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CHALLENGE VASE



FINAL

EPSOM & EWELL

V

HODDESDON TOWN

SATURDAY, 19th APRIL, 1975



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PROGRAMME
TEN PENCE

WEMBLEY
STADIUM

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3 p.m.



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F.A. CHALLENGE VASE FINAL

Timetable and Programme of Events

2.00 p.m.—2.55 p.m.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BAND

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Conductor:—Major W. Williams, MBE ARCM

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

Marche Militaire	La Ronde	<i>Gounod</i>
Tunes from	The Best of the Seekers	<i>arr. Sharpe</i>
2 Light pieces	(a) Copa Cabana	<i>Walters</i>
	(b) Candy Floss	<i>Munday</i>
The Best of the Pops		
Marches	(a) Imperial Echoes.. .. .	<i>Safroni</i>
	(b) Namur	<i>Richards</i>

2.55 p.m.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

3.00 p.m.

Kick-off

3.45 p.m.

MARCHING DISPLAY BY THE METROPOLITAN POLICE BAND

4.40 p.m.

End of Match

PRESENTATION OF THE CHALLENGE VASE AND MEDALS

by Mr. Frank Adams, Life Member of the Football Association, who donated the Vase to the F.A.

Note: If scores are level after 90 minutes, an extra half-hour will be played

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE VASE COMPETITION HAS REPLACED THE AMATEUR CUP WHICH CAME TO AN END LAST SEASON HERE AT WEMBLEY AFTER 81 YEARS. BISHOP'S STORTFORD WERE THE LAST CLUB TO HAVE THEIR NAME INSCRIBED ON THE TROPHY IN THE 71ST COMPETITION. A CROWD OF 30,500 WATCHED THEM BEAT ILFORD 4-1 AND IT WAS THE FIRST TIME THE BISHOPS HAD WON THE AMATEUR CUP.



Wembley staged its first Amateur Cup Final in 1949 when the opposing teams were Bromley and Romford. On that occasion the Bromley side won by the only goal of the match. And the Empire Stadium has seen some other memorable first matches in its 52 year old history.



The very first match played at Wembley was, of course, the F.A. Cup Final in April 1923 when Bolton Wanderers beat West Ham United 2-0. That was the day when the official attendance was 126,047 but nearer 150,000 poured in to ring the pitch on that memorable afternoon. That was the one and only 'pay at the gate' Cup Final!



In April 1924 came the original international here when England and Scotland met and drew 1-1. Now there have been over 100 internationals—the game with West Germany in March was the 100th in fact—not including many wartime internationals.

They had provisionally booked Wembley Stadium as their home ground.



Wembley's first schoolboy international was held here in April 1950 and saw a fine display from England who beat Scotland 8-2 in what has since become the venue for all that is best in schoolboy football.



March 1952 saw the inaugural amateur international between England and Scotland with the Scots successful by 2-1. A match in the European Nations Amateur Championship was also held here in October 1973 when England beat West Germany 1-0.



One Under-23 international has been played here, too, when England defeated Rumania 3-2 in October

FACTS and FIGURES

COMPILED BY
JACK ROLLIN

When Great Britain staged the Olympic Games tournament in 1948 the crucial matches in the football competition were held at Wembley, too, and in the final Sweden beat Yugoslavia 3-1. In fact both semi-finals were held at Wembley in which Yugoslavia beat Great Britain 3-1 and Sweden beat Denmark 4-2 while the losing semi-finalists game, won 5-3 by Denmark, was also staged here in August 1948.



Two Football League matches were played at Wembley in the 1930s. During the 1930-31 season Clapton Orient met Brentford and Southend United here when their ground at Lea Bridge was not up to the requirements of the Football League.



Wembley also came close to having its own League team. Argonauts were an amateur club who became the first of their status to apply for admission to the Football League. Formed in 1928 they just failed to get voted into the Third Division Southern Section that year and again in 1929. But in 1930 they failed to get any votes.

1957. The only youth international at Wembley was in April 1963 when England beat Northern Ireland 4-0 in the UEFA Youth Tournament Final.



The year 1967 saw the first League Cup Final here, too, when Queen's Park Rangers defeated West Bromwich Albion 3-2. And in August 1974 the F.A. Charity Shield made its debut when Liverpool, the Cup winners, and Leeds United as the League champions drew 1-1 before a crowd of 67,000.



May 1963 was the month and year of the initial European Cup Final and saw AC Milan defeat Benfica 2-1 to stop the Portuguese club achieving a hat-trick of successes in the competition.



Next Saturday Wembley stages the F.A. Challenge Trophy Final between Matlock Town and Scarborough. The first Final was held in 1970 when Macclesfield beat Telford United 2-0.

EPSOM & EWELL F.C. SEASON 1974-75



BACK ROW (left to right): E. Yorke, J. Eales, S. Jones, C. Page, D. Worby, A. Webb and T. Lee.
FRONT ROW. T. Tuite, P. Walker, T. Wales (Captain), D. Ritman, and W. Bennett.

CONFIDENT and AMBITIOUS

THAT'S THE OUTLOOK AT EPSOM

WEMBLEY was a ridiculous dream for Epsom & Ewell two years ago. Survival was all that the club could hope for. Dismissed by the Athenian League, Epsom staggered towards extinction with shaky finances and an unenviable playing record. So it is one of the great revival stories of football that reaches its climax when this Surrey team steps out for today's Final.

They were saved from disbanding by an 11th-hour injection of new blood and new ideas at committee level. Then came the appointment of Pat O'Connell as team manager, a successful last-ditch bid to rejoin the Surrey Senior League . . . and almost instant success.

Last season, Epsom finished second in the League and won the League Cup. This term they are favourites for the championship and two other cups in addition to their fairy-tale march to Wembley.

O'Connell has been the guiding light as Epsom's nightmare has become a dream. This shrewd, Fulham-born 38-year-old has handpicked his players and moulded a unit—then generalised the troops himself from midfield.

Since the age of 16, O'Connell has dedicated himself to football. Few men in non-league soccer have better qualifications. His career began at his home club, Fulham. There, he played 250 first-team matches, many of them alongside Johnny Haynes.

After one season with Crystal Palace, he spent a year in Canada, coaching with Bobby Robson, now manager of Ipswich Town, and legendary Hungarian star Ferenc Puskas.

PROFESSIONAL

ON his return to England, O'Connell played as a professional with Brentwood and Dover before taking his first managerial post—in charge of Wimbledon Reserves.

It was while at Wimbledon that O'Connell linked up with Stan Bailey. And when O'Connell moved to Epsom, Bailey followed, taking on the vacant secretary's post and starting a new and efficient administrative regime at the club.

Success is not completely new for Epsom, however. Formed in 1917 by a group of young, local enthusiasts, they gained senior status in 1924 and proceeded to lift the Surrey Senior League championship twice in succession between 1925 and 1927.

An immediate switch to the London League brought another triumph as they created a precedent by winning the league title in their first season.

But the finest season in the club's past was 1933-34. A string of superb displays took them into the first round proper of the F.A. Cup, where they were drawn against Third Division Clapton Orient. Epsom threatened a sensation by leading 2-1 at half-time but eventually slid to a gallant 4-2 defeat.

After the war, the club switched to the Corinthian League and subsequently the Athenian League, where they competed until failing to gain re-election



Pat O'Connell – Player Manager

after the dismal 1972-73 season.

Now the club are not only successful—they are confident and ambitious. Epsom have applied to rejoin the Athenian League. To support their case, they can point to four victories over Athenian opposition in the Vase, to their vastly improved facilities and to their new outlook on the future.

THEIR PATH TO WEMBLEY

Opponents and Venue	Results	Round
Reigate Priory (H) (Eales 2, Worby, Walker)	4-0	1
Horley Town (A) (Wales, Tuite)	2-0	2
Worthing (A) (Tuite 2, Webb, O'Connell)	4-1	3
Eastbourne Town (A) (Tuite, Lee)	2-0	4
Hornchurch (H) (Walker)	1-0	5
Addlestone (H) (Tuite, Wales)	2-0	6
Stamford (H) (Lee, Walker)	2-1	S-F
Stamford (A) (Epsom & Ewell won 2-1 on aggregate)	0-0	S-F

Scorers: Tuite 5, Walker 3, Eales 2, Wales 2, Lee 2, Worby, Webb, O'Connell. Total goals: 17-2.

One factor could hamper them—the question-mark that hangs over their ground in West Street, Ewell. Notice to quit has been served by the landowner but Epsom intend to fight and the issue is to have a court hearing later this month.

It would be a tragedy if the revival of Epsom and Ewell was stunted by the lack of a ground. For them now, the Athenian League is not an ultimate. Greater ambitions lie ahead.

One thing is sure—they will have ample support today, not only from the 2,000 locals who will be at Wembley to cheer them, but also from some of their past players.

Roy Bailey, the Ipswich goalkeeper when they won the Football League Championship in 1962, Larry Pritchard, one of England's best-known amateur internationals, and Chris Kelly, the outspoken Millwall striker, all began their soccer at Epsom.

WHO'S WHO FOR EPSOM & EWELL

CHRIS PAGE

Former Hampton goalkeeper with a string of clean sheets behind him this season. A 24-year-old carpenter, six-footer Chris is also a fine cricketer. He played in the 1974 National Club K.O. Final for Sunbury at Lord's.

WILLY BENNETT

Converted from centre-back to full-back by manager Pat O'Connell and now attracting interest from several professional sides. Aged 20, he was previously with Charlton and Wimbledon. Salesman.

ALAN WEBB

Joined Epsom from Tooting and Mitcham and now forms a formidable full-back partnership with Bennett. A printer by trade, stands 5 ft 10 in, and is aged 27.

DAVE WORBY

King-pin of the defence. Has played for Sutton, Walton & Hersham—where he missed the 1973 Amateur Cup Final through injury—and Stevenage. Aged 31 and an assistant garage manager, he has won representative honours for Surrey and the Athenian League.

STEVE JONES

Twenty years old and one of six single men in the squad, he is Worby's centre-back partner. A former Cobham and Wembley player, he works as a labourer.

TREVOR WALES (Captain)

Has gained a new lease of life at 32, playing alongside O'Connell in midfield. Signed for Charlton as a professional when 17 and is now a permit player. A self-employed electrician, formerly with Chessington United and Sheppey United.

PHIL WALKER

Played for Wingate and Cobham before joining Epsom, where his midfield play has won him selection for the Surrey Senior League XI. Another electrician, aged 21.

DAVE RITMAN

Can play either in midfield or in attack. His previous clubs include Edmonton, Enfield, Kingstonian and Southall. Aged 29, he is a teacher, 5 ft 10 in.

PAT O'CONNELL

Player-manager and midfield inspiration at 38 years old. Made 250 first-team appearances for Fulham. Now in second season as a permit player with Epsom. Fully qualified F.A. coach, currently coaching at a Surrey school. Born Fulham.

JOHNNY EALES

Like Worby and Yorke, he began his football with Epsom. Returned after a spell at Hampton, where he gained Middlesex honours. Tallest of Epsom's strikers at 6 ft 1 in, 29 years old and a buyer.

TREVOR LEE

An ex-Surrey Boys and South London Boys forward, has been on the books of both Crystal Palace and Fulham. Aged 20 and self-employed, joined Epsom from Cobham and has been picked for Surrey Senior League honours.

TOMMY TUITE

Top scorer with nearly 50 goals this season. Just 5 ft 4 in of dynamic striker, currently being watched by a number of Football League clubs. At 20 years old, he is starting a career in accountancy.

TED YORKE

Much-travelled midfield player with experience at Harrow Borough, Tooting, Redhill and Hampton and representative honours with Middlesex. A self-employed builder, aged 28.

SEMI-FINAL ACTION of EPSOM & EWELL

F.A. Challenge Vase (Semi-final 2nd leg)

Stamford 0

Epsom & Ewell 0

(Epsom & Ewell won 2-1 on aggregate)



Heading duel in the return leg at Stamford with striker Lee outjumping a home defender.



More Lee action as he tantalises a Stamford defender.



Stamford set up an attack but defender Eales keeps a watchful eye on his opponent's progress.

EPSOM & EWELL

(Colours: Blue Shirts, White Shorts)

1. CHRIS PAGE
2. WILLY BENNETT
3. ALAN WEBB
4. TREVOR WALES (Captain)
5. DAVE WORBY
6. STEVE JONES
7. PAT O'CONNELL
8. TOMMY TUIE
9. JOHNNY EALES
10. PHIL WALKER
11. TREVOR LEE

Substitute: DAVE RITMAN

Player Manager: PAT O'CONNELL

Extra Time

If scores are level after 90 minutes' play an extra half-hour will be played.

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Replay

If a replay is necessary, it will take place at Orient F.C., Brisbane Road, Leyton, on Wednesday 23rd April. Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

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2. BILLY GREEN
3. PAT HICKEY
4. PHIL MAYBURY
5. DAVE STEVENSON
6. CHRIS WILSON
7. REG BISHOP
8. LES PICKING
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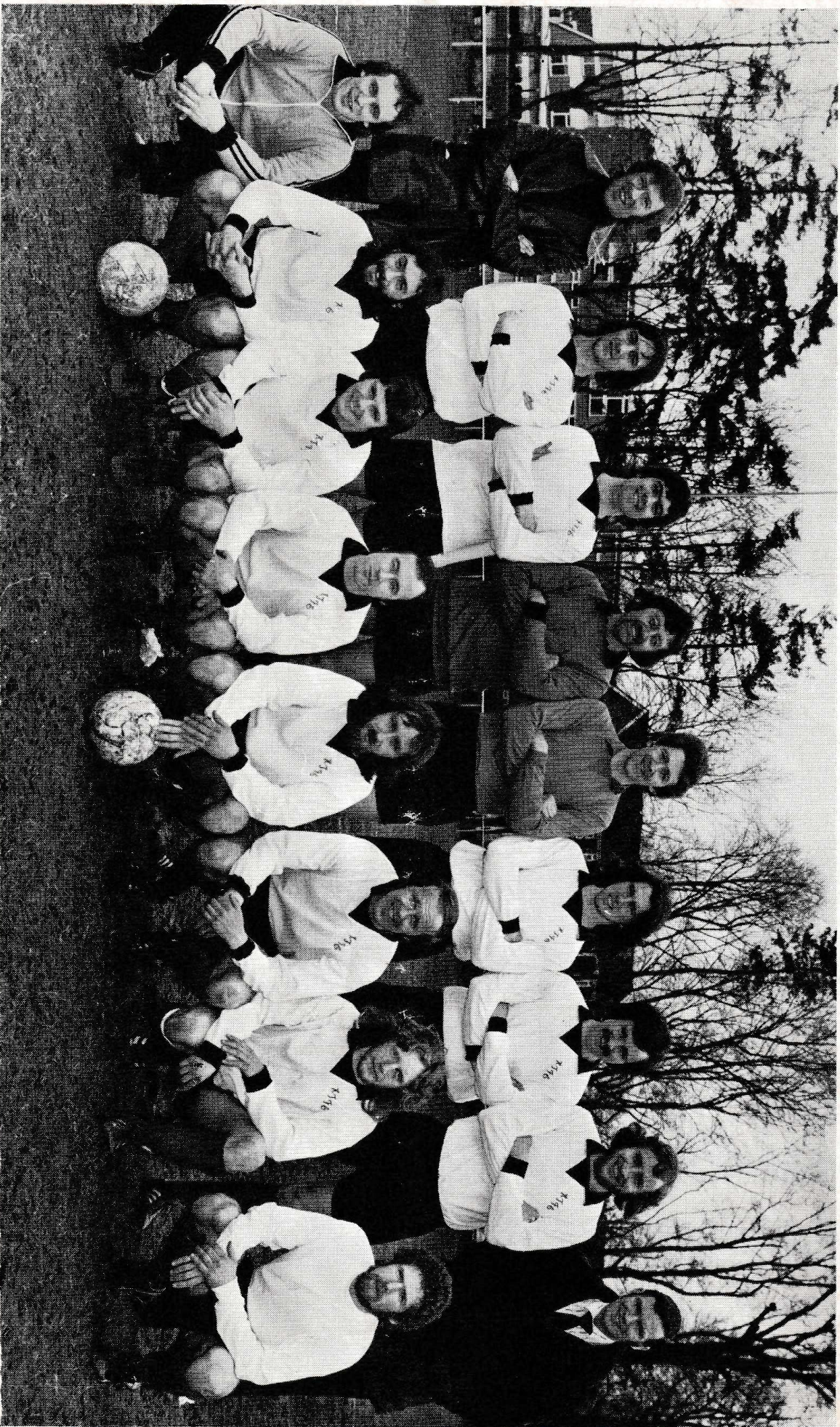
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HODDESDON TOWN F.C. SEASON 1974-75



Back Row (left to right): Joe Chinoweth (assistant manager), Brian Becker, Dave Stevenson, Fred Gulvin, Mickey Southgate, Reggie Bishop, Dave Bidwell, Dick Sedgwick (captain), Billy Moye (manager). *Front Row:* Billy Nathan (trainer) Johnny Nathan, Chris Wilson, Les Picking, Phil Maybury, Billy Green, Keith Schofield, Pat Hickey.

HISTORY-MAKING HODDESDON TOWN

HODDESDON TOWN are making their Wembley debut just four years before celebrating their centenary. Formed in 1879, Town can boast a series of successes from their early history. But it is only in the last ten years that they have emerged from comparative obscurity and reaffirmed their power around the Home Counties.

The leap in fortunes coincided with the appointment of "Elmer" Elliott as chairman in 1965. It was Mr. Elliott who provided the driving force as the club cleared its financial problems. And it was Mr. Elliott who prompted a reorganisation of the club's administration.

One major step was the appointment of a player-manager. For that, Hoddesdon turned to neighbours Hitchin Town, the only older club in Hertfordshire. Hitchin released and recommended Tommy Everett—one of their most experienced players—and he held the post for two successful years.

The next two player-managers came from Enfield. Phil Kirbyshire was in charge for two seasons, followed by bubbling Welsh international Roy Thomas.

Thomas, a stocky back-four player, injected tremendous enthusiasm and skill into very ordinary players. He led Hoddesdon to a unique treble in 1971 when they won the Spartan League championship, the Spartan League Cup and the Herts Charity Shield.

What is more, those triumphs were achieved without a single caution or sending-off being recorded against the club in the entire season.

When Thomas switched to Harlow Town later in 1971, Hoddesdon returned to orthodox manager appointments. Tommy Barnett, ex-Crystal Palace and Romford forward, was the first.

NEW MANAGER

BARNET stayed for two seasons before departing to Isthmian Leaguers St. Albans City. The position was then on offer and the club received 31 applications, from which they selected today's manager, **BILLY MOYE**.

In less than two seasons at the helm, Moye has constructed a powerful side almost from scratch, blending youth and experience and producing talent.

Hoddesdon have played on their Lowfield ground since 1899. Their only previous home was at Mancer's Field, Essex Road, now the site of a junior school.

Their early years were spent in the East Herts and Herts County Leagues. Then, in 1925, came the election to the Spartan League in which they still compete.

Now the longest-serving "Spartans", Town have an impressive list of honours in the league stretching back to 1928 when they won Division Two Section B.

The Division One title was won for the first time in 1935-36. In recent years the league has contained only one division and Hoddesdon have lifted the title just once more, in that triumphant 1971.

Runners-up honours have been won in each of the last three seasons. Last term, Town were beaten to the

championship by Farnborough Town but revenge has been gained with victory over the Hampshire side en route to today's Vase Final.

Victories over more senior opposition are almost commonplace at Hoddesdon. Hampton, Staines, Finchley, Boreham Wood, Hertford, Ware, Clapton and Letchworth are among the sides who have fallen to them.

THEIR PATH TO WEMBLEY

<i>Opponents and Venue</i>	<i>Result</i>	<i>Round</i>
Epping Town (H) (Bidwell 2)	2-1	1
Billericay Town (H) (Bishop)	1-0	2
Basildon United (A) (Schofield 2)	2-1	3
Baldock Town (A) (Nathan, Sedgwick)	2-1	4
Molesey (Sedgwick)	1-0	5
Farnborough Town (H) (Nathan, Sedgwick)	2-0	6
Friar Lane Old Boys (H) (Schofield, Bishop)	2-0	S-F
Friar Lane Old Boys (A) (Sedgwick)	1-1	S-F
(Hoddesdon won 3-1 on aggregate)		
Scorers: Sedgwick 4, Schofield 3, Bishop 2, Bidwell 2, Nathan 2. Total goals: 13-4.		

But the game that everybody at Hoddesdon will always treasure was a defeat! It happened on March 7, 1973, when West Ham sent a strong side to meet Town in a match marking the switching-on of the club's floodlights, renowned among the best outside the Football League.

The Hammers included **Clyde Best**, **Ron Boyce**, **Ade Coker**, **Pat Holland**, **Johnny Ayris** and **Dudley Tyler**, and won 3-1 after a fine battle watched by 3,500 people.

Hoddesdon themselves have recently produced three players for Football League clubs. Best known of them is **Micky Droy**, the 6 ft 4 in centre-back who left Town in 1970 and is now a Chelsea regular.

Also in 1970, **Peter Cruse** was signed by Arsenal. And a year later, striker **Bryn Key** joined Crystal Palace, where he has been hampered by a broken leg.

Today, however, everyone of the Hoddesdon players will win a place in the club's history. For a Wembley final is out of the ordinary for a team that never progressed beyond the first-round proper of the old F.A. Amateur Cup!

WHO'S WHO FOR HODDESDON

FRED GULVIN

Once on Chelsea's books, he is a goalkeeper with vast experience on the non-league circuit. Admits to being over 30! Previous clubs included Carshalton, Enfield, Finchley, Barnet and Hertford. Stands 6 ft 2 in and is a sign contractor.

BILLY GREEN

Belfast, born full-back, picked for Northern Ireland Youth squad in 1963. Played in Irish League with Glenavon, then in England for Harlow Town, Stevenage Athletic and Hertford. Aged 27 and a shipping manager.

PAT HICKEY

A 24-year-old Londoner who had schoolboy trials with Crystal Palace and QPR. Formerly with Walton & Hersham, Uxbridge and Bishop's Stortford. A prototype wireman.

PHIL MAYBURY

Classical music is the chief interest of this 25-year-old vehicle technician. Has played for Cheshunt, Walthamstow Avenue, Southall and St Albans City.

DAVID STEVENSON

Won representative honours for Enfield Schoolboys, Hertfordshire Youth and London FA. Aged 21 and a clerk. Previously played senior football for Edmonton-Haringey.

CHRIS WILSON

Played for Cheshunt under Billy Moya and joined him at Hoddesdon when he was appointed manager. A Londoner, aged 23, he is a builder.

REG BISHOP

Played only Sunday morning football before joining Hoddesdon. Scored a crucial goal in the first leg of the semi-final. Unusual interests include skin-diving and hand-gliding. Born Walthamstow, a welder by trade.

LES PICKING

Former England amateur international, now adds the tactical knowledge from midfield. Aged 32. Previous clubs in senior football: Hertford Town, Barnet, Cheshunt, St Albans, Leytonstone and Edmonton.

DICK SEDGWICK (Captain)

A local lad, born at Enfield, and a prolific goalscorer. Schoolboy honours in Enfield Schools XI before joining Cheshunt in the Athenian League. Aged 24 and a warehouseman.

JOHN NATHAN

Brother of trainer Bill Nathan. A 24-year-old Londoner, he captained Haringey Schools and won selection for London Youth and Middlesex County. Once on Orient's books and has also played for Slough, Bedford, Highgate, Redwing and Stamford. A service receptionist.

KEITH SCHOFIELD

Another player to join from neighbouring Cheshunt. Aged 21 and works at Smithfield Meat Market. A Londoner.

DAVID BIDWELL

Honours for Lea Valley Schools and senior football with Epping and Cheshunt. A heating engineer. Age 25, married with one boy.

HODDESDON TOWN SEMI-FINAL ACTION

F.A. Challenge Vase
Versus Friar Lane Old Boys

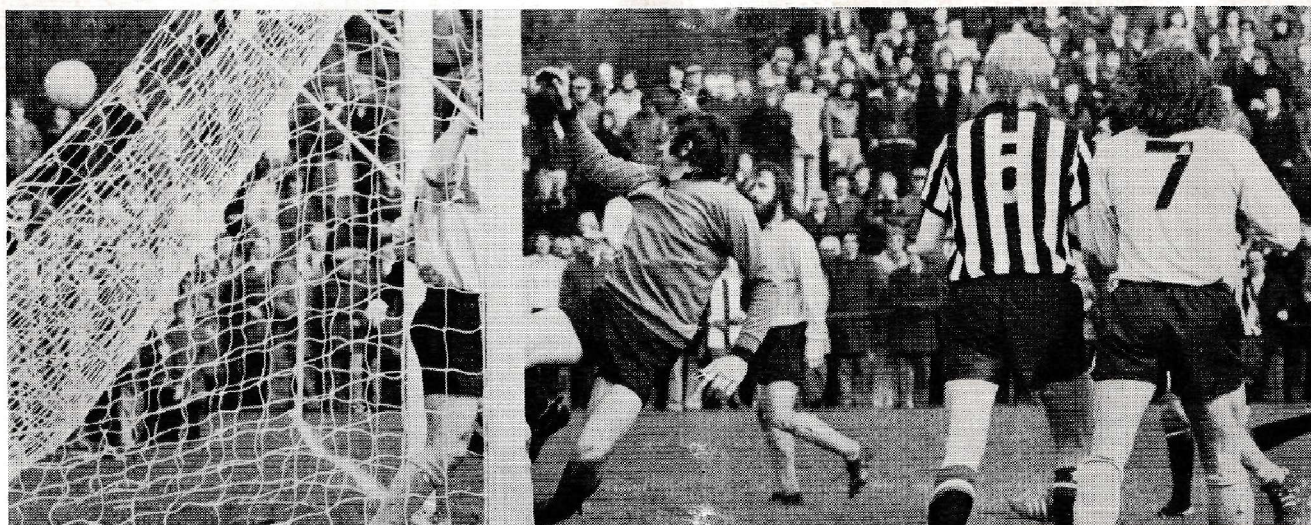
1st leg Hoddesdon 2 Friar Lane O. B. 0

2nd leg Friar Lane O. B. 1 Hoddesdon 1

(Hoddesdon Town won 3-1 on aggregate)



Excitement around the Hoddesdon net in the first leg. Fred Galvin punches clear with John Nathan in close attendance.



Another narrow squeak for Hoddesdon—this time in the return leg against Friars Lane Old Boys at Leicester. Once again Town goalie, Galvin, punches over the bar.



This action shot was taken at Hoddesdon and defenders, Pat Hickey (left) and Phil Maybury, with the ball, clear their lines.

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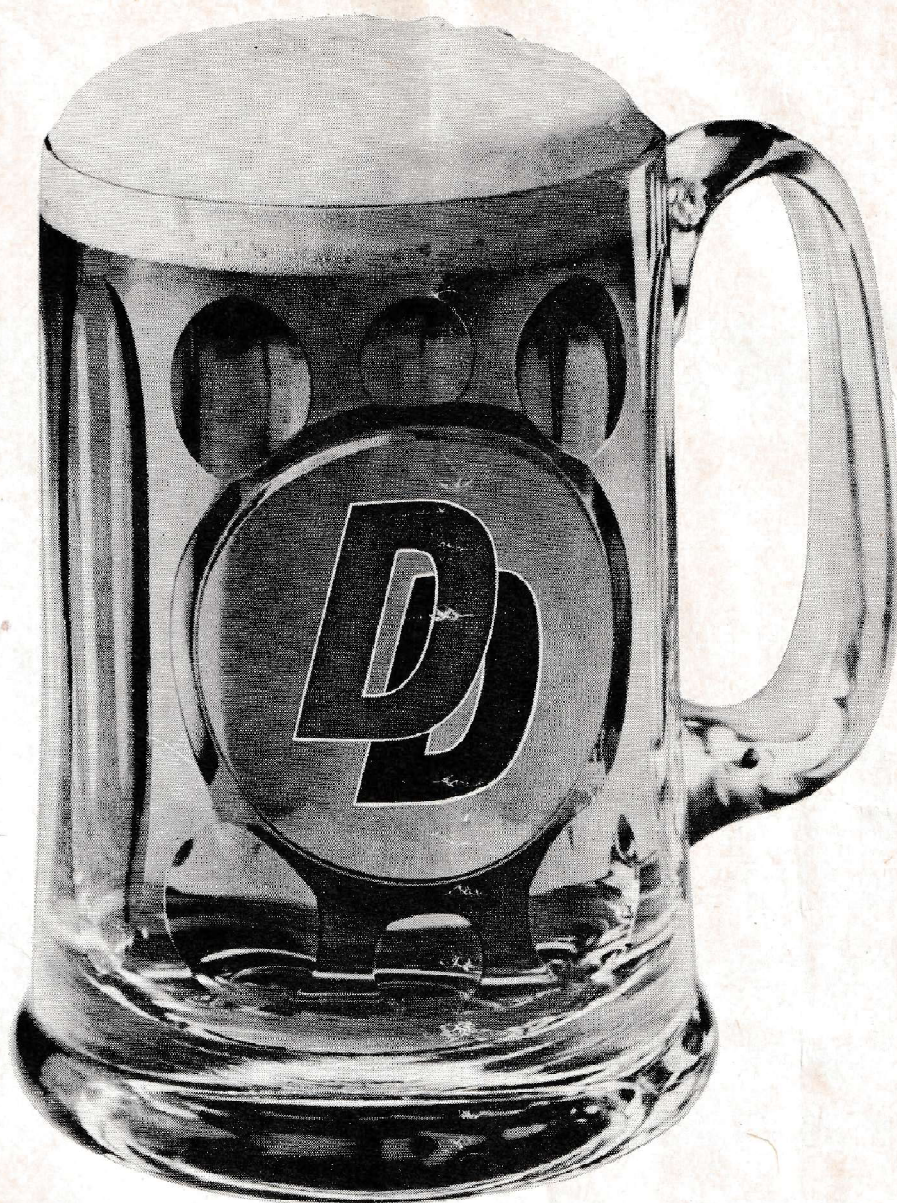
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