

winning the LMA award but praised the chemistry between his coaches as well as the work carried out by his brother.

"I'm very proud to receive the manager of the year award

## Terry and Darren have gone beyond the call of duty

for our division and I'm sure that I must have got at least one vote from the Oldham manager (son Lee)," said Johnson.

"But like all awards you accept the award on behalf of your staff, especially Terry Skiverton, Darren Way and (keeper coach) Gareth Stewart.

"You also accept them on behalf of everyone who works for the football club from the top to the bottom, whose work might go unnoticed but who have still been key parts of the success of the past ten years.

"I had Terry, Darren and also my brother Pete with me. He's also a little bit of an unsung hero and works very hard without people necessarily seeing it all.

"He's at games every night and he's very important in our recruitment of quality players at good value. He deserved his Wembley trip and place on the bus tour.

"Terry and Darren as lieutenants have gone beyond the call of duty working under me.

season where his team defied the odds to reach the Championship for the first time, adding he was looking forward to finally reflecting on Sunday's game.

"It's lovely to end the season celebrating with the fans. I think the boys have been celebrating with the fans for a couple of days," he said.

"We were still in London for the League Managers' Association dinner but as soon as we got back we realised the euphoria around the town.

"It was really well organised and we felt we had got around to everyone we needed to. I'm sure most people will feel it was worth turning out to acclaim their new heroes.

"I'm looking forward to a quiet day when I can put my feet up and look back at the game and at the celebrations at the end again.

"I will look at the photos, read the reports, listen to the commentaries and watch the television and I'm sure I'll have goose pimples for a month."



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## Goal is thanks for chance

PADDY Madden hopes his Wembley wonder strike goes some way to thanking Yeovil Town manager Gary Johnson for bringing his career back on track.

The Glovers' striker has gone from the periphery of Carlisle United's squad to npower League One's top scorer in a matter of months.

He capped a memorable season by opening the scoring in Sunday's play-off final against Brentford and said: "To score one of the goals that takes you to the Championship is amazing and it's obviously a goal I'll never forget. "At the start of the year I

JAMIE McAllister admitted lifting a trophy at Wembley to reach the npower Championship with a club that ten years ago was in the non-League was hard to believe.

The Yeovil Town captain led his team up the famous steps to the Royal Box at the national stadium on Sunday, having beaten Brentford 2-1. The Glovers begin their summer break this week but will return at the end of next month to prepare to face the likes of QPR, Wigan Athletic and Blackburn Rovers.

Left back McAllister - who

all season to be able to get up there so to actually do it is unbelievable.

"It's unbelievable to think that a club that wasn't even in the Football League ten years ago is now in the second tier and next season will be playing teams like QPR. It's an incredible achievement. The gaffer (Gary Johnson), (assistant) Terry (Skiverton) and (technical coach) Darren (Way) have been incredible and the players - every one of them - have been outstanding. The fans turned out for them and backed us.

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"I just thought 'what an achievement, what an achievement for such a small club'. But we had the belief in the dressing room as well as the quality



YOUNG SUPPORT: Glovers' manager Gary Johnson meets a young fan at Huish Park whilst Joe Edwards signs autographs on Tuesday.



TOP SCORER: Paddy Madden embraces Gary Johnson at Wembley. Picture by Len Copland

you want to be a captain lifting a trophy at Wembley or Hampden Park but to do it is incredible and unbelievable."

McAllister, who next week sits his UEFA coaching A-Licence, dedicated victory to the supporters that he believes will also make opposition teams wary of heading to a Huish Park ground that boasts a capacity of barely 9,000.

The 35-year-old said: "We could hear the fans throughout and we wanted to do it for them. I don't think a few teams will want to come to Huish Park next season."

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