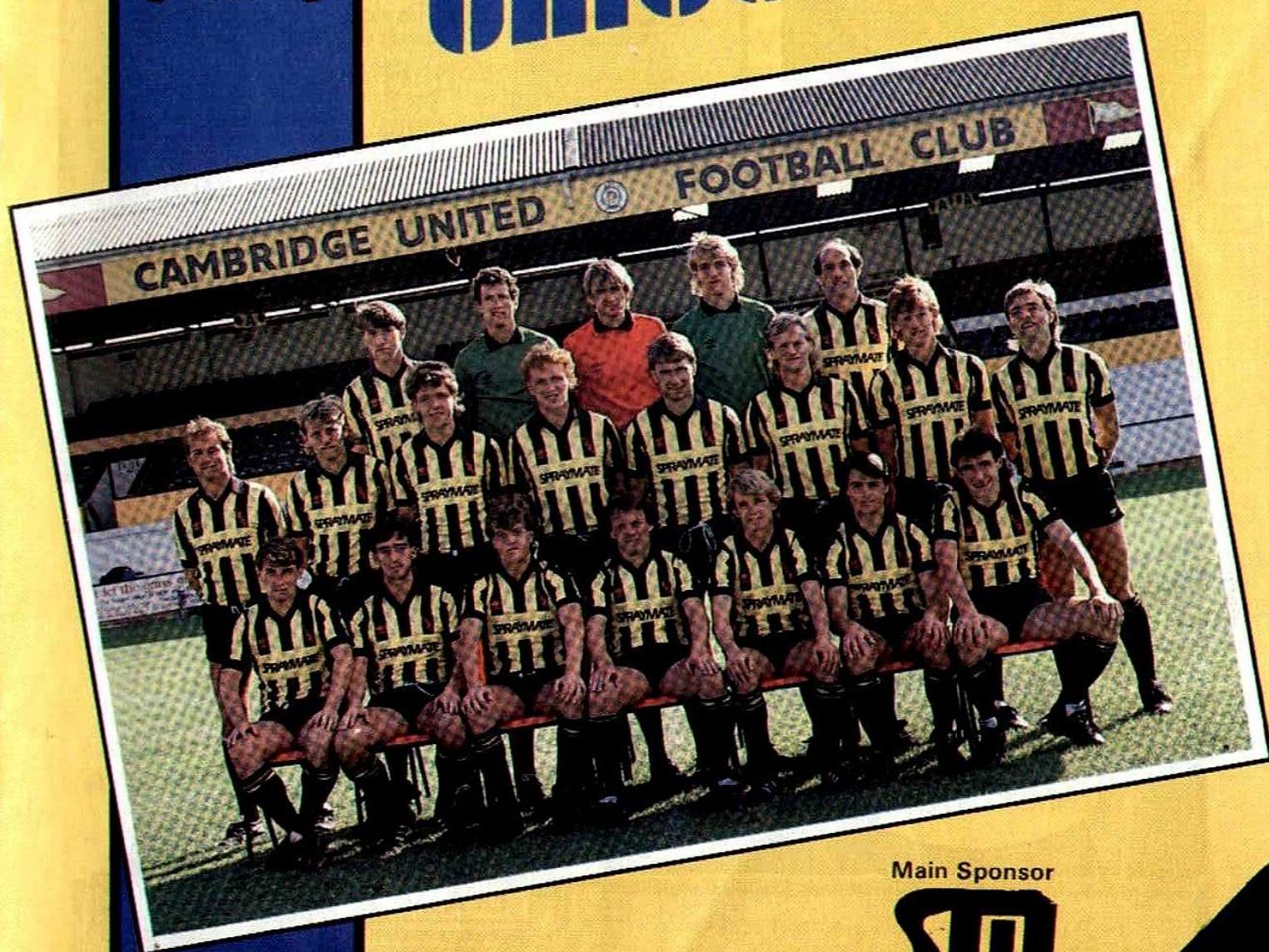




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Club Column



GOOD afternoon and a very warm welcome to the officials, players and Directors of Swindon Town Football Club and of course our own loyal supporters. May I say it is nice to be writing about some successful away performances in the last few weeks. After our good performances at Preston and Peterborough we went to Chester on Easter Monday and came away with a thoroughly deserved point.

Away from home the team just seemed to lack that bit of confidence and positive attitude needed to win and I think that this is due to the fact that we have had so many poor results, not only recently, but over the last few seasons at the club away from home.

Whilst every game is vitally important to us, today's game holds a special significance for both teams, as victory for Swindon would ensure promotion to Division 3 whilst a victory for us would certainly help us in our fight to climb clear of the re-election zone.

I myself have not seen the Swindon Team play but by all accounts from people within the Club and other clubs, they are a very good side indeed and it will be a good test for us to monitor our progress against such opposition, and I hope at the end of the day, their manager gives us the sort of compliment that the Chester manager gave us on Monday when saying that it was a long time since he had seen a team battling so hard in a match at Chester.

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In The

Spotlight

DIVISION FOUR

By Dave King

THIS afternoon we welcome the current Fourth Division leaders Swindon Town to Abbey Stadium. The Wiltshire Club who are virtually certain to be promoted at the completion of this season, recently had their club record breaking run of fourteen consecutive wins in League matches at the County Ground, brought to a halt by Port Vale in a goal-less encounter. There was still compensation for the Division's leaders, for the attendance of 10,122 is the highest recorded in the Fourth Division this season.

Although Chester City are the nearest challengers to Swindon Town, it would seem that Mansfield Town will provide the biggest threat to Lou Macari's club's supremacy. Both clubs will be locked in furtive exchanges at Field Mill on April 19th.

The remaining fixtures for the three clubs involved are as follows:-

SWINDON TOWN: (H) - Chester City, Scunthorpe United, Peterborough United, Orient and Crewe Alexandra; (A) - Aldershot, Mansfield Town and Halifax.

CHESTER CITY: (H) - Preston North End, Exeter City and Southend United; (A) - Swindon Town, Orient, Scunthorpe United and Rochdale.

MANSFIELD TOWN: (H) - Swindon Town, Peterborough United, Hartlepool United, Tranmere Rovers; (A) - Crewe Alexandra, Rochdale, Halifax Town and Southend United.

The first name to be linked with the vacant managerial position at Preston North End following the resignation of Bryan Kidd, was Tommy Smith the former Liverpool player. The former Anfield legend has also been linked with Burnley. After once stating that he had finished with football, it appears that Tommy would like to re-enter football as soon as possible. He may well have by the time you read this.

Have you noticed the re-surgence of Crewe Alexandra in recent matches? It would appear that the young players in Dario Gradi's team are beginning to grow up and the marked improvement in their form has seen the Gresty Road Club climb away from the Fourth Division basement.

Their form has brought scouts flocking to Gresty Road with former Rochdale midfielder player Geoff Thomas the main interest. With a trading loss of

£50,000 this season, Crewe may well be tempted to part. A remarkable recovery by Geoff for he was sidelined for two months with a broken jaw.

Talking of injury, Peterborough United player-manager John Wile left the field in our recent 0-0 draw at London Road, with a suspected fractured cheekbone. In a match more notable for the names that were recorded in the referee's notebook, we had Andy Beattie, Steve Dowman and Mark Cooper booked. While Peterborough United's Lil Fucillo found his way into that little black book once again.

Facial injuries appear to be common place for the thirty-nine-year-old Peterborough United player-manager. Remember his heroic display in an FA Cup Semi-Final at Highbury a few seasons ago for West Bromwich Albion following a head injury?

Stockport County plan to break with tradition next season and play some of their matches at Edgeley Park on Sundays. Football has always been previously a Friday night affair with the counter attraction of both Manchester clubs in close proximity.

Chester City skipper Andy Holden has started light training hoping to figure in his club's final burst for promotion. The ankle injury that has dogged him all season, appears to have mended but Andy did try to come back once before. Chester City have taken Bristol City striker Steve Johnson on loan to off-set their injury problems. Meanwhile Chester's 21 goals striker Stuart Rimmer has received favourable medical reports as he continues to make progress towards a full recovery.

Les Hunter the experienced Chesterfield central defender has left the Saltergate Club for the second time in his career! Once again he has opted for a move to Scunthorpe United following a £4,000 deal. Les who joined Chesterfield as an apprentice, spent a season and a half at Scunthorpe in 1982-83.

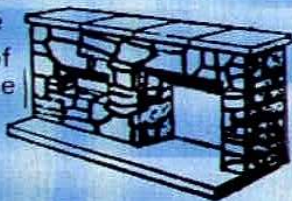
It is not such a strange occurrence for a player to return to his former club again, for our own Tom Finney returned to Abbey Stadium after leaving here for Brentford in 1984.

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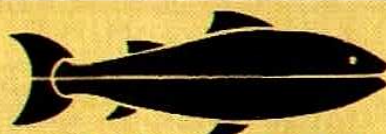
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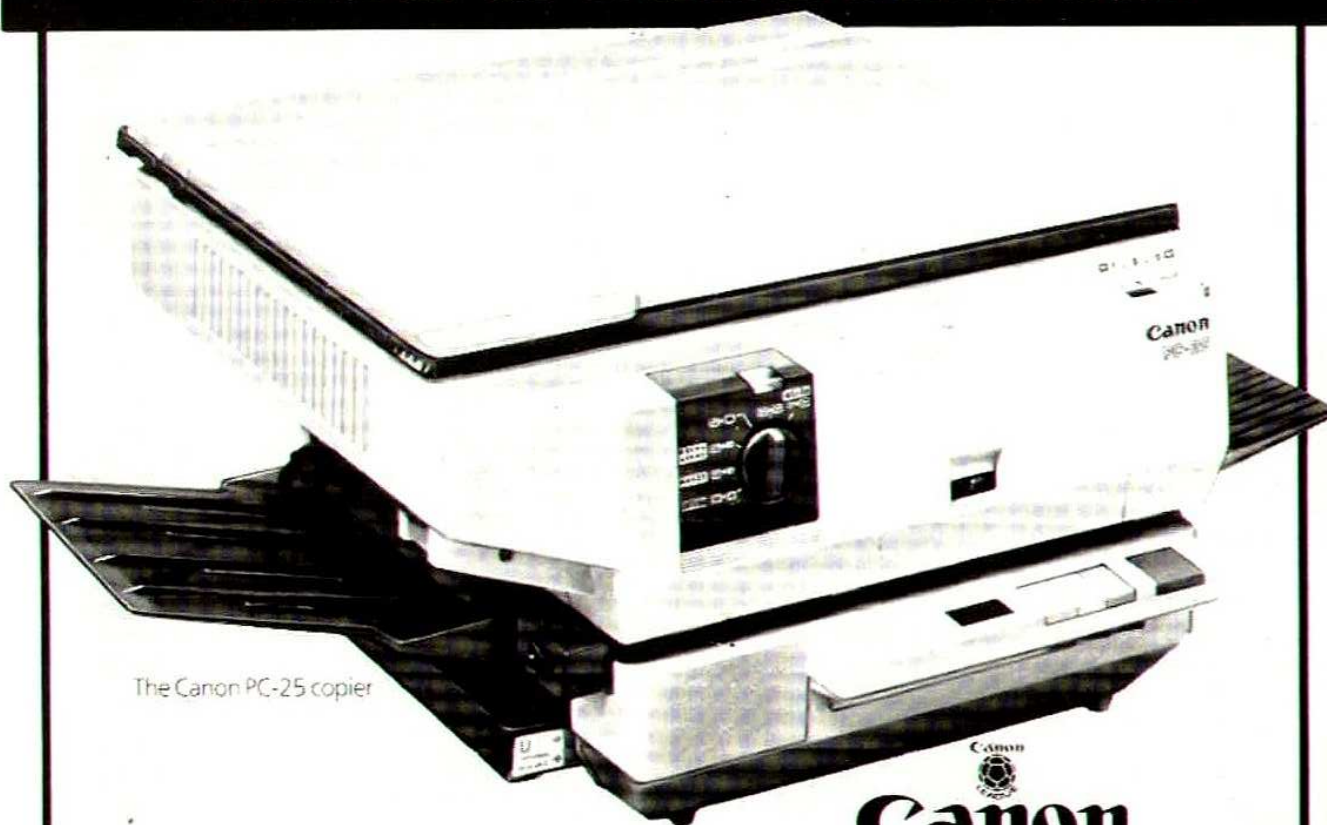
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By Phil Hough

VICTORY this afternoon for our visitors, Swindon Town, will ensure Third Division football for the Wiltshire Club next season. This in itself would be an achievement but when one considers that last season the Manager was sacked and then reinstated following a disagreement with his Assistant Manager and Board of Directors then this personifies the true extent of the Club's transformation.

The Manager I refer to is of course the former Manchester United, and Scotland star Lou Macari who is now completing his second full season at the helm. Attendances at the County Ground have escalated, and a good sequence of results in the Milk Cup saw Swindon account for Torquay, Sunderland and Sheffield Wednesday finally losing at Ipswich Town in the Fourth Round which has left morale at a new 'high' between both players and supporters alike.

It has been a remarkable transformation for the side which lost five of its first eight matches but since September have been defeated on only three occasions which leaves them 10 points clear at the top of the table and look certain to win the Fourth Division Championship.

Mr Macari has an experienced squad of players which was recently supplemented by the signing of David Bamber from Portsmouth for a £15,000 fee following a period on loan to the Club. Kenny Allen has replaced Jake Findlay (now with Portsmouth) and Scott Endersby (Carlisle) as first choice goalkeeper following his signing from Torquay United. Other newcomers to the Club include Paul Roberts signed from Brentford, Brian Wade (Trowbridge Town), David Moss (Luton Town), Derek Hall (Torquay United) and Colin Calderwood who was the subject of a transfer tribunal valuation when signed from Mansfield Town for £27,500.

PEN PICTURES

LEIGH BARNARD (midfield): Born Worsley. Served his apprenticeship with Portsmouth and made his League debut for them at Exeter City in September 1977. Made 89 appearances for Pompey plus four on loan to Peterborough United before signing for Swindon Town in July 1982. An enthusiastic player always in the thick of

the action, he can play in any midfield position but is most effective playing wide. Last season he had a short loan period with Exeter City. Has made 115 appearances for the Town.

COLIN CALDERWOOD (defender): Born Stranraer. Previously with Mansfield Town for whom he made his League debut at Crewe Alexandra in March, 1982. A strong defender who was signed by Swindon in June, 1985 after 100 League appearances for the Field Mill Club, 41 of them last season.

DAVID COLE (defender): Born Isle of Man. Signed for Swindon in February, 1985 from Swansea City where he had made eight appearances. He then made 20 appearances for Swindon last season, including some stylish displays at centre half.

COLIN GORDON (forward): Born Stourbridge. Although on non-contract forms with Wolverhampton Wanderers at one time Colin played non-League football with Worcester City, Bromsgrove Rovers and Oldbury United before signing for Swindon in November, 1984 at the age of almost 22. He scored on his debut at Rochdale that month and went on to make 32 appearances and one substitute appearance. A bustling player who made such rapid improvement that he was voted Player of the Year by supporters.

CHARLIE HENRY (defender): Born Acton. Former Swindon apprentice who signed professional in February, 1980 and made his first team debut in September of that year at Lincoln City. A popular and hard tackling player who has played mainly at right full back but with occasional games as a central defender and was tried in midfield last season. Has made 133 League appearances at the end of that season.

DAVID HOCKADAY (midfield): Born Billingham. Before joining Swindon in the summer of 1983 he had played 178 games over eight years with Blackpool, his only other club. A versatile player who now seems to have settled into a midfield role although he can play on the wing or in the forward line. Had made 53 appearances and four substitute appearances for Swindon at the end of last season.

LOU MACARI (midfield): Born Edinburgh. Swindon player/manager appointed in July 1984 after a distinguished career with Celtic, Manchester United and Scotland. He joined United in 1973 after over 50 appearances for Celtic and made 329 League appearances for the Old Trafford Club. He also played 24 times for Scotland. Originally a forward and later a midfield player he has played in a variety of roles for Swindon and continues to display the class that marked his appearances in a higher grade of football.

DAVID MOSS (forward): Born Witney. Signed by Swindon from Witney Town and made his League debut against Watford in April 1972. He went on to make 230 appearances for the club before a transfer to Luton Town in the summer of 1978. In seven seasons with Luton he saw promotion to Division One in 1982 and made around 230 more League appearances. Signed for Swindon the second time in June 1985. A tricky winger who also has a good goal scoring record.

CHRIS RAMSEY (defender): Born Birmingham. Although an amateur with Bristol City his League debut came after signing for Brighton and was at Crystal Palace in April 1981. He made 30 appearances for Brighton in the League but also played in the 1983 cup final where he broke a leg, missing the replay. A stylish full back, particularly when on the attack, he signed for Swindon in December, 1984 after a loan period earlier in the season. Made 32 League appearances last season.

BRIAN WADE (forward): Signed from non-League football in May, 1985 he was formerly with Bath City, Paulton Rovers and Trowbridge Town.

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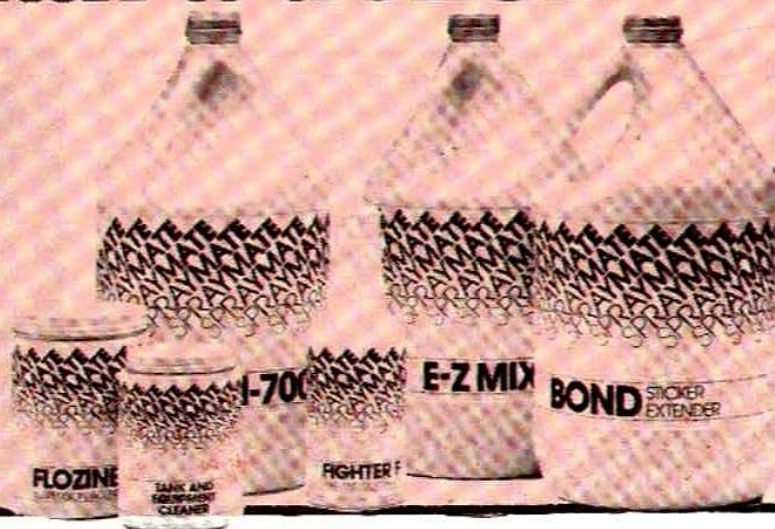


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By Dave King

THE football fan - is a breed apart from any other sport spectator. A poor soul whose love of his own sport is subject to the most harrowing pressures, for he runs the taunts and sneers of others, just to enjoy his passion which brings him nothing but a great deal of frustration and cost for his trouble.

His problems have been increased of late, due to the Arctic conditions which prevailed throughout January and February. The cruel weather magnified his normal problems, sub zero temperatures ensured the games supporters demonstrated a level of loyalty that no other sport demands. What is his reward? Blazing headlines that he and his compatriots are deserting our national game. With crowds again in decline it is the deserter who grabs the attention of the media. No thanks are attributed to the fan who helps to contribute over £50 million a year to the game.

The fan is neglected, but then he is used to the wrong end of the boot, for he is only noted for his absence, which simply proves the adage - that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Surely it is time for the football authorities and the media to take notice of that huddled figure standing forlorn on a bitterly cold day. For his attendance, he is allocated a piece of terracing on away grounds that is open to the elements. The rain or snow of winter is often driving and penetrating, the tea at half-time is luke warm, if available. The toilets are more than often flooded, often to several inches of depth. The cold eventually reaches marrow bone density, why does life have to be so difficult? Feet and fingers are frozen, the mind also. But then football is really a game of memory, conversation among supporters is often related to the past. History can often be only yesterday and tomorrow when the mind thaws, a moment of yesteryear will be elevated to dramatic proportions. Such is the tradition of football but why does the fan warrant less attention than those who contribute less than half of the total cost he gives to the game? Sponsorship accounts for £20 million, less than half given by the real supporter of the game. But the sport is now about television, advertising, commercialism and sponsorship. The spectator now appears to be a mere onlooker. True or false? That is a matter of

conjecture for whichever side of the fence you are on but there can be little complaint from the Football League that the spectator is now nothing but a mere bystander. What business would treat it's customers in such a disdainful manner.

Yet, the fans still attend in their thousands for their afternoon or evening of frustration. The game still has an appeal that no other game can conjure up but how much longer will that attraction last? The public have become selective, comfort is now the name of the game. The administrators admit that, by the innovation of executive boxes and the trappings that go along with it. Almost inexplicably, they expect the turnstiles to click-on registering their anticipated thousands but for many the image they once remembered is now a distant gloom. The indignities have become the association with our national game. It appears that only a dwindling band are prepared to brave weather conditions that are only matched by the deteriorating stadia.

While governments and society have allowed violence to rule far too easily and decimate many of life's pleasures. We also have to take an inward look and ask if we derive some inane pleasure from self-derision. As an Australian visitor to these shores once asked me, 'Why do your newspapers and television news reports carry so much gloom? Not only do you seem to find every scrap of misery possible to report in this country, you also go abroad to find it.' He had a point, listen carefully in future to the news items and you will see what he meant. Football is now reported in the same way, gloom and doom. Stay away and you will become a newspaper item.

What else is there left to say? Just simply thank you for coming to this afternoon's match, you are most welcome and the Club appreciates your effort to keep our national game alive. The money you paid at the turnstile does enable football to survive but it cannot guarantee you will be mentioned in tomorrow's Sunday paper, apart from a mere statistic alongside the result. Your neighbour of yesteryear who once stood by you on the terraces will probably warrant the headlines but hopefully you will be enriched by a memory that glows like an ember - over you Cambridge United and Swindon Town.



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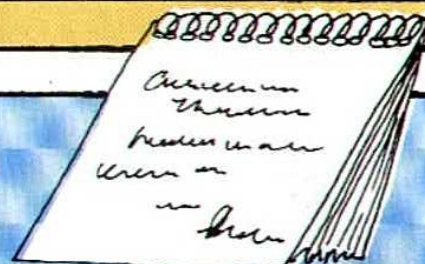


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David Crown is Christopher's favourite player.

Newcomers...

On transfer deadline day we acquired the services of the following players:

Steve Galloway - a forward on loan from Crystal Palace.

Tony Towner - a midfield player from Rochdale.

Mervyn Cawston - a goalkeeper formerly with Southend United.

Steve Richards - a central defender with Lincoln City.

Gary Richards - a midfield player from Lincoln City.

These players, with the exception of Steve Galloway, all signed non-contract forms and Gary Richards and Steve Galloway made their debuts in the Easter Monday away game at Chester. A warm welcome to you all.

Departure...

Roger Hansbury has joined First Division Birmingham City on a free transfer and will 'teram up' with his former boss John Bond, who had Roger at Norwich and Burnley. Good luck Roger to both you and your family.

Congratulations...

To Stephen Leonard, a Swindon Town supporter who today joins the select band of supporters who have visited all ninety-two English Football League Clubs. Many congratulations Stephen from us all at the Abbey Stadium.

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Licensed Bars (No disabled toilets).
Recommended trunk routes from:
North— A682, **South—** A56, **East—** A646/A56, **West—** M65/A679
Pitch Size: 115yds x 73yds.



How They Line Up



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Keith Branagan 1
Steve Clark 2
Brian Mundee 3
Andy Beattie 4
Steve Richards 5
Tom Finney 6
Gary Richards 7
Steve Spriggs 8
David Crown 9
Steve Massey 10
Mark Cooper 11
Steve Galloway 12

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Colin Calderwood
David Bamber
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Colin Gordon
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