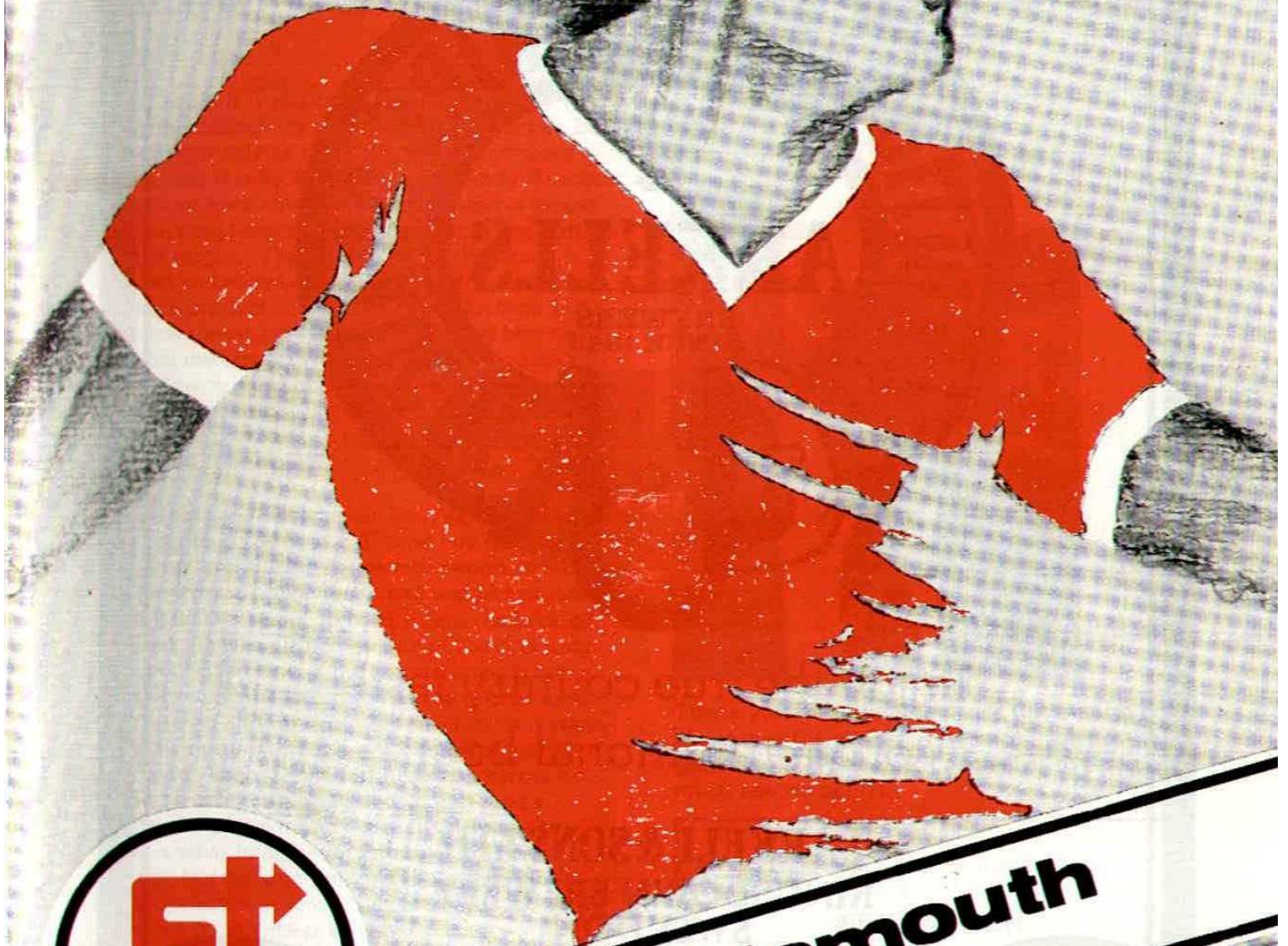
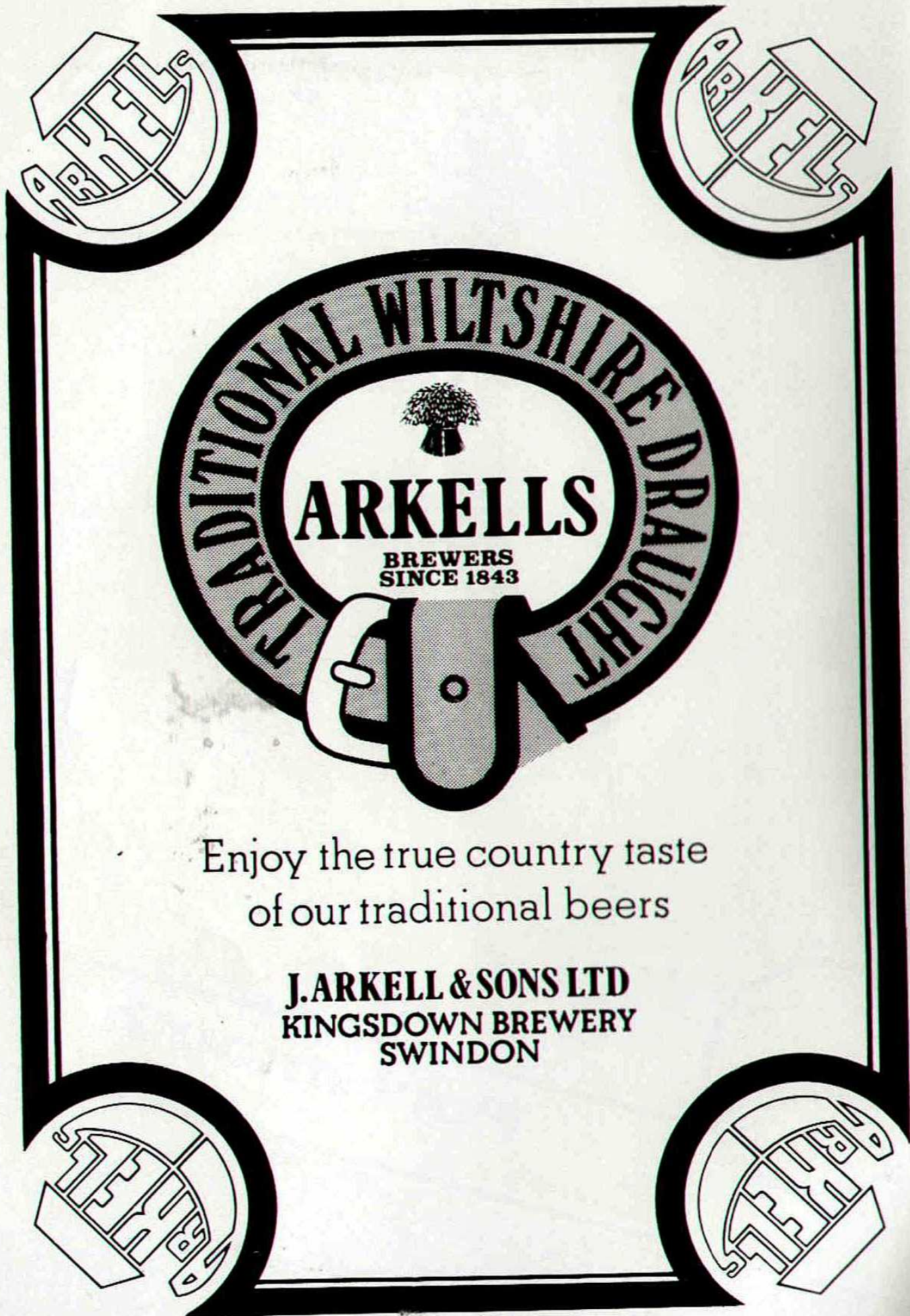


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Danny Williams says

I am afraid it is still the same old story - we are playing football up to the eighteen yard box but we are not able to finish the moves and score goals, and if only Alan Mayes and Andy Rowland could get back into their scoring habit it would not be long before we got away from the bottom of the league. The players themselves have started to believe once again that they can play and are producing some first class football but I think we must get more people in the box to receive the crosses from the wing. I wouldn't mind losing if I thought we were being outplayed by the opposition, but in the last two games we have only ourselves to blame that we haven't collected four points.

On Saturday at Colchester we created enough chances to come in at half time two or three goals up, and during the second period Ian Miller crossed a wonderful ball and just as Andy Rowland was about to head it into the back of the net, he was pushed by one of the opposing players. Everyone in the ground knew it was a penalty with the exception of the referee who just turned and ran from the incident, but when it came to our turn and a fierce ball was driven at David Peach, David put his elbow across his chest to protect himself and to everyone's amazement, the referee gave them a penalty. This is what happens when things are going wrong, but notwithstanding that, if we don't take our chances when they are presented to us, then we must expect to suffer.

I was pleased to see the good attendance at the Shrevenham Road Ground for the Charity Match on Sunday last, when Don Roger's Team beat Dennis Waterman's All Star Eleven by three goals to two. It was nice to have the opportunity to chat with Keith East and Mike Summerbee, both ex Swindon Town players and Tony Book the ex Manchester City Manager who played for the All Star Team.



Thank you for your attendance this evening and please give the players every encouragement to get the ball into the back of the net to earn two much needed points.

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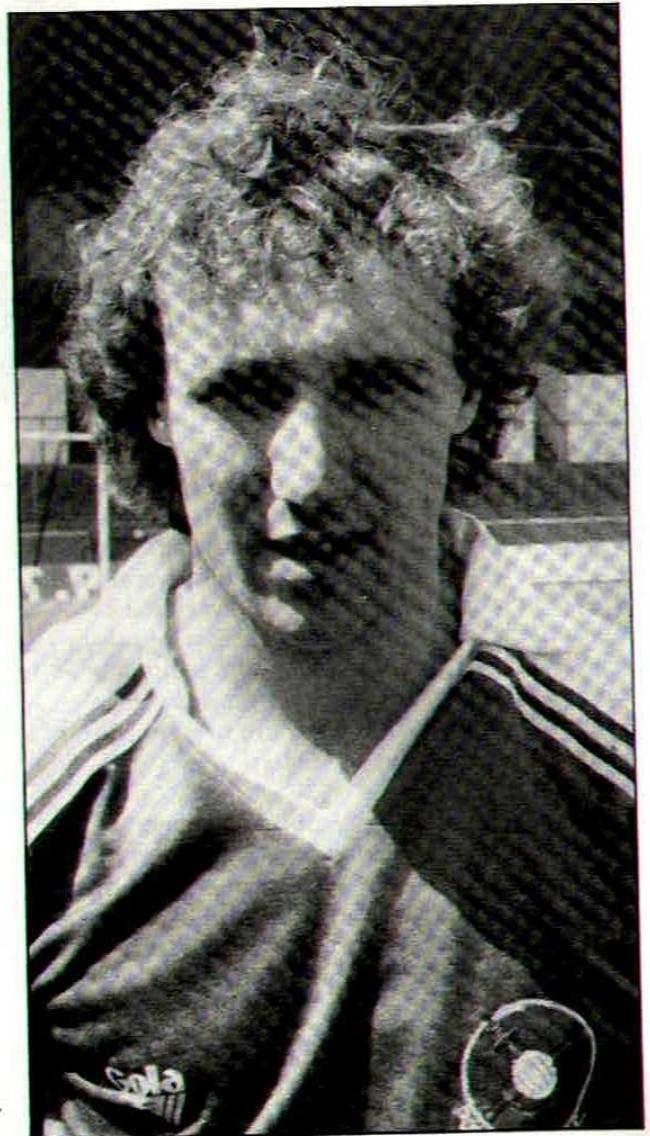
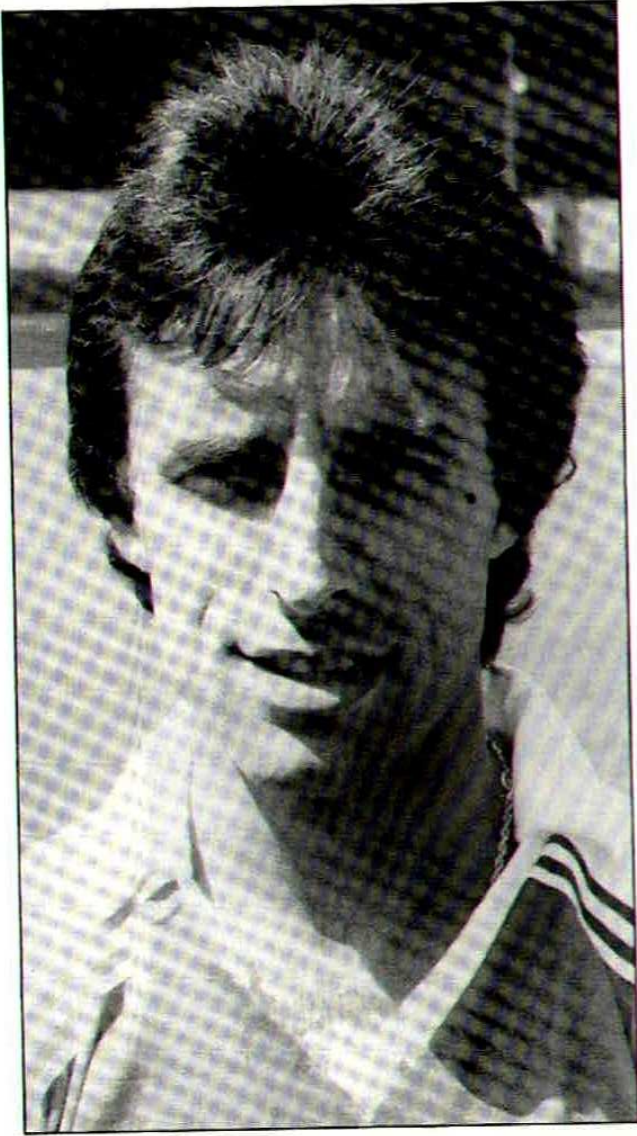
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ALAN GARNER



MICK TAIT

John Ward talks to Charlie Henry

Charlie Henry was born in London but his family moved to Swindon when he was only two or three. As a boy he supported Liverpool from a distance: in fact, he only saw them once when he went to Wolverhampton to see them win the Championship by beating Wolves. He was also keen on Swindon Town and used to watch all their midweek games; on Saturday afternoons he was playing football, from the age of fourteen, for Swindon boys at centre half. "My one ambition was to be a footballer", he said. "As soon as I knew that Swindon were interested in me it was automatic that I should come here".

RESERVES THE LIMIT

At sixteen he became an apprentice and on his eighteenth birthday in February he signed as a full time professional. He made steady progress through the juniors to the reserves. "I owe a lot to Bryan Hamilton and John Trollope", he admitted. "They had similar ideas about how to play the game: the emphasis was on the attack but built up from the back; defenders had to put their job as defenders first". As he progressed he found the game becoming faster, each new level meaning that he was up against better players. At the beginning of this season the limit of his expectations was a place in the reserves: he did not even go on the pre-season Scottish tour!

LIVERPOOL AT ANFIELD

Within weeks of the start of the season to his complete surprise and delight, Charlie found himself promoted to the first team. For several games he partnered his former Youth Team Manager, veteran John Trollope, at full back. Understandably it is the Third Round League Cup Tie against Liverpool at Anfield which stands out in his mind so far. "They had eleven players who could all play", he said with enthusiasm. "They did the simple things and worked hard for one another": there were no selfish players. When they got the ball they kept possession; we seemed to be chasing it the whole time and when you haven't got the ball, you can't play with it. When they did lose it they won it back quickly. My job was to keep on Ray Kennedy; he is a big, strong player and I ran miles that night. At the end I felt shattered; the whole team were a bit subdued; we weren't good enough but looking back I enjoyed it. Once you've been in the first team," Charlie continued, "you realize that's the only place to play. Centre half is really my position but I'll play anywhere to stay in the team. But if I lose my place I shan't go marching in to see the manager".



A CAREFREE SORT OF PERSON

Since he left school there do not seem to have been too many distractions to prevent Charlie from concentrating on his football. "At first the training was so hard", he said, "that I spent all of my spare time sleeping; and you have to remember that as an apprentice there are so many jobs to be done around the ground. I still find the pre-season training very hard but apart from that I am just about adjusted to it."

While he was an apprentice, he spent one day a week at college studying biology and sociology and then office studies. "I passed all my exams", he said "and thoroughly enjoyed it, but we worked from nine o'clock until six-thirty which made it a very long day. I can't imagine doing any job other than being a professional footballer. I couldn't sit in a chair all day and my father, who is in the building trade, advises me against having anything to do with that. I am a carefree sort of person; I like watching sport on television and I have a mixture of football and non-football friends. I go out at weekends, maybe to a disco, but I don't have any serious girl friends".

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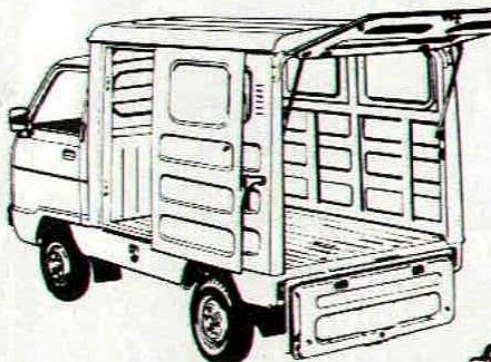
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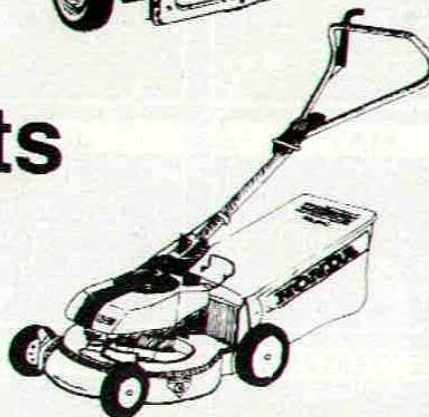
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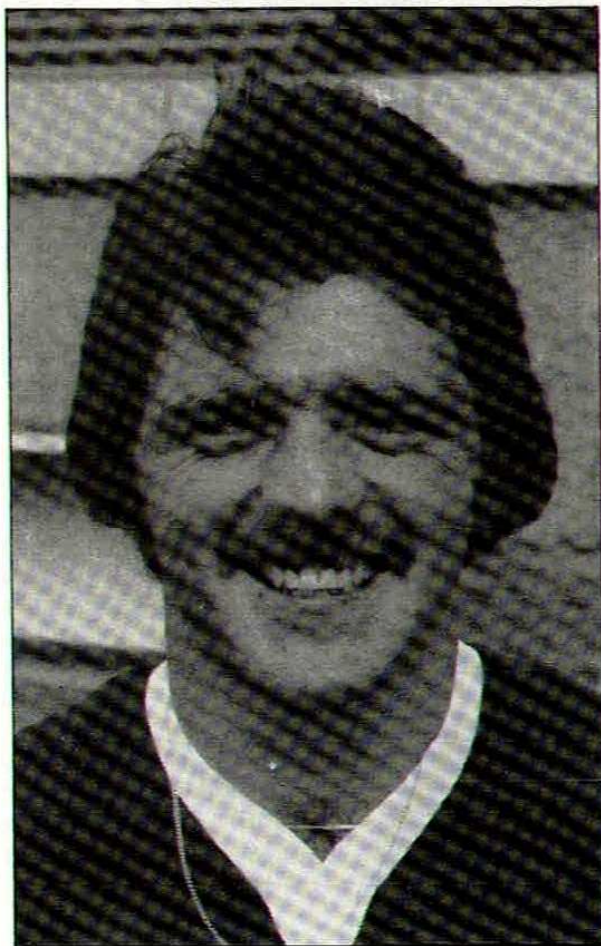
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Brian Williams

Brian Williams has been expected to celebrate his 300th game in top-class football at any time. He has already reached another milestone this season - when he turned out for us at Exeter it was his 250th League game.

He made his first League appearance for Bury against Stockport in March 1972. He made steady progress with the Shakers but a brilliant cup-tie performance against Q.P.R. sparked a £70,000 transfer to the London club in 1977.

It was just a year later that he joined us at the County Ground. Here we analyse his complete career to date, showing his appearances against each opponent. His goals are shown in brackets and "s" denotes he played as substitute.



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A. VILLA							s		2		0+1s
BARNSELEY			2								1+1s
BIRMINGHAM						1+s					1
BLACKBURN				1				1+s	2		3
BLACKPOOL									2		2+1s
BOURNEMOUTH				1							1
BRADFORD CITY			2(2)								2(2)
BRENTFORD			1					1	2		4
BRIGHTON				1	2(1)	2					5(1)
BRIS. CITY							s				0+1s
BURNLEY											1
BURY								2	2		4
CAMBRIDGE			2(1)								2(1)
CARDIFF					2						2
CARLISLE			1					1	1		3
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CHESTER			1	1	2	2		2	2		10
CHESTERFIELD				s	2	1		1	2		6+1s
COLCHESTER				2	2	2					8
COVENTRY								1+s			1+1s
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C. PALACE					1+s	2	2				5+1s
DARLINGTON			1	1(2)							2(2)
DONCASTER				2							2
EXETER			1(1)						2(1)	1	2(1)
GILLINGHAM				1	2	1			2(1)	2	10(1)
GRIMSBY				1	2	1(1)					6(1)
HALIFAX				1	2						3
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HEREFORD				s	2(1)						2
HIDDERSFIELD				2							1+1s
HULL								s	1		0+1s
LEICESTER											2(1)
LINCOLN			1					1(1)			2
LIVERPOOL											1
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MANSFIELD			1		2	2		1	1+s(1)		7+1s(1)
MIDDLESBRO'							1				1
MILLWALL					2				2	1	5
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PORTSMOUTH						1					1
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SWANSEA				2							2+1s
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TRANMERE				2	2	2		2			6
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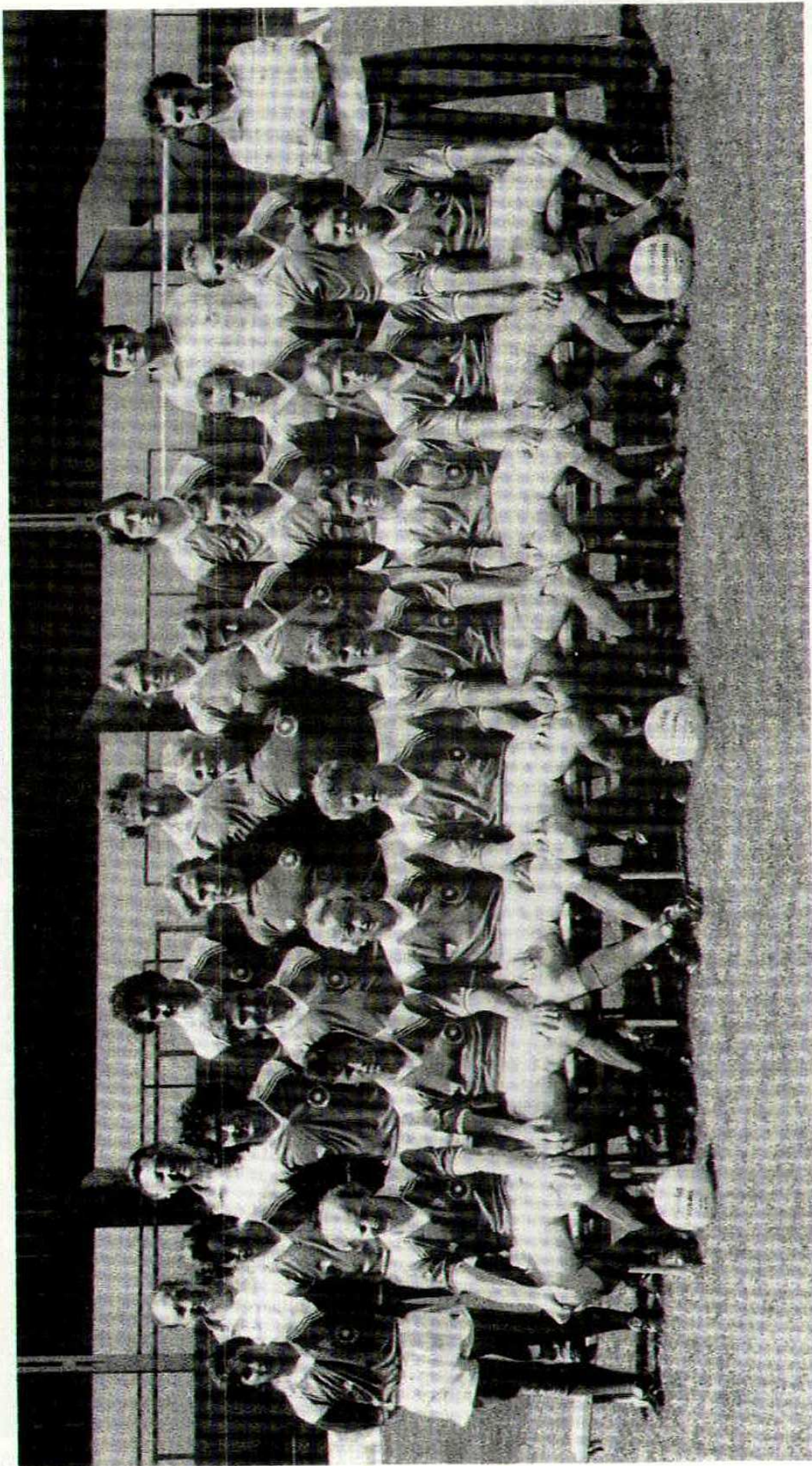
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MANSFIELD								1
MIDDLESBRO'			2					2
MILLWALL			3(1)					3(1)
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SHREWSBURY				1				1
SOUTHPORT			1					1
SPENNYMOOR			1					1
TORQUAY						2		2
TOTTENHAM						2		2
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WEALDSTONE					s			0+1s
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LEAGUE CUP

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A. VILLA					1				1
BOURNEMOUTH									0+1s
CAMBRIDGE			1						1
CHESTER						2			2
DARLINGTON				1					1
DONCASTER									1
LEEDS			1						1(1)
LUTON			1(1)						1
MIDDLESBRO'				1					1
OLDHAM			1						1
PORTSMOUTH						2(1)	2		4(1)
PRESTON					2				2
Q.P.R.				1					1
ROCHDALE				1					1
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Portsmouth



BACK ROW: (L to R): Gordon Neave (trainer), Jack Smith (Youth Team Manager), Steve Perrin, Mick Tait, David Gregory, Steve Aizlewood, Stan Harland (Asst. Manager).
MIDDLE ROW (L to R): Keith James, Keith Viney, Jeff Hemmerman, Steve Bryant, Alan Knight, Peter Mellor, Alan Rogers, Steve Davey, Ian Purdie, Joe Laidlaw, Frank Burrows (Manager)
FRONT ROW (L to R): Derek Showers, Alan Garner, Graham Marriner, Neil Ayrton, Peter Ellis, Terry Brisley, Leigh Barnard, John McLaughlin.

Portsmouth Pen-Pictures

PETER MELLOR (Goalkeeper) Peter played in goal for Fulham in the 1965 F.A. Cup final. He made a start to his career at Burnley who reluctantly sold him to Fulham for £25,000 in 1972 after the Turf Moor crowd had barracked him. He left Fulham for Hereford in 1977 and joined Portsmouth a year later.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN (Defender) John arrived at Fratton Park in 1979 after almost six years as a Swindon player. A former England youth international, he made his League debut for Colchester in 1971/72 and joined Swindon in 1972.

STEVE AIZLEWOOD (Defender) Steve was signed from Swindon for £45,000 in 1979 and has been holding his place in the middle of the defence. He began his career with Newport and won five Welsh under-23 caps while at Somerton Park. Swindon signed him for £12,000 in 1976.

ALAN GARNER (Defender) Alan was signed from Watford for £60,000 last season but was injured in only his second game for his new club. Once with Millwall, Alan was moved to Luton in 1971 and the Hatters sold him to Watford for £20,000 in 1975.

KEITH VINEY (Defender) Keith developed in Pompey's youth team and came through for his League baptism in 1975/76.

TERRY BRISLEY (Midfield) Terry was transferred from Charlton to Portsmouth for £25,000 in 1979. Originally with Orient, Terry spent a loan period with Southend and then joined Millwall in 1975. Charlton signed him for £25,000 in 1978. Terry scored 14 goals last season.

JOE LAIDLAW (Midfield) Joe joined Pompey from Doncaster in 1979. He opened his eventful career with Middlesbrough and was transferred to Carlisle in 1977. He was on two occasions

their top scorer before moving on to Doncaster in 1978. He was their leading marksman in 1977/1978.

STEVE BRYANT (Midfield) Steve was signed from Northampton for £25,000 two seasons ago. He was originally a defender in his Birmingham days and he moved on to Northampton in 1976.

STEVE PERRIN (Midfield) Steve went to Fratton Park from Plymouth for £15,000 last season. Crystal Palace spotted him playing for Wycombe Wanderers and he scored on his League debut for Palace in 1976. Plymouth paid £30,000 for him in 1978.

MICK TAIT (Midfield/Forward) Pompey invested a £150,000 fee in Mick when they signed him from Hull during the recent close-season. He began as a striker with Oxford, topping their scoring list in 1975/76. Carlisle signed him for £65,000 the following season and sold him to Hull for £150,000 in 1979.

DAVID GREGORY (Forward) David was signed from Bury for £60,000 last season. He has a fine goalscoring record. After topping Peterborough's list for three successive seasons, he was transferred to Stoke for £50,000 in 1977. He joined Bury two seasons ago and scored 16 goals for them. He had scored eight goals this season prior to the weekend.

ALAN ROGERS (Forward/Midfield) Alan turned professional with Plymouth in July 1973 and quickly won a place in the first-team the following season. Portsmouth signed him for £25,000 in 1979.

LEIGH BARNARD (Midfield) Leigh was introduced to the Pompey's side in 1977/78 and has now made about 50 League appearances for the club.

Town through time

Centre forwards



by paul plowman

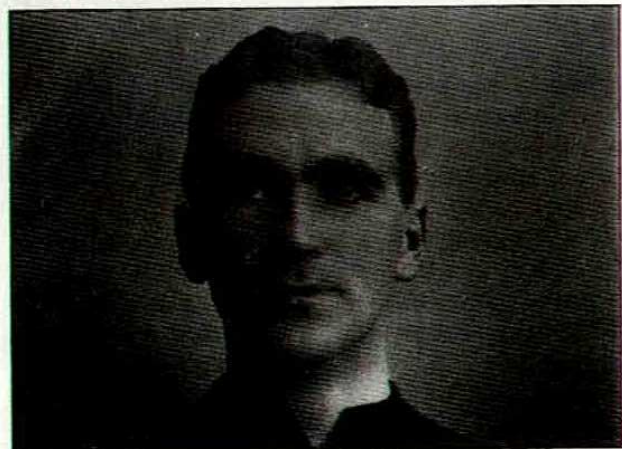
Curious circumstances surrounded the introduction of FREDDY WHEATCROFT to Swindon followers on November 12 1904. The Town already had a home Southern League fixture with Brentford on that date when the F.A. decreed that the club must play a Fourth Qualifying Round Cup-tie on the same day! The fact that the latter was a home game too might have complicated the issue, but Swindon offered little resistance to the decision and a 'double bill' went ahead. The F.A. Cup match, against the Dorsetshire side Longfleet St. Mary's got under way at 1 p.m. with the Town fielding a reserve side, ably led by Wheatcroft - then the 'seniors' arrived at 2.45 to do League battle (and losing 1-3). Regardless of the strength of the opposition the second eleven completely upstaged their first team comrades by hitting Longfleet for eight without reply. Freddy helped himself to a hat-trick that afternoon (as did his partner Jimmy Pugh, the inside-left) and this gave him the chance to shine in the League side. Born at Alfreton, Wheatcroft was not a big fellow, standing just five feet eight - but at over twelve stones he carried enough weight to upset a defender or two. He had signed amateur forms for nearby Derby County, playing whilst pursuing his college studies as a schoolteacher - and it was at that level that he later gained international honours for England when with Fulham. After the opening games of the 1905-06 term Freddy switched to inside-forward (where he was assisted by Arthur Capes, a veteran from Forest's 1898 F.A. Cup win) and the leadership of the attack fell to HARRY LYONS. Lyons was to choose Carlisle United as his employers for 1906-07 but he soon returned, the centre-forward slot in the meantime being filled by another name appearing on the Town's books briefly. It was that of ANDY SMITH who arrived from Bristol Rovers and just as quickly departed to Leyton, with his eleven goals from twenty-eight League games making him top scorer that season.

Swindon's fortunes began to rise in the autumn of 1907 when the club at long last found itself with an ideal mixture of youth and experience in the goal-getting department. GEORGE RUSHTON a stocky leader, was signed from Hull City and FRANK WARBURTON (from Bury) filled the centre-forward berth in his absence.

They were backed up by two local inside-forwards who both proved capable deputies when the need arose - Archie Bown from Swindon Casuals and a twenty-year-old from St. Mark's, one Harold Fleming. Rushton, at nearly thirteen stones, would appear to have been one of the less subtle characters of his era and seemed to incur the wrath of many a referee. On one such occasion, at Coventry on Christmas Day 1908, George told his teammates that they would win because the official lived in the same street as he did in Hull. Rushton still managed to get himself sent off after only twenty minutes play! The game ended in a draw. Frank Warburton opened and closed the 1907-08 season in grand fashion but struggled to keep his place in the interim period. He marked his debut with both goals in a 2-1 away victory over West Ham, whilst on his last appearance before joining Plymouth he struck four times as the Town trounced Queen's Park Rangers by eight goals to two.

A familiar face returned to the County Ground in the summer of 1908 in JIM HOGAN, although he was to feature in only nine games - in which he netted as many goals. In his first appearance back in front of the home supporters, Swindon sailed to a 6-1 interval lead over Norwich. Jim's match tally of four goals finally gave the Town a 10-2 victory. And four days later he was at it again with a hat-trick in a 6-1 win against New Brompton! Bolton Wanderers had obviously been noting Hogan's achievements and within weeks they had come up with an acceptable offer to Sam Allen and the board.

To be continued



FREDDY WHEATCROFT Photo courtesy W. Lake

It is a matter of "when" for 'Pompey'

By Colin Benson

PORTSMOUTH might only just have scraped into the Third Division by the skin of their teeth last May, but having got here they are certainly making the most of their chance.

It is thirty years since 'Pomey' last won the Football League Championship, but their followers have not forgotten that the club hold the proud distinction of being the first club to emerge from the Third Division to take that coveted title. If you have done it once why not twice?

Of course manager Frank Burrows is aware of the club's fine traditions of the past and the fervent passion that boils within their supporters to one day savour those glorious times again.

His ambition is to make the hopes become reality and what's more he believes he can do it. "It is not a matter of if we get promotion, it's a matter of when," he declared boldly.

The one thing that worries the Portsmouth chief is time. For although he knows he can take the club back to the big time he also knows it will not be an overnight transition. The club are still recovering from their crippling financial difficulties of a year or so ago and that means one thing. There is no treasure trove to dip into for the purchase of players.

In fact Burrows was only able to enter the transfer market once to strengthen his team for the higher grade this season. His choice was Mick Tait a striker who cost £80,000 from Hull City.

"I have to aim for the top six, they don't allow you to do anything else at this club," says Burrows, who adds, "But they have to learn patience even though it is difficult. We are in a higher grade of football this season even though I believe the difference in standard is found in the top bracket of the division."

"From what I have seen I reckon six or eight clubs still in the Fourth Division could more than hold their own in this league given the luck and run of the ball."

Well now Portsmouth are up with those pace-makers it is up to them to prove that they can

match the cream of the competition.

But there is no way that Frank Burrows will be lulled into a sense of false security. Even though his side have met the challenge of their new environment with simple hard work, dedication and plain old fashioned sweat and blood, he remains cautious as to the immediate future.

While paying tribute to the players efforts he also points out that they have to improve on certain aspects of their game, like "passing, getting men forward and creating space."

Explains Burrows: "Some will respond to the challenge and prove good enough - some won't."

The biggest problem for the Pompey boss at the moment revolves around his team's midfield.

The established formula at the commencement of the season was a line-up of Steve Bryant, Joe Laidlaw and Terry Brisley. Yet Brisley and the experienced Laidlaw have both found themselves on the sidelines - I can hear some Town fans saying it is a pity Laidlaw was not out of the side when we visited Fratton Park in August, because it was his penalty that sank us - however that is history now.

In an effort to get the balance he is seeking, Burrows has tried Mick Tait in a midfield role and local youngster Leigh Barnard, but they have not proved a conclusive success and it seems that they might have to buy again.

There can be no denying that the club have generated a lot of support and took an estimated 10,000 fans with them to Anfield for their League Cup clash with the Champions. Pompey lost 4-1 to Liverpool, an experience we can fully appreciate.

Nevertheless Portsmouth certainly seem to be riding on the crest of a wave at the moment and what has seemed an interminable period in the doldrums is now breaking out to a season of hope. Once more those famous Pompey chimes are ringing loud and clear with the message that they are on their way back. But Burrows is well aware that fortunes in football are about as stable as a rubber dinghy in a force nine gale.

FOOTBALL
COMBINATION

80-81

SOUTH-EAST
COUNTIES DIV 2

				Score					Score
Aug.	16	Bristol C.	Away	1 - 3	Cambridge U	Home	4 - 3		
	20	Tottenham H	Away	0 - 6					
	23	Bristol R	Away	Postp.	Luton T	Home	4 - 1		
	30	Ipswich Town	Home	1 - 2	Peterborough	Home	1 - 0		
Sep.	6	Oxford U	Home	1 - 2	Reading	Away	3 - 1		
	9	Arsenal	Home	0 - 1					
	13				Tottenham H	Home	4 - 1		
	20	Cardiff C	Home	3 - 1	Millwall (Cup)	Away	1 - 0		
	24	Reading	Away	3 - 1					
	27	Bristol Rovers	Away	0 - 2	West Ham U	Away	0 - 1		
Oct.	4	Norwich C	Away	0 - 2	Crystal Palace	Home	2 - 0		
	7	Q.P.R.	Home	1 - 3					
	11	West Ham U	Home	0 - 7	Millwall	Away	3 - 0		
	14	Orient	Home	2 - 0					
	18	Plymouth A	Away	0 - 0	Orient	Home	2 - 1		
	22	Leicester	Away	2 - 2					
	25	Southampton	Home	1 - 2	West Ham (Cup)	Away	3 - 0		
Nov.	1	Chelsea	Away	0 - 1	Oxford U	Away	1 - 2		
	8	Birmingham C	Home	1 - 4	Wimbledon	Away	2 - 4		
	15	Bristol C	Home		Bristol R	Home			
	22	Orient	Away		Brentford	Away			
	29				Charlton A	Home			
Dec.	2	Tottenham H	Home						
	6				Chelsea	Away			
	9	Fulham	Away						
	13	Leicester	Home		Chelsea	Home			
	20	Q.P.R.	Away		Cambridge U	Away			
	27				Luton T	Away			
	29	Luton T	Away						
Jan.	3	Crystal Pal.	Home		Peterborough U	Away			
	10				Reading	Home			
	17	Ipswich T	Away		Tottenham H	Away			
	20	Hereford U	Home						
	24				West Ham U	Home			
	31	Bristol R	Home						
Feb.	7	Arsenal	Away		Millwall	Home			
	14	Oxford	Away						
	21	Reading	Home		Oxford U	Home			
	28	Cardiff C	Away		Wimbledon	Home			
Mar.	7	Norwich C	Home		Bristol R	Away			
	11	Hereford U	Away						
	14	West Ham U	Away		Brentford	Home			
	21	Plymouth A	Home		Charlton A	Away			
	28	Southampton	Away						
Apr.	4	Chelsea	Home		Crystal Pal	Away			
	11	Birmingham C	Away		Cup				
	18	Luton T	Home		20th Sept. Millwall	Away	1 - 0		
	22	Crystal Pal	Away						
	25	Fulham	Home						

MIDLAND YOUTH FIXTURES

Season 1980/81

Cup Competition

				Score
Aug	21	Luton Town	Away	1-2
Sept	6	Bristol City	Home	3 - 2
	10	West Bromwich Albion	Away	1 - 1
	17	Leicester City	Home	6 - 0
	25	Luton Town	Home	3 - 3
Oct	11	Bristol City	Away	0 - 1
	16	West Bromwich Albion	Postponed	
	23	Leicester City	Away	0 - 1

F. A. YOUTH CUP

Nov 6 Portsmouth Home

League

Nov	6	Luton Town	Home	Postponed
	15	Northampton Town	Away	
	26	West Bromwich Albion	Home	
WE.	Dec 6	Wolverhampton Wanderers	Away	
WE	13	Birmingham City	Home	
	15	Northampton Town	Away	
WE.	Jan 10	Bristol City	Away	
	14	Coventry City	Home	
	21	Leicester City	Away	
	29	Leicester City	Home	
WE.	Feb 7	Luton Town	Away	
WE.	14	Northampton Town	Home	
WE.	28	West Bromwich Albion	Away	
WE.	Mar 7	Wolverhampton Wanderers	Home	
WE.	14	Birmingham City	Away	
WE.	21	Bristol City	Home	
	25	Coventry City	Away	

Town Statistics 80-81

S	Aug	9	AFC Bournemouth (FLC1)	A	1-1	5121	Allan	Barrett	Peach	Kamara	Rollings	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	9	10	11	Sub (if used)
T	12	AFC BOURNEMOUTH (FLC1)	H	2-0x	5814	Allan	Barrett	Peach	Peach	Kamara	Rollings	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	ROWLAND 67	Mayes	Carter	-
S	16	BLACKPOOL	H	1-2	7008	Allan	Barrett	Peach	Peach	Kamara	Rollings	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	ROWLAND 69	MAYES 118	Carter	197
T	19	Portsmouth	A	0-1	15810	Allan	Barrett	Peach	PEACH 16P	Kamara	Rollings	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Carter*	Hamilton
S	23	FULHAM	H	3-4	6473	Allan	Barrett	Peach	PEACH 16P	Kamara	ROLLINGS 13	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland*	MAYES 74	Carter	Templeman
W	27	Lincoln City (FLC2)	A	1-1	4940	Allan	Lewis	Peach	Peach	Kamara	ROLLINGS 48	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	Mayes	Carter	Greenwood	Greenwood
S	30	Reading	A	1-4	6665	Allan	Lewis	Peach	Peach	Kamara	ROLLINGS 48	Walsh	Miller	Cockerill	Greenwood	MAYES 89	Carter	Henry
T	Sep. 2	LINCOLN CITY (FLC2)	H	2-0	4907	Allan	Lewis	Peach	Peach	Kamara	ROLLINGS	Carter	Miller	Hughes*	HENRY 51	MAYES 88	Greenwood	Henry
S	5	Sheffield United	A	0-3	12089	Allan	Lewis	Peach	Peach	Kamara	ROLLINGS	Carter	Miller	Hughes	Rowland*	Mayes	Greenwood	Henry
S	13	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	2-1	5498	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Hamilton	ROWLAND 68	Mayes	GREENWOOD 64	-
T	16	OXFORD UNITED	H	1-0	7709	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	MILLER 49	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	-
S	20	Barnsley	A	0-2	9747	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	-
T	23	Liverpool (FLC3)	A	0-5	16566	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	-
S	27	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	1-0	5856	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	ROWLAND 69	Mayes	Greenwood	-
W	Oct 1	Oxford United	A	0-0	6333	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	Turner
S	4	CHESTER	H	1-2	5574	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Hughes	Cockerill*	Rowland	MAYES 89	Greenwood	Turner
T	7	Gillingham	A	0-0	4066	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Hughes	Williams	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	-
S	11	Millwall	A	1-3	3571	Allan	Henry	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Hughes	Williams	Rowland	Mayes	Greenwood	-
S	18	CARLISLE UNITED	H	1-1	5789	Allan	Templeman	Trollope	Trollope	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Greenwood	Hughes*	Rowland	MAYES 85	Williams	Miller
T	21	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	H	0-3	5672	Allan	Trollope	Trollope	Peach	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Greenwood	Cockerill	Rowland	MAYES 73	Williams	Miller
S	25	Exeter City	A	4-3	4688	Allan	Trollope	Trollope	Peach	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Hughes	Rowland	Mayes	Cockerill*	Turner
T	28	Chesterfield	A	(Postponed)					Peach	Kamara	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland 44	Mayes	Williams	-
S	Nov 1	BURNLEY	H	0-3	6191	Allan	Trollope	Trollope	Peach	Kamara*	Lewis	Carter	Miller	Cockerill	Rowland	Mayes	Williams	Rollings
T	4	GILLINGHAM	H	0-0	4719	Allan	Trollope	Trollope	Peach	Kamara	Lewis	Stroud	Miller	Carter	Rowland	Mayes	Williams	-
S	8	Colchester United	A	0-1	2153	Allan	Trollope	Trollope	Peach	Kamara	Lewis	Stroud	Miller	Carter	Rowland	Mayes	Williams	-
T	11	PORTSMOUTH	H															
S	15	Blackpool	A															
S	22	Weymouth	H															
S	29	HULL CITY	H															
S	Dec 6	Brentford	A															
S	13		A															
F	19	WALSALL	H															
F	26	Newport County	A															
S	27	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	H															
S	Jan 3	Carlisle United	A															
S	10	CHESTEFIELD	A															
S	17	Hull City	A															
S	24	READING	A															
S	31	Fulham	A															
S	Feb 7	Rotherham United	A															
S	14	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H															
S	21	Huddersfield Town	A															
S	28	BARNESLEY	H															
S	Mar 7	Chester	A															
S	14	MILLWALL	H															
S	21	Charlton Athletic	A															
S	28	EXETER CITY	H															
S	Apr 4	Burnley	A															
S	11	COLCHESTR UNITED	H															
S	18	Plymouth Argyle	A															
M	20	NEWPORT COUNTY	H															
S	25	Walsal	A															
S	May 2	BRENTFORD	A															
S	9	(F.A. CUP FINAL)	H															

Football Combination

Nov. 1 Chelsea 1. Swindon Town 0
 McAlister, Henry, Walsh, Barrett, Tucker, Blackler, Abbley*, Hughes, Rideout, Stroud, Rustell, Round

Nov. 8 Swindon Town 1 (Cockerill) Birmingham City 4
 McAlister, Barrett, Walsh, Hughes, Rollings, Tucker, Cockerill, Blackler, Rideout*, Bond, Greenwood, Rustell

South East Counties

Nov. 1 Oxford United 2 Swindon Town 1 (Short)
 Pullen, Baverstock, Bailie, Batty, Byrne, Westlake, Bristow, Jefferies, Furley, Short, Niblett.

Goalscorers Shown in CAPITALS - figures denote minutes of goals x After extra time * Player replaced by substitute. P = penalty † = Own goal

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|---|--------|
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| (i) Ball control (or handling for the goalkeeper) | 5 |
| (ii) Positional play (this will again include the goal keeper) | 5 |
| (b) Effort - not necessarily based on skill but proven willingness to make the club succeed | 10 |
| (c) Four points will be deducted for a booking for dissent | |

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Charlton's best League gate of the season, 7,338, saw them beat off the threat of challengers Rotherham with a goal in each half. DEREK HALES (his 13th of the season) and Kevin Smith were the men on target.

Record signing Phil Bonnyman scored twice as second-placed Chesterfield beat 'away specialists' Brentford 2-1. They were his first goals since August.

Barnsley and Portsmouth both gained away victories by a solitary goal. Barnsley, undefeated since September 30, took the points at Exeter with a Glyn Riley goal and Pompey won at Gillingham with a late effort from David Gregory. It was the Kent side's first home defeat of the season although they came close to sharing the points when earlier Danny Westwood had hit a post.

Blackpool player-manager Alan Ball hit his first goals since rejoining the Seaside. Both came from the penalty spot, the Oxford offenders being McIntosh (foul) and Briggs (hand-ball).

Burnley, with just one defeat in their previous fourteen games, crashed at home to Reading. The home side struck first through Billy Hamilton

but Neil Webb took advantage of a defensive mix-up to put the Royals level seconds before the interval. Kerry Dixon headed the winner.

Defender Keith Oakes netted his third goal in eight days as Newport destroyed bottom club Hull 4-0 at Somerton Park.

Plymouth, who have slipped from the top of the table following only one win in seven games, struggled to a 2-0 victory over Walsall. David Kemp struck twice, his 14th and 15th goals this season, in the last twelve minutes.



DIVISION THREE LEAGUE TABLEup to and incl. Saturday November 8

	P	W	D	L	F - A	W	D	L	F - A	Pts	Ave. Home Lge Gate	TOP GOALSCORERS (Lge & Lge Cup)
Charlton Ath.	19	8	0	1	19 - 6	4	3	3	14 - 11	27	5,401	Derek Hales 13, Paul Walsh 11
Chesterfield	19	7	1	1	18 - 8	4	3	3	17 - 10	26	7,076	Alan Birch 12, Ernie Moss 7
Barnsley	19	6	2	2	14 - 6	3	4	2	14 - 13	24	10,803	Ronnie Glavin 13, Derrick Parker 9
Rotherham Utd	20	6	4	0	16 - 4	2	4	4	8 - 12	24	6,972	Ronnie Moore 9
Portsmouth	18	8	0	2	16 - 10	4	0	4	9 - 9	24	14,569	David Gregory 11, Joe Laidlaw 5
Huddersfield T.	20	6	3	1	14 - 4	3	2	5	12 - 10	23	10,158	Steve Kindon 11, Ian Robins 5
Burnley	19	6	2	1	17 - 6	2	5	3	8 - 9	23	6,505	Steve Taylor 7
Plymouth Argyle	20	6	1	3	18 - 11	2	6	2	10 - 9	23	8,642	David Kemp 15
Sheffield Utd	20	7	2	1	19 - 5	2	1	7	15 - 17	21	13,557	Bob Hatton 8, Steve Neville 6*
Reading	18	7	1	1	20 - 9	2	1	6	8 - 17	20	5,512	Pat Earles 6, Neil Webb 6
Brentford	20	2	3	5	12 - 14	6	1	3	14 - 10	20	7,180	Dave Crown 6, Tony Funnell 6
Exeter City	19	4	2	3	15 - 13	4	1	5	13 - 15	19	4,493	Tony Kellow 15
Walsall	20	4	3	3	20 - 19	3	2	5	8 - 13	19	4,333	Alan Buckley 6, Don Penn 5
Newport Co.	17	5	1	3	14 - 10	3	1	4	14 - 13	18	6,365	Keith Oakes 7
Chester	18	5	1	3	10 - 7	2	3	4	4 - 8	18	2,895	Trevor Phillips 5
Blackpool	19	2	3	4	11 - 16	4	3	3	14 - 13	18	7,428	Colin Morris 12
Gillingham	20	4	5	1	12 - 7	0	4	6	8 - 21	17	4,881	Ken Price 6
Colchester Utd	20	4	6	0	14 - 7	1	1	8	4 - 19	17	2,354	Trevor Lee 6
Fulham	20	2	4	4	6 - 12	3	2	5	14 - 15	16	4,369	Gordon Davies 8
Millwall	19	6	2	2	14 - 8	0	1	8	4 - 23	15	3,930	John Mitchell 4, Nick Chatterton 4
Oxford Utd	20	0	4	6	5 - 15	4	2	4	9 - 9	14	3,802	Kevin Brock 6, Phil Lythgoe 5
Carlisle Utd.	19	2	3	4	12 - 20	2	2	6	11 - 20	13	3,544	Gordon Staniforth 6
SWINDON TOWN	19	3	2	5	10 - 16	1	2	6	6 - 17	12	6,079	ALAN MAYES 9, ANDY ROWLAND 6
Hull City	20	2	3	5	7 - 11	0	4	6	6 - 20	11	4,283	Keith Edwards 5

* Includes 5 for Exeter City

Picture



Former Town player Andy Ford slides in to rob Ian Miller to give Swindon a corner in last week's home draw.



Gillingham's John Overton (left) and goalkeeper Ron Hillyard combine to beat Alan Mayes but concede a corner at the County Ground last Tuesday.

Parade



Gillingham's Mark Wetherley heads clear from Andy Rowland in last Tuesday's draw at the County Ground.



Goalmouth action against Gillingham involving Andy Rowland (left) and Russell Lewis (half hidden, white shorts).

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Soccer Scene

In the age of the £1-million footballer, and at a time when £500,000 transfers pass with scarcely a comment, who could imagine any club producing a potential Championship-winning team for a total outlay of just £600,000.

Well, Bobby Robson has achieved that at Ipswich!

Mr. Robson pieced together his current first-team for a total outlay in the transfer market of £600,000. Now nine of his squad --- plus two of his reserves --- are full international players.

Goalkeeper Paul Cooper, one of the two non-internationals; cost a paltry £30,000 when signed from Birmingham in 1974. Paul started his career as a striker in Shrewsbury's reserves but now he's one of the First Division's most successful goalkeepers.

Paul Mariner must have fully repaid the £220,000 fee Ipswich paid Plymouth for him because he has been the club's top scorer for each of his three full seasons with them. Now he is England's centre-forward.

The only other players who cost Ipswich fees were their two wide midfield Dutch internationals. Frans Thijssen cost £200,000 whilst Arnold Muhren was signed for £150,000. The arrival of that pair, a couple of seasons ago, revitalised the team's approach and is one of the reasons behind their present success.

The rest of the team cost absolutely nothing.

Yet, while Ipswich have assembled a team that is certain to be chasing the League title at a total cost of £600,000, several other clubs have paid that sort of money for no more than average players of limited experience.

Manchester City are a case in point and, while Ipswich were recently extending their magnificent run (including last season) to only one defeat in 37 First Division games, the Maine Road club was still struggling to pull itself away from the bottom of the table.

There's a moral in the Ipswich story somewhere. For it's not just a side of young hopefuls built around three or four key men. Each member of the Ipswich side is a star in his own right.

All three forwards are now full internationals --- Alan Brazil (Scotland), Paul Mariner and Eric Gates (Both England).

They also have an all-international midfield of Frans Thijssen (Holland), John Wark (Scotland) and Arnold Muhren (Holland).

Both full backs are internationals, too. George Burley is a Scottish cap whilst Mick Mills has captained England. Centre-back Terry Butcher was recently introduced to the full England teams whilst Russell Osman, his partner in the middle of the defence, is already an England "B" and under-21 international who is expected to follow Butch into the full England team.

Even reserve defender Kevin Beattie is a full England international and there is no longer a place in the side for N. Ireland centre-back Allan Hunter.

Ipswich have been hovering around the top of the First Division for several years but, until now, they have rarely looked quite consistent enough to challenge sides like Liverpool.

The Suffolk club did take the League title in 1962 but their only recent success was an F.A. Cup final victory over Arsenal in 1978.

Though they have gone out of the League Cup this season, they are still in line for the League Championship and the UEFA Cup. And the F.A. Cup is soon to come.

Ipswich provide a fine example to the many people in the game who are advocating a move away from big-money transfers. This matter was discussed fully at the recent meeting of the 92 League club chairmen and one proposal to reduce the size of fees is that, in all transactions, fifty per cent of the fee should be paid on the spot with the balance to be paid within a year.

So the day of the £1-million footballer is likely to be numbered --- at least there should be a temporary lull in inflationary transfer fees. History has shown, however, that past attempts to stop the rise in fees have all failed.

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REFEREE:

MR. A. SEVILLE (Birmingham) Started refereeing in 1962 and progressed via the Birmingham and District Works A.F.A. and West Midland (Regional) League to the Football League list. Refereed the Birmingham County Senior Cup Final in 1976, F.A. Vase Semi-Final in 1978, F.A. Trophy and F.A. Youth Cup Semi-Finals in 1979 and lined a U.E.F.A. Cup match 1978 and an F.A. Cup Semi-Final 1979.

He is a married man, with two daughters, and works as a Toolmaker. His main interest - apart from football - is Crown Green bowling.