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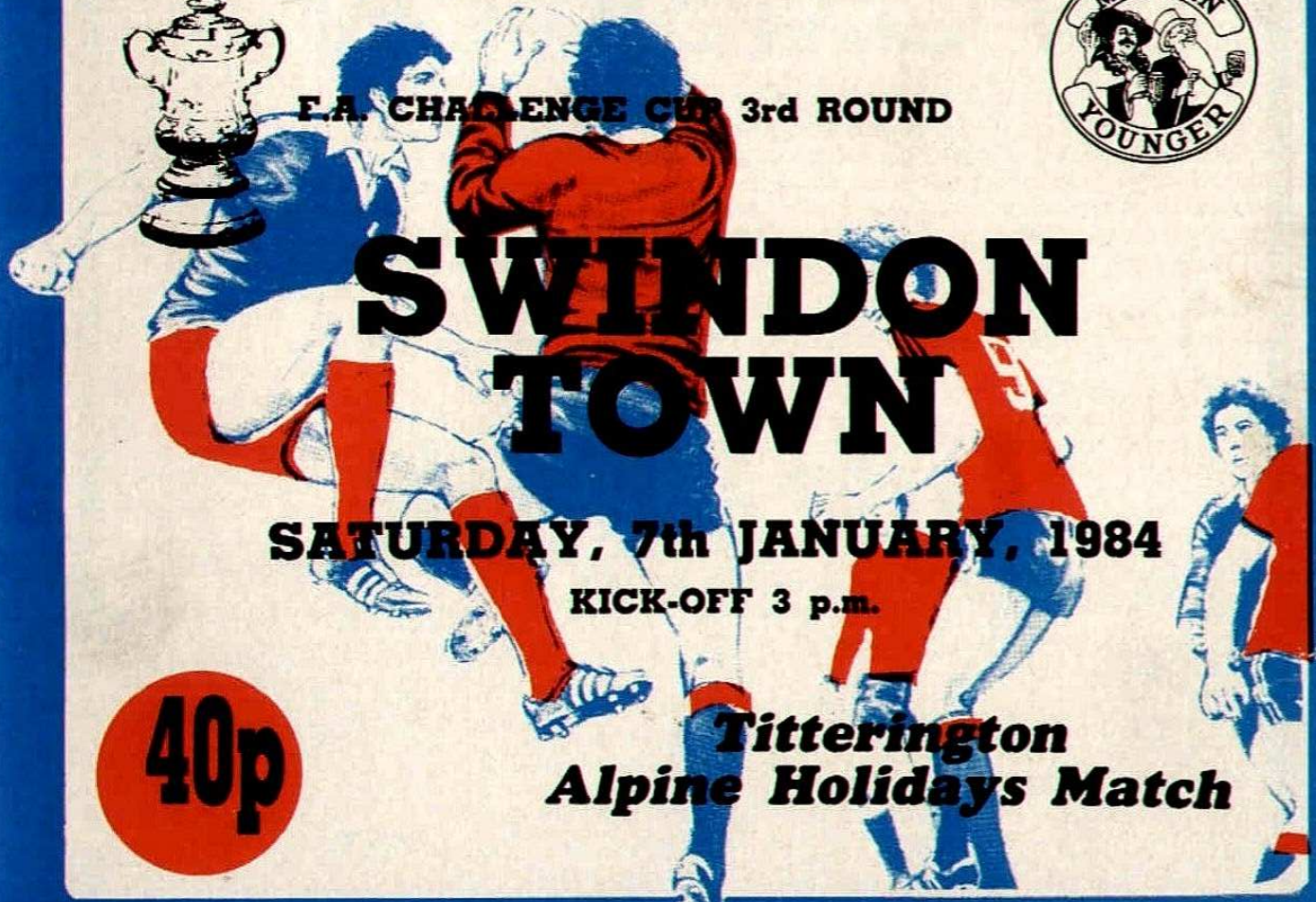
SWINDON TOWN

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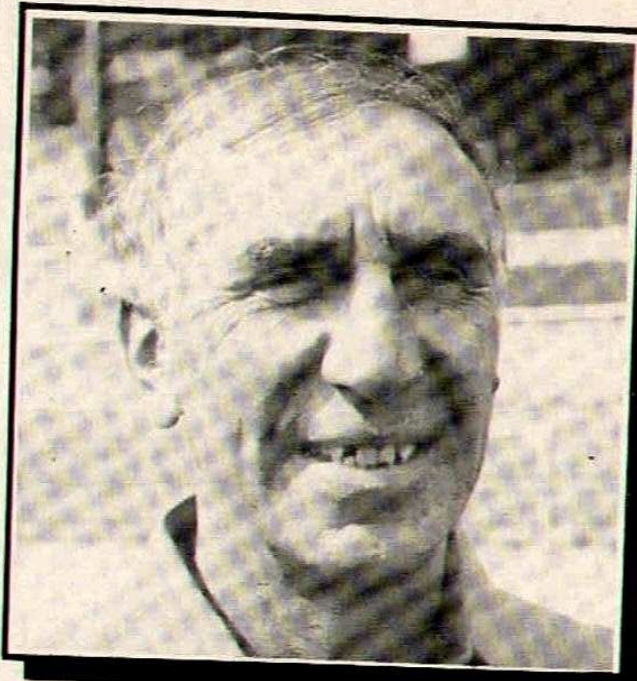


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Before we get our minds on today's very important cup tie may I take this opportunity to thank our supporters for a number of things. Firstly for the many, many Xmas Greetings we have had, we appear to have been considerably more popular with you this festive season. Then there was the terrific following you gave us at Middlesbrough on Boxing Day, and I'm delighted for our travelling supporters that we are giving them something to cheer about.

The facts are there to be seen as last season we only had 12 points from 21 away games. This time round we now have 16 points from 11 games and that is after losing the first two at Sheff. Wed. and Charlton.

It goes without saying how much you enjoyed the following day against my old club Newcastle Utd. Wasn't it great to have nearly 15,000 in Brunton Park again. The atmosphere it generated is to me what football is all about. I think we all deserved victory that day, you winning the verbal one and the lads on the Park.

Thank you for another excellent turn out with a 10,000 plus gate against Sheff. Wed. on what had to be some of the worst football conditions for many years. It left me feeling sad that we had to play the potential 2nd Div. Championship in such a gale. When I learnt that Sheff. Wed. had only brought less than 1,000 supporters with them I just hope our new found fans will give us another chance on a better day.

Again thank you to our supporters who travelled to Huddersfield to get a real soaking. I really felt for you the first half standing on them open terraces in that wind and driving rain. What a nice gesture from Huddersfield to put you under cover the second half and I hope we rewarded you with a real battling performance in a game we may have won.

I'm sure you will join me in saying well done to the lads for the results they achieved over the festive season. Winning derby games in consecutive days against Middlesbrough away and Newcastle United at home isn't something to be taken lightly. Then to draw twice with those two formidable Yorkshire clubs Sheff. Wed. and Huddersfield Town gave us 8 points from the four games. In fact it was a super December which is traditionally one of the hardest months of the season and we are now on record having an unbeaten run of 14 league games which is something to be proud of especially when we were made one of the favourites for relegation at the start of the season.

That of course is history at the moment as the only thing that matters is to set about our task this afternoon which is an F.A. Cup 3rd tie against Swindon Town. It is no secret that this is a competition that really excites me, and I don't think I need to give you my reasons for that.

Sixty four clubs are off on the road that leads to Wembley in May. Just who those two clubs will be no one really knows although the bookmakers have made their choice by the odds they place on each team.

This afternoon has nothing to do with 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Div. or Non League, but players playing against each other in a cup tie. I'm sure come twenty to five there will be some heroes up and down the country who have got it right on the day, which is what cup tie football is all about.

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Today's Opponents

SWINDON TOWN

For the third round in succession, Swindon find themselves travelling in the F.A. Cup. But this doesn't seem to have worried them too much for they ran up a 7-0 victory at Kettering and then defeated Third Division Millwall by 3-2 at The Den in previous rounds this season.

Over the years Swindon have won considerable fame as Cup fighters. They have on two occasions reached the F.A. Cup semi-finals and in 1968 they defeated Arsenal 3-1 at Wembley in the League Cup final. A year later they won the Anglo-Italian Cup.

Today they have reached the third round of the F.A. Cup for the third season running and they will be hoping to emulate their performance last season when they survived to round four.

But their major objective this season is to regain their Third Division status. They dropped into the Fourth Division for the first time in their history in 1982 and finished eighth last season. At the moment they are well placed to challenge for one of the top four places.

Swindon's two chief strikers are Andy Rowland and Alan Mayes but, shortly before the holiday period, Jimmy Quinn was recalled to the attack.

Rowland has been a prolific scorer since his £80,000 transfer from Bury in 1978. In 1979/80 he scored 28 times and the following season he was top scorer with 13. He scored 20 last term. Andy didn't get into Derby's League eleven, but thrived after signing for Bury in 1974. He topped the Shakers' scoring list three times.

Mayes re-joined Swindon for his second spell with the club in the summer. He was a reserve player with Q.P.R. and made his League debut in 1974/75 after joining Watford. Swindon originally signed him for £80,000 in 1978. In 1979/80 he scored 28 goals and it was during the following season that he was sold to Chelsea for £200,000. But Swindon were able to sign him for nothing this season.

Quinn was signed from non-League Oswestry Town and made his League debut two seasons ago. He has scored four FA Cup goals this season — two each against Kettering and Millwall.

Midfield players include David Hockaday, Gary Emmanuel, Paul Batty and Leigh Barnard.

Hockaday developed in the Blackpool junior teams, making his League debut in 1976/77. He made more than 170 League appearances for the Tangerines before joining Swindon this summer.

Emmanuel joined Swindon in the summer of 1981 after two-and-a-half years with Bristol Rovers. His first club was Birmingham City and he made around 70 League appearances for the Blues before signing for Bristol Rovers for £50,000 in 1979.

Batty was introduced to the League eleven against Crewe in September 1982 and has since been holding his place.

Barnard was signed from Portsmouth in 1982. Leigh entered League soccer with Pompey in 1977/78 and two seasons ago he spent a loan period with Peterborough.

Mick Graham and Simon Gibson are the central defenders.

Graham joined Swindon from Bolton in the 1981 close-season. He made his League bow for the Trotters in 1978 and became a regular member of their Second Division side in 1980/81.

Gibson served his apprenticeship with Chelsea but didn't play in their League eleven. He joined Swindon earlier this season.

Charlie Henry and Colin Bailie are the full-backs. Both are former Swindon apprentices. Charlie made his League debut in 1980/81, Colin the following season.

Following an injury to Jimmy Allan, Scott Endersby has been playing in goal.

Allan has been a Swindon professional since July 1971 and he has now played more than 350 League games for the club.

Endersby has a place in F.A. Cup history for he became the youngest player ever to appear in the competition proper when he played for Kettering against Tilbury in '77 at the age of 15 years and 279 days. He later joined Ipswich Town but it was after a transfer to Tranmere that he got his chance in League soccer in 1981. Swindon signed him this season.

Swindon Town F.C. was formed in 1851 by a clergyman and they became one of the founder members of the Southern League in 1894. They took the championship of that competition on two occasions before they joined the Football League in 1920 when the Southern League's first division was taken over to form the Third Division (South). They finished fourth in their first season in the League — a position they were unable to improve upon until winning promotion 42 years later!

Yet Swindon were still a Southern League club when they first hit the national headlines. In 1910 they fought their way to the semi-final of the F.A. Cup after defeating First Division Spurs (3-2), and two Second Division sides — Burnley (2-0) and the divisional champions-to-be Manchester City (2-0) — before falling to the reigning League Champions Newcastle United (0-2) at Tottenham. Two years later they made another appearance in the semi-finals.



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Back row, Mike Graham, Charlie Henry, Scott Endersby, Jimmy Allan, Kevin Baddeley, Leigh Barnard.
Middle row, David Hockaday, Nigel Gray, Paul Richardson, Jimmy Quinn, Andrew Rowland.
Front row, Alan Mayes, Colin Bailie, Ken Beamish (team manager), Gary Emmanuel, Paul Batty.

On that occasion they held the eventual winners, Barnsley, to a 0-0 draw before going down 0-1 in the replay. It was in 1963 that they moved into Division Two for the first time in their history, a star-studded team of local discoveries taking them there. One or two of those players — Mike Summerbee, Bobby Woodruff, Don Rogers, Cliff Jackson and Ernie Hunt — moved on to win fame with bigger clubs. The 1963 team was the creation of Bert Head. And, in the opening weeks of their Second Division debut season, Swindon went to the top of the table!

Yet, after making a wonderful start to their Second Division career, Swindon failed to make any lasting impression. And, within two years, they were back in the Third Division. Swindon returned to the Second Division in 1969 but they were relegated five years later. In 1982 they dropped into Division Four.

WHEN WE MET BEFORE CARLISLE v SWINDON

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	Home	Away
1962/63	0-0	0-2
1969/70	2-2	2-2
1970/71	2-1	0-0
1971/72	0-0	0-0
1972/73	3-0	0-2
1973/74	5-1	2-2
1977/78	2-2	2-2
1978/79	2-0	0-0
1979/80	2-1	0-0
1980/81	2-1	1-1
1981/82	1-1	1-2

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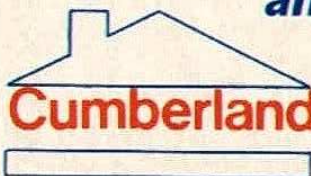
	Home	Away
1949/50	2-0	

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
HOME	11	6	5	0	21	9	17
AWAY	11	0	8	3	8	13	8
	22	6	13	3	29	22	25

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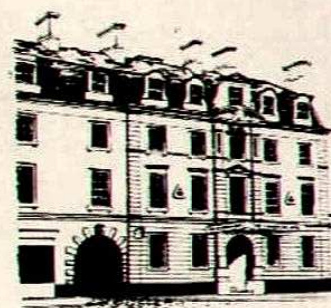
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Paul Bannon (left) nets goal no. 1 against Barnsley and (below) Malolm Poskett scores the first of his brace and United's third.

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The Third Round of the FA Cup is Utopia for some and just the beginning for others. A mixture of little clubs and big clubs, shaken but not stirred, into one of the most exciting cocktails of this famous competition.

This is the round when the humble rub shoulders with the great, when the likes of Cup holders Manchester United take the tricky path via Bournemouth, as they defend their title for the first time.

And those older supporters at Dean Court will recall a sixth round meeting with United at Dean Court in 1957, when wing half Joe Brown clearly chested down a cross in the box, which the referee incredibly interpreted as hand ball, and handed the Busby Babes a ticket into the semi-final via the penalty spot.

Those stalwarts would love to see that injustice avenged as United, with Oxford United very much in the back of their minds, tentatively take their first step in this season's tournament.

Giant killing is the name of the game which makes the FA Cup such a compelling competition, and for two Yorkshire sides there is a golden opportunity to upset the form book.

Rotherham United, who operate in the shadow of the two big Sheffield clubs, have had their appetite for glory wetted in the Milk Cup this season. Both Southampton and Luton Town from the First Division have fallen to the Merry Millers and the prospect of booting West Bromwich Albion out of this round has fired the town with enthusiasm.

Sheffield United also have home advantage against struggling Birmingham City. The Blades, boosted by a fine run in the Third Division promotion stakes, and unbeaten in the League on their own ground up to the turn of the year, are confident, whereas Birmingham City, although going well in the Milk Cup — they forced Liverpool to a replay in the fourth round — are fighting once more at the wrong end of the First Division table.

The Cup is a great leveller and Ron Saunders is only too aware of the pitfalls that can trap opponents from higher divisions.

The gates at Burnden Park should be bolstered by the visit of First Division Sunderland as well. Bolton Wanderers are beginning to win respect for their football again and there can be few clubs

THE MAGIC OF THE THIRD ROUND

F.A. CUP THIRD ROUND

Huddersfield Town v
Queens Park Rangers

AFC Bournemouth v
Manchester United

Colchester United v Charlton Athletic

West Ham United v Wigan Athletic

Fulham v Tottenham Hotspur

Coventry City v

Wolverhampton Wanderers

Aston Villa v Norwich City

Carlisle United v Swindon Town

Darlington v Maidstone

Middlesbrough v Arsenal

Stoke City v Everton

Gillingham v Brentford

Blackpool v Manchester City

Liverpool v Newcastle United

Blackburn Rovers v Chelsea

Rotherham United v

West Bromwich Albion

Rochdale v Telford United

Crystal Palace v Leicester City

Sheffield United v Birmingham City

Burnley v Oxford United

Nottingham Forest v Southampton

Plymouth Argyle v Newport County

Cardiff City v Ipswich Town

Brighton & Hove Albion v

Swansea City

Shrewsbury Town v Oldham Athletic

Cambridge United v Derby County

Leeds United v Scunthorpe United

Bolton Wanderers v Sunderland

Portsmouth v Grimsby Town

Luton Town v Watford

Notts County v Bristol City

Sheffield Wednesday v Barnsley



Kevin Kilmore — his goals ko'd Hull in the previous round to earn Rotherham a crack at West Brom.

with greater traditions to maintain than four times winners Bolton and Sunderland; who struck a blow for the also-rans when as a Second Division team they beat the then First Division giants Leeds United, to win the Cup for the second time in 1973.

One of the clashes of the round though is that between Aston Villa and the ever improving Norwich City. When they met in the League in September Villa won 1-0, but such is the wheel of fortune that it isn't often that the same result is repeated in the Cup. This one could then provide a replay.

The all Second Division clash of Portsmouth and Grimsby could also need a second airing. Pompey's erratic form at Fratton Park has let them down this season while Grimsby displayed all their fighting qualities at Chelsea recently, coming back from two down to win 3-2.

Two London sides who will be wary are Tottenham Hotspur and Charlton Athletic.

Spurs should make their class tell at Craven Cottage against Fulham. Assistant manager Peter Shreeves says: "When we won the Cup twice, we had to beat London sides on the way and we hope this could be an omen for us."

Charlton would seem to face the more precarious task at high flying Colchester United. In the cramped confines of Layer Road the Fourth Division outfit have proved quite a handful in the past and up till Christmas had only lost to Manchester United there this season.

Down at Selhurst Park though they are looking for the scalp of Leicester City. The two sides last met there on New Year's Day last season, when Palace won 1-0 with a Tommy Langley goal, and that was enough to secure the double over the promoted Filberts.

Alan Mullery's team felt confident they could maintain this record against the First Division strugglers.

Two other Second Division sides looking for glory are Shrewsbury Town and Oldham Athletic, drawn together at Gay Meadow. Both would like a ticket into the next round, as would Carlisle (home to Swindon), in the hopes of drawing a big fish and swelling the coffers.

Success does not always guarantee financial rewards however. After battling their way into the third round non-League Maidstone United could have expected better than their prize — a bleak trip north to play Altrincham.

But then that is the luck of the draw. The Liverpool v Newcastle United fixture takes Kevin Keegan back to his old stamping ground to relive former memories, while Peter Shilton returns to Nottingham Forest with Southampton.

Yes the Cup as always has everything.

The FA Cup begins to take the centre stage in December when the Second Round matches are completed and the draw for the Third Round pairs the likes of West Ham United with Wigan Athletic and Bournemouth with Manchester United.

The arrival of the big guns from the First and Second Divisions sets the pulses racing the adrenalin flowing but for many the Cup trail started way back in the late summer, the 3rd of September to be precise, when 83 Preliminary Round ties got under way.

This is the other end of the Cup trail, the grass roots so to speak, where the contestants are split into 36 divisions, all trying to win through to the Second Round Qualifying games at the beginning of October.

This is the world of Paulton Rovers v Wellington Town, Haverfordwest County or Weston-super-Mare v Gloucester City. Three Bridges or Hemel Hempstead v Croydon; Great Yarmouth Town v Holbeach United. Bootle, Bangor City, Egham Town, Wooton Blue Cross, Heybridge Swifts, names which conjure up what the Cup is really all about.

None will ever get their names on the silver trophy at the end of the day but all feel a sense of pride at having competed in this the greatest knock-out competition of them all.

Those Preliminary Round ties commenced exactly 100 days after Manchester United had beaten Brighton & Hove Albion in last season's Final replay at Wembley.

Not three miles from the Goldstone Ground, the home of the losing finalists, another Brighton team kicked off in search of Cup glory. Sussex County League side Whitehawk began their Wembley trail with

The FA CUP



a 3-0 home win over Horndean of the Hampshire League.

The small enclosed ground situated next to a caravan site in the massive East Brighton Park is a long shout from the glamour of Wembley, but "The Hawks" victory put them a mere eleven games away from following in the footsteps of their more illustrious neighbours.

On such dreams is the FA Cup founded. Those first Preliminary Round ties produced 53 home wins, 20 away wins and just 10 draws. The biggest margin of victory was achieved by St Albans City who beat Banstead Athletic 10-0.

Following those Preliminary Round matches there were a further four Qualifying rounds before the First Round Proper was reached — that is when the clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions enter the competition.

For many of those clubs

starting out last September, a place in the First Round Proper would be their Wembley. Seventeen did battle through to line up with the 52 clubs exempt until that round — the 48 clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions of the Football League, plus the Trophy Finalists (Northwich Victoria and Telford United) and two non-League clubs considered most appropriate, in this case Altrincham and Enfield.

Here is a table showing how those 17 clubs started their FA Cup run together with their First Round Proper results:

First Round Qualifying

Wick 1 FARNBORO 2
 Cambridge City 1 WEALDSTONE 2
 CORINTHIAN CAS. 2 Camberley 0
 Edware 0 WINDSOR & EATON 5
 HARROW BOROUGH 9 Ware 0
 Hoddesdon 0 DARTFORD 4
 RS Southampton 0
 WATERLOOVILLE 0
 CHELMSFORD 5 Gorleston 1
 Hedensford Town 1 FRICKLEY 2
 GAINSBOROUGH 6
 Ilkeston Town 0
 Harrogate 2 WHITBY 4
 HYDE UNITED 3 Darwen 0
 Tamworth 1 MACCLESFIELD 6
 Bootle 0 BANGOR 1
 Twidale 0 AP LEAMINGTON 5
 Rothwell 1 BURTON ALBION 5
 Saltash 0 POOLE TOWN 1

First Round Proper

Barking 2 FARNBORO 1
 WEALDSTONE 1 Enfield 1
 CORINTHIAN CASUALS 0
 Bristol City 0
 Burton 1 WINDSOR & EATON 2
 Yeovil 0 HARROW 1
 Millwall 2 DARTFORD 1
 Northampton 1
 WATERLOOVILLE 1
 CHELMSFORD 0
 Wycombe Wanderers 0
 FRICKLEY 0 Altrincham 1
 GAINSBOROUGH 0 Blackpool 2
 Halifax 2 WHITBY 3
 HYDE UNITED 0 Burnley 2
 MACCLESFIELD 0 York City 0
 Northwich 1 BANGOR 1
 AP LEAMINGTON 0 Gillingham 1
 BURTON ALBION 1
 WINDSOR & EATON 2
 POOLE TOWN 0
 Newport County 2

CHRIS NICHOLL STILL CHASING CUP GLORY

CHRIS NICHOLL steps out for his 40th FA Cup tie at Fratton Park, in this Third Round, still nurturing hopes of reaching Wembley and playing in the Cup Final next May.

In a sparkling career which has spanned 15 years, the nearest Chris has come to the twin towers in this competition was the quarter-final with Aston Villa. Yet such is the magic of the cup that although he knows that realistically little Grimsby Town have only a slim chance of keeping that May 19th date, the possibility is always there until you have been knocked out.

"The FA Cup has its own atmosphere," says Chris "and Portsmouth have a great tradition in this competition so it will be a very interesting match.

"We were caught out badly at Fratton Park earlier this season. After three successive victories we were perhaps a bit slack in our minds — thinking we were better than we were — and on the day Pompey played very, very well. I especially played poorly and one or two of the other lads were off form, I don't think we were ready for the match.

"But we will have learned a lot from that and we will give a good account of ourselves. Mark Hateley scored three of Portsmouth's goals that day and so I will have to make sure that does not happen again.

"I am far more interested in our general all-round team performance more than my own performance though," says Chris who has taken on the added responsibility of acting as assistant manager to Dave Booth.

GRASS ROOTS

"It is more important that the team play well and we win than that I play well," he points out.

"We have a video done of most games which I watch the next day as it is very difficult assessing the pattern of play when you are down there in the thick of the action. There are advantages of course being out there with them. Hopefully you can organise on the field, that is when I have the breath to do that.

"But generally we have found that we have been playing well enough for things to run smoothly anyway without changing things too much."

Chris, at 37, is the veteran of nearly 600 League games — 438 of which were played in the First Division with Aston Villa and Southampton — following his debut with Halifax Town and 98 games for Luton, who he joined in the season of 1969-70 for a fee of £25,000.

Born in Wilmslow, Cheshire, Chris qualified for selection for the Northern Ireland international team because his father was a native of Belfast, and indeed Chris spent his first three years in the Ulster capital. He made his debut for them against Sweden in 1974 and has gone on to earn 49 caps and was the only Englishman to play in the Northern Ireland team which won the 1980 British Championship.

His accent though is clearly Cheshire and after six years at the top with Southampton he has moved to Grimsby Town which he describes as "the meat and drink" of football.

"Grimsby is the grass roots and loses nothing for that," smiles Chris.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY

"I am enjoying it very much. They are a good bunch of lads and are producing some decent results and it is always nice when you are winning.

"I'm trying to combine the job of assistant manager with playing. It is a question of trying to get the balance right. When to go home and rest and when to stay and help with all the other jobs off the pitch.

"It was very difficult at first but now I am getting to grips with it. The most difficult thing is getting myself prepared for matches after maybe spending a lot longer hours than I had been used to working at the football club.

"Now I go home on a Friday as soon as we have finished training and that has helped me a lot in my own personal preparation for the games. The thing that keeps me going is enthusiasm and the love of playing basically.

"I still love training and love being fit and healthy and as long as I feel like that I shall continue playing as long as the manager keeps on selecting me.

"Sometimes I feel very old, particularly when I haven't played too well, but I am very happy and enjoying life and looking forward to the next game and as long as it stays like that I shall be out there trying.

"So far all my successes — if there have been any — have been in the Football League Cup. We reached Wembley three times at Villa. Maybe we can experience some FA Cup glory this season with the Mariners."



A QUIET REVOLUTION

The New Year is a time of resolution, a time when nearly everyone makes at least a mental note of improvements they wish to strive for. Whether their subsequent actions support their mental aspirations is another matter but as we look to the future it is also wise to take stock of the past.

If Graham Kelly permits himself a few moments of reflection he can look back on something of a quiet revolution in the four and a half years he has been Secretary of the Football League.

The most respected league in world football is within five years of celebrating its centenary. Yet the face of The Football League has undergone more dramatic changes in Graham Kelly's time than in the previous 90 years.

Yet despite all the innovations which include sponsorship, three points for a win, live television and so on, Graham Kelly remains a traditionalist.

He says: "It is a bit startling when you look back over recent years and realise what has been done, but if the foundations hadn't been so firmly laid down we wouldn't have been able to accomplish half of what we have.

"I will always refute that we have made changes for change's sake. What we have done is move with the times, as any good organisation should".

Back in August 1979 when Graham Kelly eased himself into office, the League had barely begun to scratch the surface of its marketing and commercial potential. Sponsorship was still in the future and two points had been the reward for winning clubs since the League was founded in 1888.

Live television of matches had been tried once and regarded less than enthusiastically since. Hooliganism inside grounds was then a big problem and money was starting to become tighter though no club had then gone to the brink of closure.

Now, sponsorship of the League Championship by Canon and the Milk Cup by the National Dairy

Council plus the current television agreement will gross the 92 League clubs more than £10 million.

But which, of all the innovations, has given Graham Kelly most satisfaction?

"It's difficult" he says. "The businessman in me must look at the income being derived from sponsorship, television, football pools and similar sources and feel that all our efforts in those directions have been very well worthwhile.



"But what goes on inside the touchlines must matter most because nobody wants to see other than entertaining football. On the playing side, the advent of three points for a win has given me particular pleasure. The League has often been criticised, frequently unfairly, for moving too slowly. But the three points reform was first aired in an October meeting and accepted by the clubs in a matter of months.

"I don't think anyone can deny that three points for a win has

produced more exciting matches. So, too, has the League's action regarding the so-called professional foul.

"I think measures like these, plus the extremely sophisticated operations adopted by clubs against the hooligan problem inside grounds have all played a vital part in slowing down the fall in attendances. No part of the entertainment business, and in this context the League is part of it, is playing to houses or crowds of the sizes they once were. But League football has held on to a bigger portion of its customers than any other professional sport.

"It is probably too early to judge live television from the League's point of view, but the television companies are delighted with the rate at which their viewing figures are increasing.

"I think the League can be well satisfied with the progress made in the last five years.

"Despite all the problems, the League hasn't lost a club. There are still the same 92 as when I took office. And, taken overall, the record of League clubs in European competition is something which gives me special pride.

"The image of The League is better. Changes in our regulations regarding the payment of transfer fees have helped in that direction and so has the new regulation which curbs inducements to managers and other club employees who have fixed-term contracts. Everyone within the game accepted the need for collective action and all clubs have played their part.

"Without shouting too much about it, most of our clubs are becoming more involved with their local communities — facilities at grounds are extremely widely used compared with a few years ago — and, collectively, more than 500 youngsters have taken advantage of opportunities with clubs under the Youth Training Scheme.

"Who knows what the next five years may bring? But one thing is certain — that League football will still be Britain's major spectator sport".

NEWS DESK

There is nothing quite like the sudden death atmosphere of the F.A. Challenge Cup and United have had their share of the glory down the years... Carlisle's record run was in 1974/75 when they got to the 6th round knocking out Preston 1-0 away (Joe Laidlaw getting the goal), WBA 3-2 at Brunton Park (Frank Clarke, Laidlaw and Bobby Owen the scorers), Mansfield 1-0 away (Owen clinching victory). In the quarter finals United were favoured with a home draw against Fulham but came unstuck 1-0 to the Londoners... Memorable encounters are dotted down the decades. In January 1978 Manchester United were held 1-1 at Brunton Park only for Carlisle to go out 4-2 in the Old Trafford replay. 1973/74 was a Cup cracker! United were held 0-0 at home by Sunderland in the 3rd round but won the replay at Roker 1-0. The fourth round threw up Liverpool at Anfield and Carlisle caused a major shock with a 0-0 result but lost the replay 2-0. In 71/72 United blunted Spurs with a 1-1 result at White Hart Lane but could not finish the job at Brunton Park and went out 3-1. This was the second season in a row Spurs had delivered the knockout blow. In 70/71 they won a fourth round five goal thriller 3-2... In 67/68 Carlisle ousted Newcastle 1-0 at St. James' Park only to fall 2-0 to Everton in the fourth round... United have not come up against 1st Division opposition in the F.A. Cup since the 3rd round in 1979 when they battled bravely before going out 3-2 at Ipswich... Previous to the 74/75 record run to the 6th round, United had reached the 5th round in 63/64 (losing 1-0 at Preston) and the 5th round again in 69/70 when Middlesbrough won 2-1 at Brunton Park... Thanks to the 'perks' of Second Division status this the second successive season United join the competition at the glamour 3rd round stage... Last season United were paired at home with Burnley in the replay. Two years ago — during the promotion season — Darlington and Bishop Auckland were conquered in rounds one and two only for United to fall 3-2 at Brunton Park to then 3rd Division rivals Huddersfield Town. Carlisle have competed in the F.A. Cup since 1904. And today the road to Wembley beckons again... In brief... Mick Buckley and Andy Hill recovered from ankle knocks but waiting to force way back into side... prior to Christmas United home League gates only totalled 52,815, an average of 5,281. Total was boosted by 25,231 in space of 4 days with 14,756 for Newcastle and 10,475 for Sheffield Wednesday, taking home average to 6,503 after 12 home League games... next Saturday United travel to the Abbey Stadium to meet Cambridge United. In the opening game of the season Cambridge featured in a 0-0 draw here at Brunton Park. Last term Carlisle got a 1-1 draw result at Cambridge... the draw for the 4th round of the F.A. Cup will be broadcast 'live' on BBC Radio Two at 12.30 p.m. on Monday (January 9th)... J. Brough and D. Oglamby got the right start to 1984. £250 each in the December Ground Improvement Club Draw...

50 Years Ago

Carlisle United heralded in 1934 with an odd goal defeat at Halifax. Halifax led 3-0 but Carlisle fought back to 3-2, then Legge, the Carlisle full back missed a penalty. McBain and local hero Bill Slinger scored the Carlisle goals.

CARLISLE v SWINDON

On Dec. 10th, 1949, Carlisle were drawn at Home to Swindon Town in the Second Round of the F.A. Cup, (Third Division North v Third Division South). The game attracted a new attendance record for the ground with 18,604 turning out. Within 20 seconds Carlisle were ahead, a brilliant cross from Billy Hogan, was converted by Jackie Lindsay. Lindsay added another before half-time, and the game finished 2-0 in Carlisle's favour. Carlisle were represented by Jim McLaren, Horton, Alex McIntosh, Tommy Buchan, (Capt.) Geoff Hill, Dennis Stokoe, Billy Hogan, Jack Billingham, Jackie Lindsay, Phil Turner and Lloyd Icton.

SECOND OPINION

Carlisle United, despite the tough 4 matches in 8 days programme, extended their undefeated run to 14 League games and go into the Division Two 'break' — for today's F.A. Cup — in 7th position with 39 points. United could be forgiven for not wanting December (or 1983!) to end.

A marvellous month produced 5 wins in a row (over Leeds, Crystal Palace, Barnsley, Middlesbrough and Newcastle) and a 1-1 draw in the gale conditions against Wednesday. With the 0-0 draw at Huddersfield on Monday, United had picked up 8 points from the 4 holiday games compared with only 1 point over the crucial festive season last term.

After that disastrous start of 1 point from the opening 4 games that pitched Carlisle to second bottom, United have suffered only one defeat in the last 19 games. They began December in 11th spot and with 22 points.

7 games have brought 17 points out of 21.

At the 23 game stage United are 13 points and 10 positions better off than the same point last term.

Sheffield Wednesday went into the holiday season 6 points clear at the top and although they ended it 3 points ahead of Chelsea and Newcastle they found themselves knocked off the top perch for 48 hours by Chelsea.

Wednesday lost to Grimsby and Middlesbrough, drew here but got back on top with a 3-0 win over Oldham while Chelsea were going down at Middlesbrough. Newcastle recovered from 1 point from 2 games with wins over Oldham and Barnsley to edge back into a promotion frame spot a point clear of Manchester City who were held 1-1 at Maine Road on Monday by Leeds United.

The holidays have seen Grimsby overtake Charlton into 5th spot and Blackburn (8th) like Carlisle are on 39 points.

Swansea have moved one off the bottom — they are above Cambridge on goal difference — and while Fulham stay in the bottom three they have cut the gap on a safety spot from 5 to 3 points. Derby have dropped back into the bottom four.

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CARLISLE UNITED v SWINDON TOWN

ARRANGEMENTS IN THE EVENT OF A REPLAY

Should today's 3rd round tie end in a draw the replay will be at the **County Ground, Swindon** on **Tuesday, January 10th**, kick off 7.30 p.m.

There will be no advance ticket sale arrangements and admission will be pay at the turnstiles on the night for stands and ground.

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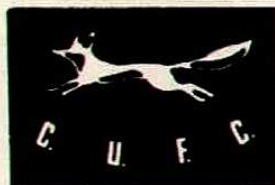
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MCEWAN-YOUNGER —
CARLISLE UNITED
PLAYER OF THE MONTH
DECEMBER 1983
JACK ASHURST



You, the fans, have nominated skipper Jack Ashurst for the December Award. 29 year old Jack joined United from Blackpool in 1981 for a £150,000 fee. He was an ever present in the promotion side of 81/82. He had made 98 League appearances for United and the match winning goal at Middlesbrough on December 26th was only his second goal for Carlisle. It was also during December that he had an outstanding game to 'bottle up' Kevin Keegan. The £50 McEwan - Younger monthly award is split £25 to the winning player and £25 to the charity of his choice. This afternoon just before kick off Jack Ashurst will receive his £25, which he is giving over to the Players' Pool, and he has asked that the £25 for charity go to cancer research. Making the presentations will be McEwan - Younger regional director Derek Farthing.

APOLOGY

APOLOGY. Perhaps it was the festive spirit, but our printers Howe of Brampton have got a way with money! In fact you could say they print it!! In the Sheffield Wednesday match magazine they had it that the London Branch of the Carlisle United Supporters' Club have raised £2,000 for the United Ground Improvement Club.

Clang! clanger! Howe of Brampton had added an extra '0' to convert £200 into £2000. For the record United were over the moon with the £200 from the enthusiastic London Branch. Mind you they are asking Howe of Brampton to print £1800 to balance the Sheffield Wednesday notes!!

Howe of Brampton apologise to Carlisle United and C.U.S.C. London Branch for any embarrassment caused by this printing error.



Date	Opponents	Att.	Result	Pts.	Pos.
Aug. 27	Cambridge United	3,738	0-0	1	—
Sept. 2	Blackburn Rovers	4,470	0-1	1	—
Sept. 3	Sheffield Wednesday	14,544	0-2	1	19 ^A
Sept. 6	Charlton Athletic	3,770	0-1	1	21
Sept. 10	Shrewsbury Town	3,164	1-0	4	16
Sept. 17	Brighton	11,735	1-1	5	15
Sept. 24	Huddersfield Town	5,461	0-0	6	15
Oct. 1	Derby County (MC2 1st I)	12,041	4-1	9	13
Oct. 8	Cardiff City	4,596	0-2	9	17
Oct. 15	Fulham	3,992	2-0	12	11
Oct. 22	Chelsea (MC 2 2nd I)	6,774	0-0	13	12
Oct. 29	Oldham Athletic	4,067	3-2	16	11
Nov. 5	Swansea City (MC3)	6,838	0-0	17	14
Nov. 12	Preston North End	4,814	0-0	18	13
Nov. 19	Manchester City	8,745	2-0	21	9
Nov. 26	Grimsby Town (MC4)	5,665	1-1	22	11
Dec. 3	Leeds United	6,845	1-0	25	9
Dec. 11	Crystal Palace	6,460	2-1	28	8
Dec. 17	Barnsley	4,812	4-2	31	7
Dec. 26	Middlesbrough	11,147	1-0	34	7
Dec. 27	Newcastle United	14,756	3-1	37	6
Dec. 31	Sheffield Wednesday	10,475	1-1	38	5
Jan. 2	Huddersfield Town	10,131	0-0	39	7
Jan. 7	F.A. Cup 3rd Round				
Jan. 14	Cambridge United				
Jan. 21	Brighton				
Jan. 28	F.A. Cup 4th Round				
Feb. 4	Derby County				
Feb. 11	Shrewsbury Town				
Feb. 18	Oldham Athletic (FAC 5)				
Feb. 25	Chelsea				
Mar. 3	Swansea City				
Mar. 10	Preston North End (FAC 6)				
Mar. 17	Charlton Athletic				
Mar. 24	Blackburn Rovers (MCF)				
Mar. 31	Fulham				
Apr. 7	Cardiff City				
Apr. 14	Manchester City (FAC SF)				
Apr. 21	Middlesbrough				
Apr. 28	Newcastle United				
May 5	Grimsby Town				
May 12	Leeds United				
May 19	Crystal Palace				
May 26	Barnsley				
May 31	F.A. Cup Final				

Date	Opponents	Att.	Result	Pts.	Pos.
Oct. 4	Southampton (2nd Rd. 1st leg)	8,570	2-0	—	—
Oct. 25	Southampton (2nd Rd. 2nd leg)	12,463	0-3 after extra time	—	—

Date	Opponents	Att.	Result	Pts.	Pos.
Jan. 7	Swindon Town				



QUICK QUIZ

- In 1983 Roy Race was transferred from Melchester to what other Rovers?
- What was stolen from Hampden Park in March 1983?
- Who captained Sheffield Wednesday, Rotherham and Cardiff to promotion in recent seasons?
- How many League goals were scored in 1982/83?
- Who are 'The Borderers'?

MILK CUP

Oct. 4 Southampton (2nd Rd. 1st leg)
Oct. 25 Southampton (2nd Rd. 2nd leg)

F.A. CUP 3rd Rd.

Jan. 7 Swindon Town

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Supporters' CLUB NEWS

SHEFFIELD ROOM

We have organised another RACE NIGHT in conjunction with the Arroyo Football XI and the Supporters Club Football XI, First Race 8.00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now £1.00 each. There are eight Races with eight Horses, which will be followed by the Steve Wood Disco, date of this evening, Friday, 20th January, 1984.

Tonight Jan Lee presents: **John G. Driver**, a great vocalist, admission on the night, 50p. Sat., 14th Jan., **Bunny**, Fantastic Duo. Admission on the night, 70p. Sat., 21st Jan., **Bobby Caan**, Vocal / Guitar. Admission on the night, 60p. Sat., 28th Jan., **Ann Ecksine**, Vocal / Key board, by members request, return visit of Ann, before her forthcoming tour. Admission on the night, 65p.

EXCURSION

If today's game ends in a Draw, a Bus excursion will be organised for the replay, please apply at the office at Penrith and Carlisle.

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ON A SAD NOTE

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September 1st-8th

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Newcastle	23	14	3	6	46	32	45
Man. City	23	13	5	5	39	24	44
Grimsby	23	11	8	4	35	25	41
Charlton	24	11	7	6	29	29	40
Carlisle	23	10	9	4	26	16	39
Blackburn	23	10	9	4	31	29	39
Huddersfd	23	10	8	5	34	27	38
Shrewsbury	23	8	8	7	29	29	32
Portsmouth	23	9	3	11	40	31	30
Middlesbro	23	8	6	9	28	27	30
Barnsley	23	8	5	10	34	32	29
Brighton	23	7	6	10	35	37	27
Cardiff	22	8	1	13	27	33	25
Oldham	23	7	4	12	26	41	25
Leeds Utd.	22	6	6	10	29	35	24
Crystal Pal.	22	6	5	11	22	29	23
Derby Co.	23	6	5	12	21	42	23
Fulham	23	4	8	11	26	36	20
Swansea	23	3	4	16	19	42	13
Cambridge	23	2	7	14	18	42	13

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A married man, with one son, he is an Insurance Inspector with interests in cricket and gardening.

MASCOT OF THE DAY

Our first mascot of 1984 is 13 year old **Andrew Hall** of 155 Greystone Road, Carlisle. Andrew, who attends Trinity School enjoys singing, judo and of course football. He cannot decide who his favourite United player is so names both Malcolm Poskett and Dave McKellar as joint winners. Andrew will meet both players before the match today along with the rest of the United side. Well, good luck Andrew, have a great day.

GOAL CHART 83/84

	LEAGUE	MILK CUP	F.A. CUP	TOTAL
Malcolm Poskett	8	2	—	10
Alan Shoulder	5	—	—	5
Don O'Riordan	5	—	—	5
Mick Buckley	2	—	—	2
Paul Bannon	1	—	—	1
Tommy Craig	1	—	—	1
Russell Coughlin	1	—	—	1
Dave Rushbury	1	—	—	1
Jack Ashurst	1	—	—	1
Dave Moore	1	—	—	1

Up to and incl. 2/1/84

25 Years Ago — Jan. 3rd, 1959

After their Xmas Double over Workington, Carlisle disappointed their fans, and lost 2 valuable points, when Millwall came North and defeated United 2-0. Carlisle, without Ivor Broadis, gave a luck-lustre display.



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DON O'RIORDAN	5	SIMON GIBSON
PAUL HAIGH	6	ANDY ROWLAND
RUSSELL COUGHLIN	7	DAVE HOCKADAY
TOMMY CRAIG	8	GARY EMMANUEL
MALCOLM POSKETT	9	JIMMY QUINN
GRAHAM BELL	10	GARY NELSON
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