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The Allan Clarke View



**Having
said
that**

Like every other club at the start of a new season we at Oakwell are optimistic, but I think it would be wrong to start making predictions at this stage.

As usual, we will be looking no further ahead than the next game, concentrating all our efforts into getting the right result in that.

But I can tell you that our aim is to play attractive football which will entertain supporters wherever we go. We made a lot of new friends last season with the type of football we played and I would hope that we can continue in that vein.

I would also like to think that one or two youngsters could make the breakthrough as last season, and I'm thinking particularly of players like Ian Wardle, who made such a good job deputising for the injured Clive Baker in the pre-season matches, and central defender Carl Tiler.

With youngsters like these coming through it proves that we have a good youth policy here. In fact, I would put our record at producing our own young players against any club in the country. But it does mean a lot of hard work, and it does cost money.

You must also bear in mind that younger players are up and down, and I would like to think that all our supporters would remember that they need more encouraging when they are down. They'll certainly get it from me and my staff.

During the pre-season programme, which included three matches in the new Yorkshire and Humberside Cup competition, we tried out a new system with a sweeper operating behind two centre-halves, and it produced some pleasing points.

It gives us another option, and I regard it as a very successful experiment. It means that we can now change our pattern to suit the varying challenges that each game brings.

The five matches we played pre-season — friendlies against York and Stafford Rangers, and the three cup ties against Scunthorpe, Scarborough and Leeds United — also gave us the opportunity to acquire the necessary match fitness ready for the start of the new Second Division campaign, and that was the most important part of our build-up.

I was hoping to bring in three or four new players during the summer, and, like you, I'm disappointed that I managed to sign only Steve Cooper, but the way football is going financially, it makes it very much more difficult to attract quality players to a Second Division Club.

However, as I have always maintained, when any quality player becomes available I'm interested in bringing him to Oakwell. I'll keep on trying, and I'll keep on working hard for the good of this club.

Enjoy the game.

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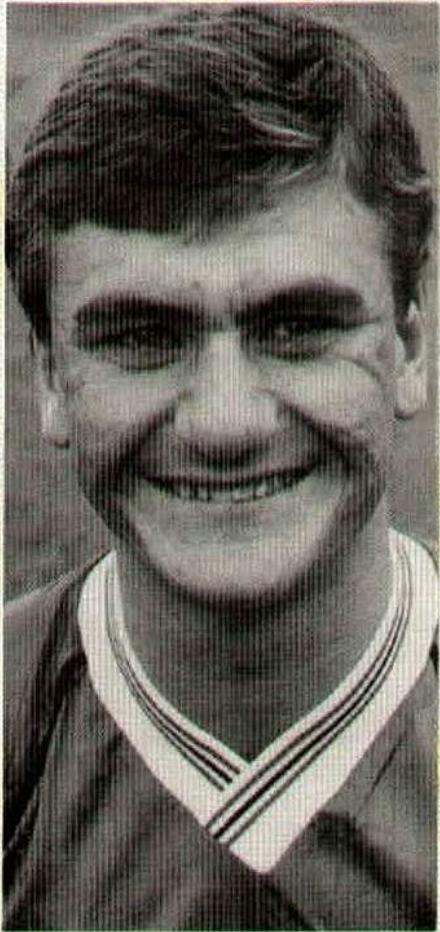
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Scene and Heard

.... around Oakwell



• JIM DOBBIN who has impressed in pre-season matches in a new role as sweeper

A slice of cake

Just before the start of the season we were delighted to announce our biggest ever slice of the sponsorship cake when we completed a shirt advertising deal with Lyons Baker Ltd.

It means that this season our players will be proudly displaying the Lyons Cakes logo on their new strip.

And we are particularly pleased to form this link with one of the town's major employers, who are also very much a national name. The arrangement, currently for one year, gives the club a much-needed cash injection at a time when football needs all the help it can get.

It may not sell more of the product locally, but it does give our new sponsor a superb opportunity to motivate its work force and put something back into the town other than being a large source of employment.

We do not wish to reveal the exact composition of the package, suffice it to say that it is the best sponsorship deal we have secured so far, and the financial input is greatly appreciated.

Lyons managing director, Ian Gazzard told Review: "Our major interest in this deal is not financial, but rather one of fulfilling our role in the local community and linking that to the part also played by the Football Club.

"Our workers are employed from Monday to Friday Saturday is free for sport and recreation, and going to watch Barnsley is part of that."

Barnsley Football Club has had a sponsor ever since shirt

advertising was first permitted by the Football League and we have been extremely grateful in the past to Taits, of Hemsworth, Hayseldens, Brooklands Motel and Sandal Bayern, but it is now particularly pleasing to have forged a new relationship with one of Barnsley's major employers.

Who's the best?

Who's the best soccer team in Yorkshire and Humberside?

That was the question posed by a new pre-season competition — the Yorkshire and Humberside Cup — which was the result of a partnership between The Sports Council, 12 of the region's top professional clubs, the County F.A.s and the Sports Aid Foundation.

Sadly, we failed to win through to the final, which will be played in September, but we enjoyed taking part in a competition which provided a unique start to the 1988-89 season.

As Cyril Villiers, the Sports Council's Regional Director for Yorkshire and Humberside commented: "It not only created a good atmosphere among spectators it also provided vital competitive match practice and revenue for the clubs involved.

"In addition, it will also provide finance for amateur soccer

• The new Barnsley shirts being proudly shown off to good effect at Lyons Bakery by (left to right) Sharon Foster, Oakwell director Chris Harrison, Walter Dodd (Lyons Sales and Marketing director), Catherine Wrigley and Colin Abbott (Lyons production director).



through the County FAs and vital assistance for the gifted in many other sports through the Yorkshire and Humberside Sports Aid Foundation."

Letters of support for the competition were received from Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, and the Earl of Harewood, president of the Sports Aid Foundation (Yorkshire and Humberside).

Bargains galore!

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It is the only full colour official record of the Barclays League and carries the complete fixture list for the 1988-89 season.

And all this for only £7.95.

The Supporters Guide is an invaluable publication for all those who travel to away matches, providing all the relevant information for a mere £3.45.

Also on sale: programme binders (put all your home programmes in this very attractive

binder) price £3.20; Tykes on Tour T-shirts at £5.95; Barnsley Rock in club colours — 60p a stick!

The green, green grass of home

People have already commented on the excellence of the Oakwell pitch, and credit here must go to our three groundsmen Norman Rimmington, Roy Hatton and David Glover, who have been working hard through the summer to achieve the immaculate surface.

In addition, 27 miles of sand has been laid under the turf in order to help the drainage, which was proving a bit of a problem.

Sharing the Awards

While full-back Paul Cross carried off the supporters' 'Player of the Year' award last season, four other players featured in awards presented by Richard Share Jewellers, of Eldon Street, Barnsley.

Skipper Joe Joyce, for example, was the unlikely winner of the award for the fastest goal scored in a match at Oakwell.

Paul Fletcher, however, was voted the 'Most Consistent Defender', and the other consistency awards went to Steve Lowndes (midfield) and David Currie (attack).

The four players each received a clock.

• Picture below shows the four recipients, Lowndes, Currie, Joyce and Fletcher, with manager Allan Clarke and Richard Share after the presentations at Oakwell.



OFFSIDE REF.....!

Did you realise that:

A player can only be in an offside position, **when the ball is played** or touched by one of **his own team**, if he is **in front of it** i.e. he is **nearer** his opponents' goal-line than the ball?

Being in an offside position is NOT an offence in itself.

A player is ONLY guilty of the OFFENCE of offside if he is:

(a) seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position

OR (b) interfering with play

OR (c) interfering with an opponent.

The Referee is the **sole judge** of (a), (b) and (c).

In any case, a player cannot be penalised for being offside if

(d) there are at least two opponents nearer their goal-line than he is

OR (e) he is in his own half of the field of play

OR (f) he received the ball directly from a goal-kick, a corner-kick or from a throw-in.

Situations must be judged **at the moment the ball is played**, NOT when a player receives the ball.

Referees and Linesmen have to make instantaneous judgments involving ALL these relevant circumstances, often when things are changing very rapidly!

Linesmen signal ONLY for an offside OFFENCE and not merely because a player is in an offside position.

Players should play to the whistle, not to a linesman's flag signal. The linesman is the Referees' assistant, giving him information for HIS consideration.

The REFEREE is the sole judge finally in terms of whether play shall be stopped or whether it will be more advantageous to the non-offending team to allow play to continue.

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Oakwell Diary

Saturday, August 13: The Reds entertain Fourth Division Scunthorpe United at Oakwell in the first match of the new Yorkshire and Humberside Cup competition, which also marks the first Oakwell appearance of £100,000 summer signing Steve Cooper, from Plymouth. A crowd of 1,952 see a goalless draw. The Juniors kick off the Northern Intermediate League season with a 4-1 away victory over Scarborough, Colin Marshall (2), Jonathan Bond and Michael Ross being the scorers.

Monday, August 14: Goalkeeper Clive Baker, full-back Paul Cross and striker Tony Rees continue to have treatment for injuries, as they fight to get fit for the start of the Second Division campaign.

Tuesday, August 15: Fourth Division Scarborough stage a remarkable recovery in the second Yorkshire and Humberside Cup clash at Oakwell, hitting back with four goals through former Barnsley player Tommy Graham, Mitch Cook, Neil Thompson and Steve Norris in a 12-minute spell midway through the second half, to turn a 3-0 deficit into a 4-3 victory. And this after David Currie had scored a hat-trick for the Reds! Scarborough, incidentally, are managed by former Barnsley winger Neil Warnock. The crowd on this occasion — 1,788.

Wednesday, August 16: The Oakwell Juniors are beaten 2-1 at home by Rotherham United on the Queen's Ground, Turner netting the goal, while the Reserves go down 3-1 in a pre-season friendly away to Spennymoor.

Thursday, August 17: Centenary Society members attend an Open Day at Oakwell, where they have the opportunity to look round the ground and chat to the manager and directors.

Friday, August 18: Photocall, with the players posing for the usual pre-season pictures in their attractive new strip, sponsored this season by Lyons Cakes.

Saturday, August 19: Both the Reds and Leeds United end their Yorkshire and Humberside Cup campaign without a win as they battle to a 1-1 draw at Elland Road. David Rennie-stabs in Leeds' first goal in more than 320 minutes of football, and Steve Agnew equalised with a stunning free-kick from 35 yards. In the Northern Intermediate League the Juniors draw 2-2 in a good game against Huddersfield Town on the Queen's Ground, Colin Marshall again on target with both goals.

Monday, August 20: Five days to go before the start of the new season and Clive Baker, Paul Cross and Tony Rees remain the three injury casualties, Baker with a dislocated thumb, Cross, last season's Player of the Year, with a knee problem, and Rees having sustained a kick on the ankle in a friendly at Frickley.

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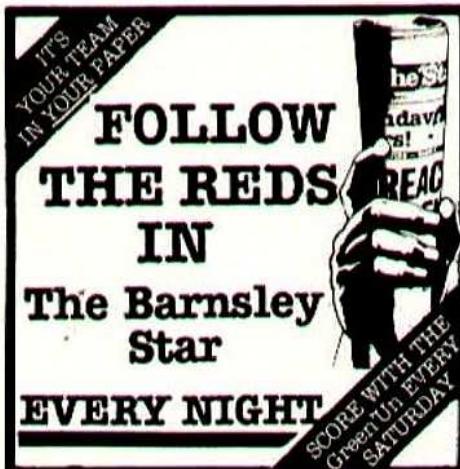
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PROFILE



After more than four years away from his native Midlands, Steve Cooper was keen to return north when his contract with Plymouth Argyle was up at the end of last season.

But when the Home Park Club slapped a transfer fee of £250,000 on him, he was very much afraid that it would scare clubs off.

"What Plymouth were asking was totally ridiculous, and I was only too pleased when Barnsley agreed to go to tribunal."

There the fee was fixed at £100,000, the Oakwell Club having offered £30,000, and Steve reflected: "There isn't a lot I can say about that price. It was nothing to do with me. I'm just delighted that everything has been sorted out so that I can concentrate on playing football again with a club nearer to my family."

That family comprises Mum and Dad and two brothers, 18-year-old Colin and 20-year-old Kevin, who all still live in Birmingham, and as Steve's 21-year-old bride of just over a year, Hayley, also hails from Birmingham, it is understandable that he wanted to return nearer home.

"It was a long, long way to travel up from Plymouth to Birmingham whenever I wanted to visit the family, and it all got a bit much."

Brighton, Port Vale, Peterborough and Fulham had all shown an interest in the 24-year-old striker who started



• STEVE COOPER

his Football League career with Newport County.

Having played for the Birmingham Schoolboy team — as a winger — he was hopeful of joining his home-town club on leaving school, but he did not get his chance until he had spent a season with Moor Green in the Southern League.

He had just one season at St. Andrew's, playing in the Football Combination, and then spent a three-month spell abroad with Nac Breda before joining Newport County.

After scoring 13 goals in 38 games he was snapped up by Plymouth, and eight more goals in 38 appearances in his first season with the Home Park Club helped them clinch promotion to the Second Division.

Much was expected of him, but in the last two seasons he has suffered through injury and his appearances have been limited.

Twenty-five outings brought him eight more goals, but a fractured ankle and knee ligament problems curtailed the progress of a player, particularly good in the air, who was expected to blossom into one of the most dangerous attackers in the Second Division.

Now he has been given another chance by Barnsley to fulfil his potential, and he is eagerly looking forward to the start of the new campaign.

"I've settled in really well; everyone here is so friendly, and it has helped to have two of my former colleagues from Birmingham, Tony Rees and Mick Clarke, already on the staff here."

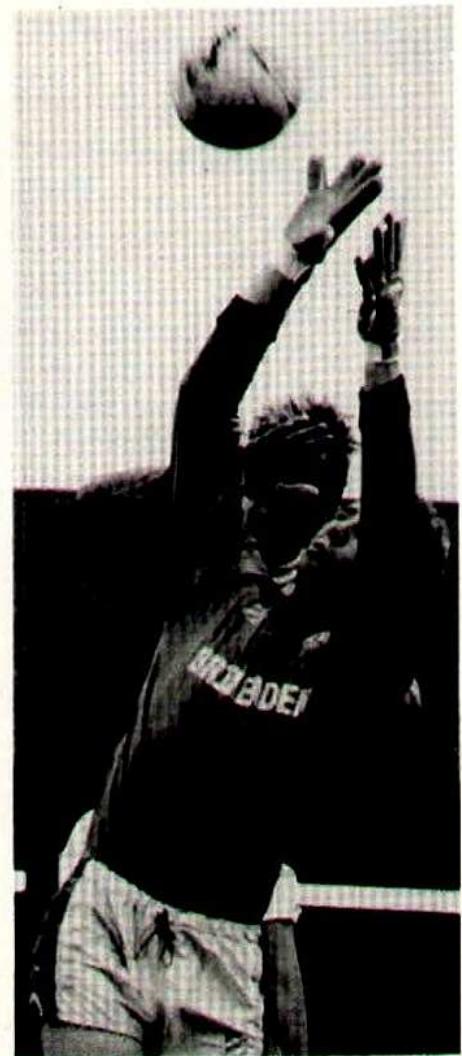
"Hayley and I have found a nice house and everything is looking good again. Now I just hope I can repay Allan Clarke's faith in me and score goals for Barnsley."

When he's not playing football, Steve enjoys a game of snooker, tennis and golf, although he admits that he plays the latter very badly.

He also likes watching videos, particularly comedy, with Eddie Murphy one of his favourites.

Steve, incidentally, will be forming one half of the Oakwell Club's most expensive twin strike-force, linking as he does with record £150,000 signing David Currie to provide £250,000 worth of goal potential.

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THE BARLOW BEAT

Our first three Northern Intermediate League fixtures of the new season produced a mixed bag of results, with one win, one defeat and a draw.

The victory came in the opening game at Scarborough, goals from Colin Marshall (2), David Ross and Jonathan Bond giving us a 4-1 success.

It was a pleasing result and a solid start to the campaign, the only disappointment being the sending off of John Sidlow after only half-an-hour.

Four days later we entertained Rotherham United on the Queen's Ground with a much younger side and on that occasion we went down 2-1.

The first 20 minutes was promising and we had a number of chances, but we then fell away and were disappointing until the last 12 minutes or so, when John Turner scored our goal.

Our home game against Huddersfield last Saturday brought the best game so far, ending in a fair 2-2 draw.

We scored first through a well-taken goal by Marshall, but Town fought back to equalise just before half-time.

After the break we served up our best football of the three games, and Marshall was on target again to make it 2-1. Twelve minutes from the end a defensive slip allowed Huddersfield to equalise for a second time.

Shortly afterwards, Huddersfield were awarded a penalty, but Andy Ritchie, our trialist goalkeeper from Scotland, made a good save.

Another new face was central defender David Gibson, a Scottish Under 18 international.

Malcolm Clarke, a striker who has been putting in some impressive performances with Ward Green in the local leagues, made a useful debut for us in the Rotherham game.

This season we are running two other youth teams — the Under 18s operating under the Barnsley Football Club umbrella but playing as Woolley in the Sheffield and Hallamshire League, and that is the team which will include our first year Y.T.S. lads.

The Under 16s will be under our direct control at Oakwell and will play in a new Yorkshire and Humberside tournament featuring a number of the professional clubs in the area, including Sheffield United, Leeds United, Scunthorpe, Hartlepool, Bradford and Doncaster.

This team will feature our blue-form players, bridging the gap between the schoolboy competitions and the time when they are old enough to join the club under the Y.T.S.

Matches will be played on a Sunday, but there will be no league table or cup competition. It is merely a scheme to enable clubs to maintain a link with players once they leave school and we are pioneering this kind of continuity with the co-operation of the English Schools Football Association.

The Under 16s will be under the control of Barrie Wagstaffe, with Paul Hardstaff in charge of the Under 18s, under my overall supervision.

In addition, we are extending our Centre of Excellence to run on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings under the direction of Bob Earnshaw and Kevin Fogg.

As for the Central League side, they face a very tough challenge in their first season back in Division One, and they could hardly have had a stiffer opening than away to Manchester United on Wednesday.

The First Division is very strong and people will do well to remember that there is an extremely big gap between that and the Second Division, so the players will need your support and encouragement.



CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Opponents	Gr	F	A
AUGUST				
Wed. 31	Manchester United	A		
SEPTEMBER				
Wed. 7	DERBY COUNTY	H		
Tues. 13	Sunderland	A		
Tues. 20	EVERTON	A		
Wed. 28	WEST BROM A.	H		
OCTOBER				
Mon. 3	Leeds United	A		
Wed. 12	BLACKBURN R.	H		
Wed. 19	Nottingham Forest	A		
NOVEMBER				
Wed. 2	LEICESTER CITY	H		
Wed. 9	Huddersfield Town	A		
Wed. 16	Newcastle United	A		
Wed. 23	MAN. CITY	H		
Wed. 30	Sheffield United	A		
DECEMBER				
Wed. 7	COVENTRY CITY	H		
Wed. 14	Aston Villa	A		
Wed. 21	SHEFFIELD WED.	H		
Wed. 28	LIVERPOOL	H		
1989				
JANUARY				
Tues. 3	Derby County	A		
Wed. 11	MAN. UTD.	H		
Wed. 18	SHEFFIELD UTD.	H		
Tues. 24	Liverpool	A		
FEBRUARY				
Wed. 1	West Brom. A.	A		
Wed. 8	LEEDS UNITED	H		
Wed. 15	NOTTS. FOREST	H		
Wed. 22	Blackburn Rovers	A		
MARCH				
Wed. 1	HUDDERSFIELD T.	H		
Mon. 6	Leicester City	A		
Mon. 13	Everton	A		
Wed. 22	ASTON VILLA	H		
Wed. 29	SUNDERLAND	H		
APRIL				
Tues. 4	Sheffield Wednesday	A		
Tues. 11	Coventry City	A		
Wed. 19	NEWCASTLE UTD.	H		
Tues. 25	Manchester City	A		

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

	Opponents	Gr	F	A
AUGUST				
Sat. 13	Scarborough	A	4	-1
Wed. 17	ROTHERHAM UTD.	H	1	-2
Sat. 20	HUDDERSFIELD T.	H	2	-2
Wed. 24	BRADFORD CITY	H	2	-3
Sat. 27	Sheffield Wednesday	A		
SEPTEMBER				
Sat. 3	NEWCASTLE UTD.	H		
Sat. 10	League Cup - Round 1			
Sat. 17	Halifax Town	A		
Sat. 24	YORK CITY	H		
OCTOBER				
Sat. 1	MIDDLESBROUGH	H		
Sat. 8	Grimsby Town	A		
Sat. 15	SUNDERLAND	H		
Sat. 22	Hull City	A		
Sat. 29	SCUNTHORPE U.	H		
NOVEMBER				
Sat. 5	Hartlepool United	A		
Sat. 12	League Cup - Round 2			
Sat. 19	DONCASTER R.	H		
Sat. 26	Sheffield United	A		
DECEMBER				
Sat. 3	LEEDS UNITED	H		
Sat. 10	Bradford City	A		
Sat. 17	Rotherham United	A		
Sat. 31	SCARBOROUGH	H		
1989				
JANUARY				
Sat. 7	Huddersfield Town	A		
Sat. 14	SHEFFIELD WED.	H		
Sat. 21	Newcastle United	A		
Sat. 28	HALIFAX TOWN	H		
FEBRUARY				
Sat. 4	York City	A		
Sat. 11	Middlesbrough	A		
Sat. 18	GRIMSBY TOWN	H		
Sat. 25	Sunderland	A		
MARCH				
Sat. 4	HULL CITY	H		
Sat. 11	Scunthorpe United	A		
Sat. 18	HARLIEPOOL U.	H		
Sat. 25	Doncaster Rovers	A		
APRIL				
Sat. 1	SHEFFIELD UTD.	H		
Sat. 8	Leeds United	A		



Welcome back to Oakwell for the first match of what will hopefully be a promotion season for the Reds.

Hopefully you've all had a good holiday. Here on Clubcall we don't know what the word 'Holiday' means! As regular callers will know we've been available on 0898 12 11 52, 24 hours a day, seven days a week right throughout the close season to bring you all the very latest news from Oakwell.

We've been first with the news of Steve Cooper's transfer from Plymouth, and his tribunal a couple of weeks ago. So, too, you heard news of Chris Hedworth's price tag first on Barnsley Clubcall.

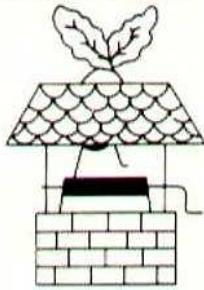
Sponsorship has been a theme of the close season at Oakwell with Clubcall bringing you news that the club secured the deal with Lyons Bakery a couple of weeks ago.

CLUB CALL

We've also been hearing from Steve Agnew and John Beresford as they've been keeping us updated with the progress on their injuries and Allan Clarke has been discussing the transfer market at regular intervals.

All this during the close season, and now of course the new term is upon us Clubcall will be there, as always, first with the news so keep in touch with events at the club on 0898 12 11 52, Barnsley Clubcall.

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Tyke

Well, 'ere we are agcean 'at start on another seeason. Wonder what's in store for t' Reds durin' t' next 12 months?

'Ad like ter think 'at we'll be in t' First Division, but 'ad be 'appy enough if we 'owd on to us place in t' Second. Cos 'ar reckon 'at it's gooin' ter be a tough division this time.

'Ar must admit 'ad be a bit moor optimistic if we'd signed a few new laikers durin' t' summer, i'stead on just one — even though 'ee did cost us a tharsand parned in t' end.

Ter me, we're still a bit lackin' in midfield, cos we've nivver replaced Stuart Gray, an' we're nowt near as solid as we used ter be at back, neether.

It's a parned to a penny 'am not tellin' t' mannidger owt 'ee dun't already know, an' nooa doubt 'ee's tried 'is best ter do summat abart it, but fact remains 'at we're left wi' much t' same squad as finished i' mid-table last season.

Still, we've got a quarter on a million parned strike fource nar, so that must owd art ope for summat better in t' goalscoorin' department — an' 'ot-shot Currie's already showed us what 'ee's capable on!

If we can owd us oarn early doors, an' then bring in a couple moor laikers ter strengthen t' tteam we should be all reight.

An' ar meean, we're not dooin' all that bad when yer look at what 'appened ter two other Yorkshire tteam, Sheffield United an' 'Uddersfield last seeason, are we?

Incidentally, I 'eard on t' grapevine 'at United wa' thinkin' on changin' the name ter Castleton.

Well, after all, they are beyond Hope aren't the?

Didn't meean it, you Blades fans — 'onnist!

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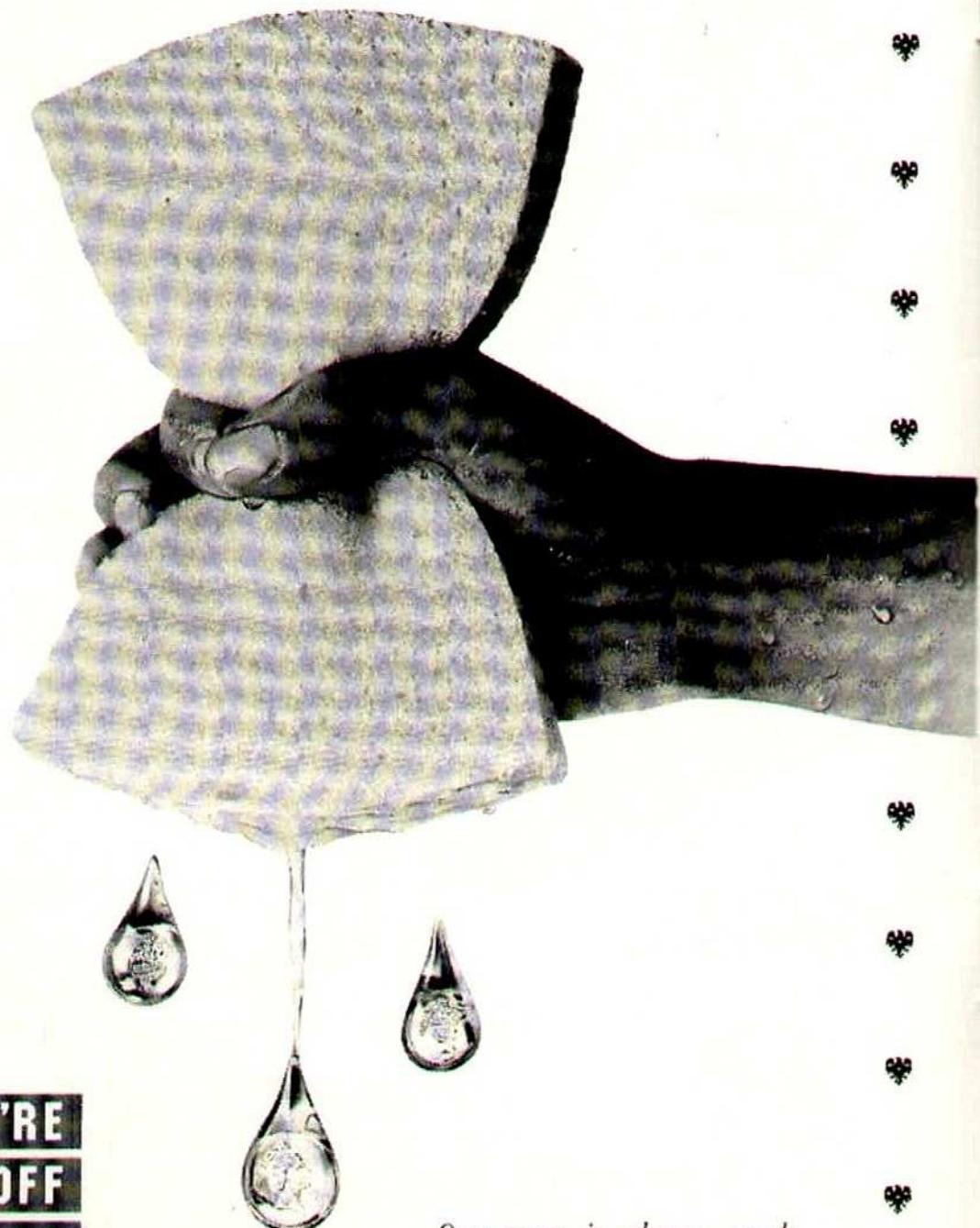
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HEAD TO HEAD

Dave Copping takes a look at past meetings between today's teams

Swindon Town, our first visitors of the season, will be looking to add to the run of three consecutive wins over us.

The last two of these came last season when they completed their first ever double over us. They arrived here in September when we were joint league leaders along with Crystal Palace. Town, too, had made an impressive start in the Second Division (after an absence of 12 seasons) having taken 10 points from six games.

By the end of the match they had narrowed the gap between the teams to one point thanks to a solitary goal scored midway through the second half courtesy of striker Dave Barber's head.

It completed a unique hat-trick for Barber, for he had scored previously at Oakwell while with Blackpool and Portsmouth.

That result brought to an end a run of four games for Barnsley without defeat and set us off on a run of seven without success which saw us slide down the league to a mid-table position which we were to hold for the rest of the season.

In the return at a wet and windy County Ground in March, Town ran out comfortable 3-0 winners.

From the time Jimmy Quinn netted a 30th minute penalty it was one-way traffic. In fact, we were lucky to concede only two more goals, both of these being scored by Steve White in the 61st and 65th minutes. That result equalled Town's biggest win over us, the other being recorded some 28 seasons earlier at Oakwell.

The third of the three consecutive wins came back in the 80/81 season when we visited the County Ground and 8,006 spectators saw goals by Brian Hughes (8th minute) and Brian Williams (50th minute penalty) give them a win. But for Gary Pierce the result would have been much more convincing.

The teams on duty then were: Swindon: Allan, Henry, Peach, Kamara, Rollings, Stroud, Miller, Hughes, Rowland, Greenwood, Williams, Barnsley: Pierce, Joyce, Chambers, Cooper, Barrowclough, McCarthy, Evans, Riley (Campbell), Aylott, Lester, Downes.

For Stewart Barrowclough it was a disappointing result on his reappearance for the Reds after signing from Bristol Rovers. He had left some 11 years earlier for what was then a club record transfer of £40,000 to First Division Newcastle, and while with the Geordies he became an England Under 23 international.

It was in the return encounter in season 80/81 that we recorded our last victory over Town, beating them by the same 2-0 margin with goals from Ronnie Glavin and Derrick Parker. It is, in fact, our only victory over Swindon in their last five visits. The previous win coming back in season '61/62 when we recorded our biggest win over them, coming out 6-2 victors.

Barnsley's league record against Town shows

Games	wins	draws	loses	g. for	g. ag.
16	4	4	8	17	23

Our home record shows

games	wins	draws	loses	g. for	g. ag.
8	3	2	3	13	11

Swindon's league goals record for last season shows

	0-15 ms	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
For	7	7	16	10	19	14
Ag.	8	7	11	10	9	15



• DERRICK PARKER scored one of the goals in our last victory over Swindon in the 80-81 season.

SWINDON TOWN



• Swindon boss
LOU MACARI

During the close season, Swindon Town sold last season's top scorer Jimmy Quinn to Leicester City, and striking partner Dave Bamber to Watford.

Meanwhile, Town manager Lou Macari has splashed out a club record £250,000 to bring prolific scorer **Duncan Shearer** to the County Ground

The 26-year-old built up his goalscoring reputation on his arrival at Leeds Road from Chelsea towards the end of the 1985-86 season. In his first full league campaign, Shearer was the leading marksman with 24 goals and last season, although Huddersfield struggled throughout the season and were eventually relegated, he had 17 more to his credit.

The ginger-haired striker hails from Fort William and started his career with Inverness Clach in Scotland before moving south of the border to try and make the grade in professional football with Chelsea, but was unable to stake a claim for a first team place.

Goalkeepers vying for the number one spot are **Fraser Digby** and **Nicky Hammond**.

Sheffield-born Digby is a former Manchester United apprentice who spent two loan periods at Swindon before eventually joining the club for a fee of £25,000 in December 1986. He has won England Under-21 honours, having previously been capped at Schoolboy and Youth level.

Signed on a free transfer from Arsenal in July 1987, Hammond (20) had a brief loan period with Bristol Rovers, for whom he made his League debut against Blackpool on September 27, 1986. He also spent loan periods with Scottish Club Aberdeen and with Peterborough United during the 1986-87 campaign, without appearing in the first team.

Former Blackpool player **Dave Hockaday** moved to the County Ground in August 1983. After several seasons of appearing in midfield or as a winger, the 30-year-old made the successful transition to full-back during Swindon's Fourth Division Championship-winning season of 1985-86.

Bristol-born full-back **Phill King** (20) joined Town from Torquay United for a fee of £12,500 in March, 1987. He quickly slotted into the Swindon defence and helped the club to promotion. King had been with Torquay for a few months following his move from Devon neighbours Exeter City in July 1986, for a tribunal fixed fee of £3,000.

Chris Ramsey, aged 26, moved to Swindon for a fee of £5,000 from Brighton in December 1984, and has proved to be a real bargain. The full-back began his career with Bristol City without making the first team. A move to Brighton proved more beneficial, Ramsey making 30 League appearances. He played in the 1983 F.A. Cup Final against Manchester United but was injured and missed the subsequent replay.

Thirty-year-old **Tim Parkin** joined Town from Bristol Rovers in July 1986 for a fee of £27,500. The former Rovers stalwart eventually established himself in the Town defence. He began his League career with Blackburn Rovers before moving to the continent for a brief spell with Swedish Club Malmö.

Stranraer-born **Colin Calderwood** had the distinction of captaining Swindon to promotion in consecutive seasons. The 23-year-old moved to the County Ground for £27,500 from Mansfield Town in July 1985 and has proved to be an invaluable asset. He is tipped by many to gain eventual honours with Scotland. After completing a century of League appearances with Mansfield, Calderwood did likewise with Swindon during last season.

Other defenders challenging for first team places are **Jon Gittens**, **Alan McLoughlin** and **Terry Merriman**.

Gittens moved to the County Ground prior to the 1987-88 season and cost £40,000 from Southampton, where he

made 18 appearances. He first attracted the attention of Macari when he gave two good performances against Swindon in the Littlewoods Cup in 1986-87.

McLoughlin joined the County Ground playing staff on a free transfer from Manchester United in July 1986, after failing to get into United's first team. He made his debut for Swindon against Newport County on September 6, 1986 and is a versatile performer who can play in a variety of positions. He spent a period on loan to Torquay in 1986-87.

Merriman (20) was another free transfer signing, this time from Coventry City. He joined the Highfield Road outfit as an apprentice but his appearances were limited to the Central League side.

Following some brilliant displays with England Schoolboys, **Peter Coyne** joined Manchester United. However, his early promise declined after just two appearances in the first team at Old Trafford and following a free transfer, he drifted into non-league soccer. He returned to League action with Crewe Alexandra, where he spent four seasons but another free transfer saw him return to non-league football. It was from Hyde United in August 1984 that Macari signed him for £5,000.

Leigh Barnard, along with Hockaday, is one of only two players remaining from the squad that Macari inherited. He was signed on a free transfer from Portsmouth in July, 1982, and has made around 200 League appearances for Swindon. He once had a loan spell with Exeter and actually played for the Devon club against Swindon!

Charlie Henry (26) is one of the club's most popular players, his enthusiasm for the game having won him many admirers. He is capable of playing in a variety of positions and was top scorer with 18 goals in Town's Fourth Division Championship winning season. However, he struggled to recapture that form the following season.

Mark Jones moved to the Wiltshire Club in October, 1986, from Oxford United for a fee of £25,000. He made 129 appearances for United and helped in their meteoric rise to the First Division. He spent an initial loan period at the County Ground before his eventual signing.

Steve Berry was signed just before the transfer deadline in March 1987 from Newport County. A virus prevented him from making his debut for the club until the final match of that campaign, against Bristol City at Ashton Gate. He started his career as an apprentice with Portsmouth and made 28 appearances for the Fratton Park outfit before joining Sunderland in 1984. He appeared in the 1985 Milk Cup Final against Norwich City, before moving to Newport.

Steve Foley was signed by Macari in the close season of 1987. He moved south to join the club from Sheffield United in July of that year for a fee of £35,000. Liverpool-born, Foley started his career with the Anfield club, but, having failed to make the first team, he made his League debut while on loan to Fulham and joined Grimsby Town in 1984. He made 31 appearances for the Blundell Park side but was again given a free transfer and was snapped up by Sheffield United. He made 55 appearances at Bramall Lane and was leading scorer in the 1986-87 campaign with nine goals.

Steve White was surprisingly allowed to join Swindon on a free transfer from Bristol Rovers in July, 1986, and he proved to be a real bargain buy as he headed both the League and Football Combination goalscoring charts for the 1986-87 season. The striker had two spells with Rovers, where he began his League career. After his first spell he joined Luton Town for £200,000 and eventually rejoined Rovers from Charlton Athletic. A regular goalscorer, White notched both goals in Swindon's 2-0 play-off final win over Gillingham in May last year.

John Kelly was signed from Chester City for a £15,000 fee just over a year ago. He had previously spent his career with Tranmere Rovers before moving to Preston for £35,000 and then on to Chester.

Bryan Wade was plucked from non-league Trowbridge Town for a nominal fee in the summer of 1985. He had previously had a spell with Bath City following his rejection after trials with Manchester City. A strong and powerful player with pace.

Back Row: Charlie Henry, Fraser Digby, Nicky Hammond, Tim Parkin.
Middle Row: Dave Hockaday, Phil King, Duncan Shearer, Jon Gittens, Ross MacLaren,
 Steve White, Leigh Barnard.

Front Row: Bobby Barnes, Peter Coyne, Paul Bodin, Colin Calderwood (Capt), Steve Foley, Alan McLoughlin, Mark Jones.



FOR THE RECORD

Swindon results last season were as follows:

Second Division: Bradford City (a) 0-2; Sheffield United (h) 2-0; West Brom (a) 2-1; Hull City (h) 0-0; Middlesbrough (a) 3-2; Birmingham City (h) 0-2; Barnsley (a) 1-0; Ipswich Town (a) 2-3; Reading (h) 4-0; Shrewsbury Town (h) 1-1; Millwall (a) 2-2; Oldham (h) 2-0; Stoke (h) 3-0; Crystal Palace (a) 1-2; Man City (h) 3-4; Leicester City (a) 2-3; Plymouth (h) 1-1; Leeds (a) 2-4; Bournemouth (h) 4-2; Huddersfield (h) 4-1; Aston Villa (a) 1-2; Sheffield Utd. (a) 0-1; Reading (a) 1-0; Ipswich (h) 4-2; West Brom (h) 2-0; Birmingham (a) 1-1; Middlesbrough (h) 1-1; Huddersfield (a) 3-0; Shrewsbury (a) 1-2; Millwall (h) 0-1; Oldham (a) 3-4; Barnsley (h) 3-0; Man. City (a) 1-1; Crystal Palace (h) 2-2; Bradford City (h) 2-2; Leicester City (h) 3-2; Plymouth (a) 0-1; Blackburn (h) 1-2; Hull City (a) 4-1; Stoke City (a) 0-1; Blackburn (a) 0-0; Leeds (h) 1-2; Bournemouth (a) 0-2; Aston Villa (h) 0-0.

Littlewoods Cup: Bristol City (h) 3-0; Bristol City (a) 2-3; Portsmouth (a) 3-1; Watford (h) 1-1; Watford (a) 2-4.

Simod Cup: Blackburn Rovers (a) 2-1; Derby County (h) 2-1; Chelsea (h) 4-0; Norwich City (h) 2-0; Luton Town (a) (semi-final) 1-2.

F.A. Cup: Norwich City (h) 0-0; Norwich City (a) 2-0; Newcastle United (a) 0-5.

Goalscorers (in all competitions): Quinn 31, Bamber 17, White 14, Barnes 10, Foley 6, Parkin 4, Barnard 2, Kamara 2, Calderwood 1, Kelly 1, Gillens 1, Hockaday 1, King 1, O'Regan 1, Bodin 1, Henry 1, Wegerle 1, Cranson (Ipswich og), Elliott (Norwich og).

Appearances: Bamber 41, Barnard 16(1), Barnes 26(2), Berry 3, Bodin 3(2), Calderwood 33(1), Coyne 2(3), Crichton 4, Digby 31, Flowers 5, Foley 35, Gittens 27(2), Hammond 4, Henry 5(10), Hockaday 43, Kamara 25, Kelly 3(4), King 44, McLoughlin 7(1), O'Regan 23(3), Parkin 39(1), Quinn 41(1), Wade 0(3), Wegerle 7, White 17(8).

Mastermind Macari

Swindon Town adapted to life in the Second Division last season with consummate ease, finishing in a healthy mid-table position.

It was their first campaign back in Division Two after an absence of 12 years and during that absence they had sampled Fourth Division football 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 as player-manager in July, 1984.

Since then, the former Scotland star has masterminded a phenomenal rise, with promotion for the Wiltshire Club in successive seasons.

In 1985-86 Swindon 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 with basking in the glory of that achievement, Macari then set about mounting a challenge for Third Division honours the following season.

Deprived of the Championship by AFC Bournemouth and the runners-up spot by Middlesbrough, Town had to battle their way through the nail-biting play-off system. Five matches

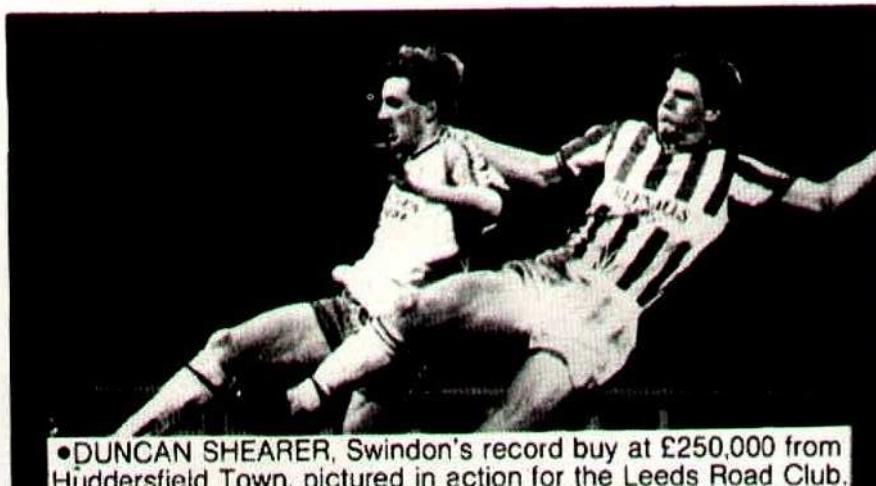
ensued, two with Wigan Athletic and three with Gillingham, which included a deciding match at Selhurst Park. Two goals from Steve White ensured that their 2-0 win meant Second Division soccer.

Macari, whose name has been linked with several clubs, was well pleased with his side's performances as they consolidated in the Second Division last term and he will be looking for further improvement this time.

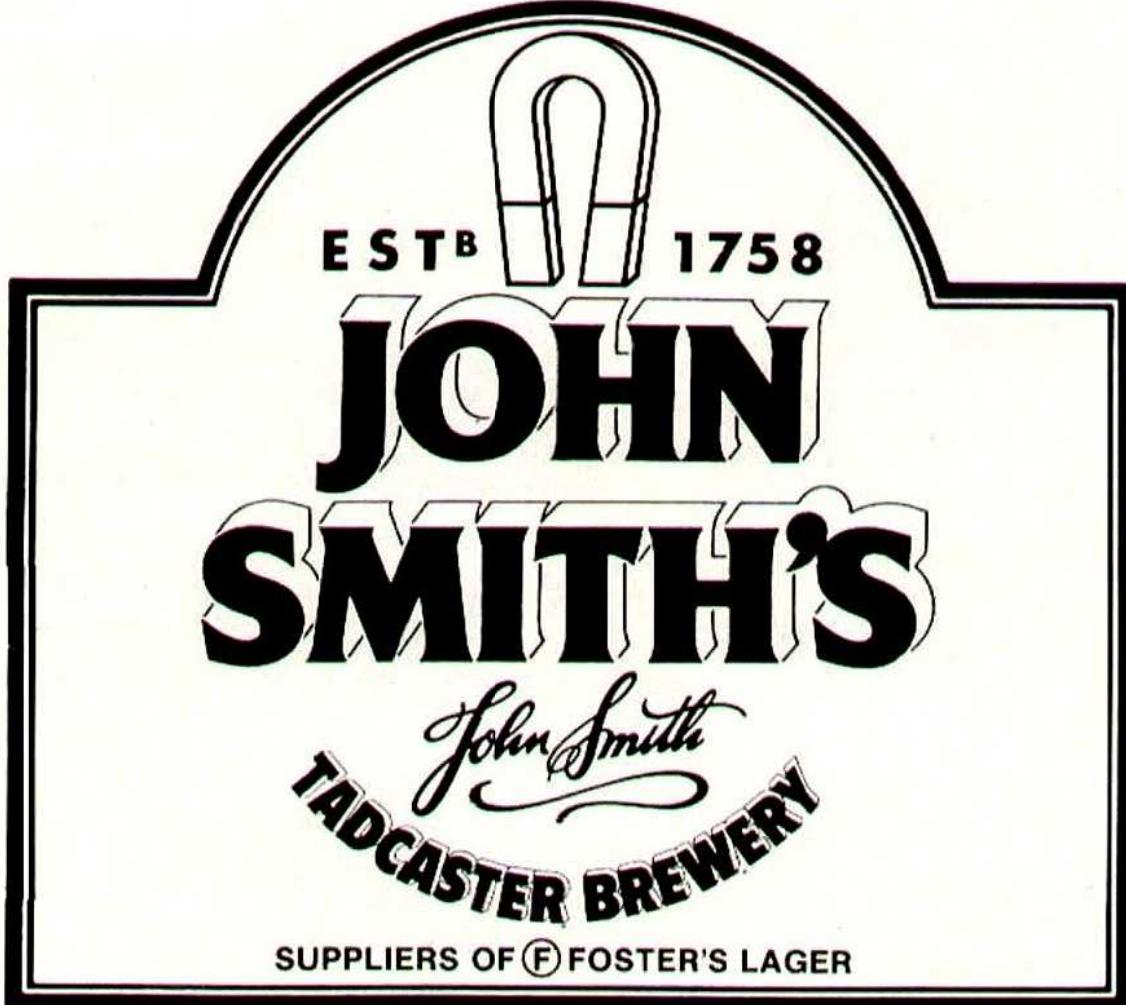
Swindon is also growing in stature on the international scene, following Jimmy Quinn's honours with Northern Ireland, and Fraser Digby's performances for the England Under 21 team.

The club is currently occupied carrying out ground improvements to the Shrivenerham Road area and Stratton Bank end of the County Ground, with £200,000 being spent on close season work, increasing the ground capacity to 20,000.

Sadly, however, the ground failed to meet the safety regulations for the first home fixture of the season against Crystal Palace on Saturday, and it had to be postponed — so Town kick-off the campaign at Oakwell today instead.



•DUNCAN SHEARER, Swindon's record buy at £250,000 from Huddersfield Town, pictured in action for the Leeds Road Club.



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1988-89 will see The Football Trust increase its commitment by investing further sums in closed circuit television, transport facilities for supporters and projects to bring Football League clubs closer to their local community.

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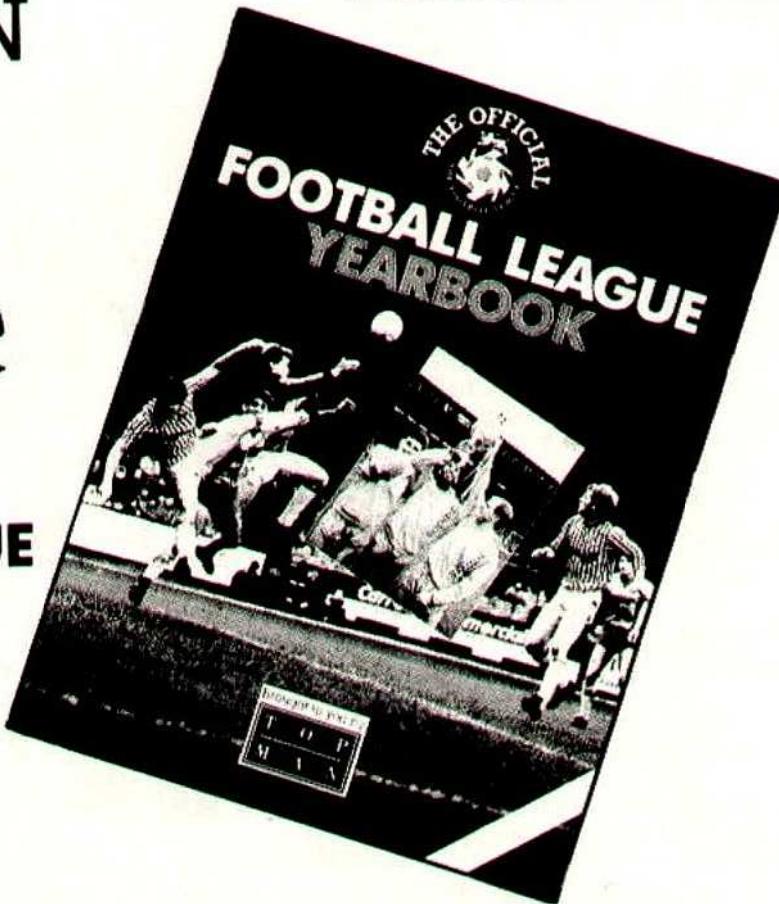
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TAKE TWO

Leeds United once again are most people's favourites to win promotion back to the First Division, and there is no doubt that they have the experience after just missing out in the last few seasons.

Manager Billy Bremner now knows exactly what is required to get out of the Second Division, and he has strengthened his squad with the signings of Vince Hilaire and Noel Blake.

If John Sheridan can continue to orchestrate things from midfield and Bobby Davison hit the scoring form he showed with his previous club, Derby County, then the Elland Road outfit could well make it this time.

Despite their troubles both on and off the field, **Chelsea** are still fancied to make an immediate return to the top flight. With the Second Division becoming increasingly more competitive, the Stamford Bridge side have the experience and the players to bounce straight back.

They will undoubtedly miss the skills of Pat Nevin, now with Everton, but they still have a good squad including the likes of Gordon Durie and Kerry Dixon to provide the necessary firepower.

With a year's more experience on their backs the young **Manchester City** side must also be optimistic that they can fulfill the rich potential they displayed in the first half of last season.

They may have lost leading marksman Paul Stewart in the summer, but they have made a number of valuable additions to their squad, including Brian Gayle, Andy Dibble, Wayne Biggins, Nigel Gleghorn and John Deehan.

Having narrowly missed out last season, after leading the way for a long time, **Bradford City** would also be expected to be amongst the challengers once again.

However, they have lost star players Stuart McCall and John Hendrie, and it remains to be seen whether they still have the quality to go one better than last year, when they reached the play-offs.

The side that impressed most towards the end of last season was **Leicester City**, and if they can continue the vast improvement they showed under new manager David Pleat, then they could well emerge as champions.

Pleat has the experience and the know-how to lead the Filbert Street Club back into the First Division — he's been through it all before with Luton Town — and his chances of another promotion celebration will be considerably improved if he can hold on to Gary McAllister, who is being eyed by some of the top clubs.

No doubt Pleat will be disappointed at losing the experienced Russell Osman from the centre of his defence, but that is a problem that can be overcome.

Other likely contenders are rejuvenated **Sunderland**, **Blackburn Rovers**, **Crystal Palace** — and possibly **Oldham Athletic**.

Oakwell fans will, of course, hope that **Barnsley** will be up there, too!

Talking Soccer



with
Keith
Lodge

The Government's scheme to introduce a compulsory membership card plan for all Football League Clubs could be another nail in the coffin of a good number who are already struggling to make ends meet.

It has not yet been made clear who is going to foot the bill for the setting up of a centralised computer system. If all, or part, of that massive burden falls on the clubs, some of them are going to go to the wall because they will simply be unable to afford it.

We all agree that there is a desperate need to eliminate the hooligan element from football.

But those involved in the game week in and week out know full well that little trouble occurs inside the grounds. It is on the way to and from games, not during them, that the problems arise.

And the odds are that the proposed membership card scheme will merely exaggerate the increasing drink-related violence and vandalism in the town centres.

Will the Government then seek to introduce a passport scheme for entry to our towns and cities?

As Blackpool chairman Ken Chadwick recently remarked: "If people in football are responsible for football hooligans, who, then, is responsible for the holiday hooligans?"

Society is to blame, of course. And society should therefore be responsible for the solution.

And I can't see that measures designed to prevent trouble-makers getting into football stadia throughout the country are going to have the slightest effect on the overall problem.

Particularly when the same Government which is intent on pushing these proposals through is, at the same time, introducing all-day drinking!

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QUIZ ON TWO

The quiz below is based only on facts and features on Division Two.

1. Ipswich Town bought central defender £300,000 rated David Linighan from which rival Second Division team?
2. Youngsters, Kevin Ashley, Adrian Bird, John Frain, Guy Russell and Dean Peer all starred in which Division Two set up?
3. If Steve Perks saved a penalty from the unlucky Howard Pritchard which two Division Two sides would be in action?
4. Ex Motherwell gems Ali Mauchlen and Gary McPallister perform for which strong looking Second Division squad?
5. A crunching tackle by Carlton Palmer on Simon Milton saved Palmer's club from being further embarrassed, but which two Second Division sides are in focus?
6. Many clubs like the look of Northern Irish international midfield playmaker Bernard McNally, but which club would likely buyers contact for Bernard?
7. Dave Bamber, a lanky forward, goes in for the ball with ex-Everton goalkeeper Fred Barber. Which sides are in battle?
8. Don Goodman is a tricky forward who now plays for West Bromwich Albion but which Second Division side did Don last play for?
9. Ex-Plymouth Argyle hot shot Gary Nelson patrols for which rival Division Two outfit?
10. Which two sides from the Second Division are in action if midfielders Nigel Gleghorn and Mike Stockwell are in conflict?
11. Manchester City and Ipswich Town.
12. Brighton and Hove Albion.
13. Bradford City.
14. Walsall.
15. Shrewsbury Town.
16. West Bromwich Albion v. Ipswich Town.
17. Leicester City.
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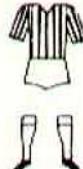
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1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
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21	22	23	24	25

Corners

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Free Kicks

The Man in the Middle

Referee: BOB NIXON (West Kirby)

A bank manager with the National Westminster Bank, Bob Nixon started refereeing in 1966 and progressed through the Mid-Cheshire League and the Northern Premier League to reach the Football League referees' list in the 1981-82 season. He has refereed the Full Members Cup semi-final (1987), the F.A. County Youth Cup Final (1979) and the Northern Premier League Cup Final (1982). He was one of the linesmen at the 1987 F.A. Cup Final and has run the line in international matches in Scotland and Northern Ireland. His hobbies are cross country running, golf, gardening and coaching referees. He is married with three teenage children.

To-day's Mascot

A member of Barnsley Supporters' Club, today's mascot, Lee Howson attends all the home matches at Oakwell and also buys all away game programmes.



Eleven-years-old, he attends St. Joseph's School and lists his hobbies as snooker and football. His favourite players are Paul Cross and Clive Baker.

Lee lives at 240, Sheffield Road, Barnsley. He is also a keen supporter of Barnsley Boys and watches all their matches at Oakwell.

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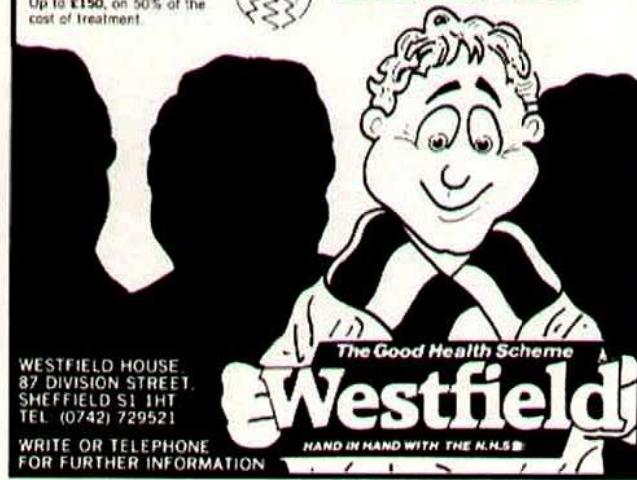
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Barclays League Division Two Table

Final Second Division Table 1987-88

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	44	15	3	4	45	23	10	4	8	27	29	82
Aston Villa	44	9	7	6	31	21	13	5	4	37	20	78
Middlesbrough	44	15	4	3	44	16	7	8	7	19	20	78
Bradford City	44	14	3	5	49	26	8	8	6	25	28	77
Blackburn	44	12	8	2	38	22	9	6	7	30	30	77
Crystal Palace	44	16	3	3	50	21	6	6	10	36	38	75
Leeds United	44	14	4	4	37	18	5	8	9	24	33	69
Ipswich	44	14	3	5	38	17	5	6	11	23	35	66
Manchester City	44	11	4	7	50	28	8	4	10	30	32	65
Oldham	44	13	4	5	43	27	5	7	10	29	37	65
Stoke City	44	12	6	4	34	22	5	5	12	16	35	62
Swindon	44	10	7	5	43	25	6	4	12	30	35	59
Leicester City	44	12	5	5	35	20	4	6	12	27	41	59
Barnsley	44	11	4	7	43	32	4	8	10	19	30	57
Hull City	44	10	8	4	32	22	4	7	11	22	38	57
Plymouth	44	12	4	6	44	26	4	4	14	21	41	56
Bournemouth	44	7	7	8	36	30	6	3	13	20	38	49
Shrewsbury	44	7	8	7	23	22	4	8	10	19	32	49
Birmingham	44	7	9	6	20	24	4	6	12	21	42	48
West Bromwich A	44	8	7	7	29	26	4	4	14	21	43	47
Sheffield United	44	8	6	8	27	28	5	1	16	18	46	46
Reading	44	5	7	10	20	25	5	5	12	24	25	42
Huddersfield Town	44	4	6	12	20	38	2	4	16	21	62	28

First Team Appearances and Goals

Season '87/88	League	FAC	LC	SC	Total	Goals
Clive Baker	44	2	3	1	50	0
Steve Lowndes	43(1)	2	3	0	48(1)	10
Paul Fletcher	41	2	3	1	47	0
Gwyn Thomas	40(2)	2	3	1	46(2)	4
Joe Joyce	38	2	3	0	43	2
Paul Cross	36	2	3	1	42	0
John Macdonald	31(1)	0(1)	3	1	35(2)	9
John Beresford	29(5)	1	2(1)	0	32(6)	5
Paul McGugan	28(1)	2	0(1)	1	31(2)	1
Steve Agnew	25	2	3	1	31	9
Stuart Gray	20	0	3	1	24	2
Rodger Wyld	19(1)	0	2	1	22(2)	8
Jim Dobbin	14(2)	1	0(1)	1	16(3)	2
David Currie	15(0)	0	0	0	15	7
Mick Clarke	12(2)	0	1	0	13(2)	0
Tony Rees	12(1)	0	0	0	12(1)	2
Julian Brodelle	9(10)	2	1	0	12(10)	3
Darren Foreman	7	2	0	0	9	4
Simon Jeffels	6(1)	0	0	0	6(1)	0
Andy Blair	6	0	0	0	6	0
Chris Hedworth	4(1)	0(1)	0	1	5(2)	0
Gary Coatsworth	3(2)	0	0	0	3(3)	0
Michael Robinson	1(2)	0	0	0	1(2)	0
Darren Rolph	1(1)	0	0	0	1(1)	0
Carl Tiler	0(1)	0	0	0	0(1)	0



• STEVE LOWNDES top scorer with 10 goals last season.



• PAUL CROSS the 1987-88 Player of the Year.

1988 Opponents Gr F A Att

AUGUST 27 Oldham Athletic A

29 SWINDON TOWN H

SEPTEMBER

3 STOKE CITY H

10 Hull City A

17 CHELSEA H

21 Leeds United A

24 MAN. CITY H

OCTOBER

1 Birmingham City A

5 Brighton & H.A. A

8 WEST BROM A. H

15 Blackburn Rovers A

22 IPSWICH TOWN H

25 Watford A

29 PLYMOUTH ARG. H

NOVEMBER

5 Crystal Palace A

12 BRADFORD CITY H

19 Portsmouth A

FA Cup - Round 1

26 BOURNEMOUTH H

DECEMBER

3 Oxford United A

10 WALSALL H

FA Cup - Round 2

17 LEICESTER CITY H

26 Sunderland A

31 Shrewsbury Town A

1989

JANUARY

2 HULL CITY H

7 FA Cup - Round 3

14 Swindon Town A

21 OLDHAM ATH. H

28 FA Cup - Round 4

FEBRUARY

4 BRIGHTON & H.A. H

11 West Bromwich A A

18 Ipswich Town A

25 BLACKBURN R. H

28 WATFORD H

MARCH

4 Bradford City A

11 CRYSTAL PAL. H

14 Plymouth Argyle A

18 LEEDS UNITED H

25 Stoke City A

27 SUNDERLAND H

APRIL

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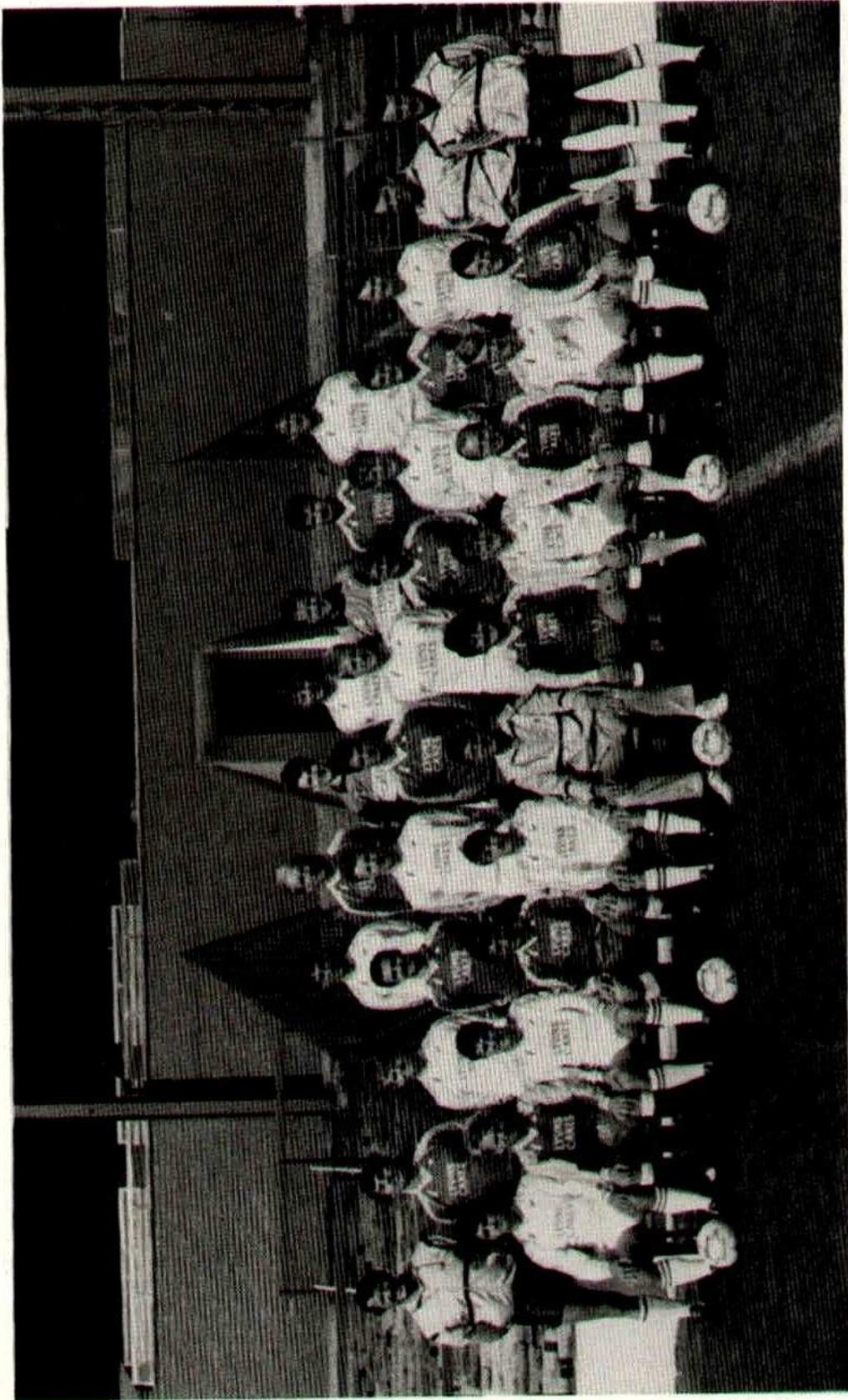
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FIXTURES ★ RESULTS

BARNESLEY F.C. PLAYING STAFF 1988-89



Back Row - left to right: Darren Ralph, Paul Fletcher, Ian Wardle, John Sidlow, Clive Baker, Paul Cross, Gary Coatsworth.
Middle Row - left to right: Eric Winstanley (Coach), David Currie, Mark Robinson, Tony Rees, Carl Tiler, Paul McGugan, Andy Duggan, Steve Cooper, Michael Clarke, Jim Dobbin, David Ross, Frank Barlow (Reserve & Youth Team Coach), Mark Nile (Physiotherapist).
Front Row - left to right: John Beresford, John Macdonald, Gwyn Thomas, Colin Marshall, Allan Clarke (Manager), Joe Joyce, Darren Foreman, Steve Agnew, Jonathan Bond, Steve Lowndes.

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Colin Slater (BBC Radio Nottingham)

A new season and a new era for Ian Rush and Lincoln City. The link between the two is not so remote as you might think.

Rush's suddenly-executed return to Liverpool is the latest case of a footballer not so much "homesick" as only feeling "at home" — and therefore able to give of his best — in one football environment.

The same was true of Andy Graver, a centre forward who immediately after the war had three different spells with Lincoln City, whose very first bit of "Graver business", tempting him from the North East and his first club, Newcastle United, was followed by others nearly as smart.

Graver usually left Sineil Bank when hard-up Lincoln needed to placate their bank manager by bolstering up their finances. To my old friend, the late Bill Anderson, Lincoln's manager for so long, Graver was a player he could always be sure of selling. And, as events proved, of getting back, too just as Kenny Dalglish has done with Rush.

It happens, by a nice coincidence, that Rush pulled on Liverpool's red shirt again, at the highest level of the First Division, as Lincoln celebrated their readmission to the League in the humbler surroundings of the Fourth.

Graver and Rush are not the only ones to have pined to return to their most successful clubs. And although there may, on the face of it, be little

in common between Anfield and Sineil Bank, there is a common ingredient. They are both "family clubs", with strong identities, consistent control in Board rooms and manager's office and difficult for outsiders to invade.

The same is true, I vouch, of Nottingham Forest. I had better tell you that though Bradford by birth, I've been reporting the football scene on Trentside for some 30 years. It was no surprise this summer to me when local boy Steve Hodge "did a Rush" by leaving the bright lights (of London, not Italy in his case) and returning to the bosom of Brian Clough at the City Ground.

Hodge, once part of the England set-up, has never really settled away at either Villa or 'Spurs.

It's not the first time that Cloughie has brought one of his old boys back. Ian Bowyer was once tempted to Sunderland, where neither took to the other, and he was soon back. More spectacularly, Garry Birtles, discovered in local football while working as a carpet fitter, was (not to put too fine a point on it) a scoring flop at Manchester United, but it didn't stop Forest signing him for a second time.

Both Bowyer and Birtles soon blossomed again. So will Hodge, mark my words.

And, by the way, just to the North, keep your eye on the possibility of defender Peter Jackson leaving Newcastle for his old club, Bradford City.

Coming Soon

Stoke City, who are the visitors to Oakwell this coming Saturday, finished in 11th place in the Second Division last season.

Although in mid-table for most of the campaign, City enjoyed a good run of results in February and March, culminating in a well-deserved 1-0 victory at Villa Park, which gave them a good chance of a play-off place.

However, the last six games were a disaster, with only one win, two home draws and three away defeats. Injuries meant that it was difficult to field 11 fit players, youngsters such as Lee Fowler, Kevin Lewis, Ian Gibbons, Paul Ware and Andy Holmes all being given their League debuts.

The cup competitions were the highlights. In the F.A. Cup there were two games against Liverpool, a 0-0 home draw followed by a 1-0 defeat at Anfield in front of a total of 71,000 spectators, and in the Littlewoods Cup there was a home win over First Division Norwich, although the subsequent 3-0 defeat at Highbury was disappointing.

The Simod Cup saw away wins at Portsmouth, Sheffield Wednesday and Leicester City earn a quarter-final tie at Luton, where the good form deserted them and they went down 4-1.

Full-back Lee Dixon signed for Arsenal for £400,000 at the end of January and he was joined in the close season by centre-half Steve Bould for a tribunal-fixed fee of £390,000. Unsettled winger Phil Heath also left his native Potteries for newly-relegated Oxford United for £80,000.

For the first time since his arrival in 1985, manager Mick Mills therefore had money to spend, and he moved quickly to sign Peter Beagrie, from Sheffield United, for £215,000, and midfielder Chris Kamara from Swindon for £27,500.

BARNESLEY

Changes

Shirts: Red
Shorts: Red
Stockings: Red

Goals B/SO Sub.

- 1 Clive Baker
- 2 Joe Joyce
- 3 John Beresford
- 4 Jim Dobbin
- 5 Paul McGugan
- 6 Paul Futcher
- 7 Steve Lowndes
- 8 Steve Agnew
- 9 Steve Cooper
- 10 David Currie
- 11 Gwyn Thomas
- 12
- 14

Referee: R.F. Nixon, West Kirby, Wirral.
Yellow Flag: T.A. Moore, Bradford.
Yellow Flag with Red Trim: G.J. Wilkinson, Preston.

SWINDON TOWN

Changes

Shirts: Black
Shorts: White
Stockings: Black

Goals B/SO Sub.

- 1 Fraser Digby
- 2 Dave Hockaday
- 3 Phil King
- 4 Ross MacLaren
- 5 Tim Parkin
- 6 Jon Gittens
- 7 Alan McLoughlin
- 8 Steve Foley
- 9 Charlie Henry
- 10 Steve White
- 11 Fitzroy Simpson
- 12
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