

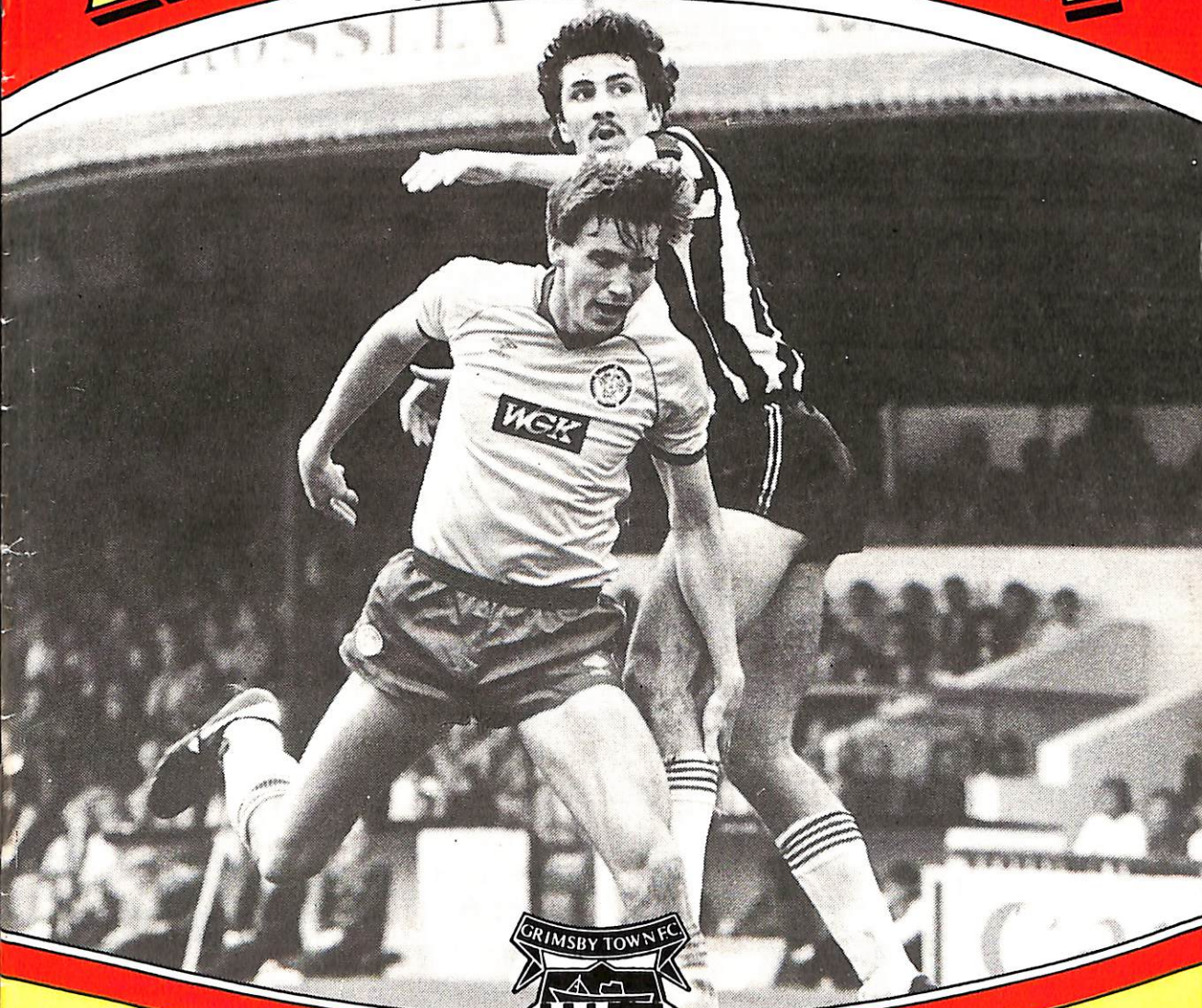
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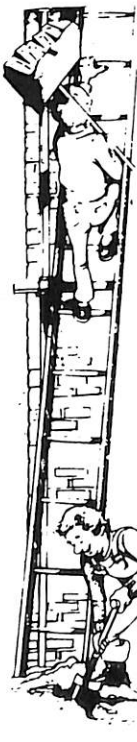
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## Dave Booth



We have come unstuck in our last two League games. A lack of concentration in the final five minutes against Leeds caused us to concede the points. At Blackburn we started very badly, lacking the necessary application in the first twenty minutes. Consequently the game ran away from us.

The last two seasons have seen a tremendous improvement in our organisation as a team. We have developed into a workmanlike unit, that generally speaking has been hard to break down. Stability is a quality I would associate with our play, and I feel it is a compliment when other teams say we are a difficult side to play against.

If we are to achieve success at this level of football - and we are not far short of the highest in the domestic game - then further dimensions of our play need to develop.

Stability and solid organisation on their own should ensure survival, but will not lead to greater things. We have to progress our entertainment potential, increase the flair, demand a higher skill factor if Grimsby Town are to move upwards.

These aspects of our game have been worked on, and in the pre-season friendlies against Wednesday and Watford everything came together. The right balance between organisational stability and initiative.

However the last two games have seen us forget some of those good habits learnt so patiently during the past couple of years. It is important we return to basics and build on a

home, they are on the crest of a wave after romping off with the Third Division Championship. A good squad strengthened by summer signings - Billy Hamilton, David Langan, John Trewick - everyone in the Second Division will need to be wary. In some respects they are similar to ourselves four years ago, and will certainly catch a few sides unawares with their direct style.

Chris Seagraves picked up an ankle injury at Blackburn, and he and Bob Cumming, out for another week are our two doubtfuls. Otherwise there is a clean bill of health.

At the moment teams are jockeying for position as the League charts become sorted out. It is vital that points are collected so that one quickly becomes established in the top half. A win this afternoon will achieve that aim, and also put us in good heart for the Milk Cup game with Barnsley.

I do not want to witness any more 20 minute openings like the one at Blackburn nor watch the spectacle that led to the first Leeds goal the week before. So this afternoon is a severe test. We have to sort out our own problems and make sure the losing sequence stops. Oxford will not make it easy. Unbeaten away from

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FRONT COVER: Paul Wilkinson and Andy Linighan in an aerial duel.



Mitre Match Ball Sponsor for Leeds United, Peter H. Smith Driving School, receives pennant from former Mariners Secretary and current Leeds Secretary David Dowse.



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Back Row (L to R): John Aldridge, Neil Whatmore (now Burnley), Steve Hardwick, John Butcher (now Chester), Gary Briggs, John Trewick, Bobby McDonald.  
 Middle Row (L to R): Ken Fish (Trainer), Mick Vinter (now Mansfield), David Langan, Peter Rhoades-Brown, Andy Thomas, David Fogg, Paul Hinshelwood, Steve Biggins, Trevor Heberd, George Lawrence, Ray Graydon (Coach), Maurice Evans (chief Scout).  
 Front Row (L to R): Kevin Brock, Les Phillips, Malcolm Shotton, Jim Smith (Manager), Gary Barnett, Mark Jones, Sean Reck.

# OXFORD UNITED



## THE BOSS JIM SMITH

For the third time in his managerial career Jim has taken a club to promotion. This time though he has a championship medal to show for his efforts. In each of the previous successes with Colchester in Division Four (1973-74) and Birmingham in the Second (1979-80) third spot was attained.

Born in Sheffield, Jim, a hard working wing half in his playing days proved an uncompromising opponent. As a manager he has proved equally as daunting.

He started his career at Bramall Lane without ever making the first team, and it was at Aldershot whom he joined in July 1961 that he first sampled league soccer. Four years later he moved to Halifax, and in 1967 after completing over 100 games for the Shaymen Jim transferred his allegiance to Lincoln.

In 1968 he became player/manager at Boston United and soon established the York Street outfit as one of the forces in non league soccer. Not surprisingly his record attracted league clubs and 1972 saw Jim assume control at Colchester. Following his promotion success with the Essex club, Jim took over at Blackburn in 1975 consolidating Rovers in the Second Division. As a consequence he left Ewood Park for First Division Birmingham in March 1978, and the following season suffered the first setback of his managerial career when the Blues were relegated. But he took the St. Andrews team back to the top flight at the first attempt and seemed set for a lengthy spell with Birmingham. Then came his second setback — the sack in February 1982.

Literally within weeks Robert Maxwell who had saved Oxford from extinction brought him to the Manor Ground and together they and United have prospered.

Continuing where they left off last May, Oxford, if they beat Wolves in midweek could come to Blundell Park second in the table. A remarkable turnaround for a club at death's door two years ago, and in danger of being wound up in favour of Thames Valley Royals, the brainchild of United Chairman Robert Maxwell.

Such a move would have involved amalgamation with Reading, but both sets of supporters declared their opposition, and as a result Oxford experienced the most successful campaign of their 22 season league career. Several club records — most wins, fewest defeats, most goals, longest unbeaten run — all tumbled as the U's marched to the Third Division Championship, and in to the fifth round of both Cup Competitions. Indeed their knock-out exploits captured the country's imagination, particularly the epic three game battle with Manchester United in the Milk Cup. Oxford won 2-1, but bowed out to Everton in a quarter final replay at Goodison.

A season for the fans to remember, and now United are back in Division Two after an eight year absence. Last Saturday's 3-2 victory over Fulham was their third League win of the season.

On the opening day they shocked Huddersfield 3-0 at Leeds Road, and a fortnight later won 3-1 at Wimbledon. Their first home fixture with Portsmouth was drawn 1-1.

There is little in British society that seems to escape Robert Maxwell nowadays. Be it politics, football, trade disputes or newspapers, his name is in the public eye. Yet strangely pronouncements at the Manor Ground in recent months have been few and far between. The team, and their attractive attacking football, do all the talking. Manager Jim Smith controls the playing side within a set budget, and money made has been ploughed back in to the squad.

Profits made from the Cup runs brought John Aldridge and Peter Rhoades-Brown to the Manor Ground just before the transfer deadline at a combined cost of £155,000. During the

summer, Irish international **Billy Hamilton** arrived from Burnley in a club record £100,000 deal. Such transactions display the ambitions of Maxwell and his Board that includes both a son and daughter, but equally Jim Smith has collected several experienced bargains for his first team pool. **David Langan**, **Bobby McDonald** and **John Trewick** were signed on 'frees', while **Les Phillips** cost just £5,000 from Smith's former club Birmingham.

Goalkeeper **Steve Hardwick** played 64 competitive games last season, and his sure handling and consistency were a feature of the side. Yet the former England Youth Cap, a year before seemed to be going nowhere. Steve, groomed in that goalkeeping academy at Chesterfield, had joined Newcastle in a £100,000 deal in 1977, but could never command a regular place on Tyneside. His £15,000 transfer to Oxford allowed him to resurrect his career.

Central defenders **Gary Briggs** and **Malcolm Shotton** have been regulars since May 1980 when the latter arrived at the Manor from non-leaguers Nuneaton in a £20,000 deal. Shotton club skipper, had been with Leicester as a youngster but drifted out of full time soccer. Gary Briggs, back in 1978 became the first player to have his transfer fee decided by a tribunal when he left Middlesbrough to join Oxford. The fee was set at £12,500 and Gary, Leeds born, had completed 267 League appearances for the U's by the start of this season.

Full-back **David Langan** has been signed twice by Jim Smith, the first time was a £350,000 deal that took Langan from Derby to Birmingham. The second was that free transfer during the summer. What a topsy turvy world football can be. An Eire international, David's career was dogged by serious injury at St. Andrews, and he is now determined to make amends.

**Bobby McDonald** did not see eye to eye with Manchester City boss Billy McNeil, and the highly experienced defender with close on 350 League outings joined Oxford twelve months ago. A former Scottish Youth Cap, he and Langan are currently in possession of the full back berths, which means no place for **Paul Hinshelwood**, a regular last season, his first at Oxford. Paul had ten years with Crystal Palace, and skippered the Glaziers in Division One.

**Trevor Heberd** is the lynch pin of

## OXFORD ROLL CALL

Name	Position	Joined Oxford	Previous Clubs
John Aldridge	Forward	March 1984	Newport
Gary Barnett	Midfield	Aug 1982	Coventry
Steve Biggins	Forward	July 1982	Shrewsbury
Gary Briggs	Defender	July 1978	Middlesbrough
Kevin Brock	Midfield	July 1978	—
Billy Hamilton	Forward	Aug 1984	Q.P.R., Burniey
Steve Hardwick	Goalkeeper	Feb 1983	Chesterfield, Newcastle
Trevor Heberd	Midfield	March 1982	Southampton
Paul Hinshelwood	Defender	July 1983	Crystal Palace
Mark Jones	Midfield	July 1977	—
David Langan	Defender	July 1984	Derby, Birmingham
George Lawrence	Midfield	Nov 1982	Southampton
Bobby McDonald	Defender	Sept 1983	A. Villa, Coventry, Man City
Les Phillips	Midfield	March 1984	Birmingham
Peter Rhoades-Brown	Forward	Feb 1984	Chelsea
Malcolm Shotton	Defender	May 1980	Leicester
Andy Thomas	Midfield	July 1978	—
John Trewick	Midfield	July 1984	WBA, Newcastle

midfield. Now 26, he was born in Winchester and apprenticed at Southampton for whom he made more than 100 appearances. As well as sampling soccer, Stateside with Washington Diplomats he also had loan spells with Bolton and Leicester. The side's penalty taker, he averages eleven goals a season.

The midfield trio is completed by **Kevin Brock**, currently in the England Under 21 squad, and **John Trewick** freed by Newcastle during the summer. Local boy Brock, a former apprentice, is a name for the future, highly talented, possessing vision, and a deft touch. He was voted both the club's Supporters Player of the Year, and the Players Player of the Year for 1983-84. Trewick, son of a former Gateshead professional footballer spent a month on loan to Oxford last season. Solid and dependable he began his career with WBA, though reared on Tyneside. In fact Newcastle paid £250,000 for his services in December 1980, but his spell at St. James' was dogged with injury and loss of form.

**Steve Biggins**, top scorer last season has to be content with the substitute's role nowadays. A former Maths teacher, Steve was being linked with Wolves

during the close season.

Honest battler, **Billy Hamilton** was top scorer at Burnley in each of the past two seasons, and has already registered a hat-trick for Oxford — in the Milk Cup against Hereford. Big hearted, Billy has 35 Northern Ireland caps to his name, and was a colleague of Chris Nicholl's in that memorable Spanish World Cup of 1982. Today's tussle between the two big men should be an interesting one.

**John Aldridge** was a free scoring forward at Newport netting 69 times in 170 outings for the Somerton Park team. A Merseysider he began his career in the Northern Premier League with South Liverpool.

**Peter Rhoades Brown**, the pacy former Chelsea left winger is currently keeping **George Lawrence** out of the team. A £40,000 buy from Southampton in November 1982, Lawrence is equally as direct and will be keen to regain that first team place.

Well equipped to face the Second Division challenge. Oxford are a team for the future. Chairman Maxwell is ambitious, and once in the world of football, will not rest until he is at the top.

That sort of drive is often the deciding factor between success and failure.

## UNITED'S FIVE YEAR RECORD

Season	Div	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos	Top League Scorers	Average		Cups	
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1979-80	3	46	14	13	19	57	62	41	17	Berry 14	4,832	1	1	
1980-81	3	46	13	17	16	39	47	42	14	Cooke 6	4,132	2	3	
1981-82	3	46	19	14	13	63	49	71	5	Thomas 14	5,850	5	3	
1982-83	3	46	22	12	12	71	53	78	5	Whatmore 12	5,476	2	3	
1983-84	3	46	28	11	7	91	50	95	1	Biggins 19	7,870	5	5	

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# flashback

## Last Time

Saturday 19th April 1980. Division Three. Town 2 (Moore K. 75, Drinkell 86) Oxford 0. Grimsby Town: Batch, Moore D., Moore K., Waters, Wigginton, Crombie, Brolly, Ford, Drinkell, Mitchell, Cumming (sub. Stone 80). Oxford United: Burton, Kingston, Fogg, Briggs, Cooke, Jeffrey, McGrogan, Taylor, Berry, Foley (sub. O'Dowd), Hodgson. Attendance: 11,735.

Headly days four years ago when Oxford were last at Blundell Park. Town unbeaten in thirteen games were top of the table with a Third Division Championship in sight.

Perhaps the inevitable tension explained a lacklustre first 45 minutes from the Mariners. Oxford with big Joe Cooke in majestic form at the back were rarely troubled. The usually inventive Joe Waters and Mike Brolly were well contained by the United midfield, and Bob Cumming was making little impression on Andy Kingston.

Indeed the visitors, occupying a mid table position were the more relaxed, and with Les Taylor, now at Watford showing some skilful touches, looked the more likelier to score. Both Peter Foley and Paul Berry had several opportunities but found Nigel Batch equal to their efforts. Wiggly and Dean Crombie had to be ever vigilant in the Mariner's defence, for Oxford's domination of the first period was virtually complete — apart from goals.

The promotion jitters were still present early in the second half as Town vainly tried to put their game together attacking the Osmond goal. Many spectators had ears to the tranny seeking news of rivals Blackburn, Chesterfield, and Wednesday, thinking that a point might be worth settling for.

But gradually as the hour mark went by Grimsby improved. Cumming and Brolly showed greater penetration on the flanks and Joe took command in midfield. Oxford's defence still stood firm, but eventually submitted when Kevin Moore converted a Mike Brolly left wing corner. There was always the likelihood of an equaliser, and it was a relieved Mariner crowd that watched Kevin Drinkell scramble the ball over the line minutes from time.

Not Town's most convincing performance of the season, but two precious points had been gained. Grimsby were still table toppers, secure in the knowledge that promotion was now there for the taking. That goal was secured the following Saturday at Mansfield.



April 1980 — a hard ground with 'Drinks' concentrating and standing room only in the Main Stand.

## 50 years ago

Fresh from a 5-1 victory at Huddersfield the previous Saturday, Town entertained Wolves in the First Division on 22nd September 1934. Despite holding down 7th spot in the table, there were under 8,000 in the ground when Bill Hartill kicked off for the visitors in to a stiff breeze. Grimsby lined out — Tweedy, Kelly, Jacobsen, Hall, Betmead, Buck, Jennings, Bestall, Glover, Craven, Burley.

Within six minutes, the sparse crowd had something to cheer. Ben Burley, signed earlier in the season from Southampton converted, following a cross ball from Dennis Jennings. A quickly taken free kick brought the equaliser for Wolves when Beattie netted, but Grimsby regained the lead when Jack Bestall stabbed home from close range with the visitors appealing for offside. That completed the scoring, and kept within three points of League leaders Manchester City.

In 1934 Oxford, known as Headington United were operating as amateurs in the Spartan League.

## 10 years ago

Grimsby, 21st in Division Three visited Chesterfield, and before 4,364 lost 2-0. Andy Kowalski and Ray McHale, now with Sheffield United scoring for the Derbyshire side. On duty for the Mariners were — Wainman, Beardsley, Booth, Hubbard, Wigginton, Czuczman, Barton, Hickman, Lewis, Lumby, Boyler.

Oxford unbeaten in the Second Division, were fourth in the table. On paper their home fixture against lowly Orient looked a safe banker. Instead United lost 2-1 to the Londoners, their first win of the season.

On the national front, England boss Don Revie called 81 players together for squad training. He told them, that they should go into the schools and coach youngsters for nothing. Jim Morrow, manager of the England Schoolboy team wanted nothing to do with the idea, feeling that professionals poor disciplinary record would be a bad example for the youngsters.

## 5 years ago

Grimsby Chairman, the highly respected Paddy Hamilton, died on September 22nd 1979, hours after watching the Mariners lose at home, 1-2, to Colchester in Division Three. Mr Hamilton, at the helm for ten years, had single handed saved the club from extinction, and it was sad that he never lived to witness the club's return to the Second Division.

Though taking the lead against Colchester through Kevin Kilmore, Town never looked the part, and two goals from Trevor Lee sent the Mariners to their first home defeat of the season. On duty were Batch, Moore D., Moore K., Waters, Wigginton, Stone (Sub. Crombie), Brolly, Kilmore, Liddell, Mitchell, Cumming.

Oxford in the same Division, went second in the table after a 3-1 home win over Bury. Former Villa winger Ray Graydon netted for United, as did Joe Cooke, and Gary Briggs.

## ACTION V LEEDS

Despite all the Mariners' first half pressure the Leeds defence stood firm.



Leeds' goalkeeper David Harvey punches away a dangerous cross.



Neil Aspin heads clear.



Steve Foley joins in the attack.



Another fine save by David Harvey despite close attention of Kevin Drinkell and Paul Emson.

## Gone and Forgotten

### NO. 3 — ACCRINGTON STANLEY

An unpaid phone bill of about £35 caused Accrington to resign their League place in March 1962 with twelve Fourth Division fixtures remaining. In so doing they paved the way for today's visitors Oxford to be elected to the Football League. Yet Stanley were hardly in financial trouble. True they had an overdraft, but by no means as large as many clubs at the time. It seemed that the directors just grew tired of making ends meet in the little Lancashire town sandwiched between Burnley and Blackburn.

Only seven years before, Stanley's Peel Park ground had staged televised floodlit football long before Match of the Day, when Kenneth Wolstenholme commented on a game between Division Three North and Division Three South.

Low gates were obviously a reason for the resignation but more fundamental was the club's refusal to accept the setting up of a Supporters Club. The last game at Peel Park was on 24th February 1962 when Rochdale won 2-0. A week later Stanley lost 0-4 at Crewe, and a few days later Exeter were advised not to bother travelling north to fulfill their Fourth Division fixture. Stanley were the second Accrington club to resign from the League. The first outfit formed in 1876 were founder members of the League in 1888 but dropped out in 1893, unable to pay their bills. Reformed as Stanley they entered the Northern Section in 1921. Twice they were runners up in this League, but with only one club promoted never made Division Two. Yet between 1953 and 1958 they never dropped below third.

Stanley visited Blundell Park eleven times — and lost every game, the aggregate scoreline was 34-6 in Town's favour. They fared a little better on their own patch winning six and losing five. Strangely enough none of the 22 games ended in a draw. The clubs last met in 1959-60 in Division Three, the 4,243 passed through the turnstiles. At the season end Stanley dropped into the Fourth.

A number of players turned out for both clubs in the 1950's — Joe Cadden, Willie Duff, Wally Galbraith, Roger Marklew, Harry Nicholson, Geroge Turnbull, and Archie Wright.

Now a club of the same name play in Division One of the North West Counties League.

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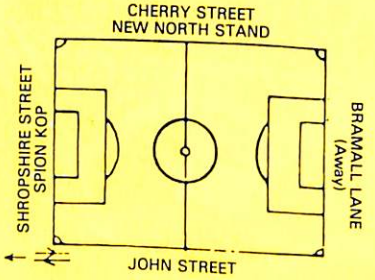
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# The Penalty of Failure

The hush of expectancy that hung over Carrow Road as John Deehan strode up to take a penalty kick suddenly exploded into a groan of disbelief. Deehan, a proven spot kicker, had blasted his shot high and wide.

Liverpool were the recipients of this unintended generosity but when they conceded a further penalty to the Canaries in the final minutes of the game it was veteran Mick Channon who confidently picked up the ball set it on the spot and promptly drilled it low to Grobbelaar's left to earn a deserved 3-3 draw.

Manager Ken Brown afterwards revealed that he has a rule that the same player must not take more than one penalty in a match.

As for Channon he beamed: "I have never really given it any thought. It depends on the state of the game and who is feeling good.

"The majority of good players can take penalties quite comfortably, and there are five or six lads in our team who I would fancy to score.

"On this occasion 'Dixie' had missed earlier in the game and I got a penalty near the end. Dixie looked at me and I said: 'Give it us here if anyone is going to miss it is going to be me,' and that was it.

"Fortunately it went in. If it hadn't then I would have been the villain. But that's it you just have to get on and take it.

"I didn't feel any pressure, I just fancied I would score. All it needs is confidence. It is only a case of passing the ball 12 yards in the right place. Pick your spot and hit it with a bit of pace.

"If the 'keeper goes the right way then there is a chance he will get it . . . But it is more than an even money shot isn't it!"

"Dixie' Deehan likewise does not think being a penalty taker is anything special: "It was

unfortunate that I missed my first one this season but possibly I did not practice them enough during pre-season and I changed my mind against Liverpool.

"It takes a cool head really and a positive attitude . . . I wasn't having a great game against Liverpool and so it made sense for Mick to take the second kick.

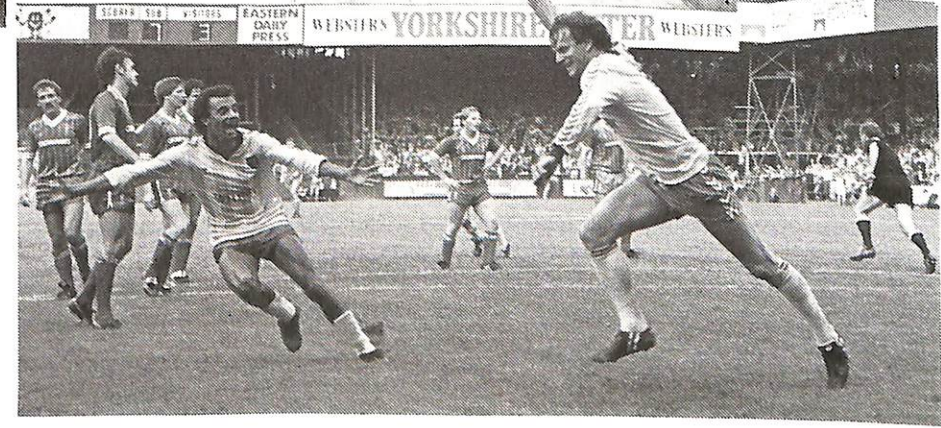
"I wouldn't have wanted to put pressure on any of the other lads but Micky got me out of a tight spot and I was very grateful to him for that."

England squad goalkeeper Chris Woods who is on the other end of the penalty kick remarks that in training the spot looks miles away but when a penalty is awarded against him in a match "then they seem to be right on top of you."

"It is exactly the opposite for us," smiles John Deehan. In practice the goal is gaping, but come Saturday and it looks a million miles away . . . It's just a matter of mental adjustment I suppose."



John Deehan beats Watford goalkeeper Steve Sherwood from the spot.



Mick Channon celebrates his success against Liverpool.

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# REILLY CEMENTS HIS FUTURE

The losers dressing room at Wembley Stadium is not the happiest of environments to be in but as the initial pangs of disappointment evaporated last May, the resolve of the Watford players was emphatically solid. They would be back to take the honours. For striker George Reilly it was a particularly memorable occasion. Just ten months prior he had found his soccer career crumbling around him at troubled Cambridge United and admits: "I was thinking of going back to brick-laying and playing part-time. I was in dispute with the club and was so disillusioned with the game. I could earn as much bricklaying as I was paid at Cambridge."

Then George's life turned inside out. Watford boss Graham Taylor, anxious to find a replacement for Ross Jenkins, stepped in with an offer of £90,000 and the beanpole striker, who had netted 36 goals in 138 appearances for Cambridge – many of them as a centre-half – was in the big time.

"People say that the First Division is easier to play in," says George, "but I found it difficult to settle in and the Vicarage Road crowd became a little impatient with me. I also picked up a couple of injuries which did not help but the boss stuck with me and kept playing me and I came through it in the end. Now the crowd are always behind me."

Luther Blissett and Ross Jenkins was a hard act to follow but over the season George became a better player as he worked hard at his game.

"My improvement must go down to Graham Taylor really," he says. "I get into better positions now, think more about my game and prepare better."

On Wembley's green carpet the big man, who struck up such a lethal partnership with little Mo Johnston, exhibited some elegant touches and suggested that he would not be out of place in the international arena.

"I would love to play for Scotland," he smiles, "what I have to do is keep playing my best for the club and hope that I get noticed. I keep giving Maurice Johnston £10 a week to give me a mention to Jock Stein, it's costing me a fortune!"

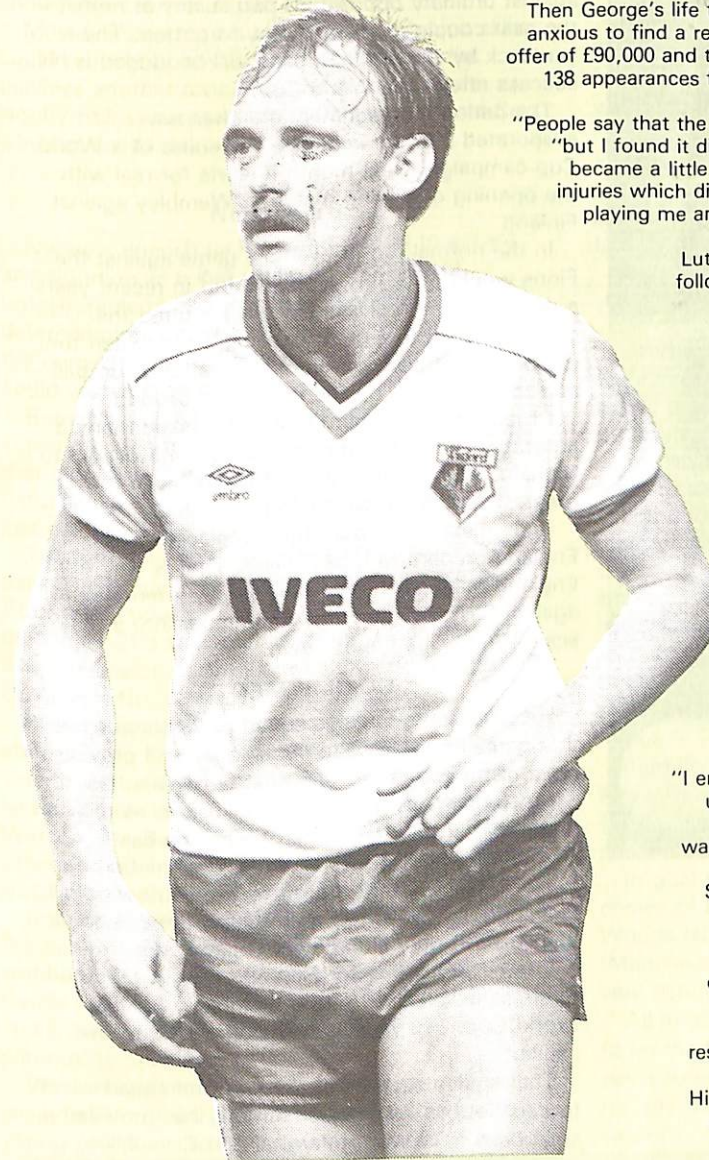
At 26, George figures he still has four or five good years to come. Having tasted the euphoria of a Cup Final appearance he can't wait to get back there again.

"I enjoyed the game, it was the result that sickened us," he says. "The worst part is when the other side go up for the cup and you are down there watching them. Next time I want to be the first up the steps."

Still the experience could do nothing but benefit the young Watford side who George believes is going to go on from strength to strength.

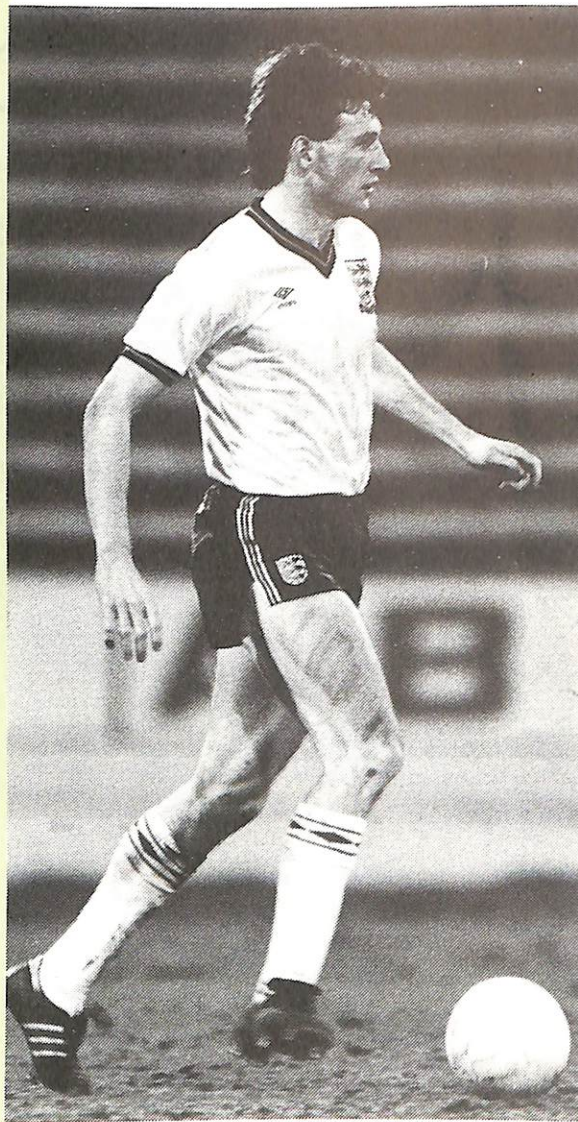
As for his own career it is hard to follow "a dream come true." The return of Luther Blissett into the Vicarage Road fold has also made life more difficult but in typical fashion George has responded to the personal threat with some grand performances.

His old fashioned virtues as a centre-forward have cemented more than one brick as Watford build for further success.



# ROBSON CALLS FOR 'COMMITMENT'

By Colin Benson



## DAVE WATSON

(Norwich) out to surpass his namesake as an England player.

BOBBY ROBSON has made his first moves of a season that will be the most important in his managerial career so far.

By next summer we'll know if the 28 players Robson has invested England's future in are good enough to take us all the way to Mexico for the World Cup Finals in two years time.

The failure to reach the finals of the European Championships last summer and dismal displays against ordinary opposition, particularly at home, in the past couple of years is now forgotten. The yardstick by which Mr Robson will be judged is his success rate in the World Cup.

The period of experimentation has now evaporated into the immense tenseness of a World Cup campaign. Next month it starts for real with the opening qualifying match at Wembley against Finland.

In the normal run of events a game against the Finns would pose few problems but in recent years a dearth of world class individuals around the globe has led to a great levelling off between the established power houses of international football and those nations on the fringe and beyond.

Organisation and hard work has spiked many a reputation from Rio to Rome and from Moscow to Munich. Without the spark of genius even the greatest football powers can be humbled.

Thus there is no room for complacency as England prepare to face Finland. That is why the England manager turned the friendly international against East Germany this September into a full scale World Cup count-down.

### COMMITMENT

He called up a massive squad of 28 players for that game and stressed: "This squad will provide most of my players for the next two years."

Mr Robson left them with no illusions as to what he wanted from them either. Using the East German get-together as a World Cup briefing he says: "It is important that the players know how I feel and what I want of them before they become immersed in their club careers this season.

"Rather than wait for Finland to arrive I wanted to stress how vital it is that we qualify for the World Cup. . . I want people committed to the cause."

The relative success of the youthful squad which toured South America last summer has provided a solid base to work from and all but Clive Allen,

Simon Stainrod and David Armstrong were included in this season's first squad.

Bearing in mind that Glenn Hoddle and Graham Rix have still to come in, once they have overcome their injury problems, the squad offers a nice balance of experience and youth, skill and determination.

There was only one real surprise, the selection of Remi Moses, the Manchester United midfielder, chosen for a senior squad for the first time.

Moses, noted for his bite and ball winning skills, could provide Bobby Robson's team with the qualities another former Old Trafford favourite, Nobby Stiles, supplied to Alf Ramsey's World Cup winning combination in 1966.

### NEW BOYS

Nobby's tigerish tackling and refusal to accept any situation as a lost cause gained a lot of unfavourable publicity but his infectious determination and willingness to battle provided the cornerstone from which the creative players could weave their magic.

Remi Moses, who won the last of his eight Under-21 caps three years ago, could also provide that ingredient for the current side and with tricky fixtures away to Turkey and Rumania we might just need it.

The introduction of Sheffield Wednesday right back Mel Sterland is another interesting prospect. Strong and powerful he also added some goals to the Under-21's successful European Championship win last season and will challenge strongly for Mike Duxbury's No. 2 shirt.

It is not so long ago that England were struggling to find a dominant successor to the veteran centre-half Dave Watson, who won the last of his 65 caps in 1982. Now it is another Dave Watson, Norwich City's 22-year-old captain, who is offering a serious challenge to Alvin Martin, Terry Butcher and Graham Roberts.

Robson has made no secret of his admiration for the determined attitude of Watson whom he watched recently defuse the explosive power of Cyrille Regis so convincingly that the West Brom striker became about as effective as a cannon without its powder.

Watson had made his claim to an international jersey on the South American tour as had another young prospect, Terry Fenwick of Queens Park

## REMI MOSES

a shock call-up to the senior squad but he could prove a winner.



Rangers. With Mark Wright (Southampton), also in contention England would now seem to be very well equipped in this department of the game.

The ploy of fielding two deep-lying wingers who could break out wide with pace and control on that same summer tour produced enough evidence to suggest that it is a tactic worth persevering with, for home matches at least.

### DOOR OPEN

John Barnes (Watford) and Mark Chamberlain (Stoke City) can be match winners on their day it is just a matter of harnessing their raw talents and getting more consistency from them.

It is also healthy to see the old guard attack of Mariner (Arsenal), Woodcock (Arsenal) and Francis (Sampdoria), pushed by the inclusion of youngsters Tony Hateley (A.C. Milan) and Gary Lineker (Leicester City), and of course Luther Blissett (Watford) freshly returned from his exile in Italy.

However, it is in midfield where I think we have the biggest problems. For me there is no equal to the skills of Glenn Hoddle but his fitness remains in doubt.

Captain Bryan Robson (Manchester United) and Ray Wilkins (A.C. Milan) must form the base but I have my doubts about Sammy Lee (Liverpool) and Steve Williams (Southampton) at this level.

In goal there can be little argument about the choice of Peter Shilton (Southampton), Chris Woods (Norwich City) and Gary Bailey (Manchester United). The Football League is still very rich in goalkeeping talent.

All in all Bobby Robson's selection would appear to be the best available although he has gone to pains to emphasise that the door is still wide open for any player showing the ability during the season.

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## Our new defender from the 'Pool

“I must admit to never having been to Grimsby before August. Now I'm here I hope the stay is a long one. It helps having Steve Foley around, we have been good friends for years and can talk to each other without needing an interpreter.

My first full game was against Middlesbrough. The result was almost to good to be true, particularly as my father had come across from Liverpool to watch the match. He had train changes at Darlington, York, and Manchester so hopefully the scoreline made the trip worthwhile.

Dad is a football fanatic. My brother Mark is still with Liverpool, and a regular in the Central League side. He is two years my junior, but four inches taller and almost two stone heavier. Needless to say Mark is a central defender and is involved with the England Youth team. Consequently Dad is having some pretty difficult decisions about whom he watches.

I have always played football, and was determined to make the grade. Though now at full

back I did play in midfield for Liverpool Reserves, and that experience has had quite an influence on my game. I prefer to knock the ball short to feet, and keep the game moving. People talk about the Liverpool style, but that's all it is really — keeping possession and making the simple pass.

I suppose with competition for places at Anfield being so keen there is a danger that local youngsters do not take on full responsibility. Even the Reserves had several internationals, and many players like Garry Gillespie and Bob Bolder, who would have been first team regulars at other clubs.

The move to Grimsby has given me the chance to resurrect my career. I am confident of my ability and now have a greater determination to succeed. Competition for first team places is keen at Blundell Park, but I feel I have made a reasonable start.

Second Division soccer is that bit faster than the Central League and the atmosphere is ten times better. Grimsby Town is a homely set up and I am pleased to be part of it. The management have impressed me with their no nonsense approach and ambition for the future. There is plenty of experience in the side, and though I had a good thorough grounding at Anfield there are aspects of my game that need sharpening up. With fellows like Chris Nicholl around I can't go far wrong.

I still want to play First Division football, and it would be nice to feel I could return to Anfield and face my brother Mark in the top flight.”

# MARINER MAN

## Vital Information

**Born:** Liverpool  
**Birthdate:** 7 October 1964  
**Height:** 5'9". **Weight:** 11st.  
**Career Highspots:** Signing for Liverpool as an Associate Schoolboy at 14.  
**Career Lowspots:** Being released from Anfield, during the summer. It could have been a soul destroying experience, but hopefully I will benefit.  
**Influences on Career:** So many people at Anfield, the coaches Ronnie Moran and Ray Evans, the senior pros, and then my dad, he's keen for me to succeed.  
**Career after playing:** I want to get through this season and establish myself — that will take up all my time.  
**Town debut:** v. Manchester City (sub) Division Two, 27th August 1984.  
**Career Record:** To date my first team appearances for Town.  
**Honours:** Central League Championship tankard.

## CHRIS SEAGRAVES TALKING



Chris Seagraves chatting with manager Dave Booth during pre-season training. By courtesy of the Grimsby Evening Telegraph

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## He's quicksilver

Blackburn 3 Grimsby 1

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### BLACKBURN 3, GRIMSBY TOWN 1

Grimsby Town threw this game away with some abysmal defending and they were lucky not to suffer a heavier defeat.

#### VERDICT by Geoff Ford

Garner slammed in two goals inside the first 10 minutes, and although Wilkinson pulled one back 10 minutes before half-time, Blackburn made the game safe with one from Miller just before the break.

The Mariners made a nightmare start to this game with two bad defensive errors gifting Blackburn both their opening goals, and surprisingly it was the usually reliable pair of Chris Town defence resembled a sieve in the first-half as

Blackburn quick thrusts continually pierced what is normally a very solid back four.

To their credit, the Mariners worked hard to get back into the game after the twin opening setbacks and after going close earlier Wilkinson headed home after Bonnyman's free kick rebounded off the bar.

Nicholl and Nigel Batch who were the culprits. Nicholl miskicking a back-pass and Batch dropping a cross.

MINUTES before the kick-off, Simon Garner stepped up proudly to receive the belated presentation of a silver trophy from supporters for a five-goal scoring feat last season.

By the 12th minute of the game, he had rattled in another couple. Frankly, Grimsby, during this torrid spell, looked though they had left their brains in the dressing room.

It was a blunder by Chris Nicholl which opened the barn door for Garner's first strike after only 70 seconds. Then it was Nigel Batch's turn to fumble a catch in the 12th minute, leaving Garner free to stab home once more.

Paul Wilkinson, a beaver of a worker, and Phil Bonnyman twice scraped a post; and it was Wilkinson who reaped the dividend in the 35th minute.

Bonnyman's free-kick came back off the Blackburn bar and Wilkinson was onto it like a flash with a diving header. But the stuffing was knocked out of Grimsby a minute before the break when Ian Miller came in for a deadly finish.

### SUPPORTERS CLUB NEWS

Dear Supporter,

Just a few more lines to keep you informed of the developments which are taking place with regards to your supporters club. Firstly, I must extend the club's thanks to KEVIN MOORE for the impromptu chat he had with our members at last Sunday's meeting, everyone was very impressed by his straightforward and honest talking and our thanks, and good wishes for the rest of the season go to his family, himself, and the rest of the lads.

We received around 10 new members that evening and we can only hope this pleasing trend continues, and as I have said before, every supporter is made welcome at our meetings, the next one is tomorrow evening, 7.30 in the Mariners Club Church St, and I hope to see yet a few more supporters there.

Before I sign off, tomorrow see's probably the biggest supporters club coup in this area, when we stage a divisional meeting of the NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FOOTBALL SUPPORTERS CLUBS of which we are members, and very active ones at that, more about this very prestigious event in my next set of notes.

RICH JONES  
Secretary

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# SECOND OPINION

Noel Blake shrugged off the racial abuse hurled at him by Leeds supporters after his team Portsmouth won 1-0 at Elland Road last Saturday. "It just goes in one ear and out the other. The more they shout the better I know I am playing".

The well built Pompey centre half successfully snuffed out the threat of Leeds striker Tommy Wright, with the south coast team winning more comfortably than that Alan Biley goal would suggest.

While maintaining their 100% record with a 2-0 home win over Carlisle, Birmingham City were far from convincing. Indeed manager Ron Saunders accused his team of becoming complacent, after scoring both goals in the opening twelve minutes, through Wayne Clarke and Mick Harford. Last Tuesday Harford, who netted 15 First Division goals faced an intriguing battle against Noel Blake when Portsmouth visited St. Andrews. Blake joined Pompey from Birmingham during the close season.

Wimbledon's win at Shrewsbury, their first ever in the Second Division was a triumph for attacking football. The Londoners fielded two Division with pacey wingers, Steve Ketteridge and Glyn Hodges - attacked with pace and imagination, and were well worth their 2-1 win. Welsh cap Hodges netted the first, and had one disallowed, with Kevin Gage grabbing the winner minutes from time. Manager Dave Bassett has recently strengthened the Wimbledon defence by paying £35,000 to Millwall for one time England youth pivot David Martin.

Shrews new player-Manager Chic Bates (left) blamed himself for the home reversal, "After Colin Robinson had equalised we should have calmed things down, instead we tore into them, and within five minutes they had regained the lead."

Everything went wrong at Ayresome Park, though 'Boro did at least manage their first point of the season in a 1-1 draw with Wolves. The game was as dull as the misty miserable day, and even the public address announcer got things wrong when he announced Princess Di



had given birth to a girl! Only highspot was a superb diving header from Tony Mowbray that gave Middlesbrough the lead. Full-back Mark Buckland scored for the visitors.

Gary O'Reilly scored his first goal for Brighton since moving from Spurs, and it was enough to give the Seagulls the points at home to Crystal Palace. The Londoners are at the bottom of the table but their patient, thoughtful football augurs well for the future. Schemer Stan Cummins had a fine game at the Goldstone, and it cannot belong before Steve Coppell's charges hit form.

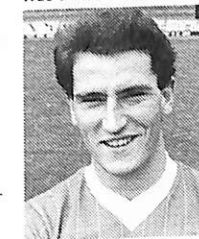
Sheffield United seem to enjoy second halves. All but one of their goals this season have come after the 45 minute mark, and against Notts County it was no exception. Glenn Cockerill, Cleethorpes born, netted his first goal of the season, with Paul Stancliffe and Keith Edwards adding the others. County boss Larry Lloyd slammed his team afterwards, particularly the more experienced members whom he accused of "dropping their heads after the first goal went in".

Former England captain Gerry Francis is on a weekly contract with Cardiff, and though the one-time wonderboy of the 1970's has been turning in some great performances, he was unable to stop a 0-2 reversal for the Welshmen at Oakwell. A goal in each half from David Geddis clinched matters for Barnsley, their first home win of the season.

Manchester City, most people's favourites for promotion, have had a sluggish start to the season. Their win last Saturday over Huddersfield was a scrambled affair with Graham Baker getting a late winner. The

Maine Road team seem intent on playing the high ball now that Tony Cuninghame is on their books. But for most of the game City had little else to offer. Sam Allardyce and Paul Jones won everything in the Yorkshiremen's defence and had Huddersfield the services of goalsnatcher Mark Lillis the scoreline could have been different.

Derek Hales was again on target for Charlton, as Oldham were beaten 2-1 at the Valley. Midfielder Mark Aizlewood (left) scored the other with Roger Palmer replying for the Latics.



#### Today in Division Two

Cardiff v Manchester City  
Carlisle v Sheffield United  
Crystal Palace v Leeds United  
Fulham v Middlesbrough  
Grimsby v Oxford

Huddersfield v Barnsley  
Notts County v Blackburn  
Oldham v Brighton  
Portsmouth v Shrewsbury  
Wimbledon v Charlton

### CANON LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

(Up to and including Wednesday 19th September 1984)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	League	Cups	Leading Scorers	League	Gates
																	Best Average
Birmingham C.	6	2	0	1	6	3	3	0	0	4	0	15	18,012	13,399	Clarke 5, Hopkins 2		
Oxford U.	5	2	1	0	7	4	2	0	0	6	1	13	11,930	10,366	Aldridge 8, Hamilton 5, Hebbard 2		
Shrewsbury T.	6	2	0	1	3	2	2	0	0	7	4	12	4,094	3,718	Stevens 6, Robinson 4, Hackett 3		
Brighton	5	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	1	5	3	12	15,044	13,674	Connor, Penney, Worthington 2		
Leeds United	6	2	0	1	5	3	2	0	1	5	3	12	19,438	17,163	Wright 5, McCluskey, Lorimer 2		
Blackburn R.	6	3	0	0	9	2	0	2	1	0	3	11	5,924	5,416	Garner, Thompson 4, Miller 2		
Portsmouth	5	1	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	3	1	11	13,070	12,290	Webb 3, Biley 2		
Charlton Ath.	6	2	1	0	7	3	1	0	2	4	3	10	4,989	4,710	Hales 6, Robinson 2		
Grimsby T.	6	2	0	1	3	3	1	0	2	6	7	9	13,290	8,134	Drinkell, Wilkinson 2, Ford, Emson 1		
Sheffield U.	5	2	0	1	6	3	0	2	0	4	4	8	12,701	12,487	Edwards 5, Arnott 2		
Manchester C.	6	2	0	1	6	3	0	2	1	2	4	7	21,137	20,803	Parlane 4		
Wolves	6	2	1	0	5	2	0	1	1	2	1	7	14,908	12,917	Geddis 2		
Barnsley	6	1	0	2	3	4	1	1	1	8	7	7	5,365	6,387	5 players with 2		
Wimbledon	5	0	1	1	3	5	2	0	1	8	7	7	6,461	4,651	Craig, O'Riordan, Poskett, Robson 1		
Carlisle U.	6	1	1	2	4	5	1	0	2	5	7	6	6,031	5,123	Coney, Wilson 2		
Fulham	6	1	0	2	4	5	1	0	1	3	3	5	6,177	5,768	Cooper, Tempest 2		
Huddersfield T.	6	0	1	2	2	9	1	0	2	2	5	4	6,500	5,905	Parker, Quinn 3, Palmer 2		
Oldham A.	5	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	2	3	6	4	6,764	6,642	5 players with 1		
Crystal Palace	5	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	3	2	6	3	12,196	7,270	Gibbins 2		
Cardiff City	6	1	0	2	4	8	0	0	3	1	8	3	5,179	4,710	Harkouk 2		
Notts County	6	1	0	2	4	6	0	0	3	1	8	3			Currie, Mills 2		
Middlesbrough	5	0	1	2	4	10	0	0	2	2	4	1					

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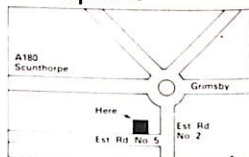
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## GRIMSBY TOWN

*Black & White Shirts, Black Shorts*

- 1 **NIGEL BATCH**  
Has not missed a first team game since October 1982.
- 2 **CHRIS SEAGRAVE**  
Suffered an ankle injury at Blackburn last Saturday, but fully fit for this afternoon.
- 3 **DEAN CROMBIE**  
In his sixth season at Blundell Park. Voted 'Player of the Year' in 1979-80.
- 4 **STEVE FOLEY**  
Released by Liverpool during the summer. Several clubs including Coventry were after his services.
- 5 **CHRIS NICHOLL**  
Made his 600th League appearance last season. Signed in August 1983 from Southampton.
- 6 **KEVIN MOORE**  
Netted against Oxford when they last visited Blundell Park in April 1980.
- 7 **TONY FORD**  
Current 'Player of the Year'. Made his debut back in 1975 as a 16 year old.
- 8 **PAUL WILKINSON**  
On target at Blackburn, his third of the season.
- 9 **KEVIN DRINKELL**  
Has scored 78 league goals for the Mariners and topped the goalscoring charts three times.
- 10 **PHIL BONNYMAN**  
Played his 75th Town league game at Blackburn. The total includes two sub appearances.
- 11 **PAUL EMSON**  
In his second season with Town after being released by Derby in June 1983. Played 127 league games for the Rams.
- 12

## OXFORD UNITED

*Yellow Shirts, Blue Shorts*

- 1 **STEVE HARDWICK**  
Former Chesterfield and Newcastle goalkeeper who has become first choice at the Manor.
- 2 **DAVID LANGAN**  
Republic of Ireland international who has had First Division experience with Derby and Birmingham.
- 3 **BOBBY McDONALD**  
Ex-Aston Villa, Coventry and Manchester City full-back who has the knack of scoring vital goals.
- 4 **JOHN TREWICK**  
Was Newcastle's most expensive signing when they bought him from West Brom. Key midfielder.
- 5 **GARY BRIGGS**  
Tall, well-built central defender who was born in Leeds and who now has nearly 300 appearances to his name.
- 6 **MALCOLM SHOTTON**  
Geordie, who began League football with Leicester City.
- 7 **PETER RHOADES-BROWN**  
One of the few League players with a double barrelled name. Former Chelsea winger.
- 8 **JOHN ALDRIDGE**  
Costly signing from Newport who first made his name with non-leaguers South Liverpool.
- 9 **BILLY HAMILTON**  
Excellent capture from Burnley for whom he made 200 League appearances. Forceful Northern Ireland striker.
- 10 **TREVOR HEBBERD**  
Winchester-born he came into the league with Southampton and had spells on loan with Bolton and Leicester before joining Oxford.
- 11 **KEVIN BROCK**  
Much-vaunted youngster who regained his early form last season after an indifferent period.
- 12 **STEVE BIGGINS**  
Made 200 league appearances. Started his career with Shrewsbury.

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