a man and as a coach. He helped me to grow up as a person and a player."

Thompson also played under Sexton for the England Under-21's at a time when Howard Wilkinson was a member of that set up. He scored on his international debut against Rumania at Swindon and was also a member of the England squad that

won the European Under-21 Championships two years ago. Another powerful memory is of scoring a hat-trick in a League Cup semi final against West Ham. "But one was an own goal," he admits, maybe wondering if the statisticians will make a mistake and transfer it to the other column. Coventry lost the tie over two legs on aggregate—and that's the closest Thompson has come to a major trophy. But he believes he's now heading in the right direction.

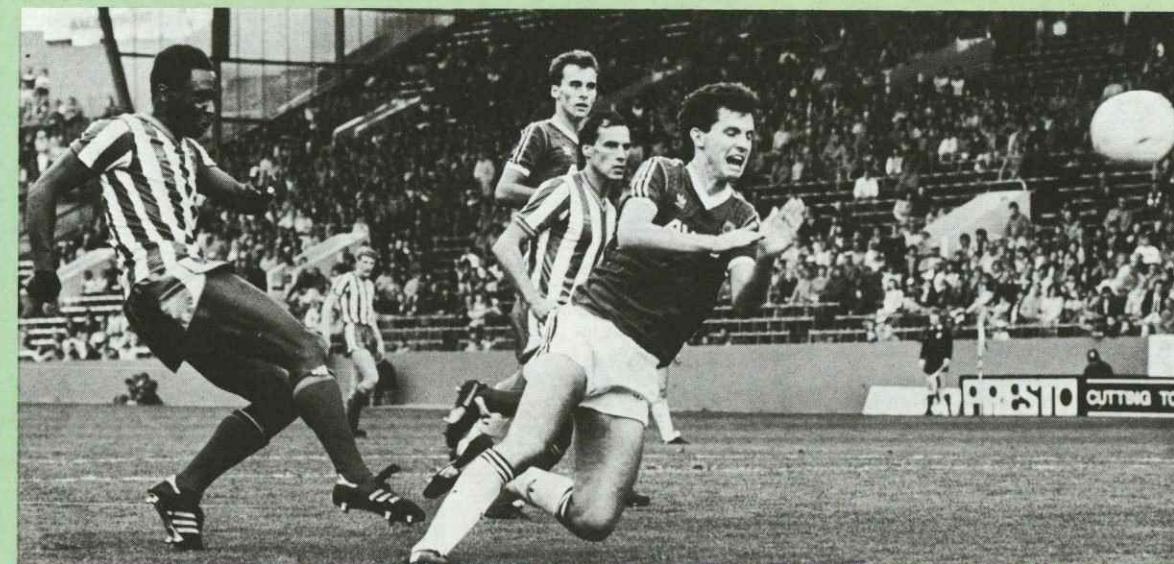
"I really fancy this team," he says. "I came to Hillsborough to better myself as a player. If Wednesday play as I saw them play on television last year, then they are going to help my career."

Thompson also had first hand experience of the Wednesday power game. "They impressed me very much, especially as we at West Brom fancied ourselves as a footballing side. We drew the first game, at home, 2-2. But they played us off the park. It was daylight robbery. But we still thought they'd blow up before Christmas. Yet they didn't—and we got beaten at Hillsborough later in the season. Our manager, Johnny Giles, always preached playing the ball around, but he appreciated Wednesday's style. After the first game he said, 'That's what football's all about.'

To Gary, also, it's about being direct and scoring goals. And he's hoping now to hold down a regular place. Not that he minded the wait. "It's nice to know someone can spend a lot of money on a player and not compromise themselves. It keeps you on your toes. It's good for me to know that I'm being given no favours. There's nothing more upsetting for other players than to see someone getting in when they're not doing it."

Gary Thompson should be a sight worth waiting for.

Gary scores against West Ham.



MATCH POINTS

Saturday, 7th September, 1985

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

**WEDNESDAY 2
WEST HAM UNITED 2**

Thompson went near for Wednesday before the 'Hammers' surprised by taking a ninth minute lead... McAvennie looked well offside but was allowed to run on, round Hodge and slot the ball into an empty net... Wednesday's reshaped defence was having difficulty in settling but the pressure was taken away by the Owls equaliser ten minutes later... Thompson won possession on the right and Lee Chapman leapt high for his cross and directed a good header past Parkes... Minutes later Lyons almost put Wednesday ahead whilst at the Kop end Cottie twice outpaced the home defence, first shooting wide and then forcing Hodge into a good save... Good work by Morris set up Jonsson but the Owls midfielder blazed high over the bar... A lot of promising moves were spoiled by repeatedly giving the ball away, both sides being guilty and in all it was very moderate fare... A few minutes before the interval Wednesday were desperately unlucky when Madden's header hit the angle of post and bar and bounced down on the line before being hacked away by Gale.

There was little of note in the opening stages of the second half but it came to life in the 58th minute with a Wednesday goal... Jonsson's cross was headed down by Lyons to Gary Thompson who powered the ball past the West Ham 'keeper to open his scoring account at Hillsborough... Inspired by this Wednesday went at the visitors and the London side had to defend grimly... Morris was denied a spectacular volleys goal when a defender blocked his effort... With 82 minutes gone the hard working Thompson was replaced by Stainrod, leaving the field to a good reception following a display of skill and aggression... Wednesday seemed to



have the game won but with two minutes remaining Cottie levelled the scores taking advantage of a hesitant defence to squeeze the ball in.

Teams: Wednesday — Hodge, Morris, Worthington, Smith, Lyons, Madden, Marwood, Thompson, Chapman, Jonsson, Shelton. Sub: Stainrod. West Ham — Parkes, Stewart, Walford, Gale, Martin, Parris, Ward, McAvennie, Dickens, Cottie, Orr. Sub: Barnes. Referee: N. Midgley (Salford).

MATCH QUOTES:

Howard Wilkinson: Not one of our better performances but I believe this season will see us a better team than last.

Alvin Martin (West Ham captain): Considering we were without so many recognised first team players this was a tremendous result for us.

PRESS BOX VIEW:

Daily Mail: There is no doubt that Wednesday let the most fragile West Ham team I have seen in years squirm off the hook.

Saturday, 14th September, 1985
CANON LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
ARSENAL 1 WEDNESDAY 0

Feature of the opening stages was the contest between goalkeeper Lukic and striker Thompson... The Arsenal man with three successive blank sheets behind him showed why with three confident saves... Robson tested Hodge but he too saw the Wednesday 'keeper in fine form... However Wednesday went behind in the 29th minute when Hodge brought down Allinson as the Gunners forward rounded him and the same player made no mistake with the spot kick...

Siggi Jonsson holds off challenges from two Arsenal defenders.

Wednesday — Hodge, Morris, Worthington, Smith, Lyons, Madden, Marwood, Thompson, Chapman, Jonsson, Shelton. Sub: Chamberlain. Referee: A. Gunn (Sussex).

MATCH QUOTES:

Mark Smith: Apart from a 15 minute spell in the first half Arsenal caused us few problems and in view of the amount of possession we had it was a very disappointing result.

John Lukic: I am really happy to have found my form. My save from Thompson just after the interval was purely reaction. I just guessed where it was going and dived that way.

PRESS BOX VIEW:

The Mail on Sunday: A game devoid of charm, wit, skill, excitement or the slimmest flicker of entertainment.

Green 'Un: A draw would have been a more accurate reflection of the Owls share of the match.

Saturday, 21st September, 1985
CANON LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Tottenham 5 Wednesday 1

Waddle and Falco were quickly in action to threaten the Owls' goal, but it was Hodge who had a great chance in the 19th minute which he blazed over... Almost straight from the goalkick Wednesday went ahead... Marwood's cross was met by Lee Chapman's superb diving header and Clemence had no chance... Hodge saved well from Waddle, but in the 31st minute the former Newcastle player latched onto a brilliant ball from Ardiles and gave the Wednesday 'keeper no chance to level the scores... It was fairly even stuff to half time, although Clemence got down well to save a 30 yard piledriver from Snodin.

There was a disastrous opening to the second half for the Owls, with the star studded London side scoring three times inside seventeen minutes... Falco began the onslaught by beating Hodge to Hodge's cross and squeezing the ball home and with the Spurs machinery working very slickly,

Lee Chapman dives in to score at Spurs.



Waddle headed in number three and then set up Falco to make it 4-1 in the 62nd minute.

Wednesday tried hard to salvage something out of the game but went further behind with Hodge getting on to the scoresheet... Despite Spurs' superiority in this half, Wednesday themselves could have scored, Chapman hitting the 'keeper's legs when well placed and Thompson hooking over the bar from a good position.

Teams: Spurs — Clemence, Thomas, Hughton, Roberts, Miller, Allen, Ardiles, Falco, Chiedozie, Hodge, Waddle.

Wednesday — Hodge, Morris, Snodin, Smith, Lyons, Madden, Marwood, Thompson, Chapman, Jonsson, Shelton. Sub: Chamberlain. Referee: R. Milford (Avon).

PRESS BOX VIEW:

Daily Express: Those who believe Manchester United already have the League Championship in their grasp cannot have seen this Spurs team.

MATCH QUOTES:

Peter Shreeve (Spurs manager): Ossie Ardiles was the most influential player on the field. he turned the game for us, with an inspired performance.

Howard Wilkinson: In the second half Spurs were simply terrific.

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Saturday, 31st August, 1985

Huddersfield 0 Wednesday 1

A workmanlike performance and a good result, made all the more outstanding by the fact that 'keeper Pressman went off injured at 0-0, to be replaced by Lee Oliver who proved a capable deputy.

Teams: Pressman*, Oliver, Jacobs, Mullen, Knight, Gregory, Chambers, Lee, Hazel, Bradshaw, Tomlinson. Sub: Thackray*. Scorer: Chambers.

STEVIE SPLASH

Looking at the results in the First Division over the past two or three weeks, its been a topsy turvy beginning, for just about every club, except of course Manchester United, the form book has been thrown out of the window. Like most supporters it is part of the fun trying to predict the scores of matches and its been a topic of conversations how many "wrong results" there have been so far this season, and it may be surprising to some, but not to me, that better things are just around the corner for Sheffield Wednesday as our new arrivals are beginning to settle down and a pattern is beginning to emerge.

Congratulations now to Wayne Dearing of Stannington, Sheffield who correctly answered that the missing Federation for the past World Cup (in the Everton programme) was CONCACAF which represents North America, Central America and the Caribbean countries.

Ten Golden Oldies and a signed picture of your favourite player (please name on entry) for the first person to answer this — which player holds the record for the most number of hat-tricks scored in the Football League? Send your entries to me, Stevie Splash, 83 Stothard Road, Sheffield S10 1RD.

By the way, mentioning predictions, today's score Wednesday 3 Luton 1.

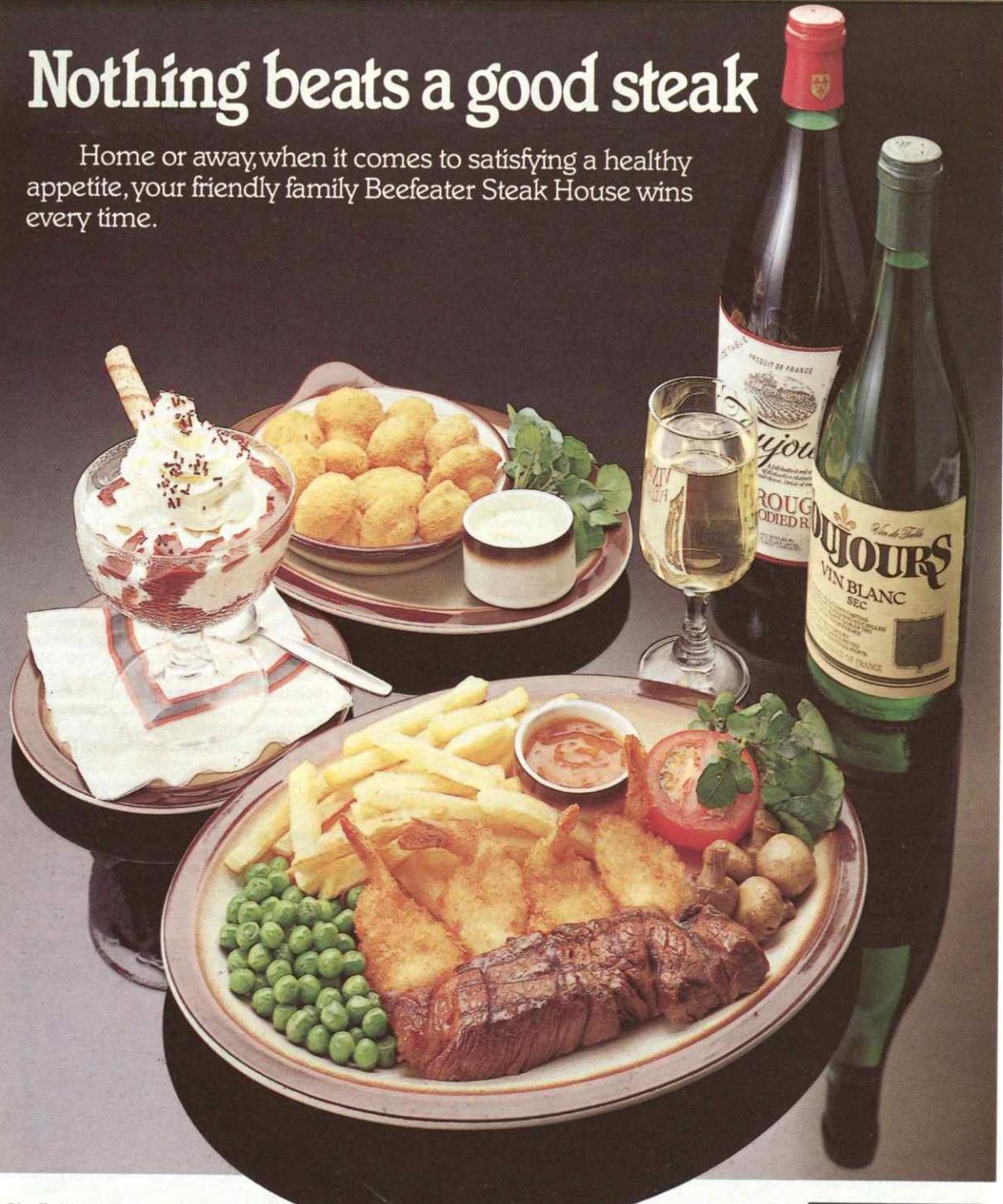


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The distant season of 1899-1900 was of very great importance to today's combatants but for widely differing reasons Luton Town were competing in the Football League for only their third season and were to achieve only five victories from the 34 Second Division matches finishing next to bottom in the league table. As there were only two divisions in those days and, therefore, no relegation from Division 2, clubs had to seek re-election. This Luton Town failed to do, and it was not until 1920-21 when the then southern league became the Third Division that they re-established Football League status.

Wednesday, conversely, had cause for great satisfaction in this particular season. Having suffered the indignity of relegation for the first time in their history the previous season and having endured the traumas of moving 'homes' from Olive Grove to Owlerton, they swept all before them to win the Second Division championship without dropping a single point at home and conceding only seven goals to visiting teams.

Of significance today is that Wednesday's biggest-ever win over their visitors was achieved in this campaign — 6-0 on 2nd December 1899 — with three goals from **Fred Spiksley**, who thus scored the first-ever hat-trick at Owlerton.

Another piece of indelible history concerns today's teams in that they were opponents at Kenilworth Road in the very first Football League match played after the Second World War. Luton had beaten the Owls 3-0 in the first match of the 1939 season and were early leaders of the Second Division when hostilities took a hand.

The Football authorities decreed that the pre-war fixtures list should be identically repeated for the first season after war, and again the home team achieved victory by a three goal margin with the Owls goal-scorer being the only Wednesday player to turn out in the two fixtures separated by seven years of war.

League Division Two Saturday, 31st August, 1946

This first peacetime league match proved that there were likely to be sharp contrasts in styles and that speed was likely to reign supreme. Wednesday lost to a team no better equipped technically but with greater speed and bolder methods. Luton favoured the shortest route to goal whereas Wednesday tried to get there by slower crafty methods which allowed a doubtful-looking defence to become assured. Aided by the stimulus of a goal in the third minute the home side gradually knocked the fight out of the Owls who allowed inside forward Daniel too much freedom which was undoubtedly a major cause of Wednesday's undoing as the Luton man notched the first post-war hat-trick.

WE'VE MET



BEFORE

by Keith Howard

Teams: Luton — Duke, Beach, Sanderson, Soo, Gager, Cooke, Steen, Daniel, Hillington, Connelly, Waugh. Wednesday — Goodfellow, Westlake, Swift, Mackenzie, Turton, Cockroft, Rogers, Robinson, Ward, Frogatt, Tomlinson.

Luton Town 4 Owls 1 Scorer: Robinson

The above side included only three players who had appeared in Wednesday's colours before the war — Jackie Robinson, goalkeeper Derek Goodfellow and full-back Frank Westlake — which meant, of course that the remaining eight were making their league debuts, probably making Luton the side against whom more Owls players have made their first appearance than any other.

The debut list is further enhanced by Johnny Logan at Christmas 1946 when Alan Driver returned to Hillsborough a few weeks after his transfer to Luton, tricky winger Eddie Kilshaw in December 1948 after a then record £20,000 fee had been paid to Bury for a mere 17 games before injury ended his career, and, in 1956-57 wing-half Terry Whitham who stood in at Luton for Tom McAnearney in our first-ever First Division clash.

Last, but certainly not least, **Johnny Quinn** appeared for the first time in blue and white in September, 1959 against Luton at Hillsborough as deputy for winger Derek Wilkinson. At the outset of his Wednesday career, John was frequently flown home to play for Manager Catterick from his army base in Germany and went on to

play in almost every outfield position in his 168 league appearances (plus four as sub.) scoring some 20 goals. When the colourful new Rotherham Manager, Tommy Docherty, snapped Quinn up in November 1967, he soon assumed the Millers' captaincy and with it the title of then current pop song "The Mighty Quinn".

Reference has already been made of Spiksley's first-ever Owlerton hat-trick but apart from Douglas Hunt notching three at Luton in an excellent 5-1 win in November 1938, other hat-tricks have been few and far between until the remarkable achievement of **Andy Blair** last season in successfully converting three penalties, the first hat-trick of its kind in Wednesday history and the first-ever in the competition.

Milk Cup Fourth Round

Tuesday, 20th November, 1984

The visitors literally paid the penalty for an early Vince Hilaire miss when a tackle on Lee Chapman in the area was adjudged foul and Blair coolly converted a 15th minute penalty. This goal inspired the Owls in the very wet conditions and Brian Marwood added a second before half-time after further pressure. A second penalty came soon after the restart again successfully converted and in the 70th minute Gary Shelton was floored in the area to give Wednesday and Andy Blair the opportunity of a safe place in the quarter final of the cup and a mention in the record books. Following the fourth goal and the replacement of Mike Lyons, Luton added respectability to the scoreline with two late goals.

Teams: Wednesday — Hodge, Oliver, Shirtliff, Smith, Lyons, Worthington, Marwood, Blair, Varadi, Chapman, Shelton. Luton — Findlay, Breaker, Turner, North, Droy, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Elliott, Bunn, Hilaire.

Owls 4 Luton Town 2 Scorer: Blair (3), Marwood

Other Luton connections with the current Owls squad are Gavin Oliver's brief and painful First Division debut at Kenilworth Road and Siggi Jonsson's home debut both during last season.

WHO & WHEN

Our picture features action from a previous Owls v Hatters game. Test your memory by naming the players the year and the score. Answer on Statistics page.



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| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Manchester United | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 3 | 27 |
| Liverpool | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 21 | 10 | 18 |
| Chelsea | 9 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 13 | 7 | 18 |
| Newcastle | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 17 | 14 | 17 |
| Tottenham | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 21 | 8 | 16 |
| Everton | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 18 | 12 | 16 |
| Arsenal | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 10 | 16 |
| Birmingham City | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 11 | 16 |
| WEDNESDAY | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 14 |
| Watford | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 19 | 15 | 13 |
| Aston Villa | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 13 | 10 | 13 |
| Q.P.R. | 9 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 10 | 13 | 12 |
| West Ham United | 9 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 12 | 10 |
| Luton Town | 8 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 11 | 10 |
| Notts Forest | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 11 | 13 | 10 |
| Manchester City | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 17 | 9 |
| Southampton | 9 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 11 | 8 |
| Coventry City | 9 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 14 | 7 |
| Ipswich Town | 8 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 13 | 7 |
| Oxford United | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 19 | 6 |
| Leicester City | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 18 | 6 |
| W.B.A. | 9 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 7 | 28 | 1 |

LEAGUE GAMES AND GOALS

(Up to and including Wednesday, 3rd September)

| | 1985-6 | Owls total |
|--------------------------|--------|------------|
| ANDY BLAIR | 1 | 3 |
| LEE CHAPMAN | 7+2 | 42 |
| TONY GREGORY | 2 | 49+2 |
| PAUL HART | 6 | 18 |
| MARTIN HODGE | 9 | 2 |
| SIGGI JONSSON | 8 | 6 |
| MIKE LYONS | 9 | 93 |
| LAWRIE MADDEN | 3 | 1 |
| BRIAN MARWOOD | 9 | 1 |
| CHRIS MORRIS | 3 | 1 |
| GAVIN OLIVER | — | 10+1 |
| GARY SHELTON | 7 | 1 |
| PETER SHIRLIFF | 6 | 127 |
| CARL SHUTT | — | 1 |
| MARK SMITH | 3 | 1 |
| SIMON STANROD (A. Villa) | 3+3 | 1 |
| MEL STERLAND | 6 | 1 |
| GARY THOMPSON | 8+1 | 2 |
| NIGEL WORTHINGTON | 8 | 59+1 |
| MARK WORHOBELAIN | — | 1 |
| GLYNN SNODIN | 1 | — |
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WHO AND WHEN ANSWER

Paul Shirriff, John Pearson and Gordon Owen watch as Luton's Brian Horton and Kirk Stephens are powerless to stop John scoring during the 3-3 draw in February 1982 when the visitors went on to win promotion to Division One.

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All N.I.L. home games are played at Middlewood Road.

RESULTS

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| AUG. | Chelsea | 1-1 | 26 | 164 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons ¹ | Hart | Marwood | Blair* | Stainrod* |
| | Nottingham Forest | 1-0 | 18 | 367 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Hart | Marwood | Jonsson | Thompson* |
| | Manchester City | 3-1 | 26 | 934 | Hodge | Worth'ton* | Shirriff | Lyons | Hart | Marwood | Shelton | Shelton |
| | Watford | 2-1 | 21 | 962 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Hart | Marwood | Shelton | Shelton |
| | Oxford United | 1-0 | 9 | 334 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Hart* | Marwood | Thompson | Thompson |
| SEPT. | 3 | Everton | 1-5 | 30 | 065 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Madden | Madden | Stainrod* |
| | 7 | West Ham United | 2-2 | 19 | 287 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Madden | Madden | Stainrod* |
| | Arsenal | 0-1 | 23 | 108 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Madden | Madden | Madden | Chamb'dain* |
| | Tottenham Hotspur | 1-5 | 23 | 601 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Madden | Madden | Madden | Chamb'dain* |
| | 25 | Brentford (MC2/1) | 2-2 | 5 | 352 | Hodge | Worth'ton | Shirriff | Lyons | Madden | Madden | Chamb'dain* |
| OCT. | 5 | Birmingham City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Stainrod* |
| | 8 | Brentford (MC2/2) | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Thompson* |
| | 12 | Coventry City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 19 | Leicester City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 26 | West Bromwich Albion | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| NOV. | 2 | Queens Park Rangers | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 9 | Manchester United | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 16 | Aston Villa | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 23 | Southampton | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 30 | Ipswich Town | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| DEC. | 14 | Nottingham Forest | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 21 | Chelsea | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 26 | Manchester City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 28 | Newcastle United | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| JAN. | 1 | Luton Town | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 4 | F.A. Cup Round 3 | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 11 | Arsenal | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 18 | Oxford United | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| FEB. | 1 | Watford | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 8 | Leicester City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 15 | West Bromwich Albion | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 22 | Coventry City | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 29 | Liverpool | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 31 | Newcastle United | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| APRIL | 5 | Queens Park Rangers | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 12 | Manchester United | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 19 | Aston Villa | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| | 26 | Southampton | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |
| MAY | 3 | Ipswich Town | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | — | Champ* |

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TODAY'S LINE UP

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MEL STERLAND
GLYNN SNODIN
MARK SMITH
MIKE LYONS
LAWRIE MADDEN
BRIAN MARWOOD
GARY THOMPSON
LEE CHAPMAN
ANDY BLAIR
GARY SHELTON

v LUTON

1 LES SEALEY
2 TIM BREACKER
3 MITCHELL THOMAS
4 PETER NICHOLAS
5 STEVE FOSTER
6 MAL DONAGHY
7 RICKY HILL
8 BRIAN STEIN
9 MICK HARFORD
10 CHUK NWAJIOBI
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