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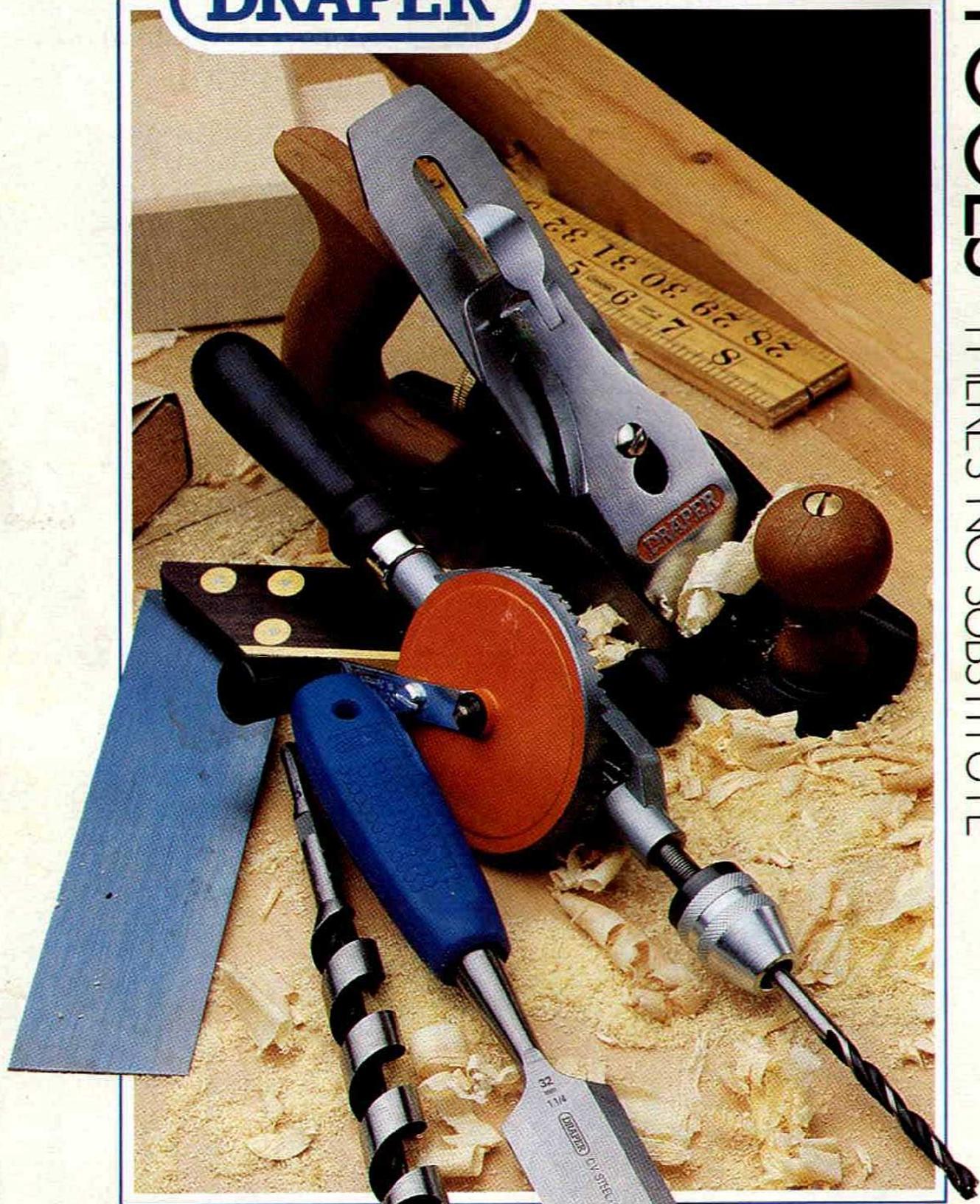
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Last Tuesday we saw Swindon Town beaten 6-2 at home by Blackpool. But there's no way anyone at this club will be lured into a false sense of security in tonight's Littlewoods Cup-tie at The Dell.

Swindon's record and performances during the past year have been very impressive and tonight they'll be determined to go home with a result that gives them something to play for in the second leg at the County Ground on October 8. We at Southampton know we need goals under our belt in this first leg to have a realistic chance of going into the hat for the next round. The return match at Swindon will be very hard.

Inconsistency has been one of our biggest problems last season and so far this season. It's imperative, therefore, that we continue in the vein we left off against Liverpool on Saturday.

That 2-1 win, coming after two defeats and letting in eight goals, was an important result and couldn't have come at a better time.

The fact that we restricted the best team in the country to one goal is a tribute to our honest, workmanlike performance. The return of David Armstrong and George Lawrence obviously made a difference; their experience was invaluable. And Jon Gittens can look back on his performance against Ian Rush with satisfaction. The brilliance of the Liverpool goalkeeper, Mike Hooper, stopped us going in at half-time with at least two or three goals, instead of one. And it took a superb volley by David Armstrong to beat him. It was ironic that the goalkeeper should then make the mistake which resulted in our winning goal. But as we keep saying to our players 'if you don't shoot you don't score.' Glenn Cockerill will be as happy with that goal as any he's scored. We adapted well after the early injury to Danny Wallace and although we had a difficult period in the second half we came on strong at the end and deserved our victory. Tonight we welcome Lou Macari and his Swindon team, together with their officials and supporters. Everyone respects the job Lou has done in rejuvenating football at Swindon.



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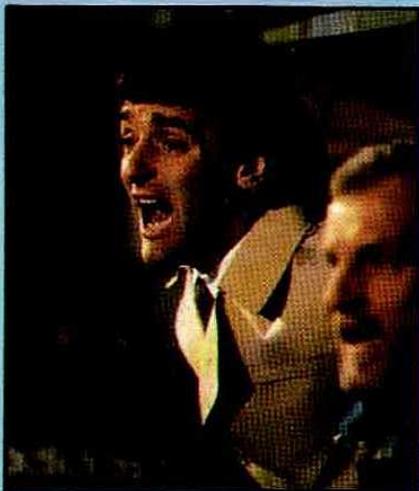
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**Swindon Town can never be under-rated when it comes to the Littlewoods Cup competition. When the competition was known as the League Cup, the Robins beat Arsenal in the Wembley final of 1968, reached the semi-final in 1979 and last season they progressed to the fourth round.**

What makes Swindon's achievements that much more remarkable is that they were accomplished while they were in the Third and Fourth Divisions.

Last season, when they ultimately accrued a record-breaking 102 points in winning the Fourth Division Championship, they included First Division Sheffield Wednesday among their victims.

The man who has inspired Swindon's revival is former Manchester United and Scotland forward Lou Macari who took over as player-manager in 1984. The Robins had only narrowly avoided having to apply for re-election and Lou Macari realised he would have to rebuild from scratch.



Such a process normally takes about three years and in his first season the club did little more than hold its place in the top half of the Fourth Division. Indeed, in March 1985 the board actually fired the manager!

After approaches from the players, he was quickly reinstated. Now everyone at the County Ground is relieved they had that change of mind.

Only three of the players inherited by Lou Macari remain in the first-team — midfielders Leigh Barnard and David Hockaday plus forward Charlie Henry.

Henry, in fact, was a full-back when Lou Macari arrived but last season he moved him into attack and he responded by topping the club's scoring list with 18 goals.

In the first round of this season's Littlewoods Cup, Swindon scored a 3-0 home win over Torquay United and then won the return game 3-2 at Plainmoor. Dave Bamber scored twice in each leg, Bryan Wade claiming one in each game.

Welcome  
to the Dell



# SWIND

**KENNY ALLEN** (Goalkeeper).

Kenny is one of the most experienced goalkeepers in the game and he has enjoyed a colourful career. He made his first League appearances with Hartlepool back in 1968/69 and then went non-League with Tow Law Town. Next came a spell in South Africa with Hellenic, then stints with W.B.A., Workington and Bath City before he made a League come-back with Bournemouth in 1978. He moved onto Torquay in 1984 and arrived at Swindon last season.

**CHRIS RAMSEY** (Defender).

Chris was a reserve player with Bristol City and it was with Brighton that he made his League debut during 1980/81. He made 30 League appearances for the Seagulls before transferring to Swindon two seasons ago.

**COLIN CALDERWOOD**

(Defender). Colin developed in the junior sides at Mansfield and made his League debut in 1982. He made exactly 100 appearances in the Stags' League eleven before transferring to Swindon for £27,500 in 1985.

**DAVID COLE** (Defender).

David got his chance in the Swansea side as the club was re-organising after its crash. He made a few first-team appearances for the Swans in 1984 but, after moving to Swindon, won an immediate place in their senior side.

**TIM PARKIN** (Defender). Tim

was signed from Bristol Rovers this summer. He first played in the League with Blackburn Rovers in 1977 but he left Ewood Park in 1980 to join Swedish club Malmoe. Bristol Rovers signed him in 1981, he went straight into their senior team and made more than 200 League appearances before he left.

**ALAN McLOUGHLIN**

(Defender). Lou Macari went back to his old club Manchester United to sign Alan this summer and he made his first appearance for Swindon as substitute against Torquay in the previous round of the Littlewoods Cup.

**DAVID HOCKADAY**

(Defender). David entered League soccer with Blackpool in 1976/77 and went on to make



# ON TOWN

more than 150 first-team appearances for the Tangerines. Since joining Swindon in 1983, he has been a fixture in their successful senior side. Normally a forward or midfielder, David has been playing in defence this season.

**LEIGH BARNARD** (Midfield). Though normally a midfielder, Leigh filled in at left-back during an emergency last season. He made his name with Portsmouth in the late 'seventies and it was after a loan spell with Peterborough that he signed for Swindon in 1982. He completed 150 League appearances for the Robins last season.

**CHRIS KAMARA** (Midfield). Chris returned for his second spell with the club at the beginning of last season. He took his bow in League soccer with Portsmouth in 1975 and first joined Swindon in 1977. He returned to Portsmouth four years later but stayed for only a few weeks before transferring to Brentford where he remained until his latest move.

**BRYAN WADE** (Midfield). Bryan made a quick impression

after joining Swindon from Trowbridge Town last season. He contributed 12 goals as the Robins raced to the Fourth Division Championship. And he scored in both games against Torquay in the previous round of the Littlewoods Cup.

**MARTIN LING** (Midfield). Martin joined Swindon from Exeter City this summer. He was first introduced to the Exeter side in 1983 and was a permanent member of their first-team, in his last three seasons at St. James Park.

**CHARLIE HENRY** (Forward). Charlie served his apprenticeship at the County Ground and, after being introduced to Swindon's first-team in 1980, settled down as a solid and reliable defender for the next five years. Last season he was switched to attack — with a devastating effect. He was Swindon's top scorer with 18 goals, his tally including two hat-tricks.

**DAVE BAMBER** (Forward). Dave was signed from Portsmouth last season and scored nine times for the Robins. Blackpool gave him his chance

in League football in 1980 and he was top scorer in his last two seasons at Bloomfield Road before moving to Coventry in 1983. He spent only part of a season at Highfield Road and then signed for Walsall. Portsmouth signed him for £20,000 in 1985. Dave scored four goals against Torquay in the last round of the Littlewoods Cup.

**STEVE WHITE** (Forward). Steve is another of Swindon's summer signings, making the short journey from Bristol Rovers. He began his career at Eastville, first making their League eleven in 1978. Steve scored consistently and this attracted a big-money offer from Luton Town whom he served for just over two years. Charlton invested £80,000 in his transfer in 1982 but he remained at The Valley for only one season before returning to Bristol Rovers in a £45,000 deal.

**JIMMY GILLIGAN** (Forward). Jimmy, signed from Grimsby, was another summer arrival at the County Ground. He developed in Watford's youth team but actually made his League debut as a Lincoln player, whilst on loan to them in 1982. After returning to Vicarage Road he got the occasional run in their First Division side but moved on to Grimsby for £100,000 in 1985.

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# PATRICK

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# COYNE TO GRAB HEADLINES AGAIN?

Cup football always makes Peter Coyne reflect upon the awfully thin dividing line between success and failure in football.

Just about a year ago, Peter hit the headlines when he scored the goal that knocked First Division Sheffield Wednesday out of the League Cup. Not much more than two years before that he had become an unknown in non-League soccer with Hyde United.

Yet, go back another two to three years further and he was a leading scorer in Fourth Division football. Peter's career has touched both ends of the soccer spectrum. He began as a Manchester United hopeful. He had played for England as a schoolboy and, after scoring a lot of goals in the youth and reserve teams, it seemed only a matter of time before he got his chance in the first-team.

It eventually arrived in February 1976 when he was called into the action at Villa Park as substitute. Towards the end of that season he was given a full game in United's senior side at Leicester. He scored United's goal. But he was never given another chance.

He was eventually released and he resigned himself to part-time football in non-League circles. He join-



ed Ashton United and tried to put behind him his dream of making a success in League soccer.

But Crewe invited him to make a League come-back in 1977. He repaid them by leading their scorers in his first two seasons, getting a 16 and an 18.

But in 1981 even Fourth Division Crewe Alexandra didn't think he was good enough. He was given a free-transfer.

This time Peter signed for Hyde United and, after three years in the

wilderness, had finally put all his League ambitions behind him.

Peter had not counted on Lou Macari's keen memory, though. The Scottish international had played alongside him in those two brief experiences in the First Division and had remembered his performances in Manchester United's reserves.

When Lou Macari took over as manager of Swindon Town, and realised he had a big rebuilding job on his hands, one of the men he turned to was . . . Peter Coyne.

So, in 1984 he returned to League soccer again. He scored 16 goals in his first season and contributed 13 last season as Swindon ran away with the Fourth Division Championship.

His two goals at Bolton on the opening day of this season enabled Swindon to get their Third Division programme off the ground with a 2-1 win.

Today, at The Dell, he will be thinking about football's ups and downs yet again and wondering whether the time has come for another high spot in his soccer life. A goal or two would shoot him back into the headlines again.

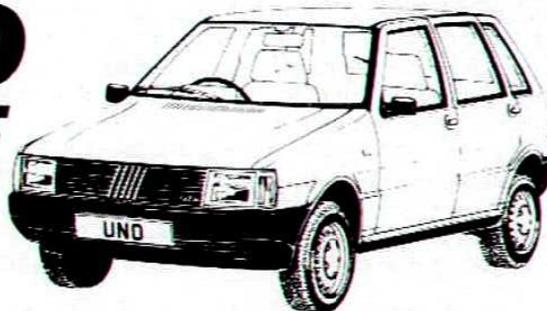
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Man. Utd	1975/76	1(1)	1
Crewe	1977/78	39(2)	16
Alexandra	1978/79	32(4)	16
	1979/80	19(6)	2
	1980/81	23(9)	13
Swindon	1984/85	42(3)	15
Town	1985/86	30(1)	10
	* 1986/87	4	2
		190(26)	75

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**In one sense, I shall miss tonight's cup-tie: I have, as they say, a prior engagement. In another sense, though, I shan't miss it at all: after 26 seasons of the League-cum-Milk (let's learn to say Littlewoods) Cup, I am *still* unable to take it seriously.**

Brought up on the thrills and spills of the FA Cup, I have never adapted, after all those years, to the idea, let alone the reality, of the League Cup — *except*, perhaps, as another opportunity to see underdogs take on their superiors.

Indeed, this was one of the few consolations for me of moving, in 1970, from Manchester to Bristol. From the United of Best, Law and Charlton and the City of Bell, Lee and Summerbee to a football desert called Bristol. The oasis came in the form of League Cup-ties, in which both Rovers and City were in giant-killing mood.

Hitherto, I'd seen Saints only once in this competition: a 3-2 defeat at Burnley in 1965. After that, there was a gap until 1972, when I watched Saints go down 3-1, at the Dell, to Notts County. The game sticks in the mind as the first team debut, as I recall, of Steve Mills. As fluke would have it, I was later to see Steve's first league game and his first under-23 international — a rainswept goalless draw at Ashton Gate. I'd have loved to see his first full international . . . if only!

Since 1972, I've seen only one further tie in this Cup: the 1979 final. I confess that there is something irregular (in more than one sense) about watching one's side in the final round only. Mick Channon takes a dig, in his new book, at those supporters who come "out of the woodwork" for a trip to Wembley. But I *did* have vouchers, proving my league attendances and *entitling* me to watch Saints' 3-2 defeat.

By now, the more superstitious reader of these match-day magazine memories will have obtained a clear message: my absence tonight is good news for the Saints — *whenever* I've seen them in this Thingumajig Cup, they have conceded three goals and lost. Mind you, should tonight's result be close enough, I'll doubtless be tempted to Swindon for the return leg — as being the kind of tie that *justifies* having this Cup at all, especially this early two-legged round. This last arrangement guarantees the lower-ranking clubs a home-tie v. higher-ranking opponents — even if the two-legged deal reduces their chances of a giant-killing act.

Such a trip would be only my second visit to the County Ground. The first, more than 30 years ago, was for a cup *final*, as I recall. It was in the Wiltshire Senior Cup and I'd crossed the Plain to watch my first football love — Salisbury City — face Swindon. Naturally, the real seniors won. But, then, if the

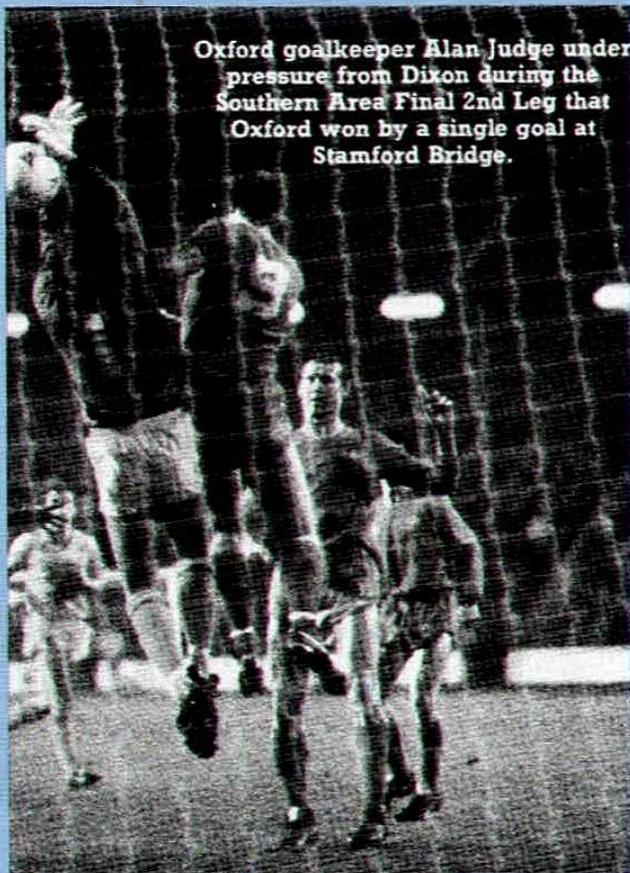


organisers of cup tournaments wished to enhance giant-killing romance, smaller clubs would be given the *right* to play at home. *That*, quite apart from worrying their treasurers, would disappoint those of their fans for whom cup-tie fever *includes* travelling — win or lose — to superior territory.

That's not to say, of course, that underdog visitors *always* lose (remember Barnsley?) or that games in which the senior side is at home are necessarily less entertaining: we need think back only to January's visit from Wigan (making sure, as we rewind our memory span, to wipe out February's visit by Millwall). Wigan were one of only four visiting sides whom I saw play open, sporting football at the Dell last season — the others were, predictably, Nottingham Forest and West Ham and, surprisingly, Sheffield Wednesday.



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Oxford goalkeeper Alan Judge under pressure from Dixon during the Southern Area Final 2nd Leg that Oxford won by a single goal at Stamford Bridge.

But look at me! I've wandered into reminiscences about the *real* cup: the FA Cup. I have acknowledged *some* purpose, though, to the League-Milk-Littlewoods Cup that I've been so reluctant to watch. You won't catch me doing that for ventures like the Super Cup, that ludicrous waste of time and money last season (grand final postponed until last week!), or the Full Members Cup.

The responsibility for this season's repetition of the latter competition must presumably rest with the chairmen of Chelsea and Manchester City. Having reached the final of this knock-out kick-about, they had the gall to stage the shoot-out at Wembley. It wasn't treated like a *real* final at all: Chelsea were here, at the Dell, for a league match the previous day, but found the energy to score five (to City's four) on that.

## March Sunday

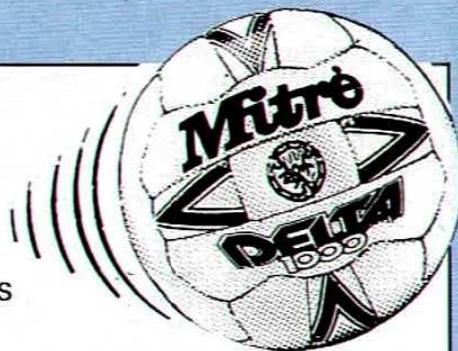
Consider two statistics about that match. David Speedie's winning three goals will register in very few record books as a *real* Wembley hat-trick. It's certainly excluded, by definition, from a little Cup-goers' riddle that puzzled my barrier neighbours recently: name the two association footballers (no Bears or Cowboys, please) who've scored hat-tricks in *major* Wembley Cup Finals since the second world war (answer in the next BULL'S EYE).

But the other statistic — the crowd of 68,000 — has obviously registered in the cash-hungry minds of other Full Members. So it's time for Play-it-Again-Sham. Before gates of well under 10,000 — and often under 5,000, I guess — we'll see top clubs with small squads (like Saints) risking injuries to key players (like Danny Wallace in last season's Super Cup) in an expensive gamble on a March outing to Wembley.

Count me out, please! I'm not that kind of gambler. And I don't consider that watching such cup-ties is consistent with the advice — on that useful "Saints Promote Health" page of the matchday magazine v. Forest — that I must "relax and enjoy life". Yet, I'd quite like, I confess, an *April* outing to see Saints win the first Littlewoods Cup Final.

Perhaps *that* is what I've really been missing: the Saints at Wembley. Could this be the season?

## IN – OFF – THE – POST



- \* Here are two pages on how one Saints' fan sees (or, more often, doesn't see) Cup-ties
- \* We're regularly saving another page, in this season's Matchday Magazine, for YOU to tell us what YOU think about the views of BULL'S EYE.
- \* So please write and tell us
- \* For instance:
  - Are YOU a fan of so many different cup competitions?
  - What are YOUR hopes, this season, of Saints as cup-runners?

# JUNIOR SAINTS

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## 1,000th JUNIOR SAINTS

Young Tim Ganner from Alton had a double celebration last Saturday. He marked his 11th birthday by becoming the 1,000th member of the Junior Saints Club.

And his reward for helping the club to achieve a significant milestone was a couple of free season tickets for the new Junior Saints section at The Dell.

Fittingly it was Chris Nicholl, the Saints manager and president of the junior supporters' club, who handed over the prizes to Tim before the match against Nottingham Forest.

Tim journeyed down from Alton to meet Chris and his players as they gathered at Southampton's Park Hotel for their pre-match meal.

A delighted young fan chatted to his heroes before being taken back to The Dell for lunch and a look behind the scenes.

Membership of the Junior Saints Club is expanding fast. Since Tim enrolled there have been 40 more recruits. There were over 50 new members signed on last week — and that's the best weekly tally since the club was launched last January.

## GIRLS' COACHING SESSION

Junior Saints include around 50 girls in their ranks — all of them as keen on their football as the lads. And they might soon get a chance to polish their soccer-playing skills.

There are plans to stage a soccer coaching session for girls in conjunction with Red Star Women's FC who won Home Counties League Division 2 last season.

Kim Lawford, girls' events' officer for Junior Saints, plays for Red Star and hopes to stage a session when the schools are on holiday. So look out for an announcement in these columns in the near future.

First girl to enjoy the match-day mascot's role this season will be Kristy May in today's match against Liverpool at The Dell.

## Birthday Honours List

Greetings and Best Wishes from all at The Dell to the following members who have birthdays before our next home game.

**Wednesday, 24th Sept**, 123 Stephen Smale 11; 186 Sharon Wilson 15; 447 Hamish McCormick 12; 501 Stephen Fowler 13; 791 Andrew Parker 11. **Thursday, 25th Sept**, 596 Christopher McGaw 15; 884 Jamie Boyle 13. **Friday, 26th Sept**, 1016 Daniel Hickman 11; 1015 Christopher Beard 7; 324 Alex Trickett 7; 470 Paul Tilmouth 9; 803 Dean Weaver 4; 969 Simon Fowle 1. **Saturday 27th Sept**, 032 Keith Sargent 15; 035 Mark McClure 13; 148 Neil Sussex 12; 642 Barry Ruse 11; 1012 Christopher Rowthorn 9. **Sunday 28th Sept**, 1001 Stephen Jones 10; 836 Simon Coe 11; 839 Paul Barter 12; 901 Matthew Dollery 10; 989 James Garrett 7; **Monday 29th Sept**, 478 Andrew Fry 10; 608 Steven Luffman 3; 761 Christopher Brown 6. **Tuesday 30th Sept**, 807 James Curtis 10. **Wednesday 1st Oct**, 009 Damion Wingfield 11; 311 Darren Harvey 13; 496 Alexander Totten 9; 576 Daniel Karnecki 10; 991 Lee Harvey 11; 1025 Stewart Light 12; 1055 Steven Osborne 10. **Thursday 2nd Oct**, 1059 Jack Martin. **Friday 3rd Oct**, 061 Dominic Dear 13; 592 John Trodd 12; 939 David Cookson 10.

With special greetings to the following whose birthdays are today:

**Tuesday 23rd Sept**, 206 Robert Brown 14; 326 Stuart Tucker 15; 437 Stephen Harris 10; 442 Matthew Guy 14; 881 Marie Farrant 14; 1062 John Bennett 12.



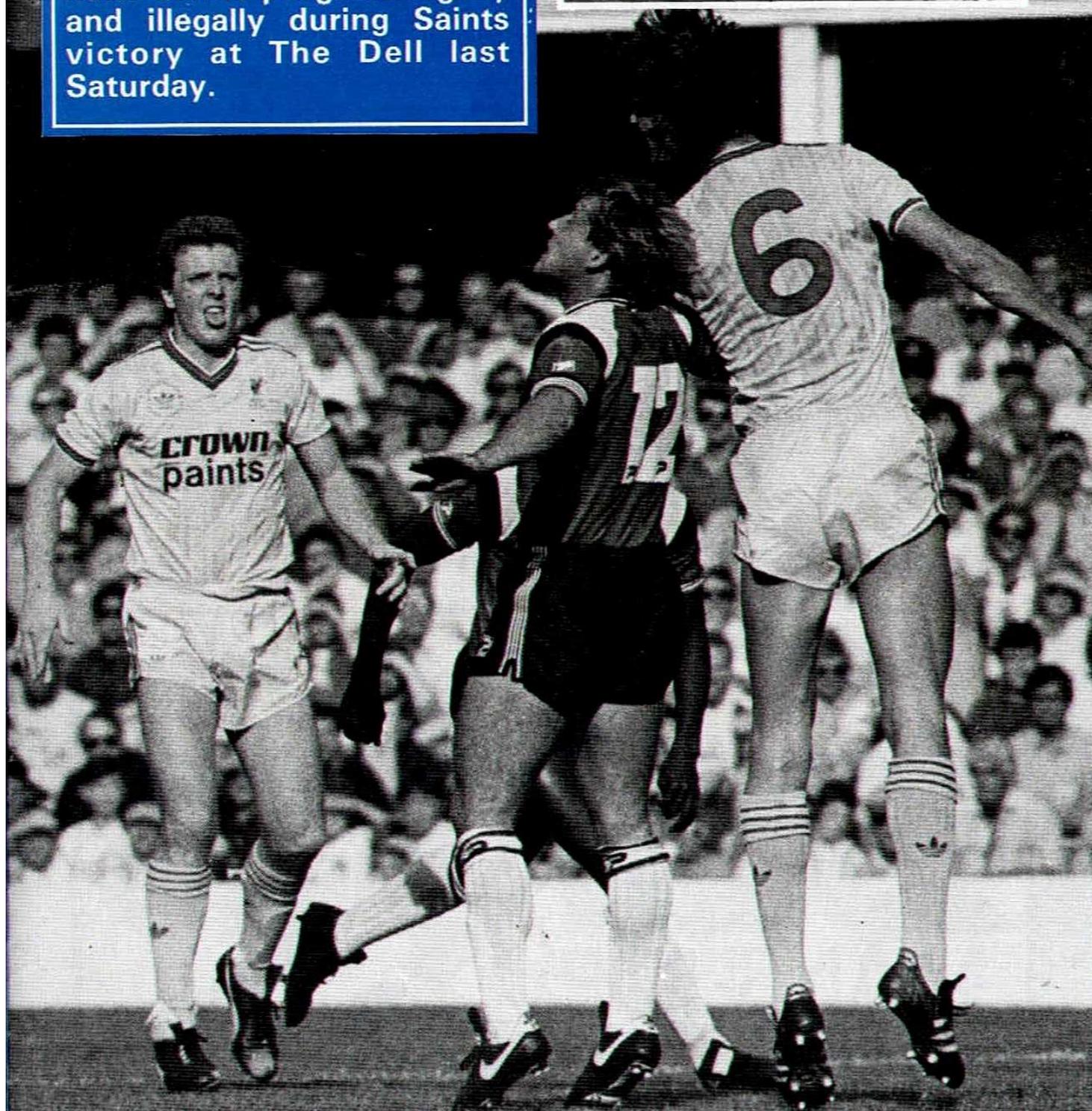
Fifty young Saints' fans got their first glimpse of Mark Wright this season when they gathered in The Dell gymnasium for a special presentation. Wright, in the middle of the picture, popped in to meet those who had represented Junior Saints in the recent Sotonia International Youth Soccer Tournament. They each received a certificate to mark their involvement. And they were heartened by the sight of a fit-looking Wright.

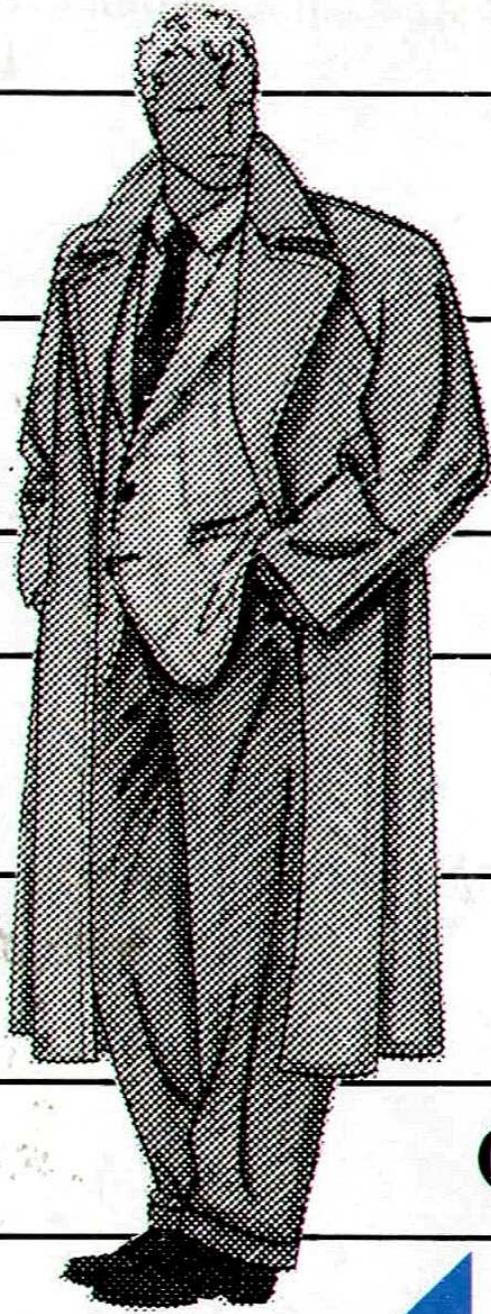
## Swindon Town Mascot

We are delighted to have with us 12 years old Richard Timms who is a member of the Junior Robins. Richard loves football as well as windsurfing, and boating, he attends Braden Forrest School at Ashton Keynes Nr Swindon and has been a Robins fan since his dad took him to see his first match as a 4 year old. He joined the junior supporters club three years ago and looks forward to meeting his favourite player Chris Kamara and all of the other Town players tonight.

# Action Replay

Liverpool's Gary Gillespie halts Saints progress legally and illegally during Saints victory at The Dell last Saturday.





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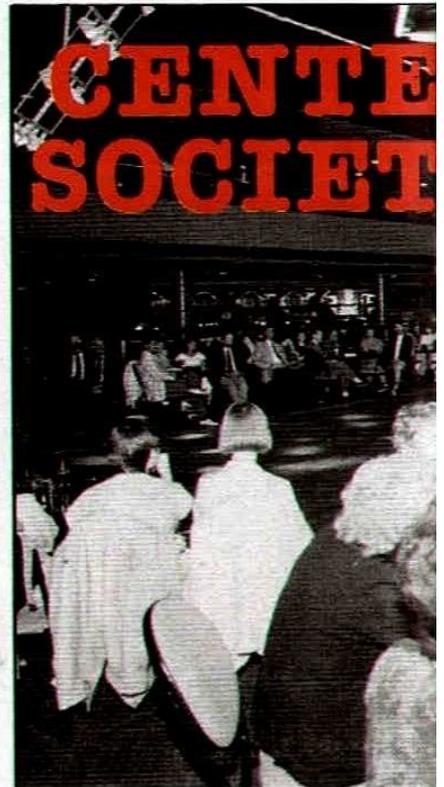
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### Scottish Provident 5-a-side

Scottish Provident Insurance Company, who are sponsoring today's match ball at The Dell, will be staging their own football fiesta in Southampton next year.

Eighty teams, mostly from the Southampton area, will compete in Scottish Provident's annual five-a-side charity tournament, to be held at Oaklands Community Centre, Lordshill, between February and April.

"Last year raised £2,500," says co-organiser Jason Lamport. "Next time we hope the figure will top £3,000. Company teams enter the competition, so there's a great deal of prestige at stake."

Organised by Scottish Provident's Southampton branch, the five-a-side tournament started in 1979 and was won last year by Shirley Video.

The fixture format is similar to the World Cup, with teams playing on a league basis in 16 five-team groups. The winners of each group are then split into four groups of four with the latter stages played on a knock-out basis.

### Indoor Skittles

An indoor Skittles League has been formed at the Saints Supporters Club at The Dell. Played weekly, the League comprises teams six-strong. Anyone wanting to join should contact Betty Scurr on Southampton 336450. To join the league you must be a member of the Supporters Club. Membership details can be obtained by writing to or calling in to The Dell (Southampton 336450).

## SAINTS GOLF CLASSIC

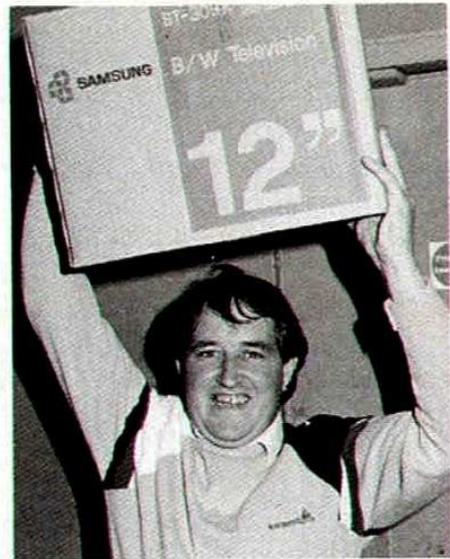
Saints manager Chris Nicholl and his assistant, Tony Barton, will be competing in the Saints Golf Classic on October 19.

The event, to be held at Southampton's Stoneham Golf Club and sponsored by Draper Tools, is a team event that is certain to attract a good entry.

Saints players David Armstrong, Nick Holmes, Kevin Bond, Steve Baker and Mark Blake have already entered. So, too, have two former Saints stars, Alan Ball and Mick Channon.

Anyone wanting to enter the Golf Classic should contact Saints' Marketing Manager, Bob Britten, at The Dell by not later than Tuesday September 30th 1986. The cost of 18 holes' golf, plus lunch, is £25 and all players must have an official club handicap.

# NEWS



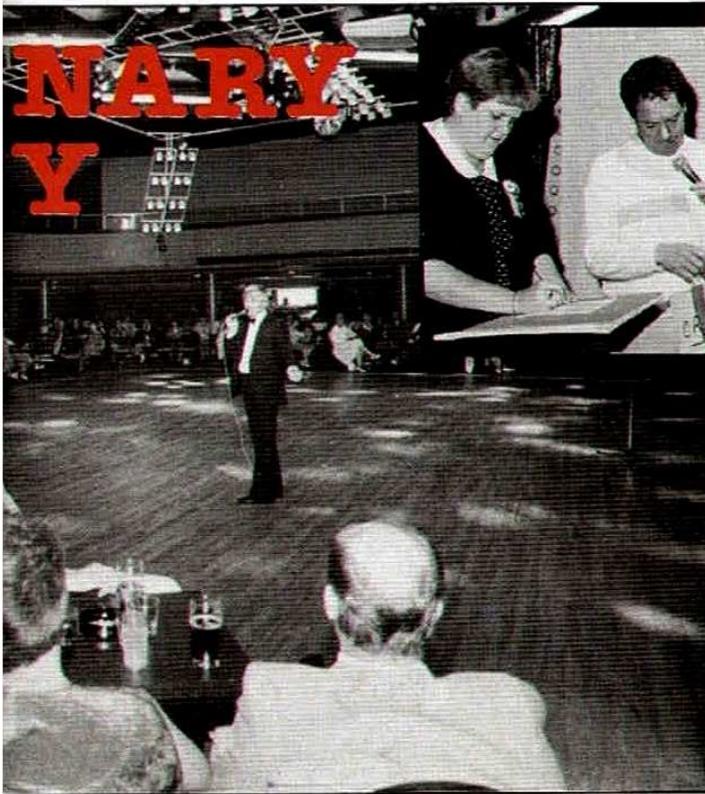
Nearly 200 people filled Southampton's Mayfair Suite for Saints' recent Centenary Society Cabaret Night.

The evening included the members' Prize Draw for a £500 holiday for two to either Tenerife or the Austrian Alps.

Drawn first out of the barrel by Roy Matthews of Cedar Press was Mr & Mrs Bob Painter of Dimond Road, Bitterne, below.

The Raffle Prize, a portable television, went to Andrew Beeson of Thornhill, above right.

The Centenary Society's next function is a Race Night next Saturday at the Saints Social Club at The Dell. Admission is by ticket only, available from the Centenary office at The Dell.



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*Staff member of Match Day Sponsors Hilldene Angell Dennis Curling receives the Match Ball from Mark Blake.*



# STAR PROFILE

## SAINT Kevin

Kevin Bond, the Southampton Central Defender, has completed 2 years at The Dell following his transfer from Manchester City. "I enjoyed the whole scene in Manchester and City are a great club", he says. " But I really love life here in the South and I would not be too keen on moving." Kevin and his wife Petrina, who is a Norwich girl, recently moved from Locksheath to Southampton. "Saints have played some good football this season, but inconsistency has been our problem he says" "Generally, I've been satisfied with my own play, although I was not so pleased with my performance against Nottingham Forest and Manchester United.

Facts: Age: 29  
Place of birth: London  
Height: 6ft 2 in:  
Weight: 13st 7lb  
Previous clubs:  
Bournemouth, Norwich,  
Seattle Sounders,  
Manchester City





# '86 STATISTICS '87

## LEAGUE DIVISION 1 1986/87

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Nottm Forest	7	2	1	0	11	7	1	3	2	0	8	16
Norwich	7	2	0	1	7	7	2	2	0	8	4	14
Liverpool	7	2	0	0	4	1	2	2	0	9	6	13
West Ham	7	2	0	0	6	7	2	1	0	6	4	13
Everton	6	2	1	0	5	1	1	2	0	5	4	12
Coventry	7	2	1	0	6	2	1	2	1	5	2	12
Sheffield Wed	7	1	2	0	6	4	2	0	2	3	4	12
Wimbledon	7	1	1	1	3	4	2	1	1	5	3	11
Tottenham	7	2	0	2	4	2	1	1	3	5	11	
O.P.R.	7	2	0	2	4	2	1	1	1	6	5	10
Watford	7	2	0	2	4	2	1	1	2	2	4	9
Arsenal	7	2	2	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	4	9
Luton Town	7	1	2	0	2	1	1	1	2	5	6	9
Southampton	7	3	0	1	5	0	0	3	5	11	9	
Man. City	7	1	2	1	1	5	4	0	2	1	0	7
Oxford United	7	0	3	0	1	1	1	1	2	3	7	7
Leicester City	7	1	2	1	5	0	1	1	2	3	5	6
Chelsea	7	0	2	2	3	3	9	1	1	4	4	6
Charlton	7	0	2	2	3	5	1	0	2	1	6	5
Newcastle	7	1	0	3	3	7	0	2	1	1	4	5
Man United	6	1	0	2	7	5	0	1	2	1	3	4
Aston Villa	7	1	0	3	4	10	0	0	3	2	10	3

## THE FOOTBALL COMBINATION 1986/87

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Tottenham	5	4	1	0	15	2	9
Oxford United	5	4	0	1	17	6	8
West Ham United	5	3	2	0	11	3	8
Arsenal	4	3	1	0	10	5	7
O.P.R.	5	3	1	1	8	10	7
Chelsea	5	3	0	2	8	5	6
Norwich City	4	3	0	1	9	8	6
Ipswich Town	5	3	0	2	7	11	6
Swindon Town	4	2	1	1	14	9	5
Fulham	5	2	1	2	4	6	5
Southampton	5	2	0	3	9	7	4
Reading	4	2	0	2	6	7	4
Watford	5	1	2	2	6	8	4
Crystal Palace	5	1	1	3	8	10	3
Portsmouth	5	1	1	3	4	8	3
Luton Town	4	1	0	3	7	8	2
Millwall	4	0	2	2	4	8	2
Brighton	5	1	0	4	8	18	2
Charlton Athletic	4	0	1	3	3	11	1
Bristol Rovers	4	0	0	4	3	16	0

## SOUTH EAST COUNTIES DIVISION TWO 1986/87

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Southampton	6	5	1	0	28	4	11
Swindon Town	6	4	0	2	20	11	8
Oxford United	5	3	1	1	16	6	7
Crystal Palace	6	3	1	2	14	10	7
Brighton	5	3	1	1	8	5	7
Northampton Town	6	3	1	2	18	15	7
Tottenham	4	2	2	0	11	5	6
Luton Town	5	2	2	1	8	5	6
Bournemouth	5	2	1	2	13	9	5
Bristol Rovers	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Wimbledon	6	2	1	3	5	10	5
Colchester Utd.	5	1	1	3	9	16	3
Southend United	6	1	0	5	6	24	2
Reading	6	0	1	5	8	32	1
Brentford	5	0	0	5	5	18	0

## APPEARANCES 1986/87

	League	App	Gls
Armstrong	1		1
Baker	1		
Blake	1		1
Bond	6		
Case	7		
Clarke	7		7
Cockerill	7		1
Dennis	7		1
Flowers	1		
Forrest	7		
Gittens	1		1
Holmes	4		
Lawrence	4		
Le Tissier	2(2)		
Maskell	2(2)		
Shilton	6		
Wallace	7		3

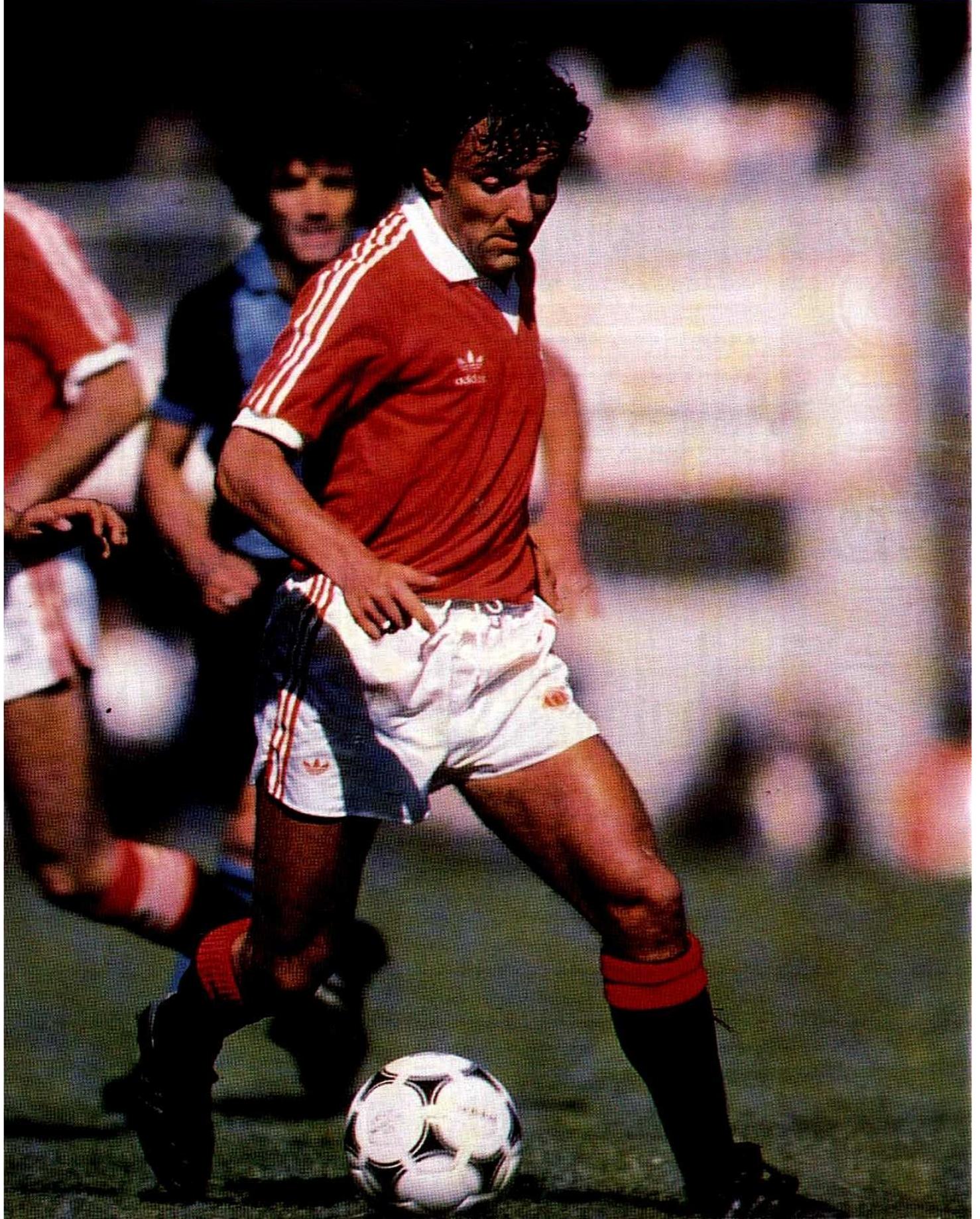
## COMBINATION APPEARANCES 1986/87

	App	Gls	App	Gls
Armstrong	4		5	
Baker	2		3	1
Benali	1		5	
Brown	5		3	1
Bull	2(2)		1	
Cook	1(1)		1	2
Davis	3		1	
Down	3		3	2
Flowers	4		2	1
Gittens	1		1	
Grainger	1		1	
Hamilton			5	
Jordan			3	
Keen			5	
Lawrence			3	1
Le Tissier			1	
Maskell			1	2
Moran			1	
Parkinson			3	2
Underhill			2	1
Wallace (R)			1	
Wright			1	

## S.E. COUNTIES APPEARANCES 1986/87

	League	App	Gls	S.J.F. Cup
Banger	(1)			
Benali	5	6	1	3
Cook	4	1		
Down	4			
Davis	3	3		
Grainger	5			
Maddison	3	2		
Shaw	5	1		
Shearer	5(1)	6		
Spargo	2	1		1
Tankard	5			
Underhill	4			
Walkington	6			
Wallace (Ray)	2(1)			
Wallace (Rod)	5(1)			
Webb	3(2)	6		
Whale	2(1)			
Wilson	2(3)	2		
Wheeler	1			

# BEHIND THE



# SCENE

## Lou Macari Swindon Manager

Lou Macari's Swindon Town will ignore the temptation to adopt a defensive strategy against Southampton in tonight's Littlewoods Cup second round first leg match at The Dell. The second leg, at the County Ground, is on October 8. "We're not geared to defend and we can't change our style," says manager Macari, the ex-Scottish international. "We play the same way week in week out.

"Let's face it, we're the minnows tonight. It's the First Division against — and I mean no disrespect to my lads — inferior players from Division 3.

"I just hope we rise to the occasion. What we need is luck in front of goal — and by that I mean our own goal because there's bound to be plenty of action at that end!" Swindon, who swept to last season's Fourth Division championship with a record 102 points, have picked up five points from their opening four League outings in the higher level.

But in their last match, a week ago, they suffered a humiliating home defeat in the Full Members Cup. Blackpool thrashed them 6-2.

"The Southampton manager, Chris Nicholl, was there and he must have been laughing all the way home," moans Macari.

"Everything went wrong that night, one elementary mistake after another.

"It's most unfortunate that Saturday's fixture at Walsall was called off. We certainly needed a match to get that other one out

of our system."

The postponement also means Swindon will be without big Dave Bamber tonight. The former Portsmouth striker would have completed his suspension on Saturday.

Bamber is one of three ex-Portsmouth men now playing for Swindon. The others are midfield pair Chris Kamara and Leigh Barnard.

But Swindon have a proud record in the Littlewoods Cup. In 1969, when in Division 3, they shook the football world by winning the then League Cup- local hero Don Rogers scoring twice as Arsenal were beaten 3-1 in the final — and only last season they knocked out Lawrie McMenemy's Sunderland when the competition was called the Milk Cup.

Lou Macari, 37-year-old former Glasgow Celtic and Manchester United star, is in his third season as Swindon manager. In 1984-1985 he was sacked only to be reinstated days later following a mass petition by the players.

"As we had a blank day on Saturday I took the opportunity to watch Southampton player Liverpool, but I hadn't checked on them before that," he admits.

"We've got enough problems in Division 3 and, besides, if I start worrying about Southampton the first name I'll come to is Peter Shilton and then I really will start worrying.

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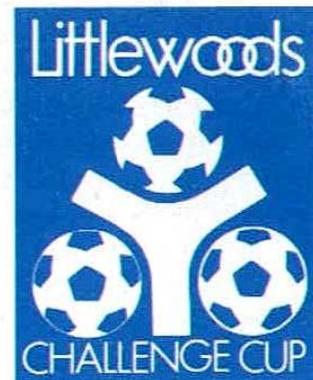
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# LITTLEWOODS CUP IS BORN

From: Tony Pullein

**Trevor Senior shot to the top of the Littlewoods Cup with five goals against Bristol Rovers in the first round. Though he has been struggling to find his feet with newly-promoted Reading in the Second Division, Senior punished Rovers. He scored both goals in Reading's 2-1 first-leg victory at Twerton Park, the home Rovers now share with Bath City. Senior then hit a hat-trick in a 4-0 win at Elm Park.**

York City shocked many people when they won 4-2 at Sunderland in the first-leg of round one, Keith Walwyn grabbing a hat-trick. But York have pulled off several Cup shocks in recent years — beating Arsenal and twice holding Liverpool to a draw — and they fancy their chances against a Chelsea side that has started abysmally in the First Division.

Though Sunderland made York struggle for ultimate victory, taking them to extra-time in the return game, it ended 5-5 and York's away goals took them through. Walwyn, who scored five times in his opening six games, might have a point to make when he faces Chelsea. Last season's fearful striking partnership of Kerry Dixon and David Speedie — they scored 45 goals between them — has looked just a shadow of its old self.

Sunderland reached the final only two seasons ago, losing 0-1 to Norwich after Clive Walker had missed a penalty. Last season the Roker side only narrowly avoided relegation to the Third Division.

Though it was only 17 months since Sunderland appeared at Wembley, only two members of their team remain at Roker — defenders David Corner and Gary Bennett.

Swindon Town, who once won this competition as a Third Division club, have made a good start following last season's record-breaking achievement of 102 points in the Fourth Division. Led by former Manchester United and Scotland forward Lou Macari, Swindon sprinted to a 6-2 aggregate victory over Torquay United.

Dave Bamber scored twice in each leg, Bryan Wade



contributing a single in each meeting. Bamber, who will be trying to add to his tally at The Dell this evening, is now second-highest scorer in this season's competition.

Leading marksmen:

- 5 goals — Trevor Senior (Reading)\*
- 4 goals — Dave Bamber (Swindon)\*  
Keith Walwyn (York)\*
- 3 goals — Simon Barker (Blackburn)\*  
Buchanan (Sunderland)  
Andy Jones (Port Vale)\*  
Steve Lister (Scunthorpe)\*  
Colin Robinson (Shrewsbury)\*

\*denotes still in competition.

The most remarkable recovery of the first round came from Cardiff City. They trailed 1-4 at home to Plymouth at the interval of the first-leg. But the Welshmen hit back to win 5-4!

Cardiff also won at Home Park (1-0) to go through 6-4 on aggregate.

One club with an apparently awesome task is Port Vale though, after studying the start made by both clubs, the Third Division club may not, after all, be onto a hiding to nothing.

As Manchester United sank to the bottom of the First Division, struggling to find their rythm, newly-promoted Vale carried everything before them in the Third Division. With five League and Cup games behind them, Vale were unbeaten.

They scored a thumping first round victory over Notts County, winning 3-1 at Meadow Lane and 4-1 at Vale Park. Andy Jones scored three of those goals, two of them from the penalty-spot. Richard O'Kelly, a close-season signing from Walsall, scored in both and, prior to last Saturday's game, had a grand total of four goals for the season.

Vale play their first-leg of round two at Old Trafford. Fulham have to travel to Liverpool for the first-leg and, though they have little hope of survival, the return

*Saints' keeper Peter Shilton saves a penalty in last season's Milk Cyp game at The Dell.*

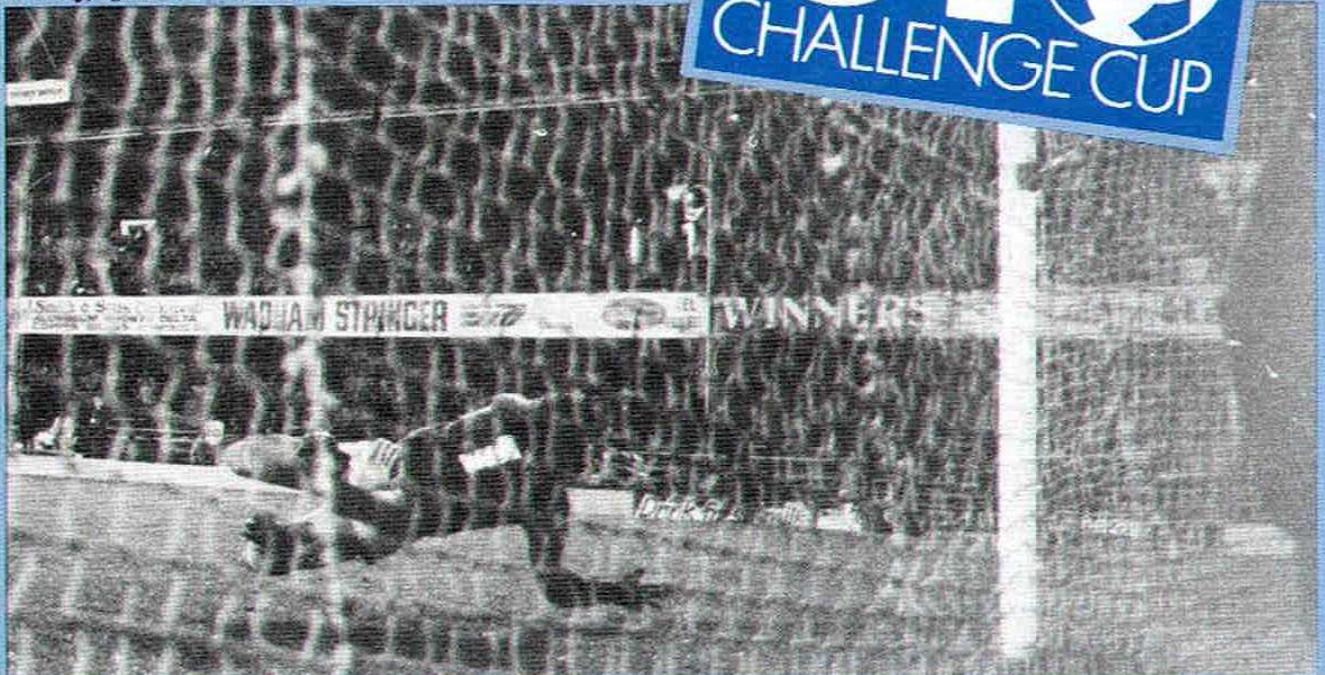
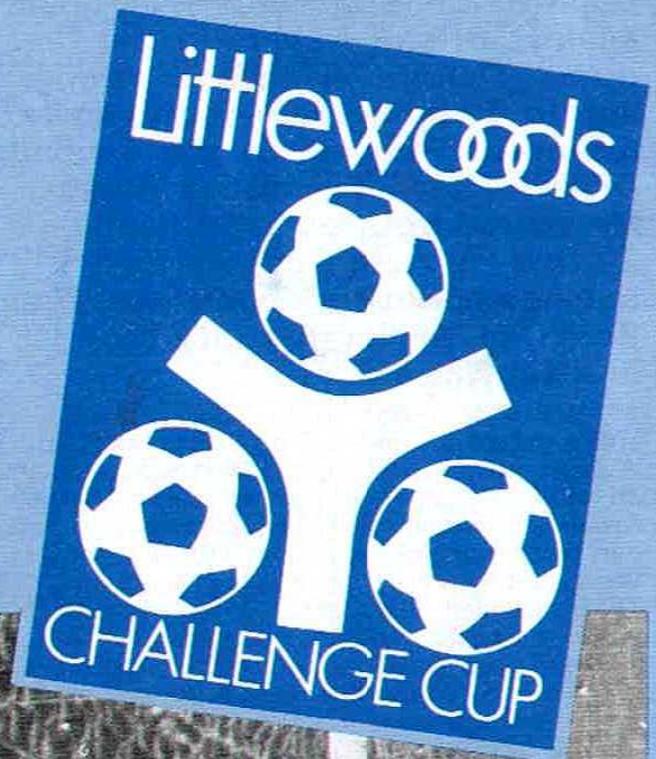
game at Craven Cottage is expected to draw their largest gate for several months.

The Cottagers had an easy ride against Fourth Division Aldershot, winning 3-1 at the Recreation Ground and 2-0 at Craven Cottage. Peter Scott converted a penalty in both legs.

After Fulham, the toughest of all task must have fallen to Newport County, who collected only one point from their opening three Third Division matches. They squeezed through their first-round clash with Exeter City by a solitary goal on aggregate, scored by Roger Gibbins in the second game at Somerton Park. Now Newport take on the might of Everton, meeting first at Goodison Park.

Gillingham didn't have things all their own way against Fourth Division Northampton Town coming out narrow 3-2 aggregate victors. So the Gills cannot relish the thought of taking on the holders Oxford United, with the first-leg away.

Last season Oxford crushed Q.P.R. 3-0 in the final of what was then the Milk Cup. That was a record Wembley victory for this competition. Having tasted the atmosphere of Wembley once, Oxford fancy their





Mark Wright clears a Birmingham attack in last season's game at The Dell.

chances of repeating that success and expect to get a fairly easy win over the Gills.

Wolves have twice won this trophy at Wembley, the last time being as recently as in 1980. Sadly, since then they have dropped right from the First to the Fourth Division. They made a fight of it against Lincoln in round one, winning the second game 1-0 at Sincil Bank. But Lincoln, 2-1 victors at Molineux, went through on the away-goals-double rule.

One Wolves player who could be excused pangs of nostalgia was Geoff Palmer. He recalled those moments of glory at Wembly in 1974 and 1980 for he was a member of both Wolves' League Cup winning sides!

Rotherham United reached the first League Cup final of all in 1961, long before the event was taken to Wembley. The final was played on a two-legged basis and Rotherham actually led Aston Villa by 2-0 after the first game at Millmoor.

The return game was held over until the following season when Villa fought back to win 3-0 on the night and 3-2 on aggregate.

The Millers won well over Doncaster in round one, their 4-1 second-leg win giving them an overall 5-2 success.

Littlewoods, the pools firm and mail order group, has taken over the sponsorship of the competition this season. So the Littlewoods Challenge Cup has been born.

The "new" trophy that Littlewoods have put up this season is, in fact, a very old one. It was originally known as the "Vicountess Furness Football Cup", and dates back to 1895. Standing three foot high, it has been completely refurbished and will be generally seen publicly for the first time at Wembley next year.

Littlewoods have agreed to sponsor the competition initially for three years and will pump £3-million into the competition over this period.

Whoever ultimately wins the Wembley final will collect £75,000 — the biggest prize in British Sport.

## FIRST ROUND

Aldershot	1:0	Fulham	3:2
Blackpool	0:1	Preston	0:2
Bournemouth	0:1	Bristol City	1:1
Bristol Rovers	1:0	Reading	2:4
Bury	2:0	Bolton	1:0
Cardiff	5:1	Plymouth	4:0
Carlisle	1:0	Grimsby	0:2
Chesterfield	0:2	Wrexham	2:2
Colchester	0:0	Peterborough	0:2
Derby	0:2	Chester	1:1
Doncaster	1:1	Rotherham	1:4
Exeter	0:0	Newport	0:1
Gillingham	1:2	Northampton	1:2
Hartlepool	1:0	Middlesbrough	1:2
Hereford	3:1	Swansea	3:5
Huddersfield	3:2	Halifax	1:2
Notts County	1:1	Port Vale	3:4
Orient	2:0	Cambridge	2:1
Rochdale	1:3	Burnley	1:1
Scunthorpe	2:2	Darlington	0:1
Shrewsbury	0:4	Crewe	0:0
Southend	1:3	Brentford	0:2
Stockport	2:3	Tranmere	1:3
Sunderland	2:3	York City	4:1
Swindon	3:3	Torquay	0:2
Walsall	1:4	Mansfield	0:2
Wigan	1:0	Blackburn	3:2
Wolves	1:1	Lincoln	2:0

## SECOND ROUND

SAINTS v Swindon  
 Arsenal v Huddersfield  
 Barnsley v Tottenham  
 Bradford City v Newcastle  
 Brighton v Nottingham Forest  
 Bristol City v Sheffield United  
 Cambridge v Wimbledon  
 Charlton v Lincoln  
 Coventry v Rotherham  
 Crystal Palace v Bury  
 Derby v W.B.A.  
 Everton v Newport  
 Hull City v Grimsby  
 Luton v Cardiff  
 Liverpool v Fulham  
 Manchester United v Port Vale  
 Middlesbrough v Birmingham  
 Oldham v Leeds  
 Oxford v Gillingham  
 Peterborough v Norwich  
 Preston v West Ham  
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 Southend v Manchester City  
 Swansea v Leicester  
 Walsall v Millwall  
 Watford v Rochdale  
 Wrexham v Portsmouth  
 York City v Chelsea

# TICKET INFORMATION

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LITTLEWOODS CUP 2nd ROUND 2nd LEG  
SWINDON v. SAINTS AWAY  
WEDNESDAY 8TH OCTOBER K.O. 7.30 p.m.

This match is all ticket. Seated season ticket holders can purchase seat tickets price £3.50 and terrace season ticket/family centre members, and voucher holders can purchase terrace tickets price £2.50 immediately after the home leg with Swindon on Tuesday 23rd September until 5.00 p.m. Friday 26th September.

General sale of any unsold tickets will commence 9.00 a.m. Saturday 27th September.

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## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

WIMBLEDON — AWAY  
SATURDAY 27TH SEPTEMBER K.O. 3.00 p.m.

This match is not all ticket. Seat tickets price £7.00 are available from The Dell box office. Fans travelling to stand on the terraces should use the visitors enclosure at the Wandle End entered via Plough Lane and pay £3.50 at the turnstiles.

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## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ASTON VILLA — AWAY  
SATURDAY 11TH OCTOBER K.O. 3.00 p.m.

The Box Office will be receiving seat tickets price £5.00. These must be purchased in advance and any visiting supporters buying seat tickets for other sections of the ground will be liable to ejection from the ground by the Police. Fans travelling to stand on the terraces should use entrances R and S on the Witton Lane terrace and pay £3 on the day.

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ENGLAND v. YUGOSLAVIA  
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The box office will be ordering tickets for the above match seats:  
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## DISAPPOINTMENT FOR SAINTS RESERVES

Saints Reserves, beaten 4-1 in the weekend Football Combination match at Luton, need to produce a dramatic improvement in Saturday's home match against top-of-the-table Tottenham.

"We simply have to do a whole lot better," says reserve team manager Dennis Rofe. "If we don't we'll be on a hiding to nothing."

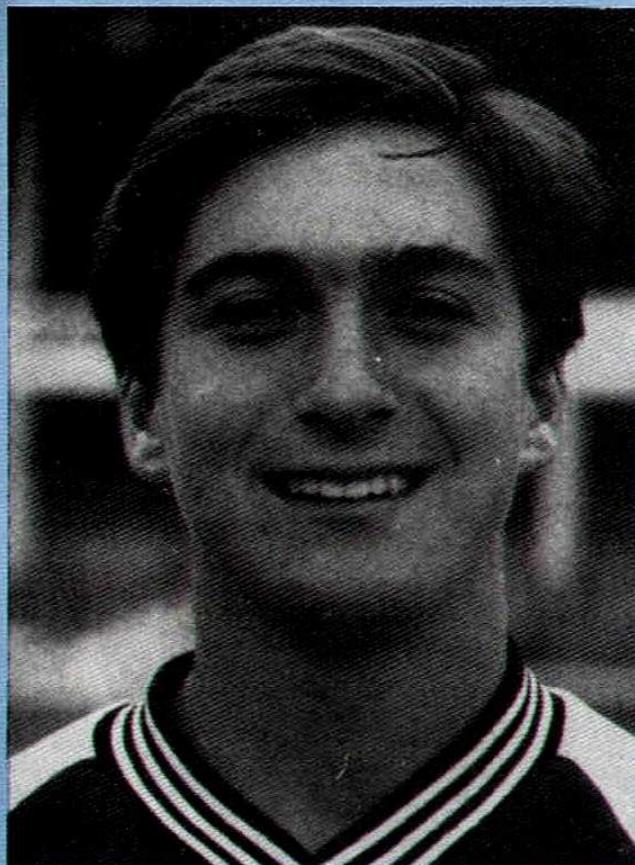
"Overall, we were very disappointing in Luton. They out-fought, out-thought and out-ran us; we were well and truly beaten."

"On the day Luton looked a couple of yards faster in most departments. Some of my players didn't do themselves justice — and it had nothing to do with the plastic pitch."

Saints' only crumb of comfort came when they trailed 4-0. Ian Hamilton scored a spectacular consolation goal with a 30-yard rocket.

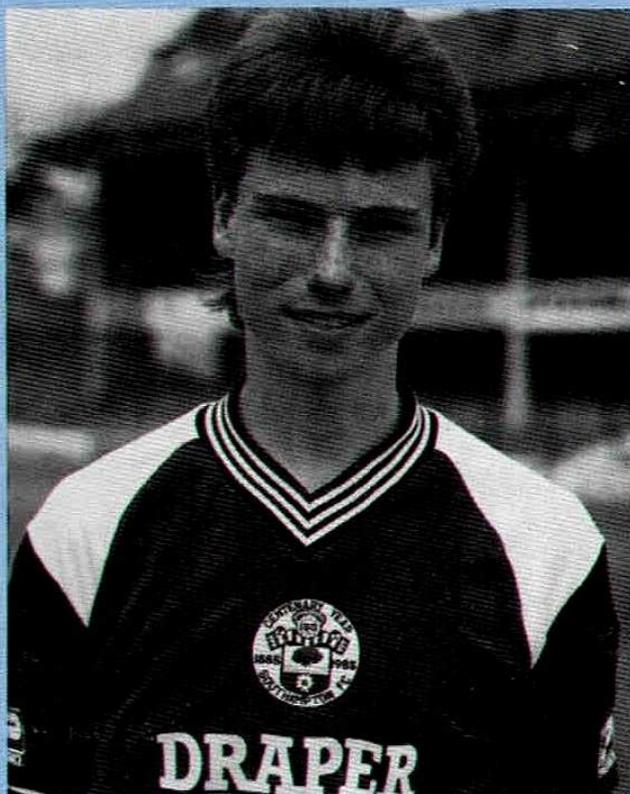
Centre-half Mark Wright, making his second appearance since breaking a leg last April, was one of seven players with first team experience in a strong-looking Saints line-up.

"Mark did alright and came through fine," reports Rofe. "But whereas he had a comfortable time against Bristol Rovers the previous week this was a different kettle of fish altogether."



*Ian Hamilton whose spectacular 30 yard goal gave some consolation*

## CUP HOLDERS — THROUGH AGAINST BRISTOL ROVERS



*Steve Davis who's penalty put Saints 2-1 up.*

**Saints Youth are still unbeaten this season, but a half-time tactical switch was needed to preserve that record on Saturday.**

Leading 1-0 at half-time, Saints went on to clinch a 3-1 home win over Bristol Rovers in a hard-fought South-East Counties League Division 2 Cup-tie.

"It was our toughest match so far this season, very difficult," says manager Dave Merrington. "Rovers came with a strong side and were knocking the ball about better than us in the first half."

"We were playing with two in midfield, Ian Down and Jamie Webb, and we weren't competing in that area. We were being out-numbered."

"The situation demanded a change, so I brought Peter Spargo up from left-back to left-side midfield and switched Andy Cook from outside-left to an overlapping full-back. And with three in midfield it turned the match."

Rodney Wallace had given Saints the lead shortly before half-time with a dazzling goal. Steve Davis increased the lead with a penalty and Jamie Webb completed the scoring after Bristol Rovers had pulled a goal back.

Saints Youth won the Cup last season when it was restricted to Division 2 sides, but now it is open to both the First and Second Divisions.

On Saturday, Saints Youth have a home South-East Counties League match against Tottenham.

# GLENN'S WINNER



Glenn Cockerill volleys home his first goal of the season and Saints' winner in Saturdays 2-1 victory over Liverpool.

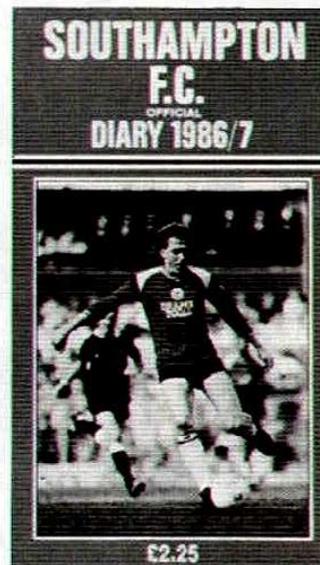
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D	Charlton v Lincoln		O	Sheffield Wed. v Stockport	
E	Coventry v Rotherham		P	Shrewsbury v Stoke	
F	Hull v Grimsby		R	Southend v Manchester City	
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- 11 Matthew Le Tissier
- 12 Steve Baker

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- 3 David Hockaday
- 4 Chris Kamara
- 5 David Cole
- 6 Colin Calderwood
- 7 Peter Coyne
- 8 Charlie Henry
- 9 Bryan Wade
- 10 Alan McLoughlin
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