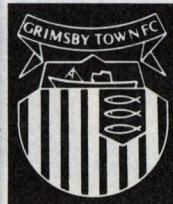


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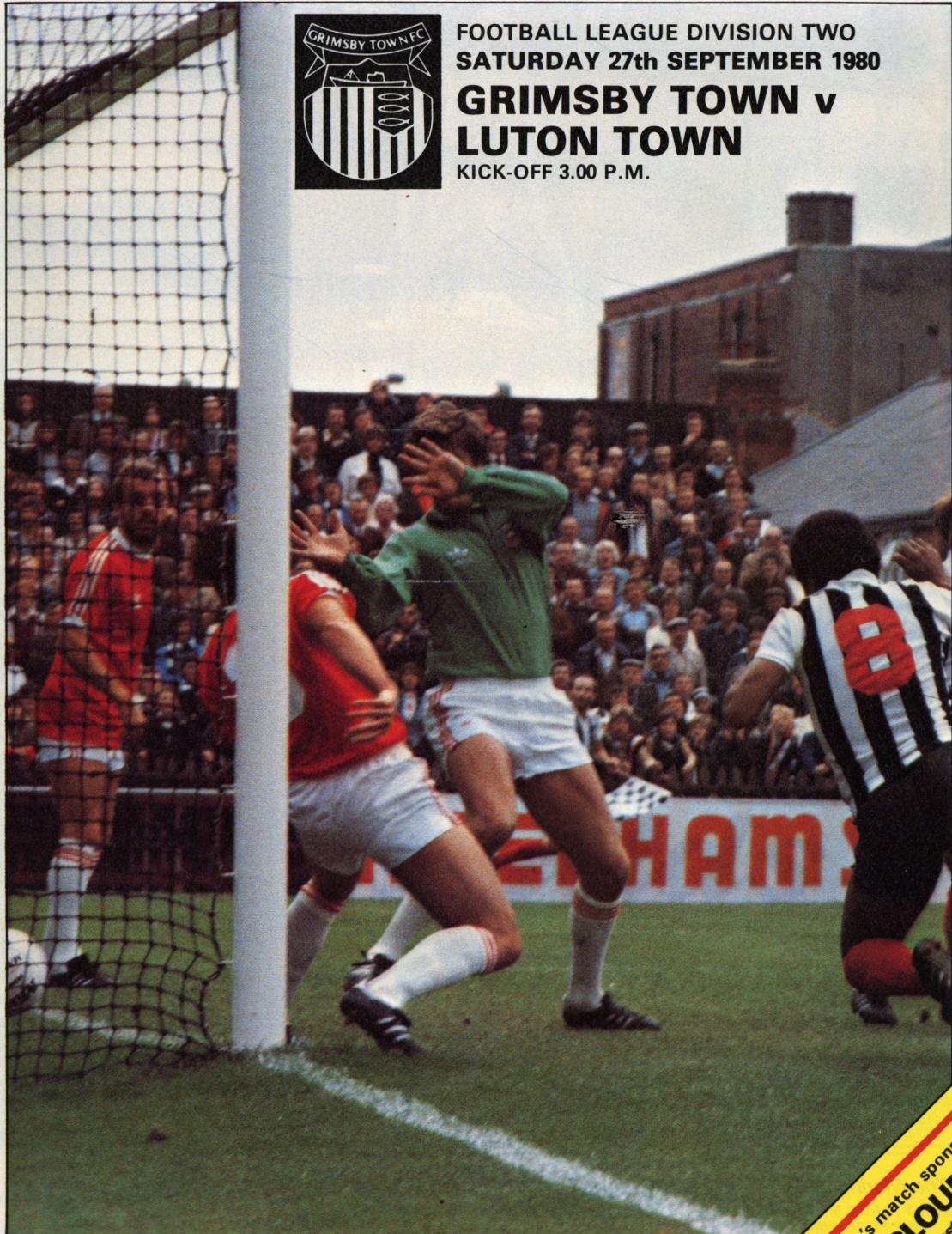
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GEORGE TALKING

As you will have read in the Press I have signed a three-year contract to manage Grimsby Town FC. This contract was offered to me after our success of last season but I wanted time to think it over — hence the delay. Now I have made the decision I expect everybody in the club to get right behind me and let's try and push this club a little bit nearer the top level. Our results at the moment have been poor and to me personally unacceptable. I expect everybody else from top to bottom to feel the same way and to try and do something about it. The side at the moment is suffering from a slight loss of confidence which is caused quite simply from not winning — once they start winning again the confidence will return and we will be on our way, once more. This is then the time when all of us off the field can help the players, by giving them our full support to enable them to turn the tide. I know in this club that we have a crowd who can do this and now is the time to do it.

Luton Town have some very talented players and under David Pleat they are proving a more than useful side.

I am often reminded that in football we sometimes worry ourselves sick about poor results etc., etc., and it often takes somebody else's problems to make you realise that you have no problems at all. Such a thing happened a few days ago when Frank Bridges' son Raymond died while they were on holiday. Raymond who was a great supporter of the club never allowed his illness to dampen his or anybody else's spirit and I think he was a great example to us all. To Mr and Mrs Bridges we extend our deepest sympathy on behalf of everybody at the club.

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IN TOWN TODAY

Antic shows action speaks louder than words!

The Hatters latest recruit Yugoslavian international Radić Antic is fast proving command of the English language is not essential to make an impact on the football field.

His performances in the opening games suggest that manager Dave Pleat has unearthed a real nugget in the mid-fielder signed from Spanish club Zaragoza for a "nominal fee". Antic pronounced "Anteesh" started his career with Partizan Belgrade and also played for Turkish side Fenerbache before going to Spain. Possessing superb balance, Raddi is basically a sweeper but at present he is occupying a sheet anchor role in the Hatters midfield. Certainly his ball skills are equal to the task, and though he has not yet got on the scoresheet his strikes from outside the penalty area have warmed several goalkeepers hands. Capped five times by his country, 30-year-old Raddi will be playing a major part in Luton's push for promotion.

At the moment, though, things are not going to plan for Luton. The impressive 2-1 win at West Ham on the opening day of the season was followed with a home win over near neighbours Watford. Then things went wrong. Defeat was suffered at Newcastle (1-2) where truth to tell the Hatters were worth a point. But the loss of key defender Mike Saxy proved a turning point and in his absence the Magpies scored twice.

LUTON TOWN FC 1980-81



Back row (left to right): Andy Pearson, Rob Johnson, Les Harriott, Michael Small, Robert Walker, Herbie Smith, Clive Goodey, Wayne Turner, Seamus Heath.
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FACTFILE

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Ground: Kenilworth Road.
Record Attendance: 30,069 v Blackpool, FA Cup 6th Round replay 4.3.59.
Honours: Highest position in Division 1, 8th 1957-58.
Division 2 Runners Up, 1954-55, 1973-74. Division 3 Runners Up, 1969-70. Division 4 Champions, 1967-68.
Division 3S Champions, 1936-37. Division 3S Runners Up, 1935-36. FA Cup Runners Up, 1958-59. FL Cup 5th Round, 1978-79.
Record Win: 12-0 v Bristol R., Division 3S, 13.4.36.
Record Defeat: 1-9 v Swindon, Division 3S, 28.8.20.
Most League Points: 66, Division 4, 1967-68.
Most League Goals: 103, Division 3S, 1936-37.
Club Scoring Record: 243, Gordon Turner, 1949-64.
Most League Appearances: 494, Bob Morton, 1948-64.
Record Transfer Fee Paid: £200,000 to Mansfield. for Mike Saxby, July 1979, and to Bristol R. for Steve White, December 1979.
Record Transfer Fee Received: £350,000 from Manchester C. for Paul Futcher, June 1978.

DANGERMAN

DAVID
MOSS



Since scoring twice from the penalty spot at Upton Park on the opening day of the season, Witney-born Dave has not hit the net in a League game. He is therefore likely to be extra dangerous this afternoon as he tries to rediscover the goal poaching flair that made him the Hatters top scorer last season with 24 goals.

He came to everyone's attention with a string of spectacular strikes late in the campaign in front of the TV cameras. "Where did he come from" many fans were asking. Down at Swindon they could have told you for Dave spent nine years at the County Ground playing in 217 games for the Wiltshire outfit scoring 60 goals.

His League debut was in the Second Division but most of those games were in the Third and he seemed destined to spend his career at Swindon when manager Pleat brought him to Kenilworth Road in the summer of 1978 for a reported £5,000 fee.

David is a left sided player, but in the last few away games has been playing deeper in midfield, rather than as an out and out striker.

Wherever he plays, David has a flair for goals and he surely will soon be returning to the scoresheet. Let us hope that he has to wait another week.

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IN RETROSPECT

Season 1973-74 was the last time the Town met the Hatters. The clubs clashed three times in an epic Football League Cup second round tie before Luton passed on to the next round. The Mariners were occupying a mid-table place in Division Three while Luton had already emerged as promotion candidates in the Second. These were the teams that met at Kenilworth Road on 10.10.73 before a 9,656 gate: **GRIMSBY** Wainman, Beardsley, Booth, Chatterley, Wigginton, Gray, Barton, Hickman, Hubbard, Cuzzman, Sharp. **LUTON** Horn, Shanks, Thomson, Anderson, Faulkner, Garner, Hindson, John Ryan, Butlin, Finney, Aston. Ex-Newcastle forward Gordon Hindson gave the Hatters an interval lead but Lew Chatterley levelled matters in the second-half. The Mariners were unchanged for the Blundell Park replay with Jack Lewis continuing as sub, but the Hatters brought youngster Peter Cruse in for Tom Finney. The future Northern Ireland international, now playing for Cambridge was out with a knee injury. The 13,643 crowd witnessed a ding-dong battle that despite the 0-0 scoreline contained plenty of goalmouth incidents. Wigg was superb at the heart of the Town defence while Mike Hickman gave his usual 100 per cent up front. At the end of extra time a coin was spun to decide who

should have home advantage in the second replay. Town boss Ron Ashman guessed correctly and 15,365 came to Blundell Park a week later. Again the Mariners were unchanged but the Hatters introduced Keith Barber and brought back Finney. However the most significant change was the appearance of Alan West purchased five days before from Burnley for a then club record fee of £100,000. It was his second game for his new club and after half-time he took a grip on the match. The Mariners never really contained him and goals from Finney and ex-Leeds defender John Faulkner carved the Hatters a place in round three. At the end of the season West had inspired Luton to runners up spot in the Second Division.

Grimsby and Luton have not met all that frequently in the League but the Hatters have the distinction of being the first club to play a competitive game at Blundell Park. At the end of season 1898-99 the lease on the Abbey Park ground expired and the move to our present surroundings was effected. Blundell Park was even more spartan in those days — no Terracing at the corners, no Main Stand and for the journalists no Press Box. 30th August 1899 saw this Grimsby side in chocolate and blue shirts take the field for a Second Division match before an estimated 4,000 spectators:

LUTON TOWN

Whitehouse, Beveridge, Nidd, Griffiths, Gray, Nelmes, Jenkinson, Richardson, Cockshutt, Ratcliffe, Greenwood. Goals from Cockshutt, Richards, and an amazing fifty yard strike from Nidd gave the Mariners a 3-0 interval lead. The first-half had been played in brilliant sunshine but a thunderstorm at half-time must have dampened Town's spirits as they conceded three goals and had to settle for a point. Incidentally, the second-half was 10 minutes late starting — the referee; a Mr Hines of Nottingham not being prepared to start until it had stopped raining.

Dave Pleat figured in the last Hatters side to contest a League game at Blundell Park. It was a Third Division affair in October 1964 before an 8,555 crowd. The Mariners were top of the table and looked to be heading for two points when leading 2-1 with a couple of minutes to go. Then Ron Cockerill put through his own goal to give the Hatters a point. Ron Foster and Dick Young had scored for Town with John O'Rourke netting the other goal for Luton. Teams: **GRIMSBY** Wright, Thompson, Keeble, Cockerill, Clifton, Jobling, Pennington, Foster, Young, McLean, Hill. **LUTON** Bayham, McBain, Bramwell, Pacey, Fincham, Lowndes, Pleat, Riddick, O'Rourke, Reid, Whittaker.

SEASONS OF NOTE

1971-72
DIVISION FOUR
CHAMPIONS

Home	Away	LEAGUE DIVISION FOUR TABLE 1971-72							
		P	W	D	F	A	W	D	F
Aldershot	3-3	1-1							
Barrow	2-0	0-0							
Brentford	3-1	0-2							
Bury	4-1	1-1							
Cambridge	2-1	1-3							
Chester	1-0	2-1							
Colchester	3-0	1-0							
Crewe	2-3	1-0							
Darlington	2-0	2-3							
Doncaster	3-1	1-2							
Exeter	3-0	4-3							
Gillingham	2-1	1-0							
Hartlepool	3-2	1-0							
Lincoln	2-2	0-3							
Newport	4-2	1-2							
Northampton	4-2	0-3							
Peterborough	3-2	2-0							
Reading	2-0	3-1							
Scunthorpe	4-1	2-1							
Southend	4-1	1-3							
Southport	0-1	0-1							
Stockport	4-1	2-0							
Worthington	1-1	0-0							
FA Cup	York	a	Round 1	2-4					
FL Cup	Doncaster	h	Round 1	4-3					
	Shrewsbury	h	Round 2	2-1					
	Gillingham	a	Round 3	1-1					
	Gillingham	h	Round 3	1-0					
	Norwich	h	Round 4	1-1					
	Norwich	a	Round 4	1-3					

League appearances:

Worthington, Gray 46; Brace 44; Campbell, Wainman, Tees 43; Boylen 41; Hickman 40; Rathbone 26; Lewis, Wigginton 24; Thomson 23; Chatterley 17; Gauden 15; Woodward 11; Smith 10; Simpson 6; Turner 1; Cuff (Middlesbrough) 2; Ferguson (Rotherham) 1.

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Town's play was simple but effective. Playing to the strengths of Brace's speed and the scoring knack of Matt Tees, attacking football was the order of the day. Dave Boylen's creative skills in midfield were complemented by the combative play of Mike Hickman, while at the back Harry Wainman had an outstanding season.

A fine run in the League Cup maintained early season interest and a gate of 22,660 witnessed the last game of the season against Exeter.

Captain Dave Worthington was an ever-present for the third successive season but for Alan Woodward the season was a sad one. Knee injuries forced him to retire from the full time game.



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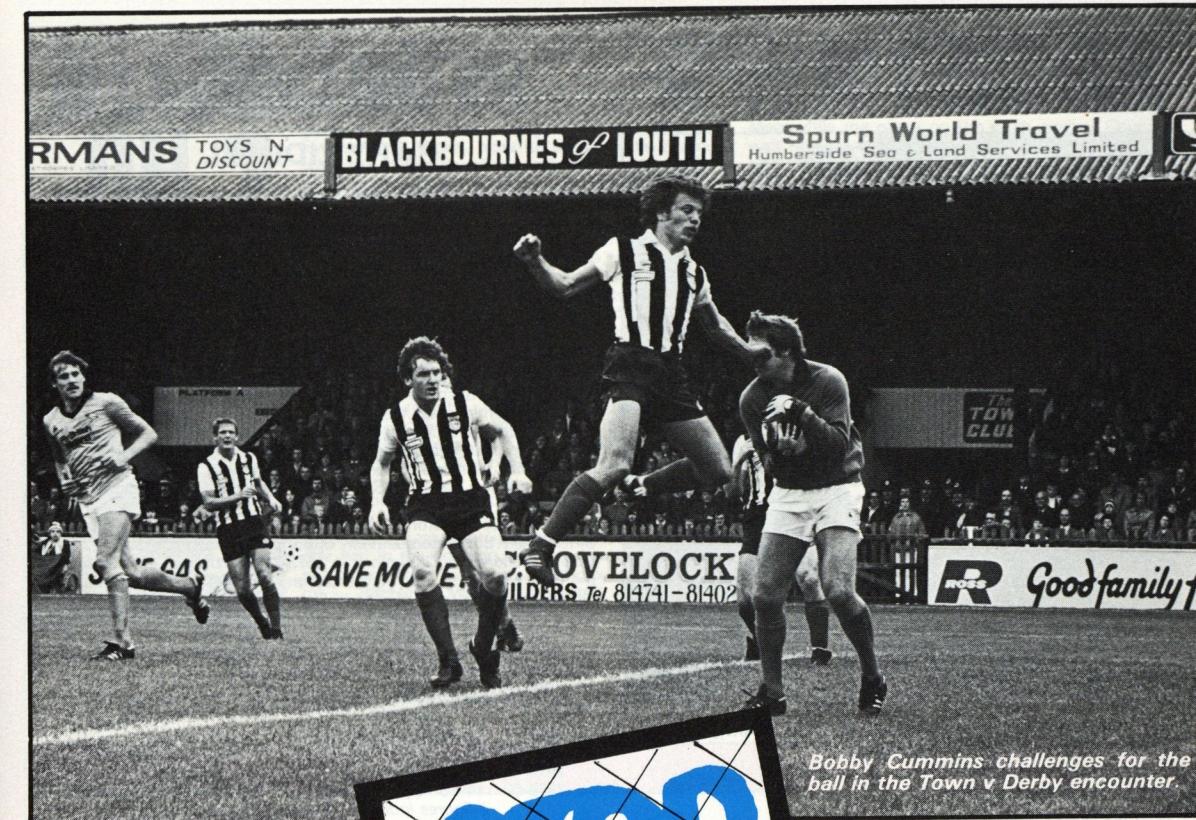
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Bobby Cummins challenges for the ball in the Town v Derby encounter.

GRIMSBY EVENING
TELEGRAPH

VERDICT

JUST how strange this game of football can be was never better illustrated than at Ewood Park this afternoon.

Grimsby played some of their best football of the season but found themselves 2-0 down at half-time and against the Second Division leaders who have yet to concede a home goal in five League and Cup games this season, it was a task that would have proved beyond most teams.

But Grimsby, to their lasting credit, never gave up the fight and indeed had more of the play than the home side.

Grimsby were well represented in midfield by Waters and Mitchell, who had a very good return to one of his former clubs.



NEWS OF THE WORLD

BOLD Grimsby matched Second Division leaders Blackburn blow-for-blow in a magnificent match at Ewood Park.

Full credit to Grimsby, who took the game to Rovers who are yet to concede a home goal this season.

The only difference was in the quality of the finishing. Rovers were razor sharp and but for the marvellous reactions and skill of Grimsby goalkeeper Nigel Batch would have had more than two goals to show.

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BLACKBURN 2 GRIMSBY TOWN 0

THESE newly promoted teams produced an exciting game that did great credit to the Second Division.

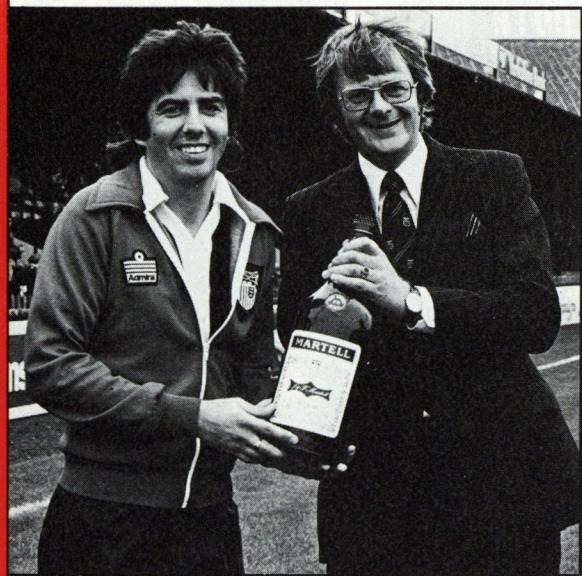
It ended with Blackburn still at the top of the table but Grimsby can be proud of the way they fought.

Town looked a very useful side indeed with accomplished displays in particular by keeper Nigel Batch, skipper Joe Waters and Bob Mitchell.

Mitchell might easily have scored with several excellent long range shots, two of which were narrowly off target and two well saved by Jim Arnold.

But Grimsby could not master an efficient Blackburn defence that has not conceded a goal at home this season.

MARINER IN VIEW



Gary receives his Martell Player of the Month award from Bruce Newbold

Even the most fanatical Scotsman would have to admit the 1978 World Cup was a disaster for Ally McLeod's tartan array. The lowest point was probably reached when Iran, without the Ayatollah's assistance secured a 1-1 draw.

However, Gary recalls that particular match for reasons other than his native country's inability to break down the Iranian defence. At half-time his wife Lynne announced that their future son was not prepared to wait for the final whistle before entering the world. A quick dash to Croft Baker Maternity Home ensued, thoughts of Scotland forgotten, and shortly afterwards the Liddell's had something to really celebrate, the birth of Stuart.

Stuart, now aged two, his mother and elder brother Andrew are regular attenders at Blundell Park. Andrew aged seven is a pupil at Waltham Leas, is his father's number one fan, and is itching to start playing football himself.

Gary, born in Bannockburn met Lynne whilst on the books of Leeds United. She comes from the Seacroft area of Leeds and met her husband on a blind date! In fact Gary was supposed to be seeing her sister — but things turned out differently. After working as a Wages Clerk, Lynne now augments the family income at Findus on the 6-10 shift. This of course can present problems. Normally Gary is at home in the evenings — but what about night matches.

Happily the Liddell's are well settled in Waltham and there is no problem regarding babysitters.

Off the field Gary has just taken up golf but as yet has not disclosed his handicap. He admits to being forgetful — well it is a good excuse.

What else, Lynne passed her driving test a couple of months ago and everything was going OK . . . until, well that's a matter for Garry, Lynne, and the Programme Editor!

on the field...

GARY LIDDELL

Voted by his team mates Player of the Month, Gary Liddell is hoping the award is a good omen for the future. Signed by John Newman in March 1977, the Bannockburn born striker has suffered more downs than ups in his time at Blundell Park. A broken leg at Aldershot in November 1978 caused him to miss much of the Fourth Division promotion campaign and last season was another one of frustration. He hit two fine goals in the opening game against Exeter but a loss of form, a sending off and a serious leg injury caused him to play in just 20 League and Cup games.

It speaks volumes for his dedication and professional attitude that he is once again knocking on the first team door. A lengthy run, and a few goals would do wonders for his confidence which understandably has been severely tested during the past two seasons.

Gary Liddell is a players player. His unselfish running off the ball, his reading of the game, the measured lay offs testify that he is one of football's thinkers, preferring brain to brawn.

After gaining caps for Scotland at junior level Gary signed for Leeds who faced strong competition from Arsenal, WBA, and Hearts for his signature. He made his First Division debut against Birmingham but understandably opportunities were limited at Elland Road. Leeds were Champions in 1973-74 and though a member of the first team panel Gary never had an extended run in the side. He did gain experience of playing in Europe whilst at Elland Road, and got on the scoresheet against Vitoria Setubal in the UEFA Cup.

A fully fit Gary Liddell will prove a valuable asset in the assault on the Second Division. Lets hope he gets a little of that invaluable commodity — luck, Gary certainly deserves it.

Mariners debut — 12 March 1977 v Rotherham
LEAGUE CUPS

1976-77	14 Apps	4 goals	—
1977-78	37 + 1 Apps	12 goals	8 Apps 1 goal
1978-79	21 + 5 Apps	6 goals	0 + 2 Apps
1979-80	14 + 6 Apps	2 goals	6 + 2 Apps 2 goals

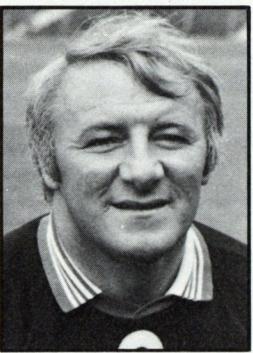
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... and off



Gary Liddell at home with his wife and family

NEWS ON 2



TOMMY DOCHERTY

Football is receiving such a bad press at the moment that one tends to forget the good things about the game. One of those things is the emergence of Blackburn Rovers as Division Two leaders. Howard Kendall was generally regarded as being a midfield player of style and flair during his career at Preston, Everton, and Stoke. Now he seems to be coping with the demands of management in the same unobtrusive fashion that characterised his game in the First Division. Of course he is still doing his bit in the Rovers midfield but his planning and ability to motivate are there for all to see. Undeclared in the League, four straight wins at home, with Boston born Simon Garner hitting six goals, the Ewood outfit look set for a return to former glories.

The terraces at Hillsborough were deserted last Saturday following the FA ruling. Ironically a larger crowd than for the last home game turned up to see Pearson score the winner against QPR with the added revenue from an all seater attendance. Wednesday officials may be secretly hoping the FA ban is extended. Incidentally the game at Blundell Park against the Owls on 21st October will be the last away game from which Wednesday supporters are banned.

Apparently Tommy Docherty is to be the next manager heading for the Job Centre. People are getting impatient down in Shepherds Bush with just one win in the opening seven games. The "Doc" has signed Andy King from Everton but another Andy — Ritchie of Manchester United turned down the chance of a move to a side three places from the bottom of the Second Division.

The two Bristols are still abreast of the field at the foot of the table. Rovers went down 1-2 at Cardiff while City slumped 0-1 at home to Notts County. Regrettably football at Ashton Gate is taking a back

seat to the political wrangles between the boardroom and ex-boss Alan Dicks. The truth about the dismissal/sacking/resignation/promotion to General Manager is about as difficult to unearth as a needle in a haystack — and about as relevant. Meanwhile the game on the pitch against County was noteworthy for five bookings, two sendings off, O'Brien attempting to pull down Mabbott's shorts, and Rodgers stamping on Hook's ankle. The Bees decided to interview County striker Harkou, sent off in his debut game for the Meadow Lane outfit. Bizarre stuff witnessed by a paltry 7,485.

Meanwhile at Burnden Park all the good things in soccer were well in evidence as Swansea stormed to a 4-1 win. Three up at half-time through the evergreen Leighton James and Liverpool reject Alan Waddle who grabbed a couple, the Swans completely overpowered Bolton with precision football. John Mahoney was his usual elegant self in midfield while the precocious skills of Jeremy Charles, David Giles, and Robbie James were well in evidence. John Toshack, like Howard Kendall is quietly but firmly getting on with the job in hand.

West Ham and Watford fought out a ding-dong battle at Upton Park before the Hammers got the verdict by the odd goal in five. Trevor Brooking scoring the sort of goal most of us only dream about.

At the Baseball Ground Ian Edwards scored the goal destined to be "Goal of the Month" if not the season to clinch Wrexham's first away win and Derby's initial home defeat.

Elsewhere Shrewsbury beat Cambridge 2-1, Chelsea and Preston shared the points at Stamford Bridge, while Newcastle, after the morale boosting win at QPR returned to their lacklustre ways in a 0-0 draw against Oldham.

undergo some change to make it more attractive.

The defensive attitude, born in fear of defeat which meant managers losing their jobs, has driven fans from the game because of the often boring, enterprising approach.

Excitement for the fans comes in the penalty area action, the strikes at goal, and skilful control and fast direct approach.

Four men across the back sometimes four in the middle with two lone front runners has all but ruined football as a spectacle.

If football is to get back some of the millions of fans it has lost in the last 25 years, the accent has got to be on rewarding teams who attack and score, and stop making it profitable to defend by sitting on a 1-0 lead or settling for a goalless draw.

If the winning team was rewarded for the margin of victory by gaining a point for the goal difference — for instance three points for winning 3-0, 4-1 or 5-2 — and get nothing for a draw, we should see a totally different approach by managers and coaches, one aimed at putting the accent on attack rather than on defence.

It's a pipe dream I have had for years. I doubt if it will ever become a reality.

Perhaps the gradual return of the orthodox winger might help to increase the forward action but unless referees are empowered to take a far tougher line with the "stop-them-at-any-cost" defender, the skills and thrills we saw in the past, with so many brilliant individualists to admire, will never be allowed to emerge.

Winning is the only thing that matters these days — no matter how. Perhaps I, too, am cynical enough not to accept failure, but I've had a lot of practice in 34 years' association with Grimsby Town as they slid from the First to the Fourth Divisions and experienced more gloom than glory.

Yet I would willingly go through it all again. The good things in the game would make it all worthwhile.

GUEST WRITER

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is football approaching the crossroads of survival? Never has the game's image been so tarnished as it is today.

Unemployment on a large scale has been reflected in lower attendances; the operating costs soar every season; quality players are becoming fewer — hence the ridiculous prices at which players are transferred. Some of them would not have got beyond many a club's reserve team in the game's golden years of the 1930s.

As a spectator sport it is less attractive because of its defensive theme. But if any single factor alone threatens the game's prospects of expansion it is the attitude and action of the small group of troublemakers whose interest in their club is nil and their knowledge of the game negligible.

They are the extremists in, I regret to say, an increasingly large section of a football crowd who cannot accept defeat.

They have to react by resorting to violence against the innocent. The law of the land is totally inadequate in meeting out suitable punishment.

Clubs must take a much more stringent line against hooligans while the players themselves must show greater control under provocation to avoid inciting the fans by their actions.

Perhaps the day may arrive when all games will be played in front of "Members only" crowds with membership cards checked at the turnstiles by computer and away team supporters restricted in numbers. All seated stadiums would afford tighter control.

Football is a commercial operation today and the limiting of visiting fans would reduce revenue for the home team but clubs cannot have it both ways. They must ensure strict control inside the ground and pay whatever it costs to achieve it, or risk the local authority restricting the attendance figure which would mean every game an all-ticket match with the club having to ensure that their own supporters got the limited number of tickets issued.

But whatever the future holds for the game — and it can be the greatest and most enthralling of all — I feel it must

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LUTON TOWN

Orange Shirts, Black Shorts

1 NIGEL BATCH

Made his debut in December 1976 v Sheffield Wednesday.
Had played 248 League games for Middlesbrough, York and Darlington before arriving at Blundell Park.

Cost £100,000 from Villa Reserves two years ago. Good enough for Scotland's international side. Aged 26.

2 JOHN STONE

Selected by his fellow professionals for the Divisional teams in 1978-79 and 1979-80.
Has missed just one first team game since arriving from Leicester in January 1976.

A bargain at £4,500 from Nuneaton Borough two years ago. Luton's 'Player of the Year' in his first season. Aged 25.

3 KEVIN MOORE

Enjoyed the rare distinction of having played for all three Lincolnshire clubs.

Converted from midfield. Capped for N. Ireland. Aged 23.

4 JOE WATERS

Has missed just one first team game since arriving from Leicester in January 1976.

An Eire international who joined Luton from Orient for £150,000 last year. Aged 23.

5 CLIVE WIGGINTON

Back in a Town shirt after a four season absence.

Selected by his fellow professionals for the Divisional teams in 1978-79 and 1979-80.

6 MIKE CZUCZMAN

Made his Mariners debut as a 16 year old in October 1975 against Swindon.

Scored 28 goals in 88 League games for Scunthorpe before moving to Grimsby

7 TONY FORD

Last season's top League goalscorer with 16 goals.

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12 MIKE BROLLY

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GRIMSBY TOWN

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