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Ron Atkinson
Atkinson in 2019Personal informationFull nameRonald Frederick Atkinson[1]Date of Birth(1939-03-18) 18 March 1939 (age 81)Place of birthLiverpool, EnglandPlaying position(s)Wing halfYouth careerWolverhampton WanderersSenior career*Years Team Apps (Gls)1956–1959 Aston Villa 0 (0)1959–1971 Akford United 384 (14) Managed Teams 1971–1974 Kettering Town1 1974–1978 Cambridge United 1978–1978 West Bromwich Albion 1981–1986 Manchester United 1987–1988 West Bromwich Albion 1988–1989 Atletico Madrid 1989–1991 Sheffield Wednesday 1991–1994 Aston Villa 1995–1996 Coventry City 1997–1998 Sheffield Wednesday 1999 Nottingham Forest * Senior club goals counted for domestic league only Ronald Frederick Atkinson (born March 18, 1939), commonly known as Big Ron, is a former English football player and head coach. In the 1990s and early 2000s, he was one of the most well-known footy in British football. He spent his playing career at Aford United, where he still holds the club's record for attendance. As head coach in 1983 and 1985, he won the FA Cup with Manchester United and the Football League Cup with Sheffield Wednesday 1991 and Aston Villa in 1994. Atkinson's professional game, which was born in Liverpool but moved to Warwickshire shortly after his birth, achieved great heights during his playing career. After starting his career as a ground staff boy at Wolverhampton Wanderers, he was signed by Aston Villa at the age of 17 from the BSA Tools team but never played a first-team game for them. [6] He has referred to then-Villa coach Jamie Hogan as his greatest influence. [7] In the summer of 1959, he was transferred on a free transfer to Oxford United (then called The Headlines offTon United). There he played alongside his younger brother, Graham Atkinson. He went on to make more than 500 appearances in all competitions as a wing-half for the club, and in his playing days he was nicknamed Tank and scored a total of 14 goals. He captained United through their rise from the Southern League to the Second Division league, which was achieved in just six years from 1962 to 1968, a remarkable achievement. He became the first footballer to captain a club from the Southern League through three football leagues and played three seasons in the Second Division league. Atkinson's managerial career in 2007. After retiring from the game, Atkinson became head coach of the non-league Kettering Town team in 1971 when he was only 32 years old. His success there led to a move to the league with Cambridge United, and in 1977 he went on to win the fourth-time division league when they were on the verge of qualifying for the Second Division, which they later won that season under Atkinson's assistant John Docherty. In January 1978, Atkinson moved to manage The West Bromwich Albion First Division. He'll be back soon. Brendon Bettson of his former club, to play alongside Laurie Cunningham and Cyril Regis. Never before had a team in the English Premier League and regularly fielded three black players. Atkinson finished third in the league in the 1978–79 season as well as the quarter-finals of the UEFA Cup, west Bromwich Albion. On December 30, 1978, they achieved a famous 5-3 victory against Manchester United at Old Trafford. The club was second in the table at the time and only outsped Liverpool by goal difference. They finished fourth in 1981, shortly after Atkinson was appointed manchester United head coach after dave Sexton's dismissal. Atkinson's Manchester United were seen as a man who could bring sparks to Manchester United, which he lacked badly during the time of his predecessor. Dave Sexton had won them second in the league in 1980, but won a major trophy in his four years at the club. United had finished eighth in the season before Atkinson's appointment and Atkinson had actually missed out on the chance to oversee a UEFA Cup campaign by leaving Albion and taking over at United. In the 1981–82 season, United finished third in the First Division league to qualify for the UEFA Cup, although for much of the season they were one of several teams that came out on top before a late surge from Liverpool and saw Bob Paisley seal the title. Earlier in the season he had paid a national record £1.5m for Brian Robson of his old club West Bromwich Albion, and soon after he added midfielder Remi Moses (also from West Bromwich Albion) and Arsenal striker Frank Stapleton to their ranks. He also played the first game to promise young striker Norman Whiteside in April 1982, just before the player's 17th birthday. In the 1982–83 season, two appearances at Wembley, one of which was a FA Cup victory against Brighton & Hove Albion, along with another third-place finish in the league, fueled speculation that United had returned in a big way. During the first half of the season, they had been at the top of the league more than once, but a stormy run of form by Liverpool that began before Christmas meant the title went to Anfield for the second year of running. 1982–83 also saw young Norman Whiteside progress as one of the best performing players in the First Division league. Whiteside was also on the score sheet for the FA Cup final replay as United beat Brighton 2-2 after drawing the first game. In the 1983–84 season, Atkinson's side reached the semi-finals of the European Cup winners' cup, although their defence of the FA Cup ended in a shock 2-0 defeat in Bournemouth's Third Division league. They finished fourth in the league and were once again at the top of the table in a number of stages, before the injury of key players counted against them and Points dropped. The end of the season saw key midfielder Ray Wilkins sell A.C Milan from Italy for £1.5million, while the duration of the season has seen young striker Mark Hughes achieve a breakthrough. Instead of plunging into the transfer market for a big name, Atkinson moved Norman Whiteside to midfield to fill the gap remaining by Wilkins, allowing Hughes to form a partnership with experienced Frank Stapleton. United won the FA Cup again in the 1984–85 season. However Atkinson and his team were denied the chance of another UEFA Cup winners' cup campaign as the Heisel disaster in that year's UEFA Cup final resulted in an indefinite ban on all English clubs in European competition (eventually lasted five years). In the 1985–86 season, they won their first 10 league games of the season, and after their first 15 games were unbeaten to build a comfortable lead at the top of the table that lasted until the new year. However, their form brewed strongly and they finished fourth again and Liverpool finished the season as champions of the league. As English clubs continued to be banned in European competition, there was even the consolation of a UEFA Cup place. United's title chances were not helped by the fact that captain Brian Robson was only available for half of United's league games due to injury. It is also worth noting that most of the teams united defeated in their 10-match start to the season failed to finish anywhere near the top of the league, and two of them finished the season. United took only 10 of the possible 30 points from the other five teams that finished in the top six. There was further disappointment for United fans when the sale of Mark Hughes to Spanish club Barcelona was announced at the end of the season. Atkinson had prepared for Hughes' departure in March 1986 with Nottingham Forest paying £570,000 for England striker Peter Davenport. Although Davenport was their top scorer in the 1986-87 season, he failed to achieve the same success as Hughes and was not a popular figure among fans even when performing well. Despite media speculation that Atkinson was sacked in favour of Aberdeen head coach Alexei Ferguson or Barcelona head coach Terry Venables, the 1986-87 season with Atkinson still at the helm began. His two FA Cup wins and five successive top four finishes had made him more successful than any head coach at Manchester United since Matt Busby, but the pressure to build on previous successes was tightening than ever. The 1986–87 season opened strongly with three consecutive defeats, and despite a minor turnaround in September and October that included a 5-1 home win against Southampton in the league, the pressure on Atkinson remained intense and the board finally ended up with patience on November 6, 1986, when he was dismissed. Two days after leaving 4–1 at the hands of Southampton in the League Cup, United were still in the bottom four of the first division league with a third of the season already gone. Returning to West Bromwich Albion atkinson in autumn 1987, he was relegated to The Second Division league at the time, fighting against relegation to the Third Division league. Survival came as Albion finished the 1987–88 season in 20th place, and they started the 1988–89 season well and looked like serious promotion contenders. Atletico Madrid's era at Atletico was quite turbulent, and despite the modest relative success in terms of the league's position, the characters' clash with the club's then-owner, Jesos Gill, led to Atkinson's dismissal after just three months as head coach. His right-hand man was appointed at West Bromwich Albion, Colin Addison - much to the unpleasant atkinson, who was recorded in the English media as saying Addison stabbed him in the back. The couple never worked together again in the wake of events at Atletico. Atkinson's Sheffield Wednesday went into management from February 1989 to June 1991. Although the club was resuscated to league two in May 1990 after a 3-0 home defeat to Nottingham Forest, Atkinson secured a re-league first-round match the following season. They also won the League Cup that year, beating Manchester United 1-0 at Wembley. On May 31, 1991, Atkinson announced he would remain as head coach on Wednesday, only a week later to go to Aston Villa, a move that upset many Sheffield Wednesday fans. Taking over from Joseph Wentloss, Atkinson led Aston Villa to victory in the 1992–93 Fa Premier League season and to victory in the League Cup in 1994, securing the UEFA Cup (ultimately short-lived) campaigns for both of these successes. Until 2015, Atkinson's second-place finish remains the highest ever by an English head coach in the Premier League, subsequently equaled by Kevin Keegan in 1995-96. Despite leading Villa to their first major success since their victory in the 1982 European Cup, the mutual aloofness between Villa boss Doug Ellis and Atkinson, which had been developed since 1992, inevitably led to his dismissal in 1992 November 10, 1994 after a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Wimbledon - three days after Ellis had given Ron a 'vote of confidence' in the media, stating that Atkinson was one of England's top three head coaches. At this point, an aging Villa side that had nearly won the league title 18 months earlier was already among the relegation battlers. He replaced Brian Little, who kept Villa in the top flight and made the younger team new. Coventry City replaced Phil Neal three months after being sacked by Villa, manager Atkinson at Coventry City, who was deliberately and resemmable to the way for him. He took over with the Sky Blues just above the Premier League relegation zone in mid-February 1995. [8] His new team managed some good results, including a 4–2 home win against local rivals Leicester City, a 3-2 away win against Liverpool and a point against a Blackburn Rovers side that ended the season as champions. With survival following a few special games before the end of the season, Atkinson was named Premier League head coach of the month for March 1995. The final game of the season brought another good result when the Sky Blues travelled to north London, defeating Tottenham Hotspur 3–1. [10] Survival was finally confirmed as Atkinson guided Blue Sky to the end of 16th place. Atkinson led the Sky Blues to one of the best results of the 1990s in December 1995 - a 5–0 home win against defending champions Blackburn Rovers. [12] During his spell as Coventry head coach, he brought in high-profile players including Gordon Strachan, Noel Whelan and Gary McAllister (although in his autobiography stating that it was the recent signing of Strachan's initiative and that he disagreed for tactical reasons), they continued to fight in the Premier League and had become director of football until November 1996 and handed over managerial duties to Strachan. By then, he had retired as a player and had become an assistant head coach. Returning to Sheffield Wednesday in November 1997, he returned to Sheffield on Wednesday in the wake of David Platt's dismissal. Wednesday had made a poor start to the 1997-98 season, which included a 7-2 loss at Blackburn and a 6-1 loss at Manchester United. Under Atkinson, Wednesday's form picked up immediately and they fell well out of trouble, but he did not ask for a permanent bonus deal. Nottingham Forest Atkinson's last managerial job with Nottingham Forest came for the final four months of the 1998–99 season. The spell was not a success and in his first home game against Arsenal he even climbed to the wrong outing. He also infuriated a number of Forrest fans following the 8-1 defeat at home to Manchester United, when he stated in a post-match interview that his team had given the fans an exciting nine goals. Atkinson became head coach in mid-January 1999 and Forrest's relegation on April 24 was confirmed by a 2-0 defeat at his old club Aston Villa. He announced his resignation as head coach within hours of the closing whistle, with effect from the league's season-ending game on May 16, saying he would retire from football management. [15] Atkinson's professional television broadcast currently worked as a pundit for ITV Sport and continued in the role after leaving his management. For a few years he covered most of the channel's live matches, sometimes as a studio guest, but more as a member of the former football byes of a doubles commentary team. Ihs With Clive Thildsley the foundation for the nights of the late 1990s and early 2000s ITV made the Champions League. He also interviewed football personalities such as Kevin Keegan, Peter Venables and Martin O'Neill in front of two extra-time series with Ron Atkinson for ITV Central. He appeared as head coach of Harchester United in 1997. In August 2013, Atkinson became a housemate in the famous Big Brother 12 series. He was the second housemate to be fired on Day 9 after receiving the lowest votes to save him against Charlotte Crosby, Courtney Stodden, Lauren Harries and Louis Spence. Music in 2002, Atkinson released a Christmas song called This Christmas - Let's Try Love.[16], but that failed to achieve chart success. The following year, Ron Atkinson became a guest on an episode of room 101's TV chat show, and host Paul Merton aired the video as an outro. Atkinson's racism resigned from ITV on April 21, 2004, after a racially up-alr comment about Chelsea black player Marcel Deslii, believing the microphone was turned off, he said. He [Desailii] is what is known in some schools as a fucking lazy, thick negro. Although the transition had ended in the UK, the microphone gaffe meant that his comments were broadcast to various Middle Eastern countries. He also quit his job as a columnist for the Guardian newspaper by mutual agreement as a result of the comment. Atkinson's cartoon, one of atkinson's players, defended his former boss while he was head coach in Sheffield on Wednesday, saying: I'm black and sitting here and standing up for Big Ron not because he's my friend; I'm standing up for him because I know what he's like as an idiot if you're going to deal with racism with the bigger picture of racism, not about a throwing comment. That was not meant in this way, he said. [18] A BBC radio documentary about Bettson, Cunningham and Regis, titled Three Degrees West, which was repeated on May 16, 2004, was canceled due to atkinson's central assistance. Also in 2004 Atkinson told an audience at Hillsborough Stadium: Chinese people have the best contraception in the world - their women are very ugly. I can't understand why there are so many of them. [19] On Celebrity Big Brother in 2013, he jokingly asked fellow participant Daniel Marr you didn't carry a bomb with you, did you?, when he draped his jumper over his head like a scarf. [20] Other TV work was reported that Atkinson was brought in to support Iffy Onuora in Swindon Town in December 2005, and Atkinson and the club seemed to confirm this. He later transpired that Atkinson's role as part of a Sky one documentary about filming the club was in County Ground. [21] In late January 2006, atkinson and Swindon Town separated, with director Swindon Onura citing involvement as the main reason to stop go ahead . Just a week later the cameras were found at Peterborough United Ground, London Road, to begin filming for a documentary called The Big Ron Manager. Peterborough was paid £100,000 to allow filming. Atkinson spent the 2006 World Cup recording an amateur video blog and distributing it through the UK-based video sharing site SelfcastTV.com. He also offered an interpretation at the World Cup for british digital channel UKTV G2. In 2006, Atkinson participated in the BBC programme Two My French Excuses. [23] Atkinson, comedian Marcus Briggstok and TV presenter Esther Rantzen were immersed in French by staying in a remote town in the Provence region and had to adapt to the French lifestyle and speak the language. His assignment at the end of the course provided a match analysis about a football match (Paris Saint-Germain - AS Monaco) in French for a French radio station. A complete french language beginner, he found the experience a significant challenge, although he succeeded. The assignment became harder with the fact that the match was a dull draw without a goal, left him with little to talk about. He returned to television for a short time and appeared as Pandit in Italian football broadcast from Bravo. Atkinson has not been invited as Pandit since Serie A coverage was shown at five and ASPN. Atkinson returned to screen on 16 August 2009 on channel 4 reality show Celebrity Wife Swap. When questioned about her controversial comments with swappee Tessa Sanderson, she refused to discuss it. Atkinson brought out a 60 Minutes autobiography with Ron Atkinson, in which he speaks of his controversial comments and his football. Atkinson is currently a pundit on William Hill's Pont podcast and on the Manchester United CHANNEL MUTV. On January 23, 2007, Atkinson returned to Ketteringtown, a club he managed more than 30 years ago, as director of football. [25] On April 19, 2007, it was announced that he had left the north conference club following his failure to confirm the dismissal of head coach Morel Mayson. [26] In December 2018, Atkinson was announced as ambassador to world no.6 of a side football company, leisure leagues, as part of a deal that was supposed to serve as director of football for England 6 a side team[28] In March 2019, Atkinson was a guest of honour at the Soca Federation International Spring Conference in Birmingham. [29] At the conference he was presented with a birthday cake to celebrate his 80th birthday a day earlier. [30] In October 2019, he returned to broadcast, commenting on six side World Cup finals in Crete, alongside British commentator John Gwynne. [31] Managerial statistics [32] Managerial record by team and tenure team of record P W D L win% Kettering City 14 1971 22 November 1974 Cambridge United 22 November 1974 12 January 1978 146 68 36 42 046.6 West Bromwich Albion 12 January 1978 9 June 1981 159 70 36 53 044.0 Manchester United 9 June 1981 6 November 1986 292 146 67 79 050.0 West Bromwich Albion 3 September 1987 12 October 1988 53 15 23 15 028.3 Atlético Madrid 12 October 1988 16 January 1989 12 6 3 3 050.0 Sheffield Wednesday 14 February 1989 6 June 1991 118 49 34 35 041.5 Aston Villa 7 June 1991 10 November 1994 178 77 56 45 043.3 Coventry City 15 February 1995 5 November 1996 74 19 28 27 025.7 Sheffield Wednesday 14 November 1997 17 May 1998 27 9 11 7 033.3 Nottingham Forest 11 January 1999 16 May 1999 17 5 2 10 029.4 Total 1,078 464 306 308 043.0 Honours Manager Manchester United FA Cup : 1982–83, 1984–85 FA Charity Shield: 1983 Sheffield Wednesday Football League Cup: 1990–91 Aston Villa Football League Cup: 1993–94 Individual Premier League Manager of the Month: March 1995[33] References ^ Hugman, Barry J., ed. 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