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TeamTalk



Eric figures it out

Most footballers see the close season as a time to unwind and get away from it all. But when the last ball of 1994/5 was kicked, new signing Eric Young packed his brief case and took a summer job.

Eric, who signed for Wolves after a two week training period at Molineux, is working towards qualifying as an accountant. When he was given a free transfer by Crystal Palace at the end of last term, he joined an accountancy

firm, Constable James, to gain some practical experience.

"Working in an office is worlds away from football," he says. "I got some useful experience preparing accounts, and the office atmosphere was really nice."

"It was good to get a break away from football, but after a while I wanted to get back to the game."

The 35 year old former Welsh international expects to take his final exams in just over a year's time, but for now the business is very much geared towards getting Wolves back on track.

"Since leaving Palace I have been training on my own to

maintain my fitness," explains Eric. "I was contacted by a couple of first Division clubs, and although I wanted to get back playing, I was prepared to wait for the right club to come in for me."

"Wolves is a big club, with a great set-up and strong squad. So when I was invited to come down for two weeks and train, I was pleased to take up the invitation."

"I was delighted to be offered a contract, and I'm looking forward to making my home League debut against Luton on Saturday."

"I think we were a bit unlucky at Southend not to come away with anything. I can see straight away how much the fans want the team to do well, and I'm sure that we have the players to be there at the end of the season."



Eric Young: sure Wolves will come good

Wright start

Jermaine Wright made his first start for Wolves against Fulham and made the strongest case possible to earn his full League debut today.

A 51st minute goal against the Londoners was just the boost he needed to convince on-lookers he was ready for a second shot at first team football.

Jermaine made a total of six appearances as a substitute last season, following his £50,000 transfer from Millwall last Christmas.

The 19 year old winger had not figured in senior team plans until last Wednesday when he replaced the virus stricken Steve Froggatt.

However, recent good showings in the reserves, and the newly formed under 21 side, gave Jermaine a platform on which to earn his promotion.

"The under 21 games have helped bring me on," he says. "I have played in all the games and it has given me an opportunity to express myself and show what I can do."

"It was a great time to score my first goal. As soon as I hit it, I knew the keeper was not going to get it."



Jermaine Wright: first goal for Wolves

Mark signs as Ned says farewell

After much speculation over potential transfer dealings, David Kelly finally made the move to Sunderland in a £900,000 deal.

Twenty-four hours after Ned departed, in came Blackburn midfielder Mark Atkins for a fee of £1 million.

The 27 year old midfielder said he had no worries about leaving the Premier League champions, and fully expected to return to the top flight with his new club.

"I was told by Blackburn that I would just be a

squad player this season, and that's not what I wanted," said Mark.

"I want to be playing first team football and there's no better club I could come to to achieve that than Wolves. Blackburn is a big club, but so is this club."

"The reason I came here was because I want to play Premier League football, and now it's my ambition to be playing there with Wolves."

"It hasn't been the best of starts for the club, but they have good players and it's just a matter of getting together as a team and doing it on the pitch."

Introducing his new signing to the media, manager Graham Taylor said: "Mark is an experienced player who will bring stability, strength and presence to our midfield."

"He can protect the back four, and also make good, well timed, forward runs."



Thanks to you all

Understandably, whenever people either talk or think about a football club, it is the first team players and manager who spring to mind.

But a club is made up of many more people who work on a day-to-day basis - the majority of whom never get a mention.

It is always dangerous to start to mention people because you always leave someone out or, as with these notes, there is not enough space to cover everyone.

Anyhow, I am going to run that risk by trying to bring to your attention some of those people who play a part in the running of the Wolves, and who make my working day that much more pleasurable.

To Barry, one of our security men: thanks for your smile and words of welcome every day when I arrive at Molineux.

To Barbara and Kirsty, the club receptionists: "Morning ladies." Thanks for your smiles everyday.

To Dot, my secretary: I know I want everything to be perfect and that makes me a bloody nuisance at times. But I'm pretty certain you've got me worked out by now!

To Graham Hughes: top man. Without you the club wouldn't run.

To Tom Finn, the club secretary: I need someone to listen to my moans Tom! But as you know, any football manager has to get things off his chest from time to time.

To Lorraine Hennessy, the club's press and communications manager: I'm really a softie at heart, but those press demands get more and more demanding - and I keep getting deadlines for these programme notes. No wonder I let off steam!

To Terry Carver, our groundsman at Lucas: it's hard work for you Terry. Let's hope the rain stays away!

To all our coaching/medical staff: if I'm happy you will be happy. Keep me happy! And keep Keith our kit man happy - he has got one of the lousiest jobs of all!

To everyone in the commercial, ticket, accounts, catering, administrative, community and groundstaff departments - and not forgetting our PR lady,

Rachael Heyhoe-Flint: thanks for everything you do.

I do not see you all regularly, but I do know that without your efforts the club would be in trouble.

Finally, any manager with any thoughts of self preservation has to thank his chairman and board of directors!!

Just one request: please can we cut board meetings down to a maximum of two and a half hours!

I think it is important that recognition be given to the fact that more people than just the players and the manager make up the heartbeat of Wolves. But we do know it is up to us to play our part and to thank you for the support you give us all.

Best wishes
Graham Taylor

Goalkeeping Overtime

When most of the players have finished their training for the day, there is a hardy bunch who remain to face further punishment, the club's goalkeepers. And supervising their overtime is former Chelsea and England star, Peter Bonetti.

Peter, who won seven full England caps as well as 12 at under-23 level, joined Chelsea as a schoolboy back in 1958. By the time he left the club twenty years later, he had amassed over 700 first team appearances and won FA Cup, League Cup and European Cup Winners Cup medals. After leaving The Pensioners he spent a season as a part timer with Dundee United before retiring from the playing side of the game.

Now, he is working as a full-time goalkeeping coach with Reading, Leicester, Luton, Watford, the England under-21 team and, of course, Wolves. Peter says of his work with Messrs Stowell, Jones, De Bont, Wright and Hook: "It is a job where you have to keep fit and feel young - especially with the stick you get when working with someone like Stowell who is on at you all the time."

"Seriously though, there is a rapport and unity between



Former England keeper Peter Bonetti now working with Wolves

goalkeepers which stretches beyond being just teammates. Even with opposition players, you will always find goalkeepers stopping to have a chat with one another and even though I'm retired now, I still feel the fun and friendliness and I want to remain a part of it.

"I believe that a goalkeeping coach is an important part of a club's set up. The whole idea is to make players not only stronger than they are, but to make them quicker and more adept although there is only so much that you can do when they are on the field of play.

"You are working with professionals and it is all about sharpening up their game and working on any weaknesses that they may have. A lot of people ask why a specialist coach is necessary. But, if you look at other sports, such as boxing, athletics and tennis then you will see that coaches are always in demand, Nick Faldo has to be one of the best golfers ever - yet he has a coach."

Mike Stowell readily agrees with

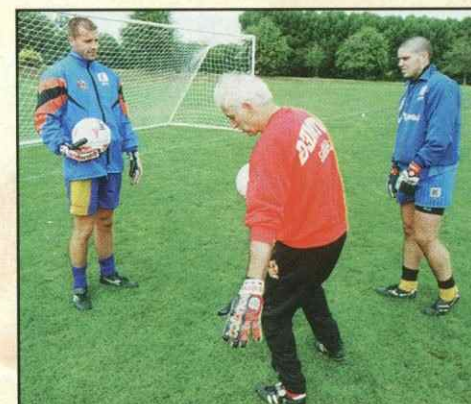
Peter. "Although we attain our general fitness from everyday training, our main strength comes from power," he says.

"You need power when you have to sprint from your line to beat a forward to the ball, and you need power when you have to jump higher than an attacker to win the ball. In normal training you touch the ball perhaps 40 or 50 times, whereas in goalkeeping training it is more like 300 to 400 times. What Peter puts across to us is purely about handling and goalkeeping situations".

"Goalkeeping training normally begins with some warming up and stretching work," continued Peter.

"It's a bit like P.E. and is designed to make the muscles supple. This is followed by handling the ball and diving work before starting on whatever I have in mind on the day. Just how far a goalkeeper progresses really depends on his ability in the first place. But, if the ability is there, then it is my job to help develop it whether it be a raw beginner or an experienced 'keeper' - you never stop learning."

John Hendley



This is how we do it: Peter gives Wolves' keepers the benefit of his many years' experience



Peter puts De Bont to the test

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Corners Update

There has been a lot of interest expressed in our plans for in-filling the two corners at the south-east and south-west end of Molineux. These are the corners nearest the town centre.

We have been working on the proposal for over 12 months but for it to be viable we will require grant-aid and we are currently awaiting final confirmation that we have been successful in our bid for funding from the European Regional Development Fund.

In total, the cost of infilling the corners will be £3.6 million pounds, of which we are seeking £0.9 million of European money. The project will be self-financing and will not deflect money from other areas of our business, which are important revenue streams for our core business of football.

Infilling the corners will increase the capacity of Molineux to 31,000, but importantly, it will enable us to create a Wolverhampton Wanderers Enterprise Centre in one corner, and business premises for young entrepreneurs in the other.

In formulating our proposals we have worked very closely with Wolverhampton Enterprise Limited (WELD) and received much appreciated support and advice from the local authority who have acted as public sector sponsor and our link with the European funding agency.

The Wolverhampton Wanderers Enterprise Centre will provide managed workspace for new and recently established

businesses, whilst WELD would provide assistance and support for young people wishing to become self employed. Subject to funding, work could start on site early in the new year and be complete by the year end.

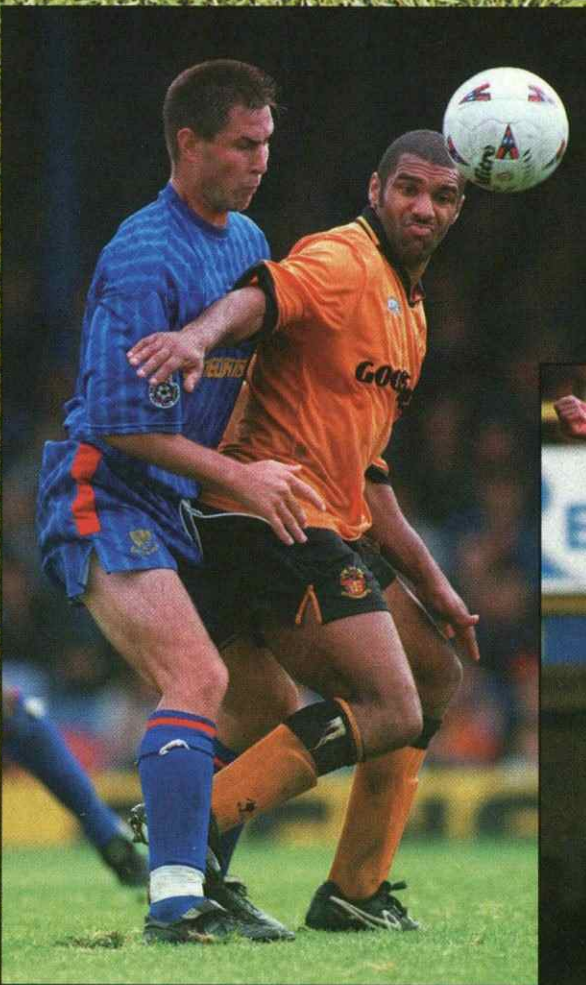
If anyone would like further information about the project, David Clayton our commercial director will be only too pleased to help.

Enjoy the game.

Jonathan Hayward



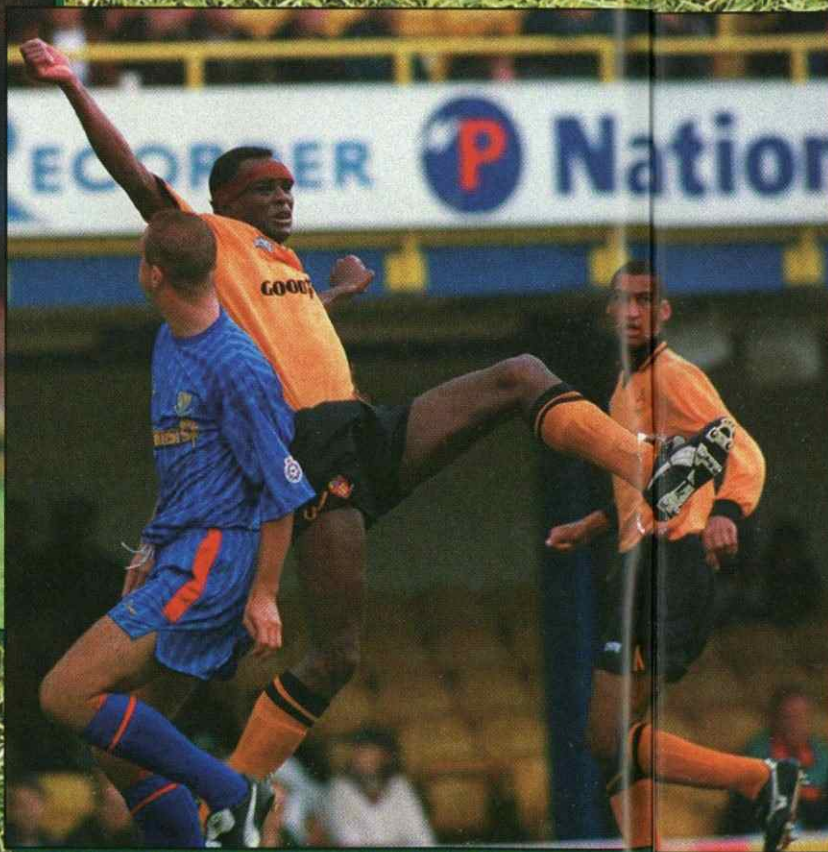
Freeze Frame



I never touched it ref. Don protests after Steve Froggatt's last minute goal is disallowed

Determined Don shields the ball

High kicking Eric: our new defender clears the lines



Five in flight, but no ball in sight



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**Don
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Who would top your guest list if you could invite anyone to your birthday party?

The person that had just presented me with my First Division Championship medal at the end of the season!!

What TV/film character could you see yourself as?

Any Eddie Murphy character

Who in the team deserves a medal and why?

Gordon Cowans for being a great player, the best distance runner at the club, a father at 37, and managing to get away with having an official golf handicap of 9 when he should probably be playing off scratch!

What is your pride and joy?

My son, Curtis James

Where is your favourite place in the world?

I like the Algarve because the climate is just right, the people are friendly, the food is good, the golf courses are great and occasionally the golf's not bad

If you won the lottery, what would be the first thing you'd buy?

Each member of my family a nicer house

When you travel away from home, what couldn't you be without?

A packet of cards really helps to pass time on long journeys

What's been your greatest success in the kitchen?

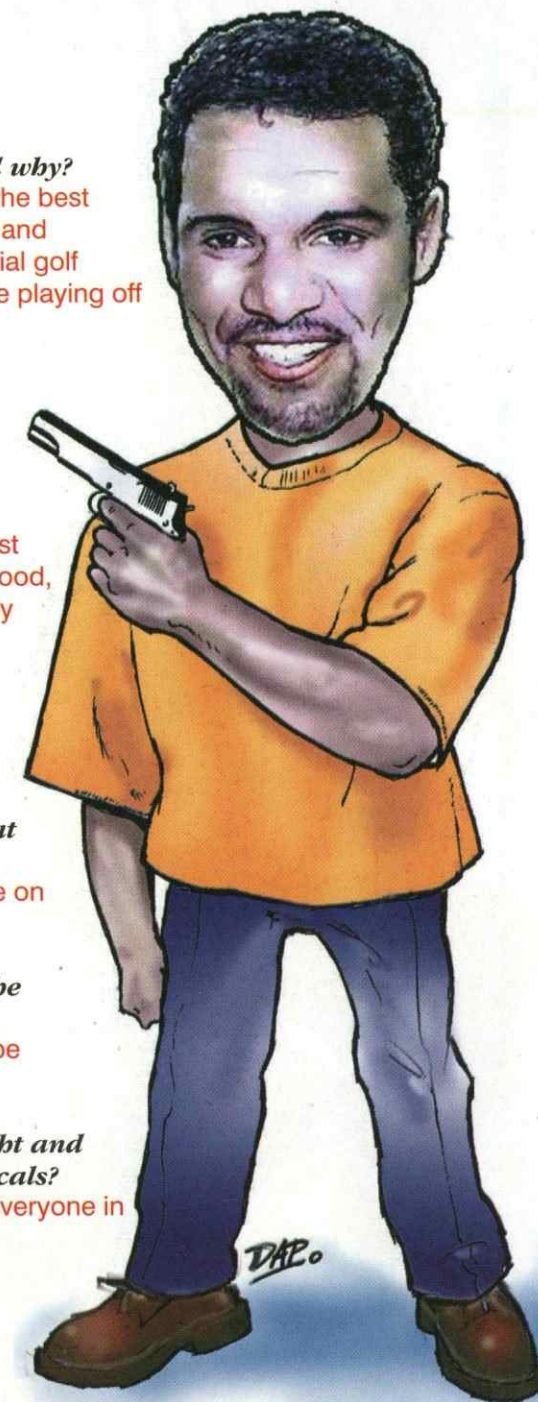
My scrambled eggs have to be tasted to be believed!

What would you sing at a karaoke night and who would you want to do backing vocals?

What wouldn't I sing at a karaoke night! Everyone in the room could be backing vocals

When did you last do some serious shopping and what did you buy?

Probably the last serious shopping I did was for a kitchen



SIMPLY THE BEST PLACE FOR FOOTBALL

The visitors

Luton Town

Luton Town have enjoyed a front-seat view on the rollercoaster ride that is First Division football over the past few seasons. From the joy of their semi-final appearance at Wembley in the

1993/94 FA Cup competition, the Hatters plummeted to a troubled off-season this year tainted by controversy when manager David Pleat walked out to take up a post at Sheffield Wednesday.

Into the Kenilworth Road managerial minefield has walked inexperienced Terry Westley and it has not taken the club's former youth team coach long to realise that nothing matters more in football than results.

After a very shaky start to his debut season in charge, he is a firm believer that things can only get better. "In management, everything revolves around results," admitted 36 year old Westley.

"When you're a youth team coach and you don't win a game, but maybe have the best player, that is actually more important. But at this level, we just have to produce results.

"But the work commitment is no different and I didn't expect it to be. I've worked as hard as I could in both roles and the coaching is the same, except now I am given a better quality side with better players."

A former youth team player at Ipswich, Westley played non-league football at Bury St. Edmunds and Diss Town before taking up a managerial role at the



Manager:
Terry Westley

latter. He moved back to Ipswich in 1988, taking over their School of Excellence, before he was brought to Luton by Pleat in 1991, to fill the role of youth team coach.

In his two months in charge at Luton, Westley appears to have turned the whole attitude of the club around – even if the

results have yet to follow suit. Indeed, he has shaken off Luton's tag as a 'selling' club by bringing in no fewer than seven new signings.

In have come Steve Davis, Bontcho Guentchev, Graham Alexander, Gavin Johnson, Darren Patterson, Johnny Vilstrup and David Oldfield to mould an almost unrecognisable side from last season – even though Westley thinks his team are not up to full strength yet.

"Once I get players back from injury you will see what we are really capable of," he said. "I think technically we are a good side, although maybe in defence we are weak because we are letting in too many goals. We have skillful players – like Scott Oakes, Bontcho Guentchev and Steve Davis – but we need to be more fierce."

Despite Luton's worst start to the season in almost a decade, Westley remains forever upbeat about his prospects for the term ahead. "If we had gone in and won from the start, I might not have liked it because I would have looked at the job and thought, 'this is easy'."

"At the moment, it is not helping us because we need a win to lift everybody's spirits,

but I myself am being put under pressure. I am having to ask questions about myself like 'can I cope with it?' The answer is yes.

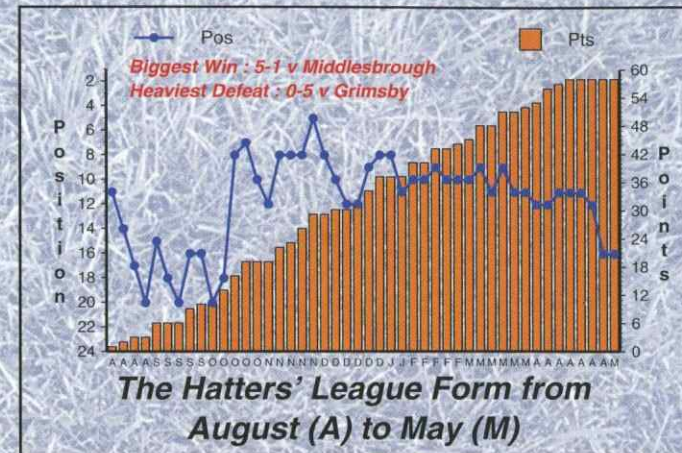
"If we were to have a good run now, it will stand me in good stead. We have had a bad run of luck – Oakes being injured, Ceri Hughes being sent off, Patterson not being ready and the constant movement of players. Once we get this month out of the way, I think things will calm down.

"We should start to get people fit again, get our players back off suspension, get the team settled and with less mid-week games then you will see an upturn. So, although it has not been a good start, perhaps it is what I needed."

One of Luton's main weaknesses is in defence. Steve Davis may well be providing a vital back-bone, together with the tough Marvin Johnson at full-back, but goalkeeper Kelvin Davis, just 19, lacks experience of top-flight football and still has much to learn. And maybe that is best done away from the pitch.

"He is potentially the best young goalkeeper in the country," claims Westley. "But if the fans start booing him, it could destroy him. I want to bring in young goalkeepers and I want to develop them, so that by the time they are in their early twenties they are worth mega-bucks.

"One of our main weaknesses at the moment is in set-pieces – and that has nothing to do with



Marvin Johnson: full-back

our skill on the pitch. It is a question of one player against another. We can pass the ball all day long, but when it comes to defending we are as soft as they come."

His solution to the problem? "I tell you what I will do about the situation though," he responded. "In training, I'm going to keep 22 players standing on the 18 yards line, with my assistant Mick McGiven and I will keep shovelling balls down their throats until an ambulance has to come and pick them up. You never know, we might actually get someone to head the ball."

But are Wolves the ideal opposition to start testing out a

new and invigorated Luton side? "I think Wolves are one of the best teams in the First Division and they will at least go close to promotion," said Westley. "They were my tip for it at the start of the season and they have a lot of strength and pace.

"I watched them against Derby and with Bull, Goodman, Daley and Froggatt they have got real power. They have a Premier League standard stadium and they have a Premier League

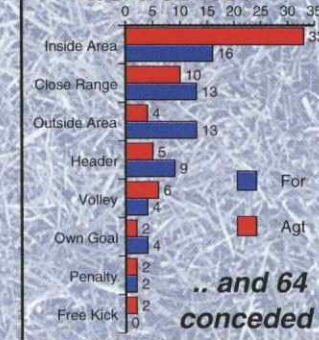
style with a dietician and a weights expert. If they miss out, I think it will be a dreadful thing for their club and, when the rest of the Division are gunning for you, it makes it even harder.

"I don't know what our chances are against them. I just want our players to get fit and for them to start producing the sort of play we are capable of. It will help us no end when our three main players are back because they are critical to the team pattern.

"I am convinced that our team is a top ten side and, come the end of the season, we will be there or thereabouts."

By Jon Noble

How 61 Goals were Scored



Ceri Hughes:
marching orders

Luton Town Roll Call app 1995/6

Kelvin Davis

Date of birth: 29.6.76
Age: 19
Position: Goalkeeper
Club appearances: 4
Club goals: 0
Previous club: From trainee

Richard Harvey

Date of birth: 17.4.69
Age: 26
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 8
Club goals: 0
Previous club: From trainee

Julian James

Date of birth: 22.3.70
Age: 25
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 6
Club goals: 0
Previous club: From Trainee

Marvin Johnson

Date of birth: 29.10.68
Age: 26
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 7
Club goals: 1
Previous club: From trainee

Des Linton

Date of birth: 5.9.71
Age: 24

Position: Defender
Club appearances: 2
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Leicester City

Trevor Peake

Date of birth: 10.2.57
Age: 38
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 1
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Cov City

Mitchell Thomas

Date of birth: 2.10.64
Age: 30
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 2
Club goals: 20
Previous club: West Ham

Ceri Hughes

Date of birth: 26.2.71
Age: 24
Position: Midfield
Club appearances: 4
Club goals: 1
Previous club: From trainee

Marvin Johnson

Date of birth: 10.10.70
Age: 24
Position: Midfield
Club appearances: 8
Club goals: 1
Previous club: Ipswich Town

Tony Thorpe

Date of birth: 10.4.74
Age: 21
Position: Midfield
Club appearances: 1
Club goals: 1
Previous club: Leicester

Gary Waddock

Date of birth: 17.3.62
Age: 33
Position: Midfield
Club appearances: 2
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Bristol Rovers

Dwight Marshall

Date of birth: 3.10.65
Age: 29
Position: Forward
Club appearances: 6
Club goals: 3
Previous club: Plymouth Argyle

John Taylor

Date of birth: 24.10.64
Age: 30
Position: Forward
Club appearances: 5
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Bradford City

Graham Alexander

Date of birth: 10.10.71
Age: 23
Position:

Defender/Midfield
Club appearances: 6
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Scunthorpe United

Steve Davis

Date of birth: 30.10.68
Age: 26
Position: Defender
Club appearances: 6
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Burnley

David Oldfield

Date of birth: 30.5.68
Age: 27
Position: Midfielder
Club appearances: 7
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Leicester

Bontcho Guentchev

Date of birth: 7.7.64
Age: 31
Position: Forward
Club appearances: 6
Club goals: 1
Previous club: Ipswich Town

Johnny Vilstrup

Date of birth: 27.2.67
Age: 28
Position: Midfield
Club appearances: 2
Club goals: 0
Previous club: Lyngby (Denmark)

New man Steve Davis a shining light for Luton

Luton may have made rather an inconspicuous start to the season but one player who has shone for the Hatters, despite their lack of form, is new man Steve Davis.

A £750,000 signing, 26-year-old Steve arrived at Kenilworth Road from Burnley at the start of the season and has made a huge impact at the heart of Luton's defence already.

"I've been pretty happy with the move on a personal basis," said Steve, who has quickly adapted to a Ruud Gullit style sweeper role. "Playing three centre halves means that I have a

chance to go forward and I have been quite pleased to attack as well as defend".

Steve made 129 appearances in

three years with Burnley before his move to Luton. He has proven attacking abilities and was the second-highest scorer at Burnley last season with seven goals.

"There was actually more pressure at Burnley because the support was unbelievable with an average attendance of 12,000," he recalls. "The gates at Luton are not nearly as high, although a string of good results would help the situation."

With Luton, Steve has had the freedom to attack frequently and has often looked the most likely player to score during a barren start for the Hatters.

"We haven't scored enough and we have given away too many goals," he explained. "The opposition haven't had to work for it enough and when you score five and concede ten you're not likely to get winning results."

But he is sure that there will be an upturn in fortunes once new boss Terry Westley has a chance to field his best side.

"I get on well with Terry and together with Mick McGiven they are doing their best to transform the club - but it is going to take time. We are pretty strong and we have new faces who are going to take time to settle in," he added.

Steve speaks with authority as if he has been with Luton for a long time and Terry Westley has quickly rewarded him for his efforts. Having displaced long-serving Trevor Peake of his position and then his team captain role,

Steve was proud to be appointed to club captain within four weeks.

However, he realises that his personal achievements are not nearly as important as helping his team, who are losing track of the pace-setters at the lower end of the table.

"What is important is to lead the team when they are not doing well and also when you've personally had a bad game," he suggested. "Really there are 11 captains out there because they all have responsibilities, and we must encourage each other."

Steve has already raised the attentions of Bruce Rioch this season with his confident performances, and his manager has no doubt about the player's abilities.

"It's frightening really because the lad is excellent," praised Westley. "He was a bargain at £750,000 and he is an attacking defender with real authority. With him we have got real class at the back and he is also quick and a good attacking player."

By Richard Hart



Back row l to r: Ben Chenery, Danny Power, Gary Simpson, Fred Barber, Paul McLaren, Rob Matthews, Gavin Johnson, David Greene, Steve Davis, Kelvin Davis, John Taylor, Trevor Peake, Julian James
Middle row l to r: Chris Green (director), Cliff Bassett (director), Clive Goodyear (physio), Paul Lowe (youth development officer), Richard Harvey, Aaron Skelton, David Oldfield, Mitchell Thomas, Des Linton, Marvin Johnson, Bontcho Guentchev, Matthew Woolgar, Wayne Turner (reserve team coach), John Moore (youth team coach), Les Shannon (scouting co-ordinator), Nigel Terry (director)
Front row l to r: Jamie Woodford, Gary Waddock, Tony Thorpe, Ceri Hughes, Mick McGiven (ass manager), David Kohler (chairman), Terry Westley (manager), Scott Oakes, Nathan Jones, Graham Alexander, Dwight Marshall



Reserve fixtures

Aug 16	West Brom Albion	A	3-0
Aug 21	Sheff Wednesday	H	2-2
Aug 31	Nottingham Forest	A	2-1
Sept 4	Birmingham City	H	1-2
Sept 18	Everton	A	2-0
Sept 25	Derby County	H	
Oct 2	Liverpool	A	
Oct 9	Leeds United	H	
Oct 18	Blackburn Rovers	A	
Oct 23	Bolton Wanderers	H	
Oct 30	Newcastle United	A	
Nov 13	Oldham Athletic	H	
Nov 20	Manchester United	A	
Nov 27	Notts County	H	
Dec 4	Everton	H	
Dec 12	Derby County	A	
Dec 18	Sheffield United	H	
Jan 4	Stoke City	A	
Jan 8	Tranmere Rovers	H	
Jan 16	Sheff Wednesday	A	
Jan 22	West Brom Albion	H	
Jan 29	Birmingham City	A	
Feb 5	Nottingham Forest	H	
Feb 14	Tranmere Rovers	A	
Feb 28	Oldham Athletic	A	
Mar 4	Newcastle United	H	
Mar 11	Stoke City	A	
Mar 19	Sheffield United	A	
Mar 25	Liverpool	H	
Apr 10	Leeds United	A	
Apr 17	Bolton Wanderers	A	
Apr 22	Blackburn Rovers	H	
Apr 30	Notts County	A	
May 6	Manchester United	H	

Youth fixtures

Aug 12	Birmingham City	A	3-3
Aug 14	Notts County	A	1-1
Aug 19	Nottingham Forest	A	0-1
Aug 26	Coventry	A	1-3
Sept 2	Peterborough Utd	H	1-1
Sept 9	Derby	A	3-2
Sept 16	Walsall League Cup	H	2-2
Sept 25	Grimsby	A	
Sept 27	Birmingham City YCup	A	
Sept 30	Shrewsbury Town	H	
Oct 3	Coventry City SJFCup	H	
Oct 7	Leicester City	A	
Oct 14	Youth League Cup		
Oct 21	Lincoln City	H	
Oct 28	Peterborough Utd	A	
Nov 4	Walsall	H	
Nov 11	Mansfield Town	H	
Nov 18	Youth League Cup		
Nov 25	Northampton Town	A	
Dec 2	Stoke	H	
Dec 9	Aston Villa	A	
Dec 16	Aston Villa	H	
Jan 6	Notts County	H	
Jan 13	Birmingham City	H	
Jan 20	Lge Cup semi-finals		
Jan 27	Nottingham Forest	H	
Feb 3	Coventry City	H	
Feb 10	Derby County	H	
Feb 17	Port Vale	A	
Feb 24	Grimsby Town	H	
March 2	Shrewsbury Town	A	
Mar 9	West Brom Albion	H	
Mar 16	Leicester City	H	
Mar 23	Stoke City	A	
Mar 30	Lincoln City	A	
Apr 6	Walsall	A	
Apr 13	Mansfield Town	A	
Apr 20	West Brom Albion	A	
Apr 27	Northampton Town	H	
May 4	Port Vale	H	

Reserves & Youth

Debutant Mark finds the target

Everton res 0 Wolves res 2

Team: Jones, Bytheway, Pearce, Emblen, Law, Venus, Flash, Cowans, Foley, Williams, Dennison.
Subs: J Kelly, Westwood, Barnett

The game at Everton saw the debuts for our two new signings Mark Williams and young Richard Flash.

Our hosts

started brightly, and their neat, short passing style put us under pressure in the opening minutes. However, we had enough experienced players in our line-up to get to grips with what was required.

After 10 minutes Williams had a half-chance which the Everton keeper saved well.

We caused the Goodison team some problems from our set-pieces, and Brian Law had a fine effort saved.

Just before the interval Williams put us in front with a bullet header from a Dennison free-kick.

In the second half, the game went from end to end, but we had learned the lesson from our previous game against Birmingham. Defensively we concentrated for the full 90 minutes, and Law and Mark Venus organised the players around them.

Dominic Foley:
goal against Everton



Robbie Dennison: back in action after ankle injury

In the final minute, Mark Williams broke away on the left flank and unselfishly squared the ball across the goal for Dominic Foley to continue his goal scoring run - completing another hard earned victory.

Ian Miller
Reserve Team Coach

Pontin's League Division One 1995/6 League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Oldham Athletic	4	3	0	1	9	3	9
Wolves	4	2	1	1	8	5	7
Newcastle Utd	4	2	1	1	7	7	7
Leeds United	2	2	0	0	5	2	6
Birmingham City	3	2	0	1	5	4	6
Manchester Utd	4	1	2	1	6	6	5
Everton	2	1	1	0	3	1	4
Tranmere Rovers	3	1	1	1	8	7	4
Notts County	3	1	1	1	7	6	4
Liverpool	2	1	1	0	3	2	4
Sheff Wednesday	2	1	1	0	3	2	4
Sheffield United	3	1	1	1	4	4	4
Nottingham Forest	4	1	0	3	4	9	3
Bolton Wanderers	3	0	2	1	2	3	2
Derby County	2	0	1	1	3	5	1
Blackburn Rovers	3	0	1	2	2	4	1
Stoke City	3	0	1	2	1	5	1
West Brom Albion	3	0	1	2	0	5	1

Upto and inc Wednesday 6th Sept 1995

Cup action for Wolves youth

The youth team had their first taste of cup action this season when we entertained Walsall in the first round of the Midland Intermediate Cup last Saturday at RAF Cosford.

After falling behind to an early penalty, we also levelled through a penalty - converted by John Willoughby - and went ahead shortly after half time through Glen Crowe.

We continued to dominate the game but failed to take the chances offered and Walsall equalised 20 minutes from time.

An exciting cup tie then went into extra time, and although we had a goal disallowed and hit the bar, we failed to kill the tie off. We will be travelling to Walsall in the near future for a replay.

It was a good performance against a Walsall side who never gave up and got plenty of men behind the ball.

Our youngsters coped well with these barriers, but a lack of quality - particularly in the final third of the pitch - was our undoing.

The youth team continue on the cup theme during the next few weeks when we play

Birmingham at St Andrew's in the Midland Youth Cup on September 27, and entertain Coventry in the Southern Junior Floodlit Cup October 3.

Any support you can come and give the team will be much appreciated.

Rob Kelly
Youth Manager



John Willoughby: penalty conversion

Midland Melville Youth 1995/6 League table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	PTS
Aston Villa	4	3	1	0	10	4	10
Mansfield Town	3	3	0	0	11	4	9
Coventry City	4	3	0	1	14	9	9
Leicester City	4	1	3	0	16	9	6
Derby County	2	1	1	0	6	2	4
Walsall	2	1	1	0	4	1	4
Notts County	2	1	1	0	2	1	4
Nottingham Forest	3	1	1	1	3	3	4
Stoke City	3	1	1	1	7	7	4
Northampton Town	1	1	0	0	2	1	3
Port Vale	2	1	0	1	5	5	3
Lincoln City	3	1	0	2	5	5	3
Grimsby Town	2	1	0	1	1	3	3
Wolves	4	0	2	2	5	8	2
Birmingham City	4	0	2	2	7	11	2
Peterborough Utd	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
West Brom Albion	2	0	0	2	1	9	0
Shrewsbury Town	3	0	0	3	2	15	0

Upto and inc Saturday 26th August 1995

A view from both sides

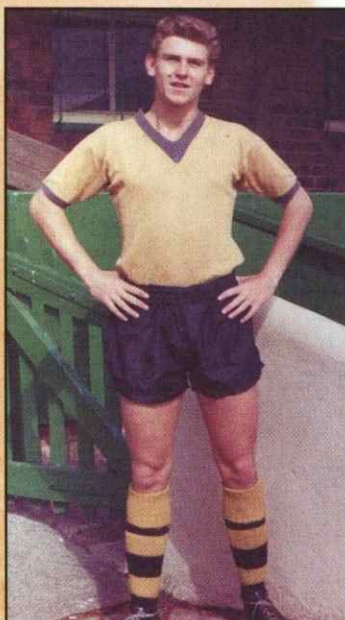
Bobby Thomson, Wolves & Luton

In his ten years with Wolves, Bobby Thomson played in exactly 300 first team games, turning in some stylish and polished performances in the left back spot. His club performances saw him rewarded with eight full England caps and he also represented his country at under 23 level and the Football League side too.

Bobby joined the groundstaff at Molineux in 1959, and he turned professional two years later in July 1961. He made his first team debut the following January in an FA Cup tie with West Bromwich and missed just two more games that season. He moved on to Birmingham in

1969 and then, three years later, to Luton Town. He was to make almost 150 appearances for The Hatters - most of them as skipper. Bobby had a unique talent, he could run faster backwards than most people could run forwards!

"That all stems from a hamstring injury I got soon after I joined Wolves," he recalls. "Joe Gardener and Bill Shorthouse along with Frank Morris, who was an athletics coach, all helped me overcome the injury and then they taught me how to run properly. I suddenly became aware that not only had I developed some real pace, but that I could run pretty quickly going backwards as well. I will always be indebted to Joe, Bill



and Frank for the level of fitness I attained.

"Looking back, I count myself fortunate to have played in the company of the likes of Peter Broadbent, Bill Slater and Ron Flowers. There were so many household names around at that time - it was an honour not only to play with them, but also to

train with them. You couldn't help but learn being in the company of such excellent professionals.

"A lot of the greats reached the end of their careers at the same time though, and following the sacking of Stan Cullis, a move that sent shockwaves through not only the club, but the town as well, we slipped into the Second Division. It was a transitional period, one which saw players like Derek Dougan and Mike Bailey come to Molineux and use their vast experience to help guide the younger players back to the First Division."

"It was a tremendous wrench for me when I left Wolves. Stan Cullis was in charge at Birmingham and he took me to St Andrews. My career had blossomed under Stan so teaming up with him again helped soften the blow. There was talk during my time there of a move back to Wolves, but nothing came of it and eventually Luton came in for me.

"Harry Haslam was in charge there and he told me that he wanted me to help guide some of the club's younger players. It was a good side which included John Aston, Jimmy Husband, John Ryan and Peter Anderson. The players were allowed to express themselves and we all enjoyed the way we played."

Bobby has recently set up his own business in which he refurbishes offices, sports and social clubs and even non-league football clubs. He also supplies the furniture and fittings needed. "My other time is taken up by the soccer school that, along with Pat Rice and Albert McPherson, I'm heavily involved with. Over the last 12 months, 22 of our boys have gone on to Football League clubs."

So, if in the next few years you see a young footballer sprinting backwards, then you will have a pretty good idea of just who had been involved in the early stages of his career.

John Hendley

History in the making

The story so far

In Molineux meetings between Wolves and Luton, The Hatters have given as good as they have got. In fact four of the last five games against them here have ended in defeat. Our performances at Kenilworth Road have only realised three wins the last of which was in April, 1994, when Mark Burke and Guy Whittingham hit the target in a rearranged fixture. Eleven days later, Whittingham again found the net to give us the double over the Bedfordshire club.

That double was our third against Luton in the 11 seasons we have faced them in League games. They

too have performed the feat over us three times the first of which came in our first meetings in the season of 1955/56. Luton won 2-1 at Molineux, and 5-1 in the return fixture - their record score against us. Their best win at Molineux has been 3-2, and four instances of 2-1 whilst we managed a 5-0 in April, 1959. Our best win at Kenilworth Road, coming just six months later, is 5-1. We also won the home fixture that season and, to rub salt into the wounds, won a fifth round FA Cup tie at Luton by 4-1 as we made our way to Wembley.

One of the most exciting and entertaining games ever to take

place at Molineux was the League clash between Wolves and Luton in August, 1956. We took the points but both teams deserved all the praise heaped their way after a 5-4 spectacular.

THE RECORD

Wolves v Luton

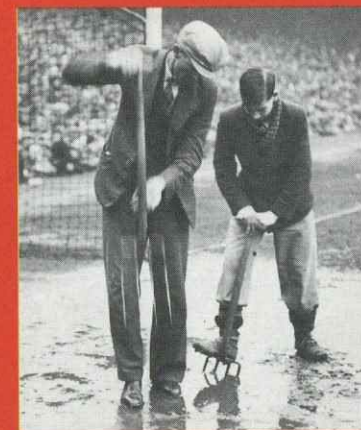
League	W	D	L	F	A
Home	5	1	5	26	20
Away	3	2	6	16	23
FA Cup	W	D	L	F	A
Away	2	0	0	6	2
League C	W	D	L	F	A
Home	0	0	1	1	3

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Weight: 10st 6lb

Wolves record

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Debut: v Wrexham November 22, in
Wolves' 3-0 home defeat

First goal: v Crewe January 31 1987,
Wolves losing 3-2 at Molineux

Appearances and goals to date:
Lg 293 (14) 35g, FA Cup 16 1g, Lg Cup 14,
others 33 1g

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My favourite game

by Andy Thompson, playing for Wolves in the Sherpa Van Trophy Final at Wembley on May 29, 1988.
Final score: Wolves 2 (Mutch 22, Dennison 50) Burnley 0

My second season with Wolves was one of the best I have enjoyed at the club. We won both the Division

Four championship and also carried away the Sherpa Van Trophy at Wembley. Playing beneath the twin towers, in front of 80,000 fans, was the most memorable match of my career.

The final result of two-nil was a fantastic end to a tremendous season for Wolves. We had played the last of our League fixtures on May 7..... and had been to Majorca to prepare for the assault on Wembley. When I look back at pictures of that day, you can see that although it was only May - the lads all had tans from our work-outs on the beach.

When we returned to Wolverhampton, the build up to the game included all the usual Wembley traditions - such as recording a record (I never received a copy, but I think that might be for the best), and buying new suits.

And what suits they were - shiny silver ones. I've still got

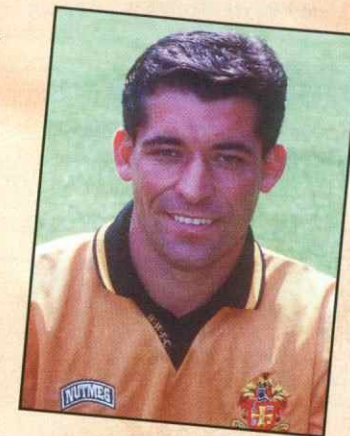
mine in my wardrobe at home as a souvenir. It's not been out of the bag since, but I think some of the other lads are still wearing theirs. I know Robbie Dennison thinks it will eventually come back into fashion.

On the day of the game we were staying at a hotel in London aptly named the Bull Hotel. Before we left (in the suits), Graham Turner told us to go out and do what we'd been doing all season - winning.

We arrived and had a walk on the pitch whilst the stadium was still relatively quiet. It wasn't until we came out just before kick-off that it really hit home, and hairs started to come up on the back of my neck.

It was an amazing atmosphere. All our families were grouped together by the tunnel, so we knew where to look for them. I must have arranged bus loads of tickets for family and friends for that game. Every morning I'd come to Molineux weighted down with bags of cash to buy tickets.

We started the game a bit nervy, but we remained confident. We had done the double over Burnley in the League and although that doesn't always count for much



in cup games, it does give you a boost.

The break through came after 22 minutes, an Andy Mutch header giving us the lead.

This was followed up shortly after half time with a great set-piece goal from Robbie.

All week in training Robbie had been missing them, so no one was too keen on him taking the shot. But he felt it would be his day because of the excellent goal he had scored at Wembley a couple of months previously in the Football League Centenary competition against Everton.

He was right, he scored a fantastic goal - curling the shot in from 25 yards.

Burnley tried to fight back but never really got a look in. Although we lost a couple of key players - Ally Robertson and Mick Holmes - we had a good strong squad and the lads who came on - Jackie Gallagher and Nigel Vaughan - did the job for us.

After the final whistle, everything else about the day is a bit of a blur it was so overwhelming. Walking up the Wembley steps to get my medal, the lap of honour, and the ride back to the hotel were all wonderful moments.

When we returned to Wolverhampton the next day we toured the town on board an open air bus. It was a great day for the whole of Wolverhampton.



Tommo and his team-mates celebrate their Wembley win

Ticket Update

Games at Molineux are not all ticket unless stated. However, tickets can of course be purchased in advance to ensure your seat.

Home Fixtures

Saturday 14 October 1995 v Stoke City

kick-off 3.00pm.

Tickets on sale as follows:
Saturday 16 September -
Saturday 23 September (inc.) -
Members only. One ticket per
person on production of current
membership card.
Monday 25 September -
Saturday 14 October (inc.) -
General public. One ticket per
person, subject to availability.

Saturday 28 October 1995 v Sheffield United

kick-off 3.00pm.

Tickets on sale as follows:
Saturday 30 September -
Saturday 7 October (inc.) -
Members only. One ticket per
person on production of current
membership card.
Monday 9 October - Saturday 28
October (inc.) - General public.
One ticket per person, subject to
availability.

Away Fixtures

Saturday 30 September 1995 v Port Vale

kick-off 3.00pm.

This game is all ticket for Wolves
supporters. Our allocation is
4500 seats at £9.00 each - no
concessions.
Tickets go on sale as follows:
Sunday 3 September - Friday 15
September (inc.) - Club
Associates only. One ticket per
person on production of voucher
E from season ticket book.
Maximum of 2 vouchers per
person.
Saturday 16 September - Friday
22 September (inc.) - Members
only. One ticket per person on
production of current
membership card, subject to
availability.
Saturday 23 September -
Saturday 30 September (inc.) -

General Public. One ticket per
person, subject to availability.

Coca Cola Cup v Fulham, Second Round, Second Leg Tuesday 3 October 1995

kick-off 7.45pm

This game is all ticket for Wolves
supporters. Our allocation is
approximately 350 seats at
£11.00 each - no concessions -
with a further 1950 terraces at
£7.50 each - no concessions.
Tickets go on sale as follows:
Saturday 9 September - Saturday
16 September (inc.) - Club
Associates only. One ticket per
person on production of voucher
G from season ticket book.
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person.
Monday 18 September -
Saturday 23 September (inc.) -
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person on production of current
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availability.
Monday 25 September - Tuesday
3 October (inc.) - General Public.
One ticket per person, subject to
availability.

**Please note the seat tickets for
this game have been reserved
in the first instance for away
season ticket holders only.**

Saturday 7 October 1995 v Ipswich Town

kick-off 3.00pm.

This game is all ticket for Wolves
supporters. Our allocation is 769
seats at £14.00 each no
concessions and a further 1650
seats at £11.50 Adults and £8.50
concessions.
Tickets go on sale as follows:
Sunday 3 September - Friday 15
September (inc.) - Club
Associates only. One ticket per
person on production of voucher
F from season ticket book.
Maximum of 2 vouchers per
person.
Saturday 16 September - Friday
22 September (inc.) - Members
only. One ticket per person on
production of current
membership card, subject to
availability.
Saturday 23 September -

Saturday 7 October (inc.) -
General Public. One ticket per
person, subject to availability.

Saturday 21 October 1995 v Watford

kick-off 3.00pm.

This match is not all ticket for
Wolves supporters, however,
tickets can be purchased in
advance. Our allocation is 6936
seats at £11.00 each adults and
£8.00 each concessions. Tickets
go on sale as follows:
Saturday 23 September - Friday
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season ticket book. Maximum of
2 vouchers per person.
Saturday 7 October - Friday 13
October (inc.) - Members only.
One ticket per person on
production of current
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Saturday 14 October - Saturday
21 October (inc.) - General public.
One ticket per person, subject to
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The tribute to Wolves
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Hayward Suite on
September 13, pro-
ved to be a sell out
and an outstanding
success with over 300
people attending. Guests of
honour at the dinner organised
by 'Football Heroes' were former 'legends',
Stan Cullis, Bert Williams, Bill Slater, Peter
Broadbent, Kenny Hibbitt, John Richards,
Derek Parkin, George Showell, Bill Shorthouse
and Ron Flowers. The former players were
joined by current 'legend' Steve Bull. At their
prime the 'team' was valued by Graham Taylor
at £78 million! During the evening guests were
asked to put their own valuation on the team
and the nearest to Graham's valuation came
from 13 year old Sam Tustain, who valued the
team at £76 million and received one of a
limited edition of 'Wolves Legends' prints
signed by Sir Jack Hayward, Bert Williams and
Steve Bull. A unique copy of the print signed
by the players was auctioned on the evening
and fetched £500, with the winning bid coming
from Goodyear.

Copies of the limited edition Wolves Legends
print can be obtained from Football Heroes,
priced £49.95 on acid resistant artboard or,
alternatively, £89.95, mounted and framed in a
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Chairman Jonathan Hayward presents
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Young Wolves

Tonight's mascot is me . . . Jack Arnold aged eight from Perton, Wolverhampton

Steve Bull is my favourite player because he is the greatest and John de Wolf because he is a good defender.

I have 2 sisters Katie and Lucy who are older than me. I play cricket during the summer and football during the season. During the summer holidays I go to the Wolves football schools.

I joined Young Wolves to get information about Wolves and the players, but most of all, the Christmas parties are ace!

I am looking forward to being mascot because I will get to meet all the players, get autographs and I will be running out on the pitch in front of 28,000 people, and most of all score a goal.



Members' Musings

Name: Philip Saunders (but most people know me as Philip Solomon - pen name)

From: Wolverhampton

Age: 42

Occupation: Astrologer/author freelance writer

Sit: Family enclosure (me and my boy like the area around W19 back row)

When and why did you first start following Wolves?

1960 - The year we won the Cup. Only watched it on TV mind, occasionally taken to the evening matches by a family friend, Bill Fletcher. A Cup win and those magical old, floodlights - what can I say - A Wanderer forever!

Best ever game:

Difficult really! The two League Cup Finals were, of course, very special. Walking down Wembley Way, seeing the Twin Towers, then winning

the trophy, but I also remember being 1-0 down at home at half-time to Arsenal, but we won 5-1, Waggy scored a beauty, honestly he did! And we all danced in a snowstorm. This is not from one of my books, this is the truth.

Best ever individual performance by a Wolves player:

Gary Pierce, goalie in the 1973/74 League Cup Final. He was brilliant and played a big part in us winning the match - we even saw Bill McGarry all emotional and smiling at the end. Now that was a rarity!

Worst experience as a Wolves supporter:

Difficult one that, Burnden Park last season and listening to that big drum of theirs springs to mind! But honestly, when we went into liquidation, I could not believe we actually might not have a

Wolverhampton Wanderers F.C. in existence. Things looked touch and go and it really was an awful time for all Wolves fans - me included!

If you could have one wish for Wolves (other than promotion or winning a cup), what would it be?

To be respected world wide as a Club, where all teams and their fans are made welcome whatever the result, win, lose or draw.

Please list your all-time great team.

Bert Williams, Eddie Clamp, Derek Parkin, Billy Wright, Ron Flowers, Mick Bailey, Peter Broadbent, John Richards, Derek Dougan, Peter Knowles, David Wagstaffe

NB This team would play four, two, four combination give away a few penalties and a few goals, but I also believe they would score a netfull and, of course, do the double!

If you are a Wolves Member, and would like to tell us your tales from the terraces, pick up a questionnaire from Sue Glover in the Members' and Travel centre at the back of the club shop.



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Second City Homes are the region's biggest house builder and there is a great opportunity to view their Queensgate development tomorrow when Dean Richards and Wolfie will be in attendance at the prestigious new site on Toll End Road in Great Bridge, Tipton along with all the Radio Wolves DJ's.

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Dear Radio Wolves

I listened to your station for the first time on Wednesday and was very impressed. I thoroughly enjoyed all the different features from 6.00 pm onwards and the excellent commentary during the match made it slightly more enjoyable. Radio Wolves will now become an essential part of my matchday preparations. Keep up the good work.

I would also be extremely grateful if you would send me a Radio Wolves car sticker as advertised in Wednesday's programme and help promote the station to other fans.

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It was from Mandy Matthews and Mike Lawrence who work for the Eclipse FM radio station in Surrey, Mandy is PA to the Managing Director and Mike is one of their DJ's.

They heard Radio Wolves for the first time two weeks ago while visiting Molineux for the Norwich game and were so impressed that they wrote to say how much they enjoyed it and asked if we could send them one of our car stickers.

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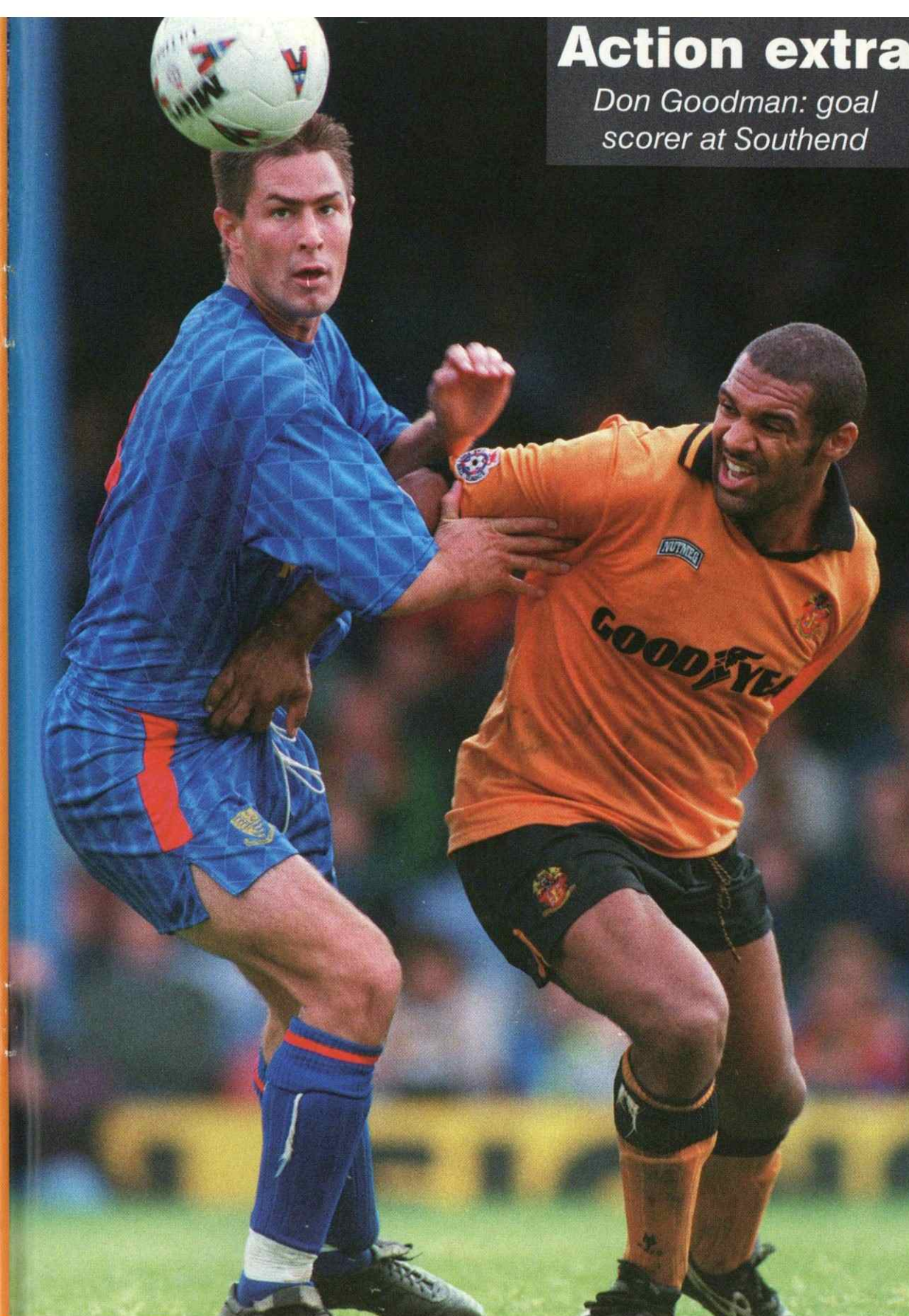
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Dear Editor

You might think something looks familiar in this photograph of my son Alex which appeared in a Tunbridge Wells local paper. It was taken at the 'Ugly Bug Ball' at his nursery school.



As you can see, four year old Alex went as a bee. This delighted him as he was able to dress up in Wolves colours and wear my Wolves bobble hat which is 30 years old.

Andrew Wright
Tunbridge Wells.

Dear Editor

I enclose a photograph of my son and myself (Stuart and Paul Ferguson) taken on the Acropolis in Athens.

We are both club associates and we go to virtually all Wolves games, home and away.

We were surprised to see that the

Acropolis was in better condition than some of the away grounds we have visited over the years.

Paul Ferguson
Shifnal



Dear Editor

Please could you include this picture of our son Robert Moffatt in the matchday magazine.



Robert will be eight on September 25. He regularly travels down to Wolverhampton, from his home in Sedbergh in the Lake District, to watch his favourite team.

Graham and Hillary Moffatt
Sedberg

Dear Editor

I am a Zimbabwean lady aged 24 and an avid fan of Wolverhampton Wanderers. My only problem is that I do not have enough information about my favourite club.

I only get information about Wolves through media coverage which I think is insufficient to keep me well up to date with the goings on at Molineux Stadium.

I would like to try and contact other Wolves fanatics in the UK who will be able to supply me with information. Please can you print my name and address in your matchday magazine.

Rosemary Mkwanzu
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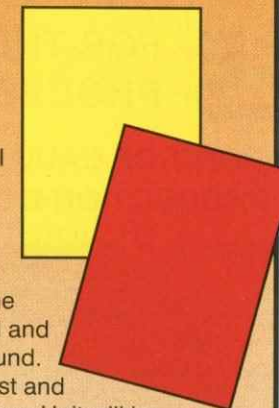
Wolves is operating a red
and yellow card system to
stamp out aggressive and
abusive behaviour from
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Any one heard swearing will
be given a yellow card by a
steward and a note will be
made of his or her seat
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If the offence is repeated, the
culprit will be given a red card
and possibly ejected from the ground.

In addition, the Football Trust and
the National Criminal Intelligence Unit will be
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which members of the public can call to report
unwelcome behaviour.

The freephone number is: 0800 515 495 or you can
call Clive Mountford, Wolves Stadium Manager, on
01902 655000.



Exercise Wanderer

Wolves will be staging a large scale
emergency evacuation exercise at
Molineux on Sunday October 8, at
9.30am.

All the emergency services will be
involved in 'Exercise Wanderer', plus
St John's Ambulance crews and club
stewards. Police helicopters and the
air ambulance will also be taking part.

The club would like your help in
making the exercise as authentic as
possible by playing the part of
supporters in the Billy Wright Stand.
Fire alarms will sound in the stadium
and spectators will be evacuated from
their seats to safe areas.

The exercise has been designed to
test our emergency procedures, and
highlight possible areas of
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Division Round-up

More bad news for unlucky Paul Stewart

You can't help feeling sorry for Paul Stewart the player has been dogged by problems since his move from Tottenham to Liverpool in 1993. Out-of-favour Stewart hardly got a look-in during two unhappy spells with the Reds and found it difficult to assert himself during a brief spell with Crystal Palace. At Molineux last season, an almost certain transfer was called off due to a groin injury picked up in the final game of his loan period.

Now with Sunderland, on his second loan spell away from Anfield, Stewart ran into injury difficulties almost immediately on his arrival at Roker Park. Just 35 minutes into his debut he broke down with knee ligament damage, in the 3-0 defeat at Ipswich, and he could be out for two weeks.

"I must have run over a black cat," moaned a disconsolate Stewart. "I thought this was going to be my big chance. Sunderland are a big club and I really fancied this. I bet the

Liverpool chairman's saying "Here we go again, Stewie's injured and coming back".

Roker boss Peter Reid has said he will give Stewart time to recover and prove himself. But this was before the transfer of David Kelly to Roller Park.

"In half an hour I saw enough to think he's still got a lot to offer. It's a shame about the injury, but he's got to keep plugging away," said Reid.

Just as Stewart is desperate to turn over a new leaf so too is Robert Fleck, another player who has moved away from the limelight of Premiership football. Back with Norwich after two barren years with Chelsea, Fleck has had a happier start to Endsleigh life and proved he hadn't lost his finishing touch in his opening game against Port Vale.

A close-range gem marked his triumphant return to Carrow Road taking him to seventh in Norwich's all-time scoring list with 67 goals.

"Robert is a bubbly character," Norwich boss Martin O'Neill explained. "He has brought a lot of confidence into the dressing room and carries that out onto the field."

Fleck's one wish is that Norwich will reward his efforts by offering him a contract at the end of his month loan trial.

"The last two years have been sheer hell and I have been busting a gut to make this move permanent," said the Scottish striker.

Watford's search for a striker

could be over now that they have Craig Ramage back in the fray. Ramage had to miss the start of the season having returned home from his summer holidays unfit. But Manager Glenn Roeder was delighted with Ramage's comeback performance in the Hornets' 3-0 win against Stoke. Ramage scored two in a wonderful return to form and he could be the tonic to inspire their goal-shy strikers.

"I will never spend a better £90,000," said Roeder. "It has been frustrating not to be able to play him but I needed fit players at the start of the season."

Roeder's tribute came after he

had kept Ramage out of the side, branding him too fat to play in the early-season heatwave. He banished the player to a solo spell of running in the local park while his team mates trained elsewhere.

But now Watford's top scorer last season is back, sporting a Nigel Benn barbed wire tattoo, and ready to terrorise First Division opposition.

Although many managers have their predictions on the eventual outcome of the First Division, bosses at Port Vale and Leicester have their alternative views.

Vale's John Rudge



Mark McGhee: not too impressed

thinks there will be little to choose between teams in the First Division despite his side struggling at the foot.

"The difference between teams in this division is a fingernail," he said.

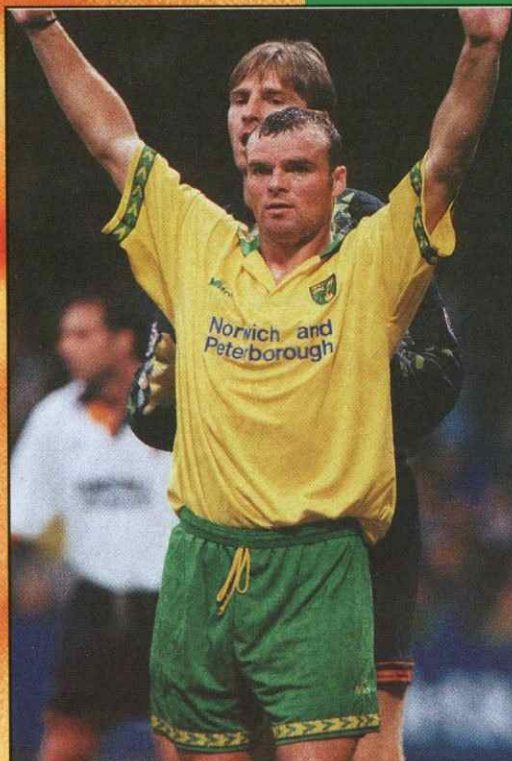
However Leicester boss Mark McGhee added fuel to the fire

when commenting on his side's rise to the top of the League. He obviously doesn't think much of the standard of play in the First Division:

"Compared with the Premiership, the level of football is strictly second rate," he chanted.

Richard Hart

Robert Fleck: bringing confidence to the Norwich dressing room



Craig Ramage: thin, fit and ready to play

How they Stand

Statistics up to and including Mon 18 September 1995

	Home					Away					
	P	W	D	L	F A	P	W	D	L	F A	PT
Leicester City	8	2	1	1	8 6	3	1	0	6	2	17
Millwall	8	2	1	1	3 2	3	1	0	4	1	17
West Brom Albion	8	3	1	0	5 1	1	2	1	6	6	15
Ipswich Town	8	4	0	0	12 3	0	2	2	3	6	14
Norwich City	8	2	2	0	4 2	2	0	2	7	6	14
Barnsley	8	2	1	1	6 9	2	0	2	7	9	13
Huddersfield	8	4	0	0	10 3	0	1	3	2	8	13
Charlton Athletic	8	3	1	0	8 4	0	2	2	1	4	12
Sunderland	8	2	1	1	5 3	1	2	1	3	4	12
Grimsby Town	8	2	2	0	3 1	1	1	2	5	7	12
Birmingham City	8	2	2	0	7 3	1	0	3	8	8	11
Oldham Athletic	8	2	1	1	7 4	1	1	2	4	5	11
Tranmere Rovers	7	1	3	0	7 5	1	1	1	3	2	10
Reading	8	2	0	2	7 7	0	4	0	2	2	10
Crystal Palace	7	1	2	0	5 4	1	2	1	3	3	10
Portsmouth	8	1	2	1	6 5	1	1	2	6	7	9
Derby County	8	1	2	1	2 2	1	1	2	6	9	9
Wolves	8	2	1	1	8 4	0	1	3	3	7	8
Watford	8	2	1	1	7 4	0	1	3	3	7	8
Southend United	8	2	1	1	4 3	0	1	3	2	6	8
Sheffield United	8	2	0	2	6 6	0	1	3	5	9	7
Stoke City	8	0	2	2	1 3	1	1	2	5	10	6
Luton Town	8	0	1	3	3 8	1	1	2	2	4	5
Port Vale	8	0	1	3	1 6	1	1	2	2	3	5

League appearances and goals

1995

Appearances and goals 1995

		League	FA Cup	CC Cup	Total
Bull	aps	8	0	1	9
	gls	3	0	0	3
Cowans	aps	3 (2)	0	0	3 (2)
	gls	0	0	0	0
Daley	aps	7 (1)	0	1	8 (1)
	gls	1	0	0	1
Emblen	aps	4 (1)	0	0 (1)	4 (2)
	gls	0	0	0	0
Froggatt	aps	5 (1)	0	0	5 (1)
	gls	0	0	0	0
Ferguson	aps	5	0	1	6
	gls	0	0	0	0
Goodman	aps	8	0	1	9
	gls	5	0	1	6
Jones	aps	1	0	0	1
	gls	0	0	0	0
Kelly*	aps	3 (2)	0	0	3 (2)
	gls	0	0	0	0
Masters	aps	3	0	0	3
	gls	0	0	0	0
Pearce	aps	4	0	0	4
	gls	0	0	0	0
Rankine	aps	6	0	1	7
	gls	0	0	0	0
Richards	aps	8	0	1	9
	gls	0	0	0	0
Shirliff*	aps	2	0	0	2
	gls	0	0	0	0
Stowell	aps	7	0	1	8
	gls	0	0	0	0
Smith	aps	1	0	1	2
	gls	0	0	0	0
Thomas	aps	0 (2)	0	0	0 (2)
	gls	0	0	0	0
Thompson	aps	8	0	1	9
	gls	0	0	0	0
Williams	aps	0	0	0 (1)	0 (1)
	gls	0	0	0	0
De Wolf	aps	5	0	0	5
	gls	1	0	0	1
Wright	aps	0	0	1	1
	gls	0	0	1	1
Young	aps	1	0	1	2
	gls	0	0	0	0
Own goals		1			1

*Players transferred

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Date	Day	Opponents	Attn	F-A	Pos	1	2
Aug 12	Sat	Tranmere Rovers	11,880	2-2	-	Jones	Thompson
Aug 20	Sun	WEST BROM ALBION	26,329	1-1	19	Stowell	Thompson
Aug 26	Sat	Sunderland	16,816	0-2	22	Stowell	Thompson
Aug 30	Wed	DERBY COUNTY	26,053	3-0	12	Stowell	Rankine
Sept 2	Sat	Leicester City	18,441	0-1	15	Stowell	Rankine
Sept 9	Sat	GRIMSBY TOWN	23,656	4-1	12	Stowell	Thompson
Sept 13	Wed	NORWICH CITY	27,064	0-2	16	Stowell	Thompson
Sept 16	Sat	Southend United	6,322	1-2	18	Stowell	Smith
Sept 20	Wed	FULHAM CCC2(1)	20,381	2-0	-	Stowell	Smith
Sept 23	Sat	LUTON TOWN					
Sept 30	Sat	Port Vale					
Oct 3	Tue	Fulham CCC2(2)					
Oct 7	Sat	Ipswich Town					
Oct 14	Sat	STOKE CITY					
Oct 21	Sat	Watford					
Oct 25	Wed	CCC3					
Oct 28	Sat	SHEFFIELD UNITED					
Nov 4	Sat	Barnsley					
Nov 11	Sat	CHARLTON ATHLETIC					
Nov 18	Sat	OLDHAM ATHLETIC					
Nov 21	Tue	Crystal Palace					
Nov 25	Sat	Huddersfield Town					
Nov 29	Wed	CCC4					
Dec 2	Sat	IPSWICH TOWN					
Dec 9	Sat	Luton Town					
Dec 16	Sat	PORT VALE					
Dec 23	Sat	Reading					
Dec 26	Tue	MILLWALL					
Dec 30	Sat	PORTSMOUTH					
Jan 1	Mon	Birmingham City					
Jan 6	Sat	FAC3					
Jan 10	Wed	CCC5					
Jan 13	Sat	West Bromwich Albion					
Jan 20	Sat	TRANMERE ROVERS					
Jan 27	Sat	FAC4					
Feb 3	Sat	SUNDERLAND					
Feb 10	Sat	Derby County					
Feb 14	Wed	CCC semi-final(1)					
Feb 17	Sat	Norwich City/FAC5					
Feb 21	Wed	LEICESTER CITY/CCC semi final(2)					
Feb 24	Sat	SOUTHEND UNITED					
Feb 27	Tue	Grimsby Town					
Mar 2	Sat	Millwall					
Mar 9	Sat	READING/FAC6					
Mar 16	Sat	Portsmouth					
Mar 23	Sat	BIRMINGHAM CITY					
Mar 24	Sun	CCC final					
Mar 30	Sat	WATFORD/FAC semi-final					
Apr 3	Wed	Stoke City					
Apr 6	Sat	Sheffield United					
Apr 8	Mon	BARNLEY					
Apr 13	Sat	Oldham Athletic					
Apr 20	Sat	CRYSTAL PALACE					
Apr 27	Sat	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN					
May 4	Sat	Charlton Athletic					
May 11	Sat	FAC final					

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Thompson	Rankine	Young	Richards	Daley	Goodman 1	Bull	Ferguson	Froggatt	Cowans	Kelly	Emblen
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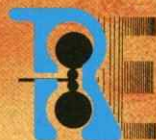
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