

MILLWALL

SWINDON TOWN

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**Football
League Cup
First Round
Second Leg**

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LION



NEWS



JUNIORS

We have started the season with practically a new set of youngsters and as a result of trials to be held very shortly no doubt further new faces will appear in the side. The opening game played at Langley Park against rivals Crystal Palace ended in a win for the Glaziers by 2 goals to nil. This was no disgrace as the Palace have a very strong side. We are certainly hoping for improved results on last season. Home games will again be played at Langley Park Beckenham with morning kick off at 11 a.m. If you want to see them play at any time the following are the directions to Langley Park.

From LEWISHAM. Along Lewisham High Road (A21) past Rushey Green and along the Bromley Road (A21). Turn right at the 'Green Man' or Peter Pans Pool into Beckenham Hill Road (A2015) and along Southend Road. Turn left at either Bromley Road or Manor Road. Turn right into Wickham Road (B230). At the end of Wickham Road bear right into South Eden Park Road (B330). The ground is about one mile on the left hand side opposite Upper Elmers End Road (A214).

From CROYDON. Along Addiscombe Road (A232) into Upper Shirley Road (A215). Turn left into Wickham Road (A232). About one and a half miles on the left-hand side turn left into Monks Orchard Road, into South Eden Park Road (B230). The ground is on the right hand side opposite Upper Elmers End Road (A214).

EDEN PARK STATION is approximately one hundred yards from the ground and trains from Charing Cross, Waterloo, Cannon Street and London Bridge are every 30 minutes or so.



LEAGUE CUP

All those doubts and criticism expressed when the idea of a Cup for Football League Clubs was first formulated in Season 1960/61 has long since evaporated as 'hot air' usually does. Perhaps the progress of each season's competition since its inception has been more unpredictable than the F.A. Cup, so we have had winners of the trophy whom most followers of the game would classify as unfashionable. The first few finals were played on a Home and Away basis. Aston Villa won the first ever Final against Rotherham United. The Villa also appeared in the 1962/63 Final, but their local rivals Birmingham City won this one. The last final to be played on the Home and Away basis was in 1965/66, and the following year history was made when as befits a major competition the Final was played at Wembley Stadium and a full house of 100,000 saw the defeat of First Division West Bromwich Albion by Third Division Queens Park Rangers by 3 goals to 2. Over the years it seems First Division Clubs have struggled to reach Wembley in the League Cup Final. For instance last season's final was enacted between two Second Division Clubs, Aston Villa and Norwich, both now, of course back in the top flight. Last season's competition in fact produced probably the most freakish results ever in the short history of the competition. There was not even a First Division Club represented in the Semi-Finals, and some of the earlier rounds provided shocks such as the defeat of Derby County by struggling Southampton in the Second Round. Swindon Town's defeat of the mighty Arsenal at Wembley in 1969 must surely rank as the most sensational Final of all time to date.

The First Round of the competition this season is on a Home and Away basis so the prospect of an early elimination from the competition has been minimised.

OPEN DAY

The Season Ticket Holders and Members of the Supporters/Away Travel Organisation had a wonderful day out at The Den on Sunday 10th August. Over a thousand turned up to watch the Players go through routine training spells including Head Tennis, exercises, shooting practice etc., and then mix with the Players for autographs and photographs.

This was a new experiment which all those who took part, Supporters and Players alike, agreed was a huge success.

GUESS WHAT

A new feature, and one in which you can win yourself two Stand Tickets for a League match here at The Den.

We ask that you write a caption to the picture printed here of Referee Roger Kirkpatrick. What do you think he could be saying?

Your entries please to "Guess What", Millwall Football Club, The Den, Cold Blow Lane, London S.E.14.

P.S. Please keep your entries printable!



COMMISSIONAIRES

Many of you will have noticed that we employ uniformed Commissionaires at our home fixtures. Some of them are from the Corps of Commissionaires, an organisation founded in 1859 to find suitable jobs for ex-Servicemen of good character. It started with eight members, all of whom had lost a limb in action, and today has a strength of about 4,000 of whom nearly half work in London.

In the days when the Corps was in its infancy, men in the ranks seldom had much education and the employment open to members was usually that of messenger or doorkeeper. The word "commissionaire" which has since passed into the English language, was imported from the French by the Founder of the Corps as indicating one who could be trusted with a message, money, or a post of duty; and it was with this simple kind of work that the Commissionaire became identified in the public mind. The retired Serviceman of today is as well educated as the next man, and members of the Corps now hold with distinction many and varied posts of responsibility in almost every kind of commercial undertaking.

The Headquarters of the Corps is at Exchange Court, 419a Strand and anyone with a Military or Public Service record is welcome to call there if he is interested in job possibilities through the Corps.

FOUND

Cleaning up after the match v Crystal Palace on Saturday 9th August a Ladies Wrist Watch was found. This is now in the Office. If any lady lost a watch that day and can identify same, please call at the Office.

MATCH BALL

The Match Ball for today's match has been generously donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Adamthwaite and children Lynette and Malcolm. The Club would like to place on record their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Adamthwaite and family

AND

VIEWS

MANAGER'S VIEW

THE MAJORITY AND THE MINORITY

Throughout all walks of life at this moment we are experiencing a problem whereby a minority of people are able to exercise control over the majority. Militants in Government, Political Parties, Unions and Colleges are often able to influence actions and in fact bring about decisions that are against the wishes of the majority. This to me is an appalling state of affairs. Why do we the majority allow this to happen and more important why do we not prevent such occurrences? I am not the King, the Prime Minister or a top Union Official so therefore I am not out to solve the problems of the country, but I am at present a Football Manager and nothing annoys me more than the way in which we in foot-

ball, both Officials and Supporters are allowing a minority of undisciplined people, many of them young lads, to exercise such control over the game of football throughout our country.

Football is a sport to be enjoyed by all, and it should be a pleasure for any person or family to be able to travel to and attend a match of their choice in safety. Unfortunately this is not always so and although the percentage of problems in relationship to the total number of people attending games is small, the publicity that incidents must receive, because it is news, is having grave effects upon the future of our game. Violence within the crowds, confrontation with the Police, fights between rival supporters with each group taunting the other, vandalism on trains and destruction of property en route to stadiums, must deter many people from attending a match. Older folk and women who do not wish to be pushed and jostled, young children who are not allowed by their parents to go to a game because of the fear of injury; all are denied their pleasure by the action of a few who wish only to hide in a crowd and enjoy in their words "the aggro and a punchup".

The economic situation within the Football League is in many ways desperate as Clubs with

large increases in running costs are experiencing dwindling attendances and are only able to continue due to the generosity of Bank Managers allowing large overdrafts or Club Directors footing the bill. With these problems we need greater attendances and not the loss that we are experiencing at the moment.

Football is for the people, so let us all make every effort to see that an afternoon at a football game is the enjoyable occasion it should be.

To all those people, I would not call you supporters, who want the "aggro", please do not bother to come to our Club. If you wish to fight join the local boxing club, and let's see how brave you are in a ring on your own, and not "running" with the mob. You are not welcome and I assure you that we shall do all in our power to rid our Club of your type. With the aid of the Police and the local Magistrates we shall see that the severest penalties will be imposed upon you.

With the full co-operation of the Police greater crowd control is already in progress. People will be restricted from free movement within the ground. Unfortunately decent people will suffer but it is necessary at present. Our organised travel and the identity card system recently put-into operation by our Supporters Club will in time sort out the trouble-makers. We intend to win, we do not wish a confrontation with you, all we ask is please stay away. We the majority want to enjoy our sport so let us assist by co-operating with the Police in every way possible. Millwall Football Club is your Club and I know that you, the true supporter wish nothing more but to see us successful both on and off the field. Let us set the example and see to it that from now on we, the majority, rule the minority.



by Gordon Jago

HALIFAX SPECIAL

*Below: John and Amy Beamish two of our fans who went on the successful trip to Halifax. Bottom left: Paul Rogers proudly displays his identity Card. Bottom right: On the return journey, time to catch up on some sleep – sound in the knowledge that the Lions had secured two points.
Photos by: Milton Wordley Evening Standard.*



NEWSLINE

Roaming with the Lions

BY CAR TO PRESTON NORTH END

Approximately 211 miles from West London

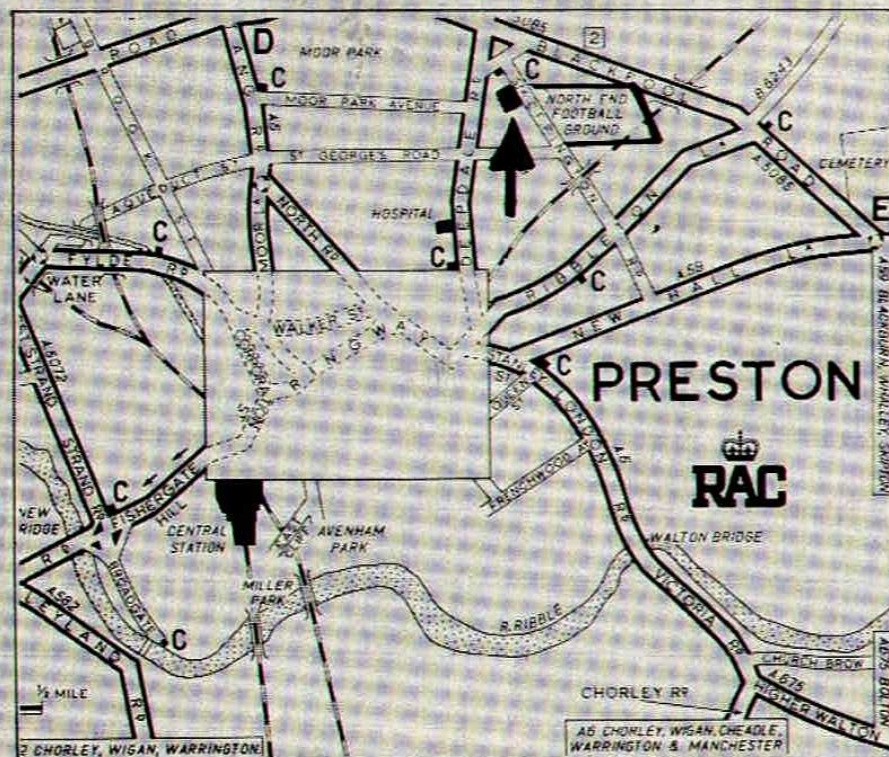
Compiled by the Royal Automobile Club

Saturday, 30 August 1975.

Leave London from Marble Arch via Edgware Road and proceed to the junction with the North Circular at Staples Corner. Turn right and continue to Brent Cross Flyover. Filter left onto the A.41 and follow the signs to the start of the M.1. Proceed by the M.1 northward to Intersection No. 19 then by the M.6 to Intersection No. 29 (Bamber Bridge). Follow the signposted route "Preston A.6" to Preston. 211 Miles. Enter Preston by the A.6 and continue ahead by Chorley Road - bearing left - to Victoria Road. Continue on by London Road and Stanley Street to the junction with Church Street. Turn right and continue to Ribbleton Lane and the junction with Skiffington Road. Turn left and proceed ahead to the ground which is on the left.

There is parking space available near the ground but watch for any special signs, including diversions.

Your nearest RAC offices are at: RAC, P.O. Box 100, RAC House Lansdowne Road, Croydon CR9 2JA; or, RAC Northern Home Counties, 130, St. Albans Road, Watford, Herts.



Ground Improvements

Most of you must have heard through the media of the very strong instructions issued to Football Clubs by people at very high level following discussions between the Minister of Sport, The Football Association and The Football League to carry out improvements to Grounds to cut down the incidence of Crowd Hooliganism. We at Millwall after consultations with the Police and acting on their advice have taken certain precautions. One of these will effect those spectators entering the ground from the Ilderton Road end of the ground. In order to prevent certain elements from moving from that end of the ground during the match to make confrontation with the regular Millwall Supporters who stand behind the Cold Blow Lane goal, a gate has been erected at the end of the railings leading from the touchline to the top of the main North Terrace which faces the Stand. This gate will be kept locked. The idea we are trying to foster is for the 'Away' Spectators to enter from Ilderton Road and remain at that end. We are aware of course that this may well mean that some of our own Supporters who enter at the Ilderton Road end will not be able to move to the other end if they want to. Until some other arrangements can be made may we suggest that if you do wish to stand at the Cold Blow Lane end of the ground you enter by the turnstiles at that end. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause, but we feel that this innovation together with others we have made will reduce the possibility of crowd hooliganism.

SWINDON



Back row: Anderson, Syrett, Burrows, Eastoe, Allan, Barron, Jenkins, Stroud, Trollope, Prophett.
Middle row: Dixon, Moss, Hubbard, McLaughlin, Butler.
Front row: Gardner, Chalklin.

It must be a rare event when two Clubs find themselves meeting four times during a season. That will be the case of ourselves and Swindon Town during the current season. It could even be five times should the two legs of the League Cup, the second of which we play today finish up level on aggregate because then we will have to meet again at Swindon next Tuesday. We welcome the Directors, Officials, Players and Supporters from Swindon this afternoon. Swindon, of course, are old rivals. Since both our Clubs became founder members of the Division Three South back in 1920 we have clashed no less than 58 times in the League.

Swindon's best achievements have undoubtedly been in Cup Competitions and notably the Football League Cup itself when in 1969 they created a sensation

before a full house at Wembley Stadium they defeated Arsenal 3-1 to carry off the trophy. Few people will forget the goals scored by Don Rogers and Roger Smart, especially Don's second goal. Swindon just missed out on promotion last season finishing two points behind Charlton Athletic. Their record read P. 46. W. 21. L. 14. D. 11. Goals for 64. Goals against 58. Points 53. Leading marksman for the Wiltshire Club was Peter Eastoe who had a total of 26 goals in the League and 5 in the F.A. Cup. They reached the Fourth Round of the F.A. Cup last season losing to the eventual winners, West Ham United. Incidentally in the early years of the Club's history Swindon reached the Semi-Final of the F.A. Cup in 1910 and 1912. After 43 years as a Third Division Club, Swindon eventually reached the Second Divi-

sion when they finished Runner up to Northampton Town in 1962/63. In their first season in the Second Division Swindon finished 14th in the table and unfortunately the following season were relegated along with Swansea Town (1964/65). Any feats the Wiltshire Club may have entertained of another long stay in the Third Division were dispelled when after four seasons as runners up to Watford in 1968/69 they regained Second Division status, and, of course, as we have already intimated that was the high spot of the Club's history with the winning of the League Cup. Such are the vagaries of football fortunes which for the majority of Clubs like the tide ebbs and flows that Swindon were again relegated two seasons ago.

WELCOME VISITORS

DANNY WILLIAMS. Danny played for Rotherham for 19½ years during which time he appeared 621 times. The first ten years of this period he played as a part-timer, putting in a full shift in the mines each day in addition to training and playing. He eventually became Manager of Rotherham and stayed there for three years before resigning and moving his home to Bournemouth. It was from Bournemouth that he joined Swindon as Manager in 1966 and he stayed with them for four years during which time the Town gained promotion to the Second Division and won the League Cup Final in 1969. Following these achievements Danny moved to Sheffield Wednesday as Manager, but only remained with them for sixteen months. His next club was Mansfield where he worked most successfully for 2½ years before being asked to rejoin Swindon in March 1974.

JAMES ALLAN. Goalkeeper. Born Inverness. Signed as an Apprentice Professional from Brora Rangers in October 1970 and signed professional in July 1971. He made his debut in the First Team in September 1971.

TREVOR ANDERSON Forward. Born Belfast. Signed 1st November 1974 from Manchester United. Northern Ireland International.

JIM BARRON Goalkeeper. Born Tantobie, Co. Durham. Signed 22nd July, 1974 from Nottigham Forest. Formerly with Wolverhampton, Chelsea and Oxford United.

FRANK BURROWS Centre Half.

Born Larkhall Scotland. Joined the Club from Scunthorpe United for whom he played 3 seasons. Formerly with Raith Rovers. A strong defender who has made his mark in the First Team. Regular member of promotion winning side of Season 1968/69. Played in Football League Cup Final winning team of Season 1968/69. Played in League Cup Winners Cup winning team of 1969, and in Anglo-Italian Inter Club Competition winning team Season 1969/70.

JOE BUTLER Full Back. Born Newcastle. Joined Swindon from Newcastle United in August 1965 where he graduated to the senior ranks through the Club's Junior Team. A tenacious player whose speed and ability amply make up for his lack of inches. Regular member of Promotion winning side of Season 1968/69. Played in League Cup Winners Team of 1969, and in Anglo-Italian Inter Club competition Winning Team Season 1969/70.

WILFRED DIXON Full Back or Midfield. Born London. Signed September, 1973 from Reading.

PETER EASTOE Forward. Born Tamworth, Staffs. Signed from Wolverhampton Wanderers on 13th March 1974 having joined Wolves as a boy. Played only 19 games last season during which time he became the Club's top goal scorer.

TERRY HUBBARD Inside Forward. Born Newport. Joined Club as an apprentice professional. Signed professional 1969. Has now established himself as a regular First Team and Welsh under 23 player.

TOM JENKINS Winger. Born London. Signed from Southampton in October 1972 after Swindon had sold Don Rogers to Crystal Palace. Formerly with Orient and Reading he also had a spell with Southern League Margate.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN Right Back. Born Edmonton, London. A former England Youth International. John joined the Club from Colchester on the 3rd December 1973, and has made the left back position his own. **DAVID MOSS** Inside Right. Born Witney. Was spotted playing in Junior soccer and signed professional in 1969.

COLIN PROPHETT Forward. Born Belfast. Signed 1st November 1974 from Manchester United. Northern Ireland International.

KEN STROUD Midfield. Born London. Signed as an apprentice in 1967 and signed professional forms in 1970. This skilful player is rapidly becoming contender for a regular First Team place.

DAVID SYRETT Forward. Born in Salisbury. Joined the Club as an apprentice professional on the 13th July 1972 and as a professional on the 8th November 1973. During the past season he became a member of the First Team Squad and also the England Youth Team.

JOHN TROLLOPE Full Back. Born Wroughton, near Swindon. Joined the Club from school and has become its longest serving professional signing in August 1960. Since his League debut at the age of 16 he has made over 600 appearances for Swindon.



**John
Trollope**

**Thomas
Jenkins**

Colin Prophett

SWINDON TOWN F.C.

President: W.H. Castle.

Chairman: C. J. Green.

Directors:

C. Day, N. Billingham,
H. E. Lane, A. W. Done,
C. Cowley, H. Cowley,
T. J. R. Kearsley, R. Stephenson,
M. W. Earle.

Team Manager: Danny Williams.

Gen. Manager: R. A. Morse.

Secretary: R. J. Jeffries.

Year Formed: 1881.

Turned Professional: 1894.

Limited Company: 1894.

Previous Ground:
1881-96, The Croft.

Club Nickname: 'Robins'.

Honours:

Football League, best season in
Division 2: 5th, 1969-70.
Division 3, Runners-up: 1962-63,
1968-69. *F.A. Cup*, best season,
semi-finalists: 1910, 1912.
Football League Cup, best
season, Winners: 1968-69.
Anglo-Italian Cup, Winners: 1970.

Record Victory:

10-1 v Farnham United Breweries,
F.A. Cup, 1st Rd., Nov. 28th 1925

Record Defeat:

1-10 v Manchester C., F.A. Cup,
4th Rd., Replay, Jan. 25th 1930.



Most League Points:
64, Division 3, 1968-69.

Most League Goals:
100, Division 3 (S), 1926-27.

Highest League Scorer in Season:
Harry Morris, 47. Division 3 (S),
1926-27.

*Most League Goals in Total
Aggregate:*
Harry Morris, 216, 1926-33.

Most Capped Player:
Rod Thomas, 29, Wales.

Most League Appearances:
John Trollope, 617, 1960-75.

Record Transfer Fee Received:
£150,000 from C. Palace for Don
Rogers, Oct. 1972.

Record Transfer Fee Paid:
£88,000 to Wolverhampton W.
for Peter Eastoe, March 1974.

Managers Since the War:
Louis Page, Maurice Lindley,
Bert Head, Danny Williams,
Fred Ford, Dave Mackay, Les
Allen.

Address of Supporters Club:
Swindon Town Supporters Club,
County Ground, Swindon, Wilts.

Address of Club Shop:
Souvenir Shop, Swindon Town
F.C., County Ground, Swindon.

Ground Capacity:
28,000 (6500 seats).

Record attendance:
32,000 v Arsenal F.A. Cup 3rd
Rd., January 15, 1972.

Record receipts:
£12,594 v Arsenal, F.A. Cup 3rd
Rd., January 15, 1972.

Pitch measurements:
117 yds x 78 yds.

Club Colours:
Red shirts, white shorts,
red and white stockings.

Change Colours:
All blue with blue and white
stockings.

CLUB ADDRESS: COUNTY GROUND, SWINDON, WILTSHIRE

Telephone Ground Swindon 22118

THE SOCCER SPECIAL THAT'S SAFE FOR A PAIR OF PENSIONERS

CONGRATULATIONS FANS

The new season started and not a few of us were saddened to read in our newspapers the next day how some clubs' fans brought discredit to themselves and the game by their behaviour. Full credit to our own supporters who travelled to Halifax on their own special train and as the following report reproduced by kind courtesy of the Evening Standard shows an example others might well follow. The Identity Card system works. The number of Members who have joined grows each week. If you want to join call at the Pools Office today and if at any time you want to make a phone enquiry phone 639. 1478 and get all the information you need on our Away Travel arrangements.

Story by: Richard Taylor. Photos by: Milton Wordley.

Millwall's football team may have been relegated to the Third Division — but their Supporters' Club have produced an idea to beat soccer's train wreckers.

The Supporters' Club issued photo identification cards to the 240 fans who made Saturday's trouble-free rail trip to Halifax for the season's opening game.

Fans were warned that anyone who damaged the seven-carriage train, chartered exclusively for Millwall, would have their card confiscated. They would lose Supporters' Club membership and privileges.

Saturday's return fare was £4 plus 50p for compulsory Supporters' Club membership. I had to join to get on the train, the 10.13 from Kings Cross, and so did photographer Milton Wordley.

Supporters' Club official Tom McGrath said: "About a dozen without cards tried to get through the barrier at Kings Cross but I turned them away."

If they were still keen to reach Halifax the cheap day return fare was £7.34 — an indication of the penalty of having a card confiscated.

There were no police on the train, apart from the driver and guard the only British Rail employee was the buf-

fet car attendant. No alcohol was sold but canned beer was brought on board, and at the end of the trip empties were collected by Millwall's dozen stewards.

Tickets were taken on a sale or return basis — an important innovation when increased fares have priced football specials out of the market for many clubs. Pensioners John and Amy Beamish, of Chilton Grove, Deptford, made the seven-hour return trip in trouble-free comfort, never bothered by the boisterous fans occupying most of the train.

Mr Beamish, 68, said: "I'm sure this scheme will make a difference. Troublemakers will be hit in the pocket, and that will make them think."

His daughter Sylvia, a 39-year-old costing clerk, said: "Millwall fans have had a bad name ever since the pitch invasion when some of them rushed referee Norman Burtenshaw.

(That was in 1967, and Millwall were fined £1000.)

"We've never been allowed to forget it, but this gives fans the chance to show what they can do when they're responsible for something themselves."

At the match, Halifax youths pelted Millwall fans on the terraces with bricks and bottles; one supporter, who had travelled independently, was struck on the head and another was ejected from the ground.

But those who'd travelled on the train appeared deterred from wholesale retaliation and local police, who had been informed of the scheme, were impressed by the restraint shown by the majority.

Patrick O'Reilly, of Peckham Park Road, has been watching Millwall for 19 years and seen soccer violence at close quarters.

"An idea like this makes trouble all the more pointless. Hooligans will just cost themselves money and end up being banned from their own ground as well. "The result: Halifax 1, Millwall 2.

The scheme applies for tomorrow's League Cup trip to Swindon, when coaches provide the transport.



Checking In . . . Millwall supporters show their identification cards before being allowed on the train at Halifax.



Clearing Up . . . one of the stewards, 21-year-old Kevin Kempster, collects empties on the return trip to King's Cross.

•• SCOREBOARD ••

F. L. Cup 1st Round 2nd Leg.

Chesterfield v Lincoln.....
Grimsby v Doncaster.....
Millwall v Swindon.....
Colchester v Crystal Palace.....
Hartlepoons v Halifax.....
Stockport v Southport.....
Gillingham v Reading.....

Football League Division One

West Ham v Tottenham.....

WANTED!



MILLWALL POOLS AGENTS

APPLY: HARRY GROVES COMMERCIAL MANAGER AT THE POOLS OFFICE

THE BEST AND THE WORST

Those of our Supporters interested in statistics might like to add the following facts and figures to their records. These are the Clubs we will be playing this season and the results shown are the Best and the Worst obtained against the Clubs Home and Away over the years:

	BEST		WORST	
	H.	A.	H.	A.
Aldershot	5-0	2-0	1-5	0-5
Brighton & Hove	6-0	3-1	0-3	0-4
Bury	5-2	1-1	1-7	0-5
Cardiff	5-1	3-1	2-4	0-6
Chester	7-1	4-1	0-1	1-3
Chesterfield	5-0	3-2	0-2	0-3
Colchester	5-2	5-2	1-3	1-3
Crystal Palace	5-1	6-1	0-2	0-5
Gillingham	6-0	3-1	1-2	0-3
Grimsby	4-1	2-0	0-1	2-5
Halifax	5-1	2-1	1-1	0-3
Mansfield	4-0	1-1	0-1	1-5
Peterborough	4-1	2-0	0-2	0-6
Port Vale	3-0	1-0	0-3	1-5
Preston N.E.	5-1	3-1	5-7	0-4
Rotherham	2-0	0-2	0-0	0-3
Sheffield Wed	2-0	1-0	2-2	0-3
Shrewsbury	4-1	4-2	1-3	1-3
Southend United	8-1	4-2	1-4	0-6
Swindon Town	6-1	3-1	1-4	1-4
Walsall	7-1	5-2	1-3	1-7
Wrexham	2-0	1-0	1-4	1-5

CLUB FACTS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION THREE FIXTURES 1975-76

Date	Opponents	Result	Attendance	Team
Aug. 16	Halifax Town	2 - 1	2,890	Goddard, Evans, Moore, Brisley, Kitchener, Hazell, Fairbrother, Jones, Summerill, Saul, Salvage Sub Dorney
20	Swindon Town LC1(1)			
23	● Wrexham			
25	● Swindon Town LC1(2)			
30	Preston North End			
Sep. 6	● Hereford United			
10	League Cup 2			
13	Grimsby Town			
20	● Southend United			
24	Aldershot			
27	Bury			
Oct. 4	● Mansfield Town			
8	League Cup 3			
11	Sheffield Wednesday			
18	● Rotherham United			
21	Walsall			
25	Chesterfield			
Nov. 1	● Colchester United			
5	● Shrewsbury Town			
8	Chester			
12	League Cup 4			
15	● Gillingham			
22	F.A. Cup 1st round			
29	Port Vale			
Dec. 3	League Cup 5			
6	● Cardiff City			
13	F.A. Cup 2nd round			
20	● Crystal Palace			
26	Peterborough United			
27	● Swindon Town			
Jan. 3	Brighton & Hove			
10	● Preston North End			
16	Southend United			
24	● Grimsby Town			
31	● Walsall			
Feb. 7	Shrewsbury Town			
14	● Chester			
21	Gillingham			
25	● Aldershot			
28	● Chesterfield			
Mar. 6	Colchester United			
8	Mansfield Town			
13	● Sheffield Wednesday			
16	Rotherham United			
20	● Port Vale			
27	Cardiff City			
30	Crystal Palace			
Apr. 3	● Halifax Town			
7	● Bury			
10	Hereford United			
16	● Brighton & Hove			
17	● Peterborough United			
20	Swindon Town			
24	Wrexham			
May 1	F.A. CUP FINAL			

HOW THEY FINISHED LAST SEASON

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Team	Home			Away			Goals			Pts
	P	W	D	L	W	D	L	F	A	
Man Utd.	42	17	3	1	9	6	6	66	30	61
Aston Villa	42	16	4	1	9	4	8	79	32	58
Norwich	42	14	3	4	6	10	5	58	37	53
Sunderland	42	14	6	1	5	7	9	65	35	51
Bristol City	42	14	5	2	7	3	11	47	33	50
West Brom.	42	13	4	4	5	5	11	54	42	45
Blackpool	42	12	6	3	2	11	8	38	33	45
Hull	42	12	8	1	3	6	12	40	53	44
Fulham	42	9	8	4	4	8	9	44	39	42
Bolton	42	9	7	5	6	5	10	45	41	42
Oxford Utd.	42	14	3	4	1	9	11	41	51	42
Orient	42	8	9	4	3	11	7	28	39	42
Southampton	42	10	6	5	5	5	11	53	54	41
Notts County	42	7	11	3	5	5	11	49	59	40
York	42	9	7	5	5	3	13	51	55	38
Notts. Forest	42	7	7	7	5	7	9	43	55	38
Portsmouth	42	9	7	5	3	6	12	44	54	37
Oldham	42	10	7	4	0	8	13	40	48	35
Bristol Rovers	42	10	4	7	2	7	12	42	64	35
Millwall	42	8	9	4	2	3	16	44	56	32
Cardiff	42	7	8	6	2	6	13	36	62	32
Sheffield Wed.	42	3	7	11	2	4	15	29	64	21

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Team	Home			Away			Goals			Pts		
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L		F	A
Blackburn	46	15	7	1	40	16	7	9	7	28	29	60
Plymouth	46	16	5	2	38	19	8	6	9	41	39	59
Charlton	46	15	5	3	51	29	7	6	10	25	32	55
Swindon	46	18	3	2	43	17	3	8	12	21	41	53
Crystal Palace	46	14	8	1	48	22	4	7	12	18	35	51
Port Vale	46	15	6	2	37	19	3	9	11	24	35	51
Peterborough	46	10	9	4	24	17	9	3	11	23	36	50
Walsall	46	15	5	3	46	13	3	8	12	21	39	49
Preston	46	16	5	2	42	19	3	6	14	21	37	49
Gillingham	46	14	6	3	43	23	3	8	12	22	37	48
Colchester	48	13	7	3	45	22	4	6	13	25	41	47
Hereford	46	14	6	3	42	21	2	8	13	22	45	46
Wrexham	46	10	8	5	41	23	5	7	11	24	32	45
Bury	46	13	6	4	38	17	3	6	14	15	33	44
Chesterfield	46	11	7	5	37	25	5	5	13	25	41	44
Grimsby	46	12	8	3	35	19	3	5	15	20	45	43
Halifax	46	11	10	2	33	20	2	7	14	16	45	43
Southend	46	11	9	3	32	17	2	7	14	14	34	42
Brighton	46	14	7	2	38	21	2	3	16	18	43	42
Aldershot	46	13	5	5	40	21	1	6	16	13	42	38
Bournemouth	46	9	6	8	27	25	4	6	13	17	33	38
Watford	46	9	7	7	30	31	1	10	12	22	44	37
Tranmere	46	12	4	7	39	21	2	5	16	16	36	37
Huddersfield	46	9	6	8	32	29	2	4	17	15	47	32

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MIDWEEK LEAGUE FIXTURES 1975-76

Date	Opponents	Result
Aug. 18	Charlton Athletic	
Sep. 2	Colchester United	
9	● Luton Town	
17	Orient	
22	● Cambridge United	
Oct. 7	● Gillingham	
15	Watford	
21	● Peterborough United	
28	Brighton & Hove	
Nov. 4	● Brentford	
12	Gillingham	
18	● Brentford	
	League Cup 1st round	
26	Northampton Town	
Dec. 9	● Southend United	
23	● Colchester United	
30	● Northampton Town	
Jan. 5	Luton Town	
13	● Orient	
21	Southend United	
26	Cambridge United	
Feb. 3	● Portsmouth	
17	● Watford	
Mar. 2	● Brighton & Hove	
17	Peterborough United	
23	● Charlton Athletic	
Apr. 6	Brentford	
21	Portsmouth	

SE COUNTIES ONE FIXTURES 1975-76

Date	Opponents	Result
Aug. 16	Crystal Palace	
23	● Watford	
30	Fulham	
Sep. 6	● Chelsea	
13	Queens Park Rangers	
20	Fulham (LC1)	
27	● Southend United	
Oct. 4	Norwich City	
11	Ipswich Town	
18	League Cup 2	
25	Southend United	
Nov. 1	● Tottenham Hotspur	
8	Gillingham	
15	● Ipswich Town	
22	Watford	
Dec. 6	Charlton Athletic	
13	● Portsmouth	
20	● Crystal Palace	
Jan. 3	West Ham United	
10	Tottenham Hotspur	
17	● Norwich City	
24	Chelsea	
31	● Gillingham	
Feb. 7	Portsmouth	
14	● Queens Park Rangers	
21	● Charlton Athletic	
28	Arsenal	
Mar. 6	● Fulham	
13	● Orient	
20		
27	● West Ham United	
Apr. 3	● Arsenal	
10	Orient	

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE SEASON 1974-1975

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Colchester United	26	16	6	4	63	35	38
Orient	26	15	7	4	60	25	37
Charlton Athletic	26	14	6	6	43	33	34
Southend United	26	13	6	7	46	37	32
Peterborough United	26	12	7	7	53	37	31
Luton Town	26	12	7	7	55	40	31
Portsmouth	26	12	4	10	51	45	28
Brighton & Hove	26	11	5	10	48	50	27
Watford	26	5	10	11	31	37	20
Gillingham	26	6	8	12	34	47	20
Cambridge United	26	6	6	14	29	44	18
Brentford	26	6	6	14	30	50	18
Northampton Town	26	5	5	16	42	65	15
Millwall	26	6	3	17	29	70	15

SE COUNTIES DIV I FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich T.	30	19	8	3	90	29	46
Tottenham H.	30	17	5	8	73	36	39
Arsenal	30	15	9	6	58	32	39
Fulham	30	15	7	8	70	44	37
West Ham U.	30	13	9	8	54	34	35
Orient	30	12	11	7	56	39	35
Chelsea	30	13	7	10	64	46	33
Crystal P.	30	13	4	13	45	57	30
Southend U.	30	12	5	13	52	61	29
Portsmouth	30	10	8	12	53	61	28
Queens P.R.	30	13	2	15	45	57	28
Watford	30	10	4	16	47	69	24
Charlton A.	30	9	5	16	36	58	23
Gillingham	30	8	6	16	42	66	22
Millwall	30	5	6	19	29	65	16
Reading	30	7	2	21	29	89	16

TODAY'S LINE-UP

MILLWALL

1 Ray GODDARD

2 Ray EVANS

3 Eddie JONES

4 Terry BRISLEY

5 Barry KITCHENER

6 Tony HAZELL

7 Barrie FAIRBROTHER

8 Alan WELSH

9 Phil SUMMERILL

10 Frank SAUL

11 Barry SALVAGE

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Colours

Blue shirts, White shorts
Blue socks

SWINDON

1 Jim BARRON

2 John McLAUGHLIN

3 John TROLLOPE

4 Terry HUBBARD

5 Frank BURROWS

6 Colin PROPHETT

7 David MOSS

8 Ken STROUD

9 Peter EASTOE

10 Tom JENKINS

11 Trevor ANDERSON

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Colours

Red shirts, Red shorts
Red socks

**Thank you for your support
our next match here at the Den
v HEREFORD UNITED
Saturday, 6 September K.O. 3 pm**

REFEREE

LES BURDEN
Dorset

Refereed in the Southern League for five years and went on the League line in 1970. Promoted to the Supplementary List for last season and to the full list this year. Refereed a Southern League Cup semi-final in 1971-1972 and was on the line for the England v Denmark Under 23 match in 1973-74. A married man with three children, he works as an interior furnishing and design director and lectures to local societies. President of Poole Referees' Association and Chairman of East Dorset (County) Referees Association.

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