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## NEWS & VIEWS

This evening we play the return match with Chesterfield. Early this year, we made the long trip to the city of the 'crooked spire' and after a splendid game, won by 2 goals to nil. After the game the officials of the home club, although disappointed with the result, were most generous in their praise, for the better team, splendid sportsmanship, and warm hospitality. We trust we can return the complement in hospitality, but not the two points.

Before this season the two clubs had only met in 1958-59, 59-60 and 60-61. Last year we were defeated at Chesterfield 0-1 in the second round of the League Cup.

The last league encounter at home was on Saturday 17th September 1960. Result a win for Swindon by 2 goals to nil. This period saw the formation of a new young team, which gradually built up to promotion. I wonder if you remember them.

Burton, Wollen, Trollope, Morgan, Owen, Woodruffe, Summerbee, Hunt, Layne, Jackson, Darcy. Included in the Chesterfield team was centre-half Blaky, who played from 1948 to 1967, and made in all 613 appearances. At left back was Clarke, who is now the club coach. Speaking of previous players, Jimmy Cookson, later of West Bromwich Albion

and Swindon still holds the clubs goal scoring record of 44 goals in one season (44 in 1925-26). One certain player transferred from Chesterfield in the early thirties, is still with Swindon, — namely Harry Cousins, who has great respect for that club, and vice-versa.

Many famous names are associated with the club, but none more so than Harold Shentall, for many years the chairman, and stalwart of the Management Committee, and the Football Association.

Chesterfield has one great boast. They can still say after a life of 108 years, what over 50 other clubs including ourselves cannot say, they have never had to ask the League for a second chance.

We frequently hear a lot about referees and the standard of refereeing we must remember, they are absolutely necessary to the game, and today under league rules. Retaliation, showing dissent, or ungentlemanly conduct produces a booking, and in my opinion although many bookings cause frustration and irritation, these rules are gradually bringing better and more open, continuous football.

Another excellent ruling, and one which keeps the game going, is the fact, except

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# NEW PLAYERS HELP CHESTERFIELD

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by Tony Pullein

Chesterfield's form has been something of a disappointment after going so close to promotion last term. So manager Joe Shaw, who had originally pinned his hopes on the men who did so well last season, recently went into the transfer market to secure striker Terry Shanahan from Halifax. This followed another deal which took Malcolm Darling to the Recreation Ground.

A former Tottenham apprentice, Shanahan enjoyed his first taste of League soccer in 1970/71 with Ipswich Town. After a loan period with Blackburn, Terry joined Halifax in 1971 and last season he enjoyed his best campaign so far, ending up top scorer with 13 goals. Chesterfield had to release two players — defender Albert Phelan and midfield man Ray McHale — to Halifax in an exchange deal.

Before Shanahan's arrival, the three strikers were usually Malcolm Darling, Ernie Moss and Andy Kowalski.

Darling arrived a few weeks ago from Bolton where he had stayed only a few months. He rose to early prominence with Blackburn in the mid-sixties when they were in the First Division. Norwich signed him in 1970 but, after 17 months with the Canaries, he moved to Rochdale where he remained until last season.

Moss set himself a target of 20 goals last season — and missed it by only one. Nevertheless, he was top scorer for the second time in five seasons as a first-teamer. Kowalski was originally a defender but he did so well when moved into attack towards the end of last season that he has held onto the position.

Frank Barlow, Arthur Bellamy and Dave Wilson are the likely midfield players.

Barlow, a former England schoolboy international, spent several years with Sheffield United before transferring to Chesterfield in 1972. Bellamy was for ten years a First Division player with Burnley, transferring to Chesterfield at around the same time as Barlow.

Much-travelled Wilson, top scorer three seasons ago, has played in all four divisions variously with Nottingham Forest, Carlisle, Grimsby, Walsall and Burnley.

Phillip Tingay took over in goal from Jim Brown (transferred to Sheffield United last season). A Chesterfield discovery, Phillip made the senior eleven three seasons ago and, in the intervening period, also played for Barnsley on loan.

Ken Tiler, Albert Holmes, Eric Winstanley and Ken Burton normally form the defence.

Tiler, another of Chesterfield's discoveries, came into the team in 1970/71 and has played in defence and midfield. Holmes made his senior bow in 1961/62 and has played more than 400 games for the club. Winstanley, a former England youth international, arrived in 1973 from Barnsley for whom he had made 409 League appearances.

Burton joined the club during the 1963 close-season after seeing service with Sheffield Wednesday and Peterborough (on loan). He is a former England youth international.

The Chesterfield club was founded in

1866, turned professional in 1891 and gained admittance to the Football League's Second Division eight years later. Initially they did quite well but, after fading, they were forced to apply for re-election in 1908 and 1909. On the latter occasion they failed to gain re-election by three votes and they remained in non-League circles until the Third Division (North) was formed in 1921.

They joined the Midland League and for a spell were taken over by the local council and renamed Chesterfield Municipal.

It took them ten years of Third Division football to build a side good enough to win the championship and step back into Division Two. Two years later they were back again but they worked their way up once more in 1936. Though the war interrupted their progress, Chesterfield probably fielded their finest team just after it ended.

They created a club record by finishing fourth in Division Two in 1947. Quite a team they had then. Dudley Mulligan, the centre-forward, was an Irish international, Stan Milburn and Ray Middleton played for England "B".

As the promotion race approached its climax, Chesterfield conceded defeat to Manchester City and Burnley who took the top two places, with Birmingham coming third.

Unfortunately, Chesterfield couldn't maintain their early post-war standard and relegation overtook them again in 1951. Exactly ten years later they were bottom of the Third Division and dropped into the basement, there to stay until taking the Fourth Division championship in 1970.

During their spell of anonymity, Chesterfield had precious little to celebrate apart from one or two personal performances. Dave Blakey, a first-rate centre-half, created a club record by playing 613 League games between 1948 and 1967.

And Kevin Randall established a post-war scoring record with 97 League goals

before leaving for Notts County in 1972.

Unlike many clubs in the lower divisions, Chesterfield have not made a habit of making a scapegoat of their managers — even though they had long spells without success. Their last manager, Jimmy McGuigan, left simply to take another appointment with Rotherham and Joe Shaw is only their seventh manager since the war.

Chesterfield's previous bosses were Bob Brocklebank, Bob Marshall, Ted Davison, Doug Livingstone, Tony McShane and McGuigan.

Over the years Chesterfield have developed a curious knack of producing, or developing, outstanding goalkeepers. Three seasons ago they sold Allan Stevenson to Burnley for £50,000. Previously they had discovered Gordon Banks and John Osborne. Earlier they trained Sam Hardy and Ray Middleton. And Bob Wilson, though never a Chesterfield player, was born in the town.

Jim Brown's elevation to Scottish under-23 level led to his departure to Sheffield United last season.

Now Phillip Tingay is following this particular long line of outstanding Chesterfield players.

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# CHESTERFIELD FOOTBALL CLUB



Back Row: Keith Stott, Ken Tiler, Albert Phelan, Phil Tingay, Steve Hardwick, Eric Winstanley, Jim Kabis, Arthur Bellamy.  
Front: Ken Burton, Dave Wilson, Albert Holmes, Ernie Moss, Andy Kowalski, Ray McHale, Dave Bentley, Jim O'Neill.

# Third Division Scene

by Tony Pullein

## DOZEN UP IN U-23s

Peter Taylor last week became only the twelfth Third Division player to win an England under-23 cap when he was selected against Czechoslovakia at Selhurst Park. Taylor had earlier been included in Don Revie's squad of England possibles and, even allowing for the fact that his selection bore some significance to the fact that the match was played on his own club's ground, it was a big incentive for the player to aim for a full cap.

Taylor is the second Palace player to win an under-23 cap while a Third Division player. Johnny Byrne was the other.

Swindon's Don Rogers and Ernie Hunt figured among the dozen, with Colin Sullivan and Norman Piper (Plymouth), John Atyeo (Bristol City), Reg Matthews (Coventry), Terry Paine and John Sydenham (Southampton), Alex Stepney (Millwall) and Roger Jones (Bournemouth).

Last week's game was the 106th since England played her first under-23 game in 1954. 60 have won and only 17 lost.

Of the Third Division players chosen, Paine, Byrne, Matthews, Atyeo and Stepney went on to win full caps.

England's first-ever under-23 international was against Italy in Bologna in January 1954. We lost 0 - 3 but gained ample revenge by winning the return at Stamford Bridge 5 - 1 a year later.

Since then we have played 22 other European countries, the only major footballing power we have never faced at this level being Spain. And we have not yet faced the under-23 teams of either Northern Ireland or the Republic of Ireland.

England's biggest win was by 8 - 0 against Wales in 1966 while our worst defeat was, suprisingly, at the hands of Israel who crushed us 4 - 0 in 1960.

The Football Association has encouraged Third Division clubs to take an interest in international football by staging some under-23 matches on Third Division grounds. Plymouth and Swindon have both played host in recent times while Wales play all home games at Wrexham or Swansea.

The match against Czechoslovakia was in the European Championship for under-23 teams. Czechoslovakia won the last tournament which we did not enter -- which was a pity for, over the past four years, our under-23's had beaten the winners, Czechoslovakia, runners-up, U.S.S.R. and four of the remaining six quarter-finalists. On that form it would have seemed very likely that we could have won the competition.

It is pleasing to know that we can achieve such results even though the team is

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# The Chairmans Column

As everyone will now know we have signed Trevor Anderson from Manchester United and tonight we say a big welcome to both Trevor and his wife Lesley to Swindon and hope that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

So often we are accused of promising our public signings that come to nothing but as with Danny's stay with us before, he does get things on the move. We the board, have a responsibility to our public to provide entertainment on the field of play that will encourage them to come and watch us regularly. By our attendances this year, one would imagine that we have failed to do this, but people that are regulars are saying that the entertainment value this year is far in advance of last year, but we do need more people to come and watch us. Only by better gates can we improve our playing strength and it is only by personal guarantee and cash injections by members of the board that we are able to do what is being done this year.

We appeal to everyone that does support us to try and get at least one more friend to come to the next home match. Very soon we shall be on the cup trail again and I know that we are all hoping for a good run in this exciting competition, may be this could be the start of a new interest for some of our lost supporters.

After the scare of the "pitch" problems that we were faced with last week the contractors that carried out this work of redraining and turfing in the close season, have rallied around us and worked all hours including under floodlights to make our ground flat to play on again. We say a big thank you to those who for their efforts after a lot of criticism they have really done a good job.

We have many letters come to the ground from older followers of the club and last week I received a letter from a Mr. Wally Maisey who used to follow us regularly

and was born at Ogbourne St. George. He attended as a boarder the Swindon High School. He assures me that the first team result he looks for is ours and I know he enjoys any success that we get. Mr. Maisey remembers such older players as John Walker, Billy Tout and Archie Ling and of course Harold Flemming. Mr. Maisey by the way is 78 years old and now lives at Ealing. Thank you Mr. Maisey for your good wishes.

If you receive a knock on your door and a request to support your own football club it could well be one of Mr. Graham Drew's team of canvassers. In these days of collectors for about everything I know that such calls are not always welcome, but Mr. Drew has really come up with some interesting ideas, which include holiday prizes for two, amongst its many attractions.

Look out for his Xmas Draw, this is also different from the usual.

After our return trip from Tranmere when we arrived home in the early hours of the morning, Mr. Bob Kersey our director who had to continue his journey home to Charlbury was involved in a car accident, fortunately he was not seriously hurt, but he was badly bruised and we hope that he will soon be fit again.

We hope that we shall soon be able to give you the date and venue of our club dinner but it looks as if it will be after Xmas for this event now.

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## News and Views - continued

for a serious injury, all players must be treated off the playing pitch. There is an old adage, "you get what you pay for". I don't know that is true regarding referees. Certainly the fee is not over generous, when we remember what is at stake, and the players wages. Should we get better referees, if they became full time, or the fee increased! very doubtful indeed. Whilst there is some financial reward, most referees are dedicated men, because they are so interested. The trend these days is for referees to run one might say all over the pitch and keep right on top of the play. So different from the older school of the twenties and thirties. There the personalities of men ruled the game when men like Jack Howcroft, and our own Billy Russell, walked (yes walked, not ran) on to the pitch, the atmosphere was there, one could feel the buzz on the terraces.

	(Home)	(Away)
1958-59	1 - 2	3 - 1
1959-60	1 - 1	3 - 1
1960-61	2 - 0	1 - 1

Swindon's score shown first

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

1973/74 - Second Round - Chesterfield won 1 - 0

### Summary of League Encounters

	p	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Home	3	1	1	1	4	3	3
Away	3	2	1	0	7	3	5
	6	3	2	1	11	6	8

### Third Division Scene - continued

rarely comprised completely of First Division players.

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# Danny's Desk



At the time of writing these notes the result of our last match against Grimsby Town is not known but we are certain of the result of my recent talks with Tommy Doherty of Manchester United; Trevor Anderson, Northern Ireland International, is now a member of the Swindon Town playing staff and I wish him every success with this club. Trevor was born in Belfast twenty three years ago and before signing professional forms for Manchester United played as an amateur in Ireland for Portadown. He has made six appearances for his national team and it is to be hoped that these calls by his country will continue for a long time to come.

Our Chairman and Secretary have recently attended a meeting of Clubs in London called to examine ways in which the expenses incurred in travelling to away matches could be reduced. Would you believe that it cost us £13,286 during our last year ending for this item only and this figure will increase year by year as inflation continues. A number of interesting proposals were made at this meeting, proposals which are to be investigated as a matter of urgency in order that this crippling expense might be reduced.

The third edition of our newspaper 'Fan Fare' has now been distributed and we would like to know what you think of this facet of our public relations. We had hoped to receive more letters of enquiry, praise or criticism not only of our newspaper but of the Club itself. We promise that every letter will receive a reply either personally or via the media of the newspaper so please, get out those pens and start writing. By the way, if you haven't yet obtained your copy of the latest Fan Fare why not call at the office to rectify the situation - there is no charge.

# profile on David Munks



David was born in Sheffield and eventually played for Yorkshire County Schoolboys and Sheffield Schoolboys. Upon leaving school he signed as an Apprentice for Sheffield United and at the age of 17 signed professional forms for that Club. Dave played for England Youth in Germany in the World Cup Youth Tournament in 1964. He was transferred to Portsmouth in season 1969/70 and was eventually signed for the Town by Les Allen on the 20th December 1973.

David is not married and is interested in most sports, golf being his second active sport. His taste in music is varied, appreciating most sounds in music.

## Football League record:

		Aps.	Gls.
Sheffield United	1965/66	21	-
	1966/67	24 (2)	1
	1967/68	41 (1)	-
	1968/69	22 (1)	-
Portsmouth	1969/70	34 (1)	1
	1970/71	42	1
	1971/72	17 (3)	-
	1972/73	33 (1)	-
	1973/74	6	-
Swindon	"	18	-
		258 (9)	3

# DIVISION 3

DATE	1974	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
			F	A
Aug.	17	Bury	H	0 2
	20	League Cup 1		
		Portsmouth	H	0 1
	24	Port Vale	A	2 2
	31	Blackburn Rovers	H	2 0
Sept.	3	Tranmere Rovers	H	0 0
	7	Crystal Palace	A	2 6
	14	Plymouth Argyle	H	2 0
	17	Aldershot	H	3 2
	21	Charlton Athletic	A	3 3
	24	Walsall	A	0 2
	28	Watford	H	2 2
Oct.	Oct.	Chesterfield	A	2 0
	5	Southend United	H	2 0
	12	Halifax Town	A	0 0
	19	Wrexham	H	2 1
	21	Tranmere Rovers	A	0 3
	26	Huddersfield Town	A	2 2
Nov.	2	Grimsby Town	H	3 2
	5	Chesterfield	H	
	9	Brighton & Hove Albion	A	
	13	League Cup 4		
	16	Gillingham	H	
	23	F.A. Cup 1		
	30	Colchester United	H	
Dec	4	League Cup 5		
	7	Hereford United	A	
	14	F.A. Cup 2		
	21	Peterborough United	H	
	26	Plymouth Argyle	A	
	28	AFC Bournemouth	H	
1975				
Jan.	4	Aldershot (3)	A	
	11	Hereford United	H	
	15	League Cup SF		
	18	Colchester United	A	
	22	League Cup SF		
	25	Preston North End	A	
Feb.	1	Brighton & Hove A.	H	
	8	Grimsby Town	A	
	15	Preston North End (5)	H	
	22	Gillingham	A	
Mar.	1	Blackburn Rovers (LCF)	A	
	8	Walsall (6)	H	
	15	Watford	A	
	18	Bury	A	
	22	Crystal Palace	H	
	28			
	29	Peterborough United	A	
	31	AFC Bournemouth	A	
Apr.	1	Charlton Athletic	H	
	5	Huddersfield Town (SF)	H	

DATE	1974	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
			F	A
	5	Huddersfield Town (SF)	H	
	11	Southend United	A	
	19	Halifax Town	H	
	22	Port Vale	H	
	26	Wrexham	A	
May	3	F.A. Cup Final		

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION

DATE	1974	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
			F	A
Aug.	17	Ipswich Town	A	0 5
	20	Bristol Rovers	A	Postponed
	24	Oxford United	H	0 4
	27	Bristol Rovers	H	0 1
	31	Arsenal	A	0 1
Sept.	7	Q.P.R.	H	0 3
	14	West Ham United	A	0 5
	18	Oxford United	A	0 1
	21	Crystal Palace	H	0 3
	28	Bournemouth	A	2 2
Oct.	9	Reading	A	Postponed
	12	Cardiff City	H	1 0
	19	Chelsea	A	0 4
	22	Southampton	H	Postponed
	26	Swansea City	H	Postponed
Nov.	2	Bristol City	A	
	9	Tottenham Hotspur	H	
	16	Luton Town	A	
	23(1)	Norwich City	H	
	30	Birmingham City	A	
Dec.	7	Leicester City	H	
	14(2)	Ipswich Town	H	
	17	Fulham	A	
	28	Swansea City	A	
Jan.	1	Plymouth Argyle	H	
1975				
	4 (3)			
	11	Leicester City	A	
	18	Birmingham City	H	
	25 (4)	West Ham United	H	
Feb.	1	Tottenham Hotspur	A	
	8	Luton Town	H	
	15(5)	Norwich City	A	
	22	Bristol City	H	
	26	Crystal Palace	A	
Mar.	1	Arsenal	H	
	8(6)	Q.P.R.	A	
	15	Fulham	H	
	29	Bournemouth	H	
	31	Plymouth Argyle	A	
Apr.	7	Cardiff City (SF)	A	
	12	Reading	H	
	22	Southampton	A	
	26	Chelsea	H	
May.	3	F.A. Cup Final		

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"Few people would argue that the game today is more Show Biz than sport. It has to be promoted in every conceivable way and we who live in the game must spend time and thought on its promotion.

The words belong to Eric Taylor, the one-time office boy who graduated through the ranks to become General Manager of Sheffield Wednesday in a 44-year career at Hillsborough and who died recently, three months after retiring from active service.

Taylor became one of soccer's foremost administrators. He was the man behind the handling of 20 F.A. Cup semi-finals at the Sheffield ground. He supervised the structural changes that turned Hillsborough into one of the country's finest stadia in time for the 1966 World Cup. He was a guiding hand behind The League Secre-

taries' and Managers' Association of which he was chairman for many years.

Eric Taylor was a man who changed with the times. In an interview published in The League magazine a few years ago, Mr. Sheffield Wednesday outlined his personal hopes for the future of League soccer: "Our present Divisions are too big. There should be fewer clubs in each Division to allow for greater diversity of offerings. Smaller Divisions would also allow easier cancellations during bad weather. Today's public will not go out in snow, ice, wind and rain.

"The most vital need is that everyone should consider how the game is to be promoted. We must work on our grounds, our facilities, on the type of game we can and should offer, on the style and image we want to promote."

Sheffield Wednesday and soccer in general will miss Eric Taylor.

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# The man in the middle



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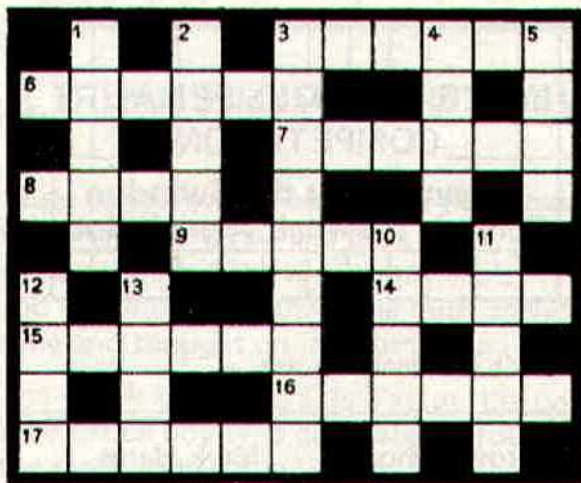
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8. See 5 down
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3. English Owls listed in your diary (9)
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5. & 8 across. Last season they only scored 9 goals at home (4,4)
10. London manager (5)
11. Southend striker (5)
12. Haiti ended his record being-unbeaten run (4)
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## THE HISTORY OF SWINDON TOWN F.C.

In response to many requests we have decided to reprint the history of our Club.

If someone told you that Swindon Town were a club who sprouted up from a Sunday School League they would not be very far out.

The story of Swindon Town is practically the story of football south of the Thames. Founded in 1881 by a clergyman, the Rev. W. Pitt, as an amateur club, it was quickly accepted as the best in Wiltshire, and the Wilts Cup was nearly always held by Swindon Town; in fact, one season the final was contested between the first and second teams of the one club.

In time it broadened its attitude, began to engage professionals in 1894 and was accepted as one of the original members of the Southern League Div. 1, in which it had, with Millwall and Southampton, continuous membership from the inception in 1894 to 1920 when, with its fellow clubs, it became a founder-member of Division 3 (S) of the Football League.

During this period it had varied fortunes. It finished its first season at the foot of the table and so became a wholly professional side with a wage bill of £10. a week. In 1900 it reached fourth position, but its financial resources were so inadequate that it had to part with many good players, several of whom went to Nottingham Forest. In 1902 it was a bad last and the "Railwaymen" were in sore straits. Thanks, however, to the hard work of such men as Sam Allen, a devoted clubman, difficulties were overcome for a time.

Season 1907-8 began its most memorable period. Swindon Town entered the F.A. Cup for the first time, reached the third round and three years later got to the semi-final to be beaten by Newcastle United, the ultimate winners, at Tottenham.

Two years later it again reached the semi-final losing to Barnsley in a replay. Between 1907 and 1914 they won the Southern League Championship twice and were never lower than fifth in the final tables.

Since Swindon Town has been in the Football League it has been obliged to seek re-election in the years 1933, 1956 and 1957 and five times reaching fourth place before finally gaining promotion to Division II at the conclusion of Season 1962/63 when it finished in second position in Division III. Following an outstanding start in 1963/64 when it set up a record for a newly promoted Club, being undefeated for 9 games, the Town finished well down in the League. The following season saw them relegated to Division III after only two seasons in the higher sphere.

The Club again gained promotion to Division II at the conclusion of Season 1968/69, being runners up to Watford. During the same Season they beat Arsenal 3-1 at Wembley to win the Football League Cup Competition. Unfortunately they were again relegated to Division III at the end of Season 1973/74.

Its F.A. Cup record as a Football League Club shows that it has reached the fourth round of the Competition nine times, the fifth round four times and the sixth round twice, this being in 1925 and 1970.

Originally the Swindon team played in green shirts on the Croft, but they moved to the County Ground in 1896 and they have occupied it since then without interruption, even in war-time. Naturally, with so long a history of professional players, many outstanding men have been connected with the Club. Perhaps the best known was Harold Fleming, always an attractive and dangerous inside forward, capped nine times for England. Then must come Grenville Morris, capped for Wales twenty-one times, and John Walker, the international back for Scotland, capped nine times. Others of renown were the backs, Harry Kay, J. Hogan, S. Lamb and F. Richardson. In more recent years

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Town win,  
celebrate  
with a pint  
of Arkells.  
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drown your  
sorrows  
in it.**

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**The History of Swindon Town F.C. continued.**

the names of Billy Lucas capped for Wales, Norman Uprichard for Ireland, Mike Summerbee for England and Ernie Hunt who gained an 'Under 23 cap', Rod Thomas and Don Rogers spring more readily to mind.

Winners of the Football League Cup and the League Cup Winners Cup Competition in 1969 and the Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition in 1970, in the inaugural year of both the latter Competitions.

## QUIZ ???

### Questions

1. What was the longest F.A. Cup Tie ever played.
2. Who was the top scorer in the 1974 World Cup.

### Answers

1. Alvechurch v Oxford City, 4th qualifying round 1971, after 6 games (11 hours). Oxford City won 1-0.
2. Lato (Poland) — 7 goals.

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2. Dixon
3. Trollope
4. Hubbard
5. Potter
6. Prohett
7. Moss
8. Syrett
9. Eastoe
10. Anderson
11. McLaughlin
12. McLean

Division  
Three

## CHESTERFIELD

1. Tingay
2. Tiler
3. Burton
4. O'Neill
5. Winstanley
6. Kowalski
7. Darling
8. Moss
9. Shanahan
10. Bellamy
11. Wilson
12. Barlow

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