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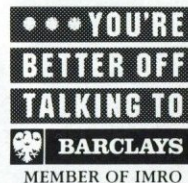
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# TEAM TALK

## Another action replay!

AT THE RISK of being accused of repeating myself I maintain, even after another defeat at Leicester on Saturday, that there has been only one game this season in which we have deserved to be beaten!

In the others we have had possession for 70 or 75 per cent of the time, and results have certainly not reflected the way we have played.

I still feel confident that if we continue to play in the same way results will start to go for us. Things just have to change. We must soon start to obtain the just rewards for our efforts.

It does worry me that we have kept only one clean sheet so far, because in the second half of last season our defence was our strong point, but we have been losing games only by the odd goal. So there is not all that much wrong.

I was delighted to be able to sign Wayne Biggins from Stoke City last week, but disappointed that I could not quite clinch a second deal for another striker at the same time.

'Bertie' had a very good debut for us at Leicester. I was pleased with his performance and, of course, he made a great start by scoring. He has been brought in to score goals and I know he will. He has had a good strike-rate throughout his career and is the kind of player who can create his own chances.

And that is what our other strikers must do as well if we are to improve our goalscoring record. They must get into areas to score goals, to go through the barriers of getting themselves into the right positions.



I do hope that you will give 'Bertie' a warm Oakwell welcome this afternoon. He is a good player and I am sure you will soon be cheering regularly as he puts the ball in the back of the net.

A pat on the back, too, for young Jamie Robinson, who was drafted in for his first team debut in the Anglo-Italian Cup clash with Derby County and did very well indeed, particularly when he switched to the centre of defence, where he looked much more comfortable.

I had no qualms about giving him his Football League debut at Filbert Street and he again did well.

We will have to re-organise at the back this afternoon because our skipper, Gerry Taggart, is suspended as a result of his sending-off at Ashton Gate a fortnight ago.

So I hope you will get behind the team as we welcome all the people from Luton Town, who, like ourselves, have not made the best start to the season and will obviously be just as keen as us to pick up precious points.

Enjoy the game.

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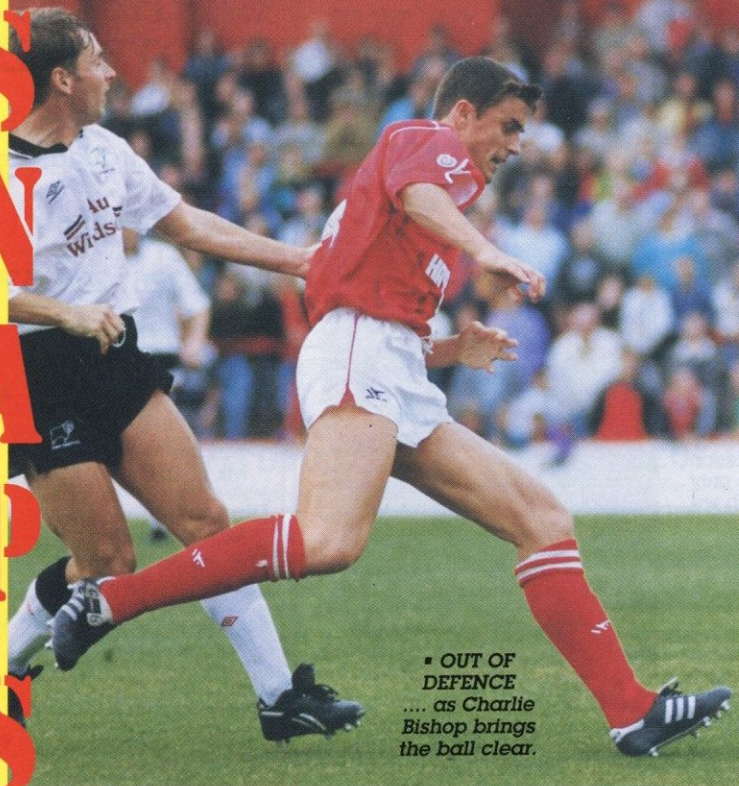
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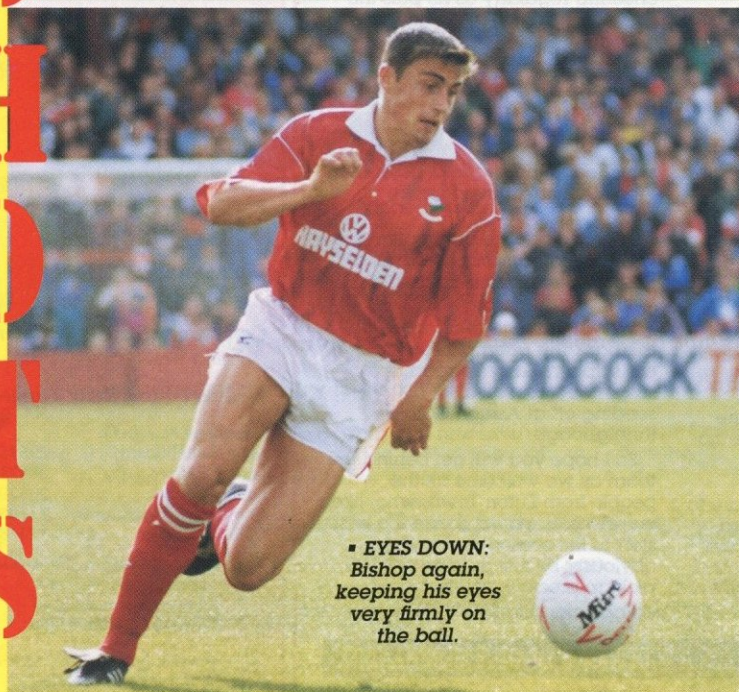
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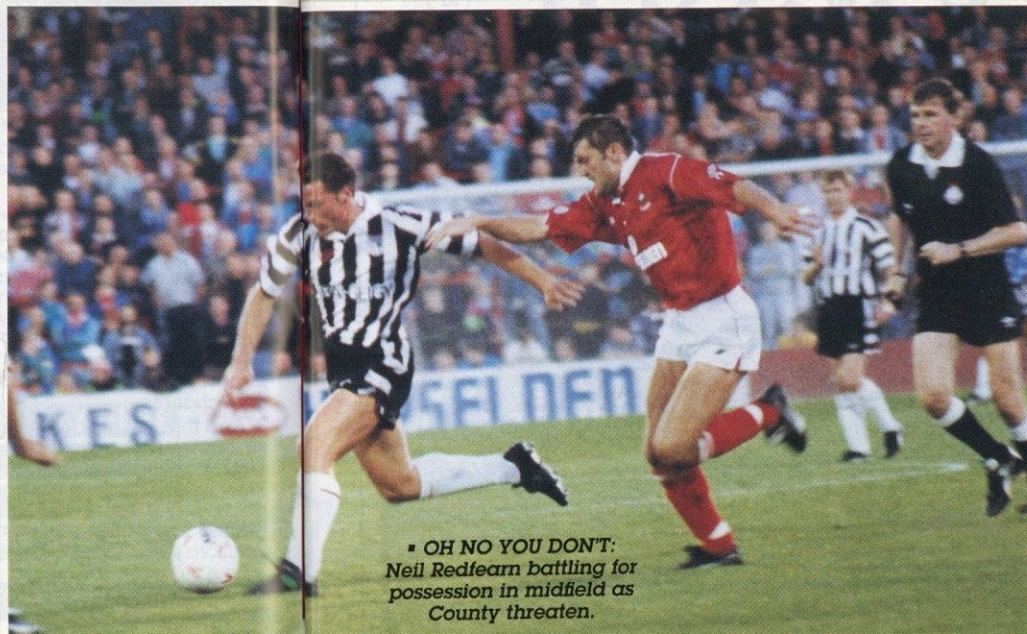
▪ **OUT OF DEFENCE** .... as Charlie Bishop brings the ball clear.



▪ **EYES DOWN:** Bishop again, keeping his eyes very firmly on the ball.



▪ **AND INTO ATTACK ....** as Andy Rammell homes in on the Derby County goal during the Anglo-Italian Cup tie.



▪ **OH NO YOU DON'T:** Neil Redfern battling for possession in midfield as County threaten.

## DERBY CLASH EUROPE DREAM

### Reds 1, Derby County 2 (Tuesday, September 29) (Anglo-Italian Cup)

Our dream of a first venture into European competition was dashed at Oakwell by a \$9 million Derby side who were not that much better, apart from a 15-minute spell in the first half.

The Rams needed only a draw to qualify for the international phase of the competition, and we were dealt a body blow after only six minutes when Mark Pembroke gave the visitors the lead.

An equaliser from Gerry Taggart sparked our lads back into life, but we disappointed after the interval and County clinched their passage with a second goal from Dutch midfielder Richard Goolooye, a £100,000 bargain buy from Heerenveen, who put his illustrious million pound colleagues in the shade.

**Reds:** Butler; M. Robinson, Bishop, Taggart, J. Robinson, Redfern (Godfrey, 88 mins), Burton, Archdeacon, Rammell, Liddell (Currie, 71 mins), O'Connell.

**Derby:** Sutton; Comyn, Wassell, Coleman, Forsyth, Goolooye (Hayward, 90 mins), Pembroke, Johnson, Kitson, Gabbiadini (Kavanagh, 88 mins), Simpson.

**Referee:** David Allison (Lancaster).

**Attendance:** 3,960.

### Leicester City 2, Reds 1 (Saturday, October 3)

All the first half optimism generated by Wayne Biggins' debut goal after 29 minutes evaporated within nine minutes of the restart as Leicester turned the tables with a match-winning salvo.

First, only 36 seconds into the second half, Simon Grayson notched his first Football League goal when he steered home a cross from former Leeds United colleague Bobby Davison, and less than nine minutes later the latter added the second following a left-wing corner as defenders stood and watched.

Biggins certainly made his mark on his debut and looked a more than useful acquisition; but defeat left the Reds with only one win in 13 League and Cup games and anchored at the bottom of the table.

**Leicester:** Hoult; Mills, Smith, Hill, Walsh, Grayson, Thompson, Odfield; Joachim (Lewis, 81 mins), Davison, Ormondroyd.

**Reds:** Butler; Fleming, Taggart, J. Robinson, Bishop (Liddell, 59 mins), Redfern, Burton (O'Connell, 78 mins), Archdeacon, Pearson, Biggins, Rammell.

**Referee:** Dermot Gallagher (Banbury).

**Attendance:** 12,290.



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NEWS... NEWS... NEWS... NEWS...

## Oakwell's key role in player-safety plan

BARNSELY FOOTBALL CLUB is to play a key-role in a radical move to introduce Emergency Aid Courses for members of football clubs at every level attached to County Football Associations, nationwide.

In its review of sports medicine coverage for football, The Football Association's Medical Committee praised the valuable work of dedicated individuals working at all levels of football. However, the Committee was concerned with the limited coverage offered to players around the country, particularly at the 'grass roots' level.

In its proposal to increase education and training in the medical field, the Committee consider Emergency Aid Training (Life Saving Skills) should form the foundation level of medical coverage.

Life-threatening injuries have captured the headlines in recent times, with a number of dramatic Football League incidents but they can occur in any game at any level.

The scheme aims to start at the base-line dealing with life-threatening injuries, embracing the game from grass-roots to elite levels and ending the old 'bucket and sponge' brigade image.

It was devised following research carried out by Alan Hodson, The FA's Head of Teaching and Research for the Treatment and Management of Injuries.

The FA sent questionnaires to 800 clubs, selected at random from several busy County FA's. The key question posed was "Do you have a person attached to the club who holds a recognised 'Emergency Aid' (Resuscitation) or First Aid Certificate, who is in regular attendance on match days?"

In response only 8% (or 1 in 12) of clubs said they had such cover. This worrying percentage is what the scheme aims to rectify.

Emergency Aid Courses will cover resuscitation skills and how to deal with choking and major bleeding.

Skills will be taught in a single 3-hour practical course with one teacher per 10 students. An FA Certificate of Attendance will be issued to all participants.

The scheme is being financially supported by The Hillsborough Disaster Charitable Trust and the St. John Ambulance's will help by providing training instructors.

Courses in your area are now available at:- Barnsley Football Club in the Vice President's Lounge on November 23rd, 1992 6.30 - 9.30p.m.

For further details, please contact:- Colin Walker, The Development Officer, Barnsley Football Club, Oakwell Ground, Grove Street, Barnsley S71 1ET.

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## Centenary Cup Round-up

KENDRAY and Worsbrough Common became the first teams to qualify for the quarter-final stages of the Oakwell Centenary five-a-side cup competition when they won their respective qualifying groups on the Queen's Ground.

Kendray were top of group one with seven points from their four games, while Worsbrough Common edged out Hunningley and St. Mary's on goal difference in group two.

Results were as follows:

**Group One:** Goldthorpe 1, Wilthorpe 5; Kendray 2, Athersley 0; St. Dominic 1, Goldthorpe 2; Wilthorpe 0, Kendray 1; St. Dominic 1, Athersley 5; Goldthorpe 1, Kendray 1; Wilthorpe 4, St. Dominic 1; Kendray 6, St. Dominic 1; Wilthorpe 1, Athersley 0; Goldthorpe 1, Athersley 3.

**Group Two:** Hunningley 2, St. Mary's 3; Wortley 0, Worsbro' Common 4; Hunningley 3, Worsbro' Common 1; Wortley 2, St. Mary's 3; Hunningley 3, Wortley 0; St. Mary's 2, Worsbro' Common 7.

That left the league table looking like this:

GROUP ONE	P	W	L	D	Pts
Kendray	4	3	0	1	7
Wilthorpe	4	3	1	0	6
Athersley	4	2	2	0	4
Goldthorpe	4	1	2	1	3
St. Dominic	4	0	4	0	0

GROUP TWO	P	W	L	D	Pts
Worsbro' Common	3	2	1	0	7
Hunningley	3	2	1	0	7
St. Mary's	3	2	1	0	7
Wortley	3	0	3	0	0

Groups Three and Four will be played next Saturday, October 17, as follows:

**Group Three:** Burton Road, Birdwell, St. Helens, Worsbro' Lobwood.

**Group Four:** Sacred Heart, Holyrood, Grange Gate, St. Josephs.

Groups Five and Six will now be played on November 28 and not October 31 as originally arranged.

■ This popular competition for junior schools in the Barnsley Metropolitan area is this season being run by the Community Programme in Professional Football, headed by project officer Colin Walker.



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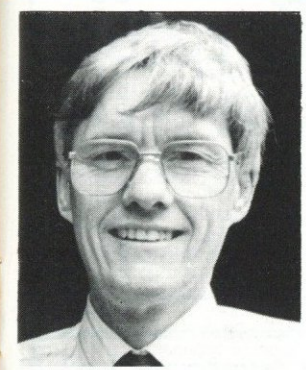
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# TALKING SOCCER WITH KEITH LODGE



## These are the true supporters!

CAN YOU IMAGINE getting up at five o'clock on a Saturday to travel down to Bristol to play a game of football in the morning, snatch a bite to eat - and possibly drink! Then fork out an ever-increasing amount of hard-earned cash to watch a First Division match in the afternoon, before making the long 200 mile trek back to South Yorkshire immediately afterwards?

That is exactly what members of the Barnsley Supporters' Club Football Club did a fortnight ago.

And they showed the Reds a thing or two about scoring goals as they crushed Bristol City Supporters Club 10-1, Chris Hill leading the way with four!

They were, therefore, in high spirits as they trooped off the pitch, eagerly contemplating a well-deserved bevvy or two and the possibility of a second away win of the season for their heroes at Ashton Gate in the afternoon.

Sadly, however, they found that thieves had broken into the changing rooms, and some players, including assistant manager Stuart Wraith, had been robbed of all their money and cash cards.

On hearing of their plight, Mike Garner, the Bristol City Supporters' Club F.C. manager immediately contacted one of

his club's directors, Mike Fricker, who passed on complimentary tickets for the Grandstand so that the Barnsley lads could at least watch the match.

It is not the kind of story you will find splashed across the pages of the national tabloid press. There is no 'shock - horror - shame' ingredient.

Yet throughout the season teams of rival supporters such as these will be playing each other week in and week out without a hint of trouble.

And when trouble does arise outside their control, then there is a friendly helping hand available - even from a chap whose team has just been pasted 10-1!

At the time of all this happening, neither Stuart Wraith nor any of his players knew of the horrific accident on the M1 that killed Reds' fans Ian Attwood and Steven Rawlings, who were also on their way to the Barnsley/Bristol game.

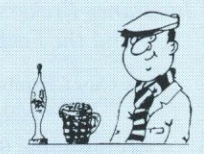
As soon as they heard they immediately set about collecting more than £70.00 for wreaths.

These people may carp and criticise when the team is struggling, as it is at the moment. But they earn that right.

Because these are the true supporters.

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# Tommy Tyke



sez . . . .

WELL, the's not a lot ter be said, is the? One win in 13 games an' bottom o' t' table in't exactly t' soort o' t' position yer'd like to be in gooin' in ter October if yer 'ed a choice!

Mindst yer, the' wa'r a time at Filbert Street last Setdy when we thowt it-wa' gooin' ter be two wins in thirteen. Theer we wa, singin' in the rain The's on'y one Wayne Biggins' as t' new lad - although at 31 yer can 'ardly call 'im that - purrus in front.

Then some dodgy defendin' - nooa Player o' t' Year ter organise 'em nar, that sees - 'ands two goals in nine minutes ter Leicester, an' it's all over bar t' complainin' 'at we didn't deserve ter loolz.

Still, we cheered up on t' bus on t' way 'oam. The' wa'r three lads theer at 'eddn't bin wi' us affoor, an' the' wa'r tellin' us all abart thessens.

First lad telled us 'ee wa'r born on St. Andrew's Day an' that's why 'ee wa' christened Andrew. Second 'un wa' called George, 'cos we wa'r born on St. George's Day.

So my mate turns ter t' third lad - obviously of some Irish extraction somewhere along t' line - and asks him: "And what day were you born in the, Pancake?"

An' we all 'ed a good laff. Well, it's all yer can do in t' circumstances, innit?

Cos if we didn't, we'd all end up like new stand. In tiers....

Come on you Reds...



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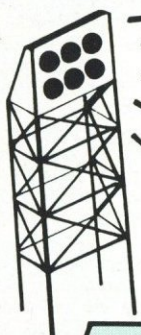
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# Young Reds march on at the top!

OUR JUNIORS marched on at the top of the Northern Intermediate League table when they made it nine successive League and Cup victories with a 2-1 away win over Newcastle United last Saturday morning.

For once, the Young Reds found themselves a goal down, United taking the lead after only eight minutes, but they showed great character in fighting back to take maximum points against a very strong home team.

Said coach Eric Winstanley: "For the first 20 minutes we just **thought** we were a good side. We did not seem to want to earn the right to play our football, which is so important, and we gave away a sloppy goal with some slack marking after only eight minutes.

"There was consequently a bit of a showdown at half-time and I was then delighted with the way the lads fought back. They showed the steel which had been lacking early on and did really well to come away with maximum points."

The improvement also owed a good deal to the fact that David Brooke started pushing up from midfield in support of the attack.

It was full-back Robert Hanby who notched the equaliser after 65 minutes, the winner, almost inevitably, coming from Chris Jackson, who headed in at the far post from Mark Feeney's cross 10 minutes from time.

The team was: Watson, Hanby, Peach, Gregg, Peacock, Mercer, Brooke (Driver, 85 mins), Morgan, Jackson, Bennett, Feeney.

The previous week a goal by Greg Morgan eight minutes from time gave the Young Reds an important 1-0 home victory over their closest rivals, Middlesbrough, in an excellent game between two teams boasting 100 per cent records.

Eric is naturally delighted at the start to the new campaign after guiding teams to two successive Northern Intermediate League titles.

"The lads have done exceptionally well. The most pleasing thing is that the newcomers have grasped what we are trying to do and they are therefore developing on the right lines.

"A lack of physical strength is sometimes a problem at this age, and we have come up against some very tough, very experienced teams such as Middlesbrough and Newcastle, but our lads have competed well, shown great character and come out winning. They are developing as individuals as well as a team.

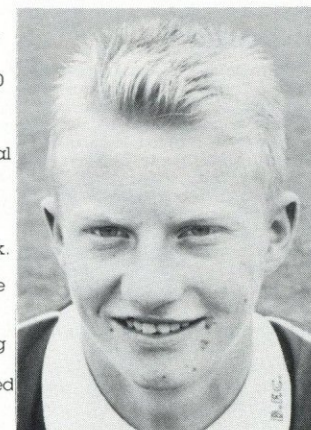
"All this, though, is an accumulation of the great work done during the last three years by Barry Wagstaff and Bob Widdowson as they have brought these players through at Under 16 level. They have nursed them during the transition from schools to YTS and all credit to them. Results prove that they are doing a superb job.

"But, of course, we can't sit back on our laurels. It is a continuing process. We must always be looking to the future and bringing other players through from our nursery teams and the School of Excellence, where Bob Eamshaw and Andy Hunt are coaching youngsters right down to nine-year-olds.

Our Nursery club West End has started the season very well, as the current record of the teams shows: Under 10s, 2nd in League, in last 16 of cup; Under 11s, 1st in League; Under 12s, 1st in League, last 16 of cup; Under 13s, 1st in League, last 16 of cup; Under 14s, 1st in League, last 16 of cup; Under 15s, 1st in League, last 16 of cup.

Thanks are due to West End chairman Jeff Taylor for his efforts, not forgetting George Cassey and Paul Hardstaff, who run our Under 18 team, and, of course, youth development officers Maurice Firth and Allen Bradbury.

"It really is a team effort and although we feel that things are going well, we are always seeking to improve still further."



■ CHRIS JACKSON  
... another winner.

## PONTINS LEAGUE

1992	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.
AUGUST			
Mon. 17	LIVERPOOL	H	2-0
Wed. 26	Notts County	A	0-2
SEPTEMBER			
Wed. 2	BLACKBURN ROVERS	H	3-2
Wed. 9	Sunderland	A	1-3
Wed. 16	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	3-3
Thurs. 24	Manchester City	A	0-0
Wed. 30	Aston Villa	A	0-1
OCTOBER			
Tues. 6	LEEDS UNITED	H	0-3
Wed. 14	LEICESTER CITY	H	
Tues. 20	Sheffield Wednesday	A	
Wed. 28	MANCHESTER UNITED	H	
NOVEMBER			
Tues. 10	Rotherham United	A	
Mon. 16	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	H	
Mon. 23	Stoke City	A	
DECEMBER			
Wed. 2	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	
Wed. 9	Nottingham Forest	A	
Wed. 16	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	
Mon. 21	Wolverhampton W.	A	
Wed. 23	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	

### PONTINS LEAGUE TABLE (as at 4th October, 1992)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottingham Forest	7	5	1	1	18	9	16
Bolton Wanderers	7	4	2	1	11	4	14
Manchester United	7	3	4	0	15	9	13
Leeds United	6	4	1	1	13	10	13
Newcastle United	7	4	1	2	9	7	13
Manchester City	7	3	3	1	8	4	12
Aston Villa	7	3	2	1	9	7	11
Blackburn Rovers	7	2	4	1	13	12	10
Notts County	7	2	3	2	13	12	9
Stoke City	7	2	3	2	7	6	9
Sheffield United	7	2	2	3	14	15	8
Barnsley	7	2	2	3	9	11	8
Wolves	7	2	2	3	9	14	8
Sunderland	7	2	1	4	14	14	7
Sheffield Wed.	7	2	1	4	9	9	7
Leicester City	7	1	1	5	2	10	4
Liverpool	7	1	1	5	7	16	4
Rotherham United	7	1	0	6	5	16	3

## NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

1992	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.
AUGUST			
Sat. 8	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	4-3
Sat. 15	Sheffield Wednesday	A	2-0
Wed. 19	HARTLEPOOL UNITED	H	2-1
Sat. 29	Hartlepool United	A	2-0
SEPTEMBER			
Sat. 12	DONCASTER ROVERS	H	4-0
Sat. 19	Scarbrough	A	1-0
Sat. 26	MIDDLESBROUGH	H	1-0
OCTOBER			
Sat. 3	Newcastle United	A	2-1
Sat. 10	BRADFORD CITY	H	
Sat. 17	Leeds United	A	
Sat. 24	HULL CITY	H	
Sat. 31	Rotherham United	A	
NOVEMBER			
Sat. 7	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	H	
Sat. 14	York City	A	
Sat. 21	DARLINGTON	H	
Sat. 28	Sunderland	A	
DECEMBER			

### NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE TABLE (as at 26th September, 1992)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Barnsley	7	7	0	0	16	4	21
Sheffield United	6	4	2	0	25	15	14
Scarbrough	7	4	2	1	20	13	14
Leeds United	7	4	2	1	14	7	14
Middlesbrough	5	4	0	1	13	4	12
Bradford City	6	4	0	2	11	7	12
Scunthorpe United	7	3	2	2	9	10	11
Newcastle United	6	3	0	3	14	8	9
Huddersfield Town	7	3	0	4	17	15	9
Darlington	7	3	0	4	5	11	9
Hull City	7	2	2	3	11	13	8
York City	7	2	1	4	10	16	7
Doncaster Rovers	6	1	2	3	9	15	5
Sheffield Wed.	7	1	2	4	6	12	5
Rotherham United	7	1	1	5	8	15	4
Sunderland	6	1	1	4	11	19	4
Hartlepool United	7	0	1	6	11	25	1



## TODAY'S REFEREE

A DIRECTOR of Works and Leisure, Ken Lupton has emphasised his fitness by completing the London Marathon and several half marathons as he has pursued his interest in running.

He also enjoys playing golf and coaching football.

Married, with two children, Helen (22) and David (20) the 45-year-old from Stockton started refereeing in the Teesside area in 1969 and officiated in the Teesside, Wearside and Northern Alliance Leagues prior to promotion to the Northern League middle in 1974 and the Football League referees' list in 1985.

In September 1985 he was a linesman for a UEFA Cup match in Hungary and in the 1989-90 season he refereed the All England F.A. Sunday Cup Final.

## ... AND MASCOT



LEE DYSON, who celebrates his 10th birthday next Friday, is a keen footballer, playing as a striker for both his school - Holy Cross C. of E. - and Carlton Comets.

He watches most of the Reds' first and reserve team matches with his grandad, who is a season ticket holder and has rarely missed a home fixture since the 1930s. To see Lee march out with the Reds would really make grandad's day!

Incidentally, Lee's further interest in the club is that his father's uncle, John Steele, is a former player and manager.

Lee lives in Topcliffe Road, Monk Bretton, his interests are football, swimming, cricket and golf, and his favourite player is Andy Rammell.

# WHAT'S GOING ON

A LOOK AT WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AND AROUND OAKWELL

## HUNDRED AND OUT!

MARK SMITH, who was transferred to Notts County last week for £70,000, had just completed 100 League appearances for us - the century milestone coming in the First Division game with Derby County at Oakwell.

He made just one more league appearance - against Peterborough United - and his complete list of those games since his tribunal-fixed £150,000 arrival here from Plymouth Argyle in December 1989, are as follows:

Five matches: Newcastle, Ipswich, Watford, Port Vale, Oxford, Blackburn. Four matches: West Ham, Swindon, Leicester, Middlesbrough, Millwall. Three matches: Hull, Brighton, Plymouth, Oldham, Notts, County, Charlton, Wolves, Bristol City, Derby. Two matches: Bournemouth, Leeds, Sunderland, Portsmouth, Bristol Rovers, Tranmere, Cambridge, Southend, Grimsby. One match: Stoke, Bradford City, Sheff. Utd., Sheff. Wed., Peterborough United.

He has also made three appearances as substitute.

In those matches he has also scored 10 goals, the opponents being:-

Plymouth, Oxford, Middlesbrough, Brighton, West Ham, Leicester, Sheff. Wed., Swindon, Newcastle, Blackburn.

## FIFTY UP!

In the match against Peterborough LEE BUTLER started his 50th league match for us. The opposition being:

Three matches: Derby, Millwall, Wolves, Portsmouth. Two matches: Port Vale, Swindon, Watford, Ipswich, Leicester, Tranmere, Bristol City, Cambridge, Oxford, Middlesbrough, Bristol Rovers, Blackburn, Southend, Newcastle, Charlton, Grimsby. One match: Sunderland, Brighton, Plymouth, West Ham, Notts, County, Peterborough.

In that same game Neil Redfearn began his 50th match overall (League and Cup), during which he has scored five goals.

## WAYNE'S DEBUT GOAL

Striker Wayne Biggins made an immediate impression on his debut for the Reds following his transfer from Stoke City last Thursday.

He took only 29 minutes of his first game for us to find the net against Leicester City at Filbert Street, which had our fans chanting 'There's only one Wayne Biggins'.

Sadly, however, while it was a personal triumph for the 31-year-old from Sheffield, it ended in disappointment for the team. City hitting back with two goals in the first nine minutes of the second half to snatch a 2-1 win.

Wayne, incidentally, was teamed up with manager Mel Machin for the third time. They were together at Norwich City when Mel was coach, and when the latter was appointed manager at



• MEL MACHIN welcomes eight associate schoolboy signings to Oakwell. They are: Chris Morgan, Ian Shaw, Dean Jones, Damian Baker, Shaun Hayes, Abbal Randhawa, Mark Hume and Daniel Owen.

Manchester City. Wayne was one of his first signings.

Wayne had his most successful season from a goalscoring point of view last term when he notched 22 in 41 League appearances. His other double-figure campaigns were in 1984-85 (18 goals in 46 appearances for Burnley), 1989-90 and 1990-91 (10 in 35 and 12 in 38 respectively) for Stoke.

He has scored more than 100 goals in a League career which started at Lincoln in 1979-80 and has since taken him to Burnley, Norwich, Manchester City and Stoke.

## CITY SIGN HOYLE

Last week saw the departure of reserve team defender Colin Hoyle to Second Division promotion hopefuls Bradford City, where he had been on loan for the previous month.

The initial fee was £25,000 which could rise to £30,000 depending on the number of appearances he makes for his new club.

Twenty-one-years-old, Colin joined us from Arsenal on a free transfer at the end of the 1989-90 season as a striker, but, during the course of his first campaign at Oakwell, was successfully converted to central defence. Although outstanding in the reserves last season, he did not manage a first team debut.

Incidentally, it was hardly a happy day for him in his first game following the move to Valley Parade. He was sent off at Boothferry Park last Saturday for what was apparently a bit of bare-faced cheek!

## DOUBLE DEBUT!

The recent Anglo-Italian Cup clash with Derby County at Oakwell provided both our two summer signings with their first team debuts for the club.

Twenty-years-old Jamie Robinson played from the start and his former Liverpool colleague, 19-year-old Warren Godfrey, was introduced as substitute for Neil Redfearn two minutes from time.

Jamie went on to make his League debut for the Reds against Leicester City at Filbert Street last Saturday.

## INTERNATIONAL SET

Gerry Taggart is due to make another international appearance next Wednesday. He has been called up for the Northern Ireland team to meet Spain at Windsor Park, Belfast.

And another of our players, John Gregg, has also taken his first step on the way to international selection. He was one of the substitutes for the Northern

Ireland Under 18 team which met the Republic of Ireland in Belfast last week.

Remember, Gary Fleming has also played for the senior Northern Ireland team this season and goalkeeper David Watson was reserve keeper for the England Under 21 team in Spain when club coach Mick Wadsworth was in charge.

It was with great sadness that we at Barnsley Football Club learned that a second Reds' fan, Stephen Rawlings, of South Elmsall, had died as a result of the road accident on the way to Bristol City which had also claimed the life of Ian Attwood, of Hemsworth.

Our thoughts, prayers and sympathy are with the members of both families and we continue to hope for a full recovery for the three remaining victims of the crash, David Batty (Pogmoor) and Craig Lindley and Tony Slack (both of Hemsworth) who are still in hospital.

Players have visited them on two occasions, and representatives of the club, including manager Mel Machin, were at Ian's funeral on Monday.

## AWAY WITH THE REDS



.... to the Manor Ground, home of Oxford United.

**Date of Match:** Saturday, October 17th.

**How to Get There:** Take M40 to A40 and then take second exit at roundabout to Headington. Turn right in 0.75 miles into Sandfield Road, then right into Beech Road.

**Where to Park:** Limited street parking only.

**Turnstile Opening Times:** 1.30p.m.

**Visiting Accommodation:** There is a standing area via the Cuckoo Lane turnstiles, numbered 5-8. There is also some seating accommodation.

**Admission Prices:** £7.00 standing; £9.50 sitting (no concessions).

**Programme Price:** £1.20.

**Nearest Railway Station:** Oxford (3 miles).

**Nearest Bus Station:** Queen's Lane (2 miles).

**Local Newspapers:** Oxford Mail, Oxford Times.

**Local Radio Stations:** Radio Oxford.

**Manager:** Brian Horton.

**Club colours:** Yellow shirts, navy blue shorts, navy blue stockings.

**Nickname:** The U's.  
**Ground Capacity:** 11,071.

**Seating Capacity:** 2,777.  
**Pitch Size:** 110 x 75 yards.

**Record Attendance:** 22,730 (29-2-64).

**Tel. No:** 0865 61503.  
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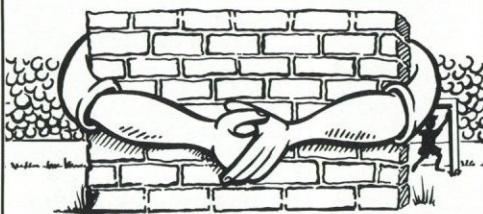
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## FIRST IMPRESSIONS . . . . .

# Lee signs up for boyhood idol Keegan

RUNAWAY First Division leaders **Newcastle United** emphasised their determination to gatecrash the Premier League next season by spending £700,000 on striker Robert Lee on a three-year contract.

Lee was signed from another promotion-chasing side, **Charlton Athletic**, but obviously he sees by far the greater potential at St. James's Park which has the sell-out notices on the doors for almost every game in their Kevin Keegan inspired unbeaten romp at the top of the table.

Indeed, the former England Under 21 player said one of the main reasons he signed for the Geordies was because Keegan was his boyhood hero.

He had earlier turned down a chance to link up with his old boss, Lennie Lawrence at Premier League Middlesbrough.

Meanwhile, having lost Lee to Newcastle, Charlton have signed Brighton winger John Robinson (21) for a tribunal-fixed fee of £75,000, plus a third of any future transfer profit.

There is no end in sight yet of the spending spree down at the Baseball Ground where **Derby County** manager Arthur Cox has now taken his outlay in the last 12 months to a remarkable £9 million.

He took out the chequebook yet again to equal the British transfer record for a defender by completing the £2.5 million capture of Craig Short from Notts County.

The 24-year-old central defender joined the Rams after turning down a move to Premier League table-toppers Blackburn Rovers!

Said Cox: "I have been discussing Craig with Notts County for some time and I am delighted it has come to a successful conclusion."

The Derby box then went out and paid a more modest £100,000 for Dutch midfielder Richard Goolooye, who joined the club from Heerenveen after a three-week trial at the Baseball Ground.

The 24-year-old former Ajax midfield player made a very impressive debut against **Barnsley** here at Oakwell in the Anglo-Italian Cup, crowning a very good performance by scoring the winning goal on the night.

**Notts County** manager Neil Warnock, having threatened to quit after seeing his side crushed 6-0 at **Millwall**, decided to stay on after a crisis meeting with the players.

He emerged afterwards to say: "Too much has been achieved here over the past three and a half years to just walk away from it. I'm determined to get the club back to the top and the players have to decide whether they want to come with me."

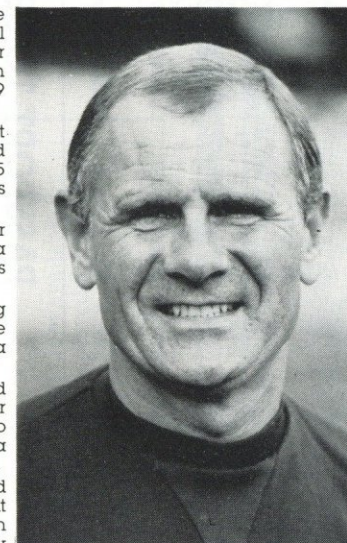
Last week Warnock attempted to shore up a leaky defence by signing Barnsley defender Mark Smith for £70,000.

Elsewhere, 22-year-old Darren Roberts, a £20,000 buy from non-league Burton, made a sizzling start to his League career with a first half hat-trick on his debut as **Wolves** won 4-0 at Birmingham!

**Peterborough** were told by tribunal to pay £90,000 for Chris Wilcox, signed from **Grimsby Town**, plus an additional £20,000 after 30 appearances and 20% of any future transfer profit.

Three days after hearing the news, Peterborough travelled to meet Grimsby at Blundell Park - and won 3-1. But no, Wilcox didn't score!

Meanwhile, QPR defender Andy Tillson, signed from Grimsby for £500,000 in December, 1990, has returned to Blundell Park on loan.



■ **ARTHUR COX**  
... takes his spending to £9 million.

## 'QUOTE UNQUOTE'

■ "I'm scared to go into Newcastle at the moment. The whole place is rocking. It's incredible. And I get the feeling that all round the country people want us to break the record-winning streaks of Spurs and Reading." - **Newcastle United manager Kevin Keegan after seeing his side make it nine straight wins in the First Division.**

■ "Of course they are a formidable side, particularly at home. But I'll give anyone a bet that they'll lose this season. My team gave them too much respect and I'm sure others won't make the same mistake." - **Brentford boss Phil Holder after his side had just become the Magpies' latest victims.**

■ "It's not Don Goodman's luck that has changed, it's the whole team's luck that has changed. Up to now, we have made chances but they haven't gone in. Today was different." - **Sunderland striker Don Goodman after his team's 2-0 home win over Millwall.**

■ "Because of my size I'm an easy target for the critics. I don't like watching myself on the television because I suppose I look awkward on the ball. It's something I've always had to put up with, and after a while you get used to it." - **Leicester City's lanky striker Ian Ormrodroyd.**

■ "Commitment and training are no doubt better than they have ever been, but the skill factor isn't as good. Players don't have so much time now to play the ball and they really do play too many games." - **Former Leicester City defender John Ogilvie.**

■ "He was sent off for making an unseemly gesture to the crowd by showing his buttocks - not a pretty sight." - **Referee Robert Hart after bringing out the red card for former Barnsley defender Colin Hoyle who was playing his first game for Bradford City against Hull last Saturday following his mid-week transfer.**



# MATCH-FACTS

\* Figure after name denotes goals scored  
p penalty † substituted player x substituted player

Date	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
<b>1992 AUGUST</b>																	
16	WEST HAM UNITED	H	0-1	6,798	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Currie	Ramrell †	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Liddell †	Smith
19	GIMSBY TOWN	A	1-1	3,927	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Currie	Smith
	C.C. Cup (Rd. 1, 1st Leg)																
22	Portsmouth	A	0-1	11,473	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Liddell	Ramrell †	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Currie	Smith
25	GIMSBY TOWN	H	1-1	4,636	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Liddell	Ramrell †	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Currie	Smith
	C.C. Cup (Rd. 1, 2nd Leg)																
29	MILLWALL	H	0-0	4,795	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Liddell	Currie	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Ramrell †	Graham
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>																	
1	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	H	0-1	6,906	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Bullimore	Liddell	Currie	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Ramrell †	Graham
5	Notts County	A	3-1	6,205	Butler	Smith	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Burton	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Currie	Robinson
12	DERBY COUNTY	H	1-1	8,412	Butler	Smith	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Burton	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	O'Connell	Currie
15	Notts County (A.I. Cup)	A	1-1	2,115	Butler	Smith	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Burton	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	O'Connell	Currie
19	PETERBOROUGH UNITED	H	1-2	5,275	Butler	Smith †	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Burton	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	O'Connell	Currie
26	Bristol City	A	1-2	8,049	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Fleming	Burton	Liddell	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	Bullimore	Currie
29	DERBY COUNTY (A.I. Cup)	H	1-2	3,960	Butler	Robinson	Taggart	Bishop	Taggart	Burton	Liddell	O'Connell	Ramrell	Redearn	Archdeacon	Godfrey	Currie
<b>OCTOBER</b>																	
3	Leicester City	A	1-2	12,290	Butler	Fleming	Robinson	Bishop	Taggart	Burton	Biggins	Ramrell	Pearson	Redearn	Archdeacon	O'Connell	Liddell
10	LUTON TOWN	H															
17	Oxford United	A															
24	BRENTFORD	H															
31	Swindon Town	A															
<b>NOVEMBER</b>																	
3	Bristol Rovers	A															
7	WATFORD	H															
14	Cambridge United	A															
21	BIRMINGHAM CITY	H															
28	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	H															
<b>DECEMBER</b>																	
5	Sunderland	A															
12	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H															
19	Southend United	A															
26	Gimsby Town	A															
28	TRANMERE ROVERS	H															
<b>1993</b>																	
<b>JANUARY</b>																	
9	Peterborough United	A															
16	BRISTOL CITY	H															
26	Wolverhampton Wanderers	A															
30	PORTSMOUTH	H															
<b>FEBRUARY</b>																	
6	West Ham United	A															
10	Derby County	A															
13	NOTTS. COUNTY	H															
20	Millwall	A															
27	Luton Town	A															
<b>MARCH</b>																	
6	LEICESTER CITY	H															
9	CAMBRIDGE UNITED	H															
13	Watford	A															
20	SUNDERLAND	H															
23	Birmingham City	A															
27	BRISTOL ROVERS	H															
<b>APRIL</b>																	
3	Charlton Athletic	A															
7	Newcastle United	A															
10	GIMSBY TOWN	H															
12	Tranmere Rovers	A															
17	SOUTHEND UNITED	H															
24	OXFORD UNITED	H															
<b>MAY</b>																	
1	Brentford	A															
8	SWINDON TOWN	H															

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Passport to Leisure, incidentally, had a stand at the Warsbrough County Fair which included a Shooting at Targets' competition, the prize for which was a football donated by Barnsley Football Club.

The competition was won by 11-year-old Robert Parker, who, along with his parents and Councillor Fred Clowery, will be guests of the club this afternoon, when he will receive the ball from one of our players.

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Videos are normally available on the Thursday following a Saturday match and on the Saturday following a Tuesday match.

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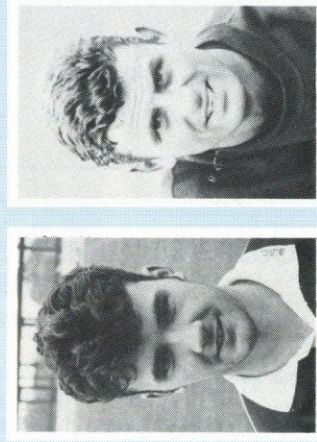
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## Barclays League Division One Table

(up to and including Sunday, October 4th, 1992)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	A	Pts
Newcastle United	9	5	0	4	10	3	3	7	27
Charlton Athletic	10	3	3	4	10	11	3	3	20
Wolves	10	2	3	5	7	11	3	2	17
Swindon Town	10	4	2	4	10	13	6	1	18
Tranmere Rovers	9	4	2	3	11	6	1	1	18
Leicester City	10	4	2	4	11	1	1	2	18
West Ham United	9	1	1	7	3	4	1	1	5
Birmingham	9	3	0	6	11	2	0	3	10
Millwall	9	3	1	5	11	2	0	3	10
Peterborough	9	1	1	7	3	7	1	1	5
Portsmouth	9	2	0	7	11	5	1	1	10
Watford	10	2	1	7	10	12	0	2	7
Bristol City	9	1	2	6	8	10	2	0	5
Sunderland	9	2	1	6	11	4	3	1	11
Oxford United	9	2	2	5	11	4	0	2	11
Derby County	9	1	0	8	4	1	1	3	5
Notts County	10	0	2	8	6	2	1	3	2
Gimsby Town	9	2	1	6	7	1	1	3	7
Brentford	9	2	1	6	7	1	1	3	7
Southend United	9	1	1	7	9	0	1	1	3
Cambridge United	10	2	0	8	4	1	1	3	10
Luton Town	9	0	2	7	5	11	1	0	2
Bristol Rovers	10	1	1	8	9	13	0	2	3
Barnsley	9	0	2	7	3	2	5	1	0



• **JAMIE ROBINSON**  
... debut v Derby  
County in Anglo  
Italian Cup

• **WAYNE BIGGINS**  
... debut goal at  
Leicester.

## First Team Appearances and Goals

Player	League	FAC	CCC	AIC	Total	Goals
Lee Butler	9	0	2	2	13	0
Charlie Bishop	9	0	2	2	13	0
Gerry Taggart	9	0	2	2	13	2
Owen Archdeacon	9	0	2	2	13	1
Neil Redearn	9	0	2	2	13	1
Gary Fleming	9	0	2	2	12	0
John Pearson	9	0	2	1	12	0
Andrew Liddell	7(2)	0	2	2	11(2)	3
Andy Ramrell	6(1)	0	2	2	10(1)	1
Mark Robinson	5	0	2	1	8	0
Mark Burton	5	0	0	2	7	0
Wayne Bullimore	4(1)	0	2	0	6(1)	0
Mark Smith	3(1)	0	0	1	4(1)	0
David Currie	3(3)	0	0(1)	0	3(5)	0
Brendan O'Connell	1(3)	0	0	1(1)	2(4)	2
Jamie Robinson	1	0	0	1	2	0
Wayne Biggins	1	0	0	0	1	1
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## COACH'S CORNER

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▪ MICK WADSWORTH

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## OAKWELL HEROES



### ■ JOHN SAUNDERS

A FORMER Nottinghamshire Schools' player, Worksop-born John Saunders joined Mansfield Town as an apprentice in 1967, turning full-time professional in March 1969.

He made 90 appearances and scored two goals before joining Huddersfield Town in October 1972 for a £20,000 fee. The 6ft 1ins centre-half was a first team regular at Leeds Road for three seasons as Huddersfield fell from the Second to the Fourth Division.

Having made 121 appearances for Town he joined Barnsley on loan in December 1975 and replaced Peter Burke at centre-half for the game with Cambridge. During that loan spell he made nine appearances and returned to Oakwell on a permanent basis in March 1976 as part of the deal which took striker Mick Butler to Huddersfield.

He was a regular partner in defence, first to Mick Pickering, and then, in the 1978-79 promotion season, to Mick McCarthy, when he was also captain.

Having helped to guide the Reds to the Third Division he was given a free transfer and in June 1979 joined Lincoln City (25+1 appearances, one goal), subsequently moving to Doncaster in August 1980 for a fee of £5,000. He made 27+1 appearances for the Belle Vue club, scoring two goals, before leaving league football in 1981 to become manager of Worksop Town, the team he had played for while still at school.

His Oakwell record was as follows (all in Division Four):

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# COLLECTING PROGRAMMES

Part 7 of a series by John Litster, Editor of  
"Programme Monthly" magazine

## CATALOGUING YOUR COLLECTION

THERE ARE two major benefits to cataloguing one's programme collection - firstly to indicate which programmes are still required to complete sets (and, by the same token, to ensure that the same programmes are not bought twice) and secondly to form the basis of a filing and retrieval system to enable instant reference to a programme in a large collection.

The chosen cataloguing system should be sufficiently flexible and "open ended" to accommodate an expanding collection - it should be capable of handling a collection of 500 or 5000 without modification. It should also interlink with the storage and filing system used. The following example is one of a number of possible systems that may be used or modified to suit the individual collector's requirements.

It is best to catalogue in speciality order. If your interest is home and away programmes of a favourite club, the catalogue should have lists of games played in a season, with a notation (a tick, for instance) when a programme is in one's collection. Blanks indicate programmes still required, a cross would indicate that no programme was issued for a match (this is particularly useful information, as there is nothing quite so frustrating, or time wasting, as searching for years for a programme which simply does not exist). The storage file of these programmes should correspond with the page in the catalogue.

One per club per season collectors would normally file programmes in club order, and on that basis a large schedule should be kept with club names down one axis, and seasons along another. A tick should be used to indicate when a gap in that collection has been filled.

A list of big matches played (internationals, cup finals etc) may be obtained from football text books (Rothmans, News of the World, Panini annuals etc) and matches ticked off when programmes are received. These lists and catalogue pages should be sufficiently structured to allow for expansion with every new season, or with each earlier season collected. One other tip - use a booklet or file of a style and size that can comfortably be taken to a programme fair and referred to with ease and comfort.

At a later stage, we will describe an intensive cataloguing and reference system for an advanced programme collection, but for the next few issues, we will discuss practical methods of adding to a collection.

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## DOWN MEMORY LANE

### 10 YEARS AGO

Reds 0, QPR 1  
(Second Division)

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS played for 65 minutes with only ten men following the sending-off of former Sheffield United striker Simon Stainrod mid-way through the first half, yet they deserved their victory against the odds.

Tactically they were far more aware; they were very efficient and well organised; and they frustrated the Reds at every turn, although their offside trap, while effective, was irritating in the extreme.

The only goal came six minutes after the break from a certain Clive Allen.

**Reds:** Horn, Law, Chambers, Glavin, Banks, McCarthy, Souter, Parker, Cunningham, Ronson, Birch (Barrowclough, 65 mins).

**QPR:** Hucker, Neill, Dawes, Waddock, Hazell, Fenwick, Micklewhite, Stewart, Allen (Wilkins, 80 mins), Stainrod, Gregory.

**Referee:** Raymond Chadwick (Darwen).

**Attendance:** 13,270.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Reds 3,  
Peterborough United 2  
(Fourth Division)

This may not have been one for the soccer purists, but for sheer entertainment value it was unbeatable. Both teams put the accent very much on attack; there were goalmouth incidents galore; and the game was played in a wonderfully sporting spirit.

Full-back Chris Turner (now back as manager at London Road) gave his side the lead in the eighth minute, but Peter Martin equalised within a minute.

Former Barnsley Boys' player Doug O'Connor scored the reds' other two goals and was unlucky not to complete his hat-trick when he had a third disallowed for offside. Mickey Darrall scored Posh's second to make it 2-2 before O'Connor notched the winner.

**Reds:** Stewart, Murphy, Chambers, Pettit, Winstanley, Greenwood, Millar, Sharp, O'Connor, Lea, Martin.

**Peterborough:** Drewery, Carmichael, Turner, Duncliffe, Darrall, Oakes, Heath, Smith (Russell, 60 mins), Hall, Park.

**Referee:** J. Rice (Preston).

**Attendance:** 2,479.



# LOOK WHO'S HERE

## THE REDS WELCOME LUTON TOWN

LUTON TOWN'S one big signing of the summer was Portsmouth-born striker **Steve Claridge**, who joined them for a tribunal-fixed fee of £160,000 in July from Cambridge United. He started his career with his home-town club, but was then released after seriously breaking his leg. He then joined Fareham Town and later played for Bournemouth, Crystal Palace and Aldershot before joining Cambridge United in February 1989. Steve scored 33 goals in his three seasons at the Abbey Stadium.

Claridge has linked up in attack with **Philip Gray**, who spent a loan spell with the Reds here at Oakwell early in Mel Machin's reign as manager. Phil (24) came over from Belfast to develop in the junior teams at Tottenham, making his debut in 1987, but he never really established himself at White Hart Lane, making only brief appearances between loan spells here. He joined Luton for £275,000 in August, 1991, but missed most of last season through injury.

**David Preece**, a 29-year-old from Bridgnorth, has been a regular in the three-man midfield this season. He made his league debut for Walsall in 1981, winning a regular place two years later. Luton invested £150,000 in his signature in 1984 and he later played in two League Cup finals for the Hatters. He has been capped three times for the England B side.

His colleagues in midfield at various times this season have been **Chris Kamara**, **Jason Rees**, **Ceri Hughes** and **Scott Oakes**.

The much-travelled Kamara, who is now 34, joined Luton from Leeds United in October 1991 for his first extended spell in Division One. Middlesbrough born, he started his career at Portsmouth in 1975 before joining Swindon Town three years later. In 1981 he returned to Pompey for a season before joining Brentford. In 1985 he returned for a second spell at Swindon and spent a further three seasons at the County Ground before spells at Stoke and Leeds.

Aberdare-born Rees (21) is an ex-trainee who made his League debut on New Year's Day 1990 as a substitute against Everton. He made his debut for the Wales Under 21 side that same season against England and has since been capped by Wales B.

Hughes, who hails from the Rhondda Valley, is a 21-year-old who is tipped as having a very bright future in the game. He made his Town debut against Aston Villa in 1990. A Wales youth and under-21 international, he was dogged last season by a series of lengthy injuries, but is now

completely recovered.

Twenty-years-old Oakes joined Luton in 1991 from Leicester City, and made his debut for the Hatters that month. Leicester-born, he developed in the junior teams at Filbert Street and made his league debut in 1990. Scott made an impressive impact on the right flank last season until injury ruled him out of the final stages.

The five-man defence usually comprises **Des Linton**, **Julian James**, **Trevor Peake**, **John Dreyer** and **Darren Salton**.

Linton was loaned from Leicester City in October 1991, along with Scott Oakes, as part of the deal which took midfielder Steve Thompson to Filbert Street. The 21-year-old from Birmingham was injured on his full debut against Manchester City and consequently missed the rest of the season.

James, who is also 21, joined Luton as a trainee and was introduced to First Division football four seasons ago. An England under-21 international, he spent the early part of last season on loan at Preston North End before returning to re-establish himself at right-back.

The club-captain, Nuneaton-born Peake started his career at Lincoln in 1979 before moving on to Coventry City in 1983. He enjoyed eight full seasons at Highfield Road, winning an F.A. Cup winners' medal in 1987. He joined Luton for £100,000 in August 1991. Trevor is now 35 years old.

A former apprentice with Oxford, Alnwick-born Dreyer (29) played league soccer for both Torquay and Fulham on loan during the 1985-86 season before getting his chance in the Oxford side the following season. He joined Luton in 1988 for £140,000 and he has been a regular in the side for the past three seasons.

Salton, who is 20, made his league debut for Luton last season in a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Leeds United. He joined the Hatters from Salvesen Boys Club in his home city of Edinburgh and is a Scottish under-21 international. Darren has also represented his country at schoolboy and youth levels.

In goal, is Australian **Andy Petterson**, from Freemantle, who originally came to Luton on trial from the Australian Institute of Sport and was offered a contract at the beginning of season 1988-89. He has since spent time on loan at Swindon and Ipswich before making his Football League debut on the opening day of the current campaign. The 22-year-old is an Australian youth international.

He is currently keeping 28-year-old **Alec Chamberlain** out of the side. Chamberlain was signed from Everton for £150,000 in July 1988 and took over in goal towards the end of the following season. He was a reserve at Ipswich, but soon stepped into League soccer with Colchester United after his transfer in 1982. Everton signed him for £75,000 in 1987 as cover, but after a loan spell with Trammere, he moved to Kenilworth Road.

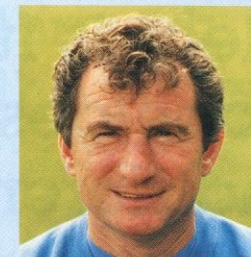
Other members of the Hatters' first team pool are **Richard Harvey**, a former England Youth international defender who made his Luton debut as a 17-year-old in 1986; **Paul Telfer**, a former Luton trainee from Edinburgh who made his debut as substitute at Everton towards the end of the 1990-91 campaign in midfield; and striker **Jamie Campbell**, another former trainee from Birmingham, who turned professional in July 1990 and made his debut in a Zenith Cup tie at Ipswich last season.

The latter, incidentally, scored his first senior goal for the club on the opening day of the current campaign at Leicester.

■ **STEVE CLARIDGE** ... £160,000 signing from Cambridge.



## THE BOSS



IT WAS AT Kenilworth Road that David Pleat made a name for himself both as a player and manager.

He began his playing days at Nottingham Forest, but made only half-a-dozen first team appearances before joining Luton in 1964. In 1967 he was transferred to Shrewsbury and later played for Exeter and Peterborough before retiring in 1971.

In 1974 he returned to Luton as reserve team coach and was promoted to first team coaching duties three years later. He was finally appointed manager in 1978 and guided Luton into Division One four years later.

In 1986 he joined Spurs, leading them to an F.A. Cup Final appearance before moving on to manage Leicester City in December 1987. He remained at Filbert Street until January 1991 before returning to Luton for his third spell in June of that year.



Back row: Darren Salton, Jamie Campbell, Des Linton, Alec Chamberlain, Marvin Johnson, Juergen Sommer, David Greene, John Dreyer, Chris Kamara.

Middle row: John Moore (coach), Julian James, Paul Telfer, Tim Allpress, Richard Harvey, Trevor Peacke, Brian Owen (physiotherapist).

Front row: Steve Claridge, David Preece, Phil Gray, David Pleat (manager), Ceri Hughes, Jason Rees, Scott Oakes.



# Pleat is full of hope despite an indifferent start

LUTON TOWN Football Club have begun a fresh era in the newly-titled Barclays League Division One this season. Despite an indifferent start, manager David Pleat is full of hope, and a belief in a young team which is full of exciting talent.

He says: "We have a youthful and promising group of players, backed up by the experience of David Preece, Chris Kamara and Trevor Peake. Rome was not built in a day, and the many changes that had to be made last season will begin to have positive effects now that we have cleared the way for the younger element.

"It is a brand new season with everything to play for and hopefully this young team can forge relationships and team understanding that will be good enough to produce a bright future for this club.

Seven of our players who started our first game of the season at Leicester were under 22 years of age. This one factor gives me encouragement to pursue further ambitions at Luton Town Football Club and I welcome our close links with USA and their renewal of this important sponsorship agreement."

Following relegation last season, after 10 years in the old First Division, Luton lost the services of star striker Mick Harford in the summer. The 33-year-old turned down moves to Coventry and Everton before signing for Chelsea for £300,000.

Three days later the season got underway with two new faces in the Luton side, goalkeeper Andy Petterson, a 22-year-old Australian, and Steve Claridge, signed during the close season from Cambridge United.

A tribunal was later to rule that Luton should pay £160,000 for Claridge, Cambridge had wanted £750,000, Luton had offered £100,000. That fee will be topped up by a further £50,000 when Claridge has made 50 appearances for the Hatters.

It was, however, 19-years-old Jamie Campbell who stole the limelight on the opening day, scoring his first senior goal for the club.

Sadly for the Hatters, though, it was not enough to prevent them going down to a 2-1 defeat on their visit to Leicester, and worse was to

follow a week later when they crashed 3-0 at home to Bristol City.

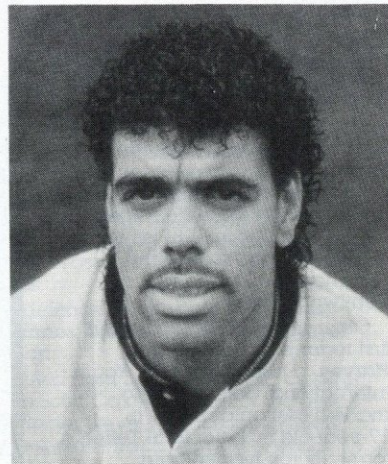
Then came a goalless draw at Charlton and a 2-0 defeat at Newcastle, leaving the Hatters struggling at the wrong end of the table with only one point from their first four games.

After three games in which they had failed to score Luton found the net three times in the next fixture at home to Tranmere - Claridge notching his first for the club and the others coming from Des Linton and Scott Oakes - but it was still not enough to bring the first win, Rovers also hitting three in reply.

A Sunday fixture at Brentford the following week finally brought the Hatters' first three-pointer of the campaign courtesy of a 2-1 win which included a goal from Philip Gray, who spent a loan spell here at Oakwell during the early part of Mel Machin's reign as manager.

Claridge was the hero in the next game, keeping his cool to steer home the last-minute penalty which earned his side the reprieve of a 1-1 draw after they had trailed newly-promoted visitors Birmingham City for 41 minutes.

September drew to a close with a goalless draw away to Notts County, and there was little relief in the Coca Cola Cup during the month, either, the Hatters being held to a 2-2 draw at Kenilworth Road by Second Division Plymouth in the second round, first leg, despite two more goals from Claridge.



■ CHRIS KAMARA  
.... valuable experience.

There was some good news for the club, however, when Universal Salvage Auctions (USA) announced a major sponsorship deal which will, amongst other things, help boost the club's involvement with the community and help charitable causes.

USA director Geoff Williams said: "The renewal of our partnership with Luton Town will enable both of our organisations to forge links with the community for the benefit of all youngsters and all those who share our interest in football and Luton Town F.C.

Back on the pitch, October opened with a 4-1 home defeat at the hands of Portsmouth which left the Hatters struggling third from the bottom of the table with a record of one win in nine First Division games, which is identical to that of Barnsley.

Luton's record so far this season is as follows:

**First Division:** Leicester City (a) 1-2; Bristol City (h) 0-3; Charlton Athletic (a) 0-0; Newcastle United (a) 0-2; Tranmere Rovers (h) 3-3; Brentford (a) 2-1; Birmingham City (h) 1-1; Notts County (a) 0-0; Portsmouth (h) 1-4.

**Anglo Italian Cup:** Watford (a) 0-0.

**Coca Cola Cup:** Plymouth Argyle (h) 2-2.

**Goalscorers (all competitions):** Claridge 4, Campbell 1, Linton 1, Oakes 1, James 1, Gray 1, Dreyer 1.

## IN RETROSPECT

BY DAVE COPPING

WE WELCOME Luton back to Oakwell today after an absence of eleven seasons and if today's game is half as good as the game that took place on their last visit we will be in for a cracker.

Luton arrived here in March '82 riding the crest of a wave. Seventeen wins and only three defeats from their 27 games saw them at the top of the table. Jimmy Mann was given his debut by Norman Hunter after his signing from a then debt ridden Bristol City. He replaced Ray McHale.

It was Brian Stein who gave the Hatters a 10th minute lead. It was a lead they were to hold until the stroke of half time when Colin Walker equalised.

In the opening 10 minutes of the second half Walker and Stein added a goal each. With the match bubbling along we began to get on top. Mid-way through the half Ian Banks put us in front and nine minutes later Ian Evans headed home a fourth. Shortly afterwards Walker had what seemed to be a perfectly good goal disallowed but with 10 minutes remaining and Barnsley well in control Nicky Law inexplicably headed into his own goal.

It was just the incentive that Luton required and from then to the end they piled on the pressure but in the end we held on to register a deserved victory.

It turned out to be a hiccup in Luton's season for by the time we visited Kenilworth Road they had not only gained promotion but had won the championship as well. The trophy was presented to them prior to the game, but Barnsley, who had had a highly commendable first season back in the division, tried hard to spoil the party.

Four minutes into the second half we took the lead, Alan Birch converting a penalty and it looked for a time as though we would record a double over them. Then with only three minutes remaining Stein got the equaliser and the game ended level.

Luton: Findlay, Stephens, Money, Horton, Goodyear, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, White, Fuccillo (Antic), Moss.

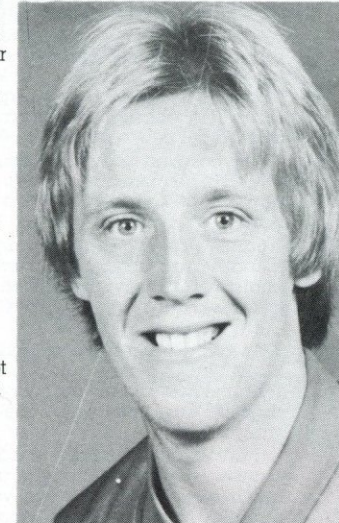
Barnsley: Horn, Law, Chambers, Riley, Banks, McCarthy, Evans, Walker, Aylott, McHale, Birch.

We have never failed to score against Town in league matches here. The 18 matches have produced 47 goals for us. Our biggest win came during the '50/51 season. It came in a game that saw Cecil McCormack net five times in our 6-1 win.

It equalled the club record for individual goals in a match. Frank Eaton, Peter Cunningham and Beaumont Asquith are the others to have gone nap for the Reds. McCormack went on to set a record, which still stands, of 33 goals in a season.

We have scored four goals twice against them here, a 4-0 win in the '46/47 season was the other occasion apart from their last visit. Cunningham, Asquith were on target along with Gavin Smith and George Robledo.

We also netted four at Kenilworth Road during the '65/66 season, but we were still beaten as Town hit five! In fact, their record at Kenilworth Road against us is more impressive than ours against them here. They have netted 53 goals in total with one six, three fives and three fours to their name as we have managed to record only one win in those games.



■ COLIN WALKER .... scored twice in Luton's last visit here.

## Luton through the years

■ 1885: Luton Town F.C. formed by the amalgamation of Wanderers and Excelsior, the two major clubs in the town at the time.

■ 1890: The club turned professional and seven years later, in 1897, became a limited company and joined the Football League for the first time.

■ 1900: The club return to the Southern League after an expensive and painful education among the Second Division clubs and in 1905 move to Kenilworth Road.

■ 1920: After the war, the club return to the Football League and play in Division Three. One year later, the club join the new Division Three (South).

■ 1936: Joe Payne scored 10 goals in one match against Bristol Rovers to establish a club and national record never likely to be equalled.

■ 1955: After a long break caused by the Second World War, the club resumed life in the Second Division and won promotion to the First Division by finishing second.

■ 1959: Luton Town played Nottingham Forest in their first and only FA Cup final appearance. An injury to Roy Dwight meant the Town were reduced to ten men for much of the match and lost 2-1.

■ 1960: The Town are relegated to the Second Division, with further relegation to Division Three in 1963. The slump ends in 1965 when the Town fail to the Fourth Division.

■ 1968: The Town climb back into Division Three under Allan Brown's management. Two years later, under Alec Stock, the club win promotion to the Second Division again.

■ 1974: The Town regain their position in the top-flight under Harry Haslam.

■ 1975: Relegation after only one season at the top.

■ 1982: The club, now under David Pleat, win the Second Division title.

■ 1988: The club win the Littlewoods Cup at Wembley, beating Arsenal in a thrilling 3-2 encounter.

■ 1989: Back to Wembley to defend the trophy, but are defeated by Nottingham Forest.



# ON THE BALL

.... with JAMIE ROBINSON

HAVING ACHIEVED nine 'O' levels - in English (2), Maths, German, French, Geography, History, Physics and Chemistry - Jamie Robinson had to give very careful consideration as to whether he should accept an offer from Liverpool Football Club to join their YTS Scheme.

It was Kenny Dalglish who persuaded him to give soccer a chance. The then Anfield boss told him: 'Just think, Jamie, you'll always have your brains, but you might never get another chance to be a professional footballer.'

And so the choice was made, although for a while the youngster tried to combine 'A' level studies in Maths and Economics with his footballing duties.

Jamie, now 20, recalls: "It proved too much. I was travelling to college at the other side of the city two afternoons a week after training in the morning; going over there on another day's release; playing in the juniors and reserves; and I found myself dropping off to sleep exhausted when I got home.

"Eventually I realised that the studies had to go, although I did get through a full year of the Economics course."

Jamie impressed so much that he was in the Liverpool reserve team at the age of 16 - and when you consider the quality of players at Anfield four years ago, that really was some achievement.

Even Dalglish himself turned out in the same team on a couple of occasions!

At the age of 18 he was offered a two-year-old professional contract, but, like so many before him, he found it extremely difficult to hold a regular place in the star-studded reserve team, let alone make the first team breakthrough amongst a host of internationals.

So, at the end of last season, he faced the first big set-back to his chosen career, and must have briefly wondered whether he had made the right decision on leaving school.

It was at school that his ability first surfaced, initially with his own school and then with Sefton Boys, whom he captained to the final of the English Trophy.

In the semi-final they recorded an outstanding 4-0 victory over local rivals Liverpool Boys and were favourites for the crown after holding South London to a 2-2 draw in the first leg of the final at Millwall's ground.

The second leg at Anfield, however, proved to be something rather special. Trailing 0-2, Sefton fought back to lead 3-2, only to eventually go down 3-5, leaving South London 7-5 aggregate victors after one of the most remarkable finals in the competition's history.

Jamie played in a central midfield position at the time, although he had also turned out at centre-half, and it was in the latter position that he appeared for Liverpool Reserves.

Stockport County and Crewe Alexander were two of the clubs to show an interest when Liverpool released him in the summer, but he was delighted to be able to remain in a higher grade of football here at Oakwell.

"I felt good when I came here and met the manager. I just knew it was the right move for me. And it has helped that Warren Godfrey was signed from Liverpool at the same time, although I wasn't aware of it until after I'd put pen to paper.

"The boss had asked me about Warren, but I thought no more about it until after it was all over and he said 'oh, by the way, we're signing your mate as well!'"

Jamie was involved in the pre-season friendlies, so realised that he was in with a chance of first team recognition, and it came last week in the Anglo-Italian Cup clash with Derby County at Oakwell.

"I was included in the squad for the trip to Bristol City, so I knew I was on the fringe. Then the boss told me an hour before kick-off against Derby that I was in the team and I was thrilled.

"I started off at left-back in a flat back four, but the defence was dragged about too much, so we switched to five, with Archie dropping back and me moving over into the middle as sweeper.

"That's my favourite position, and after the switch I really enjoyed the game. It was a great experience and the only disappointment was the result."

Jamie did well enough to retain his place for the visit to Filbert Street last Saturday, but again a narrow defeat spoiled his day.

"We played really well in the first half; kept it quite tight and snatched a goal; but two quick goals at the second half killed us off. It was the same old story, really. We played well, yet didn't get the right result."

Jamie, incidentally, had not seen any football outside the old First Division - now the Premier League - until he came to Oakwell.

One thing he wishes he could bring to Barnsley is the winning habit of the old Liverpool team.

"At Anfield winning became a habit. Players used to go out week after week expecting to win and that is something we have to try to cultivate here. Things are going against us at the moment, but I'd love to be part of the side that starts putting things right."



## PERSONAL FILE

**Name:** Jamie Robinson.

**Birthplace:** Liverpool.

**Birthdate:** February 26, 1972.

**Height:** 6ft 1½ inches.

**Weight:** 12st 2lbs.

**Nickname:** Robbo.

**Position:** Sweeper.

**Previous Club:** Liverpool.

**Favourite Player:** Kenny Dalglish.

**Most Memorable Game:** Captaining Sefton Boys to a 4-0 victory over Liverpool Boys at Anfield in the semi-final of the English Trophy; and also the game in which I scored a penalty for Barnsley Reserves against my old mates from Liverpool this season.

**Footballing Dislike:** Players who take a dive.

**Biggest Influence on Career:** My dad (Rob).

**Favourite Other Sport:** Cricket (I play for Formby and I also played at District Schools' level).

**Other Interests:** Music (I'm into Irish Bands at the moment).

**Favourite Newspapers:** Independent and Guardian.

**Favourite TV Shows:** Black Adder and Cheers.

**Favourite Food:** Pasta.

**Favourite Drink:** Guinness.

**Favourite Holiday Place:** Florida.

**Superstitions:** None.

**Current Car:** Orion.

**Person You'd Most Like to Meet:** Ian Botham (because he's a magnificent cricketer and a great character).



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## MIKE CASEY (Yorkshire Evening Post)

BARRING a dramatic explosion in public interest these words will be read by a relative handful of soccer fans.

For, unlike their wealthy Leeds United neighbours just up the M1, Barnsley have to survive on pitifully small gates.

And it's not just because the Reds are bottom of the First Division. Attendances at Oakwell have never really been of cheering proportions. Not even when the great Johnny Kelly was winging down the touchline in the Forties and Fifties.

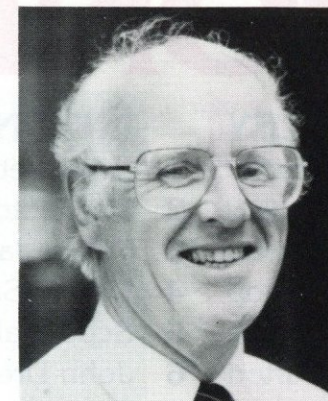
Yet the few thousand loyal spectators I anticipate will be cheering on their favourites against Luton Town today will derive more pleasure from the experience than the millions who will sit down to watch the BBC's Match of the Day from their armchairs in a few hours' time. This is because there is no substitute for actually being there, watching the action from stand or terrace rather than in armchair comfort.

There is nothing artificial or second-hand about that. The fan who has paid for the privilege of cheering - or jeering - the performers is the true supporter.

While the contribution of millions of so-called enthusiasts is limited to turning the on-off switch on the telly, YOU are tangible evidence to the club that someone cares.

That counts for a lot. It's easy for the stay-at-homes to choose what to watch. Or is it? Last week TV offered riches galore.

Channel 4 showed Paul Gascoigne's Italian debut as part of its usual Sunday programme; ITV screened Leeds v Stuttgart in



midweek when it was also possible to view Manchester United's downfall in Moscow; Sheffield Wednesday v Tottenham appeared on the pay channel; and there was the usual weekly feast from the Continent. Plus the vastly-improved new-look Match of the Day.

Yet despite this wealth of talent and entertainment on offer, Barnsley's regulars continue to make a fortnightly pilgrimage to Oakwell. Why?

I suspect that it's a sort of tribal loyalty - an unspoken tribute to great players of the past, footballers like Tommy Taylor, Danny Blanchflower, Eddie McMorran, Johnny Kelly and George Robledo.

The Oakwell faithful, probably unconsciously, are keeping alive a tradition which began in 1887 when the Rev. Tiverton Preedy was instrumental in the founding of Barnsley St. Peters.

"We will build a soccer team that the Rugbyites will not crush", he proclaimed. Barnsley FC is still going strong, although sadly success consistently eludes it.

But that's not the fault of the supporters, is it? They've done their bit. Keep up the good work!

## COMING SOON TO OAKWELL

IT IS 12 seasons since we last met our next visitors, Brentford. That was during our 1980-81 promotion campaign in the Third Division.

And our visit to Griffin Park on Monday, September 15, 1980, coincided with the farewell appearance of Allan Clarke as manager at the end of his first spell with the club.

Having guided us to promotion from Division Four in his first season and set us on course for the Second Division Clarke accepted an invitation to become manager of Leeds United and the game against Brentford was his last in charge.

He told the players of his decision before the game and then asked them to go out and provide him with a display to remember - victory would, in fact, put the Reds level with Charlton at the top of the table. But it ended in a 1-1 draw.

Later that month the Reds suffered a rare home defeat at the hands of the Bees, a Paul Walker goal giving the visitors a 1-0 win.

Since then Brentford have fought might and main to follow the Reds into the Second Division and promotion at the end of last term finally brought the clubs back together again in the newly-titled First Division.

Just before the start of the season leading marksman Dean Holdsworth completed a £720,000 transfer from Brentford to Premier League Wimbledon, with midfielder Detsi Kruszynski and winger Mickey Bennett moving to Griffin Park as part of the deal.

Brentford, now managed by Phil Holder, are currently sixth from bottom of the table, with eight points from as many games - and are still seeking their first away win in the league!

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