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PREVIEW

Saints manager Ian Branfoot talks of his search to bring in new players to strengthen the squad.

And, in his regular column, he discusses the speculation surrounding goalkeeper Tim Flowers.

Meantime, skipper Glenn Cockerill calls on The Dell fans to get behind the players. Give encouragement, not criticism, he says.

There is a special article on close-season signing Simon Charlton, the young Yorkshireman who loves the countryside. And Ken Monkou's picture appears in the centre pages.

Micky Hazard, the experienced Swindon midfield man, is featured along with pen pictures of the rest of tonight's visitors.

David Bull, no lover of seated accommodation, writes in his "Notwithstanding" column of a young Wiltshireman named Mike Channon watching Swindon play at The Dell 25 years ago.

With the visitors making a short journey tonight, Kevin Pullein asks if anybody enjoys a local derby.

As usual, there is up-to-date news on the Reserves — they have started the season superbly — and Youth teams.

The action from Saints' matches against Everton and Ipswich is, of course, included in your 48-page colour programme.

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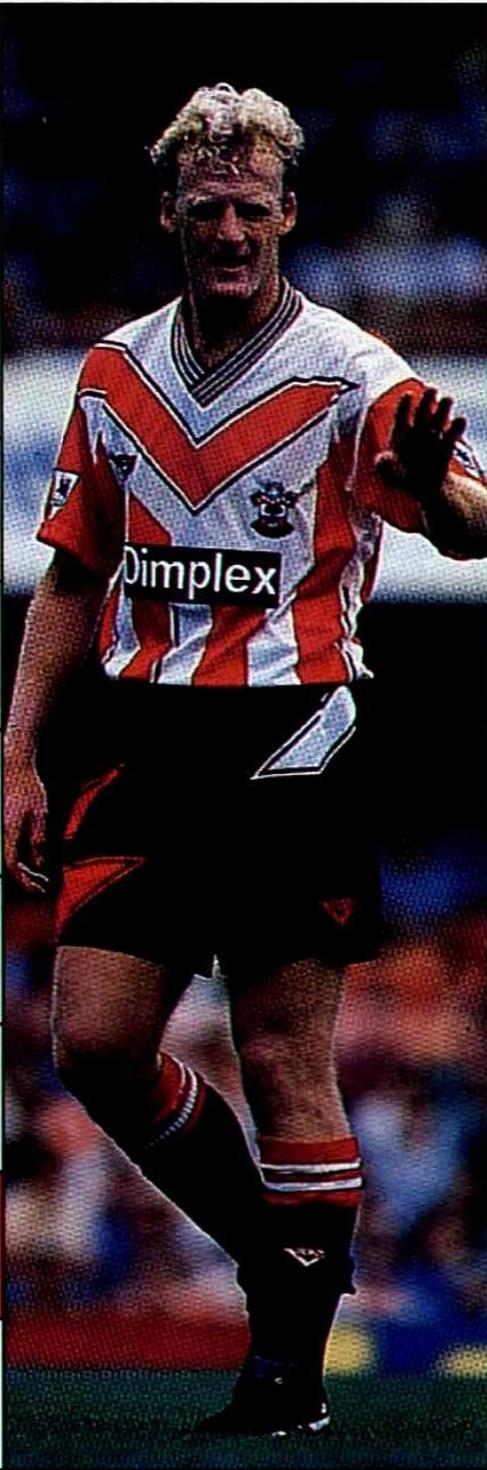


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IAN BRANFOOT . . .

Three games without a point is hardly the start we wanted to the season and it has left us all feeling a little downhearted.

We are, however, far from being despondent or dispirited and those of you who travelled to Ipswich and QPR can verify that there is no lack of courage or determination.

It is perhaps no coincidence that both Everton and Ipswich have got straight into top gear with their full quota of points and are currently riding high in the Premiership.

At Ipswich, we regained some of the pride that we lost here at The Dell against Everton. That was a lethargic performance and we deserved what we got from both Everton and our supporters.

We defended with some resolve at Ipswich and at Loftus Road on Saturday there were long periods when we had control of the game. A very dubious penalty decision early in the second half made it an uphill struggle, but our fighting qualities were back and the Iain Dowie four-touch goal near the end was a just reward for the efforts of the players to turn the game in our favour.

Winger Lee Powell was introduced into the fray on Saturday and did well, despite not being fully match fit. Like Perry Groves and our other wide right man, Jason Dodd, Lee has been plagued by injury and this has left us short of a body or two down the right flank.

We have also missed the experience of Terry Hurlock and Stuart Gray, both of whom have long-term injuries.

We have a limited number of players who are used to the high-profile action of the Premiership and when four or five are injured, options become severely restricted. That is not an excuse for poor performances, but it is a contributory factor.

To alleviate the problem, myself and the staff have already covered numerous games and watched many players who perhaps could come into the club and provide better competition for places. Hopefully, in the near future, we can add one or two Premiership players to our squad.

There has been much speculation in the Press lately over the situation of Tim Flowers and I have been quoted on numerous occasions, often without ever speaking to a reporter; so please don't believe everything you read in the national tabloids.

Everyone at the club, from the chairman down, wishes Tim to stay and we have negotiated long and hard to procure his services for a few more seasons.

However, if Tim decides that he wants to move on, and I must stress that it is his decision, then we as a club have to decide how we can best capitalise on his decision.

Remember that a professional footballer's working life is extremely short and fraught with all the risk of serious injury. They have to capitalise on their talent while they can and no-one would blame them for that.

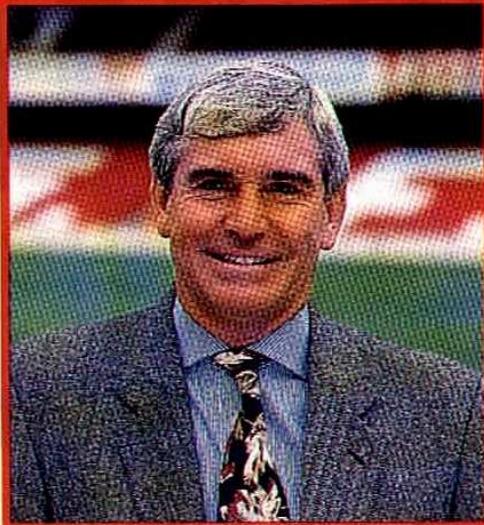
However, the players, staff and supporters of this and every other club want to be successful and we had to get on with life in the Premier League without Alan Shearer and without other "star players" who wished to move on.

Tonight, we entertain Swindon Town who recovered last season to capture promotion for a "second time". They showed by doing that they have a will to overcome setbacks and as they found out on Sunday they will need a certain amount of resolve.

Life at the top has become even more difficult and more competitive than ever this season. The clubs with the biggest finances are slowly but surely acquiring all the best players. They bring more success which buys better players and so the spiral goes ever upward.

We have fought tenaciously to stay in there and the fight continues. We can compete with them on the field. Last season we proved that we could, with determination, organisation and ability, take on and beat some of those wealthy clubs.

We'll be there again this season. Get behind the players, lift them and help them to gain three points and a victory that will lift confidence and set us on a roll.



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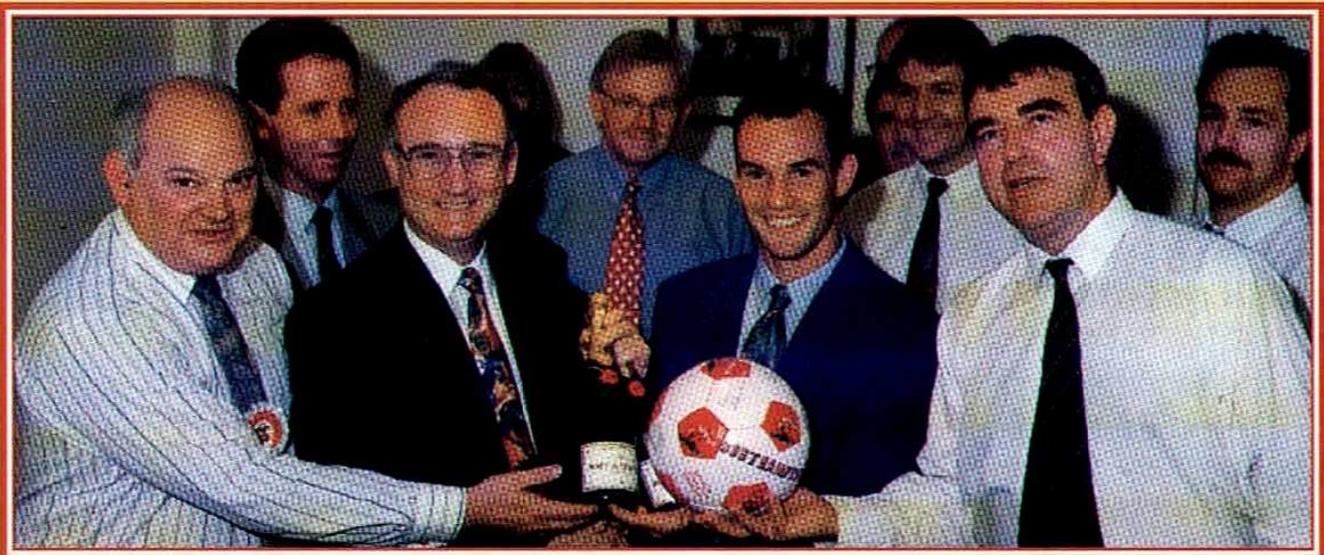
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DELL DEBUT FOR Dimplex

Saints chairman Guy Askham presents a framed colour photograph of the squad to Stuart Mackenzie, marketing director of the club's new main sponsors Dimplex (UK) Ltd. Guests of the company look on in the Dimplex Suite.



Making their Dell debut, guests of Saints' main sponsors Dimplex (UK) Ltd, present tricky Everton winger Peter Beagrie with his bottles of champagne after being voted man-of-the-match in the Dimplex Suite. Terry Cornes hands over the bubbly, assisted by Jim Brown (left) and George Harrison, who received an autographed football.



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“Playing in the Premiership is a huge jump” — says Saints’ summer signing, Simon Charlton.

Yorkshireman Simon Charlton, Southampton’s summer signing from Huddersfield Town, has settled in quickly to life in the South.

“I’m really enjoying the club and the area,” says the 21-year-old. “The lads at The Dell have been brilliant to me.

“Everyone has been so helpful. People said when I arrived ‘you’ll be happy enough here’ — and they’re right.

“I’ve bought a house at North Baddesley because it’s countrified there and that’s what I’m used to. Up till now I’ve been living with my mum and dad outside Huddersfield on the way to Sheffield.

“When I moved, my girlfriend Lisa said I couldn’t be going further away! I’ve had to sweet-talk her!”

Simon joined Saints for £250,000



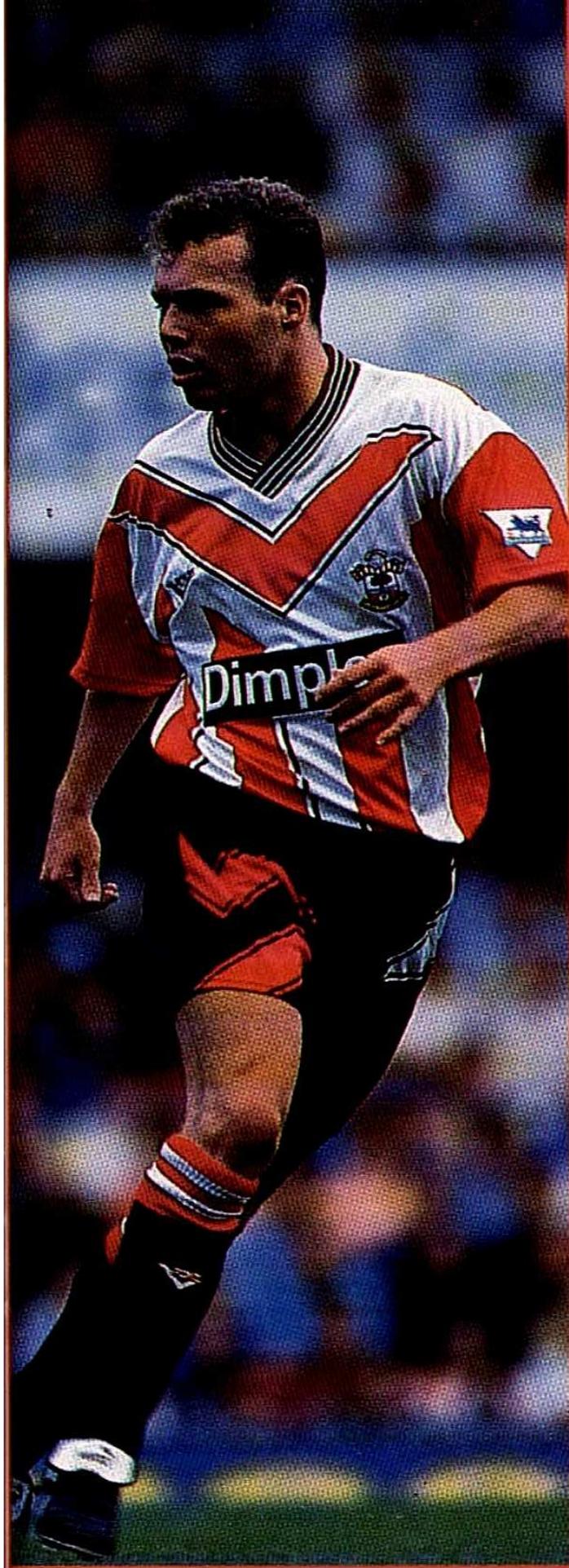
after playing in every match last season for Huddersfield. He says the first time his name appeared in the national papers was when Saints were reported to be watching him and when they came in he quickly decided on the move.

“Playing in the Premiership is a huge jump,” he says. “The game is much faster than what I’ve

been used to and it’s all one and two-touch.

“I don’t kid myself that I played well against Everton in the opening match, but I was disappointed to be left out after that. I like to be involved and am not happy just to be on the bench.

“But I’m proud of what I’ve achieved in the game so far and playing in the Premiership is another, steeper ladder to climb. I’ll



prove myself.”

Simon Charlton, 22 in October, has played most of his football at left-back. But he also operates on the left of midfield.

His solitary League goal was a free-kick which went straight in as “about eight bodies piled in and all missed it”. He also scored a spectacular Cup goal at Sunderland last season with an intended cross. “I absolutely hammered it from 30 yards,” he laughs, “and it flew straight in at the stanchion.”

He jokes that blue and white blood of Huddersfield Town flows in the Charlton household. His “great uncle” Alf Young captained Huddersfield and England before becoming club chairman and his father Wilf, who now owns a mill complex, played in midfield for a Huddersfield side that was a power in the land.

It was therefore no surprise when Simon Charlton, a product of the FA School of Excellence at Lilleshall, plumped for his hometown club Huddersfield ahead of Leeds and Bradford City.

That decision was based on a condition that he be a trainee for only one year before turning pro. He made his senior debut at 17.

“My dad is my greatest fan and has always given me tremendous support,” he says. “He travels all over the country to watch me play and seeing me run out for my debut against Everton was the proudest moment of his life.”

SWINDON TO



Back Row: Kevin Morris (Physio), Ross MacLaren, Steve Lane, Steve White, Adrian Whitbread, Jan Aage Fjortoft, Adrian Viveash, Fraser Digby, Shaun Taylor, Nicky Hammond, Chris Hamon, Andrew Thomson, Paul Bodin, Kevin Horlock, Craig Maskell, Eddie Buckley (Kit Manager).

Front Row: Wayne O'Sullivan, Nicky Summerbee, John Moncur, Luc Nijholt, Micky Hazard, John Trollope, John Gorman (Manager), David Hay (Assistant Manager), Andy Rowland, Austin Berkley, Edwin Murray, Martin Ling, Marcus Phillips, Lee Middleton

Success is relative.

For Liverpool, it was a disaster to finish sixth in the Premier League. For Swindon, who entertained the Merseysiders live on BSkyB three days ago, it would be a cause for celebration to finish 19th in what we now call the FA Carling Premiership.

Who says so? Swindon manager John Gorman. "Success for us would be simply to remain in the Premiership," he explains. "And if we can surprise a few people by doing that, all the more satisfying."

Gorman was promoted from assistant manager in June, shortly after Swindon had guaranteed elevation to the top flight for the first time in their history by winning the First Division play-offs final, beating Leicester 4-3 at Wembley.

His job, difficult enough to begin with, was not made any easier by the inevitable comparisons with his former boss, Glenn Hoddle, who had become synonymous with the Wiltshire club before leaving to

manage Chelsea.

Hoddle was followed out of the County Ground by two key players — centre-half Colin Calderwood, who joined another former Swindon manager, Ossie Ardiles, at Tottenham, and Australian international forward David Mitchell, who in a bizarre episode joined Turkish club Altay Izmir without Swindon even knowing.

Yet Gorman is optimistic. He is one of those of whom the old lyricist would have approved: Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative seems to be his philosophy. "We're just looking forward to the Premiership," he says.

To make it more enjoyable, he has spent £1.4-million on bringing four new faces to the City Ground.

"Money is a major factor in achieving success in the Premiership," he says. "Our directors have made it available. It may be chicken-feed by some standards, but to our mind we've made major signings."

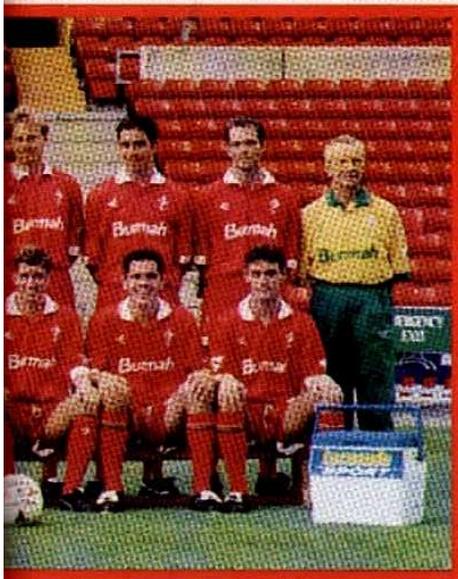
Two of them may link-up tonight to form what could be an interesting partnership — a player who provided for an England forward of the past and another who has punished England defenders of the present.

Andy Mutch, signed from Wolves for £250,000 last week, made his Swindon debut against Liverpool, alongside Norwegian international **Jan Aage Fjortoft**, who cost £500,000 from Rapid Vienna during the summer.

Mutch is best-known for his seven-year partnership with former England forward Steve Bull. Mutch was a goal-maker, releasing Bull with sure flicks and touches. But he was also a goal-taker. For Wolves, he hit 97 goals in 289 League games, figures which more than justify his inclusion alongside Bull in England under-21 and "B" teams.

Fjortoft first came to the attention of English fans when he set up Norway's opening goal in their heart-breaking 2-0 victory over England in June's World Cup

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qualifier. But he was already known to Gorman's assistant, former Celtic manager David Hay.

Hay worked with Fjortoft when he coached Norway's Lillestrom. Since then Fjortoft, who is now 26, has spent four years in Austria. He has signed a two-year deal with Swindon, and cost the club a record fee.

Both players will have to fight hard for their places, however, with ex-Saint **Craig Maskell**. He scored 18 goals in 32 games early last season before being injured. On recovering in April, he added five more, three in the all-important play-offs.

Craig scored on his second appearance for Saints, a 5-3 defeat against Tottenham back in May 1986. But he couldn't establish himself here and moved on to Huddersfield, for whom he hit 43 goals in 87 games in the old Third Division. He added 26 more, in another 72 games at the same level, following a £250,000 transfer to Reading. Swindon signed him in a swap deal last August.

Swindon's other forward is **Steve White**, at 34 now the club's oldest player. He signed up for two more years during the summer. Steve has already spent seven seasons at the County Ground,

reaching double figures in League goals in all but two of them. Earlier in his career he played for Bristol Rovers, Luton and Charlton.

Whichever combination Gorman decides upon will be expected to hit the net quickly. Swindon scored 74 League goals last season but so far they have found it much more difficult to break down the more strongly-built defences of the Premiership. They scored only once in their opening three games against Sheffield United, Oldham and Liverpool. And that was from a cheeky, quickly-taken free-kick by **John Moncur**.

Tonight, he is likely to form one corner of a midfield triangle whose other points will be **Martin Ling** and **Mick Hazard** — or, if Hazard is injured, possibly **Kevin Horlock**.

Hazard is probably Swindon's best-known player. His experience should prove invaluable in the Premiership. But, among those who watch their football at the County Ground, there are many who believe that, before the season is over, Hazard's name will be no more familiar to us than those of Ling and Moncur.

The trio play delightful one-touch football, moving the ball upfield in a ripple of passes which can make watching the game an aesthetic experience.

Ling cost Swindon just £15,000 two years ago. He had played for the club, briefly, five years earlier, stopping over en route from Exeter, where he had begun during 1982/83, to Southend, where he was to spend the next five seasons. Ling was born in West Ham.

Horlock grew up there in the famous academy at Upton Park. He joined Swindon on a free transfer 12 months ago.

Moncur was educated at London's other famous football school, Tottenham. He was five years at White Hart Lane, but appeared only 21 times in the League, more than half as substitute. Extra experience was gained on loan to clubs like Doncaster, Cambridge, Portsmouth, Brentford, Ipswich and Nottingham Forest. He joined Swindon in March 1992.

One area in which Gorman knows that Swindon must improve if they are to remain in the

Premiership is defence. Swindon conceded 59 League goals last season, more than all but one of the other teams in the top half of the First Division. And they have let in nine more in their first three matches.

Which is surprising, because centre-half **Shaun Taylor** is normally unbeatable in the air in the other penalty area. He scored 13 goals last season, in all competitions, many headers from set-pieces. And he has been joined this season by 6'2" **Adrian Whitbread**, Gorman's record-equalling £500,000 replacement for Colin Calderwood.

Taylor, like midfielder Ling, set off with Exeter. He played exactly 200 League games before moving on to Swindon, for £200,000, in 1991. Whitbread forced his way into Leyton Orient's first-team towards the end of season 1989/90 and was a regular choice for the next three campaigns.

Behind them, **Ross MacLaren** has been given one of the most unenviable jobs in football... to follow Glenn Hoddle. At least they don't make him wear the number 4 shirt!

Despite losing sweeper Hoddle, who was as influential on the field as he was off it, Swindon have decided to persevere with the sweeper system. As it happens, MacLaren is familiar with its demands, having played sweeper two seasons ago when Hoddle was

ROLL OF HONOUR

Division One
play-offs winners: 1993

Division Three
runners-up: 1963,
1969

Division Three
play-offs winners: 1987

Division Four
champions: 1986

F.A. Cup semi-finalists:
1910, 1912

League Cup
winners: 1969

Anglo-Italian Cup
winners: 1970

SWINDON'S TEN-YEAR RECORD

Season	Div	P	For	Ag	Pts	Posn	Rounds reached in Cups				Av Att
							FAC	LC	Eur	Misc	
1983/84	4	46	58	56	58	17th	4	1	—	SoQF	3,344
1984/85	4	46	62	58	72	8th	1	1	—	1	3,020
1985/86	4	46	82	43	102	1st	1	4	—	Pr	6,531
1986/87	3	46	77	47	87	3rd*	4	2	—	SoSF	7,708
1987/88	2	44	73	60	59	12th	4	3	—	SF	9,541
1988/89	2	46	68	53	78	6th	4	2	—	1	8,687
1989/90	2	46	79	59	74	4th	3	4	—	SoSF	9,394
1990/91	2	46	65	73	50	21st	4	3	—	2	9,805
1991/92	2	46	69	55	69	8th	5	4	—	2	10,009
1992/93	1	46	74	59	76	5th*	3	3	—	Pr	10,715

* won play-offs

injured. When Hoddle was fit, MacLaren was often asked to sit just in front of the back four, as a sort of front sweeper.

MacLaren himself was recently sidelined for 11 months through injury. One of the reasons for Swindon's successful promotion push last season, Hoddle said, was that it coincided with MacLaren's return to fitness.

Ross was once on the books of mighty Glasgow Rangers but didn't play first-team football until after he had moved to the more prosaic surroundings of Shrewsbury's Gay Meadow. He spent five seasons with Shrewsbury, then three more with Derby before joining Swindon, for £150,000, in 1988. In all, he has played nearly 450 League games.

In a sweeper system, full-backs are expected to overlap, often playing more like wingers — and that gives right-back **Nick Summerbee** the opportunity to emulate his famous father, former Manchester City and England winger Mike, who began his career with Swindon.

Nick has already followed his father into the England under-21

side — in Mike's day, it was the under-23s — winning his third cap in the final of this summer's Toulon tournament, which England won by beating France 1-0. This season, many observers expect his value to inflate to over £1-million, not that Swindon will be anxious to sell him.

Left-back **Paul Bodin**, a Welsh international, has missed the start of the season with a calf injury. He likes to attack, too — he scored 10 goals in 20 games towards the end of last season, and added one more in the play-offs, the penalty which decided the final. Paul returned to Swindon in January 1992, 10 months after having left for Crystal Palace. From there, he went on loan to Newcastle. Earlier, he had played for Cardiff and Newport.

Bodin has been replaced by Dutch utility player **Luc Nijholt**, a £175,000 summer signing from Motherwell. Another defender, local lad **Adrian Viveash**, who first stepped from the terraces to the turf in 1990, is often selected as a substitute.

Goalkeeper **Fraser Digby** has played over 250 League games and

HOW THEY SCORE & CONCEDE GOALS

Goals from:	For	Ag
Penalty	0	0
Corner	0	0
Free-kick (directly)	1	0
(indirectly)	0	2
Throw-in	0	0
Cross	0	1
Pass (received inside penalty area)	0	0
(received outside penalty area)	0	0
Dribble	0	0
Rebound	0	1
Defender error (including own-goal)	0	0

Total 1 4
Up to and including Wednesday, 18th August

WHEN THEY SCORE & CONCEDE GOALS

Goals between:	For	Ag
0-15 minutes	0	0
16-30 minutes	0	1
31-45 minutes	0	0
46-60 minutes	1	0
61-75 minutes	0	0
76-90 minutes	0	3

Total 1 4
Up to and including Wednesday, 18th August

won five England under-21 caps since joining Swindon from Manchester United in 1986. Last season, he returned to Old Trafford on loan. Reserve 'keeper **Nicky Hammond** served his apprenticeship with another famous club, Arsenal, then played on loan for Bristol Rovers before signing for Swindon in 1987.

In the past, Swindon have sometimes had to sell their star players — like all smaller clubs. And some fans have expressed the fear that, now Swindon are gaining more exposure than ever, the best of the current team — Ling, Moncur, Summerbee, etc. — will be spotted and dragged away, making it even more difficult for those who remain to keep Swindon in the limelight of the Premiership.

It won't happen, according to chairman Ray Hardman. He says: "We may not have the financial clout of others, and some might say that we face a daunting task, but what with sponsorship and the Premiership money we no longer have to sell players."

And that is a relative success.

THE LAST TIME WE MET

Tuesday January 16, 1990 – League Cup 4th Round Replay

SAINTS (0) 4 **SWINDON (2) 2**
Horne **McLoughlin**
Rideout **White**
Le Tissier
Rod Wallace
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The football world had just begun to remember a little club in Wiltshire.

Twenty-one years earlier Swindon, then in the Third Division, had won the League Cup, beating Arsenal 3-1 at Wembley. A tricky little winger called Don Rogers had scored two memorable goals.

Now, the tradition since continued and improved upon by Glenn Hoddle and John Gorman was being established by Ossie Ardiles.

His suddenly watchable Second Division side had stunned Saints, then fourth in the First Division, by drawing 0-0 at the County Ground. And they came within five minutes of completing what would have been another famous giant killing at The Dell.

Alan McLoughlin, later to play for Saints, inflicted the first wound in the 34th minute. He nipped round two defenders in the penalty area and scored.

Three minutes later it was 2-0. Steve White pounced on a defensive error, dribbled round goalkeeper Tim Flowers and tapped the ball into the net.

Saints' recovery began three minutes into the second-half. Barry Horne fired one of his unstoppable right-foot volleys from the edge of the area.

But Saints did not fully revive until after the introduction of a 73rd minute substitute, 19-year-old Alan Shearer. With only five minutes remaining, he chased a long ball, pulled it back from the byline, and Paul Rideout scored.

In extra-time, it was ever-stronger Saints who delivered what proved to be the knock-out blows. First, Matt Le Tissier curled a 20-yard free-kick round the defensive wall. Then, Rod Wallace drove the ball into the roof of the net from an opening created by Shearer.

Saints' only reward for their conquest, however, was a rendezvous with giant-killers-to-be Oldham.



MANAGER: JOHN GORMAN

PREVIOUS MEETINGS

	Home	Away
1920/21	4-0	2-3
1921/22	3-1	3-2
1953/54	3-1	1-0
1954/55	1-1	0-1
1955/56	2-1	1-1
1956/57	2-1	0-0
1957/58	1-3	0-1
1958/59	1-1	1-3
1959/60	5-1	3-0
1963/64	5-1	2-1
1964/65	2-1	1-2

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
Home	11	8	2	1	29	12	18
Away	11	4	2	5	14	14	10
	22	12	4	6	43	26	28



Extra-time winners from Matthew Le Tissier and Rod Wallace.

TALKING P[⚽]INTS

The top flight of English football has always been thought of as the world's most competitive competition. But is that still the case? Can the FA Carling Premiership justly claim the 'world's best' title?

The Sun's John Sadler thinks so. In the first of a series of hard-hitting features commissioned by Carling from the nation's top sports writers he explains why.



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I am of the opinion that the top division in England is still the hardest soccer tournament to win - anywhere in the world.

Some still insist we are way behind in terms of technique and tactics. They accuse our domestic game of being naively simple, worryingly basic and obsessed with the "work ethic" to such an extent that individual expression has been suffocated.

Sure, it has its faults and failings. But for the spectator, top-level English football provides the best entertainment and for the competing teams the most thorough examination of strength and ability.

So much so that I have a feeling that should the Italian champions of AC Milan be allowed to compete for an entire season in this country they wouldn't win the championship!

It has just taken Manchester United more than a quarter-of-a-century to win it and as they set out to defend their precious crown, manager Alex Ferguson knows there is not a single fixture from which he is guaranteed maximum points.

That is the challenge facing Kevin Keegan as he seeks to continue the re-birth of Newcastle. The story at St James's under Keegan's guidance offers one of the most intriguing prospects of the new season.

It is a daunting challenge also facing Glen Hoddle, entering top-level management for the first time at Chelsea. And John Gorman, taking over from him at newly-promoted Swindon.

It is the challenging environment where Graeme Souness attempts to rebuild the image and fortunes of Liverpool savaged by injury and controversy last season.

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MICKY HAZARD

SWINDON'S GRAND OLD MAN

Since Glenn Hoddle's departure, midfielder Mick Hazard has become Swindon's Grand Old Man.

He is 33-years-old — two years Hoddle's junior — and can now look back on 14 seasons of football, most of them spent at the highest level, during which he has won major honours here and in Europe.

Mick missed Swindon's opening game at Sheffield United with an Achilles injury but was back in action four days later for their first ever home game in the Premiership, against Oldham. Many of manager John Gorman's hopes for building a Premiership future at the County Ground will rest upon the fitness of elegant, sweet-passing Hazard.

He was groomed at that academy of good football, Tottenham, making his First Division debut against Everton in 1980. It took him a couple of years to establish himself as a first-team regular, but when he had done so he celebrated in style, finishing his first full season at Wembley, where Hoddle's penalty beat Q.P.R. in the replayed 1982 F.A. Cup final.

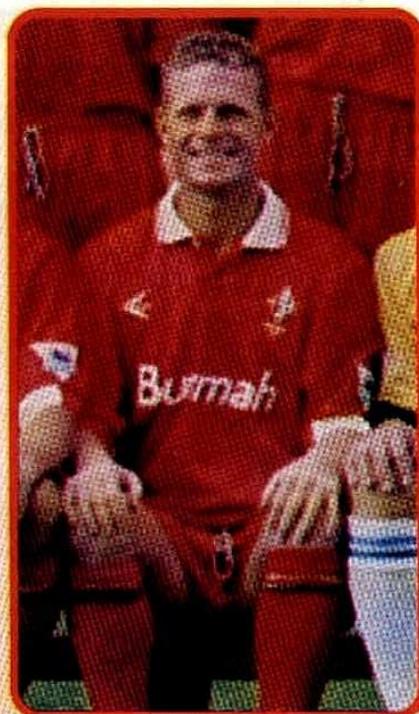
Two years later, Mick was a member of the Tottenham side which won the UEFA Cup following a dramatic penalty shoot-out with Belgium's Anderlecht.

His White Hart Lane days ended in 1985, when Chelsea paid £300,000 to take him across London to Stamford Bridge. On his day, his cultured play was an adornment to Chelsea's midfield, but their number was limited by injury.

In 1990 he moved on to Portsmouth, for £100,000. Within eight months he was packing his bags again to settle finally at Swindon, whose then manager Ossie Ardiles paid £130,000 to arrange the removal. Soon he was to be playing for another former Tottenham colleague, Hoddle.

Mick became the fulcrum of the neat-passing Swindon midfield which in recent seasons has won so many plaudits off field, and so many points on it.

Eleven years after his first visit, he returned to Wembley in May when Swindon beat Leicester in the First Division play-offs final to win promotion to the Premiership. Seven goals and Hoddle scored one of them. For Swindon's latest Grand Old Man, it was just like old times.

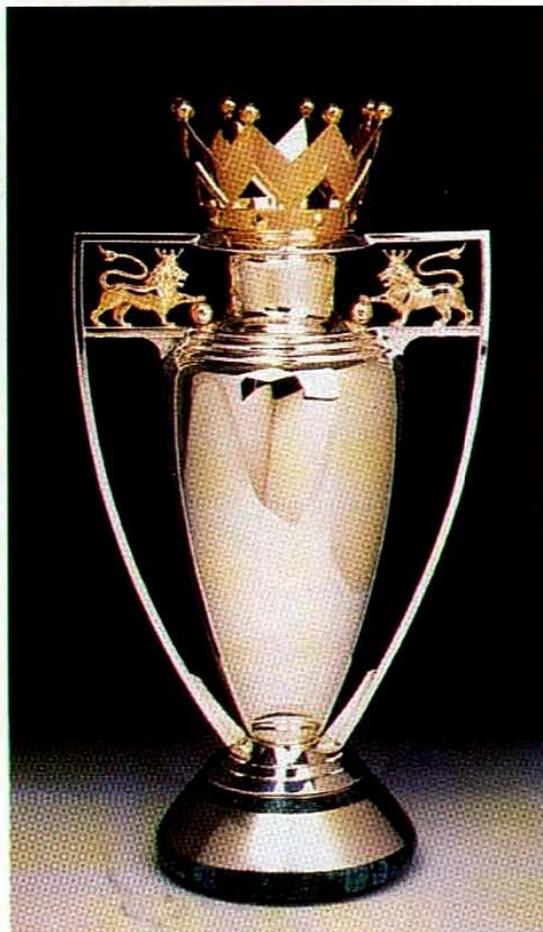


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Club	Season	Aps.	Gls.
Tottenham	1979/80	3	—
	1980/81	2(2)	—
	1981/82	26(2)	5
	1982/83	15(3)	1
	1983/84	9(2)	2
	1984/85	15(8)	3
Chelsea	1985/86	3(1)	1
		17(1)	1
	1986/87	16(2)	6
	1987/88	28	2
Portsmouth	1988/89	4	—
	1989/90	13	—
Swindon	1990/91	8	1
		—	—
Swindon		31(3)	8
	1991/92	44	6
	1992/93	30(2)	3
	1993/94	1	—
TOTAL		265(26)	38

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Club Captain

To the small minority of our fans who had a go at us on Saturday I would say that we need your backing at times like this.

I know we let you down against Everton here in the opening match. We were just as sick as you supporters and could understand you being upset.

But we were much improved against QPR and some of the comments directed at the lads from the terraces were out of order.

Hearing things like that simply drives us on. We’re all in this together and more encouragement wouldn’t go amiss.

Yes, we’ve got off to a bad start, but we’re determined to put things right. I’ve had worse experiences, both personally and professionally. I got through those and, with your backing, we’ll get through this.

As I say, we’ve done better since that Everton defeat. We rolled our sleeves up at Ipswich and could have nicked a point and then we did better still at QPR.

The way we started was the best we’ve played for some time, going back to last season.

Their first goal, a great strike by Gary Penrice, knocked us back and it was an uphill battle once they scored again, from the penalty spot.

That was a very harsh decision as their fellow tried to go between Richard Hall and Ken Monkou. But that’s often the way things happen when you need a break.

But we kept going and created a couple of chances before Iain Dowie stuck his goal in well just before the end. A bit earlier and we might have had a chance!

Three points against Swindon tonight would give everyone a big lift and

set us on our way. With both of us down there, it’s obviously a very important match.

Swindon have some good players. Micky Hazard, who’s had a tidy career, and Paul Bodin are experienced and Craig Maskell, who used to be here, has developed after a few moves. I always rated him a good prospect.

It’s important for Swindon to consolidate in the Premiership this season. But it’s a tough League, as they’re finding out, and losing Glenn Hoddle and Colin Calderwood won’t make it any easier for them.

For me, it’s a rather special match. I once had a spell with Swindon, though not a very successful one, and today’s my birthday. I’m hoping for a double celebration tonight!

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Tonight's game is the closest we shall get in this season's Premiership to a local derby.

In recent years, they have been about as common at The Dell as . . . well, neutral spectators on the occasions when they have happened. There was one against Portsmouth in 1988, four more against Brighton between 1980 and 1983, the odd one in a Cup here and there, and that was about it.

Elsewhere, the local derby is a regular event, anticipated for days, weeks, sometimes even months in advance.

So what's it all about?

Conventional wisdom has it that derbies normally end in draws. The people who should know about these things, the pools experts, beg to differ. Nigel Speight, alias the Daily Mail's Jack Boulder, says: "Local derbies more often end in one-goal victories than they do in level-scores."

His words should bring comfort to managers of Midlands clubs in the First Division — provided, of course, that it is their team which gets the extra one goal. Depending on where you draw the geographical boundary, there could be up to 72 Midlands derbies in this season's First Division.

Frank Clark, manager of Nottingham Forest, favourites to win promotion, thinks that figure alone makes a mockery of the bookies' odds of 9/2.

"Meeting local opposition so frequently tends to make it more difficult on the field," he says, "though we'll all benefit at the turnstiles."

The same argument is often heard from those who

DOES ANYBODY ENJOY A LOCAL DERBY?

KEVIN PULLEIN asks the question, and gets a different response from the players, fans and management.

are asked why no London club other than Arsenal have won the League Championship in the past 30 years. Even when the Gunners were last triumphant, in 1990/91, they won only half of their games against teams from the capital compared with two-thirds against those from outside. Their one defeat was at Chelsea.

Welsh derbies may be less numerous than those in London or the Midlands, but if anything, each one will be even more hotly contested. Cardiff, last season's Third Division Champions, and Wrexham, who finished runners-up, have joined Swansea in the Second Division. It will be like a

mini-Welsh League.

But Swansea manager Frank Burrows, whose team entertain promotion hopes, would rather concentrate on the other games. Before last Saturday's home fixture with Wrexham, he said: "If God said we could lose our home games against Cardiff and Wrexham but win the other 21, I'd settle for the 63 points. But there are a few people here who would not, and sometimes I have to remind them that we are playing in the English Football League." As it happens, Swansea won anyway.

Cardiff chairman Rick Wright, who plans to resign at the end of this month, did seriously consider taking his

club OUT of the Football League, and INTO the part-time Konica League of Wales. In that competition, some of the clubs who used to play in the lower echelons of the English non-League pyramid have more than doubled their gates because they are now meeting local opponents week after week.

Whether Cardiff City versus Inter Cardiff, a possibility for the Konica League, or Inter Milan versus AC, a twice-yearly reality in Italy's Serie A, derbies arouse strong passions. And yet . . . nobody actually enjoys them.

Nobody? Well, bank managers might, as Frank Clark observed. But football managers don't. If you are boss of a top of the table team and your local neighbours are at the bottom,

you might feel smug. But the smirk will soon disappear when you realise that those same local neighbours, whom all your promotion rivals have whipped 5-0, are playing like men possessed against your team . . . because it's a derby.

Players don't enjoy derbies. At least, most of them don't, especially the more delicate ones. They are highly-paid professionals, who may hail from the other end of the country, or even another continent, and yet they are asked to spill blood with fellow-professionals, whose origins may be equally cosmopolitan, to resolve a local dispute which probably means nothing to any of them.

Even fans don't enjoy derbies. Afterwards, they might enjoy the result, if

their team has won. If their team has lost, they will be tempted to ring in sick at work. The 90 minutes of football, for anyone emotionally involved, are an almost unendurable agony.

The police, understandably, detest derbies. Boiling passions can so easily spill over into violence. In 1909 the Scottish F.A. Cup final between Rangers and Celtic — admittedly, a volatile mixture even for a derby — was abandoned after two drawn games had been followed by riots. "If this happens when the teams are level," officials reasoned, "what will it be like if one of them actually loses?"

Derbies? We all hate them. By the way, has anyone got a spare ticket?

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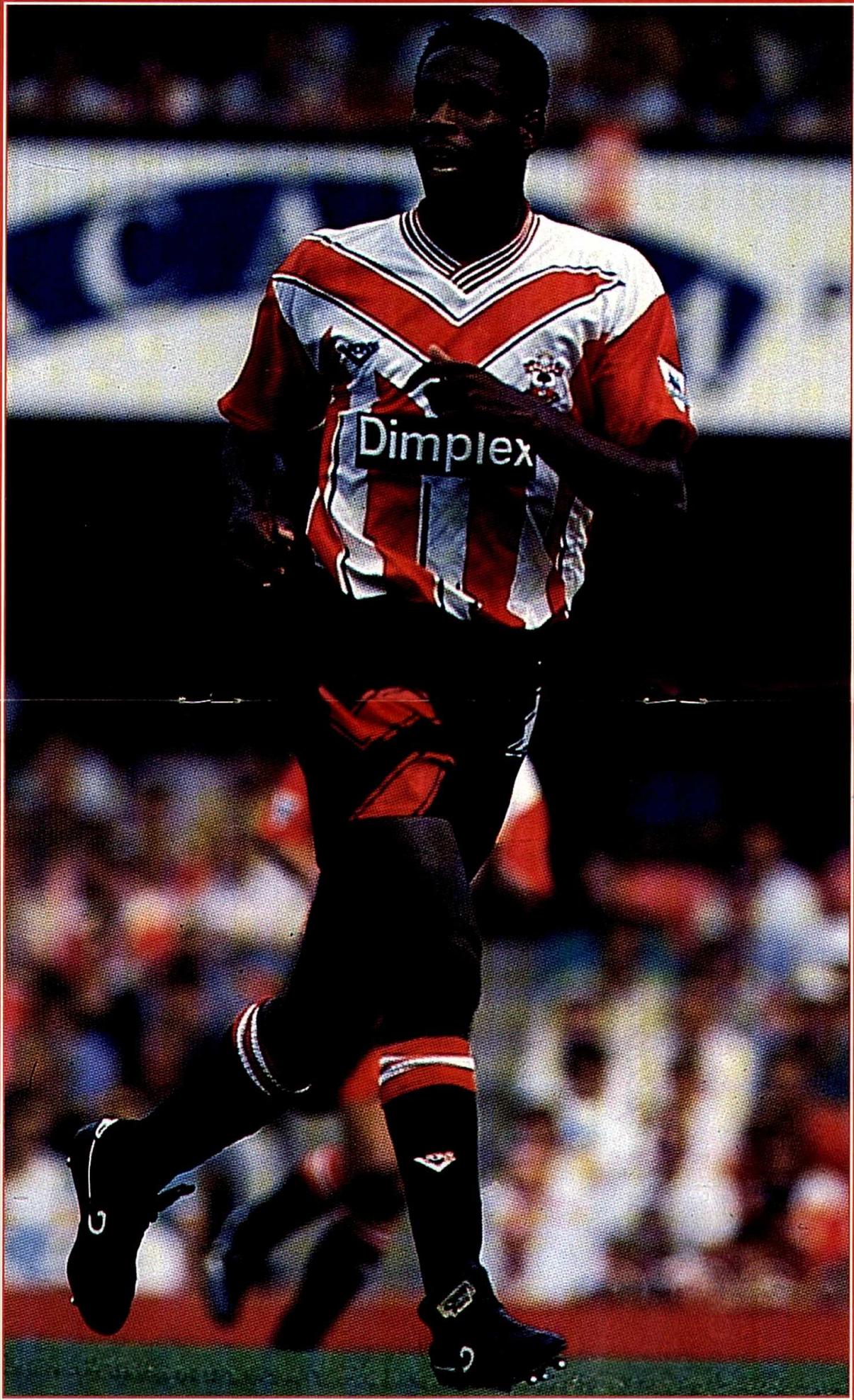
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off. Eager to get started they say farewell to mum and dad and the rest of the family before Chris hands over their **free Saints kit** and **free match tickets**.

Then it's a quick change before visiting the dressing room to meet manager Ian Branfoot and the Saints players and to enjoy part of the pre-match build up by mixing with the players, collecting autographs and having photographs taken with their idols.

Then it's down the steps of the players' tunnel and onto the pitch for the first time to get an early taste of the atmosphere which is building up inside the ground and to find out exactly what has to be done when they lead the team out at five minutes

before kick-off.

From there it's back inside again to meet the match officials and sometimes the opposing team, before going on a conducted tour of the rest of The Dell including the Trophy Room.

Although time passes by very quickly, there is still a little while to go before the kick-off, so it's up to the players' lounge to watch the television, have a drink and maybe a chat with some of the reserves or injured players before eventually joining up with the team again for their 'big moment'.

To find out what happens next, read Part 2 in next Saturday's programme against Manchester United.

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Personal callers must produce their membership cards.

There will not be a general sale for this match. Last time for purchase is 7.00pm on Friday 27th August.

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THIS MATCH IS NOT ALL-TICKET

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FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP SAINTS v LEEDS UNITED

Saturday 11th September 1993 — Kick Off 3.00 pm

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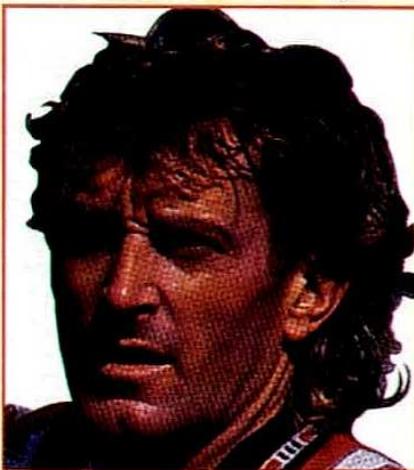
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLENN

Glenn Cockerill's birthday coincides with tonight's match against Swindon, one of his former clubs.

The Saints club captain, who has played in 550 League matches, made only 26 League appearances for Swindon, but met his wife Sharon during his time at the County Ground.



- Fullback Jeff Kenna made his 50th full appearance for Saints in the first match of the season.
- And striker Iain Dowie made the 150th League appearance of his career.

SWEDISH SAINT MAKES 1000 MILE ROUND TRIP



A 29-year-old forklift driver with the Swedish Tobacco Company is among Saints' most dedicated supporters.

Recently, Jan Järvinen underlined his interest by making a 1000-mile round trip — with his fiancée Christina — from his home near Stockholm to watch Ian Branfoot's men beat Vaxjo 2-1 during their pre-season tour.

"That was really good and well worth the effort," laughs Jan. "Besides seeing all the players in action, I met the manager, who was brilliant, and had a chat with Richard Hall."

Jan Järvinen's interest in Saints dates back to when Kevin Keegan joined the club in 1981. "Saints have been in my heart ever since," he explains.

He follows Saints' fortunes avidly via Swedish television and newspapers and has been to three Dell matches over the years — Saints winning them all without conceding a goal.

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- Once again, the Junior Saints club are to host a community coaching course for boys and girls.

The course, at Eastleigh FC's ground at Ten Acres in Stoneham Lane, will run from Tuesday to Friday next week.

The cost is from £25 and application forms can be obtained from the Community Office at The Dell.

- Now that Dell building work has been completed, Saints welcome groups or organisations for a tour of the new-look ground.

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- Le Havre — the town is twinned with Southampton — have drawn 1-1 away to European champions

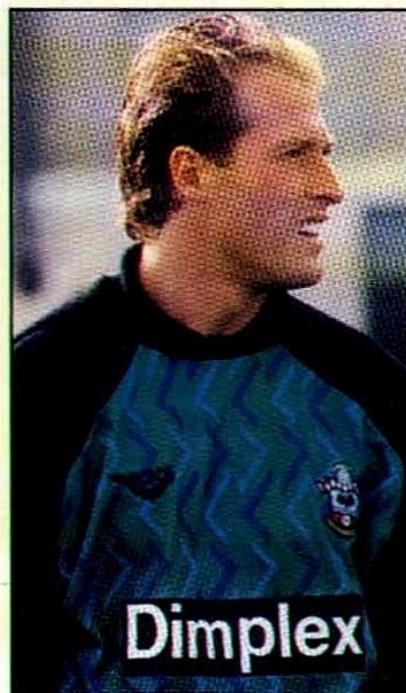
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Marseilles in the French league.

Senegalese striker Ibrahim Ba scored Le Havre's equaliser.

- The Saints Social Club are hoping to form a darts team to compete in the local league.

Meanwhile, the club are in the skittles league which operates on Thursday evenings and they will also compete in the pool league which starts up again next month.



MAN-OF-THE-MATCH

Goalkeeper Ian Andrews, making his first senior appearance for almost two years, was named Saints' man-of-the-match in the Executive Club after the 2-0 defeat by Everton at The Dell in the opening match of the season.

IVAN RETURNS TO BRITISH FOOTBALL

Ivan Golac, the one-time Saints star fullback, is relishing his new role of Dundee United manager.

Dundee United opened the Scottish Premier Division campaign with a 1-1 home draw with Aberdeen and followed up with a 2-1 win at Partick Thistle.

"It's a very good club and I'm pleased to be back in British football," he says.

Two seasons ago Golac had a brief spell as Torquay manager before coaching back in his home city of Belgrade.

Saints have been paying tribute to Tony Barton, their former assistant-manager following his sudden death at 57 at his Hampshire home.

"Everyone at Southampton Football Club is extremely sorry to hear the news," says chairman Guy Askham.

"He was a good servant to the club, an extremely nice man who will be missed by everyone who knew him in the game. Our sympathy goes out to his family."

Tony Barton, who leaves a widow and three grown-up sons, was manager of Aston Villa's European Cup-winning team in 1982. After leaving The Dell, he had a short spell as manager of Portsmouth, for whom he had played as a winger and once scored four goals in a match.

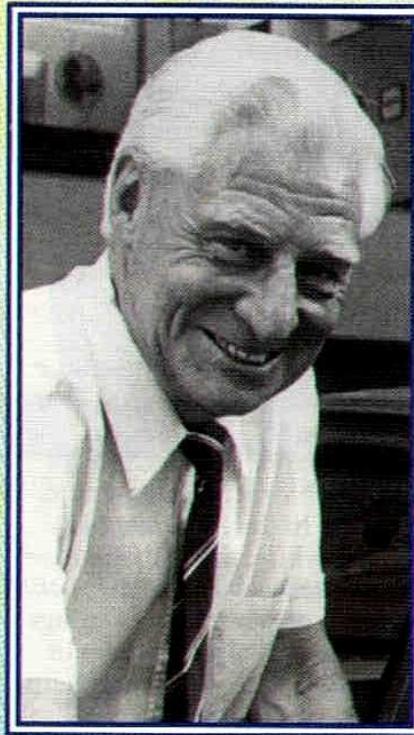
NOTWITHSTANDING

TWENTY-FIVE years ago next week, Saints entertained Swindon in the Second Division of the Football League. The 1-1 draw was watched — if I have correctly unravelled his confused autobiographical recall — by the nine year-old Mike Channon.

It was a “natural” first game for the youngster from Orcheston, the Wiltshire village lying equidistant between The Dell and the County Ground. That Southampton-Swindon split was again to become significant, of course, six years later, when Ted Bates gave the Wiltshire club a (Bert) Head start, before swooping to snatch Channon’s signature.

Brought up in Salisbury — some 12 miles south of Orcheston — I find it odd to think of that village as being anywhere near Swindon. Never mind county boundaries. To live in Salisbury is to *belong* to The Dell. Swindon might just as well be on another planet. I did go there once as a youngster, though, to watch Salisbury City lose to their Football League hosts in the Wilts Senior Cup Final.

By the time I next went



Ted Bates, the then Saints manager, swooped in to sign a young Mick Channon.

there in the early 1970s, Swindon had grown substantially, with the help of government-funding to woo jobs and people from London. I was there to study how it had been done. The BBC made a film about it, in which the Town Clerk — as we used to say — explained that what Swindon *really* needed to turn it into a town that mattered was a First Division football team.

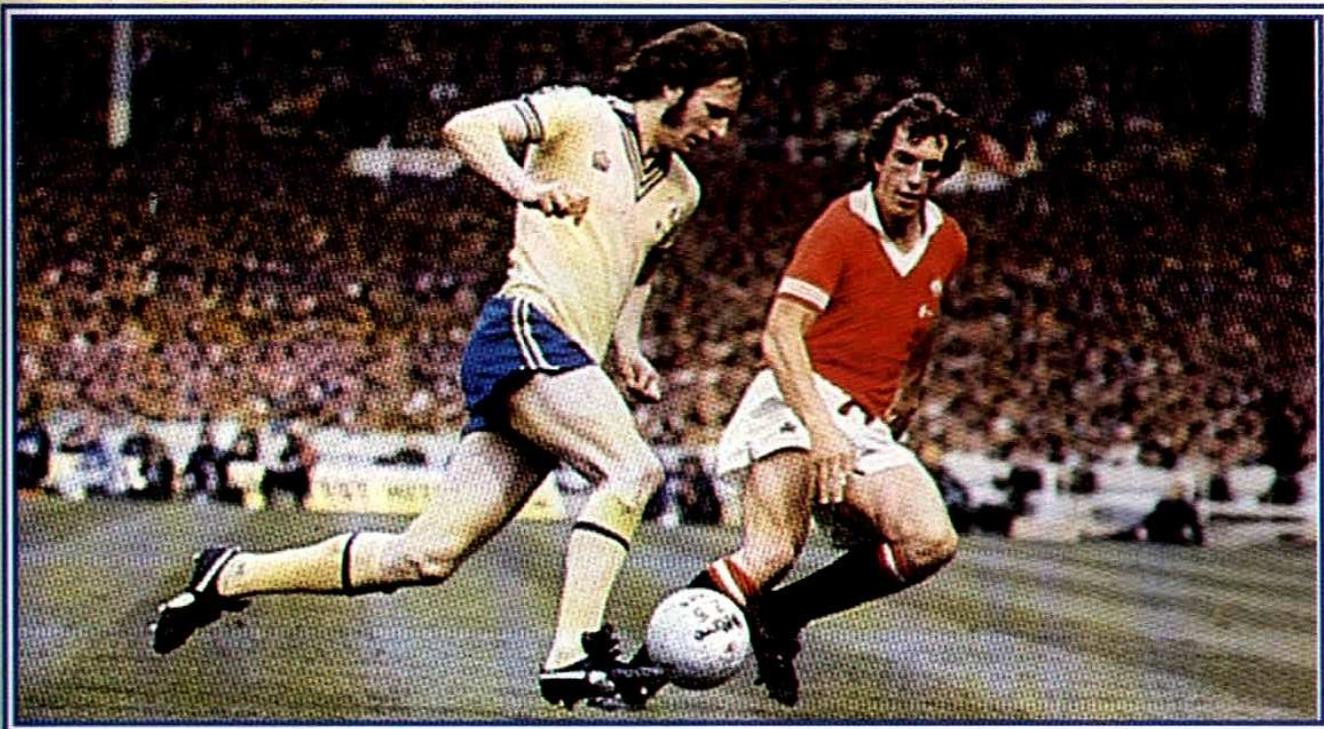
His dream, he said, was to make this Wiltshire town like the great footballing town he had left, for

Swindon, back in 1937 — *Huddersfield*. Yes, don’t laugh, Huddersfield! First Division champions in successive seasons in 1923-24-25-26. And in the top three four times in the next ten seasons — to say nothing of being three times runners-up, in that era, in the FA Cup.

I’m pleased that the Town Clerk’s dream has come true — pity about Portsmouth, don’t you think? — but Swindon stand no chance, of course, of emulating that Huddersfield record. That’s not to insult our visitors. The Saints stand no chance either — well, not until the elitist greed that is plaguing the Premier League has reached its logical conclusion. Then we’ll be able to watch Saints v Swindon in an English league, while Manchester United fly off to play AC Milan in the European Super League.

It all makes the dream of building a new Huddersfield in Wiltshire seem rather pointless. And yet, if the show must go on, then we fans must adjust.

That’s one of the meanings intended by the new title for this column. It conveys optimism:



Mick Channon left Wiltshire as a youngster to become a firm Saints favourite.

notwithstanding all that is being done — by buy-and-sell owners and TV fixture manipulators — to ruin the game, we durable fans must nevertheless look on the bright side. And, as I reflected towards the end of last season, it would no longer make sense to call this page *From Where I Stand* if I was being forced (short of standing behind the goal) to sit down.

In such a spirit of optimism, I *tried* to bury my hatred of seating as I walked down my familiar gangway, for the Everton game, and sat down just yards from where I'd leaned on a barrier long enough to have watched Mike Channon from it. But I soon felt *trapped* and

irritated — in three ways.

First, I could not walk over to chat to those who'd stood, season after season,

By DAVID BULL

within a five-yard radius of my barrier. Next, I was stuck, helplessly, next to a smoker. Has any club thought of segregating smokers on the fringes, I wonder? Finally, it was every bit as uncomfortable as I feared.

If you have wonky discs — or almost any back complaint, I guess — a barrier offers much greater support. But the logic of exemption certificates, as for seat belts, somehow

escaped Lord Taylor. And, yet, another of my worst fears was *not* realised: nobody leaped up in front of me, obscuring my view, the minute the ball entered the opponents' penalty-area. A chance would have been a fine thing!

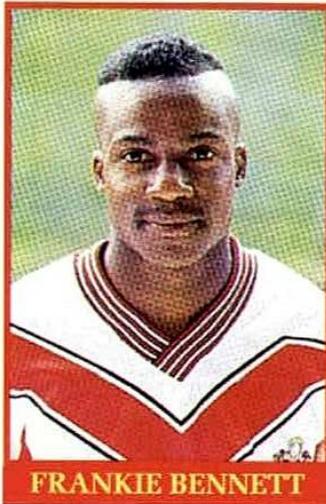
But look on the bright side. Saints are chronically incapable of winning the opening game. And they're terminally incapable, it seems, of beating Everton. So we might as well get those two bad results for the price of one.

And a good ten thousand of us who left that first game, numbed, will be back confident of better things tonight. That's football. As I say, *notwithstanding* . . .

Saints Reserves opened the season with an impressive 1-0 away win over Charlton in the Neville Ovenden Combination.

Substitute Frankie Bennett, who had replaced Lee Powell after half-an-hour, grabbed the goal 20 minutes from time.

Bennett nipped round the 'keeper to score after industrious midfielder David Hughes had played a ball



FRANKIE BENNETT

between two defenders.

"It was a seesaw match and our attitude and approach was good," says Saints Reserves coach Dave Merrington. "Charlton put us on the rack at times, but we defended well.

"We had a good pre-season before losing at Hendon in the final match. That shook the lads up and stood us in good stead against Charlton."

Saints team: Andrews, Allan, Bound, Ferguson, Moore, Wood, Powell (Bennett), Hughes, Cramb (Bartlett), Moody, Sheerin.

On Monday, Saints followed up with a 1-0 away win over Millwall, last season's champions. Paul Moody pressurised the defence to head the only goal just before half-time.

Moody and Bennett worked tirelessly up front. Martin Thomas was outstanding, playing wide on the right, and centre-half Steve Wood did well after shrugging off a stomach strain to play.

Saints team: Andrews, Allan, Bound, Widdrington, Moore, Wood, Thomas, Hughes, Bennett, Moody, Robinson. Subs (not used) Cramb, Pickering.

RESERVE

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION FIXTURES 1993/94

Aug 18	Charlton	1-0
Aug 23	Millwall	1-0
Sept 4	CHELSEA	H
Sept 8	Bristol Rovers	A
Sept 18	CRYSTAL PALACE	H
Sept 29	Brighton	A
Oct 5	Arsenal	A
Oct 9	IPSWICH	H
Oct 11	Bristol City	A
Oct 18	Chelsea	A
Oct 27	LUTON	H
Oct 30	MILLWALL	H
Nov 10	Luton	A
Nov 13	TOTTENHAM	H
Nov 17	Portsmouth	A
Nov 20	ARSENAL	H
Dec 1	BRIGHTON	H
Dec 8	Ipswich	A
Dec 15	BRISTOL CITY	H
Dec 21	Crystal Palace	A
Jan 5	BRISTOL ROVERS	H
Jan 11	Q.P.R.	A
Jan 19	WIMBLEDON	H
Jan 26	Oxford	A
Feb 2	Q.P.R.	H
Feb 8	Watford	A
Feb 19	OXFORD	H
Feb 23	Swindon	A
Mar 2	WATFORD	H
Mar 5	CHARLTON	H
Mar 16	Wimbledon	A
Mar 23	SWINDON	H
Mar 26	WEST HAM	H
Apr 6	NORWICH	H
Apr 15	Norwich	A
Apr 20	PORTSMOUTH	H
Apr 26	Tottenham	A
May 3	West Ham	A

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE FIXTURES 1993/94

Aug 21	Brentford	1-1
Aug 25	BRISTOL CITY	H
Aug 28	BOURNEMOUTH	H
Sept 4	Tottenham	A
Sept 11	Colchester	A
Sept 18	PORTSMOUTH (LC1)	H
Sept 25	BRISTOL ROVERS	H
Oct 2	Swindon	A
Oct 9	CRYSTAL PALACE	H
Oct 16	Reading	A
Oct 23	League Cup Second Round.	
League fixtures will be arranged for clubs not competing in the Cup		
Oct 30	WIMBLEDON	H
Nov 6	Luton	A
Nov 13	BRIGHTON	H
Nov 20	Oxford	A
Dec 4	OXFORD	H
Dec 11	Bristol City	A
Dec 18	BRENTFORD	H
Jan 1	Bournemouth	A
Jan 8	TOTTENHAM	H
Jan 15	COLCHESTER	H
Jan 22	Bristol Rovers	A
Jan 29	SWINDON	H
Feb 5	Crystal Palace	A
Feb 12	READING	H
Feb 19	Wimbledon	A
Feb 26	LUTON	H
March 5	Brighton	A

APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Appearances: 2 — Allan, Andrews, Bound, Hughes, Moody, Moore, Wood. 1 — Bennett, Cramb, Ferguson, Powell, Robinson, Sheerin, Thomas, Widdrington.

Appearances as sub: 1 — Bartlett, Bennett.

Scorers: 1 — Bennett, Moody.

APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Appearances: 1 — Carr, Elliott, Everest, Hamill, Hooks, Hopper, Joseph, Liney, McNally, Oakley, Phillips.

Appearances as sub: 1 — Blamey, Hayward.

Scorers: 1 — Elliott.

& YOUTH

“A good steady opening performance” — says Youth Coach Ray Graydon

Saints Youth emerged with a deserved point from their opening South-East Counties League Division 2 match of the season.

Striker Lee Elliott scored in Saints' 1-1 draw at Brentford.

The second-year trainee latched on to Matthew Oakley's through ball to open the scoring on 35 minutes.

But Brentford soon equalised from the penalty spot following a foul by centre-back Danny Phillips.



LEE ELLIOTT

“We gave a good, steady performance,” says coach Ray Graydon. “The pitch was hard and bumpy which made it difficult to play football.

“The lads created the better chances, several from set plays. But they also

defended well to preserve a point.”

Rory Hamill, playing central midfield, was outstanding. Recently, he had been named man-of-the-match in the Northern Ireland Under-18 team's match against Lithuania.

Goalkeeper Neil Hopper also did well for Saints before leaving to join the England Under-18 team.

Saints team: Hopper, Carr (Hayward), Hooks, Everest, Liney, Phillips, Oakley (Blamey), Elliott, Joseph, Hamill, McNally.

ONE TO WATCH

Saints Magazine takes a look at one of the Club's younger players who is waiting in the wings

NAME: NEIL HOPPER

AGE: 17 (27.1.76)

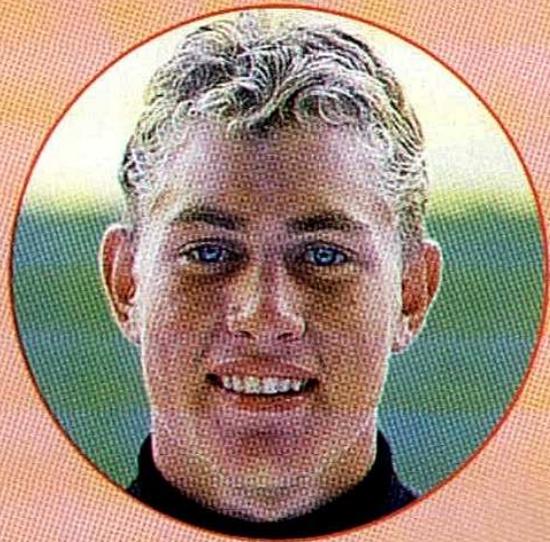
BIRTHPLACE: Southampton

HEIGHT: 6ft 2in

WEIGHT: 13st 4lb

POSITION: Goalkeeper

TRAINEE



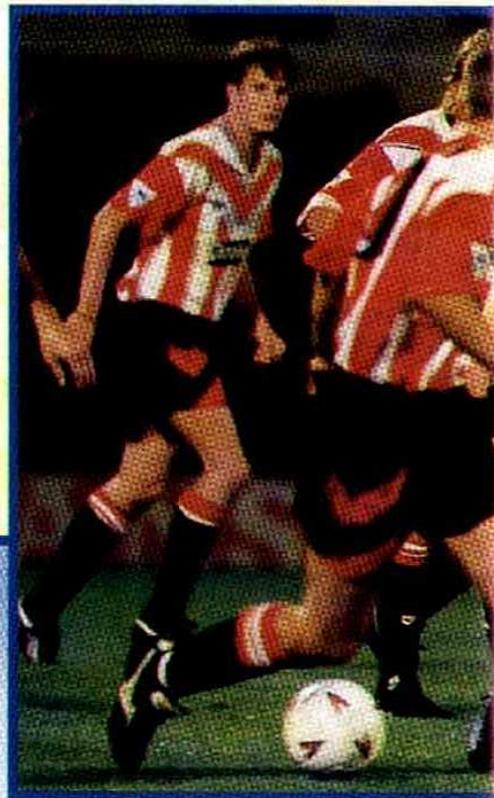
Neil Hopper, now in his second year at The Dell, was on the bench for Saints' season-opener 11 days ago.

But he played the last few minutes of a testimonial at Bournemouth last season, having made seven appearances for the Reserves.

A product of the FA School of Excellence at Lilleshall, he represented England Schools at Under-18 level while still only 15.

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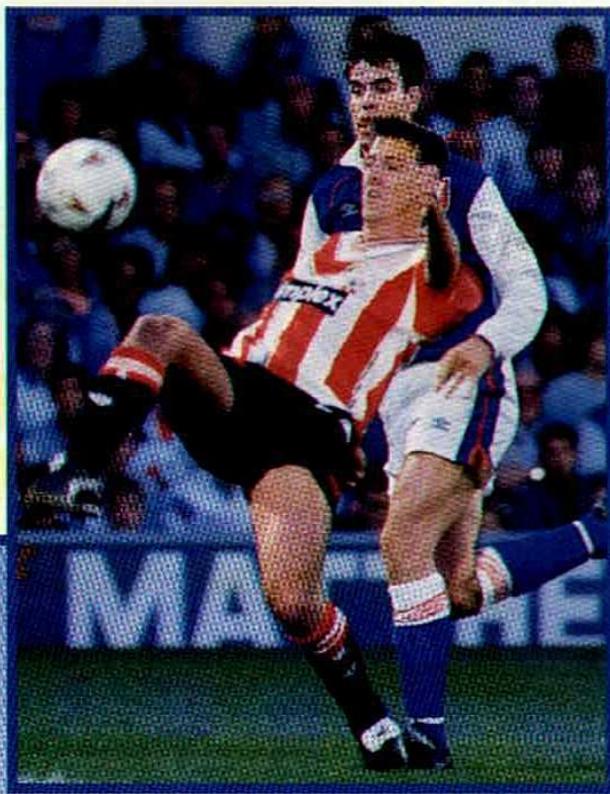
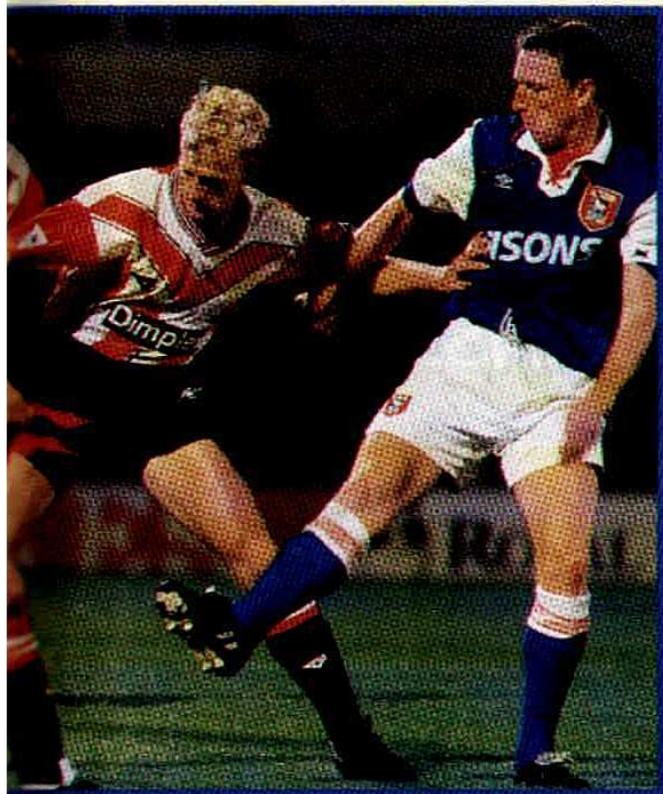


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The Carling No. 1 Awards Panel summed up Le Tissier's crowd-pulling power as: "One of the FA Carling Premiership's most naturally gifted players, Matthew Le Tissier can be relied upon to produce moments of inspired football which keep fans talking for days afterwards. Now beginning to find true consistency, the Southampton fans know that a bang-in-form Le Tissier could make their team a real force to be reckoned with."

To mark the honour, Carling have presented Matthew Le Tissier with a framed full colour print of himself in action and a magnum of champagne.

At today's prices, the 22 Carling Can-didates are estimated to be worth a total of more than £50 million.

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MATTHEW LE TISSIER IS THE DELL'S No. 1 CROWD PLEASER



— Says Carling's
Expert Panel



PROGRAMMES

HOW TO START YOUR COLLECTION

By John Litster, Editor of "Programme Monthly" magazine

One of the fascinating aspects of programme collecting is that no two collections are alike — each is unique to the individual collector, reflecting his or her footballing influences, matches attended, and areas of special interest.

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WHO AM I?

(see negative above)

1. Born in Willenhall in 1946.
2. Played 270 times for Leeds United.
3. Appeared in the 1969 Cup Final for Leicester City.
4. Played 19 times for England.
5. Also played for Walsall, Fulham & Barnsley.

WHOSE CREST?



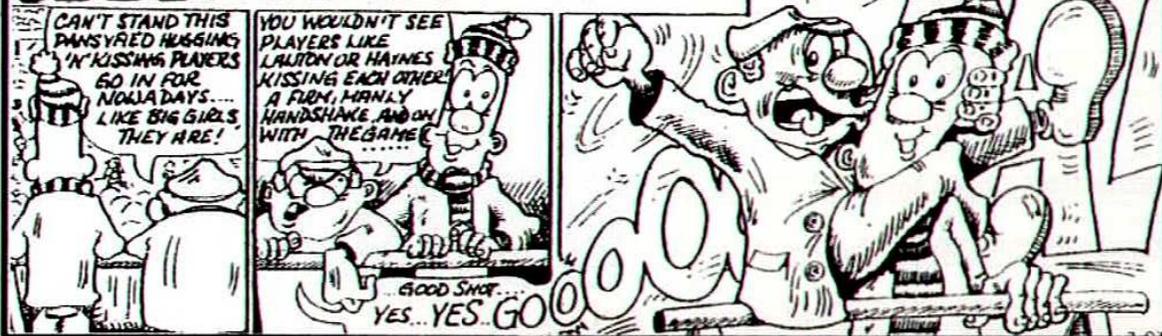
QUIZ

1. Who plays at Feethams?
2. When was the League Cup Final first held at Wembley?
3. Which team appeared in three F.A. Cup Finals between 1950 & 1955?
4. Who was the first winners of Division 4?
5. What did Kenny Dalglish cost Liverpool from Celtic in 1977?
6. Who was Scotlands top scorer in the 1982 World Cup Finals?
7. Apart from Geoff Hurst only one other player scored a hat trick in the 1966 World Cup who was he?
8. Who is the only league club to have won the F.A. Cup yet never played in the top division?
9. Give Pele's full real name?
10. How many Cup Finals were held at Crystal Palace 19, 20, 24 or 21?

ANSWERS

QUIZ: 1. A. Darlington, 2. 1966/67 (WBA v QPR), 3. Newcastle United, 4. Port Vale, 5. £400,000, 6. John Wark, 7. Eusebio, 8. Barnsley, 9. Edson Arantes de Nascimento, 10. 21, WHO AM I?: Allan Clarke, WHOSE CREST?: West Bromwich Albion.

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SAINTS SEASON

DATE	OPPONENTS	V	RES	ATT.	POS.	Key						
Sat Aug 14	Everton	(H)	0-2	14,051	—	Andrews	Kenna	Hall	Monkou	Adams	Cockerill	Maddison
Tue Aug 17	Ipswich	(A)	0-1	14,569	—	Flowers	Kenna	Hall	Monkou	Benali	Cockerill	Widdington
Sat Aug 21	Queens Park Rangers	(A)	1-2	10,613	21	Flowers	Kenna	Hall	Monkou	Benali••	Cockerill	Maddison
Wed Aug 25	Swindon	(H)										
Sat Aug 28	Manchester United	(H)										
Tue Aug 31	Wimbledon	(A)										
Sat Sep 11	Leeds United	(H)										
Sat Sep 18	Sheffield Wednesday	(A)										
Sat Sep 25	Arsenal	(A)										
Sat Oct 2	Sheffield United	(H)										
Sat Oct 16	Coventry City	(A)										
Sun Oct 24	Newcastle United	(H)										
Sat Oct 30	Liverpool	(A)										
Sat Nov 6	Tottenham Hotspur	(H)										
Sat Nov 20	Blackburn Rovers	(A)										
Wed Nov 24	Aston Villa	(A)										
Sat Nov 27	West Ham United	(H)										
Sat Dec 4	Everton	(A)										
Wed Dec 8	Ipswich Town	(H)										
Sat Dec 11	Queens Park Rangers	(H)										
Sat Dec 18	Swindon Town	(A)										
Mon Dec 27	Chelsea	(H)										
Tue Dec 28	Manchester City	(A)										
Sat Jan 1	Norwich City	(H)										
Tue Jan 4	Oldham Athletic	(A)										
Sat Jan 8	FA Cup 3rd Round											
Sat Jan 15	Coventry City	(H)										
Sat Jan 22	Newcastle United	(A)										
Sat Jan 29	FA Cup 4th Round											
Sat Feb 12	Liverpool	(H)										
Sat Feb 19	Manchester United	(A)										
Sat Feb 26	Wimbledon	(H)										
Sat Mar 5	Leeds United	(A)										
Sat Mar 12	Sheffield Wednesday	(H)										
Sat Mar 19	Arsenal	(H)										
Sat Mar 26	Sheffield United	(A)										
Wed Mar 30	Oldham Athletic	(H)										
Sat Apr 2	Chelsea	(A)										
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Sat Apr 9	Norwich City	(A)										
Sat Apr 16	Blackburn Rovers	(H)										
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Charlton*	Le Tissier	Dowie	Banger**	Benali*	Bennett**	Hopper
Maddison	Adams	Le Tissier	Dowie	Banger*	Charlton	Andrews
Adams	Le Tissier*	Dowie 1	Powell	Charlton**	Bartlett*	Andrews

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Everton	3	2	0	0	5 2	1	0	0	0	2 0	9
Ipswich	3	2	0	0	2 0	1	0	0	0	3 0	9
Coventry	3	1	1	0	3 2	1	0	0	0	3 0	7
Norwich	3	0	0	1	0 2	2	0	0	0	7 2	6
Blackburn	3	1	0	1	3 3	1	0	0	0	2 1	6
Tottenham	3	1	0	1	1 1	1	0	0	1	0 6	6
Arsenal	3	0	0	1	0 3	2	0	0	0	2 0	6
Aston Villa	4	1	0	1	5 3	0	2	0	2	2 5	5
Wimbledon	3	0	2	0	3 3	1	0	0	2	0 5	5
Leeds	3	1	0	1	1 4	0	1	0	1	1 4	4
Sheffield Utd	3	1	0	0	3 1	0	0	2	2	7 3	3
Oldham	3	0	0	1	0 3	1	0	1	1	1 3	3
QPR	3	1	0	1	3 4	0	0	1	1	4 3	3
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Southampton	3	0	0	1	0 2	0	0	2	1	3 0	0
Swindon	3	0	0	2	0 6	0	0	1	1	3 0	0

APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS 1993-94

	Appearances			Overall Club Total	Goals			Overall Club Total	Career	
	L	C	CCC		L	C	CCC		Lge A	Total G
Adams	3	—	—	155(1)	—	—	—	7	383	22
Allan	—	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	6	—
Andrews	1	—	—	7	—	—	—	—	139	—
Banger	1(1)	—	—	14(30)	—	—	—	9	39	6
Bartlett	(1)	—	—	(2)	—	—	—	—	2	—
Benali	2(1)	—	—	110(25)	—	—	—	—	105	—
Bennet	(1)	—	—	(1)	—	—	—	—	1	—
Bound	—	—	—	1(3)	—	—	—	—	4	—
Charlton	1(1)	—	—	1(1)	—	—	—	—	126	1
Cockerill	3	—	—	329(16)	—	—	—	41	550	78
Dodd	—	—	—	123(10)	—	—	—	1	99	1
Dowie	3	—	—	73(10)	1	—	—	22	152	41
Flowers	2	—	—	230	—	—	—	—	252	—
Groves	—	—	—	15(3)	—	—	—	2	327	49
Hall	3	—	—	66(7)	—	—	—	9	85	10
Hurlock	—	—	—	75(2)	—	—	—	1	441	28
Kenna	3	—	—	52(4)	—	—	—	2	48	2
Le Tissier	3	—	—	236(38)	—	—	—	103	216	75
Maddison	3	—	—	47(18)	—	—	—	6	57	6
Monkou	3	—	—	40	—	—	—	1	240	9
Moody	—	—	—	4(4)	—	—	—	—	12	1
Moore	—	—	—	163(5)	—	—	—	12	557	39
Powell	1	—	—	2(7)	—	—	—	—	7	—
Widdrington	1	—	—	14(3)	—	—	—	—	21	—
Wood	—	—	—	25	—	—	—	1	348	9

Key: L = League. C = FA Cup. CCC = Coca-Cola Cup. () = substitute.

SAINTS RESERVES 92/93

NEVILLE OVENDEN FOOTBALL COMBINATION FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	38	21	10	7	71	42	73
Chelsea	38	20	11	7	78	49	71
QPR	38	19	11	8	70	46	68
Crystal Palace	38	18	12	8	66	44	66
Southampton	38	18	10	10	56	39	64
Tottenham	38	16	15	7	75	38	63
Oxford	38	16	12	10	58	57	60
Watford	38	15	12	11	62	61	57
Wimbledon	38	15	10	13	60	43	55
Ipswich	38	16	7	15	58	62	55
Arsenal	38	12	15	11	57	46	51
Charlton	38	14	6	18	48	57	48
Luton	38	13	9	16	53	64	48
West Ham	38	13	6	19	56	59	45
Norwich	38	11	12	15	66	78	45
Swindon	38	10	12	16	53	60	42
Bristol City	38	8	12	18	39	60	36
Portsmouth	38	8	10	20	43	73	34
Brighton	38	9	7	22	38	81	34
Fulham	38	5	7	26	28	76	22

RESERVE APPEARANCES & SCORERS

1992/93

Appearances: 34 - Bound. 29 - Tisdale (4 sub), Wood. 25 - Moody. 23 - Thomas (9 sub). 21 - Andrews, Cherednik, Ferguson (2 sub), McKilligan (4 sub), Powell (1 sub), 19 - Widdrington. 18 - Bennett. 12 - Banger, Sheerin (5 sub). 11 - Lee. 10 - Kenna. 9 - Hughes (2 sub). 7 - Allan (1 sub), Hall, Hopper, Meara, Moore. 6 - Bartlett (5 sub), Dixon. 5 - Maddison. 3 - Dodd, Kamara (4 sub). 2 - Benali, Burke, Cleeve (6 sub), Cockerill, Davies, Filan, Gray, Hurlock, Murphy. 1 - Dowie, Groves, Robinson (1 sub), Roast (2 sub), Rowe, Vernon. 0 - Elliott (3 sub), Pickering (4 sub), Wilson (2 sub), Harper (1 sub), Shiers (1 sub).

Scorers: 13 - Banger. 7 - Moody. 6 - Bound (5 pen). 4 - Bennett. 3 - McKilligan, Powell, Widdrington, own goal. 2 - Dixon, Lee, Sheerin, Thomas, Tisdale. 1 - Allan, Benali, Dowie, Elliott.

SAINTS YOUTH 92/93

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES DIVISION TWO FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wimbledon	26	19	3	4	67	26	41
Bristol City	26	16	2	8	55	35	34
Brentford	26	12	8	6	39	26	32
Luton	26	14	1	11	57	47	29
Brighton	26	11	6	9	48	49	28
Bournemouth	26	11	6	9	37	39	28
Tottenham	26	11	5	10	48	50	27
Southampton	26	8	9	9	28	31	25
Crystal Palace	26	10	4	12	38	33	24
Oxford	26	8	4	14	48	52	20
Swindon	26	7	6	13	29	45	20
Bristol Rovers	26	6	7	13	36	57	19
Colchester	26	9	1	16	24	47	19
Reading	26	6	6	14	35	52	18

YOUTH APPEARANCES & SCORERS

1992/93

Appearances: 30 - Cleeve. 29 - Doherty. 27 - Robinson. 26 - Hamill (3 sub). 24 - Pickering (1 sub). 23 - Bartlett (1 sub). 22 - Elliott (4 sub). 21 - Hopper. 20 - Ferguson, McNally (3 sub). 17 - Winstanley (3 sub). 16 - Sheerin. 14 - Murphy (2 sub). 12 - Everest (3 sub). 9 - Rowe. 7 - Shiers. 5 - Allen (2 sub), Harper (11 sub). 2 - Allan. 1 - Liney (3 sub). 0 - Joseph (3 sub), Phillips (3 sub), Accison (2 sub), Cole (1 sub), Jansen (1 sub)

Scorers: 9 - Robinson. 5 - Bartlett (1 pen). 4 - Murphy (1 pen). 3 - Doherty, Elliott, Hamill. 2 - Cleeve, Ferguson. 1 - Allen, Everest, McNally, Sheerin, Winstanley.

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Red & White Shirts,
Black Shorts

- 1 Tim Flowers
- 2 Jeff Kenna
- 3 Micky Adams
- 4 Terry Hurlock
- 5 Richard Hall
- 6 Ken Monkou
- 7 Matthew Le Tissier
- 8 Glenn Cockerill
- 9 Iain Dowie
- 10 Neil Maddison
- 11 Francis Benali
- 12 Stuart Gray
- 13 Ian Andrews
- 14 Simon Charlton
- 15 Jason Dodd
- 16 Nicky Banger
- 17 Kevin Moore
- 18 Steve Wood
- 19 Paul McDonald
- 20 Paul Moody
- 21 Tommy Widdrington
- 22 Matthew Bound
- 24 Frankie Bennett
- 25 Neal Bartlett
- 26 Lee Powell

SWINDON TOWN

Yellow Shirts,
Blue Shorts, White Socks

- 1 Frazer Digby
- 2 Nicky Summerbee
- 3 Paul Bodin
- 4 Micky Hazard
- 5 Luc Nijholt
- 6 Shaun Taylor
- 7 John Moncur
- 8 Ross MacLaren
- 9 Jan Aage Fjortoft
- 10 Martin Ling
- 11 Craig Maskell
- 12 Steve White
- 14 Adrian Whitbread
- 15 Adrian Viveash
- 16 Kevin Horlock
- 17 Chris Hamon
- 18 Eddie Murray
- 19 Andy Thomson
- 20 Wayne O'Sullivan
- 21 Marcus Phillips
- 22 Austin Berkley
- 23 Nicky Hammond
- 24 Lee Middleton
- 25 Andy Mutch