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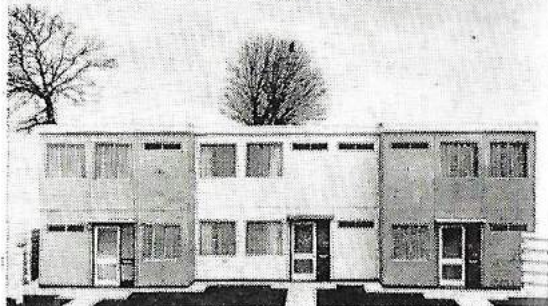
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INTRODUCTION FROM THE PRESIDENT



It gives me great pleasure to write a few words of introduction for our 1965/66 Handbook.

The work entailed has been considerable and it has been almost a solo effort by the Supporters Club Chairman, Mr. J. C. Brigden.

Getting the advertising and collating the material is no small job and we are grateful to Jim Brigden for this very valuable effort.

The book contains many interesting articles and also a complete record of last year's results.

Season 1965/66 will soon be in full swing and we all hope for a share in some of the major honours. With almost all of our last season's players still with us plus some new faces, we shall at least have the talent. It will need blending and shaping into what we hope will be our best team ever.

The best of luck to Vin. Burgess our coach and to his assistants. To all the players—may your efforts be rewarded and the season be free from injury with the ball running our way in the important matches. To our members and supporters we hope our matches will provide you with a lot of entertaining and exciting soccer both in League games and cup ties.

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Born a little over 50 years ago, at Fareham Barracks, where his father was a serving soldier, Eric became associated with uniforms at an early age.

Moving to Harrow in his twenties, he started following the team of his choice, and has remained a regular supporter ever since. A local taxi-driver, he has always been fortunate enough, or clever enough, to arrange his working life and sporting interests as two separate activities.

For the first twelve years or so, Eric gave his support in “ mufti ” like may more of us. At that time the “ Stones ” were accompanied on to the field by their diminutive mascot, Terry Haydon, dressed in club colours. From this fact was born the idea of identifying himself with the team which is his No. 1 interest, and so, Eric emerged, resplendent in the finery which he now wears to urge on his team.

Although our original mascot has gone on his way, Eric continues as his adult counterpart, and throughout this time has never missed a game, and looks forward to many more years of following the team of his choice.

Quite naturally, his recollections of our fortunes during this time are very crowded, but from the many games he has witnessed,

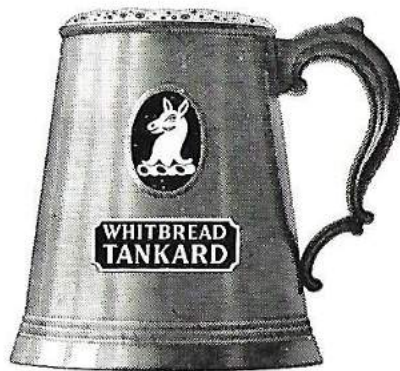
the one stamped indelibly on his memory was that glorious victory over Colchester, by the only goal of the match, in our most successful ever F.A Cup run. Eric confesses that although he enjoyed every minute of it, the last quarter of an hour, when the professionals flung everything at us, in an effort to wipe off the deficit, gave him grey hairs!! Pressed as to the game he preferred to forget, he thought for a moment, and then, with a twinkle in his eye, said "Aveley, in a friendly, a year or so back. The result doesn't matter . . . I couldn't get a lift home on the coach!

Not surprisingly when asked as to his ambition, Eric said, with a convincing sincerity, "To see the 'Stones' run out at Wembley Stadium".

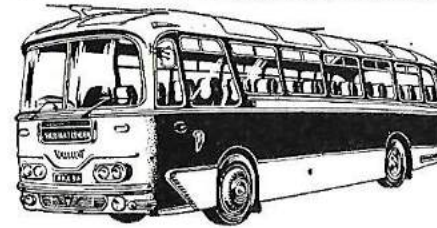
Away from the terraces Eric has worked for the Club in another capacity. For a while he was Treasurer of the Supporters' Club. Generous by nature, he is a great favourite with the younger element, and takes them under his care on the coach journeys to away games.

Let us hope that Eric's colourful personality will urge on the "boys in blue" for many seasons to come, and when his ambition is realised we can rest assured that Wembley Stadium will never have seen a more loyal and sincere supporter.

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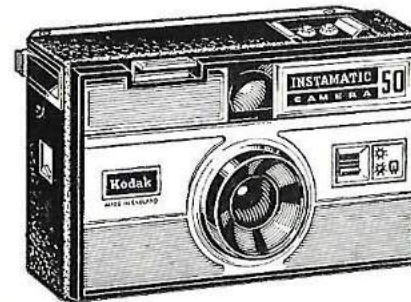
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ISTHMIAN LEAGUE

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE, 1964-65.

Senior Section.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals		Pts.
					F.	A.	
*Hendon	38	28	7	3	123	49	63
Enfield	38	29	5	4	98	35	63
Kingstonian	38	24	8	6	86	44	56
Leytonstone	38	24	5	9	115	62	53
Oxford City	38	20	7	11	76	50	47
St. Albans City	38	18	9	11	63	43	45
Sutton United	38	17	11	10	74	57	45
Wealdstone	38	19	6	13	93	68	44
Bromley	38	14	11	13	71	80	39
Tooting and Mitcham	38	15	7	16	71	66	37
Hitchin Town	38	13	9	16	61	66	35
Walthamstow A	38	15	5	18	63	82	35
Wycombe Wanderers	38	13	7	18	70	85	33
Corinthian-Casuals	38	13	7	18	56	77	33
Barking	38	10	8	20	58	80	28
Ilford	38	8	8	22	43	89	24
Maidstone United	38	8	6	24	49	86	22
Dulwich Hamlet	38	8	5	25	45	79	21
Clapton	38	8	3	27	43	91	19
Woking	38	7	4	27	44	113	18

*Championship determined by play-off, Rule 8 applying.

Reserve Section.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals		Pts.
					F.	A.	
Hendon	30	25	4	1	105	31	54
Wealdstone	30	22	3	5	97	42	47
Sutton United	30	21	2	7	81	39	44
Leytonstone	30	19	5	6	58	37	43
Bromley	30	18	6	6	78	47	42
Enfield	30	17	2	11	69	36	36
Walthamstow A	30	11	9	10	72	55	31
Woking	30	14	3	13	74	71	31
Kingstonian	30	14	1	15	65	56	29
Ilford	30	12	5	13	58	66	29
Hitchin Town	30	11	7	12	53	70	29
Tooting & Mitcham	30	11	4	15	63	88	26
Dulwich Hamlet	30	9	7	14	47	58	25
Oxford City	30	10	4	16	44	61	24
Clapton	30	8	7	15	48	63	23
St. Albans City	30	8	5	17	46	66	21
Wycombe Wanderers	38	8	5	17	48	75	21
Corinthian-Casuals	30	5	10	15	45	68	20
Barking	30	6	8	16	38	70	20
Maidstone Utd.	30	1	3	26	27	117	5

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BERNIE BREMER awarded the PLAYER OF THE YEAR

LEADBETTER TROPHY

as a mark of his progress with the Club, for his enthusiasm and regularity in training, and his ready acceptance of authority within the Club.

Last season Bernie established himself as a first team regular, taking over the mantle worn by Viv Evans with distinction for so long. A former pupil at the school where Hughie Lindsay teaches, Bernie is 19 years old, single and lives with his parents at Dulwich. His family are keen Dulwich Hamlet supporters. Last season he played for London, Middlesex and F.A. XI's. A very good cricketer, Bernie was offered a trial by Surrey two seasons ago—but turned it down to play for Wealdstone.

Congratulations Bernie, may you have a happy season and soon join the band of Wealdstone Internationals.



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Throughout amateur soccer it is doubtful whether there is a competition as popular as the Isthmian League. Irrespective of their strength in other competitions, most leading clubs would jump at the chance to enter this League, and this position of eminence has prevailed throughout the history of the League, since its inception at the beginning of the century.

At that time, the leading clubs in the London area felt there was a need for a really strong amateur competition, and consequently, the League was formed to operate for the first time in season 1905-06.

The original League consisted of six Clubs—London Caledonians, Clapton, Casuals, Civil Service, Ealing and Ilford. It is interesting to note that of these founders, three are still with us today. Ilford and Clapton have not enjoyed in recent years, the triumphs of yesteryear, but they are proud of their unbroken line of membership. The Casuals are still in membership, in a slightly different form, as they merged in March, 1939, with another Club of great renown—(The Corinthians) to become the Corinthian-Casuals we know today.

Civil Service was replaced by Dulwich Hamlet in season 1907-08 and the League increased to ten clubs in the following season. There have been several expansions over the years, until the competition reached its present strength of twenty clubs. The Reserve Section was formed when the League resumed after the Great War.

The original winners of this competition were London Caledonians, who emerged as champions on six occasions altogether, until they ceased to function on the loss of their ground in 1939. Another famous club who lost their membership in similar circumstances were Nunhead.

Wimbledon won the championship on more occasions than any other team, being winners on eight occasions, prior to their withdrawal from the League in 1964, when they turned professional. Of the Clubs in present membership, Leytonstone hold the record with seven championships to their credit.

The League's motto, "Honor Sufficit" is self-explanatory. For that reason there is no championship trophy, and the victorious team do not receive medals. It is deemed that the honour of winning is reward in itself.

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- Oct. 2—F.A. Challenge Cup, 3rd Qualifying Round.
- " 16—F.A. Challenge Cup, 4th Qualifying Round.
- Nov. 13—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 1.
- " 20—London Senior Cup, Round 1.
- " 27—Amateur Cup, 4th Qualifying Round.
- Dec. 4—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 2.
- Jan. 1—Amateur Cup, Round 1.
- " 8—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 3.
- " 8—London Senior Cup, Round 2.
- " 15—Middlesex Senior Cup, Round 1.
- " 22—Amateur Cup, Round 2.
- " 29—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 4.
- " 29—Middlesex Senior Cup, Round 2.
- Feb. 5—London Senior Cup, Round 3.
- " 12—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 5.
- " 12—Amateur Cup, Round 3.
- " 19—Middlesex Senior Cup, Round 3.
- " 26—Amateur Cup, Round 4.
- Mar. 5—F.A. Challenge Cup, Round 6.
- " 5—London Senior Cup, Round 4.
- " 12—Middlesex Senior Cup, Semi-final.
- " 19—Amateur Cup, Semi-final.
- " 26—F.A. Challenge Cup, Semi-final.
- " 26—London Senior Cup, 1st Semi-final.
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A GENERAL REVIEW

By Vin Burgess, Club Coach.

1964-5 saw Wealdstone competing in the Isthmian League for the first time, and I feel sure you will all agree that the general standard of play and facilities provided by this competition are very high.

The cynics who quipped—thirty-eight league games in one season for an amateur club is out of the question—have well and truly been put in their places, because even the clubs having successful cup runs managed to complete their programmes on schedule.

We in our first season in the Isthmian League gave a reasonably good account of ourselves and we are all determined to improve upon our efforts this coming season. Our real disappointment was the falling away in November/December, which ruined our chances of finishing in the first three. One thing we did achieve last season was by reaching the last sixteen of the Amateur Cup we will start this season's competition in the First Round proper, and when we consider our disastrous results over the recent seasons in the 4th Qualifying Round, this is a consolation.

When at first the F.A. passed the substitute ruling, I had visions of it being applied to all senior grades of Football, both Professional and Amateur, however now that the F.A. have stipulated that football league games only will be allowed to exercise this ruling we can watch with interest the results. I cannot envisage an Amateur player enjoying being a permanent 12th man, but the professional player who will be included in all bonuses, etc., will more readily accept this as it naturally effects his living.

The staff and players at Lower Mead are looking forward to the new season with a determination that augurs well for the future. This year we started pre-season training two weeks earlier than usual, the reason for this was that all players, irrespective of whether or not they took two weeks annual holiday during this period, would have had at least five weeks training before the kick-off.

At the time of writing it seems certain we will have lost two players from our first team squad, namely Bill Fowler and John Connell, who I understand are hoping to join St. Albans and Finchley respectively. However on the credit side it seems equally apparent that we shall have several experienced players joining us, although one can never be sure in football. But you can rest assured that everyone at Lower Mead is determined to make this season our best ever, and if we fail it won't be for the want of effort.

To conclude may I wish everyone connected with the Club a happy and successful season and rest assured we will be doing our very best to bring you the results you deserve.

FIRST TEAM GOAL SCORERS

Lindsay 20, Bremer 20, Childs 20, Connell 14, Farrell 13, Dilsworth 9, Bell 7, Townsend 6, Haydon 6, Evans 4, Wyatt 4, Ashworth 3, J. Smith 2, McKenzie 3, Jones 1, Opponents 2. Total: 134.



The President, Mr. H. A. Luck and Chairman, Mr. J. Rogers at a meeting in the Board Room. The player of the year trophy can be seen on the table.

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OUR TRIP TO BISHOP AUCKLAND

Fifty members, Chairman and Secretary of the Supporters' Club left Wealdstone at ten minutes past eleven on Friday, the 22nd January, bound for the frozen north to do battle with the mighty Bishops in the second round of the Amateur Cup. It had been snowing for most of the week and it was quite on the cards that the game would be postponed but we kept our fingers crossed, our coat collars turned up and hoped that our journey would not be in vain.

We turned right as we left Lower Mead, which is the way South and someone called out, "are we playing at Redhill?" Anyway we turned left and left again and soon hit the A1 and kept on this highway until, after a couple of short stops we reached Darlington at 5 minutes past 6 on Saturday morning, having taken six hours 55 minutes to do the 240 miles. By the time we reached Darlington we were looking for the usual first port of call but, alas, the local council did not cater for early callers, their times of opening being set to suit their own convenience. However after slipping and sliding on the icy roads we found what we wanted and eventually rejoined the coach for the short journey into Bishop Auckland.

Arriving at this famous football town at 7.45 a.m. we made direct for the ground, which we found open, and the groundsman busy sweeping the lines clear of the additional snow that had fallen overnight. We were all ready and willing to set to there and then to clear the pitch of the 3in. of snow covering, but without official permission we naturally couldn't do anything.

After we had our breakfast we had a look round the town and then on to our hosts for the day, the Bishop Auckland Working Men's Club, which was just across the road from the football ground. A game of cards, a little drink and for some a snooze in front of the fire and it was time to go out to the snow covered street to greet the coach bringing the players and officials from Darlington where they had been staying overnight. We had been joined by now by many more supporters who had made the journey by train and car. It was a welcome sight as one looked round the ground to see so many Wealdstone faces. As someone said you would think that we had slipped over to Hendon instead of the 250 miles to Bishop Auckland.

The result of the match we all know—a magnificent victory for the Stones—and how thrilled was the Man in Blue and his band of merry men when Ashworth led his men over to say thank-you before they left the field.

We returned to the Working Men's Club for the evening to enjoy true northern hospitality. A Bingo session, Floor Show and the warmth of the club house and its members. We had been made so welcome that we were reluctant to leave. However, at 10 p.m. we boarded the coach for the A.1. and London. It was snow, hail, wind and rain all the way back, but no one cared. We had not travelled in vain—we were through to the next round and had had a wonderful weekend thanks to the coach drivers, the people of Bishop Auckland and the boys in blue.

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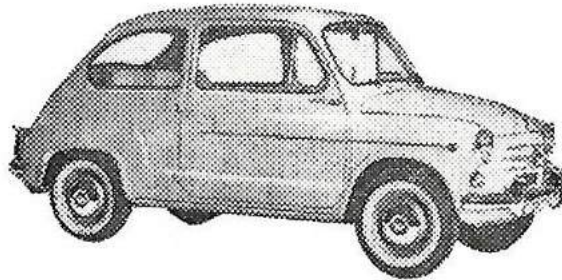
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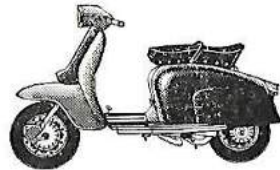
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THE FLOODLIGHTS

For some time the Football Club had been thinking of the possibility of installing floodlighting at Wealdstone but, because of lack of funds the idea was repeatedly shelved. However early in 1961 the Supporters' Club under the chairmanship of Mr. T. Law, decided that they would commit themselves to this very great expenditure and, with the approval of the Football Club, this great venture was put into being.

After much negotiating the initial payment of £598 was dispatched to the finance company. Alas, after four years we still have some £500 to pay. This sum would have been greater if two members of the Football Club committee had not come forward and assisted us with a personal loan during that very bad winter a couple of seasons ago. Thank you, gentlemen.

And now to the hard work of the installation. Trenches had to be dug all round the ground to take the mighty cable that was to carry the power supply. I well remember one Sunday morning when we heaved and pulled, huffed and puffed to get this giant snake round the back of the Elmslie Stand. The supports upon which the huge drum revolved broke under the strain and it was only by interrupting a dart match in the club house and getting the players to help throw the cable that we managed to get round to the High Mead side of the ground.

Then came the wiring of the cable to the lights. This very arduous job was tackled and ably performed by Dick Kelly of the Football Club Committee, assisted by the then Treasurer of the Supporters' Club, Jack Campbell. Incidentally Jack has now moved to Tunbridge Wells but still retains an interest in the club. Many a night and sometimes well into the early hours of the morning Dick could be found perched at the top of a pylon with frozen fingers busy wiring up the lamp fittings.

And so on the night of 20th October, 1962, the floodlights were officially switched on with a friendly match against Watford to start the first of many fine evening games with both professional and amateur clubs that we at Wealdstone have had the pleasure to see.

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MICHAEL DOYYLE (Right-back). (Single). Joined from Fulham Juniors two years ago. Made rapid progress and now on the verge of international honours. F.A. XI representative last season. Born Barrow-in-Furness.

DAVE RICHARDS (Wing-half or Full back). Now in his fourth season with the Club. Joined from Kingstonian; with Enfield and Carshalton Athletic previously. Played in Kingstonian's Cup Final side at Wembley against Hendon. Middlesex, London and Welsh F.A. honours. Married, with a baby daughter. Hobbies, golf and music.

CHARLIE TOWNSEND (Wing-half). Joined from Watford Juniors. Capped 23 times by England, and Wealdstone is his only senior club. Middlesex, London, F.A., Athenian League honours. Impressed the officials of Alassio F.C. on the Club's recent tour of Italy. Single, lives at Bushey. Keen golfer. Middlesex Wanderers tour and British Olympic player. A carpenter by trade.

JOHN ASHWORTHY (Centre-half). Born Nottingham. Previous clubs Kingstonian and Portsmouth. Made his league debut (Division II) for Portsmouth while a Wealdstone player. England, Middlesex and Surrey honours. Like Dave Richards and Hugh Lindsay played in Kingston's Cup Final side. A manager for a Luton hat firm. Lives with his wife, Ann, at Harpenden. Keen on golf and modern jazz.

HUGH LINDSAY (Inside-forward). A schoolmaster by profession. One of England's most capped players—now in his second spell with the Lower Mead Club. Came to the fore in the 1960 Rome Olympics. Played for Kingstonians in the Wembley Final, scoring a disallowed "goal" which is still the cause of many an argument. Played for Middlesex, Surrey, London, F.A XI's and Southampton's Second Division side. Toured the Far East with Tom Finney's party several seasons ago and this summer visited Gibraltar with the F.A. party managed by Alf Ramsey. A good cricketer, Hugh plays for Kenton, and also enjoys a game of golf. Married and lives with his wife, Mary, at Lewisham.

BOBBY CHILDS (Centre-forward). Single and lives with his parents at Enfield. Bobby joined the Club from Enfield last November when Coach Vin Burgess approached Enfield for his release. He at once settled down and scored 21 goals in the second half of the season. A fine future lies ahead for Bobby predict the experts. Keen on cricket, and a toolmaker by trade. Middlesex honours last season.

LEN MCKENDRY (Wing-half). Joined from Tooting two seasons ago and was a first team regular for most of last season. Previous clubs, Tooting and Dulwich Hamlet. Honours, Surrey and London F.A. A dedicated trainer, Len prefers a defensive role. Very good in the air. Single.

EDDIE DILSWORTH (Wing-half). Joined as a centre-forward from Fulham last season. Played in several positions before successfully switching to wing-half. A brilliant ball player, Eddie is only 19 years of age. Single.

RICHARD SMITH (Goal). Single, lives at Pinner. Reserve team keeper who made three first team appearances last season. Spotted in junior football and has made good progress with his first senior club. Guested for Finchley against Hounslow last season and kept a clean sheet.

EDDIE MCKENZIE (Outside-right or Inside-forward). Single. A former apprentice professional with Fulham, Eddie was one of the first to revert to senior amateur status. Made eight first team appearances towards the end of the season, scoring four goals.

JOE SMITH (Utility). Joe joined from junior football last season and quickly impressed with his enthusiasm for the game. First team debut v. Hendon, Boxing Day, scoring our only goal in a 2-1 defeat. Single and lives with his parents at Ruislip.

BARRY GOLDSBY (Wing-half). A schoolmaster (Physical Education Teacher). Lives at Twickenham and hails from North Wales. Shares a flat with John McLovley—Britain's Olympic Javelin Thrower. Barry has made occasional first team appearances and was a regular member of last season's Reserve side. Single.

MEL. EMERSON (Centre-half). Returned to the Club last season after a season with Hounslow. Made three first team appearances last season, deputising for Johnny Ashworth. Mel has quite a reputation as a scorer of goals as a centre-forward for a local Sunday Club. Married and lives in Harrow.



Wealdstone's three internationals—Charlie Townsend, John Ashworth and Hugh Lindsay.

Photo by Weekly Post Newspapers.

THE SUPPORTERS' CLUB

The Supporters' Club, in the few years of its existence, has done sterling work for Wealdstone. The story of the Floodlights can be read on another page. This in itself was no mean achievement for so young a body. The concrete in front of the Stand and in front of the railings round the ground was another job of the Supporters' Club. And of course the three brick tea huts that we have round the ground were erected to replace the wooden huts that had stood for so many years.

The tea huts are manned, if that is the right word, by our lady members who give of their services voluntarily. Their only reward a smile and a thank you from you, the customer. Please help the ladies to help you by giving the right money and returning your empty cup to the counter. Not only do the ladies serve in the tea huts on match days but also on training nights Tuesday and Thursday, when they make tea for the players.

Other services performed by the Supporters' Club are that of coaches to away matches, Bingo every Wednesday and dances on a Friday in the Club House. The work has unfortunately fallen on the few who, unlike myself, have served the Supporters' Club since its inception. Why not help to lighten the burden! We welcome new faces, ladies or gentlemen.

Some changes have taken place on the committee. Mr. Jack Palmer has taken over the position of Secretary from Mr. Verrall, who gave seven years of unstinted service and helped to lay the foundations of the Supporters' Club. Another newcomer, to the committee that is, is Miss Barbara Robson who will be taking your coach bookings to away matches.

Whether you decide to take an active part on the committee or just join the Supporters' Club don't forget to cheer the boys in blue, wet or fine, in form or out. Let us hear the Wealdstone song ringing round the ground and maybe, who knows, the lads could well receive not an M.B.E. but an A.C.M.

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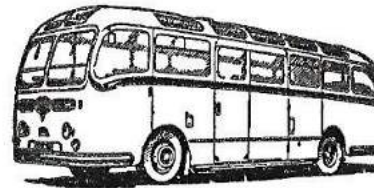
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By K. E. Wiltshire

Hon. Secretary, Wealdston F.C.

A party of 25 left Lower Mead on Thursday evening, the 3rd June, 1965, for a seven day tour of Italy with one game in Alassio on the Italian Riviera.

The flight from London Airport to Genoa Airport was made in an "Alitalia" Flight "Caravelle", crossing France, Switzerland and Northern Italy at 29,000 feet at 600 miles per hour to arrive at Genoa Airport after one hour and forty minutes flight. We then had a journey through the famous "Highway to the Sun", an auto-strass that make our motorways look like "Dick Turpins" Highway". We arrived at our destination, Alassio in the early hours of Friday morning and settled in at our hotel "Spiaggia" that was to be our home for our stay.

Friday was spent by most as a day for exploring the shops, bars, clubs according to one's taste, and in the afternoon the officials paid a visit to the Municipal Stadium only to find that the goalposts had been dismantled and the ground in need of attention. After some searching of the town on the Saturday contact was made with the President and Secretary of Alassio F.C., only to be told that the Mayor would not allow the game to be played on Sunday as arranged in case it distracted the tourists from the town's "Regatta" to be held on Sunday evening. However the game was arranged for Wednesday, June 9th, with the kick-off at 5 p.m. Within 24 hours posters were being displayed all over the town and in every hotel announcing the game.

The days before the match were spent by most either sunbathing or swimming from the hotel's private beach, with the exception of Whit-Monday, when a hired car and Mini-bus took the party to Monte Carlo and the French Riviera.

Wednesday evening soon came around to find the sun blazing down on a bone hard pitch. About 500 people came to watch the game, paying 500 liera (5 shillings and 10 pence) for their entrance fee. Most of them were British tourists, including a party of school-boys from Richmond, Surrey.

Alassio had four players guesting for them, including three players who had appeared in the "Under 23" Italian side. Wealdstone took advantage of a slight wind and for about twenty minutes dominated the game; then came a break-through by Alassio to score by a brilliant shot by their centre-forward (an under 23 International player). Wealdstone kept up a steady pressure for most of the first-half, Bremer missing a penalty, then Alassio scored with another break through. The score at half-time was Alassio 2, Wealdstone 0. The second-half brought three substitutes in the Alassio side, whereas Wealdstone were unchanged. This resulted in our team being made to play a partly fresh side and therefore resulted in two quick goals for Alassio. In spite of this and a very hot evening, Wealdstone had most of the play, the Alassio goalkeeper making some brilliant saves in order to keep his team ahead. The game finished with a 4-1 win to Alassio.

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The excellent beach at Alassio gave our players much needed relaxation during the hectic week in Italy. It also gave them a chance to get to know each other more. Wealdstone made many friends during their stay and has had the offer to return. It was a very tired, sun-tanned but happy party that made the long journey back to London Airport and Lower Mead.

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

Players.—E. Dilsworth, R. Smith, J. Smith, D. Richards, M. Doyle, C. Townsend, B. Goldsby, L. McKendry, E. McKenzie, H. Lindsay, J. Cooley, B. Bremer, J. Connell, R. Childs, J. Birch (Asst. Coach), V. Burgess (Coach), F. Welch (Trainer).

Committee.—K. E. Wiltshire, Hon Secretary; E. L. Taylor, Hon. Treasurer; R. Kelly, 1st Team Secretary; J. Pyers, Res. Team Secretary.

Members.—F. Barrett, R. Barrett, J. Childs, W. Meach.



Hughie Lindsay scoring from a pass by C. Townsend.

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In 1943 several members and their ladies were invited to try to organise and improve the scope of the social side of the Football Club. By degrees the club was opened more than one night a week and, with the gift of a billiards table and provision of table tennis and darts apparatus a lively social atmosphere was created. Heating was practically non-existent and this was a great handicap in the very cold weather but there was a great warmth of comradeship and good-fellowship among the members.

Then came the reward. The planning, building and finally the opening of the new pavilion, our present premises, at the end of the car park. The opening was performed by Mr. Douglas Insole, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Bailey on the 16th July, 1954.

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The game was fought at a terrific pace, it seemed impossible to keep it up for ninety minutes. And then it came. Mickey Doyle robbed Matthews and crossed the ball to Townsend who made ground and put the perfect pass out to Viv Evans on the left wing. Viv rounded Flowers and sent it across to Lindsay who collected the pass with his right foot, slipped it to his left and blasted a 20 yard drive into the top right-hand corner of the net, leaving Banks helpless on the goal line. The Stones' Supporters went mad with delight, nearly lifting the roof off the stadium. This goal inspired the lads who mounted attack after attack supplying some of the finest football seen at Wembley.

Half-time found us leading 1-0 and our Man in Blue caused a bit of commotion because he insisted on going behind the other goal marching the full length of the sacred Wembley turf to get there.

The second half was the most breathtaking I have ever seen. Henfield really did put on the pressure. They seemed to be all over the Stones for a time and the equaliser came when Wright stopped Farrell and passed to Haynes who beat Ashworth to pass to Greaves who gave Fowler no chance with a ball that didn't leave the ground more than six inches all the way into the back of the net.

With the score 1-1 the excitement was at fever pitch and then the Stones came into their own. Playing as we know they can play they swept down on the Henfield goal time and again and with two minutes to go it was there. Richards passed to Bremer who, beating his man made ground before passing to Johnny Moran who in turn sent a high ball across the goalmouth for Viv Evans to rise above the defence and nod it into goal. It was all over; the Stones had won the Amateur Cup at last. The pitch was flooded with Stones supporters shouting with joy—STONES, STONES, STO - - -. What's the matter with this chap, Eric? He's been doing his nut yelling out. Hey, wake up . . . what the hell have you got to be pleased about? You're soaking wet, and we have just lost 5-1.

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Crossbars were introduced in 1875.

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The circumference of the ball must not be more than 28 inches or less than 27 inches and weigh not more than 16ozs. or less than 14 ozs. The ball cannot be changed unless authorized by the referee.

The width and depth of the posts and the crossbar of the goal may not exceed 5 inches. If a crossbar is displaced and cannot be replaced the match must be abandoned.

The compulsory numbering of players in Football League matches was introduced in 1939.

A goal can be scored from a direct free-kick but must be touched by a player other than the kicker before a goal can be scored.

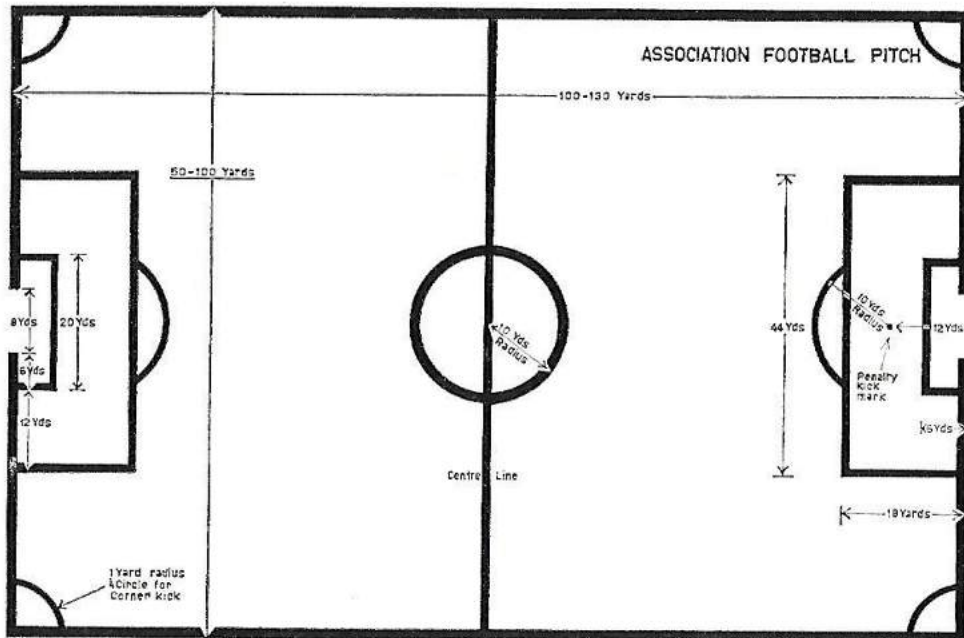
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