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Ladies and Gentlemen,

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After hostilities ceased in 1945 when it was agreed to revive the club, we had a pre-war debt to consider and find a ground to play on. It was then decided that our future would be secure only if we had a permanent home. We then decided to purchase the Woking Sports Ground, a task which was not easy although many Woking sportsmen gave generously, and together with a £4000 mortgage we were, after 55 years, assured of a permanent home. The untiring efforts of Joe Steer and his carnival committee reduced this mortgage to £2900.

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However, since 1959 as the result of the drops in gate receipts we have had to rely firstly on the Supporters Club and during the past two years on the Progress Fund to balance our budget. Here I must say tribute to George Pavlin, Hon. Organiser of this fund, and his worthy band of helpers, for the work they have done and are still doing in connection with the raising of money necessary to run the Club in these hard times. In fact our floodlights are the direct result of their combined efforts. In the times ahead it may prove difficult and costly to run a sports ground and hold our own in top class Amateur football, but our supporters can rest assured that the officials will face the challenge and succeed as they have done in the past.

In conclusion I would like to "Thank you" to all the Woking players, present and past, for their entertainment they have given us each Saturday on this ground.

Sincerely

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71 Years of Woking Football

There are still some among us who were here when Woking Football Club was formed but the great majority who watch the matches at Kingfield would find it difficult to visualise the conditions in Woking Station district at that time. With only a handful of shops in Chertsey Road and High Street, no made-up roads, no main drainage and a population, mostly in the outlying district of about 8,000, modern Woking was no more than a village rising round a railway station, built 50 years before on a heath, to serve the people of what we now know as Old Woking—the Woking of history.

Though one cannot trace a record of the meeting at which the Woking Football Club was formed—there was no local paper at that time—it seems clear that the club was functioning in season 1887-88. According to reports in the West Surrey Times, Woking played a return match with Weybridge Swifts, at Weybridge, on January 27th, 1888 and lost by 15 goals to all!

The Club colours in the first few years were cardinal and white, vertical stripes, but the change to the halves was made in 1894. The first ground was on Wheatshed Common and the players' dressing rooms was at the Wheatshed Inn, in Chobham Road. Mr. Robertson (son, secretary) told me that the income of the Club in the first season was about 12/- which just met the expenses for the dressing room. "We had to draw our water from the Wheatshed well," he said, "and take our own soap and towel!"

By 1891 the Club had moved to a ground farther along Chobham Road at its junction with Woodham Road. But, here again, the stay was brief, the next move being to the ground which older residents remember well, on a site at Church Hill Estate, Horsell, now occupied by houses in Horsell Vale.

When this land was required for building the Club moved again, playing for some years at Pembroke Road and then at Hobbs' Field, Kingfield, before moving across the way to the present admirable enclosure at the Sports Ground, Kingfield. Here Woking have played continuously since 1923 and in 1947 completed a successful scheme by which the Club has itself acquired the ground for permanent use.

But the really great days for Woking football came after 1906, when the break up of the Ad-diestone Club led to the acquisition by Woking of their two star players—Charlie Adams (goalkeeper) and A. R. ("Daisy") Bell (back)—both being first choices for Surrey.

In the following year, 1907-8, Woking astonished the Amateur football world by their magnificent achievement in fighting their way through the qualifying rounds to the last 64 in the F.A. Cup and playing Bolton Wanderers, at Bolton, on January 13th, 1908. This remarkable feat placed Woking very definitely on the football map and undoubtedly led in 1911, to their election to the Isthmian League, the country's premier Amateur combination, in which they have played ever since.

Other very successful seasons for Woking came in 1912-13—when the Surrey Senior Cup was won for the first time and the Surrey Charity Shield won again—and in 1926-27, when our lads landed the Senior Cup for the second time. Until 1958 the Woking teams of these three seasons mentioned had been regarded as the best the Club had had, but pride of place must now surely go to the players, who accomplished the greatest performance of all in bringing the Amateur Cup to Woking. Twice in consecutive years (1955-6 and 1956-7) they brought the Surrey Senior Cup back to Woking.

The team, which at that time included four Amateur Internationals, triumphed before 71,000 spectators at Wembley on April 13th, 1958. To reach this stage Woking had beaten Aveley 6-1, at Woking; Hendon 2-1, at Hendon; Hayes 5-1, at Woking; Finchley 2-2, at Woking; and Barnet 3-2 at Brentford, after a draw 1-1, at Fulham. Ifford were beaten 3-0 and the team which had gained such high honour for their Club and Town, were accorded a rousing reception when they arrived home with the Cup.

Although not meeting with great success at present, the Club have enough promising young players to provide further triumphs in the seasons to come.

Summarized from an article written in 1958 by R. H. Gibbons, a past Editor of the Woking News and Mail.



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GOALKEEPERS

BRIAN FARRIS - First played for Woking Youths in seasons 1956/57 and made the First XI as a regular in 1961 and did not miss a game until October this year. Gained Representative Honours with Woking & District Schoolboys and Youths, also with Surrey Youths. Aged 23 and lives in Woking.

HARRY HOGE - Born, lives and works in Woking. Joined us from Westfield F.C. last season. As a youth played for Surrey Youths and is now the regular goalkeeper for the Surrey Junior Eleven. Age 24.

FULL BACKS

BRIAN S. ARNOLD - Joined Woking F.C. at the start of last season after 3 years with Alton Town. Aged 25 he was born and still lives in Farnham. As a schoolboy he played for the Farnham & District Schools.

BERT FRENCH - He came to Woking in 1962 as an established player having had experience with Brentford, York City, Tooting and Hounslow. Has represented Surrey and also Berks and Bucks in Senior County Games and also Middlesex in the Junior and Intermediate sections. Aged 27 and lives in Camberley.

BRIAN FULLER - Came into the Woking First XI last season at the age of 17 and is now the regular choice at right back. First joined the Club 3 seasons ago as a member of the Youth team and has played for Aldershot & District Schoolboys. Now aged 18 and lives at Cove.

HALF BACKS

JIM COLLINGWOOD - The only remaining member of the Amateur Cup XI of 1958 still playing for the Club. He is a B.Sc. of London University and a Chartered Surveyor. Educated at Latymer Upper School and London University, he played for his school and was vice-captain of the University 1st XI for which he played from 1953 to 1956.

BRIAN FINN - Another local player, born and living in Sand. He joined Woking F.C. six years ago at the age of 15, then playing for our Youth Team. As a schoolboy he played for Woking & District Schoolboys. He is currently the Captain of the First XI.

COLIN LINTOTT - In his first season with Woking F.C. having made the big jump from local Youth Football to the senior ranks in a very short space of time. He is another teenage member of the first XI and also another local boy having been born in Woking. Played for the district Youth XI and also for Surrey Youths.

BOB BELLINGSBY - A past pupil of Woking Grammar School and their present Sports Master. He joined Woking F.C. in 1962 after having played for Loughborough Colleges. Also played for and captained the Surrey Grammar Schools XI.

GERRY McDEVITT - He took over the key centre-half position in the First XI at the start of the season but an injury has kept him out of football for several weeks now. Came to Woking two seasons ago, is aged 25 and lives at Frimley. Representative games for Aldershot Schoolboys and the Royal Navy.

FORWARDS

SHAUN WOODS - Now aged 21, he first played for the First XI at the age of 17 and has commanded a regular place for nearly 3 years. He joined our Youth XI after experience with Aldershot Schoolboys and has represented both Surrey and Hampshire Youths and last year played for the County Senior XI.

JIM REDDON - At the age of 19 has just come into the First XI after 4 seasons with our Youth, Strollers and Reserve XIs. As a schoolboy he played for Walton & District Schools and also for Surrey Schoolboys. He lives at Walton and is the younger brother of John Reddon, a member of our Amateur Cup Team.

HON PADDON - Another new-comer to the Club and also to the First XI, having quickly taken his chance in Senior Football following good performances in local Youth Football last season. He lives in Woking and has played for the District Schoolboys, Aged 18.

KEVIN LEAHY - At the age of 20 he is an experienced player and a very welcome new-comer to Woking F.C. He lives at Haslemere and prior to joining us has had 3 seasons with Southampton, having played for their Minors, 'A' XI and Reserves. He was a member of the Southampton F.A. District Youth Team for two years.

RAY POVEY - Born and living within close proximity of the Kingfield Sports Ground he did not join the club until this season. He is aged 21 and until now has played in local football.

TERRY PETTIT - Came to Woking in October after several seasons of football with Kingston Reserves and 'A' XIs. Lives at Teddington and is now aged 22.

JIMMY MARTIN - A member of a well-known Woking family of footballers, he came to Woking this season from Walton. Aged 19 he has played for Surrey Youths, and Woking & District Schools.

CHIEF COACH

CHARLIE MORTIMORE - He really needs no introduction to football supporters. The Captain of the Club for many seasons and the recipient of the Amateur Cup at Wembley on the 12th April 1958. Capped for England Amateurs on many occasions, and has also gained representative honours with the F.A. XI, Middlesex Wanderers, Surrey and Hampshire County F.A. and the Isthmian League. He is Sports Master at Cove Secondary School and apart from his coaching duties with Woking he also finds time to coach his local schoolboys and the Aldershot and District Schoolboy XIs.

FIRST AID ATTENDANT

BILL RICHARDSON - In charge of the Club's first-aid officials and directly responsible for the treatment of injuries to the First XI on and off the field. He is an ex-Professional Footballer with an insatiable appetite for the game.

WOKING F.C.

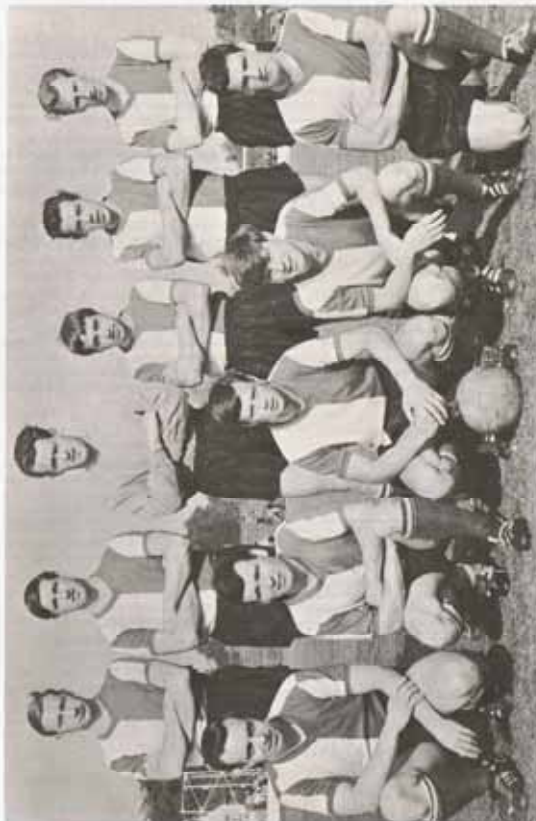
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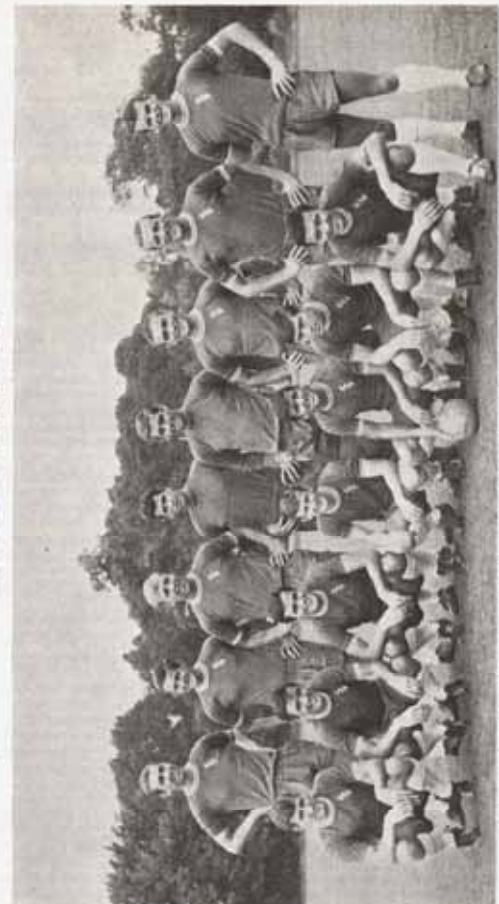
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Back row J. Collingwood, B. Finn, B. Farris, B. Fuller, C. Lintott, A. French
Front row B. Arnold, J. Martin, R. Woollier, K. Leoby, B. Woods

Chelsea 1964 - 65



Back row M. Hinton, J. Holtan, K. Shellito, F. Bonetti, J. Dunn, R. Harris, A. Harris, E. McCreadie.
Front row A. Murray, R. Tumbling, G. Graham, P. Houseman, T. Venables, D. Brown, B. Bridges.

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GOALKEEPERS

BONNETTI, PETER (22): England's Under-23 'keeper in 11 Internationals, four of them last season, he is the middle one of five brothers born to Swiss parents. His mother wrote asking for a trial for him and after one full Junior season, he signed as a Chelsea professional in April 1959. Absent last January and February with broken finger. Born Putney, lives Romping, near Worthing. 5ft. 10½ ins., 10 st. 12 lb.

COWEN, JOHN (19): Another Youth Scheme product, he signed professional in October 1962. Was in England's team which won the International Youth tournament 1962-63 without conceding a goal. Born Lewisham. 5ft. 9½ ins., 12 st. 2 lb.

DUNN, JOHN (20): Proved splendid deputy in League and Cup last January and February when Bonnetti was injured. Joined Juniors on recommendation of Terry Venables' father and became professional January 1962. Won Essex Schoolboy honours as centre-forward, Born Barking. 5ft. 11 ins., 12 st. 13 lb.

FULL-BACKS

HARRIS, ALAN (21): Professional since May 1960 after two seasons with Juniors (two F.A. Youth Cup-Winner's medals—1960 and 1961). Gained Youth honours for England, London and Middlesex. Has played 69 League and 4 F.A. Cup games over past four seasons. Is two years older than brother Ron. Born Northampton. 5ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 8 lb.

HENDERSON, STEWART (17): Newly-signed as professional (July) after two seasons of high promise in the Juniors. Won Scotland Youth honours last season. Born Bridge of Allan, Stirling. 5ft. 8 ins., 11 st.

MCCREADIE, KIDDE (24): Signed from East Stirling in April 1962, he is a dynamic full-back with a flair for attack. Originally a wing-half, he occasionally played centre-forward in Scottish football—and filled that position on Caribbean tour this summer. Born Glasgow. 5ft. 9 ins., 10 st. 7 lb.

SHELLITO, KEN (24): A cartilage operation in October limited him to 18 First Division games last season, but a summer's rest has seen him back to his bold and speedy best. Junior product, with Essex and London Schoolboy honours, he signed professional in April 1957. An England Under-23 cap (Yugoslavia 1962-63), he gained full International selection against Czechoslovakia on last year's summer tour. Born East Ham. 5ft. 9¾ ins., 13 st.

WATSON, IAN (20): Spent much of last season out of action with recurring thigh injury. A local discovery, he was a Junior with London Youth honours and signed professional in February 1962. Born Fulham. 5ft. 11 ins., 11 st. 11 lb.

HALF-BACKS

GOULD, BARRY (20): Was transferred as centre or inside-forward, from Arsenal last February. Played for Slough Schoolboys before joining the Highbury club as a Junior, and became an Arsenal professional in November 1961. Born Ammanford, South Wales. 5ft. 9½ ins., 10 st. 9 lb.

HARRIS, RON (19): Younger brother of Alan, he established himself in the first team last season, missing only one match. Ex-Junior, he won schoolboy honours for England, London and Middlesex, and was also an England and Middlesex schools cricketer. Signed professional in November 1961, captained England's Youth team that won International Tournament at Wembley, April 1963 and clinched place in remaining promotion games that season. Born Hackney. 5ft. 8 ins., 11 st. 5 lb.

HINTON, MARVIN (24): Signed at substantial fee from Charlton, August 1963, he came as centre-half but showed excellent form at right-back when Shellito was out with knee injury

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last season. Signed pro' at The Valley in 1957 and while with Charlton played 129 League games and three times for England Under-23's. Born Croydon. 5ft. 10¼ ins., 11 st. 11 lb.

HOLLIS, JOHN (18): Signed professional (from Juniors) in July 1962, made League debut at Stoke last March and helped England retain International Youth trophy in Holland in April, playing in all five tournament matches. Made further headway on our Caribbean summer tour. His father kept goal for Stoke and Wolves, and brother Dave is Newcastle's Welsh International 'keeper. John is youngest in family of five, with three brothers and a sister. Born Gailford. 5ft. 7½ ins., 10 st. 11 lb.

MORTIMORE, JOHN (20): Former England Youth and Amateur cap, John left Woking to become a Chelsea professional in August 1957. Spends much of his spare time coaching, and stayed on in that capacity in West India for five weeks after recent tour. Born Farnborough. 5ft. 11½ ins., 11 st. 13 lb.

UPTON, FRANK (20): Unfortunately started this season as a spectator, following a cartilage operation in July. Began with Northampton Town, then joined Derby County and had a career total of 233 League games when transferred to Chelsea in August 1961. Was centre-forward in last two promotion-clinching games of 1962-63, against Sunderland and Portsmouth. Still lives at Derby. Born Nuneaton. 5ft., 13 st. 5 lb.

FORWARDS

BRIDGES, BARRY (23): Signed professional from Juniors in May 1958. Was an England schoolboy cap, then England's choice in 18 Youth Internationals, mostly at centre-forward. Has played other forward positions and shone at outside-right on this summer's tour. Is in family partnership in hotel at Eastbourne. Born Horsford, near Norwich. 5ft. 9¼ ins., 11 st. 10½ lb.

BROWN DEBES (20): Scored equaliser on his League debut at outside-right v. Manchester United in October 1962, but has also played inside and showed up well on the left wing in West India this summer. Began as centre-forward with Juniors and signed professional in June 1962. Nicknamed "Bullets" for his strong shooting. Has his own family "fan club", with six brothers and four sisters. Born Reading. 5ft. 8 ins., 10 st. 13 lb.

FACCHONE, JOE (19): Regular Football Combination right-winger last season, he is a Scottish Junior cap who joined Chelsea from Kirkcaldy Loch Roly as a professional in September 1962. Also plays inside-forward. Born Coatbridge. 5ft. 4½ ins., 10 st.

GRAHAM, GEORGE (19): A summer signing, this Scottish Youth International centre-forward joined Chelsea from Aston Villa in June. Played (and scored) for Best of U.K. against England Youth at Wembley last November. Born Bargaeddie. 5ft. 10¾ ins., 11 st. 10 lb.

HUGHESMAN, PETER (18): Made his First Division debut at home to Sheffield United last December. Was signed professional from the Juniors in December 1962 and plays inside or outside-left. Born Battersea. 5ft. 8½ ins., 10 st. 7 lb.

KNOX, TOMMY (24): Scottish left-winger who was transferred from East Stirling in June 1962, two months after chummate Eddie McCreadie made the same journey. Born Glasgow. 5ft. 7¾ ins., 10 st. 3 lb.

MCCALLJOG, JIMMY (17): Signed professional for Chelsea on his 17th birthday last September after playing as amateur for Leeds United. His parents are Irish, but Jimmy holds Scottish Schoolboy soccer honours and, last season, was capped at inside-forward by Scotland Youth. Born Glasgow. 5ft. 9 ins., 10 st. 5 lb.

MURRAY, BERT (21): Made tremendous progress last season when, with 12 League goals, set up a post-war scoring record for a Chelsea winger. Was England, Middlesex and London Schoolboy cap and signed professional in May 1961 after three years as Chelsea Junior. Has five brothers, three sisters. Born Shoreditch. 5ft. 7½ ins., 10 st. 8 lb.

TAMBLING, BOBBY (22): Top marksman in each of the last three seasons, he started 1964-65 with a career total of 138 League goals (93 goals), plus eight F.A. Cup-ties (six goals). Has three times scored four in a match—at Charlton and v. Portsmouth in 1962-63 (when he captained us to promotion) and against Arsenal at Highbury last March. Was capped by England in full Internationals against Wales and France in 1962-63, and six Under-23 Internationals last season raised his Young England total to six. Like his celebrated

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predecessor here, Jimmy Greaves, Bobby was a prolific scorer as a Chelsea Junior. Signed professional in September 1958. Born Storrington, Sussex. 5ft. 8 ins., 11 st. 8 lb.

VENABLES, TERRY (21): There were two significant scores for Terry last season—he switched from wing-half to inside-forward, and took over the captaincy when Ken Shellito was injured. Finally, he regained a place in England's Under-23 team on summer tour against Hungary, Israel and Turkey (after one previous Young England cap v. Greece 1962-63). Played for England at Schoolboy, Youth, Amateur and now full International level. Joined Juniors in 1958 as one of Jimmy Thompson's many Chelsea discoveries, and signed professional in August 1960. Pentally-taker... and talented 'pop' singer. Born Dagenham. 5ft. 6½ ins., 11 st. 8 lb.

CHELSEA OFFICIALS

SECRETARY—JOHN BATTERSBY: Appointed Secretary during 1962 close season, having joined Chelsea as Assistant-Secretary in January 1960. A member of the Football Association staff from 1925-49, excluding six years in the Army (Lieutenant, Royal Artillery). Was the F.A.'s liaison officer when the 1948 Olympic Games were held in London. Born London.

TEAM MANAGER—TOMMY DOHERTY: Joined Chelsea from Arsenal as coach in February 1961, after a distinguished playing career which began with Celtic. Spent nine seasons as a regular with Preston North End (ever-present in their 1950-51 Second Division Championship side and right-half in the 1954 F.A. Cup Final team v. West Bromwich). Joined Arsenal in August 1958, and while with them suffered the second leg fracture of his career. Capped 25 times for Scotland. Played four League games for Chelsea in September 1961, then took charge of the side following the departure of Ted Drake and was appointed Team Manager in January 1962. His part in steering Chelsea back to Division One at the first attempt (1962-63), followed by a most satisfactory season in 1963-64, was recognised this summer, when he signed a three-year contract. Born Glasgow.

HEAD TRAINER—HARRY MEDHURST: First joined Chelsea from West Ham United in December 1946, and kept goal here (143 First Division games) until November 1952, when transferred to Brighton. Returned to Stamford Bridge as Assistant-Trainer the following summer, and was appointed Head Trainer in 1960. Has been trainer to England's Youth and Under-23 teams. Was among the first to gain the F.A. trainer's certificate. Born Dyleet—was Woking's goalkeeper before signing for West Ham. Still lives in Woking.

ASSISTANT-COACH—DAVID SEXTON: Joined 'back-room' staff in February 1962, after a playing career ended by a serious knee injury when with Crystal Palace. Began in League football with Luton Town in 1950, and other clubs for whom he played as an inside-forward were West Ham, Leyton Orient, Brighton and Palace. Fully qualified F.A. coach. Born Brighton.

MANAGER, YOUTH SCHEME—DICK FOSS: Was one of the founders of the Chelsea Youth Scheme in 1947, and gave up playing in 1952 to coach the young professionals and manage the junior section. Under him, Chelsea have won the F.A. Youth Cup twice (1960 and 1961) and were South-East Counties League Champions for seven successive seasons (1957-63). Came to Chelsea in 1936 from amateurs Southall as wing-half or inside-forward, and was left-half in Chelsea war-time Cup Finals (1944 and 1945) at Wembley. Born Barking.

YOUTH TEAM TRAINER—DICK SPENCE: Completed 30 years with Chelsea in October, having been signed as a player from Barnet in 1934. Served brilliantly on the right wing, with 221 First Division appearances (62 goals) and still holds the Chelsea scoring record for a winger—19 League goals in 1934-35, his first season. Two England caps (v. Austria and Belgium on 1936 summer tour). His last League season as a player was 1947-48. Was appointed to the training staff in 1950. Born Barnet.

ASSISTANT-TRAINER—NORMAN MEDHURST: Son of our Head Trainer, he joined the staff as a trainee-physiotherapist in January 1963. Combination team Trainer and, at 20, one of the youngest in the game. Born March, Cambridgeshire.

ASSISTANT-SECRETARY—ALAN BONNETTI: Was a member of the Football Association staff at Lancaster Gate for 10 years before joining Chelsea in April 1961. Was appointed Assistant-Secretary the following October. Born Peterborough.

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WOKING F.C. are only the second Amateur Club to provide a 4 corner tower system of floodlights and, as will be seen, such a system is far superior to the side pylon arrangement seen on most Senior Amateur Grounds. (The other Club with such a system is Dulwich Hamlet, whose installation was brought into use in October.)

Over 25 different schemes were considered before the present one was chosen as being the best available to suit the conditions at Kingfield. Apart from being the finest floodlights in Amateur Football, the quality of the installation and the illumination is superior to some and comparable to many Football League Clubs.

Work on the installation commenced on the 31st August and all the major construction and installation was completed by the night of the 31st October when the lights were focussed. During that period of two months quite a large labour force was employed on the site, including excavators, concretors, steel erectors, electricians, lighting engineers, carpenters and bricklayers.

THE FOUNDATIONS Each tower has solid concrete foundations to each leg and these measure over 5 feet deep by 3 feet square at the top widening to over 5 feet at the base. Into this solid mass of concrete are set the bolts that hold down the towers.

THE TOWERS The four tubular steel towers are approximately 100 feet high and were erected on the site without the use of cranes, the steel erectors climbing the outside of the completed sections to bolt on the higher parts. Ironically the last steelwork to arrive on the site were sections of the cat ladders. The headframe, on which the lights are mounted, are about 16 feet by 14 feet and there are two working platforms to enable lamps to be cleaned and bulbs changed. Whilst the climb is far from an easy one, the view of the pitch and the surrounding countryside is excellent from these platforms but because of the exposed position and the slight sway of the towers it is a most uncomfortable position to work from.

THE LAMPS The Club chose the finest lamps available today, being lamps that have been proved reliable on many Football League Grounds. Each lamp unit measures about 24 inches in diameter and contains a giant 1000 watt lamp. There are 96 of these lamps, 24 on each tower, and in addition one other 1500 watt lamp and ten 500 watt lamps to provide amenity lighting to the terracing, stands and car park.

THE SWITCH ROOM It has been necessary to provide a room over 10 feet square to house all the electrical switch gear, meters and a large dimming bank arrangement. A new mains supply was required and the S.E.E.B. have provided a new 188 kilowatt supply direct from their nearest sub-station.

THE CONTRACTORS Our thanks are due to the men of the firms that have worked on this project and carried out their job with the minimum of inconvenience to the normal use of our ground. The main contractors were Messrs. Warnes Installations Limited of Swindon; the excavators and concretors were Messrs. E. J. Mursley of Old Woking; the steel-erectors were the Cornish Construction Company Limited and the general builders were Messrs. Henry T. Hill & Son Limited of Brookwood.

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