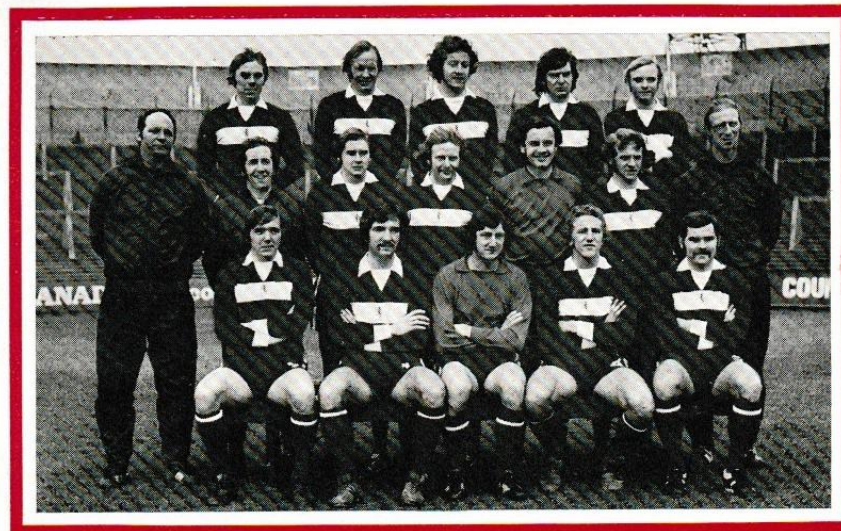


# SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

MIDDLESBROUGH  
V.  
QUEENSLAND



at Perry Park, Brisbane  
on Sunday, 11th May, 1975  
at 3.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME 30c



## MIDDLESBROUGH PEN PICTURES

Director: Mr. Kitching  
Director: Mr. Hatfield  
Manager: Mr. J. Charlton  
Coach: Mr. G. Greenough

**JOHN CRAGGS** - Cost Boro 60,000 pounds when as a Newcastle reserve he signed in August 1971 making his debut the same day at home to Sheffield Wednesday. Regarded as one of the best attacking fullbacks in the country. A Geordie, aged 25.

**DAVID MILLS** - A young (22) front runner who was wanted by a string of big clubs when he signed for Boro in December 1968, Born Whitby but has lived at Thornaby for most of his life. Courageous forward. Debut April 1970 at Swindon - scored.

**DAVID ARMSTRONG** - Just 19, this Durham lad is destined for stardom. Plays midfield or striker. Joined as apprentice in June 1970 and made debut at Blackpool in April 1972 when 17. Starred as school boy, his promise is being fulfilled.

**BOBBY MURDOCH** - Much capped Scottish star who arrived at Boro from Glasgow Celtic last Sept. 1973 and made his debut home to Blackpool the same month.

**JIM PLATT** - 21 year old goalkeeper who has been to Russia with the Northern Ireland squad. Scored hat trick as forward substitute for reserves! Joined from Ballymena May 4 1970. Debut against Blackpool October 1971.

**WILLIE MADDREN** - England Under 23 starlet. Billingham lad who joined Boro in June 1968 after shining in local schools football. Made a scoring debut home to Bury in April 1969 but switched to defence with tremendous success. Aged 23.

**GRAEME SOUNESS** - Formerly with Spurs, this stylish Scot joined Boro in December 1972 at a cost of 35,000 pounds. Debut day was January 6th, 1973 at Fulham. He and fellow Scot Bobby Murdoch command the middle of the field. Aged 20.

**PETER BRINE** - Another 20 year old from London. Joined Ayresome, July 1968 from school. Debut home to Queen's Park Rangers January 1973. Scored 67 goals for London junior side Winns Wanderers season before joining Boro.



**JACK CHARLTON** - After an illustrious career with Leeds United and England, Jack took over as Boro's Manager in May 1973 and from that moment on, the team never looked back. An extrovert character, he can get the best out of players. Won high success at Ayresome Park with only one new player - Bobby Murdoch. Acknowledged expert tactician and coach. Now acknowledged expert manager.

**MALCOLM SMITH** - this 20 year old Ferryhill lad has shared the substitute role with Peter Brine for most of the season - and has scored some great goals. Joined Boro August 1969, and made two goal debut in 2-1 home win over Sunderland August 1972.

**STUART BOAM** - The skipper, and a commanding centre back. A 50,000 pounds signing from Mansfield in June 1971, made debut on August 14 that year at Portsmouth. Is 28. Brilliant in the air and has telepathic understanding at the back with Maddren.

**FRANK SPRAGGON** - Back-four specialist who joined Boro as a boy signing full time in 1962. Now 28, he has been a loyal Boro player all through. Is married to daughter of Boro assistant manager Harold Shepherdson. Another Geordie.

**JOHN HICKTON** - Big John has been Boro's leading scorer consistently since he signed from Sheffield Wednesday in September 1966 making debut straight away home to Workington. Cost 20,000 pounds terrific bargain. Born Birmingham, aged 29.

**ALAN FOGGON** - A Geordie, he was with Newcastle before going to Cardiff, from whom he signed for Boro at a giveaway 10,000 pounds in October 1972. Debut home to Oxford, December 1972. He scores vital goals and never pulls back. Aged 23.

# QUEENSLAND PEN PICTURES

President: Mr. W. Waddell  
Secretary: Mr. W.R. Don  
Manager: Mr. M. Penklis  
Coach: Mr. F. Kingshott

JOHN FERGUSON - Annerley Club. Goalkeeper who is very dependable and gives the team a sense of security.

MICHAEL O'TOOLE - Southside Eagles. Goalkeeper, a new arrival from Ireland. Rated very high with a promising future in Queensland.

JIM McCABE - Lions. A fast mover. Thinks and acts quickly. Always seems to be in the right place at the right time.

ALAN MARLEY - St. George Souths. In brilliant form this season. New Zealand's loss is Queensland's gain.

COLIN KNOTT - St. George Souths. A stylish player with a sense of positioning.

STEVE TRAPPE - St. George Souths. A rugged defender with a polished finish. Hard to beat.

BRIAN KIBBEY - Brisbane City. A forward with a purpose in life - Goals! Keep your eye on him.



MAL BLAND - Merton East. Should never be under-rated. A consistent performer who always does well.

STEVE DOLAN - Merton East. Returned to the fold from Sydney. Looks to have a promising future with his Club and the State Team.

CRAIG DICKSON - Grange Thistle. Stops them all. Tremendous in defence.

GEOFF GAULT - Bardon Latrobe. A newcomer to the State Team but has the ability to stay there.

JOE SMITH - St. George. Defender with great ability. In good form this season.

MANFRED KOPREK - North Brisbane. Newcomer to Queensland and the squad. Should be worth watching.

IAN FAGAN - St. George. A welcome return to the state squad and should remain if he keeps this form.

GLEN BERRY - St. George. Fast, reliable. Keep your eyes on him. Goals are his specialty.

# WELCOME TO MIDDLESBROUGH

This year, my ninth as President of the Q.S.F. promises to be one of the most progressive years that Queensland Soccer has ever enjoyed. Among other visiting teams Middlesbrough rank very high in soccer history having been originally formed in 1876 and this must rate them as one of the earliest soccer teams ever to have been formed.

With Jackie Charlton as Manager, Middlesbrough have made a welcome return to First Division soccer in England, and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome them here to Queensland.

We here in Queensland know that Middlesbrough will have a strong task in front of them to get the better of our boys, but I also know that it will be a good game and I am sure it will be a pleasure to watch and take part in.

I am sure that Middlesbrough will enjoy our Queensland hospitality and I would hope to see them back again in the not too distant future.

BILL WADDELL  
PRESIDENT, Q.S.F.

## OTHER BIG GAMES TO LOOK FOR

AUSTRALIA	v	GLASGOW RANGERS	-	11th JUNE
QUEENSLAND	v	MANCHESTER UNITED	-	22nd JUNE
QUEENSLAND	v	CHINA	-	1st AUGUST
QUEENSLAND	v	PAOK, GREECE	-	6th AUGUST
AMPOL CUP FINAL			-	24th AUGUST
GRAND FINALS			-	5th OCTOBER

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# MIDDLESBROUGH FACTS AND FIGURES

Middlesbrough was one of the earliest soccer clubs to be formed in the North-east and is certainly the oldest of the major clubs in the area. The club, then styled Middlesbrough Association was begun at tripe supper in the Talbot Hotel in 1876 and the first matches were played on the old Archery ground in Albert Park.

In 1889 the club turned professional but reverted to amateur status three years later when they failed to gain admission to the Football League. They were elected in 1899 when Middlesbrough players became professionals again at 2/10/- a week.

The Club moved to the present ground at Ayresome Park in 1903 a year after winning promotion to the First Division.

Relegated in 1924 they fought their way back to the top flight in 1926-27 as champions with 62 points a record 122 goals with George Camsell hitting 59. Down again the following season Boro were promoted again in 1928-29 and remained a First Division club for the next 25 years.

With the exception of a season, 1966-67, in the Third Division the club have been in the Second Division ever since although they were chosen to stage three matches in the 1966 World Cup series.

Ayresome Park - Middlesbrough - Teesside.  
Ground capacity: 41,000. Record attendance: 53,596 v.  
Newcastle United, Division 1, December 1949.  
Record receipts: 17,408 pounds v Manchester United, F.A.  
Cup 5th round replay, 29th February, 1972.  
Pitch measurements: 115 yds x 75 yds.

## MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION:

Amateur Cup winners 1895, 1898.  
Division 11 Champions 1926-27, 1928-29; runners-up 1901-02.  
Division 111 runners-up 1966-67.  
Record victory 10-3 v Sheffield United, Division 1, 18/11/1933.  
Most League Points 62, Division 11 1926-27.  
Most League Goals 122, Division 11 1926-27.  
Highest League scorer in season George Camsell, 59 - Division 11 1926-27 (record for Division 11).  
Most capped player Wil Mannion, 26 for England.  
Most League appearances Tim Williamson, 563, 1902-1923.  
Highest goals aggregate George Camsell, 326, 1925-1939.  
Middlesbrough paid the first four figure transfer fee in soccer history when they bought Alf Common from Sunderland for 1,000 pounds in 1905.

MIDDLESBROUGH

TEAM

- J. Platt
- J. Craggs
- T. Cooper
- F. Spraggon
- G. Souness
- S. Boam-Capt.
- W. Maddren
- B. Murdoch
- B. Taylor
- D. Mills
- J. Hickton
- A. Foggon
- D. Armstrong
- P. Cuff
- M. Smith
- P. Brine
- A. Willey

RESERVES

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Middlesbrough

REFEREE: D. MILES



GOAL SCORERS

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LINESMEN: J. ADAMS  
J. WOODS

RESERVES

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QUEENSLAND  
TEAM

- J. Ferguson
- M. O'Toole
- J. McCabe
- A. Marley
- C. Knott
- S. Trappe
- B. Kibbey
- M. Bland
- S. Dolan
- C. Dickson
- G. Gault
- J. Smith
- M. Koprek
- I. Fagan
- G. Berry

## JACKIE CHARLTON

There are not many people in the Soccer World who have not heard of Jackie Charlton who is now the Manager of Middlesbrough. We all know Jackie as one of England's greatest players and in his visit here to Brisbane I think it would be opportune to mention some of the facts that surround Jackie in conjunction also with his brother Bobby Charlton. Jackie bade farewell to his playing career on April 28th 1973 and while the events surrounding Jackie's exit as a player were perhaps unusual, he walked off in the second half of a game after damaging a hamstring that he had pulled in the F.A. Cup Semi-Final against Wolverhampton Wanderers. It was in fact a week before the final itself that it seemed he might even play at Wembley which had been the scene of some of his greatest moments for Club and Country.

Jackie is vociferous, but nevertheless, a charitable soul and although he appears ungainly compared to his brother Bobby, there are few centre halves who have presented themselves with a more formidable front to opposing attacks. In his earlier years it was probably that Jackie was overshadowed by his brother Bobby and he had to wait until quite late in his career for his better years. During his earlier days at Elland Road, Leeds he was at odds with Don Revy and he almost left him. He had a few games at centre forward but it wasn't until the 1960's had arrived that he became established at the Centre Half position. Like his brother Bobby he came into the footballer of the year rating in 1967 after having been in the centre of England's defence in the World Cup the year before.

Jackie has played 35 internationals for England and when he made his departure from the Football League, in the Leeds Colours that he was wearing at the time, he had then played 629 league games for the Club.

But leaving active Soccer was not an easy thing for Jackie Charlton and it wasn't long before he was in demand as a Manager when he took over the reins for Middlesbrough. It was under his capable hands that Middlesbrough became champions of the Second Division in 1974. Jackie appears regularly on the TV Channels in England particularly with commercial television.

But whether playing or managing or just talking about the game, Jackie has much to offer and the quality of what he has given the game has ensured that he will be remembered far away from the English shores and certainly here in Brisbane he will be made very welcome.

## THE F.A. CUP FINAL SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

For any Soccer fan in England it is not necessary to call 'the Cup' other than by reference to the F.A. Cup. Although its full name is the Football Association Challenge Cup. The success of the F.A. Cup has resulted in many imitations such as the World Cup, the European Cup, the UEFA Cup, the League Cup, the Texico Cup, the Amateur Cup, and the Women's Football Association Metre Challenge Trophy. There is however room for all of them and of course each Cup has its own fascination. This year we have as finalists Westham United versus Fulham, and by the time you read this programme the result will have been decided.

It was on July 20th 1871, 8 years after the formation of the Football Association that seven men discussed the idea of providing a challenge cup. This was subsequently approved at a further meeting on October 16th 1871, but because at that time of the season most of the fixture cards had already been completed, only 15 teams entered and these were all within easy reach of London. Today the competition attracts over 400 clubs but in the early years of the F.A. Cup it was the Wanderers Club who dominated the competition and who won the Cup 5 times in the first 7 years. It was also Wanderers who were the first ever winners of the Challenge Cup at the oval in 1872.

Dennis Fellows former Football Association Secretary described the F.A. Challenge Cup as "Football's best loved trophy. It is symbolic of all that has made the game the world's leading sport." This 5 kilo 48 centimetre high structure with its twin handles, lid and removal black plinth is toted proudly to club dinners, flower shows, schools, hospitals and old peoples homes where reverent hands reach out to touch it. Usually between outings it lies in bank vaults and quite often in police station cells awaiting evening engagements.

It was while bombs were crashing on Portsmouth in the last war where the cup stayed for 6 war torn years, Portsmouth team manager Jack Tinn crouched under the stairs with the precious trophy cradled in his arms. The Cup Final which is held on a springtime Saturday is attended by eager thousands in an unbroken stream of people wending their way from Wembley Park Underground Station through the straight channel of Olympic Way.



#### THE F.A. CUP CONT'D:

The Football Association does try to share the 100,000 tickets early between finalists supporters and all those other soccer followers who freely devote their time to promoting soccer. It is not possible however to satisfy everyone who would like to see the Cup Final at Wembley. Last year's record gate receipts and T.V. fees came to just under half a million dollars.

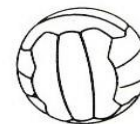
Before the kick off of the game there are traditional proceedings, spectators join in singing Abide With Me, while up in his private dressing room the referee decides which ball to choose from the numerous white, yellow and tan balls submitted unlabelled by 5 manufacturers.

Most Cup Final teams go through the agony of cup final nerves just before the game commences. Fifteen minutes before play starts, the Royal Guests arrive, the teams are lined up on the pitch and stand ready to meet the guests for the usual prematch handshake.

Wembley has a lush green turf and it usually makes heavy going until the teams get used to the different surface. More players get cramp at Wembley than on any other ground known. A lot of this is probably due to Cup Final nerves also.

Perhaps the most amazing final of all was created by the crowd rather than the teams and this was at Wembley on April 28th 1923. That afternoon it came very close to becoming a national disaster. 126,047 people paid to see the game but it has been estimated that a further 100,000 brought everything possible such as ladders, drain pipes etc. to scale the fences or just rushed the barriers. Miraculously no one was killed but nearly 1,000 were injured and 60 spectators went to hospital with injuries. The match began 40 minutes late and then only because of a mounted policeman George Scorey who on his white horse Billie achieved what is thought to be the impossible. He persuaded the spectators to link hands then eased them backwards until one goal line was visible, he was then joined by re-inforcements until the pitch was cleared.

The Cup begins in February of the previous year, when something like 450 professional and amateur clubs send \$7.80 and an entry form to the Football Association. Of these more than 300 local and



#### THE F.A. CUP CONT'D:

minor league clubs fight their way through the preliminary qualifying rounds until a victorious 28 emerge to play among the third and fourth division clubs, in what is then known as the first round of the competition proper. The giant killers provide a lot of local charm and a couple of these were Blyth Spartans from Northumberland in the 1971-72 season. Yeovil Town in 1949 who were only defeated in an away match with Manchester when they lost 8 to nil before a crowd of 81,500. Both of these teams had rarely, if ever, played before a crowd of more than 200.

The present trophy is actually the third F.A. Cup. The first was stolen from a Birmingham sports shop window in 1895 and the mystery was unsolved for 63 years. It was in 1958 that an old convict confessed to the dirty deed when he explained that he had rendered the cup down into dud coins. The second cup was used until 1910, when the F.A. Council were horrified to learn that somebody had produced a duplicate, they then had the present copyright model made.

The Cup is not without its personalities, and perhaps the greatest of these was Stanley Matthews now Sir Stanley who played for Blackpool in England and whose amazing ability with the ball astounded everyone who watched him. Sir Stanley now has a permanent place in football records.

Today's great footballers can look forward to becoming wealthy businessmen on retirement, but an important piece of the jigsaw of his career is missing. If he can't at least once climb the 39 steps to the Royal Box for a winners medal and then continue through his club's home town streets triumphantly bearing the trophy to a jubilant crowd.

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