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George Kerr



Welcome again to Millmoor and a special welcome to our First Division friends from Luton. I know it wasn't long ago that the Millers and Luton fought out a 2-2 League draw here, when the Millers missed a last minute penalty and with it a chance to be First Division themselves.

However, times move on and we look to tonight's game as a chance to show our new team the experience of taking on top flight opponents.

At the time of writing I should have been at Brentford but as is now history, the game was called off. Whatever the pros and cons of that it means that tonight's match is the second of 3 home games in 8 days for us. Newport last Saturday, Luton tonight and Walsall next Saturday. I know it puts a strain on our supporters pockets but at least the opportunity to develop our play at home has to be welcomed. In the last game prior to writing at Bolton, we were a team of two halves and if you went, you'll surely agree with me. But football is about 90 minutes and taking your chances and that's a couple of lessons we needed to learn at Burnden Park.

Finally, you'll recall that pre-season I invited the three local leagues to play a game each against our 1st XI squad. We had, reluctantly to

postpone the games because of the lack of rain causing slow, grass growth on Millmoor. Now, however, I'm pleased to say we are hoping to arrange the games in November and the 3 provisional dates are Mondays — 7th, 14th and 21st under the Millmoor lights — K.O.s 7 p.m. We'll keep you posted a little nearer the dates but for now, make a provisional date in your diary to see us keep — and enjoy — our promises.

FRONT COVER: Kevin Kilmore in control at Burnden Park REF A350

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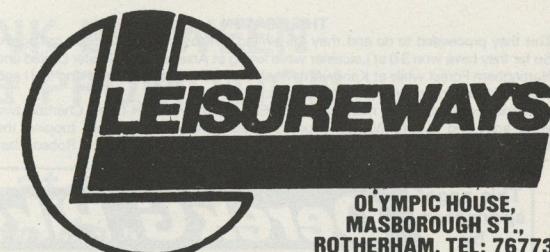
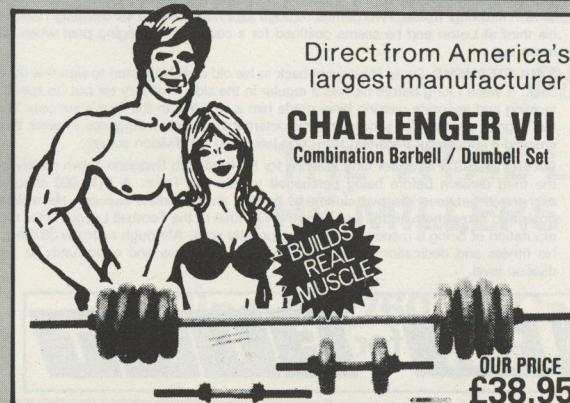
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 Middle Row L to R: John Moore (Youth Team Coach), Richard Money (now Portsmouth), Clive Goodyear, Les Sealey, Paul Elliott, Mike Saxby, Jake Findlay, Trevor Aylott, Frank Bunn, Trevor Hartley (Reserve Team Coach).
 Front Row L to R: David Coates, Kirk Stephens, Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, David Moss, David Pleat (Manager), Brian Horton, Raddy Antic, Brian Stein, Paul Walsh, John Sheridan (Physio).

When Luton were last here in April 1982 they were on their way up to Division One while we were hardly placed just behind the Second Division pacemakers. Now they are in mid-table in Division One with every chance of improving on last season's final position of eighteenth. Football fans up and down the country are hoping to see them make further progress this season for their exciting brand of soccer may not always please the game's theoreticians, but it is the kind that the average fan loves to watch.

It also heartens other small town clubs to see a team such as the 'Hatters' emerge from what seemed to be a permanent lower Division position to take their place alongside the 'big clubs'.

Founded in 1895 Luton were elected to Division Two in 1897, lost their Football League place in 1900 and then had to wait twenty years before returning as founder-members of the new Third Division in 1920. This changed to Division Three (South) a year later and Luton remained there until 1937 when they climbed to Division Two. Without making many headlines they made steady progress either side of the war and won a place in Division One in 1955.

Four years later they reached the F.A. Cup final, going down to Nottingham Forest at Wembley, but then came a decline. In 1960 they lost their First Division place, in 1963 they slipped into Division Three and then in 1965 they became the second club (Brentford had been the first) to slip all the way from Division One to Division Four.

To their credit they fought back and by 1974 they were back again in Division One, albeit for just one season. At this stage they survived a severe financial crisis that threatened their very existence. The storm was weathered and after finishing sixth in Division Two in 1979 and fifth in 1980 they won promotion a year later, topping Division Two by an eight point margin and losing only four games all season.

They soon made it obvious that they had carried their goalscoring habits into Division One and in the first two months of the season they beat Notts County 5-3, Brighton 5-0 and drew 3-3 at Liverpool and 2-2 at Tottenham. Then came a lean spell and a run of ten games of which they won only one plunged them into the bottom half dozen by Christmas. By April they were next to bottom and though they rallied for a few games two draws and two defeats left them needing to win their last game at Manchester City to stay up and send the home side to Division Two.

THIS SEASON

They then proceeded to do and they are aiming not to have such a close call again. So far they have won 3-0 at Leicester while losing at Arsenal, Manchester United and Nottingham Forest while at Kenilworth Road they have beaten Sunderland (4-1) and Wolves (4-0) and drawn 2-2 with Norwich.

Former Edgware Town man BRIAN STEIN, PAUL WALSH (from Charlton two years ago) and DAVID MOSS (from Swindon five years ago) are topping the scoresheet this season as last while RICKY HILL (capped by Bobby Robson last

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about plunging him straight into the first division. The 19 year-old centre-half had an immediate effect — his Luton debut was a rare 0-0 draw after they had conceded 47 League goals in their previous 27 games! A Londoner, Elliott's height and pace marked him out as an outstanding prospect when he joined Charlton straight from school, and he holds eight England Youth international caps.

TREVOR AYLOTT. Injuries which threatened Luton's first division survival last season helped to give Trevor Aylott's career a new lease of life. A Londoner, he had begun his career at Chelsea and then moved to Barnsley after a brief loan spell at Queens Park Rangers. Big, strong and brave, he was with Millwall when Luton persuaded him to move for a bargain £50,000 fee late last season. With Brian Stein injured the Hatters needed extra attacking power, and Aylott became an immediate hit with fans and team-mates alike. At 25, he looked as though he had been playing in the 1st division all his life.

LES SEALEY. Freedom of contract and a major team rebuilding job elsewhere resulted in Luton changing their goalkeeper last summer. Jake Findlay, formerly of Aston Villa, decided not to accept a new contract after five years with Luton, and at Coventry City new Manager Bobby Gould was making major changes to the staff he took over from Dave Sexton. Les Sealey was happy to leave the Sky Blues after well over 100 League appearances for them, and Luton signed him for £70,000.

MIKE SAXBY. David Pleat's amazing ability to spot bargains in the lower divisions of the Football League took centre-half Saxby to Kenilworth Road in the summer of 1979. But third division Mansfield knew that their 21 year-old six-footer was something special and Luton were happy enough to pay their Club record fee of £200,000 to get him. An injury against Crystal Palace in November 1981 caused the centre-half to miss most of the promotion campaign. Had a two month spell at Grimsby towards the end of last season which helped a lot towards him gaining full fitness and to be in contention for a place in Town's side for this coming season.

RAY DANIEL. An ex Luton schoolboys player who also played youth soccer with Limbury Boys Club, was offered an apprenticeship with the Town in June 1981 which he took and signed professional in September 1982. A midfield player who reads the game well and has skill and shooting ability which should enable him to play in good company. Made his Football League debut against Manchester United at Old Trafford last season.

JAKE FINDLAY. Luton paid their highest fee for a goalkeeper when they parted with £100,000 for his transfer in 1979 from Aston Villa. He had languished in their reserve side for nine years before David Pleat gave him a chance to wear the green jersey in the Town's league side. He grasped his opportunity immediately and it wasn't until the match at Highbury last season when he broke his thumb did he miss a large number of matches. With the arrival of Sealey from Coventry City he will now find that he has competition for the first team place.

RICKY HILL. Born in North London, Luton beat West Ham for his signature when he was a Youth. Made his League debut at the age of 17 in 1976 and marked it with a goal. Is now the proud possessor of a full England cap. Was picked to play against West Germany at Wembley last season. He did not miss a game last season which was remarkable because he was burdened by a troublesome injury. He is now fully fit. Ricky is a loyal clubman and one of the club's most popular players. Not only skilful and a goalscorer, but has outstanding team responsibility when defending.

WAYNE TURNER. A place in Luton's league squad was just reward for a player who thrives on hard work. Born in Luton, he can play in midfield or defence. He had a spell at Lincoln City in season 81/82 and returned to Kenilworth Rd a better player for the experience. Made twenty nine 1st division appearances last season. Strong in the tackle. Has the qualities to become a captain. Coaches a local youth club.

BRIAN STEIN. Was playing for Edgware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck as a full time professional in October 1977. Within a month he made his 1st team debut against Manchester City in the Football League Cup. Since then he has never looked back scoring some fine goals and causing problems with his fast and accurate dribbling. Missed nearly half of last season after breaking a bone in his foot against Manchester City. At that stage, he was leading scorer in the 1st division. Was substitute for England against Wales and David Pleat predicts he will become a regular international.

CLIVE GOODYEAR. Born at Lincoln and signed professional forms for Luton in 1978, seized his opportunity of a first team place when Mike Saxby was injured and gained a second division championship medal in his first season in the Football League. Stands over 6 ft. tall and weighs 12½ stone. Steady player with good pace to compete with fast attackers. Recently married to a Luton girl.

PAUL WALSH. David Pleat gave Charlton a big cheque by Luton's standards to secure this lively forward. A regular England U21 player and also gained a full cap against Australia during England's summer tour this year. A fast mover with excellent ball control has brought him much praise from opposing teams. Stands only 5 ft. 7 ins. tall but is a real handful for any defence. Missed only one game last season and scored 13 goals including three hat-tricks. Has the ability to develop into an outstanding forward.

FRANK BUNN. Born in Birmingham and is a reliable goal scorer for the reserve side. Made only five Football League appearances including two as substitute last season. Signed professional forms in May 1980 after being an apprentice for twelve months. Strong forward with good skill and ability to shield the ball. A popular player with his colleagues.

PAUL ELLIOTT. Admired throughout football for the attacking style last season, Luton's only problem was a poor defensive record. Manager Pleat went to Charlton with a £100,000 cheque to help solve it. He bought Paul Elliott and had no qualms



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2. Tough for Terry, as the Millers new striker tries to battle through Bolton's defence.

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3. John Seasman close to scoring against the Trotters.

REF A348



Real Fire Miller Man ROBERT MITCHELL

FULL NAME: Robert Mitchell
NICK NAME: Mitch
BIRTHPLACE: South Shields
HEIGHT: 5ft 9ins
WEIGHT: 11st 5lb
WIFE: Mandy
CHILDREN: None
HOBBIES: Swimming, squash, golf
PET LIKE: Good foods
PET DISLIKE: Selfish people
BIGGEST THRILL: Winning 3rd Championship, Grimsby
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Not playing in First Division
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: George Kerr, too many to mention
BIGGEST FRIEND IN FOOTBALL: Trevor Swinburne (Carlisle United)
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: All of them
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Grimsby v Everton
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Kenny Dalglish
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Liverpool
FAVOURITE OTHER GROUND: Roker Park
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To be successful
PERSONAL CAREER AMBITION AFTER PLAYING DAYS: Coaching
HONOURS TO DATE: 4th Div. Runners up, 3rd Div. Championship



"Super-cool" Bobby Mitchell in action doing what he's good at — getting the ball out to team-mates in front of him.

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It's in the Laws

Law 5

This law deals with the vital question of referees, who are required to do ten different things in the knowledge that 'on points of fact' his decision is final.

Several of the requirements of a referee are inevitably rather controversial. For instance it is difficult for him to judge exactly when to 'refrain from penalising' on the grounds that by penalising an offence he would give advantage to the offending team. There is just as much debate too over when exactly he should 'stop the game if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously injured'. Most of us can recall instances of a referee blowing up when a player has exaggerated a trivial injury and, more seriously, of a referee leaving a player in agony with a broken limb before a trainer is allowed on.

There is also a thin dividing line between the requirement of a referee to 'caution a player guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour' and yet to 'send off the field a player in his opinion guilty of violent conduct, serious foul play or the use of foul or abusive language'. Many anomalies have occurred in this area with some referees clearly more ready to send off players than others.

One of the ancillary duties of the referee is that of timekeeper and here again controversy has occurred in cases where it has seemed that he has been distracted by the

significance of a stoppage and has not accurately added the time that has been lost. Many fans have over the years expressed the view that an independent timekeeper would be able to give his whole attention to ensuring that exactly 45 minutes were played in each half.

One might even consider the possibility of the senior linesman recording the timing of a game. Nowadays of course linesmen will signal that time is, in their opinion up, but the referee is not required to heed these. In fact this is the case with all linesmen's signals since an International Board Decision rules that 'in no case shall the Referee consider the intervention of a Linesman if he himself has seen the incident and is from his position on the field better able to judge'.

When the referee is uncertain of what exactly has happened, however, he is expected to consult a linesman and may even, on the advice of the latter, reverse his original decision provided that the game has not already restarted.

Two other pieces of advice from the laws are also interesting. It is stated clearly that 'Constant whistling for trifling and doubtful breaches produced bad feeling and loss of temper on the part of players and spoils the pleasure of the spectators' and in the section on 'Advice to Secretaries' it is stated that 'notoriously bad characters should be refused admission on to the ground'.



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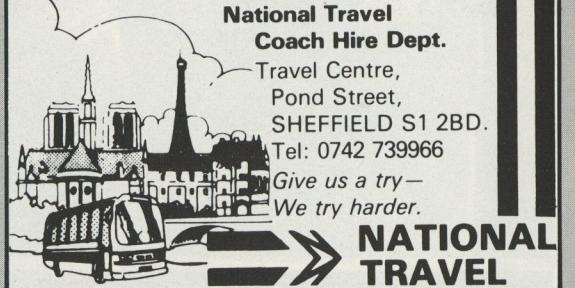
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Soccer As Family Entertainment (SAFE for short) is the brainchild of John Maiden, a Norfolk school teacher who has devoted this season to co-ordinating the project which he hopes will become an established part of League football.

The idea is to promote a family spirit and encourage mum, dad and the kids to come to the big matches as a unit in safety and comfort.

Explains John: "It all arose out of my own experience both as a parent and Physical Education teacher. I was doing my Masters Degree Course at the University of East Anglia at the same time that Desmond Morris's book, 'The

'Soccer Tribe' was published. It impressed me and led me to propose a small scale research project which we called 'Initiation into the Soccer Tribe'.

"This was followed by the making of a video film, with David Cleveland of the Audio Visual Centre at the University, featuring a group of very young children from a Norfolk First School on their first visit to a Football League match."

It seemed to John from this experiment that the majority of pupils enjoyed the experience but many were denied the opportunity of regularly attending their local

**MILK
A
SAFE BET**

By Colin Benson

club because in recent years the image of the game has been blackened by the acts of the minority hooligan element.

Thus if he could create the right facilities he could open the way up, for children currently deprived of watching the game they enjoy, to attend their local club.

Armed with his idea, John contacted the National Dairy Council and convinced them that dairy products and soccer have an appeal to children, so they willingly sponsored the project.

Initially this season the scheme will be limited to East Anglia and Lincolnshire; incorporating the help of Norwich City, Ipswich Town, Cambridge United, Lincoln City and Peterborough United, who have all provided accommodation for family parties.

Some clubs have offered special concessions for their home games in the Milk Cup and all have issued invitations to local schools so that teachers can organise reasonably priced excursions for the children and their parents.

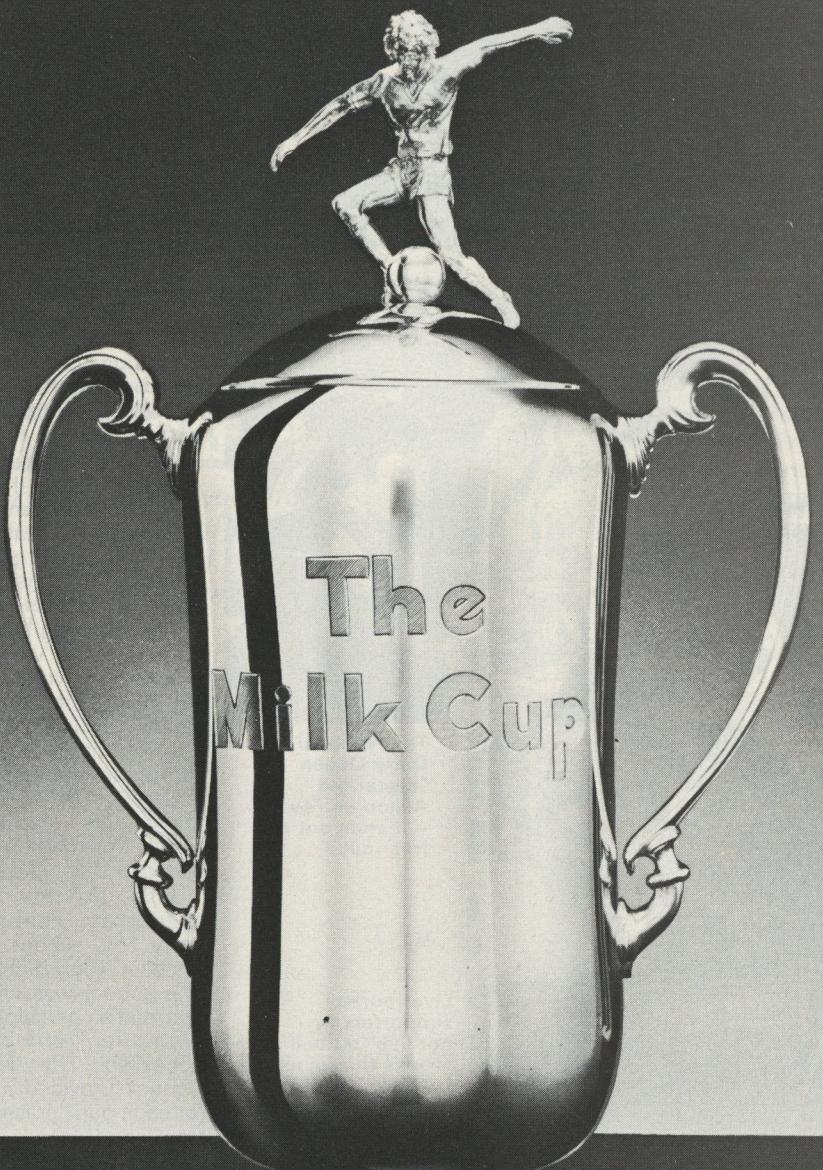
The campaign was launched at Carrow Road when the Canaries entertained Nottingham Forest in the Canon League. Dairy Crest Dairies issued leaflets entitling children under-16 to enter a draw for free tickets for the Norwich City v Cardiff City tie and some lucky contestants received their entry forms from Alison de Feyter, the National Dairy Queen.

Also at that Norwich City Nottingham Forest game was a party of school children from Litcham High School in Norfolk. The school was invited to be the first one to participate in the SAFE promotion and to mark the occasion The National Dairy Council provided a carton of milk for each pupil presented to them by the Dairy Queen.

A BBC television film unit also covered the event and the visit of two Norwich City stars, Peter Mendham and Greg Downs, to the school to answer a barrage of questions fired by 200 first and second year pupils.

Of course there are other family schemes operated by other League clubs and John Maiden intends to collate all the relevant information covering all 92 League clubs and submit a report to the Football League at the end of the season.

If the SAFE project has proved to be worthwhile then we can expect the scheme to be expanded across the whole country next season.



Who's got the bottle to get through to the next round?

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ROUND 2

SECOND ROUND

FIRST LEG

October 3-5

October 24-26

Sheffield Wednesday	v	Darlington
Leicester City	v	Chelsea
Aldershot	v	Notts County
Wimbledon	v	Notts Forest
Plymouth	v	Arsenal
Stoke City	v	Peterborough
Wolves	v	Preston
Swansea City	v	Colchester Utd
Bury	v	West Ham Utd
Doncaster Rovers	v	Fulham
Huddersfield	v	Watford
Millwall	v	West Bromwich
Port Vale	v	Manchester Utd
Stockport	v	Oldham
Tottenham Hotspur	v	Lincoln City
Newcastle Utd	v	Oxford Utd
Q.P.R.	v	Crewe
Shrewsbury Town	v	Sheffield Utd
Cambridge Utd	v	Sunderland
Portsmouth	v	Aston Villa
Leeds Utd	v	Chester City
Derby County	v	Birmingham City
Ipswich Town	v	Blackburn Rovers
Rotherham Utd	v	Luton Town
Brighton	v	Bristol Rovers
Chesterfield	v	Everton
Carlisle Utd	v	Southampton
Brentford	v	Liverpool
Manchester City	v	Torquay Utd
Grimbsby Town	v	Coventry City
Cardiff City	v	Norwich City
Walsall	v	Barnsley

The unique decision to seed the draw for the second round of the Milk Cup has provided a nice mixture of David v Goliath fixtures which promises a feast of potential giant-killing acts.

The reasons have been purely commercial of course. The chance for the little clubs in the Third and Fourth Divisions of the League to meet one of the First Division giants at least once in a season can mean the difference between survival and further dereliction.

The clink of money at the turnstiles will be music to the ear for clubs like Third Division **Brentford**, one of 19 unseeded clubs at home in the first leg. They are probably one of the better supported clubs in the lower regions, averaging 6,000 last season, but the gates were expected to swell near to the 30,000 capacity of Griffin Park for this Milk Cup tie against the holders and League Champions **Liverpool**.

The 'Bees' had eliminated **Charlton** in the previous round on a 4-2 aggregate score when Ron "chopper" Harris, the former Chelsea veteran, who is now a player-coach, was hauled out of retirement.

player coach, was hauled out of retirement. Now 38, the hard tackling defender has been stimulated by the prospect of renewing his battles with the Mersey giants and says: "At my age it is impossible to play every week but I would love to play in the two matches against Liverpool."

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For little **Port Vale** the draw has rekindled memories of a great past as well. The Valiants eliminated **Wrexham** on a massive 8-2 aggregate after completing a stunning 5-1 victory in the away leg of the previous round and now they face the FA Cup holders and Milk Cup runners-up **Manchester United**.

United. It could be that **Port Vale** will not progress beyond the second round of this tournament for the first time in the clubs' history, but with the first leg at home Vale Park should be bulging at the seams.

Rotherham United also have a golden opportunity to cash in on their attractive fixture with the positive Luton Town, and up in **Carlisle** the visit of high flying Southampton has caused great excitement.

The Saints were runners-up in this competition in the season of 1978-79, but in recent years have not enjoyed a good track record. In the season of 1980-81 you will remember, Lawrie McMenemy's side took a 4-0 lead to Vicarage Road to meet Second Division Watford, and returned home with a 7-1 defeat ringing in their ears.

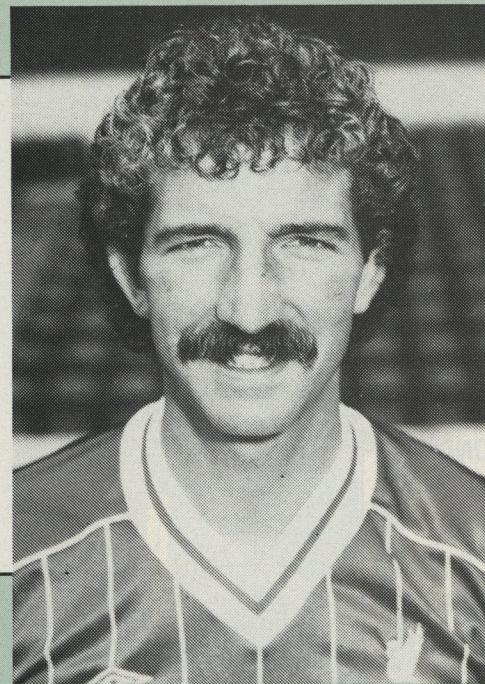
The following year **Chelsea** tipped **Southampton** out at the first hurdle and last year **Manchester United** proved too strong in the fourth round. **Carlisle**, semi-finalists in 1969-70, have also suffered from poor results in recent years, but in the cup anything can happen and that is the hope of their faithful followers.

There can be few more optimistic fans than those at **Portsmouth** where Bobby Campbell has created a fine balanced side, and one which **Aston Villa** will certainly respect.

Portsmouth's Bobby Doyle looking forward to the clash with Aston Villa.



SOUNESS IS PLEASED TO HELP



Graeme Souness, the captain of the Milk Cup holders Liverpool and the only player in the life of the Milk Cup to have been handed the trophy at Wembley, intends to keep it that way.

Says the Scottish international: "We've won the trophy for the last two years. We won the competition the year before as well when it was the Football League Cup, and the ambition of everyone at Anfield is to make it four wins in a row."

"We owe the fans of Liverpool a great debt for the way they have supported us over the years, particularly lately when money has been so tight on Merseyside."

"We owe it to the club, too, to do well in the competition."

"Now, thanks to the sponsorship of the National Dairy Council, there is £64,000 awaiting the winners — which I'm told is the biggest single prize in British sport. So we have all the incentive we need, though I would hate that to be interpreted as meaning that it takes money to motivate us."

"It doesn't. The Milk Cup is now a very prestigious competition, and that is incentive enough."

"Frankly, the players at Anfield did not mind whom we drew in this second round. We'll go out and do our stuff whoever we play. As it is we are matched with Brentford and I think that is great. The one thing about seeding the round is that it gives us a chance to help one of the smaller clubs to make an extra bob or two and I like that."

"That's the only help they will get from us though, as I say we want that Milk Cup for a record fourth time."

THE MILK CUP CALENDAR FOR SEASON 1983-84

Second Round, first leg	Wednesday, October 5, 1983*
Second Round, second leg	Wednesday, October 26, 1983*
Third Round	Wednesday, November 9, 1983*
Fourth Round	Wednesday, November 30, 1983*
Fifth Round	Wednesday, January 18, 1984*
Semi-finals, first leg	Wednesday, February 8, 1984*
Semi-finals, second leg	Wednesday, February 15, 1984*
Final	Sunday March 25, 1984

*Matches may be played on the preceding Monday or Tuesday.

If in the first and second round both teams are level on goals after 180 minutes, then an extra half an hour shall be played. If the aggregate scores are still level at the end of extra time, the tie shall be decided by goals scored (away from home counting double). If the teams remain equal after this procedure, the tie shall be decided by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

In the event of the scores being equal after 90 minutes in the Third, Fourth and Fifth round matches, the match shall be replayed on the ground of the visiting club. In the event of the score being level at the end of 90 minutes in the replayed game, an extra half an hour shall be played.

If the match is still undecided, the venue for further replays shall alternate between the grounds of the competing clubs, the venue for the third match being determined by the toss of a coin.

In the semi-finals, if the aggregate score is level after the end of the second leg an extra half an hour shall be played. If the score shall still be level at the end of extra time the match shall be replayed on neutral ground. If the score is still level in this replay at the end of 90 minutes, extra time shall be played, and if the match is still undecided the winners shall be determined by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

If the score is still level at the end of 90 minutes in the final tie, an extra half an hour shall be played. If the score is still level after extra time, then the game will be replayed on a neutral ground. If the score is still level at the end of a replay, an extra half an hour shall be played, and if then the scores are still level, the outcome will be determined by penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

CHESTER'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

It was more than the promise of a Mediterranean holiday apiece that drove Chester to a remarkable Milk Cup victory over Third Division Bolton Wanderers in the previous round.

Three goals down on the first-leg, manager John Sainty convinced his team — struggling in 92nd place in the League — that they could achieve the impossible and turn that goal deficit into a success.

Sure enough they put their League form behind them and surged to a 3-0 win which made the aggregate score level at 3-3.

The game moved into a penalty shoot-out and it was then that goalkeeper Phil Harrington became the hero, saving three times. Chester were through and meet Leeds United in this second round.

The History Page

by Geoff Allman



STATISTICAL HISTORY OF THE MILLERS (Cont.)

SEASON 1937/38

This season saw a great improvement in our playing record as we climbed to sixth place, our highest position since being relegated to Division Three (North) in 1923.

DIVISION 3 (NORTH)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tranmere Rovers	42	23	10	9	81	41	56
Doncaster Rovers	42	21	12	9	74	49	54
Hull City	42	20	13	9	80	43	53
Oldham Athletic	42	19	13	10	67	46	51
Gateshead	42	20	11	11	84	59	51
Rotherham United	42	20	10	12	68	56	50
Lincoln City	42	19	8	15	66	50	46
Crewe Alexandra	42	18	9	15	71	53	45
Chester	42	16	12	14	77	72	44
Wrexham	42	16	11	15	58	63	43
York City	42	16	10	16	70	68	42
Carlisle United	42	15	9	18	57	67	39
New Brighton	42	15	8	19	60	61	38
Bradford City	42	14	10	18	66	69	38
Port Vale	42	12	14	16	65	73	38
Southport	42	12	14	16	53	82	38
Rochdale	42	13	11	18	67	78	37
Halifax Town	42	12	12	18	44	66	36
Darlington	42	11	10	21	54	79	32
Hartlepools United	42	10	12	20	53	80	32
Barrow	42	11	10	21	41	71	32
Accrington Stanley	42	11	7	24	45	75	29

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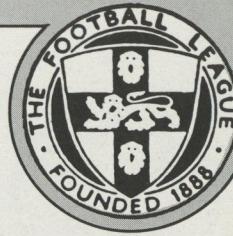
Aug. 28	Tranmere	H 2-1	Jan. 1	Tranmere	A 2-0
30	Halifax	A 3-1	3	Port Vale	A 0-0
Sept. 4	York	A 1-4	8	Oldham	A 1-3
6	Halifax	H 4-1	22	York	H 3-0
11	Bradford City	H 2-1	22	Bradford City	A 2-3
13	Carlisle	H 0-1	29	Southampton	H 1-1
18	Southport	A 3-0	Feb. 5	Doncaster	A 1-0
25	Doncaster	H 2-2	12	Rochdale	H 1-0
Oct. 2	Rochdale	A 0-2	19	Barrow	A 0-1
9	Barrow	H 3-0	26	Wrexham	H 1-1
16	Wrexham	A 0-2	Mar. 5	Hartlepool	A 0-4
23	Hartlepool	H 2-1	12	Lincoln	H 4-0
30	Lincoln	A 0-5	19	Hull	A 1-1
Nov. 6	Hull	H 1-1	26	New Brighton	H 1-2
20	Gateshead	H 1-1	Apr. 2	Gateshead	A 0-0
Dec. 4	Darlington	H 4-2	9	Oldham	H 2-1
13	New Brighton	A 3-2	15	Accrington	A 0-0
18	Crewe	H 1-0	16	Darlington	H 1-2
25	Chester	A 3-2	18	Accrington	H 1-1
27	Chester	H 4-1	23	Port Vale	H 3-2
			30	Crewe	A 1-3
			May 7	Carlisle	A 1-0

F.A. CUP

Nov. 27	Rd 1	Burton Town	A 1-1
Dec. 1	Replay	Burton Town	H 3-0
11	Rd 2	Aldershot	H 1-3

APPEARANCES

Bastow R.	15	Haigh K. J.	38	Lister C. A.	1
Birkett W. C.	40	Hanson F.	42	Mills J.	21
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HISTORY OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE Chapter 5

With the end of the Test Matches to decide whether or not teams at the top of Division Two should replace those at the bottom of Division One, promotion and relegation became automatic. The first teams to be affected by this were Burnley and Newcastle, who went up at the end of 1897/8. In fact the bottom clubs in Division Two at that time, Blackburn and Stoke, did not suffer relegation because both Divisions were extended from 16 to 18 teams. Thus Blackburn and Stoke stayed up and Barnsley, Glossop, New Brighton and Port Vale were added to Division Two.

Around this time a protracted wrangle about the rights and wrongs of the transfer system led to umpteen Football League resolutions and the issue was not really settled until 1910 when clubs accepted the following proposals:

1. That clubs be allowed to retain players on offering wages of £200 a year.
2. That if a player be transferred at his own request his wages shall initially not exceed £4 per week.
3. That no bonus be permissible to a player on re-signing for his old club. The only bonus payable should be £10 initial signing-on fee.
4. Talent money up to £275 could be distributed amongst players in the top five teams in each division.
5. Players should be due for benefits after each five years of service.
6. Accrued share of benefit should be paid to players transferred at a club's request.
7. Clubs should be entitled to insert a clause providing for a player to be given 14 days' notice to terminate a contract where he proves inefficient or guilty of serious misconduct.



MILLERS FANFARE

MILLERS UNITED YOUNG SUPPORTERS OF ROTHERHAM UNITED MEMBERSHIPS

It has been drawn to our attention that not everybody knows what being a member of Millers United means, it means you have two social evenings a month at the club down Millmoor Lane and if you are in your teens we have discos just for teenagers.

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New members are always welcome and all you need to join are 50p and two passport photo's, you can join at any Millers United meeting. All memberships last until you are 16 years old so I think you will agree it is really good value for money, let's see some new faces.

TEENAGE DISCO

Our next teenage disco is on Thursday 6th October in the Social Club down Millmoor Lane starting at 7.00 p.m. and the entrance fee is only 25p.

Our next meeting will be on 13th October when a safety officer has been invited down.

AWAY TRAVEL

Anyone wishing to travel to Scunthorpe on Saturday, 15th October, please contact Cliff on Rotherham 555362, but please let it ring long enough to enable Cliff to climb out of his bath chair and please speak loud and clear in case he has turned his hearing aid down.

On Saturday, 24th September, Millers United had our first away travel of the season to Bolton and the mascot for this match was Andrew Scott. Andrew is 10 years old and attends Roughwood Junior School. His hobbies include football and fishing and his favourite Millerman is John Seasman.

CAROL STOREY & LINDA COX

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The mascot for tonight's match is 12 years old Chris Archer. Chris attends Clifton Comprehensive School. His hobbies include football and rugby. His favourite Millers player is John Seasman.



"FOR THE MILLERS - WITH THE MILLERS"

WELCOME to all supporters of Rotherham United and our First Division visitors this evening Luton Town. We have met the Hatters once before, in the original League Cup in 1961/62, winning by 2-0 at Millmoor, in a 2nd Round Replay, Tuesday 10th October 1961, through a Don Weston goal and an own goal from Luton's Bramwell. The first game at Kenilworth Rd on Wed. 4th October 1961 had ended goalless.

The teams that evening at Millmoor were:

Millers:- Morritt; Perry, Morgan; Lambert, Madden, Waterhouse Alex Wilson, Weston, Houghton, Kirkman, Butler.

Hatters:- Standen; McNally, Bramwell; Morton, Collins, Graves; Walden, Ashworth, Turner, McKechnie and Fleming.

Luton were lying 4th, Rotherham 7th in the 2nd Division, both with 14 points. Leading the Division with 21 points were Liverpool.

The Millers had beaten Darlington, away 1-0 in the 1st Round and went on a good run, beating Preston 3-0 at Millmoor, after a 0-0 draw, in the 3rd Round, Leeds were beaten 2-1 at Elland Road after a 1-1 draw at Millmoor in the 4th Round but the run came to an end when Blackburn won a 5th Round tie here by 1-0.

GET YOUR TICKET NOW! For our "Meet The Players" disco and social at Socka's Nightspot on Tuesday 11th October 1983 8.00 p.m. - 2.00 a.m.

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MEMBERS DRAW. We held a members draw before the game against Newport County last Saturday for free travel. On the team coach going to Scunthorpe and for two Executive Suite tickets for Saturday's home game against Walsall. Winners are not known at the time of going to press but will be notified.

We shall be holding more members draw's throughout the season. If you want to get in on the draw it's easy! Just join the Official Supporters Club at the Promotions Office. Membership fee is only £1.25 as well as automatically going in the draw you will receive membership card, Millers handbook for 1983/84, we have also covered all our members for personal accident insurance for this season.

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Three View

As usual league and cup games have been shown recently to be completely different entities even when teams meet each other in one competition within a few days of the other. Hull for instance after drawing the home leg and losing the away leg of the Milk Cup-tie with Lincoln proceeded to beat the 'Imps' 2-0 in a league game. BILLY WHITEHURST got both goals and three days later he again got the matchwinner. The 'Tigers' are proving one of the season's surprise teams on their return to Division Three this season and in nine league and cup games they have kept seven clean sheets.

Sheffield United also improved on a 1-1 draw against Bradford City at Bramall Lane in the home leg of their Milk Cup-tie by beating them 2-0 last Tuesday, MIKE TRUSSON for once taking over the goalscoring role from KEITH EDWARDS by getting the two goals.

On the other hand Bristol Rovers have won at Bournemouth in both league and cup games this season and with three wins in a row without conceding a goal Rovers seem to be getting into their stride for a promotion challenge. Bournemouth on the other hand are already looking like possible relegation candidates after losing six of their first seven league games, their only relief being last Saturday week when they beat Gillingham 2-0 with ex-Coventry, Q.P.R. and Fulham man JOHN BECK getting both goals.

The Port Vale v Wigan game ended 1-1 last week for the third time in four games between the clubs in recent years. Oddly enough the goal which RUSSELL BROMAGE got for Vale was the first which Wigan have conceded away from home this season and in fact Athletic have one of the best away records in the country with two wins and two draws in their first four games on their travels.

Also showing improved form this season are Preston North End, whose only defeat so far was at Plymouth, who have just won three home games in a row and have scored nine goals in the process though still without a point away from home.

Argyle have scored only one away goal up to the time of writing and so have Scunthorpe though the Irons too are a vastly different proposition at home and are still unbeaten at the Old Show Ground.

Lancashire clubs Burnley and Bolton may have suffered relegation together last season, but they are currently showing every sign of being equally united in a promotion challenge this season. Bolton have conceded only goal at Burnden Park this season (and that netted by ALLY BROWN in Walsall's 8-1 defeat) and gates have gone up steadily from 3,992 in their opening game to 4,375, against Walsall, 5,392 against Rotherham and 9,709 for the goalless draw with Burnley. This was Burnley's third successive draw in away games and the only real blot on JOHN BOND's lads' record this season is the Milk Cup defeat by Fourth Division Crewe.

The Railwaymen are one of several Fourth Division teams showing considerable improvement this season, two others being York and Hereford, who are at the time of writing holding the top two positions.

GOALSCORERS	Lge	Cup	Milk
TONY CALDWELL (Bolton)	7	2	9
KEITH EDWARDS (Sheffield Utd)	7	1	8
FRANCIS JOSEPH (Brentford)	5	2	7
ALAN CORK (Wimbledon)	5	1	6
NICKY CHATTERTON (Millwall)	4	2	6



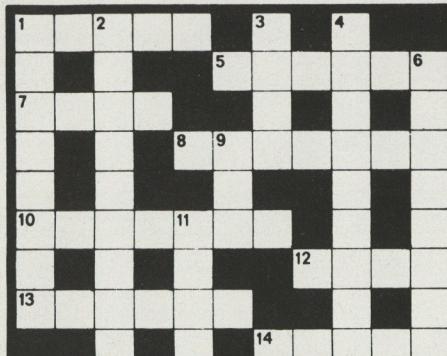
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QUIZ QUIZ QUIZ QUIZ QUIZ



CROSSWORD

Across

- The round played out at Wembley perhaps? (5)
- Travellers from Tranmere? (6)
- & 7. This club is IT! (7,4)
- Being an ever-present for Blackpool last season took him past 200 appearances for the club (7)
- Goal-side, so to speak (4)
- The colour of Romania's shirts (6)
- Royal-sounding forward who held court at Coventry, Sheffield United, Stoke and — mainly — 2 down (5)

Down

- Non-League prize picked up by Telford United in 1983 (1,1,6)
- Club which shares its nickname with Notts County and its ground's name with Exeter City (9)
- Ex Arsenal and Everton man who emigrated to AEK Athens in the close season (4)
- Manchester City's Player of the Year (5,4)
- Bernd —, West Germany's midfield star seen in action with Cologne and Barcelona (8)
- Old England forward, an effective striker with Wolves, Luton and Derby (3)
- Millwall's moggy is a rather big cat! (4)

QUICK QUIZ No. 5

- Which club's 1982/83 League attendance was 74% up on the previous season's . . .
- . . . and which had a 65% increase?
- What family of brothers (Jim, Tom and Willie) are or have been involved in managing Scottish clubs?
- Which English club won the Japan Cup in Tokyo in 1983?
- Who hit a four-goal League hat-trick in 1982/83 yet finished on the losing side?

MIXED DOUBLES No. 5

Re-order the letters in each of the words

RATTLES and PAINS
to find the names of
TWO MEN CALLED "NEIL"

Looking Back

THIRTY YEARS AGO

We picked up a useful 2-1 win at Doncaster on October 3, 1953. IAN WILSON got a goal in each half for us with BERT TINDILL replying for Rovers, the team being:

DONCASTER: Hardwick; Makepeace, Graham, Brown, Paterson, Teasdale, Tindill, Lawlor, Harrison, McMoran, Robinson.

ROTHERHAM: Quairine; Selkirk, Warner, Edwards, Noble, Williams (D), Grainger, Johnson, Burke, Guest, Wilson.

Attendance: 28,000.

Everton and Leicester also lost and so Rovers stayed top of the table with us handily placed in sixth place. Today's visitors Luton were just below the halfway mark after a 2-1 home defeat by Fulham, GEORGE CUMMINS getting the Hatters' goal.

In Division One W. B. Albion stayed ahead of Wolves by dint of a 2-1 win over Middlesbrough while second place Wolves dropped a point in a 3-3 thriller at Sheffield United's Bramall Lane and Charlton kept in the hunt with a 2-0 win at Newcastle. It is interesting to see BOB PAISLEY on the mark in lowly Liverpool's 2-2 draw with Sheffield Wednesday while there were only 37,000 at Old Trafford to see Manchester United go down 2-1 at home to Burnley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

BRIAN TILER got our solitary goal on October 5, 1963 as we went down 2-1 to Portsmouth on October 5, 1963 with RON SAUNDERS and ALBERT McCANN on the mark for Pompey in this mid-table Second Division game. Teams:

PORTSMOUTH: Armstrong; Wilson, Lunness, Campbell, Dickinson, Lewis, McClelland, Gordon, Saunders, McCann, Lill.

PICK-NICK No. 5

Solve this cryptic clue to a Club's nickname and hence identify the club

TOSH, POETICALLY ELEGANT

ON THE BALL No. 5

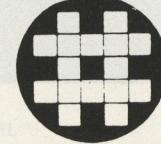
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Robins/Swans/Bluebirds nest here

Little brother

Fence with the commentator

Borota's apter arrangement



ROTHERHAM: Ironside; Carver, Morgan, Lambert, Madden, Jackson, Lyons, Bennet, Tiler, Houghton, Butler.

Leaders Swindon and Sunderland beat Bury and Norwich respectively while in Division One a DAVID HERD goal earned Manchester United a win in a bottom v top game at Burnden Park. Ipswich, who were in the relegation zone with Wanderers also went down, 6-0 at Highbury with GEOFF STRONG getting a hat-trick for the 'Gunners'. ROY BAILEY, father of current Manchester United goalkeeper Gary Bailey, was in the Ipswich goal and had to leave the field with ligament trouble after the fourth goal.

Luton lost 1-0 at Shrewsbury and in their first season back in Division Three were next to Millwall at the bottom, their team of that time including England cap RON BAYNHAM in goal and GORDON TURNER (father of present day Wayne Turner) up front. In Division Four Gillingham beat Halifax 2-1 and were the only unbeaten club in the Football League.

TEN YEARS AGO

A goal by RON WIGG earned us a 1-1 draw at Gillingham on October 3, 1973, BRIAN YEO replying for the home side in a mid-table Fourth Division game. Teams:

GILLINGHAM: Thorpe; Lindsey, Peach, Quirke, Hill, Jacques, Tydeman, Jacks, Richardson, Wilks, Yeo.

ROTHERHAM: Tunks; Houghton, Breckin, Wilkinson, Henderson, Swift, Womble, Wigg, Phillips, Bentley, Crawford.

Attendance: 5,330.

Luton beat Crystal Palace 2-1 with PETER ANDERSON and BARRY BUTLIN on the mark and they were now in fourth place in Division Two with Middlesbrough consolidating their position at the top with a 1-0 win at Swindon.

Leeds dropped only their second point of the season in a 1-1 draw with Stoke and stayed top of Division One with Burnley in second place after a 1-0 win at West Ham.

PERSONALITY PAGE

By David Watson

ROY IRONSIDE — ONE OF ONLY THREE

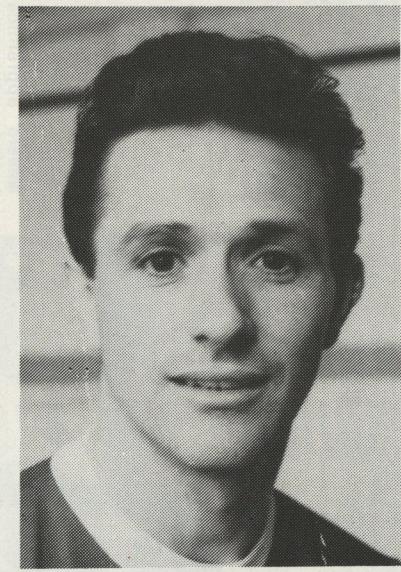
Brian Jackson had such sporting talent that he was both a soccer and cricket professional, and if he hadn't decided in 1956 to concentrate mainly on soccer there is not much doubt he would have played cricket for the Yorkshire County XI.

Brian was born at Maltby and on leaving school worked at Maltby Main Colliery. His all-round sporting abilities were such that at the tender age of 15 he was in the Colliery football team in the Yorkshire League and opening the bowling for the cricket team in the Yorkshire Council. A medium-pace bowler, his style was likened to that of Alec Bedser and he topped the Council bowling averages in each of his first 3 seasons. Fred Trueman was a family friend and during those summers took him on two evenings each week to net practice at Headingley and in 1953 he won a regular place in the Yorkshire Colts team and was twice 12th man for the County side.

Brian signed as a part-time pro with the Millers in 1954. He started in the Juniors and was in the team which that season won the Northern Intermediate League title. Despite the success of that team he was the only member of it whom the club retained. He then played regularly in the Reserves, mainly as an inside-forward but also in both full-back and all the half-back positions. Former Sheffield United player Ernest Jackson was the Reserve team trainer and at 47 years old had brilliant ball-control and was the most football-knowledgeable man Brian ever met. He encouraged Brian to train with him in the afternoons and taught him to intercept rather than tackle and to anticipate moves and read the game, and he sent him to Bramall Lane to learn from watching Joe Shaw who Brian considers was the best centre-half he ever saw. When National Service came later that year the club valued his services so much that although he was mainly a Reserve team player a taxi was provided for him to travel to the match each weekend from his RAF station in Lincolnshire. On leaving the Forces he severed his connection with the County Cricket Club to concentrate on soccer and soon won the regular first team place which he was to retain for his remaining 8 years with the club. In a match at Norwich in icy conditions in February 1963 he sustained a knee injury which kept him on the sidelines for several weeks. When he returned to the team he was only able to be fit to play each Saturday by having treatment throughout the week. And for 12 months he had treatment instead of training, but that was acceptable because manager Danny Williams was then building a team of young players and although Brian had by then lost a bit of pace his presence in it was essential to its proper development.

In July 1965 he was transferred to Barnsley where in Alan Hill he saw the best young goalkeeper he ever met, and it was his recommendation to Jack Mansell which resulted in Alan's transfer to Millmoor. Brian was popular with his new colleagues and was appointed club captain. But the effects of the knee injury still persisted and the almost continual treatment it required was not as acceptable at Oakwell as it had been at Millmoor and limited his stay there to just the one season. But happily it didn't end his cricketing, and the next two summers were spent as professional with Upton and in each of those seasons the team won the Yorkshire Council championship. He then had another 5 seasons with Maltby and in 1975 moved to Thurcroft to play higher grade cricket in the Bassetlaw League and in 3 seasons his team progressed from the 3rd to the 1st Section of the League. He retired from the game in 1980 and his sporting involvement now is his long-time interest in horse-racing which he follows most keenly but is consistently unable to make a profit out of. When he left Oakwell he took employment at Byfords Knitwear Factory near his Maltby home, then in 1978 went back to Maltby Main Colliery and is still there, working as an On-setter.

Brian Jackson's versatility made him one of the most valuable assets the club has ever had. He had a light-hearted approach to life and playing football was so easy for him that he never realised just how good he was and he was content with his lot with Rotherham United. But his talents deserved a bigger stage than Millmoor and if he had taken the game more seriously than with hindsight he acknowledges he did, he could well have spent most of his career in the First Division.



TEAMS

ROTHERHAM UNITED

- 1 ALAN STEVENSON
- 2 GERRY FORREST
- 3 PHIL CROSBY
- 4 MARK RHODES
- 5 NIGEL JOHNSON
- 6 BILLY McEWAN
- 7 MICK GOODING
- 8 KEVIN KILMORE
- 9 TERRY DONOVAN
- 10 BOBBY MITCHELL
- 11 JOHN SEASMAN
- 12

LUTON TOWN

- 1 LES SEALEY
- 2 KIRK STEPHENS
- 3 WAYNE TURNER
- 4 BRIAN HORTON
- 5 PAUL ELLIOTT
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 BRIAN STEIN
- 9 PAUL WALSH
- 10 FRANK BUNN
- 11 DAVID MOSS
- 12

TONIGHT'S REFEREE

DEREK OWEN
(Wirral)

Joined the Football League in 1972 having gained promotion through the Northern Premier, Cheshire County, West Cheshire and Chester Leagues.

Keen on most sports with emphasis on physical fitness. Is a member of the Management Committee of the West Cheshire League, and Chairman of Wirral Referees' Society. Has one son and one daughter and is an inspector with a leading Insurance Company. His wife and family play an active part in many sports.

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