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LEAGUE DIVISION 1

**LIVERPOOL v.
LUTON TOWN**

Saturday, 11th September, 1982
Kick-off 3 p.m.

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Team Talk



by

Bob Paisley

I HAVE good reason to remember Luton Town, for we played them at Kenilworth Road on August 17, 1974 . . . and that was not only the opening match of the season, but Liverpool's first game under my management. Luton, who had finished second to Middlesbrough a few months earlier, to claim promotion, had a gate of more than 21,000 against Liverpool, but they didn't get the result for which they had been hoping. We beat them 2-1.

It was mid-December when they came to Anfield, and as we kicked off that day we were coming up to the half-way stage of the season. Stoke City were at the top of the table, then it was Everton, Manchester City and Liverpool. Luton Town?—They were propping up the rest, and still seeking their first away win from home.

They didn't get it at Anfield, because we scored two goals without reply, and their sad story continued right to the end of the season, because when the final points were totted up, Luton were going down, in company with Carlisle United and Chelsea.

But one thing does stick out in my memory from our games against Luton that season—they

played some entertaining football. That, in fact, has long been one of the hallmarks of the Kenilworth Road club, and when David Pleat followed Harry Haslam as manager, the pattern remained the same.

Luton have regained First Division status by carrying on playing a brand of positive, attractive football, and the First Division will be all the better for their reappearance.

It is worth noting, also, that while Luton Town have produced some top-class players in the past, and done their fair share of signing, they have always tried to equate their requirements with their resources. In short, they've bought and sold well.

I like to think that we at Liverpool have done the same, and while we are always weighing up our needs, and trying to improve the playing squad, I don't believe there is any point in diving in and throwing money away. After our transfer moves on the eve of the season, I felt that we had a squad to get us away to a decent start, and I hope this will prove to be the case . . .

● David Pleat's footballing philosophy—Page 11.

HOW OTHERS SEE US...

FOOTBALL is very much a matter of opinion . . . you watch a match, and when you air your views, you can expect someone else to be ready to disagree. And no doubt you've often heard someone say about someone else: "He wasn't at the same match as I was . . ."

It's the same when players are transferred—one man thinks a player was worth the fee reported to have been paid; another man thinks the price was far too high . . . or that the player was "a steal."

But who was the best buy? Mark Lawrenson for £900,000 from Brighton to Liverpool and two trophies? Ray Clemence from Liverpool for £300,000 to keep the F.A. Cup at Tottenham? Gerry Francis, the old England captain from Q.P.R., who kept Coventry in the First Division for a mere £150,000?

My choice would be the only captain I've known who has driven two Second Division clubs into the First—Brian Horton, of Luton. And he cost just £80,000 from Brighton last summer.

So the independent tribunal, headed by Professor Sir John Wood, has come in for praise and criticism as it has delivered judgment on the values of various players when they have become free agents and changed clubs.

Newspaper columnist Mike Langley put it another way when he wrote: "Buying footballers is trickier than backing horses . . ." He instanced the departure of Peter Barnes from Leeds United to Real Betis, at a cut-price fee, and the farming-out on loan to Southampton of Justin Fashanu, who had cost Nottingham Forest £1M.

Kenny Dalglish . . . came for a British record fee of £440,000 and repaid it with 119 goals. There's not been a better buy over the last five years. Peter Shilton turned Forest into a power for a time. He and Dalglish moved in the same summer—but who has won most over the long run?

He also referred to Liverpool's excursions into the transfer market, and to the signing by Luton Town of a player who has really earned his spurs. We reprint some of his views here . . . and while you may not agree with every expression of opinion, we're sure you'll find the words make interesting reading. No doubt you'll have your own views on the best buy of this or any other year!

Alan Hansen from Partick to Liverpool for only £100,000 was a master-stroke. So was Osvaldo Ardiles to Spurs for £205,000.



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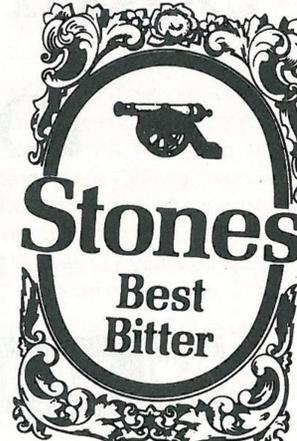
Gates on opening day were up — and that was a good sign, too, even if goals were at a premium, with only one hat-trick man (Preston's Steve Elliott) in all the four divisions. Here at Anfield, the game against West Brom had been going for almost an hour before Liverpool struck — but when the goal came, it was well worth the price of admission.

Here it is, with Sammy Lee pictured on the right putting his best foot forward as he hammers the ball past Albion keeper Mark Grew. Team-mates Alan Kennedy and Kenny Dalglish are also in the picture.

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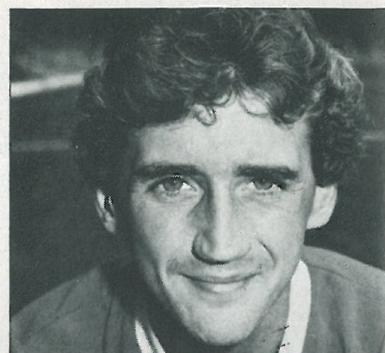
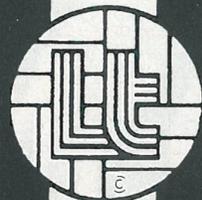



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RETURN TICKET

A FAMILIAR face is likely to be in Luton Town's line-up this afternoon . . . we refer, of course, to Richard Money, who wore the colours of Liverpool for a fairly brief spell. Richard started out with Scunthorpe, was signed by us from Fulham, and played in several roles while at Anfield; then he had a spell on loan with Derby County and, finally, he moved to the Kenilworth Road club. So he'll have a special reason for wanting to do well today!

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BARCLAYS

LUTON TOWN have been known for years as The Hatters, and as we welcome them to Anfield this afternoon they bring a reminder of the days when money really was worth something. Indeed, Luton became the first southern club to pay wages—that was away back in 1890.

The three best players (who decided which they were?) each received 5s. (25p.), but by the time the season had ended, it had been decided that every player should receive 2s. 6d. (12½p.), plus 6d. (2½p.) for away matches—and an allowance for working time lost.

Luton have always had a colourful look about them, but their colours have not remained the same, down the years. In the early days, the players originally wore navy-blue and pink halved shirts, with caps to match; and there was an edict that caps must be worn on the field.

Then the caps were discarded, and—for Luton's entry into League football—the colours were changed to what was known as "cochineal". As a new century dawned, so Luton players made their appearance attired in sky-blue shirts and white shorts. But in 1920 the colours were switched again—this time it was white shirts and black shorts.

Much more recently—when The Hatters gained promotion at the end of season 1973-74—there was yet another change . . . to orange shirts with navy and white vertical stripes down the left-hand side.

Last season Luton were on their way back to the First Division again, and their shirts were white, with orange collar and cuffs, and two orange and three navy-blue stripes down the sleeve and across the shoulders.

THE SEE-SAW . . .

LUTON TOWN took the place of one Lancashire club, Bolton, in the Second Division, in 1897, but with the turn of the century they made their exit, this time in favour of another Lancashire club, Blackpool. Not until 1920, after a long association with the Southern League, did Luton become a League club again.

In the 62 years which have since passed, The Hatters have see-sawed up and down all four divisions. In 1955, after 11 seasons in the Second Division, they went up.

Four years later, Luton reached the final of the F.A. Cup (they lost to Nottingham Forest), and relegation followed, 12 months later. Indeed, The Hatters slid down to the Fourth.

When they made the haul back, in season 1967-68, they equalled the record of 66 points for the division, regained Second Division status in 1970 (as runners-up), and became a First Division club in the spring of 1974. However, they went straight back to Division 2.

LUTON TOWN manager David Pleat is featured in more detail on Page 11 . . . but here's a reminder that he was in good company last May . . . the company of Liverpool manager Bob Paisley, in fact. Bob claimed the Bell's Scotch whisky Manager of the Year award in Glasgow for the fifth time, while Tony Barton (Aston Villa) and Graham Taylor (Watford) each received a special award.

And David Pleat claimed the divisional award for having steered Luton Town to the championship of the Second Division. So we can offer him our congratulations today . . . while reminding him that, as usual, Liverpool will be doing their utmost to ensure that Luton have no reason to celebrate here!

LUTON UP IN STYLE

LUTON TOWN had two players—Brian Stein and Steve White—in the list of leading Second Division marksmen last season. Each man scored 19 goals, and Luton finished up as champions of Division 2. White was one of three marksmen for The Hatters on kick-off day, as they beat Charlton 3-0 . . . but this season he is playing for Charlton, who have transferred Paul Walsh to Luton.

After three matches, Luton headed the table, with maximum points—they had won at Queen's Park Rangers' ground and at Bolton—and that was the shape of things to come, despite a 3-0 home defeat by Sheffield Wednesday in their fourth outing.

Wednesday, with a dozen points, hit the top to replace Luton there, but after five matches they were virtually neck and neck, since The Hatters had won at Leicester—which meant three away victories out of three. With seven games gone, Luton were still in second place, and they had hammered Watford 4-1.

One match later, Luton took over again at the top, having won 3-0 at Orient. And they stayed ahead with a draw at Oldham, a 6-0 home win over Grimsby, a 2-0 victory at Wrexham, home wins over Crystal Palace (1-0) and Derby County (3-2), and a 1-0 victory at Blackburn.

This impressive run of five straight wins was ended as Luton lost 3-2 at St. James's Park, Newcastle, but they gave Rotherham a 3-1 hiding at Kenilworth Road and gained a 2-2 draw at Shrewsbury, to make it 41 points from 18 matches.

The bad weather—remember last winter?—held up The Hatters for a spell, but they resumed winning ways with a 3-1 success at Norwich towards the end of December, and reached the half-way stage with a 2-1 win over Leicester, to tot up 48 points and stay out in front.

Luton drew 3-3 at Hillsborough, 1-1 at Watford, beat Oldham 2-0, then drew 0-0 at Grimsby (a rare failure to score). It was 0-0 again, at home against Wrexham, 3-3 against Crystal Palace at Selhurst Park, 0-0 at Derby, and 2-0 at home against Blackburn. Sixty-six points in the bag, 10 games to go . . .

Luton drew 1-1 at Cambridge, beat Newcastle United 3-2 at Kenilworth Road and drew 2-2 at Rotherham. Five games left, and they were still leading the way, with only two defeats at home and on tour. The Hatters hammered Shrewsbury 4-1, won 2-1 at Stamford Bridge, drew 1-1 at home against Barnsley, and wound up their campaign with a 3-2 victory at Cardiff . . . who went down.

Luton had totalled 88 points, and were champions.


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LIVERPOOL v.
SOUTHAMPTON

Saturday, 25th Sept., 1982
Kick-off 3 p.m.

NEW FACES FOR LUTON

LUTON TOWN have been unlucky in one respect—that they have had players out through illness or injury right at the start of the season. Two of their casualties have been defenders **Mark Aizlewood** (who underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is unlikely to be fit for today's game) and **Mike Saxby** (whose knee injury has kept him out of football since last October).

But they have been able to field most of the regulars who helped The Hatters claim a place in the First Division, and they have reinforced the side with a couple of new signings. One of them, young marksman **Paul Walsh**, arrived from Charlton Athletic in the exchange deal which took **Steve White** (plus cash) to The Valley.

The other signing was that of much-travelled midfielder man **Billy Kellock**, from Peterborough, and he cost a modest £30,000 when he joined Luton in July. His introduction to First Division football on the opening day of the season was as substitute, while Luton's first marksman—the man who won them a point at White Hart Lane—was **Brian Stein**.

He was a 20-year-old part-

timer with Edgeware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck in October, 1977. He made his League debut inside a month, and he and **Steve White** prospered as a scoring partnership during the promotion campaign. Now Luton are optimistic that the pairing of **Stein** and **Walsh** will pave the way to more goals, this time at First Division level.

The man who keeps goal for Luton is **Jake Findlay**, an Aston Villa reserve for nine seasons; but since he arrived at Kenilworth Road in November, 1979, he's been a regular and proved well worth the £100,000 fee.

In front of Findlay, Yugoslav **Raddy Antic** (pronounced Anteesh)—he has won five caps—is likely to play a sweeper role, though this £50,000 signing from Spanish-club Real Zaragoza can also operate in midfield. And the back-four line could read like this: **Kirk Stephens**, **Clive Goodyear**, **Mal Donaghy**, **Richard Money**.

Stephens was plucked from manager **David Pleat**'s old club,

Nuneaton, and forced his way into the Second Division side within weeks. **Goodyear**, a 21-year-old, wound up with a Second Division-championship medal in his first season in League football. **Donaghy**, snapped up from Larne for £20,000 four years ago, is still only 21, but this experienced Northern Ireland international played for his country in the World Cup in Spain, and **Richard Money**, of course, is familiar enough to our fans.

The midfield paring seems certain to be skipper **Brian Horton**, signed last term in time to lead Luton into the First Division, and **Ricky Hill**, while the front-line men are likely to be **Walsh**, **Stein** and winger **Dave Moss**. **Horton** skippered Brighton in their run from Division 3 to Division 1, and has played more

than 400 games, **Hill**—Luton's Player of the Year last term—made his debut at 17, in 1976, and marked it with a goal. He's scored plenty more since.

Moss played for Swindon Town for nine seasons, mostly in Division 3, then Luton took him into the Second Division in exchange for a £110,000 cheque, and he has been making and taking goals ever since—in fact, he's totalled more than 100 in the League alone.

Other players in the senior squad are long-serving **Pasquale Fuccillo**, who made his League bow in 1976, at 19; **Wayne Turner**, groomed through the ranks, and able to play in defence or midfield; and **Alan Judge**, who has always done well when called upon to deputise for keeper **Findlay**.

PICTURE KEY . . .

BACK row (left to right): **Robert Johnson**, **Wayne Turner**, **Stacey North**, **Mitchell Thomas**, **Clive Goodyear**, **Frankie Bunn**, **Billy Kellock**, **Paul Walsh**. Middle row: **John Moore** (Coach), **Richard Money**, **Mike Saxby**, **Andy Beasley**, **Jake Findlay**, **Alan Judge**, **Mark Aizlewood**, **Pasquale Fuccillo**, **Trevor Hartley** (Coach). Front row: **David Coates** (Team Coach), **Ricky Hill**, **Mal Donaghy**, **Kirk Stephens**, **Brian Horton** (Captain), **David Pleat** (Manager), **David Moss**, **Brian Stein**, **Raddy Antic**, **John Sheirdan** (Physiotherapist).



QUIZ

1. Eleven of the clubs who were in Division 1 when we last played Luton here, in season 1974-75, are now in Division 2 or lower. How many can you name?

2. Who was Luton's manager in season 1974-75?

3. A former Liverpool player was in Luton's side at Anfield on December 14, 1974. Name, please.

4. Two players with Everton connections were also in the squad which came to Anfield that Saturday. Who were they?

5. Three current Liverpool players were in our team that day. Who are they?

6. In season 1974-75, Liverpool scored an 11-0 victory over a club in a European tie at Anfield. Name the club.

7. Which of these players were at Anfield that season?—**Alec Lindsay**, **Peter Cormack**, **Phil Boersma**, **Alan Waddle**, **John McLaughlin** . . .

8. Name the twin brothers Luton signed from Chester.

9. For which club was **Frank Worthington** playing, in season 1974-75?

10. For which club was **Peter Shilton** playing, that season?

● Answers page 21

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ONLY four clubs in the whole of the Football League scored more goals at home than Luton Town last season. Only two clubs scored more goals away from home in League games than the Hatters. Which emphasises the footballing philosophy at Kenilworth Road.

That was where Luton hammered in 48 goals last term—their tally was exceeded only by Southampton (49), Sheffield United and Bury (53) and Bradford City (52). Away from home, Luton hit 38 goals, and only Liverpool and Sheffield United (both 41) did more damage. And, as a matter of interest, Luton conceded fewer goals (46) in all their League games than they scored in their 21 outings at Kenilworth Road.

Luton, of course, can expect to find it harder to stick away the scoring chances now that they are grappling with First Division opposition . . . but wherever they play, the fans can expect them to stick to the style which won them a place in the top flight.

And manager David Pleat (pictured right)—at 37 years of age an experienced campaigner on the backroom side—confirmed this approach with a pre-season expression of faith in skill, as he said in an interview: "Crowds love to be excited . . . they love dribblers who take on opponents just as they used to love men like Len Shackleton, Stanley Matthews (pictured below), Bobby Mitchell—the old Newcastle winger—and, more recently, Jimmy Greaves and George Best."

Luton's manager reminded us of the players France paraded in the World Cup . . . "if you looked at their midfield, with players like Platini, Giresse and Tigana, they all had this urge to dribble, to try to beat people. So did the Brazil-



THE FOOTBALLING PHILOSOPHY OF DAVID PLEAT . . .

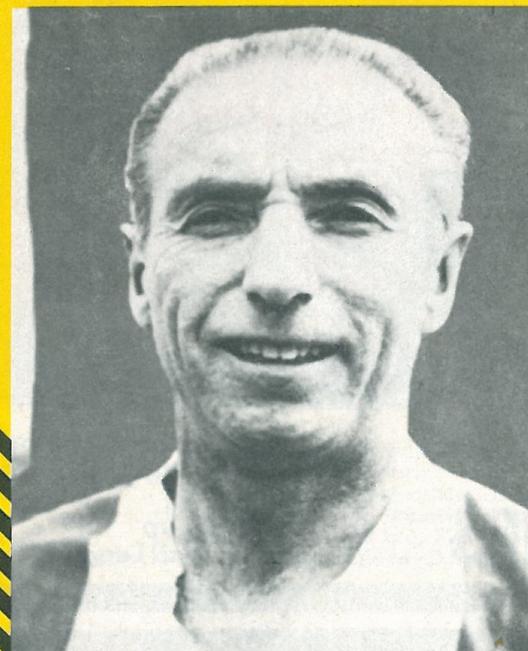
ians—they had the moral courage to do this. They were not frightened of losing the ball."

Then David Pleat made another point. Like this: "Here, players who dribble but lose the ball have sometimes been discouraged from continuing to go past opponents. They have been discouraged from displaying their skills in this respect."

One young player who, like David Pleat, will be getting his first taste of football in Division 1 is 19-year-old Paul Walsh, who was signed from Charlton Athletic in a deal which took Steve White in the opposite direction . . . and White, along with Brian Stein, scored 19 goals for the Hatters last season. Walsh repaid a chunk of his transfer fee a week ago by hitting a hat-trick in the 5-3 home victory over Notts. County.

Luton's manager summed up his new signing this way. "Paul has a lovely low centre of gravity—he's not big and ungainly. He seems somehow to dribble, to twist and turn, close to the ground. He has marvellous control at speed and could build up a great partnership with Brian Stein."

Well, Luton Town's manager and players know that there is no sterner opposition than Liverpool at Anfield, so their ability and their belief in themselves will be put to the test this afternoon.



LIVERPOOL - SEASON 1982-83



THE TROPHIES

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PICTURE KEY

Top row: Alan Kennedy, Phil Neal, Alan Hansen, Bruce Grobbelaar, Mark Lawrenson, Ian Rush.
 Middle row: Joe Fagan (assistant manager), Craig Johnston, Ronnie Whelan, Steve Nicol, Ronnie Moran (trainer), Roy Evans (trainer).
 Bottom row: Sammy Lee, Phil Thompson, Graeme Souness, Bob Paisley (manager), Kenny Dalglish and Terry McDermott.

LIVERPOOL . . . LIVERPOOL . . . LIVER



FAN FARE . . .

YOUNG Adrian Landers is nothing, if not persistent. Last season Adrian, who lives at Evington, Leicester, wrote to tell us that he'd been a Liverpool fan since he first saw us in 1976—that was a televised match in which we drew, 3-3, against Ipswich.

Towards the end of the season, Adrian wrote to us again . . . and even before we'd kicked off this time out, he popped a letter in the post. Because of its content, we're making an exception and giving him another mention.

He says: "I'm just writing to see if I'm going to be mentioned in the programme for the game against Luton Town—I hope I am, because it would mean I'd be allowed to go to the game. If not, I'll just have to sit at home and listen to the radio.

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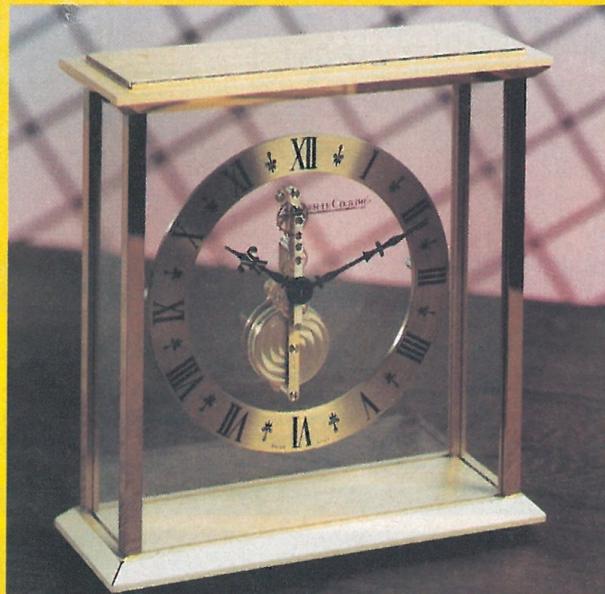
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The other two pictures show how close David Hodgson was to getting his name on the score-sheet, as his shot goes just past the goalkeeper (see below) and then he beats the West Brom defenders to get in a header for goal (far right). It's a case of so near, yet so far . . . but our new boy can look back on the game at Highbury a week ago with satisfaction, because he scored his first goal for us; and he added two more in our victory over Nottingham Forest.

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In fact, last season Liverpool won a dozen matches on tour, and 14 at Anfield, while Luton won 16 games at Kenilworth Road and nine matches on opponents' grounds. And the record of both clubs over the past 10 years makes for impressive reading, for Liverpool kicked off this season with a tally of 78 away wins in the League (10 ahead of our closest challengers, Ipswich Town), while Luton had achieved 46.

On kick-off day this time out, we started with the knowledge that we had drawn only 32 matches at Anfield in the previous 10 seasons... far and away the lowest number of draws, compared with the records of our rivals. Luton's overall total of 113, compared with Liverpool's 107, still marked them down—like us—as one of the most positive clubs in the business.

So it would seem that we can anticipate a game with some goals this afternoon, based on the records of the respective clubs during the past decade.

NEXT STOP SWANSEA

LIVERPOOL test the temperature in Europe on Tuesday night, when we play the away leg of our tie against Dundalk; but in the League, it's next stop SWANSEA next Saturday. And if you're planning to go by road to the game at Vetch Field, here is your R.A.C. route. Remember, also, to allow extra time for your journey, since motorway roadworks could cause delays.

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TODAY'S MAN IN THE MIDDLE

REFEREE Malcolm Heath, who comes from Stoke-on-Trent, is no stranger to Anfield, and he is now one of the most experienced officials on the League list. He began refereeing in 1968, progressed to the League list via the Northern Premier League, and five years ago was refereeing the Staffordshire Senior Cup final.

He followed up by lining the Semi-Professional Tournament final in 1979 and an F.A. Cup semi-final in 1980, and last year he lined the Scotland-Northern Ireland home-international match.

Married, with two sons, Mr. Heath is senior manager of Doulton Ltd., and his hobbies are gardening, cricket and table-tennis.

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1982	Fixtures	Att.	Res.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 28	West Bromwich A.	35,652	2-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Thompson	Whelan	Lawrenson	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Hodgson	Souness	Johnston
31	Birmingham City	20,176	0-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Thompson	Whelan	Lawrenson	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Hodgson	Souness	Johnston
Sept. 4	Arsenal	36,429	2-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Thompson	Whelan	Lawrenson	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Hodgson	Souness	Johnston
7	Nottingham Forest														
11	Luton Town														
14	Dundalk Euro C.1 (1L)														
18	Swansea City														
25	Southampton														
28	Dundalk Euro C.1 (2L)														
Oct. 2	Ipswich Town														
6	Milk Cup 2 (1L)														
9	West Ham United														
16	Manchester United														
23	Stoke City														
27	Milk Cup 2 (2L)														
30	Brighton & Hove A.														
Nov. 6	Everton														
10	Milk Cup 3														
13	Coventry City														
20	Notts County (F.A.1)														
27	Tottenham H.														
Dec. 1	Milk Cup 4														
4	Norwich City														
11	Watford (F.A.2)														
18	Aston Villa														
27	Manchester City														
28	Sunderland														
1983															
Jan. 1	Notts County														
3	Arsenal														
8	F.A. Cup 3														
15	West Bromwich A.														
19	Milk Cup 5														
22	Birmingham City														
29	F.A. Cup 4														
Feb. 5	Luton T.														
9	Milk Cup S.F. (1L)														
12	Ipswich T.														
16	Milk Cup S.F. (2L)														
19	West Ham United (F.A.5)														
26	Manchester United														
Mar. 5	Stoke City														
12	Brighton & Hove A. (F.A.6)														
19	Everton														
26	Coventry City (M.C.F.)														
Apr. 2	Sunderland														
4	Manchester City														
9	Swansea City														
16	Southampton (F.A.S.F.)														
23	Norwich City														
30	Tottenham Hotspur														
May 2	Nottingham Forest														
7	Aston Villa														
14	Watford														
21	F.A. Cup Final														

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 Average home league gate: 62,797
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DIVISION 1 TABLE

(Up to and including Saturday, 4th Sept., 1982)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals			F. A. Pts
					F.	A.	Pts	
Manchester City...	3	3	0	0	4	1	9	
Swansea City....	3	2	1	0	6	1	7	
LIVERPOOL.....	3	2	1	0	4	0	7	
Sunderland.....	3	2	1	0	5	2	7	
Everton.....	3	2	0	1	8	3	6	
West Brom. A....	3	2	0	1	8	3	6	
Manchester Utd... Watford.....	3	2	0	1	7	3	6	
Stoke City.....	3	2	0	1	6	2	6	
Nottingham F....	3	2	0	1	6	4	6	
Luton Town.....	3	1	1	1	7	7	4	
Coventry City... Tottenham H....	3	1	1	1	3	3	4	
West Ham Utd....	3	1	0	2	3	3	3	
Southampton....	3	1	0	2	2	5	3	
Ipswich Town... Notts. County... Arsenal.....	3	0	2	1	3	4	2	
Norwich City... Birmingham City Brighton.....	3	0	1	2	1	7	1	
Aston Villa.....	3	0	0	3	1	9	0	

CENTRAL LEAGUE TABLE

SEASON 1981/82—FINAL TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals			F. A. Pts
					F.	A.	Pts	
LIVERPOOL.....	42	29	9	4	87	30	67	
Everton.....	42	30	3	9	98	32	63	
Aston Villa.....	42	25	7	10	94	45	57	
Nottingham F....	42	23	10	9	102	37	56	
Newcastle Utd... Wolves.....	42	19	10	13	61	57	48	
West Brom A....	42	17	13	12	57	44	47	
Sheffield Utd... Manchester Utd... Derby County... Leeds Utd.....	42	16	14	12	51	43	46	
Sheffield Wed... Coventry City... Stoke City.....	42	18	8	16	58	44	44	
Bury.....	42	18	8	16	60	54	44	
Blackpool.....	42	18	5	19	60	53	41	
Blackburn R....	42	18	5	19	75	76	41	
Manchester City Preston N.E.... Huddersfield T... Barnley..... Bolton W.....	42	18	5	19	75	76	41	
	42	15	11	16	49	59	41	
	42	11	15	16	50	61	37	
	42	13	9	20	48	74	35	
	42	14	7	21	56	85	35	
	42	10	14	18	58	81	34	
	42	12	9	21	43	73	33	
	42	12	8	22	60	86	32	
	42	12	5	25	45	87	29	
	42	7	11	24	42	88	25	
	42	6	9	27	54	109	21	

GAMES AND GOALS AT A GLANCE...

Season 1982-83

	League games	League goals	Other games	Other goals
Bruce Grobbelaar	3	—	—	—
Phil Neal	3	2	—	—
Mark Lawrenson	2	—	—	—
Steve Nicol	1	—	—	—
Phil Thompson	3	—	—	—
Alan Hansen	—	—	—	—
Alan Kennedy	3	—	—	—
Terry McDermott	—	—	—	—
Graeme Souness	3	—	—	—
Ronnie Whelan	3	—	—	—
Sammy Lee	3	1	—	—
Craig Johnston	1	—	—	—
Kenny Dalglish	3	—	—	—
Ian Rush	3	—	—	—
David Hodgson	3	1	—	—

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES AND GOALS

Appearances Season 1982-83

Wardle 1; Halsall 1; Kelly 1; Savage 1; McGregort 1; Harper 1; McDermott 1; King 1; Russel 1; Jewell 1; Gayle 1.

Goals

McDermott 1; Jewel 1; Gayle 1.

CAREER DETAILS

	League games	League goals	F.A. Cup games	F.A. Cup goals	League Cup games	League Cup goals	Euro- Cup games	Euro- Cup goals	For Liverpool Total games	For Liverpool Total goals	Career Total games	Career Total goals
Grobbeelaar	45	0	3	0	10	0	6	0	64	0	88	1
Kennedy	130	9	11	0	21	1	14	1	176	11	372	22
Neal	320	29	33	2	41	2	50	8	444	41	652	72
Lawrenson	41	2	3	1	10	0	6	1	60	4	314	13
Thompson	319	8	36	0	39	1	45	5	439	14	439	14
Hansen	161	6	18	2	24	1	21	3	224	12	332	19
McDermott	230	53	23	4	36	5	33	15	322	77	492	96
Souness	172	22	19	2	25	2	23	6	239	32	444	54
Lee	86	8	8	0	13	2	14	3	121	13	121	13
Dalglish	205	78	21	11	35	22	30	7	291	118	616	284
Johnston	20	6	1	0	2	1	1	0	24	7	101	23
Rush	42	17	3	3	11	8	5	2	61	30	100	47
Whelan	36	11	3	0	8	3	4	1	51	15	51	15

Italic figures indicate statistics with other clubs

CENTRAL LEAGUE

FIXTURES 1982/83 DIVISION 1

1982	Fixtures	F. A.
Sept.	4—Aston Villa..... a	3 1
	18—West Brom. A..... h	
	30—Newcastle Utd..... a	
Oct.	9—Stoke City..... h	
Nov.	6—Manchester Utd..... a	
	10—Sheffield Utd..... a	
	16—Everton..... a	
	20—Blackburn R..... h	
	30—Sheffield Wed..... a	
Dec.	7—Bury..... a	
	14—Coventry C..... a	
	18—Aston Villa..... h	

LIVERPOOL supporters contact us with requests for information about many matters concerning the club, and we do our utmost to answer their queries. Often, we receive phone calls and letters asking about the various branches of the Supporters Club, and about the arrangements we intend to make for British Rail football specials to away matches.

So here's notice in advance about both these aspects of our operations . . . and I can tell you that shortly we shall be publishing in the Anfield Review a complete and up-to-date list of the Supporters Club branches around the country and in Ireland. So make sure you don't miss your copy of the relevant issue.

In the meantime, I would like to remind our fans that when they are thinking of travelling via the British Rail special to an away match, they should get their rail tickets at least two days before the date of travel, in order to ensure that they have a seat on the train.

Rail tickets are sold in advance at the ticket office at Anfield, at Lunn Poly Travel, 7 Victoria

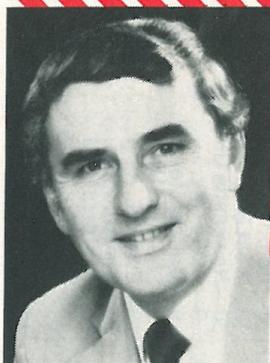
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Street, Liverpool, and at British Rail's Lime Street station. I might also mention that British Rail will sell tickets up to the day of travel . . . just so long as there is space available. But again, I would remind fans that if they leave things until the last minute, they may find the train is full.

We have made a very good start to the season, so far as the behaviour of our travelling supporters is concerned, and while the numbers for the Charity Shield game were a little bit disappointing, the behaviour of those who did travel was excellent.

Indeed, one police sergeant



on duty at Wembley told me that in recent years, as we have become regular visitors to the stadium, he and his colleagues have come to know the Liverpool fans pretty well, and that they never anticipate any problems when Liverpool visit their "second home".

Finally, a welcome today to the executives of Bedford Trucks, our match sponsors. This is their first visit in such a capacity, and we sincerely hope that they and their guests enjoy the occasion . . . so much so that they will decide to stage a repeat operation!

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TOP-STAR ELTON MOVES UP A DIVISION AGAIN

ELTON JOHN, the chairman of Watford, became the latest celebrity in show business to move into the top division of Soccer, after the Vicarage Road club had ensured promotion last spring.

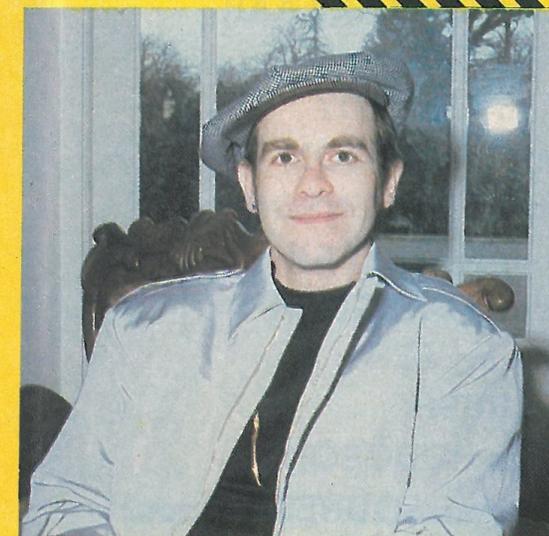
The partnership between the pop star (pictured right) and manager Graham Taylor has certainly produced rich dividends, for Watford have never looked back since they topped the Fourth Division table at the end of season 1977-78.

There have been other famous showbiz names associated with football clubs, of course. Think of Watford's promotion companions, Luton Town, and you think of comedian Eric Morecambe, though his name no longer appears among the list of directors.

A comedian from Oldham, Eric Sykes, was linked with his home-town club a few seasons ago, and another comedian, Jim Davidson, is one of the current Bournemouth directors.

Jasper Carrott was involved with Birmingham until recently, Sir Richard Attenborough has graced the directors' list at Chelsea, Tim Brooke-Taylor was on the board at Derby County and—in the somewhat distant past—Tommy Trinder was a familiar name at Fulham.

Former World Cup star Bobby Charlton went from playing to management to a seat on the board at Wigan Athletic, publisher Robert Maxwell became chairman at Oxford United last season, and a clergyman—Canon J. R. Smith—has long been a familiar figure at Bury, as vice-chairman.



Sir Alf Ramsey was associated with Birmingham for a spell, while Joe Mercer became a director at Coventry City, where former manager Jimmy Hill is now chairman and managing director. And Derek Dougan, another one-time player, is chief executive of Wolves.

The Football League now has as its president a Member of Parliament in Notts. County Chairman Jack Dunnett (pictured below) . . . and it may surprise you to know that a few seasons ago Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher became an honorary vice-president of Blackburn Rovers.

BRUCE IS THE FANS' CHOICE

BRUCE GROBBELAAR received a unique tribute from the football supporters of Merseyside before the kick-off against Nottingham Forest on Tuesday night. He was presented with the BBC Radio Merseyside Footballer of the Year trophy as the winner of a competition run at the end of last season to find the top player in the area.

Radio Merseyside's listeners sent in their votes, and the top five included no fewer than four players from Anfield. Bruce just pipped Kenny Dalglish for first place, with Ronnie Whelan fourth and Ian Rush fifth. Interrupting the sequence was Everton's Graeme Sharp (third).

Charles Lambert, sports editor of Radio Merseyside, said: "The result shows how highly the football public think of Bruce. They appreciated that he would have problems following in the footsteps of Ray Clemence, and they watched him come to terms with the situation so well that he ended the season as an ever-present in the side, and with 30 clean sheets to his credit."

The trophy was presented to Bruce by the manager of Radio Merseyside, Mr. Donald Kerr.



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