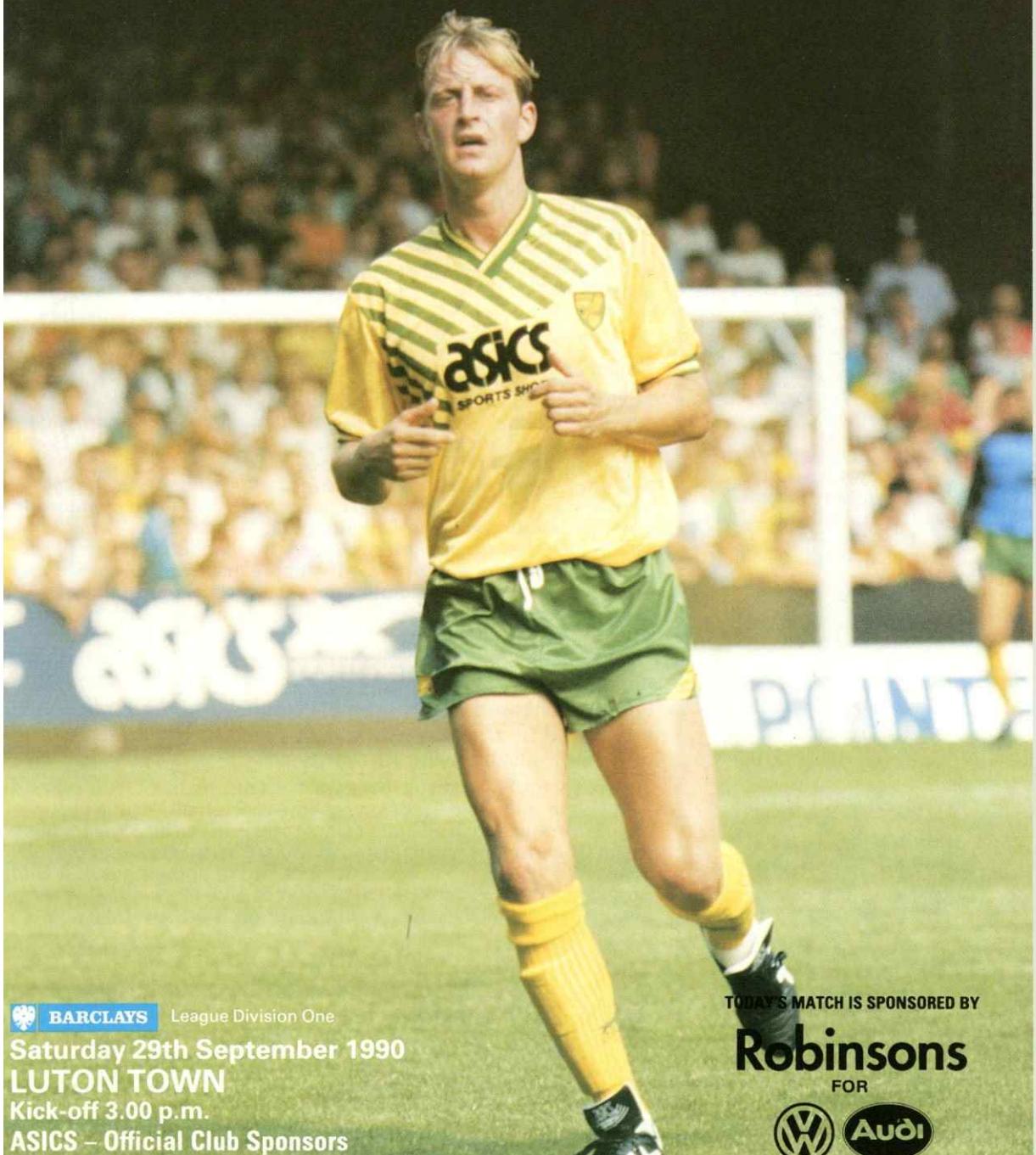


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RICH REWARDS

England's World Cup heroes are to share a massive £1 million payout, following the success of the national team on the world stage this summer.

Each of the 22 players named in Bobby Robson's final squad for Italy look certain to receive £53,000 each – £23,000 from the FA for reaching the semi-finals and £30,000 from the player's pool, based on commercial deals struck as a result of Italia 90. The cash rewards may be viewed by some as unnecessarily high, but the high drama and nail-biting finish of England's World Cup performance certainly made for excellent soccer entertainment. First rate performers in other fields also command high fees, so why view footballers any differently? Fans across the land were treated to a TV spectacular which lasted several weeks and kept everyone on the edge of their seats. And THAT'S entertainment!

PUNISHING THE JUST

Police chiefs have called on supporters to chip in towards the cost of policing grounds throughout the country.

And the proposal by the Police Superintendant's Association, widely reported in the national press this week, is to go before a Home Affairs select committee. A senior police officer has suggested that a levy shown on match tickets would indicate to supporters the cost of terrace violence. The Club could raise or lower the levy depending on the number of police called upon on match days. While it is recognised that some games require a greater police presence, the unfairness of charging the majority for the misbehaviour of the very small minority seems ludicrous. The answer is not punishment for all but greater punishments for the few offenders, who seem to emerge from our courts little the worse for wear.

A VOICE OF AUTHORITY

Former England international Trevor Brooking has been appointed by the Government to serve as a member of the new Football Licensing Authority.

The role of the FLA – set up in the wake of Lord Justice Taylor's report – will be to operate a licensing scheme at Football League grounds on the introduction of all-seater stadia and to act as an advisory body to the Government on all related matters. The Government must be congratulated on the appropriateness of the appointment. Trevor Brooking has proved himself a marvellous ambassador for the sport over the years and will be a welcome voice on the new board.

REDS NEXT . . .

Our next home League game at Carrow Road is against the team tipped for the top in 1990/91 . . . the mighty Liverpool.

At this stage in the season, Kenny Dalglish's men look almost unstoppable, but we have always battled well against the Merseysiders and will be looking to stop them in their tracks. Last season's four matches between Norwich City and Liverpool yielded no less than three 0-0 draws, proving that the team are not as invincible as some would have us believe. Don't forget the match is ALL TICKET and kick-off's at 3 pm.

At the beginning of this week we felt that this seven days gave us an opportunity to get back to winning ways. Saturday's game against Derby County and Wednesday's in the Rumbelows Cup against Watford offered the prospect of getting our game going and our confidence back and I think the players took full advantage of the circumstances.

FAVOUR THE BRAVE . . . !

We won well against Derby but Watford proved to be much more resilient than we anticipated. We were pleased to get away to a good start with that early goal from Ian Crook and I did feel that it was the right time to score to give the players a boost in confidence and the incentive to go for more. Unfortunately, and not for the first time this or last season, we found a goalkeeper in top form. It will be said that his efforts to thwart us were a mixture of good goalkeeping and a bit of good fortune but the net result is that he denied us perhaps three more before half time. He had no fears of leaving his line and he was positive in just about everything he did but we had created the chances with some neat football and we should really have made more of those efforts count. Perhaps a good example of fortune favouring the brave!

CONTENT

We really needed another goal long before we got it to make them loosen up a little and come out at us. They were quite content at one down – believing that they had a real chance of taking that narrow deficit back to Vicarage Road and getting something in the second leg – and that never makes it easy to penetrate a defence.

Now we have a two goal lead, we should be able to defend it but it

Team Talk

DAVID STRINGER

isn't going to be any easier because an early goal for them would bring them right back into the frame.

OVER RELAXED, PERHAPS

I think the players became relaxed after our first goal and perhaps even over-relaxed. You can fall into the trap of playing a great deal of possession football and getting rather blasé about it all. That leads to trying to do a bit too much passing and not enough direct work. There was much good play in spasms but there was also some very slack play which could have caused us problems. Determination to play throughout the game at the right pace and the right degree of directness is a requisite.

Having said that, they did allow us to play outside the penalty area but packed their defence close to goal. That made it difficult to penetrate through the middle and, when we did get round the back on the flanks, they defended the crosses very well. That is what

they came to do and in two legged situations you are always going to face that – even in European competitions, let alone domestic ones.

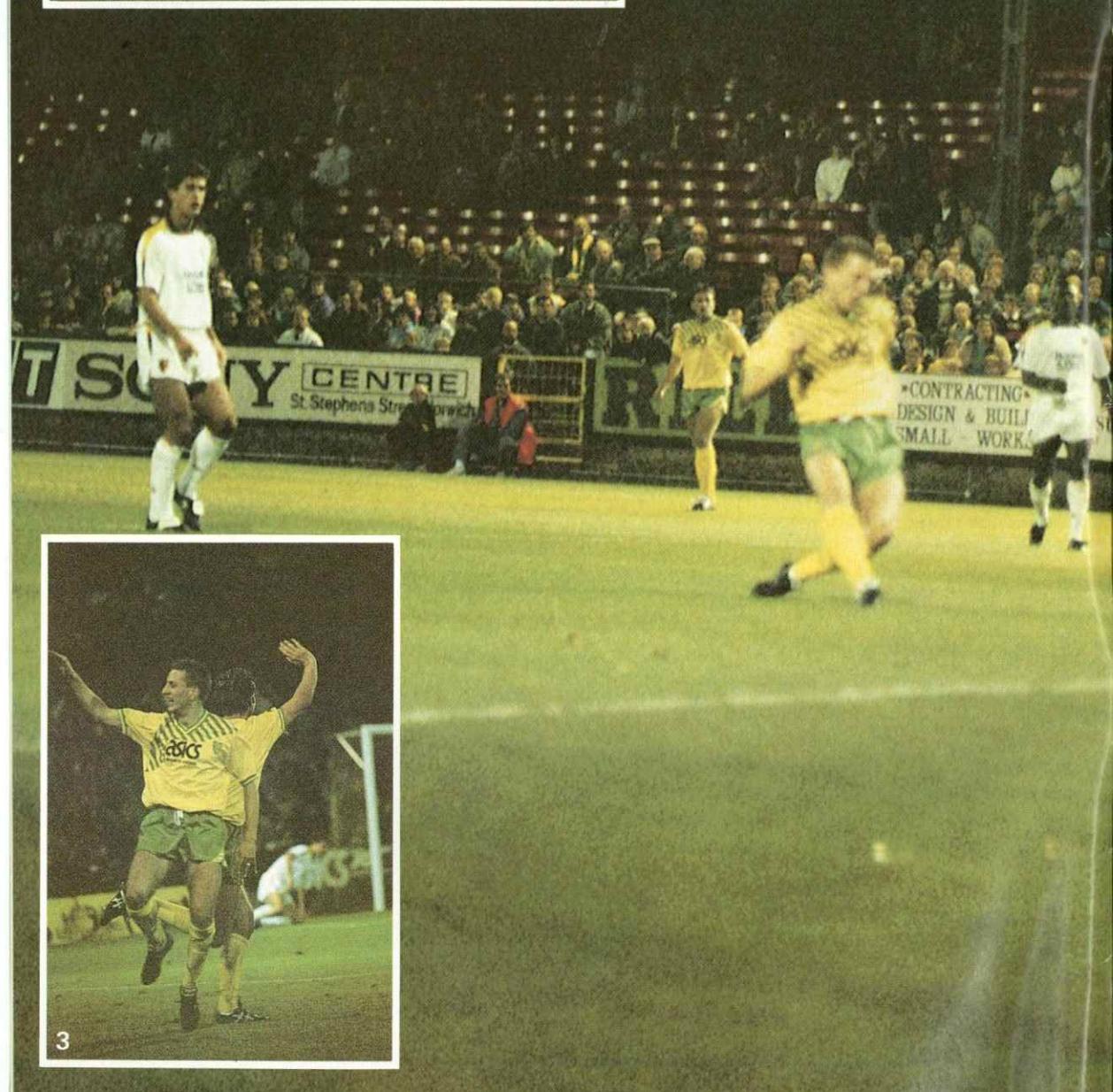
RESPECT . . . TO SUCCEED

Luton Town have always been a difficult team for us to play and it has always been a tight match. People tell me it is the nearest thing to a local derby but I simply see it as another First Division game which has to be won. They had a reasonable start until they played Queens Park Rangers, but they got themselves quickly back on track with a win last weekend. I get a little tired of saying that there are no easy games and that surely was proved against Watford who were bottom of the Second Division when they came here on Wednesday. That is probably why I was a defender, because I am cautious and I will always respect the opposition. I tell the players that, if you don't have that respect for your opponent, you are not on top of your own game.

Finally, I would like to welcome this afternoon's match sponsors, Robinson's Auto Services Ltd. I hope their representatives and guests thoroughly enjoy the game today.



(Signature of David Stringer)



Ian Crook's precision finish puts us 1-0 ahead against Watford on Wednesday (pic 1). The same picture from a different angle (pic 2). Ian Crook and Robert Fleck celebrate in style (pic 3). Tim Sherwood sends a powerful header just wide of the target (pic 4).

Pictures – Roger Harris/Kirk Wilson

Home & Away

BOX OFFICE

Saturday 6th October
Arsenal v Norwich City
Kick-off 3.00 pm

We have seats available for this match priced at £7.00 which will be on sale AFTER today's game. Terrace admission will be £5.00 at the turnstiles.

Tuesday 9th October
Rumbelows League Cup
2nd Round 2nd Leg
Watford v Norwich City
Kick-off 7.45 pm

Seats priced at £9.50 are available from the Box Office AFTER today's match, terrace admission is £6.00 at the turnstiles.

Saturday 20th October
Norwich City v Liverpool
Kick-off 3.00 pm

This match is STRICTLY ALL TICKET with no tickets being sold on the day of the game.

Members' tickets for the River End terrace can be purchased as you pass through the turnstile today or from the Box Office during normal office hours.

Barclay End tickets will be available from the Club Caravan inside the ground before today's game and also at half-time.

Seats, members' guests and terrace tickets for all areas of the ground will all be on sale AFTER today's game from the Box Office.

Supporters are reminded that this is a 'Top Seven' fixture and therefore that 'Top Seven' prices will apply.

TELEPHONE BOOKINGS
Norwich 761661

MATCH INFORMATION LINE
Telephone 0898 12 15 14

CLUB CANARY

Next Saturday sees the first of five successive trips down the A11 before we travel to Sunderland in mid-December. We are of course visiting Highbury, the scene of that most exciting and controversial game last season. Despite the disappointment we all felt as we left the ground that day it was a credit, once again, to all Norwich City supporters that the frustration did not boil over at all.

I am still willing to give a mention to any supporter who has visited 60 or more grounds to watch Norwich City. It has become more and more difficult to gain extra grounds as we are not being drawn against distant or lowly opposition in cup-ties. From that point of view let's hope that later in the season we get drawn at Maidstone or Darlington so that another ground can be notched up by our loyal supporters.

Here are the details of our next two trips:-

ARSENAL

v

NORWICH CITY

Saturday 6th October
Kick-off 3.00 pm

Coach departs Carrow Road
10.45 am

Approx. return to Carrow Road
8.00 pm

Members Price £7.50

WATFORD

v

NORWICH CITY

Tuesday 9th October
Kick-off 7.45 pm

Coach departs Carrow Road
3.30 pm

Approx. return to Carrow Road
12.00 Midnight

Members Price £7.00

NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED

Tickets available from
The Club Shop Tel: 612131



City Life



PETER CLELAND

We were extremely saddened to hear of the death, after a short illness, of former Canary striker Peter Cleland aged 58. He made just four appearances for The Canaries including one in the 1958-59 Cup run in the Swindon replay. Peter later moved on to Cheltenham and Bedford where he settled when he finished playing.

We send our sincere condolences to Peter's family and friends.

WELCOME

This afternoon we would like to extend a cordial welcome to the Directors, Officials, Players and Supporters of Luton Town to Carrow Road. All looked lost for Luton after their 2-0 defeat here in March of last season but a remarkable sequence of results led to them retaining their First Division status. As our nearest neighbours, in this division, today's game should prove to be an exciting encounter.

FRONT COVER

Paul Blades who has already made his mark at Carrow Road with his defensive versatility, turning out at full back and centre half.

6-A-SIDES



Pictured here are the boys from Colman Middle and Costessey Junior Schools with Dave Whitmore from Teletronics Limited who presented them with their medals at last Saturday's game.

Today's teams competing in this Under 11 competition, sponsored by Abbey National, are Breydon Middle and Woodland Middle schools.

JON SHEFFIELD

Young goalkeeper Jon Sheffield has had his loan spell at Aldershot extended for another month. He has already chalked up six league appearances and will be looking to gain as much experience as possible during his stay at the Recreation Ground.

MATCHBALL SPONSORS

Norwich City Chairman Robert Chase pictured here with Ray Read and Margaret Haworth of Industrial Building Design (St. Ives) Ltd., our matchball sponsors against Watford.



David Phillips

FIXTURE CHANGES

Due to a serious crop of injuries affecting several senior and youth players we have been forced to postpone our two away Football Combination matches at Chelsea and Arsenal, originally scheduled for the 26th and 29th September.

Our fixtures have been changed as follows: Chelsea at home will now be played on Wednesday 10th October, kick-off 7.30 pm and the return fixture will be played on Tuesday 26th February 1991.

Arsenal away has yet to be re-arranged.

SAFETY MESSAGE

In the interest of safety all Police messages will be preceded by a distinctive tone which will be demonstrated to the spectators in a test call before the start of the match.

It is requested that spectators keep the gangways clear to assist with stewarding in both the Barclay and River End terraces.

PROGRAMME SERVICE

If you live away from Norwich or you just wish to receive your programmes through the post you will be glad to know that we do offer a programme subscription service to anywhere in the world.

For further details please contact Kevan Platt in The Club Shop.

LANDMARKS

City's midfield pair of Ian Crook and David Phillips are notching up appearance landmarks. Ian

Crook made his 150th appearance for Norwich in all competitions against Watford last Wednesday.

David Phillips will complete the 300th league game of his career at Arsenal next Saturday since he made his debut for Plymouth in August 1981.

LOST PROPERTY

We are again accumulating quite a lot of lost property at Carrow Road, ranging from jackets to pairs of glasses. If you think you may have lost something please come to our Main Reception either after a game or during normal office hours and we will do our best to locate the missing article for you.

At Wednesday night's match, in the Boardroom area of the City Stand, someone mistakenly picked up the wrong sheepskin coat. If you have got the wrong coat please contact Leon Blackburn at the Club and he will arrange for the coats to be exchanged and returned to their rightful owners.

Who says you can't take it with you. Not Volkswagen. And not you when you see the miracles they've wrought with their new Passat Estate.

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Focus On ROBERT . . .



PERSONAL FACT FILE

Full Name
Robert William Fleck
Date of Birth
11th August 1965
Place of Birth
Glasgow, Scotland
Height 5' 7 1/2"
Weight 11st 9lb
Status/Children
Lives with Jayne & daughter Olivia – daughter Jade lives in Scotland
Best Friend
Jayne, my girlfriend
Pets
Jess the cat
Car Ford Orion
Nickname Flecky

THEN . . .

Team Supported as a Boy
Glasgow Rangers
Most Memorable Match
Rangers v Aberdeen Cup Final 1986/87

Most Memorable Goal Scored
Cup Final for Rangers against Aberdeen 1986/87

Most Memorable Goal Seen
Marco van Basten against England 1988 European Championship

Highlight of Career
Playing in World Cup against Sweden

Biggest Disappointment in Career
Not making Round Two of World Cup

Most Embarrassing Moment
Falling in front of school kids while out running

Biggest Risk Taken Outside Football
Bryan Gunn cooking a meal

AND NOW . . .

Superstitions
If playing, going out last

Most Difficult Opponent
Glenn Hysen

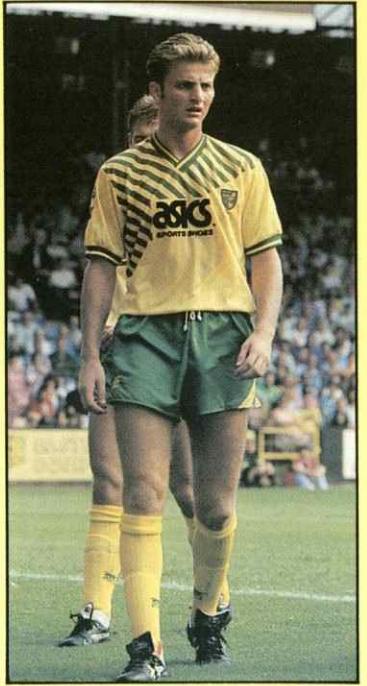
Favourite Player
Gary Lineker

Favourite Ground
Ibrox Stadium

Favourite Pop Star/Group
Any Heavy Metal

Favourite TV Programme
Cheers/Coronation Street

Favourite Meal
Chinese
What makes you laugh?
Steve Martin
Who would you most like to meet?
The Queen
Future Ambitions
To be able to give my children everything that I couldn't get.



TIM SHERWOOD earned his first 'Man of the Match' award in the game against Watford on Wednesday.

Tim Sherwood seen here receiving his Manns and Norwich Brewery Company Limited 'Man of the Match' award from Mr Howard Downs.



TIM Man of the Match

The former Watford man, Tim Sherwood, was presented with the Manns and Norwich Brewery Company 'Man of the Match' award, after his superb performance in the game on Wednesday night against his old club.

Sherwood scored the vital second goal in the dying minutes of the game, which should make Norwich the favourites to go through after the second leg.

He had an excellent first half, and controlled things nicely from midfield making good passes to both wings. Sherwood was a 'general' in midfield and set up many good attacks in the first half whilst battling on in the second half to score the final goal.

Since his arrival in July 1989, Tim has served The Canaries in a variety of positions. He figured mainly in defence last season but this season he aims to make a midfield spot his own. With

six goals in his 39 senior appearances, Tim's attacking ambitions are plain and he will be looking to add to that tally today.

Close contenders for the award were Ian Butterworth, who held the defence together well against Watford's strong attack in the second half, Bryan Gunn, who pulled off a couple of excellent saves and Dale Gordon who also had a good match.

Mr Howard Downs presented the Man of the Match award to Tim Sherwood for his performance.

Mr Downs, from the Constitution Tavern in Norwich, has been a keen football supporter for 34 years and went to his first game when he was just two weeks old.

Originally from Nottingham, Mr Downs has lived most of his life in Northampton, but moved to Norfolk seven months ago. He has followed the Canaries for 15 years, ever since his brother Greg Downs started playing for the club in 1975.

Howard Downs is married and has a son, Richard, who is just four months old but already a Norwich supporter!

Whilst watching this afternoon's game, spare a thought for all those who have entered Le Challenge of the year - Beerjolais '90. Teams are leaving the Manns and Norwich Brewery depot in Norwich for Paris, with the aim of taking a Webster's beer barrel across the channel to raise money for the Spastics Society - good luck to them and the Canaries!

There is a much better feeling amongst the players now after a couple of victories - against Derby County on Saturday and the midweek win over Watford in the Rumbelows Cup.

Wednesday's win was particularly pleasing in that we kept a clean sheet for the first time this season and I have always maintained that that is something we should always place as a first priority in any match. It is obvious, of course, but if you don't concede a goal, you don't ever lose a game.

IF PROOF NEEDED

Watford proved, if ever proof were needed, that no game is won by the respective positions of the teams in the league and this Rumbelows Cup tie isn't in fact won yet. We still have to go to Vicarage Road and, although we have that two goal advantage from the home leg, we won't find it any easier to hold, let alone increase, it.

Having said that, I think we allowed Watford only one real chance throughout the game and it was one that we could do little about. It wasn't bad defending that led to it but an exceptional cross and an equally fine header but Bryan Gunn was up to it with an excellent save. It is easy to dismiss the save by saying that is what he is there for but he didn't have much to do all the game and this can easily lead to a slight drop in concentration when the moment comes that you are needed to be alert. To produce a save like that in those circumstances is the hallmark of a good goalkeeper who is concentrating throughout the game although out of it for most of the time.

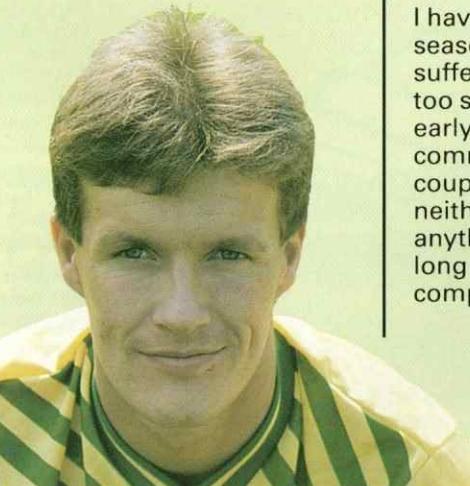
MORE OF THE SAME

Overall, I believe it was a good performance which carried on from last Saturday. We did the same things, applied the same attitudes and got behind their defence as we did against Derby. Possibly we should have been further ahead by half time and that was perhaps the key to the later slight difficulties. At one-nil there is always the chance that they will get a breakaway and sneak a goal. In some ways that little uncertainty was responsible for the period early in the second half when we were a bit tentative.

In the end, though, it came right with a second goal right at the end. We have a two goal cushion which really should see us through to the next round although we still have to go there thinking that it is a new game and it is nil-nil again.

BACK TO OUR BEST

We now feel that we are getting back to the level of



Captain's Log

IAN BUTTERWORTH

play we enjoyed last season when we were at our best. The defence has developed a more solid look about it, players like Dave Phillips, Ruel Fox and Dale Gordon are getting into positions behind defences and, significantly, Mark Bowen is making his famed runs from the back, which got him seven league goals last season, again. We have to confess that we have had a few teething problems so far this term, for whatever reason, but let us now go on in greater strength.

NEARLY A DERBY GAME!

This afternoon's game against Luton is the closest thing we get to a local derby and, whilst it may not have the passion that attends a Merseyside or Manchester clash, it is still a little bit of a grudge game - an East Anglian derby. If we can get another good result today we shall be nudging up the table and getting away from the area of the table that will always cause some concern whatever time of the season. I have said already this season that the defeats we suffered should not be taken too seriously because it was early days but the same comment applies after a couple of victories - we have neither won nor lost anything yet and there is a long way to go in all the competitions.

Ian Butterworth

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Safety and comfort for all spectators is the primary objective and substantial funds have been made available for the provision of seating at Football League grounds. At the same time the Trust's commitment to family and community initiatives will continue with the provision of more family enclosures, better toilet facilities, covered accommodation, artificial pitches for local use and the development of women's and junior football particularly through community programmes, plus a wide range of policing and crowd control measures.

Each year The Trust expects to receive £20 million from the reduction in Pool Betting Duty plus the £10 million continuing contribution from the Spotting-the-Ball competition organised by Littlewoods, Vernons and Zetters. This money will be invested in projects which benefit football throughout the United Kingdom.

Following on from our first taste of Cup action at Carrow Road on Wednesday evening and our 2-0 victory over Watford, we resume our League programme today with a game against Luton Town.

The way the fixtures have fallen means that we have two clear Saturdays at the ground before we face Liverpool on October 20th and more details of that encounter can be found on page 2 of this programme.

SETTING PRICES

The Club has received one or two queries regarding the pricing structure in operation for Wednesday's Watford match. Although we would have undoubtedly reduced ticket prices had the team been drawn against a Third or Fourth Division side, on this occasion, against a Second Division team, we retained the usual League match prices as a matter of policy.

Supporters should be aware that Watford will not be cutting the cost of their tickets for the second leg at Vicarage Road on October 9th.

SEASON TICKET SALES

At the Club's Annual General Meeting on Thursday, shareholders were kept up to date with the company's progress and future plans.

One of the most encouraging reports concerned the advance sales of season tickets, which prior to the current season topped £1 million as compared to £850,000 worth of advance sales last year.

TRAINING GROUND HICUPS

Chairman, Robert Chase also briefed the meeting on the Club's progress with the new training ground on the southern outskirts of the city.

Various problems had cropped up, he said, to

Behind The Scenes

prevent the purchase of the site in recent months – not the least being the sad death of the vendor one day before the purchase was due to be completed.

After some delay, planning permission had eventually been obtained and the Club would be pressing ahead with the purchase. "As soon as the transaction has been completed, we will be forging ahead with our plans for the site," he said.

PLAYERS FACE FANS

At the Supporter's Forum meeting on Thursday evening, fans were given the opportunity to air their views on the way the Football Club is run on and off the pitch and this was broadcast live on Radio Norfolk.

Chaired by sports commentator, Mike Ward, a full panel of football personnel were on hand to answer queries, including Dave Stringer, Ian Butterworth, Mark Bowen and Canary 'keeper Bryan Gunn, who has just signed a new three year contract with the Club.

"We are now in a unique position," said Mr Chase. "At the end of this season, we will not have any senior professionals out of contract."

ROADWORKS AHEAD

Major changes in the Carrow Road area will be taking place within the next few years as the construction of Norwich's inner ring road gets underway.

The project was discussed at a meeting of Norfolk County Council's Planning and Transportation committee on Thursday and

revealed how the four carriageway road will run parallel with Carrow Road.

Elevated carriageways will carry traffic away from the congested part of the city, while vehicular access to Carrow Road will continue via a junction on the inner ring road.

However, supporters will no be affected by the changes – a pedestrian walkway from Thorpe Station, running under the new road to the ground, is planned and Riverside Road will remain open to fans approaching Carrow Road on foot.

POLISH VISITORS

The Canary Cup – one of the world's largest youth tournaments – will record another first next year, with the entry of BKS LECHIA into the competition.

The team from Gdansk will be the first Polish side to be involved with the Canary Cup and follows the visit of a team from Estonia last April.

BKS LECHIA made the decision to travel to England after a meeting with Norwich City's Junior Football Promotions Manager, Kit Carson.

Kit met with representatives from the Polish side in Pleven, Bulgaria, where he was a guest at the Bulgaria Cup, held during the summer.

Next week, Kit is off to the Soviet Union to visit the Estonia Cup.

MANY THANKS ...

to Robinson's Auto Services Ltd for their kind sponsorship of this afternoon's game. The Club hopes the company's representatives and guests enjoy the match.

Supporter's Forum

The Carrow Road Executive Suite was the venue for the Supporter's Forum meeting this week – broadcast live over the airwaves on Radio Norfolk.

Many issues were raised at the meeting and I will be looking into the main topics of discussion in the Liverpool match day programme.

Before that date with the Reds on Saturday October 20th, I have organised a sponsored walk in aid of the Robert Davison Appeal.

You may recall that 13 year old Robert of Earlham in Norwich has been ill for some time and as he is a keen Canaries fan, I arranged for him to meet members of the Norwich City squad some weeks ago. He was absolutely thrilled with his visit to the Trowse training ground and it was then I decided to help the Davison family fulfil another wish of young Robert's – to travel to Disneyworld in Florida.

The sponsored walk, around the city's Ring Road – a distance of some 11 miles – will take place on Sunday October 7th at 10am starting from Carrow Road. Norwich City striker Robert Fleck will be there to set the walkers off on their travels and should anyone wish to join our party, you can contact me c/o the Football Club.

More importantly, we are looking for offers of sponsorship and donations. I have set a cash target of between £2,500 and £3,000 for Robert's trip to the States, so any help would be greatly appreciated.

Cheques etc should be made payable to the Robert Davison Appeal Fund, Barclays Bank, Colman Road, Norwich. The trustees of the Fund are Mr Don Pratt and Mr Bob Symonds – both ex-Lord Mayors of the city.

At this point, I must apologise to Mr Victor Wright of Gorleston – recipient of a Norwich City 50 year award before our match against Crystal Palace a few weeks ago.

Unfortunately, gremlins crept into our Derby County Forum page and we matched up a picture of Victor with the wrong

name. I only hope Victor, who is one of our longest-serving and most loyal supporters, wasn't too distressed by his apparent change of identity.

This week's award goes to Mr Donnie Wright of Taverham, near Norwich, who has been a fan for 70 years. The 79 year old watched his first game at the Nest and was in fact a member of Norwich City's Schoolboy side in 1923, 24 and 25.

I am pictured below making a presentation to Mr Arthur Howard of New Costessey before the game against Derby.



FAN LINES

Reasonable prices are offered to anyone who can help Kevin 'Salter obtain copies of the Norwich v Wolves matchday programmes from the following seasons – 1965/66 (League), 1975/76 (League) and 1978/79 (League). Kevin can be contacted at 36 Valley Green, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. HP2 7RF.

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Californian Canary fan, Jerry O'Grady coaches a group of budding soccer stars across the Atlantic, who are eager to find English pen pals. The lads are all aged 11 and are interested in writing to fans of Norwich City. Please contact Jerry at 8195 S. Poplar Way #105, Englewood, CO. 80112 and he will put you in touch with the boys.

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Manchester City supporter, Andrew Finn would like to swap views on football with fans of Norwich City. Please write to Andrew direct at 376 Platt Lane, Fallowfield, Manchester M14 7HJ.



ROY BLOWER

KEEN CANARIES

Name PAUL MURRELL
Age 28
Address Cloverhill, Bowthorpe Norwich
Occupation Senior Computer Operator



Time spent as a Norwich supporter 20 years

Favourite players (past) John Deehan, Paul Haylock
Favourite players (present) Dale Gordon, Ian Butterworth, Robert Fleck

Most memorable Norwich goal Steve Bruce – Milk Cup semi-final v Ipswich because it was such an important goal both for team and supporters

Most memorable Norwich match Norwich v Ipswich Milk Cup semi-final second leg

Best all-time Norwich team Woods, Haylock, Bowen, Butterworth, Watson, Peters, Gordon, Paddon, Deehan, MacDougall, O'Neill. Subs: Keelan, Culverhouse, Suggett, Reeves, Barham

Which player would you most like to sign for Norwich? Paul Gascoigne – we should be so lucky!!

Greatest achievement as a supporter Winning promotion in 1981-82 from an impossible position and Milk Cup win in 1985 even though I missed the game through illness.

Most treasured Norwich City possession Signed shirt by team for being Shoot supporter of the week.

Junior Canaries



Hi Everybody,
We would like to extend a warm welcome to you all this afternoon, especially to the party of Luton supporters sitting in our Family Enclosure. We hope to organise a return trip to Kenilworth Road in March for our Junior Canaries.

Congratulations to Paul Gray of North Walsham, our competition winner of last week. His prize of a Video Game Console will be presented to him in the Family Enclosure by D J Bear at 2.30 pm today.

No doubt a number of you would love the opportunity to be a ballboy/girl at a First Division League match. Well, this afternoon you have the chance to realise that dream, since we have twelve ballboy/girl places available as prizes for today's competition, for the Liverpool match on October 20th. Good luck with that.

We would like to thank 'Mars' and 'Match' for their generous donations of chocolate and magazines to the members of the Family Enclosure and to other Junior Canaries around the ground. We hope the 'goodies' contribute to your afternoon's entertainment.

Finally, we are hoping to arrange a mixed friendly football match in Norwich, against a group of youngsters from Sheffield United on the morning of Saturday November 3rd. If you are aged between 10 and 16 years and might be interested, then please see Ros today.

Enjoy the game.
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No prizes but here is a little puzzle to keep you busy at half-time. How many players from this picture taken in season 1985-86 can you name? We will print a full line up in the Liverpool programme.

HAPPY RETIREMENT

We would all like to wish Frank Thorpe who helps us in the Family Enclosure, a long, healthy and enjoyable retirement.

He retired from May Gurneys yesterday after 25 years of loyal service with the company.

ABBEY NATIONAL MATCH MASCOT



This afternoon's Abbey National Match Mascot is eleven year old Michelle Hagon-Powley from North Walsham. Michelle is the youngest of three children and attends North Walsham High School. Her hobbies include horse riding and gymnastics and she names Dale Gordon as her favourite player in action today. Have a great day Michelle.

SPECIAL REQUEST

In the interests of Family Enclosure members comfort we respectfully request that you do not smoke in this area during the match. Thank you for your co-operation with this matter.

Canaries Welcome

LUTON TOWN

Played for Both Teams in Division One

	1st Div Apps and (goals) for Norwich	1st Div Apps and (goals) for Luton
John Ryan	116 (26)	38 (1)
Billy Kellock	3 (0)	7 (0)

POSTWAR MEETINGS

Norwich v Luton Town

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

		H	A
1960-61	Div 2	2-1	2-0
1961-62	"	0-4	2-1
1962-63	"	3-3	2-4
1970-71	"	1-1	0-0
1971-72	"	3-1	1-1
1981-82	"	1-3	0-2
1982-83	Div 1	1-0	1-0
1983-84	"	0-0	2-2
1984-85	"	3-0	1-3
1986-87	"	0-0	0-0
1987-88	"	2-2	2-1
1988-89	"	2-2	0-1
1989-90	"	2-0	1-4

FA CUP

1958-59	Semi-Final	(N) 1-1
	Semi-Final (R)	(N) 0-1

1975-76	Round 4	2-0
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MILK CUP

1985-86	Round 3	2-0
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Highest League Attendance vs Luton Town at Carrow Road - 22,337 (1971-72)

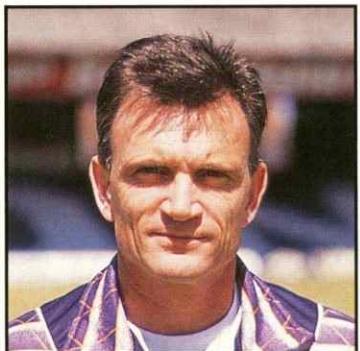
Highest League Goalscorers for Norwich vs Luton Town:-

Terry Alcock 4 Mick Channon 3
Kenny Foggo 3 Dale Gordon 3

Today's visitors Luton Town represent our nearest First Division challengers and therefore this must be our home local derby for the season. Rivalries between our two clubs stem back to the replayed FA Cup semi-finals of 1958-59 when a Billy Bingham goal ended our cup dreams.

More recently we have become used to facing each other in the First Division with the Canaries currently in front by 5 wins to 3 with 6 draws.

Former Luton player Jim Ryan took the helm at Kenilworth Road in January of last season and guided the Hatters to their second successive dramatic last match escape bid. After beating us 1-0 at Kenilworth Road in 1988-89 it took an even more dramatic victory by 3 goals to 2 at Derby to retain their status.



JIM RYAN

Jim Ryan has resisted the temptation to make wholesale changes to the squad during the summer; in fact he has made no signings but he has lost the services of two experienced midfield men, Danny Wilson and Mick Kennedy moving to Sheffield Wednesday and Stoke respectively.

Young Welsh midfielder Ceri Hughes has earned promotion to the first team and recently scored his first senior goal in the 6-1 defeat at QPR.

Familiar faces such as Tim Breacker, David Preece, Iain

Dowie and Kingsley Black are the backbone of the side with home grown youngsters such as Jason Rees, Julian James and Richard Harvey now establishing themselves in the side. One player to watch for is Danish international striker Lars Elstrup who, now in his second season of English football, is showing the Luton fans his true worth.

THE MAN IN CHARGE

A former Luton Town and Manchester United player, Jim took over as Manager on 11th January 1990, following the departure of Ray Harford. He collected a European Cup winners' medal in 1968 when he was a substitute for the famous United victory over Benfica at Wembley. He joined Luton Town in 1970 and helped them to promotion from the Second Division in 1974. He stayed at Kenilworth Road as a player until 1976 when he moved to the United States where he played in Dallas and Wichita. His chief coach at Luton is former teammate John Faulkner.

ALEC CHAMBERLAIN

Born in March, Cambridgeshire and began his career at Ipswich Town. Spells with Colchester, Tranmere and Everton before joining Luton in 1988. Tall, agile goalkeeper who has the habit of making spectacular saves. Ever present last season.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 51 GOALS 0

TIM BREACKER

Now in his eighth season of first team football at Luton. Powerful full back who loves to go on surging overlapping runs. Former England Under 21 international who did not miss a game last season.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 209 GOALS 3

RICHARD HARVEY

21 year old Letchworth born full back who has graduated through the ranks at Luton. Yet to fully establish himself in the team but is currently holding the left back position.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 47 GOALS 0

DARRON McDONOUGH

Signed from Oldham in 1986 as a midfield player but he has fulfilled a number of roles since that time. Most recently he has played as a central defender.

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BACK ROW (left to right): Richard Cooke, Paul Gray, Marvin Johnson, Kurt Nogan, Richard Harvey, Jason Rees. MIDDLE ROW (left to right): George Ley (coach), John Moore (coach), Julian James, Ceri Hughes, Iain Dowie, Andy Pettersen, Alec Chamberlain, Graham Rodger, Darron McDonough, John Faulkner (Asst. Manager), Dave Galley (physio). FRONT ROW (left to right): David Beaumont, Tim Breacker, John Dreyer (Captain), Jim Ryan (Manager), David Preece, Kingsley Black, Lars Elstrup.

Injuries have limited him to 25 games in the past two seasons.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 74 GOALS 5

JOHN DREYER

Versatile defender who joined Luton from Oxford as a left back. Now plays more regularly in the heart of Luton's defence. Scored against City at Luton last season. Turned down a move to Crystal Palace last season.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 63 GOALS 3

JULIAN JAMES

Born in Tring he graduated from Luton's Youth team. Had a good run at left back last season when his performances earned him an England Under 21 squad place for the tournament in Toulon last summer.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 31 GOALS 1

MARVIN JOHNSON

Another former Luton Youth product who has broken through into first team contention. Strong, quick central defender who made his debut at Wimbledon in March 1988.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 39 GOALS 0

DAVE BEAUMONT

26 year old Edinburgh born central defender who began his career with Dundee United where he earned a Scottish Under 21 cap against Iceland. Steady performer who recovered last season from an ankle

ligament injury.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 41 GOALS 0

CERI HUGHES

Young midfield player who made his debut at Villa Park last season. Has started this season in the first team giving some assured displays. Selected for the recent Welsh Under 21 international against Poland.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 8 GOALS 1

RICHARD COOKE

Diminutive wide midfield player who made a televised scoring debut for Tottenham against Luton. Spells at Birmingham and Bournemouth before joining Luton in March 1989. Talented player with great natural skills.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 17 GOALS 1

JASON REES

Another former Luton Youth product who made his debut last season after Jim Ryan took charge. Competitive midfield player who has won Under 21 international honours for Wales.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 21 GOALS 0

DAVID PREECE

Creative, left sided midfield player. Hard working former Walsall player who joined Luton in December 1984. Capped by England 'B' he has now passed 250 league appearances in his career.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 154 GOALS 5

KINGSLEY BLACK

Highly rated player who can operate in attack or midfield. Possesses a powerful shot and is a good goalscorer. Regular in the Northern Ireland side. Luton turned down a bid from Forest for his services last season.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 92 GOALS 20

IAN DOWIE

Signed from non-league Hendon in early 1989. Robust, brave striker whose determination gets him into dangerous positions. His impressive performances have won him full international recognition for Northern Ireland.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 44 GOALS 11

KURT NOGAN

Young Welsh striker who had a scoring debut at Anfield of all places. Quick player with good positional sense. Former trainee who has won Under 21 international honours for Wales.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 13 GOALS 2

LARS ELSTRUP

Now in his second season with Luton since his £650,000 signing from Odense. Danish international striker who also played for Ajax. Powerful player who unfortunately missed part of last season through a double cartilage operation.
LUTON LEAGUE APPS 30 GOALS 7

Catching Up



JEREMY GOSS

While his contemporaries are busy chalking up league appearances by the dozen, midfielder Jeremy Goss is still waiting to break the 50 game barrier, after seven years at Carrow Road.

It's a situation guaranteed to frustrate any professional footballer, but the 25 year old is still optimistic and believes he may finally get the chance to shine in the first team this season.

"It has always been frustrating for me here," confessed Jerry, who joined Norwich City as the first ever trainee in March 1983. "Especially when I see players like Dale Gordon, Robert Rosario and Ruel Fox - who have all been here as long as I have - with a regular slot in the first team. Of course, they deserve it and I am pleased for them but no matter what I do I never seem to be able to establish myself in the side. Hopefully, that will change this season and I am fairly confident that I will make the actual eleven more often."

FIRST TEAM INVOLVEMENT

During 1989/90 Jerry sampled First Division football on just four occasions, against Manchester City, Wimbledon and twice when the Canaries played Arsenal. But this season, he has been named in the squad for every game to date and is playing regularly for Dave Stringer. "I think the reason why I have had difficulty making the team in the past was due to the quality of players in midfield. Ian Crook and Andy Townsend were impossible to shift. Now Andy's no longer here, my involvement should grow."

Despite all the setbacks, Jerry's loyalty to Norwich City remains firm. Instead of opting for a move when his contract ran out last season, he decided to stay on and give it another shot. "I did want to leave when my contract was up, but I wasn't in a position to have the pick of the clubs. I'd been a regular in the Reserves for over a year and was virtually unknown."

"It's a vicious circle really, because when Dave Stringer first became manager and I was in the team, offers came in from Manchester City and Portsmouth. Of course, when you are playing first team football a transfer doesn't seem that important. Then you find yourself back in the Reserves again and no offers come in."

BARNESLEY DILEMMA

"But Mike Walker has always done a tremendous job for me in the Reserves and has encouraged me to keep at it." In fact, Jerry had the chance to join former Norwich coach, Mel Machin at Barnsley when his contract expired, but felt he'd still be better off with a first division club.

"Let's just say I thought I could see some light at the end of the tunnel. Anyway Norwich is a nice club with

a great atmosphere."

When he's not plugging away for that elusive regular first team place, Jerry likes nothing better than while away the hours on a deserted riverbank indulging in his favourite hobby . . . fishing.

"I've always enjoyed my own company and it's a solitary sort of sport. I sometimes get up at 5am on a Sunday morning to fish. Anyone who takes it up as a kid generally ends up hooked on it for life. I do play golf with the lads sometimes, but I'd rather go fishing."

ROCK FAN

And although he admits to having no musical knowledge whatsoever, he is keen to take up the guitar "to pass some of the time away."

I've always been a fan of the heavier type of rock like Foreigner, Rainbow and Gary Moore so I'm going to buy an electric guitar at the end of this month and get proper instruction. It will probably take me three years to learn how to hold it properly but I'm keen to give it a try."

SHEDDING WORRIES

Jerry may seem game for anything, but there was one challenge which had him beat last season - meeting the monthly mortgage repayments on his home. "I was in the position, like many other people, where you either cut your losses and sell up without buying another place or keep on paying the mortgage and see the value of your house decrease. I chose to sell up and now I just rent a place in Norwich.

I know you never get a return on the money you spend on rent, but at least it's less to worry about."

In fact Jerry is determined to shed all his personal and professional worries from now on and whilst he is still committed to furthering his football career, he would like to broaden his horizons. "I used to give 110 per cent to the game, thinking it would pay off in proportion to the effort I put in. But now I want to see a bit more of life and start enjoying it to the full."

IN CLOSE UP - JEREMY GOSS

Born: Cyprus, 11th May 1965

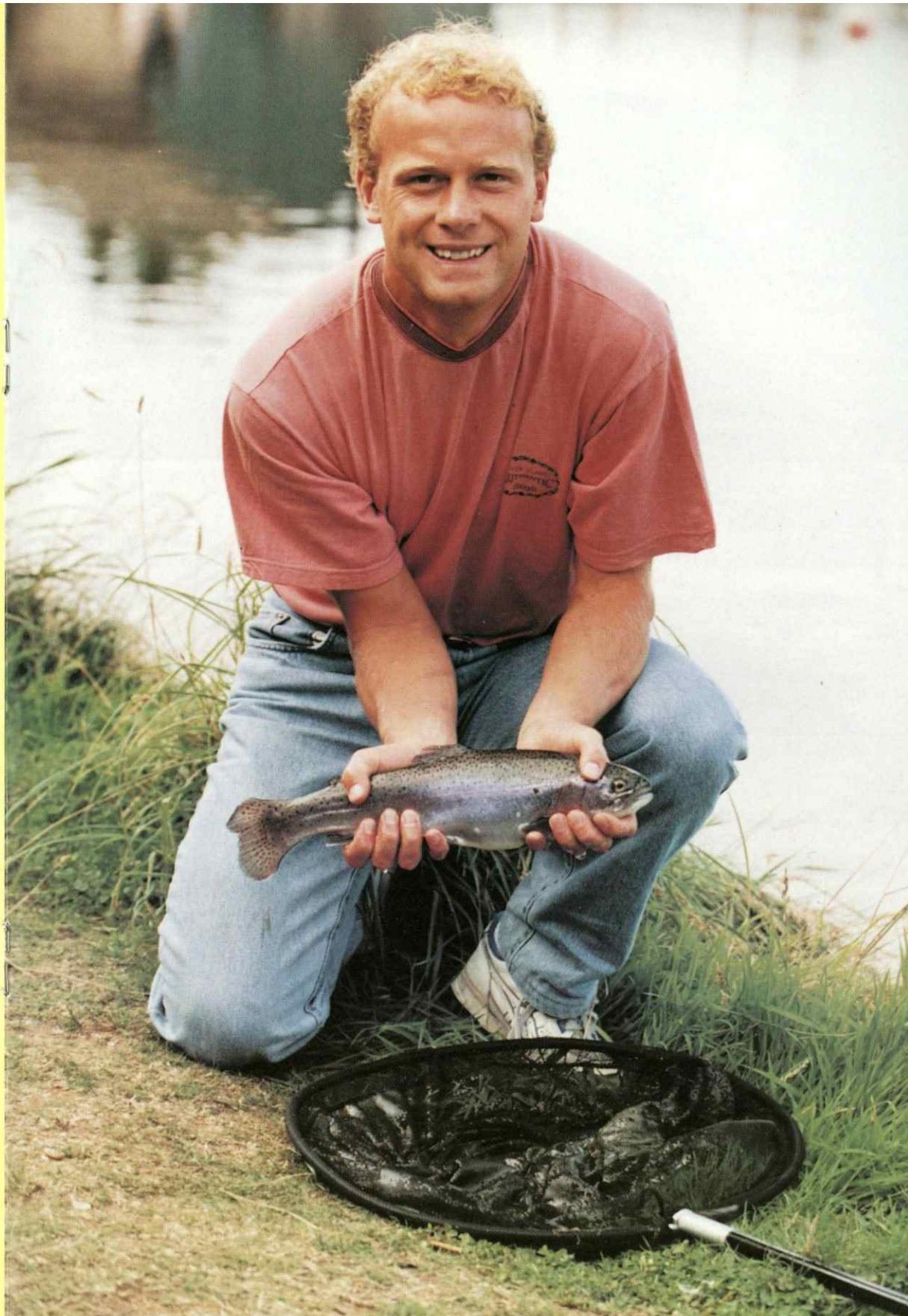
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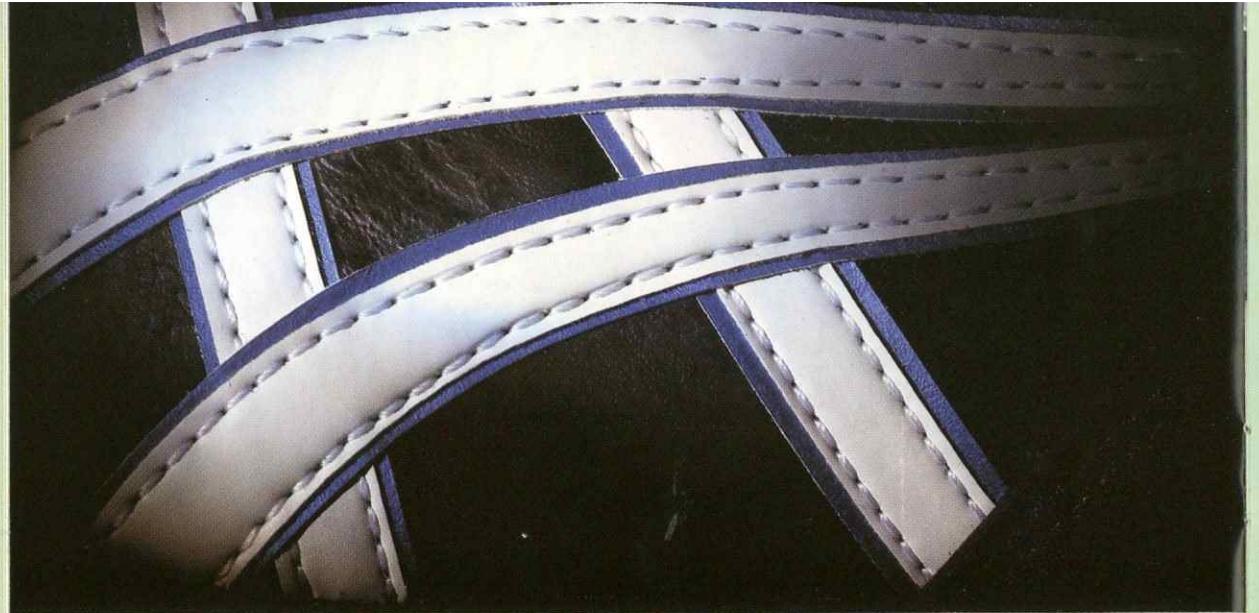
Norwich Debut: Coventry City 2 Norwich City 1
12th May 1984

First Norwich Goal: Norwich City 3 Chelsea 0
28th December 1987

Jeremy's Norwich City Record:

	Apps	Subs	Goals
Football League	27	12	2
FA Cup	3	0	0
League Cup	0	0	0
Other Cups	4	0	2
Totals	34	12	4





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MARK BOWEN

A day at the races is the perfect outing for Canary full back, Mark Bowen.

For – football aside – the Welsh International has a passion for all things equine and names as his hero, champion jockey Steve Cauthen.

"I love everything to do with horses, including racing and Steve Cauthen must be the best jockey around at the moment. He's a great ambassador for the sport."

HORSEY ROOTS

Mark grew up in the Welsh town of Neath, near Swansea and was a keen horse rider before his soccer ambitions surfaced. "My dad used to do a bit of flat racing and show jumping years ago, so I've always been involved with horses. He gave it all up when he married my mum. I think it was a case of the horses or her and she just won, but it was a photo finish.

I started riding when I was eleven and used to go out every week. I didn't have a horse of my own, but some

My Hero..... STEVE CAUTHEN

friends of mine did. I used to really enjoy it."

But for football, Mark might have ended up a jockey. He stopped riding, and started playing seriously when he was in his early teens. "Don't get me wrong – I love football, but it would have been nice to be a top jockey. Mind you I don't think I could have coped with all that dieting – I mean look at the size of me now."

Mark shares his love for horses with his wife Karen and the pair of them often take off for a day at the races at either Newmarket or Yarmouth. "My wife used to have a horse of her own when she was younger and I suppose I would like to buy a racehorse, but it's an expensive business."

RACING DREAM

"I'd like to get into the sport when I retire from football. I really admire the way Mick Channon and Francis Lee have established themselves as trainers. You need to be very dedicated and have a lot of luck, but it is a dream of mine to give it a shot."

For the moment, Mark contents himself with his occasional days out, but he watches racing regularly on the television and has been known to place a few bets!

"I like a bet, but not too much. It's just a bit of fun that myself and a few of the other lads enjoy. I've never had any big wins, but I don't really put that much money on to get any."

Despite his respect for Steve Cauthen, Mark's admiration doesn't stretch to betting on his hero regardless of form. "I don't back him all the time. If I did I'd probably end up losing more money than I do at the moment."



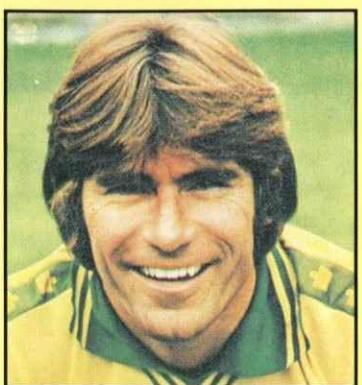
STEVE CAUTHEN

The 'Kentucky Kid' as he is known was brought over to England in 1979 to ride for millionaire racehorse owner Robert Sangster and trainer Barry Hills. He rode his first winner in England at Salisbury on Marquee Universal, recording a total of 52 winners in his first season.

His first classic victory followed with Tap-on-Wood in the 2000 Guineas. Steve has now achieved a unique feat by riding winners in the English, Irish, French and Kentucky Derbys.

Steve is now established alongside Pat Eddery and Willie Carson as one of this country's leading jockeys although he still returns to his home, Kentucky, each year.

Whatever Happened To....?



JOHN RYAN

John Ryan started his footballing career as an out and out left winger at Tunbridge and Maidstone under the guidance of a certain Harry Haslam, a man who was to play an important role in his future career.

A recommendation took him to Arsenal in 1964 where he spent a full season in the Reserves as an eighteen year old. "That was unusual in itself, we had 45 full time professionals and the Reserves often fielded up to 8 internationals, players such as Jimmy McGill and Ian Ure."

At the end of the season John was offered a free transfer and he soon joined First Division Fulham, even though Arsenal eventually did offer him another contract.

"I played 50 odd games at Fulham over four seasons, starting at centre forward but gradually moving back to full back. Bobby Robson, George Cohen and Johnny Haynes were in the side then, Johnny was probably the best player I ever played with, he was different class."

Fulham struggled however and fell into Division Three and John was on another free transfer. Harry Haslam who had taken John to Fulham was now Chief Scout at Luton and recommended him to manager Alec Stock.

"It was at Luton that I developed as a player, working hard and doing extra afternoon training. I joined them after they had won promotion to Division Three. They were good happy years as we won through to

JOHN RYAN

Division One in 1974.

It was during this period that John won further sporting honours. Playing off a handicap of 3 he won the Kent Open Amateur Golf Championship.

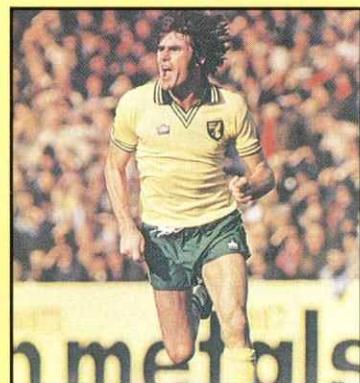
"I played a fair bit of golf then and I remember beating an England international, Peter Hedges, in that competition."

Back on the football field John was signed by John Bond for Norwich in 1976, making his debut in the cauldron of Anfield. Although City lost 1-0 John did a good job on Steve Heighway.

It was not until the following season that John's career took on a new aspect.

"We played Arsenal at home and 'Bondy' asked me to play in midfield. He introduced his son, Kevin, at full back who I didn't think was ready at the time. I can say that because he is my best friend now."

John went on to score the winning goal that day and fourteen others followed that season including two in one match that he remembers well.



"It was at Leicester, one I curled in with my left foot and the other the keeper never even moved for, we drew 2-2. It was a joy to play alongside Martin Peters at that time, he did all the playing, I did all the running."

In 1979 John joined Seattle Sounders and earned himself a place in a select team alongside

Johann Neeskens and Carlos Alberto. He later rejoined the Canaries playing another 15 games or so.

His next move was to Sheffield United where he once again met up with Harry Haslam and Martin Peters. He played 50-odd games there before rejoining John Bond at Manchester City.

"John asked me to play two games as cover for Ray Ranson. I ended up playing 20 and ending up as Youth Team Coach. It was going well for me although Bond and then John Benson lost their jobs. When Billy McNeill took over he told me I'd done well but he wanted his own staff in so I was out."

Brief stints at Stockport and Chester were followed by a disastrous spell as manager of Cambridge United.

"It was a difficult job, after John Docherty left the quality players left as well. I was given no time, no money and the players just weren't good enough. It has taken Cambridge 5 years to regain their Third Division status, I'm sure I could have done a good job there if I had been allowed to."

That ended John's connection with football apart from a short stay at then non-league Maidstone. He took up working in his family haulage business.

"My father started the firm and we now have nine articulated lorries on the road working both nights and days. My days riding in team coaches gave me a good knowledge of roads and I now have my HGV 1 driving licence."

John doesn't watch any football now, concentrating on his family and his business. Golf is still a favoured hobby, playing off a 6 handicap with his 14 year old son who has a 22 handicap. His main contact with the game is his long standing friendships with John and Kevin Bond who he still sees regularly.

I doubt if any City fans from the late seventies will ever forget the lethal shooting power of this ever smiling character.

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Earlier in the season we discussed one of the principal changes in the Laws of the Game – the automatic sending off of a player guilty of a professional foul – so, perhaps, we should consider now the other main change.

I say 'now' because the effect on the game of the slight relaxation of the offside situation really needed to be proved in action rather than to make a judgement without seeing it in practice.

MORE GOALS

Already it has been shown statistically that the number of goals scored this season has gone up and the ratio of goals per game has increased. Credit for that has quickly been given to the change and, whilst it is still far too early to make a positive judgement, I have seen enough to suggest to me that there is more than an element of truth there.

I think the significant thing about the change in the Law is that it has given the linesman rather more scope to favour the attacker and I believe that they are responding to that option. That isn't to say that they are any more right than they ever were but they now have a greater opportunity to give the benefit of the doubt to the forwards rather than the defenders and I think they are doing just that.

I have come to this conclusion after watching our games including video play backs – and other matches on television but, more to the point, having been closely involved in the game when I have played for the Reserves. Playing in the full back position is an ideal spot for judging the value of the rule at first hand!

From The Bench

DAVE WILLIAMS

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER

If I am right in my belief that there is this shift in favour of the attacker – and I am not putting it forward as a complaint – then teams will have to start to recognise that the offside game is fraught with much more danger than it was before.

Teams that have traditionally played an offside trap as a conscious tactic are, I suspect, being forced to make doubly sure by ensuring that there really is clear daylight between them and the opposing forwards.

That means they are pushing further up and thus leaving more space behind the defensive wall to be exploited by those teams with genuine pace. I hope this is the result because pace has always been an important factor and it is the one attribute that is very difficult to defend against. You can mark out a good passer of the ball and you can close down a good dribbler but when it comes to sheer pace, you have a

much greater problem. Here, too, the punishment for the professional foul, which was the obvious way to counter pace, has added further to the defenders' difficulties because taking a player out of the game with a trip or a bodycheck is no longer a reasonable option.

NO PRECISE DEFINITION

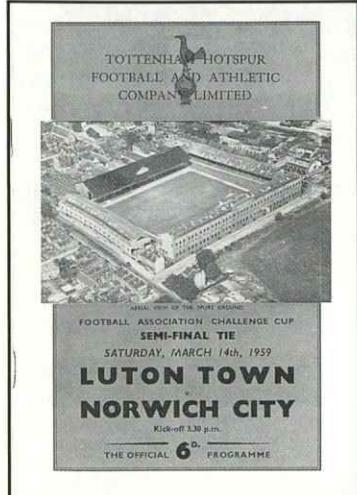
There remains the problem of exactly what is 'level' and it isn't defined, as far as I know, in precise terms. Unlike athletics, which clearly requires that the torso is the governing feature when winning a sprint to the tape, football has yet to set out examples. In addition, any comparison with athletics is further complicated by the conditions under which the linesman is forced to operate. He has to make a decision based on the exact moment in time when the ball is played – often a considerable distance from the 'offside' situation itself – and, in that split second, has to satisfy himself that he is indeed looking directly across the pitch and not at an angle which would distort the relative positions of the players.

As my final point I would say to all players – if you ever wanted evidence to strengthen the moral of playing to the whistle, then here it is.



Dave Williams

Action Replay



MARCH 14th 1959

Norwich City 1, Luton Town 1

Third Division Norwich City had surprised the nation by reaching the semi-final of the FA Cup where they met First Division Luton Town at White Hart Lane.

In the crowd of 63,500 it was estimated that Canary fans outnumbered their Luton counterparts by about three to one with the famous anthem 'On the Ball City' rolling down from the terraces.

Both teams showed signs of nerves in the opening minutes, wasting opportunities to put pressure on the goalkeepers by planting crosses into the crowd. It was Luton who created the first clear cut chance, Gregory broke away on the left before cutting in to test Kennon who saved well.

Mid-way through the first half City at last managed to threaten the Luton goal. Brennan sent in a low cross

to Errol Crossan who stooped and forced Baynham to make a flying save. Play switched quickly to the other end where Kennon dived bravely at Gregory's feet.

Luton were proving to be the more powerful side, controlling midfield but wasting possession with an endless succession of high crosses which Kennon and Butler were coping well with. In the 35th minute the Hatters moved ahead, Bingham's perfect cross finding Brown who headed past Kennon's outstretched arms.

Crossan almost equalised just seconds later but his header flew narrowly over the crossbar. However it was Luton who continued to hold the balance of play with Bingham going close on the stroke of half time but his shot flew across the face of City's goal.

After the restart City fans thought they had an equaliser when after Bly had challenged the Luton keeper the ball fell to Crossan to score but the referee disallowed it for a foul by Bly.

It was Norwich's turn to press forward with Crowe being prominent in two attacks. Kennon remained sharp at the other end saving well from another Brown header.

Terry Bly, having a quiet game, then shot wide after being well set up by Hill. As play swung to the other end Kennon saved miraculously from Bingham earning applause from the referee.

The equaliser eventually

came from birthday boy Bobby Brennan, McCrohan's low cross evading several players before Brennan cracked the ball home.

Play continued to switch from end to end with Luton ominously taking control again. Groves chipped the ball just too high after Kennon had been drawn from his goal. Kennon then redeemed himself by clutching a difficult centre from Morton.

Allcock came closest to winning the tie for Norwich but Baynham did well to save from him whilst at the other end Bingham could not believe it when Kennon acrobatically snatched his shot when it seemed destined for the top corner.

The referee then blew his whistle and it was to be a replay at St. Andrews, Birmingham on the following Wednesday.



The famous cup-run team of 1958-59 minus Sandy Kennon who played in the later stages of that marvellous run.

NORWICH CITY – Kennon, Thurlow, Ashman, McCrohan, Butler, Crowe, Crossan, Allcock, Bly, Hill, Brennan.

LUTON TOWN – Baynham, McNally, Hawkes, Groves, Owen, Pacey, Bingham, Brown, Morton, Cummins, Gregory.

The rest is history, City bravely lost the replay 1-0 through a Bingham goal but their exploits will never be forgotten.

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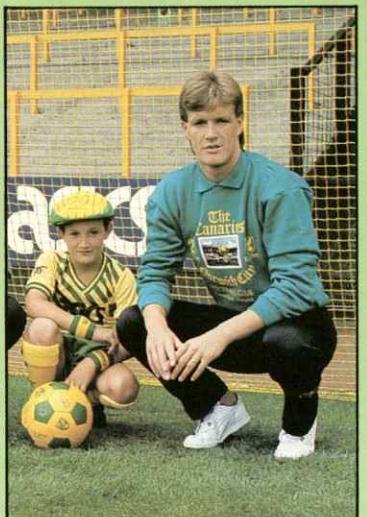
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JASON MINETT

Young professional, Jason Minett isn't so much *In The Wings* as in the limelight, after his first team debut against Leeds United at Elland Road on September 1st.

The following Saturday, Dave Stringer named him as sub for the home fixture against Crystal Palace and again 19 year old Jason left the bench . . . this time replacing Tim Sherwood on the pitch.

"When I came on at Leeds, for Mark Bowen, who was injured, we were into the last five minutes and 3-0 down. I thought I would be a little bit nervous, but it wasn't as bad as I expected."

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

If Jason was completely overawed by the occasion, there's little evidence of it now, although as he explains, "I don't think it's sunk in yet, but the atmosphere there was great and the crowd was brilliant."

It's all a far cry from last season

In The Wings

and Jason's first year as a professional with the Canaries, when he found himself in the unusual position of still being eligible to play in Keith Webb's Youth side.

Indeed, he was called on for his services 16 times last season, joining the Norwich City trainees in their assault on the South East Counties League table and the various junior cup competitions.

Now a year on, the last thing on Jason's mind is youth football. He also had a busy 1989/90 season for the Reserves, making 24 Combination appearances and scoring twice for boss, Mike Walker. Before the end of this season, he hopes to graduate to Dave Stringer's team on a regular basis.

"I've really only made the team so far because of the injury situation, but I was pleased at Leeds, because I got some good touches in the short time I was on. I had a little longer to prove myself against Crystal Palace and I think I did alright."

Jason is extremely modest about his own achievements, and quick to point out that his boyish physique has been a problem in his regular midfield role. "The management told me to take up weight-training so I wouldn't get knocked off the ball so often and I think it's starting to pay off because I feel stronger this season."

BUSY SUMMER

The end of the English Football

League season generally heralds a period of relaxation for most professionals, but Jason found himself first in the Orient, for the first team tour of Hong Kong and China and then in France, where he played in an Under 19s tournament for Mike Walker.

"We didn't really finish until June 5th, then we were back for pre-season training in July. I managed to go over to Lanzarote for a week and I thought I would forget all about football, but I ended up glued to the World Cup on the television."

Jason has rung the changes this season with a move to shared digs with Adrian Pennock. His girlfriend Sue also lives in Norwich and is a frequent visitor to Carrow Road for Reserve games, although Jason imparted this information to *In The Wings* a little reluctantly – he is naturally reserved.

However, he was proud to welcome 12 guests to Carrow Road, when Norwich took on Crystal Palace. "My parents, uncles, aunties and grandparents all came up from Peterborough for the day to watch. My mum and dad were also at the Leeds game – they are very pleased with the way things are going for me, because it was their encouragement which has helped me get this far."

"I know this season is going to be hard work, but I've made a reasonable start. Midfield is always a competitive area, so I will just have to keep plugging away for that regular first team place."

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**MIKE WALKER**

Following on from our well disciplined performance in our 2-0 victory against Reading we travelled down to West Ham and gave another good display in a 0-0 draw.

POSITIVE THOUGHTS

We played very well and I was exceedingly disappointed that we could not get the goal our play deserved. Having pondered over the result with the players the next day our disappointment grew. It is a good way of thinking about the game, with the players so keen to do well. If we continue to play in this way we will not suffer too many defeats.

Our second consecutive clean sheet pleased me but the most impressive part of our performance was the level of commitment and team spirit on show from all the players.

West Ham had a strong team out with players such as Quinn, Parris, McQueen and Stewart in their line up. They contributed to what I consider to be one

Reserve and Youth News

of the best Combination games I have seen since I came to Norwich.

We consolidated at the back with another sound display by continuing to push our defence up at every opportunity. This condensed the midfield areas enabling Ball and Goss to win far more possession than we usually do. Minett and Sutch also did well by picking up lots of loose balls. Mortensen and Power were lively up front making good runs, on several occasions getting behind their defence and causing all sorts of problems.

WOODWORK HIT

We carved out several half chances which we could not convert, the closest we came to clinching victory came when after Daryl Sutch's shot was saved, Jeremy Goss could only force his header against the post.

We defended well as a team from front to back which meant that Mark Walton had a relatively quiet game. When he was called upon he handled the ball well and made one outstanding save when he tipped a powerful close range header over the crossbar.

Another pleasing aspect of our display was that we did not lose our rhythm when

John Polston went off injured mid-way through the first half. We reshuffled by moving Pennock to centre half and introducing David Williams at right back.

The increased work rate needed to play this type of high pressure game can sometimes detract from the quality football which we have always played. On occasions at Upton Park we slightly lost our composure when playing the final ball into the penalty area. This aspect will improve as the players continue to play in this way.

HARDER TO BEAT

Too often in the past teams have faced us looking forward to the game, knowing that our fluent style will allow them to play a bit as well. This is something I want to change. I want teams to dread facing us, but for the right reasons. I am not suggesting we employ Wimbledon tactics but that we combine our usual skilful football with an increased effort in preventing the other team playing.

This will require players supporting each other even when they are not in possession, 'hunting in packs' if you like which is a typical Liverpool characteristic. That must be our aim, to follow Liverpool's example of great skill

and an appetite for hard work.

Norwich City: Walton, Pennock, Woodthorpe, Theodosiou, Polston (Williams), Ball, Sutch, Mortensen, Power, Goss, Minett.
Sub: Heald (unused).

YOUTH REVIEW

We faced our fourth cup-tie in the space of eleven days with the South East Counties League Cup first round replay at Watford. I felt this game should have been unnecessary as we should have won the original game at Trowe.

DISASTROUS START

Watford fielded a stronger side than in the first game and we gifted them a goal within ten seconds of the kick off. There is no excuse for such a bad start, our preparation had been good but individual lapses cost us a goal.

Almost immediately from the restart we could have equalised with the best chance we were to create in the whole game. Kamara produced some good work down the right before crossing to Herd who really should have at least hit the target but it was not to be.

Things then went from bad to worse as

we fell 2-0 behind in the fifth minute; at this point I feared the worst but to their credit our lads settled down and at least gave as good as they got, for the remainder of the match.

In fact the game became quite a dull affair and although we had our fair share of possession we never seriously threatened the Watford defence.

Norwich City: Church, Prior, Mortimer, Collins (Ewins), Bugg, Wooding, Snowling, Ewens, Kamara (Cureton), Loss, Herd.

CLOSE LOOK

Our extremely poor start to the Watford replay led me to make a thorough examination of the way in which we prepare for a match, both mentally and physically.

More experienced footballers know what they need to do to reach exactly the right level of physical sharpness before a match but younger players of 16 or 17 tend to favour a more regimented routine. This way they all do the same stretching exercises, a few runs to increase their heart rate and some ball work.

It is far, far more difficult to assess what is needed to mentally prepare

**KEITH WEBB**

thirteen individuals for the battle that lies before them. It is my job to find out which players need to be left alone, which ones need a few words of encouragement and which ones need to enter the field of play with their 'ears ringing'.

It has to be remembered that there are, on the pitch, twenty-two young footballers all fighting to make their way in this tough profession and it could be that 'mental toughness' is the key to making a success of their chosen career. I am beginning to wonder if our local lads' natural shyness and introverted nature may be holding them back somewhat. The need for these youngsters to express themselves is paramount, it is no use being the most skilful player if they cannot impose that skill and their personality on the game.

As well as being a coach to the players I have sometimes to act as an analyst, encouraging them to give of their best. This will occasionally lead to a few harsh words but hopefully the lads know it is in their best interests.

OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1990/91

	Aug. 31	Oxford United	5-1
Sept. 4	Queens Park Rangers	3-3	
Sept. 14	Reading	2-0	
Sept. 20	West Ham	0-0	
Oct. 5	Watford		
Oct. 10	Chelsea		
Oct. 12	Wimbledon		
Oct. 17	Swindon Town		
Oct. 26	Fulham		
Oct. 31	Brighton & Hove Albion		
Nov. 9	Plymouth		
Nov. 14	Reading		
Nov. 23	Queens Park Rangers		
Nov. 28	Fulham		
Dec. 5	Crystal Palace		
Dec. 14	Charlton Athletic		
Dec. 28	Swindon Town		
Jan. 4	Southampton		
Jan. 7	Millwall		
Jan. 18	Luton Town		
Jan. 25	Arsenal		
Jan. 29	Watford		
Feb. 8	Crystal Palace		
Feb. 15	Millwall		
Feb. 20	Oxford United		
Feb. 23	Southampton		
Feb. 26	Chelsea		
Mar. 6	Portsmouth		
Mar. 15	West Ham United		
Mar. 19	Tottenham Hotspur		
Mar. 26	Wimbledon		
Mar. 30	Ipswich Town		
Apr. 12	Tottenham Hotspur		
Apr. 16	Luton Town		
Apr. 19	Ipswich Town		
Apr. 26	Brighton & Hove Albion		
May. 7	Charlton Athletic		
	Arsenal	To be rearranged	

OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COMBINATION

(up to and including 22nd Sept 1990)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	5	5	0	0	17	3	15
Portsmouth	4	3	1	0	9	2	10
Arsenal	5	3	1	1	8	5	10
Luton	4	3	0	1	13	9	9
Chelsea	4	3	0	1	14	7	9
Crystal Palace	5	2	2	1	13	7	8
Norwich City	4	2	2	0	10	4	8
Wimbledon	4	2	1	1	8	6	7
Southampton	5	2	0	3	11	11	6
Watford	4	2	0	2	6	6	6
Millwall	4	1	2	1	9	9	5
Brighton	4	1	2	1	5	9	5
Swindon	3	1	1	1	3	3	4
QPR	4	1	1	2	9	12	4
West Ham	4	1	1	2	3	9	4
Oxford	5	1	1	3	9	13	4
Charlton	4	0	2	2	2	6	2
Ipswich	5	0	2	3	2	6	2
Fulham	5	0	2	3	3	12	2
Reading	6	0	1	5	0	15	1

RESERVE TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS 1990-91

	OPFC Apps (Subs)	OPFC Goals
S. Ball	4	2
R. Fleck	1	0
J. Goss	1	0
C. Loss	0(1)	0
J. Minett	3	0
H. Mortensen	4	4
A. Pennock	4	1
J. Polston	2	1
L. Power	3	0
A. Suddery	1	0
D. Sutch	4	1
C. Sutton	1(1)	0
A. Theodosiou	4	0
R. Ullathorne	3	0
M. Walton	4	0
D. Williams	1(1)	1
C. Woodthorpe	4	0

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE FIXTURES 1990/91

Aug. 25	Tottenham Hotspur	4-2					
Sept. 1	Crystal Palace (SJFC 1)	1-3					
Sept. 5	Millwall	1-1					
Sept. 8	Watford (SECLC 1)	0-1					
Sept. 11	Watford (SECLC 1 replay)	0-4					
Sept. 15	Nuneaton (FAYC 1 Qual)	0-0					
Sept. 19	Watford (SECLC 1 replay)	9-0					
Sept. 22	Watford (SECLC 2nd Round)	0-2					
Sept. 29	Chelsea						
Oct. 6	West Ham United						
Oct. 13	Queens Park Rangers						
Oct. 20	SECLC 2nd Round						
Oct. 27	Watford						
Nov. 3	Southend United						
Nov. 10	Ipswich Town						
Nov. 17	Portsmouth						
Nov. 24	Charlton Athletic						
Dec. 1	Fulham						
Dec. 8	Arsenal						
Dec. 15	SECLC 3rd Round						
Dec. 22	Gillingham						
Jan. 5	Cambridge United						
Jan. 12	Tottenham Hotspur						
Jan. 19	Millwall						
Jan. 26	Leyton Orient						
Feb. 2	Chelsea						
Feb. 9	West Ham United						
Feb. 16	Queens Park Rangers						
Feb. 23	Watford						
Mar. 2	Southend United						
Mar. 9	Ipswich Town						
Mar. 16	Portsmouth						
Mar. 23	Charlton Athletic						
Mar. 30	Fulham						
Apr. 6	Arsenal						
Apr. 13	Gillingham						
	Leyton Orient	To be rearranged					

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

(Up to and including 22nd Sept. 1990)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	4	4	0	0	14	5	8
Arsenal	4	2	2	0	11	3	6
Watford	3	2	1	0	11	1	5
West Ham	4	2	1	0	12	5	5
Fulham	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Chelsea	4	2	1	1	4	3	5
Charlton	4	1	2	1	10	12	4
Millwall	4	2	0	2	6	11	4
Portsmouth	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
QPR	4	1	1	2	4	6	3
Norwich City	3	1	0	2	5	6	2
Ipswich	4	1	0	3	7	10	2
Cambridge	4	1	0	3	5	9	2
Gillingham	3	0	1	2	5	10	1
Southend	4	0	1	3	2	17	1
	Leyton Orient	To be rearranged					

YOUTH TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS 1990-91

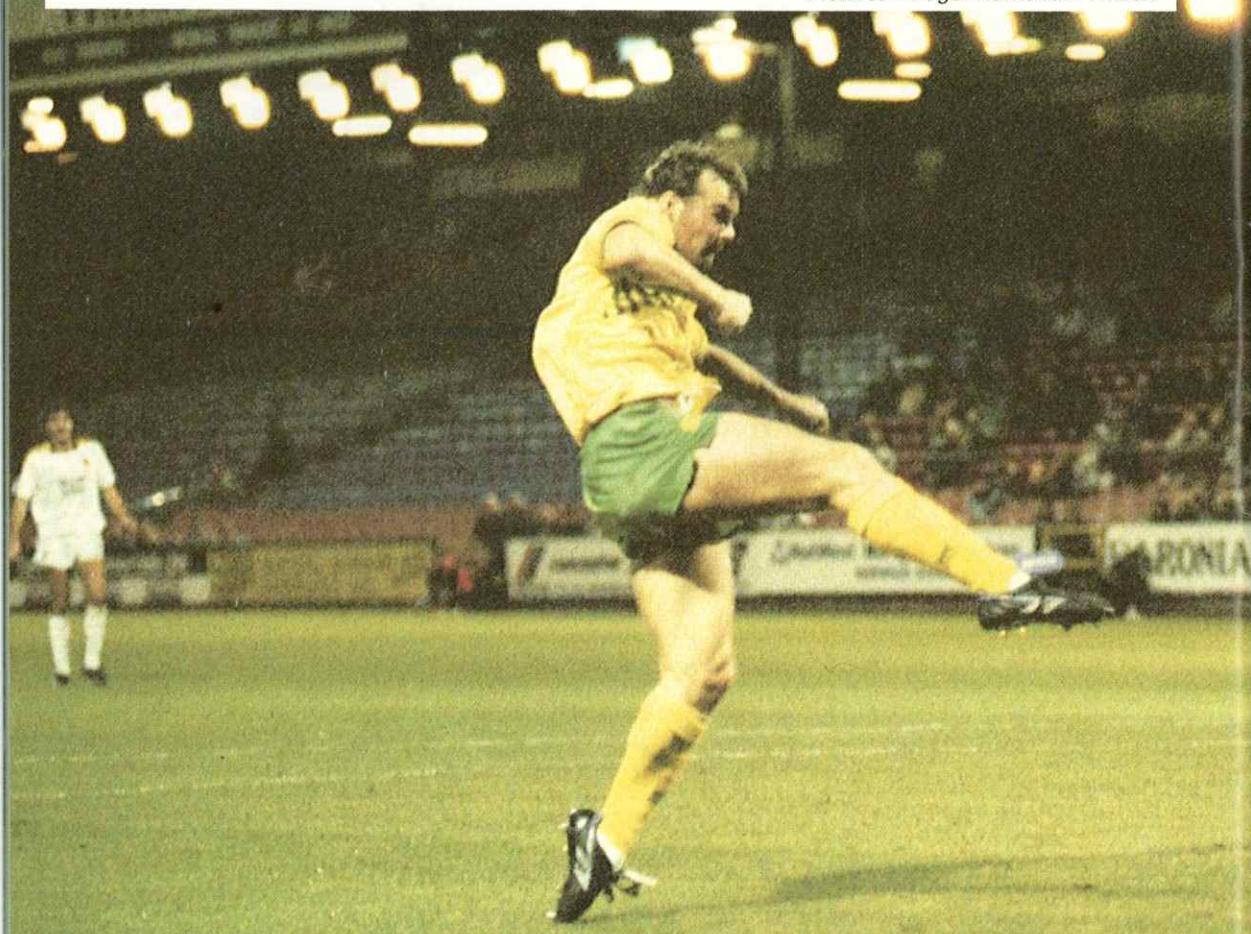
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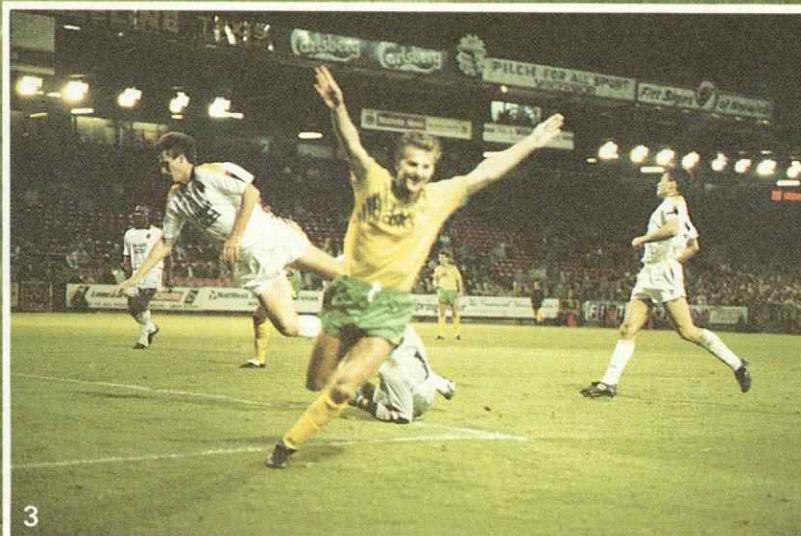
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Robert Fleck fires in a volley which was well saved by the Watford goalkeeper (pic 1). Ian Butterworth in an aerial battle for the ball (pic 2). Tim Sherwood wheels away in triumph after his last minute goal (pic 3).

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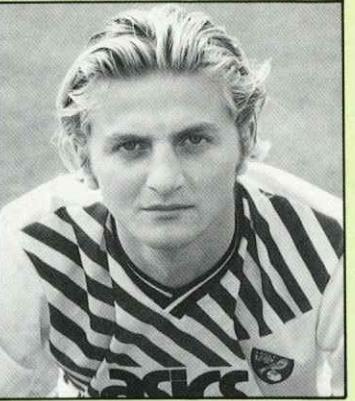
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NORWICH CITY 1990 - 91

Date	Opponents	FA	Att.	Points	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
Aug. 25	Sunderland	3-2	17,247	3	Gunn	Blades	Bowen	Butterworth	Polston	Sherwood	Gordon	Fleck	Crook	Rosario	Phillips	Fleck	Goss
28	Southampton	0-1	17,206	3	Gunn	Blades	Bowen	Butterworth	Polston	Sherwood	Gordon	Fleck†	Crook†	Rosario	Phillips	Fleck†	Goss†
Sept. 1	Leeds	0-3	25,684	3	Gunn	Blades	Bowen†	Butterworth	Polston	Sherwood	Gordon	Fleck†	Goss	Rosario	Phillips	Fleck†	Minett†
8	Crystal Palace	0-3	15,306	3	Gunn	Blades	Bowen	Butterworth	Polston	Sherwood†	Gordon	Fleck	Goss	Rosario†	Phillips	Fleck†	Minett†
15	Manchester City	1-2	26,247	3	Gunn	Culverhouse	Bowen	Butterworth	Blades	Sherwood	Gordon	Fleck	Crook	Fox	Phillips	Goss	Power
22	Derby	2-1	13,258	6	Gunn	Culverhouse	Bowen	Butterworth	Blades	Crook	Gordon	Fleck	Sherwood	Fox	Phillips	Goss	Power
26	Watford (RLC 2Rd 1L)	2-0	7,720	—	Gunn	Culverhouse	Bowen	Butterworth	Blades	Crook	Gordon	Fleck*	Sherwood	Fox	Phillips	Goss	Power
29	Luton																
Oct.	6 Arsenal																
9	Watford (RLC 2Rd 2L)																
20	Liverpool																
27	Queens Park Rangers																
Nov. 3	Sheffield United																
10	Chelsea																
17	Aston Villa																
24	Tottenham Hotspur																
Dec. 1	Wimbledon																
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22	Everton																
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Ian Crook and Tim Sherwood our goalscorers against Watford on Wednesday.

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FORTHCOMING MATCHES			
Fri 5th Oct.	Ovenden Papers Football Combination v Watford	Kick-off 7.30 pm	
Sat 6th Oct.	South East Counties League (Trowse) v West Ham United	Kick-off 11.00 am	
Wed 10th Oct.	Ovenden Papers Football Combination v Chelsea	Kick-off 7.30 pm	

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TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee: Roger Pawley (Cambridge)

Roger is a garage proprietor and is married with two sons. After commencing as a referee in 1972 he graduated to the Football League list in 1988. Roger is heavily involved in local football where he runs a village side and he enjoys watching his sons play whenever he can.

Linesmen: J. McGrath (Higher Bebington) Red Trim

A. Ward (Sleaford) Yellow Trim

Reserve Official: G.R. Saunders (Fakenham)

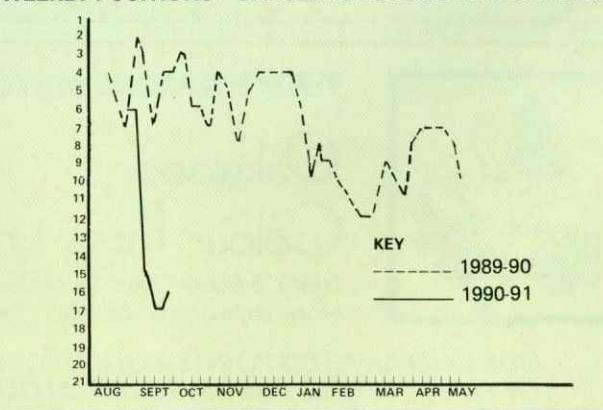
BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE (up to and including 23rd September 1990)

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Leading Scorer	Av.Att.
6	6	0	0	16	5	18	Peter Beardsley	7 35,808
6	4	2	0	12	3	14	Paul Merson	3 38,083
7	4	1	2	10	9	13	McClair/Robins	3 43,790
6	3	3	0	9	2	12	Paul Gascoigne	5 32,658
6	3	3	0	10	5	12	Thomas/Wright	2 21,492
6	3	2	1	8	7	11	Quinn/Ward	2 29,301
6	3	1	2	8	5	10	Chapman/Varadi	2 28,733
7	3	1	3	7	11	10	Lars Elstrup	3 10,350
6	2	2	2	11	8	8	Roy Wegerle	6 13,260
6	2	2	2	9	8	8	David Platt	4 26,614
6	2	1	3	8	9	7	Kevin Wilson	3 21,666
6	2	1	3	10	11	6	Rod Wallace	3 15,989
6	1	3	2	10	11	6	Davenport/Gabbiadini	3 27,107
6	1	3	2	8	10	6	Nigel Jemson	5 22,063
6	1	3	2	5	8	6	5 players with	1 10,746
Norwich City	2	0	4	6	12	6	Ruel Fox	2 15,270
6	1	2	3	6	8	5	Brian Borrows	2 11,486
6	0	2	4	8	13	2	Nevin/Newell	2 34,726
6	0	2	4	4	11	2	Dean Saunders	3 16,501
6	0	2	4	3	10	2	Brian Deane	3 24,994

FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS 1990/91

League Apps.	League Goals	Rumbelows L.Cup Apps.	Rumbelows L.Cup Goals	F.A. Cup Apps.	F.A. Cup Goals	Z.D.S. Cup Apps.	Z.D.S. Cup Goals
Paul Blades	6	0	1				
Mark Bowen	6	0	1				
Ian Butterworth	6	0	1				
Ian Crook	4	0	1				
Ian Culverhouse	2	0	1				
Robert Fleck	3(2)	1	1				
Ruel Fox	5(1)	2	1				
Dale Gordon	6	1	1				
Jeremy Goss	2(1)	0	—				
Bryan Gunn	6	0	1				
Jason Minett	0(2)	0	—				
David Phillips	6	1	1				
John Polston	4	0	—				
Robert Rosario	4	0	—				
Tim Sherwood	6	1	1				

WEEKLY POSITIONS - BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE



NORWICH CITY



LUTON TOWN

BRYAN GUNN

Popular figure with the Carrow Road fans. Good reflexes for a big keeper. Making his 185th senior appearance for Norwich today.

IAN CULVERHOUSE

Born in Bishops Stortford. Consistent right back who gets forward well in support of our attack.

MARK BOWEN

Created both goals on Wednesday night against Watford. Combines sound defence with attacking ambitions.

IAN BUTTERWORTH (Capt.)

Playing his 129th league game for the Canaries today. Stylish central defender signed from Nottingham Forest.

PAUL BLADES

Gave an assured display against Watford. Possesses good pace and is strong in the tackle. Born in Peterborough.

IAN CROOK

On the scoresheet against Watford when he might have scored one or two more. Accurate distributor of the ball.

DALE GORDON

This is his 203rd senior appearance for Norwich. Can make himself space in the tightest of situations.

ROBERT FLECK

Livewire, Glasgow born striker. Signed from Rangers in December 1987 since when he has scored 37 goals for Norwich.

TIM SHERWOOD

'Man of the Match' against Watford in midweek when he scored in the final minute. Settling well to his midfield role.

RUEL FOX

Diminutive striker whose turning ability causes all sorts of problems for defenders. Two goals so far this season.

DAVID PHILLIPS

Experienced midfielder who will play his 300th career league game at Highbury next Saturday.

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ALEC CHAMBERLAIN

26 year old goalkeeper with a spectacular style which makes him a great favourite with the Luton fans.

2

TIM BREACKER

Swashbuckling right back who scored a vital goal at Derby last season. Loves to go on the overlap.

3

RICHARD HARVEY

Letchworth born former Luton apprentice fast approaching 50 league games. Good, orthodox left back.

4

JASON REES

Busy midfield player who broke into the team last season. Has represented Wales at Under 21 level.

5

DAVE BEAUMONT

Consistent central defender who made his Luton debut in a Littlewoods Cup semi-final against West Ham. Signed from Dundee United.

6

JOHN DREYER

Former Oxford left back who also had loan spells with Torquay and Fulham. Recently switched to a central defensive role.

7

LARS ELSTRUP

Three goals in his first seven games this season. Luton's record signing from Odense. Danish international striker.

8

DAVID PREECE

Superb passer of the ball, this busy former Walsall man is a vital cog in Luton's midfield.

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IAIN DOWIE

25 year old striker with full international recognition by Northern Ireland. Good leader of the front line.

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CERI HUGHES

Had played only one game before this season but has now settled well into the pace of First Division football. Midfielder.

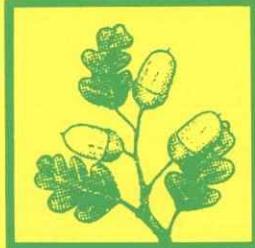
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KINGSLEY BLACK

Could have played for England or Northern Ireland, opted for the latter where he is now a regular. Highly rated left winger.

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