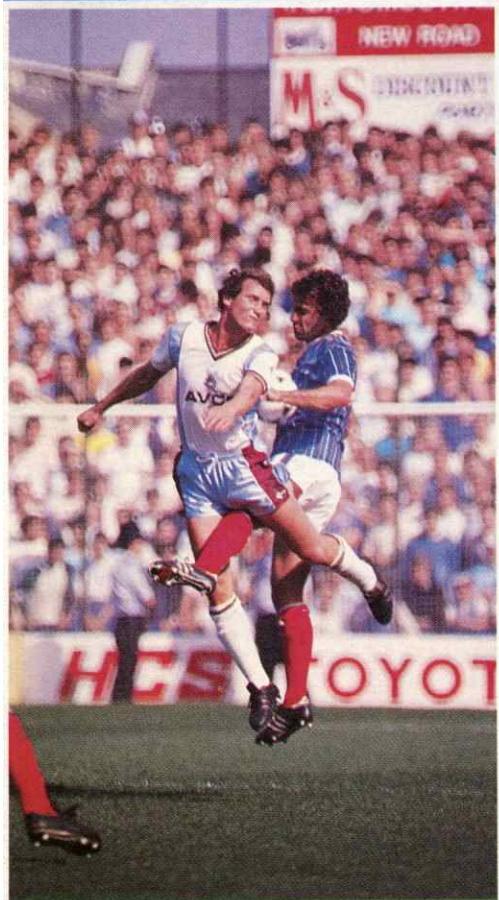


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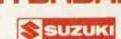
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# TALKING POINT...

## with Alan Ball

Our nice little unbeaten run is over – now we have to get another going.

The end was obviously a disappointment, but I don't think anyone will have been too surprised.

After all, any team who have to take on Liverpool at Anfield, is likely to find it a little difficult to get away without being beaten.

And so that's why my disappointment at the result last Saturday was not too deep.

Of course we'd hoped it might not happen, hoped that we might catch Kenny Dalglish's men on an off-day – but looking at them I don't think there's going to be very many off days this season.

They look a team without a flaw – and when you consider the players who they still have to come in, people like Lawrenson and Walsh, Molby and MacDonald, Wark and Spackman, the difficulty is trying to work out how they're going to keep everyone happy.

I don't envy many people – but I think I'd quite like Dalglish's problem.

But if I was a wee bit disappointed at the final score up there, I was still very, very happy with a great deal of what I saw.

We gave Liverpool plenty to think about and some of our football, particularly in the first half, was a delight; with a little more sharpness we might even have surprised them by taking the

is irresistible and an object lesson to everyone.

So now we have to get another run going – and mean to start it today against Luton.

They're a side who have established themselves tidily in the First Division over the past few years, building a reputation for playing good football – and I know that their new manager Ray Harford, an old friend of mine, is looking to develop that.

It should be an interesting match and one which will show whether my players have learned some of the lessons of Anfield.

It is also our last match for a fortnight because next Saturday is our 'free day'.

This has been brought about by the decision to reduce the First Division by one team this season and I can't say I'm in favour of it.

There are two reasons for this – one because at this stage of the season, you don't really want to have your players with their feet up; it's sometimes difficult to get them going again.

But principally the objections are financial.

Being inactive next Saturday and then away from home the following week when we visit Q.P.R. means there is effectively a three week run without any significant income for the club – and no business can enjoy that length of period without the cash registers ringing up.





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# Fratton Park Diary

Pompey's unbeaten league run, which had continued throughout September, culminated on the last Saturday of the month at home to Wimbledon.

In a match that was never constantly entertaining, Pompey again showed their more disciplined and professional approach is here to stay, by coming from a goal behind to win 2-1 against a Wimbledon team whose forthright tactics have upset even the most experienced of first division campaigners.

Equalising not surprisingly through another expertly taken goal by Mick Quinn, who scored all but one of Pompey's goals in September, the crucial winner came just five minutes from the end. Created by a clever free kick by Billy Gilbert, it was scored by Lee Sandford, who in doing so, also scored his first league goal for Pompey.

Unfortunately, the point winning five match league run was not continued into October, as seven days later Pompey were defeated at Anfield by a rampaging Liverpool. Although it should be pointed out that despite being beaten, Pompey were by no means disgraced and will play much worse than this and still collect the points. Indeed, for the first 45 minutes, Pompey more than held their own in front of a capacity 44,366 crowd.

But in the end, Liverpool's many options in players, skills and ideas, finally won the day. Already being judged by many as the best Liverpool team ever to have taken the field, not even good performances from Barry Horne, who kept John Barnes so quiet for most of the match, and Mike Fillery, to name but two players from an excellent team effort, could stop Liverpool winning by a somewhat flattering 4-0 scoreline.

However, despite the defeat, it was not all doom and despondency. For Pompey still continued three points and five places ahead of local rivals Southampton. An achievement

maintained from the previous Saturday when the win against Wimbledon had lifted us over our South coast rivals for the first time ever in division one.

## WELCOME TO THE HATTERS

Today we welcome Luton Town, who along with Pompey are one of 12 former Southern league clubs currently playing in the first division.

Finishing 7th last season, Luton are presently lying 14th, with 9 points; just one point and one place behind Pompey. Having won only two matches from their first ten, (against Everton 2-1 at home and Oxford 5-2 away), this afternoon's match should produce an equally balanced encounter.

## BALL'S CHALLENGE

Manager Alan Ball has set Pompey a challenging target for their first season back in division one. he has said he wants Pompey to finish top of the Barclays 'Them' first division.

A demand he defined by explaining that with the likes of Liverpool, Tottenham Hotspur, Manchester United, Everton and Arsenal, who are able to splash out huge amounts of money on the best players around, Pompey will have little hope of finishing above them.

Something that was illustrated when Glasgow Rangers lavished £1.5 million on Spurs talented, but by no means exceptional defender, Richard Gough. And what prompted Bally to say: "There is no doubt there is now the 'Us and Them' league. With Rangers in Scotland, there are six clubs now who are buying up the best players in the country, and that is sad in many ways."

Continuing, Ball said, "there's only one way that clubs like ours can ever compete and that's to produce the best crop of kids that's ever been seen."

Which if the recent improvements in Pompey's youth and reserves is anything to go by, looks like sound advice.

## ALAN'S TESTIMONIAL SEASON

This season celebrates the testimonial year of goalie Alan Knight, who was signed by Pompey's then manager, the great Jimmy Dickinson, mid way through June 1977.

Joining at 15 years old, when Pompey were in the third division, Knight's signing followed on from a season when he had been on the Fratton books as an apprentice schoolboy; and which, during the club's financially troubled times, had meant him paying his own fares to appear for Pompey's youth team.

Already this season, the first event of Alan's testimonial programme has been held, with the next event being a darts match at the Civil Service club, Gosport, on Wednesday October 21st.

Included in other events planned by Knight's testimonial committee, chaired by Les Curtis, are a boxing dinner, race nights, a celebrity amateur golf day at the Meon Valley Country Club and a testimonial match against a top team at Fratton Park sometime in the New Year. So for further news of events, please check your local press as well as your Chimes magazine and help to support Alan Knight in his testimonial year.



ALAN KNIGHT

## BIRTHDAY BOYS

Birthday congratulations are in order for Vince Hilaire, who is celebrating his 28th birthday today, and Eamonn Collins, who will be 22 years old on October 22nd. With any luck, age will only improve the footballing skills of these two Librarians.

## CONNOR'S TARGET

The never ending saga of when Terry Connor will be fit seems like ending on Tuesday, October 13th. For on that day, Terry should be playing for Pompey Reserves in a combination match at Craven Cottage, Fulham. If that match proves successful in proving his fitness, then Connor should also be playing for the reserves against QPR at Fratton Park before challenging for a place in the first team squad that travels to Loftus Road on the fourth Saturday of the month.

## FOOLISH WORDS AT RESERVES

After leading the football combination since the start of the season, Pompey's youthful reserves fell from their lofty perch after losing 1-5 against Saints at the Dell and then 1-3 at home to Charlton. Against Charlton, Pompey were eventually beaten, despite taking the lead through Phil Carroll, by an efficient and well organised Athletic side who produced some good football to grab the points.

Unfortunately, the evening was ruined by a handful of 'fans' whose harsh, pointless criticism, aimed at young teenage players still learning the game, was totally uncalled for.

Hopefully though, such remarks will not be in evidence at our next home match, which will be against QPR reserves at Fratton Park on Tuesday, October 20th, kick off 7pm.

## POMPEY'S SYNTHETIC MEETING

Due to the one club slimming of the English first division, Pompey's next league match will be in two weeks time, Saturday, October 24th, when we travel to Loftus Road, home of the current first division leaders Queens Park Rangers. Who along with Arsenal, can also boast the meanest defence in division one.

Interestingly, the visit to Loftus Road will probably be your last chance to see Pompey play on the controversial artificial surface. As at the end of the season, QPR are to replace it with good old grass. Details of the official club travel to Loftus Road is given elsewhere in your Chimes Magazine.

## LEAGUE GOALS SCORED: HOME AND AWAY

	1st half	2nd half	Total
POMPEY	3	6	9
OPPONENTS	11	11	22

MICHAEL WHITCOMBE



## WE'RE TALKING FOOTBALL.

*"It's worse than losing a war, a national crisis of the highest magnitude."*  
LORD WIGG,  
after Poland had knocked out England, 1973.

*"I suppose it will be an all-ticket match."*  
DANNY BLANCHFLOWER,  
on being put into the reserves.

*"There is a rat in the camp trying to throw a spanner in the works."*  
CHRIS CATTLIN,  
Brighton manager, 1983.

*"The best team always wins. The rest is only gossip."*  
JIMMY SIRREL,  
Notts County manager, 1985.

••• YOU'RE  
BETTER OFF  
TALKING TO  
BARCLAYS

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LUTON – like Pompey – are one of those clubs who have known the indignity of plummeting all the way from the first division to the fourth, only to claw their way back.

The match we feature today is a first division meeting in December 1957, before the Bedfordshire club began their spectacular decline in the sixties.

Pompey came to the game in 18th place in the table, having lost 2–1 at Blackpool the previous week. Luton were handily placed in fifth position – nine points adrift of leaders Wolves.

In those days Pompey produced an eight-page programme costing the princely sum of threepence (1½p). The cover featured a pen and ink drawing of HMS Victory with the star and crescent crest and an inscription proclaiming Portsmouth as the home of Nelson's Flagship.

On page two the credits revealed Eddie Lever as the manager, and the President of the club was Field Marshall The Viscount Montgomery of Alamein.

On the same page the official notes of the day rued the fact that a chill suffered by Johnny Gordon the week before had denied the team the luxury of fielding the same team two weeks running at Blackpool.

The notes also revealed that on the previous Saturday, the club's **talent scouts around the country** had converged on Portsmouth to have club policy explained to them and to see the standards of the Combination and youth teams for future comparisons.

The centre pages included the team line-ups in traditional 2–3–5 formation, together with the 'Football Mail' Scoreboard and the forthcoming fixtures.

In the Pompey team were the flying wingers Jackie Henderson and Peter Harris capped by Scotland and England respectively – while leading the attack was a certain Derek Dougan. Leading the Luton attack was Allan Brown, who went on to play for Pompey, and their goalkeeper was England international R. Baynham.

On that day Southampton were at Crystal Palace in the second round of the cup, while Preston played Wolves in division one. Another interesting cup-tie was the then non-league Hereford against Q.P.R.

The fixture list on page seven showed Pompey with a daunting period ahead of them with trips to Sunderland, Burnley and Chelsea before the next home game. Earlier in the season the team had completed a remarkable double over Spurs, winning 5–1 at Fratton and 5–3 at White Hart Lane a week later.

An advert on the back page for Berg Houses on the Hambledon Road at Waterlooville had them on offer for just £1,750 freehold. Also on this page was an advert by the football club for cut-price season tickets for the rest of the season. They were available at £2 10s. Od.

On the field Pompey romped to a surprise 5–0 victory in front of a 17,782 crowd. Peter Harris led the way with a hat trick, while Ray Crawford weighed in with two goals. Incidentally Crawford replaced Henderson in the final line-up.

Strangely, Pompey's next match at Fratton was against Luton in the Football Combination the following week. That afternoon Pompey went two better scoring seven goals, but this time Luton replied with three themselves.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

# VIEWPOINT

## THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE TRIBUNAL SYSTEM

Increasingly in today's football the tribunal system is being used in the transfer of players.

What is a league tribunal? How does it work? Is it fair? I aim to answer these questions in this article. A number of people read about the tribunal without really knowing what happens. The best way to explain it would be to compare it with a court case consisting of three representatives. A member of the Football League, the Players Football Association and an Independent Chairman. They would discuss the players Age, Career History both League and International among others and would reach a fee, which the player would then be sold for. The tribunal system was formed as an alternative to the freedom of movement that has been adopted in France. Therefore, giving the selling team compensation when beforehand if a fee had not been decided the player concerned would have to stay at the club.

It has been said that the buying team takes advantage of the system, knowing that the selling team will ask more than the player is worth. However, the buying team offers a lower fee hoping the tribunal will decide somewhere in the middle which is suitable for the buyers. A good example of this is the transfer of Manchester United's Brian McClair. Celtic wanted two million for McClair but Manchester United offered 400,000. So it went to the tribunal and a fee of 850,000 was reached. The reactions of the clubs were that Celtic were disgusted comparing it to Peter Beardsley's 1.9 million transfer while Manchester United thought the price was realistic.

You could argue the case in the opposite way in the buying of our Ian Baird. Leeds wanted 500,000 while Pompey offered 100,000. The fee was settled at 285,000 which Alan Ball said "was a little expensive" while Leeds said "they were happy". Chairman John Deacon has voiced his disapproval in the past in the buying of Pompey players and the fees decided.

There is now a clause which says that the buying team, if unhappy with the price, can pull out of the transfer. It seems unfair that one team can pull out of a transfer whilst the other team can't but if both teams could pull out, the tribunal would lose its purpose.

Gordon Taylor, the secretary to the Players Football Association defending the tribunal system, said that Managers should stop complaining about the system because when they lose out in selling they benefit in buying.

I think it would be a good idea to show a tribunal case on television because it would clear any doubts of what really happens in a case.

My conclusion comes from a newspaper article which I thought was quite humorous – The only time we know we've got it right is when people from both clubs walk out and slam the door behind them. That means one's got less and the other has paid more than they wanted. If you upset both instead of one at least you can feel justified!

JIM THOMPSON



Beardsley's shot takes a cruel deflection to open the scoring for Liverpool

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## MASCOTS & MATCHBALLS

# FIRST REVIEW

It's congratulations to Kenny Dalglish manager of unbeaten title favourites Liverpool who is the Manager of the month for September. This follows his sides goal scoring spree during that month. Unfortunately it carried on last Saturday!

It's good news also for one of his players as full-back Jim Beglin has tentatively pencilled in next January for his return to the First Division.

The 24 year old Republic of Ireland international has been out for the past nine months after breaking a leg during the Littlewoods Cup clash with Everton.

However it's not such good news from White Hart Lane for Tottenham. Danny Thomas nor John Chiedozie is expected to play this season.

Thomas is still recovering from the knee injury sustained in March while Chiedozie has shown little sign of conquering the back problem which has already ruled him out for a year.

Brian Clough is leading the chase for left-back Neil Thompson from league newboys Scarborough and that's good news for Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson.

Clough is obviously searching for a replacement for England left back Stuart Pearce, who seems destined to join United.

United could finance the deal by selling Peter Davenport.

West Ham are planning a £450,000 swoop for striker Peter Davenport. Hammers boss John Lyall knows Davenport can't command a place at Old Trafford and he sees him as the ideal front man to partner Tony Cottee after the £750,000 departure of Frank McAvennie to Celtic.

United have already turned down Everton and Leeds and Ferguson won't sell until he's lined up a replacement. Ferguson has run the rule over Luton striker Mick Harford but he won't move until Luton slash their £1 million valuation to around £600,000.

Wimbledon boss Bobby Gould has slapped a suspended fine on striker John Fashanu, for remarks attributed to him in a national newspaper saying he wanted to leave.

Tottenham are ready to spend part of the fee they got for Richard Gough on Oxford midfield star Ray Houghton.

But Liverpool are favourites and their offer is only £100,000 short of Oxford's valuation.

Coventry boss John Sillett wants to prune his first team squad before making any new signings. Defenders Kevan Smith and Martin Lane and striker Paul Culpin are all on the Sky Blues list.

Sheffield Wednesday want Ipswich's England Under-21 international centre-half Ian Cranson.

Owls boss Howard Wilkinson is determined to plug the alarming defensive holes which have been a major contribution to the club's disastrous start to the season.

And having failed to lure Everton's Derek Mountfield to Hillsborough, Wilkinson is now hoping for better luck in his move for the 23 year old Portman Road star.

## RESULTS SATURDAY OCTOBER 3RD 1987

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**TOTAL ATTENDANCE 179,126**  
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**LEADING GOAL SCORERS. Division one**  
 Aldridge (Liverpool) 10. Bannister (Q.P.R.) 7.  
 Durie (Chelsea) 7, Nicol (Liverpool) 7.



They have to consider that they have two thirds of their working life in front of them when they've finished playing.

I think the environmental issue is probably crucial to the case of Charlie Nicholas.

He had a big choice to make when he left Celtic – London or Liverpool.

In the end, I think he was persuaded by the media hype that the Capital was the right place for him.

He had the 'Champagne Charlie' image and all the newspaper stories suggested that he would be at home in London and like a fish out of water in Liverpool.

He was single and London has so much to offer – I know that because I was raised there. But Charlie did not have the solid back up of a family to support him when he moved and I think that's had a lot to do with him finding it difficult to live up to his reputation at Arsenal.

It might be being wise with hindsight, but I think Charlie made the wrong choice.

There's another side to it as well. I think it is much more difficult for forwards to adjust quickly to a move than defenders.

I'm not decrying defenders – but I think it's easier for them to settle into a new side and its methods than a forward.

People expect so much more when a new forward is signed for a lot of money; he's expected to adjust instantly and to start producing the goods.

But it's not that easy – I can tell you that from experience.

I made the move from Crystal Palace to Luton and found it hard to adjust, then I got an injury and when that cleared up wasn't able to jet back into the side – and that was disappointing.

Yet when I moved from Luton to Pompey everything went marvellously. Luton had been very good to me, but I found it easier to adjust down here.

And managers also have to look at another side of things as well – to the pressures which outside influences can exert on players; and particularly the media.

If you're looking around for examples of forwards who have moved and found success come quickly, most people would probably come up with the names of Lineker, McClair and Alan Smith, who's having such a fine time at Highbury.

That's interesting. All three of them have one common denominator, apart from their skill levels. All are quiet, unassuming characters off the field – not the kind who attract the headlines away from the game. And I think that's important.

I don't think the public realize the pressures which newspapers can generate these days – players are in the glare of publicity all the time and being under the microscope when they're off duty can heap up problems for them when they're on the pitch.

There have been some classic examples in the past; people like Frank Worthington and Stan Bowles were always magnets for the media because they were unconventional characters who were good for a story and as a result they rarely stayed anywhere for long.

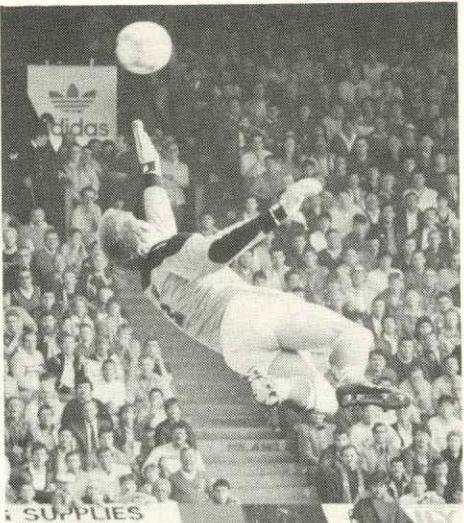
All those things have to be weighed up by managers when they're thinking of recruiting someone – and they, like the players have to learn to ride the pressure, applied by the media.

It can be very, very unsettling, players get unsettled when they constantly see themselves being linked with this club or that; and managers must be put under tremendous pressure when they pick up the papers in the morning and find they're being urged to go out and buy this player or that – it all helps make a job which is not easy, a great deal harder.

Finally, I'm itching to know who's become the second winner of our C.P.G. player's player of the month trophy. It's being presented before the kick off by Sally Jackson – and none of us know who it is.

## VINCE'S COLUMN

## CHIMES IN ACTION



A Flying Knight!



Quinn & Mariner well shackled by Liverpool's Nicol & Gillespie



Paul Mariner beats Liverpool's Steve Nicol.

## AT LIVERPOOL



Alan Knight gathers safely from Liverpool's John Aldridge.



Lee Sandford tussles with Liverpool's Lawrenson

# Fratton Park Welcomes

**RAY HARFORD – TEAM MANAGER.** After a successful season as First Team Coach, Harford's talent and belief in attractive play made him the natural successor to John Moore. A former centre half, his professional playing career spanned 12 years and half-a-dozen Clubs. Colchester provided the opportunity to move into coaching, and he rose quickly from Youth to First Team Coach and then to the Manager's office. He came to Luton after two years as manager of Fulham.

**STEVE FOSTER – PLAYER/COACH.** Harford's first move as Manager was to appoint Club Captain Foster as Player/Coach – a recognition of his exceptional qualities of leadership.

With his distinctive white headband Foster was an inspirational figure throughout last season and showed exceptional skills for such a big man. A former England defender and F.A. Cup finalist with Brighton, his career has blossomed anew in three seasons at Kenilworth Road, following an unhappy spell at Aston Villa.

**TIM BREACKER.** Powerful blonde defender who can operate in midfield – he has a strong will to win and a tackle to match. From St. Neots, he made his first team debut in 1983/84, becoming a regular for the following season when he also became an England U-21 International. Emerged as first choice right back last season when his fast overlaps became a feature.

**MAL DONAGHY.** Luton Town's most capped International with 50+, he played a leading role in Northern Ireland's Mexico World Cup campaign. Since arriving from Larne in 1978 he has been an ever present in the First Team. A fine tackle and

superb anticipation makes him the perfect partner for Foster. When Steve was injured his quiet competence made him arguably the season's outstanding player.

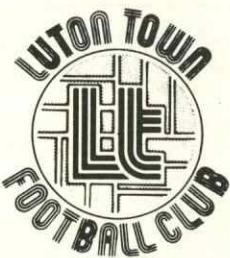
**ASHLEY GRIMES.** A transfer deal which fell through proved lucky for both Ashley and the Town. Instead of going to Swindon he made 36 First Team appearances, playing a key role in midfield when Preece was injured, and also at left back. The tough tackling Eire International was formerly with Manchester United.

**MICK HARFORD.** At £250,000, Luton's record signing, Sunderland born. He has played for Lincoln City, Newcastle United, Bristol City and Birmingham. Unlucky not to have been capped. This big, yet highly mobile striker is keen to make a major impact this year after a knee injury restricted him to just 23 appearances last season.

**RICKY HILL.** Eleven years with the Club, he joined straight from school. He is visibly regarded as one of the country's finest attacking midfielders. On his day he can destroy any defence with his silky skills and stealthy running, but he will be looking for more goals this season.

**DARRON McDONOUGH.** Born in Antwerp, Darron was signed from Oldham for his versatility. He can play almost anywhere, though he is employed mainly in midfield. Determined and enthusiastic, he is a valuable addition to the squad.

**DAVID PREECE.** Signed from Walsall for £150,000, David's busy, competitive style quickly confirmed him as a Kenilworth Road favourite. Provides dangerous penetration from left midfield where he became a fixture last season. His grit and determination belies his lack of



Luton Town

inches. In fact he's little taller than the jockeys he loves to watch when off-duty!

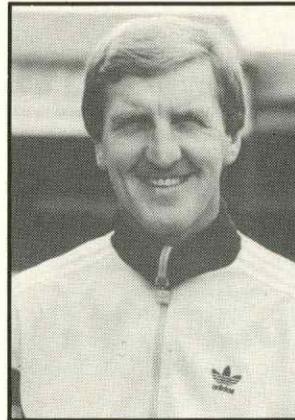
**LES SEALEY.** Another signing from Coventry, East Londoner Les is cousin of Alan Sealey who scored twice when West Ham won the European Cup Winners Cup in 1964. One of the most improved players in the Squad he has collected an impressive number of clean sheets in the past three seasons. His hobbies are fishing and renovating old cars.

**BRIAN STEIN.** South African born, Brian's all-round forward skills should perhaps have been rewarded with more than his single England Cap. Signed from Edgware in 1977, he is another of Luton's loyal one-club men, and is celebrating his testimonial season. Recently converted from front-runner to play behind the front two, where his subtle style and ability to receive the ball under pressure spell constant danger for the opposition. He was the Club's top scorer with 15 goals in Cup and League, last season.

**MARK STEIN.** Brian's younger brother. Both moved to England from Capetown as children. Joined Luton in 1982 under the YTS scheme. After a First Team debut that year, his breakthrough to a regular place has been delayed by the good form of his team-mates.

**DANNY WILSON.** Ray Harford's first major signing, from Brighton, in the close season. Attacking midfielder who scored nine times for 'The Seagulls' last season when he was awarded three caps by Northern Ireland. Born near Wigan (he gets his N.I. qualifications from his mother) he trained as a maintenance fitter before launching his football career with Bury, Chesterfield and Nottingham Forest.

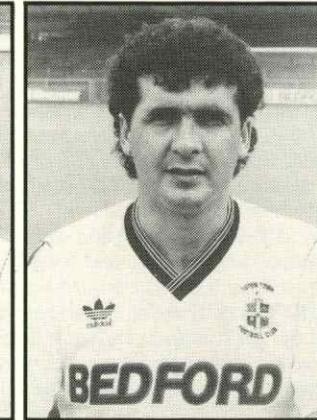
# LUTON TOWN



Manager Ray Harford



Mal Donaghy



Steve Foster



Back Row (Left to Right): D. Preece, Rob Johnson, Richard Harvey, Stacey North, Darren McDonough, Rob Wilson, Mark Stein.  
 Middle Row (Left to Right): Jim Ryan (coach), John Faulkner (coach), Eheka Nwajobi, Ashley Grimes, Les Sealey, Mick Harford, Andy Dibble, Mike Newell, Danny Wilson, Dave Kirby (Physio).  
 Front Row (Left to Right): Peter Nicholas, Brian Stein, Steve Foster (Capt), Ray Harford (Manager), Mal Donaghy, Ricky Hill, Tim Breaker.



# LUTON TOWN

This afternoon Pompey play a club they have not met in league opposition since 1976 and at First Division level since 1959. Today's visitors from the Bedfordshire town of Luton have experienced football life in all four divisions, the majority of which overall, in the Second. Founded in 1885 the club were elected to Division Two in 1897 but struggled and failed to be re-elected in 1900. Twenty years later when the leagues increased in number, Luton became members of the Division 3 South section along with Pompey but did not gain major success until 1937 when promotion was achieved back to the league they were first known in.

It was in this season Luton discovered a player who, to this day, can be described as the Club's most successful employee. Signed for a nominal fee from the local side. Biggleswade Town, Joseph Payne made his mark in the art of goalscoring at a prolific rate in league standard – Joe scored 55 goals in just 39 games during Luton's promotion season in 1936–37. A major British record still stands today by Joe who scored 10 goals in one league match, a 12–0 win against Bristol Rovers at Kenilworth Road. However Joe Payne did not end up the largest goalscorer for Luton over the years, Gordon Turner banged in 243 goals between 1949 and 1964, nearly becoming the longest servant of the club.

Luton's first taste of Division One football was in 1955 and this lasted for five seasons. Another five years later, Luton fans found themselves watching Fourth Division football as Luton fell sharply in league status. The Hatters, as they are fondly known due to a number of hat manufacturers in the town, picked themselves up and in just six years from 1968, Luton were back in the First Division again. Sadly the success which the

club had re-built only lasted one season and Luton were relegated in 1975 and remained second best for another six years. However, under the management of David Pleat, Luton won the Second Division Championship in 1982 and have enjoyed First Division soccer at their compact Kenilworth Road home for the last five years. The last two of those five have become controversial in Football League interest as Luton became the first British club to ban away supporters visiting their ground in a bid to reduce hooliganism and vandalism. Luton Town finished 7th last season and attracted an average home league attendance of 10,256.

#### WHEN WE LAST MET . . .

Just over 11½ years ago, Pompey & Luton met at Kenilworth Road for a Second Division match, Pompey fresh from their first home win of the season, a 1–0 affair over

Carlisle in January 1976 and struggling in the relegation zone, Luton looking to be one of the favourites to go up into the First Division. The 23 players who took part that day were:

**LUTON:** Barber, John Ryan, Buckley, Chambers, Faulkner, P. Fletcher, Husband, King, R. Fletcher, West & Aston.

**POMPEY:** Lloyd, Lawler, Mellows, Roberts, Went, Cahill, McGuinness, Piper, Graham, Reynolds, Eames & substitute Wilson.

10,464 watched the match which resulted in a 3–1 win for Town, Faulkner, King and Ron Futchers scoring the home goals and Norman Piper netting Pompey's consolation effort. At the end of the season Luton finished 7th and Pompey bottom.

Pompey have not defeated Luton Town since February 1963 – the ten

# FOOTBALL CLUB



## Ten Goal Payne

On Easter Monday, April 13th, 1936, 22 year old failed centre forward Joe Payne, now a reserve half back, went to watch Luton Town play Bristol Rovers. When he arrived at the ground, Luton manager Ned Liddell, whose two centre forwards were injured, told Payne that he was in the team; adding, that it was to be his last chance as a striker.

For the first 20 minutes the Rovers defence contained Payne well. Then in a sensational 25 minutes, Luton scored four times, with Payne netting three of them.

A good header of the ball, Payne had been profiting from the skills of left winger Stephenson, whose crosses had been tailor made for him. A point that was acknowledged when the combination brought Payne's fourth goal soon after the interval. Adding another in the 55th minute, Payne's sixth goal came just two minutes later, with a header that trickled over the line.

By now Payne was in irresistible form. Also netting in the 65th and 75th minute, his ninth goal in the 84th minute brought Payne level with the then current record, set by Bob Bell the previous Boxing Day. Payne now needed one more to secure the record for himself. And in the dying moments he succeeded. As rushing forward once again, he hooked a shot, although off balance, past Ellis, the Bristol Rovers keeper, to score his tenth of the match; and establish a football league scoring record that has stood for over half a century.

**MICHAEL WHITCOMBE**

by RICHARD OWEN

#### PREVIOUS RESULTS v LUTON TOWN

Season	Div.	Home	Away
1920–21	3s	3–0	2–2
1921–22	3s	1–1	0–1
1922–23	3s	1–2	2–0
1923–24	3s	3–0	1–4
1955–56	1	0–0	0–1
1956–57	1	2–2	0–1
1957–58	1	5–0	1–2
1958–59	1	2–2	1–3
1960–61	2	3–2	0–1
1962–63	2	3–1	3–3
1970–71	2	0–1	1–2
1971–72	2	0–3	2–3
1972–73	2	2–2	2–2
1973–74	2	0–0	3–3
1975–76	2	0–2	1–3
<b>F.A. Cup</b>			
1921–22	Rd 1	1–1	1–2
1950–51	Rd 3		0–2
<b>Kent Cup</b>			
1976–77	–	0–2	

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ALAN KNIGHT					<b>LONDON SUPPORTERS CLUB</b>
PAUL MARINER			NIGEL CLAYTON <i>Littlehampton</i>	VIV SELLEY	FIONA BERRY
MICK QUINN		THE ROBINSONS <i>Robin Gardens, Wecock</i>		PAULINE <i>BERRIMAN</i>	PAULINE <i>BERRIMAN</i>
LEE SANDFORD			JOHN ALEXANDER & TINA TIDY	JOHN WATERS <i>Swindon</i>	THE DAY FAMILY
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MEDICAL BAG (2)					<b>YOUR NAME COULD BE HERE — TELEPHONE 827111</b>

## JUNIOR BLUES

Today sees the return of Steve Foster to Fratton Park. Some of our older members may remember Steve as he used to support our meetings quite regularly. While we wish Steve good luck for the rest of the season we hope things go Pompey's way today. With an enforced day off next Saturday and away to Q.P.R. the following Saturday it will be three weeks before we see Pompey at Fratton Park again. So let's hear plenty of noise today and encourage the team all you can. Today's competition is quite easy. Which club did Steve Foster go to when he was transferred from Portsmouth? Please send your answers to J. B. Quiz, Portsmouth F.C., Fratton Park, PORTSMOUTH PO4 8RA. This week's special prize is to be Pompey's mascot when we play Stoke City in the Simod Cup. Let's have plenty of answers and if you're not sure ask your dad! Enjoy the game today and we'll see you when we play Sheffield Wednesday on October 31st.

Finally congratulations to the following members who celebrate their birthday before our next home game.

183	Matthew Perdoni	8.10 = 8
185	Simon Ormston	9.10 = 14
370	Paul Thompson	9.10 = 14
198	Wayne Paul Layton	10.10 = 13
342	Daniel Childs	9.10 = 10
435	Amanda Trollope	25.10 = 8
123	Benjamin Parish	11.10 = 12

## YOUNG BLUES

Welcome to Luton Town F.C. and ex-Pompey favourite Steve Foster in a match we need to win to keep up our progress in Division one.

We have organised an F.A. Fun week for our next school holiday. Girls and Boys aged 7-14 years of age are welcome to attend the Portsmouth City Council/Football association Funweek course which are supported by Hughes Container Services Ltd. Courses will run each day from Tuesday 27th October until Friday 30th October inclusive. Details are:—

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## SOCCER Plus . . . Olympics NINETY-NINER No. 7

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### ACROSS

- On which athletes race (5)
- Tactical change of players (6)
- Keeper who shared 650 League games between Preston, Blackburn and Barrow up to 1970 (4)
- Word often used to describe a premeditated and usually blatant foul (7)
- Aussie centre-half who joined PNE a few weeks after Tommy Docherty and played alongside him for several seasons (7)
- Austrian \_\_\_\_\_ Sailer took all three men's ski golds at the 1956 Winter Olympics (4)
- Over a ton of countries have issued Olympic ones since Greece's lead in 1896 (6)
- \_\_\_\_\_ Lee, soccer man or double Olympic diving champion (5)

### DOWN

- Paper with an extensive sports coverage; its soccer reporters have included the esteemed Geoffrey Green (3,5)
- Staging city which was the first to use an Olympic flame (9)
- Bird which symbolises (and supplies half the name of) a Welsh club (4)
- City which put on Olympic events in 1912 and 1956 (9)
- Division Two side (4,4)
- Holder of Gillingham's seasonal and aggregate League goals records (3)
- Olympic runners race to it (4)

## SOCCER CENTURION

Tot up exactly a ton by adding the numbers indicated by these clues:

- Ipswich Town's first year in the League, 19\_\_\_\_
- Archie Gemmill's caps for Scotland
- England's undefeated run during 1965 and 1966

## ON THE BALL

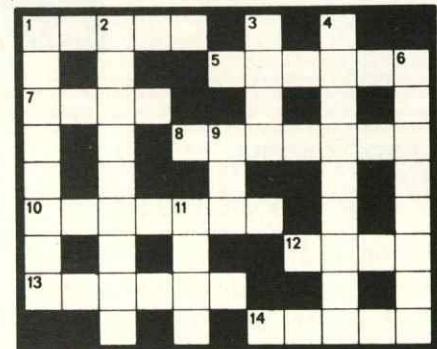
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

## COMPETITION CORNER ANSWERS FROM LAST HOME GAME PROGRAMME

ANSWERS to Horses Ninety Niner.

ACROSS: 1. Andy Holden; 6. Dynamo; 7. Year; 9. Nick Skelton; 11. Trip; 12. Little; 14. Folkestone.

DOWN: 1. Aldanit; 2. (The) Den; 3. Hamish; 4. (Three Day) Event; 5. Tranmere; 8. Devils; 10. Chico; 13. Two.

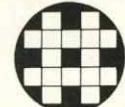


## FITNESS TEST

Re-arrange all the letters of

BRISBANE  
ROAD

to create four four-lettered words that fit down the edges of the diamond.



Kevin of Eire  
Fortune-seekers' fill-ins  
Cambridge colour  
FA and more for Mark

ANSWER to Fitness Test ANSWERS to Soccer Centurion

21+76+3

ANSWERS to On The Ball  
Aways, Tyler, Knees, Twins.

## COMPETITION CORNER

# COMMERCIAL

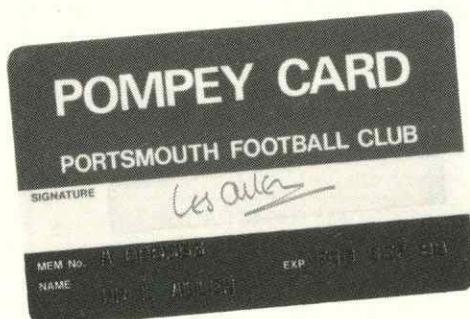
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**VIDEOS:** All Pompey home matches are now available on video. With full commentary and action replays the 60 minute videos are available at £15.00 ONLY from the Pompey Shop. Available in V.H.S. or Betamax they are normally in stock seven days after the game.

**MONEYFIELDS CLUB:** Due to open on Monday October 26th this is going to be the Club to join. Our steward Trevor Monk tells us he has a vast range of functions lined up during the coming months. Membership from now till January 1st costs just £1.00 and thereafter the subscription will be £10.00 per annum. For an application form write to Fratton Park NOW! Don't delay – do it today! Please mark your envelope "Moneyfields Application".

**CASHLINE** – Have you signed up with your newsagent yet? Cashline is coming soon. See your newsagent today for more details.

**AWAY TRAVEL:** The next away trip is to Q.P.R. on October 24th. Departing at 12.00 from Fratton Park and 12.15pm from Cosham P.O. the fare is just £5.00 for travel club members and £6 for non-members. Tickets available from the Pompey Shop.

**THE POMPEY SHOP:** For all your official club souvenirs the Pompey Shop is well worth a visit. New lines are arriving every week and now is the time to buy those Christmas presents. Don't forget we have a Pompey Shop open matchdays only in the North stand.

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## POMPEY REVENGE

MANCHESTER UTD 73, POMPEY 81

Pompey proved their pre-match warning of revenge was no idle boast when they met Manchester United at Stretford on Saturday.

Pompey claimed the Red Devils were fortunate to escape with a 70-69 win when the sides met at Mounbatten Centre.

So there was a feeling of a job well done as Dan Lloyd's team turned defeat to an 81-73 success.

Leading the way was former United player Colin Irish, who top-scored with 29 points. Irish and Alan Cunningham were the stars of the show and eclipsed American Jim Dolan, making his home debut for Joe Whelton's side.

Cunningham reaped a 24-point reward and also claimed some excellent rebounds in his suberb all-round display. The former Harlem Globetrotter gave the visitors a lead they were only briefly to lose by half-time.

By the interval, Portsmouth were back in front 37-34.

Some excellent defence and poor shooting saw United continuing to trail — 56-61 after 30 minutes and 68-62 after 35 minutes.

They eventually slipped to ten points in arrears — a margin too large to close in the final minutes.

**POMPEY SCORERS:** Irish 29, Cunningham 24, Glass 10, Steve Nelson (4), Tatham 6, Stancell 6, Spaid 2.

• **RESULTS:** Bolton 77, C. Palace 69; Bracknell 122, Oldham 51; Hemel & Watford 109, Sunderland 99; Leicester 108, Solent 103; Man Utd 73, POMPEY 81; Livingston 106, Birmingham 76.

## HOME FIXTURES



SEPTEMBER	
19	Solent .....
23	Zbrojovka Brno (EC) .....
26	MAN UTD .....
30	Zbrojovka Brno (EC) .....
OCTOBER	
3	Man Utd .....
10	HEMEL .....
24	Calderdale .....
31	OLDHAM .....
NOVEMBER	
7	BIRMINGHAM .....
12	Livingston .....
14	Sunderland .....
18	Bracknell .....
20	LEICESTER .....
25	KINGSTON .....
27	Derby .....
DECEMBER	
5	BOLTON .....
12	BCP London .....
16	BRACKNELL .....
19	SOLENT .....
JANUARY	
6	KINGSTON .....
9	Hemel .....
13	LIVINGSTON .....
16	CALDERDALE .....
23	Oldham .....
30	SUNDERLAND .....
FEBRUARY	
6	Birmingham .....
10	Solent (LC) .....
13	Leicester .....
17	BRACKNELL (LC) .....
20	DERBY .....
27	Bolton .....
MARCH	
2	Bracknell (LC) .....
5	BCP LONDON .....
11	SOLENT (LC) .....

• All dates subject to confirmation.

• KEY: EC — European Cup  
LC — League Cup

## NEXT HOME LEAGUE FIXTURE

v

### HEMEL

Tonight. Tip Off 8.00pm at the Mounbatten Centre

## BASKETBALL

# LOOKING

# BACK



A series of articles on Pompey's Past Record with all current League Clubs in alphabetical order

## PORTSMOUTH v CARDIFF CITY

Pompey's first ever relegation in 1910/11 to the Southern League Second Division brought them into contact with new members Cardiff City.

Cardiff had been formed in 1899 as the Riverside club, but it was not until they turned professional in 1910, also adopting their present name and moving to Ninian Park, they joined the Southern League. Pompey had long been members to whom relegation had been a bitter blow, and they were on course for an immediate return to the First Division on the occasion of Cardiff's visit in February 1912.

Pompey had just suffered their first League defeat and Taylor and Robinson were brought into the forward line to restore the club to winning ways. They certainly did that in one of the best games then seen at Fratton Park, which produced a really dramatic finale.

Twenty minutes before the end, it looked as if Pompey's unbeaten home record was about to disappear. Cardiff had taken the lead just after the second-half had started with a 'splendid shot' by Tracey which gave them unbounded confidence and spirit and they would not allow Pompey to settle; wherever the ball was, there was also a Cardiff player.

For 30 minutes after their second goal, Cardiff played a tremendous spoiling game and their backs kicked with a power and accuracy which could only be admired.

However, Pompey stuck to their task and the game suddenly and unexpectedly changed. The turning of the tide came in the 77th minute. Taylor, making his debut, made the score 2-2 after Cardiff's Duffy had miskicked following a Stringfellow corner and then, with six minutes to go, Stringfellow's grand shot won the game for Pompey.

It was a goal even better than Evans's which had opened the scoring for Cardiff. In the 39th minute, he cut in from the left and beat Sanderson with a low shot to equalise Robinson's goal four minutes earlier from Jones's centre. The inclusion of both Robinson and Taylor lent much needed additional dash and resolution to the Pompey attack. Besides scoring those two invaluable goals, they impressed the crowd with their footwork and general style of play.

In a game in which all 22 players gave of their best, Cardiff played a different style to Pompey their effort being invariably characterised with dash and abandon combined with a lot of ability.

But they left defeated, and Pompey were now four points clear of Southend United at the top of the table although they had played three games more.

At the end of the season it was Merthyr who accompanied Pompey up, and not Southend. Cardiff

soon followed to play in the First Division of the Southern League for its last two seasons before most clubs 'defected' to the Football League.

Pompey won the last Southern League Championship before the competition was reduced in status, and the home game against Cardiff City attracted the season's largest attendance to Fratton Park for the most important game in the league.

Despite having a 'poor side' out, Pompey managed to draw and although their display was 'full of pluck', there were positions where experience would have been valuable.

Pompey were fairly lucky and it was Robson, with two or three brilliant saves, more than anyone else whom they had to thank for avoiding defeat.

Probert, too, did a large amount of good work and the wing half-backs were also in good form, but the forwards failed to overcome a determined Cardiff defence except, for a period at the start of the game, when two chances went begging. They could have proved costly with Cardiff within striking distance of the leadership so long held by Pompey.

Although Pompey did manage to hold on to win the Championship, the 1919/20 season was more significant for Cardiff. While Pompey were adding a Third Division to the Football League, Cardiff were being elected into the Second Division, along with Luton Town, to replace the bottom clubs, Lincoln City and Grimsby Town. Over the next few seasons they had a fine record, pushing hard at the top of the League and reaching at least the last eight of the FAC four times in seven years.

Promotion came at the first attempt, although the championship went to Bristol City on goal average and three years later, the Welsh club became the first to lose the League Championship by the same rule, when Huddersfield Town pipped them by 0.024 of a goal. The next season Cardiff progressed to the FAC Final-only to be beaten by Sheffield United.

But in 1927, they were back to create history with their 1-0 success over Arsenal taking the Cup out of England for the only time to date. That FAC triumph was to be both the peak and end of Cardiff's fine run. In four years they were playing Third Division football, languishing near the bottom for some seasons and it was to take the abandonment of Football League games during World War II to help them out of the rut.

In 1946/47 they returned to Division Two and by 1952 they were back in the First Division, having taken the second place on goal average from Bristol City. But they found it difficult to hold a place, and in 1954/55 they avoided relegation by just two points, and those gained

at Fratton Park in the November were priceless.

Pompey were making their first challenge for the Championship since 1949/50, but it was a 'Black Saturday' for them. Not only did they lose their 53 week undefeated home record (20 League games), but they also lost Jimmy Dickinson for at least two months only eight weeks after his return to the first team.

Pompey started well enough and after 10 minutes came the first of several misses. Barnard 'dummied' Harrington and ran through the Cardiff defence, only to misdirect his pass with Gordon and Harris moving up in support. Five minutes later, Northcott cracked a splendid shot on the run which Upchard had no hope of saving.

After Henderson had equalised, he had a great chance of helping Pompey into the lead. Having taken the ball into the penalty area, he failed to see the unmarked Gordon on the left, and carried on to shoot wide.

The third incident came after Ford had restored Cardiff's lead with a header from Tiddy's fast cross. Although Pompey were reduced to only 10 fit men — Dickinson playing for 45 minutes with a broken ankle — they attacked with determination for a spell, and during this, Harris stormed into the middle while Gordon and Dale combined well on the right wing. When the ball came over for Harris, he turned and shot hard for the corner of the net, only for Howells to bring off a save of either splendid anticipation or most extraordinary luck as he flicked the ball over the crossbar.

Had that gone in, Pompey may well have been spurred to victory. Instead, Northcott scored his second, and Cardiff's third, goal from a pass by Tiddy with 15 minutes left and that effectively ended the game.

Cardiff owed much to their quick interception defence in which Welsh international, Sherwood, was outstanding. Nevertheless, their task was made easier by Pompey's faulty passing and finishing.

Cardiff thus survived, but only for two seasons. And it was Pompey who sent them into the Second Division. By the beginning of April 1957, Pompey had slumped to 21st position and it looked as if their long stay in Division One was ending. But when the Easter games had finished, they needed just a single point to ensure safety and they looked capable of achieving that modest target.

In those four Easter games, they won three successively against the previous six and the defence had not conceded a goal. This greatly improved defence owed its' inspiration to Jimmy Dickinson, and nowhere was that more so than at Ninian Park where both goals were scored by Harris from his passes.

The first came a few minutes before half-time, following anxious moments for both teams. Dickinson made an interception in mid-field and sent the ball out to Newman who hustled his way round Davies and centred for Harris to place the ball wide of Vearncombe.

Then, with Cardiff trying desperately to save the game, Dickinson placed the ball into the path of Harris who dribbled into the best position before shooting the

second goal with coolness and deliberation.

But Pompey's was not merely a two-man triumph. For the first 20 minutes, they held Cardiff with sound and indestructible defensive work and then they began to grow in confidence. But they still had to survive a number of agonising moments, chiefly when Hutchins passed to Stockin and, at the crucial moment, Rutter slipped as he intercepted to present Stockin with a completely open goal from six yards out — which he proceeded to miss.

It was Hutchins' turn next to miss a glorious opportunity, when he delayed his shot and fumbled as Rutter and Wilson dashed across to intercept. This enabled Rutter to clear, and quite possibly save Pompey from the Second Division, and send Cardiff down instead.

But for Pompey, as with Cardiff in 1954/55, it was only a temporary reprieve and their 32 years in Division One ended in 1959. For much of the following season, Cardiff were on top of the Second Division and they were in first position when Pompey went to Ninian Park in the March encouraged by having won their first game of 1960 the previous week.

The game was hailed as a sign that Pompey had turned the corner. They had led Cardiff 3-1 at half-time, and to show it was no fluke they kept them out in the second-half and then proceeded to get a further goal.

Long before the end, Cardiff were reduced to a struggling side who, although they did plenty of attacking, never looked like saving a game which had been put beyond their reach by two great goals.

The first by Harris in the 11th minute followed by Saunders sixteen minutes later, had carved the way to victory. For although Tapscott had reduced the arrears with a 30th minute spectacular diving header, Pompey's two-goal lead was soon restored.

Six minutes before the break, Newman caught the Cardiff defence flat-footed and shot home, but it was not until the 77th minute that Pompey broke through again to score, and once more, it was Newman who did the trick with a well-placed header.

Pompey's superiority might have been more marked but for Wilson firing wildly wide in the first-half after Saunders' header had rebounded from the crossbar. But that lapse apart, Pompey's attack took their chances well against a defence which started off looking sound enough, but like the whole team, looked shaky in the second-half.

In Pompey's defence, Thomas had another good game at right-back, on his return to Ninian Park and the defence generally played well especially when Cardiff crowded the goalmouth in an effort to get through. But they lacked the necessary steadiness with Pompey's defence in reliable mood.

The outcome of this handsome and vital victory, though, was affected by two incidents in the first 15 minutes. A beautiful movement on the right and splendid

# LOOKING

# BACK



shot by Walsh looked a certain goal until Beattie produced a great one-armed save. Soon after, the Pompey goalkeeper was beaten but Tapscott's shot was blocked on the line by Thomas, in one of the few occasions when he got the better of the visiting defence.

Despite that defeat, Cardiff returned to Division One as runners-up to Aston Villa only to suffer a fourth relegation in 1961/62. This time it was of a more permanent nature as Cardiff struggled throughout the 1960s and, in particular, the 1965/66 and 1966/67 seasons when they finished just above the relegation places.

Somewhat at odds with this spartan existence was the club's annual appearances in the European Cup Winners Cup, thanks to their monopoly upon the Welsh Cup between 1964–76. Opposition such as Sporting Lisbon and Moscow Torpedo was disposed of and SV Hamburg and Real Madrid faced with honour. A semi-final place in 1967/68 was the culmination of Cardiff's European forays, and they came within seconds of gaining a play-off against SV Hamburg for the final before the Germans scored to win 4–3 on aggregate.

But such continental adventures remained a luxury, with the primary objective being promotion to the First Division, and they nearly gained it in 1970/71 by being only three points behind second-placed Leicester City. But this was the prelude to relegation back to Division Three.

Meanwhile, Pompey had spent 11 seasons with more mundane Second Division opponents among whom they were normally comfortably placed just below mid-table. Support for the club, though, had declined dramatically in the early 1970s, until the arrival of new chairman John Deacon and his pledge to restore First Division football to Fratton Park, rekindled the publics' enthusiasm.

Consequently, for the New Year's Day fixture in 1974 against Cardiff the attendance topped 20,000 for only the second time in the past four years for a League fixture.

But although they watched Pompey extend their unbeaten home run to eight games, it was a flat New Year's entertainment, Kellard struck the only goal in the 62nd minute – after McCulloch had hit an upright and before what seemed a valid Cardiff penalty was reduced to a free-kick.

Pompey had to graft hard to break out of the midfield shackles placed on the game by a strong and well-organised Cardiff side, who came for a point and so the game seldom flowed pleasantly. There was an occasional ripple from Marinello, but the flanks were largely unexplored, and Davies, receiving little aerial service, received even less change from Murray.

When Pompey did manage to relieve the congestion, they frittered away any opportunities to penetrate the Cardiff defence, while at the back Manley, getting stronger and fitter every game, shone in tight situations and his easy assurance and perception bore the hallmark

of a class player.

In the first-half, Cardiff were content to play safety-first, with a sequence of time-consuming back passes and Pompey lacked the needed effervescence, with only Reynolds going close; a powerful shot by him grazed the far post and a back-header from Piper's corner was tipped over by Irwin.

Then, inside three minutes of the second-half, Pompey had a remarkable escape. Villars streamed past a line of defenders, centred and McCulloch's header flew clear of the inside of the post. Sensing the urgency, Piper and Reynolds proceeded to win more freedom. Then came Kellard's goal out of nothing. From Davies's pass, his well-struck shot flew just inside the near post past the unsighted and motionless Irwin.

Pompey's second vital stroke of luck came shortly afterwards when Roberts brought down Villars in the penalty area. But to everyone's astonishment, the referee awarded an indirect free-kick outside the area which Milkins fisted clear.

Marinello ended the game with a little flourish, and with more composure he would have scored after Piper and Roberts forced Murray to blunder in front of the goal.

Neither club achieved much that season and Cardiff occupied the lower positions in the division until the early 1980s after their return in 1975/76 following a season in Division Three.

Seven years later, they again finished as Third Division runners-up in returning immediately in Division Two – and this time it was to Pompey.

The March fixture between the teams at Fratton Park resolved little so far as the title or promotion was concerned, although the draw left Pompey three points clear of their Welsh rivals.

The game contained one decisive moment. In the 24th minute, Rogers curled a cross to the far post and Rafferty met the ball perfectly with his head, angling it down towards the bottom far corner. In response, Steele twisted himself in mid-air hurling himself down to knock the ball over the crossbar.

Both teams had chances, but Pompey failed to profit largely because the menace of Biley was marked by G. Bennett and they were unable to get Rogers free often enough, and hard though the midfield grafted there was no great flair or imagination about much of their creation. Although they had a fair amount of possession, they created little.

Cardiff possibly created more, but when they did manage to breach a defence centred upon the brilliant Aizlewood they found Knight the equal of Steele in producing three sharp, instinctive second-half saves to add to the one from Hemmerman's header just before half-time.

Pompey were at their best early on, and their one serious threat after the break came early in the second-half. Rafferty's goal-line centre being cleared by Mullens seconds before Tait arrived.

Cardiff then gradually began to look the more assured side, but increasingly a draw seemed inevitable and the result was a fair comment on the game.

Ominously for Cardiff, despite this successful season, their attendance remained well below those of Pompey and third-placed Huddersfield Town, in what has become the peak of the 1980s so far. Just four seasons after that promotion, these attendances have reached record lows as they play in the Fourth Division for the first time ever following two disastrous seasons in which they plummeted straight through from Division Two.

Their loss of status as the senior Welsh club is also mirrored by their failure to reach only one of the last seven Welsh Cup Finals, as even forays into Europe no longer provide an exotic distraction.

## GAMES FEATURED

February 17, 1912 Southern League Div. II (H) 11,000.

PFC: Sanderson, Warner, Knight, Menzies, Wardrobe, Reid, Dowling, Stringfellow (1), Taylor (1), Robinson (1), Jones.

CCFC: Germaine, Duffy, Waters, Abley, Lawrie, Hardy, Tracey (1), Burton G., Featherstone, Burton J., Evans (1).

April 3, 1920 Southern League Div. I (H) 24,606.

PFC: Robson, Potts, Probert, Thompson, Abbott, Turner, Hogg, Stringfellow, Armstrong, Wilson, Brown.

CCFC: Kneeshaw, Brittan (\*), Layton, Keenor, Smith, Hardy, Beare, Grimshaw, Cashmore, West, Evans.

November 20, 1954 Div. I (H) 31,332.

PFC: Upchard, McGhee, Mansell, Phillips (Len), Gunter, Dickinson, Harris, Gordon, Henderson (1), Barnard, Dale.

CCFC: Howells, Rutter, Sherwood, Harrington, Montgomery, Sullivan, Tiddy, Williams, Ford (1), Northcott (2), Nugent.

April 22, 1957 Div. I (A) 25,000.

CCFC: Vearncombe, Davies, Rutter (Charles), Harrington, Malloy, Baker, Walsh, Stockin, Hitchens, Jones, Tucker.

PFC: Barnett, McGhee, Mansell, Phillips J., Rutter, Dickinson, Hartis (2), Rees, Henderson, McClellan, Newman.

March 19, 1960 Div. II (A) 23,000.

CCFC: Vearncombe, Milne, Stiffall, Baker, Malloy, Hole, Walsh, Tapscott (1), Moore, Benson, Watkins.

PFC: Beattie, Thomas, Dickinson, Chapman, Gunter, Carter, Wilson, Saunders (1), Newman (2), Harris (1), Cutler.

January 1, 1974 Div. II (H) 20,062.

PFC: Milkins, Roberts, Collins, Piper, Went, Manley, Marinello, Kellard (1), Davies, Ron Reynolds, Mellow, Lewis Brian.

CCFC: Irwin, Dwyer, Bell, Powell, Murray, Villars, Farrington, McCulloch, Phillips, Carlin, Anderson, Impey.

March 12, 1983 Div. III (H) 24,354.

PFC: Knight, Ellis, Sullivan, Doyle, Rollings, Aizlewood, Webb, Tait, Rafferty, Biley, Rogers, Thomas.

CCFC: Steele, Jones, Mullen, Tong, Dwyer, Bennett, Gary Bennett, Dave Gibbins, Hatton, Hemmerman, Lewis.

(\* Charlie Brittan, the captain of the 1920 Cardiff side, was born in Portsmouth where his father was a building developer. He built a street of houses around that time, and because Cardiff City and his son were doing well, he named the street 'Ninian Park Road'. It survives to this day, in Copnor, as a memorial to Cardiff City's most successful years.

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## COMBINATION COLUMN

Our Reserve side fell to their second defeat in four days, losing that 100% home record in the process, turning in a poor performance as they were soundly beaten by a lively and enterprising Charlton Athletic side by 3-1 in this Sunday Mirror Combination League match at Fratton. Looking far from a 'top of the table team', Pompey's suspect defence was again caught out time after time and the quick fire attack, which has been so electrifying, seemed to run up against a solid wall in the Charlton defence.

TUE. SEPT. 29th v CHARLTON ATHLETIC

at Fratton Park. K.O. 7.00pm

(Sunday Mirror Combination) Result: Lost 3-1

Team: Gosney, Gale, Hardiman, Dillon, Angell, Ball, Stapleton, Kerr, Perry, Carroll, Kelly. Sub (not used) Daish.

Referee: G. S. Willard. Att: 1,576

As against Southampton, the Reserves started brightly enough with an amazing run by Andy Perry from well inside his own half out on the right ending inside the penalty area on the left before shooting straight at Bob Bolder. Two minutes later, in the 15th minute skipper Kevin Ball saw his fine shot rise just over the bar. Then John Kerr's thro' ball put young Phil Carroll clear to run on to fire in a low shot that 'keeper Bolder saved at the second attempt. Pompey finally scored in the 20th minute when the Youth Team

leading scorer Phil Carroll drove in a loose ball after Bolder could only parry a Kerr shot. Charlton at last began to control the match, deservedly equalizing a minute before the interval when Paul Murray's low free kick was turned in from close range by Carl Leaburn. The second half belonged almost exclusively to the visitors. In the 52nd minute they took the lead from another free kick. Paul Mortimer driving in a low shot through a crowded area. Andy Gosney then saved well from Murray before, with Charlton totally dominating proceedings, they scored their third goal when Ball's back pass was intercepted by Paul Williams who then angled a shot into the corner of the net. Perry then saw his cross pushed onto the bar by Bolder who then gathered the rebound. In the 77th minute Simon Stapleton flashed a shot wide after Kevin Dillon had sent Perry away and Paul Hardiman, with a superb shot equally well saved by Bolder, brought the match to a close.

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**NEXT HOME GAME**  
**Tuesday 20th October, 1987**  
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### THE SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION

Table of Results to Tuesday, 29th. September 1987 (not inclusive)

	Pld	Won	Dwn	Lost	Goals			Points
					For	Agst	Points	
WATFORD	7	6	0	1	13	5	12	
PORTSMOUTH	7	5	1	1	26	15	11	
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	7	5	1	1	17	8	11	
LUTON TOWN	7	5	1	1	14	9	11	
Q.P.R.	6	4	1	1	14	7	9	
ARSENAL	7	4	1	2	12	6	9	
CHELSEA	7	3	2	2	12	6	8	
SOUTHAMPTON	7	4	0	3	16	12	8	
MILLWALL	7	3	2	2	10	8	8	
IPSWICH TOWN	6	2	3	1	13	8	7	
NORWICH CITY	7	3	1	3	15	12	7	
WEST HAM UNITED	7	3	0	4	13	13	6	
CHARLTON ATHLETIC	6	2	2	2	10	12	6	
FULHAM	5	2	1	2	10	11	5	
SWINDON TOWN	7	2	0	5	6	18	4	
CRYSTAL PALACE	6	1	1	4	3	10	3	
BRIGHTON	7	1	1	5	6	16	3	
OXFORD UNITED	5	1	0	4	15	22	2	
READING	7	0	1	6	9	23	1	
BRISTOL ROVERS	7	0	1	6	6	21	1	

### DEFEAT AT SWINDON

Peter Osgood's youngsters have unfortunately lost their last two matches, against Swindon Town in the League Cup by 4-1 and Chelsea in the South East Counties League by 3-1, both away from home which is where Pompey seem to struggle. Unbeaten at home but it's a different story on their travels where we've lost 4 out of 5.

SAT. SEPT. 19 v SWINDON TOWN

at The Lydiard Country Park. K.O. 11.00am

(South East Counties League Cup) Result: Lost 4-1

This was a very disappointing result and performance when you consider Swindon are only a Division 2 side but the Wiltshire lads were more stronger and physical. Shaun Gale grabbed Pompey's goal in the first half as we held things together until the break. Hunt scored Swindon's first half goal. But two goals in two minutes early in the second period finished Portsmouth off. Simpson in the 57th minute and Hunt again, in the 59th minute netting for the Town. Hunt completed his 'hat trick' in the 68th minute.

SAT. SEPT. 26 v CHELSEA

at Harlington Sports Ground, Heathrow. K.O. 11.00am

(South East Counties League) Result: 3-1

Pompey were on the receiving end of another 'hat trick' here, for the second time in a week against Chelsea when Graham Stuart smashed in 3 goals in a twelve minute spell in the first half. (In the 8th, 12th and 20th mins). From then on Pompey battled bravely and pulled a consolation back in the 65th minute when Mick Ross scored.

### BARRY SAVAGE

### SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

	Pld	Won	Dwn	Lost	Goals			Points
					For	Agst	Points	
WATFORD	10	7	1	2	28	12	15	
ARSENAL	9	7	—	2	37	12	14	
CHELSEA	9	6	2	1	31	10	14	
TOTTENHAM	9	5	2	2	17	10	12	
Q.P.R.	9	4	3	2	12	12	11	
MILLWALL	9	4	3	2	17	21	11	
IPSWICH TOWN	9	5	—	4	19	18	10	
PORTSMOUTH	8	4	1	3	26	14	9	
SOUTHEND UNITED	8	4	1	3	19	19	9	
CHARLTON ATHLETIC	8	4	1	3	12	14	9	
WEST HAM UNITED	8	2	4	2	12	12	8	
GILLINGHAM	9	2	1	6	12	19	5	
LEYTON ORIENT	10	1	3	6	4	20	5	
NORWICH CITY	7	1	2	4	7	18	4	
FULHAM	9	—	2	7	5	24	2	
CAMBRIDGE UNITED	9	1	—	8	11	34	2	

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			Result
Aug	15 Sat	Tottenham Hotspur	H 3-0
	18 Tue	Southend United	A 2-4
	22 Sat	Fulham	H 7-0
	29 Sat	Queens Park Rangers	H 0-0
Sept	1 Tue	Watford	A 2-6
	5 Sat	Cambridge United	H 9-0
	12 Sat	Ipswich Town	A 2-1
	19 Sat	Swindon T. (LC 1)	A 1-4
	26 Sat	Chelsea	A 3-1
Oct	3 Sat	Arsenal	H 2-4
	10 Sat	West Ham United	A
	17 Sat	Gillingham	H
	24 Sat	Millwall	H
	31 Sat	(League Cup) (2)	
Nov	7 Sat	Charlton Athletic	A
	14 Sat	Leyton Orient	A
	21 Sat	Tottenham Hotspur	A
	28 Sat	Southend United	H
Dec	5 Sat	Fulham	A
	12 Sat	Norwich City	A
	19 Sat	(League Cup) (3)	
Jan	2 Sat	Queens Park Rangers	A
	9 Sat	Watford	H
	16 Sat	Cambridge United	A
	23 Sat	Ipswich Town	H
	30 Sat	Chelsea	H
Feb	6 Sat	Arsenal	A
	13 Sat	West Ham United	H
	20 Sat	Gillingham	A
	27 Sat	Millwall	A
Mar	5 Sat	Charlton Athletic	H
	12 Sat	Leyton Orient	H
	19 Sat	Norwich City	A

# INSIDE STORY

## *A look at our Stars at home...*

MICHAEL QUINN

**Birthplace:** Liverpool  
**Date:** 2.5.62  
**Height:** 5'11"  
**Weight:** 13 stone  
**Married:** No  
**Car:** On ice  
**Previous Clubs:** Derby County, Wigan, Stockport, Oldham  
**Nickname:** Mighty  
**Fav Football League Player:** Kenny Dalglish  
**Fav Foreign Players:** Butra Guano  
**Fav Away Ground:** Anfield  
**Best Goal Scored:** Charlton this season  
**Most difficult opponents:** Liverpool  
**Most memorable match:** My hat trick games (All six of them)  
**Biggest disappointment:** Losing!  
**Fav other sports:** Horse Racing  
**Mix likes:** Socialising  
**Mix dislikes:** Boring People  
**Fav T.V. show:** The Gong Show, Moonlighting  
**Show you always switch off:** All quiz shows

**Fav reading:** Sporting Life. All Steven King books  
**Fav pop star:** Luther Vandross  
**Fav food:** Pasta  
**Fav drink:** Perrier Water  
**Best country visited:** Sweden  
**Fav Actor/Actress:** Bruce Willis, Christopher Walken  
**Best film seen in past year:** Tammy  
**Best friend:** So many that we have to meet in a phone box  
**Biggest influence in career:** Dad & previous Managers  
**What you don't like about football:** Dislike Travelling  
**Superstitions:** Doing up my tie ups last  
**Pre-match meal:** Scrambled Egg  
**Personal Ambition:** To be top scorer in the 1st division  
**Professional Ambition:** To play International Football for someone. (Trying to find a country who will have me!)

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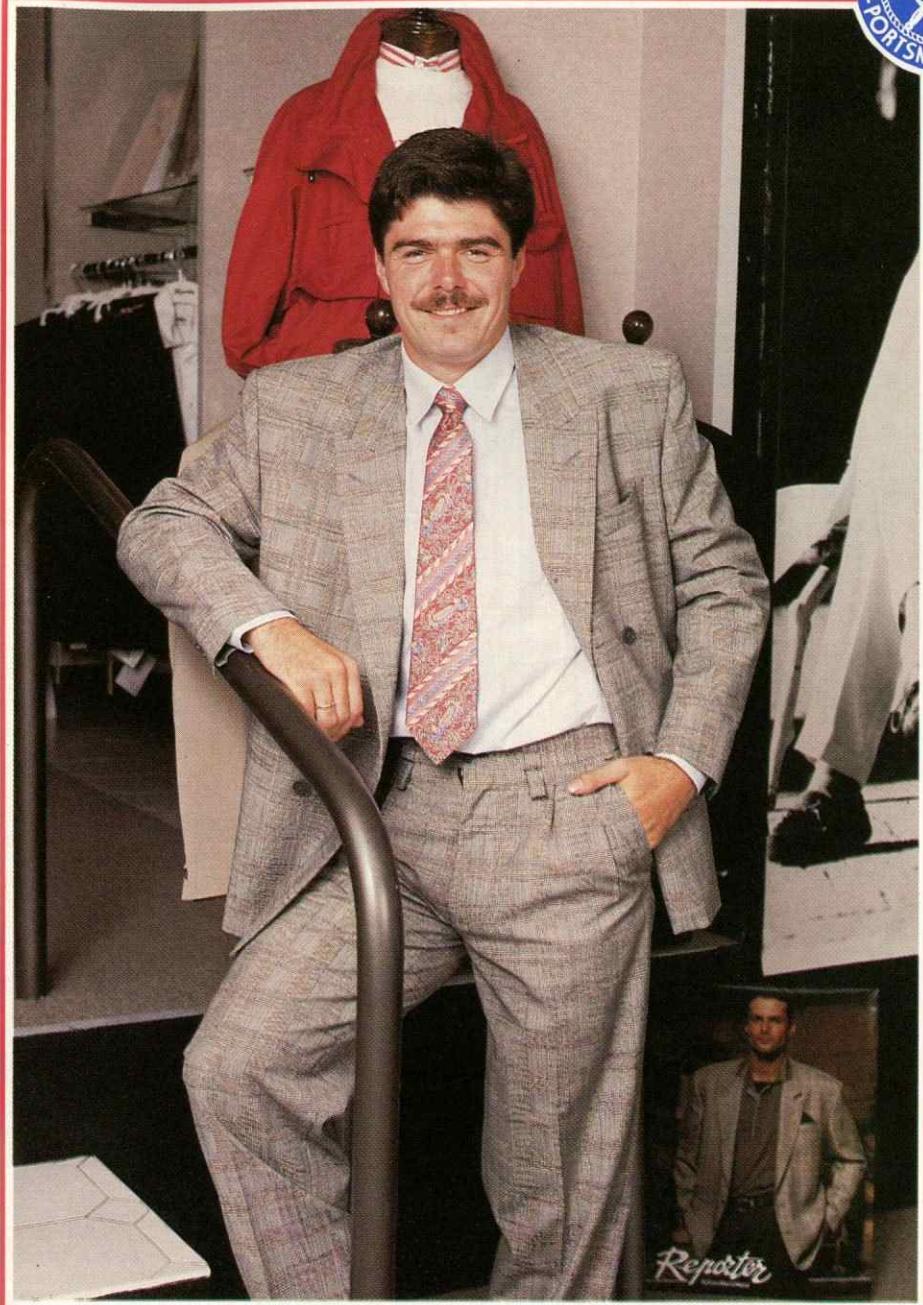
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Opponents	Score	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6
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		28 Mon	WATFORD
<b>1988</b>			
<b>Jan</b>	1	Fri	<b>ARSENAL</b>
	3	Sun	Southampton (K.O. 12.00)
	9	Sat	F.A. Cup (3)
	16	Sat	<b>NEWPORT UNITED</b>
	23	Sat	<b>CHELSEA</b>
	30	Sat	F.A. Cup (4)
<b>Feb</b>	6	Sat	<b>DERBY COUNTY</b>
	13	Sat	West Ham United
	20	Sat	F.A. Cup (5)
	21	Sun	Wimbledon (K.O. 11.30a.m.)
	28	Sat	<b>WEMBLEY</b>
<b>Mar</b>	12	Sat	Luton Town (FA Cup 6)
	19	Sat	Sheffield Wednesday
	26	Sat	<b>QUEENS PARK RANGERS</b>
<b>April</b>	2	Sat	Tottenham Hotspur
	4	Mon	<b>NOTTINGHAM FOREST</b>
	11	Sat	Everton (FA Cup Semi-Final)
	18	Sat	<b>WORCESTERSHIRE</b>
	25	Sat	Coventry City
<b>May</b>	30	Sat	<b>NEWCASTLE UNITED</b>
2	Mon		Manchester United
	7	Sat	(FA Cup Final)
	14	Sat	

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	HOME						AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
QPR	10	4	1	5	9	2	4	0	1	7	3	21	
Liverpool	8	4	0	4	13	2	3	1	0	11	4	23	
Tottenham	10	5	0	5	11	2	1	2	2	3	4	20	
Chelsea	10	4	1	5	12	6	2	0	3	8	7	19	
Arsenal	9	3	0	6	11	2	2	2	1	5	3	17	
Notts F	9	1	2	1	4	4	4	0	1	11	5	17	
Man Utd	10	3	2	5	8	3	1	3	1	7	6	17	
Coventry	9	2	1	2	4	8	3	0	1	7	4	16	
Everton	10	3	1	1	8	3	1	2	2	6	4	15	
Oxford	9	3	0	1	11	7	1	2	2	3	7	14	
Wimbledon	10	1	3	1	8	6	2	0	3	4	7	12	
Derby	9	1	2	2	3	4	1	2	1	4	7	10	
<b>PORTRUSHMOUTH</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>16</b>	
Luton	10	1	3	1	6	6	1	0	4	5	9	15	
Newcastle	9	1	0	3	4	8	1	3	1	7	8	15	
Watford	9	1	2	2	2	5	1	0	3	3	6	14	
West Ham	9	1	2	2	4	6	0	2	2	4	6	13	
Southampton	9	0	2	2	3	8	1	2	2	8	9	11	
Norwich	10	1	1	3	5	7	1	0	4	1	7	10	
Sheff Wed	10	1	1	3	5	8	0	2	3	4	11	16	
Carlton	9	1	0	4	3	9	0	1	3	4	10	14	

## Barclays League First Team Appearances

Appearances					Goals				
BL	LC	FAC	SC	Total	BL	LC	FAC	SC	Total
10	2			10					
10	2			10					
3				3					
5	1			6	2				2
9	1			9	1				1
10	2			10					
6	2			6	2				2
6	2			6	1				1
8				8					
2				2					
6	2			6	2	1			3
8	1			7					
6	1			6					
8	2			8	1				1
7	2			7					
6	2			6					
1				1					1

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(1) Goalscorers \*Player Substituted + Substitute playe

79,406 – have watched Pompey at home  
122,631 – have watched Pompey away

202,037 – have watched Pompey home and away

15,881 – average home attendance (Barclay League)

# TEAMCHECK...

## PORTSMOUTH

Colours: Blue and White

Changes

- 1 ALAN KNIGHT .....
- 2 KENNY SWAIN .....
- 3 LEE SANDFORD .....
- 4 MIKE FILLERY .....
- 5 MALCOLM SHOTTON .....
- 6 BILLY GILBERT .....
- 7 BARRY HORNE .....
- 8 CLIVE WHITEHEAD .....
- 9 IAN BAIRD .....
- 10 MICK QUINN .....
- 11 VINCE HILAIRE .....
- 12 PAUL MARINER .....
- 14 KEVIN BALL .....

## LUTON

Colours: White with Navy and Orange Trim

Changes

- 1 LES SEALEY .....
- 2 TIM BREACKER .....
- 3 ASHLEY GRIMES .....
- 4 RICKY HILL .....
- 5 STEVE FOSTER .....
- 6 MAL DONAGHY .....
- 7 DANNY WILSON .....
- 8 BRIAN STEIN .....
- 9 MICK HARFORD .....
- 10 DAVID PREECE .....
- 11 MICHAEL WEIR .....
- 12 MARK STEIN .....
- 14 DARRON McDONOUGH .....

### OFFICIALS

REFEREE: A. K. BUKSH  
(London).

Commenced refereeing in 1970, progressing from the Middlesex Border and Ostjman league to the Football League list. Married with one daughter Mr. Buksh enjoys all sports.

LINESMEN:  
(RED FLAG) R. L. BIGGER (Croydon)  
(ORANGE FLAG) M. V. HOWELL (Redhill)

### MATCHBALL

Tonight's matchball donor is Little's Wine Bar - Southsea who wish Pompey good luck today and for the rest of the season.

### MASCOT

Today's mascot is Mathew Perdoni who is 7 years old and attends Hawes Down Junior School in West Wickham, Kent.

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