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WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS VERSUS QUEENSLAND



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Wednesday, 14th June 1972.
8 p.m. 20¢



“ WOLVES PEN PICTURES ”

KENNETH HIBBITT (5'10", 11st.6 lbs.) Inside Forward: Born Bradford, transferred from Bradford (Park Avenue). Under 23 English International. Transferred to Wolves for 10,000 pounds.

JAMES McCALLIOG (5'10", 11st.7 lbs.) Inside Forward: Born Glasgow, played for Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday before signing for Wolves for 70,000 pounds.

DEREK DOUGAN (6'3", 12st.) Centre Forward: Born Belfast, played for Portsmouth, Blackburn Rovers, Aston Villa, Peterborough United and Leicester City before being transferred to Wolves in March, 1967. Played for Blackburn Rovers v. Wolves in the 1960 Cup Final. An Irish International. Transferred to Wolves for 50,000 pounds.

JOHN RICHARDS (5'9", 11st.1½ lbs.) Centre Forward: Born Warrington, joined Wolves straight from school signing Professional July, 1969.

PETER EASTOE (5'9¼", 11st.1½ lbs.) Centre Forward: Born Tamworth, joined Wolves straight from school signing Professional June, 1971. An English Youth International.

HUGH CURRAN (5'9½", 11st.10 lbs.) Inside Forward: Born Glasgow, played for Millwall and Norwich City before being transferred to Wolves February, 1969. A Scottish International, transferred to Wolves for 80,000 pounds.

STEPHEN DALEY (5'10¼", 12st.) Inside Forward: Born Barnsley, joined Wolves straight from school signing Professional June, 1971, an English Youth International.

DAVID WAGSTAFFE (5'8½", 10st.12 lbs.) Outside Left: Born Manchester, played from 1958 for Manchester City until December 1964 when he was transferred to Wolves. Transferred to Wolves for 45,000 pounds.

DANIEL HEGAN (5'6¼", 11st.13 lbs.) Inside Forward: Born Coatbridge, Scotland, played for Sunderland, Ipswich Town and West Bromwich Albion before joining Wolves in May, 1970. An Irish International.

PHILIP PARKES (6'3", 13st.5 lbs.) Goalkeeper: Born West Bromwich. Joined Wolves straight from school, playing as an amateur from 1962 until signing Professional in September, 1964.

DEREK PARKIN (5'8½", 10st.11 lbs.) Full Back: Born Newcastle on Tyne. Joined Huddersfield Town straight from school in 1963 playing for them as an Apprentice Professional and Professional until joining Wolves in February, 1968. Under 23 and English International, transferred to Wolves for 80,000 pounds.

BERNARD SHAW (5'7", 11st.2 lbs.) Full Back: Born Sheffield, transferred from Sheffield United July, 1969. An English Under 23 International. Transferred to Wolves for 50,000 pounds.

GERALD TAYLOR (5'10¼", 11st.6 lbs.) Full Back: Born Hull, joined Wolves from its Yorkshire Nursery Club in 1963-64. Played as an amateur until signing Professional in November, 1964.

MICHAEL BAILEY (5'8¼", 12st.) Wing Half: Born Wisbech, transferred from Charlton Athletic to Wolves March, 1966. Under 23 and English International, transferred to Wolves for 50,000 pounds.

ALAN SUNDERLAND (5'9", 11st.6¼ lbs.) Wing Half: Born Mexborough, joined Wolves as an apprentice Professional September, 1969, signing full Professional June, 1971.

FRANCIS MUNRO (6ft., 13st.1 lb.) Centre Half: Born Dundee, transferred to Aberdeen from Dundee United, joined Wolves January, 1968. Under 23 and Scottish International. Transferred to Wolves for 50,000 pounds.

JOHN McALLE (5'11½", 11st.) Wing Half: Born Liverpool, joined Wolves in 1965 straight from school signing Apprentice then full Professional, February, 1967.



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MARK WALKER (HOLLANDIA) — In the past has been the State's No. 1 goalkeeper but deposed for the match against Dundee by Martin Coe. In the light of Coe's disappointing performance in that match could force his way back in tonight. Has been disappointing in club matches but had a strong game in last Sunday's Qantas Cup quarter-final against Polonia. Has never let Queensland down in big matches and sure to play well if he gets the nod.

MARTIN COE (BARDON) — Let his supporters down in the Dundee match but still a brilliant goalkeeper on his day and has plenty of courage. Said by some to have a weakness on the ground but his aerial work is a feature of his football. Has been understudy to Walker for some time and may get another chance tonight.

GARY WILKINS (HOLLANDIA) — Former International and one of the best locally produced players Queensland has ever had. Showed his fighting qualities to get back into the side after being ruled out of calculations last season. Steady tackler who is at home either in the backline or midfield but most probably will be used in the former position tonight.

GEOFF GAULT (BARDON) — Tall, young fullback with great dedication and who could yet go a lot further in the game. Also showed courage by coming back from a serious knee operation to force his way back into the State squad. Did not get a run against Dundee but his height in the middle could earn him a place tonight against Wolves. Another locally produced player from the junior ranks.

ALEX SENJUSCHENKO (MERTON) — Has been one of our best defenders since arriving from Western Australia, where he represented that State. A fearless tackler, although he is only now just starting to produce the form which impressed national coach Rale Rasic last year. A very cool defender under pressure who rarely gets flustered and this will be a great asset against a side like Wolves.

BARRY DANN (THISTLE) — A late addition to the squad after announcing his retirement from rep. football at the start of the season due to his new job as player-coach of his club. Required after the sacking of Gary Clifford and coach Pagan obviously hopes to capitalise on Dann's reputation as one of the best men in the air in Brisbane. That asset against men like Derek Dougan will be vital to Queensland. Also has a reputation of rarely playing a bad game in International matches.

PETER NIELSEN (AZZURRI) — The State skipper for the last two years and another outstanding fullback or midfield player, although he had a bad match against Dundee. Fortunately for Queensland is unlikely to repeat the performance. Has been an integral part in making his team the top club side in the competition for the last two years. Pagan has to decide whether to retain Nielsen in the middle or use him to strengthen the backline. Tremendous fitness and will still be running at the end of the 90 minutes.

CHAS. MATTERS (HELLENIC) — His selection at the start of the season was applauded by many supporters although he did not have an outstanding match against Dundee. His tremendous speed is his greatest asset as fast attacking fullbacks are part and parcel of the game today. Frequently makes raids down the wing in club football but may not have the necessary cover to do that against Wolves tonight.

TONY MURTAGH (HELLENIC) — Very consistent midfield player who also has scored plenty of goals for his club, including two in the Cup last weekend. Came on as a reserve for the Dundee match although now seems certain to be in the original eleven because of the absence of Eddie Carrigan. Also very fit and his constructive passing and experience will help some of the younger players.

JOHN HUDSON (BARDON) — Constructive midfield player relatively new to Brisbane football. Rarely plays a bad match for his club and was one of our best against Dundee. Apparently not worried by reputations or the nerves of big time football, judging by the way he took on Dundee players and beat them regularly at their own game. Has a powerful shot in his armoury and could test Wolves if he gets the chance.

KEVIN CALDWELL (COALSTARS) — Tigerish young centre forward who could retain his position in the light of his game display against Dundee which made him our best forward on the day. Runs powerfully and has a towering right foot shot and despite his age does not appear to be overawed by the International opposition. Another who could aspire to greater heights before his career ends.

CHARLIE DENCH (AZZURRI) — On current form looks to be the State's big hope for improving our goalscoring record against overseas teams. His main drawback is that he is on the transfer list from his club and has not been playing regular club football. Big strong forward who won't be afraid of reputations as he displayed when he came on in the last 15 minutes or so against Dundee and made his presence felt. His aggressive attitude, coupled with that of Caldwell's could be the side's main hope.

BILLY FAGAN (HELLENIC) — A regular member of the state team in the past and always a consistent goalscorer in club football. Disappointed in the match against Dundee and could be in danger of losing his place to Dench for this match. Very fit player with a great shot but lacks height which could go against him in a match of this type. One of the players fined recently for non-attendance at training but will give everything if selected.

JIM ANCLIFFE (THISTLE) — Easily the outstanding forward of the year last season and impressed Rasic with his match against the Australian team late last year. Form this year has not been equal to that but still leads the premierships goalscoring list. Back to form against Hollandia two weeks back and although he was right out of the match against Dundee, will obviously be one of our goalscoring hopes tonight.

VINCE McGRADY (MT. ISA) — Solid midfield player who represents Blue Adriatic in the Mt. Isa competition. A surprise addition to the squad as he greatly impressed with his match against Hellenic in the Qantas Cup last Sunday. Only 23 and would be chased by many First Division clubs if he came to live in Brisbane. Will create history by being first country player to represent Queensland and could be the forerunner of many such experiments in the future.

YOUR CLUB'S STORY

THE record-books show that Wolves have yet to succeed in Europe — even though, in reality, they were the Dynamo of English success in that field. The only drawback is that, as yet, they have their name on no trophies to show for it.

For Wolves, in a series of famous floodlit friendlies in the early 1950's, proved themselves the saviours of Europe. A procession of great teams of the British — Dynamo and Spartak from Moscow, Honved from Budapest, and many more — all came proudly to Molineux and left humbled.

Unfortunately by the time the great modern European competitions came into being, just a few years later, Wolves were passing their post-war peak — and a heavy 2-3 aggregate Quarter-Final defeat has been their furthest surge forward yet.

For Wolves, in the 1950's, not a disastrous

stump. Three times League Champions — plus twice runners-up and twice third — in the previous decade, they collapsed like a pack of cards to the dismal depths of relegation. And, even though their former status was quickly regained, three seasons of desperate struggle in the First Division followed.

But in the last year or two there have been real signs that Wolves — top-of-the-tree in the seasons just before the war, and up there again in the Fifties — are once more threatening a return to their old rampaging image. And by their traditional success-formula of the past — dedicated to an attacking image.

To become undisputed Kings of the Midlands is their first aim. And, after that to challenge the recent North Country-London domination of honours across the land. A little patience, a little persistence, and a little luck . . . and they could be on their way again.

WOLVES



Stan Cullis (above) served Wolves for 30 years as a player, and until September 1964, as manager. Right: Norman Densley chases this own-goal into the net in the 1960 F.A. Cup Final. Wolves went on to defeat Blackburn Rovers 3-0.

NAME OF GROUND: Molineux.
CLUB ADDRESS: Molineux Grounds, Wolverhampton WV1 4QR. (Phone: 0902-24053).
HOW TO GET THERE: The ground is conveniently situated within a few minutes' walking-distance of both Wolverhampton High Level railway station and the town centre.
RESERVED TICKETS BOOKABLE: 70p only; available four weeks in advance.
CLUB FOUNDED: 1877.
TURNED PROFESSIONAL: 1888.
PREVIOUS NAME: St. Luke's, Blakenhall. (Amalgamated with another local club, Wanderers, in 1880 to become Wolverhampton Wanderers).
CHAIRMAN: Mr. J. R. Ireland.
MANAGER: Mr. Bill McGarry.
SECRETARY: Mr. Phil Shaw.
COACH/TRAINER: Mr. Sammy Chung.

CLUB DATA

COLOURS: Old Gold shirts with black trim; Black shorts; Old Gold stockings.
CHANGE COLOURS: White shirts; White shorts; White stockings.
NICKNAME: "Wolves".
RECORD GATE: 61,315 (v. Liverpool; F.A. Cup; February 1959).
RECORD RECEIPTS: £1,130 (v. Everton; F.A. Cup; February 1967).
PRESENT GROUND CAPACITY: 63,500 (8,350 seats).
AVERAGE LEAGUE GATE (1970-71): 27,608.
SIZE OF PITCH: 115 yards x 72 yards.
LAST SEASON'S GOALS: League — 64 (Top; Gould 17).
F.A. Cup — 6 (Gould 2, McCallig 2).
League Cup — 0.
Texaco Cup — 14 (Gould 5).



Billy Wright, former captain of Wolves and England, is chaired by his team-mates after winning his 100th cap — and hoping to beat Scotland — in 1959.
BELOW: Present skipper Mike Baisey with the Texaco Cup won last season.

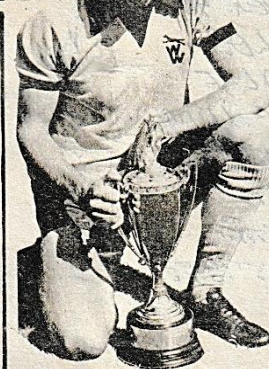


Post-War League Record

DIVISION I									
Season	P	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.	Position		
1946-47	42	25	6	11	88-66	58	3rd		
1947-48	42	19	9	14	83-70	47	5th		
1948-49	42	17	12	13	79-66	46	6th		
1949-50	42	20	13	9	76-49	53	2nd		
1950-51	42	15	8	19	74-51	38	14th		
1951-52	42	12	14	16	73-73	38	16th		
1952-53	42	19	13	10	86-83	51	3rd		
1953-54	42	25	7	10	86-58	57	Champions		
1954-55	42	19	10	13	89-70	48	2nd		
1955-56	42	20	9	13	85-85	49	3rd		
1956-57	42	20	8	14	94-70	48	6th		
1957-58	42	28	8	6	103-47	64	Champions		
1958-59	42	28	5	9	110-49	61	Champions		
1959-60	42	24	6	12	106-67	54	2nd		
1960-61	42	25	7	10	103-75	57	3rd		
1961-62	42	13	10	19	73-86	36	12th		
1962-63	42	20	10	12	93-85	50	5th		
1963-64	42	12	15	15	70-80	39	16th		
1964-65	42	13	4	25	59-89	30	21st		

DIVISION II									
Season	P	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.	Position		
1965-66	42	20	10	12	87-61	50	6th		
1966-67	42	25	8	9	82-48	58	2nd		

DIVISION I									
Season	P	W	D	L	Goals	Pts.	Position		
1967-68	42	14	8	20	66-75	36	17th		
1968-69	42	10	15	17	41-58	25	18th		
1969-70	42	12	16	16	55-57	40	13th		
1970-71	42	22	8	12	94-54	52	4th		
TOTALS	1050	477	239	334	2055	1193	7th (avg)		



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FOOTBALL LEAGUE:
Division I — Champions 1953-54, 1957-58, 1958-59, Runners-up 1937-38, 1938-39, 1949-50, 1954-55, 1959-60.
Division II — Champions 1931-32, Runners-up 1966-67.
Division III (North) — Champions 1923-24.
F.A. CUP:
Winners 1893, 1908, 1949, 1960, Runners-up 1889, 1896, 1921, 1939.
"FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR":
Billy Wright — 1951-52.
Bill Slater — 1959-60.
POST-WAR FULL INTERNATIONALS (players who were capped while with Wolves):
England — Peter Broadbent, Eddie Clamp, Chris Crowe, Norman Densley, Ron Flowers, Johnny Hancock, Alan Hinton, Jimmy Mulren, Jesse Pye, Bill Slater, Bobby Thomson, Bert Williams, Dennis Wilshaw, Billy Wright.
Scotland — Hugh Curran, Jim McCallig, Frank Munro.
Northern Ireland — Derek Dougan, Bertie Luton, Peter McParland, Sammy Smyth.
Ire — Pat Kelly.

FACTS and FIGURES

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CAREER: Founder-member of League in 1888. Div. I, 1888-1906; Div. II, 1906-1923; Div. III (North), 1923-24; Div. II, 1924-32; Div. I, 1932-65; Div. II, 1965-67; Div. I, 1967 onwards.
FIRST LEAGUE MATCH: (Home) 8th September, 1888 — drew with Aston Villa 1-1. (Away) 6th October, 1888 — drew with Accrington Stanley 4-4.
RECORD VICTORY: 14-0 v. Crosswell's Brewery (F.A. Cup, January 1887).
RECORD DEFEAT: 1-10 v. Newton Heath (now Manchester United) (Div. I, October 1892).
MOST LEAGUE POINTS: 64 (out of 84) in Div. I, 1957-58.
MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 115 (Div. II, 1931-32).
HIGHEST TRANSFER FEES: (Paid) — £80,000 — Mike O'Grady (from Leeds, September 1969), and Derek Parkin (from Huddersfield, February 1968). (Received) — £100,000 — Alun Evans (to

Liverpool, September 1968).
LEAGUE POSITION FOR LAST 10 SEASONS:
Div. I — 18th; 5th; 16th; 21st; Div. II — 6th; 2nd; Div. I — 17th; 16th; 13th; 4th.
MOST FULL INTERNATIONAL APPEARANCES:
Billy Wright — 105 (including 70 in succession) for England. (World Cup captain — 1960, 1964, and 1968).
HIGHEST LEAGUE GOALSCORERS:
Aggregate — William Hartill 164 (1928-35).
Season — Dennis Westcott 37 (Div. I, 1946-47).
MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES:
Billy Wright (wing-half/centre-half, 1946-59) — 491. (Although the war delayed Wright's League debut until 1946, his loyal one-club service at Molineux began in 1935, when he joined Wolves' ground-staff straight from school — going on to win three League Championships, and an F.A. Cup-Winners' medals).

EUROPEAN RECORD

EUROPEAN CUP				
Season	Opponents	Score	Result	
1958-59	Schalke 04 (West Germany)	(a) 2-2; (a) 1-2	LOST: 3-4	
1959-60	Vorwarts (East Germany)	(a) 1-2; (h) 2-0	WON: 3-2	
	Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia)	(a) 1-1; (h) 3-0	WON: 4-1	
	Barcelona (Spain)	(a) 0-4; (h) 2-5	LOST: 2-9	

CUP WINNERS' CUP				
Season	Opponents	Score	Result	
1960-61	F.K. Austria (Austria)	(a) 2-0; (h) 5-0	WON: 5-2	
	Rangers (Scotland)	(a) 0-2; (h) 1-1	LOST: 1-3	

EU.F.A. CUP				
Season	Opponents	Score	Result	
1971-72	Academica Coimbra (Portugal)	(a) 3-0; (a) 4-1	WON: 7-1	
	A.O.D. De Hague (Holland)	(a) 3-1; (h) 4-0	WON: 7-1	
	Karl Zeiss Jena (East Germany)	(a) 1-0; (h)*		

*Result not known at time of going to Press.

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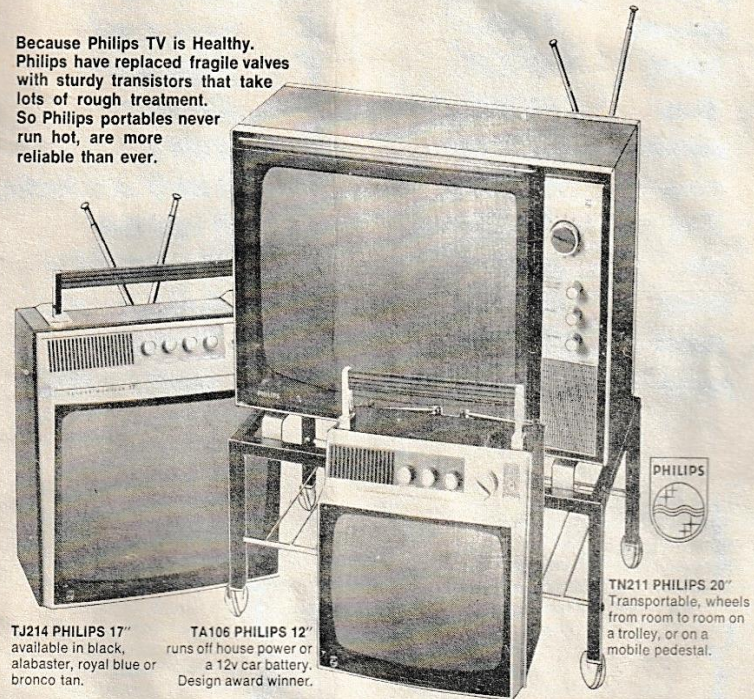
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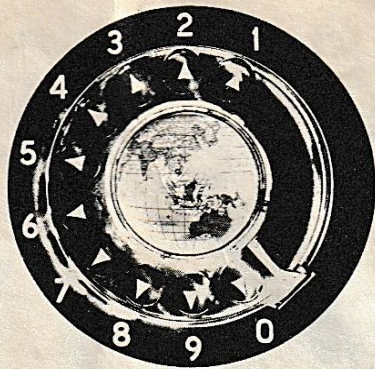


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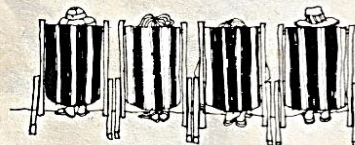
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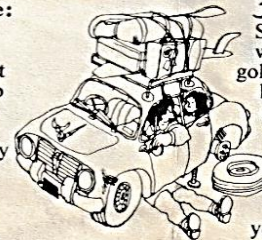
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