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Cottage Comment

There is little doubt that most of the 17,050 spectators – our biggest gate of the season – left the ground last Saturday realising that they had witnessed a feast of good exciting football. It was such a pity that the game was not televised as it showed many of the good things about football at a time when it seems only the bad patches make the news. Upon reflection it is a shame that either side had to go out. Perhaps it was the superb form of Nicky Johns in goal who made three out-of-this-world saves which finally meant that Charlton were victorious.

Gordon Davies's goal was a 'goal of the month' shot and we regret that it is not on film for all to see again and again. The party's now over for us in F.A. Cup terms and there must be no team hangover for there is little doubt that we shall sometimes play worse during our remaining league games this season – and still win handsomely.

Now it is back to the comparatively mundane task of point gathering over the coming three months. All the sides around us in the lower reaches of the Third Division seem to be gathering in vital points themselves, and so it is imperative that we continue to show some of the form in the League which was so evident against Charlton in the Cup.

This afternoon Swindon Town are here, and their 3-1 home win over Reading last Saturday meant that they leapfrogged above us and put us down amongst the deadmen position of the last four. So now we must roll up our sleeves, remember the importance of full concentration throughout the whole of the ninety minutes, and battle for our first 'double' of the season this afternoon, for we won an exciting seven goal tussle by 4 goals to 3 at their County Ground last August.

Once a Fulham player – always a Fulham fan! This was brought home to us very clearly when we played our third F.A. Cup match against Bury at the Hawthorns, West Bromwich, recently as two of our visitors on that occasion were our 'old boys' now playing in the Midlands, Terry Bullivant (Aston Villa), and Ray Evans (Stoke City). Both enjoyed seeing all their Fulham friends once again, and especially savouring our victory. However, Ray's enjoyment of the evening was then overcome with complete misery after he slipped down an icy flight of steps at the ground and broke his collar bone which means that he will be out of the Potters' side for at least six weeks! We all wish him well for a speedy recovery.

You will have noticed at the Charlton game that the Executive Boxes at the rear of the Eric Miller Stand are now ready, and some are already in use. Full details of these are available from Steve Norton at the Club. Next Saturday we are at home again, this time to Brentford, and so we can expect another good gate against our near neighbours who no doubt will be anxious to avenge our wins at Griffin Park last September and in the F.A. Cup here in December. On the other hand it is another occasion for us to chalk up a 'double' in league terms against those Bees. The following Saturday we travel to Bloomfield Road to play Alan Ball's Blackpool side, which will be a 'four pointer' for both teams.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Our F.A. Cup campaign has meant that we still have two fixtures outstanding: against Chester here and at Hull. These matches have now been re-arranged. We are at home to Chester on Tuesday evening 24th March, k.o. 7.30 p.m., and we go up to Hull on Tuesday 7th April for an evening game.

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Back Row (left to right): Jimmy Allan, David Peach, John Templeman (now Witney Town), Kenny Stroud, Roy Greenwood, Tom McAlister.

Centre Row (left to right): Andy Rollings, Roy Carter, Russell Lewis, Chris Kamara (Team Captain), Colin Barrett, Billy Tucker (Club Captain).

Front Row (left to right): Steve Abley, Bryan Hamilton (now manager of Tranmere Rovers), Ian Miller, Brian Williams, Andy Rowland, Alan Mayes (now Chelsea), Glenn Cockerill.

STEVE ABBLEY – Forward A young winger signed from local football, he made his debut in the First Team at Exeter City on Easter Saturday 1980, and subsequently made a further two League appearances last season.

JIMMY ALLAN – Goalkeeper Born in Inverness, Jimmy will have been at Swindon for ten years this season, having been signed from Scottish non-League football. He made his debut against Queens Park Rangers in September 1971, and has been first choice keeper for most of the last four seasons. He had made 227 League appearances at the end of last season.

COLIN BARRETT – Defender From Stockport, Colin played a number of seasons at Manchester City making 50 League appearances and signing for Nottingham Forest in March 1976. The following season he appeared in Forest's League Championship side and won a League Cup Winners' medal in 1979, but later his career was affected by injury. He made 64 League appearances for Forest and joined Swindon in June 1980. He can play in both full-back positions and has also played in other areas of the field.

ROY CARTER – Midfield Roy comes from Torpoint, Cornwall, and played part time Western League

football for Falmouth before joining Hereford in the summer of 1975. He played in 64 League games there including the side which won the Third Division Championship in 1976. He signed for Swindon in December 1977, making his debut against Carlisle that month, and had made 104 League appearances to the end of last season. His usual role is as an attacking midfield player, but he is a true utility player having played in the forward line and, on a number of occasions, in central defence.

GLENN COCKERILL – Midfield Glenn is from Grimsby and made his League debut with Lincoln City in season 1976/77. He played well over 50 League games for Lincoln and Swindon began watching him in March 1979. He eventually signed for a then club record of £110,000 in December 1979, but injury and other factors prevented his League debut until March 1980. He is a hard working and determined midfielder and made eight appearances last season.

ROY GREENWOOD – Forward A native of Leeds, he served his apprenticeship with Hull City making his League debut in season 1971/72. He made 118 League appearances for Hull, and moved to Sunderland in January 1976 in time to help that

club win the Second Division. He played 45 League games for Sunderland but signed for Derby County in February 1979 making 20 League appearances for them. A further move came just over one year later to Swindon for whom he made his debut against Carlisle in April 1980. A player of considerable pace he began as an orthodox winger, but has been playing more as a central forward recently.

CHRIS KAMARA – Midfield Chris is from Middlesbrough, but served his apprenticeship at Portsmouth where he was one of a number of teenagers given League debuts in season 1975/76. He went on to make 56 League appearances for Portsmouth and signed for Swindon just before the start of the 1977/78 season. His debut for Swindon was against Sheffield Wednesday in August 1977 and he had made 89 League appearances by the end of last season. An attacking midfield player, he began last season being put up for transfer and almost left but finished being voted the Supporters' Player of the Year.

RUSSELL LEWIS – Defender Born in Blaengwynfi, he joined Swindon from Welsh League football in 1976 and made his League debut at York City in April 1977. His First Team chances were limited until last

season when he broke through to the First Team playing mostly at full back, although until then he had normally been a central defender. Noted for hard tackling he had made 52 League appearances to the end of last season.

TOM McALISTER — Goalkeeper From Clydebank, his first League club was Sheffield United for whom he made his League debut in season 1971/72. He made 63 League appearances for the Blades but moved to Rotherham in 1975 after a period there on loan. In over three seasons he did not miss a First Team game, making 159 League appearances, but the 1979 close season saw him move to Blackpool. This move did not work out very well, and after only a dozen or so games, he moved to Swindon during the summer of 1980.

IAN MILLER — Forward Ian is from Perth and made his League debut with Bury for whom he made 9 League appearances before moving to Nottingham Forest. He did not make the first team there, but a move to Doncaster Rovers in August 1975 gave him regular first team football. He stayed for 3 seasons making 124 League appearances and signed for Swindon during the 1978 close season. He made his debut against Bury in August 1978 and had made 81 League appearances to the end of last season. An orthodox winger who uses pace to beat opponents.

DAVID PEACH — Defender David comes from Bedford and started his career with Gillingham for whom he made 186 League appearances. He moved to Southampton during the 1973/74 season and stayed there until March 1980 when he signed for Swindon. During his time with the Saints, he made 220 League appearances, appeared in two Cup finals (winning an FA Cup winners' medal in 1976) and captained the side. His debut for Swindon was at Millwall in March 1980 but an injury restricted him to 10 games before the end of last season. A naturally left-sided player who can play at full-back or in midfield, at £150,000 he represents the Club's most expensive signing.

ANDY ROLLINGS — Defender Andy comes from North Weston and started his career with Norwich City for whom he made 4 League appearances. A move to Brighton in 1974 gave him first team football regularly, and he played around 170 League games for Brighton before signing for Swindon in May 1980. An experienced and dependable centre half.

ANDY ROWLAND — Forward Born in Derby he was apprenticed with his home town team but did not play League football until a transfer took him to Bury before the start of the 1974/75 season. He was three

times leading scorer and made 169 League appearances before his move to Swindon in September 1978. His debut came that month against Blackpool and he had made 72 League appearances to the end of last season. Although he plays as the target man, he also scored 28 goals in all competitions last season.

KEN STROUD — Defender Although a Londoner, Ken grew up in Swindon and joined the Club from school, signing professional forms in 1970 and making his League debut the following year against Queens Park Rangers. He had made 243 League appearances to the end of last season, and is the longest serving player at the Club. Although much of his career has been spent as a ball winning midfielder, he prefers to play as a central defender and has spent the last two seasons playing in defensive positions.

BILLY TUCKER — Defender From Kiddersminster he played part time Southern League football for Hereford United but turned full time when that club was elected to the League in 1972. He played in the sides that won promotion from the Fourth Division and the Third Division Championship and made 135 League appearances for the club. In December 1976 he moved to Bury and added a further 96 League games over the next 2½ seasons. He moved to Swindon during the summer of 1979 and after making his debut against Sheffield United in August 1979, last season saw him make 35 League appearances all at centre half.

ROY WALSH — Midfield Born in Belfast, Roy played for Glentoran

Football Club on a part-time basis since 1972, where he captained the team. He also played twelve times in European games, including against Juventus. In the summer of the 1979/80 season, Roy played for the New Jersey Americans in the USA, and was also in the side that beat New Zealand in the Irish League International 'B' Team. Roy signed for Swindon Town in March 1980.

BRIAN WILLIAMS — Midfield A Mancunian, Brian is another player who was formerly with Bury. He made his League debut during season 1971/72, and played 148 League games before a transfer to Queens Park Rangers in July 1977. He spent one season in London making only 9 full League appearances, and signed for Swindon in June 1978. He had made 58 League appearances for Swindon at the end of last season. A left sided midfielder he can also play on the left wing or as a central forward.

PREVIOUS LEAGUE RESULTS AGAINST SWINDON TOWN

Season	Home	Away
1928-29	2-0	2-1
1929-30	4-1	1-1
1930-31	6-1	1-4
1931-32	2-2	2-2
1971-72	2-4	0-4
1972-73	0-0	2-2
1973-74	4-1	1-1
1980-81		4-3

Summary in Football League

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Home	7	4	2	1	20	9	10
Away	8	2	4	2	13	18	8
Total	15	6	6	3	33	27	18

MEET THE MANAGER: JOHN TROLLOPE

Just last week, Swindon's manager John Trollope received an award for breaking Jimmy Dickinson's record of League appearances. John's total of 770 was 6 more than the old Portsmouth and England wing-half's record, and it is hard to believe that it will ever be surpassed. He has spent all of his professional career with The Robins, and after a 20-year career as the club's left-back, he begins a new challenge as manager.

Born in Wroughton, John joined his local club after a junior career which included representative honours for Swindon Boys. He joined the Robins straight from school and after his apprenticeship went into the League team for the opening game of the 1960-61 season against Halifax. Even on his debut he set a record for both he and his full back partner Terry Wollen were both aged 17, the youngest pair of full-backs ever to appear in the Football League. He established himself in the Swindon first team immediately, and was an ever-present for seven consecutive seasons. In fact, he played 368 consecutive League and Cup games before sustaining a broken arm against Hartlepool in August 1968. He of course shared in his club's triumphs of the past two decades, the promotion winning sides of 1963 and 1969 and the Anglo-Italian Cup winning side. He was also a part of Swindon's greatest moment when they defeated Arsenal at Wembley in the Final of the League Cup in 1969. He now faces a brand new challenge. In spite of the fact that Swindon reached the semi-final of the League Cup again last season, they parted company with manager Bobby Smith when they made a poor start to the current campaign. It was to the loyal John Trollope that the board turned for a replacement, and already the team has started to respond. If he achieves as a manager just a small proportion of what he accomplished as a player, he will have fully justified his directors' confidence in him.

ON THE AIR WITH MALCOLM MACDONALD

A couple of Sundays ago, Malcolm Macdonald was BBC Radio London's guest on their Sportsline phone-in programme. A number of callers raised interesting points about the club and the team, and we thought it would be worthwhile summarising some of the questions and Malcolm's replies.

KEVIN was concerned that in the last few months we had sold several players (Money, Kitchen, Maybank and Digweed) and had not effectively replaced them. In particular, he felt Gordon Davies had to carry the burden up front on his own. Since no youngsters appeared to be coming through, wasn't buying new players the only answer?

MALCOLM felt that it was easy to go out and buy on the transfer market, but much harder to get a good deal, value for money for Fulham. He thought Perry Digweed's move to Brighton was good business for the club and the right move for the player. At the moment, he had wanted such a big squad that he needed time to assess the strengths and weaknesses and trim the staff accordingly. He did not feel panic buying would achieve anything other than further over-burdening the staff. He disagreed with Kevin on the youth potential at the club, and felt there were many promising youngsters. Stephen Tapley, for instance, is now in the reserves, and was likely to go all the way to the top, but he would not be pushed into the League side too early. As regards the strikers, Malcolm agreed that Gordon was a natural goalscorer, "an absolute diamond". He thought Tony Mahoney had the makings of a fine striker, but still had a lot to learn. He needed time, and would not learn playing in the reserves.

ANDREW praised the pre-match warm-up idea, and was pleased to see Steve Hatter back in the first team reckoning. He thought Sean O'Driscoll and Ronnie Goodlass were natural wingers and wondered why they played so deep. He also felt the strikers didn't hold the ball long enough to allow the midfield to come up and support.

MALCOLM explained that both Sean and Ronnie needed to be in space when they received the ball and were running at speed when they took the full-back on. This would then draw a defender out of the middle and create space on the other side. If the two played further forward, the full-backs would push up tighter on them and cut out the danger. He also said that he and Roger Thompson had been working on the support the forwards got from the midfield. He felt there was a tendency for the midfield to stop when they got into the opponent's penalty area, when in fact they should accelerate, as the Dutch did in the last couple of World Cups.

RAY criticised the team's performance against Barnsley and felt Geoff Banton and Steve Hatter shouldn't have been dropped after the Millwall game.

MALCOLM agreed with the comments about the Barnsley game. The players had discussed their failure to pressurise the substitute goal-keeper and all were disappointed. He thought people were afraid to shoot in case they missed: what they had to realise was they could not score every time, but they had to keep shoot-

ing even if some were off target. "Get it — turn — shoot" was the philosophy he had followed as a player, and he wanted to instill that attitude into our players. As regards the changes with back four, Malcolm said that against both Bury and Millwall he had been alarmed by some of the defensive lapses. For the third Bury game, he realised that a big orthodox centre half might find their inside forward rather a handful, so he brought Kevin Lock in as sweeper to do a specific job. Kevin is quick, well balanced and a good tackler and the tactic worked, so the same line-up was kept for the Barnsley match.

PETER asked why there was no supporters club.

MALCOLM said attempts had been made in the past, but the response was not very encouraging. He felt that after the initial enthusiasm, people's interest waned and after they were afraid of getting involved. He believed that contact between club and supporters was vital in a small club and if anyone was seriously interested in forming a supporters group, they should get in touch with Secretary George Noyce at the Cottage.

DAVE reminded Malcolm that Fulham had traditionally sold some of their most promising players and wondered how much he would sell Gordon Davies for and whether he could stop Gordon moving if the player wanted to go.

MALCOLM emphasised that he did not want to sell Gordon, and that he thought it was in Gordon's interest to stay. He has been in League football for two or three years and still had a lot to learn. Doubtless there will come a time when he will want to have a go in the top flight, but hopefully this will be with Fulham. If not, the price depends on the club's financial position at the time and what cover there is in the squad. We cannot afford to lose a player who will score 25 goals a season unless we have another Gordon Davies coming through.

DARREN wondered what Malcolm thought of rugby league.

MALCOLM said he found it very exciting and a pleasant change from football. He pointed out that the fears about the wear and tear on the pitch were unfounded. We were one of the few clubs that had not yet had a game postponed. Moreover, even with the rugby, the Cottage was used less frequently than say Anfield, which was about 70 games per season.

GEOFF asked if Malcolm would ever consider coming back to play, as Allan Clarke hinted he might do. **MALCOLM** stated categorically that under no circumstances would he contemplate it. It would be wrong to try, he could not turn the clock back and he believed people would lose respect for him if he did play again.

...scoreboard

RED	A	Arsenal Coventry City.....	B	Aston Villa Manchester City.....	C	Brighton Tottenham.....
	D	Ipswich Town Stoke City.....	E	Leeds Utd. Norwich City.....	F	Liverpool Leicester City.....
AMBER	A	Manchester Utd. Birmingham City.....	B	Middlesbrough Crystal Palace.....	C	Nottm. Forest Everton.....
	D	Southampton Sunderland.....	E	Wolves W.B.A.....	F	Blackburn Rovers Orient.....
GREEN	A	Bristol Rovers Bristol City.....	B	Chelsea Shrewsbury Town.....	C	Derby County Luton Town.....
	D	Swansea City Q.P.R.....	E	Watford Cambridge Utd.....	F	West Ham Utd. Preston N.E.....
WHITE	A	Barnsley Gillingham.....	B	Blackpool Huddersfield T.....	C	Carlisle Utd. Chester.....
	D	Charlton Ath. Plymouth Argyle.....	E	Chesterfield Burnley.....	F	Exeter City Hull City.....
PINK	A	Millwall Newport Co.....	B	Oxford Utd. Sheffield Utd.....	C	Reading Brentford.....
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Ken Coton's Picture Round-up

This really should be Gordon Davies's Picture Round-up, since our flying Welshman seems to get in all my pictures.

It was a pity that his fine goal against Charlton in the Cup (top) ended up on the losing side.

The other picture shows one of Gordon's first-half shots, which brought a superb save from the goalkeeper.



Figuratively Speaking

At the start of this season, Swindon ranked seventh amongst this year's Third Division opponents on the basis of the average number of points we have won from each club. Including our win at the County Ground in September, our 20 games with the Robins have yielded us 23 points. Of our eight victories, five have been at the Cottage, as have two of our five defeats. We have a slight edge over Swindon in league meetings and F.A. Cup and League Cup ties. We also have a superior goal difference, of two, having scored 40 and conceded 38. The games in recent years have tended to be high scoring affairs: the last four matches (two in the League and two in the F.A. Cup) have produced a total of 23 goals. We first met Swindon in the F.A. Cup, in the first round of the first competition after the First World War. We were beaten 1-2 at the Cottage, and this was the last time we have lost an F.A. Cup tie to a non-League club. It was not until the formation of the Third Division the following season that Swindon achieved League status. Our goal that day was scored by Gordon Hoare, a gifted amateur who had previously played for Arsenal and who later ran an antique business in the Fulham area. However, five seasons later we got our revenge when we went to Wiltshire for a first round tie, and goals from Edmonds and Richards helped us to reverse the earlier scoreline.

It was not until we were relegated to Division Three in 1928 that we met the Robins in League fixtures. We made an impressive start, taking eleven points from eight games between 1929 and 1932. We began with a double, winning 2-0 at home in March 1929 and the next month by 2-1 at the County Ground, our goals coming from Price and Penn and from Temple and Steele. The following season we took three points. We opened the 1930s with a convincing 4-1 home win, with Temple and Haley sharing the goals, and then took a point from the return thanks to a Fred Avey goal. Our best-ever performance against Swindon came over Christmas 1930, and the two games produced 12 goals. In the match at the Cottage, goals from Watkins (2), Finch, Hammond, Temple and Haley earned us a 6-1 victory. However, we crashed 1-4 at the County Ground, giving the Robins their first league

victory over us. In these matches, winger Jack Finch made the first of his 281 League appearances in our colours, and celebrated with a goal. The following season we were Third Division champions, but Swindon were one of only three sides we did not beat at least once. The honours were even, both games ending in a 2-2 draw.

These were the last League meetings with Swindon until the early 1970s. We were paired in the League Cup, though, in the fourth round in 1970-71. The Robins had won the trophy twelve months earlier, defeating Arsenal in dramatic fashion, and were a Second Division outfit, whilst we were a Third Division club. Over 22,500 people were at the Cottage to see a Steve Earle goal put us in the quarter finals for the second and most recent time. We progressed no further, however, for Bristol City beat us after a draw in London.

The following season we were back in Division Two, but found the going rather tough. Swindon took four points from our two meetings, and scored eight goals. In September 1971 they won easily enough on their own ground, by 4-0, and in the return four months later earned their first League victory at the Cottage, and completed their only double over us, when they ran out 4-2 winners. These were the last League points the Wiltshire club

have taken from us. Of the four matches played before Swindon were relegated in 1974, three were drawn, but the last, in April 1974, ended 4-1 in our favour at the Cottage. This was the Robins penultimate game in the Second Division.

Swindon saved their best performance against us for the latest of our Cup clashes. We met in the third round of the F.A. Cup in January 1977, just a month after Bobby Campbell had taken over as manager. We were then in the Second Division, and the Robins in the Third, but, nevertheless, we were grateful to come back from 1-3 to snatch a 3-3 draw at the Cottage. Almost 24,000 were at the County Ground three days later, to see Bobby Moore, George Best and Rodney Marsh and were ecstatic when goals from Syrett (2), Moss (2) and Anderson gave the home side a crushing 5-0 win.

Two players who have been associated with both Swindon and ourselves over the 70 odd years of our League history. Jimmy Hogan was an inside forward for us in the Southern League and early Football League seasons in Edwardian days. He also played for Swindon and in the 1930s returned briefly to the Cottage as manager. He was unable to repeat the remarkable success he had enjoyed as a coach in Europe. More recently, the nomadic Chris Guthrie came to Fulham from Swindon in September 1978. The Robins were his fourth club, and he has since moved to Millwall. Big Chris always scored goals wherever he played, and was a favourite of the fans.



Rodney Marsh scores in the Cup against Swindon in January, 1977.

PERSONALITY PARADE

By DENNIS TURNER



JIMMY TORRANCE

The players from whom a club gets the best service, and who are the most highly regarded by the supporters, are by no means always the best players in terms of individual skills — Jimmy Torrance won no international caps, Cup medals or League championship honours, but his is a name that is remembered at the Cottage long after some of his more talented colleagues have been forgotten. He spent sixteen years with us, and made over 350 appearances in a career which spanned the First World War. Only Arthur Reynolds, who was our goalkeeper for virtually all of this period, played in more games than Torrance at the time, and the two rank amongst the most popular of all our players. A Scotsman, from Coatbridge, Jimmy joined us as a 22-year-old at the start of the 1910-11 season. He had first played for his home town team before moving on to Rob Roy and then to Ashfield F.C. His next move was to come south to the Cottage, signed by manager Phil Kelso as a centre forward. However, over the years he was to show a remarkable versatility, and played in nearly every forward and all the half back positions.

He made his debut within weeks of signing with us. In September 1910, he was centre forward in the team which lost 0-2 to Bolton at Burden Park. He had another 11 outings that campaign, all at inside left, but failed to establish himself: either Fred Hanson or England international Arthur Brown was preferred. He scored his first goal in his opening game the next year, a 3-0 home win over Blackpool, but still he was considered cover for Brown or Tim Coleman.

It was not until the closing months of the 1913-14 season, when he was switched to wing half, that Jimmy got a regular first team place. At

the end of March 1914, he played right half at Grimsby, a game we won 3-0, and from then until he left the Cottage 12 years later, he was rarely out of the side. Four seasons, however, were lost to the war, but only Jimmy, Ted Charlton and Harry Russell were in the last pre-war team, against Blackpool in April 1915, and the first post-war side, against South Shields in August 1919.

It was in the 1920s that Jimmy became one of our most consistent and popular players. He was an automatic choice at wing half and then centre half, and for several seasons he was club captain. He was an easily recognised figure on the field, for most of his 5 feet 9 inches appeared to be body, with very short legs, but he was nevertheless a remarkably effective tackler and user of the ball. The old offside law was still in force, and the role of the pivot was different from today, for it was a more attacking position. Therefore, Jimmy's lack of inches was no handicap and his earlier experience at inside forward served him well.

The whole of his career with us was spent in the Second Division. Although he won no major honours, it was an era in our history when our teams were literally sprinkled with famous names. In the years before the First World War, for instance, his colleagues included Jimmy Sharp, Bobby Templeton, Waltie White and Pat Collins, each of whom made a significant contribution both to Fulham and to the Edwardian football scene as a whole. After the war, the likes of Shea, Travers, Chaplin, Osborne and Penn were

amongst Jimmy's contemporaries, and many old-time supporters feel that the team of the 1920-22 period was the best in our history. When Jimmy settled at half back, Harry Bagge and Alf Marshall and Harry Russell were his partners for the first post-war seasons. In 1924-25, we got a new right half, Len Oliver, who was later to play for England and captain Fulham. The next year came a young left half, Albert Barratt, who was also to win England honours. Finally in 1925-26, a new centre half, David 'Jock' McNabb was signed from Portsmouth. In October 1925, a 2-2 draw at Barnsley proved to be Jimmy's last appearance in our colours, although he remained at the Cottage for several more months.

The arrival of Joe Bradshaw as manager in place of Andy Ducat in the summer of 1926 marked the end of the Fulham road for a number of old favourites. One of these was Jimmy Torrance, who left to take over as player-manager of Walsall. He took with him the Fulham trainer Jimmy Sharp but the two stayed only a couple of seasons at Fellows Park. He then left football and for the rest of his life worked for a telephone company.

Unhappily, there was a sharp contrast between the success Jimmy had enjoyed as a Fulham player and his fortunes in later years. His only son died in his teens and he himself fell victim to lung cancer; he was dead before he was sixty. It was a sad end for a man who for many seasons had delighted fans and given the club wonderful service.

CAREER STATISTICS

Season	Football League	F.A. Cup	Total	
			Appearances	Goals
1910-11	12	—	12	—
1911-12	17	—	17	5
1912-13	18	1	19	6
1913-14	13	1	14	—
1914-15	36	2	38	4
1919-20	36	1	37	2
1920-21	42	5	47	3
1921-22	39	3	42	4
1922-23	38	1	39	4
1923-24	40	3	43	3
1924-25	38	2	40	3
1925-26	7	—	7	—
TOTAL	336	19	355	34

FULHAM FOOTBALL CLUB FACTS AND

Date	Opponents	Res.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Aug. 16	Rotherham United	2-2	4436	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	Wilson	Davies
20	Colchester United	1-0	4155	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	Wilson	O'Driscoll
23	Swindon Town	4-3	6544	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Wilson	Davies
29	Hull City	0-0	4592	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
Sept. 6	Blackpool	1-2	4940	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
13	Brentford	3-1	11610	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
17	Exeter City	0-1	5300	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
20	Walsall	2-1	4573	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
27	Portsmouth	0-1	15460	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Mahoney
Oct. 1	Exeter City	0-1	4509	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Mahoney	O'Driscoll	Davies
4	Burnley	0-2	4673	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Mahoney
7	Plymouth Argyle	1-2	11647	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Hatter	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies
11	Gillingham	0-1	4730	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Mahoney
18	Oxford United	0-4	3832	Peyton	Wilson	Strong	Beck	Brown	Lock	O'Driscoll	Davies	Gale
22	Millwall	1-1	4095	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Lock	O'Driscoll	Davies	Gale
25	Chester	1-0	5126	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Greenaway
28	Newport County	1-2	6029	Digweed	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Greenaway
Nov. 1	Chesterfield	1-1	4706	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Mahoney
4	Plymouth Argyle	0-0	3507	Peyton	Clement	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	O'Driscoll	Davies	Peters
8	Carlisle United	2-2	3665	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Gale
11	Colchester United	2-3	2543	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Gale
15	Rotherham United	1-1	4008	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Corner	Davies	Wilson	Gale
29	Barnsley	2-2	9940	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Brown	Hatter	Beck	O'Driscoll	Peters
Dec. 6	Huddersfield Town	2-2	4513	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Brown	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Peters
20	Reading	0-0	4455	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Peters
26	Sheffield United 11.30	2-1	6323	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
27	Charlton Athletic	1-1	11067	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
Jan. 10	Millwall	1-3	6002	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Clement	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
16	Barnsley 7.30	2-3	5263	Peyton	Clement	Lock	Gale	Brown	Strong	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
31	Swindon Town											
Feb. 7	Brentford											
14	Blackpool											
21	Portsmouth											
28	Walsall											
Mar. 7	Burnley											
14	Gillingham											
21	Oxford United											
24	Chester 7.30											
28	Newport County											
April 4	Chesterfield											
7	Hull City											
11	Carlisle United											
18	Charlton Athletic											
21	Sheffield United											
25	Reading											
May 2	Huddersfield Town											

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION THREE
Up to and including 24th January, 1981

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Charlton	28	12	1	15	33	4	17
Barnsley	29	10	2	17	3	19	16
Rotherham	31	10	5	16	5	13	18
Huddersfield	30	11	4	15	5	17	16
Burnley	28	9	3	16	11	4	14
Chesterfield	29	9	2	18	9	5	14
Portsmouth	28	10	2	16	5	2	18
Exeter	28	6	4	18	2	6	11
Plymouth	30	9	2	19	15	7	13
Reading	29	10	3	16	12	4	11
Brentford	31	4	6	19	17	4	5
Chester	31	8	3	16	12	4	8
Sheffield Utd	28	9	4	15	2	9	15
Gillingham	29	9	6	12	1	2	11
Walsall	31	5	7	19	4	3	9
Millwall	30	8	5	17	13	2	11
Gillingham	30	6	4	15	13	4	15
Newport Cn	29	6	3	16	10	3	8
Swindon	28	7	2	19	2	4	10
Oxford	30	3	4	23	7	12	18
Fulham	29	3	6	13	19	3	7
Blackpool	29	2	6	14	20	4	8
Carlisle	27	4	4	19	23	3	10
Hull City	28	4	3	13	14	4	11

FOOTBALL COMBINATION
To Tuesday, 27th January 1981 (Not inc.)

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Southampton	26	16	5	5	66	34	37
Tottenham	24	13	10	1	64	29	36
Arsenal	27	13	9	5	43	25	35
Ipswich T.	26	11	12	3	38	20	34
Birmingham C.	26	12	9	5	41	25	33
Derby	24	13	6	5	48	29	32
Nottingham F.	27	12	8	7	44	34	32
Plymouth A.	25	10	9	6	45	25	29
Luton T.	25	10	8	7	36	28	28
Leicester C.	25	11	5	9	44	33	27
O.P.R.	23	8	7	8	42	38	23
Bristol Rovers	25	7	9	9	30	38	23
Bristol City	27	9	5	13	28	41	23
West Ham Utd	25	7	8	10	47	41	22
Crystal Palace	26	9	4	13	46	50	22
Orient	27	6	7	14	30	51	19
Reading	27	7	5	15	36	61	19
Fulham	26	5	9	12	35	45	19
Oxford Utd	25	6	6	13	26	48	18
Cardiff City	23	5	7	11	23	32	17
Swindon T.	26	7	3	16	27	53	17
Hoveford Utd.	25	3	9	13	22	54	15

S.E. COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
(Games up to the 24th January, 1981)

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tottenham	19	16	1	2	60	21	33
Arsenal	19	12	5	2	34	17	29
Watford	18	11	6	1	46	23	26
West Ham	18	10	3	5	43	22	23
Q.P.R.	19	10	3	6	31	31	23
Charlton Ath	20	9	4	7	32	29	22
Ipswich T.	17	7	5	5	33	22	19
Millwall	22	5	7	10	27	38	17
Norwich C.	18	6	3	9	23	28	15
Gillingham	20	7	3	10	22	34	15
Fulham	17	5	4	8	17	25	14
Orient	14	5	2	7	17	20	12
Crystal P.	19	4	1	11	20	31	12
Chelsea	17	4	3	10	15	27	11
Portsmouth	19	5	1	13	23	46	8
Southend U.	18	3	2	13	20	48	8

* 2pts deducted
* 3pts deducted

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP

Aug. 2	Bristol City	0-1	1929	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	Lewington	Davies
4	Notts County	0-1	1516	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	O'Driscoll	Davies
5	Orient	2-1	2906	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	O'Driscoll	Mahoney

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Aug. 9	Peterborough	2-3	3662	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Beck	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
12	Peterborough	1-2	3477	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Berk	Brown	Gale	Greenaway	Lewington	Mahoney

FA CUP

Nov. 22	Reading	2-1	7485	Peyton	Peters	Strong	Lock	Brown	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Gale
Dec. 13	Brentford	1-0	11261	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Peters
Jan. 3	Bury	1-1	5360	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
6	Bury 3rd Round Replay	0-0	6582	Peyton	Strong	Lock	Gale	Banton	Hatter	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
12	Bury FAC3 2nd Replay	1-0	2468	Peyton	Clement	Lock	Gale	Brown	Strong	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
24	Charlton Athletic	1-2	17050	Peyton	Clement	Lock	Beck	Brown	Banton	Davies	O'Driscoll	Mahoney
Feb. 14	5th Round											
Mar. 7	6th Round											
Apr. 11	Semi-Final											
May 9	Final											

We were very sad indeed to learn of the untimely death of Tom Powell, a life-long supporter and a good friend of ours. The players, directors and staff send their deepest sympathy to his family.

AND FIGURES 1980-81

8	9	10	11	12	Goalscorers
Wilson	Davies	O'Driscoll	Lock	Mason	Beck, Lock
Wilson	O'Driscoll	Davies	Lock	Mahoney	Lock (Pen)
Wilson	Davies	Lock	Mahoney	Greenaway	Davies 2, Wilson, Mahoney
O'Driscoll	Davies	Wilson	Lock	Greenaway	
O'Driscoll	Davies	Wilson	Lock	Greenaway 11	Davies
O'Driscoll	Davies	Greenaway	Lock	Hatter 8	O'Driscoll, Brown, Davies
O'Driscoll	Davies	Wilson	Lock	Greenaway 10	
O'Driscoll	Davies	Wilson	Lock	Greenaway	Davies, Lock (Pen)
Davies	Mahoney	Wilson	Lock	Greenaway 2	
O'Driscoll	Davies	Lock	Goodlass	Greenaway 2	
Davies	Mahoney	Lock	Goodlass	Greenaway	
O'Driscoll	Davies	Lock	Goodlass	Greenaway 10	Beck
Davies	Mahoney	Wilson	Goodlass	Greenaway	
Davies	Gale	Greenaway	Goodlass	Scott	
Davies	Gale	Wilson	Goodlass	Greenaway 6	Davies
Davies	Greenaway	Wilson	Goodlass	Peters	Davies
Davies	Greenaway	Wilson	Goodlass	Peters 9	Beck (Pen)
Davies	Mahoney	Wilson	Goodlass	Peters 9	Wilson
Davies	Peters	Wilson	Goodlass	Greenaway 2	
O'Driscoll	Gale	Wilson	Goodlass	Corner 6	Beck, Hatter
O'Driscoll	Gale	Wilson	Goodlass	Corner	Beck, Davies
Wilson	Gale	O'Driscoll	Goodlass	Lock	O'Driscoll
O'Driscoll	Peters	Mahoney	Goodlass	Wilson	Peters, Goodlass
O'Driscoll	Peters	Greenaway	Goodlass	Wilson	Davies 2
O'Driscoll	Peters	Greenaway	Goodlass	Lewington 7	
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Greenaway	Goodlass	Peters 11	Lock (Pen), Davies
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Greenaway	Lewington	Peters	Greenaway
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Lewington	Goodlass	Wilson	Davies
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Lewington	Goodlass	Wilson 3	Mahoney, Wilson

The records you hear are supplied by:-



Lewington	Davies	Maybank	Lock	O'Driscoll	Digweed	
O'Driscoll	Davies	Maybank	Lewington	Mahoney	Digweed	
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Davies	Lewington	Wilson	Digweed	Mahoney, Davies
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Davies	Lewington	Hatter	Strong, Gale	
Lewington	Mahoney	Davies	Lock	Wilson	Davies	
O'Driscoll	Gale	Mahoney	Goodlass	Wilson	Davies, Mahoney	
O'Driscoll	Peters	Greenaway	Goodlass	Day	Greenaway	
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Greenaway	Goodlass	Lewington	Mahoney	
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Greenaway	Goodlass	Lewington 10		
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Lewington	Goodlass	Banton	Davies	
O'Driscoll	Mahoney	Lewington	Greenaway	Wilson 3	Davies	

PLEASE NOTE

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COMBINATION FIXTURES

Aug. 16	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	1-0
19	West Ham United	1-3
23	ORIENT	0-1
Sep. 2	CARDIFF CITY	0-0
9	IPSWICH TOWN	0-0
20	Hereford United	0-1
27	CRYSTAL PALACE	0-2
Oct. 4	Oxford United	2-2
8	SOUTHAMPTON	1-4
11	Q.P.R.	1-3
13	Luton	0-1
18	Bristol City	0-1
21	Birmingham City	1-1
25	LEICESTER CITY	0-4
Nov. 1	Norwich City	1-0
8	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	1-1
11	WEST HAM UNITED	3-1
15	Plymouth Argyle	1-6
22	ARSENAL	2-2
29	Chelsea	1-1
Dec. 9	SWINDON TOWN	0-1
13	Southampton	0-7
17	BIRMINGHAM CITY	0-3
29	READING	1-1
Jan. 6	Bristol Rovers	1-0
10	Arsenal	0-0
17	Cardiff City	Postponed
31	Orient	
Feb. 10	LUTON TOWN	
14	Ipswich Town	
21	Crystal Palace	
24	HEREFORD UNITED	
Mar. 7	OXFORD UNITED	
14	Q.P.R.	
19	BRISTOL CITY	
28	Leicester City	
Apr. 1	NORWICH CITY	
8	Reading	
11	Tottenham Hotspur	
21	BRISTOL ROVERS	
25	Swindon Town	
29	CHELSEA	

Kick-off times vary so it is always wise to check with the Office.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

Aug. 16	Arsenal	0-3
23	West Ham	1-0
30	GILLINGHAM	2-1
Sept. 6	MILLWALL	1-1
13	SOUTHEND UNITED	5-0
20	ORIENT (Cup)	1-1
27	Chelsea	0-4
Oct. 4	ORIENT (Cup Replay)	1-1
11	Norwich City	0-2
18	ORIENT (Cup 2nd Replay)	2-0
25	Watford Round 2 SL Cup	0-5
29	GILLINGHAM (FAYC(1))	3-0
Nov. 1	Charlton Athletic	1-0
8	Ipswich Town	0-2
15	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	0-1
22	Watford	1-1
26	ASTON VILLA (SJFC)	0-0
29	Portsmouth	2-0
Dec. 1	NORWICH (FAYC(2))	0-1
6	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	0-2
13	Tottenham Hotspur	0-3
20	ARSENAL	Postponed
27	WEST HAM UNITED	1-2
Jan. 3	Gillingham	1-1
10	Millwall	2-2
17	Southend United	Postponed
31	Crystal Palace	
Feb. 7	NORWICH CITY	
14	ORIENT	
21	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	
28	No Fixture	
Mar. 7	Queens Park Rangers	
14	WATFORD	
21	No Fixture	
28	CRYSTAL PALACE	
Apr. 4	No Fixture	
11	CHELSEA	
18	PORTSMOUTH	
25	Orient	
May 2	IPSWICH	

All home matches will generally take place at Richardson Evans ground, kick-off 11.00 a.m.

OUR NEXT HOME MATCH
BRENTFORD
 LEAGUE DIVISION THREE
 SATURDAY 7th FEBRUARY 1981
 KICK-OFF 3.00 PM

TEAMS



FULHAM

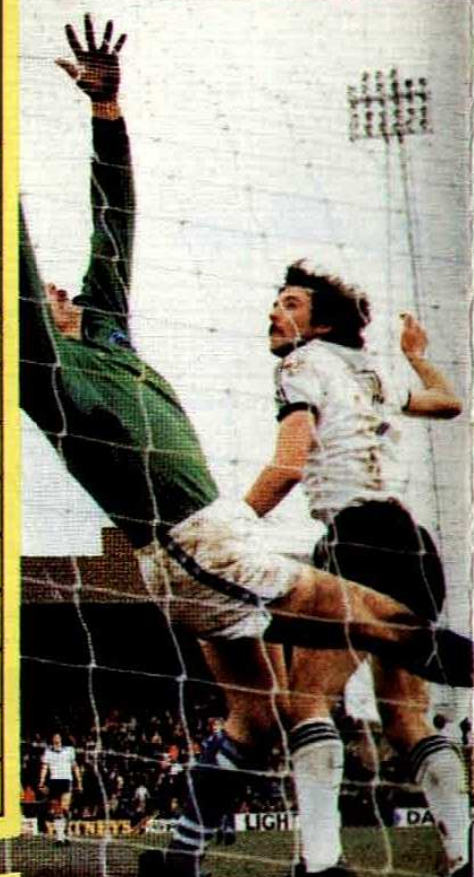
Shirts: White
 Shorts: Black

- 1 Gerry PEYTON
- 2 Dave CLEMENT
- 3 Kevin LOCK
- 4 Tony GALE
- 5 Roger BROWN
- 6 Les STRONG
- 7 Gordon DAVIES
- 8 Sean O'DRISCOLL
- 9 Tony MAHONEY
- 10 Ray LEWINGTON
- 11 Ronnie GOODLASS
- 12

SWINDON

Shirts: Red
 Shorts: White

- 1 Jimmy ALLEN
- 2 Charlie HENRY
- 3 Roy WALSH
- 4 Chris KAMARA
- 5 Russell LEWIS
- 6 Kenny STROUD
- 7 Ian MILLER
- 8 Roy CARTER
- 9 Andy ROWLAND
- 10 Roy GREENWOOD
- 11 Brian WILLIAMS
- 12



REFEREE: P J RICHARDSON (Lincoln)

Started refereeing in the Lincolnshire League then graduated via Midland Counties and North Midlands Leagues to the Football League list. Was linesman for a U.E.F.A. Cup match in Italy in 1974, also the 1973/74 Texaco Cup Final. A married man, he is a Works Director. He plays golf and is Secretary of his local golf club.

LINESMEN: D G KING (Red Flag) D H NEVIN (Yellow Flag)