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THE INDEPENDENT MAIDENHEAD UNITED FANZINE

Born and Bred

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NEXT ISSUE OUT....

There will be one more before the end of the season, all going well. Should we beat Yeovil in the Cup, we will get one out for the semi final, or, heaven forbid, the final.

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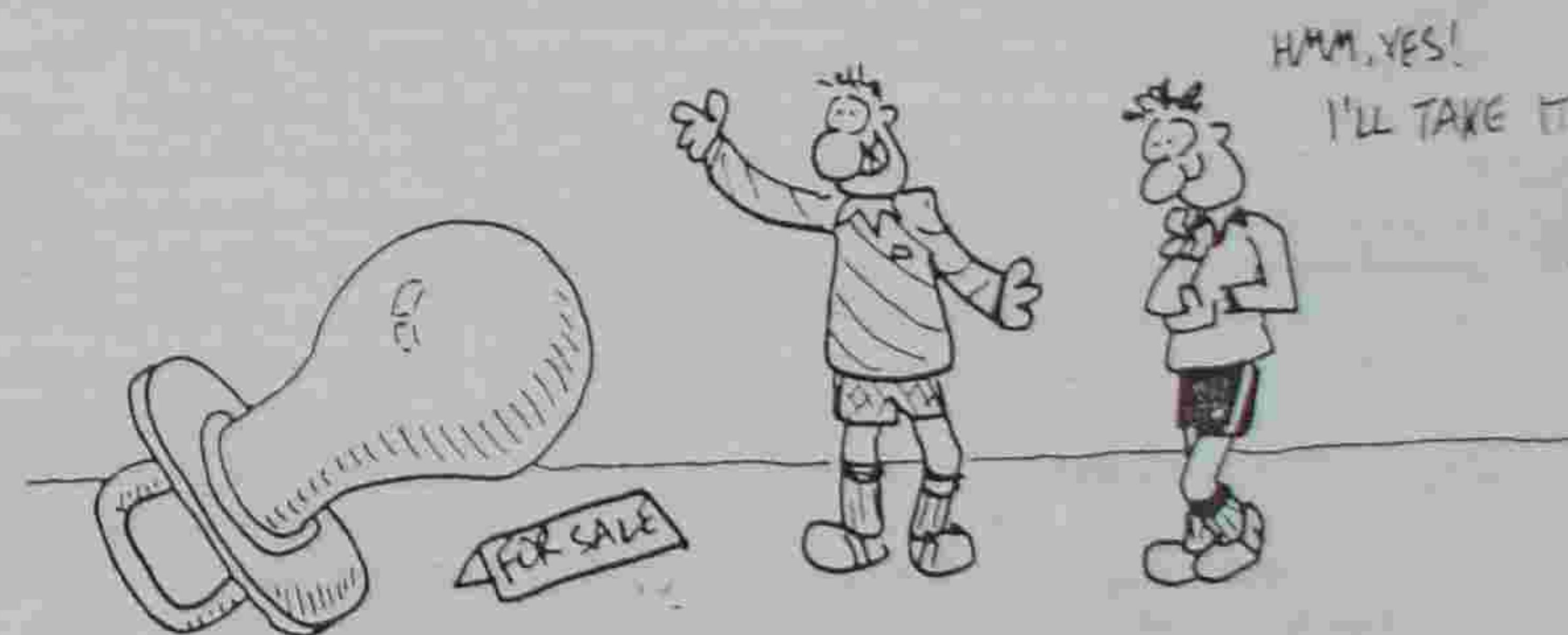
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Welcome to issue 13 of Born and Bred, the fanzine of Maidenhead United FC. All money raised from this publication is ploughed back into the Club, and we have already paid for the sponsorship of both managers this season. Our aim is to enlighten, not offend, and the right to reply is encouraged by any person who feels aggrieved by an article featured within this publication.

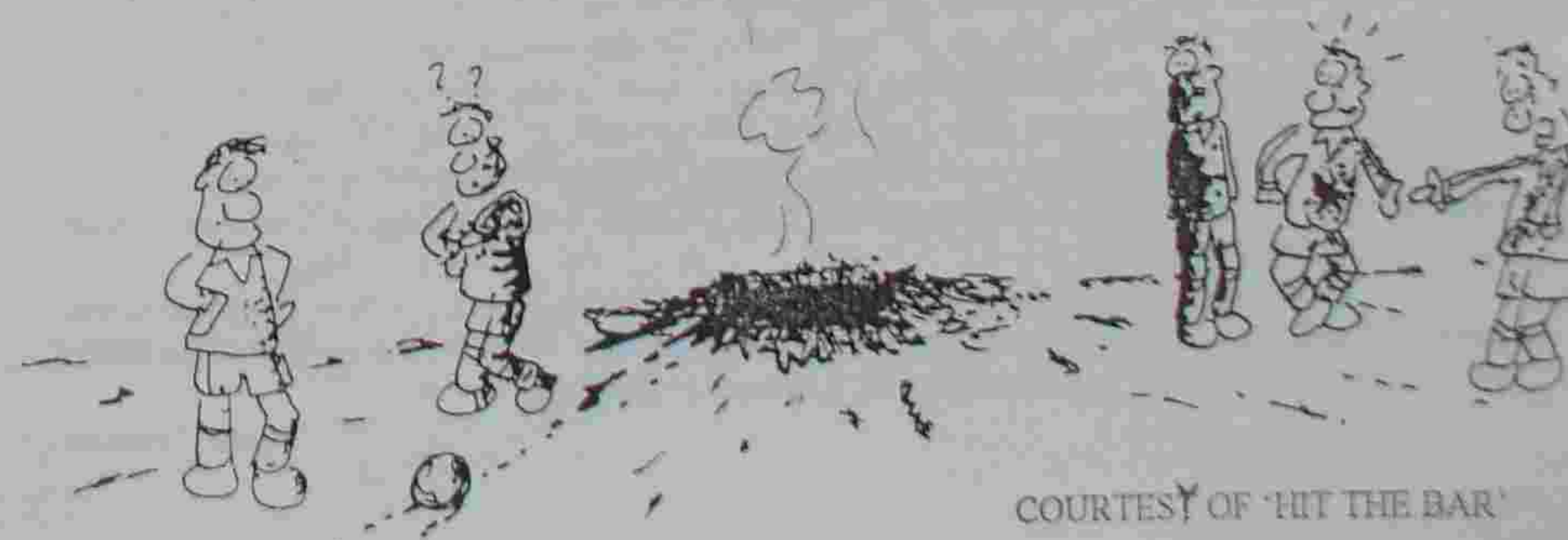
OH NO! IT'S FOOTBALL UNFUNNIES!



"AND OBI SELLS THE DEFENDER ANOTHER DUMMY"



"AND THE REFEREE HAS BLOWN UP FOR FULL-TIME"



COURTESY OF 'HIT THE BAR'

EDDIE TORIAL

As the relegation battle hots up, it seems as though the Magpies performances have finally taken a turn for the better. In the 10 matches played since the last issue of *Born and Bred*, the Magpies have been defeated only twice, at second placed Chesham and the debacle at Marlow. It is such a shame that the Magpies always save their worst performances for the local derbies which count so much. A quick look back over the past couple of seasons confirms this; such as the 1-0 defeat at Windsor in 94/5, and the 3-0 drubbing at Marlow last season. However, those games aside, the past few weeks have seen the Magpies gain some much needed points, and slowly climb away from the trouble zone. Good wins against Thame and Leyton Pennant, and the draw at Billericay showed that the Magpies have still got the ability and determination which has been lacking for the past 6 months, but silly points dropped at home to Tooting (undoubtedly the worst side I have seen this season) means that we are still far from safe. I can see that there are three games we must win to be sure of a place in division one next term; we must beat Worthing at home and win at Berkhamsted and Barton. From what I have seen in recent weeks, this should be a fairly simple task, and come the end of the season, we should be saying goodbye to Worthing, Barton, and Croydon.

Putting league performances aside, the Magpies face their toughest test of the season very soon when we travel to Premier Division leaders Yeovil Town in the quarter finals of the Full Members Cup. We have always dismissed this competition as a 'Micky Mouse' Cup, but at last the Magpies have got what we always wanted from the tournament - a chance to go to a decent place where we wouldn't normally get the chance. When the draw is made, everyone hopes for either Yeovil, Enfield, Sutton or Kingstonian away, and after winning at Molesey and Walton, we have finally got something to look forward to. I still can't help noticing that the success in these competitions is partly due to the small away following at the two games played so far - when there is only a few of you, negative comments are few and far between. If you look at the Marlow match, the 150 or so Magpies fans there were far from encouraging the players. This is something we suffer from at home matches week in and week out. If you don't want to support the team at away games, don't bother coming. I certainly don't want you there, and I wouldn't have thought that Alan and Martyn are grateful for your attendance.

Changes have been afoot on the player front in the past few weeks, as I'm sure you have noticed. Tim Cook and Mark Harrison have returned, and Ben Cook (Uxbridge) and Peter Terry (back to Basingstoke) have left. Also departing York Road was our favourite striker John Ruggins, who turned down an offer to play for Marlow to ply his trade in the Middlesex Senior League. Nice to see you still have some pride John. The return of Mark Harrison has changed our fortunes dramatically, if you look back at the results this term, when Mark quit, we were top of the table. Now he is back, results are picking up again. I still feel that if he stayed at York Road for the whole season, we would have been competing with the Basingstokes and Cheshams of the division, not fighting it out with the dross that is Marlow and Tooting at the bottom. Oh, and it is nice to see that Tim Cook's return to Maidenhead means that a few familiar faces are making more regular trips to York Road. It is nice to see that Tim has been welcomed back with open arms, among other things.

The remainder of the season is going to be crucial, so lets get some vocal support going, and lets hope we can see as many of you as possible at Yeovil to cheer the Magpies on to what can hopefully be a memorable victory.

Keith Jackson



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Thanking you for your consideration and generosity.

Yours faithfully,


Miss Sally Ann Payne.

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So, in their quest to shake off their Seventies style image, Staines have been reduced to sending out begging letters to local businesses to raise funds. A glance at the Premier Division table suggests that it may be too little too late, as they look likely to be playing in Division One next season. And as for the young lady who wrote this, we hope she is no relation Stan....

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Magpies begin to find form again.....only 2 defeats in eight games....Cook and Harrison return to York Road.....Creighton grabs hatrick at Whyteleafe are beaten....Cup success sets up plum tie.....

After the disappointment of December and January, the Magpies finally found some form in February. The last game of January, a 1-0 win against Thame, was the first league win for the Magpies in 9 games, with Mickey Creighton grabbing the only goal of the game. Three welcome points for the Magpies, and Thame are now languishing just above the relegation zone and look to be in trouble. Rumours are rife about the lack of money at the Oxfordshire side, and the recent departure of key players such as Tim Cook (welcome back!) and Kenny Cox (who went to the Scum) suggest that these may not be merely rumours.

Next up was a trip to mid table Wokingham, who have the best defensive record in the division, despite being thrashed 4-0 at York Road earlier in the season. A large travelling contingent saw the Magpies gain a point in a scrappy game, and Ben Abbey was unlucky not to grab a winner with a blistering shot in the final minute. Ben scored his first goal for the club 4 days later as the Magpies crashed 2-1 at high flying Chesham, Ben scoring a penalty late on in the game.

When Tooting visited York Road on February 8th, the Magpies faithful must have been hopeful for another 3 points against the South London strugglers. The 5-1 annihilation at Sandy Lane was our last league win away from home, but there was little chance of a repeat at York Road; Peter Terry scoring the opener shortly after the break gave some hope that the floodgates could open, but it was not to be, and the Magpies had to settle for a point when we conceded a penalty in the last minute. This was definitely a case of 2 points lost instead of a point gained, as Tooting were without doubt the worst side we have faced all season. They may well have thought the same about us however, and dropping points against fellow strugglers such as Tooting is the sort of form which will see us playing division 2 football next season.



Steve Brown sets up another attack, while Sarge checks over his shoulder to see who just called him a wanker.

A trip to 3rd placed Walton in the Full Members Cup third round was the next task for the Magpies, and the game became quite tense when the news that the winners could face a trip to Yeovil in the quarter finals should they beat Bognor. Well, as it happens, Yeovil won 3-2 and a cracking strike by

Steve Brown midway through the first half put the Magpies on their way to Somerset on March 18th.

Back to league action, the Magpies faced a tricky test at Billericay next, and a good first half performance saw Maidenhead one up at the break when a good run by Garry Attrell saw him fouled in the box, and he converted the penalty himself. Two sloppy goals were conceded in the second half, but some excellent play by Attrell and Obinna Ulasi paid dividends, as Garry converted his second penalty in the final minute to secure a well earned point for Maidenhead.

The next match was certainly not one for the purists. In a comedy of errors, the Magpies took all three points in a seven goal 'thriller' against lowly Whyteleafe. Mickey Creighton got the first of his three after seven minutes, with a header from a well placed Tony Gale cross, but Whyteleafe equalised shortly after with a goal which took only two passes from their 'keeper to the inside of Trevor's net, much to the delight of their travelling 'army' of seven and eight year olds. Mickey got his second shortly before half time, and completed his hatrick shortly after the break. Then midway through the second half, we saw three goals in as many minutes. Whyteleafe pulled one back, and then Steve Brown made it 4-2 with a 30 yard strike following a run in which no Whyteleafe player bothered to tackle him. An awful miss by Trevor gifted Whyteleafe their third, and the Magpies held on for the final 20 minutes to get three more welcome points in the bag.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22ND 1997

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SOMETIMES, JUST SOMETIMES, WE HERE AT BORN AND BRED LIKE TO THINK THAT SILENCE SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS.

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Two league games, two league wins.....Cook and Harrison return to York Road.....Ben Cook leaves for Uxbridge..... Looking forward to Yeovil.....

March started in perfect fashion for the Magpies, with a 2-0 win over Leyton Pennant. Leyton had a 100% record in February and presented the Magpies with a tough test. With the return of Tim Cook and Mark Harrison, the Magpies played some of their finest football of the season. A stunning strike from debutante Craig Cherry mid way through the first half steered the Magpies to a much needed and well earned victory. A very late tackle on Steve Brown led to him being carried off, and Chuck Agudosi came on as a sub for the first time since his injury at Wokingham. Chuck worked hard and seemed to run for every ball, and his efforts were rewarded in the second half when he struck from a tight angle to seal the victory for Maidenhead.



Chuck back on form against Leyton.

Next up was a trip to lowly Croydon. For those who didn't go or have never been to Croydon, it is one of those grounds which is called an 'Arena'. That, of course, means it is an athletics 'stadium'. The pitch was in awful condition, and an awful game looked likely to finish goalless. The Magpies took the lead when Mickey Creighton scored his 6th of the season midway through the second half, but things turned sour when Brian Connor became the first Magpies player to be sent off this season for stamping on one of Croydon's players. Garry Attrell scored the decisive goal late on, and the Magpies further helped the cause of putting Croydon back where they belong - division 2. This was a game of little note, and the Magpies faithful spent most of their time playing with a football on

the terrace. From where I was standing, I don't think any of the Magpies fans will be getting a call from Martin or Alan just yet. It was nice to see ex England defender Kenny Sanson playing for Croydon. Nice in the way that fat, slow, old hrs been never really pose a threat to any forward. If this is the best Croydon can do, we may as well

say goodbye to them now. Not a classic Maidenhead performance, but at the end of the day, three points are three points. Also, a small point to note. At the time of writing, Mark Harrison has played 14 games this season, and we have won 7 of those. It doesn't take a genius to figure out his immense impact on the team's performance.

Perhaps the funniest moment at Croydon came in Mark Leonard's car on the way to the match. Mark, known to most of you as Mr. Man, made the mistake of pulling out in front of a bus in a suburban South London street. A screech of brakes followed, and the bus driver was far from happy. He got out of his cabin, went upto Logic, and made him get on the bus and apologise to the passengers for making them drop their shopping. It could only happen to him, couldn't it?

With the Magpies facing two tricky matches now (Basingstoke at home and Yeovil away), good performances are vital. Following these two, we face Worthing at home and then a trip to Berkhamsted. All being well, our survival could be complete sooner than we thought.

THE 'LETS' GET MARLOW RELEGATED PETITION

Far from helping this worthy cause, the Magpies have actually done their bit to keep Marlow up this term, gifting them 6 points in league matches. And following recent performances that have seen the scum down the road pick up some much needed points (beating us and Aldershot for a start), we thought it was time a petition was started to make sure these tossers got exactly what they deserve: relegation. So, please can you pass this form around friends, neighbours, and work colleagues and when complete please post to Mr Nick Robinson, Secretary, The Isthmian League, 226 Rye Lane, Peckham, London SE15 4NL.

We, the undersigned, believe that the team with the worst goal difference should be relegated from the Isthmian League Division One. This is an innovative move which will promote attacking football and should lead to more goals, just like your 'experiment' with the kick in law last season. So send Marlow down and have done with it.

Name	Name	Name

We thank you for your time. Remember, some of Marlow's finer results this season: Uxbridge at home (1-7), Thame away (1-6), Basingstoke away (1-6), Leyton Pennant away (0-5). Lets all do our bit to send them back where they belong. Cup success and promotion are all but a fading memory at Oak Tree Road, so now is the time that they can finally rest in peace where they belong.

Number One in an occasional series...

MEMORABLE MATCHES

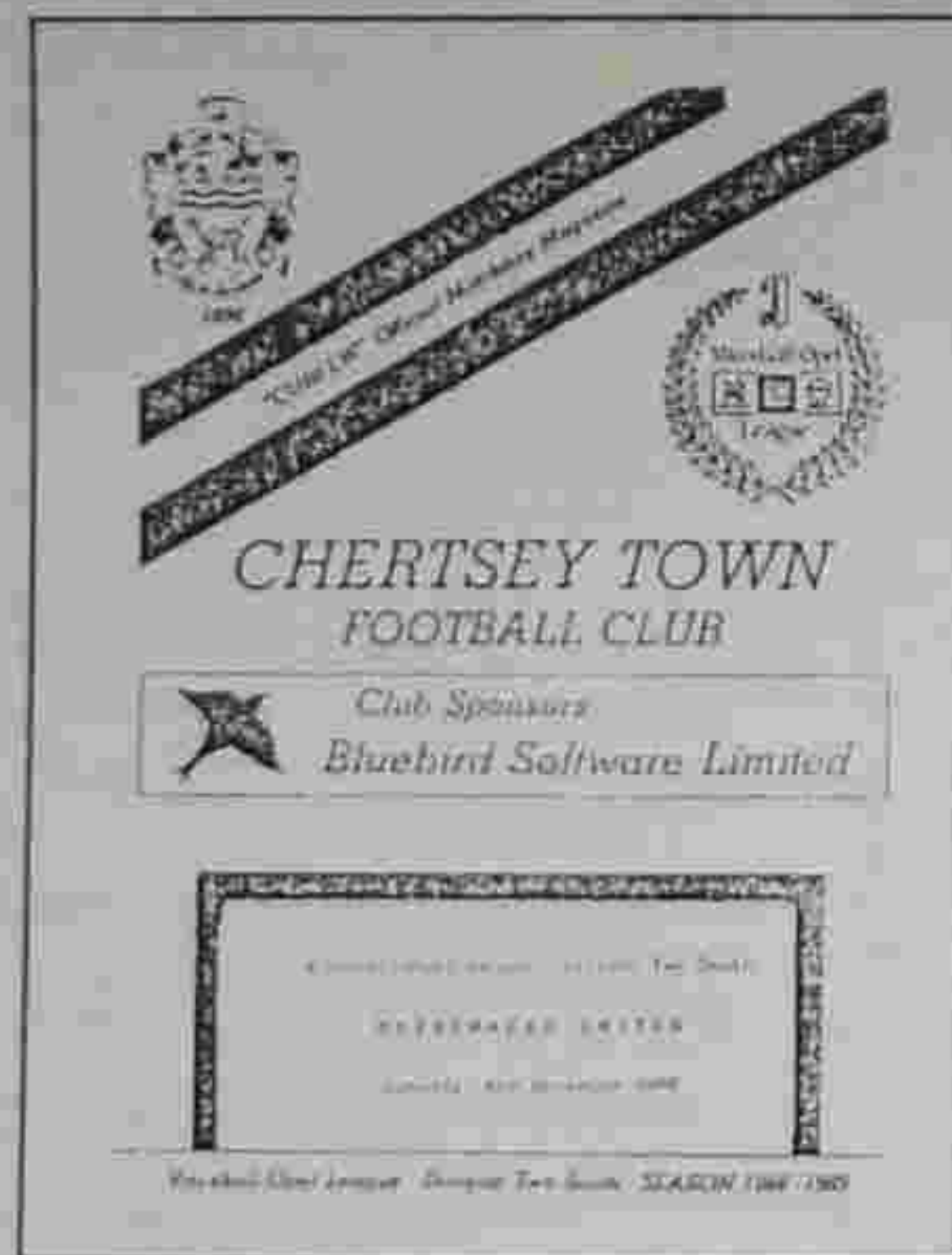
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MAIDENHEAD UTD 4
Vauxhall League Division 2
South, December 6th, 1988

The season of 1988/89 is remembered by the few who saw it out as the season when Maidenhead reached it's lowest ebb. Forget the relegation of 86/7, this was the season where the Magpies finished in their lowest ever placing: 17th in Division 2 South. Following the departure of Jim Kelman to Wycombe in January of 1988, Martyn Spong was appointed manager in March 1988. His first full season in charge was a major disappointment, and he was lucky not to have been sacked following the 5-2 home defeat by Royston in the FA Vase, but a mere two seasons later Spong was of course to become a hero when he guided the Magpies to promotion.

The Chertsey game was played on a bitterly cold December night, and with Chertsey lying in 4th place and the Magpies lying a place behind Flackwell Heath (shows how bad this season REALLY was!), 5th from bottom, the Chertsey mob probably thought three points would be a forgone conclusion. Chertsey had shown an active interest in the Magpies stalwart Dave Harrison for some time, but he wasn't interested in joining the Surrey side. Dave had a chance to show what the Surrey side were missing when the Magpies were awarded a penalty early on. As was customary, Dave stepped up to take the spot kick...and blast! It went over the keeper's head, over the bar, out of the ground, and the ball was last seen circling the 3rd moon of Jupiter. The Magpies fell to pieces after that; wave after wave of Chertsey attack eventually produced a goal. Then another. Then another. Then yet another. When the referee blew for half time, the game seemed all but over for

the Magpies. We hadn't won away for nearly 2 months, and being 4-0 down at half time, the Magpies had nothing but a prayer for the second half.

The Magpies came out after half time looking slightly better; instead of rushing around like headless chickens, Maidenhead started playing some attractive, passing football. Another penalty was awarded, and Harrison tried to make amends for his earlier miss. No such luck, as the weak spot kick was directed straight at the 'keeper. 4-0 down, 2 missed penalties, and it seemed as though this wasn't going to be the Magpies night. However, things picked up. The roles were switched in the second half, as instead of soaking up the Chertsey attack, the Magpies attacked themselves. Gary Higgins got the first goal back, and then quickly scored again. 4-2. At least the whitewash wasn't going to be all that bad. With



about 20 minutes to go, Steve Thorne bought it back to 4-3, and the Magpies looked as if they could grab another. A late substitution saw Colin Illsley come on, and in the last minute of the game, he struck from the edge of the area to seal a well earned point for the Magpies. The small band of supporters went home shocked, but somewhat ecstatic at what they had witnessed. The Magpies made the biggest comeback since Jesus on that Easter Monday, many, many years ago..

Team: Langley, Gray, Watson, Foster, Harrison, Higgins, Hope, Thorne, Gravette, Donaghy, Jones. Subs: Illsley, Spong

HILLSBOROUGH APPEAL

Dear fanzine reader,

As you probably know, the *Hillsborough* documentary broadcast in early December has re-awakened public and political interest in the Hillsborough Disaster and has opened the possibility of the families and the survivors of that day finally getting some justice. But the only way the politicians will recognise the significance of the issue is if there is mass public backing for a new inquiry. Brighton's recent Day of Action showed that getting lots of supporters together can be a very effective way of getting publicity and action. If football fans from all different clubs came together on this issue like we did over Brighton, the politicians will find it very hard to ignore the calls for justice. Already we have had huge support for petitions organised by the *Daily Mirror* and the families, plus petitions posted on the Internet, from fans at all different clubs.

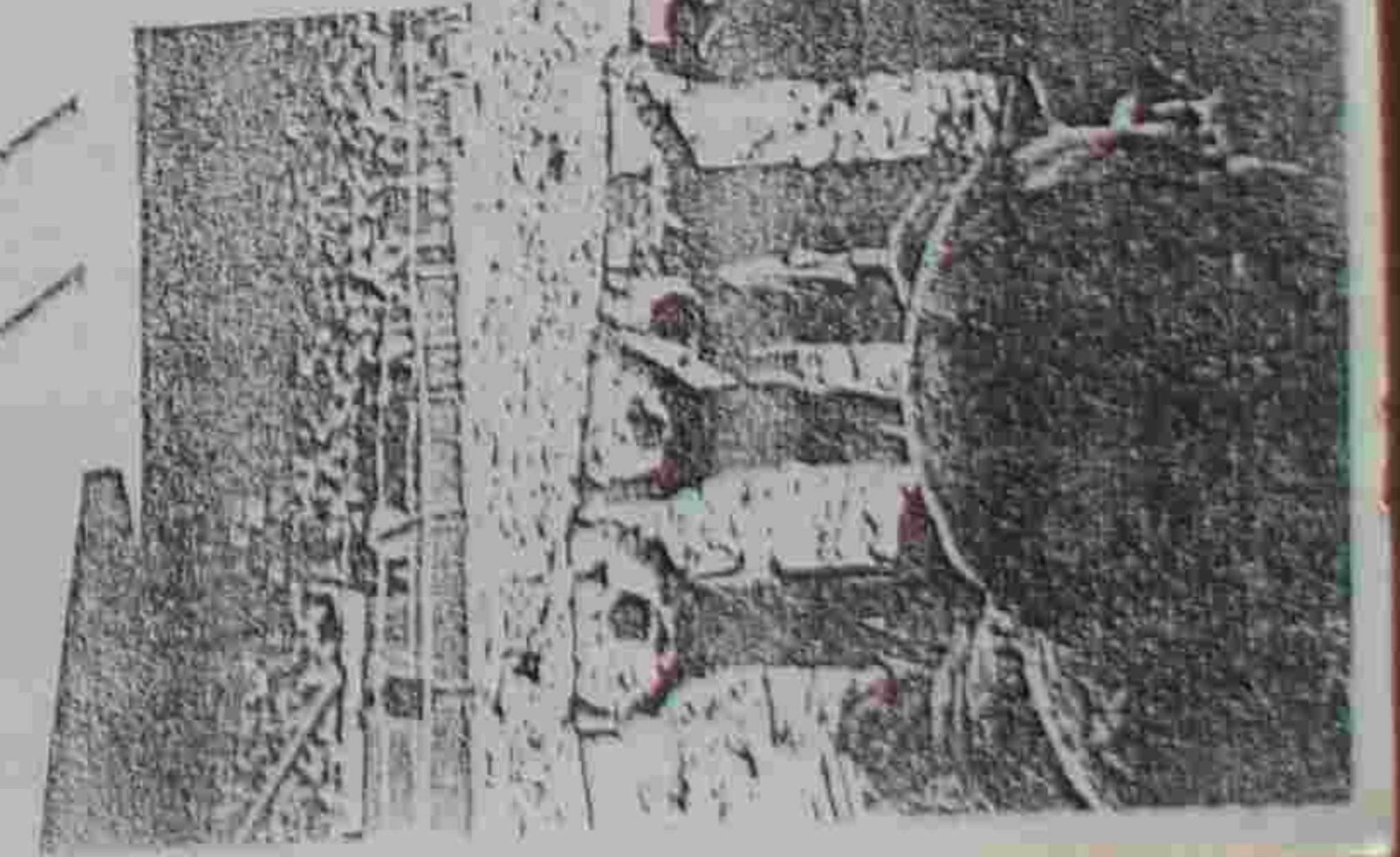
Ultimately regardless of our club loyalties and rivalries, we are all fans: had Nottingham Forest supporters been in the Leppings Lane end that fateful day, there is every reason to believe the same events would have happened. Tottenham fans in fact nearly had a similar disaster in Leppings Lane in 1981- the only difference between that day and 1989 was that in 1981 the police opened the gates onto the pitch, relieving the crush. *It could have been fans from any club killed on April 15th 1989.* This is the most important point: this was not just a total failure to ensure the safety of Liverpool fans that day, it was a total failure to ensure the safety of supporters as a whole. The aftermath and the coverage by various newspapers was also not just an attack on Liverpool fans, but on all supporters. Making the politicians admit that justice has been denied and that fans did not cause the Disaster will restore the reputation of all supporters.

We would ask all fans to join us in expressing their support for the campaign for justice, either by writing to your MP or direct to the Home Secretary (at 50 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1 1BA), or by signing the petition we passed to the editor of this fanzine (and many thanks to the editor for supporting us). Ultimately, as the events at Brighton showed, fans are basically all the same, and an attack on one set of fans attacks us all. We hope you feel this issue is not just about Liverpool supporters, but all of us.

Thanks,

The Football Supporters Association, Merseyside Branch
The Liverpool fanzines *Through the Wind and Rain*, *Red All Over the Land* and *Another Vintage Liverpool Performance*

Seven days after the Hillsborough disaster Anfield at six minutes past three. The only sound is that of the wind tugging at the wrapping on the flowers and wreaths. It sounds eerily, like distant applause. In the city, traffic has stopped and shoppers bow their heads as Merseyside observes a minute's silence.



"He Can't Be Worse Than..."

COLIN TATE (1995/96)

Very often a club's darkest hour will be symbolised by the contribution of one player in particular. Using an idea blatantly stolen from the current issue of When Saturday Comes Steve Jinman looks at transfer market swoops that went horribly wrong...

"The past is a foreign country, they do things differently there". This quote, from L.P. Hartley's famous novel The Go Between, springs to mind every time I receive a copy of Hendon's fanzine The Sleeping Giant. In seemingly every issue the answer to at least one of their quiz / crossword / wordsearch questions is Colin Tate. Often he plays a part in an article reminiscing about a great season or memorable match. I don't envisage him playing a similar role in Born & Bred in years to come.

Colin is clearly one of the all time great Hendon players, he enjoyed a fine career in non-league football. He had what is nauseatingly referred to as an excellent footballing pedigree. Unfortunately he arrived at York Road when he was well past his sell by date. Unfortunately manager John Watt did not see this and his loyalty to an old friend did damage to both their footballing careers.

However on arrival in the 1995 close season, Tate was unquestionably seen by all as one of the final pieces in the jigsaw which, in the words which haunted every matchday programme that season, could lead the club to "mount a serious promotion attempt in what is their 125th anniversary".

From the first game, a home defeat against eventual bottom team Barking, it was clear that the striking partnership of McKinnon and Tate would not be striking fear into Division One defences that season. Yet Tate, by far the weaker of the two forwards, remained in the team into December and then became a permanent fixture on the bench until his retirement at the end of February 1996. By this time manager John Watt had lost almost all of his supporters at the club and was well on the way to his sacking in May. Tate above all symbolised Watt's fatal decision to pursue a policy of signing and selecting tried and tested (i.e. old and clapped out) players who unfortunately as a unit often performed as a bunch of has beens.

All told Colin made fifteen starts and fourteen substitute appearances. But he will not be forgotten by a select band of Magpie fans, the select few who travelled to Fareham for an FA Trophy qualifier in October 1995. Ask them about Colin Tate and they will reply, "I was there when Tate scored".

SJ



WHERE ARE THEY NOW????

Strange things have been a foot since the mass departure of players from York Road to across the bridge to Marlow in the last couple of years. What has happened to the many high quality superstars that the Magpies have lost? Lets delve into the EX Files and find out...

STEVE SMALL - Left at the start of the season to go to Marlow...lasted only a month before dropping down a division to play for Windsor.

ALEC NORMAN - Joined Marlow at the start of the season....only to mysteriously drop down a division a month later to join Collier Row.

STEVE CROXFORD - Joined Marlow at the same time as the above two players...but no other club would have him. He is too crap to play in either division 2 or 3, so stayed where the football was at such a low standard, it suited him best. Oak Tree Road.

Then we have to examine the scenario of three of the finest players ever to grace York Road. You know who we mean. Yes, GARY WILTSHIRE, DANIEL PEDLEY, and JAMES PRITCHARD. They all joined Marlow and now find themselves at football's lowest ebb - Flackwell Heath. James Pritchard, who was told that he would play in the Premiership (by his dad), couldn't take it anymore, and Marlow couldn't even hold onto Wiltshire and Pedley.

All players take note - GO TO MARLOW AND YOU WILL NEVER PLAY AT A DECENT LEVEL AGAIN. You have been warned. Keep watching the skies....



Pedley, Pritchard and Wiltshire - Conclusive proof that a decent youth team set up
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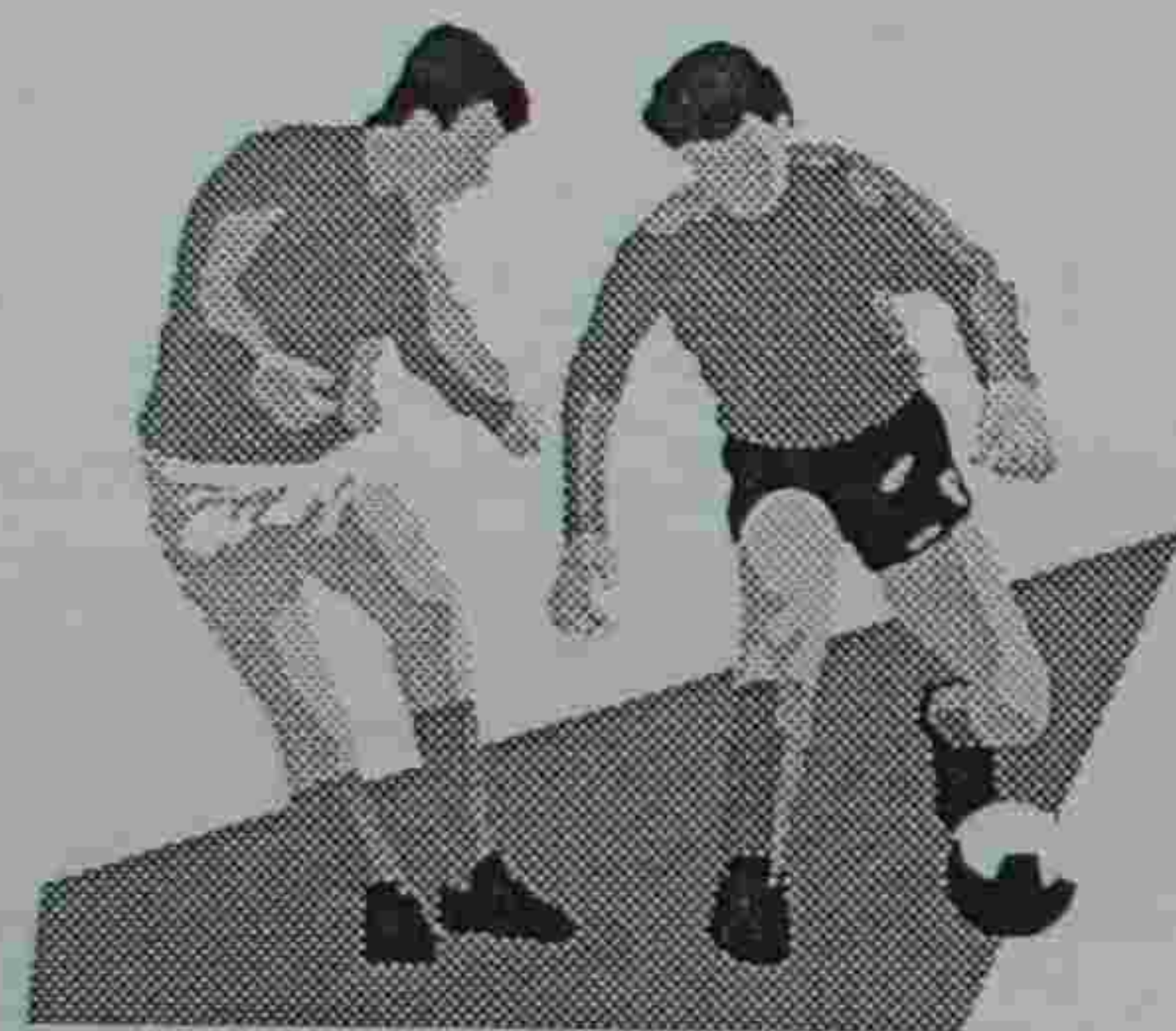
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4.12.9

We were having a really dreadful season - we had just lost twelve and drawn one of our last thirteen league games and were in dire straits, marooned at the bottom. We give thanks to MAIDENHEAD - they arrived on December 4th and were total and utter shite. We won 3-1 and never looked back, and finished clear of relegation. I would thoroughly recommend a visit from Maidenhead - they are guaranteed to kick start your season.

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Our tiny little shit hole in Bucks has fallen on hard times. Success has long gone and all we could hope for was to hold on to our current status which is still well above where we should be. Results were dreadful until October 15th, when we visited MAIDENHEAD. We couldn't have asked for more than the 3-2 win, especially as we trailed 2-0 with half an hour left. Then, as our deserved demotion loomed, what a boost when MAIDENHEAD arrived! What a complete joke they were. We are now hopeful that our 2-0 success will give us at least one more season at a level we don't deserve.

The Committee
Marlow F.C.
The Shit Heap

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We found it a real struggle following our promotion, as you can't really expect a piddly little village with less than 4,000 inhabitants to compete with a large town of 70,000 people, but we have nothing but praise for MAIDENHEAD. We were adrift at the bottom looking completely out of our depth, but on December 2nd 1995, help arrived in the form of MAIDENHEAD. We couldn't believe our luck, as they were totally piss-poor and we romped home 4-0. Later that season, we were still struggling, but a visit to MAIDENHEAD proved a marvellous fillip and the 4-3 success kept us up. We would not be where we are today without MAIDENHEAD - you can't do without them.

The Secretary
Barton Rovers FC
Middle of Nowhere



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SO, WHO'S IN CHARGE OF THE GAME THEN?

(As heard on the Social Club Soap Box)

You see, what I want to know is who's in charge of the game then? Is it really the bastard in black, or is it more likely the bastards at the League Management? 'Cos, what I reckon is, the League have told the referees to ignore some of the rules to make the game a bit different. You know what the league are like, don't yer? Anyone who can give us a stupid kick in instead of a throw in must be round the twist.

What I mean is, take the goalie. How many times do you see the ref doing the goalie for steps these days? I'll tell yer, it never happens, and why? 'Cos the league have said don't bovver! Did yer see the game at Walton? That Delbert bloke they had in goal caught the ball on the goal line, and by the time he kicked it he was practically out of the area. Any bloke who can go 20 yards in four steps should be doing the long jump in the 'Lympics, not pissing about playing football. And another thing, yer nevver see the ref doin' anyone for a foul throw in neither. You just watch at the next game and see how often it happens. And why? 'Cos it's the suits at the ICIS have told 'em not to bovver!

But the thing that really gets my goat is the way the play extra time just because of injuries. When I was a lad, you could watch a match that started at three, go home when the game finished at twenty to five, and still be home in time to listen to the football results at five. But these days, when the games' over, by the time yer get to the car and turn on the radio, yer listening to the Jocks scores. And I'll tell yer why! The rules clearly state that injuries must be treated off the pitch and the trainer can only come on to assess the injury and take the player off. But, they never do, do they? The ref lets them treat anything on the pitch and the game lasts for ever. And why? 'Cos the league have told 'em to! When I played, if you got hurt, the trainer would empty a sponge full of freezing water over yer bollocks, and that meant yer didn't go down again. These days, the poofs'll scream and shout 'cos they broke a nail or their mascarra's running. So, who's running the game then?

RICHARD JACKSON

VACANCY

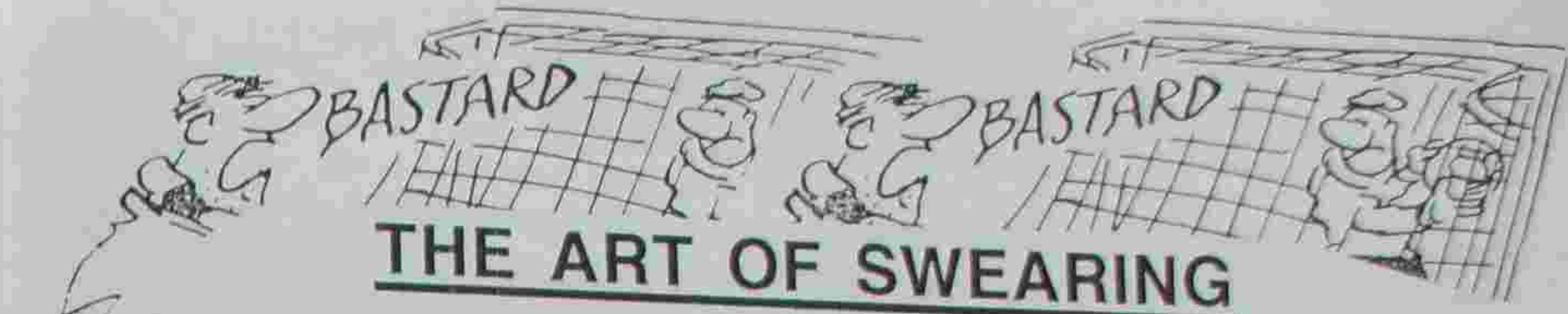
Have you served your Club for many years through thick and thin? Thought the chance in a lifetime was available, only to have it snatched from your grasp? Perhaps you've set your sights too high and attempted to obtain a position that was simply beyond your capabilities? If so, we may have the answer...

Position: Chairman

The role: Oh, you know. Chairman stuff.

The candidate: If you have many years experience in a Vice Chairman's role, this position could suit you. If your current club simply cannot appreciate your many leadership qualities, then please forward your CV to Flackwell Heath Football Club.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS - Across: 1 York Road, 5 Old, 8 Offside, 9 Hand, 11 Alfred, 13 Leyton, 15 Woking, 18, Defend, 21 Stud, 22 Barking, 24 One, 25 Stompond. Down: 1 Yeovil, 2 Roffey, 3 Rui, 4 Arena, 6 Lunge in, 7 Chef, 10 Town, 12 Loop, 14 Everton, 16 Indigo, 17 Gauged, 19 Ends, 20 Debut, 23 Ram.



It is often remarked upon how football and indeed all sport can play a valuable part in a child's education. Usually it will be demonstrated how becoming part of a team can help an individual become a more useful member of society, or how sporting prowess can lead to an increase in self esteem and so more confident and independent citizens. However most commentators usually choose to ignore one of the most important teaching roles football can play, passing from generation to generation the art of swearing.

Football grounds with their large amorphous crowds have always given individuals the opportunity to give full rein to a large vocabulary of swear words. In the following passage from the funniest book I have ever read about football, Harry Pearson's The Far Corner, the importance of swearing is explained.

"Two blokes standing behind me were engaged in a competition to see who could use the most expletives in a sentence. It was touch and go for a while, both of them having mastered the fine art of sandwiching a quick fuck in between syllables. Eventually the one on the left nicked it by skilful use of the name Sean Cunnington. Some people say that reptitious use of obscenities is indicative of poor education, a lack of vocabiliary and an in ability to form a cohesive argument. But I say, bollocks. The real reason stock up their word count with ruderies is that it makes the conversation last longer. If the two blokes behind me had cut out the foul language they'd have said everything they had to say before kick-off. If I'd adopted that approach I could have written this book in half the time and buggered off on holiday for a few months. Sadly, I was just too conscifuckingentious to do so. Anyway, as it was the blokes entertained themselves for the entire match, which was certainly more than Peterborough managed."

So there you have it, swearing can help us sad football supportrers by helping us develop the length and art of our conversations. Next time you get a bit upset by the ripe language please be tolerant and consider some of the innocent children standing by. If you try to forcibly curtail our speech you could deprive these poor unfortunates of some of the important tools which will help them escape from a life of comparative silence.

SJ



ARE OUR LOCAL POLITICIANS IN NEED OF COUNCILLING?

I raise this question in reference to the debate regarding the future of Estadio York Road. Readers of the Maidenhead Advertiser may have recently discovered that thanks to a government inquiry, it seems unlikely that Maidenhead United Football Club will not be forcibly turfed out of its present home. At last it seems we will not have to take a sharp intake of breath every Friday morning as the latest proposals for redevelopment of York Road are published in the Maidenhead Advertiser. At last it seems that the Football Club will become master of its destiny again and decide upon a move if and when it sees fit.

This hopefully brings to an end the pathetic empire building by the Liberal Democrat administration at Town Hall. Maybe they will stop using York Road as a political football (ha ha) and start concentrating on the petty jobs which they were elected to do, such as making sure Maidenhead has decent bus and waste collection services. This means that the lasting monument of Tony Langdown et al would not be an antiseptic Asda on one of Maidenhead's most historically important sites (the oldest continually used football ground in the world), but the altogether more worthy coloured bricks in the town centre which look so delightful when covered with their weekly covering of vomit on Friday and Saturday nights.

The removal of the threat of a forced move also gives pause for thought. Would leaving York Road really be a good idea in the long term? Of course the ground's location is its prime asset. But once this asset has been redeemed, what will happen next? Obviously a new purpose built modern stadium would then be easily affordable, but where in the Maidenhead area would you build it? Football fans despite all the recent hype, are still perceived as trouble. In a town where the hosting of a disabled sports day at Braywick provokes complaints from the poor suffering sensitive residents on the other side of the dual carriageway I really could not see a planning application being readily accepted anywhere.

If this major obstacle were to be overcome however, there remains another big problem. On the current site the major source of commercial income comes from the sale of weekday parking permits. This brings in around £25-30,000 per annum. With the current commercial set up I cannot see how the creation of such an enormous vacuum in the club's finances could be remedied. So for now let's stay put until that perfect opportunity comes along. I'm quite happy to wait.

SJ

SING YOUR HEARTS OUT FOR THE LADS

At most Football League grounds, the home side run out to the same song every week. Normally, this is a song of hope, like *The Only Way Is Up* or *Simply The Best*. However, this is one tradition which isn't practised at York Road. For the home win against Whyteleafe, the Magpies ran out to the theme tune to the *X-Files*. We all know that there has been some strange goings on at York Road in the past, but Born and Bred would like to offer an alternative Top Ten of theme tunes for the Magpies....

- 1) *Waiting For The Great Leap Forward* by Billy Bragg. This single from 1988 completely sums up the Magpies. We should adopt this now.
- 2) *Loser* by Beck. This 1992 track speaks for itself. It could also be used for seeing the teams off the field in the event of a Magpies victory, or of course for any visit by Steve Croxford to York Road.
- 3) *I'm Waiting For My Man* by The Velvet Underground. Rumour has it that following a particularly dire Magpies performance in 1969, closet Maidenhead fan Lou Reed penned this song in anticipation of Maidenhead signing a decent striker.
- 4) *Going Nowhere Fast* by The Wedding Present. Should, heaven forbid, the Magpies actually get anywhere in the next 2 or 3 seasons, we could always send a copy to Marlow.
- 5) *Down Down* by Status Quo. The short amount of time which remains this season will determine whether this rock anthem (ahem) will be played at the end of season players party.
- 6) *Stuck In The Middle With You* by Steelers Wheel. This 1974 number received a revival a couple of years ago with the release of *Reservoir Dogs*, but as the Magpies are unlikely to feature in a mid table battle, it will have to remain in the Born and Bred musical archives for the time being.
- 7) *Tomorrow Never Knows* by The Beatles. This is ironic in more ways than one: First nobody ever knows what tomorrow will bring at York Road, and it is also the closing track to The Beatles 1966 LP *Revolver*, and I'm quite sure many of us have thought about using those at York Road. However, a knife seems to be the most popular weapon at York Road these days.
- 8) *The Name Game* by Shirley Ellis. This could come in handy for all the exotic names the Magpies faithful have had to try and twist round our rustic Berkshire tongues this season. Obinni Ulassi, Obinna Ulesi, Obeno, Obeni, oh, I give up...
- 9) *Staying Alive* by the Bee Gees. Many times this season the Magpies players have looked like rigor mortis had set in quite severely, so it could act as a gentle reminder.... and last, but certainly not least, something for Marlow...
- 10) *You're All Wankers* by Snuff. This song was performed wonderfully by Hendon's finest pop-punksters Snuff at the Born and Bred Christmas Party at the Camden Underworld back in December, and also featured an ex-Magpie Steve Harris lookalike on backing vocals. Perhaps that could explain Egham Towns recent lack of form...

Clueless - the winning solution.

For all of you who have spent the last few weeks playing your Clueless game, which appeared free in the last issue of Born and Bred, the winning solution was of course Spencer Collins' Dad, on the Canal End Terrace, with the knife.

Famous Relations.....

Charles Hawtry, star of many a 'Carry On' movie, bears more than a striking resemblance to a well known Maidenhead fan. Can you guess who we are referring to???



THEY HAD STUPID NAMES AND THEY PLAYED AGAINST US:

FINCHLEY <i>White Shirts</i>	MAIDENHEAD UNITED <i>Yellow Shirts</i>	MILTON KEYNES WOLVES <i>Match Day Programme</i>	MILTON KEYNES WOLVES <i>Match Day Programme</i>
SEAN GRIFFITH	1. MARK WHIFFIN	MILTON KEYNES WOLVES <i>Green Shirts / White Shorts</i>	MAIDENHEAD UNITED <i>White Shirts / Black Shorts</i>
DARREN WHITE	2. PETER GRAY	1. Kevin PARMAN	1. Mark WHIFFIN
MATTHEW NEWING	3. MARK HOPE	2. Kenny HOLLIS	2. Peter GRAY
STEVE NEWING	4. DEANE FOSTER	3. Mark COLLENDER	3. Mark HOPE
MICK BAKER	5. ANDY CULLUM	4. Spencer STEADMAN	4. Deane FOSTER
PAUL CURRAN (Capt.)	6. CLIFF JONES	5. Julian SHAFI	5. Andrew CULLEN
EAN LOUGHLIN	7. JOHN DONAGHY	6. Steve DRYVE	6. Cliff JONES
STEVE FOODY	8. STEVE THORNE	7. John ANGRIO	7. John DONAGHY
BUCKLEY SAWYERS	9. GARETH HIGGINS	8. Zane FLANAGAN	8. Steve THORNE
ALLEN RUSSELL	10. WARREN GRAVETTE	9. Jeff RICHARDSON	9. Gary RIGGINS
SIM AHMED	11. PAUL HOLDER	10. Sean DOWNEY	10. Mark FOXMOOR
EARL THOMAS	12. DAVE HARRISON	11. Paul BEVIS	11. Paul HOLDEN
PAUL DAWSON	13.	12. John SELWIS	12. Dail WATSON
	14. MARK FORMOSA	14. Andy GIBBY	14. Dave HARRISON
		MANAGER: Tommy Flanagan	MANAGER: Martin Epore

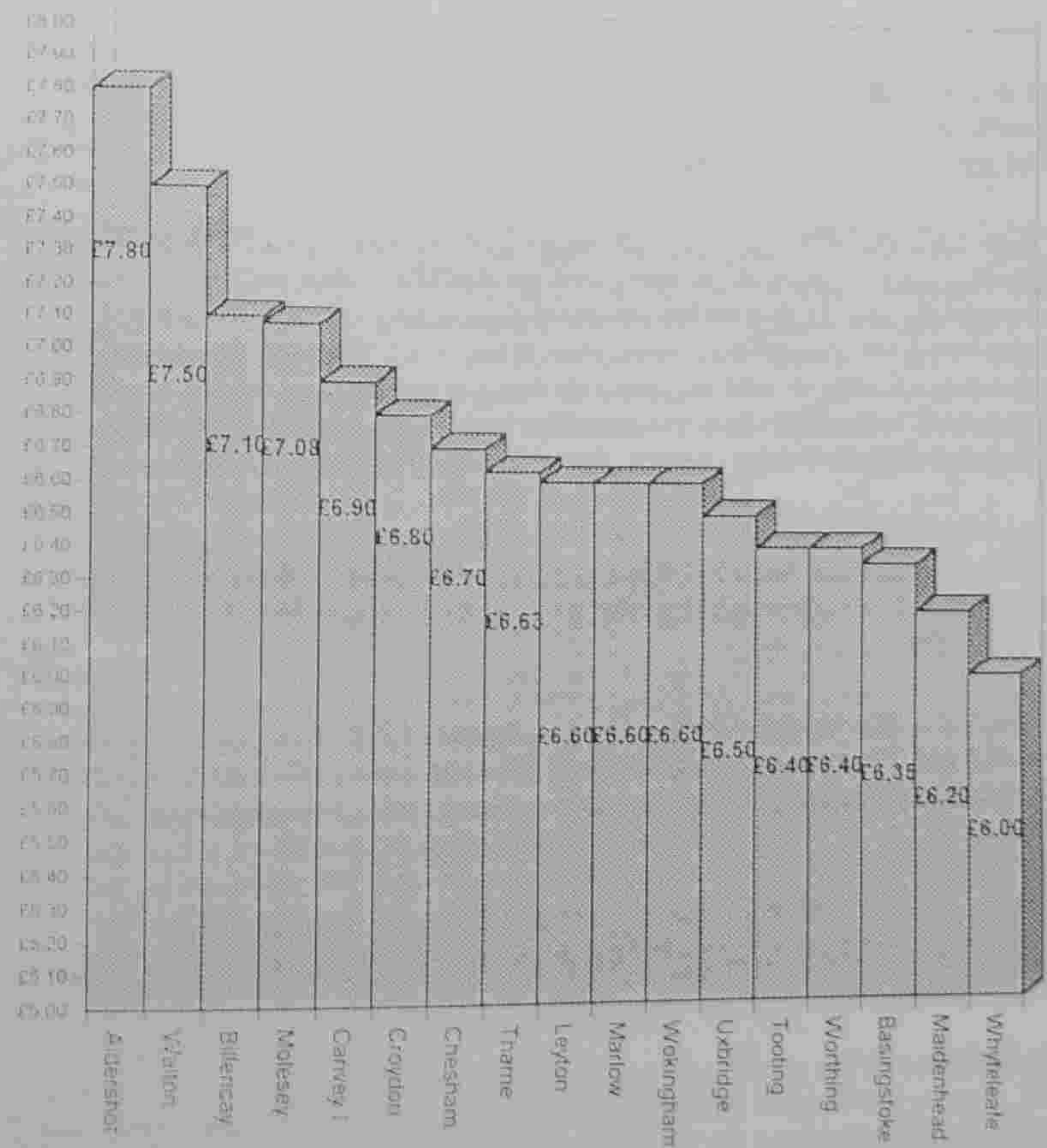
MILTON KEYNES (88/89)

FINCHLEY (88/89)

PRICEWATCH UPDATE.....

New additions to our chart this month include Wokingham, Chesham, Billericay and Croydon. Croydon are this month's tip off merchants, simply because they have the worst ground and facilities that I have encountered this season. Billericay charge up the table for expensive admission and beer, whilst Chesham and Wokingham find themselves in the mid table price range. With only Barton, Berkhamsted, Bognor, Abingdon and Hampton to go, can anyone out charge Aldershot? Or will there be a cheaper ground than Whyteleafe? I think not, but keep watching this space.....

TOTAL COST OF ADMISSION, PROGRAMME AND A PINT AT ICIS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE GROUNDS



Dear Sirs,

I have been supporting Maidenhead United for quite a few years now, despite the lack of achievement both on and off the field. (And I do mean supporting, not being an old git)

For most of these years it has been asked how the gates could be increased, and there is no simple answer, but what will not increase attendances is the sort of performances witnessed at Marlow in February. It was a poor day for all concerned.

A local derby is the best time to attract new blood, with possibly, the odd person turning up to see what it is all about, but any neutral at Oak Tree Road would have to be insane to choose Maidenhead as their team. The team was pitiful, as the players and one of the managers admitted themselves, but the usually exemplary support did nothing to ease matters.

I know from experience that a trip to Marlow is one to be enjoyed, with visits to Pubs along the way, and an opportunity to shout and sing at opposing players and supporters, but there are limits. Those limits were exceeded this time.

One "supporter" decided to hurl a rubbish bin onto the pitch following Mallo's second goal, probably out of frustration. So what? This act could have been highly dangerous to other fans and the players, had the bin contained glass or cans. This 'man' is a former committee member of the club and should know better. But that wasn't the end of the incident. When a fellow Maidenhead supporter dared to suggest he should be removed from the ground, the hooligan then threatened his 'colleague' and had to be restrained by Marrow club officials and his own friends.

This person has done a lot of hard work for the club, including helping with ground improvements, working in the social club and raising the club's profile by the 'fanzine', why ruin it all with one afternoon's stupidity. As one official said to me "If you can't handle your drink, don't drink".

I was extremely embarrassed by the incident, as most people know me as a Magpies fan, and have to try to convince people we are not all the same. I also feel sorry for the club official who was asked about crowd disturbances on local radio. Yet again a poor advertisement.

I don't expect to see any improvement in attendance's after that display, in fact I wouldn't be surprised if they fell, as I for one am seriously reconsidering what to do on Saturday afternoon.

Yours in disappointment

A Season ticket holder.

A LOAD OF RUBBISH

The recent away match at Marlow seems set to stick in the minds of all present from Maidenhead for all the wrong reasons. This fanzine has received a letter (printed opposite) about the day and while it is not our policy to encourage or indeed publish anonymous contributions we felt duty bound to give vent to these widely expressed views placing it in juxtaposition to the following article by Steve Jinman.

A very serious incident occurred at Marlow the other Saturday. In a derby match important not only in terms of local pride but also in terms of the Division One relegation battle, the team representing Maidenhead United collectively were in the words of manager Martyn Busby "an absolute disgrace... the performance across the board was diabolical".

However there seems to be a prevailing moral majority around the club (exemplified by Mr. X opposite), who wish to obfuscate this fact by dwelling on a moment of madness on the terraces.

Briefly, for readers who were fortunate enough to be otherwise engaged that day, here is what happened. Reacting in frustration to Marlow's second goal, Maidenhead supporter Murdo McLeod lashed out in frustration with the result that a litter bin and its contents ended up strewn all over the Marlow penalty area. Then in response to vocal disapproval at his actions, Murdo tried to aggressively confront another Maidenhead supporter but was fortunately pulled away by onlookers. A moment of madness fuelled by alcohol, which no one seeks to condone. A minor situation which was prevented from becoming a serious one thanks to the actions of bystanders.

Meanwhile on the pitch the team continued in sorry fashion to a 2-0 defeat. This was quite the most depressing display I've witnessed this season. Nevertheless after the final whistle all conversation revolved around the bin incident. This was in spite of the serious implications which were all too easy to draw from the result in relation to the fight against relegation.

During the following week the air was thick with calls that Murdo should be banned for bringing discredit to the club, yet surely the real cause for shame and concern should have been generated by the team's performance.

Fortunately the first team squad seem to have responded positively to the open criticism from the management, producing a brace of 2-0 wins since the Marlow game in the process climbing to a relatively safe position in the table. Equally importantly Murdo has continued to attend matches and work for the club which he does without receiving any of the privileges enjoyed by committee members.

Essentially the one lesson to come out of this sad episode is those around football will only focus on real footballing events when things are going well. When the wheels start to fall off the team bandwagon, heads turn to look for other scapegoats. That's why if the unthinkable happens and the team are relegated, I'll want to know exactly how it came to pass that the club were fined the three points won against Barton last November as a result of a bureaucratic error, and what steps have been taken to prevent a similar slip up. Maybe Mr X would like to take up this far more serious issue with the club.

Finally, a message to Murdo. Next time you feel badly let down by your football team, make sure that you lash out at something firmly fixed to the ground, preferably composed of concrete. The ensuing physical pain will hopefully divert your mind from your psychological torment.

Steve Jinman

YEOVIL TOWN

FOOTBALL CLUB

SEASON

1985/86

YEOVIL TOWN

Our biggest cup tie for many, many years is just around the corner, and we face a team with an almighty cup pedigree. Yeovil's exploits in years gone by will not be forgotten for a while by a number of league sides, but in recent years, Yeovil have fallen on hard times. Their relegation from the GM Vauxhall Conference a couple of seasons ago was a mighty blow to the club, and they have struggled financially for the past few years, even though their average crowd is around the 2,000 mark. After building a plush 9,000 capacity ground at the same time Wycombe built theirs, on the field success has been a rarity at Huish Park. Wycombe on the other hand, went from strength to strength, and are now an established league side. So where did Yeovil go wrong? Some might argue that their ambitions with a multi purpose stadium were set too high, but a move was essential as their old stadium was beginning to show its age. The only major factor was Yeovil's relegation; they miss out on the added income from being in the GMVC. This added income comes from a variety of sources, such as increased crowds, a higher rate of sponsorship money, and of course a higher rate of success related prize money. The travelling costs associated with the drop in playing standards were irrelevant; they still have to travel from Somerset to the home counties every other week. Perhaps their major downfall was simply due to geographical location. A side based close to London like Wycombe would be cheaper to run with more local players, etc. However, with Enfield and Yeovil taking it in turns to top the ICIS league this season, their return to top flight non league football may take longer than they had hoped. Enfield have played in the Conference recently too, and they know how handy that extra cash can be. Lets hope Yeovil aren't too concerned about the Cup and save all their best efforts for the league.

30 pence

OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

Match no. 8

A.C. Delco Cup 1st Round

Maidenhead Utd

Wednesday, 16th October, 1985

K.O. 7.30 p.m.

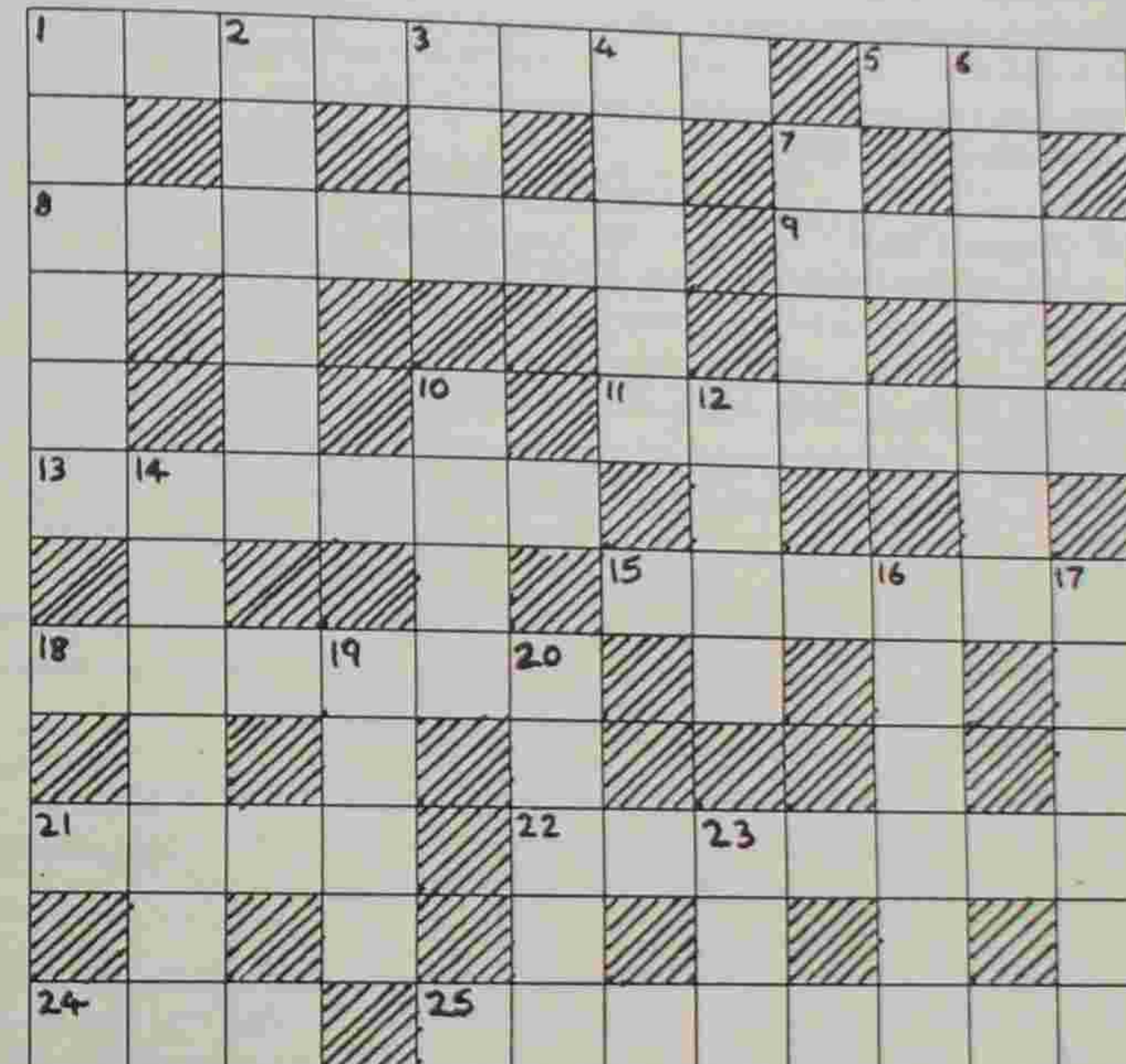
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League

CROSSWORD

By Logic



ACROSS

- 1 Home sweet home! (4,4)
- 5 --- Spotted Dog, where Clapton play (3)
- 8 Positional offence (7)
- 9 Playing the ball with this is a foul (4)
- 11 ----- Davis Ground, Marlow's home (6)
- 13 ----- Pennant play in Walthamstow (6)
- 15 Surrey club, once Isthmian League, now in the GMVC (6)
- 18 What to do when opponents attack (6)
- 21 One of many on a football boot (4)
- 22 This Essex club might be mad! (7)
- 24 Number of goals we needed to put Walton out of the Full Members' Cup (3)
- 25 Lane that is home to Walton and Hershaw (8)

DOWN

- 1 Somerset-based ICIS League club (6)
- 2 Maidenhead's number one (6)
- 3 --- Barros, plays for Porto (3)
- 4 Croydon's ground goes by this name (5)
- 6 Tackle recklessly (5,2)
- 7 French boss is the cook? (4)
- 10 Suffix to Billericay's name (4)
- 12 Path taken by the ball when a lob is played (4)
- 14 Merseyside Blues (7)
- 16 Last year's England change strip was allegedly this colour (6)
- 17 Measured (6)
- 19 What to change at half-time (4)
- 20 First appearance (5)
- 23 Force (3)

Around the league.....

In the 3 years that we have been doing Born and Bred, we have exchanged copied of our humble 'zine with many other Club's fans. Here is a sample of some of the 'zines that we receive regularly from other clubs in the Icis league:

The Elmslie Ender (Wealdstone): By far the best of the 'zines in our league, the first issue of this season (number 39) came out a month or so ago. It is a well produced A4 mag, and they don't think too highly of Harrow Borough. A great read for the money. £1.20 from 37 Grange Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 2PR

Rock It! (Bognor): Issue Five of this came out not so long ago, and is a photocopied 16 page effort. It will probably get better in time, but it's nice to see other division one club's supporters making an effort. 40p from 24 Swan Dene, Bognor Regis, West Sussex, PO21 4UR.

Citizen Smith (Tooting): Most of you probably bought / were given a copy of this when they visited us recently, and it is a pretty good read (if not a bit pricey). They hate Dulwich, they drink lots, and they cause mayhem at Aldershot. Can't be all that bad, can they? £1 from Tooting and Mitcham FC.

There's Only One Reggie Harris (Aveley) : A few blokes have a good moan about anything and everything in general. Worth sending away for because it's free! And it seems to have been going for literally years....from 233 Somerset Gardens, Tottenham, London N17.

The Sleeping Giant (Hendon) : Hendon are a club that always seem to be in the news for one reason or another, which probably gives them a lot to write about. Fairly new on the 'scene', and available for 50p from 88c, Ravenscroft Avenue, Wembley HA9 9TG.

Own Goal (Leyton Pennant) : I know just how much work goes into producing a fanzine, so you shouldn't really slag another one off. You try hard to put one together, but run out of ideas (why do you think this page is here?). But this isn't really fit to wipe your arse with. When we went there in October, the poor guy selling this off loaded about 20 copies to Magpies fans. He probably picked 18 or so up in the bar afterwards because I think most of us left them there. You get the impression that it's only being done because the Club won't let the editor do the programme. And they have no fans anyway. And they've got a crap ground. And we never beat them. Come to think of it, I really hate Leyton Pennant. 30p from Charlie Ward, Lynnian House, Ivy Lane, Shutford, Oxon OX15 6PD.

Unfortunately, the Marlow fanzine has yet to see the light of day. I think we know the reasons why:

- 1) They have no fans. They lie about their attendance's in the programme.
- 2) If they do have any fans, why are they never at games when Magpies fans have been at Oak Tree Road, such as the games this year against Braintree (0-2), Bognor (0-2) or Leyton Pennant (1-2)?
- 3) The club are so shite and boring, they would never have anything to write about. Except those classic games from earlier this season like Thame (1-6), Basingstoke (1-6), or Uxbridge (1-7).
- 4) No one at Marlow can read or write.

QUESTIONNAIRE TIME

It's now nearing the end of the season....in two months time it will be cricket, cricket, cricket. So let us take a moment to reflect on the season so far and cast your votes now for the Born and Bred awards ceremony. No silly answers please.....

PLAYER OF THE SEASON: _____
MOST IMPROVED PLAYER OF THE SEASON: _____
BEST PERFORMANCE: _____
WORST PERFORMANCE: _____
GOAL OF THE SEASON: _____
BEST OPPOSITION GOAL: _____
BEST NEW PLAYER: _____
BEST OPPOSITION PLAYER: _____
BEST GROUND: _____
WORST GROUND: _____
BEST OPPOSITION: _____
WORST OPPOSITION: _____
BEST BAR: _____
WORST BAR: _____
BEST CATERING: _____
WORST CATERING: _____
BEST OPPOSITIONS FANS: _____
WORST OPPOSITION FANS: _____
MARKS OUT OF 10 FOR THE SEASON: _____
WANKER(S) OF THE SEASON: _____
BEST THING ABOUT SEASON: _____

WORST THING ABOUT SEASON: _____

HOPES FOR NEXT SEASON: _____

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE SEASON: _____

TICK ONE OF THE BOXES: WERE YOU HAPPY WITH THE SEASON?

YES I WAS NO I WASN'T

If you could take the time to fill this out and send it to us, it would make us all very happy indeed. There's no rush, the results will be published in the first B&B of next season.

Today's Line Up

YEOVIL TOWN

Green shirts
White shorts

1. Kevin JAMES
2. Dave LINNEY
3. Gary KEMBER
4. David CRAIG
5. Paul THORPE
6. Gerry GOW
7. Malcolm GOLD
8. Gary SMITH
9. Gerry PEARSON
10. Tom RITCHIE
11. John McGINLAY
12. Chris LILYGREEN

MAIDENHEAD UTD

Black/White striped shirts
Black shorts

1. Stuart WALTON
2. Stuart MITCHELL
3. Eddie HUTCHINSON
4. Lance CADOGAN
5. Mark HARRIS
6. Richard NORTH
7. Gerry SAMPSON
8. Mark BIGGINS
9. Eggie JAMES
10. Nevada PHILLIPS
11. Gary ATTRELL
12. Ian PARSONS

YEOVIL v MAIDENHEAD

FULL MEMBERS CUP QUARTER FINAL, MARCH 18TH

COME ON BOYS, WE BEAT THEM IN '85, AND WE CAN BEAT THEM THIS YEAR. GARRY WAS A HERO BACK THEN, AND HE CAN BE AGAIN. WE ARE LONG OVERDUE SOME SILVERWARE AT YORK ROAD, AND I SUPPOSE THAT THIS IS 'OUR CUP FINAL'. ALTHOUGH WE GO INTO THE GAME AS SEVERE UNDERDOGS, GIVE IT YOUR BEST SHOT AND GIVE US SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT.

BORN AND BRED WISH ALAN, MARTYN AND
THE TEAM ALL THE BEST AT YEOVIL.

1923/24, 1931/32, 1934/35.

Southern League Cup Winners:

1948/49, 1954/55, 1960/61, 1965/66.

Southern League Cup Finalists:

1934/35, 1937/38, 1946/47, 1955/56,

1975/76, 1976/77, 1978/79.

Somerset Premier Cup Winners:

1949/50, 1950/51, 1953/54, 1954/55, 1955/56, 1956/57(joint), 1961/62, 1962/63,
1964/65, 1968/69(joint), 1972/73, 1975/76, 1978/79.

1948/49.

F.A. Cup 3rd Round:

1934/35, 1937/38, 1938/39, 1949/50,
1957/58, 1963/64, 1970/71, 1979/80

F.A. Trophy Semi-finalists:

1970/71, 1971/72.