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Man. City

Colours:

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Stockings: Sky Blue with Maroon

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PHILLIPS	1	CORRIGAN
HARRIS	_2_	BARRETT
McCREADIE (Capt.)	3	DONACHIE
HOLLINS	_4_	DOYLE
DROY	5	ВООТН
WEBB	6	TOWERS
GARLAND	_7_	SUMMERBEE
KEMBER	8	BELL (Capt.)
OSGOOD	9	FRANCIS LEE
HUDSON	10	MARSH
COOKE	—11—	JEFFRIES
	Substitute	

Linesman (Red Flag):

Mr. M. C. Dixon (Caddington, Beds.) Referee:

Mr. RAY
(Boston, Lincs.)

Linesman (Orange Flag):

Mr. D. A. Ling (Leigh-on-Sea, Essex)

RESULT; CHELSEA......MAN. CITY...... HALF-TIME......



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The Talk of Stamford Bridge

A FTER taking five points from the first three games it was disappointing to lose the unbeaten label against Liverpool here on Wednesday—our first home League defeat, incidentally since Arsenal were here last October. By beating us Liverpool went to the top of the table instead of ourselves, as we had hoped, but another home fixture this afternoon brings us an opportunity to revive the excellent start. Let's hope we can make something of it.

From the treatment room: John Dempsey, absent from the last two matches with a sore heel, was due to have the plaster off yesterday. Peter Bonetti, returning from Derby with a slight knee injury, tested it on Tuesday and was declared "O.K. for Liverpool", subject to there being no reaction next day. John Boyle (ankle ligament) came out of plaster last week and is ready to resume full training. Ian Hutchinson continues to progress well at the RAF Chessington Rehabilitation Centre and we hope it will not be long now before he is back in training with us at Mitcham. Meanwhile Tommy Baldwin is still resting at home with jaundice, recovery from which has to take its own course.

Colour change: If you go to Southend for our second round League Cup-tie and see one team trotting out in red shirts, white shorts and green stockings . . . that will be Chelsea. After a number of years in which we wore yellow shirts, blue shorts, yellow stockings as our alternative strip, we decided that so many clubs had adopted this second choice colour combination that the time has come for us to change again. And with Southend's regular colours identical to ours, it looks as if we shall be wearing the red-white-green for the first time there on Wednesday week, September 5.

New signing: Bobby Brown, 18-yearold England Grammar Schools international midfield player from Plymouth, is still awaiting the results of the "A" level exams he took before leaving school last month. But as far as Chelsea are concerned he's passed his football "A" levels—we signed him last week as a full professional after he had done well in the season's opening reserve games.

Programme style: With so many other matters claiming space in the season's two previous issues, this is the first opportunity we have had to talk about the 1972-73 Chelsea Programme. We like to introduce new features each season—though not to the exclusion of popular, long-established contents-and "Page from the Past" is included in response to many fans, particularly young ones, asking for some Chelsea "history". The new "He's My Guy" feature looks like becoming one of our best-read series (in the dressing-room as well as in the stands and on the terraces!), and for those who like word games we hope the Anagram, devised with each particular fixture in mind, will exercise the mind before and after the game.

The ten-day gap: From correspondence it would seem that quite a lot of people are under a misapprehension about this season's "standard punishments" experiment regarding players sent off (thus receiving an automatic three-match suspension unless appealing) or totalling 12 penalty points (two-match suspension). It should be remembered that in neither case does suspension begin immediately—it takes effect ten days after the match in which the player was sent off or reached the 12-point total. In other words, there is always a ten-day gap, and more, of course, in cases pending appeal.

On the bookshelf: Football's literature is enriched by the publication in the past few days of two books as extreme in size as they are in content. The third edition of Rothmans Football Yearbook (Queen Anne Press, £1.20) packs more accurate and essential reference into its 992 pages than ever before. As usual, this is a giant-size publication, and those who like a pocket-size reference will welcome the first appearance of The Observer's Book of Association Football (Frederick Warne, 45p). Edited by our own Programme Editor, Albert Sewell, its 208 pages cover the game at World, European and domestic

Front cover shot

THIS one from Chris Garland went over the bar . . . another great shot by him hit the bar . . . and for his winner at Derby last Saturday please turn to the middle pages.

FIRST DIVISION-POSITIONS TO DATE

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool .		4	3	1	0	7	2	7
Arsenal .		4	3	1	0	9	3	7
Everton .		4	2	2	0	5	2	6
Tottenham .		4	3	0	1	7	4	6
CHELSEA		4	2	1	1	8	4	5
Southampto	n	4	1	3	0	3	2	5
Ipswich .		4	2	1	1	8	6	5
West Ham		4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Newcastle		4	2	1	1	7	6	. 5
Leeds .		4	2	- 1	1	7	7	5
Wolves .		4	2	0	2	9	9	4
Derby .		4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Norwich .		4	1	2	1	3	5	4
Stoke .		4	1	1	2	4	5	3
Sheffield Un	ited	4	1	1	2	5	7	3
Crystal Pala	ce	4	0	3	1	2	4	3
MAN. CITY		4	1	0	3	3	4	2
Coventry .		4	0	2	2	3	5	2
Birmingham	900	4	- 1	0	3	4	8	2
Leicester .		4	0	2	2	4	8	2
W.B.A.		4	0	2	2	1	4	2
Manchester	United	4	0	1	. 3	2	7	- 1

APPEARANCES

OSGOOD4
WEBB4
BONETT13
DEMPSEY2
DROY2
PHILLIPS1
HOUSEMAN(1)

Goalscorers: Garland 5, Cooke 1, Harris 1, Osgood 1. Total 8.

BOYS, KEEP OFF THE PITCH AT ALL TIMES—OR HALF-PRICE ADMISSION FOR JUVENILES WILL BE DIS-CONTINUED.

levels, and include a full-page entry on each of the 92 League clubs. Sixteen pages display in brilliant colour the shirts of every club, and in the Foreword Sir Alf Ramsey says: "I commend its sensible size and illustrative format which is a hallmark of the Observer series. It deserves to become the pocket companion of all those who enjoy and support this great game of ours."

ATTENTION PLEASE!

In the interests of public safety and general orderliness, please observe the following:—

- Keep off the pitch—before, during and after the game.
- Depart via the same route as you took on entering the stadium.
- Take your time leaving the stands and terraces, with particular care on stairway exits.
- Keep clear of the East Stand construction site at all times unless otherwise authorised—N.E. Stand ticket-holders please see note at foot of page.
- · Beware of pickpockets.

SEAT RESERVATIONS

The only seats on general sale for home League matches this season are 3,000 (uncovered) in the West Stand Enclosure, price 60p. You may write at any time, stating number of seats required and enclosing correct remittance and return envelope, or you may call at the Ticket Office Monday-Friday (hours 9,30 a.m.-4.30 p.m.).

ALL SEASON-TICKETS FOR 1972-73 HAVE BEEN SOLD

CHELSEA SUPPORTERS' CLUB FOOTBALL SECTION

Chelsea S.C. are running two teams in the local Sportsman's League and are short of experienced players, all positions. Please write to A. F. J. Meadows, 32a, Edenvale Street, Fulham, S.W.6, London 2SF.

The Chelsea Shop

THE official Chelsea Club Shop is now situated in the Main Entrance forecourt and is open before, during and after the match. There are also kiosks at the West Stand and Britannia entrances.

When you get to the Club Shop, look out for the NEW CHELSEA BLAZER BADGE—the magnificent official Club badge, woven in blue, white and gold on a dark blue background. Price 50p, and for anoraks, etc., there is a stick-on version, price 25p.

These are the first of many great new "lines" that will be on sale at the Club Shop this season.

Pools flash: If you are unable to find an Agent in your area, you can still join the Chelsea Pool by sending a cheque or postal orders for £2.50p to cover the whole year ahead. This will bring you the chance every week to win one of the many big prizes in the Chelsea Pool. Please send remittance, together with name and address, to: Chelsea Pools Association, Chelsea F.C., Stamford Bridge Grounds, Fulham Road, London SW6 1HS.

Golden Goals: This season we specially request postal claims by Golden Goals prize-winners. The procedure is shown on the tickets, and goal-times can be checked in the Evening News and Evening Standard on Mondays after a Saturday home match and on Thursdays after a mid-week fixture.

Goal times v. Liverpool

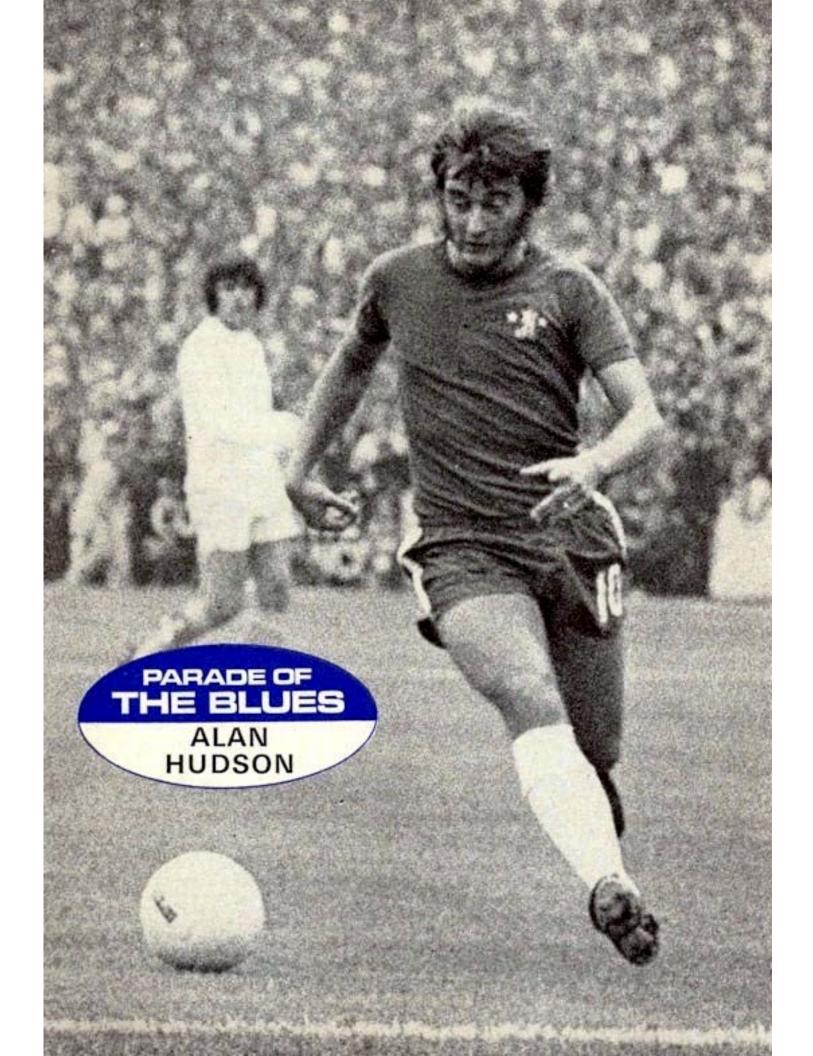
£50 2 mins £10....37 mins. ..41 secs. ...15 secs.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO SEASON-TICKET HOLDERS IN N.E. ENCLOSURE

To ease congestion at the Main Entrance, please note that your entrance to the ground is at the railway bridge gate in Fulham Road, and you then proceed via the players' compound and along the track in front of the contractors' hoarding on the East Stand construction site to the N.E. Enclosure.

Because this route takes you along the side of the pitch, we ask you to reach your seat not later than 15 minutes before kick-off. Thank you for your co-operation.

Until further notice the EXIT route for N.E. Enclosure ticket-holders will be via the East Stand construction area.



By Albert Sewell

BETWEEN OURSE

Programme Editor

TF THE "Chelsea Giant" is filling (and I do mean filling) the No. 5 shirt again today, I then we are not only present at one of the most attractive fixtures on the First Division card but also witnessing the heavyweight championship of the Football League. In the Blues corner, massive Micky Droy, aged 21, 6 ft. 41 in., and 15 st. 6 lb., and in the Manchester City corner (or rather in their goal) gigantic Joe Corrigan, aged 23, 6 ft. 41 in. and, at the last weigh-in, a full 15 st. Of all the 2,000+ professionals registered with the League's 92 clubs, these are the two biggest.

I know not to what Corrigan attributes his outsize proportions. Our own Micky Droy, whose boots (size 11) are the largest in the Chelsea kit-room and whose shorts are specially made to fit, puts his giant physique down to the job he did before he became a professional here in October 1970. He was then an amateur with Slough Town and says: "I think what really built up my frame was working in a meat market and humping great carcases about."

Droy may well be the second largest player in Chelsea history, but it's unlikely that anyone will ever closely challenge for the title of Chelsea's "all-time greatest". When England International Bill ("Fatty") Foulke arrived from Sheffield United to become Chelsea's very first goalkeeper in 1905, he weighed 22 st. 3 lb. He was 6 ft. 2 in., took size 12 boots and size 24 collars . . . and when he left a year later for Bradford City, they had to open the Stamford Bridge gates even wider to let him out, because by then he had gone beyond 26 st.

Stories of Foulke became part of the Chelsea legend. In that first season Chelsea finished third in the Second Division, scoring 90 goals in 38 games and conceding 37. Among five teams they beat both home and away were Burton United, but it wouldn't have happened had not Foulke saved two penalties up at Burton. After that match the unfortunate spot-kicker was told by his angry captain: "You shot straight at him,"

Came the reply: "I had to . . . there's no room on either side."

At the time they signed Foulke, Chelsea were dressing the shop window to get themselves elected to the Football League. With "Little Willie" on the books, the window was full. Who but Foulke could possibly be Chelsea's first captain . . . and, just to emphasise his man-mountain proportions, who else but the club's tiniest player, a right-wing sparrow named Martin Moran, could follow directly behind him when Chelsea went on the field? The Stamford Bridge ball-boys who stood behind the goals were also selected for their size, or rather lack of it.

It all added to the image of Foulke, who had an appetite to match his physique. It was said that on one away trip he went down to dinner half an hour before the other Chelsea

players. By the time they arrived he had cleared all 11 plates.

On another occasion, leaving the train in some up-country town he became separated from the rest of the players and had mislaid his ticket. When he told the collectors at the barrier that he was with the football team that had just gone through, they laughed at him. Surely, this fellow couldn't be a footballer? So our hero picked them up, one under each arm and carried them, struggling, to the station-master's office.

Foulke was 30 when he left Chelsea and only 40 when he died in 1916. He had finished his playing days with Bradford City, fell on hard times, and set up in the penalty-kick business on Blackpool sands-a penny a shot and threepence back if you scored. While doing that he caught a chill, and sadly that was the end for Chelsea's largest-ever player

FIXTURES 1972-73

Football League

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1972 Opponents Venue Result							
Sat. Aug. 12 LEEDS UTD HOME W 4-0							
Wed. ,, 16 Leicester City Away D 1-1							
Sot 10 Derby County Away W 2-1							
Wed. " 23 LIVERPOOL HOME L 1-2							
Sat. , 26 MAN. CITY HOME							
W 20 Manchester II Away							
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o WEST HAM II HOME							
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e - 14 WEST BROWN A HOME							
C 21 Tottenham H. Away							
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Tues. " 26 Ipswich Town Away							
Sat. ", 30 DERBY CO HOME							
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Sat. Jan. 6 Manchester City Away 20 ARSENAL HOME							
Sat. " 20 ARSENAL HOME							
Sat. " 27 West Ham United Away							
Sat. Feb. 10 SHEFFIELD U HOME							
Sat. " 17 Leeds United Away Sat. " 24 WOLVES HOME							
Sat. " 17 Leeds United HOME							
Sat. Mar. 3 BIRMINGH'M C. HOME							
Sat. " 10 West Bromwich A. Away							
Sat 17 TOTTENHAM H. HOME							
Sat 24 Newcastle United Away							
Sat 31 Crystal Palace Away							
Sat. Apr. 7 STOKE CITY HOME							
Sat 14 Norwich City Away							
Tues 17 Everton . Away							
Sat 21 SOUTHAMPTONHOME							
Man " 23 COVENTRY C HOME							
29 MAN UNITED HOME							
Football League Cup							
Wad Sept 6 (2) Southend Utd. Away							
Dates of asher rounds (all Wednesdays, except Final).							
(3) Oct. 4; (4) Nov. 1; (5) Nov. 22; (Sf) Dec. 6 & 20;							
(Final—Wembley) Saturday, Feb. 17.							
F.A. Cup							
Dates of sounds (all Saturdays):							
(3) Jan. 13; (4) Feb. 3; (5) Feb. 24; (6) Mar. 17;							
(Sf) Apr. 7; (Final-Wembley) May 5.							
(51) Apr. 13 (Pinar-Weinbrey) 1965 2.							

MUSIC AT STAMFORD BRIDGE

MUSICLAND has joined forces with Scene & Heard to provide Londoners with better service and better prices for records and tapes. As always the records played here at Chelsea are available from all Musicland branches and now also from all Scene & Heard shops.

Those in the area are: Musicland at 230 Portobello Road, W.11; 66 Ealing Broadway, W.5; 44 Berwick Street, W.1. Scene & Heard at 199-200 Earls Court Road, S.W.5; 43 Oxford Street, W.1; 47 High Street, Kensington.

Football Combination

19	972		Opponents	Venue	Result
Sat.	Aug.	12	Ipswich Town LEICESTER C	Away	D 1-1
Wed.	**	16	LEICESTER C	HOME	D 0-0
Sat.	33	19	FULHAM	HOME	W 2-1
Wed.	33	30	CARDIFF CITY		
Sat.	Sept.	2	PLYMOUTH A	HOME	
Tues.	22	5	Bristol City West Ham United	Away	
Sat.	22	9	West Ham United	Away	
Sat.	22	16	ARSENAL	HOME	
Sat.	22	23	ARSENAL Bournemouth Swansea City OXFORD U	Away	
Tues.	22	26	Swansea City	Away	
Sat.	22	30	OXFORD U	HOME	
Sat.	Oct.	7	BIRMINGH'M C.	HOME	
Sat.	22	14	Reading	Away	
Sat.	2.5	21	TOTTENHAM H.	HOME	
Sat.	Nov.	4	BRISTOL ROV	HOME	
Sat.	**	11	Leicester City	Away	
Sat.	22	18	SOUTHAMPTON	HOME	*****
Tues.	22	21	Plymouth Argyle	Away	
Sat.	22	25	Crystal Palace	Away	
Sat.	Dec.	2		HOME	
Sat.	22	9	Norwich City	Away	
Sat.	33	16	BRISTOL CITY	HOME	+++++
Wed.	33	20	IPSWICH TOWN	HOME	
Sat.	23	23	Q.P.R	Away	*****
Sat.	33	30	Fulham	Away	*****
1	973				
Sat.	Jan.	6	SWANSEA CITY	HOME	
Sat.	***	27	WEST HAM U	HOME	
Sat.	Feb.	3	Q.P.R	HOME	
Sat.	22	10	Arsenal	Away	
Sat.	23	17	BOURNEM'TH .	HOME	
Wed.	**	21	Oxford United .	Away	
Sat.	Mar.	3	Birmingham City.	Away	
Sat.	******	10	READING .	HOME	
Sat.	33	17	Tottenham H	Away	
Sat.	12	31	Tottenham H CRYSTAL PAL	HOME	
Sat.	Apr.	7	Swindon Town .	Away	
Sat.	***	14		HOME	
Sat	33	21	Southampton .	Away	
Wed.	23	25	Cardiff City .	Away	

LEAGUE CUP 2nd. Round

Southend United v. Chelsea Wednesday, 6th September (7.30 p.m.)

THIS is an all-ticket match. At the time of going to press details about distribution of our allocation were not finalised and will be announced over the public address system today.





Above: Ron Harris rams the ball into the Rams' net with a spectacular 20-yarder for the first goal at Derby last Saturday. Chris Garland laid the ball back for Ron to hit his first League goal for nearly two years. Pity he was out of camera range!

Left: In a clash of the two No. 5's, our "big fellow" Micky Droy moves up to try his luck with a header from a free-kick, but his effort went over the bar.

We win 2-1 away to Champions Derby . . . it's our best start in six seasons

Right: Blind-side of the Derby "wall", Peter Osgood gets in a flying header that forced Boulton to a fine save.



Below: From Ossie's pass, Chris Garland shoots first time for the winner, and brings his goal total to four from the season's first three games. All second half, too!



Chelsea's 25 Post-war Seasons in the First Division

PAGE FROM THE PAST: SEASON 1948-49

"A SEASON of might-have-beens. . . ."
So wrote Manager Billy Birrell in his column in the final Club Programme of 1948-49. In fact, looking back, there were several optimistic signs and, as subsequent events were to show, more fruitful days were not far away.

For one thing, the third post-war campaign saw the rise of Roy Bentley into one of the country's leading centre-forwards. After his hesitant start the previous year, a tally of 22 goals in 40 League appearances was rewarded by selection for the F.A. close season Continental tour. Unhappily, there was no-one to share the goalscoring responsibilities.

Tommy Walker returned to Heart of Midlothian, playing his last game for Chelsea on December 27th after an all-too-short, but distinguished and nostalgically remembered, career in London. Reg Williams, seemingly as always, was plagued by injury, and Len Goulden, made senior coach, no longer commanded a regular first-team place. Defensively much again relied on the admirably resourceful John Harris with Ken Armstrong, Danny Winter, Billy Hughes and Jimmy Macaulay giving solid support.

Thirteenth position was Chelsea's highest final placing since 1937-38 and the goal average, at 69-68, was "in credit" for, incredibly, only the second time in their First Division history (the previous occasion having been as long ago as 1919-20).

Still the crowds rolled in. Again, not far short of a million spectators watched home League games, with 77,696 for the visit of Blackpool—and Stanley Matthews—in October the highest Stamford Bridge "gate" since the war—"Dynamo Day" excepted.

At times the team played with great assurance. Everton were routed 6-0 in September—then our greatest victory margin since the war; just before Christmas Wolves were beaten 4-1 with equal conviction; and in April the margin over Huddersfield Town was 5-0. Set against this, eleven of sixteen defeats were by the odd goal, and another unwelcome feature of the season was an epidemic of lastminute goals conceded.

The F.A. Cup run came to a halt by three clear goals in the fifth round at West Bromwich. In the third Chelsea had retrieved a deficit against Bristol City, with Roy Bentley scoring twice in a 3-1 win on a triumphant return to his old stamping ground, and Everton were defeated 2-0 at Stamford Bridge in the following round.

Not the least far-reaching event of the season came with the launching of the "Magazine Programme" at home to Portsmouth on Christmas Day. Sixteen pages, including four sides of pictures, for sixpence. In this field at least, Chelsea were well ahead of all other rivals.

HOW THEY FINISHED IN 1948-49

		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Portsmouth		42	25	8	9	84	42	58	
Manchester United		42	21	11	10	77	44	53	
Derby County		42	22	9		74			
Newcastle United	140	42	20	12				52	
Arsenal		42	18					49	
Wolverhampton W.	1	1000	17		13				
Manchester City		42	15		12				
Sunderland				17		49			
Charlton Athletic	200				15				
Aston Villa									
Stoke City			16	100		66			
Liverpool		1000000	- 100		15				
Chelsea	- 12				16				
Bolton Wanderers					18				
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Middlesbrough		42	ELD)		19			100	
Huddersfield	2.5	42	0.00		20				
Preston N.E.			100	11	20	62	75	33	
Sheffield United		42	11	11	20	57	78	33	

CHELSEA V MANCHESTER CITY

ANAGRAM

SOLVE the 11 player-anagrams (five each from Chelsea and Manchester City plus one from a "neutral" club), then place them in their right positions in 1-11 order to create a combined TEAM in the right-hand column.

Answers on page 19

CHELSEA (All played in last 10 years)	CLUES	TEAM		
(a) Dull day Pam, Gin?	Captain of Eire	1		
(b) Re-rub, Marty?	"Brum" to Brighton	2		
(c) Tip one better	Debut versus City 1960	3		
(d) Iced Cream, Eddie?	10 years with Chelsea	4		
(e) K.P. Nut or Fan?	"The Tank," early 60's	5		
NEUTRAL (f) My! All unreal	Fulham's "new" International	6		
MANCHESTER CITY (All played in last 15 years)				
(g) "Shed" man Rory!	Back in West London	7		
(h) So help ego, Reg.	Geordie!	8		
(i) Finer Laces	England forward	9		
(j) Not my can, Leo	Former winger	10		
(k) Over Dine	Now a top manager	11		

Chelsea v. Manchester City Past League Results

Season	Home	Away	Season	Home	Away
1907-08	2-2	3-0	1947-48	2-2	0-1
1908-09	1-2	2-1	1948-49	1-1	0-1
1912-13	2-1	0-2	1949-50	3-0	1-1
1913-14	1-0	1-2	1951-52	0-3	1-3
1914-15	0-0	1-2	1952-53	3-1	0-4
1919-20	1-0	0-2	1953-54	0-1	1-1
1920-21	2-1	0-1	1954-55	0-2	1-1
1921-22	0-0	0-0	1955-56	2-1	2-2
1922-23	1-1	0-3	1956-57	4-2	4-5
1923-24	3-1	0-1	1957-58	2-3	2-5
1926-27	0-0	0-1	1958-59	2-0	1-5
1927-28	0-1	1-0	1959-60	3-0	1-1
1930-31	2-0	0-2	1960-61	6-3	1-2
1931-32	3-2	1-1	1961-62	1-1	2-2
1932-33	3-1	4-1	1966-67	0-0	4-1
1933-34	1-2	2-4	1967-68	1-0	0-1
1934-35	4-2	0-2	1968-69	2-0	1-4
1935-36	2-1	0-0	1969-70	3-1	0-0
1936-37	4-4	0-0	1970-71	1-1	1-1
1937-38	2-2	0-1	1971-72	2-2	0-1

(Chelsea's score given first in each case)

Summary

Home Away	**	P 40 40	20	13	7	72	47	Pts 53 22
Total		 80	25	25	30	110	115	75

Manchester City's results this season

1.	Liverpool (Away)	 	 L	0-2
	Everton (Home)	 	 L	0-1
3.	Norwich City (Home) (Lee 2, Bell)	 	 W	3-0
4.	Derby County (Away)	15. 11	 L	0-1

THIS MATCH LAST SEASON

PLAYED on August 21—the corresponding Saturday—and when leading 2-0 after 24 minutes (Baldwin scored the first and Weller the second) we seemed to be heading for a good win after losing the season's first two matches.

What was still two-nil at half-time became 2-2 no more than six minutes into the second half. Lee scored both, the first a penalty for a foul on himself and the second three minutes later. Things looked even worse for us when the bandaged Davies headed in from Lee's pass, but offside was given . . . and we held on to our first point of the season.

A POINT FROM THE SEASON'S FIRST AWAY GAME



Daylight shot at Leicester last mid-week, with Steve Kember giving it everything. But his effort was saved by Shilton.



Floodlight shot of our equaliser, with Chris Garland almost "losing his head" in the background glare as he runs on to Kember's pass and steers the ball past Shilton.

Your letters should be of not more than 150 words and addressed to "In off the Post", Chelsea F.C., Fulham Road, London, SW6 1HS

OUR GIRLS ARE TOPS ...

I THINK this season's programme is tremendous and the "He's My Guy" feature seems very popular with the crowd around me.

It's amazing really how fans will take notice when the wife of a well-known person speaks about football, but more or less ignore their own families' feminine viewpoints!

With Stamford Bridge Stadium being modernized to match the team, I feel the quality of the programme is important and it's good to see that this season's is again ahead of the field.

Paul Eldergill.

- 13 Malcolm Road, Coulsdon, Surrey.
- A lot of supporters have told us how much they enjoy reading the views of the "Girls behind the Boys in Blue".

CAN ANYONE HELP?

A FTER having my Chelsea Football Book No. 1 destroyed by accident, I am anxious to buy another to maintain my collection. If anybody has a copy of the first Chelsea Book to sell, I would be most grateful if they would contact me as soon as possible. I am willing to pay up to £2.50 for a copy in good condition.

Peter Collins.

- 40 Barrington Road, Sutton, Surrey.
- Hope you're lucky, Peter—and all our fans can look out for the publication of Chelsea Book No. 3 at about the end of September. It will be on sale here at the Club Shop.

... AND WE'VE TWO STOKE GIRL FANS

WE attended the Chelsea v. Leeds game, and would like to say a very big thank-you to all those people who made August 12th a day to remember forever: Richard Miller for accompanying us to and from Stamford Bridge in safety, and the new friends we made—George, Alan, the boy from Slough, and all their friends. If any of them read this, we would welcome any letters.

Congratulations to Dave Sexton and the team for the great performance against Leeds. Good luck for the future and we hope to see you play in many more

matches.

Always Chelsea fans.

Marie Baddeley, 107 Louise Street, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs. Janet Cooke, 5 Millhayes Road, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs.

YOUTH'S PLEA TO YOUTH

ON behalf of many young Chelsea supporters I would like to ask everyone to do all they can to curb this terrible "football vandalism". It means that many teenage supporters are unable to come to matches and watch the football, simply because their parents will not take the risk of them getting in a fight.

The pulling down of the Chelsea stands seems to have made matters worse. I ask all those responsible to stop this uncouth vandalism, so that everybody can come and

watch good football in peace.

Marcus Newby (age 13).

Cobham, Surrey.

MANCHESTER CITY 1972-73



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Standing: Willie Donachie, Mick Doyle, Tommy Booth, Joe Corrigan, Tony Book, Tony Towers, Derek Jeffries. Seated; Rodney Marsh, Francis Lee, Colin Bell, Mike Summerbee, Wyn Davies, Ian Mellor,

Columnations:

MANCHESTER CITY already have one prize on the Maine Road side-board this season, because a week before the League programme opened they played Aston Villa at Villa Park for the F.A. Charity Shield and won the trophy by the only goal—for which Francis Lee showed he had lost none of last season's penalty-taking expertise.

Not until their third "real" fixture of the new campaign, however, did City open their points account, for in the first two League games they went down to the Merseyside clubs, 0-2 at Liverpool and by

O-1 at home to Everton.

But victory by three clear goals last Saturday at home to First Division newcomers Norwich showed signs of a return to the mood of last season, when City made such a powerful bid to win their third League Championship, finishing fourth and within a point of the title-winners Derby County.

Club address:
Maine Road,
Moss Side,

Manchester 14.



OFFICIALS

Chairman: Mr. ERIC ALEXANDER.
Secretary: Mr. WALTER GRIFFITHS.
Team Manager: Mr. MALCOLM ALLISON.
Physiotherapist: Mr. PETER BLAKEY,
Club Captain: TONY BOOK.
Team Captain: COLIN BELL.

HONOURS

Football League Champions 1937, 1968. Second Division Champions 1899, 1903, 1910, 1928, 1947, 1966. F.A. Cup Winners 1904, 1934, 1956, 1969. Football League Cup Winners 1970. European Cup-Winners' Cup 1970.

MANCHESTER CITY PLAYERS

JOE CORRIGAN: Tallest and heaviest 'keeper in Div. One, he earned an England Under-23 cap against Russia in 1970. Discovered by City in 1965, he has been a first-team regular for three seasons.

Born Manchester. 6 ft. $4\frac{1}{2}$ in., 15 st.

COLIN BARRETT: Fair-haired full-back who, at 19, is half the age of the man he replaced, Tony Book, when making his League debut last Saturday against Norwich. Born Stockport. 5 ft. $11\frac{1}{2}$ in.,

WILLIE DONACHIE: Young Scottish International full-back who won six full and two Under-23 caps last season. Became a full professional Dec. 1968 and made 35 Div. I appearances last term. Born Glasgow. 5 ft. 10 in., 11 st. 8 lb.

MIKE DOYLE: Consistent, long-serving half-back who joined City in May 1962. A former England Under-23 International (eight appearances), he has played nearly 250 League games since his debut in March 1965. Born Manchester. 6 ft., 11 st. 10 lb.

March 1965. Born Manchester. 6 ft., 11 st. 10 lb. TOMMY BOOTH: England Under-23 centre-half (four caps), he joined City as an amateur and turned full professional in August 1967. Has played almost 150 Div. One matches since his dubut v. Arsenal in October 1968. Born Manchester. 6 ft. 2 in., 13 st. 2 lb.

6 ft. 2 in., 13 st. 2 lb.

TONY TOWERS: Promising young half-back who gained his first England Under-23 cap in June against Russia. Played regularly for City towards the end of last season. Born Manchester. 5 ft. 10½ in., 12 st.

MIKE SUMMERBEE: England striker (seven caps) who joined City from Swindon for £30,000 in August, 1965, and made debut a day later. Approach-250 League games for club. Born Preston. 5 ft. 10½ in., 12 st. 5 lb.

COLIN BELL: City's team-captain holds 20 full

colin Bell: City's team-captain holds 20 full caps and last season skippered England against N. Ireland at Wembley. Joined Bury from school and in March 1966 signed for City in £45,000 deal. Nearing 250 League appearances. Born Hesleden. 5 ft. 11½ in., 11 st. 12 lb.

FRANCIS LEE: City's only ever-present last season, when top First Division scorer with 33 goals (13 of them penalties—a record). Joined City.

season, when top First Division scorer with 33 goals (13 of them penalties—a record). Joined City from Bolton in October 1967 for £60,000. England International with 27 caps. Born Westhoughton, nr. Bolton. 5 ft. 8 in., 12 st. 3½ lb.

RODNEY MARSH: Cost Man. City their record

RODNEY MARSH: Cost Man. City their record fee of £200,000 when signed from Q.P.R. last March. Originally with Fulham, this England forward (six caps) hopes to have recovered from an opening-day shoulder injury in time for today's game. Born Hatfield, 6 ft., 13 st.

DEREK JEFFRIES: Versatile forward made his

DEREK JEFFRIES: Versatile forward made his debut for City three seasons ago and last term played six positions, Gained his first England Under-23 cap against E. Germany in March. Born Manchester. 5 ft. 10½ in., 11 st. 4 lb.

IAN MELLOR: Tall skilful forward who was a

IAN MELLOR: Tall skilful forward who was a postman before City signed him as a professional. Made debut in March 1971, and played 21 League games last season. Born Manchester. 6 ft. 1 in., 10 st. 12 lb.

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A series about The Chelsea Men by The Chelsea Girls

By TRICIA GARLAND

IT'S a year next week since Chris signed for Chelsea . . . and we're still sorting ourselves out. What a hectic time it's been! Three weeks after the transfer our baby, Adam, was born—I stayed home in Bristol for that—then, in November, we moved house to Chessington, and there's been a lot happening in football for Chris.

At first he had a few injury problems here—nothing serious, but niggling—but once he got over them things began to go well. Like getting to Wembley for the League Cup Final, and as soon as last season ended he was looking forward to this one. He's well pleased with the way it has started, both for Chelsea and himself.

With Bristol City he felt he'd gone as far as he could go. That's why he was keen to move. At Chelsea there's no limit to what a player can achieve. As soon as he came here he said he was doing more, learning more, training harder. He's fitter now than he's ever been.

There's a lot of excitement about being a footballer's wife, I hate it when they go away on tours—Chris was in Australia with the F.A. team last summer and with Chelsea in Barbados this year—but one of the nice things is when he gets an afternoon off and, while people in other-jobs are all

working, we can go off for a drive or a picnic with Adam and our

dog, Henry.

We're not high livers, and the big difference is that whereas everyone in Bristol knew Chris Garland, up here it's easier to lead a private life. He hasn't got used to London yet . . . hates all the rush and tear . . . that's why we prefer local shopping to the West End.

We're both from Bristol, and before we were married I worked in a bank. We first met at about 16. Chris was a junior with City, and I had to pass their ground on the way to and from school. That's how it started.

He's very keen on motoring, and he's taking up golf again now. He'll watch anything in the way of sport on TV, and when he's not training or playing these next few weeks he's sure to be watching the Olympics.

One thing you won't find Chris doing is gardening. That's his pet hate. At the moment we've got every weed possible in the back garden . . . because so far I've only got round to doing the front. But he'll have a go at most other things, and has just made a very good job of painting the ball.

good job of painting the hall.

He's very careful about what he eats—no cakes or bread, hardly any sugar. His favourite meal is prawn cocktail, steak with salad and saute potatoes, and ice cream. Perhaps the goals he's scored at the start of this season are something to do with all the steaks be eats!



RESULTS MATCH RESULTS TEAMS SUMMARIES SCORERS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday, 19th August.

Beat DERBY COUNTY (Away) 2-1. Half-time:

Winning 1-0. Webster, Robson, Derby: Boulton; McFarland, Todd, McGovern, Gemmill, O'Hare, Hector, Walker.

Scorer: Hector. Chelsea: Bonetti; Harris, McCreadie, Hollins, Droy, Webb, Garland, Kember, Osgood, Hudson, Cooke. Substitute (did not play): Houseman.

Scorers: Harris, Garland. Referee: Mr. A. E. Morrissey (Bramhall, Cheshire). Attendance: 31,868.

Garland, shooting the winner (74 mins.) from a Harris-Kember-Osgood move, maintained his scoring sequence of the season's first two games and Champions Derby were beaten in their opening home fixture. Garland also shot against the bar a minute after his winner, and from a tight situation on the right he squeezed through the pass from which Harris sent us ahead (37 mins.) with a 20-yard right-footer—his first League goal since September 1970. Hector equalised four minutes into the second half, but we were well worth both points. Droy played centre-back in the absence of Dempsey (Achilles injury). Five players were booked: Hudson, Osgood, Durban, McFarland and Robson.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Saturday, 19th August.

Beat Fulham (Home) 2-1

Team: Phillips; Locke, Hinton (Brolly), Lawrence, Mulligan, Britton, Brown, Potrac, B. Bason, Feely, Davis.

Scorers: Lawrence, Hinton (penalty).

S.E. COUNTIES LEAGUE—DIV. I

Saturday, 12th August. Beat Charlton Athletic (Home-Mitcham) 6-1. Team: D. Richardson, P. Sees, Wilkins (G.), Perkins, C. Harris, Spong, B. Bason, D. Lucas, Finnieston, R. Wilkins, T. Maybank. Scorers: Finnieston 4, Bason 2.

Saturday, 19th August.

Lost to Q.P.R. (Away) 1-2. Team: D. Richardson; P. Sees, Wilkins (G.), Perkins, C. Harris, Spong (R. Steer), Brolly, D. Lucas, Finnieston, R. Wilkins, T. Maybank. Scorer: Perkins.

S.E. COUNTIES LEAGUE—DIV. II

Saturday, 12th August.

Lost to West Ham United (Away) 0-2.

Team: P. Caswell; S. McDonald, A. Peploe, R. Lewington, M. Sorensen, M. Wright, M. Quinn, T. Lewis, S. Wicks, D. Sorrentino (J. Baines), C. Walker.

Saturday, 19th August. Beat TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (Home—Mitcham) 4-1.
Team: P. Caswell; S. McDonald, M. Sorensen,
R. Lewington, T. Cunningham, J. Sparrow,
J. McMorran, B. Bolton, S. Wicks, A. Coombes,
C. Walker. Scorers: Wicks 2, Coombes, Walker.

AT OLD TRAFFORD NEXT WEDNESDAY Manchester United v. Chelsea (7.30 p.m.)

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Tickets available from Ticket Office, Euston, and may be obtained in advance.

TICKETS: We received an allocation of reserved seats (75p) for this match, and any still unsold will be available at the Ticket Office (Main Entrance) immediately after today's game.

CHELSEA PLAYERS' POOL

New and autographed individual photographs of Chelsea's players are among many items now available by post. For full list, please write (enclosing self-addressed return envelope) to: Chelsea Players' Pool, Chelsea Football Club, Stamford Bridge Grounds, Fulham Road, London SW6 1HS.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS (See page 13)

The team is as follows: 1 Peter Bonetti (c), 2 Paddy Mulligan (a), 3 Eddie McCreadie (d), 4 Alan Mullery (f), 5 George Heslop (h), 6 Frank Upton (e), 7 Bert Murray (b), 8 Francis Lee (i), 9 Don Revie (k), 10 Rodney Marsh (g), 11 Tony Coleman (j).



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