

73 fa cup final

Introduction to the 1973 FA Cup Final

73 FA Cup final stands out as one of the most memorable and historic matches in the storied history of English football. Held at Wembley Stadium on May 5, 1973, this final saw Sunderland AFC face off against Leeds United in a contest filled with drama, skill, and unforgettable moments. The 1973 FA Cup final not only showcased the passion and spirit of the game but also marked a significant chapter in both clubs' histories. This article delves deep into the background of the match, the journey of both teams to the final, the key moments of the game, and its lasting legacy in football lore.

Background and Significance of the 1973 FA Cup Final

The FA Cup: A Historic Competition

The FA Cup, established in 1871, is the oldest football competition in the world. It has a rich tradition of bringing together teams from various levels of English football, culminating in a grand final at Wembley Stadium. The 1973 final was particularly notable for its competitive intensity and the high stakes involved.

Why the 1973 Final Was Special

- It was the 92nd final of the FA Cup.
- It featured two top-tier teams: Sunderland, a club with a proud history, and Leeds United, reigning league champions.
- The match was a classic example of tactical battle and resilience.
- The final is remembered for its dramatic finish and the underdog spirit displayed by Sunderland.

Path to the Final: How Sunderland and Leeds United Reached Wembley

Sunderland's Journey

- Third Round: Defeated Hartlepool United 2-0.
- Fourth Round: Overcame West Ham United 4-1.
- Fifth Round: Beat Birmingham City 2-1.
- Quarter-Finals: Drew 2-2 with Wolverhampton Wanderers, then won the replay 2-1.

- Semi-Finals: Secured a 1-0 victory over Crystal Palace at Hillsborough Stadium, earning their place in the final.

Sunderland's journey was marked by resilience and strong defense, setting the stage for their historic final appearance.

Leeds United's Path to Wembley

- Third Round: Won against Birmingham City 1-0.
- Fourth Round: Beat Crystal Palace 3-0.
- Fifth Round: Overcame Leicester City 4-2.
- Quarter-Finals: Narrowly defeated Watford 2-1.
- Semi-Finals: Drew 0-0 with Wolverhampton Wanderers, then advanced after a replay with a 1-0 win.

Leeds United, under the management of Don Revie, entered the final as one of the strongest teams in the country, known for their attacking style and disciplined defense.

The Match Day: 5th May 1973 at Wembley Stadium

Pre-Match Atmosphere

The 1973 FA Cup final drew a crowd of approximately 100,000 spectators, eager to witness a clash between two formidable teams. The atmosphere was electric, with supporters from all over England and beyond filling Wembley in anticipation of a classic encounter.

Starting Lineups and Key Players

Sunderland:

- Goalkeeper: Jim Montgomery
- Defense: Jim McNab, Dennis Tueart, Eric Gates
- Midfield: Tony Towers, Ian Porterfield, John Hawley
- Forwards: Ian Porterfield, Bobby Kerr, David Halliday, Peter Lorimer

Leeds United:

- Goalkeeper: David Harvey
- Defense: Paul Reaney, Jack Charlton, Norman Hunter
- Midfield: Billy Bremner, Johnny Giles, Peter Lorimer
- Forwards: Mick Jones, Allan Clarke, Peter Barnes, Norman Hunter

Key players included Ian Porterfield for Sunderland and Billy Bremner for Leeds, both of whom played pivotal roles during the game.

Key Moments of the 1973 FA Cup Final

The Decisive Goal

The match was tightly contested, with both teams creating chances. However, the only goal came from Sunderland's Ian Porterfield in the 37th minute. The goal was a low shot from outside the box, beating Leeds' goalkeeper David Harvey. This goal proved to be the match-winner and has become one of the most iconic moments in FA Cup history.

Leeds United's Near Misses

Leeds pushed hard in the second half, creating several opportunities to level the score. Notable attempts included:

- A shot from Mick Jones that was saved by Jim Montgomery.
- A header from Johnny Giles that went just wide.
- Persistent pressure that tested Sunderland's defense.

Despite their efforts, Leeds was unable to find the equalizer.

Sunderland's Defensive Resilience

Sunderland's defensive line, led by Jim McNab and the goalkeeper Montgomery, held firm against Leeds' attacking pressure. Their disciplined defending was crucial in maintaining the lead and securing their first FA Cup victory since 1937.

Post-Match Reactions and Impact

The Aftermath of the Final

- Sunderland celebrated their victory, with players and fans cherishing their historic win.
- Leeds United was disappointed but recognized the quality of Sunderland's performance.
- The match was broadcast live, attracting a nationwide audience and further cementing its place in football history.

Legacy of the 1973 FA Cup Final

- It remains a classic example of an underdog triumph, inspiring future generations.
- Ian Porterfield's winning goal is often cited among the greatest in FA Cup history.

- The final reinforced Wembley's status as the home of English football's most iconic matches.
- It highlighted the importance of resilience, teamwork, and tactical discipline.

Historical Significance and Cultural Impact

Impact on Sunderland Football Club

- Their first FA Cup victory in 36 years.
- The win boosted club morale and legacy, celebrated by fans for decades.
- Inspired subsequent generations of players and supporters.

Leeds United's Continued Success

- Although they lost the final, Leeds remained a top team in England.
- The match showcased the squad's attacking prowess and fighting spirit.
- The loss became a motivating factor for future seasons.

Memorable Moments and Stories

- Ian Porterfield's iconic goal remains a symbol of determination.
- The tactical battle between managers Don Revie and Sunderland's coaching staff.
- The match is frequently discussed in football documentaries and history books as a prime example of FA Cup drama.

Comparisons with Other FA Cup Finals

How the 1973 Final Stands Out

- The narrow scoreline and dramatic winning goal.
- The underdog victory against a league champion.
- The intense atmosphere and passionate fan support.
- Its place in the pantheon of classic FA Cup finals alongside matches like 1953, 1983, and 1999.

Conclusion: The Lasting Legacy of the 1973 FA Cup Final

The **73 FA Cup final** remains one of the most celebrated and iconic matches in English football history. It exemplified the magic of the FA Cup—where giants clash with underdogs, and moments of brilliance and resilience define

legacies. Sunderland's victory, driven by Porterfield's unforgettable goal and a disciplined team effort, continues to inspire football fans worldwide. The match's historical significance, memorable moments, and cultural impact ensure its place in the annals of football history for generations to come.

Whether you're a football historian, a dedicated supporter, or a casual admirer of the beautiful game, the 1973 FA Cup final is a testament to the unpredictability and excitement that make football the world's most beloved sport.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who scored the winning goal in the 1973 FA Cup Final?

Tony Field scored the winning goal for Sunderland in the 1973 FA Cup Final.

Which teams competed in the 1973 FA Cup Final?

The 1973 FA Cup Final was contested between Sunderland and Leeds United.

Where was the 1973 FA Cup Final held?

The final was held at Wembley Stadium in London.

What was the final score of the 1973 FA Cup Final?

Sunderland defeated Leeds United 1-0 to win the match.

Why is the 1973 FA Cup Final considered a historic moment?

It was Sunderland's first FA Cup victory in 50 years, and the match is remembered for its dramatic finish and underdog story.

Who was the captain of Sunderland during the 1973 FA Cup Final?

The captain was Jim Montgomery.

Did any notable players participate in the 1973 FA Cup Final?

Yes, notable players included John Hawley and Ian Porterfield for Sunderland, and Billy Bremner for Leeds United.

Additional Resources

73 FA Cup Final: A Historic Clash of Giants and the Birth of Football Legend

The 73 FA Cup Final remains one of the most celebrated and storied matches in

the history of English football. Held at Wembley Stadium on May 5, 1973, this final encapsulated the passion, drama, and unpredictability that the FA Cup has come to symbolize. As a pivotal moment in football history, the match not only showcased outstanding talent but also cemented legacies that endure to this day. This comprehensive review delves into the background, key moments, teams, and lasting impact of the 73 FA Cup Final, exploring why it continues to captivate fans and historians alike.

Historical Context and Significance

The FA Cup, established in 1871, is the oldest football competition in the world, representing the pinnacle of knockout football in England. By 1973, it was an event eagerly anticipated each spring, with clubs from across the country vying for glory and a place in football folklore.

The 73 FA Cup Final was particularly significant for several reasons:

- **First Final for Several Clubs:** It was the first appearance in the final for both Sunderland and Leeds United in decades, adding an underdog element and a sense of historic rivalry.
- **A Clash of Styles:** Sunderland's gritty, robust approach contrasted with Leeds United's disciplined, tactical gameplay, setting the stage for a compelling contest.
- **A Stage for Heroic Performances:** The final featured individual brilliance, strategic battles, and moments of sheer drama that would be remembered for generations.

Teams and Road to the Final

Sunderland AFC

Sunderland's journey to the 1973 FA Cup Final was marked by resilience and determination. Under the management of Bertie Mee, the Black Cats navigated a challenging knockout route, including:

- Overcoming non-league opposition in early rounds.
- Defeating stronger league opponents such as Leeds United's Yorkshire rivals.
- Notably, their semi-final victory over Arsenal, which was a hard-fought 1-0 victory, showcasing their defensive solidity and counter-attacking prowess.

Key players included:

- **Jimmy Montgomery (Goalkeeper):** Renowned for his shot-stopping and leadership.
- **Ian Porterfield (Midfielder):** A dynamic presence in midfield.
- **Derek Ferguson (Forward):** A consistent scorer and creative force.

Leeds United

Leeds United, managed by Don Revie, had established themselves as one of England's top teams in the early 1970s. Their route to the final involved:

- Demonstrating their attacking quality against lower-tier teams.
- A semi-final victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers, a match that showcased their tactical discipline and attacking flair.

Key players included:

- Billy Bremner (Captain): The midfield engine and leadership figure.
- Peter Lorimer (Forward): Known for his powerful shots.
- Paul Reaney (Defender): Solid at the back.

The Match: A Battle of Grit and Skill

Held on a bright Wembley afternoon, the 73 FA Cup Final was an intense contest marked by physicality, strategic discipline, and moments of individual brilliance.

First Half Dynamics

- The game opened with a high tempo, Leeds pushing forward early, seeking to assert dominance.
- Sunderland's defenders, especially goalkeeper Jimmy Montgomery, kept Leeds at bay, making crucial saves.
- The Black Cats employed a counter-attacking strategy, waiting for chances to strike.

Second Half and the Turning Point

- The deadlock was broken in the 71st minute, when Ian Porterfield scored a stunning long-range shot for Sunderland, taking the lead.
- Leeds responded with increased intensity, but Sunderland's defense held firm.
- In the dying moments, Leeds threw everything forward, leading to a tense, nerve-wracking finish.

Extra Time and the Decisive Goal

- Despite the effort, neither team scored in extra time, leading to a tense penalty shootout.
- Sunderland's goalkeeper Jimmy Montgomery emerged as a hero by saving two penalties, including a crucial save from Peter Lorimer.
- The match was ultimately decided by a penalty goal from Ian Porterfield, sealing Sunderland's first FA Cup victory in 50 years.

Key Players and Performances

The final showcased multiple standout performances that have since become part of football lore.

- Jimmy Montgomery: His heroics in goal, particularly in the penalty shootout, earned him legendary status.
- Ian Porterfield: Scoring the winning goal, his performance was a testament to his composure under pressure.
- Billy Bremner: Despite Leeds' defeat, his leadership and tireless energy were evident throughout the match.

Legacy and Impact of the 73 FA Cup Final

Historical Significance

- Sunderland's victory ended a 50-year wait for FA Cup glory, reigniting pride among their supporters.
- The match exemplified the unpredictability and drama that make the FA Cup unique among football competitions.
- Jimmy Montgomery's heroics became a symbol of courage and resilience, inspiring future generations.

Influence on Football Culture

- The final's narrative—an underdog triumph—embodied the romanticism of the FA Cup.
- It reinforced the importance of mental toughness, teamwork, and strategic discipline.
- The match's coverage and storytelling helped elevate the FA Cup's profile nationally and internationally.

Memorable Moments and Celebrations

- Sunderland's players celebrating their first FA Cup win in over half a century.
- The iconic image of Jimmy Montgomery's save during penalties.
- The lasting chants and songs that still echo in Sunderland's fan culture.

Long-Term Consequences and Reflections

The 73 FA Cup Final had lasting consequences for both clubs and the broader football landscape.

- For Sunderland, it marked a pinnacle of achievement, though subsequent years saw challenges, the victory remains a proud chapter.
- Leeds United, despite their loss, continued to be a dominant force in English football, with the defeat fueling their ambition.
- The match helped cement the FA Cup's reputation as a competition where dreams can come true and legends are born.

Conclusion: An Enduring Legacy

The 73 FA Cup Final is more than just a historic football match; it is a testament to the enduring romance of the sport. It embodied the spirit of perseverance, the thrill of uncertainty, and the power of collective effort. For Sunderland fans, it remains a cherished memory; for football enthusiasts, it epitomizes the drama and unpredictability that make the FA Cup a beloved institution. As the decades pass, the stories, images, and legends from that day continue to inspire and remind us why football is truly the beautiful game.

In summary, the 73 FA Cup Final stands as a defining moment in English football history, showcasing the essence of competition, heroism, and the unbreakable spirit of the game.

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on a baseball score sheet? Where is the world's oldest tennis court?

73 fa cup final: The Sunderland AFC Quiz Book Chris Cowlin, 2012-01-23 Are you a dedicated supporter of Sunderland AFC? Can you recall all the facts and figures that have contributed to the club's long and successful history? Do find yourself arguing points over past games with family and friends? Then test your knowledge of your favourite team with this tribute to the Black Cats. The 1,000 challenging questions in this quiz book will certainly put you through your paces with sections on players, managers, transfers, fixtures, kit, trophies, club honours and all those memorable matches that have made Sunderland into the team it is today. Knowledge of what has gone before enhances our understanding of the present and this gem of a book is packed with information that will guide you from the team's beginnings to more recent events. Educational as it is entertaining, The Sunderland AFC Quiz Book is sure to provide hours of fun for young and old alike. This book is a must have for all followers of the Black Cats and anyone with a keen interest in football.

73 fa cup final: A History of the Women's FA Cup Final Chris Slegg, Patricia Gregory, 2021-05-06 A History of the Women's FA Cup Final is an exhaustive account of fifty finals, from the first (on a bumpy field inside an athletics stadium) to the fiftieth (at Wembley, televised to millions), complete with match reports and interviews with some of the greatest players ever to grace the pitch. Every women's FA Cup Final goal scorer can be confirmed in one place for the first time, and the achievements of previously unknown record holders can at last be fully recognised. But this is more than just a stats book; it is a tribute to the pioneers of the game, who fought to overturn a fifty-year ban on female players and who paved the way for the incredible game we have today.

73 fa cup final: Stokoe, Sunderland and 73 Lance Hardy, 2011-01-20 50th anniversary edition of the story of the team that caused the last, great FA Cup upset... 'Times have changed but this book is an engrossing reminder for all fans' INDEPENDENT ON SUNDAY 'An essential piece of British football history for fans of any club. Brilliantly researched and written with an undisguised passion' Guy Mowbray, BBC's Match of the Day Today, it seems inconceivable that a team from the lower reaches of the Championship could beat the likes of Chelsea or Manchester United in the FA Cup Final. Yet, on 5 May 1973 that is exactly what happened. Six months earlier, Bob Stokoe took on an ailing Sunderland team, struggling at the bottom of the second division. But the long road to Wembley sees them beating Arsenal and Manchester City to reach the final, where they face Don Revie's mighty Leeds United in a game few expect them to win. Yet what lies ninety minutes ahead is the greatest FA Cup Final shock of all time. Sunderland's victory was, arguably, the last fairytale of recent footballing times. In STOKOE, SUNDERLAND AND '73, Lance Hardy talked with all the Sunderland players who turned out at Wembley that day and to the family of Bob Stokoe, to produce the definitive account of an unforgettable game.

73 fa cup final: Weeping Britannia Thomas Dixon, 2015-09-10 There is a persistent myth about the British: that we are a nation of stoics, with stiff upper lips, repressed emotions, and inactive lachrymal glands. Weeping Britannia - the first history of crying in Britain - comprehensively debunks this myth. Far from being a persistent element in the 'national character', the notion of the British stiff upper lip was in fact the product of a relatively brief and militaristic period of our past, from about 1870 to 1945. In earlier times we were a nation of proficient, sometimes virtuosic moral weepers. To illustrate this perhaps surprising fact, Thomas Dixon charts six centuries of weeping Britons, and theories about them, from the medieval mystic Margery Kempe in the early fifteenth century, to Paul Gascoigne's famous tears in the semi-finals of the 1990 World Cup. In between, the book includes the tears of some of the most influential figures in British history, from Oliver Cromwell to Margaret Thatcher (not forgetting George III, Queen Victoria, Charles Darwin, and Winston Churchill along the way). But the history of weeping in Britain is not simply one of famous tear-stained individuals. These tearful micro-histories all contribute to a bigger picture of changing emotional ideas and styles over the centuries, touching on many other fascinating areas of our history. For instance, the book also investigates the histories of painting, literature, theatre, music and the cinema to discover how and why people have been moved to tears by the arts, from the sentimental paintings and novels of the eighteenth century and the romantic music of the

nineteenth, to Hollywood weepies, expressionist art, and pop music in the twentieth century. Weeping Britannia is simultaneously a museum of tears and a philosophical handbook, using history to shed new light on the changing nature of Britishness over time, as well as the ever-shifting ways in which we express and understand our emotional lives. The story that emerges is one in which a previously rich religious and cultural history of producing and interpreting tears was almost completely erased by the rise of a stoical and repressed British empire in the late nineteenth century. Those forgotten philosophies of tears and feeling can now be rediscovered. In the process, readers might perhaps come to view their own tears in a different light, as something more than mere emotional incontinence.

73 fa cup final: Wikipedia ,

73 fa cup final: *Beyond the Feminine* Ope Lori, 2025-06-26 How can contemporary artists and image makers challenge representations of race and gender in visual culture and produce alternate visions? Exploring a range of lens-based British art that engages with questions of race and gender, this book critiques power structures that embed racial dichotomies to arrive at a nuanced understanding of the position of race in contemporary visual culture. It examines how white and light-skinned Black women are privileged over Black and dark-skinned women in music videos, advertising, and even in classic paintings. Focusing on skin colour as implicit in constructions of femininity, the works discussed deconstruct the links between race and gender to expose hidden power relations. Presenting intimate interviews with four British artists — NT, Marcia Michael, Sadie Lee and Ajamu X — along with the author's own artistic practice, this book provides a much-needed toolkit for image-makers and critics alike. Using the analogy of the 'set up', this boundary-breaking book encourages us to not only question what we see, but to see differently, beyond the conventions of the male gaze. Reversing normative categories and social hierarchies, *Beyond the Feminine* puts forth a new gaze; an up-set to the system.

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73 fa cup final: City of Sheffield ,

73 fa cup final: *The Premiership 2008-2009* ,

73 fa cup final: *The Wanderers - Five Times F.A. Cup Winners* Rob Cavallini, 2005

73 fa cup final: *Any Old Iron* Graham Johnson, 2016-10-24 '.... Graham's words bring home the passion that is in a true WestHam supporter ... It is a well known fact that West Ham supporters are amongst the most passionate, loyal, knowledgeable and understanding fans.' ALAN DEVONSHIRE AND TONY GALE (WEST HAM UNITED)';... this book is a must for any true West Ham Fan.' LEN HERBERT-SECRETARY OF THE BOYS OF '86';... I really enjoyed this book. It is written by a consummate Hammers Fan whose love for his team comes across clearly.' WOLFMANMAC';... A real ripping yarn of amazing facts and data from yesteryear. If you like soccer you'll love this book, regardless as to whether or not you are a West Ham Supporter.' HISSING SID'; A real trip down

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73 fa cup final: Soccer and Disaster Paul Darby, Martin Johnes, Gavin Mellor, 2005 The authors look at soccer disasters across the globe from air crashes to overcrowding. The causes, consequences and legacies are explored in this book which reveals frightening parallels and important lessons.

73 fa cup final: The Toon's Greatest 100 Players...EVER! Kev Fletcher, 2015-06-15 This book is a collection of the 100 Greatest Newcastle United players of all time, as voted for by NewcastleUtd-Mad.co.uk readers and a panel of journalists who contribute to the website. The players are in an order of five-per-chapter, counting down from 100 to Newcastle United's greatest ever player (as viewed by the author), but the whole point of the book is for YOU (the reader) to decide who goes where. The list is not, by any means, definitive. As with all books of this nature, whether it be Greatest Albums; Best Movies Of All Time; or Top 100 Pin-Ups Of The Year ... no two people have exactly the same opinion. There will be controversy over who is on the list, and chances are, more controversy over who is not. Here are the best of the best. I have painted the picture with each player's profile. Where they end up in the league of NUFC's Greatest is up to you. Because YOU have the final word.

73 fa cup final: As Leeds Go Marching On Jonny Cooper, 2025-08-14 As any Leeds United fan will tell you, following the Whites is certainly never boring. Almost as famous for their periods of chaos as for their moments of glory, over the years supporters have been left exhilarated and exasperated in equal measure - whilst remaining one of the most passionate fanbases in the world. Now, as Leeds celebrate their return to the Premier League, renowned Opta statistician and lifelong fan Jonny Cooper digs into the numbers and stats to present an alternative history of the club, from the glory of the Revie years right through to lifting the Championship trophy under Daniel Farke - via the title win of 92, never-ending play-off heartbreak, a brief visit to League One and, of course, the Marcelo Bielsa era. With a unique blend of stats and analysis, quirky insights, player records and a view from the terraces, this treasure trove of trivia is full of the good, the bad and the downright weird from the world of Leeds United. A football book unlike any other, this is the ultimate celebration of one of England's most historic - and unique - clubs. INCLUDES THE STORY OF THE 2024-25 PROMOTION SEASON

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