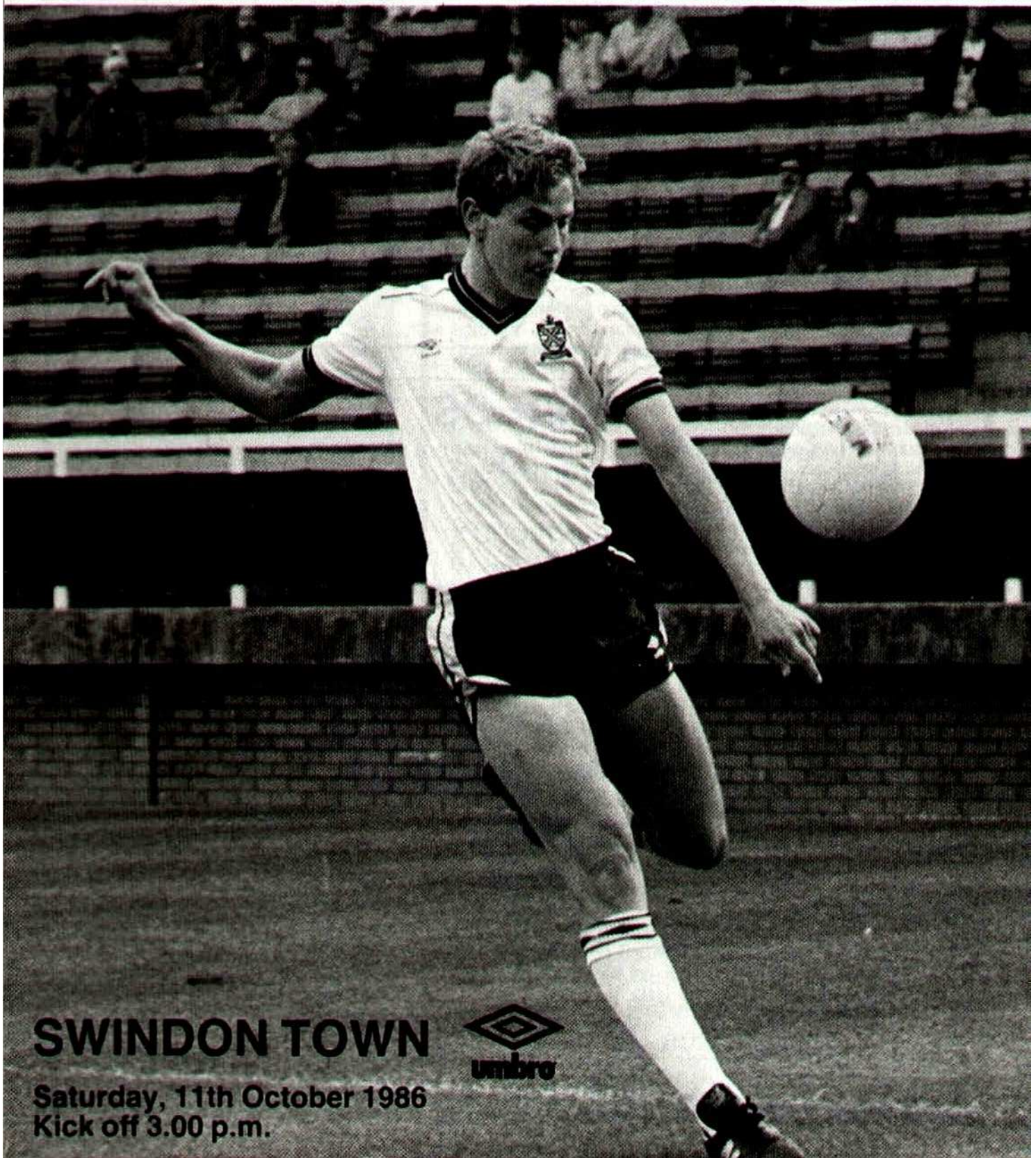


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Fulham 0 Liverpool 2 — that was the scoreline after just six minutes play in the second leg of the second round tie in the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. It goes without saying that our side — 12-0 down on aggregate with 84 minutes of the tie remaining — were in some trouble. Heads would surely drop, legs would surely tire, the position was surely hopeless. Of course it was, and yet in those 84 minutes Fulham Football Club accomplished something that few clubs from the lower divisions could ever hope to aspire to: they came out 2-1 winners. It may not have mattered too much to neutral supporters or to Liverpool fans but it was an indication of the spirit of Fulham, a spirit captured by those marvellous Hammersmith Enders who gave us so much support on Tuesday.

Just as vocal support is something no football club can do without, so financial support is something vital charities depend on. Cancer research is close to the hearts of many, and today we welcome football's most famous charity walker — Tony Russell. During the half-time interval Tony will be walking a lap of honour inside the ground and his charity helpers — all members of Supporters United, an organisation formed to promote good relations between all lovers of our national game — will be collecting as much money as they can for cancer charities. Tony will be visiting as many football clubs as possible during the 1986-87 season, and at the start of next season he will be in charge of a massive unified 'walk for life' involving supporters nationwide. Please give as much as you can afford for Tony's cause.

From time to time we get letters. John Saunders of Putney has written a witty and caustic letter in which he outlines our decline in league status over recent years, and lays much of the blame on previous administrations. Fair enough John, but there's not a lot we can do about the past. On the other hand Middlesbrough fan Nigel Gibbs has written to say he has always found The Cottage an enjoyable ground to visit. Sanity is the order of the day at Fulham, says Nigel, and in his experience we are league leaders in this respect. Mrs. L. Williams of Merseyside wrote to us after our defeat at Anfield, as follows: "Few teams would have contained Liverpool last night, but even fewer would have continued to play pure football as Fulham did. They were a delight to watch — they can all hold their heads high and I wish them the very best of luck in the future." Thank you Mrs. Williams.

If YOU have any points you wish to make, please write to The Editor c/o Craven Cottage. This is your club and your programme. Let us know what you think.

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Today League Division Three

BRISTOL ROVERS

Tuesday 21st October
Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

Today League Division Three

BURY

Saturday 25th October
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

THE TODAY LEAGUE DIVISION THREE
(Up to and including 7th-October 1986)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Middlesbro	9	3	1	0	8	3	3	2	0	10	4	21
Bournemouth	9	4	0	0	8	2	1	3	1	6	5	18
Gillingham	8	3	2	0	6	1	2	0	1	3	2	17
Blackpool	9	2	2	1	9	4	2	2	0	11	6	16
Mansfield	9	2	2	0	5	3	2	2	1	7	5	16
York City	9	4	0	1	8	4	1	1	2	6	9	16
Bristol City	9	2	2	0	8	4	2	1	2	7	4	15
Notts. Co.	9	2	1	1	8	4	2	2	1	7	6	15
Bristol R.	9	2	2	1	7	6	2	0	2	4	4	14
Doncaster	8	3	1	0	8	3	1	0	3	6	7	13
Fulham	9	1	1	2	7	8	2	3	0	7	5	13
Swindon	8	2	1	2	9	10	1	1	1	4	4	11
Brentford	9	2	1	2	8	8	1	1	2	3	5	11
Chesterfield	9	2	0	2	6	8	1	2	2	5	7	11
Newport	8	1	1	1	6	6	2	0	3	9	10	10
Darlington	9	3	0	2	6	8	0	1	3	8	13	10
Port Vale	9	1	2	2	8	7	1	1	2	4	7	9
Bury	9	1	2	1	6	7	1	1	3	5	7	9
Wigan	9	2	0	2	8	6	1	0	4	5	12	9
Bolton	9	2	1	2	10	8	0	0	4	4	9	7
Chester	8	1	2	1	5	7	0	2	2	2	5	7
Carlisle	7	0	2	2	3	7	1	1	1	4	6	6
Rotherham	9	0	1	4	1	8	1	1	2	4	5	5
Walsall	8	0	1	2	2	7	1	1	3	8	13	5

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

(Up to and including Wednesday October 1)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Arsenal	7	6	1	0	19	8	13
Tottenham H.	7	5	2	0	23	4	12
West Ham Utd.	8	5	2	1	17	9	12
Q.P.R.	8	5	2	1	19	12	12
Oxford United	8	5	8	2	22	9	11
Chelsea	8	5	1	2	16	5	11
Ipswich Town	8	5	0	3	11	14	10
Norwich City	7	4	1	2	13	12	9
Swindon Town	6	3	2	1	18	12	8
Watford	8	2	4	2	11	11	8
Fulham	8	3	2	3	8	9	8
Crystal Palace	8	2	2	4	12	15	6
Reading	7	2	2	3	9	16	6
Luton Town	7	2	1	4	12	12	5
Southampton	8	2	1	5	11	13	5
Charlton Athletic	6	1	2	3	6	12	4
Portsmouth	7	1	1	5	8	15	3
Millwall	7	0	2	5	6	18	2
Brighton	8	1	0	7	10	23	2
Bristol Rovers	7	0	1	6	5	20	1

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Watford	8	7	0	1	35	12	14
Ipswich T.	8	4	4	0	22	12	12
Chelsea	8	4	2	2	20	11	10
West Ham Utd.	8	5	0	3	26	22	10
Portsmouth	8	5	0	3	16	12	10
Tottenham H.	7	4	2	1	11	7	10
Arsenal	7	4	1	2	21	13	9
Orient	8	3	2	3	20	15	8
Southend Utd.	7	4	0	3	13	12	8
Charlton Ath.	8	2	3	3	15	18	7
Millwall	7	3	1	3	12	18	7
Norwich City	8	1	3	4	8	16	5
Q.P.R.	8	2	1	5	9	20	5
Gillingham	8	1	2	5	13	19	4
Cambridge Utd.	8	1	1	6	10	23	3
Fulham	8	1	0	7	5	26	2

APPEARANCES AND SCORERS 1986/87

LEAGUE AND CUP COMPETITIONS

(Maximum 13)

K. Achampong	13	(4)	W. Kerrins	10
D. Coney	13	(5)	S. Gore	7
R. Lewington	13		K. Oakes	6
J. Marshall	13		K. Hoddy	3+2
P. Parker	13	(2)	K. Steggles	3
J. Vaughan	13		R. Brathwaite	1+1
P. Scott	12	(8)	L. Donnellan	1+1(1)
G. Barnett	11	(1)	J. Hicks	1
B. Cottington	10+2			

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

(Maximum 10)

K.C. Askey	10	G. French	5+3
T. Gale	10	P. Donovan	4
S. Tobin	10	P.A. Rogers	3+1(2)
P.E. Rogers	9(2)	N. Eaton	3+1
T. Houghton	9	K. Broderick	2+1
T. Jones	8(1)	R. Tenkorang	2
D. Blenkinsop	7+3	S. Gore	1
J. Howes	7+2	S. Greaves	1
D. Collymore	7	L. Page	0+1
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BEHIND THE PLAYER

GARY BARNETT



Some of Fulham's travelling fans describe Gary as "the pocket dynamo", whilst others believe that, when on a run, he resembles Les Barrett or Ray Houghton.

Our lively 5'6" midfielder was on loan to Fulham in January 1985 when he scored his first goal for us as a second half substitute at Pompey. A goal which helped us pull back from a four goal deficit. "A great feeling", says Gary. He is now in his second full season at the Cottage having joined us in an exchange deal that took Ray Houghton to Oxford. Gary, together with his wife Jane, maintain close contact with half the Oxford team, and their wives, through evenings of Charades and Trivial Pursuits. His specialist subject in the latter?... Sport. Certainly not literature, despite Gary having been born at the prettier of the two Stratfords... the home of William Shakespeare, not the one in East London. Gary's not too happy about the frequent confusion.

Gary is perhaps the quietest of all the subjects so far in the "Behind the Player" series. "Not when you get to know him", Jane told me, as I popped my head in their car in Finlay Street. Jane's equally friendly mother added, "he's kind and considerate". Such a statement seems to gain support in that he does his fair share of house-

work. "All except the ironing," said Jane. Aha, I thought, this might well be the reason the Barnetts recently shared a Spanish villa with Wendy and Paul Parker. Paul's been known to "dash away with the smoothing iron". We won't mention the Angel Delight fight they had in Spain.

As a youngster Gary attended Stratford Comprehensive School where he passed all the CSE's he took. He'd play anywhere in those days but generally found himself in attack or midfield. Like Jane, a shoe shop sales assistant, Gary experienced selling when he left school — sports goods naturally.

Although he attended matches at Villa Park and Birmingham on alternate weeks it was more a case of close proximity than loyal allegiance. His dad is the Brum fan, together with Jane whose great-grandfather was a Birmingham player in the days when they were known as Small Heath. Two years ago Jane, a fan of Trevor Francis, had mixed feelings when Gary played for Oxford at St. Andrews. So far in his career Gary rates Villa Park as his favourite away ground, and signing pro forms as his proudest moment. For Jane it was seeing him excel, again as a second half substitute, this time at Old Trafford.

Regarding goals Gary modestly says, "I don't get that many;" but whenever Fulham fanatic Dawn Mitchell draws Gary in a 'goalscorers sweep' at aways... he scores. Keep lining Dawn's pockets Gary. He scored on his debut with Oxford and also on his debut for Wimbledon when on loan there early in 1983. Jane rates his goals with Oxford's reserves as his best.

At home in Abingdon, Gary, nicknamed Barney, enjoys tennis and golf. (He'd love to be a tennis pro). He enjoys the music of Lionel Richie and watching all the usual 'soaps' on T.V. He shares his birthday with J.R. of Dallas and wishes he had "his chat". Well they do say the quiet ones are the worst!

You could be forgiven for thinking Gary's mother is an Australian hairdresser with a name like, Sheila Barnett. In fact she is a hairdresser and her skill in this 'field' might account for Gary's younger sister being called... Anita Barnett. Dad, who's lost some of his hair, is equally aptly named... Arthur Barnett. (Those not acquainted with cockney rhyming slang — please consult the numerous East Londoners at Fulham). The Barnett family, including younger brother Dean, are occasional visitors at the Cottage.

Having played for Coventry, as an apprentice, Oxford, Wimbledon and Fulham it may come as a surprise to learn that Gary's only 23. (Well "Wayward Wind" did top the charts when he was born). May his stay at Fulham be long and successful and not a case of HAIR today and GONE tomorrow.

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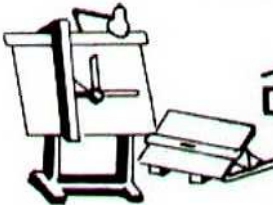
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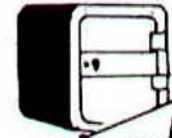
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AS FROM TODAY....

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'TANKS A LOT... MR SHERMAN?....

Newport County's bid to recruit a 'financial saviour' to their board of directors seems to have been thrown into confusion since they've investigated the background of a would-be purchaser for the club. John Sherman, a wealthy American sportscaster, was reported to have offered a figure of somewhere between $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ £million to gain control of Newport, in order to satisfy his passion for British football! However, the Welsh club will take their time in deciding whether to sell up following allegations that Sherman still has substantial debts outstanding in Canada. He was even questioned by police over an unpaid bill for a stay at the St James Hotel in London, although it's believed Sherman has now settled the 'misunderstanding' amicably. Having made his money in share and investment speculation, Sherman claims his interest is genuine, although when you realise he comes from 'Newport', Washington, USA, it could all be just an 'off-beat' publicity stunt for the 35-years-old eccentric.

KENDAL ON THE 'DOLE'?....

Chesterfield find they now have one less player on the pay-roll following their unusual 'disagreement' with Steve Kendal. Signed originally from Nottingham Forest but recently available for a

free transfer, Kendal had been playing the first few games of this season on a non-contract basis. However, the 25-years-old midfielder was recently fined for claiming DHSS 'Supplementary Benefit' whilst also being paid by Chesterfield, and naturally the club were proverbially 'not amused'. Their association with the player has now been terminated, and Kendal could find his foolishness will go against him when he tries to line himself up with another club.

AN ARM AND A LEG?....

Two much sought after strikers likely to be leaving the 3rd Division shortly are Walsall's David Kelly, who interests both Spurs and Liverpool, and Tony Cascarino of Gillingham, believed to be the subject of a bid by free spending Watford. If Cascarino does move on the Gills are assured of a healthy profit as he 'cost' the club a 'set of tracksuits' when plucked from non-League soccer a few years ago!

'THINGY' TO PLAY FOR EIRE?....

Despite scoring the only goal of the game at home to Bury last weekend, Gillingham's Tony Cascarino won't get the opportunity to increase his tally at Bournemouth as scheduled next week because the game is likely to be called off. It's something to do with the fact that the Bournemouth goalie, (whose name escapes us at the moment), is likely to be on duty for the Republic of Ireland in their game against Scotland!

THE ROAD TO WIGAN PIER?....

Our trip to Wigan next week should be an intriguing fixture, not least for the fact that it will give our travelling fans a rare chance to see the lads perform on 'new' territory. Wigan by all accounts were one of the best sides in the Division last season, but the team has been decimated by a mass exodus of talent which although pleasing the bank manager to the tune of some $\frac{1}{2}$ £million has left the Springfield Park club struggling for points this term. Everton snapped up both Warren Aspinall (£200,000) and Kevin Langley (£110,000). Luton plundered Mike Newell (£120,000), whilst Graham Barrow and Colin Methven left for Chester and Blackpool respectively. Even their former boss Brian Hamilton put his finger in his old pie by taking Steve Walsh to Leicester with him for £100,000, which left new boss Ray Mathias with something of a team selection headache. Ray has recently boosted his strike force with the acquisition of Bobby Cambell, (not that Bobby Cambell!), the Northern Ireland international who cost them £25,000 from Bradford City.

The Sweeper.

MORE FROM THE MIDDLESBROUGH MATCH

Photos by Mike Floyd



Kenny shoots



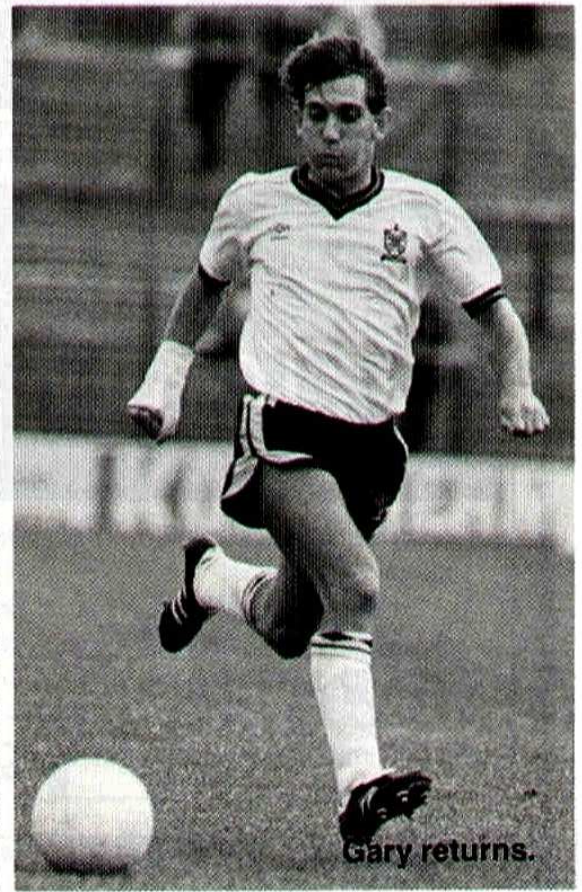
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Dixie takes aim



Gary returns.

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THE TRAVELLERS LOGBOOK

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The Saddlers' lowly League position, maybe due to the after effects of the virus infection that has affected their squad should, on the face of it, have given us a good deal of encouragement. Being blatantly honest though, we have the uncanny knack of reserving below par displays for when we meet bottom of the table sides; in fact this has almost become a habit that we can well do without.

Walsall's cramped little ground at Fellows Park, with its away enclosure directly abutting the railway line between Bescot and Walsall stations, should have held no terrors. However it is a mite difficult to perform our brand of free flowing football on a stage, as it were, when one is continually losing the spherical in the orchestra pit.

Seriously though, I just wasn't sure about this one. It would be more prudent to let events take their course and comment on them afterwards. The resultant scrap was typical Third Division fare; plenty of bustling commitment and, when necessary, spoiling tactics from the hosts — balanced by an apparent policy of containment from ourselves. The highspots were the goals, an opener from David Kelly putting Walsall one up, being answered two minutes later by Peter Scott who added the sting to the tail of a sweet free kick — details of which will be kept under wraps for further successful use.

A draw at the end of the evening satisfied both sides. The hosts had clambered back amongst the points again, whilst we had retained our unbeaten away League record.

One quiet game out of eight played is not a bad reflection of events so far. The bread and butter is edible enough and the jam will follow shortly, I'm sure — we tasted a little of it at Port Vale on the following Saturday.

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LILLIE ROAD 5-A-SIDE LEAGUES

U-11's v Chelsea Estate (L) 1-3
v Thames Valley 'B' (W) 6-0

The U-11's started their league season last Sunday with a 1-3 defeat but recovered their composure to win their second game 6-0 with 4 goals from Simon Goodall and a goal each from Russell Kimpton and David De Maupeou. As there had been no pre-season training, it was not too bad a start and, once full fitness has been achieved, hopefully the boys will prove to be one of the better sides in what is a highly competitive league.

This coming Sunday all 3 teams (the U-11's, U-13's and U-15's) are in action. The venue:- Lillie Road Recreation Centre.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Congratulations to the following members who have recently celebrated their birthday and are guests of the Club today:-

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David Croucher (43)
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Thomas Woodward (18)
Robert Illsley (31)
Kieran Rogers (61)
Sam Tilbury (286)
Edward Vanson (215)
Andrew Watson (271)

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THE LENNONS

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The Lennons of Hammersmith — John, Marian, Jack, Joan, Maurice and Lee, plus the in-laws — seen here at the wedding of Lee and Maurice. They all rushed off to The Cottage afterwards.

This article ought really to have appeared in Tuesday's programme for the Liverpool game, for not only does Fulham attract famous supporters but we also seem to attract fans with famous names. John Lennon, 25, is just one of a family of seven, spanning three generations, whose support for Fulham dates back to the 'forties.

Jack — Mr. Lennon senior — is the man responsible for Fulham attracting this extremely loyal family of supporters. Jack hails from Ireland and started coming to The Cottage soon after the war. He became hooked on the club's attacking style of play and has rarely missed a home game since. His most memorable game is (you've guessed it!) that famous Fulham v Newcastle

Cup Tie in 1955/6 — a game which, even though won 5-4 by the Geordies, appears to be one that most Fulham supporters who were present are unable to forget.

Jack's support for Fulham has been so enjoyable that his wife Joan and three children Maurice, Marian and John have all become regulars at The Cottage. The Lennons are also a successful sporting family. Maurice, who is married to Lee and has a baby son Jack (also Fulham supporters) is a centre back with Merton in the Southern Amateur League. Whilst his playing prevents Maurice attending games as regularly as in the past, he still manages to get along to The Cottage from time to time.

John, like Maurice, is a legal executive. He has been attending games, home and away, since the early 'seventies — his girlfriend Anita having become a regular at Fulham over the last year. John's most memorable match is the 2-1 victory at Everton in the Cup in 1975. He also plays football — turning out for Thamesbank in the lower divisions (!) of the Sportsman's League — where his goalkeeping exploits have earned him the name Dracula due (you've guessed it again) to his dislike of crosses.

Marian meanwhile runs a fitness centre in Hertfordshire and is a qualified hockey and tennis coach. But despite the time involved in travelling from Herts she too can regularly be found at the Hammersmith End, along with the rest of her family.

Such wonderful support enhances the family reputation of the club. And, with the Lennons of Hammersmith leading the singing at The Cottage, this season Fulham just have to be a number one hit.

NOTE: You will see from the above that our series on Fulham Families has surfaced again. If you have a family that regularly comes to Fulham, and would like the world to know about them, contact The Editor, c/o Craven Cottage.

THE

COTTAGER'S QUIZ

As the Editor has been unable to answer any of the questions set so far this season, and the question setter has had to wait for the competitor's answers to add to his store of knowledge, this week the competition is especially easy:

GROUNDS OF THE LEAGUE

1. Where will you find Spotland?
2. Where is there a Cemetery end?
3. Who has a Fox Street end?
4. Which famous football ground architect redesigned our ground in 1905, building The Cottage and the Stevenage Road Stand?
5. Probably the oldest stand still in use was declared unsafe by the local authority last sea-

son. It was called The Gordon Road Stand. Where is it?

6. Which League club has had more homes (12) than any other?

Send your entries, marked 'The Cottagers Quiz', to The Editor c/o Craven Cottage by Friday 17th October. Two tickets for a home game await the sender of the first all correct entry to emerge from the hat.

The winner of the competition in the Middlesbrough programme was Mr. R.C. Shore of Ruislip. The answers were:

1. Maine Road, Manchester. 84,569 (March 1934).
2. Cambridge United.
3. Wimbledon.
4. Brighton and Hove Albion.
5. Northampton Town.
6. 1938. Millwall.

MEET SWINDON TOWN



*Back Row (left to right): Mark Gardiner, Steve White, Jimmy Gilligan, Chris Kamara, Tim Parkin, Kenny Allen, David Bamber, Charlie Henry, David Cole, Colin Calderwood, Chris Ramsey.
Front Row: Alan McLoughlin, Mark Hughes, Jamie Reynolds, Dave Hockaday, Andy Rowland (Player/Coach), Kevin Morris (Physiotherapist), Lou Macari (Team Manager), John Trollope (Assistant Manager), Peter Coyne, Martin Ling, Leigh Barnard, Bryan Wade.*

It's four and a half years since Swindon's last visit to Craven Cottage, on Tuesday 13th April 1982, when two goals from the head of Roger Brown gave us a 2:0 victory and a step nearer Division 2 (and sent Swindon a step nearer Division 4!). The first meeting between the teams was way back on 30th April 1902 when Fulham travelled to Swindon for a Southern League Test match, and came home on the wrong end of a 3:1 scoreline, Tommy Meade scoring. The first League meeting here at The Cottage was a Division 3 (South) clash on Good Friday 1929, when goals from Johnny Pike and Frank Penn gave us a 2:0 victory. Our past encounters at the Cottage have been fairly high scoring. A 4:1 victory in April 1974 condemned Swindon to Division 3, and on Boxing Day 1930, Fulham swamped Swindon 6:1 with goals from Finch, Hammond, Haley and Temple, and two from Ernie Watkins.

We have also drawn Swindon in both the FA and the League Cups. In January 1920, Swindon, then of the Southern League, visited Craven Cottage for an FA Cup 3rd round tie, and knocked Fulham out with a 2:1 victory — the last time Fulham have been knocked out by a non-League side. However, Swindon were elected to Division 3 South the following season. Fulham won a third round tie 2:1 at Swindon in 1925, and the next Cup meeting was not until 1970, when 22,576 turned up to see a League Cup 4th round clash here at the Cottage settled by a Steve Earle goal. Six years later, in January 1977, Swindon were back for a third round tie in the FA Cup. Although Fulham included George Best, Rodney Marsh and Bobby Moore, the 3rd Division visitors raced to a 3:1 lead. Fulham fought back to draw. However, in the replay, Swindon made no mistake as two goals each from Moss and Syrett, plus another from Anderson gave them a 5:0 victory.

A number of players have appeared in the colours of both clubs, and strangely, all but two were forwards. Fulham's stalwart keeper Ernie Beecham finished his career with Swindon, whilst Reg Johnson who joined Swindon from Fulham in the summer of 1929, was a left half who spent much of his career in the reserves. Fred Wheatcroft was the first to play for both clubs. He had two spells at Swindon for whom he scored 96 goals in 263 games. Spent only two years at Fulham between 1905 and 1907. Willie War-drope left Fulham for Swindon in the summer of 1906 to take up the position of player-manager. He had included Newcastle and Third Lanark amongst his previous clubs. Jimmy Hogan left Fulham for Swindon in 1908, but later returned as manager. Both Arthur Haddleton and Frank Peters transferred to Swindon in the summer of 1933. Haddleton had scored four goals in his four appearances for Fulham without being more than a fringe player, whilst Peters scored 44 goals in 100 games for Swindon. Swindon and Fulham both feature amongst Frank Large's list of clubs, whilst the most recent link between the two clubs was striker Chris Guthrie, who Fulham signed for £65,000 in September 1978. One other player has appeared for both clubs. Centre forward Harry Morris began his professional career with Fulham, but made little impression until he joined Swindon, for whom he scored 202 goals in 232 games between 1926 and 1932, including a club record 47 in the 1926/27 season.

FRASER DIGBY (Goalkeeper) This Sheffield born keeper is a former England Youth international. Had a spell on loan from Manchester United last season, and made his League debut in Swindon's match with Rotherham.

DAVE HOCKADAY (Defender). The versatile former Blackpool player who moved to the County Ground from the Bloomfield Road Club in the close season of 1983. Proved a revelation in the full back role he filled in the second half of last season when making 34 appearances and three as substitute.

CHRIS RAMSEY (Defender) The former Bristol City and Brighton full back joined the County Ground staff on loan initially. Lou Macari secured his permanent transfer in December 1984. Chris suffered an unfortunate injury while appearing in the 1983 Brighton v Manchester United F.A. Cup Final at Wembley.

Chris missed only three League matches last season.

TIM PARKIN (Defender) Joined the County Ground staff from Bristol Rovers in July for a Football League Tribunal fee of £27,500. Tall commanding central defender, he made 219 League appearances for Rovers.

Rated at £50,000 by Bristol Rovers prior to his move to Swindon, Tim had been 'Player of the year' in successive seasons with the former Eastville Club. He originally made his Football League debut with Blackburn Rovers for whom he made 13 League appearances.

COLIN CALDERWOOD (Central Defender) The former Mansfield Town defender attracted a lot of attention from First Division clubs last season with his brilliant displays. Stranraer born, Colin, was the only Swindon Town player to make the 46 maximum League appearances last season. Colin rightfully won the 'Player of the Year' award in his first season with the Club.

CHRIS KAMARA (Midfield) Chris rejoined the Club for a second spell in August 1985 from Brentford for a £12,500 transfer fee. Absent through injury in the first half of last season the former Portsmouth apprentice made 19 League appearances and one as substitute, scoring one League goal.

Chris made 183 First Team appearances in his first spell with the Club.

STEVE WHITE (Striker) Steve was surprisingly given a free transfer at the end of last season by Bristol Rovers.

After scoring sixteen goals for the former Eastville Club last season, Lou Macari fought off opposition from several Third Division clubs to obtain his signature in July.

Steve was in his second spell with Rovers having been transferred to Luton Town for a fee of £200,000 in 1979. He later played for Charlton Athletic before his return to Bristol Rovers.

LEIGH BARNARD (Midfield) Leigh signed from Portsmouth in July 1982 on a free transfer.

His enthusiastic approach has been a refreshing attitude in previous seasons of struggle. Leigh

made 37 League appearances last season with one as substitute scoring three goals.

Leigh spent a brief period on loan with Peterborough United while with Portsmouth.

CHARLIE HENRY (Midfield) The Acton born former Club apprentice was a revelation in his midfield role of last season. Converted from his customary full back position, Charlie astounded everyone by becoming the Club's leading goalscorer with 18 League goals. Charlie who joined Swindon as a professional in February 1980 made 38 League appearances last season.

MARTIN LING (Midfield) Moved to the County Ground in July for a Football League Tribunal fee of £25,000 from Exeter City. The St. James Park club had set a fee of £115,000 originally. Twenty-year-old Martin had made 117 League appearances for the Devon Club whom he had joined as an apprentice in 1982.

DAVE BAMBER (Striker) Joined the Club from Portsmouth for a fee of £15,000 in March 1986 after an initial period on loan. Previously with Blackpool, Walsall and Coventry City, he brought a dimension to the team in the final matches leading to the Fourth Division Championship that had perhaps been lacking following Peter Coyne's early season injury. The fact that he scored nine goals in the latter part of last season contributed greatly to the Club's championship title.

PETER COYNE (Midfield/Striker) The former Manchester United, Crewe Alexandra and Hyde United striker quickly swept into the lead as the Club's leading goalscorer at the end of last October. A stomach injury curtailed his season from then on as Peter struggled to regain form and fitness.

Peter scored eleven goals from his 30 League appearances.

JIMMY GILLIGAN (Striker) Jimmy was the first of Lou Macari's summer signings as he bid to strengthen his line-up in preparation for Third Division soccer.

Jimmy moved to the County Ground in June for a £31,500 transfer fee from Grimsby Town. Jimmy had only been with the Blundell Park Club for one season following his £100,000 transfer in the previous summer of 1985 from First Division Watford.

BRYAN WADE (Striker) Bryan made a successful entry into League soccer last season from Southern League Trowbridge Town.

Bryan's ten League goals from his 31 League appearances, and three as substitute had a significant part in the Town's first ever championship title win.

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Home	12	7	3	2	29	14
Away	11	4	4	3	19	25
Total	23	11	7	5	48	39

MY MOST MEMORABLE MATCH

BARRY LLOYD



It was my third visit to the Goldstone. On the two previous occasions we'd lost 3-2 and 2-0, the second of these being particularly unhappy — a pouring wet Easter Holiday with my wife holidaying in Pakistan (another story).

This was third time lucky. Barry had just been appointed Assistant Manager to Alan Mullery and just had time to see me before going off to Shepherd's Bush with the Reserves, whilst Alan was due up at Gay Meadow with the first team. I'd taken seven seasons of programmes with me as a safeguard — 1969-76. Barry was fascinated. 'Fetch the 1969 ones from the car would you!', he said. 'It's got to be the Preston game, when I scored my first goals for the club and gave us a temporary glimmer of escape from relegation to the Third Division. As it happened it wasn't to be, and we duly went down in successive years. But even though we had that marvellous promotion year in 1970-71 and I didn't hit my peak till the following two seasons, it's those first goals I remember so vividly'.

Amateur Dramatics in general, and a rather dodgy performance of the 1920's show, 'The Girl

Friend', in which I was hoofing around, had messed me up that week. Thus I didn't recall these goals. Everyone who was here that Wednesday evening must surely recall the first. There were 11,726 present so some of you should be here this afternoon. 'It was an incredible goal, by any standards' laughed Barry. 'There was a hell of a scramble on the six yard line and the referee ordered a bounce-up. I was nearest so took it with one of their blokes and there were six or seven of them between me and the goal. For once I was quickest and volleyed it straight in as it hit the ground, with my left peg. Haynesey was laughing all over his ugly mug right back to the centre spot!'

I pulled out the programme for the next home match. Sure enough there is a Ken Coton special showing Barry, Johnny, eight Preston players, and the ball snug in the back of the net. Lovely Barry — thanks for the Memory!

LILLIEWHITE.

Extract from Programme dated 8/3/69 — Fulham v Aston Villa

It's a three-horse race (*Bury and Oxford were the other teams involved*) and who would dare to say that we have no chance of escaping the bottom two places?

With more than one-quarter of the campaign still to contest, there is plenty of time for us to bring off one of our famous escape acts.

BARRY LLOYD, pictured on our front cover, merits that place of prominence for the way he lifted us with his goals against Preston North End.

Incidentally, they were his first goals in League football but there is no doubt there are plenty more where they came from. (*Actually there were only 26' admitted Barry, 'but I did get a few more for Brentford'*).

Then on 'Ken Coton's Picture Parade' there were the two goals with the following caption

Our hard-earned victory over Preston came from two Barry Lloyd goals. His first (top) came when the referee gave a dropped ball following a scrummage in front of the Preston goal. As soon as the ball touched the ground, Barry (in front of the fallen 'keeper) somehow slammed the ball through a barricade of legs. Rather incredible. The second goal (above) followed a Johnny Haynes free kick. The Preston defence didn't clear the centre and Barry (third Fulham player from right) prodded the ball in.

SEASON BY SEASON

1947-48

We opened the second post-war season impressively, with a 5-0 home win over neighbours Brentford. Amongst the scorers was new signing Bob Thomas, making his Fulham debut against one of his former clubs. Chief marksman that day was Douglas McGibbon who notched a hat-trick. This, however, proved to be our only League hat-trick of the season, and the Brentford scoreline our best performance.

We finished in 11th place, and in fact spent most of the season in mid-table. Our problem was up front, for in 42 games we managed just 47 goals. In fact, in the 18 games after the turn of the year, we scored more than one goal in a match on only four occasions. There was, nevertheless, a major change in our form, which was a good omen for the following season. Of our 15 wins, 9 came away from home, and only champions Birmingham could better that.

The team showed few changes from the previous season. Bob Thomas at inside forward was the only newcomer. Pat Beasley dropped back to left half with Jim Taylor switching to centre half in place of Jack Watson. Most of the pieces of the jigsaw that was to win the Second Division championship 12 months later was almost in place: the missing bits were up front and did not appear until 1948-49.

A thrilling Cup run which ended in the quarter finals was the highlight of the season. A 2-0 home win over Doncaster in Round Three was followed by a 5-2 victory over Bristol Rovers, again at the Cottage. Arthur Stevens' hat-trick in that game earned him an overcoat from director Tommy Trinder, and the Club a Fifth Round tie against First Division Everton. After a 1-1 draw at the Cottage, we went to Goodison for the replay in front of 71,587. With Jim Taylor outstanding, in spite of blood streaming from a head wound, we won 1-0, with Len Quedsted scoring his first ever goal for us. Even Harry Freeman's penalty miss did not matter in the end, and the victory ranks



Arthur Stevens whose Cup tie hat-trick against Bristol Rovers earned him an unusual bonus.

with those of 1926 and 1975 over the Merseysiders as our best-ever in the FA Cup.

Round six was an anti-climax. Over 40,000 packed into the Cottage to see Mortenson and Matthews lead Blackpool to a 2-0 win. We were handicapped by an injury to Freeman after 20 minutes, and, since there were no substitutes in those days, it was an uneven battle. It was not the only time in these years that we fell to Blackpool in the quarter finals as the Seasiders marched on to Wembley.

1947-48 LEAGUE RESULTS

	Home	Away
Barnsley	0-1	2-1
Birmingham	1-1	1-3
Bradford	0-0	0-3
Brentford	5-0	2-0
Bury	1-1	0-1
Cardiff	4-1	0-0
Chesterfield	0-0	0-1
Coventry	0-2	2-5
Doncaster	0-0	1-0
Leeds	3-2	1-0
Leicester	3-1	2-0
Luton	1-1	3-0
Millwall	1-0	2-1
Newcastle	3-0	0-1
Notts Forest	0-0	2-0
Plymouth	1-1	2-3
Sheff. Wed.	0-2	0-2
Southampton	0-2	0-1
Spurs	0-2	2-0
West Brom.	0-1	1-2
West Ham	1-1	0-3

SUMMARY

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Home	21	6	9	6	24	19	21
Away	21	9	1	11	23	27	19
Total	42	15	10	17	47	46	40

F.A. CUP

Round	Opponent	Result
3	Doncaster Rovers	H 2-0
4	Bristol Rovers	H 5-2
5	Everton	H 1-1
R	Everton	A 1-0
6	Blackpool	H 0-2

APPEARANCES : LEAGUE & CUP

Ayres	17+5	Hinton	41+4	Stevens	23+5
Bacuzzi	39+5	Jones	1+1	Taylor	36+5
Bewley	8+1	Lewin	15	Thomas R.	37+5
Beasley	37+5	McGibbon	25	Thomas S.	31+4
Edwards	2+1	Qusted	36+5	Wallbanks	7+1
Freeman	30+5	Ratcliffe	1+1	Watson	30
Grant	7+1	Rampling	2		
Hinshelwood	2	Shepherd	35+1		

SCORERS : LEAGUE & CUP

Stevens	11+4	Ayres	2+3	Freeman	1
McGibbon	10	Grant	2	Watson	1
Shepherd	6	Taylor	2	Qusted	0+1
Thomas R.	5+1	Thomas S.	2		
Beasley	3	Bewley	1	Opponents	1

Fulham

Colours: White Shirts
Black Shorts

JOHN VAUGHAN

JOHN MARSHALL

BRIAN COTTINGTON

PETER SCOTT

KEITH OAKES

PAUL PARKER

GARY BARNETT

KENNETH
ACHAMPONG

DEAN CONEY

KEVIN HODDY

RAY LEWINGTON

Swindon

Colours: Red Shirts
White Shorts

FRASER DIGBY

CHRIS RAMSEY

DAVID HOCKADAY

CHRIS KAMARA

TIM PARKIN

COLIN
CALDERWOOD

DAVE BAMBER

MARK JONES

BRYAN WADE

JIMMY GILLIGAN

LEIGH BARNARD

REFEREE: J.A. MOULES

LINESMEN:

J.F. HILL (Red Trim) M.J. WALKER (Yellow Trim)

scoreboard

RED

A	Arsenal Watford
B	Aston Villa Southampton
C	Charlton Everton
D	Liverpool Tottenham
E	Newcastle Man. City
F	Oxford Utd. Coventry

GREEN

A	Q.P.R. Wimbledon
B	West Ham Chelsea
C	Leeds Utd. Crystal Pal.
D	Millwall Shrewsbury
E	Bristol City York
F	Carlisle Darlington

AMBER

A	Chesterfield Port Vale
B	Mansfield Brentford
C	Newport Chester
D	Notts. Co. Rotherham
E	Walsall Bolton W.
F	Wigan Ath. Bristol Rovers

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