

# THE CHAMPIONS WITH THE SECOND DIVISION SHIELD



An exclusive picture taken on Wednesday of the Fulham Football team with the Second Division Championship Shield.  
 Back row: Eddie Perry, Harry Freeman, Len Quested, Douglas Flack, Jim Taylor, Joe Bacuzzi, Pat Beasley, Frank Penn.  
 Front row: Ron Lewin, Arthur Stevens, Bob Thomas, Arthur Rowley, Sid Thomas, John McDonald, Dave Bewley.



No. 10 — BEDFORD JEPPARD

SEASON 1948-49.



Flack, the Fulham goalkeeper, grunts—but his brilliant dive got the ball off the feet of Jones, of the Spurs, attacking. The players' black arm-bands are worn for Mr. Morton Cadman, Spurs director, who died yesterday.



Eugene "Taffy" O'Callaghan, Fulham reserve team trainer, ex-Welsh international and Spurs and Fulham inside-forward.

SPURS 1-1 Fulham

December 11<sup>TH</sup> 1928.

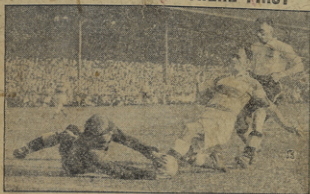




A recent photograph of Fulham F.C.

1948-49.

# GOALKEEPER GOT THERE FIRST



Fulham's goalkeeper, Flack, dives in time to prevent Pattison, Queen's Park Rangers' outside-left, from scoring at Craven Cottage

QPR 0

FULHAM 5.

Goalkeeper and

1948.



Flack, the Fulham goalkeeper, is beaten by Nicholson to give the Spurs the first goal at Craven Cottage this afternoon. The result was a draw, 1-1.

95. ~~GREEN~~

Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 1948

SPURS 1.

FULHAM 1.

# FULHAM FOOTBALL CLUB



SEASON

1948-49

Group photograph of FULHAM, hosts at Craven Cottage next Saturday to promotion rivals in a big London local derby. Left to right—back row: H. FREEMAN, L. QUESTED, D. FLACK, J. TAYLOR, J. BACUZZI, T. TRINDER (Director), D. BEWLAY. Front row: S. THOMAS, R. THOMAS, A. BEASLEY, B. JEZZARD, J. McDONALD and A. STEVENS.



JEZZARD, of Fulham, races the ball between Nicholson and Hayman—at least he tries! Nicholson it was, who came away with the better of the tussle.

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CRAVEN COTTAGE.



Centre of the sandwich at Craven Cottage yesterday was Leicester goal  
Bradley, sorting out Stevens, left, of Fulham, and Frame, of Lei-

FULHAM. = 1.

LEICESTER. = 0

NOV: 20<sup>TH</sup> 1948.



**T**WO teams fighting for promotion to Division I.

A local derby match; a crowd of 40,000 spectators—surely the ingredients for a great match. But Tottenham Hotspur, second in the table, and Fulham, fourth, were both disappointing. Spurs played the better football and led until five minutes from the end, when Freeman equalised for Fulham from 35 yards.

**O**NCE again it is a Fulham man who wins the mid-air duel. MacDonald leaps above the Spurs men, but we thought Fulham were fortunate to gain a point.



**T**AYLOR (Fulham) and Duquemin (Spurs) do a "Swan Lake" act, while full-back Bacuzzi looks on, hoping for the best.



STEVENS, the Fulham centre-forward (right), beats Nicholson, of Spurs, in this duel, and sends the ball out of the picture.



FLACK, Fulham's "safe-as-houses" goalie, rises to the occasion during a recent game against Plymouth.

Fulham 6-0  
Plymouth 1



### Archway of Goalposts

Jim Taylor, the Fulham footballer, leaving St. Matthew's Church, Yewesley, Middlesex, to-day with his bride, Miss Marguerite Stephens, under an archway of miniature goalposts held by members of the Fulham team.



Fulham goalkeeper Flack tips a shot over the bar in the match against Luton at Craven Cottage. Fulham, who won all three of their holiday matches, completed a double against Luton.



Fulham centre-forward Arthur Rowley tries a high header for goal, with Walker (5), West Ham's centre-half, in close attendance.

Fulham's last game  
with West Ham  
they won 2-0  
Rowley 2 goals.

Champions Division 2

1948-49



Friday, April 22nd, 1949



Arthur Rowley, Fulham centre forward, in action

## DRAMATIC VICTORY GOAL



Brentford right-winger, Buchanan, former Fulham player, and another Brentford forward beat on in the air by Fulham centre-half, Jim Taylor.

*Fulham won today.*

## HOLD IT, LARRY



Larry Gage, Fulham's No. 3 "keeper," "called up" for the last few vital games, played like a veteran. Here is one of his many fine saves against West Ham.

*LARRY  
PLAYED  
100%  
TODAY*

## IS THIS PROMOTION YEAR?



Fulham F.C. team. Back row (standing): Lewin, Quested, Taylor, Gage, Bacuzzi, Sid Thomas, McDonald, Bewley. Front row (seated): Stevens, Bob Thomas, Beasley, Rowley, Jezzard.

*MAY  
1949*

# FULHAM GAINED PROMOTION —AND THE CROWD WENT MAD



● High on the shoulders of cheering supporters at Fulham, George Rowley is chaired after scoring both the goals against West Ham that sent Fulham into the First Division. Fulham's victory, and West Bromwich Albion's defeat, settled a vital end-of-season struggle.

● West Bromwich, second in the League, will have cause to remember Rowley. He was playing for them when Fulham signed him. He still trains at West Brom. And now he has helped Fulham to promotion—but luckily not



Bill Dodgin, who soon will be taking up his new duties of Fulham's team manager, arrived in London from Southampton today and was met by Frank Osborne (secretary - general manager).

"I am very glad to be coming to Fulham," and to joining Frank Osborne," Bill told J. G. Oranges, who greeted him at Waterloo. "As you know, I nearly joined Fulham last October. I am glad the chance has come again."

Frank Osborne and Eddie Perry (assistant manager) took Dodgin off to Craven Cottage, where the Fulham players were introduced to him.



Mr. Eddie Perry, the popular Assistant Manager, who will again help to guide the fortunes of the Fulham



Exclusive "Advertiser" picture taken on Saturday of the Fulham team. Reading from left to right :—Standing : H. Freeman, L. Quessted, J. Taylor, L. Gage, J. Bacuzzi, J. McDonald. Seated : A. Stevens, R. Thomas, A. Beasley, G. A. Rowley, B. Jezzard. (Photographs obtainable from Mr. Willis, 152 Wardo Avenue, S.W.6, or from the "Advertiser" Offices, 491 Fulham Road, S.W.6. Prices 6d., 1s., and 2s. (3s. mounted).



# Fulham all set for the Wolves



A tussle between Bob Thomas, Bewley and Gage.

Practice match 13<sup>th</sup> August 1949.



Rowley and Bewley jumping for the ball, with Gage in close attendance.



Here is Bill Dodgins being welcomed by the Fulham players when he recently took charge of the club. In his outspoken article today, Joe Hulme said he envied Dodgins when he was Southampton's manager — he was actually allowed by his directors to manage the team!



Williams appears to have missed this one, when hard-pressed by Bowley, but the Wolves' full-backs were on the spot to avert the danger.



J. TAYLOR



# Fluke goals gave Wolves victory



Wolves' goalkeeper, Williams, makes a spectacular save, challenged by Bob Thomas and Stevens waiting for a snap chance. Also in the picture are fair-haired Bill Wright, Wolves' captain and England left-half, and Shorthouse (No. 5), centre-half.



Fulham were attacking when this picture was taken on their home ground to-day. Williams, the Wolverhampton goalkeeper, is in action on the left and Wright, their captain, on the right.



A yell goes up from the white-shirted Fulham attacker, diving to the ground as Sam Bartram, the Charlton goalkeeper, keeps a firm grasp of the ball. And a blast goes out from the referee's whistle as he stops the play at Fulham yesterday. Charlton won 2-1.



Charlton goalkeeper Sam Bartram, helpless on the ground, watches McDonald's shot go into the net for Fulham's goal.



FLACK, the Fulham goalkeeper, saving from the feet of Fenton, the Charlton forward, in the match at Craven Cottage.



Bartram, Charlton's goalkeeper, has made his vain dive, and lies, helpless, watching McDonald, Fulham outside left, running the ball into the net.

# OUR SOCCER STARS

No 2. PAT BEASLEY



Born in Stourbridge. At the age of 12 he played for Birmingham Schoolboys. Beasley joined Fulham in 1946, and became captain 1947.



THE agony is on the face of Fulham's inside right R. Thomas, just heading over the bar. Bartram, Charlton goalkeeper, down on one knee, puts a relieved smile on record.



HARRY FREEMAN



How Chelsea scored that early goal. Kelly got his hands to the ball, but Gray's rush carried it into the net.

## ROY VERSUS JIM

**H**IGHLIGHT of the Craven Cottage derby was the clash between a two England "possibles," Fulham's Jim Taylor (in white shirt) and Chelsea's Roy Bentley. Below, they are indulging in some high jinks.





# FREEMAN'S EQUALISER FOR FULHAM



The sensation of the match when Freeman scored the equaliser for Fulham from a pass from a Stevens' free kick.



# SPORT PICTORIAL



Bacuzzi, Fulham's left back, turns the ball away from goal with his hand as Kelly, the goalkeeper, lies on the ground. Newcastle scored from the ensuing penalty

## CHELSEA'S FOURTH-MINUTE GOAL



Kelly about to be bundled into the net with ball by Gray, after 4 minutes' play.

Exclusive "Advertiser" pictures by Mr. A. W. James, 50 Crookham Road, S.W.6.



Bill Dodgin, manager of Fulham, signing on his 17-year-old son Bill at Craven Cottage. Young Bill Dodgin was a draughtsman in Southampton, but wants to take up radio-therapy and massage as a sideline to football. His uncle Norman Dodgin plays against Fulham to-morrow.

## SOCCER WITH A K.O.

Garbutt, the Newcastle goalkeeper, wondered what had hit him when a pile-driver from Fulham centre Arthur Rowley hit him in the face and knocked him out. The k.o. was a count of three minutes. Then Garbutt bravely faced those Fulham pile-drivers again.



SEASON. 1950-1951.

Dec. 16. 1950.

Fulham v. Manchester Utd

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# FULHAM'S ICE SHOW WAS WORTHY OF WEMBLEY POOL

FULHAM 2, MANCHESTER UNITED 2

**A**FTER this entertaining, enterprising game, I feel compelled to say that both Fulham and Manchester United deserve to go to Wembley.

Not to take part in the Cup Final. No—to see how ice hockey is played by the resident Lions. Perhaps they'll pick up a thing or two from the acknowledged experts to help improve their own already useful technique.

For, believe me, on this skiddy, treacherous, snow-covered skating rink of a pitch both teams put up a display of twisting and turning that wouldn't have discredited any ice team in existence from Alberta to Earls Court.

As a show of whole-hearted endeavour, a battle against shocking conditions, as an attempt to reveal much of the finer arts of football on a day when there was every excuse if they'd been forgotten, this was terrific.

Fulham, at one time two up, looked to be well on the way to victory at half-time—not so much because they were the better footballers, but because they had taken their chances in "centre ice."

I thought Manchester United a little unlucky up to that stage, but they didn't allow this icy blast from fortune to get them down.

They fought back in such great style that not only did they pull the match out of the fire, but were unfortunate not to have won.

Johnny Aston, England's left-back, taking over as United's deputy centre-forward, played a fine thrusting game and was the mainspring of this needle-keen attack. Johnny Downie had a good match, too, and the United certainly seem to have found a great prospect in seventeen-year-old winger Birkett. That boy can kick a ball in the Bastin style. McNulty and Gibson were others to earn high marks.

Fulham were well served by Taylor and the two Lowe brothers in defence, and by Stevens on the wing. But that attack still doesn't strike me as being a happy combination—and I must once again fault goalkeeper Black for giving away a score.

Stevens got both the Fulham goals—one from a penalty—and Pearson United's pair.

**\* MAN OF THE MATCH:** On a day when every one of the 22 players deserved a medal, pride of place must go to big-hearted Johnny Aston. He went with the F.A. on their Canadian tour. Perhaps he learned a few things about ice hockey then. MAURICE SMITH.

Dec. 23. 1950.

Wolves v

Fulham

Draw

## DEPRIVED BY LATE GOAL

### Fulham Led Until Near the End

"Evening News" Reporter

FULHAM, given a lucky lead by Stevens from a penalty, held on valiantly to their advantage until three minutes from the end against Wolves at Wolverhampton. Sterling work by their defence fought off a series of Wolves raids.

Fulham were lucky to weather the Wolves attacks. Both sides adopted offside tactics with the Wolves defence operating with a little more success. Little had been seen of the Fulham attack though right-winger Stevens looked dangerous on the few occasions he had the ball. Both Wilshaw and Hancock had good shots for Wolves kicked out.

A disputed penalty five minutes from half-time when Pritchard, Wolves' full-back, seemed to knock the ball down with his hand though no one was near him, resulted in Fulham taking an unexpected lead. STEVENS scored from the penalty.

Half-time: Wolves 0, Fulham 1.

Fulham defenders gave little away although Wolves had a good chance when Macaulay fouled Wright just outside the Fulham penalty area but Hancock's balloned the free kick over the bar.

Always opportunist, Fulham nearly increased their lead when Thomas headed a perfect centre from Stevens inches too high. Wolves were only dangerous in spasms but Dunn and Wilshaw both went near.

Black played splendidly in goal for Fulham and his anticipation neutralised most of Wolves' corners. A clever run on the left by Wilshaw led to Swinbourne heading just over.

Three minutes from the end WILSHAW equalised.

RESULT: Wolves 1, Fulham 1.

Dec 25. Xmas day  
Fulham v Bolton Wanderers  
0 - 1

Dec 26.

Bolton Wanderers v Fulham  
0 - 1

Dec 30. 1950

Fulham v ~~Sunderland~~

Draw 1 - 1



Jan. 6. 1951. 3. round of F.A. Cup.  
Fulham v. Sheffield W.  
1 - 0

# BRENNAN IN FINE FORM Fulham Deserved One Goal Win

By STEVE ROBERTS

**B**OBBY BRENNAN, Irish international inside-left, has found his goal-scoring form at the right time for Fulham.

He scored his first goal for the club last week. To-day he netted the goal that put Sheffield Wednesday out of the Cup at Craven Cottage.

Brennan also netted the ball on two other occasions but was off-side. Fulham well-deserved their success inspired by their captain, Archie Macaulay.

Brennan was submerged under a pile of Wednesday defenders, who closed in on him as Thomas put across a centre following a run out to the left wing, and play was held up for a spell to allow him to recover.

Shock followed shock in a real cup-tie thriller in which no shooting opportunities were missed.

Macaulay was in great fettle, pushing the ball out to his right-wing partner, Stevens, or slipping it through the middle to the dashing Thomas and his jobs into the Sheffield goalmouth often had Morton "on the hop."

**Half-time: Fulham 0 Sheffield W. 0**

After the break flying-wingers Stevens and Campbell sent over a stream of centres and only concerted defensive blocks prevented Fulham's inside men scoring.

One Macaulay blinder was deflected behind for a corner and so keen was the Fulham captain, he rushed over to take the kick himself. Brennan miskicked away one glorious opening, however, and the over-hasty Thomas also missed a "sitter."

First-time tackling put the lightly built Sheffield attackers off their game and whatever shots they made were hurried.

After 24 minutes of this came the expected Fulham goal, a surprise narrow-angled snap shot from the left by BRENNAN, leaving Morton standing.

Morton had a busy spell after this as Fulham hammered away to increase their lead, but a surprise dash-through by a Wednesday left-winger Woodhead ended in McJarrow going near with a header.

Macaulay was masterly in his placing of the ball, and from one of his passes Brennan again netted the ball—but again he was off-side.

Four minutes from time came Wednesday's great chance. Froggatt made his first mistake, belting the ball wide from ten yards out.

**RESULT: Fulham 1 Sheffield Wed. 0.**

Jan. 13. 1951.  
Aston Villa v Fulham.

# FULHAM OUT OF LUCK Villa Forwards in Deadly Mood

"Evening News" Reporter

**W**ITH the game less than five minutes old Fulham had missed narrowly after beating off early Aston Villa attacks at Villa Park.

Stevens got away on the right wing and from his centre Campbell was in position, unmarked. His shot, from ten yards out although powerful, went straight at Jones, Villa goalkeeper, who saved it at the second attempt. Villa, with Dave Walsh, the Irish international, playing his first game, returned to the attack after this escape.

Villa forced three corners in rapid succession, but they came to nothing. Then, in the 24th minute, they were awarded a penalty after Walsh had been floored. LYNN scored from the spot.

Walsh was coming more into the game, and from his pass Thompson struck the crossbar. At this stage, Villa were right on top.

Although a goal up, Villa were obviously not satisfied with their attack and reshuffled the line. In a goalmouth mix-up, Walsh mis-headed in front of an open goal, but just before half-time, Villa's goal had a remarkable escape, when Stevens beat Jones. The ball struck an upright and was cleared.

**Half-time: Aston Villa 1, Fulham 0.**

After the interval, Fulham had a little more of the game.

Campbell was frequently dangerous on the left wing, and from one of his centres, Brennan's close-range shot was luckily blocked by a Villa defender. When Villa retaliated, Black dealt safely with a powerful long-range drive by Dixon.

Villa's lead was increased in the sixth minute, DIXON netting after Black had parried a shot from Walsh. Fulham continued to fight but their attack relied too much on the wing men and lacked thrust inside. Midway through the second half, Campbell took over the centre-forward position, Thomas going to outside-left.

After 80 minutes QUESTED put the goal through his own goal.

**RESULT: Aston Villa 2 Fulham 0.**



# FULHAM GO DOWN

## Defence Riddled By Stamps and Lee

By J. G. ORANGE

FULHAM tried in vain to make up for defensive lapses which gave Derby County four goals in the first 25 minutes at Craven Cottage this afternoon.

They replied with two in that period through Stevens and Brennan and when the latter narrowed the visitors' advantage to one goal in the second half they appeared to have a good chance of saving the game.

They staged a rally which Derby were fortunate to survive, but Lee scored his third and the visitors' fifth goal to settle the issue. The other Derby goals were obtained by Stamps.

Charles Hewitt, manager of Millwall, who are Fulham's opponents in the fourth round of the F.A. Cup next Saturday, watched the match. Fulham had Jezard at centre-forward instead of Bob Thomas while Savin formerly of Oxford City, played in his first League match for Derby at left back.

Derby made a lightning start. Morris ran down the right and forced a corner which he placed beautifully and STAMPS calmly shot the ball into the Fulham net before the game was half a minute old.

In the next half-minute Campbell gave Jezard a simple chance to equalise but he failed to take it.

When Fulham were given a free kick just outside the penalty area Macaulay lofted it over a line of defenders for STEVENS to run on and wack the ball past Brown.

The Derby forwards swooped down on the home defence from the restart and the ball was put through to LEE, who scored past an opponent and scored with a fast low shot.

### Brennan Equaliser

Fulham scored a second goal through BRENNAN Macaulay engineered it with a grand through pass to Jezard. The Derby goalkeeper beat down Jezard's shot but Brennan was near and shot into the empty net.

Again Fulham were level for only a minute or so. Moxley put a long kick into the Fulham goalmouth, and LEE put the ball into the net again—five goals in 20 minutes.

This scoring was due almost entirely to weak defensive play on both sides. Pavitt was unhappy as Fulham's centre-half and Derby's rear-guard was not as solid as usual.

An example of Fulham's bad defensive play was when STAMPS scored Derby's fourth goal after 25 minutes.

McLaren put the ball across from near the left corner flag and no Fulham player moved to it. After Lee had failed to connect, Stamps came up, made a lunge at the ball and scored. This was six goals in 25 minutes.

Morris worried Fulham from his new position at outside-right. Once he beat Reg Lowe in the air, cut in and shot hard at Black. There were still gaps in the Fulham defence, and if Derby had taken their chances they would have had six at half-time.

Fulham also went near to scoring again. A slow shot from Stevens almost crept past Brown and Jezard failed from close range.

Half-time: Fulham 2, Derby 4.



STEVENS (left), Fulham's outside-right, beats Brown, Derby County goalkeeper, to score his team's first goal in the match at Craven Cottage.

Derby nearly scored again when the second half opened. Lee went through, beat two opponents, and shot against the bar. Fulham reduced the lead to 5-4 ten minutes after the interval when Macaulay had a strong shot turned on to the post by Brown and BRENNAN tapped the ball into the net.

### Free-kick Escape

There was a great Fulham rally for an equaliser, but though a couple of corners were forced, the desired goal would not come. Derby had a turn, also without success, but when Fulham were awarded a free kick for a foul on Macaulay, Brennan lost a good chance by heading into Brown's hands.

In another fierce Fulham attack Moxley headed a hard shot out from under the Derby bar. Derby were lucky to survive this attack, and another soon afterwards when Jezard, who had had a poor match, went near.

But Fulham's fate was sealed when, following strong attacks, Derby broke away and McLaren squared the ball to LEE who, from 15 yards out, beat Black with a fine shot to make the score 5-3 with only ten minutes to go. This was Lee's third goal.

RESULT: Fulham 3, Derby 5.

Jan 20 1951  
Fulham 3.  
Derby County 5.

# DERBY DEBACLE RAISES DEFENCE PROBLEM

## Fulham must beware

FULHAM will have to do some serious thinking about its defence if they are to avoid the relegation zone this year. Allowing for the fact that the half-back line included two reserves against Derby, there were wide-open gaps, which suggested a lack of understanding which will have to be remedied if this 5-3 debacle is not to be repeated.

Fulham's trouble this year is obvious in their adverse goal average of 35-50. If the goals begin to pile up the club may have to consider bringing back stalwarts like Harry Freeman, a fine back in his day, and perhaps McDonald, who I notice is in goal-scoring form in the reserves with eight to his credit.

Fulham were never in the lead against Derby, who made goal scoring look easy. But Leo and Stamp were allowed far too much room in which to manoeuvre, Pavitt having an off day and Lawler being beaten too often in the tackle.

Jezard had an unfortunate return to the side at centre-forward. He was rarely in touch and missed one particularly good chance from Campbell early in the game which might have changed the run of the game. Brennan showed more understanding than the leader and was in position to notch two simple goals. He missed double that number, however.

### STEVENS AGAIN

Once again Fulham's cleverest forward was Stevens, who dived on the right whenever he got the ball. He got Fulham's first goal and made many more chances which were frittered away through poor shooting.

Eddie Lowe was misused on the left and with him Taylor killed in the half-back line against Millwall in the cup to-morrow, the

middle line should at least be stronger.

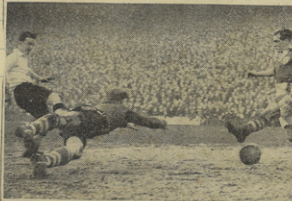
On their form against Derby Fulham have little hope of winning at Millwall. A tightened defence may keep the goals down but I cannot be more optimistic than suggest a draw. Millwall are another sharpshooting side with Neary and Constantine as their spearheads, and Fulham will have to devise a scheme to beat the two centre-forward plan, which they failed to do against Derby.

Jun. 29. 4 Round  
F.A. Cup.  
Millwall v. Fulham.  
0 - 1.



Brennan in a duel with Finlayson, the Millwall goalkeeper.

## Fulham's Winner



Millwall's goalkeeper dives in a vain attempt to prevent this shot by left-winger Campbell (left) opening the score for Fulham. Picture during the FA Cup-tie at New Cross this afternoon

# TAYLOR BARS THE WAY TO GOAL Plucky Millwall

By BERNARD JOY

**M**AN mainly responsible for the failure of Millwall's plucky attempts to break down the Fulham defence was centre-half Jim Taylor. A crowd of 42,170 at the Den saw Campbell's goal put Fulham into the fifth round.

Although the pitch seemed likely to cut up, Millwall decided to field their "dry ground" side, Bowler returning as captain and centre-half. The centre and goalmouths were liberally sanded to counter the effects of the sun after the overnight frost.

Fulham kicked off and Neary led a Millwall attack until he overkicked behind the line. A lovely pass by Johnson along the touchline put Neary away and Black advanced to catch his first centre.

Millwall kept up the attack with Neary roaming out to the right to help Johnson. Taylor was looking very solid at centre-half for Fulham.

Taylor saved a certain goal when he beat Neary to a centre from Johnson and at the other end Campbell had a shot on the turn well saved by Finlayson.

Eddie Lowe hit a Millwall post with a fierce first-time drive and with the game warming up into a real Cup-tie Neary had a fine header well taken by Black.

After 23 minutes Campbell gave Fulham the lead. Short could have cleared a centre by Stevens but pushed it straight to Macaulay, who pulled the ball back into the goalmouth. The centre beat Finlayson and Campbell scored at the second attempt.

Fulham were now playing more like a First Division side and their half-backs were in control. Neary could make little of Taylor, and when he did beat him inside the angle of the penalty box his feeble centre was scrambled away.

After a corner by Johnson, Constantine beat Black with a fine header but Lowe (R) was covering to head off the line.

Half-time: Millwall 0 Fulham

With Millwall fighting back hard and playing well in the process Fulham had a narrow escape when Fisher placed a free-kick in the goalmouth and Black beat out attempts by Neary and Constantine.

In a breakaway Jezard should have put Fulham further ahead. He missed a cross from Stevens when only a touch was needed to score.

Millwall forced three corners in quick succession but could not force the ball through. The main stumbling block was Taylor, and not far behind were the Lowe Brothers and Black.

The Fulham forwards were seen only in occasional break-aways. Brennan and Macaulay provided neat touches but the line lacked the bite needed in Cup football.

Playing his first game since Christmas Day Taylor was the man of the match. He was the master not only of Neary but of the other Millwall inside-forwards as well.

Millwall were at last flagging after their tremendous efforts. The defence was holding firm but the forwards had lost much of their energy.

Millwall had everyone up when Bowler took a free-kick from the half-way line, and nearly paid the penalty. Jezard broke away on the left from the clearance and put across a beautiful centre which Stevens could have walked into the net. Instead he shot first time and the ball hit Finlayson and rebounded to Short who turned it for a corner.

Result: Millwall 0, Fulham 1.

## FULHAM'S FIRST



Millwall goalkeeper Finlayson dives in vain as outside-left Campbell puts the ball past him for Fulham's first goal.



Feb. 3. 1951.

Liverpool v Fulham.  
2 - 0.

~~Feb~~ Feb. 10. 5. Round of FA Cup ties.



EQUALISE. Fulham were determined to do, and finally they did. The goal came in the 70th minute. Ex-Chelsea forward, Bowie, dribbled the ball right into the Chelsea goalmouth before side-tapping it to Campbell, who drove the ball into the net a split second before Pickering dived at his feet. There was no further score and the second instalment of this London Cup "Derby" is on Wednesday.



# CHELSEA-FULHAM CUP THRILLS



SCORE was still 0-0 about a minute before half-time when Chelsea inside-left, Bentley, seized on a loose ball

and crashed in a shot from 30 yards. Black dived and touched the ball but could not prevent the goal.



FIRST-TIME effort by Chelsea's Hinshelwood fell flat—and so did Hinshelwood! In his eagerness to connect, the ex-Fulham player missed the ball altogether, which passed harmlessly over the line. And by the look of concentration on the faces of Black and a team-mate it might almost be supposed that they hypnotised it into safety!

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FULHAM hit back hard in the second half and Chelsea goalkeeper, Pickering, was kept increasingly busy at his post; but for some time no goal seemed likely.



Fulham's goalkeeper, Black, punches clear as Gray, the Chelsea outside-left, tries to head the ball.

Feb. 16, 1951.  
Chelsea. v  
Fulham  
5. Round  
of F.A. Cup.

Draw. 1-1



CHELSEA attacks in the first half were frequent and fierce, but Fulham goalkeeper, Black, dealt confidently with them.

Replay at Huddersfield  
Wednesday 1st 1951.



# 'New' Fulham form is warning to Cup rivals

By JOHN THOMPSON

A PEP-TALK by their captain, Jim Taylor, helped Fulham to a splendid 3-0 home victory over Chelsea in the F.A. Cup fifth round replay yesterday.

Said Taylor before the kick-off: "Let's have confidence in each other. Let's roll up our sleeves, go all out to get that ball—and show what we think of the folk who say we've got no chance in the Cup."

Cheerful response to Taylor's appeal did more than just win the game. It proved that the team has gained the power and rhythm it has been seeking all the season. Craftsmanship was always there. But it was wasted by lack of confidence and cohesion.

## Eager for Possession

Now there's a new Fulham. And Blackpool should be warned. They will have to fight every inch of the way to reach the semi-final on Saturday week.

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Replay. at Huddersfield.  
Wednesday 1st 1951.



# 'New' Fulham form is warning to Cup rivals

By JOHN THOMPSON

A PEP-TALK by their captain, Jim Taylor, helped Fulham to a splendid 3-0 home victory over Chelsea in the F.A. Cup fifth round replay yesterday.

Said Taylor before the kick-off: "Let's have confidence in each other. Let's roll up our sleeves, go all out to get that ball—and show what we think of the folk who say we've got no chance in the Cup."

Cheerful response to Taylor's appeal did more than just win the game. It proved that the team has gained the power and rhythm it has been seeking all the season. Craftsmanship was always there. But it was wasted by lack of confidence and cohesion.

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## BOWIE SIGNS ON FOR FULHAM



**POPULAR** little Chelsea forward Jimmy Bowie (left) has been transferred to Fulham in part exchange for Walter Hinselwood, the Fulham right-winger (right).

Bowie made a great impression immediately he signed for Chelsea in 1944 after playing for Park Vale, an Aberdeen Junior club.

He played a brilliant game in a war-time Cup final at Wembley for Chelsea, and when he returned to soccer in the 1947-48 season after serving with the Royal Navy he was frequently tipped for a Scottish cap.

Hinselwood joined Fulham from Sutton United, Athenian League club, in 1947. He made ten appearances in the League last season, but has never been able to command a regular place.

## Their Valentine: BY GITTINS

ST VALENTINE'S DAY AT CRAVEN COTTAGE

JUST TO SHOW OUR HEARTS BEAT TRUE IT'S THREE TO US & NONE TO YOU.

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THE FULHAM & CHELSEA STORY!

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY!

THE SCENE SWITCHES TO THE FULHAM HOMESTEAD.

FULHAM & CHELSEA PLAYMATES, START WHERE THEY LEFT OFF LAST SATURDAY!

FIFTY FIFTY

PENALTY!

CHELSEA PUT ON THE SPOT

FULHAM SCORE!

WOT NO DINER!

THE PLOT THICKENS! CAN CHELSEA GET OUT OF THIS?

CAN THEY EQUALISE?

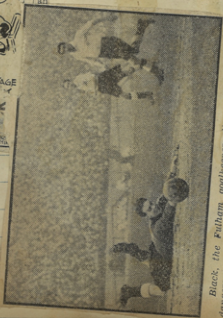
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FULHAM SHAKEN WITH NEAR MISSES!

THEY COMPLETELY IGNORING

THE OLD PALS ACT. (1951) FULHAM'S MR BRENNAN SCORES TWICE & CHELSEA HAVE HAD IT!

THE LATEST PASTIME AT CRAVEN COTTAGE IS FINDING WHICH TEAM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED. BLACKPOOL C THE 24th INST. (1951)



Black, the Fulham goalkeeper, dives to turn away a dangerous shot from Campbell, the Chelsea inside-right, at Stamford Bridge.



HERE'S MUD  
IN YOUR  
EYE, JIM . . .



CHELSEA'S Johnny Harris visits the Fulham dressing room to congratulate rival side after their 3-0 victory in yesterday's tough Cup tie at the Craven Cottage mud-bath.

Harris had to leave five minutes after getting away from a fierce drive.

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v

Fulham 0



BROWN BEATS BLACK: the Fulham goalkeeper dives, but fails to stop the fourth-minute penalty kick.





**THE KICK THAT CLEARED:** Bacuzzi (nearest camera), Fulham right-back, foots away a shot on the goal-line during yesterday's Sixth Round Cup-tie at Blackpool. A 30,000 crowd saw the home side win 1-0.



**DEFENCE GROUP:** Blackpool four are—Farm, w/ ball, Shimwell (No. 2), Hayward (No. 5), Johns/ W



**TWO-WAY SAVE** by Farm: he dived to Jezard's shot, then scrambled up and footed clear.





**THE PUNCH THAT COST THE GAME:** The game was three minutes old when Johnston, Blackpool right-half, sent in a hard shot. Bacuzzi, extreme left, leapt—and handled. What happened?—See bottom picture.



**INVISIBLE SAVE** in the Fulham goalmouth: Matthews (not seen) lobbed across a centre—Black (also unseen) collected it. He is obscured by Bacuzzi.



Brothers Reg (left) and Eddie Love get in some training at Fulham to-day for the sixth Round Cup-tie against Blackpool on Saturday.

JOHNSTON

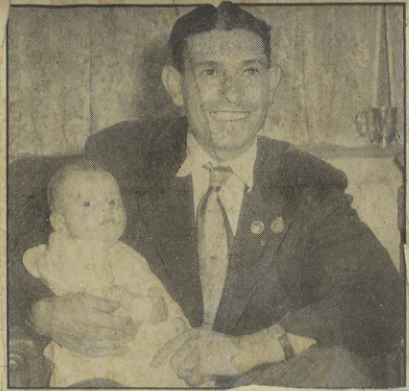


**JOHNSTON** shoots for the goal's far corner, way out of reach of goalkeeper **BACUZZI**. And **Bacuzzi**, in the place where the goalkeeper wanted to be, punches the ball clear. That was how **Blackpool** were awarded a penalty during yesterday's sixth round Cup game with **Fulham**. The penalty resulted in the game's only goal.

**FAMILY PARTY FOR STAN**



Two brothers with today's biggest task in the Cup round. **Fulham** **Eddie** (left), left half-back, and **Reg Lowe**, left-back, have to after **Stan** M., the **Blackpool** wizard.



**Jim Taylor**, **Fulham** centre-half and captain, happy because he gets more than his baby to hold tomorrow. He plays in the Cup tie at **Millwall** after an absence see Christmas through injury.



**INTRODUCTION DAY** at **Craven Cottage** today for **Bowie**, right. **Fulham's** new inside forward from **Chelsea**. **Bill Pavitt** and **Ian Black** watched him shake hands with skipper **Jim Taylor**.

**FULHAM ON THE TARGET**



**Bobbie Brennan**, with **Pavitt** in attendance, drove hard for goal when **Fulham** played a practice match at **Craven Cottage** today in preparation for their Cup tie visit to **Blackpool** on Saturday.

# Joe did his best but the worst happened



JOE BACUZZI

OF all people it had to be Joe Bacuzzi. He sat there in the Fulham dressing-room with his head in his hands. The other players, trying to console him, kept saying: "Don't worry, we'll shake them in the second-half to make up for it," writes **JOHN THOMPSON**.

Fulham tried hard to keep that promise to their veteran back. They failed, losing 1-0 to Blackpool, and had only the consolation of knowing that they had made a fight of it.

And Bacuzzi, one of the most loyal and good-hearted footballers a club ever owned, was left with the two words, "If only" which haunt the memory of every man who loses a Cup game.

In the fourth minute Stanley Matthews had taken a free kick for a foul on himself. Ian Black, the Fulham goalkeeper, punched it away.

The ball went to Harry Johnston, Blackpool's captain, who kicked for goal. Bacuzzi saved the shot with his hands—convinced that it was going into the net. Alan Brown scored from the penalty kick.

Later came the inevitable inquest. And evidence which proved that Johnston's kick would NOT have scored. For Bacuzzi that was the saddest blow of all.

Johnston himself and other Blackpool players were certain that it would not have been a goal. Jim Taylor, Fulham centre half, told me: "It would have gone a yard wide. If only one of us had shouted. Let it go!"

"But no one can blame Joe. With his back to the goal he did what any of us would have done."

Oddly it was a man on the losing side, Taylor, who gave the finest performance. On this faultless form he is a ready-made centre half for England.

## Brilliant as Ever

Blackpool players knew they had not been as impressive as they can be. They came far too near to being held to a draw for their peace of mind.

Matthews often tried the ruse I described on Saturday and was as brilliant as ever.

His reputation obviously worried Fulham as much as his skill and this Matthews Complex and over-eager tackling led to frequent free-

## NOD FROM BOWIE



Ball practice at Craven Cottage today for Bowie, new Fulham inside forward from Chelsea, who, for the second time in five days, will be opposing his old club mates when the teams meet tomorrow in their Cup tie replay.



# Why I Joined Fulham

## —By Jimmy Bowie

I WAS flabbergasted when manager Billy Birrell asked me if I would like to leave Chelsea. It happened three weeks ago on one of the few occasions when I had been called into Mr Birrell's office.

I was so stunned that I could



Bowie, who wrote this article specially for "The Star," meets former schoolboy opponent Ian Black at Craven Cottage.

not reply at once. After all, when you have spent seven happy years at one of the finest clubs in the country and settled down hundreds of miles from home, the idea of leaving is a shock.

Mr Birrell said that Sheffield Wednesday were after me, and although I did not wish to go there, I saw Eric Taylor, the Wednesday manager, before giving a definite refusal.

semi-final against Arsenal. Straight from the kick-off I went into a harmless tackle with Tommy Brown, twisted with the ball and my right knee gave way.

It did not seem that the injury could be cartilage trouble, because I had had one removed four years before, and I went back on to the field but only as a passenger. I trained with the hope of playing against Arsenal, but an operation it had to be. It was then discovered that a small section of cartilage was still in the knee.

A typically generous action of Chelsea was to take me on tour to Italy as convalescence, and after giving up the summer to training at Stamford Bridge I was back in the team again at the beginning of the season. Then in September I had a septic toe and when nearly well again I ricked my back going down to a low shot at table tennis.

AS I enter Stamford Bridge today my mind will flash back to a Saturday morning just over seven years ago. I was a telegraphist in the Navy and in my pocket was a letter of recommendation from my junior club, Aberdeen Park Vale.

Mr Birrell received me in his usual friendly fashion, read the letter and then with a very smile and shake of the head said: "I am sorry, son, you're too small for League football."

I cannot blame Mr Birrell for

his view. At 17½ I was even shorter than my present 5ft 5ins and my boyish appearance was accentuated by curly hair.

WHEN Mr Birrell took me into the dressing-room the Chelsea players towered over me as they changed. I had a seat in the stand but I was so bitterly disappointed that I left at half-time. And I did not acknowledge a letter from Chelsea a few days later.

Then came an invitation to play for Hounslow. I found my form—and the way to goal—at once, and after the third match, in which I scored a late penalty goal to give us a 5-4 victory after being 4-0 down, Charlie Freeman, the Chelsea assistant trainer, came down from the stand. He told me to report at Stamford Bridge on the Tuesday.

HE was just in time. On the next day a Fulham representative watched me, play in my unit team at Eastfield, but he ended his overtures for my signature when he learned of my tie-up with Chelsea. It is an odd fact that I might have gone to Fulham for nothing instead of the big fee reported to have been paid to Chelsea.

AS I was sitting in the bath after training on that Tuesday Mr Birrell offered me professional terms and I had my first match four days later at Luton, alongside Joe Payne and Dicky Spence.

THE move to Fulham, however, was an entire different proposition. It is only a short drive, a way from Stamford Bridge, but I had no need for lodgings in Chelsea—my friends or friends of friends—always admitted me to Craven Cottage.

One of the first incidents I remember, centred round the club. In December I was sent off the first game, when I tackled with Eddie Fulham at playing against Fulham at

Stamford Bridge. After the match the Fulham players and officials hurried to the club in December, and with me and Eddie Fulham to make a statement on my behalf.

His statement and the friendly attitude of the Fulham officials had much to do with the fact that the disciplinary committee decided I was not guilty.

Another factor was that Fulham goalkeeper Ian Black is an old friend of mine. We were both from Aberdeen. Football and opponents in junior football and even then he was difficult to beat.

I hope the chance will end the best run at Stamford Bridge.

JUST before the beginning of last season, for example, I was in peak fettle with training fortnightly with Ian Neavey, Norman, three weeks intensive training and three weeks intensive training and three of rest in two nights and a rest of 12 weeks.

An even bigger blow occurred last year, when I was sent off against Charlton at Stamford Bridge, 10 days before the



Members of the Fulham team get in some "heading-tennis" to-day in preparation for their F.A. Cup Fifth Round replay to - morrow against Chelsea. Left to right are: Arthur Stevens, Eddie Lowe, Jimmie Bowie and Bedford Jezzard.

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