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manager's notes

There is nothing quite like the FA Cup. As you will see from this programme, I have some happy memories of the competition...and some not quite so happy.

That was then. Today is all about us and Swindon, who we meet for the second time this season.

I am sure that Danny Wilson and his players, who I welcome to Home Park today, along with the officials, directors and supporters of Swindon, will be eager for revenge from September.

Both sides contributed to an exceptional game at their place in the league then, and Swindon are one of the strongest sides in our division on their day.

They have got an excellent manager and an excellent team, and I think all that adds up to a fascinating tie which could turn into another tremendous game.

It's up to us to go out there and do the job - to perform - simple as that. We did that on Tuesday, when you saw some great performances against Rovers.

We had a young side, and an attacking line-up, and it was justified.

I was delighted that we got the three points because Rovers are a good side who came and had a go. It was end-to-end stuff and a terrific football match.

We started really well and we had chances. Our wingers attacked and we created things. We looked decent and our side was really young. All credit to them.

Conor Clifford had been sick all day and the medical staff weren't sure whether we should play him. He insisted on playing and he was fantastic, considering how ill he has been.

Dean Parrett came back into the side and got a great goal. It was a great finish. I've seen him do that in training and it is great technique. Curtis Nelson was outstanding, and he's 17 years of age, and the skipper for the night, Craig Noone, who wore the armband - and, later, the headband - was also fantastic.

It was a big result. I thought there was the beginning of some self-belief at Oldham last Saturday - despite the result - and I saw more of that on Tuesday.

I have mentioned consistency before

and that magic word: confidence.

At the beginning of the season, we looked apprehensive, and that does not seem to be there any more.

No-one is showing the benefits of confidence more than Bradley Wright-Phillips.

He believes he is going to score in every game, which is a big thing. I think he had about six chances on Tuesday and he was always a threat. He is in a rich vein of form.

That was then. As I said earlier, today is different opposition, different competition.

I'll be looking for the same backing from you, though. You have been great all season, but you took it to a new level on Tuesday.

Keep it going - it does make a difference.

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Swindon Town, League Cup Winners

For many years, there was a mystery surrounding the formation of Swindon Town.

Until fairly recently, 1881 was thought to be their foundation year. However, the discovery of an after-dinner speech (of all things) given by Reverend William Pitt in 1911 changed that.

Reverend Pitt, a 23-year-old curate of Swindon's central church - Christchurch, spent the evening telling supporters that he formed Town in 1879 after people from the Swindon factory met with him in King William Street School to organise a club.



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Having originally settled on the Swindon Town name, they soon changed it to Spartan Club because of Swindon 'being a mouthful to shout out'.

In 1881, they re-named themselves Swindon Town after merging with St Mark's Young Men's Friendly Society.

In more recent times, the Robins have enjoyed league and cup success, as well as suffering relegation.

In the late 1960s, they beat Arsenal 3-1 to win their first, and only, League Cup. After this, they suffered a trophyless period which saw a number of managers come and go.

They enjoyed success by gaining back-to-back promotions, starting in the 1986 season, but many Swindon fans will agree that they were most successful under Glenn Hoddle, who led them to the Premiership for the first time in the club's history in the 1992-93 season.

Nevertheless, their time at the top lasted just a season and they haven't returned since.

In fact, as recently as 2006, they were relegated to League 2, giving them the unwanted record of becoming the first former Premiership team to be relegated to the lowest Football League division.

Under the guidance of former Argyle manager Paul Sturrock, they soon won promotion to League 1, where they have been ever since.

Success in the FA Cup started early for Swindon. The 1909-1910 season saw the club reach the semi-finals, where they were defeated by eventual winners Newcastle United.

Although reaching the same round two years later, they have failed to replicate the feat since, getting as far as the quarter-finals on a couple of occasions, but, since 1997, they have failed to get past the third round.

Last season saw the Robins narrowly lose 1-0 to Premiership side Fulham in round three. This followed an embarrassing 1-0 first round defeat to Blue Square Premier side Histon the previous year.

Despite Argyle and Swindon playing each other 97 times in all competitions, only two of these have been in the FA Cup; the first was in 1903, when Argyle ran out 2-0 winners at Home Park; the second and last fixture came six years later, when Argyle, who were again at home, enjoyed another victory, this time winning 1-0.

Andy Maynard

.....
Glenn Hoddle





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Pig Hill

The original Saxon settlement of Swindon sat in a defensible position atop a limestone hill. It is referred to in the Domesday Book as *Suindune*, a name believed to be derived from the Anglo-Saxon word *swine* and British word *dun* - meaning literally *pig hill* - or possibly *Sweyn's hill*, where *Sweyn* would be the local landlord.

Swindon remained a small market town, used mainly for barter trade, until the mid-1800s. This original market area of Swindon is located on top of the hill in central Swindon and is now known as Old Town.

The industrial revolution was responsible for a great acceleration of Swindon's growth. It started with the construction of the Wiltshire and Berkshire canal in 1810, and then the North Wiltshire canal in 1819. These two major routes brought more trade to the area, and Swindon's population started to rise.

Probably the most significant event in Swindon's history occurred in 1840, when it was selected by Isambard Kingdom Brunel to house the large Swindon railway works for the Great Western Railway. Legend has it that Brunel and his assistant were surveying the route of the London to Bristol line, and had stopped on a hillside

for lunch. The assistant asked Brunel where he thought the railway works should be built, and Brunel threw a sandwich in the air, declaring that it would be wherever the sandwich landed.

Reality is more mundane. It was situated at a point where engines would need to be changed. Eastwards, towards London, the line was gently graded; westwards, there was a steep descent towards Bath. Swindon was also at the junction of a proposed line to Gloucester.

Construction of the works was completed in 1842 and the new jobs created brought many people into the town to work. A small railway village was created to house some of the many railway workers. This area became the present day area known as New Town (or the Town Centre). The Steam Railway Museum now occupies part of the old works.

In the second half of the 19th century, the new area and the original area from the market trading years were merged. During much of the 20th century, the railway works was the largest employer in the town. In the late 1970s, however, a large portion of the railway works closed down. The job deficit was quickly filled by jobs in many new and upcoming industries.

1 DAVID LUCAS GOALKEEPER

David Lucas signed for Town on a free transfer in June 2009 following his release from Leeds United. An experienced custodian, Lucas began his career with Preston North End before enjoying a spell at Sheffield Wednesday, keeping goal in the Owls' 2005 League 1 Play-off success.

2 SCOTT CUTHBERT DEFENDER

Town announced the signing of Celtic defender Scott Cuthbert in July 2009. The 22-year old came up through the ranks at Celtic Park and captained the club's Under 19 and reserve teams. A loan spell at St Mirren followed along with caps for the Scotland U20 and 'B' sides. Cuthbert made his debut in the opening game of last season and is vice-captain.

3 MICHAEL ROSE DEFENDER

Defender Michael Rose arrived at the County Ground on a free transfer from Stockport County in June 2010, signing a two-year contract. Rose spent three months on loan at 2009/2010's League 1 Champions Norwich City and having made nearly 300 Football League appearances, brings valuable experience to Danny Wilson's defensive unit.



4 JONATHAN DOUGLAS MIDFIELD

Club captain Jonathan Douglas signed for Town on a free transfer in July 2009 following his release from Leeds United. The 28-year-old was a near ever-present for Town in Season 2009/2010, making 45 appearances for the club during the campaign.



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6 PAUL CADDIS DEFENDER

Caddis signed alongside fellow Celtic youth team graduate Simon Ferry in August 2010 for a combined undisclosed fee. Along with fellow Robins Ferry and Scott Cuthbert, Caddis came through the ranks at Celtic and enjoyed much success at youth team level, before making 25 appearances for the Bhoys in 2009/2010, including starts in the Champions League.



7 JON-PAUL MCGOVERN MIDFIELD

Brought to Wiltshire by former Pilgrims boss Paul Sturrock, McGovern is a lively winger who can operate out wide or through the middle. The popular winger enjoyed his best season for the club in 2009/2010, playing 47 games and proving instrumental as the Robins the League 1 Play-Off Final.





8 SIMON FERRY MIDFIELD

Ferry became a Robin in August 2010, signing with Paul Caddis from SPL giants Celtic having spent last season on loan with the club. The 22-year-old had enjoyed a hugely successful season at SN1 in 2009/2010, making 42 starts and scoring twice in Town's play-off campaign.



9 VINCENT PERICARD STRIKER

Former Argyle loan star Pericard made the switch to Town in January 2010 after failing to agree a new contract with Carlisle United. The 6'1" front man boasts vast experience with the likes of Italian giants Juventus amongst his former clubs. He has also played Premier League football during his time with Stoke City.



10 DAVID PRUTTON MIDFIELD

David Prutton is a strong midfielder with Premier League experience. A product of Nottingham Forest's academy, Prutton has played for Southampton, Leeds and Colchester and also has experience as an England U21. Prutton was sent off at the County Ground when Argyle met the Robins in the league in September.



11 MICHAEL TIMLIN MIDFIELD

Timlin initially arrived at The County Ground on loan in November 2006 and went on to make 24 appearances as Town won promotion from League 2. The midfielder returned to SN1 in March 2008 in a loan deal until the end of the season, playing 10 league games and scoring once in the 6-0 home win over Port Vale in April before a permanent switch in the summer of 2008.



12 PHIL SMITH GOALKEEPER

Keeper Smith joined Town in July 2006 from non-league Crawley Town and has made over 75 appearances for the Robins. The 30-year-old endured a frustrating campaign in 2009/2010 in the face of David Lucas' imperious form but still made some telling contributions to the campaign, not least in the Play-Off Semi-Final second leg against Charlton Athletic at The Valley, in which he made a string of excellent saves and helped Town secure a place at Wembley.



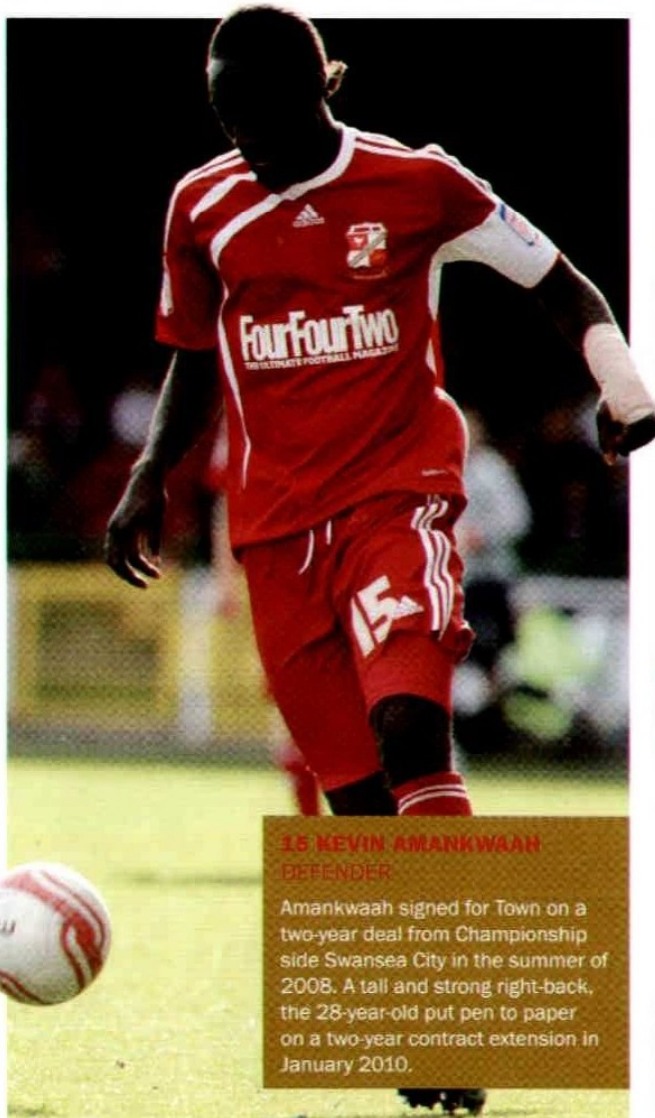
14 SEAN MORRISON DEFENDER

A former Argyle schoolboy, Morrison was handed a first-team call in 2008 after impressive displays for the youth and reserve sides. Morrison signed a one-year contract extension in January 2010 and has recently been linked with a move to the Championship.



16 DAVID BALL STRIKER

Manchester City loanee Ball joined Swindon on loan in July 2008 hoping to impress in Town's colours before his potential return to Lancashire in January. Ball, still only 20, has been on the books at Eastlands since a young age, and was named on the bench for the Manchester derby towards the back end of 2009/2010. So far this season, the youngster has netted three times.



15 KEVIN AMANKWAH DEFENDER

Amankwaah signed for Town on a two-year deal from Championship side Swansea City in the summer of 2008. A tall and strong right-back, the 28-year-old put pen to paper on a two-year contract extension in January 2010.



17 CALLUM KENNEDY
DEFENDER

Former Reading youngster Kennedy was first granted a taste of first-team action by former Town boss Paul Sturrock but has had a rather frustrating time since then in the face of injury. Despite this, the left-back signed a new one-year deal in January 2010.

18 ALAN O'BRIEN MIDFIELDER

Pacy Irish midfielder O'Brien signed a two-year contract at The County Ground in July 2009.

The 25-year old winger joined Town from Scottish Premier League side Hibernian and also has five caps for the Republic of Ireland to his name.

His first season in a Town shirt was a frustrating one however, with a recurrent hamstring injury limiting him to just four games.

19 LECSINEL JEAN-FRANCOIS
DEFENDER

A Haiti international Jean Francois joined the club in 2008. An important member of Town's romp to the play-off finals last term, the left-back made 28 starts during the campaign, gaining cult hero status among some sections of The County Ground support.

20 THOMAS DOSSEVI
STRIKER

Togolese striker Thomas Dossevi signed a one-year deal at The County Ground in August 2010 after impressing during a brief trial period. Having been born in France, the striker has 25 caps for his naturalised nation Togo, including an appearance in the 2006 World Cup.



21 ALAN SHEEHAN MIDFIELDER

Town boss Danny Wilson's only move on August deadline day was to seal the return of Alan Sheehan to The County Ground.

Sheehan played made 24 appearances for Danny Wilson's side in his first spell in Wiltshire, and made what looked to have been his final appearance in a Town shirt in the League 1 play-off final. However, having being left in the wilderness after returning to parent club Leeds United over the summer, Sheehan came back to SN1 on a permanent deal.



23 NATHAN THOMPSON DEFENDER

Having been part of a successful youth team set up in 2008-2009, Nathan Thompson signed a two-year professional contract in the summer of 2009. The youngster appeared among the substitutes on a number of occasions in Season 2009/2010, but did not feature for the first team due to the impressive form of fellow right-backs Kevin Amankwaah and Stephen Darby.



26 JAKUB JESIONKOWSKI GOALKEEPER

Swindon Town completed the signing of Polish Under-21 goalkeeper Jesionkowski in August 2009. The 20-year old stopper signed a two-year deal at The County Ground and joined from Zagłębie Lubin.



28 MARK SCOTT GOALKEEPER

Young goalkeeper Scott is yet to make his first team debut for The Robins, but will look to take his chance during the current campaign.



31 BILLY BODIN STRIKER

The son of Town legend and Under 18's manager Paul, Billy Bodin signed his first professional contract at The County Ground in 2010, alongside fellow youth team graduate Will Evans. Bodin has progressed through the ranks at the club, having played from Under 9 level upwards in red and white. The 18-year-old, who can play as both a left-winger and a striker, already has international honours to his name, having represented Wales at both Under 18 and Under 21 level.



34 WILL EVANS DEFENDER

Centre-back Will Evans signed a one-year professional deal with Town in July 2010. He did so alongside fellow youth team graduate Billy Bodin, with both players having been influential in the youth team's Championship winning 2009/2010 squad.



32 CHARLIE AUSTIN STRIKER

Town completed the signing of Poole Town striker Charlie Austin for an undisclosed fee in October 2009.

The 20-year old arrived at The County Ground with an impressive scoring record and hit 46 goals in 46 games for Poole Town in 2008/2009.

His whole-hearted performances and formidable strike partnership with Billy Paynter meant that, by the end of Season 2009/2010, Austin had gone from an unknown amateur to a local hero after scoring 20 goals in 31 starts.

Paul Mariner

In the year Argyle's current head coach Paul Mariner lifted the famous old trophy with Ipswich Town, the club he left one year earlier opened with a distinctly average 0-0 draw at Bath City.

The Pilgrims did eventually secure their involvement in the 1978 FA Cup beyond the opening round with a 2-0 win in the replay at Home Park. Brian Taylor scored both the goals. Brian Johnson struck the only goal in a round two win over Cambridge United before a lacklustre campaign drew to a close at the hands of Mansfield in round three.

Mariner, meanwhile, was smashing home a brace for Ipswich in a 2-0 win at Cardiff City, a result that proved extremely welcome for Bobby Robson's Suffolk side after a horrible festive period that saw them exit the League Cup and UEFA Cup, and slide toward the First Division relegation zone.

Hartlepool United were the visitors to Portman Road in round four and the bottom-division club were soon treading water after a Colin Viljoen penalty and a volley from our man Mariner. Pool did get a goal back but Brian Talbot and another from Viljoen completed a 4-1 victory.

Two goals from Robin Turner kept Ipswich in the tournament after a battling 2-2 draw at a freezing Bristol Rovers. The replay was considerably more comfortable, with Mariner, Mick Mills and Clive Woods on target in a 3-0 win.

The quarter-finals would turn out to be a day of bittersweet memories for Mariner and his men. Any away game at Millwall carried concerns in those days - a huge game like a cup quarter-final was a major worry.

The day began with Millwall fans pelting coaches carrying Ipswich supporters with stones, and the trouble continued inside the ground. So much so, that the referee actually ordered the players off the pitch for 20 minutes.

Once the dust had finally settled, our man Mariner had scored a hat-trick and Millwall were given the 6-1 trouncing their shameful support deserved. Even the ultra-gentleman Robson was angered so much that he half-jokingly recommended flame-throwers as a means of pacifying hooligans.

Ipswich were now in the FA Cup semi-final, three years after a heartbreaking loss to West Ham at the same stage. West Brom were the opposition in 1978 and Town



paul mariner

nerves were settled by first-half goals from Talbot and Mills. The Baggies did get one back after the break but John Wark scored a late header for a 3-1 win.

Wembley was now a reality and Ipswich arrived for their meeting with Arsenal confident that an upset could be achieved. After scoring an incredible 20 goals and conceding just five on their way to the final, the belief was justifiable.

Our man Mariner disproved any Arsenal hopes that he would wilt in the Wembley spotlight by hitting the bar early on and Wark also struck woodwork twice, as Ipswich enjoyed the majority of chances in a tight affair.

The champagne moment arrived on 78 minutes when Roger Osborne pounced on a sloppy Arsenal clearance to slam home the winner from close-range. In his distinguished career, the 1978 FA Cup was strangely the only major English trophy Mariner lifted as a player.





ARGYLE'S 1978 FA CUP RUN

ROUND ONE

BATH CITY	0
ARGYLE	0

REPLAY

ARGYLE	2
Taylor 2	
BATH CITY	0

ROUND TWO

ARGYLE	1
Johnson	
CAMBRIDGE UNITED	0

ROUND THREE

MANSFIELD	1
ARGYLE	0



1978 FA CUP FINAL

IPSWICH	1
Osborne 78	

ARSENAL	0
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IPSWICH:

Cooper, Burley, Mills, Talbot, Hunter, Beattie, Osborne (Lambert 85), Wark, Mariner, Geddis, Woods.

ARSENAL:

Jennings, Rice, Nelson, Price, O'Leary, Young, Brady (Rix 45), Sunderland, MacDonald, Stapleton, Hudson.



FA Cup Winning Ipswich Team

It was the competition that will forever remain a famous chapter in the Argyle story.

The 1984 FA Cup took us as close to a Wembley final in the world's oldest cup competition - a semi-final berth we can only dream about as the 2010/11 version begins.

Although the Argyle journey in 1984 was a special time, the personal memories of Peter Reid went two steps beyond the Pilgrim tale. While the Greens were licking Hornet-inflicted wounds, our current manager was part of an Everton team exacting sweet revenge over Watford.

For Argyle, the run began with a dour 0-0 draw at Southend United in round one. The replay was scheduled for three days later at Home Park and progress to the next stage was assured when Tommy Tynan completed a 2-0 win after an earlier own goal.

Round two paired the Greens with non-League Barking. A hardy crowd of less than 5,000 cheered the Pilgrims to a 2-1 victory and a place in the magical third round draw after goals from Lindsay Smith and Mark Rowe.

Reidy's Everton and Argyle, who were playing their football in the third tier of the English game, were now in the same hat, one hoping for comfortable progress and the other dreaming of a money-spinning tie with a big club like, Everton perhaps.

Neither got their wish. Reidy was part of a Toffee team that negotiated a route to the next round with a 2-0 win at Stoke City, with goals from current Sheffield Wednesday boss Alan Irvine and a minor irritation in the last 20 years of live football, Andy 'I'll offer an opinion even when not asked' Gray.

Argyle's path was considerably rockier and the legend of '84 only came about because of a late penalty from Tynan secured a 2-2 draw at Newport County. Our current youth and community coach Kevin Hodges scored the other. Alan Rogers scored the only goal in a squeaky replay at PL2.

Roles were reversed in round four, as Everton struggled to successive 0-0 draws with the unfancied Gillingham before finally showing their top-flight class with a 3-0 win in the second replay - Adrian Heath and a brace from Kevin Sheedy spared Blue blushes. Argyle, meanwhile, defeated Darlington 2-1, with John Uzzell and Gordon Staniforth scoring the goals.

Round five arrived with excitement levels growing rapidly in our corner of Devon. Tynan sent those levels through the roof with the only goal at West Bromwich Albion - the only top-flight team we would beat in the run.



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Everton swept comfortably and assuredly into the quarter-final hat with a 3-0 thumping of Shrewsbury Town at Goodison. The story of the day was a goal for Reidy - one of the meagre eight he managed in his distinguished career at Everton. Irvine and an oggie added gloss to the score.

The quarter-finals were a display in competence and confidence from the boys in Blue. A trip to Meadow Lane yielded a 2-1 over Notts County and goals for Gray and Reidy's midfield mate, Kevin Richardson.

At the same time, Argyle were hosting Derby County in front of more than 34,000 at a gripped Home Park. Staniforth managed to hit both posts but not the net and the 0-0 draw brought a difficult replay at the Baseball Ground, where Rogers would be the hero with the only goal direct from a corner.

And then there were four. Heath scored the goal that took Everton past Southampton at Highbury but Argyle were to fall at the final, agonising hurdle. George Reilly scored the Watford goal that broke Green hearts.

Saturday, May 19, 1984 was the date and Reidy stood shoulder to shoulder with his Everton team-mates for a titanic clash with Graham Taylor's Watford, a side that had built a gruff reputation for its direct approach.

The first-half passed without a great deal of incident. Reidy was his hardworking self in midfield and John Barnes showed his repertoire of tricks on the Watford wing. Everton gradually assumed control of proceeding and took the lead with a Graeme Sharp lash just before half-time.

Victory was completed six minutes after half-time when Gray scored a thumping header that totally deflated the Hornets. The Toffees could have scored more on their way to a fabulous triumph, the first of many in a golden era for the club.

1984 FA CUP FINAL

EVERTON 2

Sharp 38, Gray 51

WATFORD 0

EVERTON:

Southall, Stevens, Bailey, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Heath, Sharp, Gray, Richardson.

WATFORD:

Sherwood, Bardsley, Price (Atkinson 45), Taylor, Terry, Sinnott, Callaghan, Johnston, Reilly, Jackett, Barnes.



ARGYLE'S 1984 FA CUP RUN

ROUND ONE

SOUTHEND	0
ARGYLE	0

REPLAY

ARGYLE	2
Stead (og), Tynan	
SOUTHEND	0

ROUND TWO

ARGYLE	2
Smith, Rowe	
BARKING	1

ROUND THREE

NEWPORT	2
ARGYLE	2
Hodges, Tynan (pen)	

REPLAY

ARGYLE	1
Rogers	
NEWPORT	0

ROUND FOUR

ARGYLE	2
Uzzell, Staniforth	
DARLINGTON	1

ROUND FIVE

WEST BROMWICH ALBION	0
ARGYLE	1
Tynan	

QUARTER-FINAL

ARGYLE	0
DERBY	0

REPLAY

DERBY	0
ARGYLE	1
Rogers	

SEMI-FINAL

ARGYLE	0
WATFORD	1





cupclassics



ARGYLE

Robinson; Edwards, A Clark, Leech, C Clark, Digweed, Winterhalder, Anderson, Peddie, Dalrymple, Jack.

SWINDON

Hemmings; Atterbury, Milligan, Oakden, Bannister, Cowley, Green, Bullock, Logan, Pugh, Reid.

Referee: A Farrant (Bristol).

Attendance: 5,000.

Today is the third time the Pilgrims have been drawn to meet Swindon in the FA Cup at Home Park.

On November 28, 1903, in Argyle's inaugural season as a professional club, the two teams met in the fifth qualifying round.

There was also no room for complacency by Argyle who had been on the wrong end of a 2-0 score line in a league fixture at Swindon only seven days before, when the decision to travel to Swindon on the day of the game sparked wild rumours that Argyle deliberately lost the match in order to attract a larger crowd to the cup-tie. The cup match gave them an early opportunity to put the record straight.

Swindon showed how seriously they were taking the match by staying at Teignmouth overnight. The rain that had been falling throughout the morning became torrential around kick-off time. The pitch was a sodden mess and it does say something about the adaptability of manager Frank Brettell's side that changed from their more normal short passing game and took Swindon on at their own more direct game.

Argyle made an explosive start and, using their right flank to great effect, won the tie in the opening five minutes by scoring twice.

The first goal came after two minutes when Swindon goalkeeper Fred Hemmings tried to punch clear a right-wing corner from Herbert Winterhalder, only for the ball to fall invitingly for Bob Dalrymple to put Argyle in front.

Three minutes later, Jack Peddie received an astute pass from Wattie Anderson, and skilfully out-manoeuvred both backs before slipping the ball past the advancing Hemmings from 12 yards.

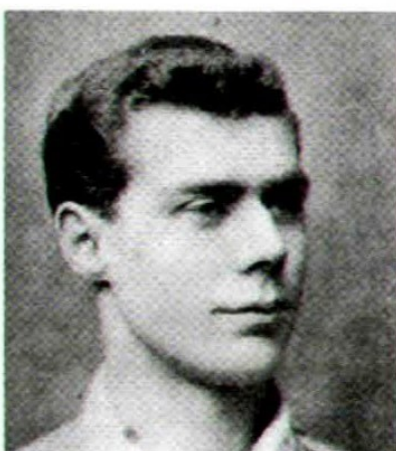
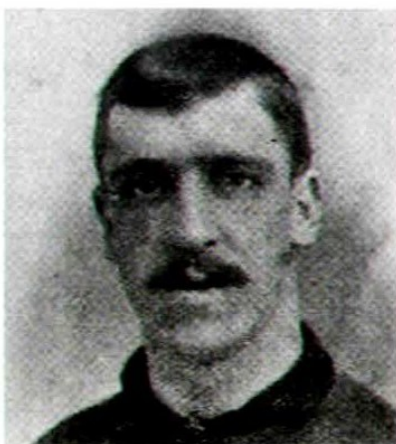
The North Wilts Herald praised Swindon for not becoming demoralised by conceding those two early goals and claimed: "It was truly a great game - not great in the sense that there was a striking display of high-class football, but great by the reason of the extraordinary efforts put in by both sides.

"It is quite evident that the engagement of the previous Saturday had not tended to the creation of a kindly spirit amongst the men."

Argyle then needed a second game to beat Brentford in the intermediate round before being eliminated by champions Sheffield Wednesday in the first round proper.

Hugh Jenkins

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Above:
Argyle Team 1903-04



Top Row (left to right):

Brettell

Anderson

Dalrymple

Middle Row (left to right):

Peddie

Winterhalder

Below:

Swindon Team 1903-04



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manager
Peter Reid

- 01 Romain Larrieu
- 02 Karl Duguid
- 03 Bondz N'Gala
- 04 Carl Fletcher
- 05 Reda Johnson
- 06 Chris Clark
- 08 Rory Patterson
- 10 Bradley Wright-Phillips
- 11 Kári Árnason
- 14 Rory Fallon
- 15 Onismor Bhasera
- 16 Joe Mason
- 17 Craig Noone
- 18 Jack Stephens
- 19 Yala Bolasie
- 20 Luke Summerfield
- 21 Anton Peterlin
- 23 Krisztián Timár
- 24 Ryan Leonard
- 29 Jim Paterson
- 30 Marcel Seip
- 31 David Button (GK)
- 32 Steven MacLean
- 33 Ollie Chenoweth (GK)
- 34 Lee Molyneux
- 35 Curtis Nelson
- 36 Dean Parrett
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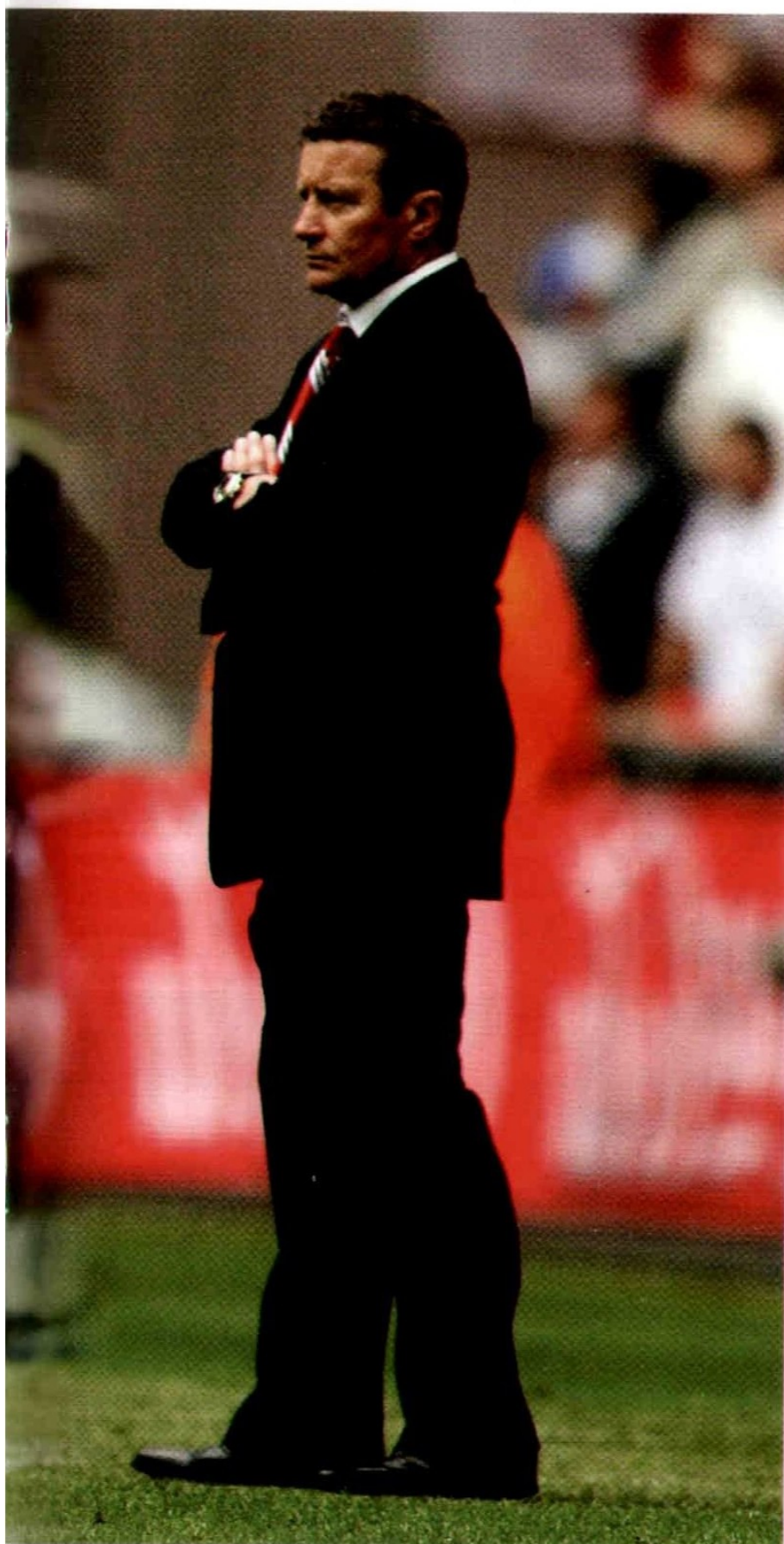


match details:

scorers

bookings





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manager
Danny Wilson

- 01 David Lucas (gk)
- 02 Scott Cuthbert
- 03 Michael Rose
- 04 Jonathan Douglas
- 06 Paul Caddis
- 07 Jon-Paul McGovern
- 08 Simon Ferry
- 09 Vincent Pericard
- 10 David Prutton
- 11 Michael Timlin
- 12 Phil Smith (gk)
- 14 Sean Morrison
- 15 Kevin Amankwaah
- 16 David Ball
- 17 Callum Kennedy
- 18 Alan O'Brien
- 19 Leccinel Jean-Francois
- 20 Thomas Dossevi
- 21 Alan Sheehan
- 22 Matt Ritchie
- 23 Nathan Thompson
- 26 Jakub Jesionkowski (gk)
- 28 Mark Scott
- 31 Billy Bodin
- 32 Charlie Austin
- 34 Will Evans



match officials

Referee: D Sheldrake

Assistants:

W Bull &

M Pottage

4Th Official: C Powell



cupclassics



Argyle were struggling down in 16th place in the Southern League with Swindon fifth when the clubs met in a first round tie on January 16, 1909.

The Argyle defenders knew they would need to be at their best to contain the visitors' lively forward line that had already scored 53 goals that season.

To "Observer" in the Western Evening Herald: "It was a typical cup-tie - fast and exciting but productive of little class football."

Prompted by their classical inside-forward Harold Fleming, Swindon made the running before half-time with a strong wind at their backs but, gradually, Argyle, who included former Swindon players Septimus Atterbury and Frank Warburton, worked themselves into the game.

The game-plan of Argyle appeared to be to contain the Swindon attack until half time and then take advantage of the elements in the second half but they received a bonus by taking the lead a minute before the interval.

Bert Leavey crossed the ball to find Warburton, whose shot was blocked, but it fell to Jimmy Hindmarsh to drill his shot past Archie Ling.

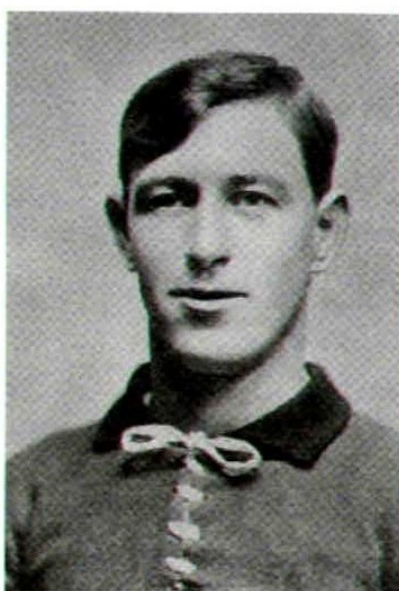
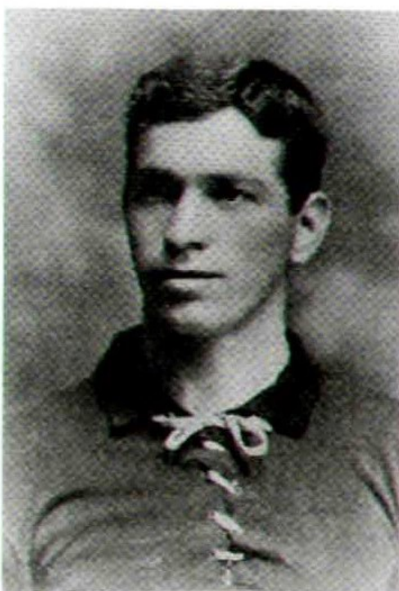
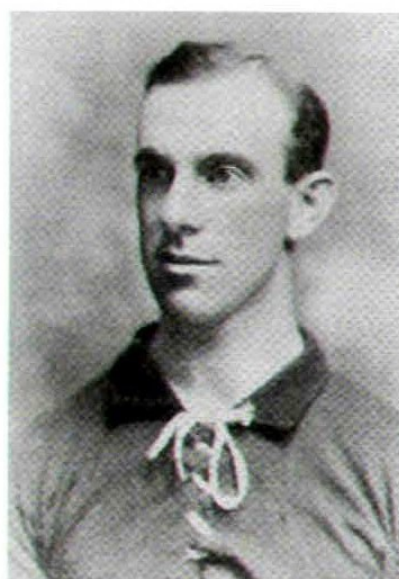
There followed what the Swindon Evening Advertiser described as: "a little unpleasantness between Warburton and one of the Town players and the referee called both teams together and administered a caution to them. It was certainly merited, for there had been unnecessarily a large number of fouls."

With the wind in their favour Argyle had the greater share of possession throughout the second half generally and should have added more goals to their tally.

Swindon had two opportunities to equalise in the last minute but Charlie Bannister ballooned the ball over the bar and, when Argyle conceded a free-kick in a potentially dangerous position, the referee blew for time before Jock Walker could take it.

Argyle then beat Exeter before being controversially beaten at Derby County in the third round.

Hugh Jenkins



ARGYLE

Horne; Butler, Atterbury, McCormick, Clark, Evenson, Leavey, Wilcox, Hindmarsh, Warburton, Holden.

SWINDON

Ling; Marshall, Walker, Tout, Bannister, Chambers, Jefferson, Fleming, Rushton, Lavery, Fenton.

Referee: A Farrant (Bristol).

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Argyle Team 1908-09

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Swindon Team 1908-09

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top, left to right:

Leavey, Hindmarsh

above, left to right:

Warburton, Atterbury

Repeating the heroics of '84 was always going to be a daunting challenge for Argyle and it was something of a climb-down from the drama of Villa Park when Barnet rolled up at Home Park for round one of the 1985 competition.

Clive Goodyear, signed in the summer from Luton Town, opened the campaign with the first goal against the Bees, and further strikes from Tommy Tynan and Gordon Staniforth sealed Green progress to round two.

A home tie with Hereford United, a league below the Pilgrims, represented an excellent opportunity for a swift return to the third-round lottery, but Argyle could only stutter to a 0-0 draw. The replay four days later was one of those dismally forgettable nights as the Greens were dumped out of the competition in a 2-0 loss.

Peter Reid's competition thus began after Argyle's exploits had been consigned to history. A difficult trip to Leeds United was an early test for the cup-holders, but a test they passed with impressive confidence. Graeme Sharp and Kevin Sheedy scored the goals that swept Everton into the next round.

Waiting for them was a Doncaster Rovers team understandably excited, but not expectant, about visiting the top side in the country. The match complied with predictions, as Everton breezed through to round five with strikes by Gary Stevens and Trevor Steven.

Next up was one of those games all top-flight players dread. Non-league Telford United had swept past four league teams en route to Goodison and they were greeted by Everton's largest crowd of the season for the game, a whopping 47,000. Our man Reidy was the unexpected nerve-settler and his first goal was quickly followed by goals from Sharp and Steven.

Another home draw in the quarter-finals pitched the Blues with a game against Ipswich Town. Derek Mountfield and Sheedy struck for Reidy's men but Ipswich dug out two of their own to send the tie back to Portman Road, where the Toffees scraped through with a goal from Sharp.

The semi-final paired Everton with Luton Town for a dramatic match at Villa Park. Extra-time was required before goals from Mountfield and Sheedy squeezed the Toffees into a Wembley clash with Manchester United.

Having secured the Division One title and the now defunct European Cup-winners Cup with a 3-1 win over Rapid Vienna, Reidy and his troops stepped through the



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famous Twin Towers of Wembley knowing they were just 90 minutes away from an unprecedented League, Cup and European treble.

United were nothing like the force they have become today and Everton entered the game as firm favourites, but the reality was a dour and featureless match until Reidy robbed possession in midfield and burst forward.

The covering defender was Kevin Moran and his flying challenge on Reidy would see him sent down for a five-year stretch in modern football. It was a different game back then and there was genuine shock when referee Peter Willis pulled out the red card and made Moran the first player to be dismissed in an FA Cup Final.

Unfortunately for Reidy and his teammates, the incident had a galvanising effect on United and they looked the stronger side as the game went into extra-time. When it arrived, the winner was a stunner.

Norman Whiteside, affectionately known as the 'Scourge of the Scousers' by the United

faithful, enhanced his Mersey-bashing reputation with a curling effort that crept past the desperate dive of Neville Southall and broke Reidy's heart a year on from the scene of his earliest great triumph.





ARGYLE'S 1985 FA CUP RUN

ROUND ONE

ARGYLE	3
BARNET	0

Goodyear, Tynan, Staniforth

ROUND TWO

ARGYLE	0
HEREFORD	0

REPLAY

HEREFORD	2
ARGYLE	0

1985 FA CUP FINAL

MANCHESTER UNITED 1

Whiteside 110

EVERTON 0

MANCHESTER UNITED:

Bailey, Gidman, Albiston (Duxbury 45), Whiteside, McGrath, Moran (sent off 78), Robson, Strachan, Hughes, Stapleton, Olsen.

EVERTON:

Southall, Stevens, Van Den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Gray, Sharp, Bracewell, Sheedy.



MIKE CURNO'S



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Our rivals have to be a certain team 45 miles up the road, but if I was to ask Gillingham fans which team do they dislike most, they will say 'Swindon Town'. With, the two teams more than 100 miles apart, that must sound a bit strange. The rivalry stems from two matches in March and May 1979, when both teams had a chance of promotion from the Third Division. In the first, Swindon's Steve Aizlewood clattered into Gillingham's Danny Westwood, who was then surprisingly sent off. Halfway through the second half, Aizlewood tangled with Gillingham's Ken Price which prompted a well-dressed man to march on to the pitch and deck referee David Hutchinson with a single punch. The return fixture, just 36 days later, was again a tinderbox and ended with a fight in the tunnel after the match. There followed claims by Swindon that Gillingham were instructed to play like a bunch of thugs and maim their players, which led to Gillingham manager Gerry Summers suing for the slur on his integrity. Price and team-mate Dean White later faced a two-day trial in Swindon Crown Court on charges relating to the incidents in the tunnel. A not-guilty verdict was returned.

Swindon must feel swindled by the result of Argyle's last two matches against them at the County Ground.

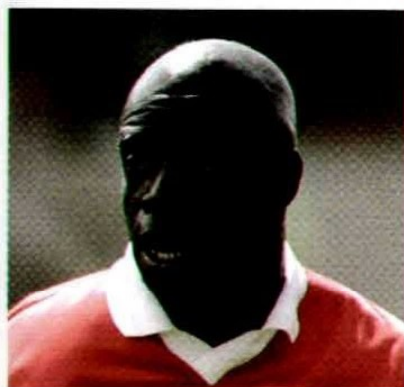
In both matches, Argyle were 2-0 up

In both matches, Swindon fought back to two apiece.

In both matches, there was a player sent off

In both matches, Argyle got the winner in added time.

Former Swindon striker Ify Onuora sustained a fractured cheekbone during a league match in 1998 when the referee Roger Farnandiz caught him with a stray elbow.



Swindon Town joined the Football League at the same time as Plymouth Argyle when the new Third Division (South) was introduced in August 1920. The first match of the season was played on August 28: Argyle drew 1-1 with Norwich, but Swindon had a magnificent 9-1 win over Luton Town.

Glenn Hoddle managed Swindon when they won promotion to the Premier League in the 1992-93 season by beating Leicester City 4-3 in the Division One play-off final. It was their only season in the first tier of English football and they conceded 100 goals.

Swindon suffered their worst defeat when they lost 10-1 to Manchester City in a 1930 cup tie.

Having won the Football League Cup in 1969, Swindon were denied entry into the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup because they did not play in the top level of the English League. To compensate them, the Anglo-Italian Cup was introduced and Swindon won the 1970 beating Napoli 3-0 in a final in Italy which was abandoned early due to violence from the home side's fans.



Many older supporters will remember watching Swindon's speedy left-winger Don Rogers on TV. In 1969, Third Division Swindon got through to the final of the Football League Cup where they met Arsenal. Swindon were first to score when they capitalised on a mix-up, but a 86th-minute header from Arsenal's Bobby Gould took the match to extra-time. Swindon won a corner and Arsenal failed to clear the ball, leaving Rogers to coolly pick his spot and score. Arsenal went all out for the equaliser but a counter attack found Rogers, who ran on and around Bob Wilson in the Arsenal goal to win the match 3-1. Just to put the icing on the cake, Swindon were unbeaten in all of their remaining last nine league matches and were promoted that season.



John Trollope holds the record for the number of league appearances made for one club - he made 770 league appearances for Swindon between 1960 and 1980 and scored 22 goals. In total, he made 889 appearances. He managed Swindon between 1981-1983.

On February 20, 2007, Swindon played in a landmark league at Barnet, which they lost 1-0. The completion of the game meant that Swindon had, during their history, played a league match at home and away against every team who, in the 2006-07 season, were in the FA Premier League, Championship, League One and League Two.

There is an inaccuracy in the Swindon Town FC crest. The train engine at the top of the crest is pulling a small tender, but the engine has a square water tank by the boiler and carries its own small amount of coal. It is a tank engine, so it does not require a tender.

Not since the 1984-1985 have we been drawn at home in the opening round of each of the three main cup competitions. In 1984-85, we were at home to Barnet in the first round of the FA Cup; to Torquay United in the first leg of the first round of the League Cup; and to Bournemouth in the Freight Rover Trophy, forerunner of the Johnstone's Paint Trophy.

DARREN SHELDRAKE Q&A

LAST ARGYLE

This is Darren's first refereeing appointment at Home Park.

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@St Mary's Stadium
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1 Red

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4th Official: C Powell



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In the event of today's first-round game ending in a draw, the replay will take place at Swindon's County Ground a week on Tues, Nov 16 (7.45pm).

In that event, tickets for the Green Army will go on sale to all members at 9am on Monday (November 8).

Two days later, on Wednesday, November 10, tickets will go on general sale to all supporters, from 9am.

The tickets, for the Arkell's Stand, are priced as follows:

Adults £16
(£14 for a season-ticket holder)

Concessions £12
(60 and over or 16-20, £10 for a season-ticket holder)

Under 16s £6
(£5 for a season-ticket holder)

The deal to season-ticket holders is only available until 5pm on Monday, November 15.

Q: How did you get introduced into refereeing?

A: I was asked by my local club to take the course and referee the junior football.

Q: What has been the highlight of your career so far?

A: I was fourth official at Torquay v Exeter in the 2008 Conference Play-Off semi-final.

Q: What is the best game you have officiated and why?

A: The game I mentioned in the previous question as it was very exciting and great football was played.

Q: What are your aims as a National List Assistant Referee?

A: To gain as much experience as possible and develop my skills at the highest level.

Q: What skills do you think you need to become an Assistant Referee?

A: Fitness and agility are paramount. Concentration and awareness are also vital skills.

Q: Who has been the biggest influence in your career and why?

A: My father, who is also a Referee, has always helped and supported me in my career. He has always listened and given good advice.

Q: In your opinion who is/was the best Assistant Referee?

A: Phil Sharp as he has represented England and so many high profile games.



armband&headband



Fred Molyneux

Craig Noone followed in the studmarks of some famous Pilgrims when he captained us to victory against Bristol Rovers on Tuesday night.

Over the years, we have signed five outfield players from Southport:

George Silk, Alf Miller, Bob Royston, Fred Molyneux, and Nooney.

As well as Nooney, Alf, Bob and Fred all went on to captain the Pilgrims.

It is almost certain that George did, too, as he represented the club before, during and after the second world war, making 163 appearances for us after signing in 1937.

That conflict affected the careers of Alf - who was signed in 1939 but had to wait until 1946 to make his debut - and Roy, who also joined in 1939.

Alf made just nine appearances while Roy, who was Alf's brother-in-law, played 56 times.

Fred came to Home Park from Southport

in 1968 and went on to play 83 times, scoring five goals.

Nooney is not the first Argyle captain to play wearing a bandage to protect a head wound, as he did after half-time on Tuesday.

The most famous occurrence of a Pilgrims' skipper leaving the field injured and returning sporting a headband came on Christmas Eve 1949 in our game against Chesterfield, when 'Jumbo' Jack Chisholm was injured just before half-time - just like Nooney.

Unlike Nooney, Jack did not appear for the second half. However, two minutes after the restart, he re-emerged and gave an inspirational performance - sound familiar?

Other Argyle captains of recent vintage who have led from the front while bandaged around the forehead include Jock Morrison, Mickey Heathcote and Carl Fletcher.

The Green focus in 1986 was placed firmly on progress in the league, and Dave Smith's men were on a fine run of nine games unbeaten in the old Division Three when Aldershot Town arrived at Home Park for round one of the FA Cup.

The change of competition did little to harm Argyle's form, and a goal from Russell Coughlin was enough to earn a second-round tie with Maidstone United, also at Home Park. Kent's finest proved no match for the rampant Pilgrims and a place in third round hat was secured by goals from Leigh Cooper, Garry Nelson and Kevin Summerfield.

The draw for the third round failed to land the Pilgrims with a plum match the coffers so badly wanted. As it was, goals from Steve Cooper and John Clayton resulted only in a draw with Hull City after the long trip north and east, but the replay at PL2 ended in a frustrating 1-0 defeat. Green spirit would complete the season with promotion to the second tier.

While Argyle's Cup dream ended for another year, Peter Reid's quest began in the stands, as injury prevented him from taking part in Everton's 1-0 win over Exeter City, or the 4-1 thrashing of Blackburn Rovers in round four.

When Reidy did return, he was pitched into a tough away tie at Tottenham, which the Toffees managed to scrape through, goals from Gary Lineker and Adrian Heath proving enough for a 2-1 win at the Lane.

The quarter-final draw paired Reidy's Everton with Luton Town, the side they had beaten in the semis a year earlier. The first game on the plastic pitch at Kenilworth Road ended 2-2, courtesy of an oggie and Heath. Lineker scored the winner in the replay.

The neutrals, whoever they were, tuned in on semi-final day in the hope that a Merseyside final would be the final outcome, and those hopes were realised by Liverpool's 2-0 win over Southampton and goals from Graeme Sharp and Alan



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Harper helping Everton to a 2-1 triumph over Sheffield Wednesday.

Just a year after being denied the league and cup double by Manchester United, Everton assumed the role of potential party poopers, with Liverpool securing the league title seven days prior to the Wembley showdown.

Reidy and his boys in blue dominated much of the first-half and our man picked up the ball in his engine-room. The long pass beyond a struggling Alan Hansen was perfect for the pace of Lineker. Although the first effort was saved by Bruce Grobbelaar, Lineker snaffled up the rebound for a 1-0 Everton lead at the interval.

The equaliser was a soul-destroyer for Everton and came from Jan Molby gliding forward and threading through a pass for Ian Rush to round Neville Southall and slot into an empty net.

Liverpool then took the lead when a whipped pass from player-manager Kenny Dalglish found Australian Craig Johnston at the far post, and the future inventor of the adidas Predator football boot, slammed home an easy finish.

Reidy's heart, along with many of his teammates, had been beaten into submission and Ronnie Whelan's delightful ball to the back-post found an unmarked Rush, who made it 3-1 for a dark end to Reidy's third and last involvement in the FA Cup Final.



ARGYLE'S 1986 FA CUP RUN

ROUND ONE

ARGYLE 1

Coughlin

ALDERSHOT 0

ROUND TWO

ARGYLE 3

L Cooper, Nelson, Summerfield

MAIDSTONE 0

ROUND THREE

HULL 2

ARGYLE 2

S Cooper, Clayton

REPLAY

ARGYLE 0

HULL 1

1986 FA CUP FINAL

LIVERPOOL 3

Rush 57, 84, Johnston 63

EVERTON 1

Lineker 28

LIVERPOOL:

Grobelaar, Lawrenson, Beglin, Nicol, Whelan, Hansen, Dalglish, Johnston, Rush, Molby, MacDonald.

EVERTON:

Mimms, Stevens (Heath 45), Van Den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, Lineker, Sharp, Bracewell, Sheedy.



played for both teams

GRAHAM COUGHLAN

A fans' favourite, Coughlan started his career in his native Ireland with Bray Wanderers before a move in 1995 to Premier League Blackburn Rovers for a fee of £100,000. However, after failing to make a first-team appearance, the defender was loaned out to Swindon Town in 1997 where he made three appearances. Two years at Scottish side Livingston followed before he joined the Pilgrims on a free in 2001, making 193 appearances and scoring 26 times in his spell at Home Park, helping him to become a key member of two championship-winning sides as well as picking up many personal accolades on the way. The inspirational defender was later reunited with former Argyle manager Paul Sturrock after leaving the Pilgrims for Sheffield Wednesday in 2005. After a two-year stint with Wednesday, Coughlan also had spells with Burnley, Rotherham and Shrewsbury.

Boasting over 467 career appearances and nine different league clubs, the defender is currently applying his trade at League Two Southend under the management of Paul Sturrock for the third time in his career.



SEAN MORRISON

Born and raised in Plymouth, Morrison made the move from Home Park to Swindon in 2007 after failing to secure an apprenticeship with his hometown club. With his career looking over before it had began, Morrison was taken by former Pilgrim David Byrne to the County Ground, where he has gone from strength to strength and established himself as a top Football League defender. After making his Swindon debut against Gillingham, the central defender went on to score twice in 31 appearances, before going on loan to Southend in 2009, where he made further eight league appearances. The robust teenager is currently fighting to be a first-team regular at the County Ground, starting 13 games already this season and scoring three times, attracting the attention of others in the process.



LILLIAN NALIS

Starting his career in his native France, Nalis moved to England on a free from Italian side Chievo, to the then Premier League side Leicester City in 2003 and went on to score six goals in 65 appearances. After his release from Leicester in 2005, the midfielder signed for Sheffield United on a free but was left with very little first-team opportunities, making only four appearances, which led to a brief loan spell at Coventry City, where he made a further six appearances, scoring twice. Less than a year after signing for Sheffield United, Nalis signed on a free for Argyle in 2006 and went on to spend a successful two years at Home Park, making 111 appearances and scoring six times in the process. Following his release by the Pilgrims the Frenchman went on a week's trial at the County Ground in 2008, before signing a contract that saw him play 27 times for the Robins during a stay that only lasted one season. Currently the veteran midfielder can be found applying his trade for CA Bastia in the French Second Division.





VINCENT PÉRICARD

Péricard started his career in Turin with Italian giants Juventus, where he made only one appearance in two years, coming off the bench in a 1-0 win over Arsenal in the UEFA Champions' League in 2002. Despite only a brief appearance, the performance earned the player a loan move to Portsmouth. Following a successful period that saw him net nine goals in 18 league starts, including a goal on his debut, he signed on a permanent basis for an undisclosed fee. After a difficult second spell on the South Coast, loan spells at Sheffield United and Argyle followed, scoring four goals in 15 appearances for the Pilgrims, with a hat-trick coming courtesy of a 3-1 victory over Coventry City in February 2006, which remains the last hat-trick by an Argyle player. After his departure from Home Park, Péricard had spells with Stoke, Southampton, Millwall and Carlisle before joining current club Swindon Town on a free transfer in January 2010, since when he has gone on to make 32 appearances, scoring five times.



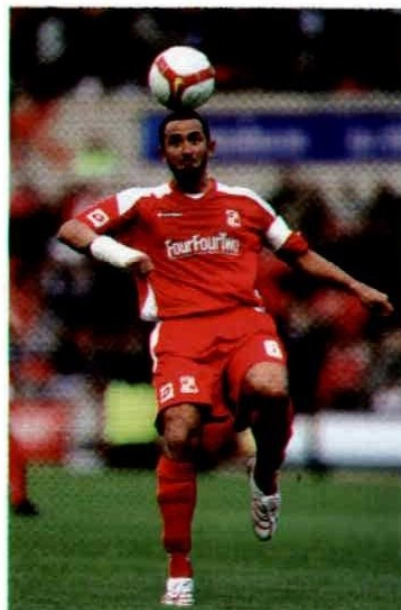
GRANT SMITH

A midfielder with a willingness to get forward, Grant Smith failed to make a single appearance with any of his first three clubs, not getting a chance of senior action until he joined Scottish side Livingston in 2000, where he still managed only four outings. Brief spells at a whole host of British clubs were to follow including a spell at Home Park on a short-term loan from Sheffield United in 2003, making five appearances for the Pilgrims, scoring one goal. Following the loan spell with Argyle, Smith signed for Swindon Town in 2004, staying at the County Ground and enjoying arguably his best spell, with 43 appearances over the course two seasons with the Robins. After his release from Swindon, Grant played for five more clubs including Bristol City and Carlisle. With his last game coming for Ross County in the 2009-2010 season, the midfielder is currently without a club.



HASNEY ALJOFREE

Former Manchester United and Bolton trainee Hasney Aljofree earned his first professional contract at Bolton in 1997 and went on to make 22 appearances for the club. The defender then linked up with former Argyle manager Paul Sturrock for the first time at Dundee, before being reunited at Home Park in 2002. Hasney remained at Home Park for a rather successful five years until 2007, becoming part of the Second Division championship-winning side. Whilst at Argyle, Aljofree had two loan spells on loan with Sheffield Wednesday, again under the stewardship of Paul Sturrock, as well as a loan spell to Oldham Athletic. In the summer of 2007, Aljofree and Sturrock teamed up together for the fourth time as Sturrock took the experienced defender with him to the County Ground, where he made a total of 62 appearances and scored three goals. After his contract with Swindon came to an end, the veteran had a brief second spell with Oldham Athletic, but after managing to make only one appearance, he is currently without a club.



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Good afternoon and welcome to another game at Home Park in quick succession with another Home Match on Tuesday.

At the start of the season I said I was excited about having some local derby matches this season and we are certainly being treated to some: Bristol, Swindon and, of course, Exeter in the space of eight days - two cups and an npower League game.

For the middle of our triple-header we have Prime Properties as our Match Sponsors.

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However, if you would like to bid for any of the above, you can attend the auction which takes place at 11pm on Friday, November 26 in the Argyle Tribute Lounge.

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