

# CARDIFF CITY FOOTBALL CLUB



**Division 2**

**v. LUTON TOWN**

**SATURDAY, 22nd NOVEMBER, 1980**

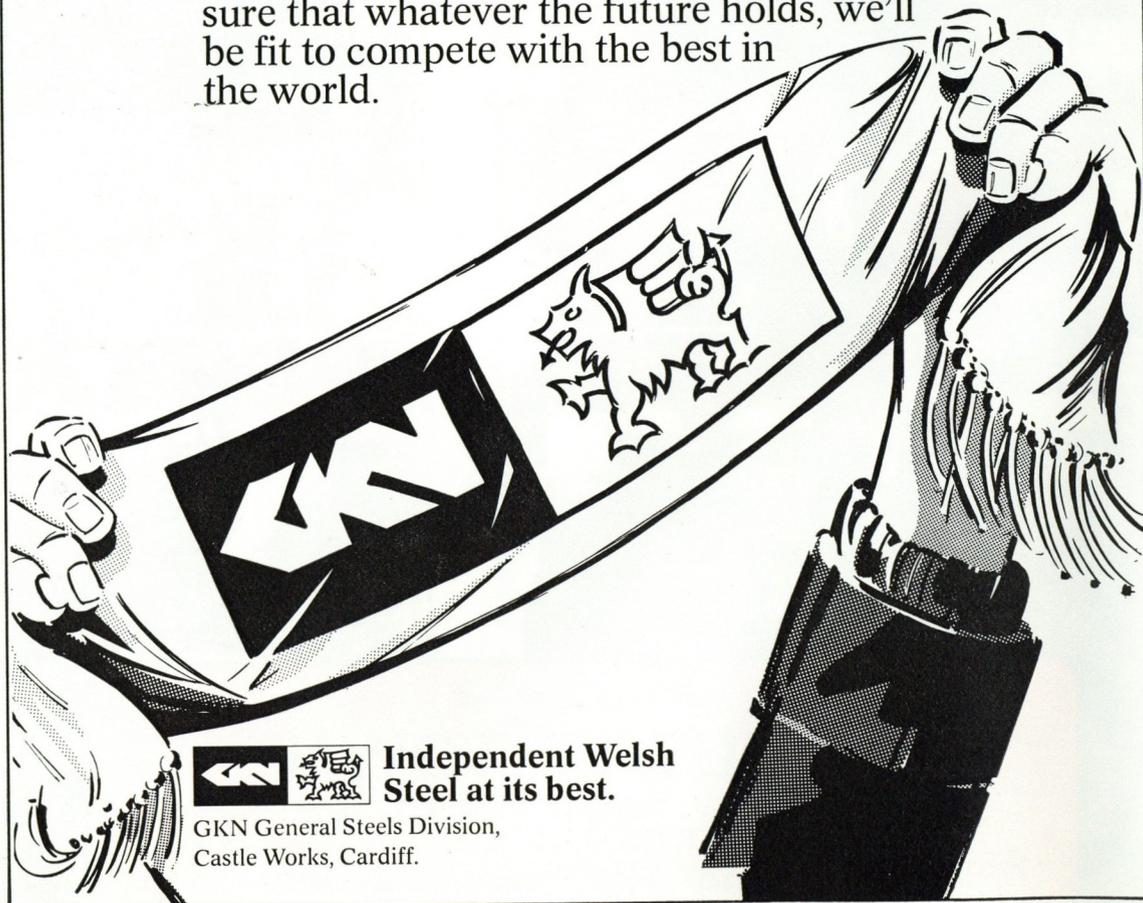
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# Ninian NEWS DESK

NOVEMBER 22, 1980

Bluebirds Journal No. 11

From Programme Editor **RON JONES**

It is not always, I admit, that football clubs are happy to see newspaper exclusives about their affairs — but the Western Mail and its football correspondent, Karl Woodward, did us a big favour last week by revealing the £500 fine imposed on us by the Welsh League. The Western Mail is a newspaper which has never flinched in its coverage of Cardiff City.

Thanks to the investigative 'digging' by Karl Woodward, we discovered the so-called punishment on us for postponing Welsh League fixtures at Ninian Park . . . a step we had taken to preserve the pitch for the good of Welsh football!

We had no idea of the action being taken against us by the League. The meeting was held on the evening of our game here against Wrexham and that had to be our priority. This was a great shame because we would have wanted to attend to give our point of view. Somewhat naively, we had assumed that a match between two leading Welsh clubs would have attracted Welsh League councillors as well.

Let me make this club's position plain. We stand firm over the use of our ground. We did not postpone matches for our convenience but for the sole purpose of preserving the pitch for the Wales v. Czechoslovakia match.

The work on the ground at Wenvoe where we intend to play Welsh League fixtures is almost complete — so the controversy in that respect is almost over anyway. What is more, we DID play Welsh League matches earlier this season at Ninian Park before the weather became severe.

We are going to fight and fight again to win this battle. It is a long way from being over yet.

*While on the subject of the ground, supporters will have noticed that work on all four lighting towers is now complete. The full battery of power was switched on for the Czechoslovakia match. Now we have the best pitch AND the best lights anywhere in Wales . . . and a long way beyond.*

R.A.F. St. Athan have long had a close association with this club. Serving airmen have been coming to matches here for many years and the splendid facilities at one of the largest airforce bases in Western Europe are always available to us.

This was stressed once again when chairman Bob Grogan and myself were guests there recently. We watched a cup match between the camp team and South Wales Police and then were given a tour of the superb facilities.

I am keen to cement relations between this club and all organisations within South Wales.

*Further into this programme, there is an article about Ron Healey's return to fitness: very shortly I hope to be including one on the same lines about Colin Sullivan winning the same kind of battle.*

*The groin injury which he sustained at Swansea on the first day of 1980 has dragged on and on. Now he is to have a manipulative operation which could bring him back into the first team reckoning before the first year of the decade becomes a total write-off in his career.*

*Good luck, Colin, it is time that you had a change of fortunes!*



# RICHIE MORGAN'S VERDICT

Outstanding form and a thoroughly well deserved two points! That is the only verdict to be delivered after our 3-2 success at Blackburn. We thus became the first side to win a Second Division match there this season and it was a cracking match played with skill, pace and commitment.

That victory did our confidence and our League position the world of good. This afternoon, we have a great chance to make it three consecutive victories for the first time this season and I cannot think of better opponents at this moment than Luton.

David Pleat's side is also 'on a run'. They are zipping up the table with polished, positive football and their fine win over West Ham last Saturday, coincidentally, mirrored our own. They went two goals up and were caught; then they came again to score the decisive third goal.

Although we lost to Chelsea and Preston, I said in my programme notes for the Wrexham match that all the signs were there that our form was picking up. Our 'double' over our rivals from North Wales and, in

particular, that splendid performance at Blackburn have proved the point.

The only note of criticism it that we should have buried Blackburn from two goals clear. If, in fact, the referee had played an advantage for us and not ruled out a Peter Kitchen goal seconds later, the game would have been a rout.

A silly penalty and then a mistake from Ron Healey brought them level — but we recovered our poise to finally achieve the win we merited. Two or three players should have cleared the ball before that penalty and it would be totally unfair of me not to record three saves of international class from Ron . . . the error which led to their equaliser is something that has to be excepted initially after so long out of the game.

Praise, too, for Peter and Paul Giles. Peter's effectiveness depends on the rest of the team — if they are playing well, he will finish and let there be no doubts over that. Paul showed exciting promise on his debut and took up a good early position to provide the first time final pass for Peter's opening goal.

## PENALTY TAKING IS AN ART

Cardiff City's first penalty of the season and Peter Kitchen's first goal at Ninian Park came together to produce the win over Wrexham. When he stepped up to take the kick it came as a surprise to many supporters to discover that Peter was the new penalty taker.

"It is a job I've always done," he says. "As a matter of fact, penalty-taking came up in discussion about four weeks ago — it was something that hadn't been mentioned before because we hadn't been getting any!

"I said immediately 'I'll do it' and, although one or two other players also said they didn't mind the responsibility, they didn't speak with any real authority. So the job was mine."

It can be revealed now that he did not start too well. "My first penalty was in a practice match and I missed it," he admits. "I got some stick over that so I started to work on it after training.

"I hadn't taken a penalty since early last season and I wasn't happy until I was putting away at least five out of six in these special sessions. When it came to the spot kick against Wrexham, I felt really confident."

Peter feels that penalty taking is an art in itself. "I never blast the ball because I feel that gives goalkeepers a greater chance," he says.

"I look to place the ball and I always decided firmly where I am going to place it. If you start trying to work out which way

the goalkeeper is likely to go, you begin to hesitate. Then you start changing your mind . . . and you are in trouble.

"I always concentrate on the ball. My eye never leaves it and I aim to strike the ball cleanly. I take a long run because a 'bend' in the approach strides tends to put the goalkeeper in two minds about the direction of the shot."

Peter was particularly pleased, too, that he was able to open his Ninian Park account after all four of his first City goals had come away from home. "I was only too delighted to score that one for the fans in a game that obviously had a special importance," he says.

## VIEWPOINT . . . Dave Roberts

### "Union good for us"

One branch of football that not too many people are aware about is the work of the Professional Footballers Association — in fact, the union. Every Cardiff City player is a member and the union's delegate at Ninian Park is DAVE ROBERTS.

Not surprisingly, Dave has strong views about the job that the union does on behalf of players and says: "Over the years it has progressed really well. Since I became involved, I've noticed changes — big ones—from the time that I came into football.

"Players going out of the game through injury, for instance, are looked after a lot better now. Recently Steve Finnieston, whom City supporters will remember well from his loan spell here from Chelsea was forced out of the game after a serious injury and has been fixed up with a job in commerce.

"On the education side of it, there have been some huge steps. There is now the Professional Footballers' Further Education and Vocational Training Society — an offshoot of the P.F.A. Its joint secretaries are Graham Kelly, secretary of the Football League, and Cliff Lloyd who has been the leading admin-

istrative personality of the P.F.A. for many years.

"If, for example, a player wants a college course preparing for the future — say in running a small business or becoming a salesman — there is plenty of help on the way to go about it from Bob.

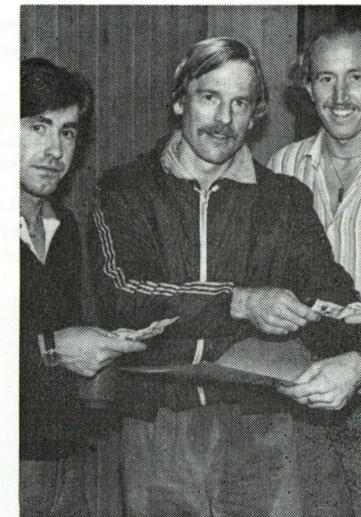
"From first hand experience, I have benefited greatly. I have been on two football management courses organised by the P.F.A. I want a future in the game and there was no better way to learn the ropes."

Dave knows that there is far more consultation between the League and the P.F.A. than ever before. "This can be for the good of the game because we all share the problems and the same interests."

Cliff Lloyd, says Dave, has done a marvellous job in raising the standard of working conditions for the professional footballer. "If it had not been for him, we would not have progressed as far as we have.

"What is more, he is the most available man I have ever known. He is always there to deal with the individual problems of the individual player.

"This is important in our special context. We all make our



• Union 'steward' Dave Roberts collects subscriptions from Steve Grapes and Wayne Hughes.

Photo: Glyn Paul

own deals. Every contract is different these days and you cannot think in terms of a union rate for the job as you can in industry. That is why a man like Cliff is essential to every player in the land and there isn't a person in the game who has a bad word to say about him."

## Reserve Team Review

from Bobby Woodruff

Our 0-2 Combination defeat at Leicester last Saturday was, in fact, a performance of genuine promise. The home side had several players of First and Second Division experience while we included seven youth players.

In contrast, our only man with extensive first team background was goalkeeper Peter Grotier while Paul Maddy and Mark Elliott have had a handful of Second Division games. In the circumstances, we did extremely well and our football in the second half was the best from either side at any stage of the game.

After going a goal down, we had the additional misfortune of conceding a penalty from a foul just outside the area — but the Leicester player fell inside the box and the spot kick was given. It was a hairline decision but our players were convinced that it should not have been a penalty.

Lacking height, I encouraged our young players to play progressive football on the ground and they came very near to scoring several times during a fine second half display. A special mention for Alan Saunders who made an outstanding Combination debut.

The Welsh League game against Llanelli was postponed because of the weather and this was the last thing wanted by Don Murray and the club's very youngest players. After three consecutive 0-1 defeats, they were anxious to go for a win and turn the tide of recent results.

## Travel Service

City renew fixtures against Derby County for the first time since the 1968-69 season when they travel to the Baseball Ground next Saturday.

The various supporters groups should contact the following officials: Adar Glas Caerdydd members ring Roy Daniel at Pontypridd 404106 or Geraint Allaway at Caerphilly 885143; Cardiff City S.C. members can reserve places by contacting Morris Travel at Pencoed 860200; Barry Supporters should contact travel officer Martin Lewis at Barry 741638.

For those supporters making the journey in their own cars, here is the A.A.-suggested route:

From CARDIFF follow signs Merthyr A470, then Newport A48. In 7.3 miles forward to join Motorway M4 (signposted London, Chepstow). At JUNCTION 24 (18.5 miles) leave Motorway (watch your speed) and follow signs Raglan A449. In 13 miles forward to join A40. MONMOUTH (19.7). At ROSS-ON-WYE (10.5) follow signs Ledbury, Worcester A449. In 1.5 miles forward to join Motorway M50. In 21.3 miles forward to join Motorway M5. JUNCTION 1 (58.8). In 1.5 miles take left hand lane and at JUNCTION 8 (1.9) BRANCH left M6 (signposted London). At JUNCTION 6 (6.1) leave Motorway and follow signs Lichfield, then Burton to join A38. At BURTON-ON-TRENT (24.4) follow signs Derby A38. In 8.7 miles branch left A516 and at roundabout take first exit. In 0.5 miles at traffic signals turn right A5111. At NORMANTON (10.6) bear right. In 0.5 miles turn left into Portland street, 0.4 miles turn right into Peartree Street, 0.5 miles farther forward into Shaftesbury Street for DERBY COUNTY F.C. (ON RIGHT) (1.6).

# ★ Player Spot

## Ron's relief — a clean catch

The best moment for Ron Healey in his first team return against Wrexham? "Going up early on to catch a cross from Les Cartwright's free kick!" he says. "It was quite a relief to come the right distance of my line and take the ball cleanly."

That was Ron's first moment of active duty after seven months fighting a pelvic injury — there had been agonising movement in a joint which is supposed to be static and it had been a long, painful, patient battle back into League football.

"In fact, it will take half a dozen games before I feel totally confident and relaxed," he adds. "If anything I was over-eager against Wrexham because I wanted so badly to do well."

In the end, as manager Richie Morgan confirmed afterwards, the decision to play was made by Ron himself. "There has never been a question over ability: just the mental condition of Ron himself after such a long break . . . and that was one only he could make," commented manager Morgan.

"I fancied the Wrexham match above all," responds Ron. "There is always something extra special about a game against our rivals from North Wales. There is a keener atmosphere, a 'bite' in the competitive attitudes and such a good response from the crowd who love to see City beating Welsh opponents."

"There was another reason too: the team is in something of a tight spot and that is a situation that I've become used to over the years. I've experienced the pressures longer than any one on the staff apart from Phil Dwyer and John Buchanan."

"I spent the whole day before the game working on my mental approach. After so long away I knew that I would have to concentrate twice as hard to turn in the performance that the side needed and the supporters expected."

"People may not realise how important it is to be in the right frame of mind. It can save you on many occasions when, perhaps, you have not done exactly the right thing or faltered slightly on timing or positioning."

Ron had a special word of thanks, too, for City's supporters. "They have always been good to me and it did me the world of good to hear their applause once again."

His fight for fitness is not yet over. "I did no pre-season training and, even now, I'm not back full time. There are a set of exercises that I have to do every day and my training is now of the controlled variety rather than flat out commitment."

"But at least the pain is gone. There was some soreness and general twinges after the three Combination games against Southampton, Bristol City and Chelsea — which decided me in my own mind that I was ready for first team duty — and again on my League return. But, bearing in mind what I had gone through, it was nothing of significance."

Photo: Glyn Paul.



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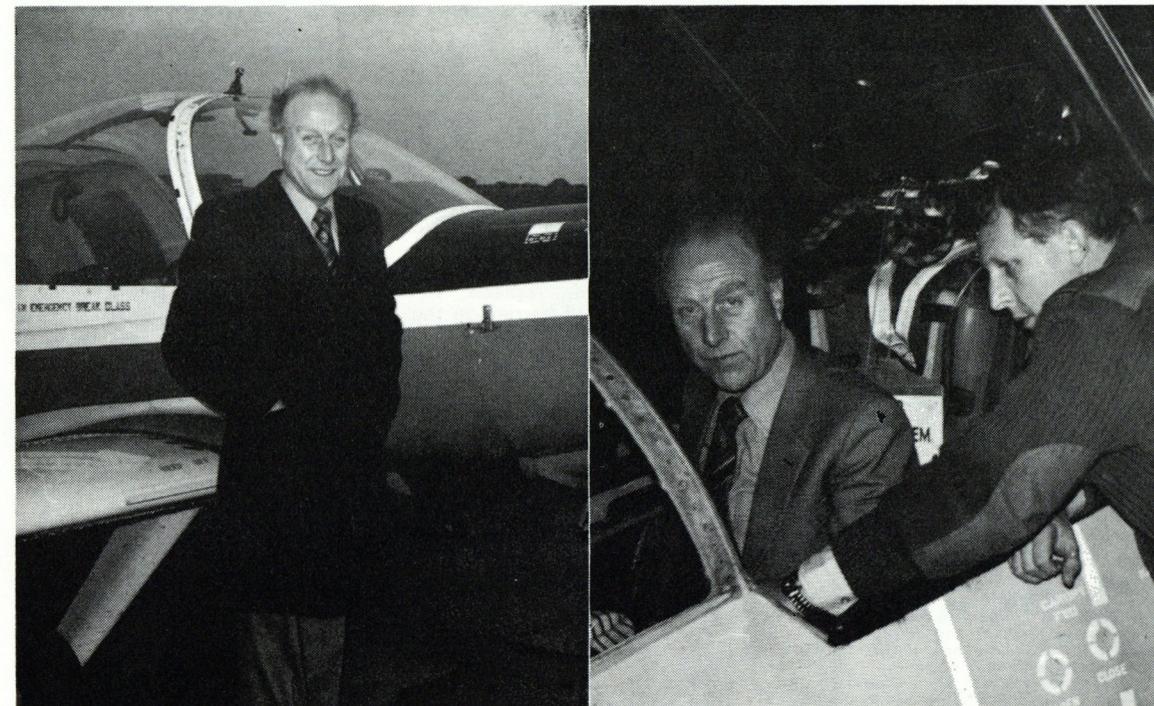
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## Chairman Bob Grogan with the R.A.F.



● Chairman Bob Grogan, a keen aviator, pictured, during his recent visit to R.A.F. St. Athan, with a Bulldog training aircraft, and in the cockpit of a Phantom Jet.

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# From the General Manager's desk

TODAY WE WELCOME A MOST DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO NINIAN PARK. FORMER PRIME MINISTER, MR. JAMES CALLAGHAN, IS HERE TO PRESENT A CHEQUE FOR ALMOST £100,000 ON BEHALF OF THE FOOTBALL GROUNDS IMPROVEMENT TRUST TO OUR CHAIRMAN, MR. BOB GROGAN. The cheque for £96,944 is the latest grant from the Football Grounds Improvement Trust (F.G.I.T.) towards the vast programme of safety work we have carried out over the last three years on the instructions of South Glamorgan County Council in order to maintain Ninian Park as the main Welsh International stadium.

Mr. Callaghan, who is M.P. for Cardiff South East — the constituency in which Ninian Park is situated—is accompanied by Lord Brooks of Tremorfa, the former leader of South Glamorgan County Council.

Mr. Bill Davidson represents the F.G.I.T. at the presentation ceremony, which takes place on the pitch at about 2.50 p.m., immediately before the start of today's game. The F.G.I.T. is financed wholly through donations from the Spotting-the-Ball

competition run by Britain's three major pools Companies, Littlewoods, Vernons and Zetters. In addition to paying £3½ million annually to the Football League for the use of their fixtures on the pools coupons, the pool promoters donate about £4 million a year from Spotting-the-Ball to the Football Trust — the body set up under the chairmanship of Lord Aberdare, at the end of 1979 with the approval of Government and with the responsibility of providing funds generally for the benefit of football. The amount of money made available to Cardiff City by the Trust now totals £180,000.

No club in Britain has suffered more from the effects of the Act than we have. In August 1977 the County Council ordered us to cut our ground capacity to just 10,096 and for two seasons refused to allow us to play night matches under floodlights — this in a ground which used to hold 60,000 people. We had to demolish the stand at the Grangetown End, replace virtually every crowd barrier on the terraces, divert a water main, build hundreds of yards of new fencing and walls, install high powered safety lighting and



completely renew the floodlighting.

Now our ground capacity is at last back to just under 43,000 and I reckon we've got the best lights in the League. We've had to spend £60,000 on safety—but if it hadn't been for the generosity of the F.G.I.T., and of the Pools Promoters, we would never have done it. I suspect that but for them, Ninian Park would have ceased to be an International stadium.

RON JONES

## IN OFF THE POST



Manderville Road, Bannievell  
Blackwood,  
Gwent.

Dear Ron,  
I am very interested in programme collecting and I would be very grateful if you could publish my letter. I am looking for the following programmes to finalise a personal collection.

The programmes are: Cardiff v. Preston 1978/79; Bristol Rovers v. Cardiff 1978/79; Cardiff v. Sunderland 1979/80. Anyone who wants to exchange or sell any of these programmes please could you contact me.

Thanking you in advance,

COLIN DAVIES.

P.S. In the future are there any plans for a Programme Fayre in Cardiff?

● Could any Programme Collector help Colin? We do anticipate that we will hold a Programme Fayre at Ninian Park in the near future.

Lon-Y-Dderwen, Rhiwbina,  
Dear Mr. Jones, Cardiff.

As a collector of the new, and very much improved, Bluebirds Journal I think it would be a good idea if the club would produce a binder to house the set of this seasons programmes. I have collected the Journal for six seasons now, although copies of many matches over the years have become mis-laid or grubby.

I would not like this to happen to my copies of this season's Journals, and I'm sure many other collectors would agree with me that a binder

would be very useful.

The binder should be made of a strong material covered with a waterproof plastic material. The cover should be City blue with the words Bluebirds Journal season 1980-81, Cardiff City A.F.C. in a gold colour with the club's badge.

I would also like to express my feelings on the playing of League games on a Friday night because of the Rugby. Surely a better time to stage these fixtures would be a Saturday morning or evening. With the last Friday match attracting a crowd of only 4,059, it is proven that this is the wrong time for the matches.

Surely the club realises that they can only lose money staging a fixture on a night when people like to go out to have a meal, go to the pub, or as my father and my uncles do, go out to play skittles or some other such sport.

Holding the games on a Saturday morning would be the best time in my mind, as if the K.O. was 11 o'clock people would have been able to carry out their Saturday shopping and would be able to attend both soccer and

Rugby fixtures. On a Friday evening how can the players be expected to lift their game before a 4,000 crowd? This point will especially come into it's own when we face promotion chasing Chelsea, Notts County and Sheffield Wednesday who will be out for every point available.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID SUGARMAN (13).

Season ticket holder.

● As I've said to Jill Parkhouse, David, a binder will be available near Christmas. Regarding your suggestion about playing fixtures which clash with rugby internationals, you may be right. What do other fans think?

Suffolk Place, Ogmore Vale, Bridgend,  
Dear Ron, Mid-Glam.

I must congratulate you on your programme

I am a woman supporter and I am wondering if you can help me? I am 21 and have supported Cardiff City along with my fiancé for six years and have got every programme (Home). So you can imagine how many I have. My mother is now beginning to complain about the amount of shoe boxes I have filled with programmes.

Is there any chance of the club selling a sort of folder which I could keep these programmes together.

I am sure that there are a lot of other supporters who would agree with me and purchase these.

Yours faithfully,

JILL PARKHOUSE.

● I have asked our printers to produce a folder for programmes which we could sell in the Club Shop. I hope that they will be ready by Christmas, Jill.



Steve Grapes accelerates around Wales goalkeeper Dai Davies in this action highlight of City's win here against Wrexham.

Photo: Roy Paul

# LUTON TOWN

## FACTS, FIGURES, AND PLAYERS

- Turned professional: 1890.
- Best League placing: eighth, Division 1 1957-58. Division 2 runners-up 1954-55, 1973-74. Division 3 runners-up 1969-70. Division 4 champions 1967-68. Division 3 (S) champions 1936-37. F.A. Cup best season: runners-up 1959. League Cup best season: fifth round 1978-79.
- Record victory: 12-0 v. Bristol Rovers, Division 3 (S), April, 1936.
- Record defeat: 1-9 v. Swindon Town, Division 3 (S), August 1920.
- Most League points in a season: 66 Division 4 1967-68 (equals Division 4 record).
- Most League goals: 103 Division 3 (S) 1936-37.
- Highest League scorer in a season: Joe Payne 55 Division 3 (S) 1936-37.
- Most goals in total: 243 Gordon Turner 1948-64.
- Most capped player: George Cummins 19 Ire.
- Most League appearances: Bob Morton 494, 1948-64.
- Record transfer out: £350,000 for Paul Futcher to Manchester City, June 1978.
- Record transfer in: £200,000 to Mansfield Town for Mike Saxby, July 1979; £200,000 to Bristol Rovers for Steve White, December 1980.

### LUTON TOWN by Stephen Perry

PAST ENCOUNTERS (Quotes from the Western Mail)

On September 5, 1936, 20,000 spectators were at Ninian Park to see highly fancied Luton Town in Division 3 (S). This was a game though for the connoisseurs (reported the Western Mail) for, "... there was little of that continual bumping the ball down the middle in the hope that the centre forward might get a foot or a head to it. Instead one had the spectacle of a Cardiff team playing more like a trained machine without a passenger in the side". Luton, although playing quite well, "could not bustle Cardiff off the ball", while centre half Nelson, "was never comfortable marking (the City centre forward) Smith", whose "excellent positioning and opportunism" was rewarded by scoring twice. City's play on the wings was improved with Pugh scoring the third.

For the return fixture on January 2nd, 1937, City fielded, "an entirely new back division", with the newly acquired M'Aulay (from Chelsea) and Mellor (from Manchester United) playing and although only 5 pts. behind promotion chasing Luton, City were humiliated losing 8-1 with Joe Payne causing havoc, "on a heavy glue-like ground" in scoring four goals.

City recorded another 3-0 home victory in the Division 2 match on December 1, 1951. Despite, "excellent approach play" Luton's attacks floundered when confronted with a City defence in which Montgomery was, "a tower of strength". The Bluebirds were also ably served by left half Baker whose, "grand distribution frequently got his forwards into action". A 27,000 crowd saw Blair open the scoring just before half-time. During the final 20 minutes Luton, "slackened their pace against a City team who kept going at top gear to the end", and Grant scored twice (80-83 minutes) to seal victory.

### For the Record:

Season	Home		Away		Season	Home		Away	
	P	A	P	A		P	A	P	A
1931-32	Div. 3(S)	4-1	1-2	1955-56	Div. 1	2-0	0-3		
1932-33	Div. 3(S)	3-2	1-8	1956-57	Div. 1	0-0	0-3		
1933-34	Div. 3(S)	0-4	1-3	1962-63	Div. 2	1-0	3-2		
1934-35	Div. 3(S)	1-0	0-4	1970-71	Div. 2	0-0	0-3		
1935-36	Div. 3(S)	2-3	2-2	1971-72	Div. 2	1-1	2-2		
1936-37	Div. 3(S)	3-0	1-8	1972-73	Div. 2	2-1	1-1		
1947-48	Div. 2	1-0	1-1	1973-74	Div. 2	0-0	0-1		
1948-49	Div. 2	3-3	0-3	1976-77	Div. 2	4-2	1-2		
1949-50	Div. 2	0-0	0-0	1977-78	Div. 2	1-4	1-3		
1950-51	Div. 2	2-1	1-1	1978-79	Div. 2	2-1	1-7		
1951-52	Div. 2	3-0	2-2	1979-80	Div. 2	2-1	2-1		

### CITY RECORD v. LUTON TOWN:

P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	
44	13	6	3	37	24	—	2	7	13	21	62	43

### LUTON TOWN'S RECORD IN DIVISION 2 LAST SEASON:

ON THE PITCH —												
P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	
42	9	10	2	36	17	—	7	7	30	28	49	6
ON THE TERRACE —												
Total Attendance											Average Attendance	
Home											245,204	
Away											282,083	

### GOALSCORERS (66):

Moss 24 (9 pens.), Hatton 18, Stein 8, Hill 6, Saxby 4, Grealish 2, West 2, Donaghy 1, Stephens 1.

### THIS SEASON'S RECORD:

League Cup: Second round v. Reading A 2-0 (Moss, Stein), H 1-1 (Saxby). Third round H Manchester City 1-2 (Antic).  
 Division 2: A West Ham 2-1 (Moss 2), H Watford 1-0 (White), H Derby 1-2 (Stein), A Newcastle 1-2 (Stein), H Wrexham 1-1 (Bunn), A Blackburn 0-3, H Orient 2-1 (Stein, Hill), A Grimsby 0-0, H Notts County 0-1, A Bristol City 1-2 (Saxby), A Preston 0-1, H Shrewsbury 1-1 (White), H Swansea 2-2 (Stein, Moss), A Cambridge 3-1 (Moss pen., Goodyear, Stein), H Sheffield Wednesday 3-0 (Moss 2 (1 pen.), White), A Q.P.R. 2-3 (Stein, Moss), A Watford 1-0 (White), H West Ham 3-2 (Stein 2, Moss).

### GOALKEEPERS

**JAKE FINDLAY** — Luton's highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper changed hands when Scots-born Findlay was brought from Aston Villa. Almost permanently in Villa reserves for nine years before Luton paid £100,000 for him in November 1978.

### DEFENDERS

**PAUL PRICE** — Club Captain and Luton's longest serving player. Has twice fought back from broken leg injuries to become one of Luton's most consistent Second Division players for past five seasons. His battle against adversity brought an extra bonus last summer when he became a Welsh international, qualifying through his Merthyr-born father.

**KIRK STEPHENS** — Inside information from non-league football enabled Luton manager David Pleat to snap up this young full back who has since become the envy of several First Division clubs. A part-timer at Nuneaton where Pleat was once manager, he signed in 1978 and went straight into Second Division football. Quick in the tackle and always willing to raid down the flanks.

**MARK AIZLEWOOD** — Luton nipped in smartly with £50,000 to sign Aizlewood from Newport County. Former Welsh youth international who has progressed to under-21 level.

**MIKE SAXBY** — Luton's record fee of £200,000 persuaded Mansfield to part with their star centre half in 1979. His consistency, particularly his strength in the air, was a major reason for Luton's long challenge in promotion race last season. At 22, he looks well set for a thriving career.

**MAL DONAGHY** — Signed for bargain £20,000 from Larne, Northern Ireland. Although only 20 at the time, he settled immediately into Second Division and has made such good progress that he became a Northern Ireland international last summer.

**RADOMIR ANTIC** — Luton's first excursion into European transfer market produced this five times capped Yugoslav international. Had been playing for Zaragoza and there was a public outcry when they let him go. Signed for token fee just a few weeks after this 30-year-old defender had been chosen "Foreign Player of the Year" by Spanish soccer writers.

### MIDFIELD

**TONY GREALISH** — Orient were convinced that they had been robbed when Luton swooped to sign their midfield star in summer of 1979. An Ire international, he took advantage of freedom of contract to insist on a change of club. Orient levelled a £350,000 price-tag but, by taking the case to a tribunal, Luton had fee cut to £150,000. This has looked a bigger bargain with each Luton appearance.

**PASQUALE FUCCILLO** — Son of Italian parents who came up through Luton's junior teams to make his League debut in 1976 at 19. Became firmly established as goal-scoring midfielder but broke his leg at Brighton in December 1978. Missed rest of that season and, six months later, his comeback ended when he broke his leg again. Has fought his way back to fitness showing great courage.

**ALAN WEST** — One of Luton's most experienced players. West played his 250th League game for the Hatters last season — against Burnley, where he began his career. Luton paid £100,000 for him in 1973 and West has been their midfield inspiration ever since. England under-23 international.

**RICKY HILL** — His elegance and explosive shooting made him outstanding at schoolboy level and Luton beat West Ham to sign him: then gave him his League debut in 1976 at 17. Scored on his debut and has been regularly on target ever since.

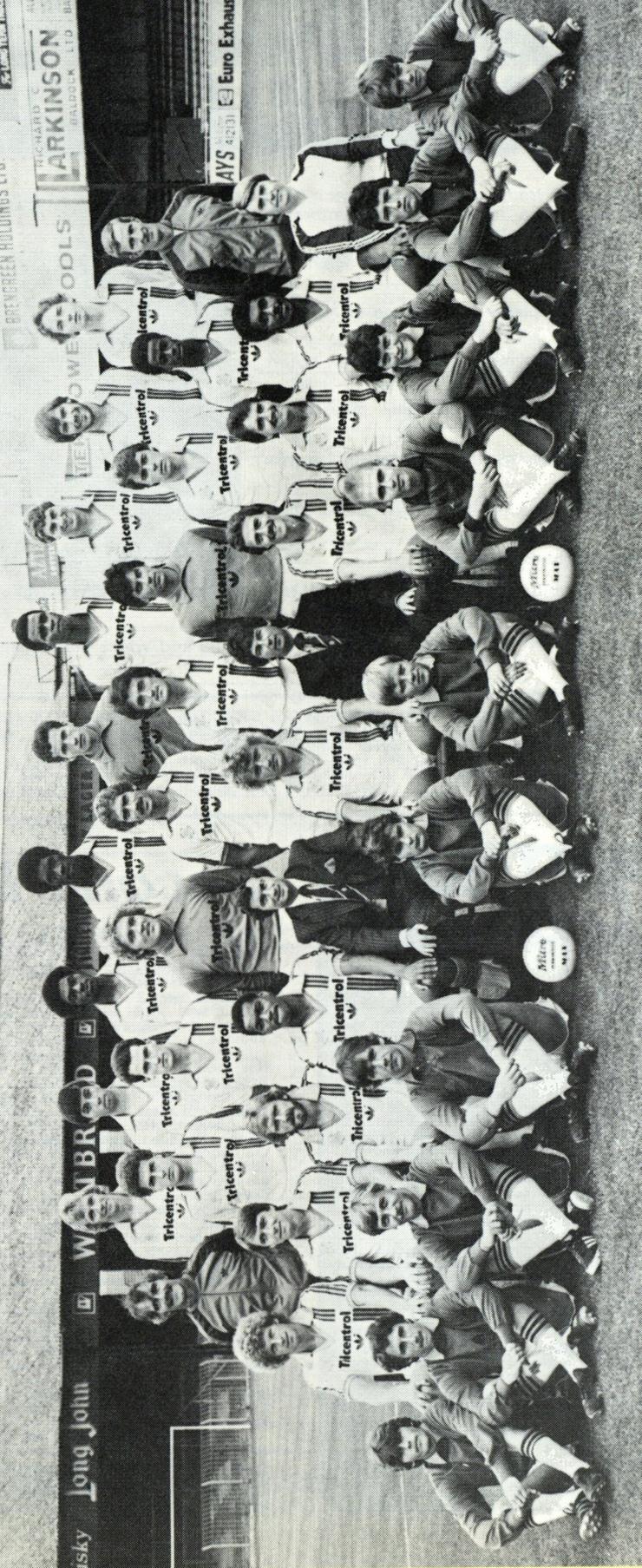
### FORWARDS

**DAVID MOSS** — Had spent nine years with Third Division Swindon when Luton bought him for £110,000 in summer of 1978. Quicksilver winger who has the ability to cross accurately from either flank. Luton's leading scorer in each of his first two seasons and recorded his 100th League goal earlier this season.

**BRIAN STEIN** — An unknown 20-year-old centre forward when signed in 1977 — then local health authority clerk playing non-league football with Edgeware Town. Made his debut within a month and his sharpness in the box and quick control has made him a regular ever since.

**GODFREY INGRAM** — Former England schoolboy international who developed in Luton's schoolboy and reserve teams: youngster of immense promise now on verge of a breakthrough.

**STEVE WHITE** — Direct, front-running attacker making a name for himself as a goal scorer at Bristol Rovers when Luton started to take an interest in him early last season. Gave them an unwelcome reminder by scoring twice when Luton lost at Bristol and a couple of months later White was transferred to Luton for £175,000.



Back row (from left): Andy Pearson, Rob Johnson, Les. Harriott, Michael Small, Robert Walker, Herbie Smith, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Seamus Heath.  
 Third row: David Coates (Coach), Steve White, Mark Aizlewood, John Findlay, Mike Saxby, Raddimir Antic, Alan Judge, Mal Donaghy, Godfrey Ingram, John Moore (Coach).  
 Second row: Kirk Stephens, Alan West, Tony Grealish, Brian Stein, David Pleat (Manager), Paul Price, John Smith (Chief Executive), David Moss, Pasquale Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).  
 First row: Ray Bremner, Alan Crosby, Andy Foot, Brian Phelps, Neil Madden, John Woodward, Andy Beesley, Frank Bunn, John Cole, David Fatterison.

**LUTON TOWN F.C.**  
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# Competition Corner

1) In this picture, taken from last season's match here Ray Bishop dives in with a header. What memorable career-best contribution did he make to that game?

2) And what happened when the sides met again five months later?

3) Which pre-war Luton player has a place of his own in British football history . . . and why?

4) Who were the two England goalkeepers that Luton had at the same time?

5) Which current international manager played for Luton in the 1959 F.A. Cup Final?

6) If that isn't too difficult, try this: the rest of Luton's team?

7) Which Fleet Street football columnist once managed Luton?

8) What is Luton's nickname and why?

9) Who was Luton's outstanding centre half of the 1950's and how many times did he play for England?

10) When did Luton last win at Ninian Park by what scoreline and which marksman then could be playing again today?



QUIZ ANSWERS — (1) Two goals in a game for the first time in his career. (2) City recorded a double, winning at Kenilworth Road with goals from Gary Stevens and John Buchanan. (3) Joe Payne—ten goals against Bristol Rovers in April 1956, a record individual score in a League match. (4) Ron Bayham (3 caps in 1956) and Bernard Street (1 cap in 1950). (5) Billy Bingham (Bolton) and Tommy Langley (Queens Park Rangers) — and none of them have escaped Keith to score against City this season. (6) The Hatters. (7) Sam Bartram. (8) The Hatters — because Luton is the centre of Britain's hat industry. (9) Syd Owen with three caps in 1954. (10) By 4-1 on October 8, 1977, when the scorers included Fucillo and Hill who are still at the club.

## City 25 years ago

After the home win against Everton—which did a great deal to improve confidence in City's battle for First Division survival a quarter of a century ago — there was the difficult task of facing Newcastle at St. James Park.

City's record there had been blank in every post war visit and this trip was no exception. "Nothing seemed to go right for our lads" reported Bluebirds Journal which was a kind way of explaining a 4-0 defeat.

The feared and famed Jackie Milburn scored twice and Vic Keeble also hit the net in the second half. But the troubles really started as early as the 12th minute when Charlie Crowe fired past an unsighted Ron Howells.

That defeat increased the pressure on two points from the Ninian Park visit of Birmingham City. It was the first meeting between the two clubs since 1951-52 when they had finished second and third on 51 points in Division Two . . . but with City gaining promotion via a superior goal average.

Birmingham included that great goalkeeper Gil Merrick (as well as Treorchy born Wales international Noel Kinsey) but Cecil Dixon, with his first goal of the season, and Harry Kirtley produced a 2-1 victory with shots that not even the 23-times capped Merrick could stop.

City's team was: Merrick; Hall, Badham; Boyd, Smith, Warhurst; Astall, Kinsey, Brown, McCarthy, Govan.

In the corresponding home match of 1930, City's Second Division campaign continued in great trouble. With Fred Keenor and Walter Robbins on international duty against England, Bradford City came to Ninian Park and won 3-0.

Irish international Jimmy Valentine made his debut at centre-forward and City's side was: Farquharson; Smith, Roberts; Wake, Helsby, Blackburn; Emmerson, Harris, Valentine, Jones, Bird.

## Second Look...

West Ham may be top of the table — but today's visitors Luton Town were last weekend's top club. In a magnificent match at Kenilworth Road, they toppled the F.A. Cup holders 3-2 to record a 'double' over the odds on promotion favourites.

Luton won 2-1 at Upton Park at the start of the season and it was little surprise that manager David Pleat commented on Saturday evening: "Were beginning to dream about a promotion place ourselves now."

Brian Stein scored his seventh and eighth League goals this season to give Luton a commanding lead, Trevor Brooking hit back with goals in the 44th and 49th minute and then David Moss netted the winner five minutes from time to end West Ham's 15 match run without defeat.

Chelsea, after a mid-week defeat by Derby at Stamford Bridge, bounced straight back at Wrexham. They destroyed the North Wales side 4-0 and Wrexham manager Arfon Griffiths, already shaken by the defeat here three days earlier, admitted: "Chelsea are a great side when on top form."

Derby themselves are flattering to deceive. Instead of that win at Chelsea spurring them to another top class performance, they crashed 0-3 on their own pitch, to Cambridge. "It isn't the end of our promotion interest," insisted manager Colin Addison afterwards.

"This was a lesson for our youngsters and something of a freak result because we played some very good stuff." But the stuff that mattered came from Roger Gibbins, Derek Christie and Welshman John Lyons who scored the goals which produced Cambridge's first 'double' of the season.

Queens Park Rangers, like Luton, are climbing fast. They trounced Oldham 2-0 and Tony Currie, whose future at Loftus Road has been a subject of speculation, said afterwards: "All the club needs is a classy midfielder player and that is what I am. I'm very happy here and can still do a lot for the club."

Luckless Bristol Rovers are still seeking their first win and left Orient fuming after a 2-2 draw. "Peter Taylor's equaliser should have been disallowed: he was five yards offside," claimed Rovers player-manager Terry Cooper. That debut goal by Taylor wiped out the prospect of victory for Rovers after Aiden McCaffery had scored twice.

# CITY-STATISTIC

## APPEARANCES AND GOALS — ALL TIME

	Total	League	Lg. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
P. DWYER	388/37	313+3/30	16/1	17	33/5	6/1
J. BUCHANAN	258/63	197+14/50	12+2/5	9+1/2	18+1/6	4
R. HEALEY	204	166	10	7	17	4
K. PONTIN	152/5	122/5	10+2	4	11	2+1
S. GRAPES	135/4	102+8/3	9+1	3+1	9+1/1	0+1
R. BISHOP	121/31	91+9/26	7+2/3	4	7/2	0+1
G. STEVENS	101/30	77+12/27	7/1	0+2	3/1	0
R. THOMAS	88	72+4	3+1	3	5	0
J. LEWIS	69/3	56+3/2	4/1	3	3	0
B. RONSON	68/3	59/3	7	2	0	0
C. SULLIVAN	54/1	47+2/1	2	2	1	0
D. ROBERTS	42/2	36+1/2	4	1	0	0
L. JONES	42/1	38/1	4	0	0	0
P. GROTIER	30	25	5	0	0	0
T. MICALLEF	19/2	11+6/2	2	0	0	0
P. KITCHEN	19/7	15+1/6	3/1	0	0	0
W. HUGHES	13/1	11+1/1	0+1	0	0	0
M. ELLIOTT	8	6+1	1	0	0	0
P. MADDY	5	5	5	0	0	0
P. DAVIES	1	0+1	0	0	0	0
P. GILES	1	1	0	0	0	0

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	Total	League	Lg. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
G. STEVENS	23/5	16+2/4	5/1	0	0	—
B. RONSON	23/1	18/1	5	0	0	—
K. PONTIN	23/1	18/1	5	0	0	—
S. GRAPES	21/1	15+1	5	0	0	—
P. GROTIER	21	16	5	0	0	—
J. BUCHANAN	21/3	16/2	5/1	0	0	—
J. LEWIS	20/1	16	4/1	0	0	—
P. DWYER	20/2	15+2/2	3	0	0	—
R. BISHOP	19/3	14/1	5/2	0	0	—
P. KITCHEN	19/7	15+1/6	3/1	0	0	—
R. THOMAS	8	5+1	1+1	0	0	—
T. MICALLEF	9/1	6+1/1	2	0	0	—
D. ROBERTS	5	2+1	2	0	0	—
P. MADDY	5	5	0	0	0	—
L. JONES	9	7	2	0	0	—
W. HUGHES	4	3	0+1	0	0	—
R. HEALEY	2	2	0	0	0	—
P. GILES	1	1	0	0	0	—

+ Indicates the number of appearances as substitute  
Figure after oblique indicates goals scored

## MILESTONE MAN

KEITH PONTIN topped the 150 first team appearances mark here against Chelsea recently and, although City lost, there was a measure of personal satisfaction — he stopped the free scoring run of Chelsea's £200,000 marksman Colin Lee.

Not that this should have been any surprise. Among the most dangerous front players in the Second Division are David Cross (West Ham), Brian Kidd (Bolton) and Tommy Langley (Queens Park Rangers) — and none of them have escaped Keith to score against City this season.

"But what really counts is the overall team performance and how each individual performance contributes towards it," insists Keith. "If I'm facing some one like David Cross I don't dwell on reputations: I think far more in context of first hand experience."

"If an opposing striker has given me a difficult time in our last meeting, I think about what he did, his strengths and weaknesses and how I'm going to play him this time. And, believe me, I'm always doubly determined second time around!"

Keith started the season in high hopes of international recognition. "I did well in winning my first cap against England and I had hoped to be at least in the reckoning. But so far Mike England hasn't even had me in one of his squads."

"Again, I can only respond to this challenge by working harder, trying to improve my game and maintaining the kind of consistency which forces me to the front."

"Bearing in mind the problems we have faced this season, I haven't been downhearted by my form . . . but, along with everyone else, I appreciate that I have to do better."

Keith is one of those players who have relished the sprint training from General Manager Ron Jones. Keen to improve his mobility and sharpen his pace, he has taken part enthusiastically in the stamina building exercises from City's former Olympic track star.

"So far, Ron has taken us through a sprinter's build up programme, I've enjoyed it immensely and I'm certain that we will all benefit."

# THE SEASON'S FACTS

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Saturday, 15th November, 1980)

HOME						AWAY						Pts.
P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
17	8	0	1	23	6	West Ham United	3	4	1	7	5	26
17	6	3	0	15	5	Notts County	4	3	1	8	7	26
18	4	3	2	17	8	Chelsea	6	2	1	18	10	25
18	8	1	0	18	5	Sheffield Wednesday	1	3	5	7	16	22
17	4	2	2	13	9	Swansea City	3	5	1	11	7	21
18	6	2	1	15	5	Blackburn Rovers	2	2	5	7	13	20
18	5	2	2	16	7	Orient	2	3	4	11	14	19
18	6	0	3	15	9	Cambridge United	3	1	5	9	17	19
18	5	3	1	10	6	Newcastle United	2	2	5	6	19	19
18	4	3	2	14	10	Luton Town	3	1	5	10	13	18
17	3	3	2	13	13	Derby County	3	3	3	10	12	18
18	5	2	2	17	6	Queens Park Rangers	1	3	5	8	12	17
17	3	4	1	9	5	Preston North End	1	4	4	5	13	16
18	4	3	2	14	10	Shrewsbury Town	0	4	5	3	11	15
18	5	1	3	12	9	Cardiff City	2	0	7	8	18	15
17	4	2	2	18	10	Bolton Wanderers	1	2	6	8	16	14
17	6	1	2	14	9	Watford	0	1	7	7	16	14
18	3	2	4	9	12	Wrexham	2	2	5	6	9	14
18	4	4	1	8	3	Oldham Athletic	0	2	7	4	15	14
17	3	5	1	4	2	Grimsby Town	0	3	5	4	13	14
18	3	4	2	9	6	Bristol City	0	2	7	4	19	12
18	1	5	3	10	11	Bristol Rovers	0	3	6	5	18	10

### THE FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Chelsea	15	10	3	2	32	12	23
Tottenham Hotspur	13	9	4	0	42	11	22
Southampton	16	9	4	3	33	20	22
Arsenal	15	9	3	3	30	19	21
Birmingham City	14	6	6	2	21	14	18
West Ham United	14	6	5	3	36	19	17
Luton Town	12	6	4	2	20	10	16
Queens Park Rangers	13	6	4	3	28	20	16
Plymouth Argyle	15	5	6	4	19	17	16
Leicester City	16	7	1	8	28	25	15
Bristol Rovers	14	6	3	5	19	18	15
Norwich City	15	5	5	5	23	23	15
Ipswich Town	13	4	6	3	16	12	14
Crystal Palace	15	5	3	7	25	32	13
Bristol City	17	5	3	8	20	28	13
Oxford United	15	4	4	7	15	28	12
Cardiff City	16	4	3	9	17	24	11
Fulham	15	3	4	8	8	22	10
Orient	16	3	3	10	17	34	9
Reading	14	4	1	9	16	37	9
Swindon Town	16	3	2	11	15	35	8
Hereford United	11	1	3	7	8	27	5

### WELSH LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

Haverfordwest	13	8	3	2	21	17	19
Pontlottyn	13	6	4	3	18	13	16
Milford United	11	5	5	1	15	9	15
Pontllanfraith	10	5	3	1	16	11	14
Ton Pentre	9	6	1	2	13	7	13
Briton Ferry	12	5	2	4	14	16	13
Bridgend Town	12	5	1	6	13	15	11
Ammanford Town	9	4	2	3	13	14	10
Swansea City	8	4	1	3	21	10	9
Barry Town	11	3	1	6	12	14	9
Cardiff Corinthians	9	3	2	3	16	15	8
Maesteg Park	8	3	2	3	8	8	8
Newport County	11	2	4	5	9	15	8
Merthyr Tydfil	10	3	1	6	17	22	7
Caerleon	10	3	1	6	8	14	7
Pembroke Boro	9	2	1	6	12	19	5
Llanelli	6	1	2	3	10	11	4
Cardiff City	9	1	2	6	7	15	4

### FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES

Wed. Aug. 20	BRISTOL CITY	0-1
Mon. Sept. 1	Fulham	0-0
Sat. " 6	Arsenal	0-1
Wed. " 10	BRISTOL ROVERS	2-2
Wed. " 17	LEICESTER CITY	1-2
Sat. " 20	Swindon Town	0-3
Sat. " 27	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	1-3
Wed. Oct. 1	Reading	2-1
Sat. " 4	Plymouth Argyle	1-2
Wed. " 8	OXFORD UNITED	2-2
Sat. " 11	BIRMINGHAM CITY	Post.
Sat. " 18	Norwich City	0-2
Wed. " 22	Tottenham Hotspur	1-2
Sat. " 25	WEST HAM UNITED	2-1
Sat. Nov. 1	Southampton	2-0
Tues. " 4	Bristol City	1-0
Sat. " 8	CHELSEA	0-2
Sat. " 15	Leicester City	0-2
Sat. " 22	Luton Town	A
Sat. " 29	ORIENT	H
Sat. Dec. 6	Ipswich Town	A
Sat. " 13	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	H
Sat. " 20	Oxford United	A
Fri. " 26	Hereford United	A
Sat. " 27	Crystal Palace	A
Sat. Jan. 10	LUTON TOWN	H
Sat. " 17	FULHAM	H
Wed. Feb. 4	READING	H
Sat. " 7	Bristol Rovers	A
Sat. " 21	Queens Park Rangers	A
Sat. " 28	SWINDON TOWN	H
Wed. Mar. 4	ARSENAL	H
Sat. " 7	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	H
Sat. " 14	Birmingham City	A
Sat. " 21	NORWICH CITY	H
Sat. " 28	West Ham United	A
Sat. April 4	SOUTHAMPTON	H
Sat. " 11	Chelsea	A
Sat. " 18	CRYSTAL PALACE	H
Wed. " 22	HEREFORD UNITED	H
Sat. " 25	IPSWICH TOWN	H
Sat. May 2	Orient	A

# ... AND THE FIXTURES

## LEAGUE AND CUP GAMES

DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	ATTENDANCE	LGE. POS.	SCORERS
Sat. Aug. 9	Torquay United (LC1)	0-0	3,411		
Wed. " 13	<b>TORQUAY UNITED (LC1)</b>	2-1	3,149		Bishop, Stevens
Sat. " 16	<b>BLACKBURN ROVERS</b>	1-2	6,908		Stevens
Tues. " 19	Wrexham	1-0	7,772		Bishop
Sat. " 23	Oldham Athletic	0-2	5,690	19	
Wed. " 27	<b>CHELSEA (LC2)</b>	1-0	6,549	—	Bishop
Sat. " 30	<b>ORIENT</b>	4-2	5,649	11	Stevens 2, Dwyer, Buchanan
Wed. Sept. 3	Chelsea (LC2)	1-1	12,959	—	Kitchen
Sat. " 6	Newcastle United	1-2	15,804	16	Kitchen
Sat. " 13	<b>BOLTON WANDERERS</b>	1-1	6,649	13	Stevens
Sat. " 20	<b>BRISTOL ROVERS</b>	2-1	6,122	10	Ronson, Pontin
Tues. " 23	Barnsley (LC3)	2-3	13,135	—	Buchanan, Lewis
Sat. " 27	Notts County	2-4	7,229	14	Dwyer, Kitchen
Sat. Oct. 4	<b>WATFORD</b>	1-0	6,407	12	Micallef
Tues. " 7	West Ham United	0-1	20,402	14	
Sat. " 11	Sheffield Wednesday	0-2	15,396	16	
Fri. " 17	<b>CAMBRIDGE UNITED</b>	1-2	4,059	18	Own goal
Wed. " 22	<b>QUEENS PARK RANGERS</b>	1-0	4,489	17	Grapes
Sat. " 25	Shrewsbury Town	0-2	4,466	18	
Fri. " 31	<b>CHELSEA</b>	0-1	8,489	19	
Sat. Nov. 8	Preston North End	1-3	5,458	21	Kitchen
Wed. " 12	<b>WREXHAM</b>	1-0	4,562	19	Kitchen (pen.)
Sat. " 15	Blackburn Rovers	3-2	7,854	15	Kitchen 2, Buchanan
Sat. " 22	<b>LUTON TOWN (1)</b>				
Sat. " 29	Derby County				
Sat. " 6	<b>GRIMSBY TOWN</b>				
Sat. " 13	Queens Park Rangers (2)				
Fri. " 19	<b>SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY</b>				
Fri. " 26	Bristol City				
Sat. " 27	<b>SWANSEA CITY</b>				
1981					
Sat. Jan. 3	F.A. Cup 3				
Sat. " 10	Luton Town				
Sat. " 17	Orient				
Sat. " 24	F.A. Cup 4				
Sat. " 31	<b>OLDHAM ATHLETIC</b>				
Sat. Feb. 7	Bolton Wanderers				
Sat. " 14	<b>NEWCASTLE UNITED (5)</b>				
Fri. " 20	<b>NOTTS COUNTY</b>				
Sat. " 28	Bristol Rovers				
Sat. Mar. 7	Watford (6)				
Sat. " 14	<b>WEST HAM UNITED (LCF)</b>				
Sat. " 21	Cambridge United				
Sat. " 28	<b>SHREWSBURY TOWN</b>				
Sat. Apr. 4	Chelsea				
Sat. " 11	<b>PRESTON NORTH END (SF)</b>				
Sat. " 18	Swansea City				
Mon. " 20	<b>BRISTOL CITY</b>				
Sat. " 25	Grimsby Town				
Sat. May 2	<b>DERBY COUNTY</b>				
Sat. " 9	F.A. Cup Final				

# CARDIFF CITY

# LUTON TOWN

(Blue shirts, Blue shorts, White socks)

(All White with Orange/Navy trim)

Ron HEALEY	1	Jake FINDLAY
Linden JONES	2	Kirk STEPHENS
Rod THOMAS	3	Mal DONAGHY
Wayne HUGHES	4	Tony GREALISH
Keith PONTIN	5	Mike SAXBY
Phil DWYER	6	Paul PRICE
Paul GILES	7	Ricky HILL
Peter KITCHEN	8	Brian STEIN
Gary STEVENS	9	Steve WHITE
Billy RONSON	10	Mark AIZLEWOOD
John BUCHANAN	11	David MOSS
Ray BISHOP	12	Alan WEST

Referee:  
**L. M. ROBINSON**  
(Sutton Coldfield)

Linesmen:  
**T. K. MITCHELL**  
(Yellow flag)  
**R. B. GIFFORD**  
(Red flag)

### Today's Referee

**MAURICE ROBINSON** started refereeing in Durham before moving to the Birmingham area. Progressed through local league and Southern League football.

Married with two daughters, he is an engineer surveyor. Keen on golf, squash and swimming and serves as secretary Birmingham and District Referees Association.

## RESULT

## SCORERS

Today's match ball donated by  
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### Here Next . . .

Sat., 29th November: Combination	City v. Orient	2 p.m.
Wed., 3rd December: WELSH CUP	CITY v. CARDIFF CORINTHIANS	7.30 p.m.
Sat., 6th December: DIVISION 2	CITY v. GRIMSBY TOWN	3 p.m.