



The young Rodney Marsh became Rangers' first great number ten

perfect game I ever played. I think I only scored two or three but it was one of those games where they couldn't get the ball off me. You have those from time to time and I played the perfect football match."

Talking of the League Cup Final, I think people might be a little blasé about it now as the competition has been so devalued. For the benefit of younger readers can you tell us just how much of an achievement it was for Rangers to win the League Cup that season?

"Well at the time it was staggering because people thought of it as being a big competition. We beat West Brom, who in those days were a top First Division team. To put it in today's terms you could compare them with Newcastle or Leeds, plus we were two-nil down at half time of course!

So for a Third Division team to come back and win three-two against a team like that, in front of one hundred thousand people, in the first Wembley Final was an incredible achievement. Absolutely incredible."

Did we always believe we could win at Wembley?

"Well in those days we had a manager called Alec Stock and he only knew one way to play which was all out attack. We didn't change our system home or away. It helped that we had players at the back like Frank Sibley, who was a tremendous defender, so not only could we go forward but when we were under the cosh we could defend well too."

Should your overhead kick in the Final have been allowed?

"No, it was offside! I didn't realise it at the time, in the heat of the game you just put it in the net and ask questions afterwards, but I was about three yards offside."

Your equaliser has been described as one of the greatest goals scored at Wembley, what can you remember about it?

"It was one of those 'no-brainers' really, I picked the ball up about forty-five yards out and I just wandered around with the ball until I saw a gap. I hit it into the space and it cannoned off the inside of the post and smashed into the net. I don't actually remember too much about it, it was one of those instinctive goals you score from time to time."

What are your thoughts on Stan Bowles, can you compare yourselves as players?

"I think it's very difficult to compare players from different generations, but I will say that Stan Bowles was one of the most talented footballers that I ever saw. He was a fantastic player with incredible skill. The only reason I think the team that played before Stan gets so much recognition