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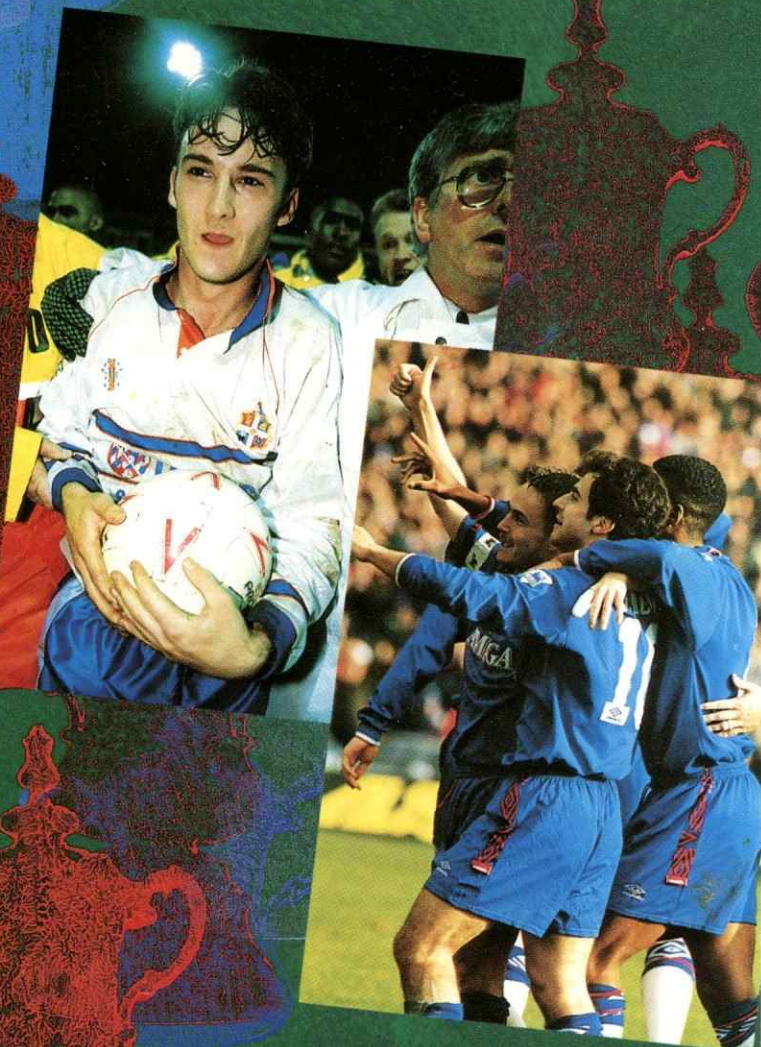
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9th April 1994.

Dear Fellow Football Supporter,

Firstly, I hope you will allow me to welcome you to Wembley Stadium. It is my sincere wish that you enjoy your visit and that whatever today's outcome your memories will be fond ones.

However, if we lived in an ideal world, and this country was blessed with numerous stadiums that could cater for football crowds of 60,000 and above, we would probably be somewhere else watching today's semi-final unfold. This would, of course, leave Wembley Stadium being "saved" for the final.

Over the years, the venues for the semi-finals have traditionally been held at a mid-way point between the competing teams. The situation we faced this season made such a strategy almost impossible to seriously contemplate. We are not in the habit of asking football supporters to travel long distances merely on a whim, but since the Hillsborough tragedy in particular, the issues of crowd safety and security are paramount in our thinking. Given the numbers of people who are likely to want to attend these matches we felt Wembley was the appropriate choice of venue. We will move heaven and earth to ensure that we do not have a repeat of the Liverpool v. Nottingham Forest semi-final of 1989. In that light could these matches really be staged at venues with capacities of around 35,000?

I am not in agreement with those who think The F.A. Cup final is somehow devalued by staging semi-finals here. I did not detect in the jubilation of the players from Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal that their joy at lifting the trophy was tarnished by arriving via a Wembley semi-final route. Indeed, no-one will ever forget the Gascoigne free-kick in the early minutes of the 1991 semi-final, the first ever to be played at Wembley.

Perhaps that is quite enough scene setting. The thing that keeps the game of football vigorous and alive is the tantalising uncertainty of each game we witness. No outcome can be predicted with certainty; that surely is one of the reasons for this sport's enduring popularity.

This season's F.A. Cup competition has been full of the most unexpected and surprising results, so much so, that, after a while, the unexpected was almost accepted as the norm, when Premier League clubs in great number fell to First Division opposition. These are the magic moments that we will remember I hope, not the discussions over semi-final venues!

Enjoy your Football.

Graham Kelly

Graham Kelly
Chief Executive
The Football Association



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Euro 96 will capture the imagination of football fans everywhere. To enable as many supporters as possible to be part of the experience, a 'Football Family' has been created. This Football Family includes season ticket holders and members at all FA Premier League and Football League Clubs who will be offered priority to apply for EURO 96 tickets before they go on sale to the general public in the summer of 1994.



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THIRD ROUND	FOURTH ROUND	FIFTH ROUND	SIXTH ROUND	SEMI FINAL
Oxford Utd. 2 Tranmere R. 0	Oxford Utd.* 2.3	Oxford Utd. 1		
Leeds Utd. 3 Crewe Alex. 1	Leeds Utd. 2.2			
Barnet** 0.0 Chelsea 0.4	Chelsea* 1.3	Chelsea 2	Chelsea 1	
Sheffield Wed. 1.2 Nottingham F. 1.0	Sheffield Wed. 1.1			
Southampton 1.0 Port Vale 1.1	Port Vale 0			
Wolverhampton W. 1 Crystal Palace 0	Wolverhampton W. 2	Wolverhampton W. 1.2		
Swindon T. 1.1 Ipswich T.* 1.2	Ipswich T. 3	Ipswich T. 1.1		
Peterborough U. 1.1 Tottenham H.† 1.1	Tottenham H. 0			

** Both matches played at Stamford Bridge
† Tottenham won on penalties after extra time

SEMI FINAL	SIXTH ROUND	FIFTH ROUND	FOURTH ROUND	THIRD ROUND
	West Ham U. 0.2	Kidderminster H. 0	Kidderminster H. 1 Kidderminster H. 2	Birmingham C. 1 Kidderminster H. 2
		West Ham U. 1	Preston N.E. 0	Preston N.E. 2 Bournemouth 1
		West Ham U.* 1.1	Notts Co. 1.0	Notts Co. 3 Sutton Utd. 2
			West Ham U. 2 Watford 1	West Ham U. 2 Watford 1
		Cardiff C. 1	Cardiff C. 1	Cardiff C.* 2.2 Middlesbrough 2.1
		Manchester C. 0	Manchester C. 0	Manchester C. 4 Leicester C. 1
			Newcastle U. 1.0	Newcastle U. 2 Coventry C. 0
		Luton T. 2	Luton T. 1.2	Luton T. 1 Southend U. 0

* After extra time

CUP FLASH-BACK - ONE

25 YEARS AGO 50 YEARS AGO

TWENTY-five years ago takes us back to 1969 when The F.A. Cup was taken back to Manchester – but not to Old Trafford.

It was the Cup year of Manchester City, who had somewhat disappointed in their League programme, finishing the season with just 40 points from 42 games (two points for a win in those days) and occupying a position just below the half-way mark.

But for their final opponents, Leicester City, the League season was to prove even less rewarding. They ended their League programme with a mere 30 points from their total of 42 matches which was not enough to lift them to a position of safety and they languished in 21st place and were relegated to Division Two.

However, both Manchester City and Leicester City enjoyed good F.A. Cup runs and, in the semi-finals, both were paired with teams from the higher echelons of the First Division.

For Manchester City it was to be a semi-final tie with an Everton side who had finished in third place in the League and who were doing their utmost to improve on their city neighbours, Liverpool, who were League runners-up to Leeds United.

Leicester City, on the other hand, were paired with West Bromwich Albion in a midlands derby.

Albion had finished just above halfway, in 10th place in the League and there can be little doubt that an Everton versus West Bromwich Albion Cup final was, by far, the more favoured option of those on offer.

But The F.A. Cup has never been noted for running true to form and it was to be the most unlikely pairing that was to win through to the finish.

It took just the bare minimum of goals to decide those semi-finals with the two 'Cities' going through on 1-0 scorelines.

And the final itself was no exception, for it was a solitary goal scored by Young of Manchester City which won the day and The F.A. Cup.

GOING back a half century in time brings us to a period nearing the end of the second world war, 1944 to be precise. During those war years, The Football Association had ceased activities, and all recognised League football during those years was run by The Football League. As for cup competitions, they were, for obvious reasons, as were the various Leagues, run on a regional basis.

The two major cup competitions of 1944 revolved around The Football League North and The Football League South. Both areas had their own differing ways of qualification and elimination with The Football League South being a consortium of 18 clubs. These 18 clubs were divided into four groups, three containing four clubs each with the other group containing the remaining six clubs. It was to be the four winners of these groups who would go on to contest the League Cup (South) semi-finals and these turned out to be Charlton Athletic, Chelsea, Tottenham Hotspur and Reading.

In the semi-finals, Chelsea played Reading at White Hart Lane while Tottenham Hotspur met Charlton Athletic at Stamford Bridge.

The first semi-final produced a close fought encounter with the scores level at 1-1 after 90 minutes play. Maurice Edelstone had scored the Reading goal while Russell had netted for Chelsea. In extra time, Williams scored a second goal for Reading but it was Joe Payne, with two goals, who sealed a final place for Chelsea.

In the other semi-final Charlton were not finding the going too hard against Tottenham and two goals from Robinson plus another from Revell gave Charlton a comfortable passage through to the final.

The final was played at Wembley Stadium and it was Charlton Athletic with a brace of goals from Charlie Revell, augmented by one from Don Welsh who proved too strong for Chelsea who could only muster one in reply from Joe Payne.

In the North it was a more complicated affair with all the clubs under the northern banner, plus those from the League West who took part in a qualifying competition on League rules to ascertain which 32 clubs would enter the first round of the League Cup (North). All matches were played over two legs as were the semi-finals and the final.

Aston Villa were paired with Sheffield United for the first leg of their semi-final, while Blackpool were to entertain Manchester City in the other one. Villa beat Sheffield United 3-2 in their match at Villa Park while Blackpool and Manchester City drew their first leg 1-1. Dodds and Doherty scored the goals for Blackpool and Manchester City, respectively, whilst Iverson 2, and Houghton netted for Villa with Hagan and Collindridge scoring the United goals.

In return legs, another Doherty goal was not enough to counter two from Blackpool scored by Finan and Tapping, while the other match produced a 2-2 draw at Bramall Lane with Furness and Collindridge netting for the home side and Broome and Parkes scoring the Villa goals.

In the final, Blackpool won the first leg 2-1, Dodds scoring both their goals and Goffin replied for Aston Villa. But it was Villa who took the cup with a 4-2 victory in the return leg through goals from Broome 2, Edwards and Iverson. Dix and Pearson scored the two Blackpool goals.

That concluded the two cups but it was usual, during those war years, for a match to be played at Stamford Bridge, featuring the winners of the North and South Cups. No trophy was awarded for these games and, in this particular meeting, Villa and Charlton drew 1-1. Houghton notched the Villa goal and Revell provided the equaliser.



"Jock" Dodds, a prolific scorer for Sheffield United and Blackpool.

CHELSEA CLUB FILE

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Current ground capacity: 30,437 (During development).

Record attendance: 82,905 v Arsenal. Division 1, 12 Oct. 1935.

Record receipts: £465,324 v Manchester U. FA Premier League, 11 Sept 1993.

Pitch measurements: 110yd x 72yd.

President: G. M. Thomson. **Life Vice President:** Lord Attenborough CBE.

Chairman: K. W. Bates. **Directors:** Colin Hutchinson (Managing)

M. Harding, Y. S. Todd.

Team Manager: Glenn Hoddle. **Assistant Manager:** Peter Shreeves.

Physio: Bob Ward. **Reserve Team Manager:** Eddie Niedzwiecki.

Company Secretary: A. Shaw. **Match Secretary:** Keith Lacy.

Commercial Manager: Carole Phair.

Year Formed: 1905. Turned Professional: 1905 Ltd. Co.: 1905.

Club Nickname: "The Blues".

Record League Victory: 9-2 v Glossop N. E. Division 2, 1 September 1906.

Record Cup Victory: 13-0 v Jeunesse Hautcharage, ECWC, 1st Rd. 2nd leg, 29 September 1971.

Record Defeat: 1-8 v Wolverhampton W. Division 1, 26 September 1953.

Most League Points (2 for a win): 57, Division 2, 1906-07.

Most League Points (3 for a win): 99, Division 2, 1988-89.

Most League Goals: 98, Division 1, 1960-61.

Highest League Scorer in Season: Jimmy Greaves, 41, 1960-61.

Most League Goals in Total Aggregate: Bobby Tambling, 164, 1958-70.

Most Capped Player: Ray Wilkins, 24 (84), England.

Most League Appearances: Ron Harris, 655, 1962-80.

Record Transfer Fee Received: £2,200,000 from Tottenham H. for Gordon Durie, July 1991.

Record Transfer Fee Paid: £2,100,000 to Norwich C. for Robert Fleck, July 1992.

Football League Record: 1905 Elected to Division 2

1907-10 Division 1 1910-12 Division 2

1912-24 Division 1 1924-30 Division 2

1930-62 Division 1 1962-63 Division 2

1963-75 Division 1 1975-77 Division 2

1977-79 Division 1 1979-84 Division 2

1984-88 Division 1 1988-89 Division 2

1989-92 Division 1 1992- FA Premier League.

HONOURS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 1 Champions: 1954-55
Division 2 Champions: 1983-84,
1988-89

Runners-up: 1906-7, 1911-12,
1929-30, 1962-63, 1976-77

FA CUP

Winners: 1970
Runners-up: 1914-15, 1966-67

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Winners: 1964-65
Runners-up: 1971-72

EUROPEAN COMPETITIONS

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP

Winners: 1970-71

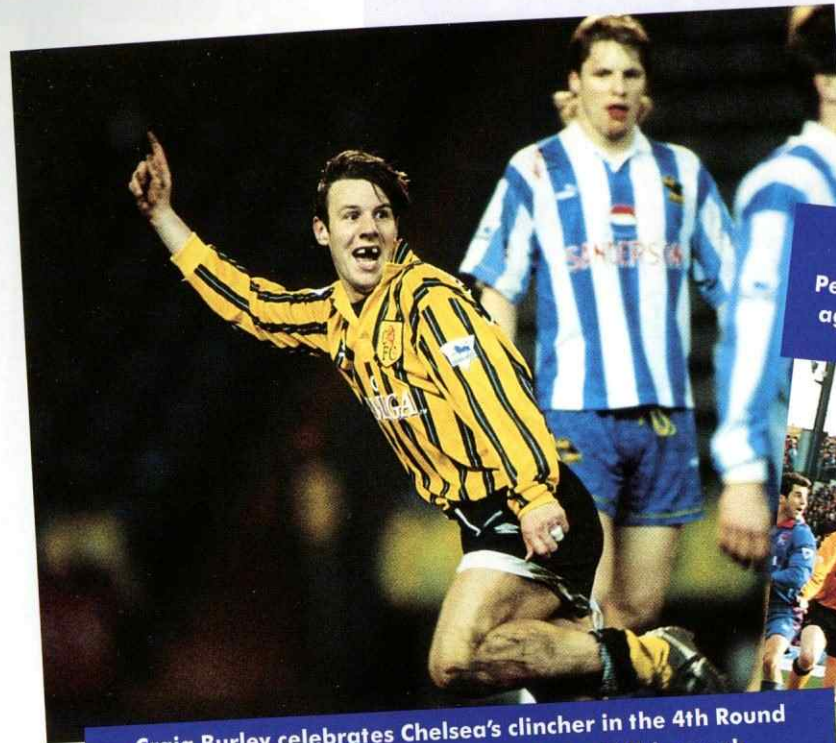
Ray Wilkins...
Chelsea's most
capped player.



Robert Fleck...
the Blues' record
signing.

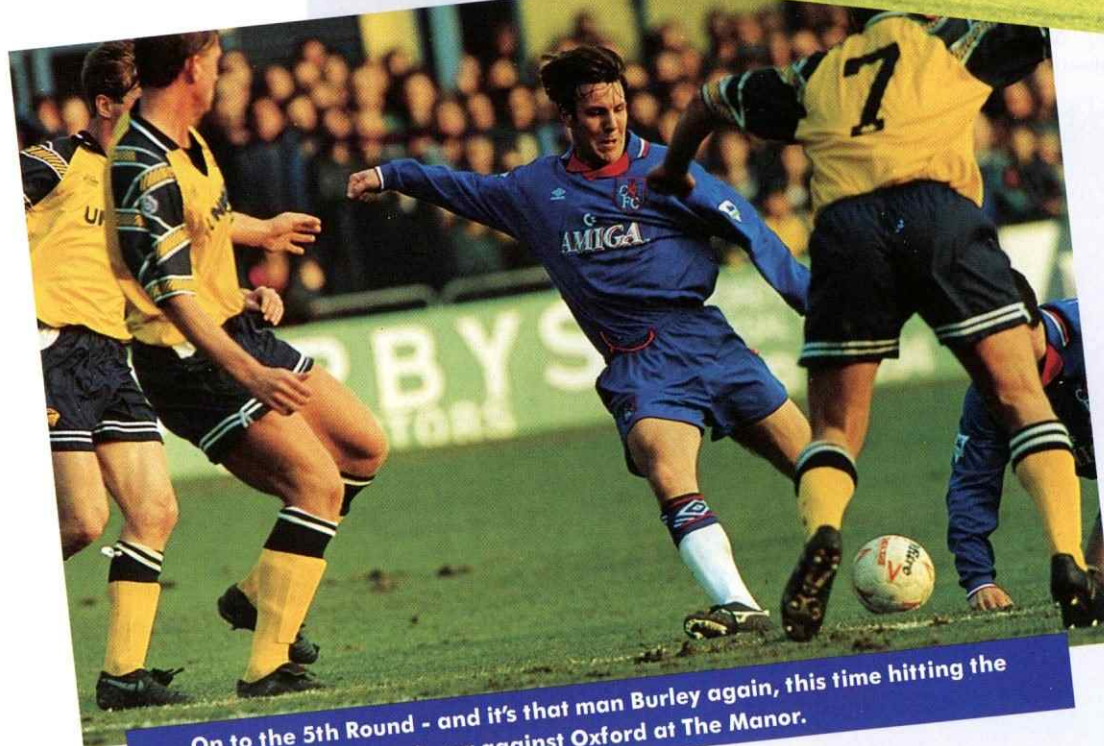


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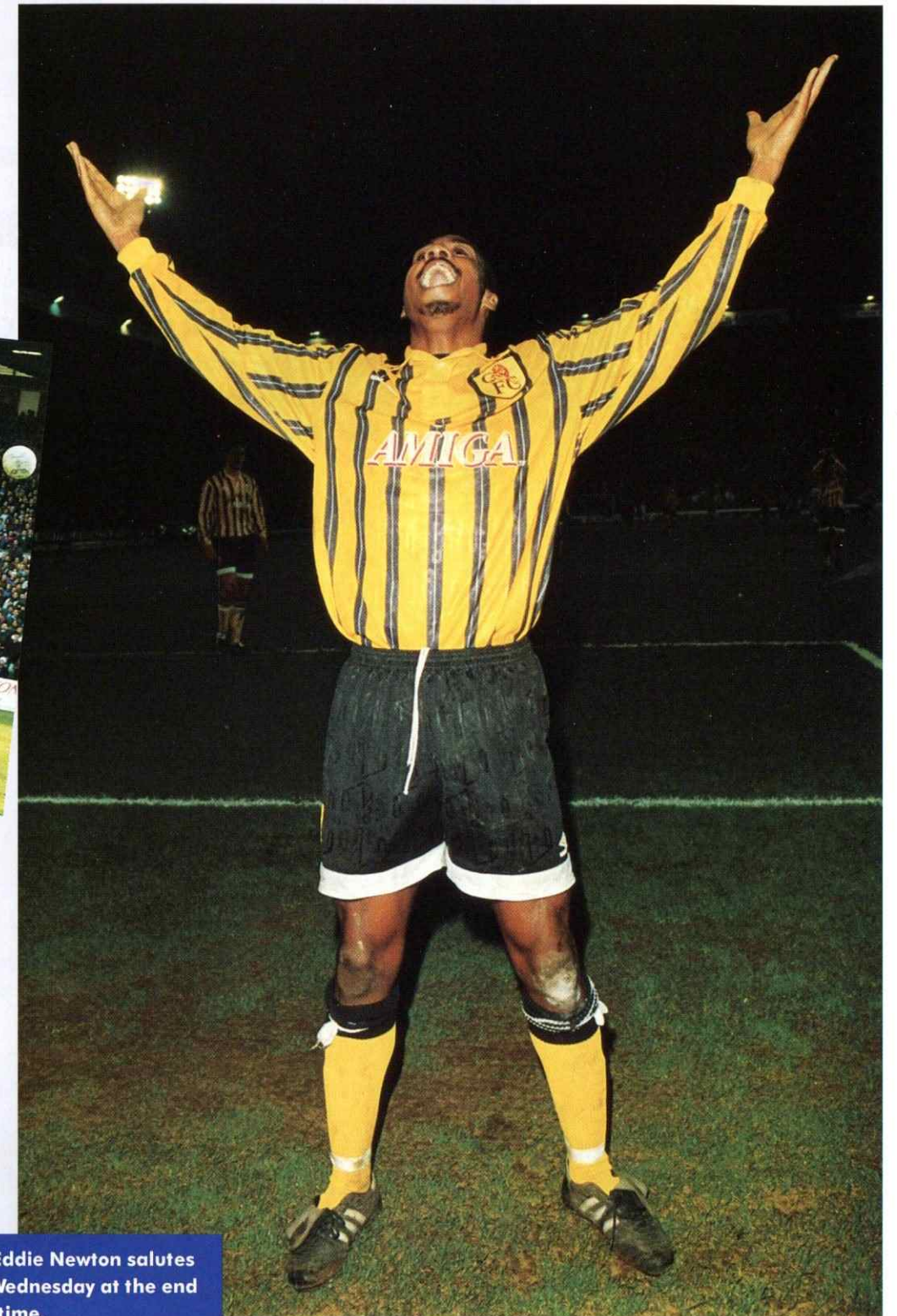


Craig Burley celebrates Chelsea's clincher in the 4th Round replay against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough.

The goal that set up today's enthralling encounter . . . Gavin Peacock's superb quarter-final strike against Wolves flashes past 'keeper Mike Stowell.



On to the 5th Round - and it's that man Burley again, this time hitting the winner against Oxford at The Manor.



More Chelsea cheer, as Eddie Newton salutes the three-one win over Wednesday at the end of extra time.

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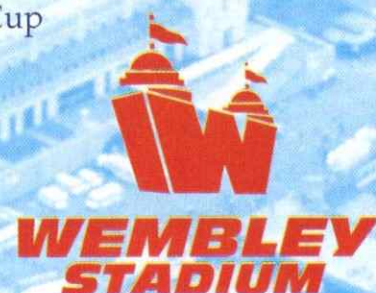
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CHELSEA'S CHARGE TO THE SEMI'S



THIRD ROUND 8/1/94

BARNET (H) DRAWN AWAY

DREW 0-0 (HT 0-0)

Kharine, Clarke, Sinclair, Johnsen, Dow,
Spackman (Spencer), Burley, Newton, Peacock,
Shipperley, Stein.

ATTENDANCE : 23,200

THIRD ROUND REPLAY 19/1/94

BARNET (H)

WON 4-0 (HT 2-0)

Kharine, Clarke, Sinclair, Myers (Donaghy),
Johnsen, Spackman, Burley, Peacock, Stein,
Shipperley, Hopkin (Spencer).

SCORERS : Burley, Peacock, Stein, Shipperley

ATTENDANCE : 16,209

FOURTH ROUND 29/1/94

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (H)

DREW 1-1 (HT 1-1)

Kharine, Clarke, Sinclair, Myers, Johnsen,
Spackman, Burley, Hopkin, Peacock,
Stein, Shipperley (Spencer).

SCORER : Peacock

ATTENDANCE : 26,094

FOURTH ROUND REPLAY 9/2/94

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (A)

WON 3-1 (HT 1-1) A.E.T.

Kharine, Clarke, Sinclair, Myers (Hopkin),
Johnsen, Burley, Barnard, Peacock, Newton,
Spencer (Kjeldbjerg), Stein.

SCORERS : Spencer, Peacock, Burley

ATTENDANCE : 26,144

FIFTH ROUND 19/2/94

OXFORD UNITED (A)

WON 2-1 (HT 2-1)

Kharine, Clarke, Myers, Burley (Hopkin),
Johnsen, Kjeldbjerg, Spencer, Newton, Stein,
Peacock, Wise.

SCORERS : Spencer, Burley

ATTENDANCE : 10,787

SIXTH ROUND 13/3/94

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS (H)

WON 1-0 (HT 0-0)

Kharine, Johnsen, Sinclair, Spencer (Hoddle),
Peacock, Wise, Clarke, Newton, Burley, Hopkin,
Kjeldbjerg.

SCORER : Peacock

ATTENDANCE : 29,340



SUMMARY

P	W	D	F	A
6	4	2	11	3

Scorers:

Peacock 4 • Burley 3
Spencer 2 • Shipperley 1
Stein 1

Appearances:

Kharine (6)	Stein (5)	Wise (2)
Clarke (6)	Sinclair (5)	Donaghy (1)
Johnsen (6)	Myers (4)	Barnard (1)
Peacock (6)	Newton (4)	Hoddle (1)
Burley (6)	Spackman (3)	Dow (1)
Spencer (6)	Kjeldbjerg (3)	
Hopkin (5)	Shipperley (3)	

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE : 131,774

GLENN HODDLE... THE PASS MASTER

MANY superlatives have been used to describe Glenn Hoddle's footballing ability, for he is one of the most supremely talented players to have graced the British game in the last 20 years or so. In these days of power and pace, it is rare to see a football treated with respect. Some of the skills Hoddle displays are an endangered species; a lost art amidst an abundance of honest endeavour.

By his very presence on a football field, Glenn Hoddle is able to suddenly transform the ordinary into something rather special. The term '22 blokes chasing a pig's bladder' somehow isn't appropriate when Hoddle is in full flow – deftly chipping, lobbing or measuring wonderful 40 yard passes with almost nonchalant dexterity.

Glenn's career began as an apprentice with Spurs in 1974 and he made his League debut against Norwich City a year later. He was a first team 'regular' at the age of 18 and was Tottenham's top scorer in 1979/80 with 19 in the League – a remarkable return for a midfield player. In 1981, he won an F.A. Cup winners' medal, following Spurs' success over Manchester City, then a year later, his penalty in the replayed final against Queens Park Rangers, secured the trophy once more for Tottenham.

Two years on and Glenn was orchestrating Tottenham's attack on Europe, but he was unfortunate to miss a thrilling UEFA Cup final victory over Anderlecht. In 1987, he was Europe bound himself and, in his first season with Monaco, he helped the French League club to win the Championship. The year was 1988, which saw him take



his final bow in an England shirt after 53 appearances. Prematurely, many say.

In 1991, he returned to England and was expected to sign for Chelsea, but a recurring knee injury prevented him continuing his playing career full-time. Instead, Glenn became Manager of Swindon Town but, in time, he was able to resume on the playing side.

Last season, he guided the Wiltshire club through the play-offs to eventual promotion and his stabilising influence had a great bearing on their marvellous success in the final at Wembley, when he scored a stunning long range goal.

Swindon supporters were devastated when Glenn left the County Ground for Stamford Bridge in July of last year, but the lure of a return to London was just too great for a man who had spent some of his most memorable moments in the capital.

There have been occasions this season when Glenn must have wondered if he had made the right

decision, with results failing to materialise. But he's stuck to his footballing beliefs through thick and thin and now has the nucleus of a very good Chelsea team.

To date, no other club in the Premiership has been able to defeat the 'unbeatable' Manchester United at home and away, but Glenn has masterminded two one-nil victories, a tribute to his astute tactical planning.

To see him in his element during the quarter-final tie against Wolverhampton Wanderers was a joy. In a match where the gusty conditions spoilt free-flowing football, Hoddle's presence illuminated the scene. He was at the forefront of most Chelsea moves and his quick thinking opened the way for Dennis Wise and Craig Burley to create the lone goal for Gavin Peacock.

It will be a sad day for the football fan when Glenn Hoddle finally decides to hang up his boots.

For sheer artistry, the man with magic in both feet has few equals.

THE BOYS IN BLUE

DMITRI KHARINE

(Goalkeeper)

Has the unusual distinction of being capped by three countries – the USSR, the CIS and Russia, the latter he will represent at this year's World Cup finals. He skipped his previous club, the Russian Champions, CSKA Moscow, who knocked holders Barcelona out of the European Cup last season. He also has experience with two other Moscow clubs, Torpedo and Dynamo. A 'keeper with great agility, he has performed superbly in the Rounds leading up to this semi-final. Born Moscow 16.8.68.

KEVIN HITCHCOCK

(Goalkeeper)

After joining the Blues from Mansfield Town in 1988, he has had to be patient during his six year association with the club. Has deputised for a number of 'keepers in that time and is anxious to make the number one spot his own. While at Mansfield he helped the Stags win promotion to the Third Division in 1986 and was voted the best 'keeper in that Division by his fellow PFA colleagues before his move to Stamford Bridge. Born London 5.10.62.



STEVE CLARKE

(Defender)

A dependable full-back who played 151 games for St. Mirren before his transfer to Chelsea at the beginning of 1987 for £422,000. Capped at youth, under-21 and at full international level for Scotland, Steve would have made many more appearances than five for his country had it not been for injuries during the past two seasons. Steve has had to battle his way back to full fitness following two hernia operations inside twelve months. But now he is back in the first team and has contributed greatly during the Blues' Cup run, playing in all games leading up to today's semi-final. Born Saltcoats 29.8.63.

THE BOYS IN BLUE

ERLAND JOHNSEN

(Defender)

A Norwegian international who joined the Blues from Bayern Munich in December, 1989 for £306,000, Erland is another ever present in Chelsea's march to the semi's. He's strong defensively, passes the ball well, and is good at setting up attacks. Will be hoping to be in contention for a World Cup place this summer. Born Fredrikstad, Norway 5.4.67.



MAL DONAGHY

(Defender)

Can either play at the back or in midfield, he is in his 36th year but is as reliable as ever. Mal has had two spells with Luton Town, for whom he made over 400 League appearances, and he was a member of the team who won a thrilling League Cup final in 1988. A Northern Ireland international with 84 caps, he arrived at Stamford Bridge from Manchester United in August, 1992 and his experience has proved invaluable. Last season, he made 40 Premiership appearances. Born Belfast 13.9.57.



JAKOB KJELDBJERG

(Defender)

Last year's Danish Player of the Year, as voted by Denmark's League players, Kjeldbjerg (pronounced Kilberg) was signed in the early weeks of the 1993/94 season for £400,000 and has proved a fine acquisition. Able to play as a marking defender or a sweeper, Jakob is set to become an integral part of the Stamford Bridge set-up in the coming seasons. Born Frederiks, Denmark 21.10.69.

THE BOYS IN BLUE

CRAIG BURLEY

(Midfield)

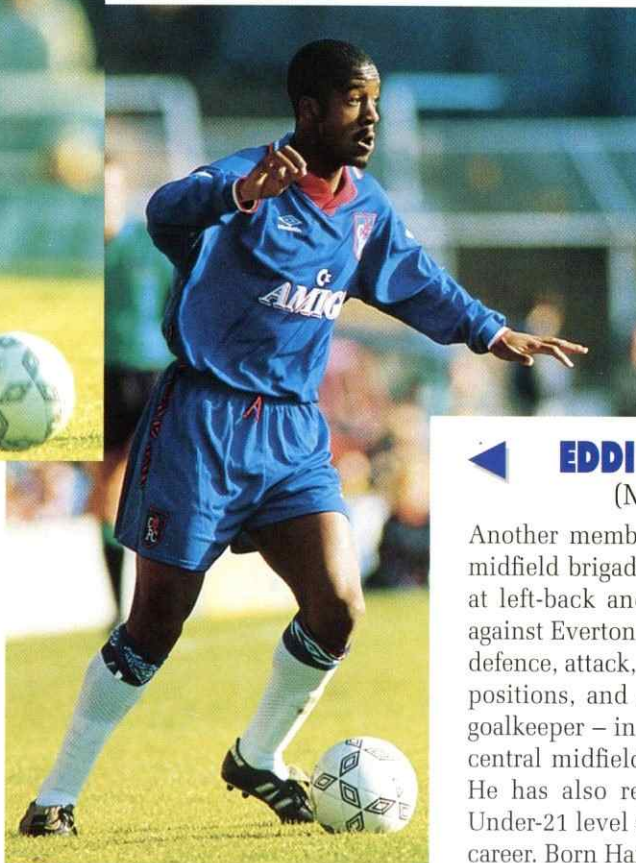
A busy midfielder, Craig has played in all six games leading to the semi's and has bagged three vital goals, including the clincher in an impressive 4th Round replay game at Sheffield Wednesday, which Chelsea won 3-1. He also netted the winner at Oxford in the 5th Round. A nephew of George Burley, the former Ipswich and Scotland defender, Craig has represented Scotland Schools, Youth and Under-21 teams. Born Irvine 24.9.71.



FRANK SINCLAIR

(Defender)

A player with wonderful pace who can play in the heart of defence or at full-back, Frank was voted Chelsea's Player of the Season for 1992/93. He arrived as a youngster at Stamford Bridge in 1986 via the same school that produced Alan Hudson and made his debut as a 20 year-old at the end of the 1990/91 season. Born Lambeth 3.12.71.



EDDIE NEWTON

(Midfield)

Another member of the Blues' bright midfield brigade, who made his debut at left-back and scored on his debut against Everton in 1992. Has played in defence, attack, in a variety of midfield positions, and even as an emergency goalkeeper – in the reserves. However, central midfield is Eddie's preference. He has also represented England at Under-21 level and looks set for a great career. Born Hammersmith 13.12.71.

THE BOYS IN BLUE

GLENN HODDLE

(Midfield)

Has made only one appearance in the F.A. Cup this season, but what an appearance! The Player-Manager's enforced arrival into the quarter-final fray against Wolves transformed the match and it was Glenn's initial pass to Dennis Wise that created the winning goal for Gavin Peacock. He may be in the twilight of a glittering career, but his influence, when involved on the field of play, is still considerable. Born Hayes 27.10.57.

ANDY MYERS

(Midfield)

A very talented 20 year-old who represented England in the World Youth Cup last season, he made his Football League baptism three years ago as a 17 year-old and is the second youngest Chelsea debutant ever (after Ian Pearce). Andy can play either at left-back or in midfield, but it is the latter position where he has made four appearances in the F.A. Cup this season. Born Hounslow 3.11.73.

NIGEL SPACKMAN

(Midfield)

A player with enormous experience who is in his second spell with the club, having started out at Bournemouth. After departing Stamford Bridge for Liverpool in 1987, he won a Championship medal with the Reds a year later, then had a short period at Queens Park Rangers before a move north took him to Glasgow Rangers. At Ibrox he won three Championship medals, plus Scottish Cup and Skol League Cup winners' medals Born Romsey 2.12.60.



THE BOYS IN BLUE

DAVID HOPKIN

(Striker)

Signed from his home town club, Morton, for £300,000 in 1989, David is a strong, speedy striker who made his Chelsea debut last season and has played in four Rounds of the Cup leading to the semi-finals. Tall and dominating, he attacks the ball well, and has an exceptionally long throw. Will be in strong contention for a place in the line-up today. Born Greenock 21.8.70.

NEIL SHIPPERLEY

(Striker)

Chelsea's 'Young Player of the Year' in 1993, this enthusiastic 'old-fashioned-type' centre-forward scored 46 goals for the Blues' youth and reserve teams last season and has a powerful presence in and around the penalty area. The son of Dave Shipperley, the former Charlton, Gillingham and Reading centre-half, Neil has a bright future ahead of him. Born Chatham 30.10.74.



GAVIN PEACOCK

(Striker)

Has proved to be an inspired signing since his £1.25 million move from Newcastle in July, 1993. Has hit some priceless goals this season, including two against Manchester United in the League, which has seen Chelsea take all six points off United. Add to those two his four in the F.A. Cup and it's not difficult to understand why this ubiquitous striker is such a danger man. Born Eltham, London 18.11.67.



THE BOYS IN BLUE

JOHN SPENCER

(Striker)

A live-wire striker signed from Rangers in August, 1992 for £450,000, John played in all Cup games leading to this semi-final and has bagged two important goals en route – one against Sheffield Wednesday, in the 4th Round replay at Hillsborough, and the Blues' first in the two-one 5th Round success at Oxford United. Can play wide down the right or off a target man. Born Glasgow 11.9.70.



DENNIS WISE

(Striker)

Can either operate as an out-and-out winger or in his preferred mid-field role. Dennis will always be remembered for the precise cross that set Lawrie Sanchez up for Wimbledon's winner in the 1988 F.A. Cup final against Liverpool. The holder of five caps for England, Dennis joined the Blues from Wimbledon in July, 1990 for £1.6 million. Born Kensington 16.12.66.



MARK STEIN

(Striker)

This diminutive striker makes up for his lack of inches with great pace, the ability to turn in confined space, and he packs a devastating shot. Scored 26 League goals for Stoke City last season as the Potters won the Second Division Championship with panache. Joined Chelsea in October, 1993 for £1.5 million and, after a slow start, has really come good. Won a League Cup medal with Luton in 1988 and has also had spells with Queens Park Rangers and Oxford United. Born Cape Town 28.1.66.



ARE YOU A FOOTBALL MASTERMIND?

The count-down to kick-off can be a nervous time for supporters. Take your mind off the approaching duel with twenty questions designed to test your football knowledge. Unlike the rest of this programme it contains only a passing reference to today's match.

1. How many caps has Peter Beardsley won for England?
(a) 50 (b) 49 (c) 24
2. If you were watching the Red Diamonds play S-Pulse what country would you be in?
(a) Australia (b) Japan (c) South Africa
3. Which club did both Nobby Stiles and Bobby Charlton manage?
(a) West Bromwich Albion (b) Leeds United
(c) Preston North End
4. How many times have England played Kuwait?
(a) Never (b) Once (c) Fifty
5. What was the name of the 1966 World Cup mascot?
(a) Tiger (b) Bulldog Bobby (c) World Cup Willie

6. What have David Seaman of Arsenal and John Scales of Wimbledon in common?
(a) Their families holiday together.
(b) They were both on the books of Leeds United but failed to make a League appearance.
(c) They are both scratch golfers.
7. Who holds the record for scoring nine goals in an FA Cup tie against Margate in 1971?
(a) Kerry Dixon (b) Bobby Tambling
(c) Ted MacDougall
8. Who won the Anglo-Italian Cup at Wembley last month?
(a) Notts. Co. (b) Brescia (c) Cagliari
9. Which is the older competition, The League Cup in Scotland or England?
10. Against which country did Kevin Keegan make his first three England appearances?
(a) Peru (b) Scotland (c) Wales

11. How many League goals did Andy Cole score for Bristol City before his move to Newcastle?
(a) 20 (b) 9 (c) 74
12. What is the highest recorded attendance at an F.A. Cup final?
(a) 98,000 (b) 126,047 (c) 164,000
13. Who won the first League Championship after the Second World War?
(a) Liverpool (b) Manchester United (c) Everton
14. What is Benfica's ground called?
(a) The Racecourse Ground (b) Nou Camp
(c) Stadium of Light
15. Who scored the winning goal in last season's F.A. Cup final replay?
(a) Anders Limpar (b) Andy Linighan
(c) Ian Wright

16. What was so unusual about Frank McGarvey's debut for Scotland as a substitute in 1979?
(a) He was sent-off (b) He scored a hat-trick
(c) He did not touch the ball
17. Name the famous Real Madrid winger who played in eight European Cup finals for the crack Spanish outfit.
(a) Salinas (b) Pele (c) Gento
18. How does a referee indicate an indirect free-kick?
(a) Points to his ear (b) Raises his arm vertically
(c) Blows the whistle twice
19. In 1996 England will be trying to win the Henri Delaunay Cup, more commonly known as ...
(a) The Rolls Cup (b) European Football Championship
(c) Jules Rimet Trophy
20. Which two clubs did Brian Clough play for?
(a) Nottingham Forest and Notts. County
(b) Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur
(c) Sunderland and Middlesbrough

ANSWERS

1. (a) 2. (b) 3. (c) 4. (b) 5. (c) 6. (b) 7. (c) 8. (b) 9. (Scotland) 10. (c) 11. (a) 12. (b) 13. (a) 14. (c) 15. (b) 16. (c) 17. (c) 18. (b) 19. (b) 20. (c)

- 20 Mastermind
- 17-19 Brilliant
- 13-16 Very Good
- 9-12 Good
- 4-8 Room for improvement
- 0-3 Beginner

CHELSEA F.C. - SEASON 1993/1994

Back row (left to right):
Dave Collyer (Youth Development Manager), Anthony Barness, Neil Shipperley, Steve Livingstone, Nigel Spackman, Paul Elliott, Nick Colgan, Ian Pearce (now Blackburn Rovers), Tony Cascarino, David Lee, Erland Johnsen, Craig Norman, Gwyn Williams.

Middle row (left to right):
Eddie Niedzwiecki (Reserve Team Manager), Bob Ward (Physiotherapist), Damian Matthew, Darren Barnard, Zeke Rowe, Andy Myers, Dmitri Kharine, Dave Beasant (now Southampton), Kevin Hitchcock, Steve Clarke, Terry Skiverton, David Hopkin, Craig Burley, Mussie Izzet, Graham Rix (Youth Team Manager).

Front row (left to right):
Eddie Newton, Gareth Hall, Graham Stuart (now Everton), Andy Dow, Dennis Wise, Glenn Hoddle (Team Manager), Peter Shreeves (Assistant Manager), Gavin Peacock, Mal Donaghy, Robert Fleck, John Spencer, Frank Sinclair.



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9	TONY CASCARINO	Striker	<input type="checkbox"/>

MANAGER: **GLENN HODDLE**

COLOURS: Royal blue shirts, royal blue shorts, royal blue socks

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MANAGER: **DAVID PLEAT**

COLOURS: White shirts, white shorts, white socks

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP SEMI-FINAL



TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee: Roger Dilkes (Mossley)
Linesmen: Mike Warren (Walsall) Red Flag
Brian Wiggington (Bristol) Yellow Flag
Reserve Official: Vic Callow (Solihull)

BALL BOYS

Today's Ball Boys are kindly provided by
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IN THE EVENT OF A DRAW

Should the scores be level after 90 minutes play, a half hour of extra time will be played. Should the scores then still be level, a replay will take place at Villa Park on Wednesday next, 13th April - K.O. 7.45pm

Team selections and substitutes
will be announced prior to the start of the match

LUTON TOWN F.C. - SEASON 1993/1994



Back row (left to right):
John Moore (Assistant to the Manager), John Harrison, Julian James, Kerry Dixon, Juergen Sommer,
David Greene, Andy Petterson, John Dreyer, Des Linton, Jamie Campbell, David Pleat (Manager/Coach)

Front row (left to right):
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Scott Oakes, Ceri Hughes

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CUP FLASH-BACK - TWO

75 YEARS AGO

JUST after the first world war, football was slowly drawing its way back to its rightful place in society after four years of hostilities. And slow it was, too.

In actual fact, no F.A. Cup competition had been played during those war years, although the Cup tourney which started in 1914 did run its course into 1915.

The next F.A. Cup tournament did not take place until the 1919-20 season so, with a little journalistic licence it is this competition which is the subject of this article.

There were four main rounds to battle through before the semi-final stage was reached and it was to be two teams from the first division who were to fight it out with two from the second division for a place in that season's final.

As it transpired, the draw for those semi-finals was to couple the two first division teams together and also those from division two.

This draw was to prove something of an embarrassment to The Football Association at the time, for



Aston Villa - F.A. Cup Winners 1920

they had made arrangements for The F.A. Cup final to be played at Stamford Bridge and, were Chelsea to prove victorious in their match with Aston Villa, they would have played the final on their own ground. This was against the rules of the competition but, the arrangements for the final were at far too advanced a stage to be altered.

It was left to Billy Walker, the Aston Villa forward, to come to the

rescue of The Football Association. He scored two goals in that semi-final to defeat Chelsea 3-1 and ensure that the rules - and sanity - prevailed.

In the all second division semi-final it was Huddersfield Town who were to join Villa at Stamford Bridge after their defeat of Bristol City 2-1.

The F.A. Cup final, itself, was settled by a solitary goal in Aston Villa's favour and scored by Kirton.

100 YEARS AGO

THE F.A. Cup final of 1894 was a much smaller affair than those of today, due to the fact that there were far fewer clubs to enter.

Only three main rounds were played prior to semi-final involvement and these incorporated all 16 teams in the first division and the 15 teams of the second division making up the full League complement of 31 teams.

The four clubs who fought their way to those F.A. Cup semi-finals were all clubs who are still in evidence today, although Sheffield Wednesday were, in fact, known then by their shortened name of 'The Wednesday'.

Three of the clubs; Blackburn Rovers, Bolton Wanderers and The Wednesday were members of the first division while the fourth semi-finalist,

Notts County, were a second division club, having been relegated the previous season due to the end of season play-offs.

The actual semi-final draw brought second division Notts County into competition with Blackburn Rovers from the top flight where they finished in fourth spot. Bolton Wanderers in 13th place were paired with The Wednesday who finished the season just one place above them.

Yet again, The F.A. Cup was to turn League form on its head and the most favoured, final pairing of Blackburn Rovers and The Wednesday just did not materialise.

Second Division Notts County were to score the only goal of the game against Blackburn Rovers and it was Bolton Wanderers who triumphed over The Wednesday by the odd goal in three.

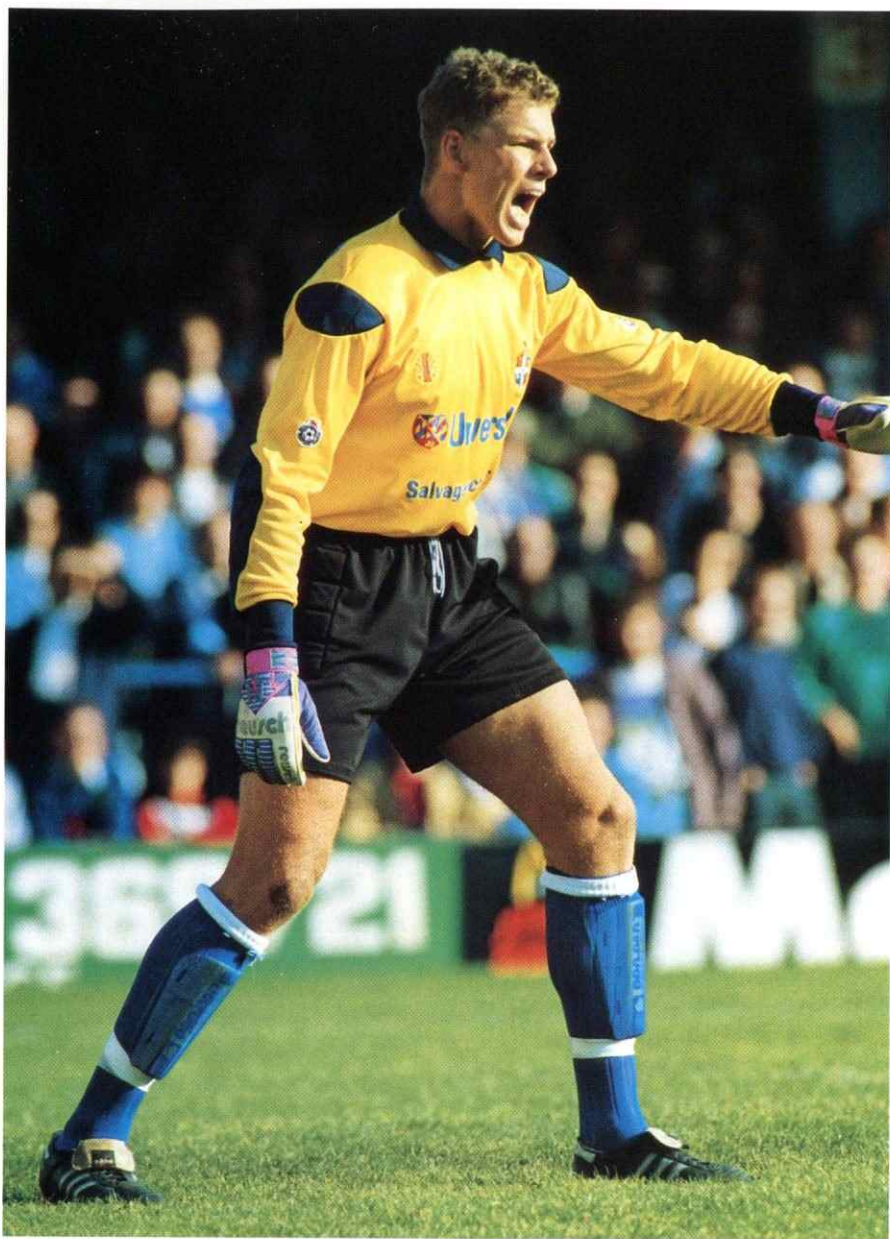
And so to the final, which immediately produced a protest from Notts County about the venue. The Nottingham club were not too keen to play this final at Goodison Park, claiming that it was virtually a home tie for Bolton Wanderers.

The appeal cut no ice with F.A. Officials but, in the event, it really made little difference as Notts County trounced Bolton Wanderers 4-1 to become the first second division club to carry off The F.A. Cup.

Cassidy scored the Bolton Wanderers goal and Wason netted one for Notts County. But it was Logan who took the County honours with a hat-trick to equal the feat of Townley in 1890.

Only one player, Stanley Mortensen, has managed to claim equality since that time with a trio of goals for Blackpool in their final win against Bolton Wanderers in 1953.

LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN



◀ **JUERGEN SOMMER**
(Goalkeeper)

A New Yorker, Juergen became a member of the Luton staff in 1991 when he arrived from Indiana University. Like Andy Petterson, he had spells on loan – with Brighton and Torquay – before he made his League baptism in a local derby against Watford this season. Tall, dominating and a great shot stopper, Juergen would dearly love to win through to the final. It would surely enhance his chances of selection for this summer's World Cup tournament. Born New York 27.2.69.



JOHN DREYER ▶
(Defender)

Joint winner of the club's Player of the Year award for 1992/93, John can operate either in the heart of defence or at full-back. He gained valuable experience with Oxford United, in the side that contained John Aldridge, Ray Houghton and Dean Saunders, before he moved to Luton for £140,000 in 1988. The club's penalty-taker, John has been an ever-present in Luton's progress to the semi-final. Born Alnwick 11.6.63.

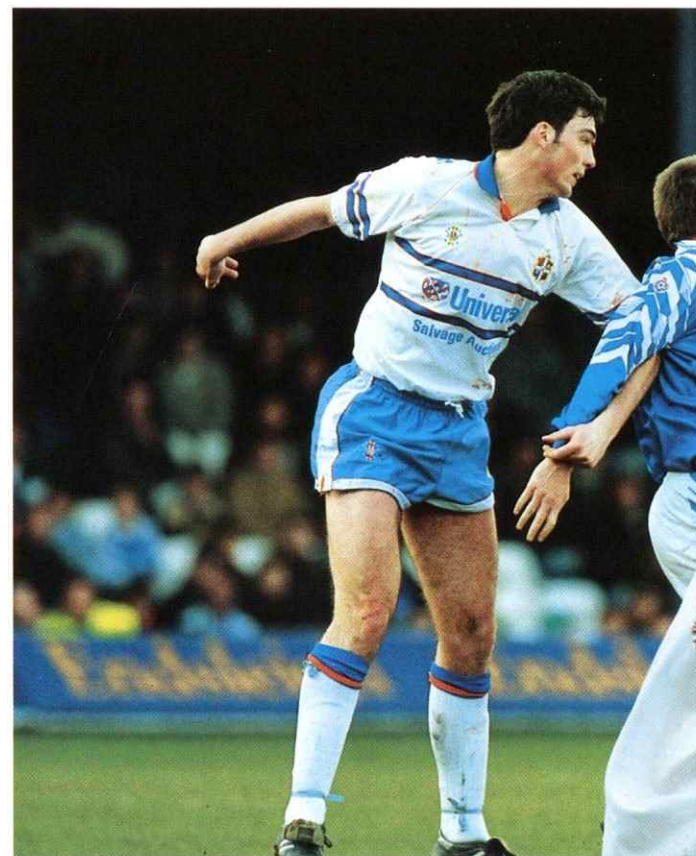
ANDY PETTERSON
(Goalkeeper)

Andy has been on Luton's books since 1988, following a trial period from the Institute of Sport in Australia. He had spells on loan at Swindon Town and Ipswich Town, before making his debut at the beginning of last season against Leicester City, which led to 14 consecutive appearances. He was then displaced and had a further loan period at Ipswich. Born Fremantle, Western Australia 26.9.69.

LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN

DAVID GREENE
(Defender)

This 20 year-old local defender only joined Town two-and-a-half years ago, but he has already broken into the first team, making his debut last season. A Republic of Ireland Under-21 international, David has made one appearance during the club's Cup run and, if he maintains his current rate of progress, he looks set for a great future. Born Luton 26.10.73.



MARVIN JOHNSON
(Defender)

A man familiar with Wembley, having been born here! Marvin's a versatile performer, who is at home in a variety of back-four positions. He has also played on the left side of midfield. Came up through the Town ranks and made his League debut in 1988 against Wimbledon in the old First Division. Born Wembley 29.10.68.

JULIAN JAMES
(Defender)

An ex-England Under-21 international who is a former trainee with the Town. He missed the opening half of the season with a broken hand, but has fully recovered to be an influential part of the back four. Played 43 League games last season and skippered the club during Trevor Peake's absence. Another ever-present in the Rounds leading to today's semi-final – with six appearances. Born Tring 22.3.70.



LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN

ALAN HARPER

(Midfield)

An experienced midfielder, released following his second spell with Everton last year, he was snapped up by Luton. Alan is tenacious in the tackle and loves to be involved in the hurly-burly of midfield. After making 127 League appearances at Goodison during his initial spell with the club, he joined Sheffield Wednesday. Moved on to Manchester City in 1989, before returning to Goodison after a half century of League games. Born Liverpool 1.11.60.



DES LINTON

(Defender)

A pacy right-sided defender who arrived from Leicester City with Scott Oakes in October, 1991. Highly competitive, Des is adept at breaking up attacks, is good on the overlap, and an accurate distributor of the ball. He's another who has played in midfield and the centre of defence and, although his preference is the former, Des is more than happy to occupy a defensive position. Born Birmingham 5.9.71.



TREVOR PEAKE

(Defender)

Shared the club's Player of the Year award with John Dreyer last season, this defensive pillar and club skipper began with Lincoln City in 1979 before joining Coventry City. Trevor made 278 League appearances for the Sky Blues, but he will have fond memories of the F.A. Cup and Wembley, especially, following their thrilling three-two victory over Spurs in the 1987 final. He signed for Luton in 1991 and has been invaluable since; his reading of the game is second-to-none. Born Nuneaton 10.2.57.

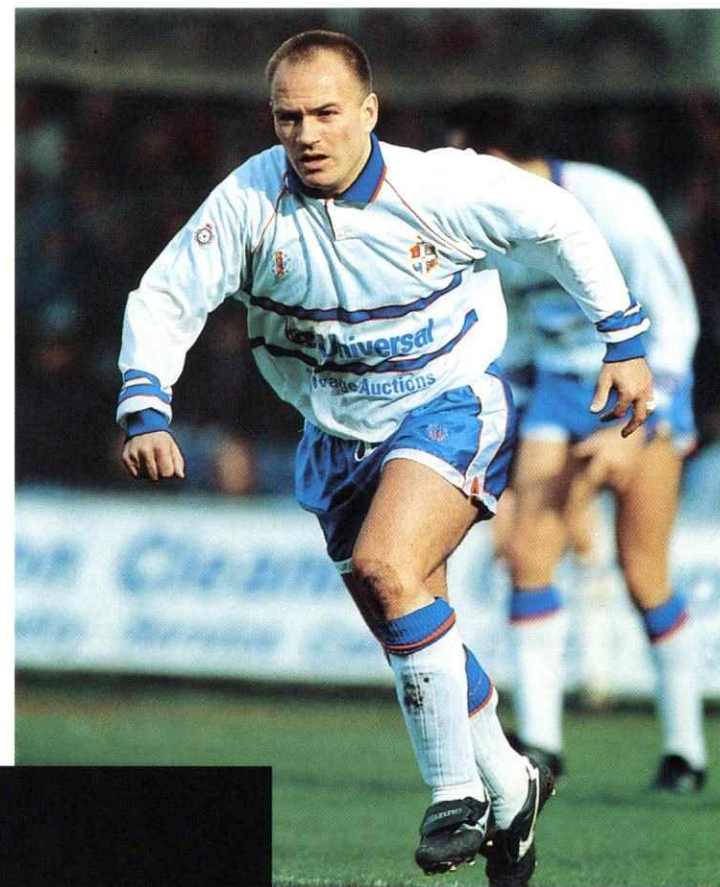


LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN

DAVID PREECE

(Midfield)

Nicknamed 'Mini' by his team-mates, this pocket dynamo of the Hatters engine room never stops grafting and his enthusiasm is an inspiration to others around him. David has been part of the Kenilworth Road 'furniture' for ten years, since he signed from Walsall for £150,000 in 1984. He's also been capped three times for England at 'B' international level. Played in both League Cup finals for Luton at Wembley in 1988 and 1989, when the Hatters triumphed 3-2 over Arsenal in the former and were runners-up to Forest in the latter. Scored the winner in the Fifth Round against Cardiff. Born Bridgnorth 28.5.63.



PAUL TELFER

(Midfield)

Essentially a right-sided midfielder player, he has filled the right-back berth on occasions. Tenacious and mobile, Paul is good going forward and likes to take on defenders. Another youngster who has come up through the Town ranks, making his debut in 1991. He scored the winner in Luton's one-nil success over Southend United in the 3rd Round. Paul has also represented Scotland at Under-21 level. Born Edinburgh 21.10.71.

CERI HUGHES

(Midfield)

A young Welshman who has played at Youth, Under-21 and full international level, making his senior debut against Holland in 1992. Ceri is a vital cog in the Luton midfield, by virtue of his pace, good close control and his ability to set up swift attacks. Born Pontypridd 26.2.71.



LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN

JAMIE CAMPBELL ▶ (Striker)

A former trainee with the Hatters, Jamie has progressed well since turning professional in July, 1990. He was elevated to first team duties two seasons ago although, since then, has very often had to make do with a place on the bench. Has appeared in three of Town's F.A. Cup matches this season and will hope for a 'call-up' today. Born Birmingham 21.10.72.



KERRY DIXON ▶ (Striker)

A quality forward who began with Reading and moved to Chelsea in 1983 for £175,000. At Stamford Bridge, he made over 300 League appearances and scored 147 goals – a wonderful strike rate. Whilst with the Blues he was capped eight times by England, which would have been a good deal more, but for the arrival on the scene of a certain Gary Lineker. In 1992, he departed for Southampton, but after an unhappy period joined Luton, on loan, and made his transfer permanent in October last year. Hatters fans will be pleased he did – his contribution to a fine Cup run has been outstanding. Born Luton 24.7.61.

SCOTT HOUGHTON (Striker)

A diminutive winger with deceptive changes of pace and good skills. Scott had a miserable 1992/93 at Spurs, enduring three hamstring operations, before Luton signed him in August, 1993. He's now hoping for a change of luck, but first team opportunities are limited, although he did make one as a substitute in the replay against Newcastle. Born Hitchin 22.10.71.



LUTON...TALK OF THE TOWN

◀ SCOTT OAKES (Striker)

The hat-trick hero of the quarter-final win over West Ham United and the scorer of the winner against Newcastle in the 4th Round replay. Scott's pace is devastating and his finishing is of the highest quality. Already capped at Under-21 level, the lad who Leicester sold to Luton after only three first team appearances is assured of a wonderful future in the game. Born Leicester 5.8.72.

JOHN HARTSON (Striker)

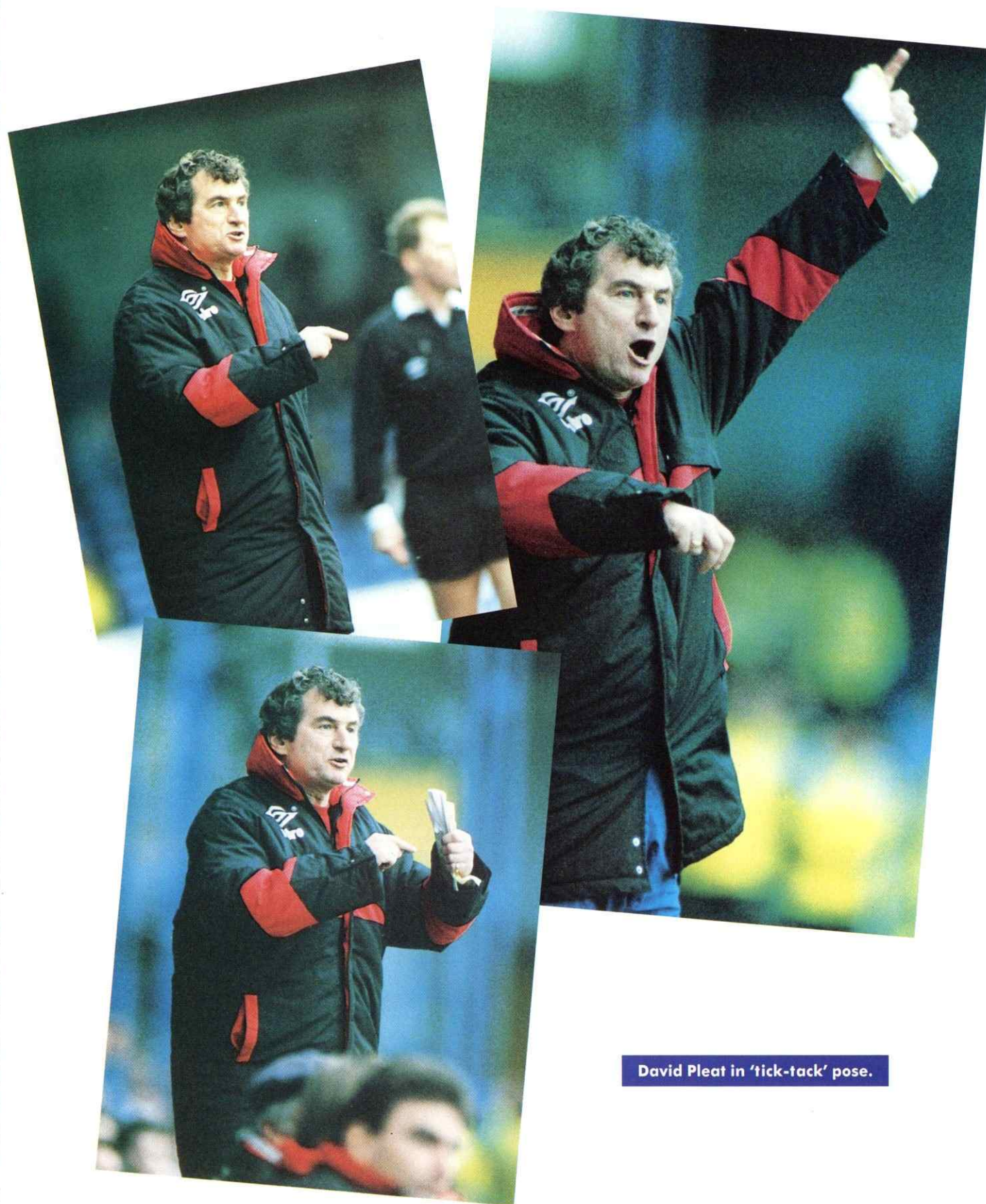
A player with a great scoring record in the Luton youth and reserve teams, John only signed professional forms for the Hatters in December, 1992, but he's already made great strides into the first team. Scored on his League debut against Forest last August and hit the first in Town's terrific success over Newcastle in the 4th Round replay at Kenilworth Road. Born Swansea 5.4.75.



▶ TONY THORPE (Striker)

A young striker who could be celebrating his 20th birthday tomorrow by his inclusion in today's line-up! Tony arrived at Luton from his home town club, Leicester City, at the beginning of the current season. He's already made a considerable impact, scoring the priceless goal at St. James' Park, which resulted in the replay and eventual victory over Newcastle United at home. Born Leicester 10.4.74.





David Pleat in 'tick-tack' pose.

DAVID PLEAT... THE FOOTBALL PURIST

ENTERPRISING football is a term which could be used to describe the style of play favoured by the Luton manager, David Pleat. Every side he has been in charge of has had a similar method of approach, to play the ball through the midfield, to get men forward at every opportunity, and to make the game as entertaining a spectacle as possible.

'Humping it long' and hoping for a break is not the Pleat ploy. Luton have reached today's semi-final by their ability to pass accurately to feet, allied to exceptional movement off the ball.

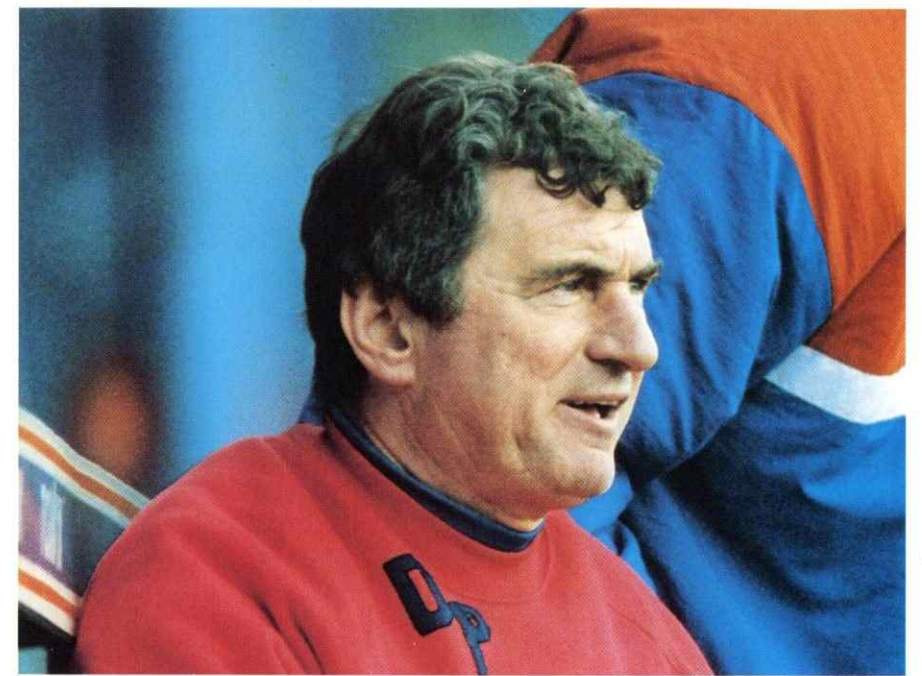
Pleat, himself a forward in his playing days at Nottingham Forest, Luton, Shrewsbury, Exeter and Peterborough, is a confirmed advocate of attacking football. When his playing career ended in the early seventies, he became boss at Nuneaton Borough. In 1974, he took up reserve coaching duties at Kenilworth Road, was promoted to first team coach in 1977 and, in succession to Harry Haslam, became manager of Luton Town a year later.

David's early years at the club were ones of considerable frustration. The club, desperate to get out of the old Second Division, finished sixth in the 1979/80 season, only four points behind promoted Birmingham City. Ten drawn home games were the difference between ultimate success and failure. Town were only beaten on nine occasions during the whole campaign. Winger David Moss weighed in with 24 goals.

The following season was just as disappointing for the Hatters boss. The club finished fifth, two points adrift of third-placed Swansea City.

It was third time lucky, however, in 1981/82. Luton's progressive football swept them to the Second Division Championship in considerable style. They were beaten on just four occasions with Brian Stein bagging 21 League goals.

1982/83 in the top flight was more of a struggle, but David kept faith with his positive policy and his signing of Charlton's Paul Walsh proved an



inspired piece of business. The England striker's 14 League goals added to another 14 from Stein, kept the Hatters up by just two points!

Walsh's goals kept Luton afloat in 83/84, whilst two current Chelsea men, Paul Elliott and Mal Donaghy (then Hatters heroes!) were towers of strength in defence. Pleat then promoted a certain Mark Stein to the first team, who made his League debut for Luton a decade ago – on 7th April, 1984!

When Walsh was sold to Liverpool, Mick Harford was acquired from Birmingham to add more height up front. The big, competitive centre-forward was one of David's best purchases – he hit 16 goals in the 1984/85 season, which went some way to easing the club's struggle for survival in the top Division. Another of his inspired buys was Steve Foster from Aston Villa. 'Fozzie', a dominant personality both on and off the pitch, became David's club captain, and was to become a king-pin in the Hatters rearguard. By 1985, under Pleat's guidance, the club were going from strength to strength. Luton were a respected outfit, entertaining, yet difficult to beat. In 1986, they reached the F.A. Cup quarter-finals and

finished 9th in the League. The price of comparative success for Luton was high, though, Pleat was prized away to pastures new – Tottenham Hotspur – and, in his first season, he took Spurs to the F.A. Cup Final. David could have made two Wembley appearances, but Spurs were beaten in the League Cup semi-final by Arsenal after three thrilling encounters. Tottenham's progressive football took them to third in the League and Clive Allen hit an incredible 49 goals in all competitions, a tribute to Pleat's positive thinking. He's been back at Kenilworth Road for two and a half years, now, having had three seasons with Leicester City. It hasn't been easy since he took over from Jimmy Ryan; the club suffered relegation from the old First Division in 1992 and only just escaped another drop last season. But David has an excellent youth policy at the club. So many of his current first teamers are former trainees, young lads who have 'come up through the ranks', which bodes well for the future. 'We're not able to spend massive amounts, so this is the way forward,' he says. If it's the way to Wembley, it'll be top hat AND tails for the popular Hatters boss.

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LUTON'S LADDER TO THE LAST FOUR

THIRD ROUND 18/1/94 SOUTHEND UNITED (H)

WON 1-0 (HT 0-0)

Sommer, Linton, James, Harper, Peake,
Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes, Dixon (Hartson), Hughes,
Preece (Campbell).

SCORER : Telfer

ATTENDANCE : 7,953

FOURTH ROUND 29.1.94 NEWCASTLE UNITED (A)

DREW 1-1 (HT 1-0)

Sommer, Linton, James, Harper,
Peake, Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes, Dixon,
Thorpe (Campbell), Preece.

SCORER : Thorpe

ATTENDANCE : 32,216

FOURTH ROUND REPLAY 9.2.94 NEWCASTLE UNITED (H)

WON 2-0 (HT 1-0)

Sommer, Linton, James, Harper,
Peake, Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes (Houghton),
Hartson, Campbell (Thorpe), Preece.

SCORERS : Hartson, Oakes

ATTENDANCE : 12,503

FIFTH ROUND 20.2.94 CARDIFF CITY (A)

WON 2-1 (HT 1-0)

Sommer, Linton, James, Harper,
Peake, Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes, Hartson (Dixon),
Hughes, Preece.

SCORERS : Oakes, Preece

ATTENDANCE : 17,296

SIXTH ROUND 14.3.94 WEST HAM UNITED (A)

DREW 0-0 (HT 0-0)

Sommer, Greene, James, Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes
(Burke), Preece, Hughes, Linton, Dixon
(Hartson), Harper.

ATTENDANCE : 27,311

SIXTH ROUND REPLAY 23.3.94 WEST HAM UNITED (H)

WON 3-2 (HT 1-1)

Sommer, James, Peake, Dreyer, Telfer,
Oakes, Preece, Hughes, Linton,
Dixon, Harper.

SCORER : Oakes (3)

ATTENDANCE : 13,166



SUMMARY

P	W	D	F	A
6	4	2	9	4

Scorers:

Oakes 5 • Hartson 1

Preece 1 • Telfer 1

Thorpe 1

Appearances:

Sommer (6)

Linton (6)

James (6)

Dreyer (6)

Telfer (6)

Harper (6)

Preece (6)

Oakes (6)

Peake (5)

Dixon (5)

Hartson (4)

Hughes (4)

Including Substitutes

Campbell (3)

Thorpe (2)

Burke (1)

Houghton (1)

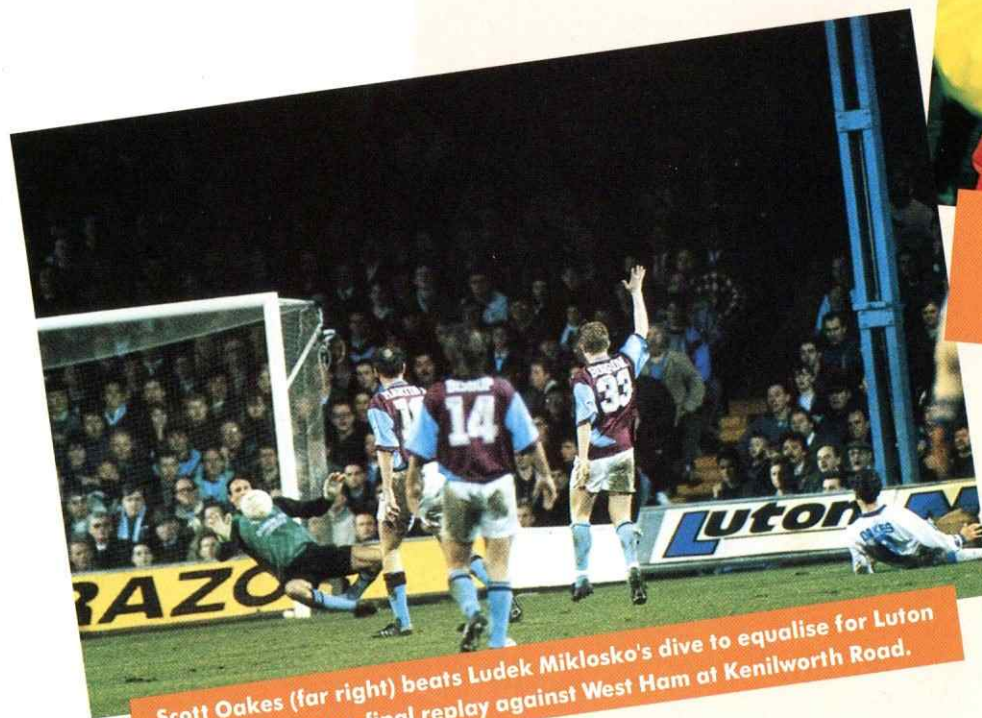
Greene (1)

AGGREGATE ATTENDANCE : 110,445

ACTION EXTRA . . . LUTON AT LARGE



David Preece (number 10) hits the winner against Cardiff City in the 5th Round at Ninian Park.



Scott Oakes (far right) beats Ludek Miklosko's dive to equalise for Luton in their quarter-final replay against West Ham at Kenilworth Road.



Hatters hat-trick hero Scott Oakes celebrates with the match ball after Luton's headline making quarter-final victory.



Everybody up! Luton goalkeeper Juergen Sommer and defender David Greene combine to thwart West Ham's Lee Chapman in the 0-0 quarter-final encounter at Upton Park.

LUTON TOWN CLUB FILE

Kenilworth Road Stadium, 1 Maple Rd, Luton, Beds. LU4 8AW.

Telephone Lines:

Luton (0582) 411622
Ticket Office: (0582) 416976
Credit Hotline (0582) 30748 (24hrs)
Banqueting: (0582) 411526
Soccer Line 0839 664466.

Special Loupe system for deaf and blind in our handicapped area.

Ground Capacity: 13,449.

Record attendance: 30,069 v Blackpool, FA Cup 6th Round replay, 4 March 1959.

Record receipts: £115,541 v West Ham United, F.A. Cup 6th Round, 23 March, 1994.

Pitch measurements: 110yd x 72yd.

President: E. Pearson. Chairman: R. J. Smith.

Managing Director: D. A. Kohler. Secretary: J. K. Smylie.

Directors: P. Collins, E. S. Pearson, H. Richardson, N. Terry.

Commercial Manager: Kathy Leather. Manager: David Pleat.

Assistant Manager: John Moore. Reserve team coach: Wayne Turner.

Youth team coach: Terry Westley. Physio: Andy McDade.

Year Formed: 1885. Turned Professional: 1890. Ltd Co.: 1897.

Club Nickname: "The Hatters".

Previous Grounds: 1885, Excelsior, Dallow Lane; 1897, Dunstable Road; 1905, Kenilworth Road.

Record League Victory: 12-0 v Bristol R, Division 3 (S), 13 April 1936.

Record Cup Victory: 9-0 v Clapton, FA Cup, 1st Round (replay after abandoned game), 30 November 1927.

Record Defeat: 0-9 v Small Heath, Division 2, 12 November 1898.

Most League Points (2 for a win): 66, Division 4, 1967-68.

Most League Points (3 for a win): 88, Division 2, 1981-82.

Most League Goals: 103, Division 3 (S), 1936-37.

Highest League Scorer in Season: Joe Payne, 55, Division 3 (S), 1936-37.

Most League Goals in Total Aggregate: Gordon Turner, 243, 1949-64.

Most Capped Player: Mal Donaghy, 58 (84), Northern Ireland.

Most League Appearances: Bob Morton, 494, 1948-64.

Record Transfer Fee Received: £1,500,000 from Nottingham F. for Kingsley Black, August 1991.

Record Transfer Fee Paid: £850,000 to Odense for Lars Elstrup, August 1989.

Football League Record: 1897 Elected to Division 2

1900 Failed re-election

1920 Division 3

1921-37 Division 3 (S)

1937-55 Division 2

1955-60 Division 1

1960-63 Division 2

1963-65 Division 3

1965-68 Division 4

1968-70 Division 3

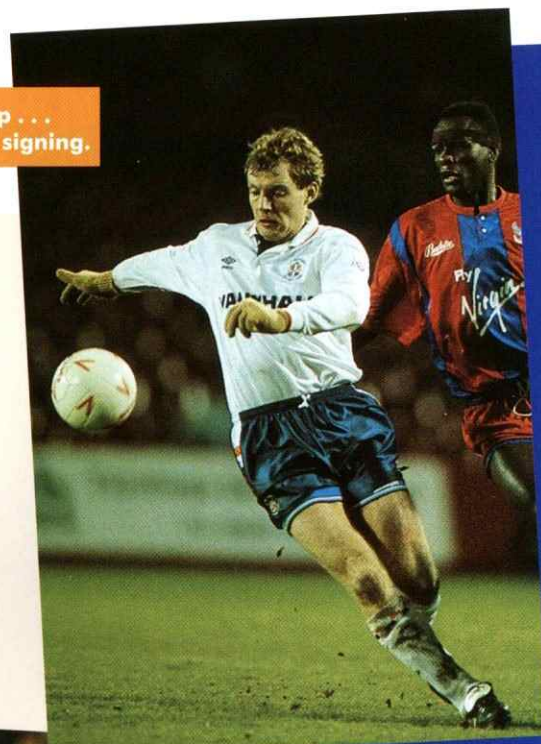
1970-74 Division 2

1974-75 Division 1

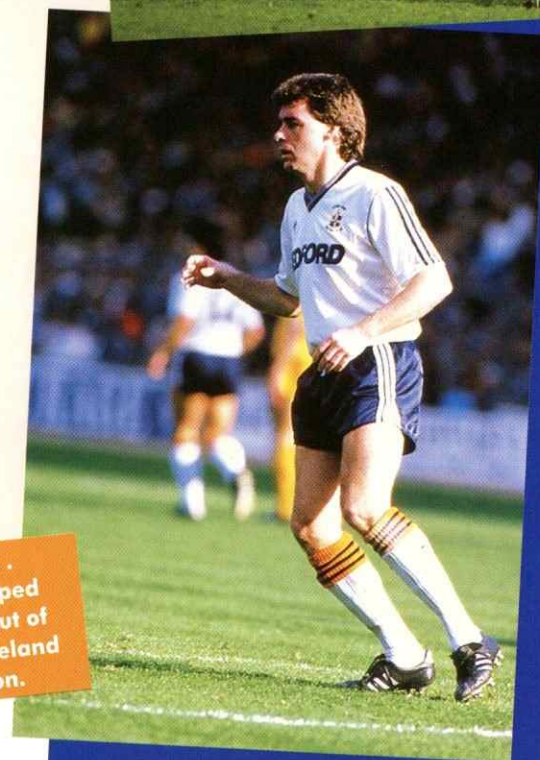
1975-82 Division 2

1982- Division 1

Lars Elstrup ...
Luton's record signing.



Mal Donaghy ...
Hatters' most capped
player - with 58 out of
84 for Northern Ireland
while with Luton.



HONOURS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division 1 best season: 7th, 1986-87

Division 2 Champions: 1981-82

Runners-up: 1954-55, 1973-74

Division 3 Runners-up: 1969-70

Division 3 (S) Champions: 1936-37

Division 3 (S) Runners-up: 1935-36

Division 4 Champions: 1967-68

FA CUP

Runners-up: 1959

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Winners: 1987-88

Runners-up: 1988-89

One card Eric hasn't got...



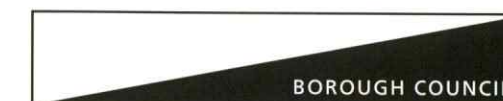
The ADVANTAGE CARD offers everybody up to 10% off individual sports and leisure facilities. And if you live in Luton the ADVANTAGE CARD costs as little as 50p.

Take ADVANTAGE of up to 10% discount on activities such as swimming, badminton, squash, weight training, sauna and sunbeds.

The ADVANTAGE CARD lets you pre-book playing areas and facilities up to six days in advance. It can also be used as a deposit for any equipment hire.

For further details, pick up an application form from any of Luton's six recreation centres, your local community centre or St. George's Theatre box office.

LUTON



GOOD LUCK TO THE HATTERS!

SEMI-FINAL REPLAY

ASTON VILLA • 13 April 1994, 7.45 pm TICKET INFORMATION

In the event of a draw today, both Clubs will receive an allocation of seats, priced £25 and £20, and terrace tickets priced £10.

Police Message

Major roadworks are being carried out between Junctions 5 & 6 of the M6. Junctions 6 & 7 are the main access points for Villa Park. Supporters should consider alternative means of transport or allow plenty of time for their journey.

CHELSEA

Season Ticket holders will be able to buy two Replay tickets on production of their Season Ticket Book and Voucher G33.

Club Members will be able to buy one Replay ticket on production of their Membership Card and Voucher G33.

Tickets on general sale (one per person) will be sold on the basis of proof of identity.

Sunday 10th April 8.00 am - Noon (Season Ticket Holders only)
(Gates open at 7.00am) Noon - 6.00 pm (Season Ticket Holders & Members only)

Monday 11th April 8.00 am - 7.00 pm (Season Ticket Holders & Members only)
(Gates open at 7.00am)

Tuesday 12th April 8.00 am - 7.00 pm (General sale, subject to availability)

TRAVEL - members only, train from Euston £16.00 - Voucher G33.

We regret that postal applications or Credit Card bookings cannot be entertained.

LUTON TOWN

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS will be able to purchase one ticket each upon production of their season ticket book from 9.00 am until 1.00 pm on Sunday, 10th April.

MEMBERS (subject to availability) will be able to purchase one ticket each upon production of their membership card from 2.00 pm until 6.00 pm on Sunday, 10th April.

ONCE THESE HAVE BEEN SATISFIED, the balance will be put on general sale.

TICKET OFFICE OPENING TIMES:

Sunday 10th April 9.00 am - 1.00 pm and
2.00 pm - 6.00 pm

Monday 11th April 10.00 am - 7.00 pm

Tuesday 12th April 10.00 am - 7.00 pm

FA WOMEN'S CUP FINAL

Sunday 24th April 1994
DONCASTER BELLES
- v -
KNOWSLEY UNITED
AT SCUNTHORPE UNITED F.C.
KICK-OFF 1.15 PM
GUEST OF HONOUR - LADY MILLICHIP
ADM: £3 (seats) & £2 (standing)

FA VASE FINAL

Saturday 7th May 1994
WEMBLEY STADIUM
KICK-OFF 3.00 PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM
FINALISTS WHEN KNOWN
PRICES £12, £9 & £5

FA SUNDAY CUP COMPETITION

Clubs wishing to obtain details for entry into next season's competition should be aware that entry forms can be obtained by applying to the FA at: 16 Lancaster Gate, London W2 3LW. The closing date for entries to be accepted is 1 June 1994.

FA TROPHY FINAL

Saturday 21st May 1994
WEMBLEY STADIUM
KICK-OFF 3.00 PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM
FINALISTS WHEN KNOWN
PRICES £15, £12 & £8

FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP FINAL

Saturday 30th April 1994
WEST RIDING FA
- v -
SUSSEX FA
AT BRADFORD CITY FC
KICK-OFF 3.00 PM

FA COMPETITIONS NEWSLINE

0891 664433
UPDATED DAILY WITH DRAWS, REPLAY DATES, RESULTS FROM ALL FA COMPETITIONS
(calls cost 39p per minute cheap rate - 49p per minute all other times)

CHELSEA F.C. F.A. CUP FINAL - TICKET APPLICATION DETAILS

Should Chelsea be involved in the FA Cup Final this will be played at **WEMBLEY STADIUM**
Saturday, May 14th - Kick-off 3.00 pm
Prices: £60; £45; £40; £35; £30; £25 & £17
Olympic Gallery: £100 & £90

Chelsea tickets will only be sold to **93/94 Season Ticket Holders** and **93/94 Chelsea Club Members**

Season ticket holders will be able to buy **ONE** Final ticket (Voucher G34)

Club members will be able to buy **ONE** Final ticket (Voucher G34)

BEFORE APPLYING PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING VERY CAREFULLY
PERSONAL CALLERS AT THE BOX OFFICE:

Season ticket holders only:

Sun 24th April 9.00am - 4.00pm
Mon 25th April 9.00am - 6.00pm

Season ticket holders and club members:

Tues 26th April 8.00am - 6.00pm
*Wed 27th April 9.00am - 6.00pm
Thur 28th April 9.00am - 6.00pm
Fri 29th April 9.00am - 6.00pm
Sat 30th April 9.00am - 1.00pm

*and after Swindon game

WHEN BUYING AT THE BOX OFFICE YOU MUST PRODUCE

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS:

S/T BOOK and S/T VOUCHER G34

BEFORE arriving at Stamford Bridge on the reverse of Voucher G34 you should complete in block capitals your **full name, address, Season Ticket Reference (Stand, Row, Seat, etc) and add your signature.**

CLUB MEMBERS:

MEMBERSHIP CARD and VOUCHER G34

BEFORE arriving at Stamford Bridge on the reverse of Voucher G34 you should complete in block capitals your **full name, address, Membership Number and add your signature.**

POSTAL APPLICATIONS

WILL ONLY BE ACCEPTED IF RECEIVED BY
12.00 NOON, FRIDAY APRIL 22ND

- Send Voucher G34 (S/T or Membership as applicable)
- Complete on the reverse in BLOCK CAPITALS your full name, address, membership number and add your signature
- Indicate ticket price you prefer
- Send an open cheque (made payable to Chelsea Football Club) with cheque guarantee card number and guarantee limit on reverse of cheque
- Enclose a sturdy, stamped addressed envelope
- Mark your application envelope 'FINAL' on the top left hand corner

Unless the correctly completed Voucher G34 is enclosed, your application will be rejected.

GENERAL

NO CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS FOR FINAL TICKETS
NO EXCHANGES NO REFUNDS

- (1) Applications, whether postal or at Box Office, are on the basis that tickets cannot be guaranteed in a particular price category.
- (2) Cheque payments at Box Office must be supported by a valid cheque guarantee card.
- (3) Unless a 93/94 season ticket holder or 93/94 Club member, **do not apply** (by post or at Box Office) for Final tickets.
- (4) Chelsea Pitch Owners Shareholders who are **not** season ticket holders or members can purchase **one** Final ticket per Shareholder (subject to availability). These tickets must be purchased via Janet Rainbow at the CPO office **not** from the Box Office and **not** by post (subject to availability).

- VERY IMPORTANT -

- Season ticket holders and members must complete and sign reverse of Voucher G34 otherwise application will be rejected
- Every person buying a ticket, by signing reverse of Voucher G34, accepts the following Rules and Conditions of Sale:
 - (a) Not to pass on the ticket(s), with or without payment, without the prior consent of Chelsea F.C.
 - (b) Not under any circumstances to sell the ticket(s) at a price higher than the face value or as part of an agreement involving the payment of a sum greater than the face value of the ticket(s)
 - (c) To notify Chelsea F.C., in writing, of the name of the purchaser if tickets are sold
 - (d) The ticket shall become void and not confer any rights to enter the stadium if the ticket is passed on, with or without payment, without prior written consent from Chelsea F.C.
 - (e) Any sale contrary to (d) above puts at risk the purchaser who may suffer financial loss through being refused admission.

SHOULD ANY FINAL TICKETS REMAIN UNSOLD AFTER S/T AND MEMBERS SALES, AN ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE ON TICKET NEWS PHONELINE

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ABOUT METHOD OF SALE

LUTON TOWN F.C. F.A. CUP FINAL - TICKET APPLICATION DETAILS

Should Luton be involved in the FA Cup Final

THIS WILL BE PLAYED AT
WEMBLEY STADIUM

Saturday, May 14th 1994 - Kick-off 3.00 pm

Prices: £60; £45; £40; £35; £30; £25 & £17
Olympic Gallery: £100 & £90

Luton tickets will only be sold to

CURRENT SEASON TICKET HOLDERS AND MEMBERS

Season ticket holders will be able to buy **ONE** Final ticket upon production of Voucher 34

Members will be able to buy **ONE** Final ticket (Subject to availability)

PERSONAL CALLERS ONLY
CASH ONLY NO CHEQUES OR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Season ticket holders only:

Sunday	24th April	9.00am - 4.00pm
Monday	25th April	10.00am - 7.00pm
Tuesday	26th April	10.00am - 7.00pm
Wednesday	27th April	10.00am - 7.00pm
Thursday	28th April	10.00am - 7.00pm
Friday	29th April	10.00am - 7.00pm
Saturday	30th April	NO SALE

Members: (Subject to availability)

Sunday	1st May	9.00am - 5.00pm
Monday	2nd May	10.00am - 5.00pm

WHEN PURCHASING, MEMBERS MUST PRODUCE THEIR MEMBERSHIP CARD TO PURCHASE THEIR TICKETS - NO MULTIPLE SALES



SEMI-FINAL SUMMARIES



THIS is the fourth time that Chelsea and Luton Town have met in The FA Cup and honours are even. Their first encounter was in the 1926-27 season in a third round tie which Chelsea won 4-0 at Stamford Bridge. The next clash was in 1934-35, again in the third round though this time Luton drew 1-1 away and managed to win the replay 2-0.

Chelsea's first cup-tie was on 7 October 1905 in a qualifying round match against the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards. Chelsea won 6-1 with Pat O'Hara and Jimmy Windridge scoring two goals each.

Luton Town were engaged in the competition before the turn of the century and it was in the 1885-86 season that they made their debut against Great Marlow and were beaten 3-0 away on 31 October 1885. Their victors later changed their name to Marlow and are the only club in the country to have appeared in every FA Cup series.

Luton's heaviest defeats in the competition have been 7-0, both in qualifying rounds and in the tournament proper. In a first qualifying round tie on 4 October 1890, they were beaten by the 93rd Highland Regiment, while in the first round on 16 January 1929 they went down to the Crystal Palace team by the same scoreline.

Oddly enough, Chelsea suffered their heaviest reverse against Crystal Palace, losing 7-1 in a third qualifying round tie on 16 January 1906, which ended their first run in the cup. Chelsea lost 6-0 to Sheffield Wednesday in a second round replay on 5 February 1913 for their biggest defeat in the competition proper.

Chelsea's highest win in The FA Cup was on 11 January 1908 when they thrashed Worksop 9-1 with George 'Gatling Gun' Hilsdon scoring six times, a feat which is the record individual score for the club in the competition. Hilsdon had been signed from West Ham United on a free transfer, but was previously with Luton Town!

Another odd fact concerning goalscoring centre-forwards connected with both clubs was that Joe Payne, who made his name by scoring ten League goals the first time he played centre-forward in a Football League game, for Luton Town against Bristol Rovers in April 1936, was transferred to Chelsea in March 1938 for £5,000. He scored cup goals for both clubs. Moreover, he subsequently played for West Ham.

In terms of high scoring in the qualifying rounds, Luton recorded their best performance on 21 November 1914 when they beat Great Yarmouth 15-0. In the competition proper they beat Clapton 9-0 in a first round replay on 30 November 1927.

Chelsea are making their 11th appearance in the semi-final. Their first came in only their sixth season as a club during 1910-11. They beat Leyton 2-0 after a goalless draw, Chesterfield Town 4-1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2-0, Swindon Town 3-1 but lost 3-0 to Newcastle United at Birmingham.

In 1914-15 they managed to reach the semi-final and go on to the final itself despite the fact that the season saw them fail to win a League game away from home. But they achieved victories in the cup on travel. Their victims were Swindon, again, 5-2 in a replay after a 1-1 draw, Woolwich Arsenal 1-0, Manchester City by the same margin away, Newcastle 1-0, again, on their opponents' ground, after a 1-1 draw, and Everton in the semi-final 2-0 at Villa Park.

Bob Thomson, who scored a hat-trick in the Swindon replay, which had been played at Stamford Bridge by arrangement with the club, had played in every cup game that season. But when the final loomed against Sheffield United at Old Trafford, the famous amateur international, Vivian Woodward, obtained leave from the Army and was available for the centre-forward position. However Woodward sportingly agreed to let Thomson continue in his place.

But there was no happy ending for Chelsea beaten 3-0, in what was known as the Khaki Cup Final, because the majority of the crowd were wearing Army uniforms as the First World War had been in progress for the entire season.

That was the last season for The FA Cup until hostilities ceased and the competition restarted in 1919-20. Chelsea, again, made a useful showing to reach the semi-final. They beat Bolton Wanderers 1-0, Swindon 4-0, Leicester City 3-0, Bradford Park Avenue 4-1 but lost 3-1 to Aston Villa at Bramall Lane.

Chelsea's next appearance in the semi-final came in 1931-32. Tranmere Rovers needed a replay before they were beaten 5-3 following a 2-2 draw and a second match was required to dispose of Sheffield Wednesday 2-0 after a 1-1 draw. Liverpool were beaten 2-0, but squeezed between the Tranmere and Wednesday ties was a 3-1 win over London rivals West Ham. In the semi-final Chelsea lost 2-1 to Newcastle at Huddersfield.

Chelsea's marksman in the final was Hughie Gallacher, another legendary goalscorer. He had been signed from Newcastle United for £10,000 in May 1930. Four months after his transfer a crowd of 68,386 turned out on Tyneside to see him play for Chelsea against United.

Chelsea's next attempt was in 1949-50. After Brentford were defeated 1-0, Newcastle went down 3-0, but Chesterfield needed a replay before they succumbed 3-0 after a 1-1 draw. Manchester United were beaten 2-0 to set up a semi-final clash with Arsenal at Tottenham's White Hart Lane. Roy Bentley scored twice in the match which ended 2-2 and queues formed early in the morning for the replay in midweek at the same venue. But Arsenal edged home 1-0 in extra time.

Two seasons later history repeated itself when Chelsea and Arsenal faced each other in the semi-final. Again Tottenham

was the venue. Previously Chelsea had accounted for Chester 3-2 after a 2-2 draw, Tranmere Rovers 4-0 and Leeds United 5-1 at Villa Park after a three match marathon. The previous two games had ended 1-1. Bustling Bobby Smith had been the hat-trick hero of the third game with Leeds. In the sixth round Sheffield United were beaten 1-0 and, again, the first game with Arsenal ended in a draw, both sides scoring once. But the replay was more clear cut and Arsenal triumphed by three clear goals.

Chelsea made determined efforts to lift the trophy in the middle 1960s. For three successive seasons they reached the semi-final stage. In 1964-65 they vanquished Northampton Town 4-1, West Ham 1-0, Tottenham 1-0 and Peterborough United 5-1, to line up a semi-final date with Liverpool at Villa Park. Alas they were beaten 2-0.

In 1965-66 they exacted revenge on Liverpool in the third round winning 2-1 and then defeated Leeds 1-0. Shrewsbury Town were beaten 3-2, but Hull City, proved more difficult opponents, forcing a replay after a 2-2 draw. Chelsea won the second game 3-1 and were back at Villa Park for the semi-final where Sheffield Wednesday won 2-0 to end their hopes for another season.

But it was not to be third time lucky in 1966-67. Huddersfield Town were their first victims in a 2-1 win followed by Brighton & Hove Albion 4-0 after a 1-1 draw. Sheffield United were also despatched 2-0, before Chelsea completed a Yorkshire double by beating United's Wednesday neighbours 1-0. Even a return to thoughts of previous disappointments at Villa Park did not stop them this time and Leeds were beaten 1-0 with a Tony Hateley goal.

It was the first all-London derby final, but Tottenham spoiled the occasion for Chelsea winning 2-1, former Stamford Bridge favourite Terry Venables scoring one of the goals, which ended their hopes of taking the cup back to West London.

Chelsea tried even harder in 1969-70. Birmingham were beaten 3-0, Burnley 3-1 after a 2-2 draw, Crystal Palace 4-1 and Queens Park Rangers 4-2 with Peter Osgood scoring a hat-trick. Though the semi-final venue was Tottenham, Chelsea's luck held for once and they were rampant in a 5-1 win over Watford at White Hart Lane. The final against Leeds finished 2-2, but the replay, at Old Trafford, had a happier ending. Chelsea won 2-1 after extra time with David Webb heading the winning goal after a 35 yard long throw by Ian Hutchinson.

That season Osgood scored in every round for Chelsea, a feat which has only been equalled by eight other players: Sandy Brown (Tottenham) 1900-01 with 15 goals; Ellis Rimmer (Sheffield Wednesday) 1934-35 eight; Frank O'Donnell (Preston North End) 1936-37 eleven; Stan Mortensen (Blackpool) 1947-48 ten; Jackie Milburn (Newcastle United) 1950-51 eight; Nat Lofthouse (Bolton Wanderers) 1952-53 eight; Charlie Wayman (Preston North End) 1953-54 seven and Jeff Astle (West Bromwich Albion) 1967-68 with nine goals. Osgood's total was eight.

Luton Town are making their fourth appearance in the semi-final. In 1958-59 they made a fine start by beating Leeds United 5-1 and followed this with a 4-1 win over Leicester after a 1-1 draw. Allan Brown scored a hat-trick against City in the replay. Ipswich Town were Luton's next victims in a 5-2 win, but Blackpool needed a replay before they were beaten 1-0 following a 1-1 draw. In the semi-final at Tottenham, Norwich held them 1-1, but Luton prevailed at Birmingham 1-0 in the replay. But Luton's interest ended in the final where they lost 2-1 to Nottingham Forest.

In 1984-85 Luton beat Stoke City 3-2 after a 1-1 draw, Huddersfield Town 2-0 and Watford at the third attempt 1-0. The earlier games ended 0-0 and 2-2. Millwall were Luton's sixth round victims 1-0 and this sent them into the semi-final against Everton at Villa Park, where they lost 2-1 after extra time.

In 1987-88 Luton began their cup campaign with a 2-1 win over Hartlepool United. Southampton were beaten 2-1 and Queens Park Rangers 1-0 after a 1-1 draw. Portsmouth became Luton's sixth round victims 3-1, but the run ended in the semi-final when Wimbledon beat them 2-1 at Tottenham.

Luton were involved in some high scoring cup games in their early years. In 1888-89 they beat Chesham 10-2 at home after a 3-3 draw away and in 1901-02 they accounted for Apsley Guise 13-1. One of their best individual scoring feats was achieved by Hugh Billington with five of the six goals by which they overcame Notts County on 11 January 1947.

Luton were also concerned in a bizarre cup game with Manchester City. On 28 January 1961 they were losing 6-2 when the match was abandoned in the 69th minute because of a waterlogged pitch. The outcome was a tragedy for Denis Law who had scored all six City goals. In the replay Luton won 3-1!

The record score in an FA Cup semi-final is six goals. In 1891-92 West Bromwich beat Nottingham Forest 6-2, in 1907-8 Newcastle United defeated Fulham 6-0 and in 1933-34 Manchester City accounted for Aston Villa 6-1.

Eight goals is the highest aggregate of goals in one semi-final. Apart from the match quoted above involving West Bromwich and Forest there are two others: Sheffield United 4, Liverpool 4 in an 1899 replay and Manchester United 5, Fulham 3 in a 1958 replay.

Chelsea share with Southampton in losing seven of the ten semi-finals they have played before today. Though Everton have reached more semi-finals than any other club, they have lost more than anyone else. Of the 22 appearances they have made, exactly half of them have ended in defeat.

Jack Rollin

TRANSPORT INFORMATION

Are you aware of the excellent public transport facilities that serve Wembley?
You may find it more convenient to make all or part of your journey using these services. There is a good range to choose from.

UNDERGROUND

Wembley Park Station (5 minutes walk on the Metropolitan line, services from Baker Street, Kings Cross/St. Pancras and Liverpool Street Stations. On the Jubilee line, services from Charing Cross and Baker Street Stations.

Wembley Central Station (10 minutes walk) on the Bakerloo line, services from Elephant and Castle, Charing Cross, Baker Street and Marylebone Stations.

Full details may be obtained by ringing 071 222 1234

BUS

The 18, 83, 92, 182 and 297 services all pass close by the Wembley Complex and run to a wide variety of destinations.

Full details may be obtained by ringing 071 222 1234

CAR

The map below will help you on your journey home from Wembley.

BRITISH RAIL

Wembley Stadium Station (next door to the Complex) Marylebone to Banbury on the Chiltern line. A number of stations on the Chiltern line are very close to the new M40 motorway. You may find it convenient to park at these stations in particular; Bicester North, High Wycombe, Beaconsfield and Banbury.

Full details may be obtained by ringing 071 262 6767 or 0494 441561

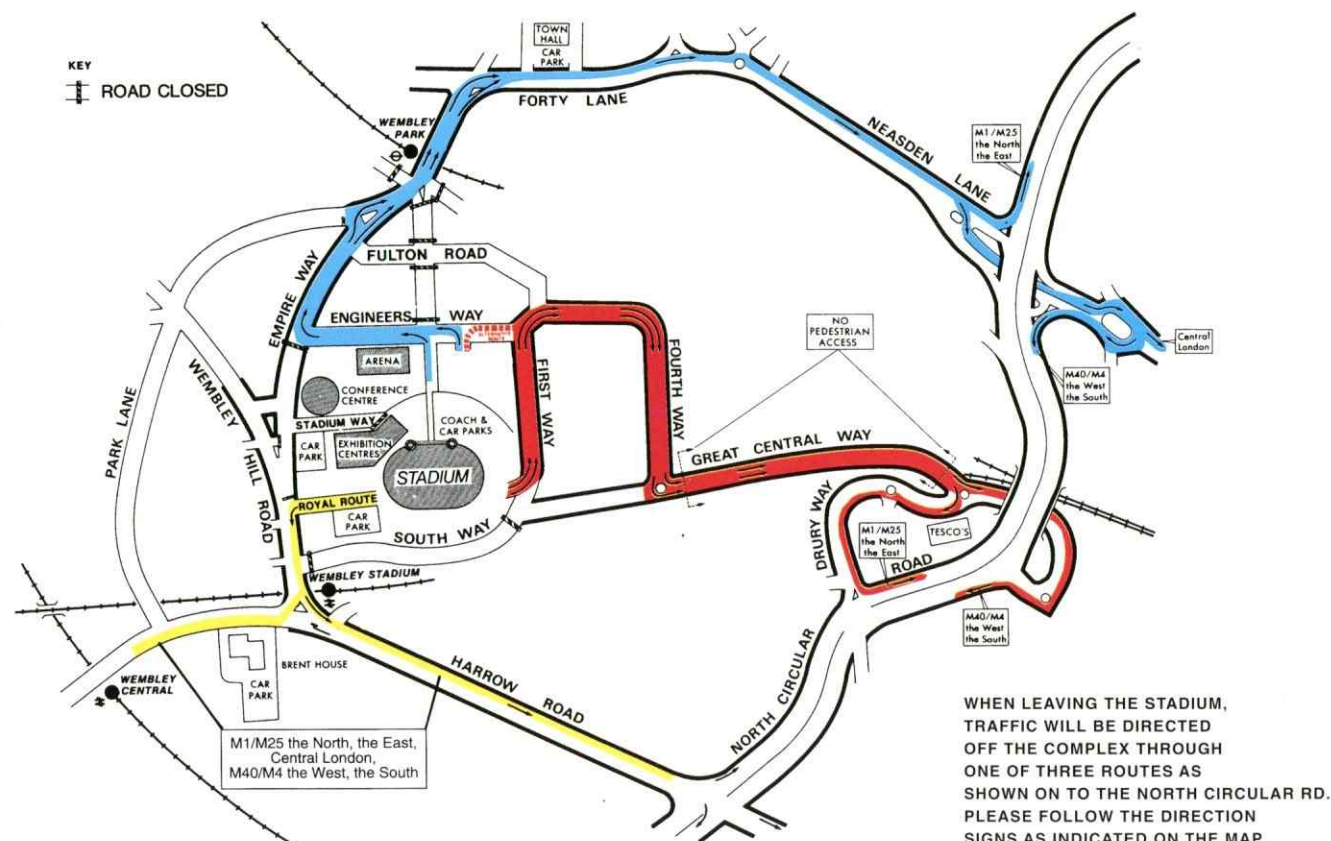
Wembley Central Station (10 minutes walk) Euston to Watford service and the Euston to Milton Keynes and Northampton services.

Full details may be obtained by ringing 0923 245 001



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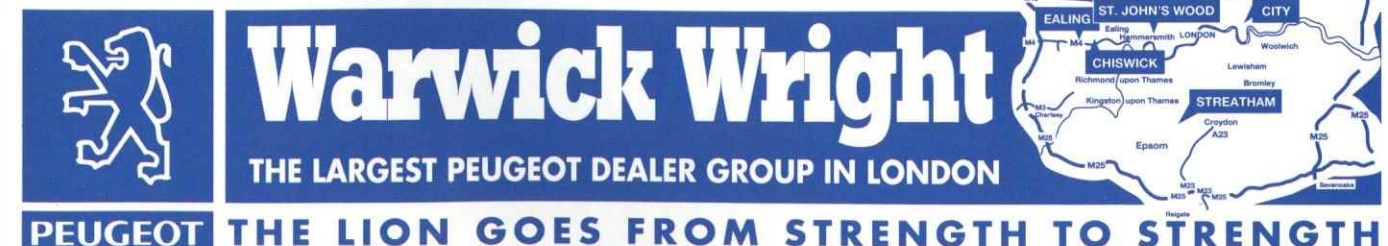
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