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MALCOLM MACDONALD

It never ceases to amaze me that two people who saw the same game from almost the same spot can have almost opposite views on the 90 minutes play. After the Carlisle match, Bob Stokoe reckoned the 4-1 scoreline flattered us. I found this hard to accept, and my view was confirmed by the television cameras the next day. Not content with that, I also watched a video of the whole game and remained convinced we were good value for the points and the scoreline. Other than the goal they scored, Carlisle had only two other serious attempts, one of which was made more dangerous by a deflection. We, on the other hand, missed a hatful in addition to the four we stuck away. There is an increasing tendency in football today to judge a team's performance merely on the amount of possession it has. I would rather we were judged on attempts at goal. We were happy to let Carlisle have possession in parts of the field where it did not matter and they were not a threat, but it certainly did not reflect the balance of the game. In the penalty area we displayed the ruthlessness which has been missing for a few weeks. Ivor also caused them all sorts of trouble, getting on the end of some marvellous long balls from Kevin Lock and Tony Gale: only a few cruel bounces stopped him from getting a couple more. It was very much a team performance, but if one person stood out it was Roger Brown. He was quite magnificent, up front and at the back. He seems to relish the pressure of the television cameras, because he scored in the Walsall match here last November, which was also shown on The Big Match.

In the return at Walsall a week or so ago we were terrible. We went there knowing they had five players suspended and one out through injury. Before going out Gerry Peyton made the perceptive remark that it was like the Bristol City game and, unfortunately, the outcome was the same. We could not get going against a depleted team we were expected to beat convincingly. The reserves who came in raised their game and fully deserved their point. For the first 20 minutes we were on top, and then we faded until Noisey snapped up the equaliser. After that, Dixie had a couple of chances to snatch the points, but they went begging.

We lacked sharpness up front and were a shambles in the middle. At the back, Roger and Tony

DLM DONALD

were their usual safe selves, and Gerry Peyton was quite magnificent. He had probably his best match of the season, and this is unquestionably his best season. He has shown what a great professional he is this year, by winning his place back, and holding it, on merit. Some players would have sulked and asked for a transfer when they lost their place, but not Gerry. He is fitter and sharper than he has ever been, and responded to the challenge in precisely the way I hoped he would.

Just how hard Gerry has to fight for his place was shown by Jim Stannard in our five-a-side triumph at Wembley a fortnight ago. I was delighted with the win but not surprised. We had a nicely balanced side, and in Ivor and Robert Wilson two players who were always likely to score in this sort of football. Tony Gale and Kevin Lock at the back showed all their experience and class, and Jim Stannard rose to the occasion and reminded everyone why he was getting rave press notices 12 months ago.

I have noticed how Jim loves a big match. He thrives on the atmosphere and the crowd, and in these circumstances his concentration improves. Understandably he finds the present situation frustrating. In the last six Combination games he has been beaten only once, but still he cannot get into the League side. Jim appreciates that I cannot drop Gerry, and he has responded in the same way Gerry did 12 months ago, he has knuckled down to the job of proving he is the best 'keeper we have. Jim is young and his day will come: goalkeepers tend to reach their peak later than midfield players, and stay there longer. So Jim has plenty of time, and I am grateful that Fulham has two such fine goalkeepers on our books at the same time.

There has been a lot of publicity lately about the reasons for declining attendances. Some observers have offered the reason of discipline on the pitch which has adversely affected the image of the game. I was interested to read last week that we were one of only five Third Division teams which has not had a player sent off this season, and one of only 18 in the whole Football League. The number of bookings we have had is down on last year and the fact that we are top scorers in Division Three makes it abundantly clear that we are not trying to kick our way up. Open attacking



Welcome to Gerald Levenhagen, seen here signing associate schoolboy forms, watched by his mother and our manager.

football, played in a fair and sporting way, can bring results.

I cannot claim the credit for the disciplinary record: in the last analysis it is down to the players themselves. However, there is a lot a manager can do to give a lead, to set the tone. I accept that players like Robert Wilson and Peter O'Sullivan will pick up occasional bookings: they put themselves about and will sometimes be penalised. But there is no justification whatsoever for dissent. This succeeds in upsetting the referee, who may develop a bias against that player or his team. It may also upset the team at a later stage if a player accumulates sufficient points to warrant a booking.

My attitude towards discipline, as towards all the managerial problems, is to start from the basic assumption that the players are intelligent professionals anxious to do their best for the team. If I explain to them that dissent is stupid and unprofessional I believe they will not risk upsetting me or their team-mates.

Referees can do more to keep the game going and make it more attractive as a spectacle. Too many are over-fussy and whistle-happy and thus the game loses its rhythm. At Walsall I saw a superb piece of refereeing, although it was against us. Kevin Lock fouled one of their players, who managed to keep possession and set up a chance for one of his colleagues. Not until the ball went out of play did the referee stop and talk to Kevin. Others would have blown up when the foul was committed, and thus spoiled a promising attacking move.

By the time you read this we will have played Doncaster and Gillingham. With each week the promotion picture becomes more confused rather than clearer, but the next few weeks should see a handful of teams breaking away from the pack. We will have only ourselves to blame if we are not amongst them.

MEET THE MEET THE SWINDON TOWN



Back Row (left to right): Brian Hughes, Jimmy Allan, David Round, Mark Stevens, Kevin Baddeley. Middle Row: Chris Kamara (now with Brentford), Roy Greenwood, Charlie Henry, Gary Emmanuel, Mike Graham, Roy Carter. Front Row: Dave Peach (no longer with the Club), Andy Rowland, Steve Abbley, Craig Moores, Paul Rideout, Kenny Stroud, Howard Pritchard, Russell Lewis, Martin Blackler.

STEVE ABBLEY (Forward) Born Liverpool. Signed from local football in season 1978/79 a winger whose opportunities have been limited in the first team. He made his debut at Exeter City in April 1980 and had made 4 full League appearances at the end of last season.

JIM ALLAN (Goalkeeper) Born Inverness. Experienced goalkeeper who has been with Swindon since signing from Scottish junior football in 1970. He made his debut against Q.P.R. in September 1971 and has been the regular first team 'keeper for several seasons. Had made 272 League appearances at the end of last season.

KEVIN BADDELEY (Defender) Born Swindon. Young defender who served his apprenticeship with Bristol City and made his League debut for that club last season. He was unable to claim a regular first team place and moved to Swindon in the 1981 close season.

KEN BEAMISH (Forward) Born Birkenhead. Joined Swindon in July 1981 as player/coach. He began his career with Tranmere Rovers making 175 League appearances before moving on to

Brighton (86 games), Blackburn Rovers (86 games), Port Vale (84 games), Bury (49 games) and finally back to Tranmere Rovers. A consistent goal scorer wherever he has played.

ROY CARTER (Midfield) Born Torpoint. Played Western League football with Falmouth before joining Hereford United in the summer of 1975. He made 64 League appearances there and was a member of the Third Division Championship side in 1976. He signed for Swindon in December 1977 making his debut against Carlisle that month. He had made 147 League appearances for Swindon to the end of last season and when not required elsewhere plays in midfield. A genuine utility player he can play on either side in midfield and in all back four positions. He has also made the occasional appearance at centre forward.

GARY EMMANUEL (Midfield) Born Swansea. Began his career with Birmingham City making his League debut in January 1975 and playing in 61 First Division matches before his transfer to Bristol Rovers in December 1978. He made a similar number of League appearances for Rovers and joined Swindon in July 1981.

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MIKE GRAHAM (Defender) Born Lancaster. Began his career with Bolton Wanderers and played his first full League game in September 1978. His chances were limited at Bolton but he made about 30 League appearances mostly at full back before moving to Swindon in July 1981.

ROY GREENWOOD (Forward) Born Leeds. First club was Hull City where he broke into the first team in 1971. He made 118 League appearances for Hull and moved to Sunderland in January 1976 in time to help that club win the Second Division. After 45 League games there he moved to Derby County in February 1979 and made a further 20 League appearances before moving to Swindon in March 1980. He made his debut against Carlisle the following month and had played 27 League games to the end of last season. Although originally an orthodox winger he now plays as a central forward.

CHARLIE HENRY (Defender) Born London. Joined the club from school as an apprentice signing full professional forms in February 1980. Although his first team debut was at centre forward in a League cup game at Lincoln City in September 1980 he is normally a defender and quickly settled into the right back position where his determined play made him popular with the supporters. He made 31 League appearances last season.

RUSSELL LEWIS (Defender) Born Blaengwynfi. After being spotted playing part time football in the Welsh League, he signed for Swindon in September 1976 making his League debut against York City in April 1977. He had to spend several seasons as reserve centre-half but in August 1979 had the opportunity to play at full back which resulted in him holding down the right back position for the rest of that season. Last season he reverted to centre-half and was voted Player of the Year by the supporters for his tireless efforts in defence. He had made 89 League appearances at the end of last season.

CRAIG MOORES (Forward) Born Macclesfield. Young winger or central forward who served his apprenticeship with Bolton Wanderers and made his League debut for them last season. He signed for Swindon in July 1981.

HOWARD PRITCHARD (Forward) Born Cardiff. Began with Bristol City working his way through the junior sides to make his League debut in August 1978. He made only one appearance that season but began to appear fairly regularly over the next two seasons mainly as an orthodox winger. He made around 40 League appearances for City and signed for Swindon in August 1981.

PAUL RIDEOUT (Forward) Paul signed pro forms on 14 August last but appeared in the first team last season as an apprentice. He scored on his debut against Hull City in November 1980 and made 12 full League appearances last season. A former England Schoolboy International he scored a hat trick against Scotland Schoolboys in May 1980.

ANDY ROWLAND (Forward) Born Derby. Andy was an apprentice with his home town club but his League debut came after a transfer to Bury in the summer of 1974. He was three times leading scorer and made 169 League appearances before his move to Swindon in September 1978. He made his debut for the club against Blackpool that month and has been a consistent goal scorer throughout the 114 League games that he had played for the club up to the end of last season.

MARK STEVENS (Goalkeeper) Young goalkeeper who served his apprenticeship with Bristol Rovers and signed for Swindon in the 1981 close season.

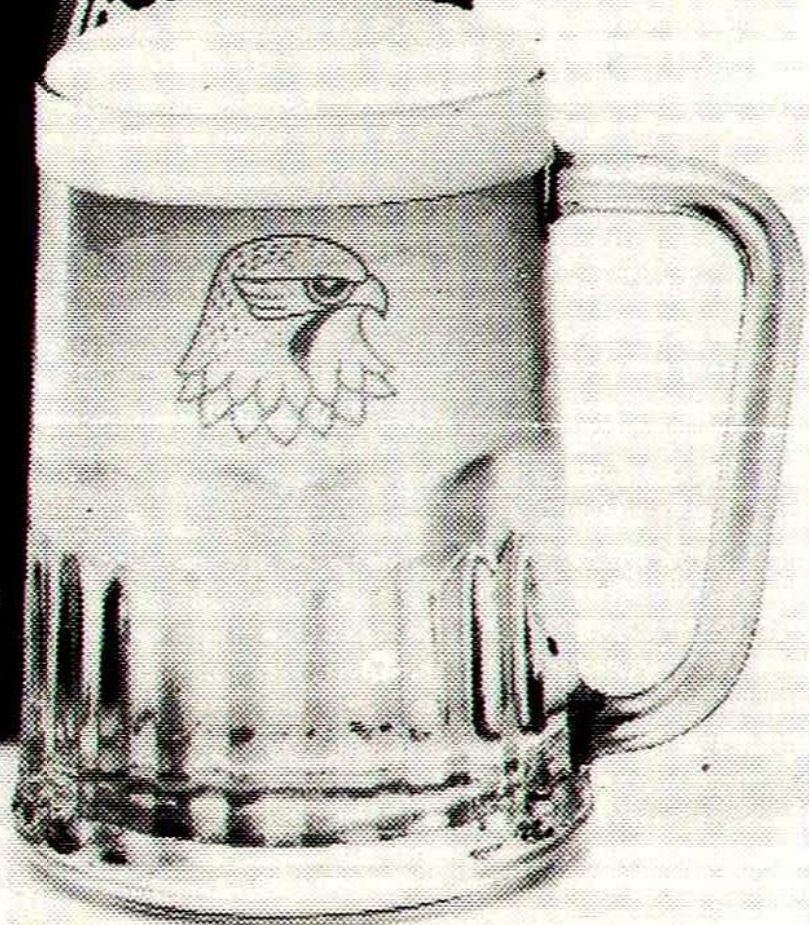
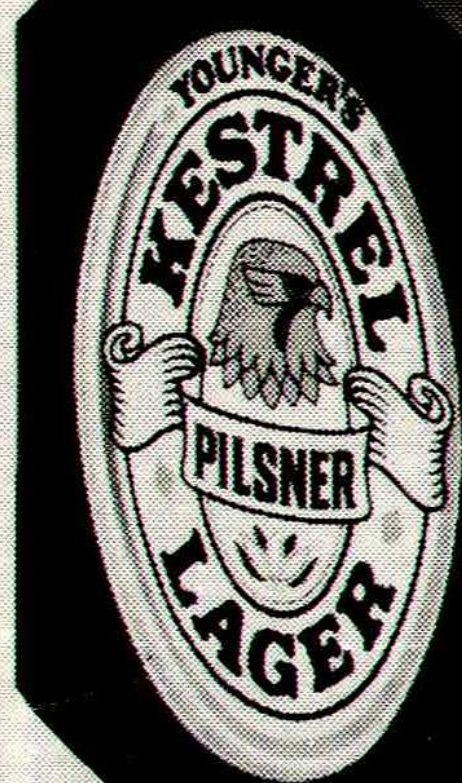
KEN STROUD (Defender) Born London. Served his apprenticeship with Swindon, signing professional forms in 1970 and is now the longest serving player with the club. He made his debut against Q.P.R. in September 1971 and had made 272 League appearances at the end of last season. Much of his early career was spent in midfield but he is now established as a central defender.

PREVIOUS RESULTS FULHAM v SWINDON

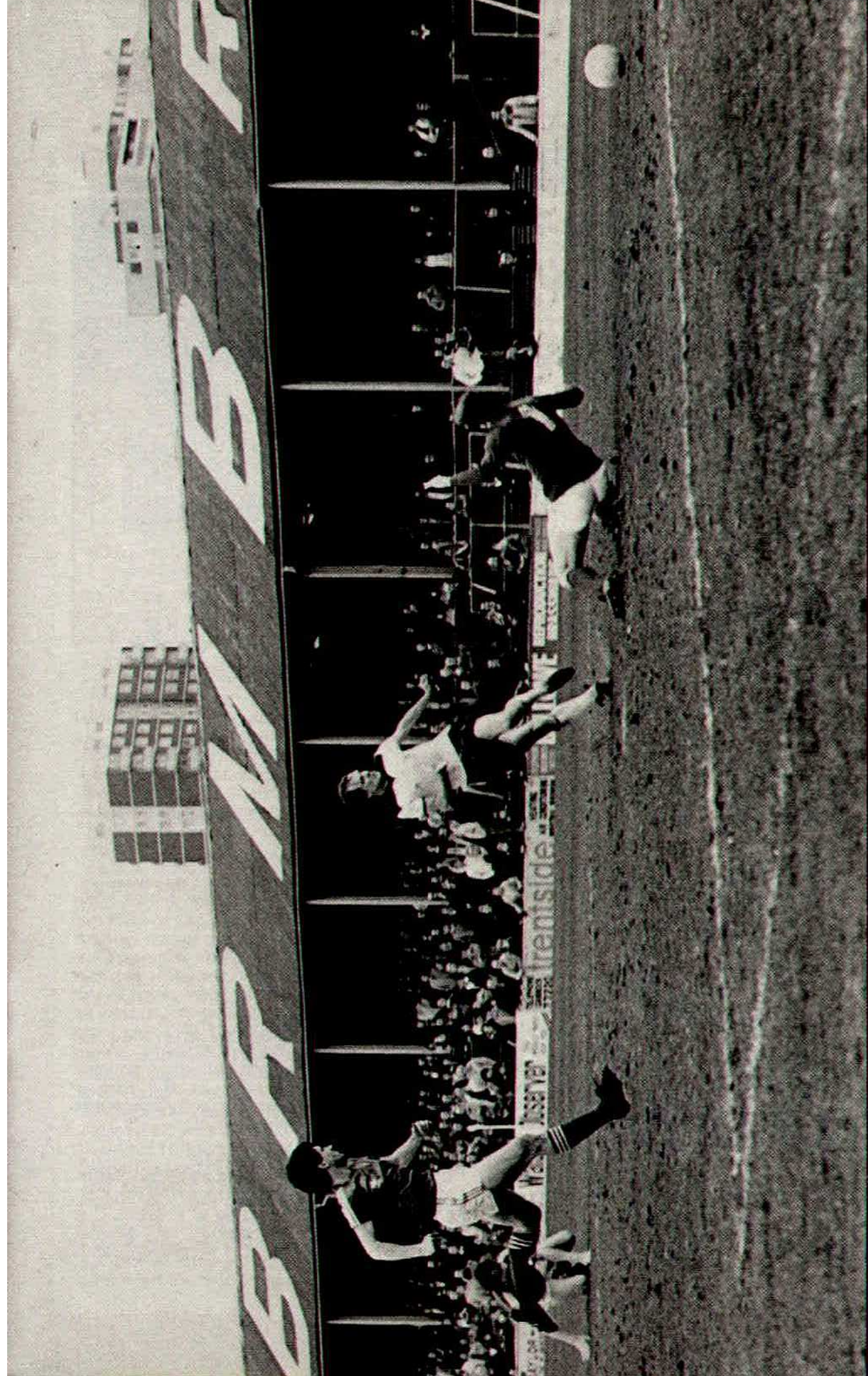
Season	Home	Away
1928-29	2-0	2-1
1929-30	4-1	1-1
1930-31	6-1	1-4
1931-32	2-2	2-2
1971-72	2-4	0-4
1972-73	0-0	2-2
1973-74	4-1	1-1
1980-81	2-0	4-3
1981-82	—	4-1
FA CUP		
1919-20	1-2	—
1924-25	—	2-1
1976-77	3-3	0-5
LEAGUE CUP		
1970-71	1-0	—

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Home	11	6	3	2	27	14	15
Away	11	4	4	3	19	25	12
TOTAL	22	10	7	5	46	39	27



It bites.



Our goal at Walsall. Sean O'Driscoll broke with Gordon Davies from the half-way line. Gordon slipped the ball inside to Sean who ran on, held off a defender, and slid the ball past the goalkeeper. A fine goal, well taken.

Cottage Diary

A QUIET EASTER FOR FULHAM

This year we have had rather a quiet Easter football time with no game Good Friday or Easter Monday which is an unusual state of affairs. Apart from last Saturday's visit to Gillingham, it enabled the Fulham players and supporters to have an unusual rest over a traditionally busy period. Easter is quite often the time when many promotion and relegation issues are settled, but it has arrived early this year and coupled with a late start to the season and the bad winter, there are no such issues sorted out in any of the four divisions, and with the majority of our rivals battling it out yesterday a clearer picture is emerging as to what precisely we now have to do in the run-up which has approximately one month only to go.

WELCOME SWINDON

At the end of last season Swindon Town avoided relegation by a mere point. By mid-October they were top of this Division and their future looked very bright indeed. From that time on the Wiltshire side started to slide and unhappily they now find themselves with a tough fight on their hands to avoid one of the last four places. With such a prospect in mind Swindon will be as desperate for points as we are this afternoon (for another reason) and so we may expect no Easter Egg in the form of three points to be meekly laid at our feet this evening.

Swindon have only scored twelve goals on their travels, and eight of these have come in their three victories at Bristol Rovers (4-1); Burnley (2-0); and Exeter (2-0). They have shared the points at Carlisle, Chester, Doncaster, Millwall, Preston, Reading, Southend, and Walsall. On the debit side they have conceded only eighteen goals — less than we ourselves. Last season we completed a handsome 'double' over our visitors, and have already achieved a remarkable 4-1 win over them at the County Ground early in January which is so far our biggest away win of the season. Original members of the Third Division in 1920, Swindon have had two spells in Division Two: from 1963 to 1965, and 1969 to 1974. Swindon's best claim to football fame was in 1969 when they achieved a startling 3-1 win over Arsenal to win the Football League Cup at Wembley. Let us hope we can complete another double over Swindon this evening.



A son for Ray.

A LITTLE LEWINGTON

We are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Ray and Anne Lewington's first child — a son named Craig. Both mother and child are doing fine. All it needs now to make Ray completely content is to throw off his leg injury and return to the Fulham squad once again. We all hope that it will not be too long now.

THE FULHAM INFLUENCE

As you probably saw in your newspapers, Tony Barton was appointed Aston Villa manager last week. We would like to offer our congratulations to Tony, who was a Fulham player some 25 years ago. After winning England Schoolboy honours in the same team as the late Duncan Edwards, Tony came to the Cottage and made 51 appearances, mostly as a winger, between 1953 and 1959. He joins Ron Greenwood, Bobby Robson, Allan Clarke, Alan Mullery, Fred Callaghan and our own Malcolm Macdonald as the former Fulham players who are currently managers of League or International sides.

HOME AGAIN ON SATURDAY

Don't forget we are at home again on Saturday when Bristol Rovers come to Craven Cottage, and on Tuesday we go to Preston. Our game the next weekend is against neighbours Millwall, and is on Sunday 25th April at 11.15 a.m.

THIS WEEK.....

49 YEARS AGO



Mike Keeping the star of Fulham's vital victory over Preston.

April 14th, 1933

FULHAM 1 PRESTON N.E. 0
(Arnold)

H.T. 0-0. Attendance: 28,000

FULHAM: Tootill, Hindson, Keeping, Oliver, Gibbons, Barrett, Finch, Wood, Newton, Rownce, Arnold.

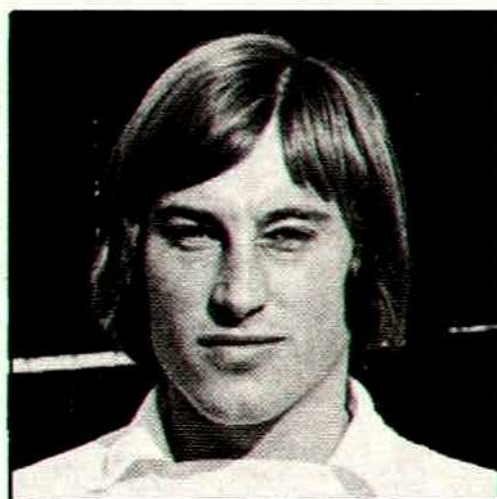
PRESTON: Holdcroft, Gallimore, Hope, Nisbet, Tremeling, Milne, Kelly, Bargh, Harper, Rowley, Fitton.

In a thrilling final to the season, Fulham were trying to become the first team ever to win promotion in consecutive seasons. After taking the Third Division championship in 1931-32, they were challenging strongly for promotion to Division One 12 months later. Fulham had put in a strong run after February, following the signings of Arnold and Keeping. Just one defeat in 13 games, and 9 wins in 10 outings had lifted them into third place.

The visit of Preston on Good Friday was the start of a successful Easter performance, which brought three victories in three outings. The game was spoiled by a hard bumpy pitch. Both sides lacked control and resorted to too many high, long balls. The only goal came midway through the second half, when a fine cross by Jack Finch was headed over the outstretched hands of Holdcroft by John Arnold.

Fulham's best players were full-backs Hindson and Keeping. They badly missed the injured Hammond, and the replacement Wood had a moderate game. With three games left after Easter, Fulham needed maximum points to go up, but all they could manage was one draw which left them in third place.

9 YEARS AGO



John Cutbush, Fulham's best player against Oxford.

April 14th, 1973

FULHAM 2 OXFORD UNITED 0
(Earle, Lowe o.g.)

H.T. 0-0. Attendance: 6,359

FULHAM: Mellor, Cutbush, Callaghan, Mulhery, Went, Horne, Strong, Conway (John), Conway (Jim), Earle, Lloyd, Barrett.

OXFORD: Burton, Lucas, Shuker, Roberts, Lowe, Evanson, Gough, Fleming, Clarke, Cassidy, Curran.

A season which had at one stage promised so much for Fulham, petered out tamely. After moving into third place in February, the last 10 games produced only two victories and six points. So Fulham slipped from promotion contenders to mid-table and the visit of Oxford was very much an end-of-the-season affair.

The game appeared to be heading for a goalless draw when Fulham struck twice in the last two minutes to take the points. There was an element of luck about both goals. First, Les Barrett cut in from the wing and unleashed a drive. The ball was going wide, however, until it struck Earle in the face and flew into the net. Just a minute later, Barrett again hammered the ball into the area, goalkeeper Burton missed it, and Oxford defender Lowe ran the ball into his own net. Fulham's only other chances both fell to Jim Conway but he lacked match fitness as it was his first game for two months. The home side's best player was full-back John Cutbush.

In the Oxford line-up were former Fulham defender Dave Roberts and future Cottage midfielder player John Evanson. For Fulham, the season was a marked improvement on the previous year when they had narrowly avoided relegation.



A Great Northern Bitter



Gordon Davies heads for the goal-line at Walsall.

PLAYER PROFILE

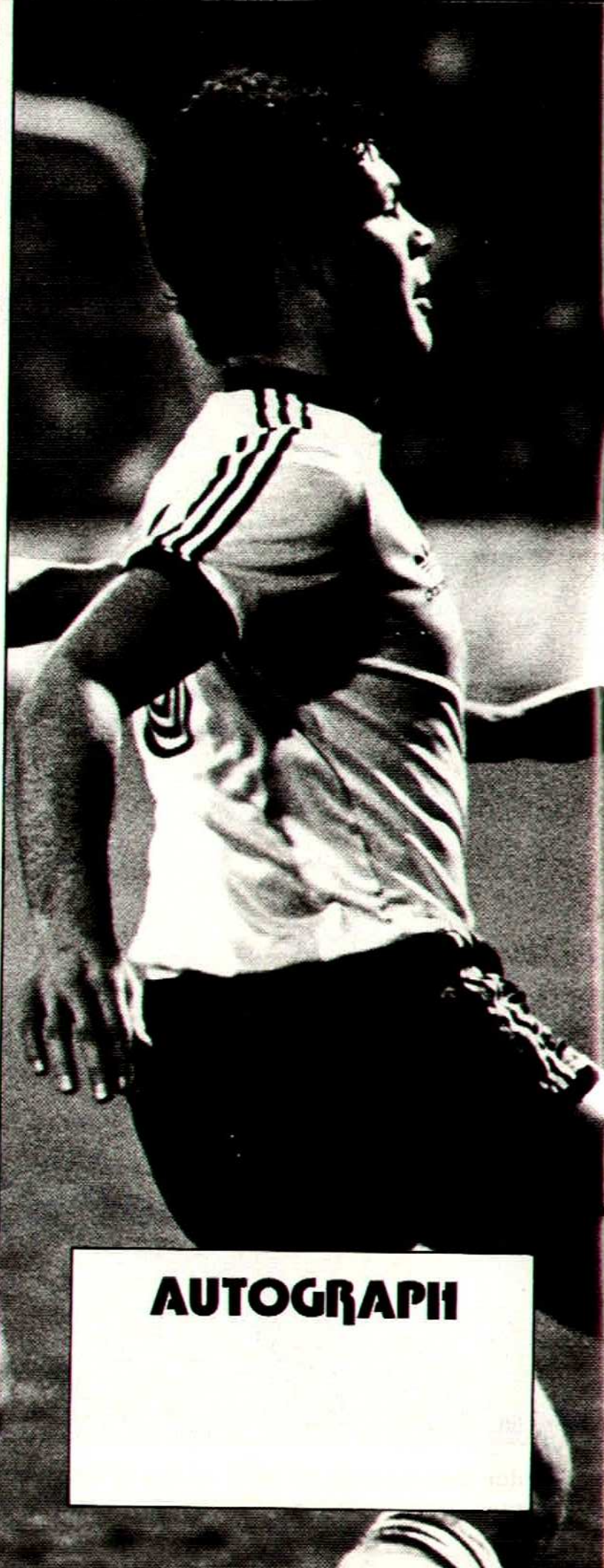


STEVE HATTER

One player of whom we have seen far too little this season is central defender Steve Hatter. His appalling luck with injuries has continued, but now, after a spell in Finland, he is back, leaner and fitter than ever. Given just a fair share of good fortune with injuries, it should not be too long before he fulfils his considerable promise.

Steve was born just over 23 years ago in the Dagenham area of London. He attended Warren Comprehensive School, where he won representative honours for his district and London Boys, as well as passing 6 GCE 'O' levels. His connection with Fulham, however, began earlier, when he was only 9 or 10 years old. His Sunday team, Dagenham United, were invited to the Cottage for a trial, and Steve started regular training with us after that. When he left school at the age of 16, he signed as an apprentice, and just over twelve months later became a full professional.

After spells in the juniors and Combination sides, Steve made his League debut in December 1977, in a stirring 3-0 home win over Stoke. He held his place, until he sustained a knee injury. This pattern has unfortunately repeated itself several times, but now, hopefully, he is over the worst. Malcolm MacDonald rates Steve very highly. There is always room for a natural left footed player in his teams, particularly someone with Steve's tremendous attitude. He is a man mountain of a central defender, dominating in the air and uncompromising in the tackle. Malcolm reckons all Steve needs is to get a good run of matches under his belt in what is left of this season, to put him in contention for a regular place next year.



AUTOGRAPH

Manager by Manager

BOBBY CAMPBELL



It is difficult, just 18 months after his departure, to put Bobby Campbell's tenure of the managerial office into perspective. Virtually all the current playing squad and backroom staff worked with him, and each person will have their own opinions on the 1976-80 period. A truly objective assessment will come in time, but for now the facts must be allowed to speak for themselves.

It was in December 1976 that Bobby Campbell was promoted from coach to manager in succession to Alec Stock. He came to the job with impeccable credentials earned as a coach with Portsmouth, Queens Park Rangers and Arsenal. He had been a wing half with Liverpool in the 1950s and later played for Portsmouth and Aldershot before a knee injury ended his career in the mid-1960s. After a spell as coach at Fratton Park, he moved to Loftus Road, where, with Gordon Jago, he helped QPR back into the First Division. Campbell's next stop was Highbury, when he swapped jobs with Steve Birkenshaw, and he was widely fancied to succeed Bertie Mee as the Arsenal manager. When this post eluded him, he came to the Cottage.

Bill Taylor's departure to Manchester City in the summer of 1976, brought Campbell to Fulham as assistant to Alec Stock. Within months he had replaced him following major changes behind-the-scenes. A new board and a new secretary took over around the same time, and it was a period when a financial crisis threatened the very existence of the Club. Tough and forceful action was required on and off the field, and this Campbell and the new board respectively provided.

The turnover amongst the playing staff was remarkably high. In his first two seasons, 15 players left for various reasons: Best, Marsh, Lloyd, Barrett, Dowie, Slough, Lacy, Mitchell, James, Cutbush, Mellor, Busby and Howe all moved on to other clubs, whilst Moore and Storey retired. In addition, Campbell bought and sold Alan Warboys, Teddy Maybank

(twice), Peter Kitchen, Peter Marinello, Ray Evans, John Evanson, Richard Money and Chris Guthrie. He also sold two youngsters he had brought into the side, Terry Bullivant and John Margerrison.

The pace of activity was frenetic, determined as much by the need to reduce the wage bill as the necessity to raise funds by selling. That Campbell had a flair for wheeling and dealing on the transfer market was beyond doubt. He bought players like Evans, Maybank and Money relatively cheaply and sold them at a profit. He also signed a number of the present squad for very reasonable fees, including Kevin Lock, Gordon Davies, Gerry Peyton, Sean O'Driscoll, Ray Lewington and Roger Brown. Such was the turnover that only one player, Les Strong, was a first team regular before, during and after Campbell's period of office.

On the field results were uneven. We pulled out of an appalling run in the winter of 1977 to avoid relegation shortly after he took over. The next season was one of consolidation, and a respectable mid-table position was achieved. Then 1978-79 promised much but ended in disappointment. Until Christmas we were among the pace-setters after some impressive performances, but a 0-1 defeat in the FA Cup by Manchester United began a depressing run of results which saw us slip into mid-table once again.

There was, nevertheless, much optimism when the 1979-80 season began. This appeared to be confirmed after the first game when we pulled back from a 0-3 half-time deficit to win 4-3. Thereafter, however, things started to go wrong. By the onset of winter we were in the relegation zone, and never pulled out of the bottom three. It was hard to pinpoint the problem. Matches were lost by the odd goal, and we were not as far behind the other clubs as the League table implied. There was perhaps some inflexibility in his approach, both to tactics and to players. Certainly the team, and Campbell himself, seemed to get more and more tense as the situation deteriorated, but surprisingly few changes were made. The end came for Campbell after a couple of months in the Third Division. When little improvement in form could be detected, it was time for him to make way. He has since had a second, brief, spell at Aldershot, and is currently with Portsmouth. Meanwhile, his old players have recaptured something like their true form under new management.

BOBBY CAMPBELL'S RECORD

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	Per Game
163	47	43	73	180	226	137	0.84

Highest League Position:

Lowest League Position: 20th 1979-80

Best FA Cup Run: Round 4 1978-79.

STATISTICAL ROUND-UP

Date	Opponents	Res.	Att.	League Pos.	Goalscorers
Aug. 29	Brentford	H	1-2	7,671	
Sept. 1	Bournemouth (FLC 1st Leg)	A	1-0	3,935	Davies
Sept. 5	Lincoln City	A	1-1	3,034	Davies
Sept. 12	Bristol City	H	2-1	4,169	Beck
Sept. 15	Bournemouth (FLC 2nd Leg)	H	2-0	3,583	Davies, Brown
Sept. 19	Chesterfield	A	0-3	4,019	Beck, Wilson
Sept. 22	Wimbledon	A	3-1	5,554	
Sept. 26	Chester	H	2-0	3,629	Coney 2, Davies
Sept. 29	Southend United	H	2-1	4,556	O'Driscoll, Lewington (pen.)
Oct. 3	Oxford United	A	0-2	4,244	Davies, Wilson
Oct. 7	Newcastle United (FLC2 1st Leg)	A	2-1	20,242	
Oct. 10	Huddersfield Town	A	0-1	8,258	Wilson, Coney
Oct. 17	Newport County	H	3-1	3,918	
Oct. 20	Exeter City	H	4-1	4,500	Davies 2, Lewington (pen.)
Oct. 24	Burnley	A	2-2	4,224	Davies 2, O'Driscoll, Brown
Oct. 27	Newcastle United (FLC2 2nd Leg)	H	2-0	7,210	Davies 2
Oct. 31	Portsmouth	H	1-1	7,542	Lewington (pen), Coney
Nov. 3	Plymouth Argyle	A	1-3	4,915	Wilson
Nov. 7	Carlisle United	A	2-1	4,385	Davies
Nov. 10	Oldham (FLC3)	A	1-1	6,619	Davies, Coney
Nov. 14	Walsall	H	1-1	6,168	Wilson
Nov. 17	Oldham (FLC3 Replay)	H	3-0	6,985	Brown
Nov. 21	Bristol Rovers (FAC1)	A	2-1	6,497	Coney 2, Hopkins
Nov. 28	Millwall	H	0-0	8,343	Coney 2
Dec. 2	Tottenham H. (FLC4)	A	0-1	30,124	
Dec. 5	Bristol Rovers	A	2-1	4,489	Coney, Davies
Dec. 30	Swindon Town	A	4-1	5,641	Davies 2, Lock, O'Driscoll
Jan. 2	Hereford (FAC2)	A	0-1	4,619	
Jan. 20	Reading	A	3-0	3,762	
Jan. 23	Brentford (4)	A	1-0	10,830	Gale, Coney, Lewington (pen)
Jan. 30	Chesterfield	H	1-0	9,213	O'Sullivan
Feb. 2	Southampton (Friendly)	H	0-3	3,089	Davies
Feb. 6	Bristol City	A	0-0	9,228	
Feb. 9	Wimbledon	H	4-1	7,802	
Feb. 19	Southend United	A	0-0	7,715	Coney 2, Wilson 1, og
Feb. 23	Oxford United	H	0-0	5,959	
Feb. 27	Huddersfield Town	H	2-2	5,963	
Mar. 7	Newport Town (6)	A	3-1	5,178	Coney, Lock (pen.)
Mar. 10	Exeter City	A	0-1	3,367	Brown, Wilson, Coney
Mar. 13	Burnley (LCF)	H	1-1	7,214	
Mar. 16	Plymouth Argyle	H	1-3	5,105	Davies
Mar. 20	Portsmouth	A	1-1	10,712	Tempest
Mar. 27	Carlisle United	H	4-1	7,477	Lock (pen.)
April 3	Walsall (SF)	A	1-1	3,120	Brown 2, Davies, O'Driscoll
April 6	Doncaster 7.30 p.m.	H	3-1		O'Driscoll
April 10	Gillingham	A			Davies 2, Coney
April 13	Swindon Town	H			
April 17	Bristol Rovers	H			
April 20	Preston	A			
April 25	Millwall 11.15 a.m.	A			
April 28	Lincoln 7.30 p.m.	H			
May 1	Reading	H			
May 5	Chester	A			
May 8	Doncaster Rovers	A			
May 11	Gillingham 7.30 p.m.	H			
May 15	Preston North End	H			
May 22	F.A. Cup Final				

LINE-UP

WALSALL 1 FULHAM 1

Saturday, 3rd April 1982

Team: Peyton, Hopkins, Strong, O'Driscoll, Brown, Gale, Davies, Wilson, Coney, Parker, Lock. Sub: Tempest.
Scorer: O'Driscoll.

LEAGUE AND CUP APPEARANCES AND SCORERS

(Up to and including April 3rd)

Maximum 43

G. BANTON	1	T. GALE	41	G. PETERS	1+1
J. BECK	6+1	J. HOPKINS	31+1	G. PEYTON	43
R. BROWN	42	R. LEWINGTON	40	J. REEVES	7
D. CONEY	39	K. LOCK	16+3	P. SCOTT	1
G. DAVIES	41	S. O'DRISCOLL	37	L. STRONG	43
C. DAY	1+3	P. O'SULLIVAN	42	D. TEMPEST	6+1
		P. PARKER	2+4	R. WILSON	40+1

Scorers: Davies 19, Coney 15, Wilson 7, Brown 6, O'Driscoll 5, Lewington 4, Lock 3, Beck 2, Gale 1, O'Sullivan 1, Hopkins 1, Tempest 1, 1 Own Goal.

LONDON 5-A-SIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The results of the Standard's London Five-a-Side Championships came through too late for inclusion in the Doncaster programme. As you are no doubt aware, we won the trophy at the Wembley Arena. This was our first triumph for 25 years, since 1955-57 when we won twice and were beaten finalists once in three years. (How many of you can name the five Fulham players who won the title in 1957? The answer is on the back page).

Our squad at Wembley was Jim Stannard in goal, Kevin Lock, Tony Gale (who was the skipper), Robert Wilson, Gordon Davies and Youth International Tony Finnigan, enjoying his first outing at this level.

We hardly had the easiest of draws. In the opening round we faced Spurs, and we won a seven goal thriller, thanks to a Robert Wilson hat-trick and a Gordon Davies goal. This put us against Millwall, and Robert and Gordon were again on the mark as we won by the odd goal in three.

In the semi-final we came up against more First Division opposition in West Ham. They had crushed Wimbledon 5-0 in the previous round, the highest score of the night. The Hammers could not reproduce that form against us, however, and Gordon was on the mark once more, together with Tony Gale. They were enough to put us into the final against Charlton.

A goal in each half from the irrepressible Gordon brought the trophy back to the Cottage. There was also an outstanding performance from Jim Stannard who produced several magnificent reflex saves to deny Charlton. It was a most enjoyable and satisfying evening but, hopefully, not the only trophy to come our way this season.

LONDON 5-A-SIDE CHAMPIONSHIPS

ROUND ONE

Spurs 3 Fulham 4
Brentford 2 Arsenal 2
(Brentford on penalties)
QPR 0 Chelsea 1
Watford 0 Charlton 0
(Charlton on penalties)
Orient 1 Palace 1
(Orient on penalties)

ROUND TWO

West Ham 5 Wimbledon 0
Fulham 2 Millwall 1
Brentford 2 Chelsea 2
(Brentford on penalties)
Charlton 3 Orient 1

SEMI-FINALS

West Ham 1 Fulham 2
Brentford 2 Charlton 3

FINAL

Fulham 2 Charlton 0

Pictured with Mr. Louis Kirby, Editor of The New Standard is our team which won the London 5-A-Side Championship at Wembley on Wednesday 31st March.

Left to right: Gordon Davies, Tony Gale, Tony Finnigan, Robert Wilson, Jim Stannard, Kevin Lock.

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TEAM CHECK

Fulham

Shirts: White
Shorts: Black

Gerry PEYTON

Jeff HOPKINS

Les STRONG

Sean O'DRISCOLL

Roger BROWN

Tony GALE

Gordon DAVIES

Robert WILSON

Dean CONEY

Peter O'SULLIVAN

Kevin LOCK

Dale TEMPEST

Swindon

Shirts: Red
Shorts: White

Jimmy ALLAN

Charlie HENRY

Kevin BADDELEY

Gary WILLIAMS

Russell LEWIS

Kenny STROUD

Steve ABBLEY

Mike GRAHAM

Jimmy QUINN

Roy GREENWOOD

Roy CARTER

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REFEREE: A. GUNN (Burgess Hill, Sussex)

From refereeing in local Sussex leagues and the Sussex County League has progressed via the Football Combination to the Football League line and, later, the referees' list. Has officiated in three Sussex County F.A. Senior Finals, and was linesman at the England v Scotland Youth Amateur International in 1974. He refereed the F.A. Vase Semi-Final in 1976, and Linesman France v Brazil in 1978.

LINESMEN: G. CLARIDGE (Red Flag)
D.G. MITCHAM (Yellow Flag)

MATCH BALL DONATION

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LES STRONG TESTIMONIAL

The date of Les' testimonial game will shortly be known and details will be published in this programme. In the meantime, don't forget the dinner and cabaret (starring Marti Caine) at the Centre Airport Hotel on Sunday 23rd May. Tickets, at £20 per head, are limited and available from Les at the Cottage.

ANSWER TO QUESTION ON PAGE 14

Our winning 5-a-Side team in 1957 was Ian Black, Jim Langley, Jimmy Hill, Johnny Haynes and Roy Bentley. We beat West Ham 3-2 in the final.

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TICKET OFFICE INFORMATION
We have a number of seats for the Mill-wall match on Sunday the 25th of April. They cost £3 each and are available from the Ticket Office during the week.



**NEXT
HOME
GAMES**

**FOOTBALL LEAGUE
DIVISION THREE**

**BRISTOL
ROVERS**

SATURDAY 17th APRIL
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL
RUGBY LEAGUE**

HULL

SUNDAY 18th APRIL
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.