

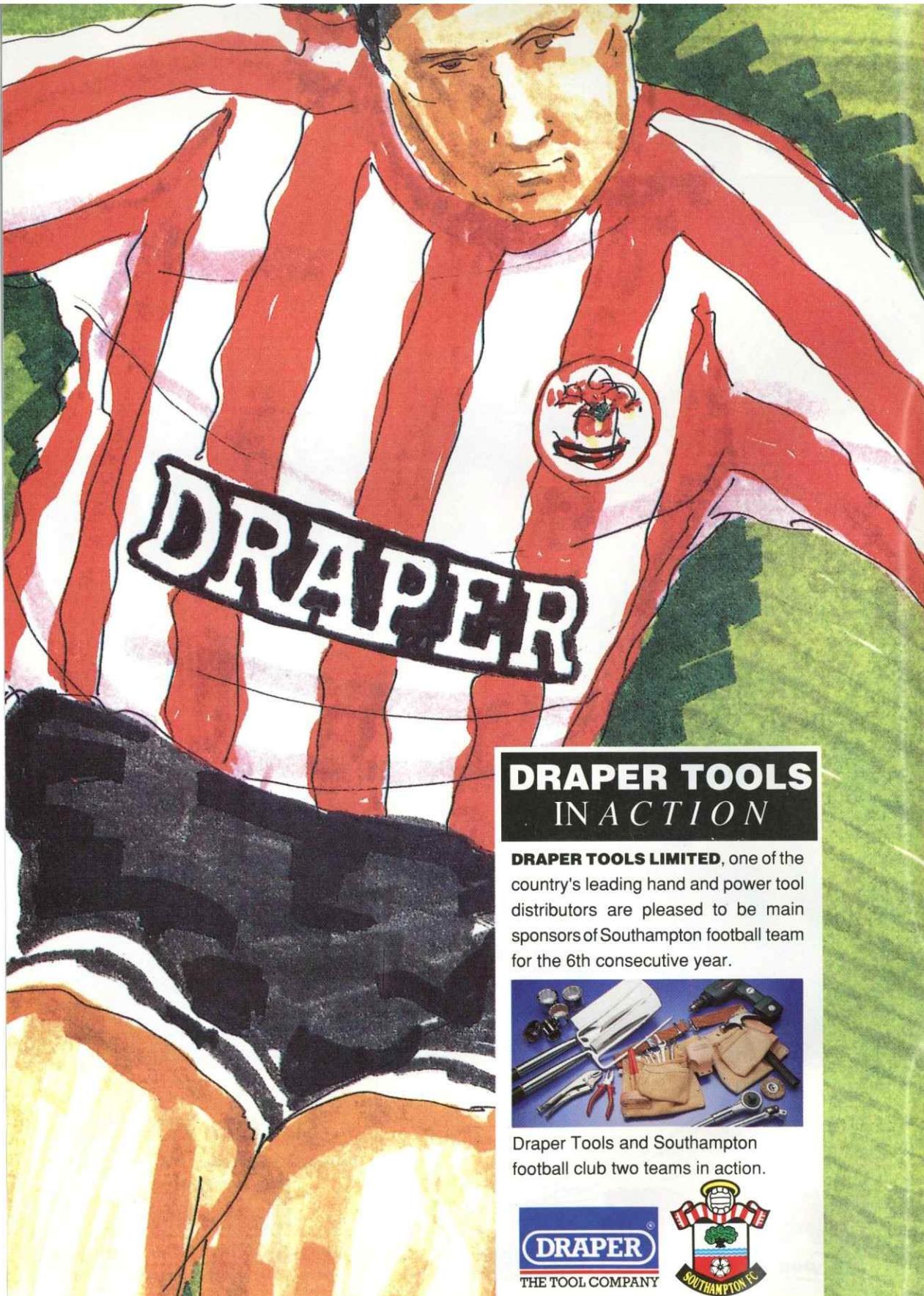
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We were all made to suffer in the last ten minutes against Norwich. We seem to be trying hard to give back the goal advantage.

I was very pleased to finish the match as winners. I have always felt that a 1-0 scoreline has a good "feel" about it. I think it is the toughest test of character in the team to hold on for a 1-0 victory.

Some very ordinary defensive work made us nervous at the end of the match, but this was very different from our first game, at Aston Villa, where all our defenders were in excellent form and did their work properly.

This is part of the perverse attraction of football. There are periods in games when we have to suffer with our team, but this is necessary to achieve the good times. It just seems we suffer more than most!

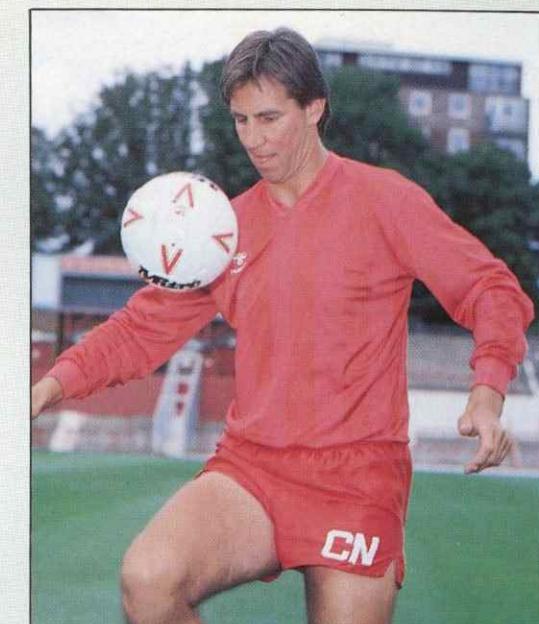
Welcome to Luton this afternoon, especially their manager Jim Ryan, who a long time ago at Luton was a teammate of mine. He was a Scottish winger with lovely touch and skill on the ball, even though my service to him was not always the best!

He has stayed true to his belief and conviction in the classic style of football. His team will control the ball and pass it and I admire him for that.

Luton sold Kennedy and Wilson during the pre-season, brought nobody in and, typically in the media's way of thinking, this made them favourites for everything bad. It often works out that "the world's against us" feeling helps the spirit and togetherness amongst the players.

Certainly, this showed at Arsenal on Tuesday where Luton were the better team early on, matched Arsenal all the way and only eventually lost the game to a typical Arsenal set-piece. This performance must have encouraged Jim Ryan and the Luton followers.

It is interesting that some of the Press's favourites for honours always seem to be the ones who spend millions



on new players. Some of these clubs find it much harder to get their results right early on. This happened to Manchester United a year ago.

Despite my last comment and the evidence of the last year, this does not mean I will not spend money! In the last month we have made two written offers for players who would improve our team, £750,000 for one and £1 million for another. Both bids have been politely refused. We will keep trying.

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FRONT COVER: Matthew Le Tissier in action during Tuesday's home game against Norwich.

Luton have become famous in modern times for their Houdini-style escape acts. But, whilst their escapades may have provided excitement for the fans, manager Jim Ryan has absolutely no desire to endure again the traumas of the closing weeks — and, in particular, the closing minutes — of last season.

With three games to go, the Hatters were three points behind Sheffield Wednesday, who then had a better goal-difference. Though they had managed only two victories in their previous 11 games, Luton produced a super-human effort to win each of those remaining three games.

Even that would not have been enough to save them had Wednesday gained a point for their final game. But, whilst Luton were winning 3-2 at Derby, Wednesday crashed 0-3 at home to Nottingham Forest.

That gave Luton a slightly superior goal-difference of just two goals over Wednesday. And that was enough to preserve their First Division status for another season.

Jim Ryan, who took over as manager last January, was full of praise for the attitude of his players in pulling out of a near-impossible situation and he decided to show his confidence by refraining from making any major signings during the close-season.

It is possible, however, that he might have had second thoughts after selling N. Ireland international midfielder Danny Wilson to Sheffield Wednesday for £200,000 a couple of weeks prior to the start of the new season.

Another player to leave Kenilworth Road during the summer was reserve goalkeeper Les Sealey who won international fame for his performance in goal for Manchester United, whilst on loan to them, in the replay of last season's F.A. Cup Final. That performance was rewarded by a permanent transfer to Old Trafford.

Luton recently gave a trial to Israeli international Shalom Tikva, who plays for Belgian club Standard Liege. Tikva, who was

previously on trial with Leeds, would like to carve out a career for himself in English football.

Jim Ryan will probably select his team from:

ALEC CHAMBERLAIN (Goalkeeper)

Alec was signed from Everton for £150,000 in July 1988 and took over in the Luton goal towards the end of the following season. He was a reserve player at Ipswich but soon stepped into League soccer with Colchester after a transfer in 1982. Everton signed him for £75,000 in 1987 as cover but, after a loan spell with Tranmere, he moved on to Kenilworth Road.

TIM BREAKER (Defender)

Tim is a former Luton apprentice who got his League chance in 1984. Within a couple of years, he was in the England under-21 side, winning two caps. Tim won a Littlewoods Cup winners' tankard in 1988 and a runners-up award in the same final a year later.

JULIAN JAMES (Defender/Midfield)

Julian joined the club as a trainee and he was introduced to First Division football three seasons ago, playing three times as substitute. After returning to the side in midfield last season, he later switched to defence when the club was hit by injuries.

DARREN McDONOUGH (Defender)

Darren completed his apprenticeship with Oldham and played over 200 first-team games for the Latics prior to his £85,000 transfer to Luton in 1986. He was a member of the Hatters' side that played in the 1989 Littlewoods Cup final.

DAVE BEAUMONT (Defender)

An injury caused Dave to miss most of the second part of last season. He was signed from Dundee United for £150,000 in January 1989. He joined the Dundee club from school and worked his way into their first-team in 1984.

David made his League debut for Walsall in 1981,

TODAY'S VISITORS

GRAHAM RODGER (Defender)

Graham made only one League appearance for Wolves before linking with Coventry in 1985. Though injuries hindered his first-team chances at Highfield Road, Graham did star as substitute at Wembley when Coventry won the F.A. Cup in 1987 and he also gained four England under-21 caps. Luton signed him in the 1989 close-season for £150,000 with a further £100,000 to be paid if he plays 60 first-team games.

MARVIN JOHNSON (Defender)

Marvin is a former Luton apprentice who broke into the first-team for a few games in 1987/88. Last season he enjoyed a run at centre-back.

JOHN DREYER (Defender)

John was an apprentice with Oxford but played League soccer for both Torquay and Fulham, whilst on loan, during the 1985/86 season before getting his chance in the Oxford side the following season. Luton signed him for £140,000 in 1988.

RICHARD HARVEY (Defender)

Richard is a former England youth international. He made his League debut in 1986 and last season he held his place at left-back for many weeks.

MICK KENNEDY (Midfield)

Mick joined the Hatters in the summer of 1989. He broke into League soccer with Halifax in 1978, moving on to Huddersfield two years later. Middlesbrough signed him for £200,000 in 1982 but, two years later, he became a Portsmouth player. Bradford City signed him for £250,000 in 1987 but within a year he moved on to Leicester, where he remained until his latest move. Mick has played for the Republic of Ireland on two occasions.

DAVID PREECE (Midfield)

David made his League debut for Walsall in 1981, and

LUTON TOWN



Back row (l-r): Richard Cooke, Mick O'Brien, Julian James, Marvin Johnson, Richard Harvey, Raphael Mead, Kingsley Black, Paul Gray. Centre row (l-r): Terry Mancini (Assistant Manager), Jim Ryan (coach), Darren McDonough, Iain Dowie, Graham Rodger, Les Sealey, Alec Chamberlain, Mick Harford, David Beaumont, John Dreyer, John Faulkner (coach), Dave Galley (physiotherapist). Front row (l-r) David Preece, Rob Johnson, Danny Wilson (captain), Ray Harford (Manager), Roy Wegerle, Tim Breaker, Steve Williams.

winning a regular place two years later. Luton invested £150,000 when signing him in 1984 and he later played in two Littlewoods Cup finals for the Hatters. David has been capped three times by England "E".

STEVE WILLIAMS (Midfield)

Former Saint Steve made his name here at The Dell and he played for England on six occasions during his eight seasons with the club. Arsenal signed him for £550,000 in 1984 and he moved on to Luton for £300,000 in 1988. In addition to his full caps, Steve also played for England at under-21 and "B" levels.

RICHARD COOKE (Midfield)

Though he played only occasionally in Tottenham's first-team, Richard played for England at youth and under-21 levels. He really made his name, though, after moving to Bournemouth in 1986 and, it was

after he had starred in an exciting F.A. Cup run that Luton secured his transfer for £140,000 in 1989.

JASON REES (Midfield)

Jason is an ex-trainee who made his First Division debut on New Years' Day this year as a substitute against Everton.

IAIN DOWIE (Forward)

Iain was happy playing in non-League soccer with St Albans, Hertford, Cheshunt and Hendon until Luton invited him to join them for £30,000 in December 1988. He had scored 80 goals in 2½ seasons with Hendon. Iain

celebrated his Luton debut with a goal against Crystal Palace in a Simod Cup tie two seasons ago and then made such rapid progress that he won two N. Ireland international caps last term.

KINGSLEY BLACK (Forward)

Kingsley was joint-top scorer with 11 goals last

season. He made a remarkable impact after being introduced to the Luton side three seasons ago. He starred in their Littlewoods Cup win at Wembley and, within weeks, was in the N. Ireland side. He now has nine full international caps.

KURT NOGAN (Forward)

Kurt is a former trainee who turned professional in July 1989. He was a prolific scorer in the reserves and was elevated to the first team last January.

LARS ELSTRUP (Forward)

Lars was signed from Odense for £650,000, with striker Raphael Meade also going as part of the deal, in August 1989. He scored five times in his first two Littlewoods Cup games for the Hatters and he ended the season with nine goals. Lars has been capped by Denmark on 12 occasions.

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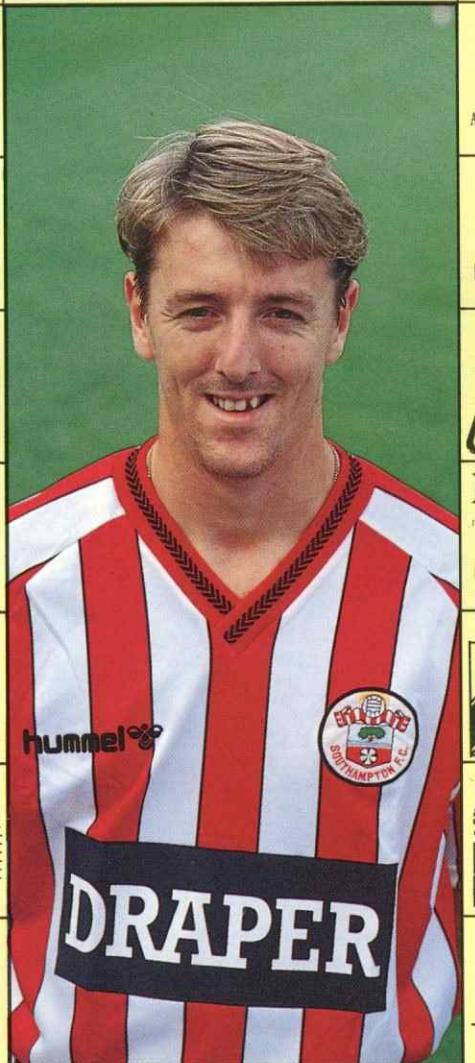
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SAINTS OVER 40'S ARE WINNERS

A Saints side, captained by manager Chris Nicholl, won an Over-40 six-a-side tournament at Romsey this week.

Nicholl headed an extra-time winner from Ray Graydon's cross in the semi-finals and Graydon got the decisive goal in a 1-0 win over a Winchester team in the final.

Saints, with assistant-manager John Mortimore in goal, kept a clean sheet throughout the tournament. Dennis Rose, Dave Merrington and Lew Chatterley completed their team.

COULD YOU RUN THE LINE?

Saints are looking for a linesman for their Sunday afternoon matches in the Hampshire Youth League.

The linesman should be an adult and, preferably, have referee-linesman qualifications.

Anyone interested should contact Saints' assistant-manager, John Mortimore, at The Dell.

£1 MILLION BONUS

Rumbelows, the new sponsors of the League Cup, are offering a £1 million bonus if the winners of this season's Rumbelows League Cup go on to win the 1992 UEFA Cup, should they be invited to compete.

Half the cash would have to be spent on ground improvements and facilities for supporters.

Rumbelows' top suppliers, Sony, are to sponsor a special man-of-the-match award for each Rumbelows League Cup-tie. Prizes will be Sony Trinitron televisions.

In a scheme for the first round only, Rumbelows will be providing a prize of a television for every player and the managers in the two teams providing the highest combined aggregate score over the two legs. That includes extra-time, but excludes any penalty shoot-out.



Sponsorship: Saints chairman Guy Askham receives a cheque for Draper Tools Ltd's season's sponsorship from the company chairman Norman Draper and his wife Joan.

100 TODAY!

Century up! Three Saints players, Kevin Moore, Matthew Le Tissier and Rodney Wallace, were all due to make their 100th full appearance for the club in this afternoon's match against Luton.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of Saints' Social Club are reminded that membership cannot be renewed on matchdays.

Membership will only be renewed if a passport-type photograph is submitted.

NEW SEASON KICKS OFF WITH BBC RADIO 5

Can it really only be eight weeks ago that we all booed Maradona as the wind blew him over again, and the referee awarded yet another freekick?

Is it only eight weeks since we shared Gazza's tears and raged at the penalty shoot-out system?

It is. And here we are at the start of a new season. Players straining at the leash and supporters eagerly clutching their season tickets.

Then there is the media. They, too, get excited, especially those involved in this week's launch of a new sports network — BBC Radio 5 on 693 and 909 MW.

BBC Radio Sport will still be on the same wavelength and the Sports Report signature tune which you'll hear on the way out of the ground tonight will still be with us, as it has been for 40-odd years.

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SAINTS IN ACTION



(Left) Paul Rideout and Ian Butterworth's aerial duel in our 1-0 victory last Tuesday. (Below) Rod Wallace and Norwich's Jeremy Goss tussle for possession. (Below Right) Barry Horne goes past Paul Blades to set up another Saints' attack. (Bottom) Matthew Le Tissier sees his effort well saved by Bryan Gunn.



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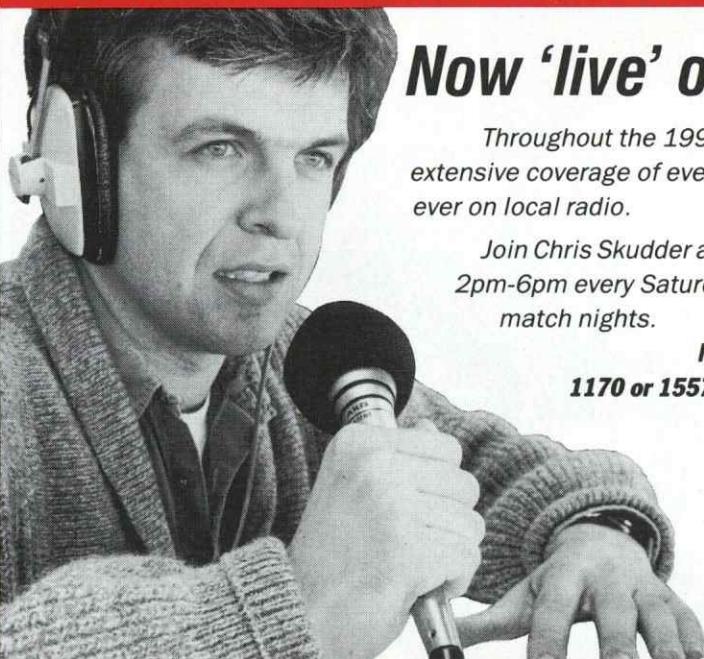
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Often it takes a couple of matches to get into your stride at the start of a new season. For one thing, the pace is so much quicker than any of your practice matches.

So it's a bonus to have got two results and four points already. Tuesday night's win over Norwich was just what we wanted.

Alright, we scored with an own goal, but it was pressure that led to that moment of indecision. Rodney Wallace ran at their defence and then whipped the ball across.

I pointed out beforehand that Saints and Norwich produced 13 goals in our two matches last season, with us scoring eight of them. At least Norwich are catching up now, aren't they!

As a team, we wanted to score a lot of goals, but things won't work all the time. The promise was there, though.

Mind you, Norwich had a couple of chances near the end. Luckily, Dale Gordon's finishing wasn't that clever!

Today's opponents, Luton, are real escape artists after the remarkable way they cheated relegation right at the death last season. A lot of people had counted them out, but players like my old Brighton teammate Danny Wilson hung on in there.

Danny's moved on now to

and be counted and, of course, Kingsley Black is a very skilful player who gives you problems.

After all the hard grounds in pre-season it was a real pleasure to play on The Dell pitch the other night. It was a credit to our groundsman Graeme Scurr, who left the grass a little longer and gave the pitch a good watering.

It was like getting into a nice, comfortable bed after sleeping on hard boards!

The lads are always ribbing Graeme about his pitch and the other day Micky Adams picked up a weed saying: "Graeme, what's this?" But he takes it all in good heart.

One or two people ask why I don't join the pre-match kick-in on the pitch. Well, there's no superstition involved or anything like that.

Most players go out to check their studs, but as I use the same ones throughout the season I don't bother. I do my warm-up in the dressing-room and sometimes in the gym. Often, I'm the only person left in the dressing-room and I have the run of the place.

In fact, I did go out on the pitch at Molineux before the pre-season match against Wolves. I was checking my studs for the new season and Dennis Rofe was quick to say: "It's a great honour to have you out here!"

Matthew Le Tissier and Rod Wallace celebrate Saints' winner against Norwich!

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CAPTAIN'S COLUMN



By JOHN HUGHES

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Ian Turner, who kept goal in Saints' 1976 FA Cup-winning team, is a perfect example of the player who has learned to live without football.

"I had ten good years in the League and loved it," reflects the big, affable Yorkshireman. "But there comes a point when other things become a bigger priority. I never made much money out of the game and couldn't afford to subsidise it for ever.

"For me, there certainly is life after football and I wouldn't swap anything. I have my health, two good lads and a smashing wife — what more could a man want?"

Ian Turner, now 37, lives at Totton, near Southampton, and is employed as a commissioning engineer at BP's Wytch Farm oilfield in Dorset. He commutes daily by car to Wareham and works long hours, up to 84 hours a week and often without a day off. He loves the job.

His wife Tracy, who he married in 1977, was born in London, but has lived almost all her life in Southampton. They have two sons, Neil (11) and six-year-old Mark.

One of ten children from South Bank, near Middlesbrough, Ian played as a centre-half or striker before going in goal as a stand-in for South Bank against Huddersfield Reserves.

"They hadn't got a 'keeper that day, so I said I'd give it a go," he laughs. "I've always been a nutter and honest."

The move changed the qualified plumber's career. Huddersfield manager Ian Greaves signed him after a two-week trial and a year later — the nearest he came to Huddersfield's first team was a place on the subs' bench in an

Anglo-Italian Cup-tie against Sampdoria — he joined Lawrie McMenemy's Grimsby for £2,500.

Ian's debut was against Peterborough at home, Grimsby winning 3-2 after being 2-0 down in 20 minutes. But with long-serving Harry Wainman on the scene, his senior opportunities were limited and in March 1974 he followed McMenemy to The Dell. Saints paid £17,500.

He played in four of the last five matches as Saints were relegated to Division 2 and made 69 appearances over the following two seasons, including every match in that memorable FA Cup campaign.

"I don't know if Saints expected to win at Wembley, but we were determined not to let ourselves down against Manchester United," he recalls with a smile. "I made important saves from Gordon Hill early on and from Gerry Daly just after Bobby Stokes scored our goal.

"The worst part was the nervous tension beforehand. I just couldn't keep still and had to talk to people and lark about. It was an incredible day, the highlight of my career, and next morning I had to pinch myself to see if it had all really happened!"

But then things went dramatically wrong for Saints' goalkeeper. In the very next match, at home to Carlisle at the start of the following season, he suffered a serious injury to his left knee which still troubles him.

Three operations followed in the next year and he made only another 24 appearances in two seasons before joining Walsall for £15,000 in 1978.

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Aged 29, he quit League football two-and-a-half years later and spent three happy seasons with non-League Witney in Oxfordshire.

Since then he has turned out for Salisbury, Waterlooville, RS Southampton, Romsey, Brockenhurst, Newport (Isle of Wight) and Totton before retiring at the end of last season.



THROUGH THE YEARS

5 YEARS AGO

The Saints were a goal down at Ipswich in the 17th minute when Ian Cranson put the ball into our net. Defeat looked on the cards until we were awarded a penalty four minutes from time. David Armstrong then guided home the equaliser. But we were still without a win in five games.

Luton looked a well beaten side by half-time at Villa Park where they trailed by three goals. Brian Stein pulled one back, and Luton looked better after the break, but they were finally beaten 1-3.

Manchester United were three goals up by half-time at Nottingham Forest, Mark Hughes, Peter Barnes and Frank Stapleton all finding the target. Peter Davenport pulled one back for Forest after the break but United held on to win 3-1 and make it five wins from five First Division games.

United led the First Division table by two points over Sheffield Wednesday who won 1-0 at Oxford with a goal from Siggi Jonsson.

10 YEARS AGO

Goals from Graham Baker, Mick Channon and Kevin Keegan gave the Saints a 3-1 win over Birmingham and lifted us into second place in the First Division. We were level on points with leaders Ipswich.

Brian Stein gave Luton an early lead in their Second Division game at Newcastle but the Geordies hit back in the second-half to win 2-1 with goals from Terry Hibbitt and Fransiscus Koenen.

Alan Brazil, John Wark, Terry Butcher and Paul Mariner all scored as Ipswich ran up a 4-0 home win over Everton to go to the top of Division One.

Liverpool defeated Norwich 4-1 at Anfield whilst Nottingham Forest ran up a 5-0 home victory over Stoke City.

Phil Driver scored both goals as Wimbledon won 2-1 at Scunthorpe in Division Four.



20 YEARS AGO

Brian O'Neil, Ron Davies and Mick Channon all scored in the closing half-an-hour to give us a 3-0 win in our First Division game at Blackpool.

Don Givens scored in the 16th minute of Luton's Second Division game against Middlesbrough at Kenilworth Road. There was no further score.

Chelsea went down 0-1 away to First Division leaders Leeds United, Allan Clarke scoring the only goal mid-way through the second-half.

Leeds were already three points clear of their nearest challengers Manchester City who ran up a 4-1 home win over W.B.A. Colin Bell scored twice, Francis Lee and Mike Summerbee once each, for City.

George Armstrong scored both goals as Arsenal defeated Spurs 2-0 in the North London derby at Highbury.

Burnley went down 0-3 at Ipswich in another First Division game.

Brian Kidd gave Manchester United the advantage at Liverpool in the 20th minute but, within two minutes, Alun Evans equalised and the score remained 1-1.

David Shaw scored four of the goals in Oldham's 5-1 victory over Brentford in Division Four.

25 YEARS AGO

George O'Brien netted four times in the Saints' 6-2 victory over Bury in a Second Division game at The Dell. Ken Wimshurst and Martin Chivers were our other scorers.

Luton defeated Newport County 2-1 in Division Four, John Reid (penalty) and John Moore getting the Hatters' goals.

Goals from Willie Bell and Peter Lorimer gave Leeds a 2-1 home win over Nottingham Forest and kept them at the top of the First Division.

Tony Hateley got both goals in Aston Villa's 2-0 win at Blackburn.

David Herd's equaliser enabled Manchester United to draw 1-1 at home to Stoke.

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RESERVE AND YOUTH TEAM NEWS



RAY GRAYDON
Reserve Team Coach

THE OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1990/91

Aug 25	Tottenham	2-3				
Sept 1	Luton	A				
Sept 8	West Ham	H				
Sept 12	Crystal Palace	A				
Sept 15	Ipswich	A				
Sept 24	Brighton	A				
Sept 29	Charlton	H				
Oct 10	Fulham	A				
Oct 13	Oxford	H				
Oct 20	Millwall	H				
Oct 31	Reading	A				
Nov 3	Watford	H				
Nov 14	Portsmouth	A				
Nov 17	Crystal Palace	H				
Nov 24	Arsenal	A				
Dec 1	Swindon	H				
Dec 8	Wimbledon	H				
Dec 15	Tottenham	A				
Dec 22	Queens Park Rangers	H				
Jan 4	Norwich	A				
Jan 8	Arsenal	H				
Jan 12	Ipswich	H				
Jan 23	Swindon	A				
Jan 26	Chelsea	H				
Feb 2	Portsmouth	H				
Feb 12	Queens Park Rangers	A				
Feb 19	Charlton	A				
Feb 23	Norwich	H				
Mar 4	Millwall	A				
Mar 9	Brighton	H				
Mar 18	Oxford	A				
Mar 23	Reading	H				
Mar 30	Luton	H				
Apr 11	West Ham	A				
Apr 16	Wimbledon	A				
Apr 23	Chelsea	A				
Apr 27	Fulham	H				
May 7	Watford	A				

Saints Reserves have been training this week on an all-weather surface in readiness for this afternoon's Football Combination match against Luton on the plastic pitch at Kenilworth Road.

"One week into the season and we've been playing on all sorts of surfaces," says coach Ray Graydon. "Pre-season was on very firm pitches and the grass for our match against Tottenham at The Dell last Saturday was a little longer which makes it hard on the legs.

"Now we've been preparing for Luton's pitch. It's a very different game, with the extra bounce and playing the ball to feet rather than into space."

Saints are looking to hit back from a '3-2' defeat by Spurs. Raymond Wallace put Saints 1-0 ahead after only two minutes and Nicky Banger, who set up that goal, turned goalkicker to round off the scoring after 57 minutes.

"Wallace's goal came from a low left-wing cross by Banger and that pleased me," says Graydon. "Banger did just that several times in pre-season matches."

Saints striker Andy Rowland,

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		Goals	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal		38 26	6	6	84	51	84		
Tottenham		38 25	6	7	93	47	81		
Chelsea		38 22	6	10	78	47	72		
Millwall		38 20	11	7	58	36	71		
Norwich		38 20	7	11	66	41	67		
Wimbledon		38 18	9	11	69	46	63		
West Ham		38 18	7	13	83	59	61		
Oxford		38 16	9	13	73	58	57		
Brighton		38 15	6	17	52	66	51		
Portsmouth		38 12	13	13	47	57	49		
Swindon		38 15	3	20	58	68	48		
Luton		38 13	8	17	68	70	47		
QPR		38 14	5	19	65	93	47		
Crystal Palace		38 11	10	17	56	50	43		
SAINTS		38 10 12 16 45 58 42							
Ipswich		38 12	5	21	60	75	41		
Watford		38 11	8	19	59	79	41		
Reading		38 11	8	19	64	86	41		
Charlton		38 11	6	21	49	70	39		
Fulham		38 4	7	27	25	95	19		

signed last season from non-League Exmouth, is taking positive steps to improve his sharpness.

"Rowland is doing special sprint work on the treadmill and is putting in extra work with the coaches and on his own," says Graydon. "His attitude is excellent.

"He's just had his first pre-season as a full-time pro and he did well. He scored twice in our 3-2 win at Shrewsbury."

Young centre-back Dean Radford is out of action through injury. Tommy Widdrington, last season's Youth team captain, played alongside Steve Davis against Tottenham last Saturday.

Stefan Gee, a left-sided midfield player from Australia, is midway through a two-month trial at The Dell. He was on the subs' bench against Spurs.

Saints' team: Andrews, Dodd, Kenna, Lee, Davis, Widdrington, Banger, Ray Wallace, Rowland, Cook, Gotsmanov. Subs: Masters, Gee (both not used).

Next Saturday, Saints Reserves are at home to West Ham in the Football Combination.

Reserve Team 1989/90

Appearances

34 Banger, 25 Blake, Kenna (1 sub), 24 Cook (1 sub), Luscombe (6 sub), 20 Davis, Maddison, 19 Rowland (1 sub), 15 Radford, 14 Baker, Dodd (1 sub), Lee, 13 Widdrington (6 sub), 12 Andrews, 11 Masters (1 sub), 10 French, Moore, Ray Wallace, 9 Allsopp (3 sub), 8 Adams, 7 Benali (1 sub), Burridge, 6 White (4 sub), 5 Ruddock, Shearer, Webb (1 sub), 4 Cherednik, Le Tissier, Powell (7 sub), Rees, Rideout, 3 Bound (2 sub), Burnett (4 sub), By Rise, Forrest, Osman, 2 Flowers, Hansen, Horne, Roast, 1 Case, Cockerill, Good, Graydon, Holcroft, Jones, Kelly, Peters, Tisdale (3 sub), — Taylor (1 sub).

Scorers

10 Luscombe, 5 Banger, Rideout, 4 Le Tissier, Maddison, 2 Adams, Davis, Shearer, Tisdale, White, 1 Allsopp, Baker, Benali, Blake, Moore, Ruddock, own goal.

Saints Youth went into today's home match against Brentford in South-East Counties League Division 2 bidding to learn from last Saturday's 2-1 defeat at Wimbledon.

"I was disappointed at the manner of our performance because we didn't compete," says coach Dave Merrington. "But I'm hoping that was a one-off and perhaps in a way it will act as a springboard for the season.

"My lads must learn that nothing in this game comes easily. No matter how good you are, you won't win things if you don't compete."

"It's never easy to play against Wimbledon with their physical, direct style. But if players are going to come through the ranks they have to learn to handle that kind of situation."

"We have some very good young players at this club and I think we're in for a good season."

Youth Team 1989/90

Appearances

32 Bound, 30 Peters, 29 Good, 27 Roast (2 sub), 25 White, 23 Powell (2 sub), Widdrington, 21 French, Lampert (3 sub), Tisdale, 20 Allsopp, 19 Taylor (9 sub), 17 Phillips (3 sub), 15 Burnett, 12 Hopkings, 11 Owen (5 sub), 9 Selby (3 sub), 4 Upshall (2 sub), 2 Thomas (9 sub), 1 Crowley, Stavrou, — Whitman (3 sub), Wright (1 sub).

Scorers

14 White, 7 Powell, 6 Widdrington, 3 Allsopp, Lampert, Roast, 2 Taylor, 1 Bound, Peters, Thomas.

But you must win the ratio in competing for possession of the ball, otherwise you won't come out on top.

"Individual players needed to examine their performance against Wimbledon which cost us the match. We did that on the minibus on the way home."

Both Wimbledon goals were flicked in from freekicks. Saints' 30th-minute equaliser was set up by Christian White and driven in by Stephen Roast.

Centre-back Jason Peters, who has recovered from a back injury, was in Saints' starting line-up against Brentford today. He showed a good attitude after



DAVE MERRINGTON
Youth Team Coach

coming on as a 20th-minute substitute against Wimbledon.

Saints' team: Hopkins, Phillips, Taylor, Tisdale (Good, 52 mins), Whitman (Peters, 20), Bound, Powell, Lampert, White, Roast, Selby.

Next Saturday, Saints Youth are away to Colchester.

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SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION 2

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aug 25	Wimbledon							1-2
Sept 1	Brentford							H
Sept 8	Colchester							A
Sept 15	Swindon	LC						H
Sept 22	Swindon							H
Sept 29	Bournemouth							H
Oct 6	Reading							H
Oct 13	Tottenham							A
Oct 27	Brighton							H
Nov 3	Aldershot							A
Nov 10	Crystal Palace							A
Nov 17	Oxford							A
Nov 24	Maidstone							H
Dec 1	Luton							H
Dec 8	Bristol Rovers							H
Dec 22	Bristol City							A
Jan 5	Wimbledon							H
Jan 12	Brentford							A
Jan 19	Colchester							H
Jan 26	Swindon							A
Feb 2	Bournemouth							A
Feb 9	Reading							A
Feb 16	Tottenham							H
Feb 23	Brighton							A
Mar 2	Aldershot							H
Mar 9	Crystal Palace							H
Mar 16	Oxford							H
Mar 23	Maidstone							A
Mar 30	Luton							A
Apr 6	Bristol Rovers							A
Apr 13	Bristol City							H

SAINTS v CHELSEA

Saturday 6th October KICK OFF 3 pm THIS MATCH IS ALL TICKET

Advance purchase is essential. No tickets or cash admission available on the day of the game. Chelsea supporters have been allocated Archers Road Terraces and Archers West Wing Stand seats and must apply to Stamford Bridge.

Tickets will go on sale to voucher holders, members and season ticket holders (who wish to purchase extra tickets for friends etc) immediately after the U21 International on Tuesday 11th September.

Prices: Wing Stand Seats £10.50	Terraces Under West/East £ 6.00
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Also available to family groups who are members are Family Centre tickets.

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Postal applications will be accepted provided the correct voucher and remittance together with an s.a.e. are enclosed.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ENGLAND v POLAND

Wednesday 17th October KICK OFF 8 pm

The Box Office will be ordering tickets for this match.

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Last date for orders is Monday 17th September.

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Date	Opponents	JSC or OAP	MEMBER	NON-MEM	DEP	MEMBERS
Sept 8th Sat	v Nottm Forest	£8.50	£9.00	£9.50	09.30	
22nd Sat	v Manchester Utd.	£12.00	£13.00	£14.00	08.00	
29th Sat	v Everton	£12.00	£13.00	£14.00	08.00	

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NOTTINGHAM FOREST v SAINTS

Saturday 8th September 1990 KICK OFF 3.00 pm

Seat tickets price £9.50 are available now from The Box Office.

Fans travelling to stand on the terraces should use the Visitors' Enclosure, East car park entrances and pay £6.00 on the day.

Turnstiles open 1.30 pm.

U21 INTERNATIONAL ENGLAND v HUNGARY

Tuesday 11th September 1990 KICK OFF 7.30 pm THIS MATCH IS NOT ALL TICKET

Advance seat tickets will be available for the West Stand and West Stand Bench seats only, and go on sale immediately after today's game.

Prices: Stand Seats £6.00
Bench Seats £5.00

Admission to the East Stand and East Stand Bench seats (turnstile 25) will be by payment on the night at the turnstiles

Prices: Stand Seats £6.00
Bench Seats £5.00

Junior Saints can enter their section through turnstiles 29 and 30 and pay £3.00 with adults accompanying them paying £5.00.

Family Centre members should show their season tickets and pay £3.00 adults, £1.00 children at the turnstiles.

Admission to Under West/East terrace, Milton Road and Archers Road is by payment on the night — Price: £3.00 adults, £1.00 children and senior citizens (Milton Road/Archers Road only).

SAINTS v SHEFFIELD UNITED

Saturday 15th September KICK OFF 3 pm THIS MATCH IS NOT ALL TICKET

Seat ticket price £8.50 (Wing Stand) and £7.00 (Bench) will go on sale from The Dell Box Office on Wednesday 5th September.

Also available are advance terrace tickets for Under West/East price £5.00 and Family Centre tickets price £5.00 adults, £2.00 children for family groups who are members.

Milton Road/Archers Road Terraces admission is by payment on the day — Price: £5.00 adults, £2.00 children/senior citizens.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP 1st ROUND SOUTHAMPTON v BRENTFORD

Tuesday 18th September KICK OFF 7.30 pm

Admission (West Stand only) £1.00 adults, 50p children.

MANCHESTER UNITED v SAINTS

Saturday 22nd September KICK OFF 3 pm THIS MATCH IS ALL TICKET

Seat ticket price £8.00 and Terrace ticket price £5.00 will be available shortly from The Dell Box Office.

IMPORTANT NOTE. Advance purchase of tickets is essential, to avoid disappointment please do not travel to Manchester unless you have purchased a ticket.

Turnstiles open 1 pm Programme 80p.

EVERTON v SAINTS

Saturday 29th September KICK OFF 3 pm THIS MATCH IS NOT ALL TICKET

Advance seat tickets price £7.50 will be available from The Box Office shortly.

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EUROPEAN CHANCE by DAVE HINSLEY

This season UEFA have allowed two English clubs, Aston Villa and Manchester United, to return to European competition, but the performance of their fans will be scrutinised for repeats of past violence. This is the time when English football holds its breath hoping for a peaceful return.



Villa's Paul McGrath made a safe European bet when he moved from Man. United.

But though violence has almost vanished from our grounds, it still occurs outside on the streets, before and after some matches. Last season Leeds fans marred the game yet again, wreaking havoc in Bournemouth during that fateful May Bank Holiday clash.

Our game is going through a period of turmoil with the FA and League at constant loggerheads. Successive Governments have complained about the lack of co-operation from the game's governing bodies, and rightly so.

This Government lost their cool with this lack of co-operation and tried to install the ill-fated Membership Card scheme. Bad idea, yes, but the League and FA are still to address the problems head on.

Recently, the FA let Leeds United off with just a warning instead of enforcing their hard line on clubs overstepping the discipline mark. Here we have the classic example of a club seeming to get away with their fans' disgusting behaviour, because whichever way you look at it this wasn't a little incident, but a mass riot.

Where is the compensation for the Bournemouth residents, club and police? This was the time to come down hard on these offenders who spoil it for the 99 per cent of law-abiding fans.

Dorset Police had warned against this fixture from the beginning, advising that it should be changed. But the League had ignored these professional pleas and pressed ahead, despite changing fixtures for television companies. Many people around the Bournemouth area that fateful day can argue how wrong the League were.

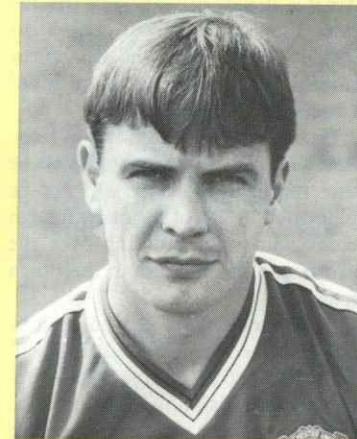
There is a growing annoyance among fans on the terraces that the governing bodies are not getting their act together. Many of those same fans helped to block the Membership Scheme, but still want the minority wiped out. Now the FA and League should join the Government's attempts to address this problem instead of going back to their old ways now the threat seems to be lifting.

Our Police Forces, too, need to get

their prosecutions right because many groups have gone free on technical grounds in the past. The police vigorously opposed the Membership Scheme advising that policing would be impossible, especially at matches with big crowds.

The spectre of crowd problems hangs over the game still and concerns many people in the game, as displayed by their cautious attitude to our re-entry into Europe. The Government are still annoyed by football's inability to deal with its own problems and look certain to jump in if steps are not taken in the right direction.

The game has been warned and the chances open to it should not be missed this time. It may be our last chance!



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ENGLAND EXPECTS TAYLOR TO

CONQUER

by Tony Pullein

The moment of truth is about to dawn for new England manager Graham Taylor. After England's success in this summer's World Cup finals, he will not only be expected to see England safely through to the final stages of the European Championships — but the country also expects him at least to take England into the Final.

Strangely, the latter expectation might be the less difficult to achieve. Predecessor Bobby Robson found that the most difficult aspect was in actually qualifying for the final stages of the World Cup and the European Championships.

The England manager sees precious little of his squad during qualifying competitions but, once the final stages arrive, he has his players together for a decent period of time when it is possible — as we saw in Italy this summer — to develop a better rapport between the players.

Graham Taylor is unlikely, initially, to tamper too much with Bobby Robson's successful formula. Yet it is already patently clear that the new England boss will build his England team very much around the talents of midfield men Paul Gascoigne and David Platt.

Gazza became a world star in Italy. And Graham Taylor's hope will be that the Spurs' genius will not be plundered by any of the many foreign clubs who were drooling over the prospect of having him in their own teams.

Gascoigne is a player who must be allowed freedom to express himself. He is liable to make mistakes — simply because his impish instinct is to try out new ideas and surprise people at the highest level — but he showed in Italy that he can be trusted not to be irresponsible.

In addition to his multi-talents, Gazza has — like Graham Taylor himself — a deep passion for the game. He also wants very much for England to succeed.

And, at the moment anyway, he simply *enjoys* playing football.

Graham Taylor could see Platt's potential even when he was performing in the Fourth Division at Crewe



England manager Graham Taylor

and he has already had an enormous influence upon his development. Under Graham Taylor's guidance at Villa Park, Platt has been transformed from an out-and-out striker into a mature midfield player.

Yet Platt has lost none of his goalscoring flair — as we saw, to our delight, in the World Cup finals.

Platt's last-gasp winner against Belgium, and his early goal against Cameroon, were both brilliant efforts taken from the copybook of the man he replaced — injured skipper Bryan Robson.

At some point Platt will succeed Robson as England's captain though Graham Taylor will probably give him a year or so fully to find his feet at international level before bestowing him with that added responsibility.

One of Taylor's most difficult tasks might be in finding an anchor man in midfield. Steve McMahon, a man who has always given 200 per cent when pulling on an England shirt, will probably be the man for the job against Hungary.

But here is one position that will ultimately be up for grabs for some

emerging star.

The arrival of a new manager inevitably brings changes and one of the most difficult decisions to be made concerns the international future of skipper Bryan Robson.

It could be that Graham Taylor may decide to make a clean break from the old regime and exclude the Manchester United midfielder from his plans from the outset. Or he could use him, for a while, as his sweeper.

But, like fine internationals Terry Butcher, Peter Beardsley, Gary Stevens and Steve Hodge, Robson could well find that his international career is now over.

Taylor will continue with the sweeper system and, of course, former Saint Mark Wright — who was absolutely superb in this role in Italy — will be the favourite to continue this job.

Des Walker will get one of the marking jobs, maybe alongside Gary Pallister or Andy Linighan, who has yet to make his full international debut.

Pallister also has the ability to move forward into attacking positions and could be a future contender for the sweeper's job. Paul Parker is another player capable of filling that role.

Graham Taylor has an abundance of talent to play in the centre of his defence.

Stuart Pearce now has competition from Tony Dorigo at left-back but, though Parker may continue for the time being at right-back, this is another position that will be open to examination by Graham Taylor.

Chris Woods, whose limited England games have been impeccable, will get the goalkeeping job against Hungary but, looking further ahead, Graham Taylor could well give the thumbs up to Crystal Palace's Nigel Martyn.

Whilst he remains in his present form, Chris Waddle is likely to find favour with the new manager. Though Graham Taylor appears likely to discontinue the experiment of playing both Waddle and John Barnes on the flanks, he will probably

allow Waddle the freedom to attack down both wings and wander around reasonably at will.

Graham Taylor will certainly continue with back-to-form Gary Lineker as his main striker. Sharpness and speed are the keynotes to Lineker's success but, because of his age, his international future may well be limited to a couple more seasons.

Graham Taylor inherits an England squad well capable of winning the European Championships in two years' time.

On paper England would appear to be favourites to top a qualifying group that also contains Poland, Turkey and the Republic of Ireland.

Jack Charlton's Ireland side looks by far the best of that bunch. And they will provide Graham Taylor with his first major test in his new job.

Jack Charlton is certainly optimistic about his team's chances.

"We know all about England," he smiled. "We have beaten them before and we can beat them again. The fact that we qualified for the World Cup finals this year, and Poland and Turkey have not, must give us a lot of confidence."

It seems likely to be a straight battle between England and Ireland for top place. The sad thing is that it will be impossible for both sides to go into the finals. Only the winners of each group will go forward.

England and Ireland have the advantage of figuring in one of only two four-team groups. But with the political merger in Germany, Wales also are in a four-team group. Both West Germany and East Germany had been drawn in the Welsh group.

Now only one team will represent united Germany and the F.A. of Wales reckon this will cost them £250,000 in television fees alone. Secretary Alun Evans explained: "We had planned for four home fixtures against Luxembourg, Belgium, West Germany and East Germany. Now we shall have only three. The home match against East Germany would have brought us a quarter of

a million pounds."

UEFA had originally stated that the two German federations would continue as separate entities until 1992, irrespective of the speed of political changes.

Scotland and N. Ireland both have to prove they are the best in five-country sections.

Scotland must have a chance of qualifying for the finals though Romania could be too good for them.

Bulgaria and Switzerland were both very disappointing in the World Cup qualifiers and San Marino, playing in competitive international football for the first time, are unlikely to prove much of a threat.

Group 7 Fixtures

1990	Oct 17	ENGLAND v Poland
		REPUBLIC OF
		IRELAND v Turkey
1991	Nov 14	REPUBLIC OF
		IRELAND v ENGLAND
		Turkey v Poland
1991	Mar 27	ENGLAND v REPUBLIC
		OF IRELAND
1991	Apr 17	Poland v Turkey
1991	May 1	Turkey v ENGLAND
		REPUBLIC OF
		IRELAND v Poland
1991	Oct 16	Poland v REPUBLIC OF
		IRELAND
		ENGLAND v Turkey
1991	Nov 13	Poland v ENGLAND
		Turkey v REPUBLIC OF
		IRELAND

Northern Ireland are currently in the process of rebuilding their side and Yugoslavia, Denmark and Austria will probably all finish above them.

Much can happen between now and 1992 but, as things stand at the moment, the following countries will be favoured to join Sweden in the last eight:

Czechoslovakia, Romania, Italy, Yugoslavia, Germany, Holland and Ireland.

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 1990/1992

Draw for Qualifying Tournament
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FRANCE
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ALBANIA

GROUP 2

ROMANIA
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BULGARIA
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SAN MARINO

GROUP 3

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NORWAY
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GROUP 4

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Celebration time! Alex Cherednik, voted man-of-the-match in the Draper Tools Lounge, receives a silver salver and bottle of champagne from Draper Tools chairman Norman Draper and his wife Joan. Saints goalkeeper Tim Flowers receives a bottle.



On the ball! David Stephens, of matchball sponsors Sheffield Insulation, receives an autographed football from Saints' man-of-the-match Barry Horne in the Executive Club. Looking on are Sheffield Insulation guests Alan Parkinson (left) and Paul Summers and Saints' Alex Cherednik.



Lucky winner! Young Christopher Samuels, a guest of CHB Fabrications, receives his prize of an autographed football from Saints' Alex Cherednik in the Ted Bates Lounge. Also pictured (left to right) are CHB managing director Dave Corbett, Christopher's father Herb and Saints' Barry Horne.

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SAINTS STATISTICS 1990/91

DATE	OPPONENTS	V	RES	ATT.	POS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	
Sat Aug 25	Aston Villa	A	1-1	29,542	—	Flowers	Cherednik	Adams	Case	Moore	Osman	Le Tissier	1	Horne	Rideout*	Cockerill	Rod Wallace	Ruddock	Shearer*
Tue Aug 28	Norwich City	H	1-0	17,206	—	Flowers	Cherednik	Adams	Case	Moore	Osman	Le Tissier	1	Horne	Rideout	Cockerill	Rod Wallace	Ruddock	Shearer
Sat Sep 1	Luton Town	H																	
Sat Sep 8	Nottingham Forest	A																	
Sat Sep 15	Sheffield United	H																	
Sat Sep 22	Manchester United	A																	
Wed Sep 26	LC 2 (1)																		
Sat Sep 29	Everton	A																	
Sat Oct 6	Chelsea	H																	
Wed Oct 10	LC 2 (2)																		
Sat Oct 20	Coventry City	A																	
Sat Oct 27	Derby County	H																	
Wed Oct 31	LC 3																		
Sat Nov 3	Wimbledon	A																	
Sat Nov 10	Queens Park Rangers	H																	
Sat Nov 17	Arsenal	FA Cup 1	A																
Sat Nov 24	Crystal Palace	H																	
Wed Nov 28	LC 4																		
Sat Dec 1	Leeds United	A																	
Sat Dec 8	Norwich City	FA Cup 2	A																
Sat Dec 15	Aston Villa	H																	
Sat Dec 22	Liverpool	A																	
Wed Dec 26	Manchester City	H																	
Sat Dec 29	Tottenham Hotspur	H																	
Tue Jan 1	Sunderland	A																	
Sat Jan 5	FA Cup 3																		
Sat Jan 12	Luton Town	A																	
Wed Jan 16	LC 5																		
Sat Jan 19	Nottingham Forest	H																	
Sat Jan 26	FA Cup 4																		
Sat Feb 2	Sheffield United	A																	
Sat Feb 9	Manchester United	H																	
Wed Feb 13	LC SF (1)																		
Sat Feb 16	Arsenal	FA Cup 5	H																
Sat Feb 23	Queens Park Rangers	A																	
Wed Feb 27	LC SF (2)																		
Sat Mar 2	Leeds United	H																	
Sat Mar 9	Crystal Palace	FA Cup 6	A																
Sat Mar 16	Everton	H																	
Sat Mar 23	Chelsea	A																	
Sat Mar 30	Manchester City	A																	
Mon Apr 1	Liverpool	H																	
Sat Apr 6	Tottenham Hotspur	A																	
Sat Apr 13	Sunderland	FA Cup SF	H																
Sat Apr 20	Coventry City	H																	
Sun Apr 21	LC F																		
Sat May 4	Derby County	A																	
Sat May 11	Wimbledon	H																	
Sat May 18	FA Cup F																		

Sports Quiz

- How many international appearances did Saints manager Chris Nicholl make for Northern Ireland?
- Which was the first foreign club managed by John Mortimore, Saints' assistant-manager?
- How many appearances did Saints' first team coach Dennis Rose make for Chelsea?
- Which club did Saints' reserve team coach Ray Graydon last play for?
- Which newly-promoted First Division club did Saints' youth team manager Dave Merrington last work for before joining Saints?
- Which non-League Dorset club did Saints' youth development officer Lew Chatterley manage?

The first five correct answers opened on Monday, September 3 each wins Saints videos. These official Barclays videos, which sell for £11.99, contain all Saints' First Division goals from last season.

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE 1989/90

	Home	Away					Pts	
		P	W	D	L	F	A	
Liverpool	38	13	5	1	38	15	10	5
Aston Villa	38	13	3	3	36	20	8	4
Tottenham	38	12	1	6	35	24	7	5
Arsenal	38	14	3	2	38	11	4	5
Chelsea	38	8	7	4	31	24	8	5
Everton	38	14	3	2	40	15	3	5
SAINTS	38	10	5	4	40	27	5	5
Wimbledon	38	5	8	6	22	23	8	3
Nottm. Forest	38	9	4	6	31	21	6	5
Norwich	38	7	10	2	24	14	6	4
Q.P.R.	38	9	4	6	27	22	4	7
Coventry	36	11	6	2	24	25	3	5
Man. United	38	8	6	5	26	14	5	3
Man. City	38	9	4	6	26	21	3	8
Crystal Palace	38	8	7	4	27	23	5	2
Derby	38	9	1	9	29	21	4	6
Luton	38	8	8	3	29	18	2	5
Sheff. Wed.	38	8	6	5	21	17	3	4
Charlton	38	4	8	9	18	25	3	3
Millwall	38	4	6	9	23	25	1	5

APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS 90/91

	Appearances			Goals			Overall G	
	L	C	LC	Overall				
				Club	Total	L		
Adams	2	—	—	26	—	—	268(13) 15	
Andrews	—	—	—	3	—	—	136 —	
Benali	—	—	—	35(10)	—	—	26(8) —	
Case	2	—	—	240(1)	—	—	12 486(20) 42	
Cherednik	2	—	—	9(1)	—	—	274(1) 16	
Cockerill	2	—	—	217(7)	—	—	33 451(6) 72	
Cook	—	—	—	8(3)	—	—	1 6(3) 1	
Davis	—	—	—	4	—	—	— 12(2) —	
Dodd	—	—	—	28(1)	—	—	— 21 —	
Flowers	2	—	—	75	—	—	— 132 —	
Horne	2	—	—	48(2)	—	—	6 243(5) 27	
Lee	—	—	—	—(3)	—	—	— 252(16) 13	
Le Tissier	2	—	—	99(36)	1	—	48 80(28) 36	
Maddison	—	—	—	4(7)	—	—	2 3(4) 2	
Moore	2	—	—	99(4)	—	—	8 492(3) 35	
Osman	2	—	—	91(1)	—	—	5 474(1) 30	
Rideout	2	—	—	66(7)	—	—	15 300(5) 93	
Ruddock	—	—	—	44(5)	—	—	6 45(8) 7	
Shearer	—(1)	—	—	35(16)	—	—	8 31(12) 6	
Ray Wallace	—	—	—	44(2)	—	—	— 33(2) —	
Rod Wallace	2	—	—	99(16)	—	—	37 78(15) 31	

Key: L=League. C=FA Cup. LC=Littlewoods Cup. ()=substitute.



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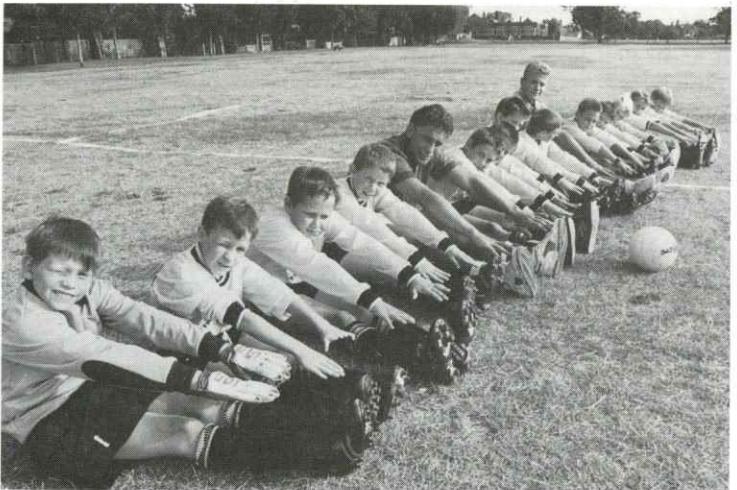
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TODAY'S OFFICIALS

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Hot pace: Albion's young stars get warmed up for one of the summer Soccer Star courses with the help of Saints duo Paul Masters (centre) and Alan Shearer, who has been helping the youngsters.



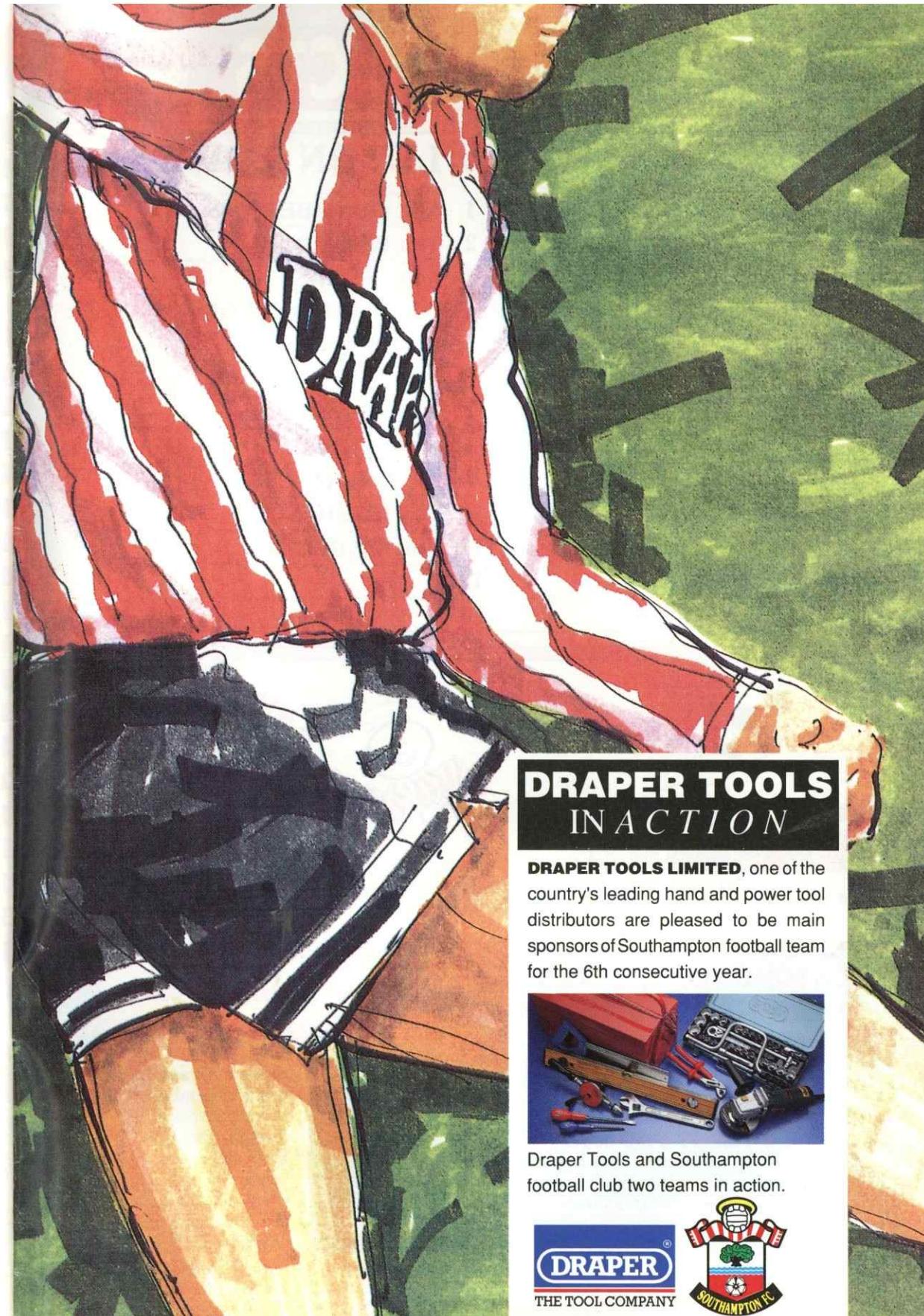
On the ball: Phil Whedden puts young footballers through their paces, our recent Hardley Soccer School.



"Animal Magic Junior Saint of the Year" Aaron Remnant from Lords Hill receives his trophy from Saints' star Neil Maddison. He headed a list of many worthy candidates and proved to be a popular winner.

"BIRTHDAY GREETINGS"

Saturday 1st September: Nicola Webb 9; Paul Braybon 11; Darren Stickland 3. Sunday 2nd September: Natasha Spencer 14. Monday 3rd September: Paul King 12; John Francis Donovan 8; Joel Papps 12; James Frith 14; Nancy Hey 13; Jae Henderson 13. Tuesday 4th September: Stephen Cain 9; Richard Newman 9; Terry Knappett 12; James Hounsom 12. Wednesday 5th September: Andrew Bartlett 10; Adele Pack 10; Julian Mears 12; Matthew Mence 13; Claire Harlow 15; Kelly Dugdale 8. Thursday 6th September: Ross White 11; David Hatch 11; Jeremy Harris 9; Adrian Coles 11; Graeme Duff 14. Friday 7th September: Allen Webb 11; Timmy O'Brien 11; Russell Wood 16; Jane McPeake 15; Matthew White 12. Saturday 8th September: Richard Cookson 7; Daniel Sheppard 10; Simon Tari 6; James Butcher 13. Sunday 9th September: Andrew Rose 15; Matthew Winser 7; Joanne Rooke 13; Richard Robinson 12; Simon Clayton 9; Stacey Small 12; Matthew Sinnicks 8; Carl Dunnington 12. Monday 10th September: Adam Cook 9; Kevin Booth 10; Andrea Bailey 14; David Ward 13. Tuesday 11th September: Christopher Gough 10; Shannon Wood 11; Richard Bright 14; Robert Cole 13; Adrian Colwill 13; James Munce 10; Simon Pickle 12; David Barron 13; Philip Martin 12; Stuart Plummer 10; Dean Byles 5. Wednesday 12th September: Colin Peckham 14; Allan Provens 10; Iain McFarlane 10; Nicholas Whitcher 9; Adam Mallett 6; Richard Bird 8; Richard Ralls 11; Mark O'Connor 12. Thursday 13th September: Christopher Brown 16. Friday 14th September: Richard Simpson 1; Adam Buckingham-Smith 13; Paul Callus 7; David Byrom 10; Michael Flynn 11; David Ivert 9; Matthew Mayes 13; Richard Bryant 10.



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Jimmy CASE
Kevin MOORE
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Matthew LE TISSIER
Barry HORNE
Paul RIDEOUT
Glenn COCKERILL
Rodney WALLACE

1 Alec CHAMBERLAIN
2 Tim BREACKER
3 Julian JAMES
4 Darren McDONOUGH
5 Dave BEAUMONT
6 John DREYER
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MATCHDAY MASCOT



Steven Crane aged 11 will be attending Wildern School, Hedge End. Plays football for U12 Hedge End Rangers. Steven belongs to 13th Zulu Scout troop, Hedge End. His favourite player is Matthew Le Tissier.