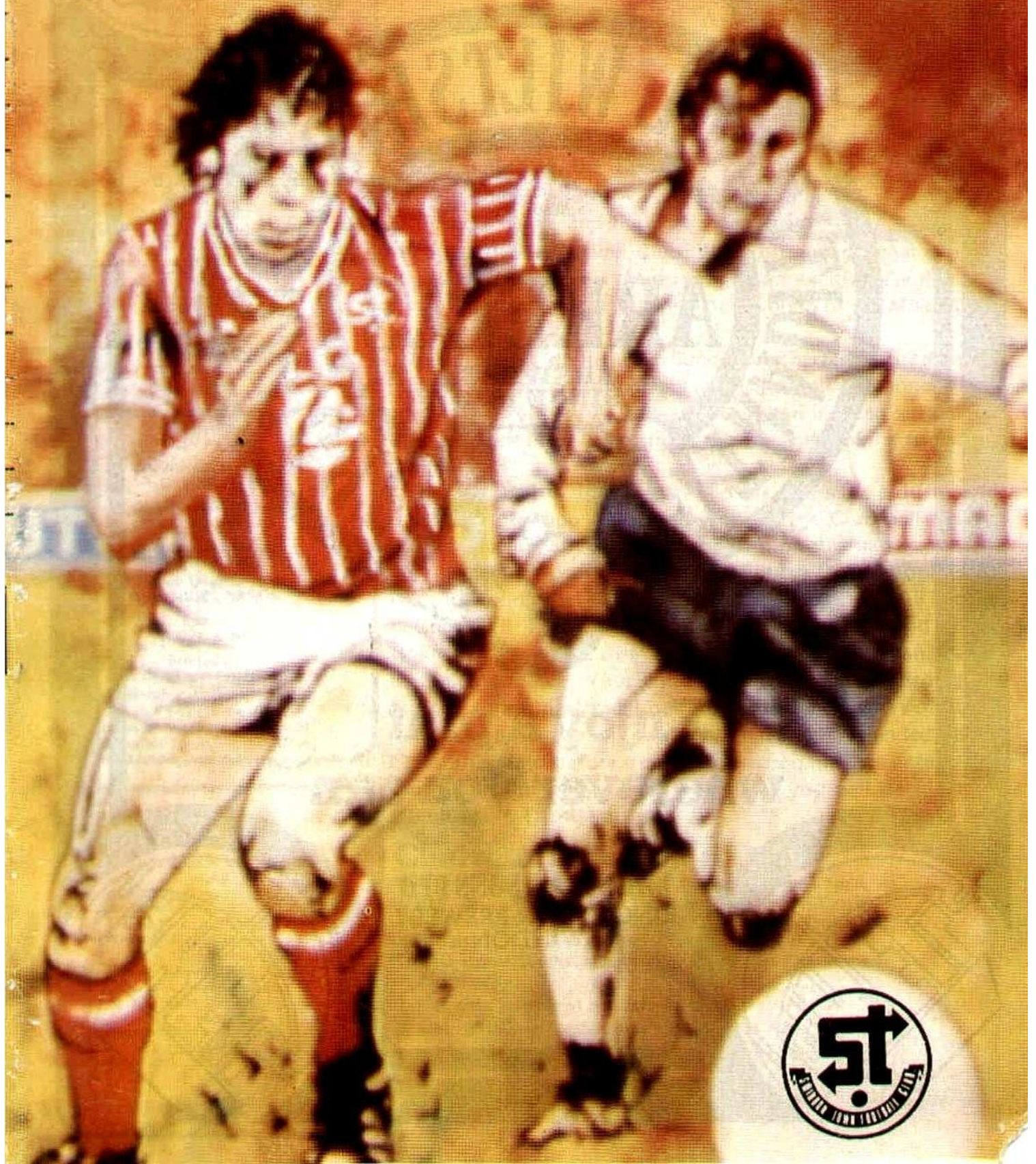


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## Chairman's Chatter



It gives me great pleasure in welcoming to the County Ground this evening the Officials, Players and Supporters of Sunderland Football Club. With just a single goal dividing the two teams we are assured of an exciting evening as both Clubs strive to enter the Third Round of the Milk Cup Competition.

The prospect of meeting Sunderland certainly fired the imagination of our supporters when the draw was announced. Our fine display at Roker Park in the First Leg can only have enhanced the opportunity we have of making further progress.

The task before Lou Macari and his players is a difficult one but not impossible. The Roker Park Club will have been dismissing any thoughts of a comfortable passage they may have envisaged when meeting Fourth Division opposition, following the First Leg match at Roker Park. All such notions will have been dispelled. Having witnessed the Roker roar I cannot over emphasise the part you can play in tonight's match. Your constant encouragement throughout the entire match will help to lift the endeavours of our players. For those of you who have not attended the County Ground before during this season may we extend a warm welcome to you and hope that you will decide to attend again. Thank you.

## Chairman's Swindon Quiz

Win two North Stand Tickets for our next Home League match by answering these questions correctly. Entries should be addressed to Chairman's Quiz, County Ground, Swindon.

1. Who scored Sunderlands third goal at Roker Park in the First Leg?
2. Name the Referee of that match?
3. Who is Lawrie McMenemey's assistant at Roker Park?
4. Name the former Town player now on the Sunderland coaching staff?
5. Who scored the only goal of last seasons Milk Cup final against Sunderland?





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# Fact File on Eric Gates

FULL NAME: Eric Lazenby Gates  
BIRTHPLACE: Ferryhill, County Durham  
DATE OF BIRTH: 28/6/55  
PREVIOUS CLUB: Ipswich Town  
MARRIED: To Ruth, two children, Martyn and Lauren  
CAR: BMW 323  
FAVOURITE NEWSPAPERS: Sporting Life, The Times  
FAVOURITE HERO AS A BOY: My brother Bill who was Captain of Middlesbrough  
LIKES: Seeing my kids laugh  
DISLIKES: Toothache and local newspaper match reports

FAVOURITE FOOD AND DRINK: Rare Steak and Ribena  
BEST GROUND PLAYED IN: Nou Camp Barcelona  
NICKNAME: Gatesy  
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Brian Robson  
AFTER MATCH ROUTINE: Win, lose or draw I go out with my wife, friends or family  
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Boiled Chicken and beans  
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: Referees who blow their whistles every thirty seconds  
CAREER AFTER PLAYING: Gardener



WORST EVER INJURY: Back trouble - three years ago  
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: England debut v Norway at Wembley 1980  
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Middlesbrough  
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Water Polo  
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing to Manchester City in the F.A. Cup Final at Villa Park in 1981  
WHO WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO MEET: Pete Brady  
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# Seen and Heard



## Nosy.....

The unfortunate Gary Emmanuel is in trouble again! . . . Our former midfield player broke his nose last week . . . Despite the injury he managed to complete the Third Division match against his former club Bristol Rovers..

## Watching.....

Brief wasted . . . Bob Stokoe the former Sunderland manager who guided the Roker Park Club to their shock F.A. Cup Final win over Leeds United in 1973 . . . Was in attendance at our recent away match at Hartlepool . . . One problem though . . . The player that he had come to watch was absent . . . A wasted journey for the recently retired Carlisle United manager . . . Bob is now assisting 'pop Robson' . . . The player in question? . . . Yes, he was a Town player . . .

## Knock . . . Knock Who's There.....

For all you ladies who have room to spare please do not hesitate to contact our player/manager Lou Macari who is looking for lodgings for some of his players . . .

## Remember . . . Pat Partridge?.....

Pat was the assessor for our away match at Hartlepool . . . The former F.I.F.A. referee was keeping a watching brief on Trelford Mills who officiated our one goal defeat at the Victoria Ground . . .

## Postman Pat.....

Although some of the mail for the Chairman's Quiz has gone astray . . . Chairman Brian Hillier hopes that you will not be dismayed at entering his Quiz . . . Two free tickets for each match is a worthwhile prize in times of increasing expenditure . . . Please do not hesitate to see Lisa in reception or Bob Jefferies who will be only too willing to hand your entry to our Chairman.

## Doctor . . . Doctor.....

What can the problem be? . . . Operation for Dave Moss on his Achilles Heel problem . . . The samenow looks likely for Chris Kamara

on his Hamstring problem . . . At last it looks as though Dave Hockaway will now be able to resume training after his lay off . . .

## Continually Impressing.....

The enthusiasm and determination shown by former Brentford defender Paul Roberts in his early matches . . . Will surely have Lou searching for his pen . . . His determination to earn an extended stay at the County Ground will surely meet its due reward . . .

## Did You Know.....

Our attendance for our first three League matches of this season are an improvement of 1,136 extra spectators compared with last season . . .

## Crash . . . Crash.....

Within hours of settling into his new found lodgings in the Town . . . Midfield player Derek Hall had his parked car damaged by a passing motorist . . .

## Help.....

At no immediate cost you can help the Club . . . How about sponsoring the Town . . . by a pound a goal . . . There are still plenty of spaces left in the chart published in each programme . . .

## Two In One.....

Town directors Brian Hillier, Gary Herbert and Cecil Green took the opportunity to watch the Second Division match between Leeds and Sheffield United on their way North to Hartlepool . . . The morning kick off was a convenient time for them to take in two matches in one day . . . Before they sped North Eastwards. . .

## \*Available.....

Despite the recent match with Preston North End being postponed a programme was printed for the match at considerable loss to the Club . . . A few copies are available at the Club Shop .



# Backtrack BY MIKE SKINNER

1975

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Tonight sees us play hosts to Sunderland for the first time in eleven years, although our first encounter was more than seventy-two years ago. The occasion was an F.A. Cup third round match at Roker Park on 22nd February 1913. The equivalent of to-days fifth round, Swindon, then still in the Southern League, had qualified to reach this stage by beating Rochdale (2-0) and second Division Huddersfield (2-1), both away. Sunderland, on the other hand, were among the front runners of the First Division, having disposed of Clapton Orient (6-0) and Manchester City (2-0) in the first two rounds. However, Swindon's attempt to emulate the previous seasons semi-final appearance was thwarted by the 4-2 score-line in favour of the home side. A crowd of 24,865 saw Sunderland take a 3-0 half-time lead before Harold Fleming and Freddy Wheatcroft reduced the deficit, but to no avail. Sunderland went on to beat Newcastle and Burnley before losing in the Final to Aston Villa by the only goal of the game at the Crystal Palace. They also finished the season as First Division Champions.

Fifty years later we met on equal terms, for a Second Division fixture on 21st September 1963. Swindon, unbeaten since promotion the previous season, were leading the table by a point over second-placed Sunderland, and, not surprisingly, the game drew a crowd of 26,049. Swindon maintained that top spot through a Roger Smart goal after 33 minutes, but it was to be a different story for the return at Sunderland the following February. By then the Town had slipped to fourth place, whilst the home side were still second. Even so, the 6-0 reversal came as rather a shock! Sunderland took full advantage of the strong following wind to score four times in the second-half, to add to their tally of two at half-time, watched by 41,334. With Sunderland gaining promotion at the campaigns end (as runners up to Champions Leeds), and Swindon being relegated the following season, our paths didn't cross again until 1970-71.

The home game, on 29th August, brought that famous incident when one of the goal posts broke, holding the match up for a

quarter of an hour. But more importantly goals from Arthur Horsfield, in the 13 minute, and Tony Gough six minutes from the interval sent most of the 17,060 home happy. But again the return, on April 3rd, produced a high scoring win for the home side. Sunderland were five up before Joe Butler managed to reduce the arrears two minutes before half-time. Don Rogers got the Town's second three minutes from time to make it 5-2. The following September's game at Roker Park produced a more respectable score-line, Swindon losing by just one goal to nil in front of 12,811. That seasons encounter at the County Ground on 25th March saw Sunderland gain a point in the 1-1 draw. Peter Noble got ours that day with 12,102 present.

The season of 1972-73 was rather a successful one for Sunderland. Although they only managed sixth position in the League, they did walk off with the F.A. Cup. So perhaps it was no surprise when they took three points off us, starting with a 3-2 win on 2nd September. After a goalless first-half, Ray Tracey's 51st minute effort gave us the lead, but we failed to capitalise even though Don Rogers added the second. For the return at Swindon on 20th January Joe Butler gave us a half-time lead, but Ian Porterfield replied to force a sharing of the points in front of 7,010. The following season Sunderland completed their only 'double' over us, although, in view of our form that year, it wasn't hard. A 4-1 away defeat in November (Tommy Jenkins getting the consolation) was followed by a 2-0 defeat here on 25th March 1974 with a crowd of just 6,178. That defeat kept us in bottom place and, not surprisingly, we ended up being relegated. That was the last time we met until a fortnight ago, when goals from Andy Rowland and Peter Coyne leaves us very much in the running for a third round place.

Summary of meetings to date:

	P	W	D	L	F-A
HOME	5	2	2	1	7-5
AWAY	7	0	0	7	9-26



# Sunderland Landmarks



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DIVISION ONE RUNNERS-UP: 1893-1894, 1897-1898, 1900-1901, 1922-1923, 1934.  
DIVISION TWO CHAMPIONS: 1975-76  
DIVISION TWO RUNNERS-UP: 1963-1964, 1979-1980  
F.A. CUP WINNERS: 1937, 1973  
F.A. CUP RUNNERS UP: 1913

EUROPEAN COMPETITIONS: Cup Winners Cup 1973-74  
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: Semi Finalist 1962-63  
MILK CUP FINALIST: 1985  
RECORD VICTORY: 11-1 v Fairfield F.A. Cup. First Round 1894-1895  
RECORD DEFEAT: 0-8 at West Ham, Division I, October 1968; 0-8 at Watford, Division I, September 1982.  
RECORD ATTENDANCE: 75,118 v Derby County, F.A. Cup 6th Round Replay 8th March 1933  
MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 109 Division I 1935-36  
HIGHEST LEAGUE SCORER IN A SEASON: Dave Halliday 43 Division I 1928-29  
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# Roker Parade

Below are the League records of four Sunderland players who may have an influential part to play in the outcome of tonight's result — For Barry Venison and Gary Bennett are key men in the Roker Park Club's defence while

Nick Pickering and Shaun Elliot are regarded as key players in the midfield department as Sunderland 'supremo' Lawrie McMenemy attempts to restructure the Wearside Club.

## SHAUN ELLIOT

	APPS.	GOALS
1976-77	19	1
1977-78	25(4)	3
1978-79	41	1
1979-80	41	4
1980-81	38	—
1981-82	36	1
1982-83	20	—
1983-84	33	—
1984-85	31(1)	1
	284(5)	11



## BARRY VENISON

	APPS.	GOALS
1981-82	17(3)	1
1982-83	36(1)	—
1983-84	41	—
1984-85	39	1
	133(4)	2



## NICK PICKERING

	APPS.	GOALS
1981-82	37	3
1982-83	39	7
1983-84	42	1
1984-85	37	2
	155	13



## GARY BENNETT Cardiff City

	APPS.	GOALS
1981-82	19	1
1982-83	34(2)	8
1983-84	32	2
1984-85	37	2
	122 (2)	13



# In Town Tonight

## BOB BOULDER

Height: 6' 1"      Weight: 14 stone 8 lbs.  
Birthdate: 2.10.1958      Clubs: Sheffield  
Wednesday, Liverpool  
Total Appearances: 196

Bob joined Sunderland along with Alan Kennedy from Liverpool in a deal worth £285,000. Unable to displace the consistent Bruce Grobrellar at Anfield Bob is looking to play regular league soccer again after failing to appear in the Liverpool League Team during the last two seasons. Previous to his move to Anfield for £125,000 in 1983 Bob had only missed three League matches in the previous three seasons. The twenty-seven-year old keeper made his debut for Sunderland against Swindon Town on September 24th in the Milk Cup.

## ALAN KENNEDY

Height: 5' 9"      Weight: 10 stone 7 lbs.  
Birthdate: 31.9.1954  
Birthplace: Sunderland  
Clubs: Newcastle United and Liverpool  
Total appearances: 401      2 England Caps

Alan joined Sunderland from Liverpool in September 1985 making his debut against Swindon Town for the Roker Park Club in a Second Round Milk Cup Tie. Alan has won honours at all levels for his country at Under-23, 'B' International and Full, a regular member of the successful Liverpool team of recent seasons winning League Championship medals, Milk and League Cup Honours.

## BARRY VENISON

Barry is a former England youth cap who established himself in the under 21 side last season, winning his sixth cap at that level in Finland in May. A one-time Sunderland apprentice, Barry made his league debut against Notts County in October 1981, and was a member of our Milk Cup Final team last season.

Total appearances: 133      Goals: 2  
England Under 21 — 1982/83 v Denmark (4-1), Greece (0-1),  
1983/84 v Finland (2-0), Turkey (0-0), Israel (2-1), Finland (1-3).

## GARY BENNETT

Gary was a reserve player with Manchester City and it was after moving to Cardiff on a free transfer in 1981 that he got his chance in league football. He soon established himself at Ninian Park and it was during the 1984 close season that he signed for Sunderland. Another member of last season's Wembley Eleven.

Total appearances: 123      Goals: 14

## REUBEN AGBOOLA

Reuben was signed from Southampton for £150,000 last season. He served his apprenticeship with the Saints and made his first league appearance against Manchester United at Old Trafford in November 1980. In his last couple of seasons at The Dell he developed into an outstanding sweeper.

Total Appearances: 96

## SHAUN ELLIOTT

Shaun had the misfortune to miss the Milk Cup final because of a suspension. He is another former Sunderland apprentice who was undecided as to whether his best position was in midfield or defence at one point in his career. He made his league debut against Leicester in January 1977 and quickly established himself in league soccer. Shaun played for the England B side on 3 occasions and now looks back on more than 250 league matches for Sunderland.

Total Appearances: 284      Goals: 10  
England B — 1979-80 v Spain (1-0)  
1980-81 v USA (1-0), Spain (2-3)

## NICK PICKERING

Nick has been a member of the England Under 21 side for 3 seasons and picked up his 10th cap against Finland in May. He also has one full England cap to his name and was a member of the young England side that defeated Spain two seasons ago in the final of the UEFA under 21 tournament. Nick completed his apprenticeship at Roker Park and he played his first league match at Ipswich on the opening day of the 1981-2 season. He won himself a permanent place immediately. Nick was a member of last season's Wembley team. Total appearances: 155      Goals: 13



# Sunderland

## FRANK GRAY

Height: 5' 10" Weight: 11 stone 10 lbs  
Birthdate: 27.10.1954 Birthplace: Glasgow  
Clubs: Leeds United, Notts Forest, Leeds United.

Glasgow born Frank Gray is the younger brother of the now Leeds United manager, Eddie Gray. The two brothers both made their names in the legendary Leeds United sides of the 70's after joining the Club straight from school where they had won schoolboy caps. During his first spell at Leeds he won Scottish Under 23 and full caps before being transferred to Notts. Forest for £500,000 in August 1979. After a successful spell in the Forest side he rejoined Leeds (and his brother Eddie) in a £300,000 transfer in April 1981. He joined Sunderland from Leeds United in July 1985 for a fee of £175,000.

Total appearances: 43 Goals: 1  
32 Scottish caps 5 Scottish Under 23 caps  
Schoolboy International

## DAVID SWINDLEHURST

Height: 6' 2" Weight: 13 stone 3 lbs.  
Birthdate: 6.1.1956. Birthplace: Edgeware  
Clubs: Crystal Palace, Derby County, West Ham United

Dave joined Crystal Palace in January 1973 and during his seven year spell at the Club made over 250 appearances and scored 80 goals. He moved to Derby County in February 1980 for £41,000 and further enhanced his reputation by scoring over 30 goals in 125 appearances. In March 1983 he moved south to West Ham for £200,000 and in the 1983/84 season finished their second top scorer. He spent most of last season out with a serious injury and joined Sunderland in August 1985 to add power to the Sunderland forwards.

Total appearances: 18  
England U21 (1 cap), England Youth International

## ERIC GATES

Height: 5' 6" Weight: 10 stone 4 lbs.  
Birthdate: 28.6.1955 Birthplace: Ferryhill, Co. Durham. Clubs: Ipswich

Eric followed his older brother into professional football but became one of the many young north eastern stars to be tempted to Ipswich by Bobby Robson. He joined Ipswich in October 1972 and until his transfer to Sunderland had been a 'one club' man appearing over 300 times for Ipswich in a 12 year spell. In his second season at Portman Road he was a member of the FA Youth Cup winning team. He went on to establish himself as a firm favourite with the Ipswich crowd and played in the Ipswich team which won the UEFA Cup in 1981.

## DAVID HODGSON

David was signed from Liverpool for £125,000 during the early weeks of last season and was in the team against Norwich at Wembley. He began his league career with Middlesbrough in 1978/79 and commanded a £450,000 fee when he moved to Liverpool in 1982. He has been capped seven times by the England under 21's.

## HOWARD GAYLE

Howard was signed from Birmingham for £75,000 shortly before the start of last season and was called on as substitute against Norwich in the Milk Cup final. He began his career with Liverpool but he played his first league games whilst on loan to Fulham in 1979/80. He returned to Anfield to make occasional first team appearances. After a loan spell at Newcastle he was transferred to Birmingham for £75,000 and two seasons ago he won 3 England under 21 caps.

Total appearances: 90 Goals: 14

## CLIVE WALKER

Clive enjoyed a fine first season at Roker Park following his £75,000 transfer from Chelsea in 1984. He finished top scorer with 14 league and cup goals and played in the Milk Cup final. He made his first appearance for Chelsea in 1986/77 and was on two occasions their top scorer.

Total appearances: 205 Goals: 70





Back Row: Peter Daniel, Steve Berry, Gordon Chisolm, Nick Pickering, David Hodgson, Barry Venison  
 Middle Row: Reuben Agboola, Mark Proctor, Dave Swindlehurst, Seamus McDonagh, Howard Gayle, Gary  
 Bennett, Shaun Elliott  
 Front Row: Frank Gray, Eric Gates, Clive Walker, Ian Wallace, Stan Cummins



### IAN WALLACE

Ian is a Scotland International who joined Sunderland from Brest for £50,000 last season and was a member of our Wembley Eleven. He began his career with Dumbarton and it was after joining Coventry for £75,000 in 1976 that he played for Scotland at full and under 21 levels. After twice leading the Sky Blues scorers, he moved on to Notts. Forest for £1,250,000, leading their goals list for his first 3 seasons. Brest signed him for £100,000 in 1984.

Total appearances: 302    Goals: 107

### MARK PROCTOR

Mark grew up with Middlesbrough who introduced him to their league eleven during the 1978/79 season. At Ayresome Park he developed into an outstanding midfield player and Notts Forest paid £425,000 to sign him in 1981. By then he was an England under 21 international. After almost 2 years as a Forest first teamer, Mark lost his place and initially joined Sunderland on loan in March 1983. At the end of that season the full transfer was completed for £100,000 and he missed only one League game in his first season. But an injury caused him to miss the second half of last season.

Total appearances: 229    Goals: 21  
England Under 21 - 1980-81 v Rep of Ireland (1-0), Switzerland (0-0)  
1981-82 v Norway (0-0)

### PAUL ATKINSON

Paul is a young player of high promise who is an England youth international. He was introduced to the Sunderland first team against Norwich on the opening day of 1983-84 and gained invaluable experience during the early weeks of that campaign. Paul looks likely to be challenging strongly for a first team place this season.

Total appearances: 12    Goals: 2

### PAUL LEMON

Paul is another ex-apprentice and he got his first league experience as substitute against Aston Villa last December. A few days later he joined Carlisle on loan but he returned to Roker to regain a place in the first team towards the end of the season.

Total appearances: 12

### PETER DANIEL

When Peter played against Norwich in the Milk Cup Final it was his second Wembley appearance in this final. He was on the winning side for Wolves against Notts Forest in 1980. He began his professional career with Hull making his league debut in 1974-75. Whilst with the Tigers, he won 3 England under 21 caps. Wolves signed him for £150,000 in 1978 and it was after a spell in U.S. Football that he joined Sunderland early last season.

Total appearances: 295    Goals: 22  
England Under 21 - 1976-77 v Scotland (1-0), Finland (0-0), Norway (2-1)

### STEVE BERRY

Steve was an apprentice with Portsmouth and after making his league debut against Lincoln in August 1981, he quickly won a regular place. After that, he spent almost 2 years almost exclusively in the reserves so he was pleased to make a fresh start at Roker Park in 1984. He went straight into the senior side and played in the Milk Cup Final.

Total appearances: 56    Goals: 4

### DAVID CORNER

David only had four first team games behind him when he was picked to play against Norwich at Wembley last season. A local lad, he served his apprenticeship at Roker and made his league debut at Notts Forest in September 1984.

Total appearances: 4



### SUNDERLAND GOALSCORERS UP TO AND INCLUDING LAST SATURDAY OCTOBER 5TH

CANON LEAGUE: Eric Gates 3 (1 Pen), Nick Pickering 2, Dave Swindlehurst 2, Frank Gray 1.

MILK CUP: Eric Gates Pen, Clive Walker 1, Dave Bennett 1.

FULL MEMBERS CUP: Eric Gates Pen, Dave Hodgson 1, Barry Venison 1, Clive Walker 1.



# Action Replay



The Town's first goal against Sunderland scored by Andy Rowland (second right) by heading home a Derek Hall corner kick at Roker Park.





A diving header by a brave Colin Gordon beats Sunderland goalkeeper Bob Holder but the Town striker is given offside.



Swindon boss Lou Macari is sandwiched at Roker Park in the Town's 1st round 1st leg of Milk Cup.



AFTER THE TRIUMPHS OF LONDON AND ROME, HOW PARIS COMPLETED A FABULOUS TALE OF THREE CITIES FOR ALAN KENNEDY.



The morning after the night before . . . Matchwinner Alan Kennedy and Captain Phil Thompson celebrate with the European Cup on the sidewalks of Paris. Town fans will recall Phil Thompson rejected the opportunity to take over here at the County Ground in July of last year shortly before the appointment of the popular Town Player Manager Lou Macari.



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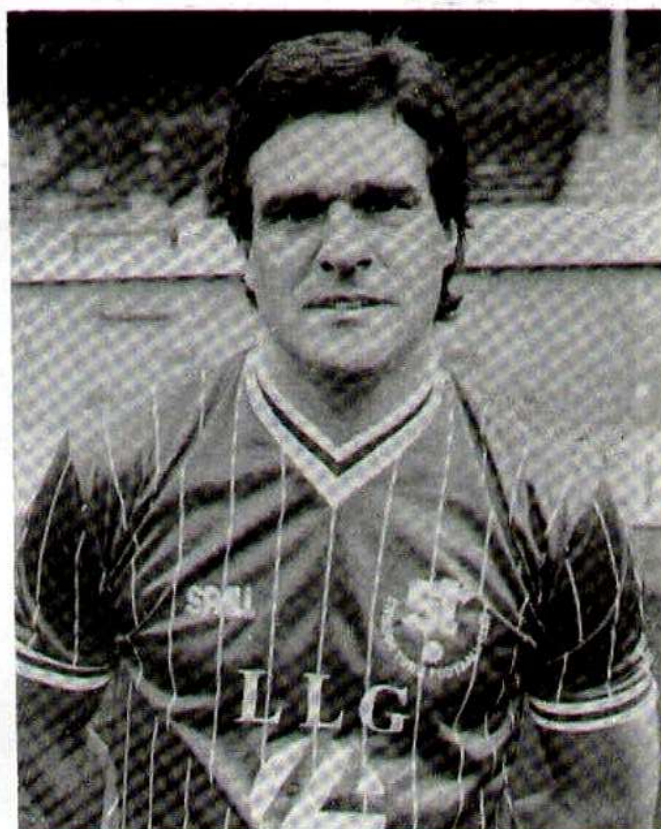
Darren Wilkins of Park South receives a cheque worth £4,600 from Town Chairman Brian Hillier as Swindon's first major prizewinner of Top Score Pools. In the centre is Top Score pools promoter for the Town, Dave Cooper.



# Facts & Figures

1985/86

DATE	OPPONENTS	VENUE	RESULT	GOALSCORER	ATTENDANCE
SAT AUG 17	WREXHAM	H	0-1		4,195
TUE AUG 20	Torquay Utd (Milk Cup 1)	A	2-1	Moss, Hockaday	1,266
SAT AUG 24	Hereford Utd	A	1-4	Calderwood	4,049
MON AUG 26	TORQUAY UTD	H	2-1	Coyne, Henry	3,378
FRI AUG 30	Southend Utd	A	0-0		4,037
TUE SEP 3	TORQUAY UTD (Milk Cup 1)	H	2-2	Coyne, Pugh OG	2,846
FRI SEP 6	NORTHAMPTON TOWN	H	3-2	Coyne 3(2 Pens)	3,879
SAT SEP 14	Peterborough Utd	A	0-3		2,946
TUE SEP 17	Crewe Alexandra	A	0-2		1,699
TUE SEP 24	Sunderland (Milk Cup 2)	A	3-2	Rowland, Coyne Pen	14,204
SAT SEP 21	PRESTON NORTH END	H	Postponed		
SAT SEP 28	Hartlepool Utd	A	0-1		2,727
TUE OCT 1	EXETER CITY	H	2-1	Gordon, Calderwood	3,118
SAT OCT 5	ROCHDALE	H	4-0	Coyne, Cole, Wade, Hockaday	3,086
TUE OCT 8	Sunderland (Milk Cup 2)	H			
SAT OCT 12	Burnley	A			
SAT OCT 19	Chester City	A			
TUE OCT 22	STOCKPORT COUNTY	H			
SAT OCT 26	Port Vale	A			
SAT NOV 2	TRANMERE ROVERS	H			
WED NOV 6	CAMBRIDGE UTD	H			
SAT NOV 9	Scunthorpe Utd	A			
SAT NOV 16	F.A. CUP 1				
SAT NOV 23	MANSFIELD TOWN	H			
SAT NOV 30	Orient	A			
SAT DEC 7	F.A. Cup 2				
SAT DEC 14	HALIFAX TOWN	H			
SUN DEC. 22	HEREFORD UTD	H			
THU DEC 26	Aldershot	A			
SAT DEC 28	Torquay Utd	A			
WED JAN 1	COLCHESTER UTD	H			
SAT JAN 4	Tranmere Rovers	A			
SUN JAN 12	SOUTHEND UTD	H			
SAT JAN 18	Wrexham	A			
SAT JAN 25	PETERBOROUGH UTD	H			
SAT FEB 1	Northampton Town	A			
MON FEB 3	Stockport County	A			
SAT FEB 8	CHESTER CITY	H			
SAT FEB 15	CREWE ALEXANDRA	H			
SAT FEB 22	Preston North End	A			
SUN MAR 2	HARTLEPOOL UTD	H			
WED MAR 5	Exeter City	A			
SAT MAR 8	Rochdale	A			
SAT MAR 15	BURNLEY	H			
SUN MAR 23	PORT VALE	H			
FRI MAR 28	Colchester Utd	A			
MON MAR 31	ALDERSHOT	H			
SAT APR 5	Cambridge Utd	A			
SAT APR 12	SCUNTHORPE UTD	H			
SAT APR 19	Mansfield Town	A			
SUN APR 27	ORIENT	H			
FRI MAY 2	Halifax Town	A			



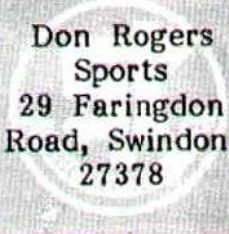
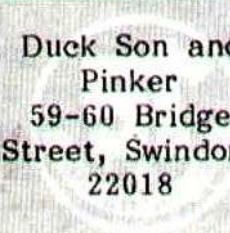












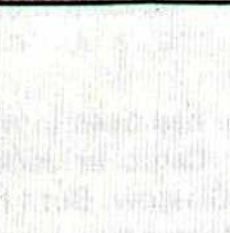

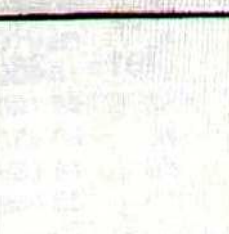

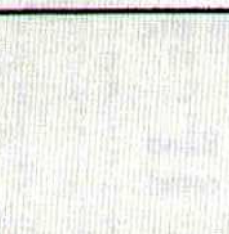
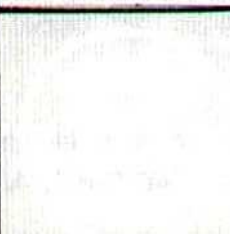
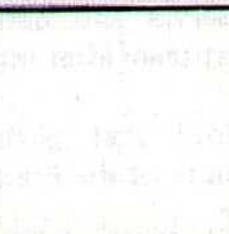


Andy — The Club's longest serving professional who equalised Clive Walker's earlier effort in the first leg tie at Roker Park took his personal total of goals in the League Cup/Milk Cup competition to fifteen — since he joined the Club from Bury in September 1978.



# Pound a Goal

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# 'Barney Rubble'

Sunderland born, Alan Kennedy returned to his home town to make his debut for the Roker Park Club in our first leg 3-2 defeat after making 243 league appearances for Liverpool.

Alan wore the No. 3 shirt for the Anfield Club with distinction for seven seasons following his £300,000 transfer from Newcastle United in 1978. The former St. James Park had made one-hundred and fifty-eight appearances in league matches for 'The Magpies' before his move to Anfield.

The thirty-one-year old full back will always be remembered for the two spectacular goals that he scored on two big occasions — a right foot blast that beat West Ham's Phil Parkes in the 1981 league cup final at Wembley and that unforgettable left foot shot that flew into Real Madrid's net in Paris to clinch Liverpool's third European Cup win in 1981.

Alan — or "Barney Rubble" as the Anfield fans affectionately nicknamed him after the character out of the "Flintstones" TV programme — could hardly believe that he had scored with his right foot at Wembley. "It was the first goal I had scored with my right in a competitive game," revealed the England defender.

"The only other one had been in my debut for Liverpool against Celtic in Jock Stein's testimonial match in Glasgow. But I had been practising with my right when I was in the Reserves and battling to get back into the First team after injury."

Until that glittering strike in the 82nd minute of the European Cup Final, Alan rated

his Wembley goal as the greatest moment of his career. But then came Paris. Weeks of worry over whether he would be fit enough to play at the Parc Des Princes after breaking his wrist in the home semi final leg against Bayern Munich were climaxed by unbounded joy as he seized on a throw in from his namesake Ray Kennedy and smashed a left foot shot beyond Real Madrid keeper Agustin.

Said Alan: "When I got the ball I said to myself, 'Why not have a go?', so I did . . . You can't believe the feeling I had. Even when I woke up in Paris the next morning I thought it had all been a dream."

"It had been quite a season for me to score a goal at Wembley and then hit the one that won the European Cup".

## ALAN KENNEDY'S LEAGUE CAREER (To the end of 1984/85)

		Apps.	Goals
1972-73	Newcastle United	2	—
1973-74	" "	18	—
1974-75	" "	28	3
1975-76	" "	42	1
1976-77	" "	42	2
1977-78	" "	26	3
1978-79	Liverpool	37	3
1979-80	" "	37	1
1980-81	" "	19	2
1981-82	" "	34	3
1982-83	" "	42	3
1983-84	" "	42	2
1984-85	" "	32	1
		401	24



# It's all about a ball



There's a strong resemblance between Eric and his four brothers — Jim, Bill, Alan and Peter. They are pictured with the ball Eric collected as a souvenir of his first ever hat-trick for Ipswich in the 4-0 defeat of Manchester City in December, 1979.

## Gateway to Goals



ERIC GATES . . . the 1973 version.

### GAMES AND GOALS FOR CLUB AND COUNTRY

Season	League			League Milk Cup			F.A. Cup			UEFA Cup			F.C.W.C.			Totals			England		
	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G	A	S	G
1973-74	—	6	—							—	1	—				—	7	—			
1974-75	—	6	—							—	2	—				—	8	—			
1975-76	7	6	1				—	1	—	1	2	1				8	9	2			
1976-77	6	6	1				—	2	1							6	8	2			
1977-78	23	1	2	3	0	1	1	—	—	6	0	2				33	1	5			
1978-79	20	2	7				1	—	—				2	1	2	23	3	9			
1979-80	34	2	13	1	1	0	4	—	—	2	0	0				41	3	13			
1980-81	37	0	11	5	0	0	7	—	2	11	0	1				60	—	14	2	—	—
1981-82	38	0	9	7	0	4	3	—	2	2	0	2				50	—	15			
1982-83	24	0	3	1	0	0	1	—	—	2	0	1				28	—	4			
1983-84	37	0	13	3	0	0	2	—	3							42	—	16			
1984-85	41	0	13	4	0	3	4	0	0							49	—	16			
Grand Totals	267	29	73	24	1	8	23	3	8	24	5	7	2	1	2	340	39	96	2	—	—





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## On the ball

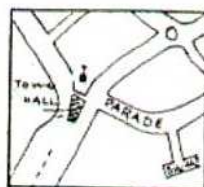
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# Town Focus on Peter Coyne

Born: Manchester

Date: November 13th 1958

Town Debut: August 25th v Wrexham (Home) 2-1. Att 3,591.

Team: Endersby, Bailie, Nelson, Macari, Henry, Graham, Barnard, Batty, Rowland, Mayes, Hockaday. Sub: Coyne for Henry.

First Goal for Town: August 27th v Bristol Rovers (Milk Cup) Home, 1-5. Att 4,905.



PETER COYNE'S LEAGUE RECORD

	75/76	77/78	78/79	79/80	80/81	84/85	85/86
ALDERSHOT	S	2	2(1)			2	
ASTON VILLA							
BARNLEY		2(1)	2(1)			2	
BLACKPOOL					2		
BOURNEMOUTH		2		2	1(1)		
BRADFORD CITY			1				
BRENTFORD		2(2)			2(1)	2(1)	
BURY						1+S(1)	
CHESTER CITY						2	
CHESTERFIELD						2(1)	
COLCHESTER UTD						2(2)	
CREWE ALEXANDRA						2	
DARLINGTON		2(1)	1+S(1)	2	1+S		
DONCASTER ROVERS		2	1+S	1+S	1+S		
EXETER CITY						1+S(1)	
HALIFAX TOWN		2			1+S	2(1)	
GRIMSBY TOWN		2(1)	2				
HEREFORD UTD			1	0+S	2(4)	2	
HARTLEPOOL		1		1+S	1+S(2)	2(2)	
HUDDERSFIELD TOWN		2	2	1			
LEICESTER CITY	1(1)						
LINCOLN CITY				1	1		
MANSFIELD TOWN						2(1)	
NEWPORT COUNTY		1(1)	2(2)	2			
NORTHAMPTON TOWN		1	2(2)	1(1)	1+S(1)	2	1(3)
PETERBOROUGH UTD				1	1+S(1)	2(1)	
PORTSMOUTH			1+S	0+S			
PORT VALE			2(1)	1+S	0+S	2	
READING		1+S	1				
ROCHDALE		2(1)	2(1)	1	2	2	
SCUNTHORPE UTD		1+S(1)	2			2(1)	
SOUTHEND UTD		2			1+S	2(1)	1
SOUTHPORT		2(3)	1				
STOCKPORT COUNTY		2	1+S(2)	2(1)	1(1)	1(1)	
SWANSEA CITY		2(2)					
TORQUAY UTD		1	1(2)		1	2	1(1)
TRANMERE ROVERS				1	1(2)	2(1)	
WALSALL				1			
WATFORD		2(2)					
WIGAN ATHLETIC			1(1)	1	2		
WIMBLEDON		1	2(2)				
WREXHAM						1+S	1
YORK CITY		2(1)	2	0+S	1+S		
TOTAL	1+S(1)	39+2S (16)	32+4S (16)	19+6S (2)	23+9S (13)	42+3S (15)	4(4)



# Lou pays tribute to Jock Stein



Jock Stein the former Glasgow Celtic and Scotland International Team Manager.

The sad death of Jock Stein the Scotland Team Manager following the recent World Cup qualifying match between Wales and Scotland at Ninian Park, Cardiff, brought the following tribute from our Player Manager Lou Macari.

'Having spent the early years of my playing career under the management of Jock at Glasgow Celtic, his death came as a sad blow. It must not be forgotten that while Scotland and the world of football grieves at the immeasurable loss to a great game, my first thoughts are for his wife and family. In the glare of publicity that surrounds the sport, it is often forgotten that behind the personalities concerned there is a private life. Therefore my first thought was for his immediate family and I would like to express my sincere condolences for the loss of a HUSBAND and FATHER'.

'To me personally Jock was first and foremost a man of the terracing. A man who thought about everything, what was either right and wrong and the correct way to do things. I will remember him as a man who was never really at ease, his mind was constantly active, a most perceptive person. It is very difficult in England to appreciate the fervour and passion surrounding the two Glasgow Clubs, Celtic and Rangers. The religious aspect of a man like Jock who was a Protestant being manager of a predominately Catholic Club like Glasgow Celtic appeared strange to some. Such a thought never entered his mind. I recall on one visit to the Republic of Ireland, two priests entering the dressing room. In a country where religion was more important than football, he unceremoniously removed them both insisting that they were interfering with football'.

'Jock was not a manager who would put a lot of emphasis on tactics, he believed in hard work and genuine effort. It may come as a surprise to say that Jock would probably not have survived in Club management in recent seasons. He would more than likely have walked out rather than live with the attitude that exists today. Football was a twenty-four hour job for Jock'.

'It will always be remembered that he won nine championships with Glasgow Celtic along with the European Cup in 1967. With teams that cost little or no money in transfer fees. I recall his disappointment at certain players work rate even after a convincing victory! Jock was a dominant personality, who would stand no nonsense from players. When I first joined Celtic I had to travel one and a half hours by train and then catch a bus for a further fifteen minute ride. I can recall sitting in fear of my connections making me even five minutes late for training'.

'I must admit I did not like Jock's training methods but in hindsight after I joined Manchester United I was more appreciative. His A to Z knowledge of players was impressive, but he always stressed that we would play the way we wanted to. The post of being Team Manager of Scotland probably kept him alive longer, the continual daily involvement may have taken its toll if he had continued in club management'.

'Jock was a teetotaler, a man who shunned the games back slappers. His passing will leave a void, it may not show in any forthcoming Scotland World Cup results, for according to the opposition you meet, results will always vary whoever is Manager of Scotland'.

Lou paused, a sadly pensive expression on his face, concluding our interview by saying, 'I will always retain a happy memory of Jock Stein who unconsciously instilled in Lou Macari a pride of purpose and a discipline within, pride that every man should have. For that I will always be grateful'.



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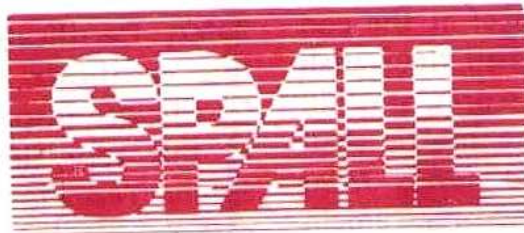
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# Insight

The Town's Secretary/Administrative Manager takes you on the inside of Football Club Administration.



by

**Bob Jefferies**

Welcome to the County Ground for this Second Round, Second Leg match in the Milk Cup Competition against that Club of renown, Sunderland. We are all aware of the excellent chance that the Players have made for themselves in the first leg at Roker Park to get into the next Round but of course there is still this evening's match to get over. Of course, your encouragement of the players throughout the whole period of the game is of paramount importance, so cheer them from the start to the finish.

May I remind you of the rules of the Competition that apply to this evening's game:

If the aggregate scores are level at the end of the second game an extra half hour shall be played. If the aggregate scores are still level at the end of extra time the tie shall be decided by goals scored away from home counting twice. If the teams remain equal after this procedure the tie shall be determined by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

In any subsequent Rounds the penalty competition is not a part of the determination of the result, for further matches are played alternately on the grounds of the two competing clubs, the venue for the third match being determined by the toss of a coin. The penalty competition is, in most people's view, a very unsatisfying way to complete a round as we learnt to our cost last season. It does rear its head again in the rules in the Semi Finals and Final after further games are played on neutral grounds and we all know that, after 1969, this possibility can be very real.

May I remind you that the Club Who's Who magazine is on sale from the Office and Shops priced £1.00. People who have bought this publication have all agreed that it is excellent value for money and only yesterday a representative of a well known County Cricket Club questioned me on how we made the book viable and I am sure they will be issuing their own similar guide next cricket season. We are still looking for outlets for selling the magazine and if any shop keeper is interested on a commission and sale or return basis I shall be pleased to hear from them.

I am sure that you will all be disappointed that we are unable to stage this year's Swindon Lion's Firework Display on the County Ground. This is the first result of the Club becoming designated under the Safety of Sports Ground Act. We have applied for a Safety Certificate to stage football matches, this certificate being known as a General Certificate. Inspections are being carried out at this very time by the Local Authority Safety Team in connection with this certificate.

However, to be able to stage any activity other than football we are required to seek a Special Certificate and this cannot be granted by the Local Authority until three months have elapsed after the application is made and we just haven't three months available to us before November 5th. We are all sad about these circumstances for we have enjoyed these events in the last two years and were looking forward to a repeat this year. The Lion's are, I understand, reverting back to their venue of three years ago, the Polo Ground, Swindon, but we hope to have them back again next year.

Enjoy yourselves this evening and let us all hope that, at the end, we may all look forward to another game in the Competition.





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Sunderland

	SCOTT ENDERSBY	1	BOB BOLDER	
	CHRIS RAMSEY	2	GEORGE BURLEY	
	NICKY COLEMAN	3	ALLAN KENNEDY	
	PAUL ROBERTS	4	PETER DANNIEL	
	DAVID COLE	5	GARY BENNETT	
	COLIN CALDERWOOD	6	SHAUN ELLIOTT	
	ANDY ROWLAND	7	FRANK GRAY	
	PETER COYNE	8	BARRY VENISON	
	COLIN GORDON	9	DAVE SWINDLEHURST	
	LOU MACARI	10	ERIC GATES	
	DAVE HOCKADAY	11	CLIVE WALKER	
	DEREK HALL	12	DAVE HODGESON	

## TODAYS MASCOT IS:

Stephen Peacey aged 13 of Greenmeadow who is a keen supporter and who attends Headlands School.

## REFEREE

Mr. L. C. S. Hapter

## LINESMEN

Red Flag: R. F. Horswell

Yellow Flag: D. L. Palmer

## The Town Crier says...

Coming next...

Recently appointed Colin Murphy, the former Lincoln City manager brings STOCKPORT COUNTY to the County Ground on Tuesday October 22nd for a Canon League Division Four fixture.

KICK OFF 7.30 p.m.

