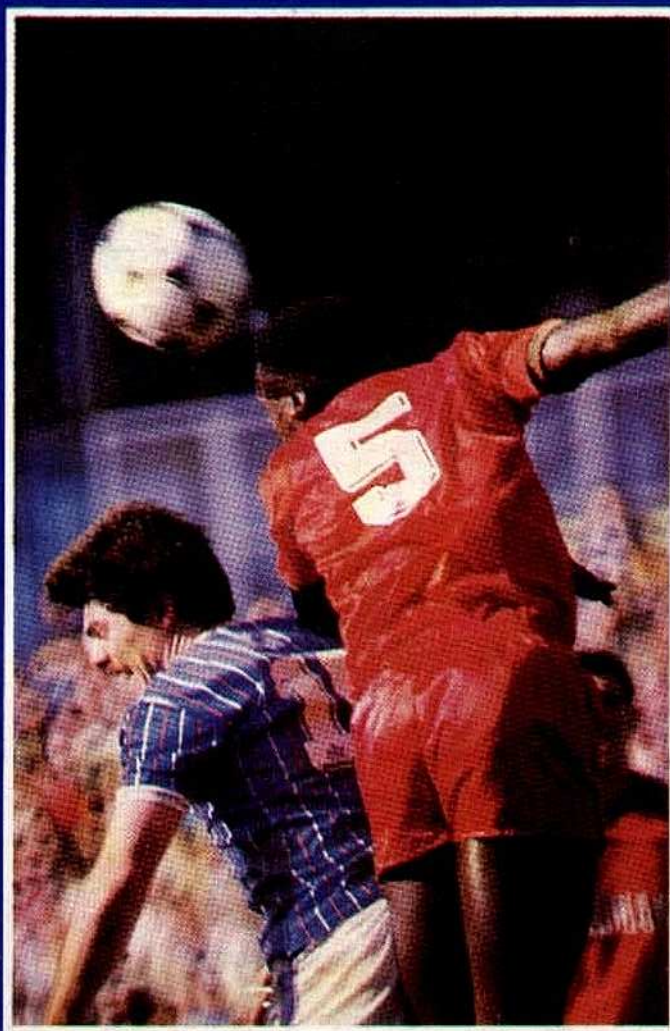


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TALKING POINT...

with Alan Ball



Welcome to Lou Macari, his Swindon directors, players and supporters for what promises to be quite a night.

Cup football is always that little bit special – and the spice tonight is added by the fact that we have a lot to do and a lot to prove.

I don't mind admitting that Swindon hurt our pride up at the County Ground a fortnight ago.

We'd been going well and were confident about getting the right result from the first leg of the tie but it didn't work out that way.

They pinched two early out of the blue goals and from that point we were always up against it.

Thankfully though Mick Quinn scored for us in the last few minutes to trim their lead to two – and give us an away goal which could be very important.

Now it is up to us to put the record straight although I've no doubt Swindon have other ideas about that.

I'm just thankful it was a two-leg tie in the first place.

There's a lot of argument about whether cup competitions should be sudden death or played on the two leg basis which operates throughout Europe.

I quite like it that way; it gives the little clubs a real chance to claim their share of the limelight – and of course to generate some much needed cash.

Look at some of the results from the first leg this time – Torquay beating Spurs, now there's a real shock, and Reading hammering Chelsea the way they did.

Those have to be good for the game; think of the excitement they will have caused among the people who follow Torquay and Reading.

But that's an aside – what matters to me, is that we do a professional job tonight and take a first step along the road to Wembley.

The Littlewood's Cup is now one of the major honours in the English game – how it's all changed.

Just think back to when the League Cup first started. Some of the major clubs didn't think it worth their time entering and it was something of a Music Hall joke – not any more.

Wembley's at the end of it. There's status and money there to be had and, once we get back into Europe, a ticket into the UEFA Cup.

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POMPEY IN MAGAZINE

If you are looking for a magazine with a piece on Portsmouth F.C. in it, then look no further than 'Football Monthly'. As the October issue of the magazine contains a double page colour poster of Pompey as well as a five year review. It's available from most newsagents priced £1.30.

THE STRANGE CASE OF WATFORD'S TERRACING

The other week at Watford, Pompey fans found themselves faced with the strange design of the Vicarage Road visitors terracing. Which though sturdily built, did tend to climb back at an almost negligible angle, thus making it difficult for the shorter fan to see past his taller companion.

However, this small hindrance was more than compensated for by the lovely old roof that covered our terracing and kept us dry as the rain drizzled constantly down. A point that our Watford counterparts, standing at the opposite end of the ground in front of the electronic scoreboard, must have enviously noticed. For as we were kept dry by the roof, the above mentioned Hornet fans were getting very wet standing out on their unprotected, open terracing.

OUR NEXT HOME MATCH

Pompey's next home match is in three days time, Saturday October 10th, when Luton Town provide the visitors in a Barclays division one fixture. Last season The Hatters finished 7th in division one, their best ever league performance. Obviously Luton were very pleased with this performance; although many people felt their position was helped by their synthetic pitch and their home fans only membership scheme. The combination of which not only unsettled teams who are used to playing on grass, but also denied them inspiring support. However on Saturday you'll be able to watch a hopefully entertaining match on Fratton Park's trusty turf. So, with the game NOT being all ticket, bring a friend along and support Pompey in division one.



Mick Quinn



PLAY IT AGAIN, POMPEY

Exactly a year ago, October 7th 1986, Pompey were playing Wrexham at Fratton Park in the Littlewoods Cup 2nd round, 2nd leg. That night Pompey won 2-0, thanks to a Mick Quinn double, to go through 4-1 on aggregate. Here's hoping for a similar outcome this evening...

FORMER PLAYERS ON THE SCORE SHEET

September proved to be a profitable month for certain former Pompey players, as a number of them featured on the score sheet for their present teams.

Neil Webb started the ball rolling two days into the month with a goal for Nottingham Forest in a 3-3 draw against Southampton. While three days later, both Dave Bamber and Leigh Barnard scored for Swindon, tonight's opponents, in their 3-2 success over Middlesbrough at Ayresome Park. Also on the score sheet that afternoon was Kevin Bartlett, who scored one of the goals for Cardiff City who won 3-2 at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

A week later, £325,000 Trevor Senior scored his first competitive goal for his new club Watford as they defeated luckless Sheffield Wednesday 3-2 at Hillsborough. Other former players who were celebrating goals on the second Saturday in the month were Kevin Russell, who helped Wrexham to victory in their Welsh derby against Cardiff City, and Kevin O'Callaghan whose successful penalty played a part in defeating one of his old teams, Ipswich, by 2 goals to 1.

Kevin O'Callaghan also popped up to score the following Saturday, as Millwall won again, this time 2-1 away at Sheffield United. Other scorers on the 19th September were Leigh Barnard, as



Kevin O'Callaghan

Swindon lost 2-3 to Ipswich Town at Portman Road, and Paul Wimbleton whose one goal aided Cardiff City to a 4-2 win over Carlisle United at Ninian Park.

Four days later, Trevor Senior scored his second Watford goal, again away, as the Hornets defeated Darlington in a Littlewoods Cup 1st leg tie. Neil Webb also resumed scoring that night as he hit two against Hereford in Forest's 5-0 win. Webb then continued in fine form on the last Saturday of the month, as he hit a further two in a 2-0 league win over Norwich at Carrow Road.

Also hitting a double on that Saturday was Chris Kamara, as Swindon won 4-0 against Reading. While Waterlooville's Kenny Todd scored one against Yeovil in a F.A. Cup 2nd qualifying round, and Paul Wood scored his first goal for Brighton since his transfer from Pompey, as the Seagulls went down 1-2 at Southend.

MICHAEL WHITCOMBE

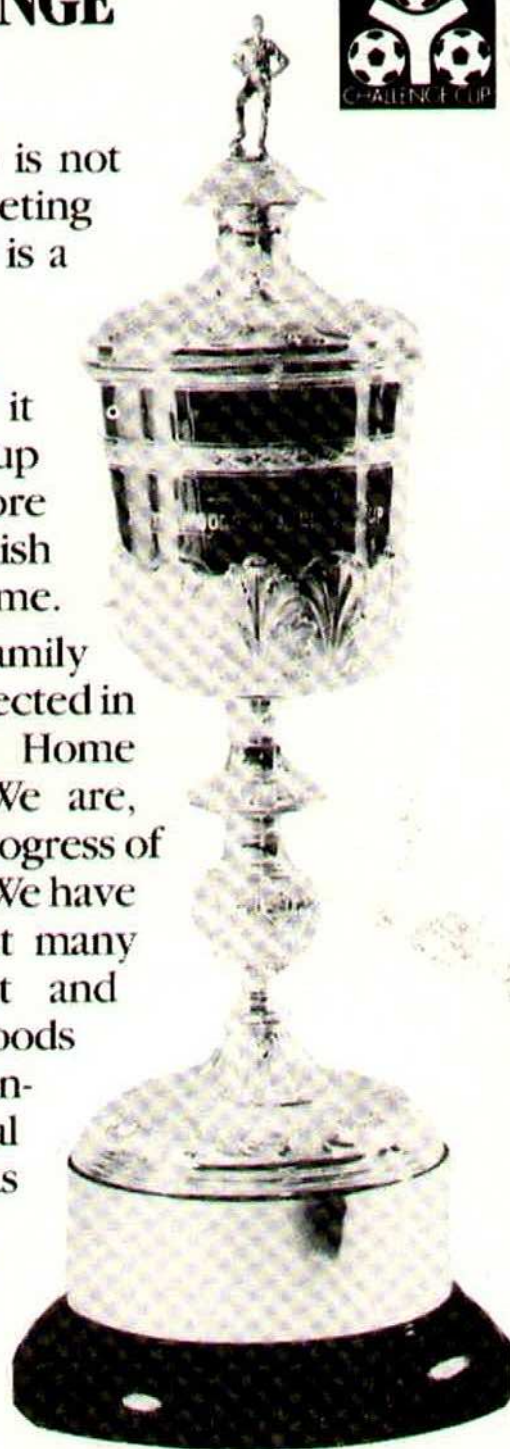
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So join Littlewoods in this challenge and help restore the traditions to Football – our National game.





As Pompey trail 3-1 tonight, I thought it quite appropriate to recall a famous Pompey fight-back against Swindon – albeit in far more dramatic circumstances.

The Pompey-Swindon cup tie pairing that persisted throughout the seventies began with an FA Cup tie at Fratton in January 1974. Pompey were confidently expected to win, having defeated Swindon 3-1 at Fratton in October.

Programme for the tie was one of those large-format affairs that you either loved or hated. The blue cover, with a red and white border featured a black and white photograph of the Swindon team and a badge proclaiming Pompey's 75th anniversary season. The programme cost 10p and an interesting point was the 2p.m. kick-off, introduced because of the energy crisis.

On page two, team manager John Mortimore welcomed everyone to Fratton and he used his column to argue it was time for soccer to consider a mid-season break. After all, he said who wanted to watch soccer in freezing conditions. 13 years on they still do.

Page three showed action pictures from Swindon's October visit. Firstly we saw Peter Marinello sprawling in the penalty area after a two-pronged Swindon challenge, then Bobby Kellard slotting the ball past a motionless Jimmy Allan – a picture that might well have had some bearing on the result of the cup tie. But more of that later.

Pro Profile on pages four and five featured John Milkins in a question and answer session with children from St. Swithins R.C. School, Southsea. By the way, John confessed he felt like boarding up the goal with a hammer and nails when a penalty was awarded against the team. After his fantastic three penalty save against Notts County early in the season it seemed hardly necessary.

A glance at the stats page showed

Pompey had recovered well from a poor start to the season, boasting an eight match unbeaten run at home since September.

The centre pages featured Swindon pen pictures and a profile on their manager Les Allen (no relation of our commercial manager). Included in the Swindon squad was Frank Burrows, who later became one of Pompey's most popular managers and John Trollope, a defender who was to go on and break Jimmy Dickinson's proud record of 764 games for one club.

Another two pages of action pictures featured our 75th Anniversary game at Fratton against Manchester United, which ended 1-1. One of the players involved was a very hairy George Best.

The 75th Anniversary was also celebrated by a season-by-season look back at Pompey's past. The seasons featured today were 1950-51 and 1951-52, in which Pompey finished 7th and 4th in the first division.

The match itself was one of Pompey's more memorable cup ties. Despite the fact Swindon were struggling against relegation – a battle they ultimately lost – they raced into a 3-1 interval lead, Jenkins, Moss and Trollope scoring. Ron Davies netted the Pompey reply.

The position was no healthier with 12 minutes to go, then Paul Went popped up from centre half to breathe new life into Pompey. Could Swindon hang on? The match slipped into injury time, and someone took a tumble in the Swindon penalty area. The referee pointed straight to the spot.

So it was Allan versus Kellard all over again, and poor Jimmy failed to do his homework as Bobby coolly slotted a crucial equaliser with the last kick of the game. For the record Pompey won the replay 1-0 and Jimmy Allan won't need reminding of the scorer – Bobby Kellard.

COLIN FARMERY

IN YEARS GONE BY

VIEWPOINT

THE 1988 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

A Guide To The Coming Months

The next couple of months promise to be both intense and intriguing as the qualifying groups for next year's European Championships in West Germany reach their climax. With the prize for the winners of the seven groups being that of joining the hosts in making up the eight team finals; which begin on June 10th 1988 and finish with the final in Munich on June 25th.

With regard to our four home countries, England look certain to qualify, with the fiery dragons of Wales now also looking like a good bet. Leading Group 4, and the only team in the competition still to concede a goal, England could even become the first certain qualifiers should results favour them. As, if on October 14th, England beat Turkey and Northern Ireland defeat Yugoslavia away, then England would qualify. However, as Yugoslavia are lying second and Northern Ireland are bottom with a Yugoslavian win being the most obvious result, it does appear that November 11th, when England travel to Yugoslavia, will be the night when England should book their flight to the finals.

Moving onto the brave Welsh, it looks that after their crucial win against closest rivals Denmark, 1-0, on September 9th, they will be the other British team to reach the finals. Especially as other close rivals Czechoslovakia, after losing 0-3 to Finland on the same date, are now a point behind Wales having played a game more. In fact, Wales could even afford to draw at Denmark on October 14th and then lose by two clear goals in Prague against the Czechs on November 11th and still qualify for their first major finals for 30 years.

Meanwhile tragic Scotland, England's auld enemy, look hopelessly out of the competition. With the favourites from their Group 7 being Bulgaria or Belgium, with Jack Charlton's Republic of Ireland perhaps surprising everyone if results go their way.

Elsewhere things look just as interesting. In Group 1, either Spain, the 1984 runners up, or Rumania are possible contenders with Austria, only two points behind, also in the running. The all important matches in this group are October 14th when Spain face Austria and possibly the last tie on November 18th when Austria entertain Rumania.

In Group 2 and Group 5, however, it's a case of a two horse race. In Group 2 it's a battle between Sweden and Italy, with the teams meeting in Italy on November 11th. While in Group 5, the Greeks, who are currently leading the group, are being chased by Holland. Greece, surprise finalists in 1980, are a point ahead, having played one game more, with Holland travelling to Greece in the final tie of the group on December 16th.

However, amongst all these possibilities, one thing is certain. France, classy winners of the Cup at Paris in 1984, will not travel to West Germany to defend their trophy. Instead, favourites from their Group 3 are the strong Soviet Union; who were surprisingly knocked out 3-4 by Belgium in the second round of last years World Cup Finals.

MICHAEL WHITCOMBE



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Mascot against Wimbledon was Matthew Jenkins and he is pictured here with the match officials, Kenny Swain, PFC Captain and Dave Beasant, Wimbledon Captain.

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MASCOTS & MATCHBALLS

FIRST REVIEW

Former Wimbledon player Glyn Hodges was reunited with his former Manager Dave Bassett when he was transferred last week from Newcastle to Watford for £300,000.00.

One Manager who won't be spending that kind of money is Nottingham Forest Manager Brian Clough who stated "I am a transfer miser nowadays. There will be no £1 million deals here or anything like it."

Clough has done three seven-figure deals, starting with that staggering swoop for Trevor Francis in 1979.

But Cloughie is refusing to pay inflated transfer fees now even though a couple of star signings could turn his brilliant Forest kids into world beaters.

He revealed: "I was quoted prices between £400,000 and £500,000 when I asked about two particular players early this season. "Neither was worth that kind of money and I won't pay over the odds even though Forest's squad is down to the bare bones. "The days of £1 million transfers for Forest are finished. We are not going daft, not after sorting out the club's finances so we are nice and secure."

We can safely assume Clough will not join in the chase for Luton's Mick Harford who are ready to sell for £1 million but only to Arsenal, Spurs, Man United, Liverpool or Everton.

Luton Chairman David Evans told the big five: "Stop messing about. If you really want him, put your money where your mouth is."

United manager Alex Ferguson has been linked continually with striker Harford.

But Luton claim the only offer they have had so far is a £500,000 verbal bid from Watford Manager Dave Bassett.

Evans said: "There is no point in him going to Watford, Forest, QPR or a club like that. With all respect to them, he might as well stay here.

"Harford is 28, has been at Luton for three years and his reputation has grown with ours."

One player who will not be moving should be Spurs skipper Richard Gough after the club put a £1½ million pound valuation on him and that frightened off even Glasgow Rangers.

Manager David Pleat has no intention of selling Gough or any of his highly-rated stars unless a club makes an offer he cannot refuse.

Pleat said amid more speculation that Graeme Souness will step up his persistent hunt for Gough:

"We're not in a position to sell our best players to help other clubs produce good teams.

"I'm only prepared to sell for more than the right amount. And even then I would have to feel more than secure that I'd be able to compensate for the player going."

Mark Hughes could be returning to the Barclay's League in the near future. Both Watford and Manchester United have expressed interest in signing this talented Welsh International and with the departure of Barcelona Manager Terry Venables the door would appear to be open for a move back to this country for the unsettled Hughes.

Third Division hot-shot David Kelly has jumped to the top of Newcastle's wanted list.

The Geordies have set their sights on the 21-year old Walsall striker armed with the £300,000 from the sale of Glyn Hodges to Watford. Hodges' departure leaves Newcastle short of cover in midfield. But they are even shorter up front, where Brazilian ace Mirandinha and Paul Goddard are the only established strikers.

Newcastle have watched Kelly before and have been impressed by his goal-every two game record.

Derby are working on a dramatic coup to bring another Brazilian into British football.

Baltazar, international buddy of Newcastle ace Mirandinha, is the latest Samba showman on the transfer wanted: list.

Derby boss Arthur Cox has already made secret enquiries about the 28 year old forward in his search for more firepower.

Baltazar, a member of Brazil's Mexico World Cup squad, scored 34 goals in 44 games for Spanish side Celta Vigo last season and his contract ends next year.

Another foreigner on the way could be Erik Thorstvedt.

Arsenal boss George Graham is set to sign the Norwegian goalkeeper because he can't find an Englishman he thinks is good enough.

Graham has lodged an application for a work permit for 24 year old Norwegian International Thorstvedt of Borussia Moenchengladbach.

Then he claimed: "We have been lucky in this country to have had the best goalkeepers in the world for the last 30 years.

"But I don't think that is necessarily the case any longer."

The Gunners boss wants Thorstvedt to provide competition for first choice John Lukic.



We're getting a second bite at the Littlewood's Cup cherry tonight – and for that we're all very grateful.

It won't be easy, two goals down from the first leg at Swindon, will certainly take some pulling back.

The question, of course, is whether there should be a second bite at all? Should this competition be the odd one out and have these home and away ties in the first couple of rounds?

I understand the thinking behind it – that it gives

the smaller clubs the chance to make a little money for themselves.

But I wonder if they prefer that to the chance of making a name for themselves as giant-killers.

Look at what happened a fortnight ago, for example. Torquay upset the odds by beating Spurs, Reading thrashed Chelsea and Southend beat Derby County – not forgetting Swindon putting one over on us.

Now they all have to give it another crack this week.

I reckon they'd all swap the cash they're likely to make for a straight entry into the third round with a famous scale to their credit.

Not that we're complaining. We fancy a run in the Cup and that home-and-away ruling means we've still got the chance of getting it – and on the night Swindon turned us over in some style at the County Ground.

Yet you've only to look back a year or two to find the occasion when everyone at Fratton must have been wishing it was a straight knock-out affair.

Remember how Nottingham Forest were beaten in the first leg down here but won on aggregate in the end?

It strikes me as rather illogical to have two legs for the first two rounds and then go on to a straight knock-out basis for everything else until the semi finals when the competition reverts to home and away ties.

I think they ought to get their act together and stick to one system or the other the whole way through – and preferably the one-off.

That would cut down the number of matches which have to be played – and we keep hearing how we play too many over here in any case – and would make it easier on supporters' pockets.

Most of all, though, I believe it would add to the glamour of the competition.

I think that sudden death excitement adds tremendously to the whole thing – that's why the Littlewoods' Cup, or as it was previously known, the Milk Cup or the League Cup, has yet to really rival the F.A. Cup for its standing with the public.

Sure, it must be lovely to win the Littlewoods Cup – but it can't compare to walking up the Wembley steps to get your hands on the other older and infinitely more glamorous "pot."

And there's another way in which one-off might do more for the status as well.

It would enable the competition to be compressed into a shorter period and give a final at Wembley earlier in the season, perhaps in February, when everything tends to hit a bit of a low before building up for the climax which always comes in late March, April and May when everything is decided.

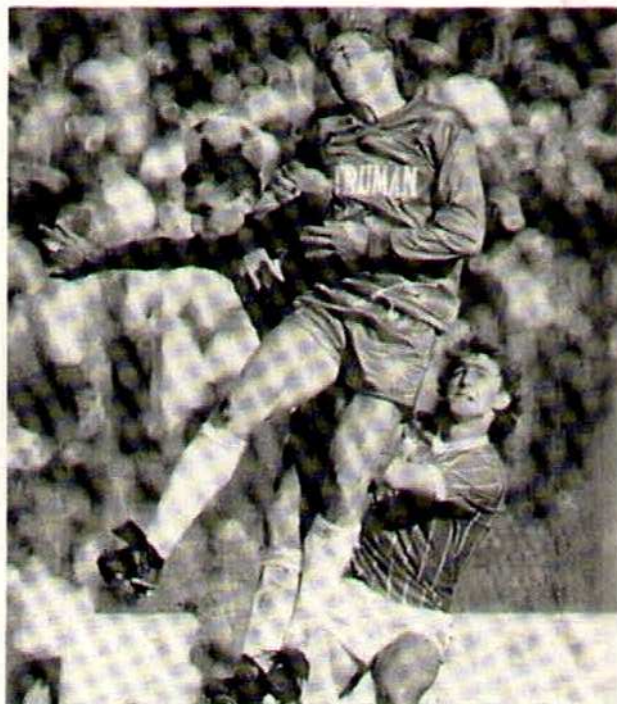
That's only my opinion – but at this moment, we're down in the dressing room preparing to face Swindon and delighted that we've got a second bite at them which, under my preferred system wouldn't exist...

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Our West Country Visitors

FRASER DIGBY — Goalkeeper

Born: — Sheffield. Age: 20. League Appearances Swindon Town: 39. The former Manchester United apprentice spent two loan periods at the County Ground before eventually joining the Club for a fee of £25,000 in December 1986. Fraser's outstanding displays last season not only helped Swindon Town to gain promotion for the second successive season but also helped him to gain England Under-21 honours. He had previously been capped at Schoolboy and Youth level.

JON GITTENS — Defender

Born: — Moseley. Age: 23. League Appearances Southampton: 18/-. Jon moved to the County Ground in July 1987 and therefore became the fifth close season signing for Lou Macari. The former Southampton central defender cost Swindon Town £40,000 at a Football League Tribunal appeal. Jon had joined the First Division Club from non-League Birmingham Club Paget Rangers. Jon first attracted the attention of Lou Macari when he gave a commanding display against Ian Rush when the Welsh International was with Liverpool. Further impressive displays against Swindon Town for "the Saints" in last seasons Littlewoods Challenge Cup prompted the Town manager to move for the Saints defender.

CHRIS KAMARA — Midfield

Born: — Middlesbrough. Age: 29. League Appearances Portsmouth: 63/7. Swindon Town: 147/21. Portsmouth: 11/-. Brentford: 152/29. Swindon Town: 62/4. The Middlesbrough born player is now in his second spell at the County Ground. Chris rejoined the Club from Brentford in August 1985 for a fee of £12,500. His earlier spell with the Club came following a move from Portsmouth in July 1977. One of the few players to have appeared for two Clubs in different spells. Chris rejoined the Fratton Park Club in 1981 although his second spell with "Pompey" was short lived. Chris, who celebrated his 400th League appearance last season against his home town Club at Ayresome Park, was the driving force in the Towns midfield section as the Club moved into Division Two.

JIMMY QUINN — Striker

Born: — Belfast. Age: 27. League Appearances Swindon Town: 49/10. Blackburn Rovers: 71/17. Swindon Town: 22/9. The Northern Ireland International rejoined Swindon Town from Blackburn Rovers in December 1986 for a fee of £50,000. Jim had originally joined Swindon Town from Oswestry Town in 1982. The tall striker had made 49 League appearances in his first spell at the County Ground before moving North to join the Ewood Park Club in a £32,000 transfer deal. Ironically it was the first of Lou Macari's transfer deals for Swindon Town. Jim scored 9 goals in last season's successful promotion bid.

LEIGH BARNARD — Midfield

Born: — Worsley. Age: 29. League Appearances Portsmouth: 79/8. Peterborough United (Loan): 4/-. Swindon Town: 192/20. Exeter City (Loan): 6/-. Leigh, along with Dave Hockaday, is one of the only two players remaining from the squad of players who were at the County Ground before the arrival of Lou Macari in July 1984. Leigh was actually signed on a free transfer from Portsmouth in July 1982. A player with endless stamina, Leigh has now made nearly 200 League appearances for Swindon Town.

TIM PARKIN — Defender

Born: — Penrith. Age: 29. League Appearances Blackburn Rovers: 13/-. Bristol Rovers: 206/2. Swindon Town: 32/1. Joined Swindon Town from Bristol Rovers in July 1986 for a Football League Tribunal settled fee of £27,500. The former Rovers stalwart eventually established himself in the Town defence and was prominent in helping the Club to promotion last season. Tim began his career with Blackburn Rovers before moving to the Continent for a brief spell with Swedish Club Malmo. On his return to the Football League with Bristol Rovers he proved to be a great favourite with the fans of the former Eastville Club.

COLIN CALDERWOOD — Defender

Born: — Stranraer. Age: 22. League Appearances Mansfield Town: 100/3. Swindon Town: 92/2. Stranraer born, Colin, had the distinction of captaining Swindon Town to promotion in

consecutive seasons. It is a measure of the dedication and fitness of the former Mansfield Town defender that he has not missed a single match for the Club since his £27,500 move in July 1985. Tipped by many to gain eventual honours with Scotland, Colin has often been the target for many of the leading Clubs in both England and Scotland. After completing a century of League appearances for Mansfield Town, Colin is set to do likewise with the Wiltshire Club in the early part of this season.

CHARLIE HENRY — Midfield

Born: — Acton. Age: 25. League Appearances Swindon Town: 186/22. Torquay United: 6/1. Northampton Town: 4/1. One of Swindon Town's most popular players over recent seasons. His natural enthusiasm for the game having won him many admirers. Charlie originally joined the Club as an apprentice. Capable of playing in a variety of positions. At the completion of the Town's Fourth Division Championship winning season of 1985/86 he was the Club's leading goalscorer with 18 goals. Last season was more difficult for Charlie in Division Three as he struggled to recapture his form of the previous season. Another of the Town players close to completing a personal milestone for he is now approaching 200 League appearances.

DAVE BAMBER — Striker

Born: — St. Helens. Age: 28. League Appearances Blackpool: 86/29. Coventry City: 19/3. Walsall: 20/7. Portsmouth: 4/11. Swindon Town: 65/17. The much travelled striker has probably produced the best soccer of his career with Swindon Town following his move from Portsmouth in March 1986. Dave had previously spent a loan period with the Club prior to his £12,500 move. Few would question that he has played a prominent role in the County Ground Clubs successive seasons of promotion. Dave began his career with Blackpool and his early promise attracted the attention of First Division Coventry City where he moved in 1983. Subsequent moves to Walsall and Portsmouth were a prelude to his eventual move to Swindon Town. Dave scored 19 League and Cup goals last campaign.

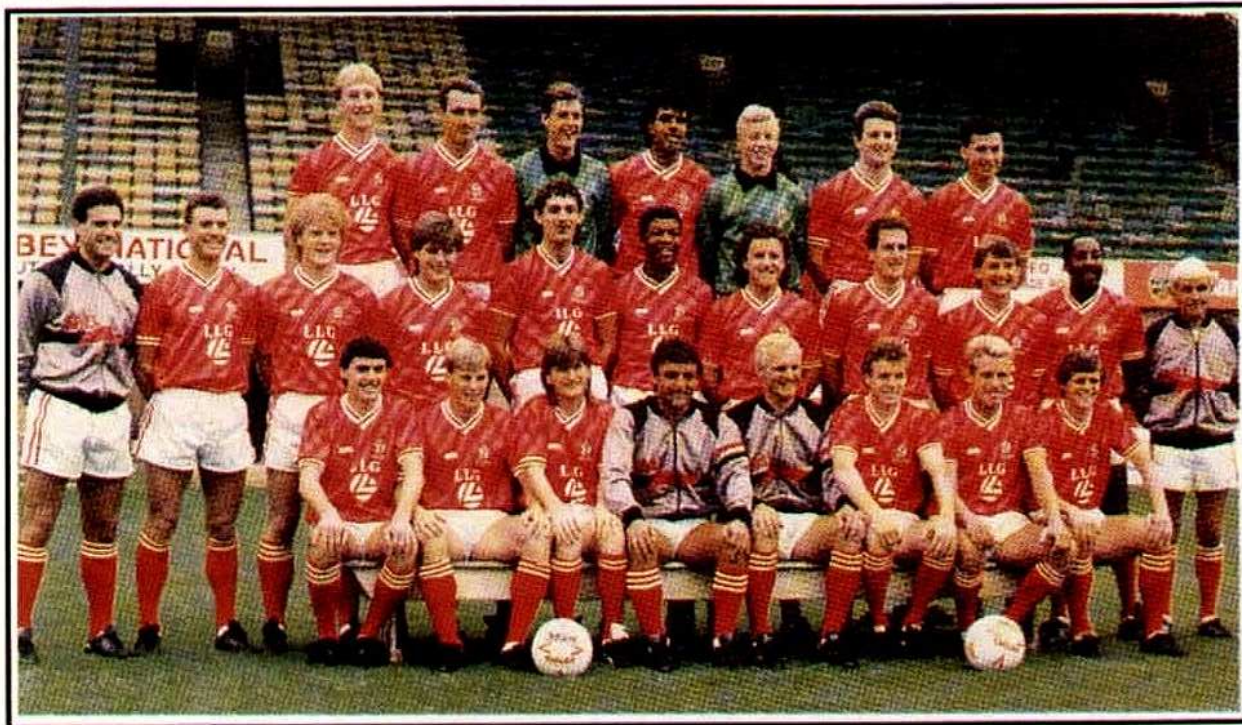
SWINDON TOWN



CHRIS KAMARA



LEIGH BARNARD



Front Row (Left to Right): Alan McLoughlin, Bryan Wade, Peter Coyne, Lou Macari (team manager), John Trollope (assistant manager), Steve Berry, Leigh Barnard, Mark Jones.
 Middle Row (Left to Right): Andy Rowland (player/coach), Dave Hockaday, Phil King, Terry Merriman, Dave Bamber, Jon Gittens, John Kelly, Steve White, Steve Foley, Chris Ramsey, Kevin Morris (physiotherapist).
 Back Row (Left to Right): Tim Parkin, Jimmy Quinn, Fraser Digby, Chris Kamara, Nicky Hammond, Charlie Henry, Colin Calderwood.



SWINDON TOWN

Tonight we welcome back old friends from Wiltshire to Fratton Park, the Officials, Players & Supporters of Swindon Town Football Club, regular visitors to this ground during the seventies and early part of this decade. Hardly a season went by without Pompey meeting Swindon twice a season together with being paired endlessly in Cup Competitions between 1974 and 1979! However, the last time a Swindon team ran out onto the Fratton turf was 5 years and 5 months ago when a Jeff Hemmerman hat-trick brought the 1981-82 season to a close, sending already-relegated Swindon Town down to the Fourth Division for the first time in their history.

Since that 3-0 end-of-season victory much has happened to both clubs. The Robins, as they are fondly known, have scrapped their way out of the basement under the managerial guidance of ex-Manchester United star Lou Macari and have never looked back. A remarkable escalating rise out of the Fourth Division only last year now brings Second Division soccer back to The County Ground, much to the relief of the 8-10,000 regular supporters.

The Club was founded as long ago as 1881 and attained league status in 1920 joining Division Three with Pompey. For over forty years the town's football club remained in that Division until 1963 when they achieved their first-ever promotion. Alas Second Division football lasted only two seasons and Town were relegated. But in 1969 Swindon Town became the football name in everybody's soccer conversation – not only were Town heading back to Division 2 again but giant-

killing in the League Cup became their knockout speciality. Third Division Swindon beat high-flyers Derby & Burnley and then eventually Arsenal in the League Cup Final at Wembley to chalk up football history – such a feat! Town won 3-1 with two of the goals scored by Don Rogers, their team also included ex-Pompey Officials Frank Burrows and Stan Harland. Swindon's most recent high-spot was finishing Champions of Division Four with a record 102 points the season before last.

WHEN WE LAST MET . . .

The uncanny way in which Pompey and Swindon draw each other in tonight's Cup competition will always remain a mystery but gives our latest team the chance* to stop the rot in Town always winning. Only once has a Pompey side beaten The Robins in this particular Cup and in the Second Round, second leg this evening, Pompey have once again made it difficult for themselves to beat their old rivals, by losing 1-3 in the first leg.

The last two teams to take the field in a Cup encounter would be too recent to really dwell over so I have chosen the first Cup meeting which was played at The County Ground in September 1966.

The home side fielded these players 21 years ago: *Downsborough, Butler, Trollope, Smart, Giles, Harland, Weaver, Brown, East, Thomas & Rogers*. Pompey's blue-shirted side who lost the match 4-1 was: *Armstrong, Pack, Tindall, Lewis, Haydock, Harris H., McClelland, Edwards, Hiron, McCann & Kellard*. 7,784 watched the tie and Third Division-based Town progressed

FOOTBALL CLUB



further in the next round beating Doncaster Rovers 4-2 after a 1-1 draw at Belle Vue and were finally beaten 0-2 by WBA in the Fourth round. Swindon have maintained their gallant cup-fighting record over many seasons since then. The scene is set tonight and clearly it is long overdue for a Pompey-winning finale!

by **RICHARD OWEN**

PREVIOUS RESULTS v SWINDON TOWN

Season	Div.	Home	Away
1920-21	3s	1-1	2-5
1921-22	3s	1-3	0-0
1922-23	3s	4-1	0-3
1923-24	3s	4-1	0-0
1961-62	3	2-2	3-1
1963-64	2	1-4	0-2
1964-65	2	5-0	0-0
1969-70	2	3-1	1-3
1970-71	2	0-2	1-2
1971-72	2	1-2	1-3
1973-74	2	3-1	2-1
1976-77	3	2-1	3-4
1977-78	3	1-2	1-3
1980-81	3	1-0	2-0
1981-82	3	3-0	0-2
F.A. Cup			
1973-74	Rd 3	3-3	1-0
League/Littlewoods Cup			
1966-67	Rd 2		1-4
1974-75	Rd 1		1-0
1977-78	Rd 3	1-1	3-4
1978-79	Rd 1	0-0	2-4
1979-80	Rd 1	1-1	0-2
1987-88	Rd 2	?	1-3
Friendly			
1975-76		0-1	

(* denotes double achieved)

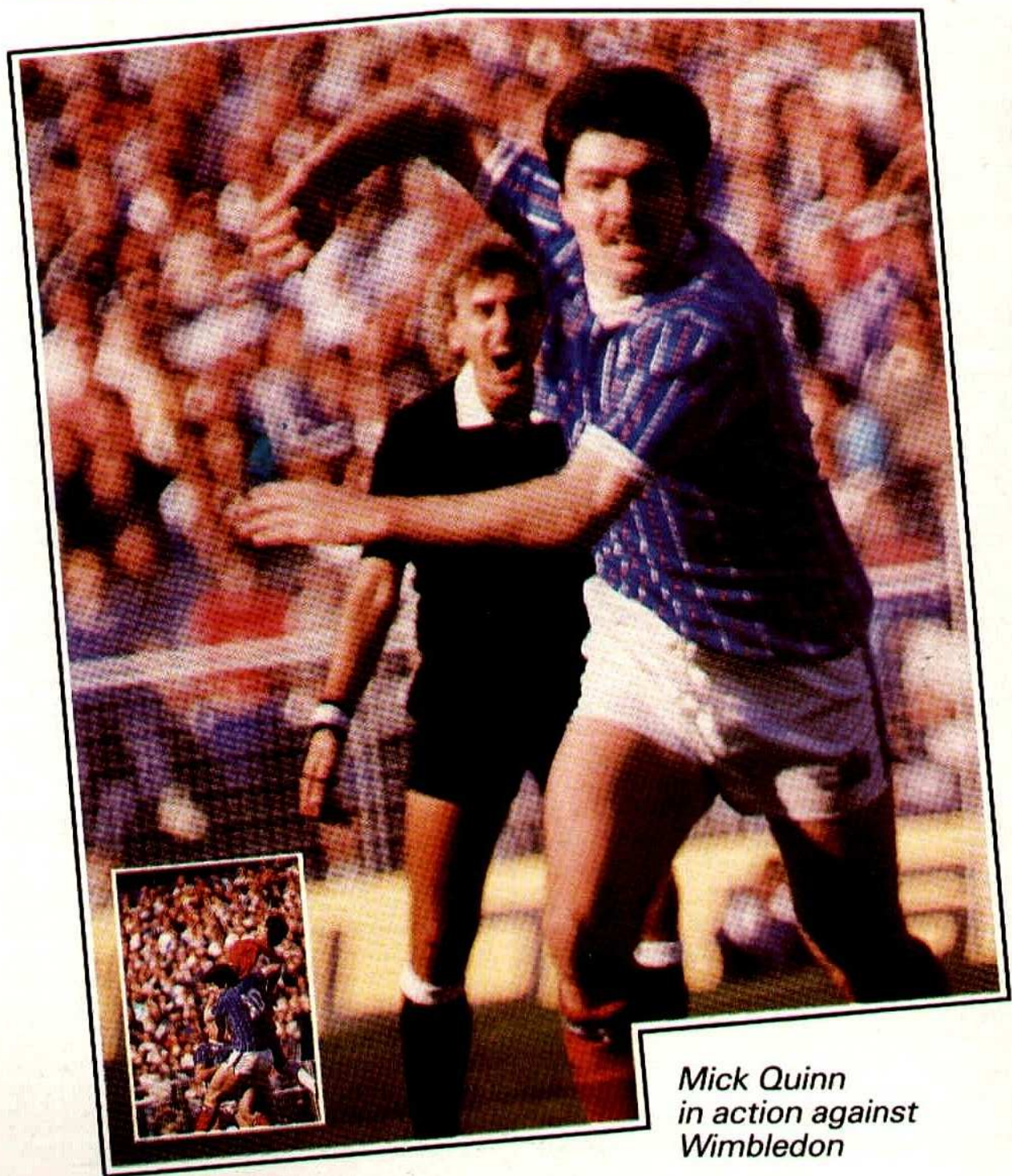
Swindon Return to Division Two

Swindon Town return to the Second Division after an absence of twelve seasons. During that absence they have sampled Fourth Division soccer for the first time in their history. It was during that decline that Lou Macari, the former Glasgow Celtic, Manchester United and Scotland International joined the County Ground staff in July 1984 as player-manager.

Since then the former Scotland star has masterminded the phenomenal rise of the Wiltshire Club in successive seasons of promotion. In 1985/6 Swindon Town set up a Football League record of 102 points as they raced away with the Fourth Division Championship finishing the season 18 points clear of Chester City, their nearest challengers. Not content at basking in the glory of this achievement, Lou Macari then set about mounting a challenge for Third Division honours last season. Deprived of the Championship by A.F.C. Bournemouth and the runners-up spot by Middlesbrough, Swindon Town had to battle their way through the nail biting play-off system. Five matches ensued, two with Wigan Athletic and three with Gillingham, which included a deciding match at Selhurst Park, Crystal Palace last May. Two goals from Steve White ensured that their 2-0 win meant Second Division soccer at the County Ground this season.

After rejecting offers from Glasgow Celtic, Coventry City and Leicester City the previous Summer, Lou Macari was once again the target for other Clubs during last close season. Both Wimbledon and Ipswich Town approached Swindon Town asking permission to speak to one of the games brightest young managers. Lou Macari graciously declined the opportunity to speak to both Clubs and preferred to guide Swindon Town on their return to the Second Division and full membership of the Football League. One of the Club's most popular ever managers, can he now launch an assault on the Second Division?

CHIMES IN ACTION



*Mick Quinn
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Wimbledon*

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Lee Sanford's goal against Wimbledon.



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JUNIOR BLUES



Pictured here are Michael Bunn and Simon Harvey receiving their recent competition prizes from Pompey Director Mr. Jim Sloan. Another competition will be in Saturday's Programme along with our normal notes.

Join the club

Join the Happy Club — become a Pompey Junior Blues member. There is plenty of fun and lots to be gained from joining this special club for boys and girls from five to 15 years of age.

Membership includes: membership card; souvenir items; regular meetings where you will have the chance to meet players and officials of the club; competitions; outings; receiving a Christmas and birthday card.

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Favourite player

NOTE: Membership is £2.

YOUNG BLUES

A great win by Pompey boys against Wimbledon boys in the Circle Sports penalty competition. The winning margin was 20-19 with Jamie Stack scoring with the last kick of the competition.

On Sunday 11th October at 7pm we held our 5th annual sponsored swim in aid of the Young Blues scheme. It is being held at Victoria Swimming Pool, Angelsea Road, admission is free, so come along and sponsor a swimmer. Our regular list of swimmers include Peter Anderson, Brian Purdy, Arthur & Wayne Wringe, Dave and Stewart Newman, Richard Gunter, Terry Flood and ex Pompey favourite Alby McCann.

Winner of the last **GIANNI** penalty competition was Matthew Balmer of Stamshaw and we will see him again in the 2nd round.

A tour of Wembley stadium has been arranged for Sunday 8th November leaving Fratton Park at 9am. This tour will include Junior Blues members and parents. The cost is £6 per person and application forms can be collected from Dot at the Pompey Shop. The numbers are limited to the first 50 people who apply so get in early.

The tour includes visiting dressing rooms, video film of previous F.A. cup finals and International events staged at Wembley, walk around pitch and up the famous Wembley steps to hold a replica F.A. Cup and finally a tour of the London sights returning home by 7pm.

DAVE GUNTER

JUNIOR VIEWPOINT



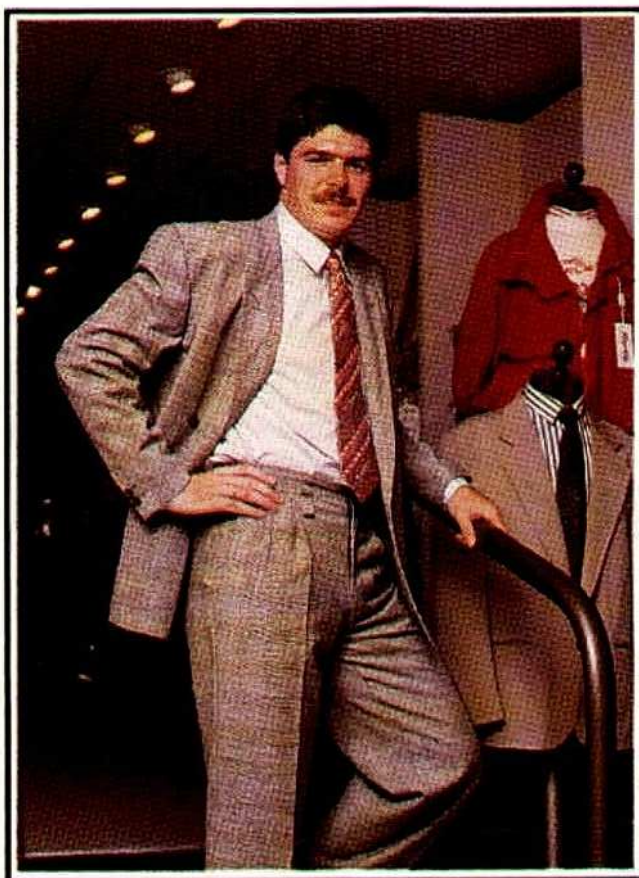
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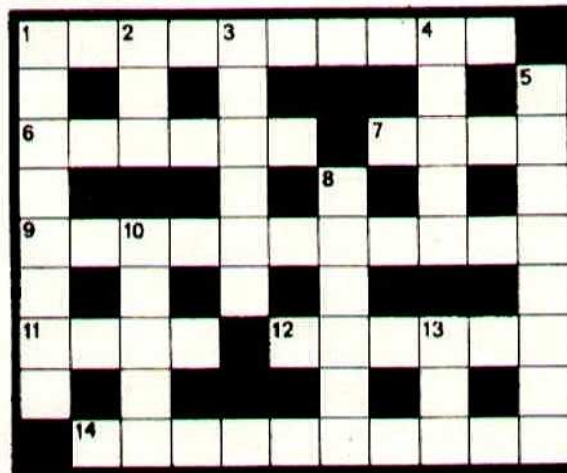


SOCCER Plus . . . Horses NINETY-NINER No. 6

devised by David Peck

ACROSS

1. Big defender who kicked off his League career with Chester in 1983 and was already a Welsh cap when he went to Wigan (4,6)
6. That crack club from Kiev (6)
7. The Horse of the _____ Show was first staged at Harringay in 1949 (4)
9. One of Britain's world-class showjumpers, his name is an anagram of 'silent knock' (4,7)
11. Foul (4)
12. Despite the name, _____ Owl proved a *horse* with success – as, for instance, in the 1981 Cheltenham Gold Cup (6)
14. South coast racecourse which caters for both flat and National Hunt meetings (10)



DOWN

1. Horse which carried Bob Champion to that emotional Grand National victory in 1981 (8)
2. In short, one of the soccer grounds with a 'The' in its name (3)
3. McAlpine, maybe (6)
4. An equestrian contest which can take three days! (5)
5. For whom Ian Muir managed 25 first class goals in 1986/87 (8)

8. Manchester United are "The Red _____" (6)
10. The nickname of forward Ian Hamilton who gave Aston Villa 200 games and also served Chelsea, Southend and Sheffield United (5)
13. The _____ Thousand Guineas was first raced in 1809 (3)

SOCCER CENTURION

Tot up exactly a ton by adding the numbers indicated by these clues:

- Clubs in the English First Division.
- Southampton won the FA Cup, 19_____.
- Bodies in penalty-area as penalty is taken.

FITNESS TEST

Re-arrange all the letters of

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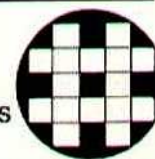
to create four four-lettered words that fit down the edges of the diamond.



ON THE BALL

Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

The triumphs of travel!
TV commentator
Where cartilages cause chaos
The Fashanus, for instance



COMPETITION CORNER ANSWERS FROM LAST HOME GAME PROGRAMME

ANSWERS to Tennis Ninety Niner.

ACROSS: 1. Gerry Baker; 7. Vidal; 8. (Ann) Jones; 9. Eight; 12. Grass; 13. Small; 14. Stephenson. DOWN: 2. Ends; 3. Rallies; 4. King; 5. Rosewall; 6. Averages; 8. Johnson; 10. Dave; 11. Jago.

ANSWER to Fitness Test
(One of many)
(Scar/Rest, Sets/Slot)

ANSWERS to Soccer Centurion
63 + 28 + 9

ANSWERS to On The Ball
Shoot, Roger, Green, Sharp.

COMPETITION CORNER

COMMERCIAL



Pictured here are the competitors in the last heat of the Gianni Penalty Prize Competition. News photographer Murray Saunders was on hand(!) to present the certificates.



Prior to the Wimbledon match our Junior Blues took on the Junior Dons in a Penalty Prize Competition. Director Jim Sloan is pictured here presenting The Cup to the Pompey Team who won a thrilling competition 20-19. Well done to the both teams.

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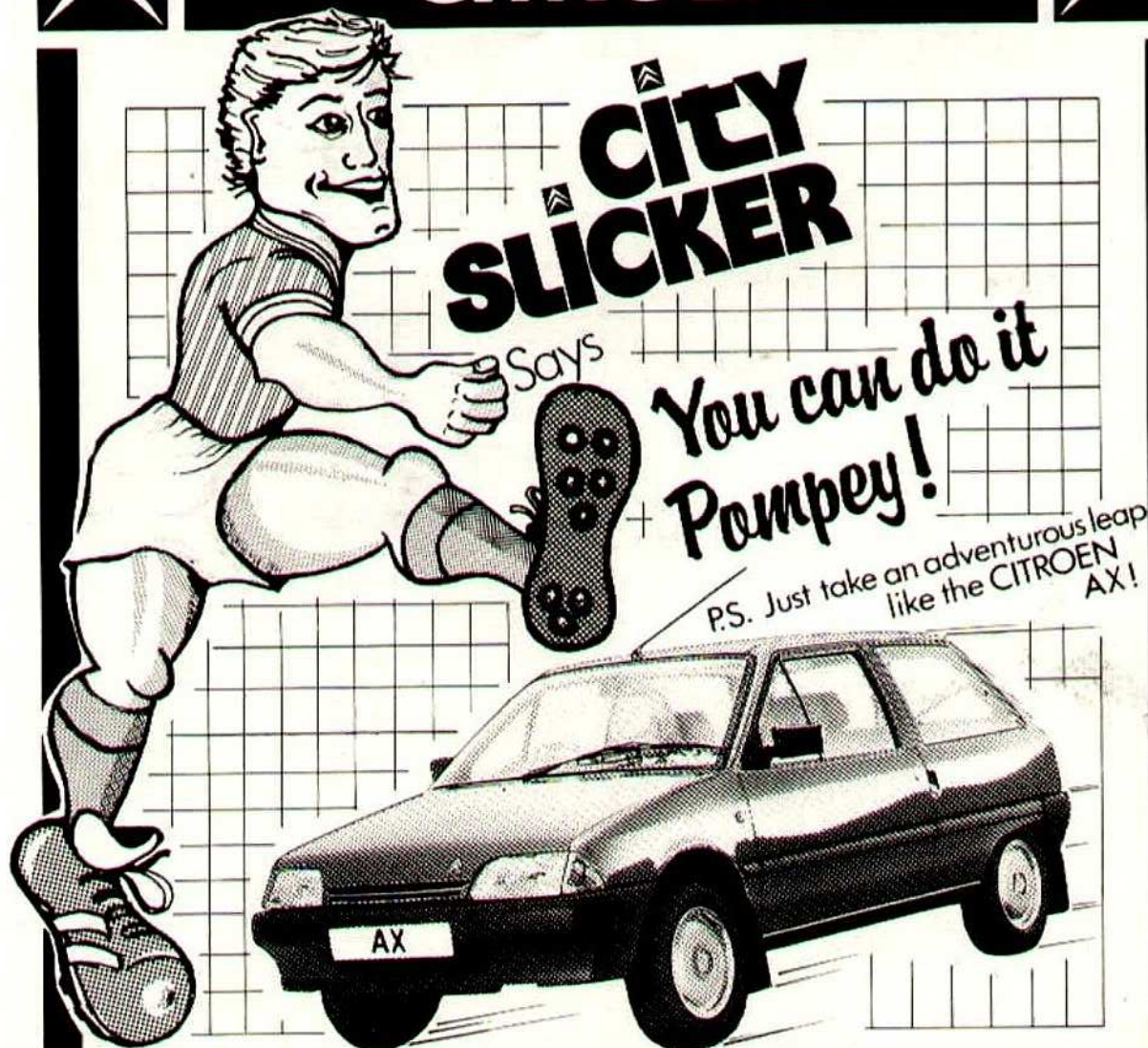
This weeks full list of matches in the 2nd leg of the Littlewoods Cup 2nd round is given below, with 1st leg scores in brackets.

Arsenal (3) Doncaster Rovers (0); Aston Villa (1) Middlesbrough (0); Bradford City (5) Fulham (1); Chelsea (1) Reading (3); Coventry City (1) Cambridge United (0); Derby County (0) Southend United (1); Gillingham (0) Stoke City (2); Hereford United (0) Nottingham Forest (5); Hull City (0) Manchester United (5); Liverpool (1) Blackburn Rovers (1); Luton Town (1) Wigan Athletic (0); Mansfield Town (1) Oxford United (1); Millwall (1) QPR (2); Newcastle United (0) Blackpool (1); Newport County (0) Crystal Palace (4); Northampton Town (1) Ipswich Town (1); Norwich City (1) Burnley (1); Oldham Athletic (3) Carlisle United (4); Plymouth Argyle (1) Peterborough United (4); POMPEY (1) Swindon Town (3); Rotherham United (2) Everton (3); Scunthorpe United (1) Leicester City (2); Sheffield Wednesday (1) Shrewsbury Town (1); Sheffield United (1) Bury (2); Southampton (0) Bournemouth (1); Tottenham Hotspur (0) Torquay United (1); Walsall (0) Charlton Athletic (3); Watford (3) Darlington (0); West Ham United (0) Barnsley (0); Wimbledon (1) Rochdale (1); Wolverhampton Wanderers (2) Manchester City (1); York City (1) Leeds United (1).

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POMPEY WASTE CHANCES

POMPEY 69, MANCHESTER UTD 70

Pompey wasted two golden opportunities to snatch victory as they dropped their first points in the Carlsberg premier League to championship rivals Manchester United.

Trailing by one point in a nerve-tingling finish, Pompey gained possession with 30 seconds on the clock and launched a final attack on the United basket.

Karl Tatham took the ball but instead of carving out a surefire chance he put up a hopeful shot which rattled the rim and bounced clear to the United defence.

Colin Irish fouled and United opted for possession with 11 seconds left – but amazingly lost the ball again to give Pompey another lifeline.

But the home side squandered the opportunity as Marc Glass ran himself in circles, lost the ball, and allowed the experienced Alton Byrd to steal. He let the final few seconds evaporate to secure an important victory.

Pompey, who arrived back from Czechoslovakia after a European Cup tie only 24 hours before the match, looked weary in the closing stages as they lost an 11-point advantage.

United gradually chipped away at the lead despite losing key men Jason Fogerty and Cedric Wright – both fouling out – with more than six minutes remaining.

Pompey managed only six points in the last five minutes as Byrd, who was voted man of the match, and new signing Jim Dolan hauled United back into the game.

Earlier, Pompey had looked the stronger side with Alan Cunningham hitting 26 points and Irish 15 in a low-scoring war of attrition.

The first half produced only 64 points from both sides as the big men tussled under the baskets and pressure defences produced a host of wasted passes and mistakes.

Disappointed Pompey coach Dan Lloyd said "It was a tough match and we were extremely tired after a long trip. But I expected a better handling of the situation at the end – especially as we had our starting five all out there.

"It was an important win for United but there is still a long way to go."

POMPEY SCORERS: Cunningham 26, Irish 15, Tatham 10, Stancell 6, Spaid 4, Lewis 4, Nelson 2, Glass 2.

MAN UTD SCORERS: Dolan 19, Byrd 18, Fogerty 10, Jones 8, Gardner 8, Wright 5, Mullings 2.

POMPEY MAN OF THE MATCH: ALAN CUNNINGHAM.

"COURTESY OF THE NEWS"



Alan Cunningham in action against Manchester United.

NEXT HOME MATCH

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BASKETBALL

LOOKING

A series of articles on Pompey's Past Record with all current League Clubs in alphabetical order

PORTSMOUTH v CAMBRIDGE UNITED

At the Football League's Annual General Meeting in June 1970, Cambridge Utd were elected to replace Bradford Park Avenue. But the ending of the club's 51 years in the Southern League was marked with some words of caution by manager Bill Leivers. In pointing out the difficulties Cambridge faced, he stated it would take 10 years before people appreciated the strides they had made in getting in to the Football League, let alone their achievement in establishing themselves. A rapid rise through the divisions in emulation of their predecessors, Oxford Utd, was strictly ruled out.

Indeed, the club's history is one of gradual progression from their formation in 1919 as Abbey United, and more especially since the simultaneous decisions to adopt professionalism and their current name in 1946.

The years between acquiring their new status and their election to the Football League were split into 12 year spells in the Eastern Counties League and then the Southern League, when their campaign for League membership gained credibility by three Cup successes (1962, 1964 and 1969) and two League Championships in 1969 and 1970. Though such success was no guarantee of Football League honours.

Their first league season certainly gave credence to Leiver's pragmatic statement, as Cambridge avoided re-election by only one place, albeit by a

margin of five points. An average season followed with only a slight hint of the promotion campaign to follow.

Though their supporters hopes of a spurt through the divisions were dashed by a convincing relegation in 1973/74, three seasons later Cambridge gained the Fourth Division Championship as a stepping stone to Second Division soccer.

When Cambridge and Pompey first met, over the 1976 Christmas period, the game was of conflicting interest to both clubs. Cambridge were striving to become one of a handful of clubs (and the first since Millwall 12 years earlier) to gain promotion in successive seasons, but Pompey needed to notch up their fourth win of the season to begin to scramble clear of the relegation places.

At the end of the game, the points were shared, but the biggest League crowd Pompey were to play before that season watched a game of 'glorious uncertainty'. Pompey, booed off the pitch at half-time and back onto it, finished to a heroes' reception. That somersault in public opinion mirrored that of the game.

Outclassed during the first 45 minutes, Pompey suddenly found the effort, commitment and confidence so woefully lacking to draw level and ultimately go close to snatching a much-needed victory.

Ruggerio, on loan from Brighton, brought a touch of delicacy to Pompey's

BACK



midfield, but he seemed unable to save them from a self-inflicted catastrophe during a painful first-half.

He had opened the game with a thundering shot, brilliantly saved by Hansbury, for the only threat a disjointed and almost disinterested Pompey could manage. During the remaining 40 minutes, Pompey were chasing the shadows of the better organised, more skilled and more determined Cambridge side.

The disparity in class was obvious as early as the 12th minute. Spriggs exposed Pompey's defensive weakness on the flanks, his cross was turned back by Morgan and ruthlessly tucked away by Biley. Midway through the half, Biley added a second as he ran onto a long clearance by Hansbury which had skidded off the top of Foster's head.

There was no respite for the toiling Pompey, and their only let-off came three minutes before half-time when Spriggs again got the ball across, but Cozens, Biley and Morgan all failed to apply the vital final touch.

In the second-half, it was a different story. Pompey had found their self-respect and spent the entire half charging down on an increasingly worried defence.

After 58 minutes they reduced Cambridge's lead with Ruggeiro's fierce low shot from near the corner flag passing through a thicket of legs for Kemp to touch home. Then, 11 minutes later they were awarded a penalty for a harmless looking challenge on Stokes on Smith and Ruggeiro ruthlessly took advantage.

A game which once seemed lost for Pompey now see-sawed dramatically with Figgins twice foiling Cozens and Hansbury beating down a Mellows shot and Batson desperately hooking the ball away from Kemp.

The final result of 2-2 had little ultimate effect on the destiny of either team; Cambridge leaving Division Three in second position, and Pompey in 24th.

Having become members of Division Two, in less than a decade – and proved Bill Leivers to be a pessimist – Cambridge could not join Charlton Athletic and Queen's Park Rangers in the select group of clubs to win successive promotion from the Third to the First Division.

However, they survived as a solid, if unspectacular Second Division club for five seasons and it was a status made more creditable by their existence amid a distinctly academic and rural environment.

Those years had seen Pompey regain their Second Division place via the Third Division Championship, and in 1983/84 season it was Cambridge who were in need of victories to stave off relegation.

The original fixture between the clubs was postponed for 10 days because of illness among the Cambridge playing staff, but the brief delay was of little benefit to their struggles.

They began the game having conceded 20 goals in six defeats and it became obvious why, as Pompey could easily have doubled their five goal tally. Playing flowing football at times and at others almost embarrassed by their superiority, Pompey outclassed the

LOOKING

Fenland side in every department.

Cambridge had only one chance. In the eighth minute, Cooke beat Sullivan and ran on to angle a shot across Knight's dive and just wide of the goal.

Pompey responded by scoring twice within four minutes, the first goal of which turned out to be the best of the night; Webb's centre was cleared only as far as Biley and his cross was furiously shot home by Hateley.

Then, in the 17th minute, Howe headed in the second to complete Pompey's first-half scoring although they continually threatened and beat the overworked Webster twice more, only to see Hateley's shot hit the cross bar and one from Webb cleared off the goal-line.

Within seconds of the restart, Webster was again saved by the cross bar and this time it was a chip from Doyle which rebounded. But Pompey's third goal was delayed by only two minutes.

Once more, the Cambridge defence froze as Webb's centre came across and Hateley rose to place a header just inside the far post and it now became a question of how many goals Pompey would score.

The answer was another two, and their fourth goal came in the 71st minute, Tait deflecting the ball into the corner of the net after Hateley had headed down Rogers' cross.

It was then all near misses until, with four minutes to go, Finney and Nicholas combined to bring down Doyle and Dillon allowed Hateley the chance of his hat-trick from the penalty spot which he

deservedly got.

With this first-ever victory over Cambridge, Pompey had now beaten every other League club.

They proceeded to repeat the feat in the return game three months later at the Abbey Stadium. In previous seasons, Cambridge mainly owed their comfortable mid-table positions to their home form, but that form had deserted them as Pompey inflicted their seventh defeat in 14 home games.

Again, Mark Hateley spearheaded Pompey's victory which was a much-welcomed first League win of 1984. Hateley dominated the Cambridge defence; in the air he was too strong for them and on the ground too mobile.

His first goal was whisked home without breaking stride from an inch perfect Biley cross, and his second in the last minutes was a bouncing header over Greygoose. And it was the Cambridge goalkeeper, alone, who prevented another five-goal defeat.

Although during the first 20 minutes of the second-half, Cambridge might easily have erased Pompey's half-time lead, Pompey had won the game by the 15th minute – two goals bracketting two near misses – as first Biley scored with a calmly struck shot in the sixth minute and Hateley scored his first after a quarter of an hour. But Pompey suddenly looked vulnerable as they allowed Sinton to run through and stab the ball home early in the second-half, and Mardenborough and Cooke failed to accept four good chances between them.

BACK



Having weathered this period of pressure, Pompey regained their composure and an 87th minute Hateley header from Dillon's cross gave the final scoreline a reflection of Pompey's general superiority. It also gave a reminder to his opponents in the forthcoming UEFA Under-21 Championships of his skills.

The win was important to stop Pompey becoming embroiled in the relegation struggle, but Cambridge duly slumped out of Division Two into Division Three and out of Division Three into Division Four, winning only eight of their 86 games in those two disasterous seasons.

Frantic changes of managers and extensive usage of players failed to halt the decline and Cambridge spent much of last season in the re-election zone. It remains to be seen if that was a turning point in their fortunes, but at least Cambridge have had the satisfaction of proving Bill Leivers wrong in bringing Second Division football to their small Abbey Stadium.

GAMES FEATURED

December 27, 1977 Div. III (H) 13,152.

PFC: Knight, Denyer, Wilson, Ruggeiro (1), Foster, Hand, Pullar, Kemp (1), Gilchrist, Stokes, Mellows.

CUFC: Hansbury, Batson, Smith, Stringer, Fallon, Howard, Watson, Spriggs, Morgan, Cozens, Biley (2), Street.

November 1, 1983 Div. II (H) 10,852.

PFC: Knight, McLaughlin, Sullivan, Doyle, Tait (1), Howe (1), Webb, Dillon, Hateley (3), Biley, Rogers, Morgan.

CUFC: Webster, Donaldson, Murray, Moyes, Fallon, Finney, Pyle, Spriggs, Cooke, Smith, Nicholls, Sinton.

February 25, 1984 Div. II (H) 4,359.

CUFC: Greygoose, Moyes, Beattie, Fallon, Davies, Spriggs, Sinton (1), Cartwright, Mardenborough, Cooke, Christie, Lockhart.

PFC: Knight, McLaughlin, Sullivan, Stanley, Tait, Aizlewood, Webb, Dillon, Hateley (2), Biley (1), Morgan, Ellis.

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SAT. SEPT. 26 v **SOUTHAMPTON** at The Dell. K.O. 3.00pm

(Sunday Mirror Football Combination)

Result: Lost 5-1

In an enterprising start, Matthew Le Tissier shot just over the bar after two mins. and then John Kerr struck the Southampton bar before Pompey opened the scoring after 20 mins. when Mark Kelly volleyed an Ian Stewart cross past veteran 'keeper John Burridge. Unfortunately for Pompey the lead lasted barely a min. as in Saints next attack, a corner from Francis Benali caused a fierce goalmouth scramble

with Jason Walkington eventually smashing the ball into the roof of the net. 5 mins. later Craig Maskell converted a penalty to put Saints in front, after Benali was brought down. Before the interval Le Tissier missed a sitter and Simon Stapleton had a long shot saved, though it was young Kelly who looked dangerous running at the goal. Just a minute after the break Southampton increased their lead when central defender Mark Blake headed past Andy Gosney after being left unmarked at the far post. In the 53rd min. Ian Hamilton made it 4-1 to Saints, surging into the area then driving wide of Gosney, following good work from Benali. Maskell then had a shot saved before, in the 65th min. Saints scored again through Gary Bull. Although that completed the scoring Saints seemed to run through our defence at will and with sharper finishing could have notched up double figures.

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(Up to and including Tuesday, 29th September 1987)

	Pld	Won	Dwn	Lost	For	Agst	Points
WATFORD	7	6	0	1	13	5	12
PORTSMOUTH	7	5	1	1	26	15	11
TOTTENHAM	7	5	1	1	17	8	11
LUTON	7	5	1	1	14	9	11
QPR	6	4	1	1	14	7	9
ARSENAL	7	4	1	2	12	6	9
CHELSEA	7	3	2	2	12	6	8
SOUTH'TON	7	4	0	3	16	12	8
MILLWALL	7	3	2	2	10	8	8
IPSWICH	6	2	3	1	13	8	7
NORWICH	7	3	1	3	15	12	7
WEST HAM	7	3	0	4	13	13	6
CHARLTON	6	2	2	2	10	12	6
FULHAM	5	2	1	2	10	11	5
SWINDON	7	2	0	5	6	18	4
C. PALACE	6	1	1	4	3	10	3
BRIGHTON	7	1	1	5	6	16	3
OXFORD	5	1	0	4	15	22	2
READING	7	0	1	6	9	23	1
BRISTOL ROV.	7	0	1	6	6	21	1



SOUTH EAST COUNTIES FIXTURES 1987-88

			Result
Aug	15 Sat	Tottenham Hotspur	H 3-0
	18 Tue	Southend United	A 2-4
	22 Sat	Fulham	H 7-0
	29 Sat	Queens Park Rangers	H 0-0
Sept	1 Tue	Watford	A 2-6
	5 Sat	Cambridge United	H 9-0
	12 Sat	Ipswich Town	A 2-1
	19 Sat	Swindon (LC1)	A 1-4
	26 Sat	Chelsea	A 1-3
Oct	3 Sat	Arsenal	H
	10 Sat	West Ham United	A
	17 Sat	Gillingham	H
	24 Sat	Millwall	H
	31 Sat	(League Cup) (2)	
Nov	7 Sat	Charlton Athletic	A
	14 Sat	Leyton Orient	A
	21 Sat	Tottenham Hotspur	A
	28 Sat	Southend United	H
Dec	5 Sat	Fulham	A
	12 Sat	Norwich City	H
	19 Sat	(League Cup) (3)	
Jan	2 Sat	Queens Park Rangers	A
	9 Sat	Watford	H
	16 Sat	Cambridge United	A
	23 Sat	Ipswich Town	H
	30 Sat	Chelsea	H
Feb	6 Sat	Arsenal	A
	13 Sat	West Ham United	H
	20 Sat	Gillingham	A
	27 Sat	Millwall	A
Mar	5 Sat	Charlton Athletic	H
	12 Sat	Leyton Orient	H
	19 Sat	Norwich City	A

Youth Team Appearances & Goalscorers

Up to and including Sat. 12th Sept

	Appearances					Goals				
	SECL	SJFC	LC	F'dly	Total	SECL	SJFC	LC	F'dly	Total
Andy Awford	3	-	-	1	4	-	-	-	-	-
Ian Beare	3+2	0+1	-	1	4+3	-	1	-	-	1
Clive Bishop	5	1	-	1	7	-	-	-	-	-
Gary Cable	0+1	-	-	-	0+1	-	-	-	-	-
Phil Carrol	6	1	-	1	8	10	-	-	2	12
Lee Darby	5	1	-	-	6	2	1	-	-	3
Shane Davies	0+1	-	-	-	0+1	-	-	-	-	-
Bobby Davis	-	-	-	0+1	0+1	-	-	-	-	-
Dean Fosbury	4	-	-	-	4	3	-	-	-	3
Shaun Gale	4	1	-	-	5	1	-	-	-	1
Lee Gosling	5	1	-	-	6	3	-	-	-	3
Shaun Jareemiah	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Mark Kelly	5	1	-	-	6	2	-	-	-	2
Alan Knott	-	-	-	0+1	0+1	-	-	-	-	-
Robbie Moore	6	1	-	1	8	3	-	-	-	4
Dave Moteane	7	1	-	1	9	-	-	-	-	-
David Newton	6	1	-	1	8	-	-	-	-	-
David Pettican	1+2	-	-	1	2+2	-	-	-	-	-
Darryl Powell	3	1	-	-	4	-	1	-	-	1
Mick Ross	3	1	-	-	4	-	1	-	-	1
Christie Stanley	4+1	-	-	1	5+1	-	-	-	-	-
Kit Symons	5	1	-	1	7	-	-	-	-	-
Mick Turner	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Chris White	3+2	-	-	1	4+2	-	-	-	-	-

1 own goal

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

Up to and including Sat. 12th Sept. 1987

	P	W	D	L	For.	Agst.	Pts
Watford	10	7	1	2	28	12	15
Arsenal	9	7	-	2	37	12	14
Chelsea	9	6	2	1	31	10	14
Tottenham Hotspur	9	5	2	2	17	10	12
Queens Park Rangers	9	4	3	2	12	12	11
Millwall	9	4	3	2	17	21	11
Ipswich Town	9	5	-	4	19	18	10
Portsmouth	8	4	1	3	26	14	9
Southend United	8	4	1	3	19	19	9
Charlton Athletic	8	4	1	3	12	14	9
West Ham United	8	2	4	2	12	12	8
Gillingham	9	2	1	6	12	19	5
Leyton Orient	10	1	3	6	4	20	5
Norwich City	7	1	2	4	7	18	4
Fulham	9	-	2	7	5	24	2
Cambridge United	9	1	-	8	11	34	2

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INSIDE STORY

A look at our Stars at home...

NOEL LLOYD GEORGE BLAKE

Birthplace: Jamaica

Date: 12.1.62

Height: 6'2"

Weight: 13st 5lb

Married: Yes to Lianne, children, Carla 5, Donna 3, Natalie 3 months.

Car: Carlton

Previous Clubs: Aston Villa and Birmingham City. Shrewsbury on loan

Nickname: Blakey

Fav Football League Player: Mark Lawrenson

Fav Foreign Players: Maradona

Fav Away Ground: St. Andrews

Best Goal Scored: All of them

Most difficult opponents: They are all difficult

Most memorable match: Shrewsbury v Oldham

Biggest disappointment: Missing promotion the first two years

Fav other sports: Cricket, basketball, athletics

Mix likes: Listening to music

Mix dislikes: Being injured

Fav T.V. show: Soaps

Show you always switch off: Party Political Broadcasts

Fav reading: Football autobiographies and anything else to do with sport

Fav pop star: Bob Marley, Luther Vandross, "Paul Mariner"

Fav food: Soul Food, Steak & Chips

Fav drink: Guinness

Best country visited: Sweden!!

Fav Actor/Actress: Jackie Bisset, Charles Bronson

Best film seen in past year: —

Best friend: There's a few

Biggest influence in career: Bill Shorthouse, Ron Saunders, Alan Ball

What you don't like about football: Hooligans

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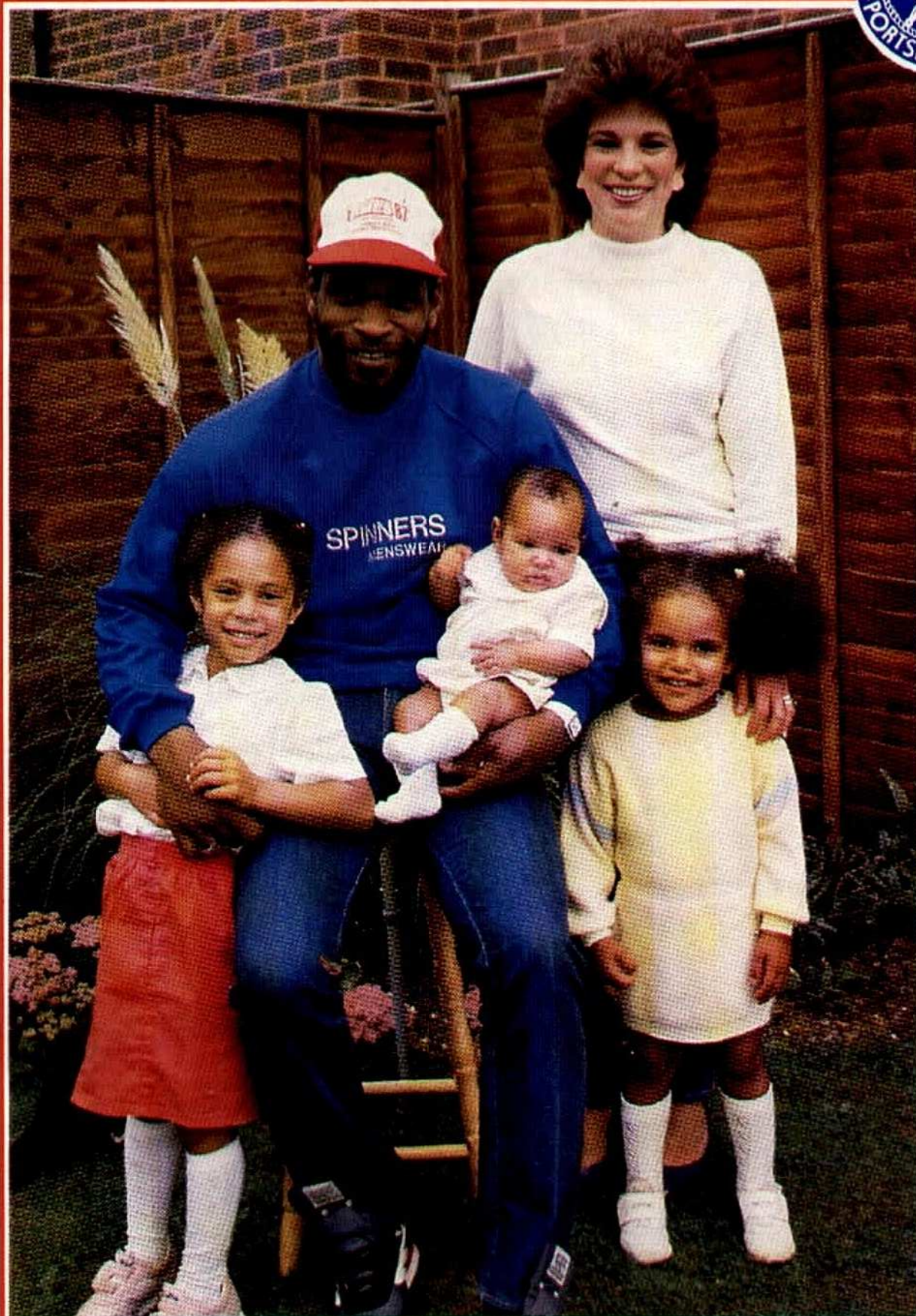
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Opponents			Score	Att.						
1987										
Aug	15 Sat	Oxford United	2-4	9174	KNIGHT	SWAIN	HARDYMAN	DILLON*	MARINER (1)	GILBERT
	18 Tues	CHelsea	0-3	18917	KNIGHT	SWAIN	HARDYMAN	WHITEHEAD	MARINER	GILBERT
	22 Sat	SOUTHAMPTON	2-2	20181	KNIGHT	SWAIN	HARDYMAN	WHITEHEAD (1)	MARINER	GILBERT
	29 Sat	Arsenal	0-6	30865	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	WHITEHEAD	SHOTTON	GILBERT
	31 Mon	WEST HAM UNITED	2-1	16104	KNIGHT	SWAIN	HORNE	DILLON (2)	SHOTTON	GILBERT
Sept	5 Sat	Derby County	0-0	15071	KNIGHT	SWAIN	HORNE	DILLON	SHOTTON	GILBERT
	12 Sat	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	1-1	13136	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	DILLON	SHOTTON	GILBERT*
	19 Sat	Watford	0-0	13277	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	DILLON	SHOTTON	GILBERT
	22 Tues	Swindon (L.C. 2RD 1L)	1-3	9878	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	DILLON	SHOTTON	GILBERT
	26 Sat	WIMBLEDON	2-1	13085	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	FILLERY*	SHOTTON	GILBERT
Oct	3 Sat	Liverpool	0-4	44366	KNIGHT	SWAIN	SANDFORD	FILLERY*	SHOTTON	GILBERT*
	7 Wed	SWINDON (L.C. 2RD 2L)								
	10 Sat	LUTON TOWN								
	24 Sat	Queens Park Rangers								
	31 Sat	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY								
Nov	7 Sat	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR								
	10 Tues	STOKE CITY (SMC 1)								
	14 Sat	Notts Forest (FA Cup 1)								
	21 Sat	EVERTON								
	28 Sat	Norwich City								
Dec	5 Sat	COVENTRY CITY (FA Cup 2)								
	12 Sat	Newcastle United								
	19 Sat	MANCHESTER UNITED								
	26 Sat	Charlton Athletic								
	28 Mon	WATFORD								
1988										
Jan	1 Fri	ARSENAL								
	3 Sun	Southampton (K.O. 12.00)								
	9 Sat	F.A. Cup (3)								
	16 Sat	OXFORD UNITED								
	23 Sat	Chelsea								
	30 Sat	FA Cup (4)								
Feb	6 Sat	DERBY COUNTY								
	13 Sat	West Ham United								
	20 Sat	FA Cup (5)								
	21 Sun	Wimbledon (K.O. 11.30a.m.)								
	27 Sat	LIVERPOOL								
Mar	12 Sat	Luton Town (FA Cup 6)								
	19 Sat	Sheffield Wednesday								
	26 Sat	QUEENS PARK RANGERS								
April	2 Sat	Tottenham Hotspur								
	4 Mon	NOTTINGHAM FOREST								
	9 Sat	Everton (FA Cup Semi-Final)								
	23 Sat	NORWICH CITY								
	30 Sat	Coventry City								
May	2 Mon	NEWCASTLE UNITED								
	7 Sat	Manchester United								
	14 Sat	(FA Cup Final)								

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HOW WE STAND

BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Up to and including Sat. 3rd Oct. 1987

	HOME					AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
G.P.R.	10	4	1	0	9	2	4	0	1	7	3	25
Liverpool	8	4	0	0	13	2	3	1	0	11	4	22
Tottenham	10	5	0	0	11	2	1	2	2	3	4	20
Chelsea	10	4	1	0	12	6	2	0	3	8	7	19
Arsenal	9	3	0	1	11	2	2	2	1	5	3	17
Nottm F.	9	1	2	1	4	4	4	0	1	11	5	17
ManUtd	10	3	2	0	8	3	1	3	1	7	6	17
Coventry	9	2	1	2	4	8	3	0	1	7	4	16
Everton	10	3	1	1	8	3	1	2	2	6	4	15
Oxford	9	3	0	1	11	7	1	2	2	3	7	14
Wimbledon	10	1	3	1	8	6	2	0	3	4	7	12
Derby	9	1	2	2	3	4	1	2	1	4	7	10
PORTSMOUTH	10	2	2	1	7	8	0	2	3	2	14	10
Luton	10	1	3	1	6	6	1	0	4	5	9	9
Newcastle	9	1	0	3	4	8	1	3	1	7	8	9
Watford	9	1	2	2	2	5	1	0	3	3	6	8
West Ham	9	1	2	2	4	6	0	2	2	4	6	7
Southampton	9	0	2	2	3	8	1	2	2	8	9	7
Norwich	10	1	1	3	5	7	1	0	4	1	7	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	1	3	5	8	0	2	3	4	11	6
Carlton	9	1	0	4	3	9	0	1	3	4	10	4

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	Appearances					Goals				
	BL	LC	FAC	SC	Total	BL	LC	FAC	SC	Total
Knight	9	1			10					
Swain	9	1			10					
Hardyman	3				3					
Dillon	5	1			6	2				2
Mariner	8	1			9	1				1
Gilbert	9	1			10					
Whitehead	5	1			6	2				2
Sandford	5	1			6	1				1
Kennedy	8				8					
Kerr	2				2					
Quinn	5	1			6	2	1			3
Fillery	7				7					
Baird	6				6					
Hilaire	7	1			8	1				1
Shotton	6	1			7					
Horne	5	1			6					

Appearances as Sub: Horne 3, Whitehead 2, Kerr 2, Ball 2, Dillon 1,
Sandford 1, Quinn 1, Stewart 1.

79,406 - have watched Pompey at home

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(1) Goalscorers *Player Substituted + Substitute played

TEAMCHECK...

PORTSMOUTH

Colours: Blue and White

Changes

- 1 ALAN KNIGHT
- 2 KENNY SWAIN
- 3 LEE SANDFORD
- 4 MIKE FILLERY
- 5 MALCOLM SHOTTON
- 6 ^{W. Ball} BILLY GILBERT
- 7 ^{A. Perry} BARRY HORNE
- 8 ^{B. Ball} CLIVE WHITEHEAD
- 9 PAUL MARINER
- 10 MICK QUINN
- 11 VINCE HILAIRE
- 12 KEVIN BALL ^{MARINER}
- 14 JOHN KERR ^{WHITEHEAD}

SWINDON TOWN

Colours: Red and White

Changes

- 1 FRASER DIGBY
- 2 DAVE HOCKADAY
- 3 PHIL KING
- 4 CHRIS KAMARRA
- 5 TIM PARKIN
- 6 COLIN CALDERWOOD
- 7 DAVE BAMBER
- 8 ^{D. Rogers} CHARLIE HENRY
- 9 JIMMY QUINN
- 10 STEVE FOLEY
- 11 LEIGH BARNARD
- 12 STEVE WHITE
- 14 ^{H. Henry} JOHN GITTENS

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