

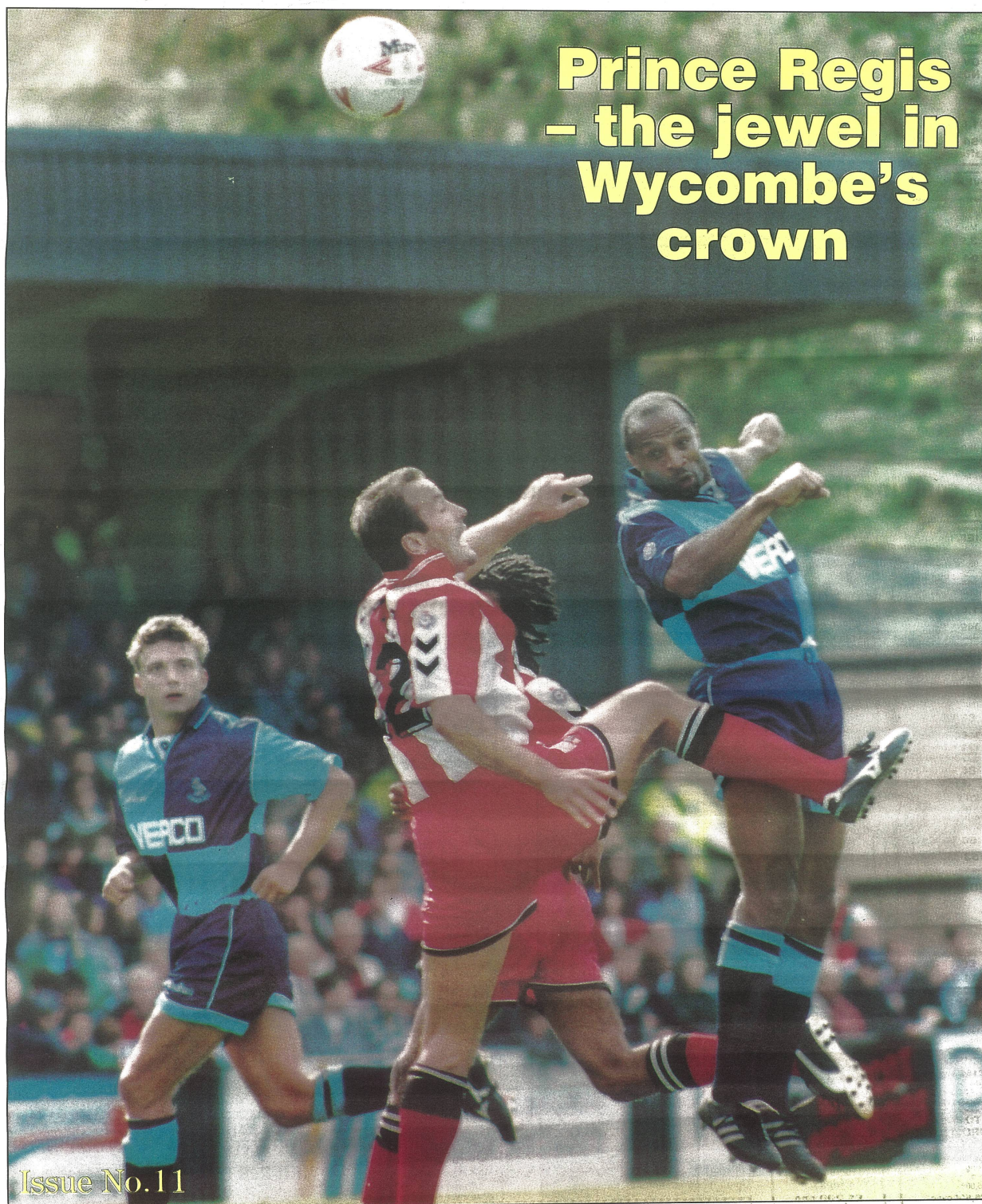


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kids' day critics

WHEN the club
ran its first ever
'Quid A Kid'
scheme at the
York City match on Saturday
October 29, it was not
expected an extra 2,000
Wycombe fans to turn up.

While the day was a great suc-
cess for the majority of children,
hundreds of whom received free
footballs, T-shirts and packets of
sweets, several found it difficult to
see all the match.

We have had four letters from
parents complaining their chil-
dren could not see because the
Davenport Vernon and Bucks
Free Press stands were 'too
crowded'. The computerised gate-
log system at Adams Park pre-
vented both stands from exceed-
ing the numbers allowable under
the safety certificate. However,
the club was concerned to hear
some children did not see all the
match.

For safety reasons, the police
and our safety officer decided not
to open the vacant section, next to
the York City fans, in the Amer-
sham & Wycombe College Stand,
something most complaints
referred to.

The club wanted everybody to



By
Wycombe
Wanderers'
marketing
manager
Mark Austin

have a great family day out and
can only apologise to those chil-
dren who could not see properly.
The 'Quid A Kid' scheme will run
again at Adams Park on Saturday
March 4, 1995, when Blues take
on Stockport County.

The club intends to create addi-
tional space for home supporters
and a family terrace, which will
enable the 7,140 who came to the
York City match to fit in comfort-
ably. If the family terrace can be
created sooner, there may be fur-
ther reductions for children.

Aggrieved Junior Terrace sea-
son ticket holders will be amply
compensated with either free
entrance to our next Auto Wind-
screen Shield match and/or extra
free matches next season when
they renew their season ticket.
Details of these reductions will be
published in the Matchday Pro-
gramme, Bucks Free Press,

elevenSEVENTY and Ringing
the Blues.

Although the children's room is
now open in the Vere Suite, the
creche has yet to be started during
the match. The club is waiting for
permission from Wycombe Dis-
trict Council before it can pro-
ceed. We want to upgrade facili-
ties for families and provide more
pre-match and half-time enter-
tainment. Any local groups wish-
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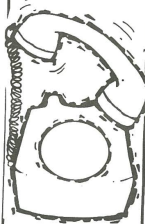
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Clough is a disgrace

SPEAKING as a native Liverpudlian, who can both read and truthfully say that he has never stolen a hub cap in his life, I'd like to say how disgusted I am at the recent outpourings from a man I used to very much admire, namely Mr Brian Clough.

'Old big 'ead, a nickname he happily answers to, has gone too far this time. Like most people in the game, I used to chuckle at Cloughie's rantings and ravings about players, referees, chairmen and anyone else who came into his firing line. At his sharpest, Cloughie was wicked but amusing. TV commentators, frequent targets for his abuse, would simply shrug their shoulders and dismiss the insults as 'typical Clough'.

But Cloughie's comments became more cynical and humour was replaced by bitterness. He clearly began to lose the cutting edge which had helped to make him one of this country's greatest football managers.

The decline started when Cloughie, the self-styled 'man of the people' publicly wrestled with a supporter on the edge of Nottingham Forest's pitch. The equally public apology, including a sympathetic kiss for the unfortunate fan, was embarrassing.

When he spoke out in support of the striking miners and loudly proclaimed his socialist beliefs, I found it difficult to reconcile this persona with the Brian Clough who was eager to make fortunes



By Alan Parry

from newspapers, TV and personal appearances. The word 'hypocrite' sprang to mind.

Even some of Cloughie's friends might describe him as rude, arrogant, opinionated and a natural bully. This country's libel laws prevent me from telling you how he would be described by his enemies.

However, I could accept all that and still feel genuinely sorry for a man who allowed himself to become a pitiful figure. The slurred speech, blotchy face and incoherent utterings marked the final days of his glorious reign at Nottingham Forest and I was pleased that he took the advice and called it a day.

I fondly believed that Cloughie would drift into retirement, walking the dogs and perhaps taking in the odd game, leaving us all with the happier memories of his incredible talent.

I was wrong. Motivated perhaps by the need to be back in the spotlight and make a few bob, Cloughie agreed to collaborate with a tabloid journalist on a new book about his career.

The result is a volume which is immensely readable and written with some style. It captures the

nature of the man very accurately and offers an insight into his style of man management.

Sadly, it also makes shameful accusations about the Hillsborough tragedy which have caused untold distress for thousands of people. The remarks are offensive, inaccurate and totally unnecessary.

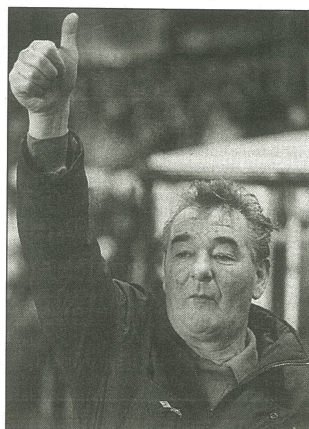
Far from being apologetic when he realised what harm his comments had caused, Mr Clough is alleged to have compounded his offence by saying of Liverpudlians, 'the very people he had already insulted: "Half of them can't read anyway and the other half would be too busy stealing hub caps."'

If he wants to complete his retirement in peace and good health, I suggest that Mr Clough cancels any future plans to visit Merseyside.

It has long been Brian Clough's style to insult and put people down with a few sharp, well-delivered phrases.

Mostly, his comments have been brushed aside by all except the over-sensitive. This time, he has chosen the wrong subject.

To rake over the grief of that terrible day in Sheffield was unwise. To ignore the intelligent,



Losing sight of what's right: Brian Clough

considered reports of experienced investigators by apportioning the blame on 'drunken Liverpool fans' was stupid and thoughtless. To lack the good sense and humility to apologise for any hurt he had caused was pompous and arrogant.

Mr Clough, you have brought disgrace to your name and I will never forgive you.

● These opinions are solely those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of Wycombe Wanderers FC or the Bucks Free Press

Letter

Dear Mr Parry,
I write in response to your article in the Bucks Free Press on the subject of funds being made available for the purchase of players and/or the improvements of Adams Park.

What a wonderful position to be in! There are very many clubs in the Football League who would welcome being in this situation.

I believe it is almost impossible to give an answer as to whether funds should go exclusively towards the purchase of players, as opposed to ground improvements, or perhaps both. One's gut reaction is that the purchase of players should always take preference for all the reasons you stated in your article.

However, having read Graham Peart's article, also in the BFP, it is easy to see how the case for both buying new players and carrying out ground improvements can be achieved at somewhat the same time.

Using the figures given by Mr. Peart, it appears that the Football Trust would, by a grant, pay for most of a £2 million improvement, leaving the club to find the rest. I suppose the acid test is that if the funds provided by the club are taken from the 'pot' which provides funds to buy players, then most supporters would, I suspect, say spend the money on players.

If this was not the case, then there can be no reason for not improving Adams Park and taking the funds from the Football Trust.

Success brings many rewards but also problems and the route to solving them can lead to failure. Difficult decisions are faced everyday but, so long as you feel that whatever is decided has been arrived at after good research, planning, consideration and in the best interest of the club, if it still goes wrong, well, that's life!

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'Blues are doing us proud

SO here we are, three months into the Second Division, and fourteen games opening another chapter on our incredible success of recent years.

The strange thought I keep mulling over in my mind with each visit to Adams Park, is the fact it is still exactly the same.

Not the team, not the football, or of course the visiting teams, but Adams Park itself.

No, I haven't gone mad, but as each season went by in the last few years, we all bought the Sunday papers, spent a good hour studying every result in the league and GM conference and looked onwards and upwards to the different worlds that were the league divisions.

They always seemed to be in exotic far off places (except Carlisle, which is admittedly a long way but far from exotic). But with promotion to Division Three, and then in Division Two, it was almost as if I expected a deep, underground rumbling noise below Adams Park, and, like in all great James Bond films, a dozen enormous wheels to appear from underneath the stands.

The pitch would then appear and

QUENTIN HOLDEN takes a look at the season so far

the ground would move off to a derelict site just yards from Anfield, Old Trafford or Highbury (or preferably over Layer Road).

But we are still in sunny Wycombe, tucked in between the trees, the fields, the factories and the houses. Ah, yes! The houses. Dare I say it without being too contentious, but local residents hearts must sink with every win at Adams Park. For every goal scored and point accumulated must bring X number of additional fans to Wycombe and thus more disruption for the locals.

At just under six thousand fans a week, we are now enjoying the highest average gates ever seen at Adams Park and our average is seventh in the division. And I predict at least two or three sell-out games this season when Oxford, Huddersfield and FA Cup ties are played at Adams Park. I've already given up on trying to drive to the ground, especially since the police cordoned off one of

the factory car parks which previously held about 200 cars. And mine...

As ever, the start to the season has been excellent, but unfortunately as the saying goes, familiarity breeds contempt. Many people I have overheard in pubs and on the terrace are still being very hard on the team, but hang on a minute, we are in the Second Division!

Who could have predicted this success four or five years ago? Because we have launched into our second and very exciting season as professionals, none of the fans have had a chance to draw breath and reflect on just how far we've really come.

The media seems fairly indifferent too. They seem to assume, perhaps too readily, that Martin will simply unleash another successful promotion bid and in fact are denying him the praise he deserves.

One thing which has become

blindingly apparent this season is the standard of play. It seems there is a larger chasm between Divisions two and three, than we experienced between the GM Conference and the Third Division.

Certain players have looked slightly out of their depth, especially in the earlier Bradford and Brentford games. I must add this is not due to their skills or effort, but simply the higher standards of opposition players in all positions, and especially off-the-ball-running, at which many of the teams seen so adept.

Being the part-timer that I am, I couldn't make it up to Peterborough as a friend of mine was getting married in Southport. By all accounts, I missed one of the best games all season.

Despite the early start of the wedding and the late reception, I still felt it would be a bit of a faux pas to hoof it down to Anfield to see Liverpool (my childhood team) stuff their old enemies Wimbledon 3-0.

Eventually, I settled for a Sunday morning pilgrimage to the ground to go to the club shop (closed due to building work) and to see the Hillsborough eternal flame memorial.

For those who haven't seen it, it is an inscribed marble memorial, next to the Shankly gates with a central glass column containing a constant burning flame.

I must admit to having a lump in my throat, as I read the full list of names of the victims. The ages were even more frightening, as many of the fans who died were aged fifteen or under. I still remember the very afternoon back in 1989 when I stood on the gasworks' end terrace at Loakes Park continually nudging a lad next to me for the Liverpool score.

He kept saying there was a delay before the game and I thought nothing of it until the final whistle blew and the Wycombe tannoy announced nine people (and possibly more) had died. I then thought of all the friends and relatives of

mine who were at the Liverpool game - thankfully none were injured.

I am getting side-tracked here, so on to the York game. Not a bad little team at all. The game was not the most gripping I have seen this year. I did end up eating my words, however, as a colleague at work (a hardcore Reading supporter) said they were nearly turned over last season by York, and that I shouldn't expect an easy ride. Well, he was right!

Despite only looking occasionally dangerous in our third of the pitch, their midfield was strong, and at times we lost the plot slightly in mid field and settled eventually for the draw.

This was my first opportunity to see our new boy Mickey Bell. Everyone told me about the brilliant

'Fans are still being very hard on the team, but hang on a minute, we are in the Second Division'

game he had played at Peterborough, and he didn't disappoint against York.

Harping on about Liverpool again, it seems it is not only John Barnes who is enjoying an old boy renaissance. Davy Carroll has been playing his socks out in the last few months, with the crowd really getting behind him for one of his best periods with the club. Despite his little clanger in Shrewsbury's goal mouth (Cyrille nearly gave birth!), he surely is a contender for man of the month.

I didn't feel the Shrewsbury game was as entertaining as last season, which I thought was the best game last year (except Wembley, of course). They played a good passing game, but didn't really get their act together when finishing.

Hydie had a little scare though, when one of their forwards very casually (perhaps too casually) tried to lob him, which is why Paul, to the Bucks Free Press end's horror, dropped his arms and casually watched the ball as it skimmed off the top of the crossbar!

Last mention goes to Cyrille, who's still banging them in. Hopefully, he'll be on his way to double figures this week! Keep them coming!



Familiar sight: Crowds are packing out the terraces at Adams Park to cheer on Wanderers

Player Profile – Nicky Reid

PERSONAL DETAILS

Full Name: Nicholas Scott Reid
Date of Birth: 30.10.60
Height: 5ft 9in
Weight: 12st 4lb
Home: Yes
Car: Yes
Married: No
Children: No
Dad's Job: Commercial Artist
Brothers & Sisters: Brothers: Simon, Andrew and Jonathan
Family Pets: Rosie, a Bull Terrier
Nickname: Colonel, Baldy

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Who do you share a room with on away trips? I have not been on many trips with Wycombe.
What was your ambition as a child? To play professional football.
What is your ambition now? To keep playing for as long as possible.
Who was your boyhood hero? Eddie Gray.
What has been your biggest thrill in life? Being able to do something I love for a living.
What has been your biggest disappointment in life? I have not had any major disappointments.

What is your saddest moment in football? Losing.

Which present-day footballer do you admire most? Manchester United's Andrei Kanchelskis.

Who is the greatest player there has ever been? Colin Bell.

Who has been the greatest influence on your career? Mother and father.

Who is the toughest opponent you have faced? They are all tough.

Do you have any superstitions before a game? Sometimes, depending if the team is on a winning run, I try to stick to the same routine.

Which manager has been the biggest influence on your career? They all have had their affect, good or bad.

What job would you be doing if you hadn't made it as a footballer? I would like to become a physiotherapist when I retire.

Away from football, what has been your greatest sporting achievement? School high jump, long jump, javelin, 200 metres.

What is the funniest moment you have seen on a football pitch? It has to be seeing John Band jump from the director's box to console his son - and falling 8ft on to his back.

What was your most embarrassing moment in football? Having all my kit ripped off by Millwall supporters.

Which team did you support as a boy?

Manchester United.

What is your favourite ground? Wembley.

What sports and hobbies do you enjoy? Anything to keep fit.

Do you have any unusual food that improves your game? If I could find one I would eat it.

Away from football, who is your favourite sportsman? John Walker.

What is your most prized possession? Have not got one.

Do you play any musical instruments? Played the drums for a short while.

Is there a sporting dream you would have liked to have achieved in another sport? Would have liked to have achieved a lot more in football.

What really annoys you in football? Watching when you want to play.

What are your pet hates outside football? Smoking, long coach trips.

FAVOURITES

TV Programme: The X Files

Pop Star/Group: Anything except acid and rave music

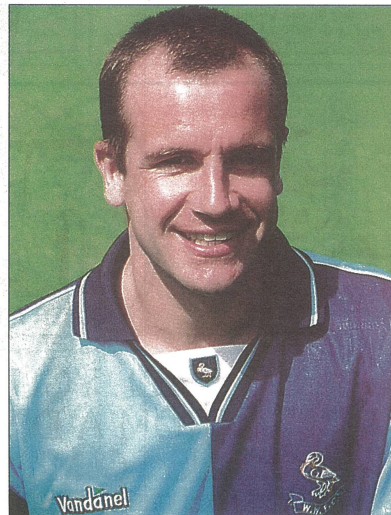
Food: Anything

Drink: Tea

Film: Somebody Up There Likes Me

Film Stars: Burt Lancaster, Jack Nicholson

Holiday Resort: Australia.



Millwall fans took a shine to Nicky Reid

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so why are fans moaning?'

THERE are few 'better places from which to view the stout blue yeomanry of Wycombe Wanderers, than the Davenport, or more colloquially, the Woodland Terrace.

On a match day, I feel an almost spiritual sense of belonging as I stand huddled a few yards to the right of the halfway line, the terrace packed to capacity, with a first-class view of the pitch, and surrounded by the hearty banter of my comrades-in-scarves.

Indeed, there is much theological commentary to be heard from the more religious members of the crowd. On one occasion, a rather vociferous gentleman, somewhat upset at a malicious tackle, sallied forth on the subject of blood and hellfire and, in the very same breath, called upon the Son of God!

And, on that note, what must it be like to be Dave Carroll? For an entire half, he hares up and down our side of the pitch, and while some of his touches are undoubtedly miraculous, he's greeted with the chorus of 'Jesus, Jesus!'

To his credit, Dave generally manages an embarrassed wave. Now call me unadventurous, but if I was stood in a wide green field, with nothing but the sky above, I'd consider it a little risky to acknowledge the name of the Messiah as my own. If our skilful winger has faith in his ability to dodge thunderbolts as well as Second Division defenders, however, then fair enough!

The finest moment came in our particular home match, when Dave's progress toward goal elicited the cry: 'Go on Jesus, give us a special'. On reflection, divine intervention seems preferable to what actually happened, as Jason Cousins crashed the

DARREN BIGNELL wants all fans to sing in support

ball into the second 'e' of 'College' at the away supporters' end!

While Dave works wonders on the wing, our vantage point also offers a close-up view of another great performer, a man commonly known as Super Simon Garner.

He manages to provide a regular exhibition of supreme footballing skill and cheeky old-pro tricks that have the crowd both roaring with approval, and falling about with laughter.

For a repertoire that includes gently slapping a linesman's face, winding the ref up, and some obviously accidental handballs, the wily veteran is an entertainment in himself and well worth the entrance fee alone.

In fact, after two notable examples of basketball prowess against Crewe and Shrewsbury, one of our number, Chris Waldron, commented that Nike are soon to release a new Air Garner trainer!

And one of my favourite moments of a match is when, after the latest slice of genius from the artful number ten, our voices lift as one in a chorus of 'Scoop-a-Simon Garner' and he favours us with that dirty little grin. The boy Garner, a silk cut above the rest!

Speaking of choruses, the musical support from the Woodland is often slightly less than it could be. In our mid stand mini-ensemble, we are blessed, shall we say, with Philip Preston.

In fact, if you stand within about 25 yards of the half way line, you probably know who Phil is. He has, to put it mildly, a BIG voice!

And while a number of us gamely try to keep up with him, although we're never entirely sure exactly what he's going to chant, the remainder of the terrace seems somewhat reticent to sing their lungs out for team and country.

Full marks, however, to one particular gentleman who stood nearby at the Shrewsbury match and, despite the fact that at times only four of us were singing, belted out enough noise to make up for everyone else. Well done, sir, may your larynx never lessen!

So give us some help, please, let's make the players aware of our presence along the side of the pitch with vocal encouragement, and not just reserve our voices for howls of critical frustration.

For this is one area where some of the Woodland support lets the rest of us down: swift to chide and slow to bless, that most irritating of terrace creatures, the moaner!

You know who they are, the sort who are not happy unless we're 3-0 up within about five minutes. The sort that obviously mistakes Keith Ryan for Ryan Giggs, they're so quick to criticise. The sort for whom Bodger Horseman and Uncle Tom Cobby were the greatest, and it was never like this in their day.

And the sort who, quite frankly, get right up my nose. It's true, the state of Wycombe football has never been like this before.

Never before have we been a League club. Never before have we been promoted in consecutive seasons. Never before have we had such a catalogue of League and Cup success squeezed into a mere four years.

The players are our ambassadors to the nation, proving just what can be achieved with ambition,



Folk hero: Dave Carroll is the Woodland's very own Messiah

commitment, desire and a round leather ball.

They deserve our support and encouragement because, in recent times at least, they've made it very easy to be a Wycombe fan.

So let's leave some of this unnecessary badgering outside the ground.

The next time a man in blue makes a bit of an idiot of himself, let's lift him up, not kick him when he's down.

Believe it or not, he would

probably prefer to play well himself. I know that you've paid your £6.50, so you have a right to voice your feelings, but why not let the support come out of your mouth, as well as your pocket?

Who knows, it might be more enjoyable for everybody, players and fans alike.

As you can see, the Woodland terrace is a thing of wonderful variety, so why not join our merry throng one week, and experience it for yourself!

Club soaks up community spirit at launch

WYCOMBE Wanderers scored a great victory in the community when the club's new Leisure Room was opened to the public.

Councillor Bob Barber, chairman of Wycombe District Council, officially opened the room at Adams Park before Blues took on York City on October 29.

The room, which will act as a creche and children's room on match days, is being sponsored by the district council.

Also present at the champagne opening were: Brian Dee from Jewson, the company which gave a grant to Wanderers for community projects like this one; Ron Christ, newspaper sales manager at the Bucks Free Press, BFP managing director David Green and sports editor Claire Nash; and Midland Bank's Fred Mullins.

Wycombe Wanderers would again like to thank everyone connected with the funding of the room.

● Blues are launching a new initiative to help Wycombe Youth Football teams earn free kits.

The club wants supporters to save wrappers up from normal and kingsize Snicker bars (available from the refreshment cabins).

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Launch: Special guests gather with Blues' chairman Ivor Beeks at the launch of Wanderers' new children's room

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Old formations keep us on a winning streak

THE visit to Plymouth always looked to be a tough game.

We started well, dominating the first 20 minutes, but did not manage to score. This gave our opponents the encouragement needed to strike first, unfortunately from the penalty spot.

I felt this was a very tough decision as the ball bounced up and hit Matty on the arm.

We continued to have the better chances but were always chasing the game, although I felt we deserved more than just a solitary point. There was, however, an improvement away at Peterborough. Even though an early goal was conceded, we were in control for long periods of the game and in truth, ran out easy winners.

Previous to the game, it was reported that I was doubtful due to a groin strain. This was quite correct but, once again, extensive treatment from that man David Jones right up until kick-off ensured my availability.

York City was possibly our most frustrating game of the campaign. It seemed they came to Adams Park for a point and defended in numbers to achieve it, yet they went on to crush Huddersfield 3-0 at home - this just goes to prove that anything can happen in this division.

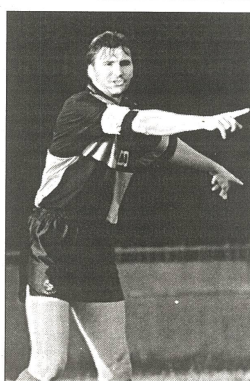
I have been told by some supporters that Shrewsbury was quite a nail-biting game to watch. I can confirm that it was just as difficult for us to play in, but the important statistics were that we collected three points and kept a clean sheet, which is always very pleasing.

October was a very good month for us, collecting 11 out of 15 points available. I felt that the Gaffer was unlucky not to be named manager of the month but, just as we were starting to continue the run into November, we were brought back down to earth by Wrexham, who had been steadily climbing the table.

We just never got started, yet another early goal made a recovery difficult and we paid the penalty by being out-played by a strong side. Our only consolation was an excellent strike in the closing stages from Keith Ryan - his first of the season.

Since I last wrote, the Gaffer has bought Mickey Bell from Northampton to strengthen the squad. He has fitted in well, creating more chances

**Captain's Log
by Terry Evans**



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for our front men, and this has resulted in us reverting back to our old 4-4-2 formation when defending and 4-2-4 when attacking, which the lads seem comfortable with.

Jason, myself and eleven SEVENTY Radio were invited to launch Christmas World at the Marlow Garden and Leisure Centre on November 6 by manager, Les Brown. A large part of the grounds had been set aside exclusively for the festive season offering everything imaginable.

The kids clearly enjoyed visiting Father Christmas in his Ice Castle, having their faces painted and being entertained by a man who was able to create strange things with balloons!

I recently received a letter from Alan Bates who asked how we prepare ourselves for games.

Each player has their own way of getting ready. Mine is just about the same every week and has been for as long as I can remember.

Assuming we are playing at home on the Saturday, I do try to keep my routine simple to ensure that not only my body feels good, but that I am in the correct frame of mind.

Light training is undertaken on the Friday morning. I tend not to do much running as it can tire me for the game when all my energy is needed. I then have lunch at the ground before returning home.

I usually relax by watching a film or listening to music, before feeding my four dogs and then taking them out for a long walk over the park, which helps me to concentrate. Dinner is generally plenty of pasta, as it gives energy.

Without exception, I never step out of the house on Friday nights or rarely even have anyone to visit. Any little job which may result in tension is left alone. I will instead watch some television with my feet up. The 'phone is taken off the hook at around 10pm to allow me some quiet time.

I will normally go to bed around 10.30-11pm and wake at 11am to have a light breakfast, consisting of tea and brown toast. During the morning I will drink plenty of water to ensure I do not dehydrate. I set off at around 12.45pm for the 30-minute drive to the ground.

On arrival, my first job is to check the pitch and determine which studs to use before going to the changing room where most of the other players are waiting for the Gaffer to announce the team.

Then it is time to get changed at 2.15pm. Both myself, Paul Franklin and the opposing captain meet the referee for him to lay down a few laws and make us clear of what is required.

I return to carry out a stretching routine, the atmosphere at this time is normally jovial and relaxed. At 2.30pm, I walk out onto the pitch, sign some autographs then warm up.

I personally prefer some heading to get my timing correct then, as you have seen, we start some passing and do a little running before returning to the changing room.

At 2.45pm, the Gaffer will give us our final team talk, this is the time when everything becomes very serious and we focus fully on the game in hand.

All that remains is for me to get the lads going before leading them out for hopefully another win.



All we want for Christmas is promotion: Jason Cousins and Terry Evans ask Santa to grant their wishes

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Bargains galore at store



Happy birthday: Players and fans celebrate Wanderers In Town's first anniversary

WYCOMBE Wanderers held a birthday party with a difference to mark the first anniversary of Wanderers In Town.

Dozens of fans packed the shop, opposite Littlewoods in the Octagon, last Monday to help Blues celebrate the special occasion.

Wanderers In Town has been a massive success since its opening 12 months ago.

Now, in tune with the birthday celebrations, Blues have started slashing prices on selected goods - just in time for Christmas.

There's a massive 20 per cent off green replica kits, yellow goalkeeper shirts and travel suits (in both adult and children sizes).

There are also a number of special Christmas stocking fillers at £1 each.

Anyone purchasing an item from Wanderers In Town before Christmas will receive a dozen blue balloons and two £1 Pavilion Service Station food vouchers - absolutely free.

The club is also giving away their 1992/93 commemorative brochure to anyone who visits the shop.

● For a free colour brochure catalogue on Blues' extensive merchandise range, telephone (0494) 450957

● The commercial shop at Adams Park will be open during the following times at Christmas:

Friday December 23: 9am-1pm; Monday December 26: noon-3pm; Tuesday December 27: closed; Wednesday December 28: 10am-3pm; Thursday December 29: 10am-3pm; Friday December 30: 10am-3pm; Saturday 31 December: noon-3pm; Monday January 2: closed; Tuesday January 3: back to normal hours.

● WWFC v Huddersfield on December 10:

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WWFC v Brighton on Monday December 26:

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Short Sleeve Rugby Shirt£14.99 (Reduced from £21.49)

* With either "Adams Park" or "Wembley" destination boards.

Anybody purchasing any item from Wanderers Town before Christmas will be given (while stock last) a dozen balloons and two £1 Pavilion Service Station Free Food Vouchers. Also the Club is giving away the 1992/93 Commemorative Brochure to anybody visiting the Wanderers in Town.

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SUNDAY	11TH DECEMBER	10AM - 4PM
THURSDAY	15TH DECEMBER	9AM - 8PM
SUNDAY	18TH DECEMBER	10AM - 4PM
THURSDAY	22ND DECEMBER	9AM - 8PM
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10	110.00	99.00	79.00	49.00
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12	94.00	85.00	68.00	42.00
13	86.00	77.00	62.00	38.00
14	78.00	70.00	56.00	34.00
15	70.00	64.00	51.00	31.00
16	63.00	57.00	45.00	28.00
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19	39.00	35.00	28.00	17.00
20	32.00	28.00	23.00	14.00

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Hail Creaser in his testimonial year



Captain Fantastic: Glyn has been a loyal servant to Blues

THE 1994/95 season has been earmarked as our Club Captain's benefit year.

A forum, the first event in Glyn Creaser's testimonial calendar, will take place at 7pm on Thursday December 1, in the Vere Suite at Adams Park.

Entrance is free of charge to all supporters. There will be plenty of food available and the event will be covered live by Alan Hutchinson's Sportsline programme on elevenSEVENTY.

We are also planning games, a question time, raffle and lots of fun, all in aid of Glyn's benefit.

Testimonial events next year should include a night with Barry Fry on Saturday March 18 and a benefit dinner on April 24, with a guest speaker.

A friendly benefit match against Premier League opposition is being planned for May.

Look out for further details and please do all you can to support Glyn during his benefit season.



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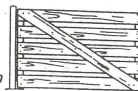
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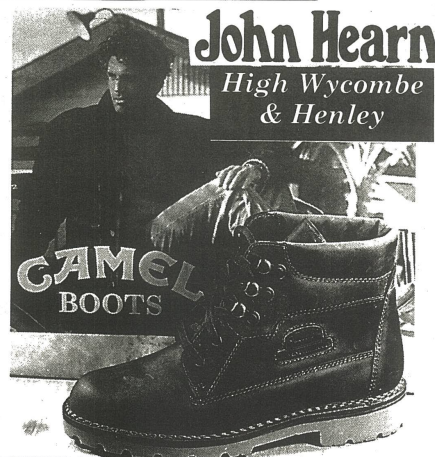


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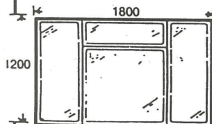
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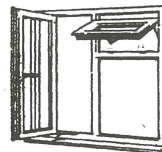
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