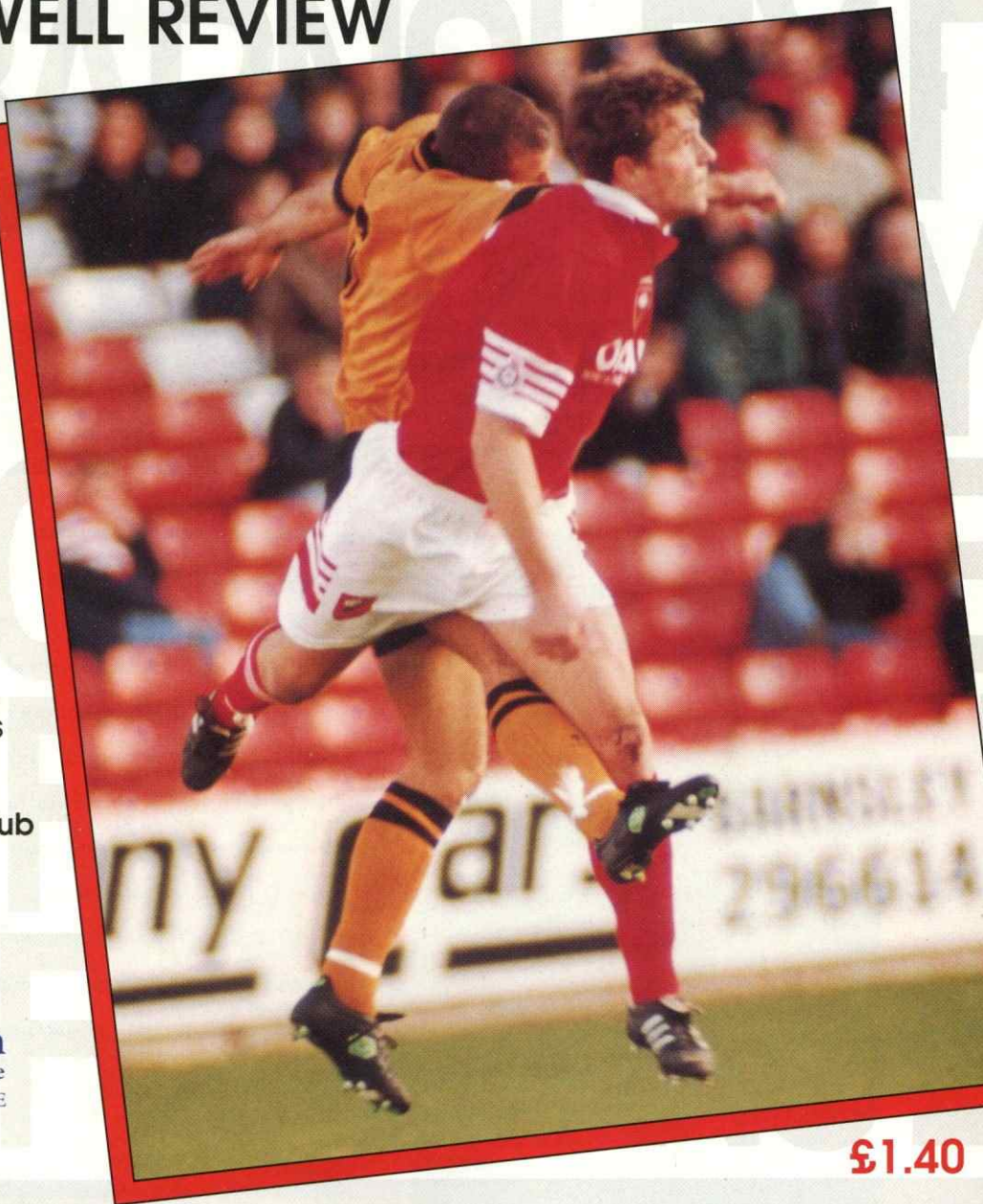


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Manager

Danny Wilson

THE BEHAVIOUR of a tiny majority of our fans on Tuesday night was appalling. I thought we had rid ourselves of that kind of hooliganism. The scenes we saw were absolutely disgraceful and have no place in our football grounds.

The perpetrators should be banned for life. And I will do everything I can to see that this happens, whether the guilty people are spectators or stewards.

We are doing everything we can at this club to try to encourage families to come and watch. Then young children have to witness the scenes we saw during the Portsmouth game. And I will simply not tolerate it.

I hope the vast majority of decent people amongst you will not tolerate it either. If you know who the guilty ones are then point them out. We don't need them, and we don't want them.

Barnsley Football Club are the main sufferers in all this. If it is judged that the club cannot control the fans then we could face a ban, or the fences could go back up. And we can ill afford that. But if people act like animals they cannot complain if they are treated like animals.

The best way to solve the problem, however, would be to simply get rid of them. And that's what we aim to do.

The game itself was a disappointment as well. It was so frustrating. Just as much for me as it was for you. Possibly more so. Portsmouth didn't come to play. They came to keep it tight, and do everything they could to prevent us from playing.

I am not offering that as an excuse. We knew it would be like that. We expected it. And it was up to us to break them down, which we failed to do. But it is a fact, nevertheless.

We were very poor in the first half, but I thought we did enough in the second to win it and was bitterly disappointed that we didn't.

The plus point was that we again kept a clean sheet, for the third time in four games, and the three lads at the back are now looking much more solid. They are working together as a unit and that is something to build on.

Unfortunately it seems to have had an adverse effect on our attacking play and now we need to work on that to get the points flowing again.

This afternoon, as I extend a warm welcome to Luton Town manager Terry Westley and his players, as well as the fans of the club, I know we can expect a similar type of game to the one on Tuesday. Like Portsmouth, Luton are struggling near the bottom of the table and they will not come here to make it easy for us.

Once again the onus will be on us to break them down. But we must not put pressure on ourselves by thinking it's a game we've simply got to win or else we have to relax, be patient and play the right kind of football.

I know our recent run has been disappointing, but we are still in a better position than we were at the same stage of last season. We are only half-a-dozen points short of the promotion play-off places. And there are a lot more points to play for before the end of the season. No team has ever won promotion in November.

Danny Wilson

Danny Wilson

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AROUND OAK WELL

NEWS, VIEWS, PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL THE HAPPENINGS INVOLVING THE REDS

COMING SOON

AFTER today's game with Luton, the Reds will be back on their travels again for two away fixtures against Leicester City and Derby County.

The next First Division encounter at Oakwell will therefore be on Saturday, December 16, when Charlton Athletic will be the visitors.

Fifteenth last season, Charlton are again hovering around the mid-table mark, and that is the best they can hope for unless they improve on their league goalscoring record.

Defensively solid, they are finding it difficult to score goals, with only 19 to their credit in the first 17 games of the season, five of them coming in one game - a 5-1 away victory over Ipswich Town.

That makes it all the more remarkable that they scored eight goals against Premier League side Wimbledon in the Coca Cola Cup to record an 8-7 aggregate victory over two legs.

One of the finds of the season is 18-years-old England Youth international midfielder Lee Bowyer, who joined the professional ranks last season - a year earlier than normal - from the youth team.

He made his debut in the Coca Cola Cup against Swindon and his Football League debut came the following week in the home game with Watford. He made five other first team appearances last term.

Now he has made the breakthrough on a more regular basis and his form has attracted the attention of some of the top clubs.

As well as being comfortable on the ball, with first-class distribution, he is also the leading scorer, with a total of nine at the time of writing, including a Coca Cola Cup hat-trick.

A MESSAGE FROM BOSNIA

Private Paul Kelly is currently serving in Bosnia, but the Reds are never far from his thoughts, even at such a distance, and he has written to ask if we would print a small message in Oakwell Review.

The message is simply: "Hi, there, to my dad, John (Whiskey John) Kelly, and my two younger brothers, Lee and Mark. I'll see you after my tour ends in May."

Paul adds that he would also like, along with his mate, Andy Tallant, to ask all the people back home to get behind the team. They are both looking forward to sitting amongst the fans in the ORA Stand.



Man of the People?

• Barnsley's England Under 21 international goalkeeper David Watson meets Jeff Walker, circulation manager of the People Newspaper, our co-match sponsor after the recent fixture against Arsenal.
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NOT QUITE WRIGHT

HEARTS midfielder George Wright, who had been having a trial at Oakwell, has been allowed to return to Scotland.

Manager Danny Wilson felt he was not quite what he was looking for after watching him in the reserves.

Injury has also brought at least a temporary halt to the club's interest in Dutchman Wilko Hellinger, who took a knock on the ankle after 25 minutes of an under 21 friendly at West Brom and was sent back home to recuperate.

One of the younger players, YTS recruit Richard Cannon, has returned home to New Zealand. The club released him because he was feeling homesick.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations this week to reserve team midfield player David Brooke, who celebrated his 20th birthday on Thursday, and colleague Luke Beckett, who is 19 today.

Other birthday boys this month are David Watson, who was 22 on the 10th and Brendan O'Connell, 29 on the 12th.

OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS ARE WITH JACKO

YOU will all be aware that our 19-years-old striker Chris Jackson is still in a critical condition in hospital following a car accident nearly a fortnight ago.

It has obviously affected everyone at the club. We are all deeply shocked and upset. And there is a feeling of helplessness as 'Jacko' fights for his life.

The fact that he is young and so very fit gives him a chance.

Despite the uncertainty we felt it was only right that there should be some mention of Jacko in our match-day magazine on this occasion to highlight the fact that he is to the forefront of all our thoughts.

It is a particularly painful and worrying time for his family and his girlfriend, Rebecca, who was also in the car but thankfully was not seriously injured, and we offer them all our help and support.

We hope that you will all join us in thinking about Jacko and praying for his recovery.



• COUNCILLOR Steve Houghton hands over the new mini-bus keys to Barnsley Football in the Community Scheme on behalf of the City Challenge at the launch of the new scheme at Oakwell last Thursday. Also in the picture are other dignitaries and children from the Birkwood School, Cudworth, who took part in a coaching session. Full story on page 11.



NORWAY CALLING

A Norwegian boy who has started a Barnsley FC fan club is now anxious to get in touch with someone who follows the Reds so that he can write to him/her throughout the year about all the latest news, gossip and newspaper talk etc.

Anyone interested should write to Jon Anders Bangsund, Lokkeveien 17, 3122, Tonsberg, Norway.

CAN YOU HELP?

Keith Davies is a disabled Leeds United supporter who is currently researching a book about the Elland Road Club.

The book is based on managers' comments and player pen pictures from home and away programmes.

Having supported Leeds since the 1958-59 season, Keith has hundreds of home programmes. The problem is getting hold of away programmes, which are essential for his research.

Keith tells us: "The project is proving to be enormously enjoyable and extremely therapeutic as I am, sadly, unable to work. Hopefully the book will be of interest to all true football fans, as there will be a section about most clubs."

If anyone can help Keith with offers of programmes he can be contacted at 23, Holmsley Avenue, South Kirkby, Pontefract, West Yorkshire WF9 3HU, or on 01977 645122.

• GOTCHA! Once again Arjan de Zeeuw gets the better of Steve Bull on his Barnsley debut against Wolves in the last home game

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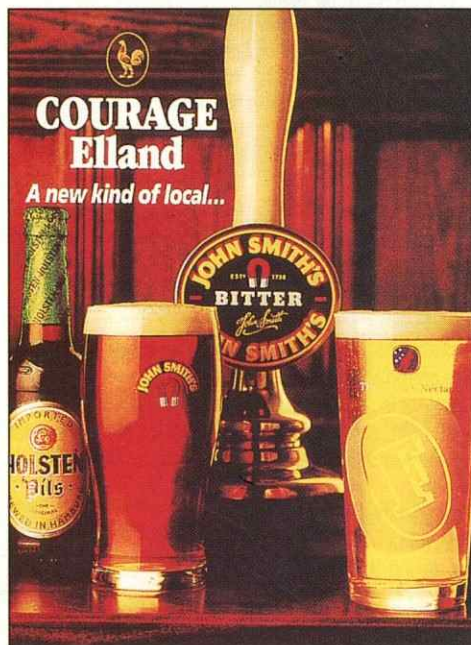
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TALKING SOCCER

AFTER the match at Elm Park last Saturday I embarked on my usual search for a player to interview on Hallam FM.

Last season I had managed to grab one outside the dressing room and we had a good natter about the Reds' excellent 3-0 win.

So I made my way to that same area, only to be met by a closed blue door. On opening it I was confronted with the dreaded 'Jobsworth'.

"Can't come in here", he said.

"But I just want to get a Barnsley player for interview on local radio."

"Well, you can't get one in here."

Undaunted, I queried: "Right, then. Where can I get one?"

"They'll go out of the dressing rooms straight into the coach behind the stand."

"But I need to take someone to the Press Box to interview down the line. It seems silly to go outside and then have to come back in again. In any case, by the time the players are making for the coach it may be too late."

"Can't help that. You can't come in here."

He then relented - just a little. "You might be able to get somebody in the players' lounge", he suggested.

Was this a light at the end of the players' tunnel?

"How do I get there?"

Right at the end of the stand, turn right, then right again. But they don't always go in there." He paused. "Who do you want?"

I suggested a name to him.

"I'll see what I can do," he said. And closed the door.

Five minutes later Danny Wilson emerged, obviously having been instructed to meet the rest of the Press corps outside on the surround track, in the freezing cold. After sitting in on his interview with my daily and Sunday paper colleagues I told him of my search for a star.

"Leave it to me," he said. And less than a minute later out popped David Watson.

Interview eventually completed, equipment packed away, I tried to beat a hasty retreat, but found the exit chained up.

So I made my way back to the tunnel, where I came across Reading's joint manager Jimmy Quinn.

"Excuse me," I asked. "The door where I came in is locked. What's the best way out?"

He pointed down the tunnel. "Through that door, turn left, then right."

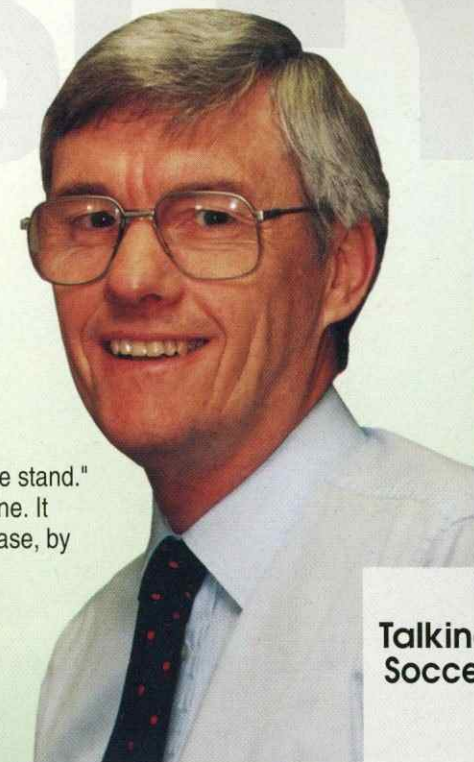
I opened the door - and there he was.

"Where are you going?"

"Er, I'm on my way out. Jimmy Quinn told me to come this way."

"No, not this way. You can't come in here....."

Keith Lodge



Talking
Soccer

**TOMMY
TYKE**



STANNIN' up be'ind t' goal at Elm Park last Setdy and lookin' rahned at Reading Stadium med me realise just 'ow much progress 'as bin med at Oakwell in t' last few years.

Our grahned wa'r nooa better not so very long sin', yet nar the'z nooa comparison.

Of coorse, the'z moor 'at needs ter be done. Am embarrassed when ar see visitin' suppoorters sittin' art in t' oppen at Kop End when it's poorin' it darn wi' rain, for example. But wissle get theer eventually.

An' if we can do it at same time as purrin' tergether a teeam capabe on winnin' promotion ter t' Premiership for t' first time, that'll be a marvellous achievement.

By the way, a mate o' mine 'at lives in t' Midlands came up for t' last 'ooam game ageean Wolves - an' 'ee weren't too chuffed wi' their performance ar can tell thee. 'Ee wa'r one on 'em 'at wa'r chantin' Taylor art.

Ar gev 'im a ring on Sunday neet after Wolves had got stuffed 3-1 at 'ooam by Oldham.

An' to 'is credit 'ee 'edn't lost 'is sense on 'umour. Apparently, when Charlton knocked in number three 'ee started off a chorus on 'The'z on'y wun Graham Taylor....."

Come on you Re-eds!

Tommy
Tyke

PROFILE

David Watson

DAVID WATSON thought his last chance to play for England Under 21s had gone when Oldham's Paul Gerrard was again preferred for a recent European Championship qualifying game.

The Barnsley goalkeeper therefore philosophically accepted the consolation of an appearance for the Endsleigh League Under 21 side to play their Italian Serie B counterparts in the Mitre Challenge at Huddersfield's McAlpine Stadium on the same night.

Imagine his frustration, therefore, when Gerrard pulled out of the England game through injury and, because Wattie was committed to the Endsleigh League encounter, it was Aston Villa 'keeper Michael Oakes who was, instead, called up to deputise for the lad from Boundary Park.

For David there will be no more opportunities to play at that level. He celebrated his 22nd birthday on the 10th of this month and is therefore now too old.

He told Review: "It was an honour to be called up for the Endsleigh League side, and I enjoyed the experience, particularly as my clubmate Martin Bullock was also in the side and laid on the cross which produced our goal in the first half.

"We should, perhaps, have gone on to win it from there, but in the end had to settle for a 1-1 draw. I thought I did well and it was a good night.

"Having said all that, it was tough to miss out on playing for my country. That's where you want to be. At the top. Not many people get the opportunity, and this was the last for me at this level.

"Next step is the senior scene. And a lot can happen meantime. I have to maintain my place at club level for a start, and continue to impress. It will be important to keep my name to the forefront. I have shown what I am capable of and people at international level have seen that and have appreciated it.

"But I know it will be a few years before I can start to seriously challenge the top players in the country for a place in the full England team.

"David Seaman is deservedly number one at the moment. He is the best there is. He is so unflappable. Nothing seems to bother him. He is a top-class 'keeper, with Tim Flowers not far behind."

Wattie was thrilled to play opposite Seaman in the Coca Cola Cup tie at Oakwell last month and was very impressed with him on that occasion. He was only disappointed he did not get the chance to have a chat with him.

That was also the night he faced up to Denis Bergkamp, Ian Wright and co. Those two alone are enough to put the frighteners on any goalkeeper. So how did Wattie shape up to the task?

"I didn't feel any different to any other game. There was no additional nervousness. You are always tense before kick-off but it disappears once the first whistle goes and that's exactly how it was on this occasion. If you go into a game worrying about the opposition's firepower then you're simply asking for trouble.

"It was good experience for me, no doubt about that. And for the team as a whole. I thought we did well overall, although we conceded three bad goals. Against one of the best teams in the country generally we did o.k. We did ourselves justice, especially in the first half-an-hour."

Conceding goals has, of course, been a big problem this season, and as the last line of defence Wattie has had to take some good-natured stick. So what has been the cause of the trouble?

"The defence has not functioned well as a unit. We were simply not getting it together. We have worked really hard at our defending in recent weeks and now there is a better understanding. Everyone can see that for themselves. We are finally keeping clean sheets and we look really solid at the back now. The hard work is paying off.

"As a goalkeeper I take it personally if a goal goes past me. And it naturally affects confidence when you are conceding so many. Now I'm much more confident again. I go out feeling that the other side isn't going to score. And that goes for the rest of the lads at the back.

"Arjan - I'm not going to try to pronounce the rest of his name - has come in and done a really good job. He's settled in quickly and well and he's a really nice lad. He can speak better English than me, so language isn't a problem, although he's probably learned one or two words that weren't in his vocabulary before he came to Barnsley!

"He's got a bullet header as well, as he showed at Blundell Park. That's probably the best goal that's been put past me all season. I never saw it."

Wattie has missed just one game this season, as a result of his sending-off against Birmingham, and he is still upset about that.

"It was the first time in my career from schoolboy days onwards that I'd ever been sent off. And it was harder to take because I honestly never touched the Birmingham player. Even if I had done I think it is sufficient punishment in those situations to award a penalty, with perhaps a booking. But never a sending-off."

Although the Blues inflicted the season's biggest defeat on the Reds that day - 5-0 - it is Leicester City who have impressed Wattie so far and he fancies them to win automatic promotion, despite recent set-backs, along with Mick McCarthy's Millwall.

"Then it's going to be a mad scramble for the play-off spots and we've still got a very good chance of claiming one of them, although we have to start winning games at home."

Incidentally, Wattie has just bought a new house at Darton. And he likes it there. He's settled. Which suggests that he's happy enough at Oakwell for a while yet, with another year of his contract to run.

It is good news for both club and supporters that one of the best young goalkeepers in the country has no immediate plans to move anywhere else.

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DANNY WILSON, manager of Barnsley Football Club, current Barnsley players and a number of ex-footballers representing the PFA joined representatives from Barnsley City Challenge and Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council to launch a new partnership last Thursday.

The partnership between Barnsley City Challenge, Barnsley Football in the Community and Barnsley Football Club launched a scheme aimed at bringing a wide range of training, sports and recreational activities to the residents of the North East Corridor.

The scheme, which will be operated by Barnsley Football in the Community, has been funded by a City Challenge grant to provide a range of football coaching and training opportunities to schools and local football teams in the City Challenge area. It will also cover an extensive range of other sporting activities with many of these being aimed at girls and women. Alongside this, the scheme will provide training for unemployed adults to work towards NVQ qualifications in the Sport and Recreation field.

Councillor Roy Robinson, Chair of the City Challenge Community Forum, who approved the grant, said: "This scheme demonstrates how the private and public sectors can work together for the benefit of the community. Barnsley Football in the Community has long enjoyed funding from a number of private sector investors, including the PFA and Pizza Hut with a major contribution from Barnsley Football Club.

"The City Challenge grant has allowed this exciting project to be targeted in the North East Corridor, where residents have increasingly requested more opportunities for sport and recreational activities. It will also help unemployed adults to acquire training which will assist them towards future employment. With this scheme, everybody wins!"

Danny Wilson said: "This is a great new idea and everybody at Barnsley Football Club is delighted to be supporting it."

Chris Patzelt, Barnsley Football Club assistant secretary added: "For many years Barnsley Football Club has recognised that its role extends far beyond simply playing football. This new joint venture enhances the Club's existing projects, will enable so many more people to benefit and can only be good for the town of Barnsley."

Steve Lister, Co-ordinator, Barnsley Football in the Community, summed it up by saying: "This unique partnership will enable Barnsley Football in the Community to expand on the opportunities we can now offer to an area of Barnsley which has previously suffered due to the lack of funds, manpower and a major transport problem. We now have the services of a minibus which will allow our organisation to visit schools and bring into Barnsley Football Club, groups of children to take part in activities and coaching sessions, encouraging both boys and girls to become equally involved and interested in the game of football, and other sporting activities."

The launch took place at Oakwell where there were also coaching sessions run by Barnsley Football in the Community with children from Birkwood Primary School, Cudworth.

The presentation of the keys to a new minibus purchased for the scheme with funds from City Challenge and T.C. Harrison was made by Councillor Steve Houghton, Deputy Leader BMBC, and Councillor Roy Robinson, Chair of the Community Forum and City Challenge Board member.

• Photograph on page 5.

TODAY'S MASCOT



EIGHT-YEARS-OLD Daniel Addy achieved one of his ambitions by sponsoring the match ball for the Barnsley v Sunderland game on Friday, March 24th, of this year.

Daniel, who lives in Summer Lane and attends St. Mary's School in Stocks Lane, watches the Reds both home and away.

He is football crazy and is interested in all other sports.

His favourite player is still Danny Wilson, although he is still, of course, waiting for his first glimpse of him in that capacity this season!

Enjoy the day, Daniel.

Man in the Middle

TONY LEAKE, of Darwen, is in his first season as a referee on the national list, having started out 12 years ago in local leagues.

He became a contributory league linesman in 1987 and a contributory league referee in 1991. The following year he became a national list linesman and in 1993 earned a place on the panel league as a referee. He is now also in his first year as a FIFA linesman, having been on duty at the Cup-Winners Cup quarter-final between Sampdoria and Porto. He also ran the line at the Everton v Tottenham Hotspur F.A. Cup semi-final this year.

Interested in road running and general keep-fit, he also enjoys reading and watching cricket.

A raw material controller/buyer, he has two children, Victoria (14) and Paul (10).

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BARNSELEY v PORTSMOUTH Tuesday, 21st November, 1995

For the second time in a matter of weeks a small minority of spectators at Oakwell have seen fit to tarnish the proud name of Barnsley Football Club.

Incidents that occurred during Tuesday night's match with Portsmouth were unwarranted, unwelcome and clearly unacceptable.

The incident during the first half of Tuesday's match started when, a senior steward was deployed to eject from the ground a supporter who had been using foul and abusive language and had made racist remarks aimed at Portsmouth players.

The decision to eject was only taken after the individual had failed to respond to a number of requests to moderate his language. After much persuasion it appeared that the person concerned accepted that he should leave the ground and rose to his feet. At that point a number of his friends/acquaintances physically attacked the stewards who were dealing with the ejection. Eventually the stewards were able to restrain three of the offenders and they were removed from the ground and taken to Barnsley Police Station. Sadly, while the ejection was taking place a steward committed an act which was totally unacceptable to the club and any other reasonably minded person. That steward has been dismissed.

Over the last few years Police Officers on duty at football matches have been reduced in numbers countrywide. Oakwell has been no exception and South Yorkshire Police's confidence in the club's ground and crowd management policies has enabled them to reduce their manning levels substantially.

Stewards at Oakwell are Barnsley people, recruited locally. Indeed, many supporters will have seen the recruitment adverts which have appeared from time to time in the local press. The myth, put forward by some supporters, that our stewards all come from Sheffield is simply not correct. They are employed by a national company, based in Buckinghamshire, whose reputation is exemplary.

The duties performed by stewards are many and varied. They include the need to ensure the safety and wellbeing of supporters, the management of crowds and compliance with national ground regulations as well as assisting in the maintenance of public order. These tasks are often performed in difficult circumstances and their roles can be greatly assisted by the co-operation of supporters.

The last three years has seen the club make great strides forward. The public of Barnsley now has a stadium that is the envy of many and a team with a well earned reputation for playing attractive, attacking football. These factors have led to an upsurge in attendances at Oakwell with many new supporters and families coming to home matches. It is the club's wish to see this positive trend continue.

Sadly, the current season has also seen the return to Oakwell of a number of hardcore hooligans. It is Barnsley Football Club's firm belief that the anti-social behaviour of such people, a good number of whom were present at the Portsmouth match, plays no part in the future of our club - or indeed that of any club.

The incidents which occurred on Tuesday were filmed on the clubs closed circuit television system and it is the intention of the Police to review the video tapes thoroughly and to make further arrests.

The three people who were arrested on Tuesday are no longer welcome at Oakwell and they have been advised accordingly.

The actions of a small minority must not and will not be allowed to spoil the enjoyment of football by genuine, law-abiding supporters. Your co-operation in helping us to achieve this aim and to identify those responsible is greatly appreciated.

SAFETY MESSAGE

BARNSELEY Football Club takes very seriously the safety of all spectators during their visit to Oakwell.

In order to assist us, please comply with the instructions of stewards, the Police or any safety message broadcast over the public address system.

Make sure you know the location of your nearest exit and please remain seated throughout the game. Standing on seats, in any gangway or aisle marked with yellow paint is strictly prohibited.

Any supporter requiring medical attention should make their way to the St. John Ambulance Brigade staff who can be found around the pitch perimeter track. Supporters in the East Stand Upper Tier should make their way to the first aid post, located close to Stairtower B, towards the centre of the stand. Alternatively, contact any steward. A fully equipped first aid room is located on the lower concourse of the East Stand.

Enjoy the game.

C.D. Patzelt, Asst. Secretary

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INFORMATION FROM THE OAKWELL BOX OFFICE

REDS AT OAKWELL

Wednesday, 29 November, 1995. Pontin's League Division Two. **MANSFIELD TOWN**. Kick-off 7.00pm.

Wednesday, 6 December, 1995. Pontin's League Division Two. **SUNDERLAND**. Kick-off 7.00pm.

Saturday, 16 December, 1995. Endsleigh Insurance League. **CHARLTON ATHLETIC**. Kick-off 3.00pm.

TRAVELLING TO.... LEICESTER CITY

on Saturday, 2 December, 1995. Kick-off 3.00pm.

PLEASE NOTE: THIS MATCH HAS BEEN DESIGNATED ALL TICKET. See below for full details.

Visitors Seating Area: East Stand. Blocks T and U.

Seating Admission Prices: Block T: Adults £10.00, Juveniles £5.00. Block U: Admission £13.00 (no concessions).

Visitors Standing Area: No standing areas.

Turnstile Opening Time: 1.45pm.

Programme Price: £1.50.

Visitors' Car Parking: Street parking only.

Visitors' Coach Parking: Sawday Street.

Club Telephone Number: 0116-255 5000.

Police Telephone Number: 0116-253 0066.

Supporters should note that our match at Filbert Street has been designated **ALL TICKET**.

Barnsley have been allocated only 1600 tickets for the match and these tickets are now on open sale at the Oakwell Box Office on an unrestricted basis. Subject to availability, tickets for the Leicester City match will be on sale after tonight's match and during normal Box Office opening hours.

ROUTE TO FILBERT STREET

Leave by M1 (southbound) to junction 22. Head for city centre then follow 'Rugby' signs into Almond Road. At end turn right into Aylestone Road, then left into Walnut Street and left again into Filbert Street.

TRAVELLING TO.... DERBY COUNTY

on Saturday, 9 December, 1995. Kick-off 3.00pm.

PLEASE NOTE: THIS MATCH HAS BEEN DESIGNATED ALL TICKET. See below for full details.

Visitors' Seating Area: Osmaston Stand - Lower and Middle Tiers.

Seating Admission Prices: Adults £12.00, Juv/OAPs £6.00

Visitors Standing Area: No standing available.

Turnstile Opening Time: 1.30pm.

Programme Price: £1.50.

Visitors' Car Parking: Street parking only.

Visitors' Coach Parking: Cotton Lane.

Club Telephone Number: 01332 340105.

Police Telephone Number: 01332 290100.

ROUTE TO THE BASEBALL GROUND

Take M1 (south to junction 28). Follow signs Derby A38 into City Centre then follow signs Melbourne A514 for the Baseball Ground (on right).

CHRISTMAS BOOKINGS

The Oakwell Box Office is now accepting bookings for all three of our December home matches. These matches are:-

16 December - **CHARLTON ATHLETIC**

26 December - **STOKE CITY**

30 December - **WEST BROMWICH ALBION**

Tickets for the following areas are now on sale for all three matches:-

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Barnsley Chronicle Family Area

The Ora Stand

West Stand - Upper and Lower Tiers

Access and Visa cards are accepted for all Box Office ticket purchases.

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2 December - LEICESTER CITY Depart 11.30am. Fare £7.00

9 December - DERBY COUNTY Depart 12.15pm. Fare £6.00

22 December - IPSWICH TOWN Depart 1.30pm. Fare £10.00

1 January - SOUTHEM UTD. Depart 9.30am. Fare £10.00

Coach tickets for all the above trips can now be purchased from the Oakwell Box Office.

LATE NIGHT OPENINGS

For the benefit of supporters, the Oakwell Box Office will remain open until 7.00pm on the following days:-

WEDNESDAY, 29 NOVEMBER

WEDNESDAY 6 DECEMBER

WEDNESDAY, 13 DECEMBER

FRIDAY, 15 DECEMBER

Telephone bookings by credit card can also be made during these extended hours.

SAVE THOSE TICKETS

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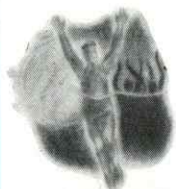
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THE OFFICIAL BARNSELY FC SUPPORTERS CLUB

THE Official Barnsley F.C. Supporters
Club have kindly sponsored this
afternoon's fixture against Luton Town.

Formed just over a year ago, the Official
Supporters Club's aims are to generally
bring together all interested parties in
Barnsley Football Club, provide financial
support for Barnsley Football Club,
arrange social activities on behalf of
members and their families/friends,
encourage members to participate in
social and fundraising activities and
establish and maintain contact with other
supporters club.s

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wishing to support the aims of the Club.
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namely Full Member, Student Member,
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same address), Junior Member and OAP
Member costing £5.00, £3.00, £7.50,
£3.00 and £3.00 per season respectively.

I would like to take this opportunity to
thank the committee and members of the
Official Supporters Club for sponsoring
this afternoon's game.

REDDO, BULLY & ARJAN PAY A VISIT

Whilst on the subject of the Official
Supporters Club, Neil Redfearn, Martin
Bullock and Arjan de Zeeuw are the

special guests at the forthcoming
Supporters Club meeting being held in the
Oakwell Executive Suite on Tuesday,
December 5th.

As always, the doors open at 5.30pm
with the meeting commencing at 7.00pm
prompt. New members are most welcome!

A.M. WILLIS SUPERMARKETS

A.M. Willis Supermarkets, who are
based in Birdwell, and have nine branches
across South Yorkshire, have kindly
sponsored the match ball this afternoon.

Willis Supermarkets have recently
opened in Wath upon Dearne, and all the
branches are open every day until 11pm
and probably have the cheapest range of
wines, spirits, beers and lagers in the
area!

The Christmas prices on wines, spirits,
beers and lagers are now available
in-store, along with a fantastic choice.

Life-long Reds supporter Andrew Willis
and his family and friends are watching
the game from a private hospitality box
this afternoon.

WIN WITH THE PEOPLE

Jeff Walker, Circulation Manager of The
People, enjoyed our hospitality so much
when Mirror Group Newspapers
co-sponsored our fixture against Arsenal
that they're going to do it all over again
when we entertain West Bromwich Albion

THE ORA PENALTY SHOOT OUT

Jamie Williams (pictured) of Wombwell is our ORA
Penalty Shoot Out challenger this afternoon.

Jamie (aged 16) works in the finishing department at
Floodlight Marketing, manufacturers of handcrafted
football merchandise, in Wath-upon-Deane and his
immediate ambition is to become the first person to score
all five penalties during the half time interval. If he's
successful, Jamie will earn £50 to spend in the Reds
Superstore - courtesy of ORA Electronics.



on December 30th - and you could be one
of their guests for the day!

All you have to do is buy a copy of The
People from a participating newsagent in
the Barnsley area (look out for a
competition poster in the shop window)
December 10th and 17th and you will be
handed a competition entry form asking
three simple questions about Barnsley
Football Club. Complete the form and
return it to the newsagent with two
'mastheads' from The People.

All of the entries will be collected and
forwarded to G.T. News on Market Hill,
Barnsley, where a draw will take place on
Wednesday, December 20th. Three lucky
winners and their partners will be invited
to Oakwell as guests of The People and
Barnsley Football Club on December 30th
to see the Barnsley versus West
Bromwich Albion fixture. Each guest can
look forward to pre-match drinks in a
private hospitality lounge, a waitress
served three-course meal, complimentary
match programme, reserved seat in the
sponsors private hospitality box,
complimentary tea/coffee and biscuits at
half-time and the opportunity to meet
some of the Barnsley players after the
game! A fantastic prize! Remember to take
The People on December 10th and 17th

PETER BEARDSALL

I was extremely saddened to hear
of the recent death of Peter Beardsall
of Cawthorne, a very popular
member of the Oakwell Executive
Club. On behalf of everyone at
Barnsley Football Club I would like to
take this opportunity to send our
deepest sympathy to Peter's widow
Sylvia and his two sons Andrew and
Jonathan, all of whom are also
Oakwell Executive Club regulars.
Peter will be sadly missed
by his many friends at
Barnsley Football Club.

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Date	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1995																		
AUGUST																		
13	Crystal Palace	A	3-4	12,067	Watson	Eaden	Davis 1	Bishop	Viveash 1	Kane	Bullock †	Redfean	Payton	Liddell 1	Archdeacon	Moses	Butler	Rammell †
19	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	H	2-1	8,793	Watson	Eaden	Fleming	Kane	Davis	Bishop	Rammell	Redfean 1p	Payton 1	Liddell †	Archdeacon	Jackson	Butler	Bullock †
26	Watford	A	3-2	8,049	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff †	Kane	Davis 1	Bishop	Rammell 2	Redfean	Payton	Liddell ††	Sheridan x	Archdeacon x	Butler †	Bullock ††
29	TRANMERE ROVERS	H	2-1	9,710	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Kane	Davis 1	Bishop	Rammell	Redfean	Payton 1†	Liddell	Sheridan	Archdeacon	Butler	Bullock †
SEPTEMBER																		
2	BIRMINGHAM CITY	H	0-5	11,129	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Archdeacon	Viveash †	Bishop	Bullock	Redfean	Payton	Liddell	Sheridan	Fleming	Butler †	Jackson
9	Millwall	A	1-0	9,272	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Archdeacon	Davis	Bishop	Jackson †	Redfean 1	Payton	Liddell	Sheridan	Fleming	Butler	Bullock †
12	Huddersfield Town	A	0-3	14,635	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Archdeacon	Davis	Bishop	Jackson †	Redfean	Payton	Bullock	Sheridan x	Fleming †	Butler	Bochenski x
17	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	2-2	7,150	Butler	Eaden	Fleming †	Archdeacon	Davis 1	Shotton	Jackson	Redfean	Payton 1x	Liddell	Sheridan	Moses †	Bullock x	Bochenski
19	Huddersfield T. CCC 2 (1)	A	0-2	8,264	Watson	Eaden	Bishop	Archdeacon	Davis	Shotton	Bullock	Redfean	Payton	Liddell	Sheridan	Moses	Butler	Jackson
23	DERBY COUNTY	H	2-0	8,929	Watson	Eaden	Moses	Molby	Davis	Bishop	Bullock †	Redfean	Payton	Liddell 2	Archdeacon	Sheridan	Butler	Jackson †
30	Charlton Athletic	A	1-1	11,219	Watson	Eaden	Moses	Molby	Davis	Bishop	Sheridan †	Redfean 1	Payton	Liddell x	Archdeacon	Bullock †	Butler	Jackson x
OCTOBER																		
3	HUDDERSFIELD T. CCC 2 (2)	H	4-0	8,192	Watson	Eaden	Moses †	Sheridan	Davis	Bishop	Rammell 1	Redfean	Payton 3	Jackson	Archdeacon	Bullock †	Butler	Bochenski
7	LEICESTER CITY	H	2-2	13,669	Watson	Eaden	Moses †	Molby	Davis	Bishop	Rammell	Redfean	Payton 1x	Jackson	Archdeacon	Bullock 1†	Butler	Sheridan x
14	Norwich City	A	1-3	14,002	Watson	Eaden 1	Moses	Molby	Davis x	Bishop	Sheridan	Redfean	Liddell †	Jackson	Archdeacon	Bullock †	Butler	Rammell x
21	PORT VALE	H	1-1	7,332	Watson	Eaden	Moses	Molby x	Davis ††	Bishop	Bullock	Redfean	Jackson †	Liddell	Archdeacon 1	Payton †	Sheridan x	Rammell ††
24	ARSENAL CCC (3)	H	0-3	18,429	Watson	Eaden	Moses	Sheridan	Davis †	Bishop	Bullock	Redfean	Payton	Liddell	Archdeacon	Rammell †	Butler	Jackson
28	Sunderland	A	1-2	17,024	Watson	Eaden	Moses	Sheridan	Davis	Shotton †	Bullock	Redfean	Payton	Liddell 1	Archdeacon	Rammell †	Butler	Jackson
NOVEMBER																		
4	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	H	1-0	9,668	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Sheridan	Davis	De Zeeuw	Rammell	Redfean 1	Payton	Liddell †	Archdeacon	Moses	Sollitt	Bullock †
11	Grimsby Town	A	1-3	6,166	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Sheridan	Davis 1	De Zeeuw	Rammell	Redfean	Payton	Liddell †	Sheridan	Moses	Butler	Bullock †
18	Reading	A	0-0	6,695	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Sheridan	Davis	De Zeeuw	Bullock	Redfean	Payton	Liddell	Archdeacon	Rammell	Butler	Hurst
21	PORTSMOUTH	H	0-0	6,194	Watson	Eaden	Shirtiliff	Sheridan	Davis	De Zeeuw	Bullock	Redfean	Payton x	Liddell †	Archdeacon	Rammell †	Butler	Hurst x
25	LUTON TOWN	H																
DECEMBER																		
2	Leicester City	A																
9	Derby County	A																
16	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	H																
22	Ipswich Town	A																
26	STOKE CITY	H																
30	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	H																
1996																		
JANUARY																		
1	Southend United	A																
13	Oldham Athletic	A																
20	CRYSTAL PALACE	H																
FEBRUARY																		
3	WATFORD	H																
10	Tranmere Rovers	A																
17	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H																
20	Birmingham City	A																
24	Sheffield United	A																
27	MILLWALL	H																
MARCH																		
2	Stoke City	A																
9	IPSWICH TOWN	H																
16	West Bromwich Albion	A																
23	SOUTHEND UNITED	H																
30	Port Vale	A																
APRIL																		
2	NORWICH CITY	H																
6	SUNDERLAND	H																
8	Wolverhampton W.	A																
13	READING	H																
20	Portsmouth	A																
27	Luton Town	A																
MAY																		
4	GRIMSBY TOWN	H																

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DIVISION ONE

(up to and including Wednesday, 22nd November, 1995)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
Millwall	18	4	3	2	10	8	5	4	0	13	8
Leicester	18	3	2	4	13	14	6	2	1	16	10
Tranmere	16	5	3	1	20	10	3	3	1	9	5
Birmingham	18	4	4	1	15	10	4	2	3	13	10
Norwich	18	5	3	1	11	6	3	3	3	17	14
Grimsby	18	5	4	0	11	5	3	2	4	11	14
Sunderland	17	4	3	1	12	7	3	4	2	8	8
Derby County	18	4	4	1	12	6	3	2	4	14	18
Oldham	18	4	4	1	17	11	2	4	3	11	10
Huddersfield	18	6	1	2	18	11	1	4	4	6	13
Charlton	18	4	4	1	13	9	2	4	3	8	8
Stoke	18	3	4	2	11	6	3	3	3	17	18
W.B.A.	18	5	1	3	13	11	2	2	5	10	15
Barnsley	18	4	4	1	12	12	2	2	5	11	18
Ipswich	18	4	2	3	17	14	1	4	4	12	14
Crystal Palace	17	2	3	3	10	12	3	3	3	10	11
Southend	18	4	3	2	10	9	1	3	5	8	15
Reading	18	3	2	4	13	15	1	5	3	8	10
Wolves	18	3	3	3	11	12	1	3	5	10	15
Sheffield Utd.	18	3	1	5	14	16	2	1	6	11	17
Watford	18	2	5	2	12	10	1	3	5	10	16
Portsmouth	18	2	4	3	14	14	1	3	5	10	17
Luton	18	1	3	5	8	13	2	3	4	4	11
Port Vale	18	0	3	6	8	16	2	4	3	10	10

FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES AND GOALS

	League	FAC	CCC	Total	Go
Nicky Eaden	18	0	3	21	
Neil Redfean	18	0	3	21	
David Watson	17	0	3	20	
Steve Davis	17	0	3	20	
Andy Payton	16(1)	0	3	19(1)	
Owen Archdeacon	16(1)	0	3	19(1)	
Andy Liddell	16	0	2	18	
Darren Sheridan	13(2)	0	3	16(2)	
Charlie Bishop	12	0	3	15	
Martin Bullock	8(10)	0	2(1)	10(11)	
Peter Shirtiliff	9	0	0	9	
Andy Rammell	6(5)	0	1(1)	7(6)	
Adrian Moses	6(1)	0	2	8(1)	
Chris Jackson	6(2)	0	1	7(2)	
Jan Molby	5	0	0	5	
Paul Kane	4	0	0	4	
Arjan de Zeeuw	4	0	0	4	
Malcolm Shotton	2	0	1	3	
Gary Fleming	2(1)	0	0	2(1)	
Adrian Viveash	2	0	0	2	
Lee Butler	1(1)	0	0	1(1)	
Simon Bochenski	0(1)	0	0	0(1)	
Glyn Hurst	0(1)	0	0	0(1)	

RACIST BEHAVIOUR AND RACIST CHANTING AT OAKWELL

FOR some time now we at Barnsley Football Club have been aware that a very small number of people attending matches at Oakwell have indulged in racist chanting and the making of so-called 'monkey noises' at coloured players playing for the opposition.

The club's policy in these matters has always been to keep a low profile and not drawing too much attention to those incidents in the hope that lack of attention given to those perpetrating this type of behaviour would encourage them to desist.

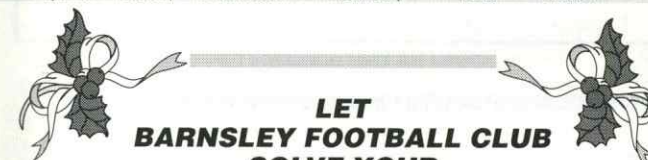
However, that policy appears not to have worked and the club and the town have received much unfavourable publicity due to serious racial abuse directed at coloured players playing for Arsenal in our recent match against them.

Therefore, Barnsley Football Club wishes to make it quite clear that racist abuse of any kind will not be tolerated within the Oakwell ground.

We would like to point out that racist behaviour within any football ground is an offence under the Football Offences Act, 1991, and those responsible are liable to be ejected from the ground, prosecuted and banned from the ground for life.

We do not want to be associated with those who perpetrate this type of behaviour. They must surely realise that they cast a stain on the good name of Barnsley Football Club, the town and the people of Barnsley. We therefore, urge people very strongly to desist from this type of behaviour.

JOHN DENNIS, Chairman,
Barnsley Football Club



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Childhood killer highlighted by John Marshall

THE DEATH of teenage footballer John Marshall could help save the lives of other young sports stars.

He was killed by a congenital heart defect - a time-bomb in his own body - which could have been detected by a simple scan.

His mother Maureen said: "Football clubs and other sports bodies are investing a lot of money in these young athletes. For the sake of simple screening, precious lives could be saved."

Sixteen-years-old John, one of Britain's foremost emerging football talents, and an England schoolboy international, died inexplicably in the summer on the day he was due to join Everton Football Club.

Launching a joint national heart scanning campaign by the charity CRY and ultrasound manufacturers Acuson, his parents confirmed that he died of a heart defect called cardiomyopathy.

Cardiomyopathies are killing at least four young people each week in the UK, many of whom are active in football, such as Daniel Yorath, 15, son of Welsh football manager Terry Yorath, who had signed to play for Leeds United Football Club and died suddenly whilst playing football in the garden at home; Ian Bell, 16, had just signed for Hartlepool FC when he died during a game; and David Longhurst, 25, a York City footballer who died during a televised match.

Up to 10,000 people, the majority young, are unaware that they are at risk. The heart defects cause sudden death when the heart has been stressed by extreme physical exercise.

Kevin Keegan, manager of Newcastle United football club said: "John was an outstanding athlete, the last person you would expect to have a heart problem, but he is typical of the youngsters at risk. Too many youngsters are dying and it's time something was done."

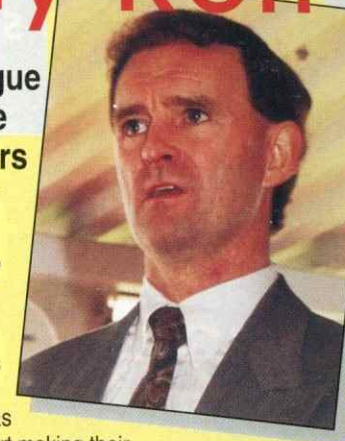
Acuson, have made the campaign possible by providing machines free of charge for public scanning sessions in the coming year. What is needed, is the commitment of professional sporting bodies and funds to establish an on-going, routine heart scanning problem.

CRY founder, Alison Cox said: "We've set up a John Marshall Memorial Fund to help finance a national mobile scanning unit, to find defects and prevent these deaths."

Donations to the John Marshall Memorial Fund can be made, care of Alison Cox at CRY, P.O. Box 28, Ashted, Surrey, KT21 1BW. Telephone 01372 276187. The charity C.R.Y. Cardiac Risk in the Young, is registered in England No. 3052985.

Nay Ref!

National League Referee Steve Lodge answers with the view of the 'man in the middle'



AS THE season gradually approaches the half-way stage round about Christmas spectators always start making their predictions about which team is likely to win titles in the respective English divisions, even though a lot can happen in the rest of the campaign.

Easter tends to be the time for making 'firm suggestions', and as most managers will say: "It's never over until the final ball is kicked."

In the Premier League everyone seems to be predicting Newcastle United. Having refereed their opening away game of the season at Bolton, which they won well by 4-1, I was very impressed.

By the time you read this article I shall have had a second view of their talents as referee for their match with Aston Villa at Villa Park.

Villa, under the much-admired Brian Little, have been transformed from last season, when they looked like relegation candidates, to a side capable of making a possible champions challenge.

Another side that has impressed me this term is Liverpool, who have been quite consistent - until the last three games, that is.

Arsenal, another side who failed to make an impression last season, when they had a mediocre campaign, also look a good bet, especially now that Bruce Rioch, for whom I have a great deal of time, has bought some attractive forward players to add to probably the best defensive set-up in the Premier League.

More importantly, the discipline of the side has improved dramatically as the manager has a reputation of being a strong disciplinarian.

I think there is something to be said for the statement that "a team's discipline is as good as the example that the manager sets."

As a Barnsley supporter I hope for the same as all Oakwell regulars - that the Reds can win promotion to the Premier League. The track record of previously promoted clubs shows that it is difficult to survive up there, but just to get the opportunity would realise a lifelong ambition for many people connected with the club.

Whilst there are a number of outstanding teams in the Premier League there are also quite a few, that the better of the current First Division sides have no cause to fear.

Let us hope that the Reds discover the consistency which is necessary if they are to taste life in the top flight.

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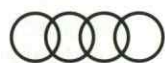
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Today's writer is **STEPHANIE HYNER** (BBC Radio York)

IF YOU had £20 million pounds, a blank team sheet, and a list of Premiership players, I wonder who **YOU** would choose for **YOUR** Fantasy League team.

At the start of the season, a work colleague asked around the office to see if anyone was interested. Several weeks later, 12 of us met up one Saturday night for the most important day of the season - the auction.

Expectations were high, as everyone sat around clutching their scraps of paper with their list of target players.

For the record, I'd decided to build my team around Ian Wright, Nick Barmby, Ruud Gullit and Ian Walker in goal.

But I hadn't banked on everyone else's tactics. Some of my so-called friends deliberately bid against me, pushing up the price of my players.

I decided £5 million was too much for Ian Wright, so lost out on him. Panic set in at one point when I realised I'd spent £12 million on just three players! So I stopped bidding for a while, and had another beer instead.

However I did succeed in buying Gullit, Barmby and Walker.

All this took quite some time! According to the Fantasy League, a typical auction should last one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half-hours. Well I think ours must have lasted well over four hours, and by the time it got to 2.30am, we were all flagging.....

At the outset we'd banned all mobile phones, just in case there were any dodgy goings-on during comfort breaks. I hadn't realised quite how seriously the boys would take it!

But that was nothing compared to what has now become the ritual Monday fantasy football talk. It's the only topic of conversation for a good part of the morning.

And something strange was also starting to happen. From our 12 "managers", we have a mixture of supporters.

My team is Sheffield Wednesday; others at the Radio Station support Villa, Leeds, Newcastle and Spurs. But as the weeks have passed, the performance of our fantasy players has overtaken the real battle in the Premiership.

I was quite pleased with Wednesday's 0-0 draw at Stamford Bridge - it meant Gullit earned me three points for a clean sheet.

But what happens when Wednesday play Spurs? Do I sacrifice Ian Walker's clean sheet, for a Mark Bright goal? It's a dilemma.

In the end, of course, it's a bit of harmless fun. And bearing in mind, my proper team look unlikely to win any silverware this season, at least I have a chance with my fantasy team!

• Editor's note: Many of our supporters will remember Stephanie from her Radio Sheffield days.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAID

.... about Tuesday's game with Portsmouth

• Off-colour Barnsley missed the chance to stop their drift into mid-table no-man's land. An out-of-tune bugler and, sadly, a minor disturbance in the seats in front of the main stand, added nothing to a desperately dire first half. - **Yorkshire Post**

• Both teams seemed to concentrate their attentions on not conceding any more goals and forgot all about doing what the fans had paid their money to see in a dire goalless draw. - **Barnsley Star**

• The only bright spark for Barnsley was promising youngster Martin Bullock, who showed why he is attracting Premiership interest by producing two devastating runs which had Pompey back-peddalling. - **The Sun**

• Goal-shy Barnsley made it only one win in nine league outings as they failed to break down a resolute Portsmouth. They had the ball in the net twice in the second half only to be ruled offside and hardly threatened otherwise. - **Daily Express**

• It was up to Barnsley to break Portsmouth down. And this they failed to do. Having, it seems, solved their own defensive deficiencies - this was their third clean sheet in four games - they have lost the knack of scoring goals and a second successive blank scoresheet did nothing for their hopes of climbing back amongst the division's pacesetters. - **Barnsley Chronicle**



RESERVES AND JUNIORS

PONTINS LEAGUE
DIVISION TWO
FIXTURES 1995/96

1995 AUGUST

Wed. 16	Hull City	A	3-0
Wed. 23	BURNLEY	H	1-0
Wed. 30	Preston North End	A	1-2

SEPTEMBER

Wed. 6	MANCHESTER CITY	H	0-2
Wed. 27	YORK CITY	H	2-6

OCTOBER

Wed. 4	Aston Villa	A	2-2
Wed. 11	BLACKPOOL	H	1-2
Mon. 16	Leicester City	A	1-0
Wed. 25	GRIMSBY TOWN	H	4-3
Tues. 31	Sunderland	A	1-1

NOVEMBER

Wed. 8	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	3-3
Mon. 13	MIDDLESBROUGH	H	1-3
Wed. 15	Huddersfield Town	A	2-3
Wed. 22	Middlesbrough	A	1-4
Wed. 29	MANSFIELD TOWN	H	

DECEMBER

Wed. 6	SUNDERLAND	H	
Tues. 12	York City	A	
Mon. 18	PORT VALE	H	

1996 JANUARY

Wed. 3	Bradford City	A	
Wed. 10	COVENTRY CITY	H	
Wed. 17	Burnley	A	
Wed. 24	HULL CITY	H	
Tues. 30	Manchester City	A	

FEBRUARY

Wed. 7	PRESTON NORTH END	H	
Tues. 13	Coventry City	A	
Wed. 21	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	

MARCH

Tues. 5	Rotherham United	A	
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Wed. 13	BRADFORD CITY	H	
Tues. 19	Port Vale	A	
Wed. 27	ASTON VILLA	H	

APRIL			
Wed. 10	Blackpool	A	
Tues. 16	Grimby Town	A	
Wed. 24	LEICESTER CITY	H	
Mon. 29	Mansfield Town	A	

GOING forward the Reserve team looks very good. Unfortunately the defensive side of our game leaves a great deal to be desired.

This has again been reflected in our last three games, the 10 goals conceded resulting in three further defeats which have sent us closer to the bottom of the table.

When we entertained league leaders Middlesbrough at Oakwell last Monday night the visitors adapted to difficult conditions better than we did, but we created far more chances.

However, Boro' anticipated things much better than us. They were so much more aware of the situation when it came to picking up knock-downs, rebounds and the like, while we tended to be flat-footed, reacting only after the ball had gone and it was too late. Players were unable to see the danger quickly enough and were punished for it.

Typical was the first goal which resulted from a slip by Dean Fearon, who failed to spot the danger.

The second came when Lee Butler went for a cross, missed it, and their lad was allowed a free header at the far post.

The third came from a free-kick wide on the edge of the area. We set the wall in place but no-one picked up the runner and a good header from an unmarked position put the game beyond our reach after Fearon had sent us in level at 1-1 at the interval with a good header from a corner.

That 3-1 defeat was followed two days later by a 3-2 defeat at Huddersfield, Luke Beckett and Simon Bochenski scoring the goals, and it was pretty much the same old story.

It was just the same in our return with Middlesbrough on Wednesday, when we went down 4-1.

The first half was very even and it could have ended 3-3, but we failed to take our chances and were instead 2-1 down, Russell Harmer scoring the goal.

Middlesbrough added two more in the second half but, although they deserved to win, 4-1 flattered them.

When in possession we look good, but a lack of awareness at the back continues to let us down.

So there are two areas that need improving. We have to tighten up defensively and we have to start taking more of the chances we are creating.

And, believe me, we are working on it. Hard.

Players have to be strong mentally. They have to prove they are up to the job. If not, they will be out and someone else will be given a chance.

At this stage of their development it is very much a learning process. But if they are unable, or unwilling, to learn, then they will have to take the consequences. It is up to them.

The team against Middlesbrough was: Butler, Hanby, Harmer, Clyde (Perry, 20 mins), Fearon, Moses, Brooke, Gregory, Bochenski, L. Beckett, Hurst.

For the Huddersfield game the line-up was: Butler, Perry (Hanby), Fearon (McClare), Gregory, Bishop, Moses, Bochenski, Brooke (Harmer), Hurst, L. Beckett, S. Jones.

In the return with Huddersfield our team was: Butler, Hanby, Moses (Fearon, 60 mins), Bishop, Jones, Harmer, Brooke, O'Connell, Gregory (Bochenski, 46 mins), Rammell, Hurst.

• It was good to see Brendan O'Connell coming through a good 90 minutes in his first game of the season.

PONTIN'S LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Wednesday, 15th November, 1995)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Middlesbrough	12	8	2	2	29	8	26
Burnley	14	7	4	3	37	24	25
Coventry City	12	7	2	3	26	18	23
Sunderland	12	6	3	3	25	16	21
Huddersfield Town	12	6	3	3	23	14	21
Grimby Town	10	6	1	3	27	20	19
Port Vale	13	5	4	4	24	19	19
Manchester City	12	5	4	3	13	10	19
Preston North End	12	6	1	5	16	20	19
Blackpool	12	5	3	4	16	12	18
Aston Villa	11	4	5	2	25	17	17
Leicester City	12	3	7	2	19	13	16
Barnsley	13	4	3	6	22	27	15
Bradford City	13	4	2	7	18	25	14
York City	13	3	1	9	13	35	10
Rotherham United	13	1	5	7	13	26	8
Mansfield Town	12	1	5	6	14	29	8
Hull City	12	1	1	10	5	32	4

AFTER all the good weather we've had so far this season it came as something of a shock to hear from Hartlepool last Friday that they had postponed our Northern Intermediate League fixture up there the following day because they had had several inches of snow!

So our lads were left kicking their heels on what turned out to be a nice day in this neck of the woods.

We hope to return to action at home to Huddersfield Town on Saturday morning, when we will be looking to gain revenge for a 1-0 away defeat in the second game of the season.

Two 3-1 defeats at the hands of Leeds in the space of five days brought identical problems, with the simple lesson that if you don't take your chances you don't deserve to win.

The first loss came in the F.A. Youth Cup at Elland Road. We went behind early on, and that woke the team up. Until then they had been too busy looking round at the stadium instead of getting on with the game.

We pressed and pressed and had a strong penalty appeal turned down when Dean Webster was challenged by the goalkeeper. We also had a goal disallowed following an indirect free-kick, the referee claiming that the ball had not moved its full circumference. In that case, why did he not order us to take it again instead of giving a goal-kick?

We had been the better side in the first half, so I just told the lads to give a repeat performance in the second - only this time to stick the chances away.

Unbelievably we then had a penalty given against us. Only two people in the stadium thought it was a spot-kick - the referee and one of his linesmen. So we went 2-0 down. We pulled one back almost immediately with a diving header from Karl Rose, but other chances went begging and, as we continued to chase the game, Leeds broke away to score a third in the last minute.

Our team was: Coleano, Jones, Hume, Morgan, Shaw, McClare, Shenton (Bagshaw, 55 mins), Hayes, D. Beckett, Rose, Webster (Clayton, 75 mins).

It was just a continuation of the same old story when we visited Leeds for a Northern Intermediate League game on the Saturday.

Sean McClare, Luke Beckett (twice) and Shaun Hayes (twice) all missed good chances, and in between Leeds scored to take the lead in their first attack.



Luke Beckett equalised with a diving header that was helped by a deflection, but Leeds regained the lead just before half-time.

Chances continued to be tossed away after the break, with Luke Beckett and Chris Morgan the culprits and it was just one long catalogue of missed opportunities.

Late on an error by our goalkeeper gifted a third to Leeds and just about summed up our day.

Trying to be positive, the most pleasing aspect was that we created so many chances. If we had taken only a quarter of them we would have won, despite conceding three goals.

The team was: Coleano, Jones, Clayton, Hume, Morgan, McClare, Shenton (D. Beckett), Hayes (Shaw), Ward (Bagshaw), L. Beckett, Rose.

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

(Up to and including Saturday, 11th November, 1995)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leeds United	13	9	1	3	47	19	28
Huddersfield Town	13	9	1	3	29	14	28
Sunderland	12	8	2	2	38	12	26
Newcastle United	13	8	2	3	29	17	26
Sheffield Wednesday	12	7	2	3	30	11	23
Middlesbrough	13	7	2	4	21	14	23
Barnsley	13	6	1	6	21	20	19
Rotherham United	13	5	4	4	19	18	19
York City	13	5	4	4	18	18	19
Doncaster Rovers	12	4	3	5	18	36	15
Sheffield United	13	4	2	7	17	25	14
Hartlepool	12	4	2	6	13	21	14
Darlington	13	3	2	8	18	32	11
Bradford City	13	3	1	9	9	25	10
Hull City	9	2	3	4	10	9	9
Chesterfield	13	0	0	13	8	54	0

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1995 AUGUST

Sat. 5	HARTLEPOOL UNITED	H	3-1
Sat. 12	Huddersfield Town	A	0-1
Sat. 19	DONCASTER ROVERS	H	2-3
Sat. 26	Sunderland	A	0-3

SEPTEMBER

Sat. 2	ROTHERHAM UNITED (Cup)	H	3-1
Sat. 9	Hull City	A	1-0
Sat. 16	CHESTERFIELD	H	4-0
Sat. 23	York City	A	2-3
Sat. 30	DARLINGTON	H	2-1

OCTOBER

Sat. 7	Middlesbrough (Cup)	A	0-3
Sat. 14	Sheffield United	A	1-2
Sat. 21	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	2-0
Sat. 28	Middlesbrough	A	1-3

NOVEMBER

Sat. 4	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	1-1
Mon. 6	Leeds United (F.A. Youth Cup)	A	1-3
Sat. 11	Leeds United	A	1-3
Sat. 18	Hartlepool United	A	P
Sat. 25	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	

DECEMBER

Sat. 2	Doncaster Rovers	A	
Sat. 9	SUNDERLAND	H	
Sat. 16	Sheffield Wednesday	A	
Sat. 23	HULL CITY	H	
Sat. 30	Chesterfield	A	

1996 JANUARY

Sat. 6	YORK CITY	H	
Sat. 13	Darlington	A	
Sat. 20	BRADFORD CITY	H	
Sat. 27	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	

FEBRUARY

Sat. 3	Newcastle United	A	
Sat. 10	MIDDLESBROUGH	H	
Sat. 17	Rotherham United	A	
Sat. 24	LEEDS UNITED	H	

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Sat. 2	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	
Sat. 9	Bradford City	A	

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VISITORS LUTON TOWN

LIKE Barnsley, Luton Town have gone over to the continent to sign a player this season.

Lat month manager Terry Westley managed to complete a deal which took Vidar Riseth, a Norwegian centre-forward, to Kenilworth Road.

And Westley's thoughts on the subject of players being brought in from abroad echo those of Barnsley boss Danny Wilson.

Says Westley, who took over in charge of team affairs with the Hatters when David Pleat left for Sheffield Wednesday in the summer: "The economics of the transfer market in this country is going through the roof."

He goes on: "We enquired about a centre-forward from a Division Two club, who, like Vidar, would be a gamble in that he is not an established Division One player, but the transfer fee quoted for this player was over £1 million. I got Vidar for a fee in the region of £100,000. And, believe me, he has all the attributes to make a real impact on the English game."

"Only 23 years of age, he has genuine pace, stands over six feet tall, can attack the ball at the far post, and, once settled down into full training and the pace of the English game, will be a genuine asset to this club."

"From the Premier League, where Middlesbrough have signed Juninho, Sheffield Wednesday have taken on two Yugoslavs, Arsenal and Chelsea have gone for Bergkamp and Gullit, and Newcastle have signed Ginoia, through to our division, the answer is the same."

"The transfer market in this country and the expectations of the managers regarding fees for players is unrealistic, so everybody will shop in different parts of the world."

"The other answer, which has always been the case for the likes of our club, is to produce your own quality players. But that takes time and hard work."

Westley has a hard act to follow in David Pleat, who was a very popular and successful manager in two spells at Kenilworth Road.

The latter's first full season in charge was in 1978-79, when the Hatters narrowly missed relegation from the Second Division.

Concerted efforts were then made to bring top football back to Kenilworth Road and after two near misses the Division Two championship was won in 1981-82 with a points record and only four defeats throughout the season.

Town struggled in their first year back in the top flight and relegation was still a worry two years later, but money was made available for Pleat to make some brave purchases which not only preserved Division One status, but also enabled the Hatters to reach the FA Cup semi-final for only the second time, when they were unfortunate to lose to Everton in extra-time.

With Pleat having been tempted away by Spurs, the club's highest ever league placing of seventh was achieved in the 1986-87 season, and the following year they won the Littlewoods Cup, beating Arsenal 3-2 thanks to a dramatic last-minute winner at Wembley.

Twelve months later the Hatters were back at Wembley for another League Cup final, but this time they went down 3-1 to Nottingham Forest.

Then followed some memorable escape acts, the most notable being in 1990 with a 3-2 win at Derby on the last day of the season.

However, in 1991-92, with Pleat having rejoined the club in the summer, Town struggled all season and were finally relegated to the new First Division on the last day of the campaign.

In 1993-94 they had a memorable FA Cup run which took them to a Wembley semi-final against Chelsea, and last season, after being fifth in November, they eventually slipped to 16th.

THE SEASON SO FAR

IT HAS so far been a difficult first season in charge for Luton Manager, Terry Westley, with the Hatters hovering around the bottom of the table, and successes have been few and far between.

It started with a 3-1 home defeat at the hands of newly relegated Norwich City, Bontcho Guentchev scoring on his Luton debut, but that was balanced by a 1-0 away win at Southend the following week - their first success in seven attempts at Rosts Hall.

However, the Hatters then had to wait another eight league games before their next win - a 3-1 home triumph over fellow-strugglers Portsmouth, which was their first victory at Kenilworth Road since April. Guentchev was again on target, this time with a penalty, the other goals coming from Dwight Marshall and skipper Steve Davis.

Two more defeats - 1-0 at Tranmere and 2-1 at home to West Brom - brought a further slide down the table before the encouragement of a splendid 1-0 away victory over one of last season's Premiership teams, Ipswich Town, David Oldfield scoring the vital goal.

After that win Wesley said: "It gave everyone connected with the club a massive lift. Now we can strive for that elusive two wins on the bounce which will see us climb the table, remembering that we are only eight points off a play-off position."

Sadly, however, a 1-0 home defeat by Charlton and a 5-0 drubbing away to Stoke City left the Hatters still struggling in the bottom four.

A 1-1 draw at home to Oldham Athletic did little to relieve the situation and last Saturday another home draw, this time a goalless one against Birmingham City, saw them next to the bottom of the table, with only three wins all season.

On Tuesday night a goal from Steve Davis earned the Hatters a 1-1 draw away to fellow-strugglers Watford, who equalised with just six minutes remaining.

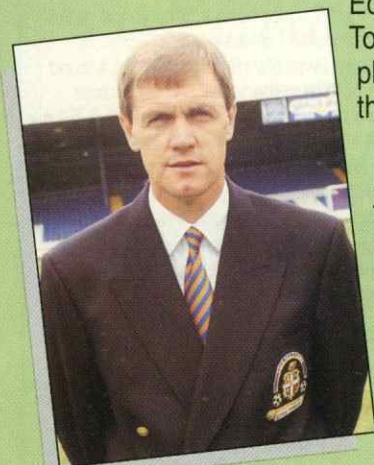
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MANAGER

TERRY WESTLEY was appointed manager in July following the departure of David Pleat to Sheffield Wednesday, stepping up from his role of youth team coach, a position he had held at Kenilworth Road since 1991.

On the books of Ipswich Town as a youth team player, he played non-league football at Bury St.

Edmunds and Diss Town, being player-manager at the latter.



He returned to Ipswich in 1988 to take over their School of Excellence before Pleat took him to Kenilworth Road in 1991. Since then he had been

responsible for a Town youth side which had produced the likes of John Hartson and Kelvin Davis.

He is Luton's 20th manager.

PLAYER FOCUS

OFTEN confused with Barnsley's own central defender of the same name, particularly in view of the fact that both have played for Burnley, **Steve Davis** joined the Hatters in the summer after making more than 160 league appearances for the Turf Moor club, scoring 22 goals. He joined the Clarets in August 1991 for £60,000 from Southampton, after loan spells with Burnley and Notts County. He captained Burnley during their rise up the league into Division One, and played in both their



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victories over Luton last season. He cost £750,000.

LUTON TOWN have already used nearly 30 players in the first team this season, barely a week going by without them having to make a change or two, which helps to explain why they are struggling around the bottom of the table.

The latest recruit is Norwegian striker **Vidar Riseth**, from the Kongsvinger club, for a fee in the region of £100,000. The 23-year-old came to England in mid-October, and bagged a hat-trick inside the first half of a special trial match, prompting manager Terry Westley to hurry the deal through. He made his debut at home to Tranmere Rovers on Sunday, October 29.

The Hatters have had to call upon three goalkeepers, including another newcomer, **Tony Feuer**, a 6ft 5ins American who joined West Ham towards the end of the 1993-94 season but spent most of the latter end of the 1994-95 campaign on loan with Peterborough United, where he acquitted himself well in 16 Second Division matches.

First choice at the start of the season was **Kelvin Davis** who signed a new four-year contract in June after being selected for the England Under 21 squad for the Toulon tournament in France. A highly-rated 'keeper, he made his league debut on the final day of the 1993-94 season at Stoke and on his first home appearance against Watford last March he saved a penalty in the 1-1 draw, retaining his place until the end of the season.

The two players who have appeared most regularly in defence this season are **Steve Davis** (see Player Focus) and **Marvin Johnson**.

Johnson made his Football League debut against Wimbledon in 1988 and quickly established himself as a versatile defender. He started the 1994-95 season at left-back, but then switched to the centre of defence to form a reliable partnership with **Trevor Peake**. He was one of only three players to appear in every first team match last season and was awarded the Players' Player of the Year trophy.

Club captain Peake started his league career at Lincoln City in 1979, moving to Coventry City in 1983. In eight full seasons at Highfield Road he won an FA Cup winners' medal in 1987 as the Sky Blues beat Spurs 3-2. He joined Luton for £100,000 in August 1991. Last season, for the first time in his career, he maintained an ever-present record, and was voted the Supporters' Player of the Year.

Richard Harvey resurrected his Town career last season after two years plagued by injury. The former England youth international defender missed the entire 1993-94 campaign after a cruciate knee ligament operation, making his first appearance of the following campaign at Barnsley in January. His appearance at home to Watford in March this year was his first at Kenilworth Road for three years. He held the left-back position for the remainder of the season.

Graham Alexander joined the Hatters in July, becoming Terry Westley's first signing after the latter had been confirmed as the new manager. The Town coaching staff had been watching him for two seasons before deciding to make their move with a fee in the region of £100,000, with further payments to Scunthorpe United depending on appearances.

Other defenders in contention for regular places are **Paul McLaren** and **Julian James**.

McLaren made his debut on the final day of the 1993-94 season, going on as substitute at Stoke. He joined the Hatters from school and is an England youth international. He started at centre-half, but spent much of last season in the reserves in central midfield.

James joined Luton as a trainee and was introduced to First Division football five seasons ago after being sent off on his debut in a Littlewoods Cup win at Leeds. A former England Under 21 international, he was a regular at left-back in the 1993-94 season, but made the right-back position his own last season, a string of consistent displays earning him the Player of the Year award from the Loyal Luton Supporters Club.

The scrap for midfield positions is between **Ceri Hughes**, **Gary Waddock**, **David Oldfield** and **Johnny Vilstrup**.

THE HATTERS

Hughes was a regular in the 1993-94 season and his performances earned a call-up to the full Welsh side, but damaged knee ligaments in November 1994 ruled him out for the rest of last season. He made his comeback on the opening day of the current campaign, but has again been dogged by injury and suspension. He has also represented his country at youth and under 21 levels.

A free transfer move from Bristol Rovers last December, after a three-month loan spell, brought Waddock to Kenilworth Road. He started his career with QPR, making more than 200 appearances, including one in the FA Cup Final and replay against Spurs in 1982. That was followed by a spell in Belgium, with Charleroi, and he has also been with Millwall, QPR again and Swindon.

Australian-born Oldfield returned to Kenilworth Road in the summer, six years after leaving Luton. He started his career with the Hatters, progressing through the junior ranks to a two-goal senior debut in a 2-1 Simod Cup win at Everton in February, 1988. He also scored on his full league debut in a 2-1 home win over Watford in May, 1988, and went on to make 29 appearances before joining Manchester City for £600,000 in March, 1989. A former England under 21 international, he was signed from Leicester City for £150,000.

Terry Westley signed Copenhagen-born Vilstrup from Danish side Lyngby for £205,000. A highly-rated player, he is on the verge of the Danish national squad and reportedly had the hardest shot in Danish football. He had scored seven goals in eight games for Lyngby before signing for the Hatters, making his Football League debut at Millwall in September.

Scott Oakes, who can play up front as well as in midfield, is also back in contention after missing the first two months of the season with a hamstring injury. He joined the Hatters from Leicester City in October 1991 and starred in the 1994 FA Cup run. An England Under 21 international, he was Luton's leading scorer that season with 13 goals, including a hat-trick in a sixth round replay win over West Ham.

Up front the Hatters have **Bontcho Guentchev**, **Dwight Marshall** and **John Taylor**.

Bulgarian international Guentchev signed for the Hatters in July after being released by Ipswich Town. The 31-year-old striker, who played in the 1994 World Cup Finals in the USA, when Bulgaria reached the semi-finals, had been at Portman Road for three seasons, playing 58 games in the Premier League.

Marshall signed in the summer of 1994 from Plymouth for £150,000 after scoring 14 goals for Peter Shilton's side the previous season - his third at Home Park after playing non-league football with Grays Athletic. He started well for Luton, with two goals in the 5-1 win over Middlesbrough and, despite being troubled with a shin injury late in the season, finished the Hatters' leading scorer with 13 goals in league and cup.

A deadline day signing in March this year at £200,000 from Bradford City, Taylor started his career at Colchester, but was later snapped up by Cambridge from non-league Sudbury. He scored 46 goals in 160 appearances before a move to Bristol Rovers, where he netted 44 goals in 95 games. He had scored 13 goals for Bradford prior to his move to Kenilworth Road. He had an operation in October which has ruled him out until after Christmas.

Back Row: Ben Chenery, Danny Power, Gary Simpson, Fred Barber, Paul McLaren, Rob Matthews (now York City), Gavin Johnson, David Greene, Steve Davis, Kelvin Davis, John Taylor, Trevor Peake, Julian James.
Middle Row: Chris Green (director), Cliff Bassett (director), Clive Goodyear (physio), Paul Lowe (youth development officer), Richard Harvey, Aaron Skelton, David Oldfield, Mitchell Thomas, Des Linton, Marvin Johnson, Bontcho Guentchev, Matthew Woolgar (no longer with club), Wayne Turner (reserve team coach), John Moore (youth team coach), Les Shannon (scouting co-ordinator), Nigel Terry (director).
Front Row: Jamie Woodsford, Gary Waddock, Tony Thorpe, Ceri Hughes, Mick McGiven (assistant manager), David Kohler (chairman), Terry Westley (manager), Scott Oakes, Nathan Jones, Graham Alexander, Dwight Marshall.



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REMEMBER WHEN?

DAVE COPPING TAKES A PEEP INTO THE PAST

THE LAST WIN

OUR last win over Town came in January. We were going through a little rough spell and had lost our last three games including a cup tie against Villa. However we were still handily placed with 38 points from 25 games while Town were one point worse off, having played one game more.

The first half of the match was not of the highest quality, but after the break it got better and better. Just two minutes into the half **Kerry Dixon** hit a speculative 35 yard lob over **Dave Watson** to give Town the lead. It shook Barnsley into life and mid-way through the half the equaliser came, **Neil Redfearn** forcing the ball home.

From then on the Reds went from strength to strength and found a hero in **Andy Liddell**. He broke away on the half way line and planted the ball past **Jurgen Sommer** to put the Reds in front after 71 minutes. Seven minutes later and the game was made safe when **Liddell** added his second. This time **Sommer** kicked the ball directly to him and he fired it back into the net.

Barnsley: Watson, Eaden, Fleming, Wilson, Moses, Davis, O'Connell, Redfearn, Rammell, Liddell, Sheridan.

Town: Sommer, James, Johnson, Waddock, Thomas, Peake, Telfer, Oakes, Dixon, Harvey (Skelton), Marshall.

THE LAST DEFEAT

Our last defeat at the hands of Town came at Kenilworth Road in October '93 and it was a heavy one.

Luton had made a poor start to the season and had taken only five points from their opening seven games and had scored only five goals into the bargain. We, on the other hand, under the management of **Viv Anderson**, had taken 10 points from nine games.

From a Barnsley point of view the game got off to a bad start, for after only four minutes **Gerry Taggart** was shown the red card for what the referee deemed a professional foul. It was downhill all the way from there.

John Hartson gave the Hatters the lead after 28 minutes and it was then a matter of how many. **Scott Oakes** added a second five minutes before the break. The points were made safe after 60 minutes when **Julian James** netted a third. Barnsley were now a beaten side and in the last 10 minutes, with the team tiring, Town added two more through **Scott Houghton** and **Oakes** (a second).

It still isn't the Reds biggest defeat at Kenilworth Road, for in the 1952/53 season they were defeated 6-0.

Town: Sommer, Williams (Houghton), Johnson, James, Peake, Dreyer, Telfer, Oakes, Hughes (Linton), Hartson, Harper.

Barnsley: Watson, Fleming, Bishop, Wilson, Taggart, Anderson, O'Connell (Eaden), Rammell, Bryson (Liddell), Redfearn, Archdeacon.

OUR LEAGUE RECORD AGAINST TOWN SHOWS

	GAMES	WON	DRAWN	LOST	GOALS F.	GOALS AG.
OVERALL	42	19	6	17	76	81
HOME	21	17	1	3	54	21

RESULTS FROM OUR LAST 4 HOME GAMES AGAINST THEM

RESULT	SEASON	COMP	RESULT	SEASON	COMP
4-3	81/82	D.2.	1-0	93/94	D.1.
3-0	92/93	D.2.	3-1	94/95	D.1.

SCORING RECORDS IN THOSE MATCHES

MINS.	0-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
BARNSELEY	1	1	2	1	4	2
TOWN	1			2	1	



A SEASON FROM THE PAST

DURING the '60's the fortunes of the respective teams were fairly similar and as the decade came towards its end both clubs were on an up. Town were promoted from the Fourth Division as champions at the end of the '67/68 season while Barnsley finished runners-up and were also promoted. After a season of consolidation both teams were making good progress during the '69/70 campaign.

The teams met at Kenilworth Road in November with Town one point better off than the Reds on 26 points from 17 games. Barnsley went into the game without centre half and skipper **Eric Winstanley** who was suspended, and from the start were subjected to heavy pressure which was to last for the entire 90 minutes.

Malcolm MacDonald gave Town the lead after only eight minutes and it seemed a matter of how many. Somehow, due to some bad finishing and desperate defending, Luton failed to add to their lead and five minutes after the break the Reds found an equaliser when, from a free-kick 20 yards out, **Pat Howard** hammered the ball home. The pressure on the Barnsley goal intensified even more after that but Town couldn't find a winner.

By the time the return took place Barnsley's promotion campaign had faltered, yet with 48 points from 42 games they had had a successful season. Town, on the other hand, were still in the thick of the battle and although only two points better off than the Reds, had three matches in hand.

It was a superb advert for the Third Division, with both teams going forward at every opportunity. The Reds took the lead thanks to a superb finish by **Norman Dean** after 35 minutes. Town fought back and equalised in the 59th minute through **Mike Keen**. After this the game ebbed and flowed as both teams went searching for the winner and two minutes from time it came, **George Hamstead** firing home to secure maximum points for the Reds.

However, Town went from strength to strength, claiming 10 out of a possible 12 points that remained open to them, and in the end secured the runners-up spot quite easily. They finished behind Orient but four points in front of their nearest rivals.

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