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**Martin Seacombe**

**In Memory of Steve Pegg**

**ProKit UK**
Strip it up and start again: the pros and cons of adults in replica shirts

This season, we have a new kit - and IMHO it’s a corker. The Stones’s much-loved blue-white-blue is this time augmented with a stripe of purest yellow, evoking memories of our 2013/2014 title-winning campaign. What’s not to love? Good luck to it, and I hope it sells by the bucket-load. And of course, even better luck to the boys out on the park wearing it this afternoon. It’s Chelmsford - we’re going to need it.

But the question that men of a certain age have to contemplate is this - should I buy our replica shirt? With several ‘big’ birthdays behind me, it’s fair to say that I’m probably no longer the core demographic for such kits. (Check out the subheads on this article if you want to calculate what that age might be.)

Except that, well, is that really a fair comment these days? The world has moved on - and there are plenty of reasons for and against replica shirt-wearing amongst adult fans.

You got me begging your for jersey
My own argument was simple enough. Back when I played five-a-side, I justified the various replica kit purchases over the years on the basis that I would get some actual football-playing use out of them. And indeed, there was nothing more enjoyable when on a strip of brittle tarmac in Crystal Palace then wearing Wealdstone blue in amongst Man Utd, Liverpool and Charlton red. Those of my fellow players who considered us no more than a park team had to admit that, well well well, Wealdstone must be a real football club after all. That, my friends, is a satisfying feeling.

As a result, today I have a bedroom draw full of at least ten replica Stones shirts dating from the eighties to the 2013/14 kit. Just the shortest tug of the draw’s handle reveals a veritable explosion of luminescent polyester that includes yellow and blue stripes, our famous blue and white quarters, and of course various all-blue tops, But because I no longer play the game myself, I’ve no plans to buy the new shirt - although I’ll likely buy one of the leisure / training shirts. But yes, opinions certainly vary about whether adults wearing replica kit in the year 2017 is a good thing or not.

Do you really want to shirt me?
Let’s look at the perceived negatives first. The recent trend towards more tightly fitting shirts has hardly helped matters, with the more substantial amongst us having to come to terms with the inevitable highlighting of said girth that these shirts more than guarantee. There’s also the entirely laudable argument that human adults are very much past such fripperies and should cleave to more traditional means of visible support for their clubs, such as hats, scarves and - well, it’s mainly hats and scarves, actually. Perhaps the odd pin badge. But it wouldn’t do much good waving a Wealdstone mug or Wealdstone wall clock up and down, unless the latter action was some form of surreal homage to eighties hip-hop sensation Flavor Flav (“What time is it? Time you put the ball in the **** net, Stones.”)

Shout to the Top
Firstly, let me say from the perceived negatives first. The recent trend towards more tightly fitting shirts has hardly helped matters, with the more substantial amongst us having to come to terms with the inevitable
purchase is in my opinion perfectly acceptable. And on the same theme, I return to that argument of showing off our colours. Up at Cambridge back in 2012 I was, of course, determined to be kitted up after that ‘big’ club so terribly underestimated our wonderful resolve that season. My point is that for a small non-league club, there’s a certain additional reason for being seen in our kit that, for example, an Arsenal fan simply can’t have. “Look at me, I support Arsenal” has far less impact then “Look at me, I support Wealdstone”. It’s the same feeling you get when you catch someone eyeing up your programme on the Met Line. Yes mate, that’s right, I support the mighty Stones - do you fancy popping along yourself some time?

There may also be a generational aspect to all of this. We’ve come a long way from the Lowry-esque imagery of the fifties when everyone essentially wore suits and flat caps. Our predecessors died to give us the freedom to prance about in eye-popping shirts like shiny replicas of our idols.

Also – and this too is a more recent change – the manufacturers of our kit also manufacture the kit of, amongst others, Crystal Palace. In years passed, non-league kits looked much more like the cottage industry concoctions of far less salubrious tailors. That’s no longer the case - with embroidered badges and manufacturer icons, our kit has the same qualities as those in the Premier League. (Unless you believe all that hoopty about sweat wicking, moisture management and the like.)

Finally, wearing the club shirt means you don’t have to remember where you left your club scarf, hat, mug or clock. You’re already wearing your colours, so if, for example, you leave a local hostelry refreshed for the match ahead, there’s less chance of forgetting something important and having to look like just another humdrum face in the crowd.

**Kit down next to me**

If you take a look at any terrace these days, you’ll see that the replica shirt on an adult fan is an argument already won. It’s a torso-sized badge of honour that comes complete with badge: a declaration of love of club that also comes with the ability to warm your body by 0.00001 degrees. And hey, guess what? It’s on sale now! Home and away, in a variety of sizes – see you in the megastore…
Theo Lewis’ first-half header turned Wealdstone’s level-par start to the season sour as they fell to a first home defeat of the campaign against Havant and Waterlooville at Grosvenor Vale on Monday Night.

The hosts struck the bar inside the opening minutes through Danny Green, but struggled to turn their domination into anything tangible after a bright start.

Instead, it was the visitors who would strike first when Lewis was left unmarked from a free-kick to head beyond Jonathan North.

The Stones had far the better of the opening stages with Havant struggling to get out of their own half, but that did not stop them coming close to taking the lead themselves.

A rare foray into Stones territory won them a corner, from which Lewis made an unmarked run to the near post and was only a body on the line away from nodding the visitors in front.

Abobaker Eisa and Green tried their luck from range, while Havant repeatedly handed possession back to the Stones, as their long ball tactics resembled hit-and-hope rather than anything more in the opening half-hour.

But perhaps it was all a ruse - with seven minutes to go before the break, that physical style bore fruit as a 35-yard free-kick from Theo Widdrington was nodded, unmarked, beyond North by Lewis.

It was nearly flickering again three minutes into the second half when Hippolyte-Patrick’s clever ball just reached Fitchett, but with enough advance notice for Young to race off his line and produce a flying save at his feet.

Benyon picked up the pieces but after turning goalwards saw his effort saved too, and Havant hacked the ball clear.

Wealdstone continued to work their way into good positions but it took another 20 minutes to create a clear-cut chance, with their momentum slowly building.

Green’s free-kick was turned goalwards by Fitchett with a firm header from six yards, but Young was equal to his effort and held on to his effort with two strong hands.

Within moments Wealdstone came yet closer, only to be denied by the linesman. A move started by Eisa found its way to Hippolyte-Patrick, whose goalbound shot was turned onto the post by the former - although the first he knew about it was when the flag on the far side was raised.

Two late substitutions looked to reinvigorate the Stones’ charge once more, with a final throw of the dice from Bartlett hoping his double change would become a lucky one.

It almost paid immediate dividends as Kearney found the ball fall at his feet from another flag kick, but his two bites of the cherry were both blocked inside a crowded box.

The enigmatic Eisa had been shown outside most of the evening, but after turning the ball onto his favoured right foot, delivered a perfect cross to the young striker from deep.

The substitute was unmarked but turned the ball over Young’s bar from a fine position, a miss which left Wealdstone’s already fragile confidence at Grosvenor Vale beginning to sap away.

More corners followed in the dying moments, but the David against Goliath battle continued, with the Hawks’ superior height and strength allowing them to see out the victory with relative comfort.

Wealdstone: North; Oshodi, Brown, Hill (Ijaha 67), Okimo; Hippolyte-Patrick, Cox (Wellard 80), Green, Eisa; Fitchett (Kearney 80), Benyon

Subs not used: Godfrey, Osei-Bonsu

Att: 922

Words: Ron Walker - Harrow Times

Picture: Freddie Patmore

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The whole flavour of the 1970s summed up by the classic at Chelmsford 42 years ago.

Saturday January 4 1975, Southern League Premier Division: Chelmsford City 3 Wealdstone 3

Ah, the glorious seventies! The new-ness, the excitement, the cut-and-thrust football on boggy pitches!

This was when I was a teenage schoolboy, as enthralled by the game and my club as the bright-eyed youngsters you see around The Vale these days.

I just couldn't wait for the next instalment of the Wealdstone FC story... The one where a famous old amateur club had turned semi-pro; struggled for a couple of seasons; then won the league by a street and were now imposed a brand of cavalier football on the big boys of the Southern League Prem.

And big boys they were - from the parochial Isthmian League days, we were now visiting big provincial towns (Yeovil, Cambridge,

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Chelmsford most definitely belonged in the former category. They had won the Southern League just two years before but were remarkably passed over for election to the football league... the Football League chairmen instead choosing to vote for Hereford United on the back of their memorable FA Cup run that year. Saying that Chelmsford were choked is an understatement.

The Clarets’ crowds were a bit smaller than the Bulls’ (around 2,000 compared to 3,000 plus) but there was similar potential in the Essex capital.

Thus it was that the Stones arrived at Chelmsford’s big old New Writtle Street ground early in the new year 1975, almost 43 years ago. In fact we had already met City for a Southern League Cup match in October, a rather low-key affair that Chelmsford won 2-0, but for me it was a first visit to NWS and I was mightily impressed. The cavernous main stand and barrel-roofed construction on the opposite terrace (see cover of the programme on previous page) was filled by a noisy 1,800 crowd, including some 250 Stones fans, including three supporters coaches. Our anticipation was before kick-off was immense.

I distinctly remember marching down the middle of the road to the stadium, from where coaches had parked, in a gang of 50 blue-scarved youths bellowing out the songs of the day. We felt we owned Chelmsford. Come and have a go if you think you’re hard enough! Thankfully nobody did - we were all mouth and flared trousers.

But we were very proud of our team, who’d made a brilliant fist (so far) of their first season in non-League’s top tier.

We were in the top six, crowds were averaging 1,500 and there had been close to 4,000 inside Lower Mead three days earlier for a fabulous 1-0 win over league leaders Wimbledon. We were on an absolute high.

An interesting article in the programme that day by a local journ, underlining the point that the FA Trophy was a big deal even for leading non-League lights like Chelmsford. A bit different from the attitude displayed by some Conference Premier clubs today....

There was also the added twist of Chelmsford’s manager being Sid Prosser, who had been largely responsible for turning the Stones into a winning machine two years earlier - before suddenly upping...
Two from George Duck mean yet another point

By Colin Pope

FOLLOWING their victory over Wimbledon on New Year's Day — victors at Burnley in the F.A. Cup three days later — Wealdstone extended their unbeaten run to five matches at New Writtle Street on Saturday, when they outplayed former manager Sid Prosser's outfit for long spells and deserved an outright win.

The way Wealdstone started Chelmsford could well have been hammered out of sight. For the first 20 minutes this was Wealdstone reminiscent of last season's halcyon days, as the whole side blended superbly well and it looked as if Chelmsford's main hope lay in keeping the score to reasonable proportions.

Yet, incredibly, after this dazzling beginning, frustration at not scoring appeared to creep in, and slowly Chelmsford began to dominate the game. Wealdstone, after scoring first, found themselves 3-1 down at the interval, certainly a ludicrous situation...

But the second half was a different story again, and with a goal after 14 seconds of the restart Wealdstone attacked almost throughout the half and were really unlucky not to clinch both points.

Although former Stones player Eddie Dillsworth, at No. 9 for Chelmsford, and winger Campbell, between them posed the biggest threat for the Wealdstone defence, sweeper Paul Fairclough was again in dominating form, and with McCormick did a splendid job in keeping Dillsworth in check.

How good it was to see George Duck, now settled in his midfield role, turn in possibly the best performance of the season, grafting unceasingly and scoring a superb goal in his own inimitable fashion.

Henderson too, had a magnificent match, and a more totally committed player it is difficult to envisage. Wherever the action is so is Henderson, but sadly his opposite number on the other flank, Adranan Eggle, again failed to live up to his ear-

George Duck — back to his best form.

ly promise and until the last 10 minutes rarely got into the game.

Sadly he had temporarily, at any rate, lost the confidence to take on a defender and consequently his work rate suffered alarmingly.

For once we had the mortification of seeing that fine goalkeeper John Morton responsible for Wealdstone dropping a point. Chelmsford's first goal was indisputably down to him, and in a lot of games, he would have saved the second. Even so, he made a couple of majestic saves, arching through the air to clutch goal-worthy shots.

Constant pressure at last paid dividends for Wealdstone when they went ahead after 25 minutes. Bobby Moss — who also ran tirelessly — neatly steering Paul Fairclough's brilliantly placed free-kick from deep inside his own half, to Duck, who with the utmost grace lobbed the ball over Taylor's head from a very difficult position.

Almost immediately Chelmsford were on terms, when Campbell's corner was half-heartedly pushed away by Morton and Dillsworth cracked the ball in from six yards. Five minutes later they went into the lead following a move down the left flank, Taylor's shot nonsense being deflected over Morton via Duck. A minute earlier Morton had to make a desperate flick over the ball from a Dillsworth effort before hitting Chelmsford's third three...
WEALDSTONE v CHELMSFORD CITY
REWIND

We have no pictures from the game at Chelmsford, but (above) Bobby Moss just gets ahead of the Cambridge City keeper to head us into the lead in the Southern League Prem game at Lower Mead the following Saturday, at the Elmslie End. Bill Byrne (5) is the other Stone. We beat Cambridge 4-1 in front of an 1,800 crowd to move into fifth place.

Chelmsford rather spoiled the moment by swarming back to taken a 3-1 lead into the break, but still all the talk at half time (even among City fans in the tea bar queue) was about Wealdstone and that sublime Duck goal.

Justice was done as we dominated the second half, levelling through a Duck penalty and a Carrick fumble from John Henderson’s awkward shot.

And so the New Year began. Imperious stuff. Thrilling, ground-breaking, breathless.

In some ways the promotion last season, and our return to the Conference set-up, has echoes of that charismatic 74-75 campaign. We tailed off a bit that season, finishing eighth, but for me, at least, the memories will never dim.

Chelmsford boss Sid Prosser sticks to take the Clarets job with Wealdstone on the brink of the Southern League Div One South title. Eddie Presland was handed the boss’s job and steered Stones over the line... how we all wanted to prove to Prosser that he had made a mistake in thinking he was leaving for a ‘bigger’ club!

Thus the scene was set. And on a dank January afternoon the plot unfolded as shown by the attached Harry O report. Author Colin Pope was right; the Stones were brilliant in that first half and when George Duck put us ahead it will be one of my enduring memories of Wealdstone FC until the day I die.

The way he found the net, looping a volley over the head of helpless keeper Willie Carrick in one smooth, majestic movement left the entire crowd open-mouthed in admiration.

Wealdstone needed, and constant pressure ended with Duck shooting inches wide with Taylor well beaten before Comersall conceded a penalty for hands after being pressurised by Henderson and Duck. Duck nearly bagged in the penalty without any difficulty.

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Chelmsford boss Sid Prosser

Henderson from the edge of the box, Taylor parrying the ball but allowing it to slip under his body just inside the post.

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Wealdstone near Watson McCurrie & Duck "Mom’s"
Who remembers the day we got mangled at Mangotsfield?

ON THIS DAY

BY GORDON MCKAY

August 19, 2006: Mangotsfield Town A (Southern League Prem) Lost 1-3

The summer had seen us transferred to the Southern League for what turned out to be only one season, but it gave us the chance to wave goodbye to the M25 for a bit and of course an opportunity to play new teams and some we hadn’t come across for many years.

Consequently fans were fairly upbeat at this prospect and the squad was given a bit of an overhaul by GB as it was believed we would need more physicality in that league. Players such as Chris O’Leary, Kevin Swift, the Bamford brothers and a returning Fergus Moore were recruited and would form the basis of our side alongside emerging talent like Graeme Montgomery, Carl Martin and Dean Papali.

Our opening game at Mangotsfield showed exactly where we were. Well beaten 3-1 - albeit controversially - and any optimism fans might have had quickly evaporated. We had certainly signed stronger characters who liked a tackle but unfortunately a real lack of athleticism had left us exposed particularly at the back. Our cause was not helped on this sun baked afternoon down in Avon when new goalkeeper Les Carroll was dismissed in the 2nd half after an ill advised charge to the edge of his area, fending off a forward’s challenge which the referee saw as violent play. A penalty was awarded, which was stroked past stand-in keeper Gavin Bamford. We also conceded another penalty to seal the 3-1 defeat after Monty had pulled one back.

WHAT HAPPENED NEXT? We endured a long hard season with the inevitable high turnover of players. Relegation seemed nailed on as we entered the home straight but one last throw of the dice brought in Watford youngsters Theo Robinson and Jonjo O’Toole... and we managed to just wriggle out of it. This was in the middle of our tenure at Northwood and these were not happy times. The prospect of our new ground at PEPF seemed to be slipping away from us, we had no money and even more importantly very little income. Spats between fans and players were not uncommon as frustration set in and the future looked very bleak.

However as they say where there is life there is hope and this was never truer for us as within a year the opportunity to take over Ruislip Manor arose and a whole new chapter in our history began.

From the Stade Francais to Cossham Street, Mangotsfield

ONE of our more bizarre signings that summer was former New Zealand international skipper Chris Zoricich... who had played against France in the Confederations Cup just three years earlier. Left: Zorro is pictured swapping pennants with France skipper Marcel Desailly. Right: He answers questions in a Stones programme interview about why he had signed. The real answer was: He was over the hill!
MATCH ARRANGEMENTS
WEALDSTONE v HEMEL HEMPSTEAD TOWN
MONDAY 28th AUGUST 2017

Following on from a number of crowd disturbances both at Grosvenor Vale & Vauxhall Road in recent seasons involving a small minority of supporters from both clubs and following discussions and safety advice with the authorities and police, this match will be deemed to be fully segregated.

Careful consideration has been given as to the most appropriate segregation layout, taking into account required facilities and safe access and egress to the ground.

Hemel Hempstead Town FC supporters will be afforded the standing along the top left hand side of the ground along with the seated stand behind the goal. There will be a sterile area from the covered standing (Couch Corner) next to the seated to the right hand corner.

Hemel Hempstead Town FC supporters are asked to use the Away Turnstiles along the drive to the rear of the main clubhouse. This will be clearly signed on the day and stewards will be on hand to assist with crowd movement. There will be toilet and catering facilities provided in the Hemel Hempstead Town FC section, but there will be no access to the clubhouse during or after the game.

Wealdstone FC supporters are to use Turnstiles 1, 2, 3 & 4 as per normal and will have access to all other parts of the ground except the designated AWAY section. The HALF WAY LINE TEA BAR will be open and there will be a BBQ selling burgers etc.

There will be police and stewards on duty prior to and throughout the match. Our stewarding team will consist of fully trained SIA’s who will carry out random bag searches etc as per Ground Regulations on entry to the ground.

At Full Time Hemel Hempstead Town FC supporters will be asked to leave the ground and site first via Exit C whilst the Wealdstone FC supporters are held back. Police and stewards will be on hand to oversee this is done as quickly as possible to minimise inconvenience. The clubhouse will only be open to officials from both clubs, players, match officials, sponsors and Wealdstone FC supporters at full time and access is strictly via the clubhouse doors in the seated area of The 1966 Stand.

Anyone entering the ground does so on the understanding of and adherence to Wealdstone Football Clubs Ground Regulations. No musical instruments are allowed.

Wealdstone Football Club reserves the right to refuse admission.

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Director/Club Secretary
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• Peter Smallwood

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11TH SEPTEMBER • VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH
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• Nick DuGard

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5TH AUGUST • VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH
• Nick Woolford
• In memory of Dennis Mills, aka Papa Smurf

Truro City
21ST OCTOBER • VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH
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...to discuss further.
Welcome to today’s home game versus Chelmsford. Today and our next home game versus Hemel will probably be two of our larger early season crowds however the great bar staff at Ruislip Social Club showed how adept they are at serving thirsty crowds last season so we welcome everyone to come into the bae and enjoy a drink.

Don’t forget that we also have a stand inside the bar which allows you to buy your match ticket and programme in advance and pre-order your half time drink to avoid the rush. As always, Clive or one of his helpers will take your order as this service grows in popularity.

**Drink Season Tickets**

After last season’s success Wealdstone supporters Club have re-launched our ‘Drink Season Tickets’. For £80 you can buy 25 drink vouchers which cover pints, bottles and Bulmers and can be used at any time until 30 April 2018. These are available behind the bar from a member of staff. It would be great if as many fans as possible could support this initiative.

**Live Music**

The club continues to host the brilliant Tropic at Ruislip on Friday nights and every Saturday in August. Forthcoming gigs are as follows;

Tonight 19th August
- SNOG (Kiss Tribute)
- Friday 25th August
- Bootleg Blondie
- Saturday 26th August
- The Alter Eagles
- Friday 1st September
- Bravado play Rush
- Friday 8th September
- The Small Fakers
- Friday 15th September
- ACDC UK
- Saturday 16th September
- The Rod Stewart Experience

All of the above are amazing bands to have on our doorstep in Ruislip and provide great entertainment so try and get along if you can.

**Club fundraisers**

Wealdstone supporters Club are hosting a fantastic Saturday night fundraiser in the coming months. First, Ultimate 90’s play on Saturday 23rd September with tickets available now from behind the bar available for just £15. This is arguably one of the best bands we will host here and the event is highly likely to be a sell out so don’t leave it until the last minute to get your tickets.

Please support these gigs where you can as they generate much needed funds as part of the Supporters Club and Social Club’s annual contribution to the football club.

**Live Football**

We have both Sky Sports and BT Sports and we’ll be showing live Premier League, Champions and European games throughout the season.

Today we’re showing Swansea vs Manchester United at 12.30 and after the game we have Stoke City versus Arsenal at 5.30pm. Tomorrow we have Huddersfield versus Newcastle at 1.30pm and then a huge London derby when Spurs play Chelsea at 4pm.

**Twitter and Website**

You can follow Ruislip Social Club on Twitter (@RuislipSC) and the website address is www.ruislipsocialclub.co.uk.
KIT SPONSORS – Season 2017/2018

The cost of kit sponsorship for the whole of the new season is £130.

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To sponsor your favourite speak to Peter Worby (07967 698370)
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