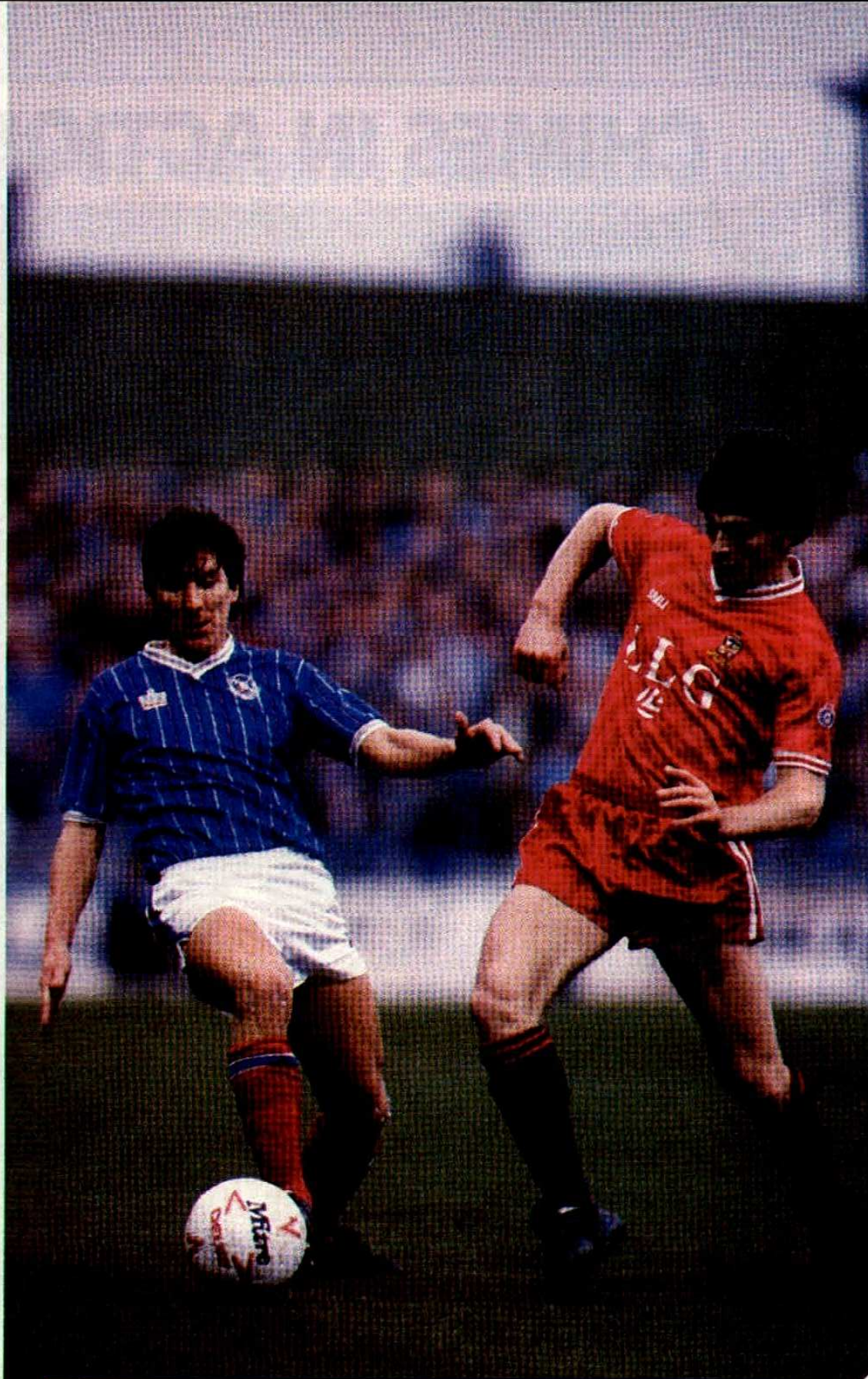


# The CHIMES



F.A. CUP THIRD ROUND

## **PORTSMOUTH v SWINDON TOWN**

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# CHIMES IN ACTION



Action man **MICK QUINN** homes in on goal.





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## Comment

CONFIDENCE is a strange thing among footballers. One match they can be on top of their form and the next, for no apparent reason, struggling to put two passes together. And at Fratton it seems the players are suffering from a crisis of confidence at the moment.

Two weeks ago the team were on form, and looking handily placed to make a promotion surge in the New Year, then suddenly, after three defeats on the trot, the gap between ourselves and the leaders begins to look awesomely wide.

But supporters and players alike can take comfort in the fact that good players do not become bad players overnight. And the players we have here at Fratton are good players. Ill luck with injuries – Terry Connor, Mark Chamberlain and Warren Aspinall are all ruled out for several matches – mean our resources will be stretched to the full in the coming weeks, but you can rest assured the players have the character to come through this bad spell and still make their mark on the Second Division this season.

That recovery could start at no better time than this afternoon when we enter-

tain Swindon for the second time in five days in the Third Round of the F.A. Cup. After Town left with a 2-0 win on Monday Manager Alan Ball remarked they liked playing at Fratton so much Swindon even fancied playing their home games here. But the Cup is a different ball-game, and Pompey's players will be determined to put Monday's result behind them once and for all.

Today should see the debut of Pompey's latest signing, Gavin Maguire, who arrived at Fratton from Queens Park Rangers just before the trip to Sunderland. We wish the 21-year-old utility player a long and happy stay at Fratton and hopefully it will not be long before he is back playing in the First Division.

Congratulations are also in order for 17-year-old striker Darryl Powell, who made his League debut on Monday replacing Warren Aspinall after 35 minutes when he limped off with his hamstring injury. However, Darryl has already made his mark on the first team, scoring our goal in the 2-1 defeat at Middlesbrough in the Simod Cup.

## Front Cover Profile:

**WARREN NEILL** in action during last Monday's match with Swindon.



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# ON THE BALL

## with Alan Ball



In Monday's programme I wrote 'I feel we owe Swindon something'.

Today I can only say AND HOW!

But more than that, I know and my players all know that they owe you, their supporters even more.

For Monday was a black day for all of us.

We chose the first match of the New Year to produce one of our worst performances in a very long time – and against Swindon too.

Today we have to prove to you all that what you saw then was not the real Pompey – and to prove to Swindon that they are not going to become our bogey team.

I said after Monday's match that Swindon were getting to the point where they enjoyed playing at Fratton Park more than at the County Ground.

Today we have to make them wish they'd never seen Fratton.

There's a place in the fourth round of the F.A. Cup at stake for both sides – but for us, there's pride at stake as well.

Monday's defeat hurt all of us – now we have to make up for it.

My players are in no doubt at all that they let themselves down on Monday and in doing so let every Pompey supporter down. Today their duty to you and to themselves is to go out and set the record straight – and they can only do that by playing with genuine pride in themselves and in their club.

But at the same time, I can't help feeling that fate has been more than a little unkind to us.

Our squad was not over-burdened with forward players but within 48 hours last week-end we lost two very good players in Mark Chamberlain and Warren Aspinall – and at a time when it was impossible to bring anyone in to replace them for today's match.

That kind of thing makes me wonder whether I've kicked a black cat or something.

I know you shouldn't complain about luck but to lose two men of their calibre for what seems certain to be a lengthy period when Terry Connor is also a longish way short of fitness after his hernia operation, is a bit hard to take. But we have signed Gavin Maguire, a young man of great potential, and I take this opportunity of welcoming him to our club – I'm sure you're going to like what you see in him.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to thank our fans who travelled to Middlesbrough and Sunderland. The time and the money you spent was really appreciated by myself and the players.

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# FRATTON PARK

## DIARY

Good afternoon and welcome to Fratton Park for our FA Cup Third Round tie against Swindon Town.

Interestingly, as we enter the last year of the decade, today's tie marks our 21st FA Cup match of the 1980's, an impressive record considering that we did not play even one FA Cup tie during the whole of 1983.

Of the 20 games we have already played this decade, (beginning with a Second Round, Second Replay at Plough Lane on January 5th, 1980), seven have been won, four lost and nine drawn. Eleven of the twenty ties have been at Fratton, with Pompey having completed in every round from the First to the Sixth.

For the twenty games, we have also attracted 293,324 spectators (at an average of 14,666 a game), as well as scoring 27 goals while conceding 33.

In analysis, it is revealed that 189,907 fans have attended the eleven Fratton Cup ties with our leading Cup goal scorer of the 1980's being Mick Quinn, who has scored in each of the five FA Cup games he has played for us.

Our list of 1980's FA Cup scorers reads as follows: Quinn 6; Hemmerman, Dillon (1 pen) 3; Rafferty, Biley, Blake, Stanley (1 pen) 2; Brisley, Tait, Webb, Hateley, Morgan, Kennedy, Connor 1.

### AN AGONISING WAIT

The draw for the Third Round of the FA Cup was broadcast live on the BBC and was begun at five minutes past eleven on the evening of Saturday, December 10th.

However, for Pompey and Swindon fans, it was an agonising nine minutes before ball number 31 (Pompey) and ball number 38 (Swindon) was chosen. At the time, only two other names remained in the famous velvet bag; with Birmingham finally being drawn at home to Cup winners Wimbledon.

### FOURTH ROUND DRAW

The draw for the Fourth Round of the Football Association Cup will be made on Monday morning at 7.45 am. It will be broadcast live on the BBC's 'Breakfast Time' programme.

### INTRODUCING OUR NEW SIGNING

Today we extend a warm Fratton Park welcome to new signing Gavin Maguire, who joined Pompey just over a week ago on December 31st from First Division QPR.

21 year old Gavin cost Pompey £225,000 and signed for the club during mid morning at the Roehampton

offices of Chairman Jim Gregory. After the signing was completed, Alan Ball said: "His coming will give everyone a lift because we have signed a very good player and a young player at that."

"He gives me so many options because he can play so many positions, and that has to be tremendous for me and for the club as a whole."

Hammersmith born Gavin began his career as an apprentice at Loftus Road. After making his League debut on December 27th, 1986, in QPR's First Division clash with Oxford United at the Manor Ground, Gavin proceeded to play a further 13 games before the season's end.

Last season he played 18 games for QPR, including an appearance as substitute against Pompey on October 24th, 1987, when he replaced Kevin Brock after 80 minutes.

Standing 5ft 10in and weighing 11st 8lb, Gavin is capable of playing in either defence or midfield, and becomes our sixth signing since July.



GAVIN MAGUIRE

### BILL THOMPSON OBITUARY

It is with sadness that we must report the death of Bill Thompson, who died on Boxing Day, aged 67, at his Cosham Home. Bill, who played a dozen games during our two Championship winning seasons, scoring two goals, joined the Fratton playing staff on March 19th, 1946, and made a total of 42 League and Cup appearances before signing for Bournemouth on January 28th, 1953.

In February 1961, following spells as manager of Exeter City and Southern League Worcester City, Bill became Pompey's caretaker manager, following the departure of Freddie Cox. Two months later he became the assistant and Chief Scout to new manager George Smith.

In 1963, Bill joined Dutch First Division club Sparta Rotterdam as manager/coach. After taking them into Europe and to Dutch Cup glory, Bill then moved to Egypt, where he coached Ismailia to the First Division Championship. Following the outbreak of the Middle East War in 1967, Bill was forced to return to Britain, but not before becoming the only foreigner, on the personal instruction of President Nasser, to receive the Egyptian Honour of Sport.

In recent years, Bill had passed on his vast experience to hundreds of youngsters during the coaching sessions of the News sponsored Jimmy Dickinson Memorial Scheme. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.



### REVIEW OF 1988

During the past year, Pompey played a total of 49 competitive matches.

Of these, 41 were in the League, with 19 being at home, and eight were in the various Cup competitions, with four of these being at Fratton.

The full record, including a list of goal scorers, is as follows:

LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A
DIVISION 1	18	3	6	9	17	27
DIVISION 2	23	9	8	6	34	29
TOTAL	41	12	14	15	51	56

Scorers: Quinn (2 pen) 13; Connor 8; Aspinall (4 pen) 7; Horne 6; Chamberlain 5; Dillon 3; Mariner, Ball 2; Hilaire, Kelly, Kuhl, Hardyman, Own Goal 1.

CUP	P	W	D	L	F	A
FA CUP	4	3	0	1	8	5
LITTLEWOODS	2	0	1	1	3	5
SIMOD	2	1	0	1	3	3
TOTAL	8	4	1	3	14	13

Scorers: Quinn; 6; Dillon, Connor 2; Aspinall, Blake, Hardyman, Powell 1.

### A WELCOME RETURN



**BARRY HORNE**

One bright spot from our Boxing Day encounter with Watford was the return of Barry Horne, who entered the fray as a 67th minute substitute for winger Mark Chamberlain.

Returning to League action less than three weeks after having a cartilage operation, Barry looked confident, and proved his fitness further by playing a full ninety minutes against Sunderland five days later.

In fact, Barry was only denied a goal at Roker Park by the whistle of York referee Howard Taylor, who harshly gave hand ball against Barry after he had raced into the Sunderland area before hammering a glorious 48th minute goal past Tony Norman.

### YOUTH AT HOME

Pompey's Youth side have their second successive home game of the New Year next Saturday, when they entertain Norwich City in the South East Counties League.

The game kicks off at Moneyfields at 11am.

### RESERVES AT HOME

The Reserves have their first home match of the New Year on Tuesday, January 17th, when the second team of Tottenham Hotspur travel to Fratton for an Ovendon Papers Combination fixture.

The game kicks off at 7pm.

### FILBERT STREET VISIT

Pompey return to League action next Saturday, January 14th, when we travel to Filbert Street to play David Pleat's Leicester City.

Pompey will travel to the ground where we suffered our record League defeat (0-10, Division One, October 28th, 1928), hoping to complete a double, having beaten the Foxes 3-0 at Fratton during August.

For the 3pm kick off, The Travel Club are running organised, efficient and official coaches, with tickets and times available from Don at the Pompey Shop.

### SHREWSBURY FOR FRATTON

Pompey are next in action at Fratton Park on Saturday, January 21st, when we entertain Shrewsbury Town in a Barclays League Second Division match.

The game, which gives us another chance of a double, following our 2-1 victory over The Shrews on the opening day of the season, kicks off at 3pm.

## FRATTON GOAL CHART -

**For the First Half of the Season:  
When the goals go in:  
Home and Away**

### LEAGUE ONLY

#### FRATTON PARK

	0-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
<b>POMPEY</b>	4	3	5	4	2	3
<b>OPPONENTS</b>	0	1	3	2	1	0

#### AWAY

	0-15	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
<b>POMPEY</b>	2	3	3	3	1	1
<b>OPPONENTS</b>	4	3	5	1	4	5





# Welcome to the Visitors

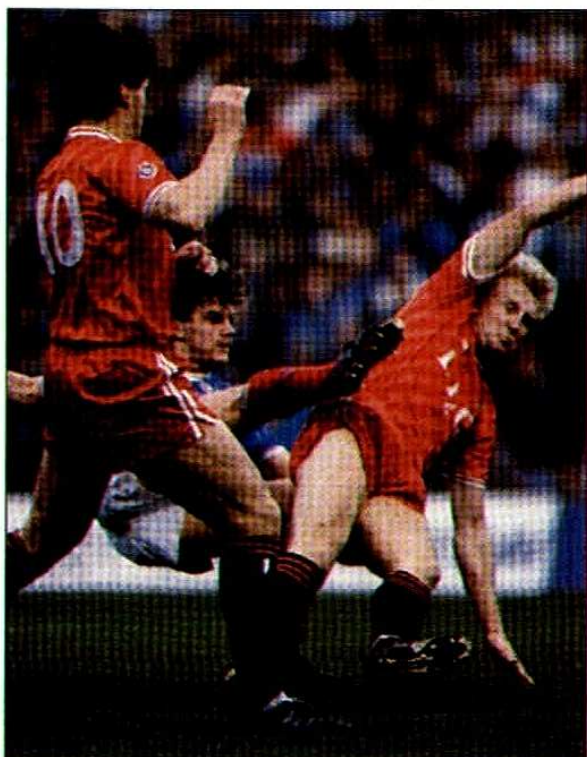


## SWINDON TOWN F.C. 1988/89

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.



Swindon defend against **MARTIN KUHL** on Monday.



### PICTURE POSER:

#### PORTSMOUTH v SWINDON TOWN

1. A trip to the County Ground for this week's poser, but name the season, competition and final score?
2. This match was played during a midweek afternoon, but can you remember why?
3. Name the Pompey player on the far right of the picture.
4. The Swindon player on the right of the picture has connections with Pompey. Who is he?
5. What was the score when Pompey last played Swindon at Fratton.

**Answers on page 12.**



## *Today's Cup-tie is almost a repeat of the Cup clash which took place here 14 years ago. **Richard Owen** recalls the match in 1974.*

A new year in football brings the annual fresh challenge to First and Second Division clubs of the F.A. Cup; traditionally the Third Round of which is always played on the first Saturday in January. The magic of the competition, since its inception over 110 years ago, is still unrivalled despite several other Cup Competitions which result in a final tie being played at Wembley. **The Football Association Cup** is the oldest and most traditional Football Cup Competition in the form of knock-out still in existence and many generations of players, officials and supporters have said no other Cup Competition could replace it or should do. How many times have you heard that well-worn phrase spoken by player or fan, "**Cup games are different . . .**"? What do they mean? The F.A. Cup is a great leveller, neither side have nothing to lose, to win means a place in the next round and the chance of being drawn against any club; divisionally higher or lower and maybe a draw that brings back memories or re-kindles old friends, be it players or Managers. The balls that are shaken in the velvet bag, with numbers inscribed to represent the teams in the competition, can produce the most dramatic results themselves, pairing together old rivals or near neighbours. Truly the F.A. Cup is as important to football supporters as a putter to a golfer and no doubt around the country today there will be surprise scorelines and drama not without incident to continue the furore in F.A. Cup history.

The fact the Cup-tie being staged at this ground this afternoon is between the same two clubs who played here five days ago is purely coincidental. In any Cup Competition teams take the '**luck of the draw**' and Pompey, for the fifth time in six consecutive seasons, have been paired with a team from their own Division which sadly provides no variety of opposition for either sides players or spectators. But as any regular supporter will tell you, how the League meeting can differ from a Cup-tie. Even if exactly the same two teams with substitutes play the match this afternoon that took the field and produced a result on Monday, what odds for a different score and type of game today? Difficult to say perhaps, but a place in the Fourth Round against a lucrative club possibly is the prize after today's 90 minutes, not the usual three points. Alternatively if the scores are level at the end of the game, no points are shared; a replay is staged at Swindon's **County Ground** on Tuesday evening to fight it out again.

Our Cup meetings have been numerous and the majority played in the League and Littlewoods Cup. Just over 14 years ago, on January 5th 1974, Pompey and Swindon Town met in the F.A. Cup, both as Second Division sides, and the match, however ordinary looking on paper, turned out to be one of the best Cup-ties seen at Fratton Park throughout the Seventies. Swindon had already lost 3-1 at Fratton earlier in the 1973-74 season and were in dire relegation trouble at the foot of the table. Pompey were comfortably placed in tenth position on the fringe of the promotion race. 16,682 spectators were in store for quite a Cup-tie as referee Brian Daniels of Brentwood in Essex blew his whistle to get the match started. Swindon raced into a 4th minute lead when **Tommy Jenkins** sent a swerving shot past Pompey 'keeper **John Milkins** that gently grazed the post as it went in. Our Wiltshire visitors were clearly revelling in the time and space Pompey were allowing them and although **Ron Davies** equalised after 20 minutes, it was no surprise when Swindon re-established their lead three minutes later. A cross from Dixon eluded Milkins and **David Moss** rose above **Phil Roberts** at the far post to head home. Town continued to run the match and their lowly League position sank further into disbelief when **John Trollope** flicked Butler's free kick past Milkins on the stroke of half-time.

The Pompey team re-appeared for the second half with more purpose and 'want' for the ball, gradually hauling themselves back into the match. A crossball was flicked on by Davies and **Paul Went** was on hand to crash a half-volley into the roof of the net with just 12 minutes remaining. As the match went into injury time, a final, desperate surge was halted as **Brian Lewis** was sent sprawling over Butler's outstretched leg and referee Daniels pointed immediately to the penalty spot. Up stepped **Bobby Kellard** to send Swindon 'keeper **Jimmy Allan** the wrong way and hundreds of leaving spectators rushed back to the ground in jubilation. To add insult to injury, the man who calmly took the dramatic penalty in injury time and earned a replay in Wiltshire three days later was the same player who struck the only goal of the second game, Bobby Kellard, to send Pompey through to the Fourth Round against another Second Division club, Orient. The teams who took the field 14 years ago this week were:

**POMPEY:** Milkins, Roberts, Collins, Piper, Went, Manley, Marinello, Kellard, Davies, Mellows, Reynolds. Sub: Lewis.  
**SWINDON:** Allan, Dixon, Trollope, Munks, Burrows, Stroud, Moss, Hubbard, Eastoe, Butler, Jenkins. Sub: Potter.

The game kicked off at 2p.m. in order to reduce the necessity of using floodlights as Britain was in the middle of conserving energy and its workers were limited to a three day week. Supporters paid 45p to stand on the terraces (20p for children) and a North Stand centre seat cost 80p. Pompey's large programme of the day set supporters back a whole ten pence and amongst various jottings and adverts in the magazine, Pompey fans read of the Manager's wish for a winter break from football (**John Mortimore**) and saw a gallon can of multi-grade oil costing only 98p at a garage in Milton.

# Swindon Town





# Swindon Town



## FORMGUIDE '89 -

### SWINDON TOWN THIS SEASON: DIVISION TWO

	Home	Away
Won	5 (45%)	3 (25%)
Drew	4 (36%)	5 (42%)
Lost	2 (18%)	4 (33%)
For	17	13
Against	11	19
Points	19	14
Position	14	
Top Scorer	White 8	

### GOOD RESULTS

Watford (away)	Won 3-2
Portsmouth (away)	Won 2-0
Blackburn (away)	Drew 0-0

### BAD RESULTS

Sunderland (away)	Lost 4-0
Hull City (away)	Lost 1-0

### F.A. CUP

Drawn away to Portsmouth in Round Three

### LITTLEWOODS CUP

Lost 4-1 on aggregate to Crystal Palace in Round Two

### SIMOD CUP

Lost 2-1 at Norwich City in First Round

## SWINDON TOWN

### The Robins

County Ground, Swindon, Wiltshire.

<b>Tel:</b> 0793 642984	<b>Most League Points:</b>
<b>Capacity:</b> 16,220	64 (two) Div. 3 1968/69
<b>Record Attendance:</b>	104 (three) Div. 4
32,000 v Arsenal FA Cup	1985/86
1972	<b>Most League Goals:</b>
<b>Manager:</b> Lou Macari	100 Div. 3S 1926/27
<b>Formed:</b> 1881	<b>Most Capped Player:</b>
<b>Record Victory:</b> 10-1 v	Rod Thomas 30 Wales
Farnham F.A. Cup 1925	<b>Most League</b>
<b>Record Defeat:</b> 1-10 v	<b>Appearances:</b> John
Manchester City F.A. Cup	Trollope 770, 1960/80
1930	<b>Most League Goals:</b>
	Harry Morris 216,
	1926/33

## HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE:

### PORTSMOUTH v SWINDON TOWN

The last time at Fratton:

Monday, January 2nd 1989 Division Two

<b>PORTSMOUTH 0 (0)</b>	<b>SWINDON TOWN 2 (1)</b>
11,681	Geddis
	Shearer

Goals from David Geddis and Duncan Shearer earned Swindon a well-deserved victory in this New Year Bank Holiday fixture. Geddis gave Town the lead just before half-time then Shearer wrapped the points up mid-way through the second half.

**POMPEY:** Knight, Neill, Sandford (Kelly), Kuhl, Hogg, Ball, Dillon, Horne, Aspinall (Powell), Quinn, Hardyman.

**SWINDON:** Digby, Hockaday, King, Jones T., Parkin (Henry), Calderwood, Foley (White), Shearer, Geddis, Maclaren, Cornwell.

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	Home	Away	Div.		Home	Away	Div.
1920/21	1-1	2-5	3S	1977/78	1-2	1-3	3
1921/22	1-3	0-0	3S	1980/81	1-0	2-0	3
1922/23	4-1	0-3	3S	1981/82	3-0	0-2	3
1923/24	4-1	0-0	3S	1988/89		1-1	2
1961/62	2-2	3-1	3	F.A. Cup			
1963/64	1-4	0-2	2	1973/74	3-3	1-0	3
1964/65	5-0	0-0	2	League Cup			
1969/70	3-1	1-3	2	1966/67		1-4	2
1970/71	0-2	1-2	2	1974/75		1-0	1
1971/72	1-2	1-3	2	1977/78	1-1	3-4	3
1972/73	1-1	1-1	2	1978/79	0-0	2-4	1
1973/74	3-1	2-1	2	1979/80	1-1	0-2	1
1976/77	2-1	3-4	3	1987/88	1-3	1-3	2

## SWINDON TOWN 1988/89 Formguide

Date	Opponents	Res	Scorers
29/8	Barnsley	D 1-1	White
3/9	West Brom	L 1-3	White
11/9	PORTSMOUTH	D 1-1	Foley
17/9	Blackburn	D 0-0	
20/9	BOURNEMOUTH	W 3-1	Calderwood, McLaren, Barnes
24/9	BRIGHTON	W 3-0	Barnes, White, Calderwood
27/9	CRYSTAL PALACE (LO)	L 1-2	Shearer
1/10	Watford	W 3-2	Shearer, Barnes, Jones
5/10	Oxford	D 1-1	Parkin
8/10	CHELSEA	D 1-1	Shearer
11/10	Crystal Palace (LC)	L 0-2	
16/10	LEEDS UNITED	D 0-0	
22/10	Sunderland	L 0-4	
25/10	Leicester	D 3-3	King, White, Henry
29/10	BIRMINGHAM	W 2-1	White 2
5/11	Hull City	L 0-1	
9/11	Norwich City (SC)	L 1-2	White
12/11	IPSWICH	L 2-3	Gittens, Henry
19/11	Stoke	L 1-2	Jones
26/11	WALSALL	W 1-0	Foley
3/12	Shrewsbury	W 1-0	Geddis
10/12	OLDHAM	D 2-2	Henry, og.
17/12	Bradford	D 2-2	Geddis, Shearer
26/12	PLYMOUTH	W 1-0	White
31/12	MANCHESTER CITY	L 1-2	White
2/1	Portsmouth	W 2-0	Geddis, Shearer



## TIME TO PULL TOGETHER?

**MARK WINGHAM – a reporter with The News and Pompey Supporter – looks forward to a brighter future for the game in 1989.**

Few people involved in British soccer will mourn the passing of 1988. The national game has been dragged repeatedly through the mud by the on-field violence of a handful of players, a frenzied tabloid press hate-campaign against England manager Bobby Robson, and the off-field interference from politicians.

While the game can try to combat the first curse, and hope that England can somehow mount a serious challenge for the 1990 World Cup, there is little soccer can do about what is considered to be unwanted outside meddling. Or is there?

Many fans see Sports Minister Colin Moynihan – the man behind the ill-conceived identity card scheme – as their public enemy number one. Mr. Moynihan, who did receive some sympathy for obstructing the keenly-awaited return of English clubs to Europe, is about now due to review his controversial proposal to combat hooliganism against a tide of rising opposition. Some fans are doing their utmost to make sure the tide becomes a flood.

More evidence came during the recent televised match between Norwich City and West Ham. Viewers probably spotted a banner with the words "Lyall Out" coming from the end of the ground where the Hammers' fans were blowing bubbles. What was out of the camera shot was another placard which proclaimed: "Say No To I.D. Cards".

One national paper suggested this was "irrefutable proof that segregation of spectators at football has ended with the mingling of the moronic with the mindful".

### ONE VOICE

The pros and particularly the cons of a

## VIEWPOINT

scheme which will lose soccer fans and hence cash, lose the government friends and votes, and do little to deter the thug, have been ably chronicled elsewhere.

But how refreshing that we have at last found a subject where association football can almost claim to speak with one voice.

### COMPENSATION

It can almost make us forget a year which ended with Derby County appealing against a heavy F.A. ruling that they must pay heavy compensation to Wolves and Birmingham for signing two teenage players, Kris Sleeuwenhoek and Jason Kavanagh. Earlier this season, Derby were fined £5,000 for making an illegal approach to Sleeuwenhoek.

A year in which a Second Division player became the first professional to be punished in a civil court for an incident on the field. A year in which England's Terry Butcher and Chris Woods were fined in a Glasgow Court for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace during the Rangers/Celtic match.

A year in which Philip Carter was booted out as president of the Football League, amid internal strife, talk of a breakaway Super League, and monopoly-money deals for TV coverage.

A year in which Bobby Robson's wretched England made a mockery of their pre-tournament billing as one of the favourites for glory in the European Championships – and some disgraceful so-called supporters ran riot in West Germany.

Shed no tears for the passing of 1988. Let this be a year when the game finally pulls together to clean up its image on and off the field – in the same way it must unite to get Mr. Moynihan to amend his I.D. scheme.



# COMMERCIALLY

## SPEAKING

### Letters to the Editor

#### Wiltshire Blues

Any Pompey fans living in Wiltshire who wish to share travel to games, and/or meet socially are asked to contact K. Oliver, 44 Park Lane, Salisbury, or R. Nash, "Bali-Hai", Slab Lane, Downton.

I thank you in anticipation of your assistance, and by way of explanation would point out we are both terrace season ticket holders, and support Pompey both home and away. We know several Pompey fans in South Wiltshire, and through the London Supporters are aware that there are others living in the County. Perhaps one day we may be able to form our own group!

Wishing you and your staff all the best for the remainder of the season.

Yours faithfully,  
K. G. Oliver

### ANSWERS TO PICTURE POSER:

1. 1973/74, F.A. Cup replay, 1-0 to Pompey.
2. Power cuts meant floodlit football was banned for several weeks during this winter.
3. Richard Reynolds.
4. Frank Burrows.
5. 3-1 to Swindon.



Mascot against Swindon was **NEVILLE STEPHENS** and he is pictured here with **WARREN ASPINALL**.

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## BOGNOR TOP CUP SHOCKERS FIRST ROUND

The most sensational result of the First Round was achieved at Nyewood Lane, where Bognor defeated Exeter City 2-1 to reach the Second Round for only the second time in their 105 year history.

The outcome though, was not a surprise for Bognor supporters, who considered the appointment of referee John Martin as a good omen. Martin had been the man in the middle four years ago when Regis had beaten Swansea 3-1 in a First Round Replay to qualify for their only previous Second Round appearance. For Exeter, the defeat was almost expected. Over the years they have had their FA Cup dreams shattered by thirteen non League sides, and travelled to Nyewood Lane with only one away win in the past fourteen months.

Another spectacular non League triumph was almost achieved by Fareham, who came within five minutes of defeating Torquay at Plain Moor. With a two goal lead at half time through Kevin Maddock and Robbie Carroll, the Beazer Homes League side looked to have secured not only their first competitive success against League opposition, but also a place in the Second Round for the very first time. Unfortunately, goals from Shaun Joyce and Jimmy Smith in the last five minutes levelled the score, enabling Torquay the chance to triumph 3-2 in the replay at Cams Alders.

Also unable to defeat League opposition were Telford, who in the past seven years have made their name as giant killers by defeating a total of ten League sides. On this occasion however, they were unable to defeat Carlisle United, who claimed victory in a replay after a 1-1 draw. Altrincham though, recorded their twelfth FA Cup triumph against League opposition with a 3-2 victory over Lincoln City.

The most famous non League name in the FA Cup is that of Yeovil, who made their 41st appearance in the First Round proper (a non League record) by defeating Worcester City in the F.A. Cup 4th Qualifying Round. Not surprisingly, Yeovil progressed through to the Second Round with a 3-2 victory over Merthyr.

Among previous winners of the Cup, Preston, Wolves and Burnley all went out at the first hurdle, losing to Tranmere, Grimsby and Chester respectively. However, other former winners fared better, with Blackpool defeating Scunthorpe 2-1, Bury winning 1-0 at Guisborough and Notts County beating Darlington 2-1 at Feethams.

Featured among the goalscorers in the First Round were several former Pompey players. Scott McGarvey found the target for Bristol City in their 3-1 home victory over Southend, with Cardiff's Kevin Bartlett netting a second half goal against Hereford and Trevor Senior hitting Reading's fourth against non League Hendon. Also on target was Paul Surgrue, who scored Newport's consolation goal against Maidstone in a 2-1 defeat.

## ★ ★ ★ SECOND ROUND

Following their magnificent victory in the First Round, Bognor were declared the side of the

# TWO

## IN VIEW

Second Round, with a huge army of media men descending upon Nyewood Lane to cover their tie against Fourth Division Cambridge United.

Unfortunately, despite a series of fine saves from 'keeper Simon Steele, Bognor's brave attempt to reach the Third Round for the first time came to a tragic end, when with three minutes remaining, Phil Chapple scored the game's only goal.

Better luck was enjoyed by Kettering of the Vauxhall Conference, who recorded the FA Cup shock of the round with a magnificent 2-1 victory over Third Division Bristol Rovers. Played at Rockingham Road, it provided super entertainment for the 4,950 paying spectators as well as typical FA Cup drama for the watching millions who saw highlights later that night on BBC television. Kettering's two goals were both scored by Robbie Cooke, who showed the same devastating form that had brought him 120 goals in just over 200 Football League appearances for Mansfield, Peterborough, Cambridge, Brentford and Millwall.

Another Vauxhall Conference side through to today's Third Round are Welling United, who defeated Bath City 3-2 in a replay at their Park View Ground. Attracting a club record gate of 3,117, Welling seemed to have blown their chances by trailing by two goals to nil after 24 minutes. But after pulling a goal back just before half time, Welling struck twice in two minutes during the second half through Ray Burgess and Phil Handford to win a home tie against Second Division Blackburn Rovers.

Of the non League sides left in the competition, only Sutton United, courtesy of a 1-0 win over Aylesbury, qualified for the Third Round, with the other six remaining non League clubs all losing to Football League opposition and thereby making it a disappointing day for the supporter of the underdog. However, even though Altrincham, Northwich, Runcorn and Enfield lost on the day to Halifax, Tranmere, Crewe and Cardiff, both Torquay and Reading, required replays to dismiss Yeovil and Maidstone, who both lost by the odd goal following 1-1 draws.

In the other ties, Carlisle United dismissed Scarborough to earn a money spinning home tie against the mighty Liverpool. While in the tie between two former winners of the competition, Blackpool and Bury, Blackpool won 3-0. A scoreline which not only earned them a Third Round home tie against AFC Bournemouth, but also gave them the honour of recording the highest home win of the Second Round.





# CHIMES

## IN ACTION

Background: **DARRYL POWELL** goes close on his league debut.  
Top Right: **KEVIN BALL** gets in a tangle.  
Bottom Right: **MICK QUINN** gets in a shot during the 2nd half.







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## Barclays League Division Two

Saturday, December 10th, 1988

### CHELSEA (2) 3 POMPEY (1) 3

Three magnificent goals earned Pompey a deserved point in this thrilling Stamford Bridge encounter following an inspired fight back from two goals down.

After kicking off, Pompey nearly took a 2nd minute lead. Dillon's delightful pass sent Hardyman down the left. From his centre Quinn was denied by a full length Freestone, and Aspinall by a goal line clearance from Roberts.

Two minutes later Chelsea stole the lead when Dixon headed home. Despite this though, Pompey looked sharp, with Aspinall and Quinn in the middle, and Hardyman on the left, causing much trouble. But in the 35th minute, Hall sent Dixon racing down the left, and from his pass, Durie stroked home Chelsea's second.

On 42 minutes Pompey received some justice. Aspinall's alert centre was headed goalwards by Hardyman. Although it looked to have crossed the line, the ball was cleared, but only as far as Chamberlain on the right. From his centre, Quinn raced in to beat his marker and head an outstanding goal at the near post.

A minute after the interval we equalised. Hardyman's clever run was ended by Roberts, and from Dillon's cleared free kick, Kuhl smashed home a 20 yard first time drive into the bottom corner. Seven minutes later, with the Chimes booming out, we went ahead. Aspinall won a corner, and from Hardyman's accurate kick, Ball powered home a header from the far side.

In the 70th minute, against the run of play, Chelsea equalised when Wilson chipped Knight after springing our offside trap. For the rest of the game Chelsea hunted the winner, but with Aspinall, Quinn and Hardyman helping out in defence, and with an excellent last minute tackle by Ball on Wilson, a salmon pink Pompey held easily on for an exhilarating point.

**CHELSEA:** Freestone, Hall, Dorigo, Roberts, Lee, Wood, Kevin Wilson, Nicholas, Dixon, Durie (McAllistar 48), Clive Wilson. Sub: Bumstead (not used).

**POMPEY:** Knight, Neill, Sandford, Kuhl, Hogg, Ball, Chamberlain, Dillon, Aspinall, Quinn, Hardyman. Subs: Whitehead, Fillery (not used).

Scorers:

**CHELSEA:** Dixon 4 min; Durie 35 min; Wilson (K) 70 min.

**POMPEY:** Quinn 42 min; Kuhl 46 min; Ball 53 min.

Referee: Keith Hackett (Sheffield). ATT: 20,221.

## Barclays League Division Two

Saturday, December 17th, 1988

### POMPEY (1) 2 BRIGHTON AND HOVE ALBION (0) 0

A couple of well taken goals ensured Pompey of an important victory in this pre-Christmas local derby against Brighton.

The first was scored by Warren Aspinall after 14 minutes, and was a grand example of the high quality one touch football which was occasionally on display when the referee's whistle didn't halt proceedings. Chamberlain, with his back to goal, passed the ball to Dillon, who immediately sent it out for the supporting Neill. Accurately crossing

# FOR THE RECORD

first time from the right, the ball was met in fine style by Aspinall, who headed it into the top right hand corner of the net.

In the 28th minute, Quinn won the ball from Gating and laid it off for Aspinall, who flashed a shot the wrong side of the post. Unfortunately, the flow of the game was now being constantly broken by a series of severe decisions from referee Pooley, who had raised a laugh from the crowd early on after falling over.

During the second half, Pompey attacked the Fratton End, behind which a stunning purple and red sunset distracted many fans. With Hardyman, Dillon, Quinn and Aspinall involved in some slick soccer, and Knight saving well from Chivers, our lead looked secure, and in the 77th minute, Paul Hardyman scored our second. Racing onto a perfect pass from Aspinall, he drove home a lovely goal from the left side of the area into the far corner of Keeley's net.

Despite this blow though, Brighton still produced the odd problem. But with any good work being wasted by terrible finishing, their ninth away defeat of the season became an ever increasing reality. In fact, had it not been for Keeley's outstretched boot, Quinn would have grabbed our third following good work by Dillon.

**POMPEY:** Knight, Neill, Sandford, Gilbert, Hogg, Ball, Chamberlain, Dillon, Aspinall, Quinn, Hardyman. Subs: Kelly, Fillery (not used).

**BRIGHTON:** Keeley, Chivers, Dublin, Wilkins, Bissett, Gating, Nelson, Curbishley, Bremner, Cobnor, Penney. Subs: Crumplin, Trusson (not used).

Scorers: **POMPEY:** Sandford; Gilbert.

Referee: Graham Pooley (Bishops Cleeve). ATT: 12,467



**PAUL HARDYMAN**, scorer of our second goal, tussles with Brighton's Steve Penney.





# LOOKING BACK

## ORIENT BATTERED BY POMPEY WAR-TIME BLITZ

**Today Kevin Smith takes a look at the highlights of Pompey's previous clashes with the men from Brisbane Road, East London: LEYTON ORIENT.**

Leyton Orient were finding it difficult to stop their steady downhill slide when they visited Fratton Park in March 1964, following their only season in the First Division.

After a fair start to 1963/64, they had declined and their position on the relegation fringe was worsened by Pompey's third win in a row.

When injured right-half Campbell hit the winner in the last minute it completed a great second-half fightback and allowed them to record their fourth double of the season.

Even Pompey's players were amazed they had turned the game round.

The supporters were relieved enough when Saunders completed his hat-trick in the 76th minute to level the scores.

But Pompey kept attacking and there was last minute drama in the visitors' goalmouth as Campbell was perfectly placed to trap a pass from Saunders and hit the ball into the net off the far post.

While Leyton could consider themselves unlucky to lose after leading for so long Pompey deserved to win for snapping up their chances so effectively.

All the constructive football in the first half came from Leyton and they merited their 2-0 half-time lead.

The tenacious McClelland made Pompey's first goal possible in the 58th minute when he charged into the middle to take the ball from Lucas.

Centre-forward Saunders saw his chance and shot quickly and Pinner could only get a hand to the ball as it rolled home.

Six minutes later, Barton – settling in well after his transfer from Nottingham Forest – raced past Lucas and Charlton and jinked into the penalty area where Bishop sent him sprawling.

It was clearly a penalty and Saunders hammered in the equaliser. But in the 67th minute Pompey found themselves trailing again as Bolland surprised Milkins with a hard, rising shot from 25 yards.

The blow didn't sap Pompey's renewed confidence and Saunders scored his third with 14 minutes left.

Pompey's centre-forward headed the ball home to notch up his third hat-trick and 29th goal of the season.

### DISCIPLINED

As Pompey eventually drifted in mid-table Leyton scrambled clear of relegation mainly due to their disciplined defence which conceded relatively few goals for a club near the bottom.

But the problems were only just beginning for the small East London club as they tumbled into Division Three.

In December 1967, they seemed a doomed club struggling on the field and with debts of £200,000 to be kept alive by passing the bucket round at a supporters' meeting.

However, the club was revived by a succession of fine managers – Dave Sexton, Dick Graham, Jimmy Bloomfield and George Petchey.

When Orient – who dropped the Leyton prefix in 1966 when the area became absorbed into the Borough of Waltham Forest – returned to the Second Division in 1970 they still had three games to play.

However, by December 1972 it was a crucial time for both Pompey and Orient when they met at Brisbane Road.

Pompey were 21st, two points behind Orient and could only call on 13 fit players including keeper Milkins.

The game, though, provided hope, the corner was at least in sight even if it had not yet been turned.

The visit to Orient would be remembered as the day highway robbery returned to the East End – and with some justification.

It was their sheer hard work and stubborn refusal to allow pressure to destroy their organisation and determination which allowed Hiron's 52nd minute to have such a good effect.

A magnificently struck shot flashed into the net from 15 yards to reward the leggy striker's selfless running and effort.

The goal came against the run of play for Pompey were too busy

trying to keep out Orient's swarming attacks to think about anything other than survival.

The home side knew, though, they could scarcely complain about the final result despite two Bowyer shots which flicked uprights and a string of near misses.

The Pompey heroes in the smash and grab affair were Stephenson at the heart of an overworked defence and young keeper Horn.

He gave a mature display under often intense pressure and crowned everything with a superb last minute save when it seemed Bullock's dipping shot would put the home side level.

### EXCEPTIONAL

The next season the clubs were involved in a momentous FAC tussle – during which Fratton Park hosted its first Sunday professional game – as Orient mounted a surprise promotion bid.

They just failed to gain the extra third promotion place with their 18 draws costing them a First Division berth.

But this proved to be an exceptional season and they were soon fighting to stay in the Second Division.

It was a struggle which ended predictably in relegation in 1981/82.

Even as Orient dropped into Division Three they still managed to reach the FAC Fifth Round but they were increasingly struggling for support and fewer than 4,000 watched Pompey's visit in January 1983.

Seeking promotion, they faced a home side which only months before looked likely to drop straight from Division Two to the Fourth by suffering three 5-1 home defeats.

Then striker Peter Kitchen was re-signed by manager Ken Knighton and Orient won four out of five games to reach the comparative comfort of 15th.

They continued that recovery as Pompey unbelievably threw away three points despite a dream start of Rafferty's goal outside the first five minutes.

Former Saint Peach levelled for Orient with a 34th minute penalty and Sussex grabbed the 79th minute winner to inflict the second defeat in four days on Campbell's men to leave him speechless.

But this defeat was soon forgotten as Pompey powered toward the Division Three Championship and back into the Second Division.

Orient, meanwhile, headed in the opposite direction dropping into the Fourth Division for the first time in 1984/85 where they have stayed.

The club was originally founded by members of Glyn Cricket Club in 1884, adopting the appropriate name of Orient four years later on the suggestion of a player who worked for the Orient Shipping Line.

In 1898 they added the prefix Clapton in the hope of gaining respectability.

They were, by then, members of the London League and turned professional in 1905 to enter the Southern League.

They were refused, however, and successfully applied to become Football League members along with Chelsea.

They finished bottom in their first season but obtained an uncontested re-election.

In an effort to put the club on a sounder basis a new company was formed and they then managed to maintain a respectable position in Division Two.

The peak of those years came in 1926/27 when they reached the FAC Quarter Finals by beating Newcastle United to the Fifth Round.

But a 1-6 home defeat by Manchester City ended their progress and when they faced Pompey in a March fixture their main priority was staying in the Second Division.

After a goalless first half, Goodwin hit the bar early in the second before Pompey finally took the lead.



Martin's brilliant touchline run set up Mackie for the chance to hit a shot on the run which crashed past Wood into the net.

But it was a short-lived lead as Orient quickly grabbed the equaliser they needed to help their chances of survival.

Their goal came as McPhail was hampered in his effort to deal with a long free kick from Townrow and McColgan was just too late to clear the ball as it passed over the goal line.

It saved Orient from dropping into the second from bottom position but Pompey had only themselves to blame for not winning.

That point proved vital for Orient but it only stalled a slide which anticipated that of the 1960s.

In February 1942 Orient visited Fratton for a London War League match – and were thrashed 16-1 for their trouble.

The game was a personal triumph for Black who scored eight goals, five in the second half.

But it was a sad day for the visitors who deserved some praise for playing so gamely with little or no chance of stemming the tide.

With their opponents hopelessly outplayed, Pompey converted the game into shooting practice.

Clapton's tale of woe started in the fourth minute when Black opened the scoring.

After 15 minutes Pompey were 3-0 up and had taken complete control.

However, there was still no hint the game would turn into such a complete rout and Clapton actually pulled a goal back in the 20th minute.

But they were seldom to make another challenge.

They arrived without a 'keeper and enlisted the services of Hedges from the RAOC.

He did well despite the cricket score and it was certainly no explanation for the overwhelming defeat nor was the lengthy absence of the injured Brown.

Pompey totally outclassed them in all directions, taking their chances and never slacking.

With an interval lead of 6-1 it would not have been surprising if Pompey relaxed.

But with a goal every few minutes the interest was maintained to the end.

Black's steadily rising total gave an added attraction to the game and he could probably have accomplished a new scoring record if he wished.

With goals so easily scored the remaining eight were shared among all Pompey's forwards – Parker, Barlow and Griffiths got two each with one for both Bullock and Guthrie.

Clapton's forwards were unable to launch many attacks as they were forced to help their defence.

The only occasion when the Pompey goal was threatened came when a lone forward chased a through ball and a tight control was kept on those few attempts by Morgan, Rochford and Flewin.

Pompey had now scored 96 War League goals, one less than Arsenal, with Black netting 37 in 21 games.

But Clapton suffered possibly the worst war-time record of any Southern club by winning only 39 of their 200 games.

Their lowly fortunes changed little in the immediate post-war years as they were bundled out of the two-legged FAC First Round 3-2 by Isle of Wight club Newport.

The only difference was in their name – now Leyton Orient.

However, the proceeds of a "fighting fund", new chairman and manager formed a formidable side which made the FAC Quarter-Finals in 1954.

This was the prelude to the Southern Section Championship two years later on the way to its zenith – Division One.

The team's strength in that historic 1961/62 season lay in the meanest defence in the League.

Leyton's 54 points were evenly divided between home and away games with a sequence of 16 unbeaten games keeping them continually snapping at the heels of Second Division champions Liverpool from the end of November.

But it was soon obvious the club was ill-prepared for the First Division.

An injury to centre-half Sid Bishop was a serious blow and no money was available for a replacement as every one of their 27 defeats told of a second-rate club out of their depth.

#### GAMES FEATURED

March 27, 1926 Div. II (H) 10,000 Drew 1-1

**PFC:** McPhail, Clifford, McColgan, Davies, Reg Foxall, Moffat, Goodwin, Mackie (1), Havelock, Watson, Martin.

**COFC:** Wood, Goodman, Evans, Dixon, Townrow (1), Galbraith, Gavigan, Streets, Cock, Tonner, McLaughlan.

February 18, 1942 London War League (H) 5,010 Won 16-1

**PFC:** Walker, Morgan, Rochford, Guthrie (1), Flewin, Summerbee, Bullock (1), Griffiths (2), Black (8), Barlow (2), Parker (2).

**COFC:** Hedges, Brooks, Black, Barnes, Bartlett, Fletcher, Tully, Dryden, Armstrong, Brown, Crawford.

March 7, 1964 Div. II (H) 10,170 Won 4-3

**PFC:** Milkins, Lunniss, Wilson, Campbell (1), Dickinson, Lewis, Brian McClelland, Summerby, Saunders (3), McCann, Barton.

**LOFC:** Pinner, Charlton, Hollow, Lucas, Bishop, Lea, McDonald, Gregory, Dunmore (1), Bolland, Musgrove (1).

December 23, 1972 Div. II (A) 4,466 Won 1-0

**OFC:** Goddard, Arber, Wall, Linton, Hoadley, Allen, Browning, Brisley, Bullock, Queen, Bowyer, Dyson.

**PFC:** Horn, Smith, F. Collins, Hand, Stephenson, Munks, Piper, Reynolds, Hiron (1), Wilson, Jennings, Lewis, Brian.

January 18, 1983 Div. III (A) 3,961 Lost 1-2

**OFC:** Day, Roffey, Peach (1), Foster, Cunningham, Cornwell, Gray, Godfrey, Houchen, Kitchen, Sussex (1), Smith.

**PFC:** Knight, Ellis, Sullivan, Doyle, Howe, Aizlewood, Webb, Tait, Rafferty (1), Biley, Rogers, Thomas.



ALAN BILEY goes close against Orient in May 1983.



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86C Astra 1.3 L Estate, blue, 53,000 mls	£4,495	£3,995	£500
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84B Nova 1.2 GL Hatch, red, 22,000 mls	£4,295	£3,995	£300
87D Nova 1.2 Merit Hatch, red, 50,000 mls	£4,195	£3,795	£400
84A Astra 1.3 Celebrity Hatch, silver/black, 28,000 mls	£3,995	£3,895	£100
84B Nova 1.2 Swing Hatch, white, 26,000 mls	£3,995	£3,795	£200
84A Nova 1.2 GL Hatch, green metallic, 33,000 mls	£3,695	£3,295	£400
<b>NISSAN</b>			
88F Bluebird 2.0 GSXi, Hatch, blue metallic, 4,000 mls	£9,995	£9,595	£500
87E Sunny Coupe 1.6 SLX, red, 20,000 mls	£7,495	£6,995	£500
88E Sunny 1.6 LX Estate, blue metallic, 10,000 mls	£7,495	£6,995	£500
88E Sunny 1.3 LX Hatch, blue metallic, 8,000 mls	£6,995	£6,695	£300
86D Micra SGL Hatch, blue metallic, 26,000 miles	£4,995	£4,595	£400
85C Sunny 1.5 SGL Estate, red, 59,000 mls	£3,995	£3,695	£300
84B Stanza 1.6 GL Hatch, Maroon, 43,000 mls	£3,695	£3,295	£400
85C Sunny 1.5 SGL Saloon Automatic, white, 48,000 mls	£4,795	£4,595	£200
86D Sunny 1.2 Van, beige, 17,000 mls	£3,695	£3,395 + VAT	£300
<b>OTHER MAKES</b>			
87E Toyota Celica GT, red, 16,000 mls	£12,995	£12,795	£200
86D Austin Montego 2.0 Mayfair Estate, gold metallic	£6,895	£5,995	£900
86D Rover 213 Saloon, white, 9,000 miles	£5,795	£5,495	£300
86D Mazda 323 1.5 GLX Saloon, blue metallic, 36,000 mls	£5,695	£4,795	£900
87D Ford Fiesta 1.1 Ghia Hatch, yellow, 6,000 mls	£5,495	£4,995	£500
86D Rover 213i Saloon, red metallic, 43,000 mls	£5,295	£4,995	£300
87E Fiat Uno 60 S Solar Hatch, green metallic, 4,000 mls	£4,995	£4,795	£200

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85C Rover 2300 Hatch, red, 23,000 mls	£4,995	£4,495	£500
86D Ford Capri 1.6 Laser Coupe, black, 33,000 mls	£4,995	£4,595	£400
87D Ford Fiesta 1.1 L Hatch, blue, 10,500 mls	£4,995	£4,695	£300
86C Ford Escort 1.6 L Hatch, blue, 37,000 mls	£4,695	£4,295	£400
86D Ford Fiesta 1.1 Holiday Hatch, white, 7,000 mls	£4,695	£4,295	£400
87E Austin Metro 1.0 L Hatch, white, 22,000 mls	£4,595	£4,295	£300
87D Volkswagen Polo C Hatch, red, 11,000 mls	£4,495	£3,995	£500
86C Ford Fiesta 1.1 L Hatch, blue, 12,000 mls	£4,395	£3,995	£400
85B Ford Escort 1.6 Ghia Hatch, green metallic	£5,295	£4,995	£300
84A Ford Sierra 1.6 L Estate, beige, 50,000 mls	£4,395	£3,795	£600
84B Austin Maestro 1.3 L Hatch, silver metallic, 16,000 mls	£3,995	£3,495	£500
85B Ford Escort 1.3 L Hatch, blue, 35,000 mls	£3,995	£3,795	£200
84A Ford Fiesta 950 Popular, red, 33,000 mls	£2,995	£2,895	£300
<b>NISSAN DEMONSTRATOR SALE</b>			
88F Sunny ZX Coupe, red, 5,000 mls	£10,995	£10,495	£500
88F Bluebird 1.8 GS Hatch, red, 5,000 mls	£9,995	£9,495	£500
88F Sunny 1.6 GS Saloon, white, 2,000 mls	£8,995	£8,495	£500
88F Bluebird 1.6 LS Saloon, white, 1,000 mls	£8,495	£7,595	£900
88F Bluebird 1.6 L Saloon, red, 1,000 mls	£7,995	£6,995	£1,000
88F Micra GSX Hatch, green metallic, 9,000 mls	£6,595	£5,795	£800
<b>VAUXHALL</b>			
88E Carlton 2.0 GLi Saloon, blue metallic, 12,000 mls	£9,995	£9,695	£300
87E Astra SRi Hatch, red, 11,000 mls	£7,995	£7,595	£400
87E Astra 1.6 GL Hatch, blue metallic, 9,000 mls	£6,995	£6,695	£300
87E Astra 1.3 L Estate, blue, 6,000 mls	£6,995	£6,695	£300
87E Nova SR Hatch, white, 17,000 mls	£6,995	£6,495	£500
86D Cavalier 1.6 L Hatch, Automatic, blue, 24,000 mls	£5,795	£5,495	£300
86C Cavalier 1.6 L Estate, blue metallic	£5,795	£5,495	£300
84B Nova 1.2 Saloon, black, 34,000 mls	£3,695	£3,495	£200
<b>VAUXHALL DEMONSTRATOR SALE</b>			
88F Senator 3.0 CDi Automatic, helios blue, delivery mileage only	£21,970	£18,695	£3,275
88E Carlton 1.8 GLi Saloon, steel grey metallic, 7,000 miles	£13,495	£10,595	£2,900
88F Carlton 1.8 L Saloon, nordic blue, delivery mileage only	£11,875	£9,995	£1,880
88E Cavalier 2.0 CDi Hatch, platinum metallic, 7,000 mls	£12,595	£8,595	£4,000
88E Cavalier 1.6 LX Hatch Automatic, white, 6,000 mls	£10,395	£7,995	£2,400
88F Cavalier 1.6 LX Saloon, white, 3,000 miles	£9,495	£7,995	£1,500
88F Cavalier 1.6 L Hatch, sunroof, camine red, 8,000 mls	£9,295	£6,495	£2,800
88E Cavalier 1.6 L Hatch, red or white, 12,000 mls	£9,195	£6,195	£3,000
88F Cavalier 1.3 Saloon, blue, 8,000 mls	£8,095	£5,995	£2,100
88E Astra 1.3 Merit Hatch, turquoise metallic, 7,000 mls	£7,395	£5,695	£1,700

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# YOUNG BLUES

We had a double fixture against **Swindon Town F.C.** Last Monday with our under 12's drawing 1-1 at Alexandra Park in the morning.

In the afternoon our visitors from Sussex School of Football under **Bev Bines** and **Swindon Town F.C.** enjoyed playing on the Fratton Park pitch. Our Young Blues tiny tots victorious against both sides, winning 6-4 against **Sussex**, and beating **Swindon Town F.C.** 2-0.

Once again our **Young Blues** 6-8 year olds have been invited to take part in an International Tournament at **Loos, Belgium**, on **1st-2nd April**. We look forward to this tournament and anyone interested in sponsoring this event can contact **Young Blues** office on 737391.

Sadly, I have to report the death of **John Dines**, 30 years, of Bath, a Pompey supporter, who was struck down with Cancer. A very brave man who earned the respect of everyone who had the pleasure of meeting him.

## BIRTHDAY LIST

7th January 1989	<b>RICHARD BICHENO</b>	(No. 973)
	<b>MATTHEW AUSTWICK</b>	(No. 461)
	<b>LLOYD WARREN</b>	(No. 100)
8th January	<b>B. JAY GREEN</b>	(No. 966)
	<b>JAMIE CARTER</b>	(No. 84)
	<b>MATTHEW BUDD</b>	(No. 93)
	<b>NICK CARTER</b>	(No. 83)

9th January	<b>SOPHIE DEWING</b>	(No. 500)
	<b>NIGEL THOMPSON</b>	(No. 885)
10th January	<b>MATTHEW BOLTWOOD</b>	(No. 950)
	<b>JAMES COLLINS</b>	(No. 343)
	<b>RICHARD HOLMES</b>	(No. 667)
11th January	<b>CARL POLLEY</b>	(No. 66)
	<b>KEVIN HENSMAN</b>	(No. 359)
	<b>LINDSAY CHIVERS</b>	(No. 9)
	<b>DANIEL SCOWEN</b>	(No. 849)
	<b>MICHAEL CHRISTIE</b>	(No. 278)
	<b>THOMAS CARNEGIE</b>	(No. 119)
	<b>LEE CARRUTHERS</b>	(No. 727)

## FOOTBALL PAY AND PLAY SPRING 1989

### 9th January to 17th March

Football Coaching Courses are to be held at the centres shown below during the Easter Term. There will be a break in the courses at Half-Term during the week 6th-10th February 1989.

### Bridgemary Community Campus (Outside)

PP 16 - Mon	4-5 pm	7-8 year olds
PP 17 - Mon	5-6 pm	9-10 year olds
PP 18 - Mon	6-7 pm	11-12 year olds

### City of Portsmouth Girls School (Inside)

PP 19 - Mon	5-6 pm	Girls only
		7-16 year olds

### Mountbatten Centre - 5-A-Side Area

PP 20 - Tues	5-6 pm	13 & 14 year olds
PP 21 - Wed	4-5 pm	11 year olds
PP 22 - Thurs	5-6 pm	12 year olds
PP 23 - Fri	5-6 pm	10 year olds

### Mountbatten Centre - Sports Hall

PP 24 - Wed	4-5 pm	7 & 8 year olds
PP 25 - Wed	5-6 pm	9 year olds

**Kit Required:** Track Suit, Trainers, T-Shirt, Shorts, Socks, Waterproof Clothing.

**Cost per Course:** £8.50p (Young Blues Members £8.00p) or £1.00 per session (payable on day)

### Why PAY and PLAY

- learn new techniques • improve skill levels • efficient organisation • friendly, but firm, supervision • high quality coaching • enthusiastic, knowledgeable and dedicated staff • pleasant facilities • FA Soccer Star scheme included.

*Apply early to secure your place*

## WARNING

At the beginning of the season more than 110 League grounds in England, Wales and Scotland will be equipped with **CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION** which has been funded by The Football Trust.

It is there to increase crowd safety and to help the police. Recording facilities enable film and photographs to be taken of disorder, which may subsequently be used in a court of law.

## CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION



## HELPING THE GAME

The Football Trust receives £9 million annually from the Sporting the Ball competition run by Littlewoods, Vennons and others and spends it all on projects which benefit football throughout the United Kingdom.

Since 1979 it has been committed to the development of the game at every level and its broad and varying initiatives have ranged from essential safety work at Tottenham to social work at Tonbridge, refurbishment at Wembley to repairs at Welling, closed circuit television at all League clubs to community facilities at Oldham Athletic, transport improvements at Sheffield Wednesday to storm damage in the South East of England, from policing costs at Hull City to an artificial pitch at Hyde United.

1988-89 will see The Football Trust reinforce 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.

## SAFETY FIRST

Football grounds in England and Wales have reached their highest ever level of safety thanks to the £23,671,425 invested by the Football Grounds Improvement Trust since 1975.

Almost every League club has been assisted with essential safety work and further substantial sums have been spent to enable them to improve facilities in the past year alone: FGIT grants to Football League clubs totalled:

Safety	£ 2,254,723
Improvements	770,561

In addition to its safety programme, FGIT has also allocated £1.5 million to build or improve family and disabled facilities at League grounds during 1988.



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Hull City .....	John Aird .....	Copnor Tropicals
Crystal Palace .....	Roderide Folland .....	London Supporters Club
Scarborough .....	Daniel Humphries .....	Pompey Ex-Professionals
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Watford .....	Jamie Paffett .....	David Matthews/Pompey Gray
Sunderland .....	John Bone .....	Tony Baker, Dublin
Bradford City .....	Matthew Heather .....	Dave Horne
Blackburn Rovers .....	Ryan Hogben .....	
Chelsea .....	Ian Tyler .....	

# TICKETS AND TRAVEL

## TRAVEL ☎ (0705) 827111

### LEICESTER CITY

Saturday, January 14th, kick-off 3.00pm

Travel club members £9.00

Non members £10.00

Tickets and times from the Pompey Shop  
Please Book Early!!

## TICKETS ☎ (0705) 750825



Ticket Line



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### Barclays League Division Two

Saturday, 21st January 1989, kick-off 3.00pm  
**SHREWSBURY TOWN at FRATTON PARK**

Stand tickets are available from the Box Office.

Centre sections are £10.00 and Wings are £7.50.

Concessionary prices for children (under 15) and

O.A.P.s are also on sale. Situated in the North Stand

the centre section is £4.00 and the Wings £3.00.

Personal callers are welcome at the Box Office or  
use our credit card Ticket Line on (0705) 750825.

### F.A. Cup Swindon Town

In the Event of Today's Game ending in a draw, the  
replay will be at the County Ground, Swindon on  
Tuesday 10th January, Kick-Off 7.45 p.m.

This match will NOT be all ticket, though we will  
have seat tickets available, Priced at £6.00 each.

These can be purchased initially by Stand Season

Ticket Holders only on production of Voucher D

from their book either immediately after the

match or until 12 noon on Monday 9th January,

after which time they will go on General Sale.

### Away Match v Leicester 14th January

We have a number of Stand Seats available for this  
match, priced at £5.50 and can be obtained from  
the Box Office.

Terrace Admission can be paid for on the day at  
the turnstile, Priced at £4.50, all visitors areas are  
clearly marked by Red Signs.



## Youth Scene

Pompey's youngster crashed out of the South East Counties League Cup at the Quarter Final stage, losing 3-1 against Charlton Athletic on the same ground where only three weeks previous they had recorded their biggest win of the Season (4-1). Cup competition wise they have only the F.A. Youth Cup left to play for where they face a difficult away tie against Plymouth next week in the 3rd Round.

*Saturday, December 17th*

### CHARLTON ATHLETIC

at Sparrows Lane. Result: Lost 3-1 (South East Counties League Cup 3rd Round). After a bright start which saw Pompey open the scoring Charlton's stronger side gradually took control and avenged that League defeat **CHRIS WHITE** headed past Lee Harrison, from Darren Anderton's cross, in the 10th minute but almost immediately the Londoner's equalised through **GORDON WATSON**. Then in the 30th **MARK TIVEY** put Charlton ahead. After the interval Pompey put their host under pressure and had a 'goal' disallowed from Mike Turner before **WATSON**, on a break away, put the game beyond doubt.

**POMPEY TEAM:** Gough, White, Bishop (Davies 75 mins), Symons, Awford, Anderton, Stanley, Turner, Orbersen, Powell, Smith (Male 50 mins).

**REFEREE:** L. Hermitage.

18 youth players have been called into the

## RESERVES & YOUTH

Reserve side gaining valuable experience. But the best news is that 4 'regular' S.E.C. League players have made their debuts in our first team with all four figuring in arguably Pompey's best performance of the season at Middlesbrough in the Simod Cup.

**Barry Savage**

### SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE TABLES

#### DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts
Tottenham Hotspur	16	13	1	2	36	14	27
Arsenal	16	10	5	1	51	17	25
Q.P.R.	17	8	5	4	32	19	21
Chelsea	16	8	3	5	33	28	19
Leyton Orient	17	7	3	7	28	34	17
Gillingham	15	6	4	5	28	23	16
Norwich City	15	4	8	3	24	23	16
Watford	15	4	8	3	20	22	16
Ipswich Town	18	7	2	9	34	38	16
Charlton Athletic	15	6	3	6	28	30	15
Millwall	16	5	5	6	22	27	15
West Ham United	18	6	2	10	24	31	14
Southend United	15	4	4	7	24	32	12
Fulham	17	4	4	9	22	33	12
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>	15	3	3	9	20	29	9
Cambridge United	17	3	2	12	15	41	8

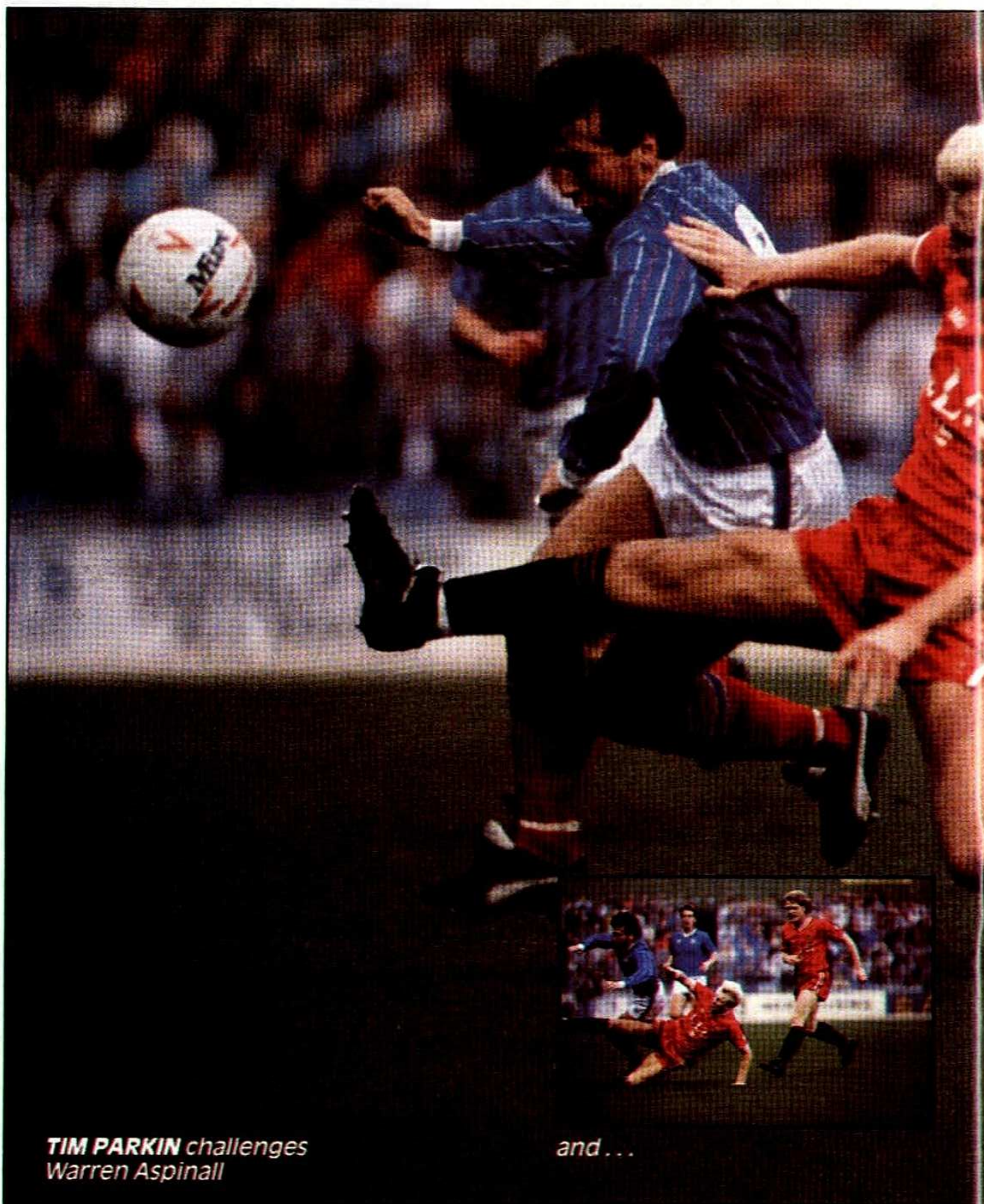


Pictured here is **JOHN HARRIS** handing over a kit bag to Youth Team skipper **KIT SYMONS**. John Harris Farms have provided each of the Youth Team Squad with a bag as part of a continued sponsorship.





# CHIMES IN ACTION

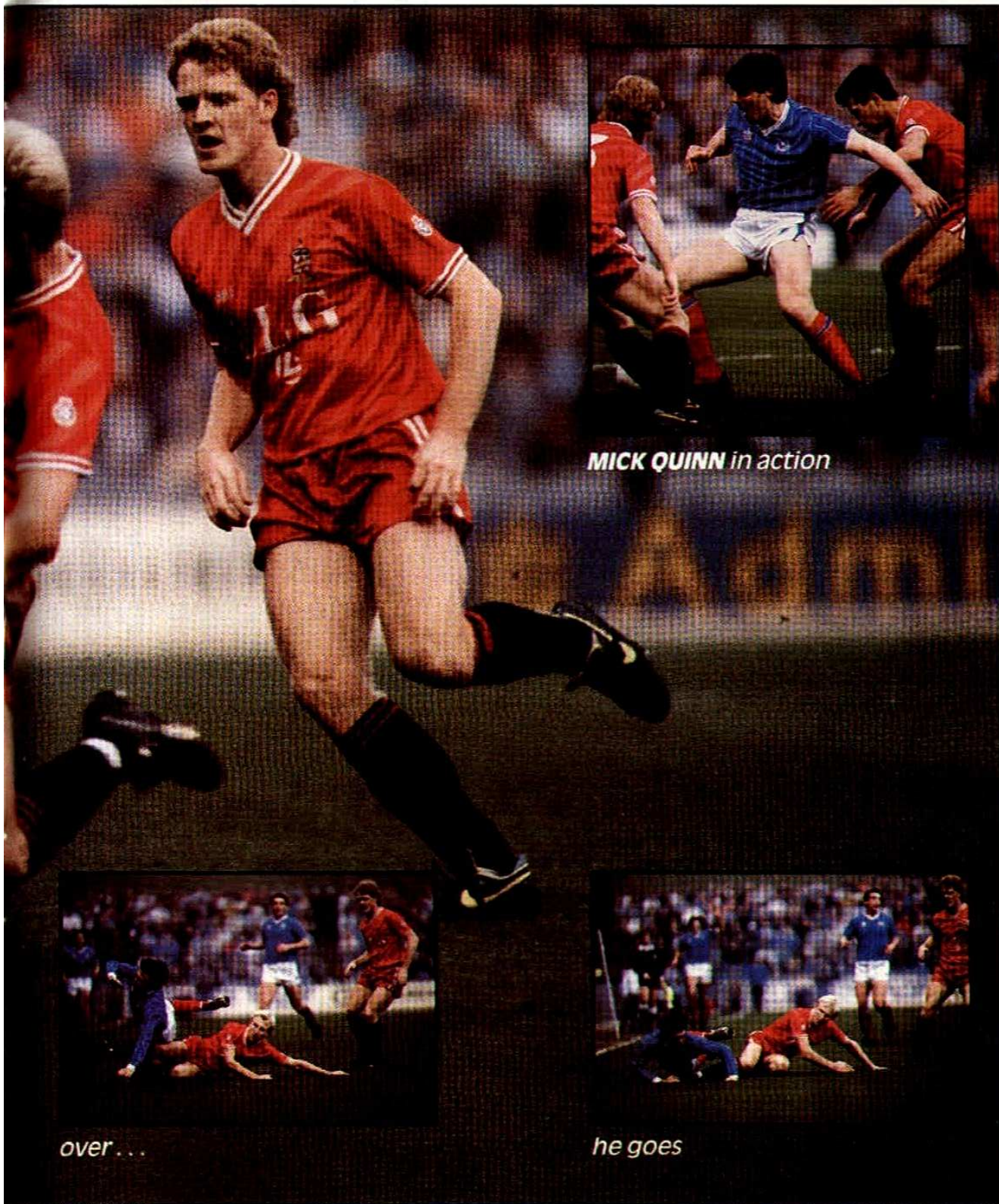


**TIM PARKIN** challenges  
Warren Aspinall

and ...



# v Swindon Town



*MICK QUINN in action*

*over...*

*he goes*



# FACTS AND FIGURES 1988/89

Date	Against	Res	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
<b>August 1988</b>																
27th Sat	Shrewsbury Town	A 2-1	5,333	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Whitehead	Horne	Quinn	Connor(1)	Sandford	Kelly(1)	Fillery
29th Mon	Leicester City	H 3-0	10,737	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Whitehead	Horne	Quinn	Connor(2)	Sandford	Kelly	Fillery
<b>September 1988</b>																
3rd Sat	Leeds United (7 og)	H 4-0	15,263	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Chamberlain(1)	Horne	Quinn	Connor(1)	Sandford	Kelly	Whitehead
11th Sun	Swindon Town	A 1-1	11,423	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Chamberlain(1)	Horne	Quinn	Connor(1)	Sandford	Aspinall	Whitehead
17th Sat	Hull City	H 1-3	11,599	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Chamberlain(1)	Horne	Quinn	Connor(1)	Sandford	Aspinall	Whitehead
20th Tue	Stoke City	A 2-2	7,025	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Dillon	Hogg	Gilbert	Chamberlain(1)	Horne	Quinn	Connor(1)	Sandford	Aspinall	Fillery
24th Sat	Crystal Palace	H 1-1	11,249	Knight	Horne	Russell	Dillon	Hogg	Whitehead	Chamberlain	Chamberlain	Quinn	Aspinall(1)	Kelly	Russell	Fillery
27th Tue	Scarborough	H 2-2	4,742	Knight	Sandford		Dillon	Hogg	Whitehead	Chamberlain	Fillery	Quinn	Aspinall(1)	Kelly	Barry	Symons
<b>October 1988</b>																
1st Sat	Bradford City	A 1-2	11,208	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Gilbert	Hogg	Whitehead	Kuhl	Horne	Aspinall(1)	Connor	Kelly	Sandford	Quinn
5th Wed	Manchester City	A 1-4	17,202	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Kuhl	Hogg	Gilbert	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall(1)	Connor	Kelly	Quinn	Whitehead
8th Sat	Oxford United	H 2-1	9,567	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Kuhl	Hogg	Whitehead	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall(1)	Connor	Kelly	Dillon	Sandford
12th Wed	Scarborough	A 1-3	3,802	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Kuhl	Hogg	Whitehead	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall(1)	Connor	Kelly	Dillon	Gilbert
<b>November 1988</b>																
15th Sat	AFC Bournemouth	H 2-1	12,801	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain(1)	Horne	Aspinall	Connor	Kelly	Whitehead	Quinn(1)
22nd Tue	Walsall	A 1-1	5,626	Knight	Neill	Hardyman	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Connor	Kelly	Sandford	Gilbert
25th Tue	Ipswich Town	A 1-0	14,796	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Connor	Kelly	Whitehead	Whitehead
29th Sat	Oldham Athletic	H 1-1	11,295	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Connor	Kelly	Gilbert	Whitehead
<b>December 1988</b>																
5th Sat	Birmingham City	A 0-0	5,866	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Gilbert	Whitehead
8th Tue	Hull City	H 2-1	2,717	Gosney	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Dillon	Symons
12th Sat	Plymouth Argyle	H 2-0	11,572	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Dillon
19th Sat	Barnsley	H 3-0	10,001	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Dillon
26th Sat	Blackburn Rovers	A 1-3	8,141	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Gilbert	Dillon
<b>January 1989</b>																
3rd Sat	West Bromwich A.	H 0-0	12,779	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Gilbert	Whitehead
10th Sat	Chelsea	A 3-3	20,221	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Dillon
17th Sat	Brighton & Hove A.	H 2-0	12,467	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Dillon
21st Wed	Middlesbrough	A 1-2	6,853	Gosney	Sandford	Hardyman	Collins	Symons	Whitehead	Chamberlain	Ross	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Gilbert	Dillon
26th Mon	Watford	A 0-1	15,224	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Whitehead	Ball	Chamberlain	Dillon	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Symons
31st Sat	Sunderland	A 0-4	21,566	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Chamberlain	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Symons
<b>February 1989</b>																
2nd Mon	Swindon Town	H 0-2	11,681	Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
7th Sat	Swindon Town	A 0-2		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
14th Sat	Leicester City	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
21st Sat	Shrewsbury Town	H 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
28th Sat	Shrewsbury Town	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
<b>March 1989</b>																
25th Sat	AFC Bournemouth	H 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
28th Tue	Swindon Town	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
4th Sat	Plymouth Argyle	H 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
11th Sat	Birmingham City	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
14th Tue	Oldham Athletic	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
18th Sat	Stoke City	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
25th Sat	Leeds United	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
27th Mon	Watford	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
<b>April 1989</b>																
1st Sat	Hull City	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
5th Wed	Brighton & Hove A.	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
15th Sat	Sunderland	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
18th Sat	Crystal Palace	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
22nd Sat	Blackburn Rovers	H 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
29th Sat	Blackburn Rovers	H 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
<b>May 1989</b>																
1st Mon	West Bromwich A.	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
15th Sat	Barnsley	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
18th Sat	Chelsea	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell
20th Sat	FA Cup Final	A 0-0		Knight	Neill	Sandford	Kuhl	Hogg	Ball	Dillon	Horne	Aspinall	Quinn	Kelly	Whitehead	Powell

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We wish Portsmouth FC. all the success for the season.



## HOW WE STAND

### BARCLAYS LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Up to and including Saturday, 7th January, 1989

	Home					Away						
	P	W	D	L	F A	P	W	D	L	F A	Pts	
West Bromwich Albion...	24	8	2	2	26	9	4	6	2	17	12	44
Chelsea .....	24	6	4	2	24	12	6	4	2	23	14	44
Blackburn Rovers.....	24	9	1	2	26	15	4	2	6	14	20	42
Watford .....	24	8	2	2	22	8	4	3	5	13	15	41
Manchester City .....	24	6	5	1	22	13	5	3	4	11	10	41
AFC Bournemouth .....	24	8	1	3	17	8	3	3	6	11	18	37
Barnsley.....	24	7	3	2	20	10	3	3	6	12	21	36
Crystal Palace.....	23	6	5	1	21	9	3	3	5	16	21	35
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b> .....	24	7	3	2	21	9	2	5	5	13	22	35
Sunderland .....	24	6	6	0	21	8	2	4	6	13	19	34
Leeds United .....	24	6	3	3	19	11	2	7	3	9	11	34
Ipswich Town .....	24	6	2	4	19	14	4	2	6	13	16	34
Stoke City .....	24	7	3	2	19	11	2	4	6	10	26	34
Swindon Town .....	23	5	4	2	17	11	3	5	4	15	19	33
Leicester City .....	24	6	4	2	18	9	2	4	6	12	24	32
Plymouth Argyle .....	24	7	3	2	23	11	2	2	8	8	25	32
Bradford City .....	24	4	6	2	14	11	3	4	5	11	17	31
Hull City .....	24	4	7	1	16	10	3	1	8	13	25	29
Oxford United .....	24	5	3	4	23	18	2	3	7	15	19	27
Oldham Athletic .....	24	4	5	3	24	18	1	4	7	12	22	24
Brighton & Hove Albion .....	24	6	2	4	22	13	1	1	10	11	28	24
Shrewsbury Town .....	24	1	6	5	10	16	3	4	5	10	19	22
Birmingham City .....	24	2	3	7	11	21	1	4	7	5	25	16
Walsall .....	24	2	3	7	13	18	0	5	7	6	20	14

## CROWD STATISTICS

- 148,470** – have watched Pompey at home (P)  
**154,306** – have watched Pompey away (B)  
**302,776** – have watched Pompey at home and away  
**11,768** – average home gate (League only)

## OVENDEN FOOTBALL COMBINATION

	1988					1989				
	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
Crystal P	3-1				Chelsea					
Reading	3-4				Tottenham H					
Southampton	2-1				West Ham U					
Watford	2-2				QPR					
West Ham Utd	1-3				Reading					
Arsenal	3-1				Southampton H					
Brighton & H.A.	0-1				Norwich City					
Charlton A	1-3				Swindon T					
Wimbledon	0-3				Watford					
Luton Town	0-7				Brighton & H.A					
Fulham	1-2				Arsenal					
Ipswich Town	1-2				Charlton					
Tottenham H	1-7				Wimbledon					
Chelsea	0-2				Luton Town					
Millwall	0-6				Fulham					
Swindon Town	0-4				Ipswich Town H					
					Crystal Palace H					

Oxford HOME Fixture to be arranged

## OVENDEN FOOTBALL COMBINATION TABLE

Table of Results to Tuesday, 3rd January, 1989  
(not inclusive)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Tottenham Hotspur	18	13	4	1	48	15	30
Arsenal	17	13	4	0	48	19	30
Luton Town	21	10	7	4	49	29	27
Wimbledon	19	12	2	5	37	18	26
Watford	18	9	6	3	42	27	24
Chelsea	17	10	3	4	32	20	23
Oxford United	20	8	5	7	40	48	21
West Ham United	20	7	6	7	33	30	20
Fulham	17	8	2	7	28	27	18
Crystal Palace	17	7	3	7	27	27	17
Norwich City	17	7	2	8	32	30	16
Southampton	18	6	4	8	28	34	16
Brighton & Hove Albion	18	5	6	7	25	34	16
Swindon Town	16	6	3	7	29	30	15
Millwall	15	4	5	6	26	24	13
Charlton Athletic	17	4	4	9	28	33	12
Ipswich Town	16	5	2	9	24	36	12
Queens Park Rangers	18	2	3	13	15	36	7
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>	17	3	1	13	17	50	7
Reading	18	1	2	15	14	35	4

## SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

	1988					1989				
	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
Tottenham	0-1				Cillingham					
Southend	2-2				Youth Cup					
Fulham	0-4				Leiston Orient					
QPR	2-3				Charlton L.C.					
Brighton & H.A	0-2				Southend Utd.					
League Cup (1st Rnd)	1-1				Fulham					
Watford	1-1				Norwich City					
Sat Jan 21st	3-1				QPR					
Sat Jan 28th	3-1				Watford					
Sat Feb 4th	2-1				Cambridge Utd.					
Sat Feb 11th	3-4				Ipswich Town					
Sat Feb 18th	0-0				Chelsea					
Sat Feb 25th	2-0				Arsenal					
Sat Mar 4th	1-2				West Ham Utd.					
Sat Mar 11th	0-2				Cillingham					
Sat Mar 18th	0-2				Millwall					
Sat Mar 25th	1-3				Charlton Ath.					
Sat Apr 1st	4-4				Leiston Orient					

To be arranged Tottenham Hotspur Home

## FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES

1st Team	B.L.	L.C.	S.C.	F.C.	Total	B.L.	L.C.	S.C.	F.C.	Total
Knight	24	1	1	1	26	24	1	1	1	26
Neill	22	1	1	1	24	22	1	1	1	24
Hardyman	18+1	1	1	1	21+1	18+1	1	1	1	21+1
Pillon	12+4 sub	1	1	1	14+5	12+4 sub	1	1	1	14+5
Hogg	22	2	1	1	24	22	2	1	1	24
Gilbert	9	1	1	1	10	9	1	1	1	10
Chamberlain	19	1	1	1	21	19	1	1	1	21
Horne	21+1	1	1	1	22+1	21+1	1	1	1	22+1
Oulinn	20+3	1	1	1	23+3	20+3	1	1	1	23+3
Connor	11	1	1	1	13	11	1	1	1	13
Aspinall	19+2	1	1	1	21+2	19+2	1	1	1	21+2
Sandford	18+2	1	1	1	20+2	18+2	1	1	1	20+2
Kelly	12+6	1	1	1	13+6	12+6	1	1	1	13+6
Whitehead	7+3	1	1	1	10+3	7+3	1	1	1	10+3
Russell	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Fillery	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Darby	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Kuhl	16	1	1	1	18	16	1	1	1	18
Bail	14	1	1	1	16	14	1	1	1	16
Symons	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Cosney	2	1	1	1	5	2	1	1	1	5
Ross	2	1	1	1	5	2	1	1	1	5
Collins	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Powell	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4
Gale	1	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	4

FRATTON GOAL CHART - League and Cup

Fratton End	Home 10	Away 6
Milton End	Home 13	Away 5



# TEAM CHECK

## PORTSMOUTH

Colours: Blue Shirts, White Shorts, Red Socks.  
Coach: Alan Ball



## SWINDON TOWN

Colours: Red Shirts, Red Shorts, Black Socks  
Manager: Lou Macari.

### ALAN KNIGHT

Alan made his F.A. Cup debut for Pompey on November 24th, 1979 in a 1st Round tie against Newport County. Total Record: 19 ties, 29 goals conceded.

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### FRASER DIGBY

Last season was disappointing for the former Man. Utd. 'keeper, who joined the club for £32,500 in Dec. 86. A thumb injury sustained at C. Palace in late Oct. restricted Fraser's app. to 31 League games, and cost him his Eng. U-21 pos.

### WARREN NEILL

Today will mark Warren's first F.A. Cup tie in the blue of Pompey. Last season he scored QPR's only goal in their Fifth Round 1-1 draw with Luton Town.

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### DAVE HOCKADAY

Dave signed a new two year contract with the club in the summer of 1988. The former Blackpool player, who moved to the County Ground in August 1983, enjoyed one of the best seasons of his career, last season.

### LEE SANDFORD

Lee made his Pompey F.A. Cup debut on January 13th, 1986, in a 3rd Round replay against Aston Villa. Last season he played against Bradford in the 5th Round.

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### PHIL KING

Phil appeared in every League match last season. He began his career with Exeter City in May 1985, joining Torquay Utd. in July 1986. After a month's loan to Swindon Town in 1987, his transfer became permanent for a £12,000 fee.

### GAVIN MAGUIRE

21 year old Gavin joined Pompey last week from QPR for £225,000. Last season, Gavin played four F.A. Cup ties as Rangers reached the Fifth Round, before losing in a replay to Luton.

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### TOMMY JONES

Aldershot-born Tommy signed for Swindon from Aberdeen during the summer. Was previously with Weymouth.

### GRAEME HOGG

Last season Graeme was with Manchester United, and played for them in their 2-0 4th Round victory over Chelsea and in their 5th Round defeat against Arsenal.

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### TIM PARKIN

During the close season, Tim signed a new two year contract with the club. The former Blackburn Rovers, Malmö and Bristol Rovers central defender was named 'Player of the Year' in May 1988 by the club supporters.

### KEVIN BALL

Kevin made his F.A. Cup debut for Pompey on January 31st, 1987, in a 4th Round defeat at Wimbledon. In total, Kevin has appeared in five F.A. Cup ties.

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### JOHN GITTENS

The former Southampton defender proved himself a firm favourite with the County Ground faithful, with some determined and enthusiastic performances last season.

### MARTIN KUHL

Martin's last appearance in the competition was for Sheffield United on January 9th, 1988, when the Blades defeated Maidstone 1-0 in the 3rd Round.

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### STEVEN FOLEY

Steve joined Swindon Town in July 1987 for a fee of £35,000. The former Sheff. Utd. midfielder joined the Yorkshire Club from Grimsby Town in July 1985. Steve began his career with Liverpool, without breaking into the League team.

### BARRY HORNE

Barry played in his first F.A. Cup tie for Pompey on January 9th, 1988, against Blackburn in the 3rd Round. In total he has played in four Pompey F.A. Cup ties.

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### DAVID CEDDIS

Much travelled striker signed for Swindon from Shrewsbury in October. Formerly with Birmingham and Ipswich he scored the first goal on Monday.

### MICK QUINN

Mick celebrated his Pompey Cup debut by scoring two 3rd Round goals v Blackburn on January 10th, 1987. Since then he has scored a goal in every Pompey F.A. Cup tie he has played in. Full record: 5 ties, 6 goals.

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### DUNCAN SHEARER

Duncan was the subject of a £250,000 transfer deal during June, that was a record for both Huddersfield Town and Swindon Town.

### KEVIN DILLON

Kevin played his first Pompey Cup tie on January 7th, 1984, against Grimsby in the 3rd Round. In his total of 11 F.A. Cup appearances, he has scored three goals, including one penalty against Aston Villa.

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### JOHN CORNWELL

Swindon's newest signing, John arrived at the County Ground from Newcastle for a £65,000 fee ten days ago.

### PAUL HARDYMAN

Paul made his F.A. Cup debut for Pompey on January 5th, 1985, in a 3rd Round tie against Blackburn. Since then he has made 5 Cup appearances, with three of these coming against Blackburn in the 3rd Round.

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### BOBBY BARNES

Winger Bobby arrived at the County Ground from Aldershot in October 1987. Scored six goals last season.

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## Officials

REFEREE: R. S. Lewis (Great Bookham, Surrey)  
Linesman (Red Flag): D. C. Clark (Somerset)  
Linesman (Orange Flag): K. Wenham (Bromley)

**TODAY'S MASCOT** is 7 year old Stuart McInnes who attends Padnell First School, Cowplain. Stuart is a Young Blues member and his favourite player is Alan Knight.

**MATCH BALL:** Today's Mitre matchball donor is SCAFFOLD SERVICES. Pete and John wish Pompey good luck today and for the rest of the Season.