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● At the double: Mick Harford was on form against his former club Birmingham with both goals last Saturday.

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● Three-goal salvo: All the action was in the Albion goalmouth when the Town beat them 3—0 here in our last home match. Gareth Owen's pictures capture Mal Donaghy, Mike Newell and Steve Foster on the attack and Ricky Hill scoring his brilliant solo goal.



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100 Years On

LET'S give a warm welcome today to our famous North London neighbours. They have many outstanding players and it should prove a good barometer of our progress if we can win the game to complete another "double".

The West Bromwich and Birmingham results have helped our league progress but we desperately need to maintain our momentum and finish in style. We can have no complaints whatsoever regarding the attitude and performances in the last two games—we have been competitive, fairly, with no bookings; have defended with concentration; and attacked with imagination and movement.

Last Sunday we were most appreciative of the support that we received; it is most encouraging that, with five games left, our home crowds and travelling support have not been discouraged by our replay defeat at Everton.

England call-up

The England team manager was at St. Andrews and I gained the impression that our candidates for late selection to Mexico did themselves justice. Apart from Mick Harford's ability as a footballer, and his dedication, one must consider that his season's goal tally in First Division league games is unrivalled when you realise he has missed games through injury. Mike Newell is steadily finding his First Division feet and he joined Tim Breacker (a well-deserved selection) and Mitchell Thomas in the England under-21 squad in Pisa this week. How can England ever hope to compete with other countries when our domestic competitions take preference and clubs are selfish?



Our youth players have also been receiving recognition. Ian Scott and Richard Harvey went to Cannes with England under-17's and Paul Lewis and Aaron Tighe gained further caps for Wales and Eire under-17's. Next season we have the nucleus of an outstanding youth team which hopefully will ensure a sound base for years to come.

Finally, in my weekly Luton News article, I posed the question: what do the public want from football? The answers were clear. They want (a) attractive play—not necessarily win at all costs—and (b) much better facilities for the spectators, including car parking. They also showed a 100 per cent dislike of the off-side trap... Food for thought. Thanks to all those who wrote.

Enjoy the game and support your team.

David Pleat

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GirlTalk

COLOUR PROBLEMS

WHEN we played Everton in the Cup I was surprised they were not required to wear a change strip. My rather myopic eyes found the broad white flash on their shirts confusing against ours. There wasn't the same problem a couple of weeks later in the League match. Their colours had run! The white of shirt and shorts were now mostly a murky grey-blue.

When I started watching Luton we played in black and white; the overall effect was similar to today's strip. In the mid-seventies we sported orange. We were told, at the time, that it was to appeal to the TV companies. Desmond Morris in his book "The Soccer Tribe" called the orange strip a problem colour, being neither red nor yellow. Red, he claimed, was the colour of blood, symbolising energy, force, power, life; yellow, on the other hand, symbolising cowardice (thus hardly appropriate for a football shirt). Orange, he concluded, was thus the colour of indecision.

Heroes

Is that why we reverted to white? He claimed that white was initially associated with death and fear, but at the end of the nineteenth century (when football began) it became associated with heroism. Footballers who wear white are, therefore, heroes.

He also mentions, in scathing terms, shirt advertising. What would he make of West Brom's "No Smoking" logo, looking as it did, from a distance, rather like a "no entry" sign.

Perhaps next season we should wear a brighter kit to go with our bright football. The shirts can't be multi-coloured because, as Desmond Morris says, this might well have the effect of camouflaging the players—not a good idea for a team that relies on accurate passing! We could return to the blue and pink shirts of 1885 or the cochineal of 1889 (full details in Tim Collings' "The Luton Town Story"). Perhaps not; after all, white is elegant—and familiar.

Gale Waller

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Football Programme Fairs

Dear Sir,
I shall over the next month or so be staging three programme fairs in the South of England, two of which are within your catchment area for support. The two fairs concerned are at Stevenage Borough Football Club and Cambridge City Football Club.

If my memory serves me correctly, Luton Town view such events favourably and are disposed to mention them where it is possible. With that in mind the details of the two fairs are:

Stevenage Borough Football Club
in the Clubhouse on the ground at Broadhall Way, Stevenage, Sunday, April 20th, 1986. 11 am to 2 pm.

Cambridge City Football Club in the City Club Restaurant on the ground, Milton Road, Cambridge, Sunday, May 11th, 1986. 11 am to 2 pm.

My grateful thanks in advance of your co-operation with regard to these two fairs and if you can find room to mention the third one which is at Fulham Football Club, in the Riverside Suite at Craven Cottage on Sunday, April 27th. 11 am to 2 pm. I would be even more grateful.

Len Llewellyn,
Fair Organiser,
High Ongar, Essex.

Penpal magazine

Dear Sir,
I am running a penpal magazine for football supporters. The aim is to put supporters in touch with supporters of other teams throughout the country.

I note that in most matchday programmes, the club has a "Supporters' Page", with news and information entirely for the supporters. Could it be at all possible for you to mention details of my magazine on this page in one of your Matchday programmes?

The magazine is not a profit-making scheme, but I run it entire-

ly out of my own interest and also in the hope that it could help to break down the barrier between rival football supporters.

Allison Lawrence,
6 Childrey Way, Abingdon,
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Editor: Anyone interested? Please write to Miss Lawrence.



Gale Waller

Yes, Gale—we girls need looking after!

Dear Sir,
I must write and endorse Gale Waller's views which you printed in the programme against Everton. Basic amenities are woefully lacking and going to a football match is almost a test of physical endurance with very little comforts.

Programme desperately needed!

Dear Sir,
I am a collector of Millwall programmes desperately trying to complete my collection back to the start of the 46-47 season. I only need a few to finish it off, including the following:—
1946-47 Luton Town v. Millwall (September 11th, 1946).

I am beginning to despair, having tried numerous programme fairs and catalogues, with no success.

In these days of falling attendances clubs must look to attract a wide range of people to come through the turnstiles. Women and children are a massive untapped resource at most clubs.

Progress

Incidentally the womens matches that have taken place at Kenilworth Road recently have been a superb idea. Womens sport is much undervalued by men and women alike but these games have been a real achievement.

If Luton Town put good efforts into attracting more of us girls I feel sure that gates would increase and a finer atmosphere would be achieved.

Sarah Jones,
Towester, Northants.

Editor: Is this true ladies? What else would you like to see improved at Kenilworth Road?

Many thanks

Dear Sir,
As another season draws to an end, I would like to thank everyone for there help during the season. Thanks to all the players also for a great season.

Being in a wheelchair it has been a good season for me to watch.
K. Taylor,
Bedford.

I should be extremely grateful if you would print this plea for help, if at all possible, in one of your forthcoming home programmes, in the hope that one of your supporters may be able to help.

I will pay a very good price for any of the issues I need, and the condition of the programmes is not important.

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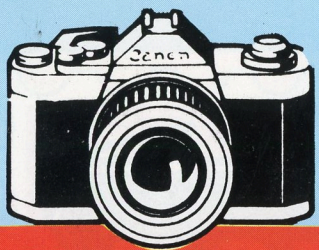


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First Team ACTION

Birmingham City 0 Luton Town 2
TWO more goals from Mick Harford carried the Town to their sixth away win in the First Division this season at St. Andrews last Sunday morning. For Mick, playing in front of England manager Bobby Robson yet again, the brace brought his season's tally to 22, 19 in the league, and added to the argument in favour of his claim for an international call-up.

The victory lifted the Town to fifth in the league and pushed Birmingham, Harford's former club, closer to relegation. It was a one-sided performance and a predictable result from the start.

Only the agility and skill of Birmingham goalkeeper David Seaman stopped Harford from recording a hat-trick as he had several goal attempts saved by him before netting with a close-range shot and a late header to ensure the points belonged to the Hatters.

Birmingham, who have flickered into fighting life under new manager John Bond, were never able to get into the game against Luton and were swept aside by a fine exhibition of powerful attacking play.

Les Sealey was able to enjoy his third successive clean sheet in the First Division on a day when the Town proved the strength of their challenge for a highest-ever league finish in their Centenary season.

Teams: Birmingham: Seaman, Ranson, Dicks, Garton, Wright, Kuhl, Bremner, Clarke, Kennedy, Handysides, Hopkins.

Luton—Sealey, Johnson, Thomas, Nicholas, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Newell, Harford, Breacker, Preece.

Sub: North M.
Ref: K. J. Breen (Liverpool).



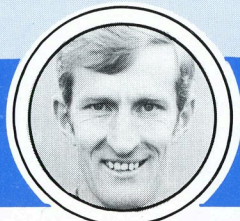
ACTION REPLAY from St. Andrews



Deadly finisher: Mick Harford was in fine form for the Town at Birmingham last week. Gareth Owen's pictures show him in action and also threatening breaks by Steve Foster, Tim Breacker and Mitchell Thomas.

(Photos: Gareth Owen)





JOHN MOORE

ViEWS

from the bench

Reserve team coach John Moore has seen his young players fight their way back to good form and a run of three consecutive wins in recent weeks after a less impressive spell during February when first team injuries and powerful opposition resulted in a string of defeats. Today he talks about the problems the spate of injuries caused his team selection and looks back on the season to date which has seen the reserves maintain a high position in the Football Combination table.

"During February when the weather was at its worst most of the visiting reserve teams to Kenilworth Road made the most of the opportunity for a good workout and a full scale match by bringing down their first team. This was the case in both the matches against Oxford United and against Millwall.

"At the same time, we continued to have to play matches throughout all levels of our club and with several bad first team injuries to contend with—Meka Nwajobi and Brian Stein for example—and then suspensions which affected Mick Harford and Steve Foster we were often stretched to field a team.

Lads fought back

"However, the lads fought their way through although the Birmingham City match was just quite simply a bad result for us. Now things are looking much better. Against Portsmouth, we were up against a young team and we knew it was a match we had a good

chance of winning. That was the sort of situation which suited us and predictably we fell into the trap of taking our foot off the throttle and allowing ourselves to play at their pace, particularly during the first half. We nearly paid for it on a couple of occasions. I suppose we had too much of the ball.

"It was a different story in the second half when goals from Ray Daniel and Marcus Tuite carried us to a good win, but it was altogether a lesson for our young players on how important it is to concentrate on maximum effort at all times and against all opposition.

"That win, of course, followed our 2—1 win over Watford and preceded a 6—0 victory over Swindon last week. That was our biggest win of the season and featured a hat-trick by Mark Stein who, like Marc North, has made the most of his chances to break through to first-team football this year.

Less goals

"Strangely, however, it has not been a high-scoring season for the reserves unlike last year and we have not scored anything like as many goals. I think the main reason has been the disruption to the team during the season with so many first team injuries.

"But, that said, a lot of the younger players have developed well and reserve matches have often made very entertaining afternoons for the crowds who have come to see them at Kenilworth Road."

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NEW CLUB OFFICES

Owing to rebuilding work on the stadium, the club has moved offices from Kenilworth Road to 179-185 Dunstable Road. All communication with the club should be directed to the new address. The ticket office however will remain in temporary accommodation in the car park at the top of Kenilworth Road. The administration of the playing side of the club is unchanged as are the club telephone numbers (see Hotline).

Travel Club

Next Saturday, we travel to Coventry City. Our coaches will depart from the Maple Road car park at 12.15 pm and the cost of the trip up the motorway will be £4.00. Please telephone Luton 412418.

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TICKET OFFICE NEWS

On Wednesday April 16th we are at home in a Canon League Division One fixture when the visitors will be Liverpool. Kick-off for this attractive fixture is 7.45 pm.

On Saturday, April 19th, we are away to Coventry City in a Canon League Division One fixture kick-off 3.00 pm. Entrance for visiting Town supporters will be via Thackhall Street. For all ticket and match information please call Luton 30748 (daytime) or Luton 33010 (24-hour service).

On Saturday, April 26th, we are at home in a Canon League Division One fixture when the visitors will be our friends from Watford. Kick-off will be 3.00 pm.

Forthcoming matches at Kenilworth Road



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Tuesday, April 22nd, 1986
Luton Town v. Tottenham Hotspur
Kick-off 2.00 pm.

MATCH REFEREE



Robert Hamer
(Bristol)

A self-employed newsagent, Robert is married with three children. He began refereeing in 1966 and progressed via the Gloucestershire County League and the Western League to the Football League list. He enjoys most sports, but particularly squash, badminton and bowls. He was linesman for an FA Cup semi-final in 1981.

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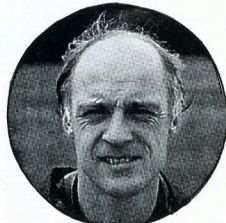
TOP HATTER



Trevor Hartley,



John Moore



John Faulkner

Trevor Hartley, John Moore and John Faulkner have formed a successful new team as the Town's coaching staff this season, working with all the players in the club as we have challenged for a highest-ever league finish. Each has enjoyed a long association with the club, Trevor joining in 1980 after a career initiated at West Ham and Bournemouth while John Moore and John Faulkner are both former defenders from the 1960's and 1970's. Trevor was also director of coaching in Singapore before arriving at Kenilworth Road.

FOOTBALL-MAD

"Outside football—I don't know. I don't think I do anything outside the game," said John Moore. "Only enjoying being at home, maybe a bit of DIY around the house. Cups of tea in front of the television. Football is full-time except for resting for me."

John's comment was typical. All three of the Town's coaches find football, particularly during the season, takes over their lives. All are married. Trevor to Julie, John Moore to Pamela and John Faulkner to Anne. All are family men—Trevor has two boys, John Moore two boys and a girl, and John Faulkner three young children too.

Most weekday mornings they are all to be found out coaching either at Kenilworth Road or on a training ground unless they are travelling to a match. Later they can be caught, on certain days, lingering over tea and sandwiches in the coaches' room.

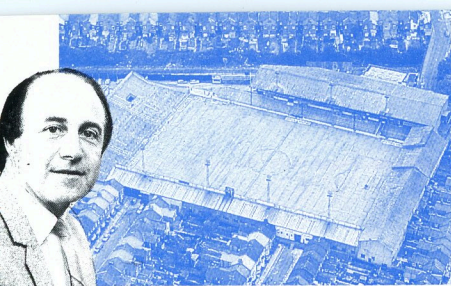
Always football

The talk is always football. Youth players, reserves, first team regulars, opponents, rivals, managers, teams, foreign stars or comments in the paper. Teams are picked, injuries discussed, tactics worked out.

Quality is always discussed. John Faulkner will often refer to his youth team playing in the Luton Town way. Trevor would talk of playing with pattern and skill. Each enjoys seeing good football played well and each has taken satisfaction and pleasure from their teams this season.

"The First Division is harder physically than it used to be," said Trevor. "But it is still possible to play football with style and skill as well as competing for top places in the table with physical strength and determination. We are working towards the right blend all the time."





Bill Tomlins, Commercial Director

the TOWN

WE'RE ON THE MOVE!

by Bill Tomlins

There I was, driving along in my car, when I heard the news on BBC Radio Bedfordshire—"Hatters' manager put out of office" . . . I could hardly believe it. Then I realised. David had not resigned or left—he was just being moved like the rest of us from Kenilworth Road to new offices.

We were forced to move to make way for the builders and, by the time you read this, much of my old office in Kenilworth Road may well have been demolished.

fice which has been relocated to a Portakabin in Kenilworth Road where all the usual tickets, souvenirs, books, programmes, away travel and Junior Hatters items can be purchased. Two of our other commercial operations—lottery sales and stadium hire—are also relocated there.

The ticket office will eventually move again to new accommodation in Oak Road in time for the sale of member's season tickets for next season.

SPONSORS

And now a warm welcome to this afternoon's match sponsors Bedford Trucks and executive sponsors Blue Arrow who have sponsored many games before and developed a close relationship with the club.

Bedford, of course, are our club sponsors and major employers and long-standing supporters of the club. At the end of this month their new range of "Micro" vans and pick-ups will go on sale—we hope it will coincide with an equally successful Luton Town push in the First Division.

NEW ROOF

The reason we are now housed in Dunstable Road (just turn left at the bottom of Kenilworth Road and we are at 179-185, above Harris's) was to allow work to begin on the ground alterations, in particular those at the Kenilworth Road end. A new roof and a newly-created area for the reception of members between the computer entry ports and the ground entrances are being built.

Our new club offices are temporary. They do not, however, include the ticket of-

WELL DONE TIM



● **First call-up:** Tim Breacker was with England under-21's in Pisa this week for a European under-21 semi-final first leg against Italy. It was Tim's first call-up and he joined Mitchell Thomas and Mike Newell in the squad which also included Garry Parker, now with Hull City, of course.

SPECIAL MEMORIES OF TEN-GOAL JOE

● **Presentation:** Our chairman made a very special presentation to Mrs. Peggie Payne, widow of the great "ten-goal" Joe Payne, on the pitch before our home match against West Bromwich Albion.



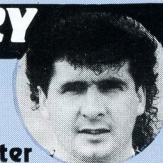
● **Taste of America:** Milton Keynes Bucks and the Luton Flyers turned on a super display of American Football at Kenilworth Road last weekend when the stadium fell under a trans-Atlantic spell . . . and Milton Keynes ran out big winners. At half-time there was a display of activities by the British Hovercraft Society. Pictures by Gareth Owen.



(Photos: Gareth Owen)

CAPTAIN'S DIARY

with
Steve Foster



TREBLE ENGLAND CALL-UP

What a great night we had on Tuesday when so many good players turned out for Ricky's testimonial. I only wish the weather had been better and perhaps attracted a bigger crowd to the match.

We were missing Tim Breacker, Mitchell Thomas and Mike Newell of course—and it must be the first time we have had three players called up at once for international duty with the England under-21's. It is a great boost for the club and the team.

Deserved

Tim fully deserved his call-up for his application and skill and his determination to maintain high First Division standards. I hope they all enjoyed the trip and did not have too much spaghetti. (Or Italian vino!)

Last week, the lads—without me—reached the semi-finals of the London Fives when they were beaten in a penalty shoot-out by Spurs after a 1—1 draw. Mitchell got our goal in that game. In the quarter-final we beat Millwall 3—0 with goals from the Stein brothers, Mark and Brian, and one from Ricky McEvoy.

Spurs went on the win the tournament, of course, beating Arsenal on penalties in the final.



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The response to our Easter Eggs competition was very good and the standard was very high. You must have worked hard to find so many words from the name Luton Town Football Club. Here are the names of the winners:—

Julie Boyle, Antony Allbone, Nicholas Chalkley, Kevin Tompkins, Matthew Herbert, Chris McCann, Sarah McCann, Tracey Swinger, Lesley Skinner, Stewart Smith, Adrian Hodges, Paul Whiting, Ben Tommey.

It was nice to see so many Junior Hatters supporting last year's president Ricky Hill at his testimonial match on

Tuesday night. It was a night that I am sure he will remember for a long time with so many of his old friends turning up to give their support.

Today we welcome Tottenham Hotspur to Kenilworth Road. They should bring a good crowd of supporters with them as it is only a short journey from London. So we shall need your support today.

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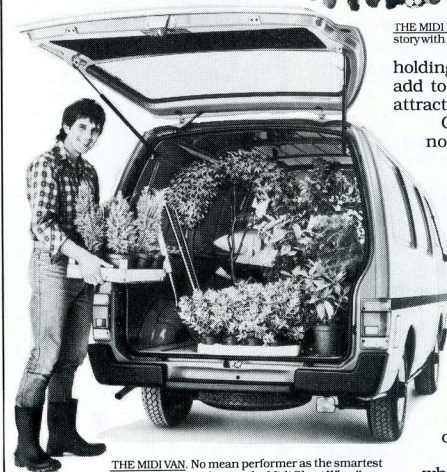
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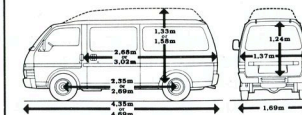
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Reserves ACTION REPLAY

HAT-TRICK FOR MARK STEIN IN SIX-GOAL WIN

Luton Town Reserves 6 Swindon Town 0

After a quick start in which Swindon's competitive approach upset our reserves' pattern, the Town youngsters went in front with a fifth-minute goal from Mark Stein who finished off a cross from brother Brian. Mark went on to hit a hat-trick in our big win.

The goal glut did not follow until early in the second half, however, when we scored three times in 16 minutes through two more Mark Stein and a cheeky lobbed goal from Gary Cobb who went through on his own.

Ricky McEvoy and Mark North, added two more late goals although Swindon's young goalkeeper pulled off some fine saves. Brian Stein made a comeback after his knee operation.

THREE-GOAL HERO



● Treble marksman: Mark Stein rises above the Swindon defence during our 6—0 win last week.

ON THE MEND



● Comeback trailer: Brian Stein began his return after injury with a game in the reserves last week.

Team:

Luton: Bolder, Cobb, Grimes, King, North S., Oldfield, Stein B., Stein M., McEvoy, Daniel, North M. Sub: Farrell.

Swindon: Digby, Davison, Hall, Payne, Woolen, Hockaday, Coyne, Gardiner, Rowland, Evans, Moss. Sub: Prowse.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 West Ham	30	22	4	4	101	49	48
2 Arsenal	29	20	6	3	96	25	46
3 Chelsea	32	20	3	9	88	29	43
4 Tottenham	31	19	4	8	79	42	42
5 Norwich	32	18	6	8	61	33	42
6 Watford	29	17	6	6	72	33	40
7 QPR	31	18	4	9	72	46	40
8 Luton	33	15	6	12	43	44	36
9 Oxford Utd	32	15	5	12	73	50	35
10 Ipswich	31	14	6	11	52	49	34
11 Millwall	27	14	2	11	46	47	30
12 Southampton	30	11	7	12	61	65	29
13 C. Palace	29	11	5	13	47	70	27
14 Charlton	30	12	2	16	52	66	26
15 Bristol R.	29	10	5	14	48	58	25
16 Birmingham	31	10	4	17	42	76	24
17 Brighton	30	7	5	18	31	65	19
18 Portsmouth	30	7	6	17	32	44	18
19 Fulham	26	7	2	17	56	69	16
20 Reading	29	6	4	19	36	86	16
21 Swindon	29	4	5	20	49	95	13
22 Swansea	30	4	1	25	24	103	9

Portsmouth has two points deducted for playing an ineligible player against Crystal Palace.
(up to and including Mon. March 24th)

APPEARANCES and GOALSCORERS

App	Gls	App	Gls
Sealey	5	James	1
Johnson R.	20	Tuite	13
Harvey	19	Berry	3
McEvoy	26	Scott	9
Elliott	12	Farrell	4
Johnson M.	18	Black	16
Cobb	32	Lewis	5
Stein M.	24	Daniel	25
Oldfield	34	Parker	21
Grimes	28	Ferguson	1
Dibble	22	North S.	26
Tighe	4	Farrell	4
North M.	19	King	8
Preece	1	Newell	4
Breacker	1	Scott	9
Spink	2	Bolder	4
		Stein B.	1

FOOTBALL COMBINATION RESULTS

H Oct 26	Swansea Town	2-0
A Oct 31	Swindon Town	5-1
H Nov 6	Norwich City	1-0
H Nov 9	Crystal Palace	0-2
A Nov 16	Watford	4-1
H Nov 23	Fulham	1-0
A Nov 26	Chelsea	0-2
A Nov 30	Tottenham Hotspur	0-3
H Dec 14	Arsenal	0-2
A Dec 21	Bristol Rovers	1-1
A Jan 4	Arsenal	0-3
H Jan 11	Charlton Athletic	1-0
A Jan 21	Ipswich Town	2-1
H Jan 25	West Ham United	3-0
H Feb 1	Bristol Rovers	2-2
A Feb 15	Swansea	0-1
H Feb 22	Oxford United	0-1
H Feb 26	Millwall	1-2
H Mar 3	Birmingham City	1-3
A Mar 13	Southampton	3-2
H Mar 22	Norwich City	0-1
H Mar 25	Watford	2-1
H Mar 26	Portsmouth	2-0
H Apr 4	Swindon	6-0

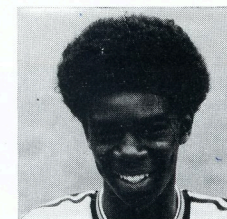
Youth Team

Youth team go down fighting

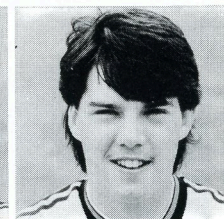
Colchester Utd 2 Luton Town 0

Our youth team, including Richard Harvey and Ian Scott who had recently returned from representing England at the Cannes youth tournament in France, went down to a hard-fought defeat at Colchester last week. The result was a disappointment but went some way to erase the memory of the previous week when a young and depleted team, hit by reserve calls, injuries throughout the club and representative call-ups was humiliated in a 13—1 beating at Southampton in the South East Counties League Cup. Now after 24 league matches the Town youth side has a respectable record of 11 wins, five draws and only eight defeats. Team (at Colchester): Vassey, Barker, Harvey, Scott, Berry, Johnson, Rees, Lewis, Farrell, Tighe, Williams.

YOUTH TEAM DEFENDERS



MARVIN JOHNSON



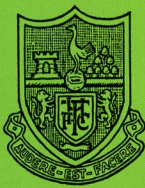
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SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 Southampton	21	16	3	2	74	29	35
2 Swindon Town	22	15	3	4	59	29	33
3 Wimbledon	20	13	2	5	54	19	28
4 Luton Town	23	11	5	7	71	52	27
5 Bournemouth	22	10	5	7	47	42	25
6 Bristol R.	22	9	5	8	45	42	23
7 Oxford Utd	21	7	5	9	34	44	19
8 Brighton	23	8	3	12	27	42	19
9 Colchester	21	6	5	10	34	45	17
10 Brentford	21	5	7	9	42	54	17
11 Tottenham	22	7	3	12	39	54	17
12 Reading	24	7	3	14	33	66	17
13 Crystal P.	21	6	4	11	48	60	16
14 Southend	21	4	3	14	20	49	11

Up to and including April 6th

Introducing Tottenham



Tottenham arrive at Kenilworth Road this afternoon with a squad full of high-quality international players trying to erase the memory of a season which has fallen well below expectations.

A convincing 4-1 win at Leicester last Saturday kept them well up the table but 12th position in the league is little compensation to a club used to success in Cup competitions.

This season, Spurs, whose last major honour was success in lifting the UEFA Cup in 1984, were knocked out of the Milk Cup by Portsmouth in a fourth round replay and removed from the FA Cup by Everton in the fifth round.

Since then, however, they have put together some impressive results, particularly away from home, winning at Sheffield Wednesday and Leicester, and have beaten Arsenal in the north London derby.

Players likely to be on duty today:

Ray Clemence—Hugely-experienced ex-

Liverpool and England goalkeeper, Ray was in fine form last Saturday when he captained the team and made several brilliant saves.

Paul Allen—Cousin of striker Clive, midfielder Paul was the youngest player in an FA Cup final when he played for West Ham v. Arsenal in 1980. Joined Spurs last summer.

Chris Hughton—Eire international left-back with an eye for goal, Chris was born in Forest Gate and joined Spurs part-time in 1973, graduating to full-time in 1979.

Glenn Hoddle—Gifted midfielder with ability to hit accurate long passes with both feet, Glenn is a certainty for England's World Cup squad and many hopes are being pinned on his match-winning skills in Mexico.

Paul Miller—Big defender, product of the club juniors, born Stepney, Paul became a Spurs full pro in 1977 and has since accumulated more than 200 appearances.

Gary Mabbutt—Former England utility player Gary has fought back from a broken leg at West Brom last February (1985). Born Bristol,



Peter Shreeve has endured a testing season as Spurs have struggled to find their best form, but he has remained honest and approachable at all times. Now in his second season as team manager in succession to Keith Burkinshaw, he moved up from assistant manager, a post he held since 1980. Previously he was reserve and youth team manager, after joining the club in 1974. Although popularly believed to be a Londoner and an ex-cabbie (a job he only did part-time earlier in his career), Peter was in fact born in Neath, South Wales.



Back row, from left: C. Waddle, G. Roberts, M. Falco, A. Parks, G. Stevens, R. Clemence, I. Culverhouse (now Norwich City), T. Galvin, P. Miller.

Middle row: M. Varney (Physiotherapist), J. Pratt (Assistant 1st Team Coach), D. Thomas, C. Hughton, I. Crook, M. Bowen, O. Ardiles, J. Chiedozie, A. Dicks, J. Wallis (Kit Manager).

Front row: C. Allen, G. Mabbutt, M. Hazard (now Chelsea), G. Hoddle, P. Shreeve (Team Manager), S. Perryman (now Oxford Utd), P. Allen, D. Leworthy (now Oxford Utd), R. Cooke.

he mixes strength and stamina with skill. **Mark Falco**—The aerial leader of the Spurs attack, Mark came up through the ranks at Spurs and has developed into a goalscoring striker of the top quality, as his hat-trick at Leicester last week proved.

Chris Waddle—England left-winger Chris has been something of a mercurial figure following his big-money move from Newcastle last year, but showed his best form for England in Tbilisi last month.

Tony Galvin—Hard-running and powerful left-flank forward Tony is vital to Spurs' system and his presence brings out the best in Hoddle and Waddle.

John Chiedozie—Fast raiding winger with goalscoring gifts. A Nigerian international, signed from Notts County in 1984, but he started his career in London with Orient.

Gary Stevens—Former Brighton defender Gary has developed into one of Spurs' most versatile stars. An England cap, he played for the under-21's this week in Italy.

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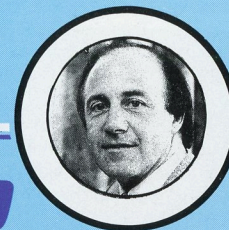
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Club Comment

ARRIVAL OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

While the move to our new club offices in Dunstable Road has entirely properly taken up a lot of space elsewhere in the programme it has not allowed me to touch on a significant event here last Sunday which I would normally have covered in Around The Town. I am therefore taking this chance to bring the successful launch of American Football at Luton Town FC to your notice.

Last weekend, the stadium hosted a match between the local Luton Flyers and the Milton Keynes Bucks (handsomely won by the Bucks, I am afraid) and it showed what a successful afternoon the sport could provide. In fact what a successful day. From our own point of view, it was an interesting exercise.

For example, such was the interest in the entertainment, queues continued to form throughout the day and at times there were people waiting to get in. In the end, more than 1,000 people came to watch and enjoyed themselves.

Improved facilities

Another thing the day did for us was to provide a test of our catering operation. Trying to provide food at such events over a long period can be difficult and we have started to develop several new ideas for our catering operation for next season. I hope we will provide greatly improved facilities for the Oak Road end, the wing stand and for all our club members.

We took the day seriously and new American Football posts were fitted for the goals with the help and assistance of En-Tout-Cas. They will of course get further use during the remainder of the year with the alternation in use of the pitch by the Flyers and the Dunstable Cowboys at weekends.

Of course, it means increased work and pressure for our ground staff, the pitch and the stadia sales staff. And, in that connection, I think Stadium Sales Manager Mike Beavor and ground staff Dick Wassel and Robbie Scott deserve special praise. The magic carpet's success has been built on their enterprise.

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ViEWS from the MEDIA

Harford states his claim again

Mick Harford's double at St. Andrews last Sunday restated his claim for a place in Bobby Robson's England squad for the World Cup finals as most of the press reports following the match related. Today we print a selection of the comments from the newspapers following the game:

Evidence

Daily Telegraph: "Mick Harford presented more evidence to back his claims when his 21st and 22nd goals of the season lifted Luton to fifth place in the First Division and further damaged Birmingham's fight for survival.

"Bobby Robson, the England manager, was at St. Andrews to see Harford put Luton ahead with a 49th minute shot from six yards and then settle the result with a header from a last-minute centre by Breacker.

"Harford's finishing poured more misery on the club who sold him to Luton for £250,000

last season."

Daily Mail: "Mick Harford's latest goalscoring burst—in front of England manager Bobby Robson—could hardly have been better timed. The Luton striker scored twice in the 2–0 victory at Birmingham yesterday and reinforced his late claim for World Cup consideration. Harford took his tally to 22 with a shot in the 49th minute and a perfect header a minute from the end."

Daily Star: "Mick Harford fired Luton into fifth place in the First Division with the two goals that pushed his old club Birmingham nearer to relegation. But more importantly he was able to show his exciting striking skills to England manager Bobby Robson. "I was pleased to show what I could do," said 22-goal Harford. "Of course I want to get an England cap, but the fact we are fifth is brilliant for Luton and that is almost satisfaction enough."

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Paul Price is one of the few players to have played for both the Town and Spurs. He played 207 league games for Luton, scoring eight goals before moving to White Hart Lane in 1981 for £250,000. A Welsh international, he was a calm and assured central defender.



THE LUTON TOWN STORY



The prospect of a memorable first double over our long-standing friends and rivals from north London may add a little extra spice this afternoon to a fixture which has always been among the season's highlights for Luton Town fans.

The name Tottenham Hotspur has long been held in respect by most of the top clubs in English football and Kenilworth Road regulars are no different in looking forward with relish to every opportunity to topple the well-supported and traditional giants.

It remains the same now as it has been for the most part of the 100 years history of Luton Town Football Club which has marked its centenary season 1985-86 with a series of commemorative events and a strong challenge for a highest-ever finish.

To further investigate the long-standing rivalry between Luton and the Spurs fans need do no more than turn to their copy of the official club history *The Luton Town Story 1885-1985* which has recently been reprinted and is currently on sale in its second edition.

Timothy Collings' book on the progress of the club from its origins to the present day has proved remarkably popular—selling out in its first edition within four months and shooting to the top of the local best sellers' lists, according to the *Luton News*, in its second edition recently.

Order your copy now to avoid disappointment—it's a book every supporter will be proud to read.

Milija Alekovic, nicknamed "Elastic" by the Town fans, was a wonderfully athletic and instinctive goalkeeper who came from Plymouth Argyle in 1976. The English-born son of Yugoslav parents, he left for Spurs in 1978 in a £100,000 deal and went on to FA Cup glory in 1981.



Gordon Turner hit the last minute winner against Tottenham here in 1955-56 and fully deserves to be remembered among Luton's roll of honour in this centenary season as one of the club's finest players and the record goalscorer.



All Our

Town seek first league double over Tottenham

A victory today against our old friends from north London would allow the Town to complete a first double over the Spurs, a famous achievement to record in our Centenary season.

For our well-merited 3—1 win at White Hart Lane last November was only the third in league visits stretching back to 1937-38 when the Londoners themselves enjoyed the satisfaction of two league victories in as many games.

Although games against Tottenham go back as far as the very earliest days of the Town, it has been only since the 1930's that the two clubs have met in the Football League.

The first league encounter took place at Kenilworth Road on September 18th, 1937, following the Town's promotion to Division Two. The result was a 4—2 defeat and a football lesson for Luton, who had taken an early lead through Bill Redfren.

Well-drilled Spurs

The Hatters could not hold their lead and a well-drilled and experienced Spurs outfit took command. Even so, it took two late goals to finally kill off Luton who managed to retain a territorial advantage until the final whistle.

In the return at Tottenham, Luton went down 3—0 but were rather unlucky. The scoreline was reported as being an unfair reflection of the play. Two of the Spurs goals were scored from deflections off Town full-back Tom Mackey while several good attempts at the other end were cleared off the line.

Luton gained some revenge the following season with a 1—0 win at White Hart Lane courtesy of a George Stephenson goal. This followed a goalless draw at home.

After the war, the fixture against Tottenham was the highlight of the season for Luton fans. Indeed, in the four seasons leading up to Spurs

Yesterdays

promotion in 1949-50 the encounter produced ground attendance records on all but one occasion.

The first game after hostilities ended took place at Luton on November 16th, 1946, when after Spurs had taken a first-minute lead, Luton hit back to go in at half-time with a 3—1 lead. Goals from Ted Duggan, Hugh Billington and Dally Duncan did the trick.

In the second half, Spurs did score again, but the Town rather fortunately held on for their first home win against the Londoners.

Duncan's adieu

For the remainder of the decade, the games were low-scoring, but in that time player-manager Dally Duncan made his last appearance in the home fixture in

1947-48, Bud Aherne his first appearance, at White Hart Lane in 1948-49, and George Stobbs scored his first goal for the club in the game at Kenilworth Road in 1949-50.

Meetings re-commenced in 1955-56 following our elevation to the top division and our first home fixture of that season saw us take on our old rivals. Gordon Turner who proved to be a thorn in the sides of all the London clubs throughout the fifties scored a last-minute winner to set up an eventful season.

For the remainder of our First Division stay, results tended to go with Spurs, but notable exceptions took place in our relegation season when a George Cummins goal gave us a rare home win and Joe McBride scored to earn us a

A summary of our league matches against Tottenham Hotspur (Luton score first)

	Home	Away
1937-38	2—4	0—3
1938-39	0—0	1—0
1946-47	3—2	1—2
1947-48	0—0	1—0
1948-49	1—1	1—2
1949-50	1—1	0—0
1955-56	2—1	1—2
1956-57	1—3	0—5
1957-58	0—0	1—3
1958-59	1—2	0—3
1959-60	1—0	1—1
1974-75	1—1	1—2
1977-78	1—4	0—2
1982-83	1—1	2—2
1983-84	2—4	1—2
1984-85	2—2	2—4
1985-86	—	3—1

Overall summary of results:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	16	3	8	5	19	26
Away	17	3	3	11	16	34
Total	33	6	11	16	35	60

Club statistician: Roger Wash



Steve Foster in action during our 3—1 win at White Hart Lane this season.

fighting away draw.

Our paths did not cross again following our relegation until the 1974-75 season during our brief return to the top flight. That season proved equally memorable and Spurs caused a few wry smiles across Lutonian faces when they pulled out of relegation trouble with a rather unbelievable 4—2 win over Leeds in their final game of the season. The result sent the Town down instead, saving Spurs for another year—they actually went down two years later.

UPDATE

Canon League Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1 Liverpool	36	14	4	1	48	14	6	6	5	25	22	70
2 Everton	35	13	3	2	44	16	8	4	5	30	22	70
3 Manchester U.	36	11	5	2	30	8	9	3	6	30	21	68
4 Chelsea	34	12	3	3	30	20	6	6	4	20	22	63
5 Luton Town	37	11	5	2	33	11	6	5	8	23	27	61
6 Arsenal	35	12	3	2	24	11	6	4	8	19	27	61
7 West Ham	32	11	2	1	31	11	7	4	7	20	19	60
8 Nottingham F.	36	11	3	5	38	25	6	4	7	25	24	58
9 Sheffield Wed.	35	10	5	2	31	23	6	3	9	21	28	56
10 Newcastle	35	10	4	3	35	23	5	6	7	19	30	55
11 Watford	33	11	3	2	37	15	4	4	9	20	31	52
12 Tottenham	36	9	1	7	36	20	6	5	8	21	24	51
13 QPR	37	11	3	5	30	15	2	3	13	15	41	45
14 Manchester C.	37	7	6	6	23	23	4	4	10	17	27	43
15 Southampton	35	10	5	4	30	15	1	3	12	12	31	41
16 Ipswich Town	35	7	4	7	17	20	3	3	11	11	26	37
17 Coventry City	38	4	5	10	28	34	5	5	9	17	30	37
18 Leicester City	36	6	8	4	32	29	2	3	13	17	37	35
19 Oxford Utd	36	5	6	6	28	24	3	5	11	25	47	35
20 Aston Villa	36	4	6	8	19	26	3	7	8	20	31	34
21 Birmingham C.	37	5	2	12	13	22	3	3	12	16	37	29
22 West Brom	37	3	7	8	17	30	1	3	15	12	50	22

League table as April 7th, 1986

LEAGUE, and CUP APPEARANCES and GOALSCORERS

	League		Milk Cup		FA Cup	
	App	Gl	App	Gl	App	Gl
T. Breacker	32		3		2	
A. Dibble	7					
M. Donaghy	37		3		7	
P. Elliott	3(3)					
S. Foster	30	3	3		7	1
A. Grimes	2(1)		(1)		1	
M. Harford	33	19	2		7	3
R. Hill	33	3	3	1	7	2
R. Johnson	11		1		5	
P. Nicholas	36		2		7	
E. Nwajobi	17(1)	4	(3)	1		
G. Parker	4(4)		1		(1)	
D. Preece	35(1)	2	2	1	7	1
B. Stein	29	14	3	1	3	1
M. Thomas	36	1	2		7	
M. Stein	3(2)				3	2
L. Sealey	30		3			
M. North	9(4)	3	1	1	4(1)	1
R. Daniel	2(2)	1	1			
A. King	3				3	
S. North	2					
M. Newell	12	5				
Own goal		1				2

(up to and including April 7th)

Luton Town

	FA	Att	Pos	1
Aug 17 Nottingham Forest	1-1	11,381	—	Dibble
Aug 21 Newcastle United	2-2	21,304	—	Dibble
Aug 24 West Ham United	1-0	14,104	8	Dibble
Aug 27 Arsenal	2-2	10,012	10	Dibble
Aug 31 Aston Villa	1-3	10,524	12	Dibble
Sept 7 Chelsea	1-1	10,720	15	Dibble
Sept 14 Everton	0-2	26,419	16	Dibble
Sept 21 Queens Park Rangers	2-0	9,508	14	Sealey
Sept 24 Sheffield United (MC 2r 1)	2-1	8,943	—	Sealey
Sept 28 Sheffield Wednesday	2-3	17,887	15	Sealey
Oct 1 Ipswich Town	1-0	8,553	14	Sealey
Oct 5 Manchester United	1-1	17,454	14	Sealey
Oct 8 Sheffield Utd (MC 2r 2)	3-1	5,660	—	Sealey
Oct 12 Oxford United	1-1	10,626	14	Sealey
Oct 19 Southampton	7-0	8,876	13	Sealey
Oct 26 Liverpool	2-3	31,488	13	Sealey
Oct 29 Norwich City (MC 3rd)	0-2	8,202	—	Sealey
Nov 2 Birmingham City	2-0	8,550	10	Sealey
Nov 9 Tottenham Hotspur	3-1	19,163	10	Sealey
Nov 16 Coventry City	0-1	9,607	11	Sealey
Nov 23 Watford	2-1	16,107	8	Sealey
Nov 30 Manchester City	2-1	10,096	8	Sealey
Dec 7 Newcastle United	2-0	10,319	7	Sealey
Dec 14 Nottingham Forest	0-2	12,078	8	Sealey
Dec 21 West Ham United	0-0	14,599	8	Sealey
Dec 26 West Bromwich Albion	2-1	12,508	8	Sealey
Dec 28 Ipswich Town	1-1	15,604	8	Sealey
Jan 1 Leicester City	3-1	10,917	8	Sealey
Jan 4 Crystal Palace (FAC3)	2-1	9,886	—	Sealey
Jan 11 Chelsea	0-1	21,102	8	Sealey
Jan 18 Aston Villa	2-0	10,217	7	Sealey
Jan 25 Bristol R. (FAC4)	4-0	12,463	—	Sealey
Feb 1 Arsenal	1-2	22,326	7	Sealey
Feb 8 Southampton	2-1	13,740	6	Sealey
Feb 15 Arsenal (FAC5)	2-2	15,799	—	Sealey
Feb 22 Queens Park Rangers	1-1	16,252	6	Sealey
Mar 1 Sheffield Wednesday	1-0	10,206	6	Sealey
Mar 3 Arsenal (FAC5-replay)	0-0	26,547	—	Sealey
Mar 5 Arsenal (FAC5-replay)	3-0	13,251	—	Sealey
Mar 8 Everton (FAC6)	2-2	15,529	—	Sealey
Mar 12 Everton (FAC6-replay)	0-1	44,264	—	Sealey
Mar 15 Oxford United	1-2	10,633	8	Sealey
Mar 19 Manchester Utd	0-2	33,668	8	Sealey
Mar 22 Everton	2-1	11,039	8	Sealey
Mar 29 Leicester City	0-0	9,912	8	Sealey
April 1 West Bromwich Albion	3-0	9,226	6	Sealey
April 6 Birmingham City	2-0	8,836	5	Sealey
April 12 Tottenham Hotspur				
April 16 Liverpool				
April 19 Coventry City				
April 26 Watford				
May 3 Manchester City				

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Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill*	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece	Parker●	
Thomas	Grimes	Nicholas	Elliott	Donaghy	Donaghy	Stein B.	Harford1	Nwajobi1	Preece	North M.	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Elliott	Donaghy	Donaghy	Stein B.	Harford1	Nwajobi1	Preece	North M.	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Parker	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi1	Preece	Grimes	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Johnson R.*	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece*	Parker●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	Nwajobi	Preece	Elliott●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill*	Stein B.	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece	Parker●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster1	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	Stein M.	Preece	Nwajobi●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi1	Preece	Elliott	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford2	Nwajobi	Preece	Elliott●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	Nwajobi1	Preece	Parker	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	North M.*	Nwajobi	Preece	Elliott●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill1	Stein B.	North M.1	Nwajobi	Preece1	Elliott	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece	North M.	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Nwajobi1	Preece1*	Daniel1●	
Breacker	Johnson R.	Daniel	Foster1	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	Nwajobi	Preece*	Grimes●	
Breacker	Johnson R.*	Daniel	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	Nwajobi	Parker	Grimes●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford1	Nwajobi	Preece	Grimes	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill1	Stein B.1	Harford1	Nwajobi	Preece	Elliott	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece	Parker●	
Breacker*	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	Nwajobi	Preece	Daniel+	
Breacker	Thomas1	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.2	Harford	Nwajobi*	Preece	Daniel●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Elliott	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	King*	Preece	North M.1●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	King*	Preece	North M.●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	North M.	Preece	King	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	North M.1	Preece	Johnson R.	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	North M.1	Preece	Johnson R.	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	North S.	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	North M.	Preece	King	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford3	North M.	Preece	King	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	North M.	Preece1	Johnson R.	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford	North M.	Preece	Daniel	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Newell1	North M.	Grimes	King	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.	Harford1	North M.1	Preece	King+	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill1	Stein B.	Harford1	Newell*	Preece	North M.●	
Breacker	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein B.1	Harford	Newell1	Preece	Johnson R.	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill1	Stein B.*	Harford1	North M.	Preece	Parker●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Newell1	Harford	North M.	Preece	Breacker	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Newell	Harford1	North M.	Preece	Daniel	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	King	Harford	North M.	Preece	Grimes	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein M.1	Harford	King	Preece	Grimes+	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster1	Donaghy	Hill	Stein M.1	Harford1	King*	Preece	North M.●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein M.	Harford	Grimes*	Preece	Daniel●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Stein M.*	Harford	Newell	Preece1	North M.●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	North S.	Donaghy	Hill	Stein M.	Newell	Breacker	Daniel*	Preece●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster1	Donaghy	Hill	Newell1	Harford	Breacker	Preece	King	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Newell	Harford	Breacker	Preece	Stein M.●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill1	Newell1	Harford	Breacker	Preece*	Stein M.●	
Johnson R.	Thomas	Nicholas	Foster	Donaghy	Hill	Newell	Harford2	Breacker	Preece	North M.	

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3 Mitchell Thomas	3 Chris Hughton
4 Peter Nicholas	4 Gary Mabbutt
5 Steve Foster	5 Paul Miller
6 Mal Donaghy	6 Gary Stevens
7 Ricky Hill	7 John Chiedozie
8 Mike Newell	8 Mark Falco
9 Mick Harford	9 Tony Galvin
10 Tim Breacker	10 Glenn Hoddle
11 David Preece	11 Chris Waddle
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