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INTRODUCTION FROM THE CHAIRMAN

In writing these few words of introduction I must first apologise for the late publication of this 1972-73 Handbook. To publish or not at this late hour was indeed a problem but to keep faith with the advertisers, the Football Club and our supporters, we decided to go ahead and here we are.

By the time you read these notes 1972 and the first half of the season will be history. I hope that 1973 will see a change in the fortunes of Wealdstone F.C. They say that fortune favours the brave. There are no braver supporters in the Southern League than that happy band who follow the fortunes of the 'Stones', not only at home, but to away matches throughout the season. May your loyalty be rewarded.

May I close by extending my grateful thanks to our Secretary, Miss Barbara Robson for never failing to take supporters to all away matches last season. To Julie Verrall for looking after the catering on the ground, to Jack Palmer our worthy Treasurer and last but by no means least Sid Prosser and the boys in blue for some really delightful football.

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THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME

by COLIN POPE

Public Relations Officer

Although a professional club of only one and a half seasons, Wealdstone are far from happy to remain just another Southern Club in Division I (South). Promotion to the Premier Division is the avowed intention and no effort is being spared to achieve this ambition. But even Premier Division status, welcome though it may be, is not our ultimate goal, which is to bring League Football to the Borough of Harrow!

If that sounds as if we are reaching for the stars, don't forget that a man on the Moon five years ago was considered preposterous! With a catchment area the size of Harrow it is well within the bounds of feasibility that a League Club here can be sustained. The outcome of the Hereford saga last season has proved to all non-league clubs that the 'closed-shop' can be pierced, and the opportunities are there for those ready to take them when the fifth division arrives, as it will, in the imminent future.

It must be remembered that many a League Club would envy Wealdstone owning their own ground and worth in these inflated times perhaps a cool million pounds. With accommodation for some 15,000 and 6,000 under cover it will be quickly realised that we have a lot of things going for us right now and with a little judicious planning in the immediate future can ensure we will be ready and waiting when the time comes.

With the decision, already taken to become a Limited Company and the 'acquisition' of our new Chairman, Mr. Don Brown, it can be seen that things are already moving in the right direction. With his business acumen to help us perhaps some of the money-spinners that have so far escaped us will come to fruition.

The possibilities are boundless, squash courts, a Sauna bath, both of which would repay their initial outlay in a very short space of time and perhaps finance our plans (which are already drawn up incidentally) for a big new main stand with modern dressing rooms and offices underneath. One feature which will come very imminently is the Vice-President's Club designed to attract local business men. This will incorporate a V.I.P. licenced lounge, guaranteed car-parking and a permanent seat in the stand.

Allied to all this, a big publicity campaign to keep the name of Wealdstone on the lips of everyone in football and—a lot outside it.

We started with a Pop Concert last Summer and plans are now being made for next year. Yes, it will soon be all happening right here at Lower Mead.



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As we approach the half-way stage of the season you can see what has been achieved. All seemed to be going very nicely indeed until we had our troubles:— injuries and such striking the team. However, I feel we are now on the right lines and perhaps we can make it. Of one thing I can assure you no-one will be trying harder for success than myself.

Since taking over the team management my first pre-occupation has been to foster a truly professional attitude within the club. We can in no way afford to be a professional club by name, paying its players and yet still retaining an amateur outlook on the world, fondly remembering its halcyon days among the non-paid ranks. We must name our target, take clear sight of it and boldly stride towards it. Surely our ambition must be

Division 4 or 5 and the things that will take us there are success on the field, big gates, financial stability and appropriate facilities. A little thought will show just how closely these various facets are related and how attainment of one can lead to achieving the others. Equally and conversely how a deficiency in one can negate the rest, in time. It is a very vicious circle and our first step is to break into it. With this aim in mind your help is not so much hoped for as needed. Whether your contribution be by investing money or time in the club or simply by bringing your friends to the matches. League football is surely something worth achieving and whilst I shall do everything in my power to attain it I hope you will reciprocate in your own way. The one prediction, if you care to call it such, I shall make is merely that I shall be very disappointed if we have not taken at least one big step nearer in my 2-year term, that is promotion to the Premier Division.

In closing, may I wish you all an exciting, enjoyable and successful year. It is a great stimulus to myself and the team to know that we have such a great bunch of supporters behind us and indeed in a way comforting to know that wherever and whenever the game, whatever the weather you are always there cheering us on. Thanks!

SID PROSSER, Manager.

THINKING WEALDSTONE

by PHIL SUGDEN

Sports Editor, Harrow Observer

So it was a disappointing first season in professional football. 'Stones didn't win the First Division (North) of the Southern League. They were knocked out of the F.A. Cup at home by amateurs Boreham Wood and after a bright start, a period in the doldrums kept the fans away from Lower Mead Stadium.

It was, in fact, all rather depressing—for the Committee, Players and Supporters and certainly for me for no pressman likes to write about anything but success.

But let us face facts. That is what football is all about. At the beginning of every season 92 League Clubs set out on a long road dreaming of championships, promotion and even Wembley. Very few achieve such success and at the end a few managerial chairs are smartly vacated and someone else takes over the hot seat full of energy and enterprise — only in turn to retire disillusioned. And, of course, it is exactly the same for the professional non-league clubs. Only so many can go up, the others are doomed to be also-rans.

But certain it is that such is our love for football that we all come back smiling at the beginning of August, wax lyrical about what we see in the pre-season friendlies and in the case of sports-writers, sit down and write lengthy columns suggesting promotion is just around the corner, that our team will be at Wembley for the Final of the F.A. Challenge Trophy and that we are certs for a long run in the F.A. Cup.

And why not? As I said before, that's what football is all about.

Realistically, we connected with Wealdstone had no right to be disappointed or depressed last season. It was, after all, our first venture into professional football.

We all had a lot to learn. Certainly there were mistakes. Not all the players were the men for the job. Not all decisions on and off the field and in other directions were the right ones. But surely we have all learned?

Not only did we learn, but much was gained. We found we have a dozen amateur players who look like developing into good 'uns. We have a professional squad which has been strengthened with several sound signings by astute manager, Sid Prosser.

And, of course, we have Prosser, a man dedicated to the task of winning promotion.

When Wealdstone were switched from the First Division North to the South (and surely most had expected that) Prosser told me philosophically: "What does it matter which division we are in as long as we win it and get out?"

That is the right attitude and if Prosser succeeds in getting that over to every player, committeeman and the supporters, he is more than half way there.

I must agree promotion is a "must". It is from the Premier Divisions of the smaller pro-leagues that the new Football Alliance or Auxilliary will be formed and from that will almost certainly emerge a Fifth Division of the Football League. That is no dream but near reality, for people in high places visualise a Fifth Division within the next couple or three seasons. Wealdstone must be ready to face that challenge, ready to move in that period of time.

A tough assignment, one may say, but it can, and I think it will be done.

To achieve such success much must be done, off the field as well as on. Everyone must play a part and every part is integral.

Above all vastly increased support is needed in the future for support means not only much needed cash coming through the turnstiles and therefore, more money available to be spent on the team, it means much needed vocal support for the side.

I have nothing but praise for the band of loyalists who faithfully board coaches and drive long miles in their cars to support the team away from home. But I am far from happy about the number who pass through the turnstiles for home games.

If League Football is the ultimate aim at Lower Mead Stadium the public support for home matches is essential.

Sometimes I become a little depressed by the large number of people who talk to me in clubs and pubs about the 'Stones, vowing never-dying interest in the club, but who fail to make their way to the 'Stadium'.

As a New Year's resolution let every hard-core supporter make it his task to bring at least one new supporter with him for each match. I hope to see average home gates of 2,000 for all matches at Wealdstone this year. It can be done if everyone plays a part.



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It takes a lot of enthusiasm to spend £3 or £4 of a meagre wage in travelling to an away match every other week as some do. They are the ever presents, the people who consider themselves as failures if they miss five games either home or away in a season. Their problems are many. Some have been known to be struck down with a sudden one day attack of plague as often as three times in a season whilst others are now working through their second set of "deceased" relatives. After all Barry is not the most convenient place to be at six o'clock on a Thursday evening! They were all there however, shouting, singing and soaking wet, and most of all, 150% behind the 'Stones.

You probably complain about them, they're noisy, biased and exuberant but law abiding. They're first in the bar but how many of them have you seen drunk and disorderly! Ask the players their opinion of "that crowd behind the goal" and your answer will be "great". They know their football and really know when the ref is right despite insisting his guide-dog should bite him to wake him up! I'm proud of them but then I'm biased. I'm one of them.

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1964 AND ALL THAT

by KEN CHAPLIN

Secretary, Wimbledon Supporters Club

When I was first asked to contribute to this edition of your Handbook, I had little idea of what was needed, but then Pete Fuller said, "tell us about your first season as a pro side". So here goes.

We did it in 1964. After three successive Isthmian League Championships, added to that the pinnacle of an amateur clubs' achievement in 1963 when we won the Amateur Cup by beating Sutton United 4-2 at Wembley, there was little else to achieve.

When the Directors of the Club decided to turn professional in 1964 we severed a more than forty year association with the Isthmian League.

Our Chairman, Sidney Black, was the driving force behind the new venture and he had visions of eventually taking his club into the Football League.

A business man — football was his hobby from the time he became Chairman of the Club in the mid-fifties — he lifted the Club from the depth of despair to a Club most feared in the amateur soccer world.

But alas! his ambition was never achieved, for in 1968 after a long illness he passed away and the club he did so much for had had to count its pennies to retain the high ideals he had set.

But back to '64. This was our first season in Division I of the Southern League. Romford and Cambridge United had taken this step earlier and both had made the grade.

It is history that Cambridge United have even made the grade in Division 4 of the Football League, following the steps of Oxford United — formerly Headington United of the Southern League.

My family and I spent our holidays in Gt. Yarmouth that year and I well remember our early morning dash home on Saturday, August 22nd, for our first home game with Poole Town.

A stern but exciting game which ended in a goalless draw, the first of many exciting games we have had with Poole since then.

Who, after this game could have seen promotion at the season's end.

Not many I would venture to say.

For our team was basically the side that had done so well in the final Isthmian League seasons. One or two had retired for various reasons, but apart from Gerry O'Rourke (Hendon), Paul Hodges (Wycombe Wanderers) and Tommy McCreedy (Watford) the remainder of the team were our amateurs who had turned pro.

During the season we were to sign Johnny Cartwright from Bath City and Stuart Davies from Maidstone, but that was in the months ahead.

By the end of October with thirteen matches played, 19 points had been obtained; a run that had seen only one defeat. This was at Ramsgate where full back John Martin — an England International — suffered a knee injury that kept him out of football for nearly two seasons.

At this stage Eddie Reynolds, a 6ft. 2in. Irishman, who had entered his name in the record books with four glorious headed goals in the Wembley Final had only managed to find the net five times and an injury at this time kept him on the bench until just before Xmas. During this time only four points were gathered in six weeks and we dropped from second to fifth position.

Reynolds' return to centre-forward on December 19th, saw a transformation.

John Cartwright who had been signed to fill the gap caused by Reynolds' injury moved to inside left and with the pressure off, Gerry O'Rourke came into his own.

From then until February 13th when a 0-1 reverse was suffered at Corby, nine games were played and fifteen points obtained. 34 goals were scored of which Reynolds netted twelve and O'Rourke nine.

A draw at Kettering followed by a home defeat by Hereford saw February out and then came an astonishing finish to the end of the season.

As an amateur side Wimbledon were always renowned for their barnstorming finishes and this season as pro's was no exception.

The final twelve matches to the end of the season resulted in ten victories and two draws (both 0-0) — 35 goals were scored and of that number Reynolds netted twenty-one, including five hat-tricks and a final quartet in the last game of the season against Merthyr Tydfil.

61 points had been obtained from 42 games — 108 goals scored, but we still finished runners-up, eleven points behind a brilliant Hereford United side who had rattled home 124 goals.

Of the 108 goals scored in Southern League matches Reynolds notched forty and O'Rourke twenty-seven. Added to these the three each scored in the Southern League Cup, plus the goals bagged in the Eastern Professional Floodlight League (that we, the only Division I side among six also won), F.A. Cup, London Challenge Cup and Friendlies, the "terrible twins" scored 101 goals — O'Rourke getting forty-four and Reynolds fifty-seven, the eighth successive season he had topped fifty goals since he joined the club from Tooting and Mitcham.

He was also top scorer in Division I that season and in the reserve side that played in the Metropolitan League, the top scorer was young Ian Cooke, who in the 1970-71 season headed the scorers in the Premier Division of the Southern League.

There was no doubt that the character of the side during the first season was built around Eddie Reynolds, whom Maurice Eddleston had compared with the great Tommy Lawton during the commentary of the Amateur Cup Final, because of his heading prowess.

When he retired to his native Belfast at the end of the 1965-66 season, Wimbledon lost a goal scoring machine who gave the supporters 100% effort and who in nine seasons with the Club had netted nearly 500 goals — the majority with his head.

On reflection, did the Club do right turning professional?

I think they did. There is little doubt senior amateur football has deteriorated during the past few seasons. The better class of amateur player has sought recompense for his ability, or has seemed to congregate with a few selected clubs.

I am sure Wealdstone supporters, although they may not have had as much to cheer about as Wimbledon supporters did during their first season, will reap the benefits in the seasons to come.

Best wishes for 1973.

A. TROLLEY

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As you go through life, you find countless situations for which you can find no reason or explanation. This does cause a lot of thought and speculation, and invariably leads to a lot of urgent discussion. In looking back, I find that the situation which has puzzled me most, is the question of participation in social affairs, and I wonder if any of you readers can offer any explanation for it.

It is quite in the realms of possibility that at least ninety per cent of the population are involved or interested in some organisation, be it a trade union, sports club, youth organisation, Old peoples' club or one of many other activities that go to make up the British way of life. Whatever it is, your interest in the progress of things is such that you as a member, want to know just what is currently going on, and what future activities are proposed, and being a Member, this is how it should be.

This leads me to the puzzling part. When the opportunity arises, whereby you can help to run things and become a Member of the Committee, you invariably fight shy and give numerous excuses as to why you could not carry out duties which committee work would involve. But why should this be so? If you are put forward as a nomination, it is because certain people have confidence in you and feel that you are a right and proper person to represent them in this particular Committee. But you still refuse, although deep down in your heart you know that you would like to take a more active part in the proceedings.

It may be that you have got the wrong conception of what being on a committee means. You probably feel that being on a committee would involve you in continuous wrangles and would lead to losing friends because your opinions were clashing with theirs. Let me make it plain, that good committees are not made up from a number of people who are all thinking in the same direction, because it is from a diversity of opinions, which create discussion, that the best results come from. It is from situations like this that the joy and satisfaction of committee work is derived, providing that it is approached in the right attitude.

A good Committee will insist on one unbreakable rule. It is that whatever is discussed between the four walls of the committee rooms must not be disclosed outside, until such time as an official statement is made, and even then, no further details other than those issued, should be discussed. One of the main essentials for committee work, is to have a mind of your own, but at the same time to be prepared to listen to the view of other people, because they are just as sincere in their opinions as you are in yours. When the time comes to vote on any issue, vote accordingly to your own conscience, and do not be swayed by what others may think of you. When the result of the vote is made known, it is your duty to give your fullest co-operation in implementing the wish of the majority, even if the decision has gone against you. If you are involved in a slanging match with a fellow committee man during a meeting, leave it behind you when the meeting is finished, and join him in a drink afterwards. It is this type of thing that you find makes being a committee member the pleasant and satisfying job that it is. As President of the Supporters' Club, I attend quite a few of their meetings, and I can assure you that I thoroughly enjoy them as much as previous committees on which I have served.

In closing, I hope that I have been able to give you a look at the other side of the fence, and I leave you with this request, if you feel that you could give a useful service to an organisation, take the plunge and volunteer your services or accept a nomination, and I am sure that you will never regret your decision. It is always better to work on the inside than to feel frustrated on the outside of activities.

As we are associated with football, may I close with the wish that this second year of professional football at Lower Mead will give you all many hours of entertainment. If you are not already a member of the Supporters' Club, why not join today? and who knows, we may yet see you participating in one of our committee meetings, or at least helping in one of the many jobs that need to be done at an ambitious and thriving football club.

TOM VERRALL.



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Stations: Banbury General (Western Region).

BARRY TOWN F.C.

Ground: Jenner Park, Barry.
Telephone: Barry 6909.
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BLETCHLEY F.C.

Ground: Manor Fields, Bletchley.
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Stations: Fenny Stratford or Bletchley (Midland Region).

BURTON ALBION F.C.

Ground: Eton Park, Burton-on-Trent.
Telephone: Burton-on-Trent 5938.
Stations: Burton-on-Trent (Midland Region).

BURY TOWN F.C.

Ground: Kings Road, Bury St. Edmunds.
Telephone: Bury St. Edmunds 4721.
Stations: Bury St. Edmunds (Eastern Region).

CHELTENHAM TOWN F.C.

Ground: Whaddon Road, Cheltenham.
Telephone: Cheltenham 53397.
Stations: Cheltenham (Lansdown Road) — (Western Region).

CORBY TOWN F.C.

Ground: Occupation Road, Corby.
Telephone: Corby 3619.
Stations: Kettering (Midland Region).

DUNSTABLE TOWN F.C.

Ground: Creasey Park, Brewers Hill Road, Dunstable.
Telephone: Dunstable 61463.
Stations: Luton (Midland Road) — (Midland Region).

GLOUCESTER CITY F.C.

Ground: Horton Road Stadium, Horton Road, Gloucester.
Telephone: Gloucester 24895/23883.
Stations: Gloucester, Eastgate.

ILKESTON TOWN F.C.

Ground: Manor Ground, Manor Road, Ilkeston.
Telephone: Ilkeston 4094.
Stations: Nottingham or Derby (same distance).

KETTERING TOWN F.C.

Ground: Rockingham Road, Kettering.
Telephone: Kettering 2760.;
Stations: Kettering (Midland Region).

KING'S LYNN F.C.

Ground: The Walks, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
Telephone: King's Lynn 0553/3567.
Stations: King's Lynn (Eastern Region).

LOCKHEED LEAMINGTON F.C.

Ground: Windmill Ground, Tachbrook Road, Leamington Spa.
Telephone: Leamington Spa 26039.
Stations: Leamington Spa (Western Region).

RUGBY TOWN F.C.

Ground: Bilton Road, Rugby.
Telephone: Rugby 5025.
Stations: Rugby (Midland) — (Midland Region).

STEVENAGE ATHLETIC F.C.

Ground: Broadhall Way, Stevenage.
Telephone: Stevenage 53866.
Stations: Stevenage (Eastern Region).

STOURBRIDGE F.C.

Ground: War Memorial Athletic Ground, Amblecote, Stourbridge.
Telephone: Stourbridge 4040.
Stations: Stourbridge Town (Midland Region).

WEALDSTONE F.C.

Ground: Lower Mead Stadium, Station Road, Harrow HA1 2TU.
Telephone: 01-427 2840.
Stations: Harrow-on-the-Hill (Underground).
Harrow and Wealdstone (Midland Region).



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BARNET F.C.

Ground: Underhill, Barnet. Telephone 01-449 4173.
 Stations: New Barnet (Eastern Region), High Barnet (Underground).

BATH CITY F.C.

Ground: Twerton Park, Bath, BA2 1DB. Telephone: Bath 23087.
 Stations: Bath Spa (Western Region).

BEDFORD TOWN F.C.

Ground: The Eyrie, Nelson Street, Ford End Road, Bedford.
 Telephone: Bedford 59230.
 Stations: Bedford (Midland Region).

CAMBRIDGE CITY F.C.

Ground: City Ground, Milton Road, Cambridge CB4 1UY.
 Telephone: Cambridge 57973.
 Stations: Cambridge (Eastern Region).

CHELMSFORD CITY F.C.

Ground: The Stadium, New Writtle Street, Chelmsford.
 Telephone: Chelmsford 53052/55067.
 Stations: Chelmsford (Eastern Region).

DARTFORD F.C.

Ground: Watling Street, Dartford DA2 6EN.
 Telephone: Dartford 24200.
 Stations: Dartford (Southern Region).
 Buses: 423, 480. Greenline Coaches: 701, 702, 725.

DOVER F.C.

Ground: Crabble Athletic Ground, Lewisham Road, Dover.
 Telephone: Dover 2623.
 Stations: Dover Priory (Southern Region).

FOLKESTONE F.C.

Ground: Cheriton Road, Folkestone.
 Telephone: Folkestone 51374.
 Stations: Folkestone Central (Southern Region).

GRAVESEND AND NORTHFLEET F.C.

Ground: Stonebridge Road, Northfleet.
 Telephone: Gravesend 3796.
 Stations: Gravesend Central and Northfleet (Southern Region).
 Buses: (From Gravesend to Ground) 480, 487, 488.

GUILDFORD CITY F.C.

Ground: Josephs Road, Guildford.
 Telephone: Guildford 4679.
 Stations: Guildford (Southern Region).

HEREFORD UNITED F.C.

Ground: Edgar Street Athletic Ground, Hereford.
 Telephone: Hereford 4037.
 Stations: Hereford (Barrs Court) — (Western Region).

HILLINGDON BOROUGH F.C.

Ground: The Leas Stadium, Falling Lane, Yiewsley, West Drayton.
 Telephone: West Drayton 5292/2948.
 Station: Yiewsley and West Drayton (Western Region).

MARGATE F.C.

Ground: Hartsdown Park, Margate.
Telephone: Thanet 21546/21769
Stations: Margate (Southern Region).

MERTHYR TYDFIL

Ground: Penydarren Park, Merthyr Tydfil.
Telephone: Merthyr Tydfil 2692.
Stations: Merthyr Tydfil (Western Region).

NUNEATON BOROUGH F.C.

Ground: Manor Park, Nuneaton.
Telephone: Nuneaton 5738.
Stations: Nuneaton (Trent Valley) — (Midland Region).

POOLE TOWN F.C.

Ground: The Stadium, Wimbourne Road, Poole.
Telephone: Poole 4747.
Stations: Poole (Southern Region).

ROMFORD F.C.

Ground: Brooklands Stadium, Brooklands Road, Romford RM7 7ER.
Telephone: Romford 45534/45777.
Stations: Romford (Eastern Region).

TELFORD UNITED F.C.

Ground: Buck's Head Ground, Watling Street, Wellington, Telford.
Telephone: Wellington 3838.
Station: Wellington (Western Region).

WEYMOUTH F.C.

Ground: Recreation Ground, Weymouth.
Telephone: Weymouth 5558.
Stations: Weymouth (Southern Region).

WIMBLEDON F.C.

Ground: Durnsford Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19.
Telephone: 01-946 1993.
Stations: Haydons Road and Wimbledon (Southern Region)
Wimbledon Park (Underground).

WORCESTER CITY F.C.

Ground: St. George's Lane, Worcester.
Telephone: Worcester 23003.
Stations: Shrubb Hill (Western Region).
Foregate Street (Midland Region).

YEOVIL TOWN F.C.

Ground: Athletic Ground, Huish, Yeovil.
Telephone: Yeovil 3662.
Stations: Pen Mill (Western Region).
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