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*Gordon Bolland who produced a good
mid-field performance at Oxford.*

DEN A

LANDMARK

If the Statisticians have their figures correct then today's encounter between Swindon Town and ourselves commemorates a century of clashes. Over half of them, 57, to be exact, have taken place since both our clubs became founder Members of the Football League Division Three back in Season 1920/21. The remaining games were played when Millwall and Swindon were in the Southern League. Little it seems is known about those Southern League days, but, having said that you can rest assured someone with a memory longer than most of us will come forward with some facts and figures concerning those days of long ago. Some of you may well ask where we get our information from, and because we are firm believers in giving credit where credit is due, may we pay tribute to Mr. A. Kean, whose interest in and enthusiasm for Millwall, matches the sound of his name. He, it is, that from time to time enables us to catch up with the past. He has on more than one occasion gone to endless trouble to dig up facts and figures for us, and even made enquiries from the Central Office of Information to augment his own knowledge on the subject. When he enquired about those missing 42 games in the Southern League, which together with the 57 matches played in the Football League make up the 99 games before today, the reply was "Not within our province." Mr. Kean supplements his statistics with colourful references to games played against our opponents in the past and apropos our Visitors, today he jogs his and your memory concerning a game played here on Good Friday 1937. What a year that turned out to be? It's close on 37 years ago now, and there is no doubt that amongst those watching today's game there are many who will remember the occasion. We repeat — it was Good Friday, the snow was falling, and the crowd were singing carols. If that sort of climate and atmosphere were to appertain today it would make an excellent line for the sub editors. It may well happen this year, of course, for up to the time of writing we have had no fall of snow, and it's not too late to get a fall on Good Friday this year. Will we sing carols? We doubt it. The score line on that Good Friday 37 years ago was 1-1, but to most of the Millwall fans attending that game the score did not matter; their thoughts were on the forthcoming F.A. Cup Semi-Final v. Sunderland. That is also history now. A year later, the Lions lost to Bristol City 0-3, but our promotion hopes soared when the following ten games were played without loss. Those played at The Den were won outright with a goal average of 16 to None.

We come back to Swindon Town. In that vital promotion season of 1937/38, Swindon gave

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our hopes a set back by beating us 2-0 at The Den. However, promotion duly came in that memorable year in the remaining six games, all of them won with a goal average of 17 goals to 2, and this included an odd goal of three win at Swindon on the Easter Monday of that year. A player by the name of Hedley scored both of those glorious promotion winning goals. It's pleasing to recall that our Visitors today have figured so dramatically in our past, and may we say we hope they will continue to be friends and rivals for many years in the future. Yes, we can truly say today's match is a landmark both for Millwall and Swindon Town, for few, if any Clubs have met on so many occasions down the years. We hope that the entertainment afforded by today's encounter, will rival many of those of the past. A century of games — Yes, that is a Landmark, and thank you Mr. Kean for acting as our historian.

SUNDAY SOCCER — THE AFTERMATH

Over the past two or three weeks we have seen the impact on the Soccer scene of matches played on Sunday, and being realists we must admit that the results of the experiment so far seem to substantiate the advocates of Sunday soccer. But before we all become over excited let us not forget the circumstances which have led to this experiment. We live in a state of emergency, which is certainly not a normal state of affairs, and has brought about a situation when many football fans find it extremely difficult to attend matches played on Saturday. The obvious alternative has been to play on Sundays, and as we have seen this has paid off, BUT, only because the switch to Sunday has occurred for particular games. If the whole Saturday scene was switched to Sunday then, we may well ask, would the same reaction appertain. Sunday would become like Saturday and if we had to compete for public attraction very many clubs, especially in the big cities, would be back to square one. At the present time, providing Clubs can opt for playing on Sunday or Saturday, there are obvious advantages. You can examine the fixture situation, see who will be playing on the normal day, Saturday, and decide to play on Sunday with the distinct possibility of being the only game played on that Sunday. Then, if the Public want it they have a game to go to, and the Clubs would benefit. We might even get to the point when with the right kind of liaison we could establish a rota system so that over a period of four or five weeks each Club would be able to stage a Sunday game certain to attract the bulk of soccer supporters from a certain area. Whilst the situation remains as it is there is no clear cut signpost for Clubs.

To coin a phrase it has to be 'played by ear'. The whole concept of Sunday soccer has to be reviewed at the highest possible level and the various problems ironed out. There have been problems both on the administrative side and the Player angle. You cannot suddenly change a whole way of life without upsetting someone. These sort of difficulties can be overcome, of course, but the thing we have to decide is whether Sunday is a better day than Saturday for playing football. Old habits die hard. Tradition, especially in this country, takes longer still to die, and whilst the initial experiment seems to have paid off, we should not overlook that it was an experiment and one in which not everybody took part. No doubt in the weeks to come everyone connected with the game will be making a very close examination of the effect of Sunday soccer, and whilst the present emergency lasts it will become a pattern of football in certain areas, but long before it becomes an established order of things, everybody concerned will have to sit down and discuss the pros and cons, and then decide whether the change should take place universally. Some of us, in one, two or three games have profited from the emergency which has enabled us to partake in the experiment of Sunday soccer, but if we are honest with ourselves and the public at large we cannot say we are one hundred per cent in favour of the change, especially if it becomes universal and we ALL play on Sundays. Time will tell. Social changes in the past have been vindicated, there is no reason to suppose that this one won't succeed. The Public are the ultimate guide.

BILLY NEIL'S TESTIMONIAL YEAR

May we please remind you that we have decided to give our former Player and now Reserve Team Coach, Billy Neil a Testimonial this year. He will have completed ten years service with the Club on the 31st March. We have several things going for Billy including a match later in the season, details of which will be published in due course. In the meantime the Millwall Sportsman's Association are organising certain events, one of which is a Buffet Dance which will be held at the NEW CROSS SOCIAL CLUB in NEW CROSS ROAD, almost opposite Avonley Road on Friday 22nd February. Tickets price £1.25 are now available from our Pools Office in Cold Blow Lane. Come along, have a good evening and help to swell the funds for Billy's testimonial. Thank you.

MATCH BALL

Today's Match Ball has been kindly donated by Mr. Cyril Berlin a long standing season ticket holder. Thank you very much Cyril, we hope to put it to good use.

OUR VIS

SWINDON TOWN F.C.

We warmly welcome our Visitors from Swindon, who are struggling to avoid being involved in the battle for Second Division survival. Of course, talking of survival with the three up and three down situation, you can permutate any three from ten at the present moment, so there must be hope for Swindon yet. Les Allen is their Manager, and knowing his as we do he will pull out all the stops to save Swindon from the dreaded drop. We played the Wiltshire Club early on this season at Swindon to win our first game away in the current campaign. Since then they have transferred their star fullback Rod Thomas to Derby County and taken on some young professionals. If we take a look through their staff we find between the 'sticks', Alan Spratley, the Maidenhead born 'keeper signed during the close season from Queen's Park Rangers. At the 'Bush' Alan had to compete with Phil Parkes for a first team place so it is not sur-

prising he made the move. Height 5'9", Weight 11st 10lbs. John Trollope at fullback is the Club's longest serving professional having signed in August, 1960. Locally born at Wroughton he joined the Club from School. Since his League debut at the age of 16 has made over 600 appearances for Swindon. Height 6'0", Weight 12st. 4lbs. Also at fullback we find Joe Butler, a Geordie who joined Swindon from Newcastle United in August, 1965. A tenacious player whose speed and ability amply make up for his lack of inches. He was a regular member of Swindon's promotion winning side of Season 1967/68, played in their Football League Cup Winning team in 1969 and in Swindon's successful Anglo-Italian Inter Club Competition side in Season 1969/70. Height 5'6½", Weight 10st. 10lbs. In the centre of the back four, Scot John Burrows wears the number five shirt. He was formerly with Raith Rovers and Scunthorpe United. Like Butler he has played his part in Swindon's successes during the late sixties. Height 6'1", Weight 12st. 8lbs. At



SITORS

Midfield and halfback Swindon can call on the services of Ken Stroud, a Londoner, who signed as an Apprentice in 1967 and three years later as full time professional. Then there is Ron Potter, born at Wolverhampton, who began his career with West Bromwich Albion as a centre half. He was transferred to Swindon in November, 1970. Height 6'0", Weight 12st. 3lbs. Wiltshire born at Chippenham, Dicky Legg is at home either in Midfield or up front. He signed for Swindon from Chippenham Town in August, 1971 and has steadily progressed to the First Team. Moving into the front line Swindon have an Under-23 Welsh International in Terry Hubbard, who signed professional in 1969 after serving his apprenticeship. We would have liked to have seen Ray Treacy, but he was transferred to Preston North End earlier this year. Others we may see here today are Chris Porter, Somerset-born at Bridgwater, an outside left. Another winger who may well be in the side is Tom Jenkins, another Londoner, who joined Swindon from Southampton after Don Rogers had moved to

Palace. Formerly with Orient and Reading, Tom also had a spell with Southern League Club, Margate. Mick McGovern, born at Hayes, played in London amateur soccer circles before he joined Queen's Park Rangers and then moved to Swindon in February last year. Another Londoner in the Swindon squad is Ray Clarke who was born at Hackney and played a prominent part in Tottenham Hotspur's successful reserve side. Since last October, Les Allen has signed several young Pros, such as Glyn Broom, Steve Newman, Dave Syrett, Steve Scarrott and Steve Walkley. Temporary transfers have also been part of Les's plan to strengthen Swindon and Peter Eastoe from Wolves was one that stands out.

SWINDON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB 1973-74

Back Row: (left to right) Stroud, Hubbard, Allan, Spratley, Porter, Legg. **Middle Row:** Collins, Potter, Trollope, Burrows, Clarke, Jenkins, Thomas, Kevin Morris (Physio). **Front Row:** Maurice Owen (Reserve Team Trainer), Moss, McGovern, Bunkell, Les Allen (Manager), Tuson, Treacy, Butler, Gordon, Edleston (Trainer).



VIEWPOINT

APPRECIATION

Kind words are very much at a premium these days, especially so far as we at Millwall are concerned, so you can well imagine the pleasure we gained from the following letter sent to us by a Fulham Fan. Mr. Tony Keen of 194 Clem Attlee Court, Fulham, S.W.6. wrote to us as follows:

"May I take this opportunity to say that you can't always believe what you hear or what you read in the papers. I am a Fulham fan and along with my girl friend and dad I made the trip across London with Fulham to watch the match. Days before hand I was told that I was mad to make the trip, Millwall must have the worst crowd in London. With that and what you read in the papers about the Millwall crowd I must admit that I was beginning to have second thoughts about coming. But when we got there what did we find? Well I'll tell you. We found a really friendly crowd. Whilst waiting for the game to start some Millwall fans sat beside us and were chatting to us as if we had known each other for years. And when the game started Millwall fans all around us were applauding every good move that Fulham made as well as their own team's. All the way through the game there was not one sign of trouble. I am sure I can speak for all the Fulham fans who made the journey and say thank you to those Millwall fans who made us feel so welcome; it's a pity that the press can't mention the good side of your supporters when writing about them." Thank you Mr. Keen. Nice to have that light thrown on a situation which we always regard in terms of 'Give a dog a bad name'. Obviously we are no angels, and a football match is not a heavenly scene anyway, but fair's fair. Someone else who can take a bow is our 'Disc Jockey' and announcer, Les Withers. Mr. D. Floyd of 55 Uverdale Road, S.W.10. wrote to us congratulating Les "for a very entertaining 40 minutes prior to the Fulham match. He helped the 'waiting time' pass very quickly. Congratulations also to the cheerful Millwall crowd." We too happen to think Les does a good job for the Club.

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Paulyne McGrath

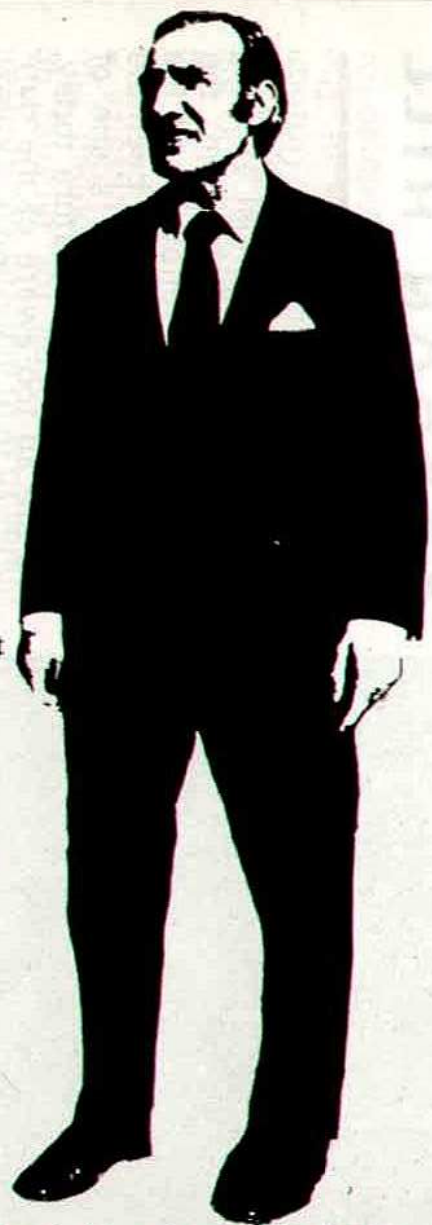
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The most talked about point in Football at the moment is, without a doubt Sunday Football and judging by the amount of enthusiasm shown over our recent Sunday game with Fulham, from the Supporters point of view it was quite a success. Perhaps though, the Fulham game was not really the ideal match for making comparisons as gates are usually up for local derby's. A Sunday match against a club like Middlesbrough or Preston may have given a truer insight into the situation as the majority of support would have come from local people who would, no doubt, turn out regularly if matches were played on Sunday. Most of the people who I have spoken to are not too keen on the idea of travelling away on Sundays as, very often when there is a great deal of distance to be covered we do not arrive home until the early hours of the next day. Especially as during the present crisis most journeys are made by either coach or car although I don't think this would have much effect on the many diehard supporters who follow Millwall regardless. I should imagine that the people who would feel the most effect would be the wives and families of the Players and the many people who are employed on the ground on match days. Sunday is usually the day that most families spend together. I know I felt quite guilty at first sitting in the stands at a time when I would usually be preparing Sunday Lunch although I must admit, I much preferred watching football to peeling vegetables. Looking at the situation from all angles I am very glad that it is not my responsibility to decide whether or not a match should be played on Sunday as it is virtually impossible to keep everyone happy. The League Cup Match against Norwich was a great disappointment as I truly felt that we had got the better of them in the second half, it is no good looking back. The results against Fulham and Oxford were a great help in overcoming the disappointment especially as they helped us to climb the league table.

We must create our own style

On reflection we are having a season which is inconsistent with those gone by, because our home record in the past has always been one of our strong points. Quite obviously a return to a good consistent home run for the rest of the season could do our League position a power of good in more ways than one, because the three up and down that is in operation this season keeps the whole thing open either way. I do feel however we have always tried to keep the game open and entertaining and have been encouraged to persist in this type of game by your reactions both vocal and in the post bag. Nevertheless whilst we all realize our job is to entertain you the paying public, we must also get results and a line has got to be drawn somewhere to accommodate both. There has been mention of teams that just entertain but never win anything and they reel off the clubs in that category to prove the point, but what about Leeds and Liverpool! No, to me we must try to create our own style of entertainment out of a blend of the players on the staff, we feel that the type of players we have now have this flair to entertain and we will try to further encourage this within the structure of the team. Personally I feel we have more character players than any team in our league, but then perhaps I am biased!

Benny Fenton



DOWN MEMORY LANE

Today's trip down Memory Lane takes us back to those early days in February, 1966, eight years ago. In those days we were members of Division Three, and on the way as it ultimately transpired to a position second top of the table and promotion to the Second Division. But to return to the first and second Saturdays of February, 1966. On the 5th February we were home and top of the division, and we WON against Gillingham, the score 2-0, the scorer, Len Julians, both of them. Of course that was Len's year. He finished up notching 22 League goals. The following week 12th February we visited Reading and came away with a point in a 1-1 draw. An erstwhile unfashionable scorer of goals so far as this Club was concerned scored the one which earned us a point that day — George Jacks. George is now with Gillingham who are having by far their most successful season for years. George's name has figured in the Gill's score charts this season, far more than they ever appeared in ours, but we shall be thankful he scored that one at Elm Park in 1966, giving us that extra vital point. From time to time we all of us

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look back with a feeling of nostalgia to those games of yesteryear, to the players the memory of whose performances we either cherish or caustically criticise. Eight years is not a long time, not even an era which most of us measure in decades, yet in just that short time so much can happen to Clubs and players. If we run through the staff of players on our books at that time we find an appreciable number still performing. Alex Stepney was our keeper, a position he still occupies at Old Trafford with Manchester United. Harry Cripps, our own veteran of many campaigns is still around. George Jacks we have already mentioned, but others like Len Julians, Bryan Snowdon, Tommy Wilson, Ken Jones no longer kick a ball competitively. Someone who did, injury apart, play a part for the club in those days, was Hugh Curran, and he as we all know still performs for Oxford United. Likewise, Eamonn Dunphy who stepped into the side later that season, and who has only recently departed to The Valley. Remember Alan Welsh. He had two games in the League side eight years ago, and today is one of the stars of Plymouth Argyle. Our present day Reserve Team Coach, Billy Neil had 34 games that season. Those were the days, eight years ago, recalled in this trip down Memory Lane.

GORDON HILL

Perhaps one of the most exciting and exhilarating events in the lives of football followers of the fortunes of the Lions has been the advent on the football scene of the young man we feature today. We are all too aware of the dangers of over publicising a particular player, but we are no fools, and a discerning Manager like Benny Fenton can readily assess the character of the men he commands. So we have no reservations in boosting the ability of Gordon Hill, the young man who a year ago was boosting the efforts of Isthmian League side Southall. From Senior Amateur Football to Professional Football with a Second Division English League side is a big step. Gordon signed for us on the 29th January, 1973, prior to which he had made a couple of appearances as an Amateur in our reserve string. From then on he demonstrated his skills in the Mid Week League side but before the curtain came down on the 1972/73 season Gordon made a brief appearance in Football League soccer, coming on against Cardiff in the last game of the season played at The Den as substitute. The current season opened with Gordon on the sidelines for the first two games. His first outright debut for the Club came when we visited Blackpool this season on the 8th September, since when, apart from missing the game against Nottingham Forest at Nottingham on 6th October and appearing as substitute in the preceding game at Hillsborough against Sheffield Wednesday 3 days before, Gordon has been performing regularly as No. 11. It may seem strange, but before he donned a Millwall shirt, he had trials with two other League Clubs, Queen's Park Rangers, currently London's leading First Division Club, and Southend United. Both turned him down. Already we can be saying "Thank God for that!" For unless we are mistaken this young man, who will be 20 on 1st April, will be nobody's April Fool, certainly NOT Millwall's, as he continues to gain experience, Millwall will be thankful for picking up where other clubs dropped out. And what of Gordon himself? A cheerful chirpy character, full of confidence, but not cocky, loving his game, and thankful for the chance to help out at home, where he is one of nine children. Gordon has enlivened the scene at The Den, may he continue to do so for many years to come.



LIIONS SCENE

GORDON HILL — FROM AMATEUR TO PROFESSIONAL SOCCER IN LESS THAN TWELVE MONTHS



Barry Kitchener clears off the



line during a Fulham attack

REVIEW



Future Fixtures

Next Wednesday 13th February our Reserves will be home to Gillingham in a Mid Week League match, kick off 2-30 p.m. As we go to press we have no match arranged for Saturday 16th February. As you will see from the original fixture list we are due to play Bristol City at Ashton Gate, but as the City will be engaged in a F.A. Cup Fifth Round Tie with Leeds United on that date, our game with Bristol City will have to be re-arranged. We will keep you informed as to the new date. Also keep your eyes open as to

Enter Portsmouth by the A.3 and continue to the roundabout. Take the first exit — A.228 — and keep left onto Copnor Road and Baffins Road. Continue to the roundabout and take the second exit — Milton Road — and turn right onto Priory Crescent. Turn right again onto Goldsmith Avenue and the ground is on the right. There is parking space available near the ground but the police control street parking, so watch for any special signs including diversions.

Your nearest RAC offices are at: RAC, P.O. Box 100, RAC House, Lansdowne Road, Croydon, CR9 2JA; or, RAC Northern Home Counties, 130 St. Albans Road, Watford, Herts.

With the Reserves & Colts

In spite of a relapse in form at home to Charlton on the 23rd January, the Reserves still lead the Mid Week League, but cannot afford to slip up in their next few games because both

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Our man in charge

Peter Walters (Bridgwater) Appointed to the full list in 1967 after two seasons on the supplementary list and five on The League line. Graduated via the S.W. League and Football Combination. Refereed the 1969 F.A. Amateur Cup Final at Wembley and was a linesman for the 1967 F.A. Cup semi-final Leeds Utd. v. Chelsea and a European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final game the same year. A headmaster, married with three children he is vice-chairman of Somerset County Referee's Association and chairman of Bridgwater Referee's Society. Hobbies include gardening and cine photography.

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Beat the Clock

The time of the goal against Fulham on Sunday 20th January was as follows:

3 mins. 34 secs.

Thank you for coming, we look forward to your continued support.

who we will be playing on that blank date. In all probability we shall play a 'friendly'. The next Home League match at The Den will be against Nottingham Forest on Saturday 23rd February, kick off 3 p.m. Stand and Forecourt Tickets for this match are now available from the Ticket Office, prices: Stand 90p and Forecourt 70p.



Travel by Road

By Car to Portsmouth on Friday 1st March, 1974. (Date subject to revision) Approximately 78 miles from New Cross. Compiled by the R.A.C.

Leave by Queens Road and Peckham High Street to Camberwell Green. Follow the one-way system via Grove Lane and Daneville Road to Coldharbour Lane, Acre Lane and Clapham Common (North Side). Proceed by Battersea Rise and High Street to the junction with West Hill. Turn left onto West Hill (A.3) and continue by Kingston By-Pass, Guildford By-Pass and Petersfield to Portsmouth 78 Miles

Watford and Portsmouth are breathing down our neck with games in hand. Due to the three day working week we go to press before we can comment on our Mid Week League Cup match with Portsmouth, but we hope to report on this game in a later programme.

There has been a welcome revival in the fortunes of our Youth side recently and the result against Queen's Park Rangers Colts on 26th January, a WIN by 3 goals to nil, certainly boosted their morale and gave them a lift from the bottom two positions. For those of you interested, the Goalscoring Chart for the Juniors reads:

Aggio 5, Oliver 4, Theodotou 3, Gryzbek 2, Kerslake 2, Pyne 2, Slattery 1, Watson 1, Morgan 1.

Lions Shops

It will be worth your while to pay a visit to one or other of the Two Souvenir Shops on the ground. One next to the Ticket Office in Cold Blow Lane and the other behind the main stand. A selection of items are shown below.

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THE LINE UP

MILLWALL

Colours: White

- 1 Bryan King
- 2 David Donaldson
- 3 Eddie Jones
- 4 Alan Dorney
- 5 Barry Kitchener
- 6 Doug Alder
- 7 Gordon Bolland
- 8 Brian Clark
- 9 Alf Wood
- 10 Derek Smethurst
- 11 Gordon Hill
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REFEREE

P R WALTERS *Bridgwater*

SWINDON TOWN

Colours: Red

- 1 Jimmy Allen
- 2 William Dixon
- 3 John Trollope
- 4 David Munks
- 5 Frank Burrows
- 6 Ron Potter
- 7 David Moss
- 8 Terry Hubbard
- 9 Peter Eastoe
- 10 Ray Clarke
- 11 Joe Butler
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LINESMEN

C A GREGORY *Woking Red*
A M HARRINGTON *Halstead Yellow*

MATCH ANALYSIS

Our League games with Swindon have resulted as follows: Millwall's score shown first

Season	H.	A.	Season	H.	A.	Season	H.	A.
1920-21	5-0	1-4	1936-37	1-1	0-3	1956-57	2-1	0-1
1921-22	0-0	1-1	1937-38	0-2	2-1	1957-58	1-1	0-3
1922-23	1-1	0-0	1948-49	3-1	0-2	1962-63	3-4	0-1
1923-24	1-0	0-1	1949-50	1-0	1-1	1965-66	1-0	0-1
1924-25	1-2	0-1	1950-51	1-0	1-0	1969-70	3-1	1-2
1925-26	3-0	1-1	1951-52	0-0	2-2	1970-71	2-2	0-3
1926-27	4-1	0-3	1952-53	3-0	2-1	1971-72	2-2	2-0
1927-28	3-3	0-3	1953-54	6-1	1-2	1972-73	1-1	0-0
1934-35	1-0	1-0	1954-55	1-0	1-1	1973-74		3-1
1935-36	1-0	1-3	1955-56	1-1	0-1			

SUMMARY: P. 57 W. 21 D. 17 L. 19 F. 73 A. 68 Pts. 59