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## BLACKBURN v LUTON TOWN

*Above:* Godfrey Ingram pushing his way through the Rovers defence.  
*Below:* Brian Stein is brought down in the "area" at Ewood Park but the ref wasn't moved.  
*Top right:* Brian Stein again tries a route through to shoot.  
*Bottom right:* "This Way" says Duncan McKenzie but unfortunately Brian Stein cannot oblige for the Hatters.



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# HATTERS' CHATTER

## BOX OFFICE . . . BOX OFFICE . . .

"You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all the people all of the time."

That old saying had a ring of truth about it for assistant secretary Bill Butler after our recent League Cup-tie against Reading.

It has always been a concession to season ticket holders that their normal seat would be held for a limited period to allow them to apply for a ticket for their usual seat.

As far as the Reading game was concerned, the club gave notice that tickets would be held up to 24 hours before the game. In fact, they were held until 45 minutes before the kick-off.

However, people visited the ticket office five minutes before the game started and still expected to collect their usual seat. It is obvious we cannot hold tickets indefinitely because unsold tickets are put on sale for the general public to give us the opportunity of attracting more support to Cup matches.

We always sell non-season ticket seats first, but once they have been sold, and the deadline for reserving season ticket holders has lapsed, it is our policy to offer them to the general public.

Irrespective of the result this evening, we bring this matter to your attention as information for future matches. The moral is: If you are a season ticket holder, apply for your seat well before the match is scheduled to be played.

Tickets for our next home game against Notts County on 4th October, will be on sale at the Kenilworth Road box office tomorrow.

## HATTERS COMMUNITY ARENA

The *Evening Post-Echo* netball coaching course was finally completed and again proved to be a resounding success. Many youngsters received their certificates and the girls certainly enjoyed the expert coaching the course offered.

The health and beauty course, held every Monday in the Hatters Club, is completely booked and there is a waiting list. The *Evening Post-Echo* and the match day magazine will publish details if it is possible to start another course.

A hockey course has been arranged for October and further details will be announced in the

next match day magazine. Plans have almost been finalised for another soccer coaching course in addition to the Luton Town five-a-side competition.

The object of the exercise is fun for all and we advise you to prepare your teams for another busy winter.

Your ideas on any other possible courses on the Hatters Community Arena would be welcomed by Mike Iacono, deputy youth activities officer, Marsh House Centre, Bramingham Road, Luton (56879 or 504211).

## DID YOU KNOW?

Do you believe Football League attendances are up or down? Within the next few weeks we plan to publish details you may find surprising or even startling.

Did you know, for instance, that our average attendance for 1920-21 was 8,600? Do you realise that the average attendance for 1933-34 was 7,800? Did you know that in our promotion year of 1936-37, it was 14,700? Perhaps you didn't, but stay tuned to your match day magazine for further details.

## IN THE EVENT OF A REPLAY

If tonight's game is drawn, the replay will take place at Maine Road a week tomorrow (7.30).

Details on ticket availability will be published in the local press.

## TONIGHT'S MAN IN THE MIDDLE

BATES, STEPHEN G. (Bristol). Commenced refereeing in 1965, and has progressed through various Bristol Leagues to Gloucester County League, Southern League and Football League. Linesman Wales Centenary International against West Germany in 1976, an FA Cup Semi-Final Arsenal v Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1979 and an FA Charity Shield match in the same year.

Works as a Landscape Gardener. His hobbies are horticulture and sport generally.

# DAVID'S DIARY

Like you we hope for a really exciting and entertaining game tonight, with hopefully the result being the booster we are searching for. Manchester City have been going through a transitional period since Malcolm Allison returned. Supporters always get impatient when results are not immediate but it is the period of change when support is needed most.

We had the same problems when we sold and successfully replaced the likes of the Futchers, Buckley, Aleksic, Husband, Faulkner, etc. At the time, supporters may have been baffled but they should trust the managers; they are closest to the action. Remember, in football as in life, you may get out only what you put in, and total commitment is imperative. I am certain Manchester City will look back with satisfaction over their change-over period.

A week ago, I had a phone call from a local psychologist after our disappointing performance against Wrexham. He was offering his help, if I felt it was needed, to speak to several of our first team squad. There are a hundred and one reasons for the individual performances of players. Certainly, they have to be happy and contented in their minds, responsive and respective of their colleagues, feel in peak condition and, above all, 100-per cent confident they are capable of winning. They should not have any negative thoughts.

I am absolutely sure that we have enough ability and character in the side to work ourselves into a challenging promotion position. Incidentally, I have declined the psychologist's offer for the moment — myself, David Coates, John Moore and Trevor Hartley are quite capable of talking, discussing, reasoning and motivating our players to their best. However, I am not one to resist advice or help from whatever quarter, and I am always available to knowledgeable people who can criticise constructively.

In the past, we have received help on body movement reaction and sharpness by Len Heppel, who has also spent considerable time with our opponents, Manchester City. The tips that Len can import are considerable, and his expert knowledge is enlightening. Perhaps the greatest testimony to his work is his amazing son-in-law, Pop Robson, now 36, who before Len got hold of him was of only average pace. I know Malcolm Allison values his work highly, and we at Luton have enjoyed working with him.

It is interesting in view of tonight's game to recall that little over two seasons ago Brian Stein made his debut for Luton at Old Trafford against City. I am pleased with the progress he has made — in his first season he had his fair share of terrace knockers — in such a short time. Considering his background was from the Athenian League, it is quite a tribute to Brian's willingness to work and listen. It is in the hope that we might find further players of the type that we are continually looking in the lower reaches to find talent.

Even Manchester City, with their resources, have gone into non-league to take a player from my old club, Nuneaton, and another from Bath City. If they apply themselves they will do well. Kirk Stephens is another example of proving that it is not the background but the player's determination and ability that is the decisive factor.





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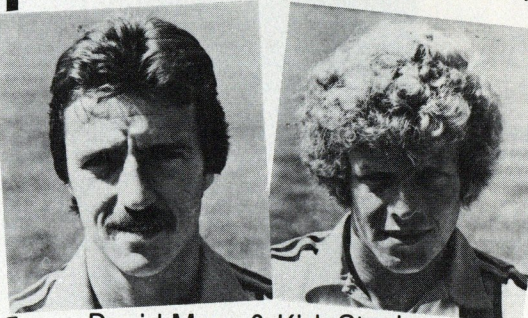
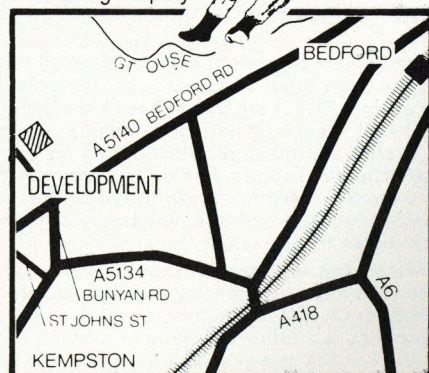
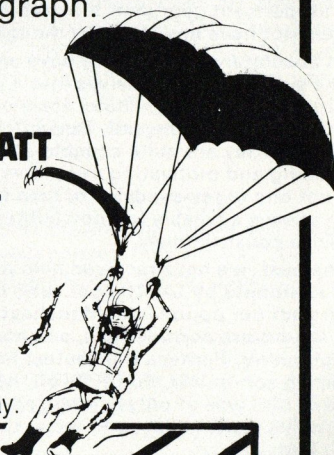
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# John's Journal

Tonight will no doubt revive many memories for both our young and older supporters. Let us first go back to 28th January 1961 when, on a very wet day, City came to Kenilworth Road for an FA Cup fourth round match. It was very obvious from the start that the conditions underfoot would get worse and indeed it was surprising the game got under way at all. Dennis Law was a man who was just beginning to make a name for himself, and that afternoon even he couldn't have believed his luck. When he had scored all six goals for City, the referee, Mr Tuck said conditions had become too bad and the match was abandoned after 69 minutes with the score at 6-2 in City's favour.

Alec Ashworth was the scorer of the Town's two goals and the attendance was 23,427. The game was eventually played on 1st

February when we won 3-1, Ashworth again scoring two goals and Jim Flemming getting the third. Dennis Law again hit City's only goal. I can't think of another player scoring seven goals in a game, and still finish on the losing side. The next epic started on 25th October 1977 when City came to us again this time in the Football League Cup third round. Ron Fletcher and Peter Barnes got the goals in a 1-1 draw.

The replay took place at Maine Road on Wednesday 1st November, and after playing extra time the score remained blank. Even the referee on the night, Roger Kirkpatrick, felt the tension, and limped off after only 10 minutes with an ankle injury. The second replay took place on 9th November, at Old Trafford. For some unknown reason, United made it an all-ticket match, and

consequently only 13,024 people turned up to watch. Gary Heale had his moment of glory in this game by scoring the Town's goals in the 11th and 26th minutes but Dennis Tueart and Mike Channon pulled City back into the game. Then came the moment that will haunt Heale for the rest of his playing career. He was standing in front of an open goal and not a player within yards of him. But he somehow put the ball the wrong side of the goal. The game went into extra time again, and Brian Kidd saw City through with a goal in the 113th minute. Let us hope tonight's match is as entertaining as anything we have seen from the two clubs in the past.



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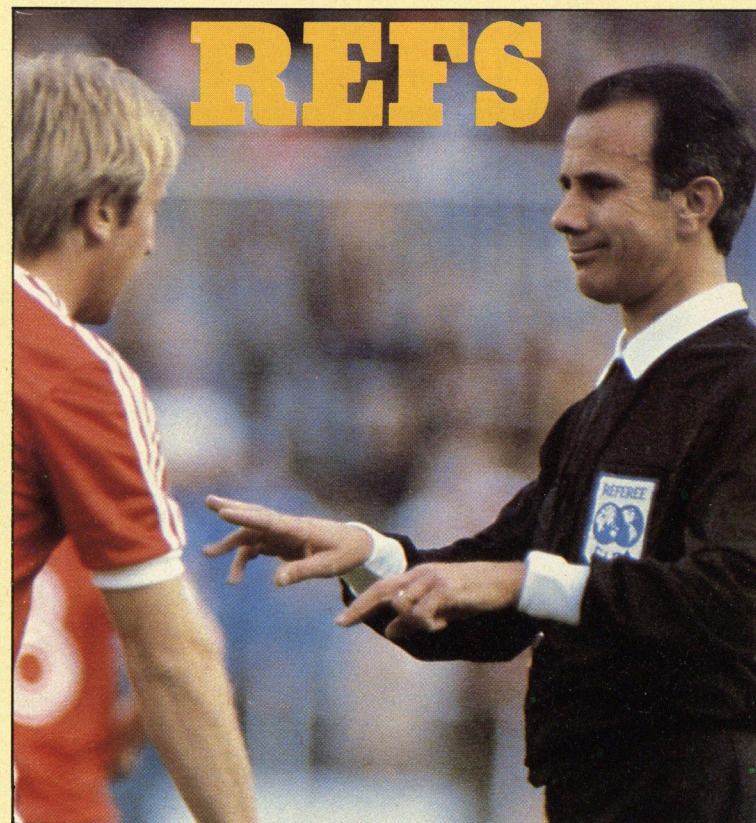
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# FUNNY REFS



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So, that's yet another dig at the poor guy there in the middle with a whistle?

Think again, because all that, and much more, has happened, but not one of the incidents we refer to happened in England, nor were any of the referees involved English.

Our referees are under fire. No matter who wins out there today, the ref' will get some stick. Our refs are not little angels. The knowledgeable ones don't pretend to be. And our Football League system, using assessors to sit in the stand to judge our refs? Well, that, as they say, is another story.

Think back to June and what you saw in Italy. Let's just mention gentlemen from Turkey, Portugal, Austria and Rumania who were

appointed to referee games by UEFA.

## CONTINENTAL REFS'

You might be inclined to suggest that Tommy Cooper should be invited to join the referees' list. A fez on his head and a whistle in his hand would go well together wouldn't they.

After Italy, it couldn't be much worse. Just two referees, in my opinion, deserved respect. One was English and the other Hungarian.

But that was the European finals.

If you think our refs are so bad, then take a trip to the Continent and see some of the referees in France, Holland and West Germany alone. That would be enough to persuade you to give the guy in the middle a break back home.

Dutch referees are fusspots. So are the West Germans, and too many have a schoolmaster's mentality. Ask Dave Watson about his brief encounters in Germany.

Obstruction goes unchecked, 'Professional fouls', that lovely way to describe chopping a player on a clear run towards the penalty box, are ten a penny. So is shirt pulling, elbow

digging, cunning methods of tripping and the use of hands and feet as though it was some kind of exercise in the gym.

The Dutch are the ones who say what they like about each other in public. They don't seem to be able to hold their tongues until they meet in private.

Talking of the Dutch, you shouldn't need to be reminded of Charles. Corver. Remember England v Brazil, and what Brazil got away with unpunished? Corver was in charge.

Ask Arsenal, and David O'Leary in particular, what they think of him. He refereed their European Cup Winners' Cup semi-final against Juventus at Highbury last season!

He also had the Dutch Cup Final between Feyenoord and Ajax, and typical of Dutch referees, for minor offences he handed out yellow cards like after-wedding confetti, did little about more serious fouls and obviously hadn't heard of the 'advantage rule'.

Last season yellow cards and bookings totalled 211 more than the previous season in the Dutch First Division!

## DISBELIEF!

A couple of years ago Ajax met Honved in the UEFA Cup. In the away game, the referee was from Portugal. The Ajax centre-forward stood about one yard from the Honved keeper. Nothing said, nobody touched. The idea was to persuade the 'keeper to go the wrong way and kick the ball with his bad foot. The result? Free-Kick to Honved. Exactly the same happened 15 minutes later and the Ajax player looked up to the sky in disbelief.

Hard to believe? Then ask Ray Clarke. He was the Ajax centre-forward.

Ipswich beat AZ '67 in the European Cup Winners' Cup before going out to Barcelona a year ago. But they could have beaten AZ in the away leg, instead of drawing 0-0. Johnny Wark was a good five yards offside when he began a free run towards the AZ goal. Neither the West German referee or his West German linesman did anything to stop Wark, who was obviously so surprised he hit a weak shot the 'keeper saved.

In Germany, as in Holland, the interpretation of the 'dangerous play' law is so different to that in England that I have seen yellow cards given for merely raising the leg without making contact.

Shirt-pulling and blatant obstruction are the easiest offences to get away with in both West Germany and Holland. But the Hollywood-style dive - particularly in West Germany - is usually enough to persuade the referee to award a free-kick, and in the box a penalty.

So you think we have problems with our refs? Think again. Ours aren't so bad after all are they.



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The two Futchers, Paul and Ron, are no longer part of City's long term plans after Paul left at the start of the season to join Oldham while Ron is currently playing in America.

City, however, are likely to pose a stiff threat to us this evening even allowing for the fact that the Town will enjoy ground advantage. This is the beginning of manager Malcolm Allison's second full season since he returned to Maine Road for a second time.

A man who has as many critics as he has fans, Allison is desperately keen to guide City to the top and no manager — or team — are as hungry for success than Malcolm and City.

City have a distinguished history and feel that further success is overdue. It was in 1892 that they first joined the Football League under their previous name of Ardwick. Since then they have had seven spells each in Division One and Division Two. On two separate occasions they have won promotion just one season after being relegated and they are now in their fourteenth season of their current spell in Division One.

Other instances of their quick changes in fortune occurred in 1934 when they won the FA Cup just a year after being beaten finalists and in 1938 when they were relegated just one season after winning the First Division Championship.

Now with everyone a few months older there are hopes that City will make a sustained bid for at least one major competition to keep the fans happy. Support was very good last season to indicate that a large

number of people realise that a youth policy takes time.

Two key figures in this youth policy last season were defender Tommy Caton and midfielder Steve McKenzie, both of whom made their League debuts, Tommy fresh from Youth Cup experience and Steve fresh from the Crystal Palace junior ranks. Ray Ransom and Nicky Reid were two other young players with little previous experience who played for most of last season while another bright young prospect Roger Palmer was in and out of the team up front.

Roger will be bidding for a regular place this season alongside Kevin Reeves, who came from Norwich late last season and Dennis Tueart, who returned from the States for his second spell at Maine Road.

Mick Robinson has now moved on to Brighton and another big signing a year ago, Steve Daley may not be certain of a regular place in midfield, but Polish international Kazimierz Deyna in his second season may be able to build upon last season's experience.

Others to look for tonight include rapidly developing midfielder Paul Power, who has played over 150 games and long-serving England cap Joe Corrigan, one of the best as well as one of the biggest goalkeepers in the game, is now nearing the 400 mark for City in addition to three games for England.

Luton would be well advised to pay attention to one of this evening's star visitors, Kevin Reeves.

It was in May 1974 that Reeves, a native of Burley, aged just 17 stepped out for his Football League debut, going on as substitute for Keith Miller in Bournemouth's last match of the season against Peterborough.

Since then, his value has increased almost daily for just over six years later he is one of the handful of players in the game who have changed hands at over a million pounds.

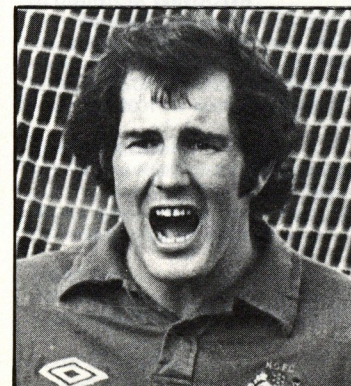
It was in his second full game for Bournemouth (against Grimsby in September 1975) that Kevin scored his first League goal and he went on to collect 14 in Division Four that season. Already he was attracting talent scouts and a hat-trick against Southport in November 1976 could not have come at a more appropriate time for it was then that John Bond's interest in this young striker's activities with his former club was increasing. John signed him for Norwich a month later at what turned out to be a bargain price of £50,000.

He made his debut at Highbury in January 1977 and a fortnight later scored his first goal for the Canaries in the 1-1 draw with us at Carrow Road. Eight goals by the end of the season was an excellent start in First Division football for a player still in his teens and he has continued to advance since then.

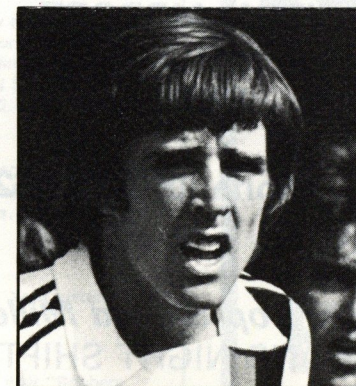
He netted 12 goals in 1977-78, and 10 in 1978-79 during which time he also made his mark in England Under-21 games, his most spectacular feat being the scoring of two goals against Bulgaria in the summer of 1979.

Last season he made an excellent start with two goals against Spurs in the opening home game. Soon he was netting against us in another drawn game at Carrow Road. Then came his first full England cap and a sensational million pound transfer to Manchester City in March. By a remarkable coincidence his City debut was also against Arsenal and by the end of the season he had opened his account with a goal against Wolves at Molineux.

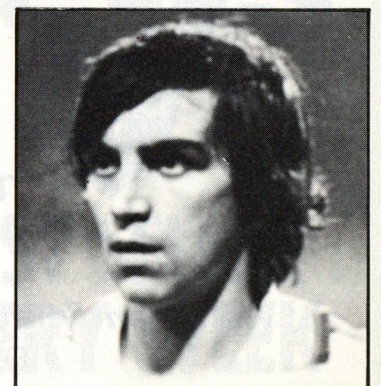
He is now approaching his 200th League game and with over 60 goals to his credit he would seem to be still approaching his peak. Certainly he is one of the key figures that Malcolm Allison is looking to as he strives to build a new and exciting Manchester City.



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# Reserve Report

By DAVID COATES AND JOHN MOORE

### Luton Town 3 Brentford 0

After a disappointing first half, the Town's youngsters hit three in the second period to win comfortably although the scoreline finally flattered us. We defended well but lacked the co-ordination up front which comes only with the understanding of playing together.

Luton caught Brentford on the break in this South East Counties League game and we took our chances well and the defence kept its concentration to record our second clean sheet in this League. Our goals were scored by Baker, Harding and Judge. *Team:* Beesley, Green, Patterson, Evershed, North, Foote, Daniel, Judge, McElray, Harding, Brammer. *Subs:* Baker, Beaumont.

### Luton Town 1 Bristol City 2

The near gale force wind ruined what should have been a good entertaining game in the Midland Midweek League Cup when good constructive football was almost impossible. The Town went behind just before half-time when, after we had defended well, City took the lead from a free kick.

In the second half, we carried the game to City but went further behind to another free kick awarded against us after one of the visitors' rare excursions forward. After this setback, Luton raised their game and were rewarded with a fine goal from Mick Small. But it was not enough to prevent defeat although we had opportunities to equalise on several occasions. *Team:* Walker, Woodward, Patterson, Madden, Foote, Robinson, Cole, Baker, Small, Brammer, Heath. *Sub:* Johnson.

### Barnet 2 Luton Town 2

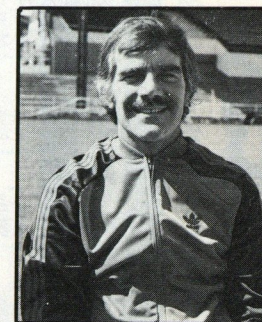
We were glad of the offer of this friendly fixture against Barry Fry's Barnet when a Football Combination fixture against Hereford had to be postponed owing to a crop of injuries in Hereford's ranks.

Alan West had a run out to gain match fitness following his recent ankle injury and we also included Derek Robinson, a trialist centre-half from Ireland.

Barnet went ahead within five minutes when Clayton, their recent signing from Kettering, put them ahead with a brilliant shot. A few minutes later Godfrey Ingram put us level with an even better goal and added another before half-time when he intercepted a back pass.

Herbie Smith looked to have settled the issue with a header but the "goal" was not allowed and Clayton again scored to give Barnet a share of the spoils in what was a fine friendly encounter.

*Team:* Judge, Johnson (Woodward 45 mins.), Robinson, Goodyear, Harriott, Turner, West, Fuccillo, Ingram, Smith (Burn 70 mins.), Pearson.



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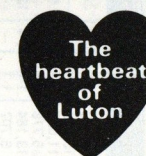
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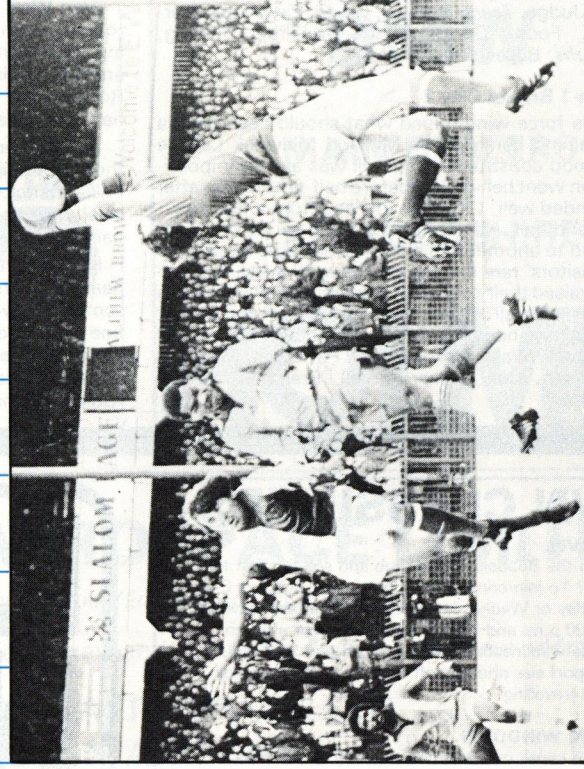
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Date	Fixture	Att.	Res.	Pts.	Pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 16	West Ham United	27,933	2-1			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Aug. 19	Watford	13,887	1-0			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Aug. 23	Derby County	11,025	1-2			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Aug. 27	Reading (LC 2-1st Leg)	5,778	2-1			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Aug. 30	Newcastle United	13,164	1-2			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 2	Reading (LC 2-2nd Leg)	5,707	1-1			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 6	Wrexham	8,244	0-3			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 13	Blackburn Rovers	9,076	0-3			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 20	Orient	8,506	2-1			Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 23	Manchester City (LC 3)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Sept. 27	Grimsby Town					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 4	Bristol City					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 7	Bristol City					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 11	Preston North End					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 18	Shrewsbury Town					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 21	Swansea City					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 25	Cambridge United					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Oct. 29	League Cup 4					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 1	Sherfield Wednesday					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 8	Queens Park Rangers					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 11	Watford					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 15	Cardiff City (1)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 22	Cardiff City (2)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Nov. 29	Blackburn Rovers					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Dec. 3	League Cup 5					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Dec. 6	Oldham Athletic					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Dec. 13	Preston North End (2)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Dec. 20	Shrewsbury Town					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Dec. 27	Chelsea					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Jan. 3	Bristol Rovers					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Jan. 10	F.A. Cup 3					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Jan. 17	Cardiff City					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Jan. 24	League Cup SF					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Jan. 31	Newcastle United					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Feb. 7	F.A. Cup 4					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Feb. 14	Blackburn Rovers					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Feb. 21	Wrexham (5)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Feb. 28	Grimsby Town					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Mar. 7	Orient					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Mar. 14	Notts County (6)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
Mar. 21	Bristol City (LCF)					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
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May 2	Oldham Athletic					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
May 9	Bolton Wanderers					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West
May 16	F.A. Cup Final					Findlay	Stephens	Donaghy	Grealish	Saxby	Price	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Moss	West



Blackburn 'keeper Arnold saves from Alan West (out of the picture) with Brian Stein waiting to pounce on any possible mistake.

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FOOTBALL COMBINATION  
FIXTURES 1980-81

Date	Fixture	Score
Aug. 16	Chelsea	2-2
Aug. 19	Southampton	0-1
Aug. 23	Ipswich Town	2-0
Sept. 30	Arsenal	2-2
Sept. 20	Hereford United	P
Sept. 23	Crystal Palace	3-1
Oct. 27	Orient	
Oct. 6	Queens Park Rangers	
11	Leicester City	
18	West Ham United	
22	Plymouth Argyle	
27	Tottenham Hotspur	
Nov. 8	Bristol City	
10	Southampton	
15	Chelsea	
22	Bristol Rovers	
29	Birmingham City	
13	Norwich City	
20	Plymouth Argyle	
23	Reading	
29	Swindon Town	
Jan. 17	Arsenal	
Feb. 12	Ipswich Town	
14	Hereford United	
21	Orient	
Mar. 7	Crystal Palace	
14	Leicester City	
21	West Ham United	
28	Tottenham Hotspur	
April 4	Oxford United	
11	Bristol City	
18	Swindon Town	
25	Reading	
25	Birmingham City	
May 2	Bristol Rovers	

MIDLAND YOUTH TABLE  
(Group B)

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W.B.A.	3	2	1	0	7	15
Swindon	3	1	1	5	5	3
Leicester City	3	1	1	2	3	3
Bristol City	4	1	1	2	5	9
Luton Town	3	1	0	2	3	4

## LEAGUE DIVISION TWO TABLE 1980-81

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn Rovers	7	4	0	11	4	1
West Ham United	7	3	0	1	0	5
Notts County	7	3	0	6	2	1
Swansea City	7	1	2	0	4	3
Sheffield Wed.	7	4	0	8	1	1
Derby County	7	2	3	0	5	0
Oldham Athletic	7	2	3	0	5	0
Wrexham	7	2	2	0	5	3
Newcastle United	7	2	2	0	5	3
Cardiff City	7	2	1	1	8	6
Luton Town	7	2	1	1	5	4
Bolton	7	2	1	1	0	6
Chelsea	7	2	1	0	4	5
Preston North End	7	3	0	3	1	0
Shrewsbury Town	7	2	2	0	7	5
Cambridge United	7	2	1	1	6	2
Grimsby Town	7	1	1	1	5	2
Q.P.R.	7	1	1	1	5	2
Bristol Rovers	7	0	3	0	3	3
Bristol City	7	0	2	2	1	3

## DIVISION TWO APPEARANCES &amp; GOALSCORERS 1980-81

App	Flc	Gls
Aizlewood	1	1
Antic	1	1
Bunn	3	1
Donaghy	7	1
Findlay	7	1
Grealish	7	1
Hill	7	1
Ingram	7	1
Moss	7	1
Price	7	1
Saxby	7	1
Stein	7	1
Stephens	7	1
West	2(3)	1
White	2(1)	1

(Up to and including Saturday 20th September)

FOOTBALL COMBINATION  
1980-81

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
West Ham United	7	3	3	1	13	9
Arsenal	6	4	1	1	10	9
Southampton	7	3	3	1	8	9
Tottenham	5	3	2	0	18	8
Chelsea	5	3	2	0	10	8
Birmingham City	6	2	3	1	11	8
Norwich City	6	2	3	1	11	8
Orient	6	3	1	2	12	10
Q.P.R.	5	2	2	1	9	9
Crystal Palace	5	2	2	1	10	11
Bristol Rovers	4	2	1	1	8	7
Bristol City	6	2	1	3	10	5
Plymouth Argyle	6	1	3	2	8	10
Leicester City	5	2	0	3	8	7
Luton Town	4	1	2	1	6	5
Fulham	5	1	2	2	4	4
Ipswich Town	6	1	2	4	8	4
Oxford United	6	2	0	4	5	14
Cardiff City	4	0	2	2	4	2
Reading	4	1	0	3	6	12
Hereford United	3	0	1	2	4	6
Swindon Town	5	0	0	5	3	14

## DIVISION TWO STATISTICS

Best Goals:	32,663 Chelsea v West Ham 6.9.80
Lowest Gates:	3,808 Bristol Rovers v Oldham 13.9.80
Highest Home Wins:	Cardiff v Orient 4-2, 30.8.80
Most Goals in a Match:	Cardiff v Orient 4-2, 30.8.80

(Figures in brackets denotes substitute)

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# From the Chief Executive's Office



An ugly incident at the game between Oldham and Sheffield Wednesday recently again raised the nasty question of crowd violence. Tonight, our chief executive John Smith, gives his views on the subject.

"I am sick of football being hit on the head by politicians and the media about hooliganism. As the situation stands at the moment, football is the cause of hooligans' behaviour rather than an outlet for it.

"We have been accused of doing nothing about the problem, but football has been active for years in accepting its full responsibility to suppress these louts in many positive and well tried ways which have cost clubs millions of pounds. We have tried identity cards, segregation, a ban of alcohol, family and juvenile reserved areas, increasing the number of seats in stadiums, making matches all-ticket and the control of organised away travel.

"Clubs in the First and Second Divisions have been forced to spend heavily under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act and we have attended meetings organised through the Football Association in addition to Dennis Howell's working party. We have taken part in local public inquiries and many things have been done on a voluntary basis with the knowledge that we can control these

louts only inside our stadiums.

"Football, in our opinion, cannot provide a cure for hooligans' behaviour. Determined louts can infiltrate from time to time to cause isolated incidents. But generally, throughout the 92 Football League clubs, half a million people every Saturday afternoon can be controlled.

"What we cannot control is a person's mind and his behaviour coming to, and leaving, any ground.

"I have been saying for years, both to MPs and football's authorities, that the country has to find a cure and the reason why a sector of young people wantonly vandalise, cause disruption and damage and bodily harm to their own British residents.

"That is the lead the media must take and I applaud the efforts of the Daily Mail in what they are trying to do with a campaign to remove this terrible stigma from our national game.

"I have written to them on several occasions in the past when they have conducted similar campaigns. But any campaign should attempt to find a solution to a problem which seems to be increasing.

"The problem stems from a youngster's upbringing. How can we be expected to accept the situation when young people seem

to enjoy behaving in this fashion. I also make the point that the actions of some of the crowd at the Oldham/Sheffield Wednesday game conforms what football has always maintained — these people are not supporters but hooligans who are determined to destroy. For what other reason would they turn on their own respected Wednesday manager Jack Charlton?

"At least we have been successful with the introduction of the Evening Post-Echo special enclosure for junior fans at Kenilworth Road.

"Are the punishments sufficient? The short term cure must be a deterrent. The only way for offenders to be punished is to ensure they are not allowed to watch their team on a Saturday or in midweek for up to two years. It may sound a savage punishment — but it is the only way to solve the problem.

"Send the louts to attendance centres every Saturday afternoon. We don't want to see them. The other alternative is Derby County's suggestion that away supporters should be banned. We have tried that exercise by pricing the visiting supporter out.

"It is a problem I would dearly like to see the end of."

John Smith

## FLASHBACK

Tonight, Flashback returns to the heady days of 1956 when Luton made an excellent start to their Division One season by thrashing Sunderland 6-2 at Kenilworth Road in a game watched by over 23,000 fans. We beat Wolves 1-0 in the next game, overcame Charlton at the Valley 2-1 then lost an exciting return with Wolves 5-4 — the attendance was 46,781.

Our next home game was against Manchester City, the subject of this evening's flashback. For those interested in nostalgia, the team on Saturday 1st September were — LUTON: Stretton, Dunne, Aherne, Pemberton, Kelly, Shanks, Cullen, Turner, Morton, Pearce, Adam. MANCHESTER CITY: Savage, Leivers, Little, Barnes, Ewing, Paul, Johnstone, Hayes, Revie, McAdams, Clarke.

Did you notice the name of the City centre-forward?

The following is an extract from the programme notes of the game. In all these eulogies we must not overlook the fact that we are hosts today to another famous Club, and indeed to the F.A. Cup Winners of 1955/56. Manchester City won Talent Money last season in both Cup and League for as well as winning the Cup they finished in fourth place in the Table, a very fine achievement. They have not started too well this season, having obtained only two points so far from two drawn games but of course the season is still very young. Their visit to White Hart Lane, last Wednesday, not only resulted in one more defeat to record but their clever inside right, Johnny Hart, was rather badly hurt and so not able to take his place on the field here this afternoon. Bert Trautman is also still a casualty as a result of the injury he received at Wembley last May, but if his deputy, John Savage, plays as well as he did here last season and as well as against Tottenham, last Wednesday, then our lads will have to have their shooting boots on to finish on the right side. Coming on top of such a splendid start to the season and after the wonderful write-up we received from the Press after our game at Molineux, and against such attractive opponents as Manchester City we should have a near-capacity gate today. We hope all of you as you arrive will assist the Stewards in the difficult job of packing, taking their directions in good spirit knowing that they do it with the best of intentions. Do please move away from the entrances to enable those behind you to follow.

## Century Club

This is an exciting evening for us all, and with memories of our last meeting with Manchester City, we look forward to a good game. Best of luck to our manager and players.

Tickets have naturally been at a premium — all our extra guest seats were booked very early. Inevitably, there will be disappointed people this evening, but we hope they will still be willing us on to victory.

The pre-match entertainment is interesting tonight — the Junior Hatters versus the Junior Blues in a penalty shoot-out competition. I'm sure they will enjoy themselves, and prove a good warm-up to the big feature.

What a pity more clubs do not form junior clubs on the lines of the Hatters and Blues. Teaching young people to appreciate good football, and to encourage their teams by their good behaviour must surely help to stamp out some of the senseless hooliganism which is creeping through the game like a sickness.

Good habits and discipline encouraged in young people are not easily thrown off as they reach maturity. The resulting benefits where all spectators could enjoy their football in the knowledge they were safe may eventually result in the ugly "cages" being removed — after all, it is not many years since they were unnecessary with crowds treble their current size.

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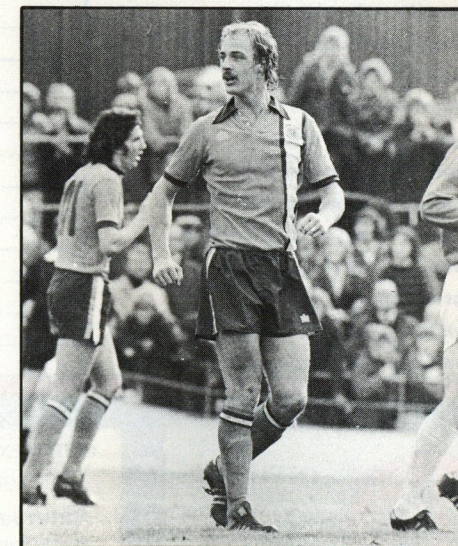
		Adult	Child**	Time
Sept 27	Grimsby	£4.30	£3.40	9.30 a.m.
Oct 7	Bristol City	£3.50	£2.80	2.30 p.m.
Oct 11*	Preston	£5.90	£4.70	9.00 a.m.
Oct 25	Cambridge	£2.50	£2.00	12.00 p.m.
Nov 8	QPR	£2.30	£1.80	12.00 p.m.
Nov 11	Watford	£2.00	£1.60	5.30 p.m.
Nov 22	Cardiff	£5.50	£4.40	9.30 a.m.
Dec 6	Oldham	£5.75	£4.60	9.30 a.m.
Dec 20	Shrewsbury	£4.50	£3.60	10.00 a.m.
Dec 27	Bristol Rovers	£3.50	£2.80	10.00 a.m.
Jan 31	Derby	£4.00	£3.20	11.00 a.m.
Feb 14	Wrexham	£5.30	£4.20	9.00 a.m.
Feb 28	Orient	£2.30	£1.80	12.00 p.m.
Mar 7	Notts County	£4.00	£3.20	11.00 a.m.
Mar 21	Swansea	£5.90	£4.70	9.00 a.m.
Apr 4	Sheffield Wed.	£4.75	£3.80	10.00 a.m.
Apr 20	Chelsea	£2.30	£1.80	11.30 a.m.
May 2	Bolton	£5.75	£4.60	9.30 a.m.

\*Oct. 11: After the game we travel to Blackpool for the lights. Adult fare is £6.90 — Child £5.50. Price includes Preston match.

\*\*Child fare is for a person under 15 years, accompanied by a parent. Senior Citizens fare is the same as child fare. Time and prices may be subject to change.

## QUIZ SPOT

Quiz Spot today features former centre-half John Faulkner. What we want is a caption for the picture stating John's thoughts. The best answer to reach us by Monday 29th September will receive two tickets for our match against Shrewsbury on 18th October. All replies should be sent to J. Wilkinson at the club's offices.





# WHO'S PLAYING



LUTON TOWN	TEAM CHANGES	MANCHESTER CITY	TEAM CHANGES
1 JAKE FINDLAY		1 JOE CORRIGAN	
2 KIRK STEPHENS		2 NICKY REID	
3 MAL DONAGHY		3 PAUL POWER	
4 TONY GREALISH		4 TOMMY BOOTH	
5 MIKE SAXBY		5 TOMMY CATON	
6 PAUL PRICE		6 TONY HENRY	
7 RICKY HILL		7 DENNIS TUEART	
8 BRIAN STEIN		8 STEVE DALEY	
9 ALAN WEST		9 STEVE McKENZIE	
10 RADDY ANTIC		10 DAVE BENNETT	
11 DAVID MOSS		11 KAZIMIERZ DEYNA	
12		12	

# HALF-TIME SCORECHECK

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP		DIVISION FOUR	
Barnsley v Cardiff City		Northampton v Southend	
Birmingham City v Blackburn			
Brighton v Coventry City			
Bristol Rovers v Portsmouth			
Bury v Nott'm Forest			
Cambridge v Aston Villa			
Charlton v West Ham United			
Ipswich Town v Norwich City			
Liverpool v Swindon Town			
Notts County v Q.P.R.			
Preston v Oxford United			
Sheffield Wednesday v Watford			





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Tuesday 23rd September 1980

OUR NEXT HOME MATCH . . .

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

**Saturday 4th October 1980**

**NOTTS COUNTY**

Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

*Tickets available from the Ticket Office*

**WHISTLE AND FLAGS**

REFEREE:  
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**R. E. CHAFFER**, Windsor  
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**K. A. MILLER**, Epping  
*(Orange Flag)*

