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# A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENTS

It is an honour for me to welcome spectators, players and officials to the Fourth Anglo-Italian Competition which, it is obvious, has now become an accepted part of the sporting calendar in both our countries.

The quality of the entries this year is exceptional and it is a source of delight to me that leading English clubs have decided to follow the example of their Italian colleagues.

The entry of Britain into the European Economic Community has strengthened the links between all European countries, and it is inevitable that sport will become more closely integrated.

It is because we can see into the future, when League matches between representatives of different countries will become routine, that this tournament is of such importance to the future of the game.

If football is to progress and develop, it must look beyond purely domestic frontiers. Soccer is a world of its own, without boundaries, and we, if we love the game, must live within that world.

I am delighted that this tournament will set a lead to everyone in introducing the 'Good Behaviour Award' and I am grateful to the



**Dr ALDO STACCHI**  
Italian League President



**L. T. SHIPMAN, M.B.E.**  
The Football League President

sponsors who have made it possible.

It is fitting that it is this competition that is responsible for introducing a new trend, because it had some teething troubles of its own in the early days. Looking back, it was inevitable that these would occur. It was no small thing to introduce a competition between peoples who needed time to understand each other.

What I like about the 'Good Behaviour Award' is that it places the priorities right. It is far more positive to reward what is good, than to punish that which is not.

Dr ALDO STACCHI

The Anglo-Italian Competition has been slightly re-styled for this, its fourth year, and I feel confident that the changes will result in a most successful tournament, both on and off the field in the coming weeks.

Despite criticism in the past from some quarters, I believe the Competition has developed in stature to become an important part of our football calendar.

Not only has it been financially rewarding for the competing clubs in previous seasons but it has enabled League teams and their followers to sample competition against some of Italy's most renowned clubs.

English supporters have the

opportunity to see for themselves the differences there are in the game in the two countries, tactically as well as in individual skills, and I believe this has been beneficial for all concerned.

There were signs last season that the tournament's early teething troubles were over and with one or two exceptions, the competition was played in the sporting manner we all hoped for. I sincerely hope this is maintained this year, especially as there is an incentive for good behaviour—for spectators as well as players.

By extending the entry to two additional clubs from each League, competition will be that much keener and on behalf of every follower of the game in this country I would like to welcome the Italian club officials, players, referees and linesmen to this country. I hope they enjoy their visit and the games they are involved in.

With this country's entry into the Common Market, our links with the Continent are going to get stronger in the future. In soccer terms, England has always had a close association with Italy and the development of the Anglo-Italian Competition can only cement that friendship.

The standard of entry this season seems remarkably high and I am confident that we are going to see some fine matches. Let us hope for good football, liberally sprinkled with goals, and most of all sporting behaviour on the field and terraces.

L. T. SHIPMAN

Message from  
**ALAN HARDAKER, O.B.E.**  
Football League Secretary

Probably one of the main factors that has held back the development of the Anglo-Italian Competition in the past has been the actual timing of the tournament.

Certainly many Football League clubs have been reluctant to enter in previous seasons when matches have been played outside the League season. But this year, the bulk of the competition will be staged before the end of the season and it was noticeable that many more clubs expressed an interest in taking part than in the past.

This, some may say, has encouraged a higher standard of entry than previously and it could be that this will be reflected in the games during the coming weeks.



Alan Hardaker (left)  
talks to Gigi Peronace

# THE SECRETARIES

One of the main benefits of the Competition however, so far as I am concerned, is the exchange of match officials between the two Leagues.

As in the past, Football League referees and linesmen will handle the games played in Italy while Italian officials will control the English legs. This does a tremendous amount of good, mainly because it increases the overall experience of officials who find themselves in a far different atmosphere than when they take charge of domestic games.

Like everyone else, I hope the games will be played in the right spirit and the emphasis will be placed on good, positive soccer.

We will all be looking closely to see what effects the good behaviour incentive has . . . not only on the pitch but among spectators as well.

Message from  
**GIGI PERONACE**  
Tournament Secretary

The growth of the Anglo-Italian Tournament owes almost everything to the indefatigable work of Gigi Peronace. Anyone who has visited his apartment-cum-office in busy Knightsbridge realises the prodigious amount of work which

goes into the organisation.

Gigi is a human dynamo and he has to be. At all hours calls are coming in from Rome, Milan, Turin and other Italian cities, English clubs are ringing about travel arrangements, and the press of both countries are seeking information from his vast store of football knowledge.

Every Saturday, just like many of us, Gigi goes to a Football League match. For the last 20 years he has made no secret of the fact that he believes the way our clubs play football is the best.

It was for that reason that he was instrumental in tempting away such stars as John Charles, Denis

Law, Jimmy Greaves and Gerry Hitchens, so that they could illuminate Italian football and receive the rewards their ability deserved.

The removal of the maximum wage stemmed directly from Gigi's astute business acumen, and the modern player, as he contemplates how much better off he is than his predecessors, should be eternally grateful to the man who helped to open the world's eyes.

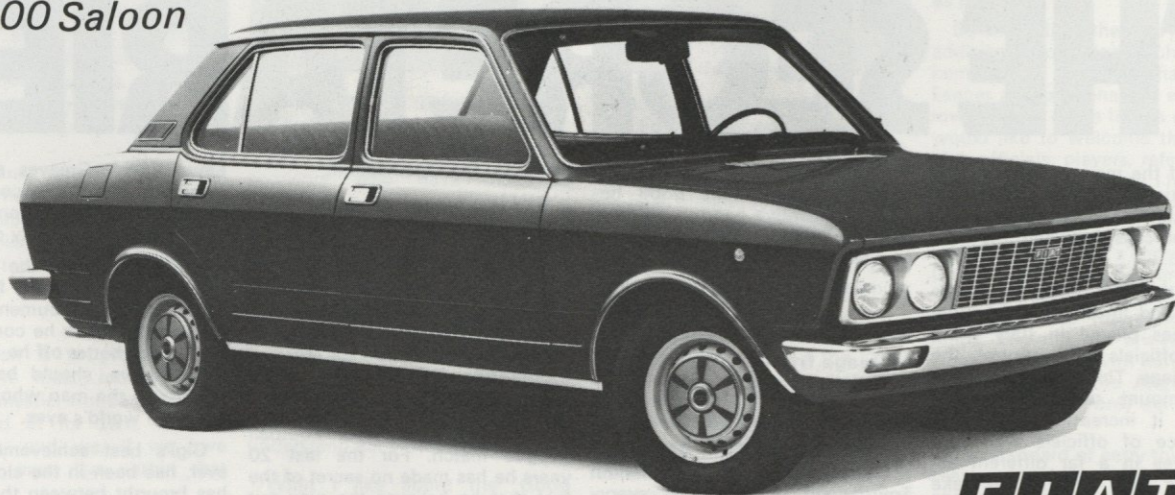
Gigi's best achievement, however, has been in the closeness he has brought between the clubs of the two countries through this competition. As long as he and his English friend and colleague Alan Hardaker are involved, it will continue to flourish.

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# The good behaviour award



AVVOCATO GIANNI AGNELLI (President of FIAT MOTORS) with his brother UMBERTO

As in England, so in Italy. The Organising Committee believes that it is time that clubs, players and spectators realised that the future prosperity of the game is in their hands. It is for them to improve the game's reputation and to bring back those whose interests have gone elsewhere.

The Organising Committee believes that it is necessary to penalise bad behaviour. At the same time, they believe that there is much to be said for rewarding good behaviour. The world has changed considerably since goodness was instinctive.

The supporters who claim to be behind their clubs now have an opportunity to help in the most practical way—by producing extra money, not by making contributions from their pockets, but simply by showing that they are sportsmen.

Equally, it is right that players and coaches should know that unethical behaviour will damage, not only the club's reputation, but its bank balance. Perhaps soccer has become too preoccupied with how to punish wrongdoing instead of considering how to reward sportsmanship.

Despite the often disproportionate attention given to the rare examples of bad behaviour during the three years of the Anglo-Italian Tournament, the Organising Committee is satisfied that the 75 competitive matches played have been a tremendous force for good.

One representative of television and radio from England and Italy.

One representative from the Press from England and Italy.

The General Secretary of the Competition—Gigi Perónace.

The Organising Committee believe that it is essential for them to launch a campaign which will set a pattern for the future. The so-called "referees' revolution" in the Football League has produced a great improvement, but still, too often, the image of the game is damaged by the emphasis on indiscipline by players and misbehaviour by spectators.

But it is not for anyone, whether competition organisers or club managers, to claim that all is well in the disciplinary field. That is why it is essential for someone to give a lead.

In this year's competition, the organisers have decided to set a lead in world football in producing a means of improving discipline, not only on the field, but on the terraces.

In the 1973 competition, the organisers will award a trophy and a large financial incentive to the club from each country which, in the opinion of a specially-formed committee, has the best record of player and crowd behaviour.

The financial reward will be a sum of money to cover air travelling expenses involved in the two away matches each club will play in the competition. The organisers are deeply indebted to the *Fiat Com-*

*pany* of Italy and in particular to the President, Dr Umberto Agnelli, for their philanthropy in making the award possible.

The effect of the behaviour award will be that the two best behaved clubs will be able to participate in the competition without air travelling expenses and their home attendance receipts will, virtually, be all profit.

The adjudicating committee will consist of:

A member of the Football League and the Italian League.

Two referee representatives nominated by the Football League and the Italian League.

One representative of television and radio from England and Italy.

One representative from the Press from England and Italy.

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**Stadium:** Bloomfield Road  
Blackpool

**Size of Pitch:** 111 x 72

**Ground Capacity:** 38,000

**Address:** Bloomfield Road  
Blackpool, FY1 6JJ

**Telephone:** Blackpool 46118

**Chairman:** F. M. Dickinson  
**Manager:** H. Potts  
**Secretary:** D. McBain

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Tangerine. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Tangerine

**BLACKPOOL**

**Stadium:** Selhurst Park  
London

**Size of Pitch:** 110 x 75

**Ground Capacity:** 51,000

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SE25 6PU

**Telephone:** 01-653 2223-4

**Chairman:** R. E. Bloye  
**Manager:** B. Head  
**Secretary:** A. Leather

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—White, Claret and Blue  
*Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Claret and Blue

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

**Stadium:** Craven Cottage  
Fulham, London

**Size of Pitch:** 110 x 75

**Ground Capacity:** 45,000

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Fulham, London SW6

**Telephone:** 01-736 6521/7035

**Chairman:** T. Trinder  
**Manager:** A. Stock  
**Secretary:** G. I. S. Hortop

**Team Colours:**  
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*Stockings*—Red

**FULHAM**

**Stadium:** Boothferry Park  
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**Size of Pitch:** 112 x 75

**Ground Capacity:** 42,000

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HU4 6EU

**Telephone:** 0482 52195/6

**Chairman:** H. Needler  
**Manager:** T. Neill  
**Secretary:** J. B. Adamson

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Amber. *Shorts*—Black  
*Stockings*—Amber

**HULL CITY**

**Stadium:** Comunale  
Viale Emanuele Orlando  
Bari

**Size of Pitch:** 106 x 68

**Ground Capacity:** 40,000

**Address:** Via Melo, 102;  
70121 Bari

**Telephone:** 210.205/237.728

**President:** A. De Palo  
**Manager:** C. Regalia  
**Secretary:** F. Nitti

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—White with Red 'V' Neck  
*Shorts*—White. *Stockings*—Red  
with White Tops

**BARI**

**Stadium:** Comunale  
via A. Costa 174, Bologna

**Size of pitch:** 108 x 66

**Ground Capacity:** 50,000

**Address:** Via A. Testoni 5,  
40123 Bologna

**Telephone:** 221 639—223 554

**President:** L. Conti  
**Secretary:** V. Ugolini  
**Manager:** B. Pesola

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Red and Blue Vertical  
Stripes. *Shorts*—White.  
*Stockings*—Blue with Red Rings

**BOLOGNA**

**Stadium:** Giuseppe Sinigaglia  
Via Sinigaglia 4, 22100 Como

**Size of Pitch:** 105 x 60

**Ground Capacity:** 24,000

**Address:** Via Sinigaglia 1  
22100 Como

**Telephone:** 031/55.13.44

**President:** A. Tragni  
**Manager:** G. Beltrami  
**Secretary:** C. Lambrugo

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Blue. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Blue/White

**COMO**

**Stadium:** Comunale  
Via M. Fonti 4/6  
Florence

**Size of Pitch:** 106 x 69

**Ground Capacity:** 68,800

**Address:** Viale dei Mille 66  
50131 Firenze

**Telephone:** 572 625

**President:** U. Ugolini  
**Secretary:** R. Righetti  
**Manager:** N. Leidholm

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Violet. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Violet with White Tops

**FIorentina**



# THE ENGLISH CLUBS

# LE SOCIETA ITALIA



**LUTON TOWN**

**Stadium:** Kenilworth Road  
Luton, Bedfordshire

**Size of Pitch:** 112 x 72

**Ground Capacity:** 31,000

**Address:** 70-72 Kenilworth Road  
Luton, Bedfordshire

**Telephone:** Luton 23151/2

**Chairman:** R. Keens  
**Manager:** H. Haslam  
**Secretary:** R. Readhead

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Tangerine with Black and  
White Sash. *Shorts*—Black  
*Stockings*—Tangerine

**MANCHESTER UNITED**

**Stadium:** Old Trafford  
Manchester

**Size of Pitch:** 116 x 76

**Ground Capacity:** 61,500

**Address:** Old Trafford  
Manchester 16

**Telephone:** 061-872 1661/2

**Chairman:** L. C. Edwards  
**Manager:** T. Docherty  
**Secretary:** R. L. Olive

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Red. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Black

**NEWCASTLE UNITED**

**Stadium:** St. James' Park  
Newcastle-upon-Tyne

**Size of Pitch:** 115 x 75

**Ground Capacity:** 61,500

**Address:** St. James' Street  
Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE1 4ST

**Telephone:** Newcastle 28361/2

**Chairman:** Rt Hon Lord Westwood  
JP, FCIS  
**Manager:** J. Harvey  
**Secretary:** G. M. Hoole

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Black and White Stripes  
*Shorts*—Black. *Stockings*—Black  
and White

**OXFORD UNITED**

**Stadium:** Manor Ground  
Oxford

**Size of Pitch:** 112 x 78

**Ground Capacity:** 18,000

**Address:** Beech Road  
Headington, Oxford

**Telephone:** Oxford 61503

**Chairman:** T. J. R. Kearsey  
**Manager:** G. Summers  
**Secretary:** M. Gamlen

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Gold. *Shorts*—Black  
*Stockings*—Gold and Black

**LAZIO**

**Stadium:** Olimpico  
Foro Italico  
Roma

**Size of Pitch:** 105 x 70

**Ground Capacity:** 100,000

**Address:** Via Col di Lana 8  
00195 Roma

**Telephone:** 385 141

**President:** U. Lenzini  
**Secretary:** F. Vona  
**Manager:** T. Maestrelli

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Sky Blue. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Black with White and  
Sky Blue Rings

**ROMA**

**Stadium:** Olimpico  
Foro Italico  
Roma

**Size of Pitch:** 105 x 70

**Ground Capacity:** 100,000

**Address:** Via del Circo Massimo 7  
00153 Roma

**Telephone:** 57.41.441

**President:** G. Anzalone  
**Secretary:** V. Biancone  
**Manager:** H. Herrera

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Red with Yellow Borders  
*Shorts*—White. *Stockings*—Red  
with Yellow Tops

**TORINO**

**Stadium:** Comunale  
Corso Sebastopoli  
Turin

**Size of Pitch:** 105 x 69

**Ground Capacity:** 71,180

**Address:** Corso Vittorio  
Emanuele II, 76, 10121 Torino

**Telephone:** 511 497—547 769

**President:** O. Pianelli  
**Secretary:** G. Bonetto  
**Manager:** G. Giagnoni

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Red. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Black with Red Tops

**VERONA**

**Stadium:** Bentegodi  
Piazzale Olimpico  
Verona

**Size of Pitch:** 110 x 70

**Ground Capacity:** 40,000

**Address:** Via Luigi Negrelli 65  
37100 Verona

**Telephone:** 23 247—32 295

**President:** S. Garonzi  
**Secretary:** G. Fiumi  
**Manager:** G. Cade

**Team Colours:**  
*Shirts*—Blue with Yellow Band  
round V Neck. *Shorts*—White  
*Stockings*—Blue with Yellow  
Band round Tops

Bari, one of the best Second Division clubs in Italy, have also gained a reputation as one of the unluckiest. Frequently they have missed promotion by a single point or lost narrowly in one of those play-offs which are a feature of Italian football.

The club was founded from an amalgamation of two others by Adolfo Angeli, in 1928.

The City of Bari has nostalgic associations for a number of English football personalities. During the War, it was the base for the British Army team which included Stan Cullis, Sir Matt Busby and Tom Finney in its ranks. Indeed, it was while he was in Bari that Sir Matt decided to accept an in-

# BARI

itation to become Manchester United's manager.

Bari reached the First Division three years after entering the League, came down again two years later, and then had a spell of

six years in the top flight.

Bari themselves believe that they are on the brink of their best period in their history. Under their President, Professor Angelo de Palo, and their coach Carlo Regalia, the team

has been remodelled.

Regalia has concentrated on young players and what they lack in experience they balance with a sparkling expressive approach to the game. Among the older hands are Giovanni Colombo, their reliable goalkeeper, and Vittoria Spimi, a tactical centre-back.

Much is expected from the gifted Gianfranco Casarsa, 21, a striker who benefits from the mid-field skills of Giampiero dalle Vedove and Gianni Ardemagni.

This season, Bari have hovered around second and third place and, recently they created a minor sensation by attracting 45,000 people to their match against Genoa at their Comunale stadium.



(Back): ARDEMAGNI, CONSONNI, CASARSA, SPIMI, CAZZOLA, COLOMBO. (Front): SIGARINI, D'ANGELO, GENEROSO, BUTTI, MARCOLINI.



(Top Right): New striker—  
GIANFRANCO CASARSA.

Spectacular goalkeeper—  
GIOVANNI COLOMBO.

Speedy winger—  
ITALO FLORIO.



Club Captain—  
VITTORIA SPIMI.

# BARI

GLYN  
JAMES

MICK  
BURNS



**BLACKPOOL**



This famous Lancashire seaside club with a long and at times highly distinguished history has had little to enthuse about in recent seasons. Promotion back to the First Division at the end of the 1969-70 season was followed by a season of struggle and eventual relegation. But in the Anglo-Italian Competition, Blackpool have a record no other club can match.

Two years ago they won the tournament in convincing style by beating Bologna in the Final in Italy after at one stage being a goal down. Last season they almost retained the trophy before going down to Roma in the Final.

There is no reason to doubt that Blackpool's challenge in the competition this season will not be as determined as it has been in the last two years.

For despite a change in management at Bloomfield Road the club has a side of promise and potential which at one stage in the season seemed capable of making a determined bid for promotion.

Harry Potts, who took over as manager when Bob Stokoe returned to his native North-East to revive the sagging fortunes of Sunderland, knows all about European competition at its highest level. A decade ago, as manager of League Champions Burnley, Potts guided the Turf Moor club into the European Cup and he was also in charge of a Football League side which took on the Italian League representative team.

Blackpool's side has undergone a slight transformation to the one that met Roma in last season's Anglo-Italian Final.

Tommy Hutchison left Bloomfield Road early this season to rejoin his former team-mate Gordon Milne, now in charge of team affairs at Coventry City. As part of the deal, Billy Rafferty, a tall, well-built striker moved to Blackpool and soon made an impression as a player with skill and courage.

Perhaps the greatest single

# BLACKPOOL



(Back): HATTON, BURNS, BENTLEY, SIMPKIN. (Centre): AINSCOW, SUDDABY, BURRIDGE, SUDDICK, WOOD, BARTON, HARDCASTLE, (Front): HUTCHISON (now Coventry City), DYSON, JAMES, LENNARD, ALCOCK.

change though in the Blackpool side has been the emergence this season of Alan Ainscow who took over Hutchison's number 11 shirt.

The Bolton-born youngster who gained his early first-team experience in the Anglo-Italian Tournament two years ago, quickly

established himself as a player of tremendous potential; alive and alert in snapping up the half chance as a hat-trick in the away victory over near neighbours Preston North End testified.

A run of unimpressive results soon after Stokoe's departure for

Roker Park hampered Blackpool's promotion bid but Pott's experience in charge of Burnley during the club's successful days a decade ago should stand Blackpool in good stead in the immediate future.

Everyone at Bloomfield Road is determined to maintain that high

reputation in the Anglo-Italian Tournament. Victory in Bologna two years ago gave Blackpool their first taste of success since the famous Matthews-final of 1953.

A good run this year would rekindle ambitions for a promotion effort if not this season, then certainly next.



Bologna, a club rich in tradition, have many admirers in Britain following their appearance in the 1971 Final when millions of television viewers saw them defeated 2-1 in extra-time by Blackpool.

They are also a popular club with the organisers of the Tournament because they had consistently high gates on their last appearance.

Although founded in 1909, Bologna did not become a leading club until after the first World War. In 1925 they won their first

national title after a remarkable series of five matches with Genoa.

The last of these was played at dawn in conditions of great secrecy in Milan. The stern battle to decide the champions had caused a number of incidents among the crowds, and the authorities decided to stage the match behind closed doors.

Bologna have since won the championship five times, the last occasion being after another cliff-hanging decider in 1964. They

finished level on points and goal average with Inter-Milan and they won the deciding match 2-0.

This success followed an astonishing scandal in which Bologna were falsely accused of doping their players. In a way, this base accusation was a tribute. The accusers could not believe that they could play such superb football without stimulants.

Indeed, the refinement of Bologna's play for several seasons had been so outstanding that

people said: "This is how football is played in paradise".

Bologna have a red-brick stadium which reminds the English visitor of Villa Park and the big crowds they attract are traditionally sporting and well-behaved. Their inside-forward, Giacomo Bulgarelli was a member of Italy's World Cup team in 1966.

Another inside-forward, Roberto Vieri, originally with Sampdoria, is one of the most gifted players in Italy, and he and Adriano Novellini, an Under-21 international forward from Juventus, help to give the attack a formidable aspect.

Another former Juventus player is Dino Landini, midfield, and much is expected of Pierino Ghetti, a product of the youth-team. Goal-keeper, Pietro Battara, although 38, has lost none of his skill which made him an outstanding player with Lanerossi and Sampdoria.

(Back): SCORSA, LANDINI, CRESCI, BATTARA, ROVERSI, CAPORALE, (Front): LANCINI, SAVOLDI, BULGARELLI, VIERI, GREGORI.



Top goalscorer—GIUSEPPE SAVOLDI.

## BOLOGNA



Under-23 international—IVAN GREGORI

Defender—FRANCO CRESCI—wins the ball from Juventus winger BETTEGA.

# BOLOGNA



# COMO



(Back): CIPOLLINI, VANNINI, CATTANEO, DANOVA, CERANTOLA, CATTANEO.  
(Front): POZZATO, TURINI, MAIANI, BELLINAZZI, CORRENTI

Como, one of the oldest clubs in the Italian League, was formed in 1907 from a group of sportsmen in the town which nestles in the foothills of the Alps.

Up to 1930, the club was not in the National League but, in 1931, their record in a minor League was so impressive that the Italian Football League awarded them a special Cup and gave gold medals to the players. They had been unbeaten throughout the season.

Como had to wait, however, until 1944 to attain League status. After winning the Lombardy League, they were admitted into the Second Division and, five years later, they justified their election by being promoted to the First Division.

The team enjoyed four years in the top flight, relying completely upon Italian-born players and, as such, many fans outside the town came to look upon them as a junior Italian national team.

After four seasons in the First Division, the club was relegated to the Second Division. That was in 1953, and ten years later they fell into the Third Division. In 1968, they returned to the Second Division and ever since, they have been challenging for promotion to the First Division. Indeed, they have come desperately close to succeeding and last season they failed by a single point.

Como come from one of the most



**Cesare Cattaneo**  
strong defender

attractive parts of Italy. The town, which specialises in the production of silk, is on the shores of the famous lake which bears its name.

Goalkeeper, Renato Cipollini, 27, with his safe hands and courage, has attracted the attention of several First Division clubs. In defence, Cesare Cattaneo, is another player for whom a bright future is predicted.

The veteran midfield player, Alfredo Magni, has impressed generations of fans with his creative skill and he brings a stability to a young, exciting side.

Up front, Dante Maiami, another experienced player, has built up a reputation as a maker of chances for Allesandro Turini who, last season, was the second leading scorer in Division Two. This season, Turini's goalscoring exploits have attracted serious consideration by Gianni Invernizzi, the eminent coach of Inter Milan.

Coach, Eugenio Bersallini, with slender resources has brought his vast experience to his players who have developed into one of the most attractive teams in Northern Italy. Bersallini was a player with Brescia and Inter Milan.



Above from left to right:  
Brilliant keeper Renato Cipollini  
Leading scorer Allesandro Turini  
with skipper Claudio Correnti  
Experienced Franco Vannini

Skilful midfield Bruno Chinellato

# CRYSTAL PALACE



Back: CRAVEN, BELL, HUGHES, JACKSON, BLYTH, JENKINS (now with Watford), McCORMICK.  
Centre: HINSHELWOOD, WALL, PHILLIP, ROFFEY, ROGERS, PINKNEY.  
Front: KELLARD (now Portsmouth), TAYLOR, COOKE, HAMMOND, MULLIGAN, TAMBLING, PAYNE.

The rise of Crystal Palace stemmed from a vow made in the 'Fifties' that not only would they aim for recognition amongst the elite but would also improve their amenities.

What they achieved is an object lesson to clubs similarly placed today. Palace won promotion to the Third Division in 1961, only three years after becoming founder members of the Fourth Division. They returned to the Second Division in 1964 after a gap of 40 years and finally attained their

objective in 1969 when they won promotion to Division One as runners-up to Derby County.

Crystal Palace have proved just how jealously they regard their First Division status by investing in a new stand, improving their facilities, and being willing to spend on players to keep them in the top flight.

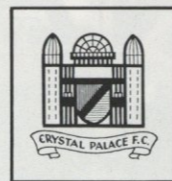
Already this season manager Bert Head has obtained six players for a total of more than £600,000 and the man who has attracted the

greatest interest is ex-Swindon winger Don Rogers.

Full-back and captain Paddy Mulligan and Scottish international Charlie Cooke, whose skills have made an enormous difference in midfield, moved to Selhurst Park from neighbouring Chelsea in the space of two days in September. Iain Phillip is becoming increasingly effective in the middle of the defence since joining the club from Dundee, and two newcomers in attack are former Everton player Alan Whittle and Derek Possee



**CHARLIE COOKE**



**IAIN PHILLIP**

**CRYSTAL PALACE**

**DEREK POSSEE**



**Captain, PADDY MULLIGAN**

# FIorentina



(Back): SALTUTTI, BRIZI, ROGGI, CLERICI, GALDIOLO, SUPERCHI.  
(Front): CASO, ANTOGNONI, LONGONI, SCALA, DE SISTI.

One of the most attractive clubs in Italy with a beautiful stadium just outside the City of Florence in the lea of the hill of Fiesole, Fiorentina have produced a marvelous team of young players.

Like their ancient City itself, Fiorentina have always had grandeur, but, a few years ago, they

decided that there must be an end to big spending. They decided to concentrate on grooming younger players.

The new policy, under the wise guidance of Nils Leidholm, the former Swedish international who was so successful as coach to Milan, has been a tremendous

success. A group of youngsters, all teenagers, have established themselves in the Italian First Division.

They include the blond inside-forward, Antognoni, right-winger, Caso, and defender, Roggi. The side is, of course, well seasoned with experienced players.

Giancarlo de Sisti, inside-

forward, who was born in Rome in 1943, was a member of the Italian national team which reached the World Cup Final in Mexico in 1970, and he has played many times since. De Sisti had four seasons with Roma before moving to Fiorentina in 1965-66.

Another exciting forward is



(Left): Experienced International and Club Captain—GIANCARLO DE SISTI.

(Right): GIUSEPPE BRIZI—Plays an important role in the defence.

## FIorentina

Sergio Clerici, who first attracted attention in England in the 1971 Anglo-Italian Tournament when he came as a member of the Hellas-Verona team. A consistent goalscorer, he joined Fiorentina straight after the competition.

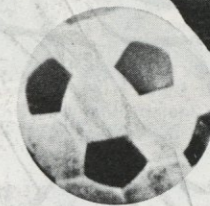
Goalkeeper, Franco Superchi, is another Roman player. He graduated with Tevere Roma and joined Fiorentina in 1965.

Superchi had to wait until 1970 before establishing a regular first-team place, since then he has developed into one of the most consistent in Italy. A spectacular

player, he is now on the verge of becoming a full international.

Another interesting player is Ferruccio Mazzola, younger brother of the great Sandro of Inter Milan. Ferruccio, born in Turin in 1945, attracted attention as a midfielder player with Venezia and, after spending one season with Inter, moved on to Lazio where he spent three seasons before joining Fiorentina.

One of the most consistent Fiorentina players is experienced winger, Luciano Chiarugi, who has been a first-team regular since 1966.





(Back): A. STOCK (manager), JIMMY CONWAY, M. PENTECOST, F. CALLAGHAN, P. WENT, R. CROSS, P. MELLOR, M. WEBSTER, J. LACY, J. RICHARDSON, D. MORELINE, R. MATTHEWSON, J. CUTBUSH, R. WOOLNOUGH (physiotherapist).  
 (Front): T. MEDWIN (trainer), S. HORNE, L. BARRETT, J. DUNNE, A. MULLERY, S. BROWN, S. EARLE, B. LLOYD, W. TAYLOR (trainer).

Enjoying their most successful season, since their First Division days, Fulham have hit a winning streak in recent months which has taken them up the Second Division table and into the promotion race.

It has been a remarkable revival at Craven Cottage following several depressing seasons after their First Division status had been lost. The club dropped into the Third Division for two seasons and on their return to Division Two last year, struggled to avoid relegation.

But Alec Stock's arrival at Fulham as manager last summer seems to have produced the desired effect and slowly but surely the club have made progress up the table this season.

Stock has a long and distinguished pedigree in management which began in the immediate post-war years when he guided non-League Yeovil Town to glory in F.A. Cup giant-killing runs. He had three spells in charge of Orient

# FULHAM

and also gained experience in Italy in charge of A.S. Roma who were the first Italian club to win the Anglo-Italian Competition.

On returning home, he took Queens Park Rangers from the Third to the First Division and also to Wembley where they became the first Third Division club to win a Wembley final, beating West Bromwich Albion 3-2 in the 1967 League Cup Final.

Luton was Alec Stock's next stop and again he met with success guiding the Kenilworth Road club to promotion from the Third Division three years ago. Last summer, he made the move nearer his Epsom home to Craven Cottage

and immediately stepped into the transfer market, signing two players who have had a big influence on Fulham's progress this season . . . Alan Mullery and Paul Went.

For Mullery it was a case of returning home after a successful period with Tottenham Hotspur where he developed into an outstanding international. His experience and enthusiasm in a young Fulham side, this season have been vital factors in their bid to join the promotion challengers.

Went, signed from Charlton Athletic, tightened up the middle of the defence while up front, Stock has unearthed a fine young striker in John Mitchell, playing his

first season of League football.

Founded in 1880, Fulham were elected to the League's Second Division in 1907 and won the Division Two Championship in 1948-49. Their most successful period was in the late 'Fifties and early 'Sixties, when they twice came near to reaching Wembley in the F.A. Cup. In 1958 they went out to Manchester United in the semi-finals and four years later they were beaten at the same stage by Burnley.

The club held on to their proud First Division status until 1968 after several Houdini-type escape feats but the following season they dropped through to the Third Division from where they gained promotion as runners-up to Preston North End two years ago.

Now there is optimism at Craven Cottage that a good future lies ahead. A new stand flanks one side of their river-side ground and Stock's ability to blend experience with youth promises a bright future.



JIMMY CONWAY



ALAN MULLERY



(Back): BEARDSLEY, GREENWOOD, HOLME, GREEN, PETTIT (Now with Barnsley)  
 (Centre): WAGSTAFF, HOUGHTON, McKECHNIE, PEARSON, WEALANDS, O'RILEY, KAYE (Captain), TERRY NEILL (Manager)  
 (Front): BUTLER, BANKS, DeVRIES, KNIGHTON, WILKINSON (now with Rotherham), MCGILL, LORD

The nearest Hull City have been to the First Division was when they finished third in the Second Division in 1909-10, four years after being elected to the League. Yet in recent seasons the famous 'Tigers' from Humberside have threatened to break through into outstanding promotion candidates.

Certainly there are few Second Division clubs able to match the impressive facilities at Boothferry Park, which has a capacity set at 42,000. Player-manager Terry Neill, the former Arsenal defender and Northern Ireland's team chief has the personality and ability to bring success to the club and a good run in the Anglo-Italian Competition could pave the way for a deter-

mined promotion challenge next season.

For many seasons, Hull have put the accent on forceful, attacking football mainly because they've always had the men to do the job. Chris Chilton and Ken Wagstaff were long regarded as one of the game's top striking duos and when Chilton moved to Coventry, Hull had a ready-made replacement in Stuart Pearson, a young forward who showed his tremendous potential when he scored four goals against Portsmouth.

Ken Knighton, signed from Blackburn Rovers after service with Wolverhampton Wanderers, Oldham Athletic and Preston North End has developed into one of the

Second Division's best midfield players while Neill reinforced his defence when he signed experienced John Kaye from West Bromwich Albion last season.

Another of Neill's signings last season was Jimmy McGill, a midfielder player signed from Huddersfield Town for a reported fee of £55,000... a record for Hull City.

Hull were twice winners of the old Third Division (North) Championship, in 1932-33 and 1948-49 and won the Division Three title in 1965-66 after being runners-up in 1958-59.

Two seasons ago Hull edged into fifth place in the table and seemed set to make further strides towards the First Division last

season but they struggled for consistency and in fact in mid-season were firmly entrenched in the relegation zone.

A good run of results over the final weeks of the season though took them to a mid-table position. First Division soccer remains Hull's priority and certainly they have the amenities and facilities plus the crowd-potential to justify a place in the top flight.

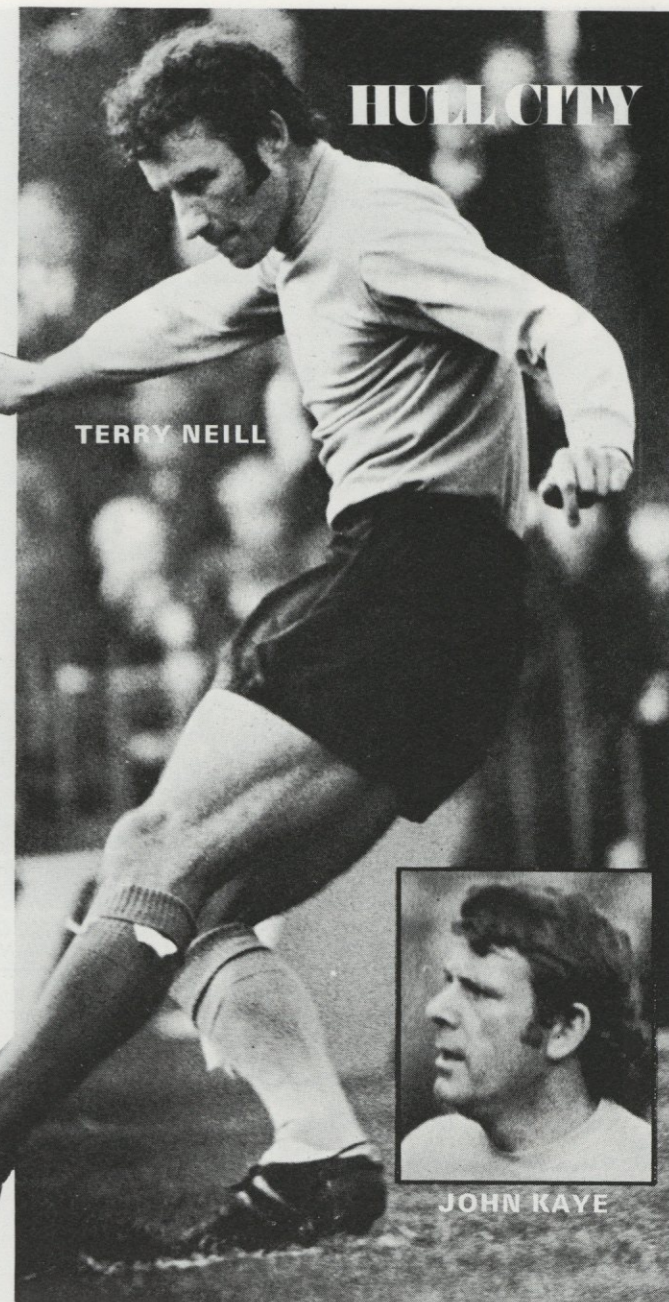
As Neill seeks for the consistency so vital in a promotion challenge, the Anglo-Italian Tournament will provide useful experience for his younger players and give the fervent Humberside fans a taste of competition against top class Continental opposition.



BILLY WILKINSON

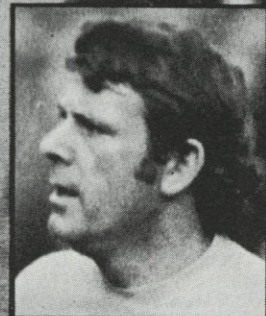


MALCOLM LORD



HULL CITY

TERRY NEILL



JOHN KAYE

# LAZIO



(Back): CHINAGLIA, MARTINI, FACCO, PUBLICI, ODDI, WILSON.  
(Front): GARLASCHELLI, MANSERVISI, RE CECCONI, NANNI, FRUSTALUPI.

For so long in the shadow of A.S. Roma as the Italian capital's principal team, Lazio have suddenly emerged as one of the most successful in Italy. This season they have found themselves at the top of the League for the first time in 35 years.

For British fans, the intriguing aspect is that two of Lazio's stars, Giuseppe Wilson, sweeper and captain, and Giorgio Chinaglia, the current Italian international centre-forward, have British backgrounds.

Wilson, born in Darlington, had

an English father and an Italian mother, and came to Italy as a child. He now finds the Neopolitan accent more facile than the accents of the North East.

Chinaglia's case is almost the reverse. His family came from the Tuscan town of Massa, but, when Giorgio was six, his father moved to Cardiff where, eventually, he opened a successful restaurant.

Giorgio played for Cardiff boys, and joined Swansea at 15 and, at the age of 17, he was regularly in the first-team. Eventually, however,

he was given a free transfer and no English club was sufficiently interested to take him on.

Reluctantly, Chinaglia went back to Massa to play Third Division football, and, since then, his rise has been astonishing and he is one of the richest players in the game.

Much of the success of Lazio stems from the wisdom of their general manager, Sbardella, who was one of Italy's leading referees before he took over the club which had dropped into the Second Division.

Almost immediately, Lazio



Strong defender—  
MARIO FACCO.

(Left): Club Captain—  
GIUSEPPE WILSON—  
English-born Lazio regular.

The manager at that time was the explosive Juan Carlos Lorenzo, who was also manager of the notorious Argentine side in the 1966 World Cup. It will be remembered that this was the team which Sir Alf Ramsey described as 'animals'.

The present Lazio team includes some interesting young players in the striving midfield pair, the dark Nanni and the blond Re Ceconi, while the new right-winger, Garlaschelli from Como, has been showing pace and control, scoring goals and making them for Chinaglia's lethal right foot.



Lethal striker—GIORGIO CHINAGLIA—  
21 goals in 34 games plus a full cap  
in the 1971-72 season.

# LAZIO



(Back:) ROBINSON, HALES, HARFIELD, HINDSON, HATCH, HALOM, THOMSON, FAULKNER, PRICE, ANDERSON, RYAN, JONES, SPARKS.  
 (Centre): CASTIELLO, GARNER WAINWRIGHT, GOODEVE, BARBER, CARRICK, READ, MOORE, SLOUGH, LITT, GILCHRIST.  
 (Front): McCROHAN (Coach), RYAN, ASTON, H. HASLAM (Manager), FERN, BUSBY, WHITFIELD (Asst. Coach).

# LUTON TOWN

If Luton Town's home results this season had matched their record on away grounds, the Kenilworth Road club would have been setting the pace in the race for promotion from the Second Division.

Their inconsistency in front of their own supporters has frustrated their promotion hopes to some extent, and the fact that they have kept in touch with the leaders is almost entirely due to one of the best away records in the League.

It's been a puzzling factor for manager Harry Haslam who served the club in various capacities before being appointed manager last summer. With a long experience in the game, Haslam moved shrewdly

into the transfer market to strengthen his squad in a determined bid to take Luton back into the First Division where they spent five seasons during the mid-'Fifties'.

John Aston, the Manchester United winger who made such a big impression in the 1968 European Cup Final against Benfica at Wembley re-inforced a strong United 'Old Boys' clan at Kenilworth Road, former England full-back Bobby Thomson was signed on a free transfer from Birmingham City and more recently Haslam stepped in for Barry Butlin, a striker from Derby County.

Haslam, the man who played a big part in Malcolm Macdonald's development into one of the game's

top strikers, has a high regard for Butlin. After persuading the League Champions to part with the 23-year-old striker, Haslam said: "Everyone knows good strikers are hard to find but I know I've found another in Barry. The longer he's with us, the better he'll get."

Founded in 1885, Luton were the pioneers of professionalism in the South of England and gained election to the League's Second Division in 1897. But the club failed to gain re-election three years later and did not return until the Third Division was introduced in 1920.

Their most successful days came after finishing runners-up in the Second Division in 1955. They

made their one and only appearance at Wembley against Nottingham Forest in the 1959 F.A. Cup Final, were beaten 2-1 and then suffered a decline which took them down to the Fourth Division.

But in recent seasons Town have re-established themselves, and risen back to the Second Division.

This will be Luton's first experience of the Anglo-Italian Competition. They have the potential to make an impression and a successful run—particularly in their home games—might help end that Kenilworth Road bogey and give them the impetus for a promotion challenge over the final weeks of the season.

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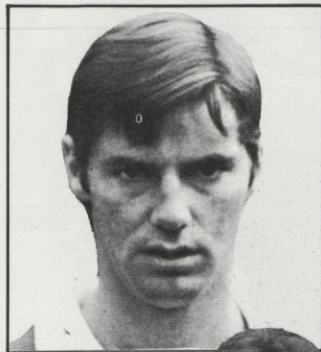
JIMMY RYAN

BOBBY THOMSON

PETER ANDERSON

VIC HALOM AND JOHN ASTON IN ACTION

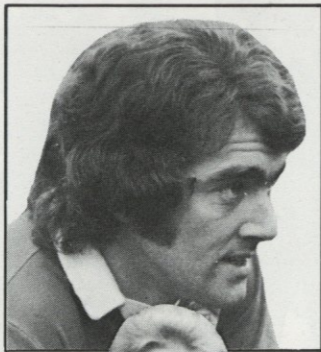
# MANCHESTER UTD



Left: Martin Buchan

Right: Ted McDougall

Below, left to right:  
Willie Morgan, Ian  
Moore, Dennis Law.



Fighting for their First Division lives yet still the League's top crowd pullers. That is this season's remarkable bitter-sweet summary of Manchester United's fortunes as the European Cup masters of five years ago return to challenge leading Continental opposition in this season's Anglo-Italian Tournament.

Just as many words have been written and opinions voiced about the Old Trafford club in recent months as in those heady days, not so long ago, when United were not only 'kings' of English but European soccer. For, whatever shortcomings they may have had on the field in this disastrous season, one fact remains . . . United's remarkable support in this country and abroad is as strong as it has always been.

That factor must make manager Tommy Docherty's task slightly easier. Docherty landed probably football's most testing Christmas present when he took over at Old Trafford in December.

He made an immediate impact with the signings of fellow Scots George Graham from Arsenal, Alex Forsyth from Partick Thistle and later Jim Holton, the Shrewsbury Town defender and Celtic's Lou Macari. Just to break up the Scottish influence, Docherty also added an Irishman, midfielder Mick Martin to his ranks.

The new manager's initial job was to boost sagging confidences and re-fire the morale of such tried and tested players as Bobby Charlton, Ian Moore, Denis Law and the other members of United's, on paper, so talented squad.

A glance at United's honours list reflects a success story that can be equalled by few other clubs. Seven times the club have carried off the League Championship, the last occasion in 1966-67 which provided the launching pad for United's European success against Benfica at Wembley in May, 1968.

Seven times since the War, they



Far left:  
Alex Forsyth

Left:  
Jim Holton

have finished one place off the top and to these achievements must be added two post-war F.A. Cup triumphs, in 1948 and 1963 and final appearances immediately before and after the Munich air disaster, against Aston Villa in 1957 and Bolton Wanderers a year later.

United's success story which makes the present problems on the field that much more difficult to grasp, has not been confined to simply Championship and Cup successes.

The club's Old Trafford ground has been given a facelift over the last decade. It now ranks as one of the best equipped in the country. United played their first ever League game at the ground in February, 1910, when 50,000 spectators saw the match against Liverpool. Although attendance figures have changed little since those days, the facilities have.

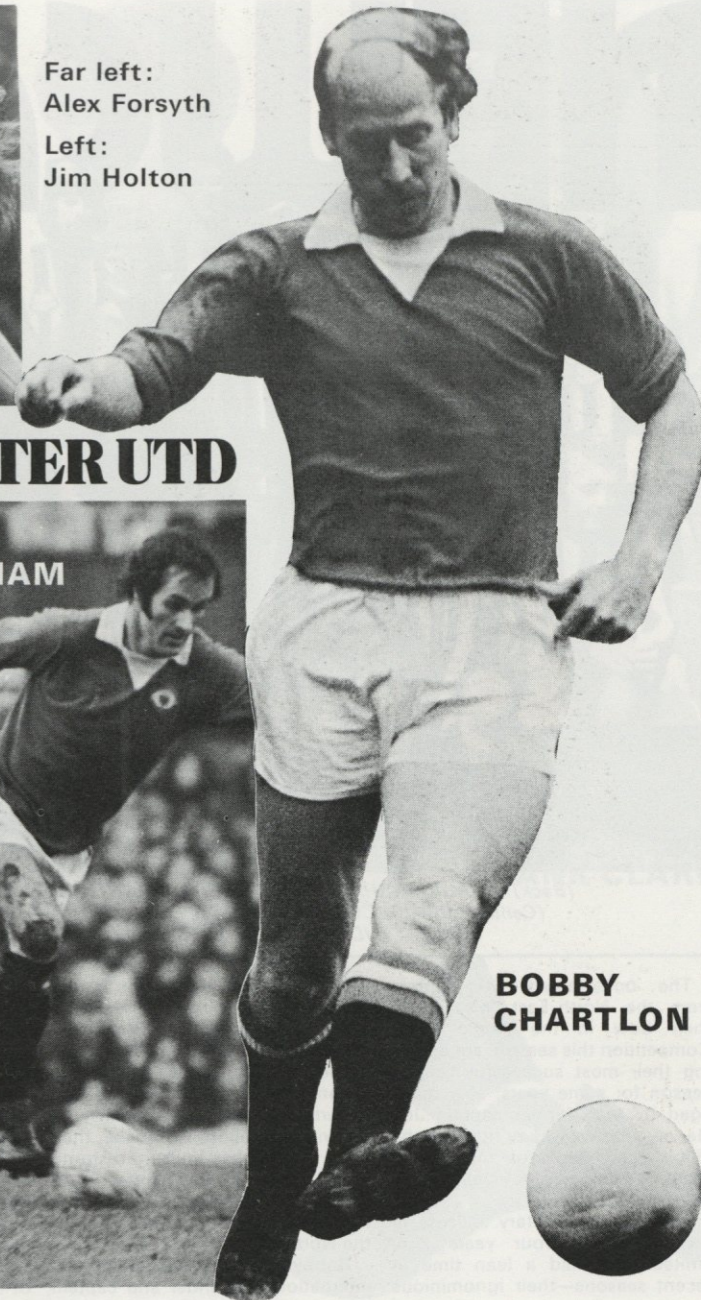
With a top capacity of 62,000 including seating for 24,000, Old Trafford is equipped with all the latest in spectator comfort including luxury private boxes and a Wembley-type scoreboard on which up to the minute news items are flashed to keep everyone informed.

Matches against top-rate Continental clubs are ready-made fixtures for such a venue. Apart from providing these, the Anglo-Italian Tournament will allow United to forget their League worries for a while.

## MANCHESTER UTD



GEORGE GRAHAM



BOBBY  
CHARTLON





# NEWCASTLE



(Back): K. BURKINSHAW (coach), GIBB, YOUNG, REID, HOWARD, NATTRASS, SMITH, J. HARVEY (manager).  
 (Centre): CRAIG, COWAN, HODGSON, McFAUL, BURLEIGH, ELLISON GUTHRIE, BURTON (now retired).  
 (Front): TUDOR, GREEN, HIBBITT, MONCUR, BARROWCLOUGH, CLARK, MACDONALD.

The once-famed Cup-fighters from the North-East who make their bow in the Anglo-Italian Competition this season, are enjoying their most successful League season for some years, ably managed by their former captain Joe Harvey who was a key figure in the club's glory days of the 'Fifties when Wembley was almost a second home.

Apart from a solitary success in the Fairs Cup four years ago, United have had a lean time in recent seasons—their ignominious

F.A. Cup defeat last season by the then non-Leaguers from Hereford still causes blushes on Tyneside—but many people are tipping Newcastle for honours in the not too distant future.

Certainly they appear to have all the right qualities to make their mark. Harvey has built up a strong squad of players, dealt shrewdly on the transfer market and re-fired the fervour among supporters around the North-East.

Bobby Moncur, United's Scottish international defender and captain

believes that success is not very far away for the club. "We now believe in our own ability," he says. "We've been able to change from a fairly defensive team into a side with the skill and ability to go forward and at teams away from home as well as at St. James' Park."

Malcolm Macdonald signed by manager Harvey from Luton Town before the start of last season has had much to do with United's re-emergence.

Macdonald is a natural goalscorer of the old school, strong-built and

a powerful runner. "He has that knack of being able to find the net from almost every situation," says Moncur. "But the emergence of youngsters like Stewart Barrowcough and the ability of others like Terry Hibbitt, Tommy Gibb and Tony Green have enabled us to change into a far more positively minded side."

United's history is a long and successful one since their entry into the League in 1893. Four times League Champions in the early years of the competition, it was as



JOHN TUDOR

BOBBY MONCUR

NEWCASTLE

(Above Right) FRANK CLARK

MALCOLM McDONALD

a Cup fighting side that Newcastle really made their mark. Three times winners of the F.A. Cup before the last War, United dominated the Wembley scene in the 'Fifties with a hat-trick of successes.

But, as other famous clubs have and are finding out, even the greatest clubs have their leaner times. Relegated to the Second Division in 1960-61, Newcastle fought their way back to the top flight, winning the Second Division Championship in 1964-65.

Apart from the success in Europe

four years ago though, recent seasons have been frustrating for the club. They have often promised much without ever quite realising their full potential.

"With the ability in the team at the moment the future must be bright," says Bobby Moncur, the man who skippered the club to victory in their one season in Europe.

A good run in the Anglo-Italian Tournament this season could be just the launching pad Newcastle need for a full tilt at the honours over the next season or so.

# OXFORD UTD

In only 11 years as a Football League club, Oxford United have established themselves as a major force in the game; a powerful Second Division club who have threatened to break through into promotion challengers in recent seasons.

It adds up to a success story that no other club elected to the League since the War can match. Promotion from the Fourth Division in 1964-65 was followed by a Third Division Championship success three years later and although Oxford's early seasons in Division Two were periods of consolidation the club have steadily made progress and edged their way nearer the top this season.

Under the management of Mr Gerry Summers, a player with West Bromwich Albion, Sheffield United and Hull City, United have become one of the Second Division's most consistent sides.

Very sound defensively, Summers added to his side's strength in attack this season when he signed Scottish international striker Hugh Curran from Wolverhampton Wanderers. Curran immediately made his mark with a burst of scoring over his early games.

"If I can help United reach the First Division, that would be tremendous," he said soon after his arrival at the Manor Ground, United's neat and tidy home which has a record attendance of 22,730, set for an F.A. Cup quarter-final tie against Preston North End in 1964.

Originally founded as Headington United in 1896, the club spent a long and successful period in the Southern League.

Much of their progress after election to the League was due to the work of manager Arthur Turner who guided the club through to the



(Back): ATKINSON, LUCAS, KEARNS, BURTON, CLARKE, ROBERTS. (Centre): K. FISH (Trainer) EVANSON, CLAYTON, CASSIDY, SMITHSON, THOMPSON, M. BROWN (Assistant Manager) (Front): FLEMING, AYLOTT, CLARKE, G. SUMMERS (Manager), SHUKER, SKEEN, SLOAN

Second Division. Summers has maintained the good work. Apart from Curran he moved shrewdly into the transfer market to sign Nigel Cassidy from Scunthorpe United two seasons ago and recently obtained Keith Gough on a free transfer from Walsall and saw his new player make an immediate impact.

Defender Dave Roberts has won Welsh Under-23 honours this

season and was included in the Welsh World Cup party for the England match at Wembley while goalkeeper Roy Burton made his debut last season and has made steady progress since.

Summers has built up a reputation as one of the game's brightest young managers and he will be looking for good results in the Tournament to boost United's end-of-season League position.

Two seasons ago they finished 14th in the table—their highest position yet—after at one stage heading the Division. With the season well into its final phase and the club just outside the top six, United seem set for the best-ever season in the League.

Some good results in the Anglo-Italian Tournament would really make it a season to remember at the Manor Ground.

CAPTAIN—  
JOHN SHUKER



KEN  
SKEEN

JOHN  
EVANSON

COLIN CLARKE

OXFORD UTD

# ROMA



Manager—HELENIO HERRERA



(Back): BET, GINULFI, CORDOVA, SPADONI, MUIESAN, PECCENINI.  
(Front): SALVORI, FRANZOT, SCARATTI, ORAZI, SANTARINI.

Anglo-Italian Tournament led to demands for the President to be replaced, and his successor re-appointed Herrera on a much-reduced salary. Since then, A.S. Roma have recovered some of their former greatness.

Last summer, in front of a huge crowd at the Olympic Stadium, they defeated Blackpool in the Anglo-Italian Tournament Final, and their fans, starved of success for so long, began to believe that things were about to change.

So did the players. Herrera said that winning the Anglo-Italian Tournament sparked off a new belief in themselves, and this faith was reflected in their challenge for the championship last season.

The team is an attractive blend of youth and experience. Alberto Ginulfi, goalkeeper, is one of the most consistent in Italy, and his deputy, Francesco Quintini, made a tremendous impact in last year's Anglo-Italian competition.

Aldo Bet, full-back, an Italian international, Walter Franzot, and Liborio Liguori, form the basis of a solid defence which is astutely marshalled by the experienced Sergio Santarini.

Among the skilful midfield players are Franco Cordova, Elvio Salvori and the gifted Giovanni Rosati, while, in the front line, Angelo Orazi and Valerio Spadoni have emerged as dangerous strikers. They benefit greatly from the constructive skill of their midfield colleagues, and the incisive thrust of winger Renato Cappellini.



## ROMA



FRANCO CORDOVA—  
Club Captain.



After last years final the Club Chairman—Dr ANZALONE—congratulates goalscorer RENATO CAPPELLINI along with VALERIO SPADONI, HELENIO HERRERA and international defender ALDO BET.



First-team regular—  
FRANCESCO SCARATTI.



Young striker—  
WALTER FRANZOT.

When, in the summer of 1968, Roma appointed the celebrated Helenio Herrera as their manager at the record, astronomical salary of 100 million lire (about £60,000), they were said to be mad.

was Herrera's fame that the money would be recouped in advance season ticket sales. So it was! A couple of years later, Herrera's bonuses took his earnings to twice the original sum.

1970, poor results and a squabble about Herrera's taxes, sparked off the chain of events which led to Herrera being sacked and replaced by Luciano Tessari, the youth-team coach.

Roma coolly replied that such The honeymoon did not last. In

A defeat by Blackpool in the



(Top Left): International forward—CLAUDIO SALA.  
 (Top Right): ALDO AGROPPI.  
 (Bottom Left): Regular goalkeeper—LUCIANO CASTELLINI an Under-23 international, with Club Captain and international centre-half—GIORGIO FERRINA.

High scoring winger  
 PAOLINO PULICI.



**TORINO**

# TORINO



(Back): CASTELLINI, MOZZINI, SALA, ZECCHINI, FOSSATI, BUI. (Front): FERRINI, RAMPANTI, TOSCHI, AGROPPI, LOMBARDO.

Last season, Torino came within a few points of winning the Italian League. Had they done so, the success would have reverberated far beyond the City of Turin. Like Manchester United in 1958, they were virtually destroyed by an air disaster.

Their aircraft, which crashed into the Superga mountain in 1948 became the grave of a team which had become the greatest in Italy. In 1924, they had won the Cup and Championship double. After they had finished second in 1944, they

won the Championship four years running.

In recent years, Torino, have shown signs of matching their former status. In 1971, they won the Italian Cup (and played in the Cup Winners Cup against Spurs, who had won the Football League Cup).

The team has a number of outstanding players. Luciano Castellini, the goalkeeper, is considered to be Italy's outstanding young 'keeper.

Aldo Agroppi, born in Piombino in 1944, is a product of the club's

youth-team, an elegant and stylish midfielder player who is an ideal link between defence and attack.

Claudio Salax, another outstanding midfielder player, was also a product of Monza, who joined Torino from Napoli. An Under-23 international, he has made tremendous strides. One of the few Italian players who can combine creative ability with goalscoring.

One of the club's most exciting players is Giovanni Toschi, who helped Mantova to win the Second Division Championship with his

vital goals. The two Cup Winners matches against Spurs, when he was on trial, showed his ability and Torino signed him permanently.

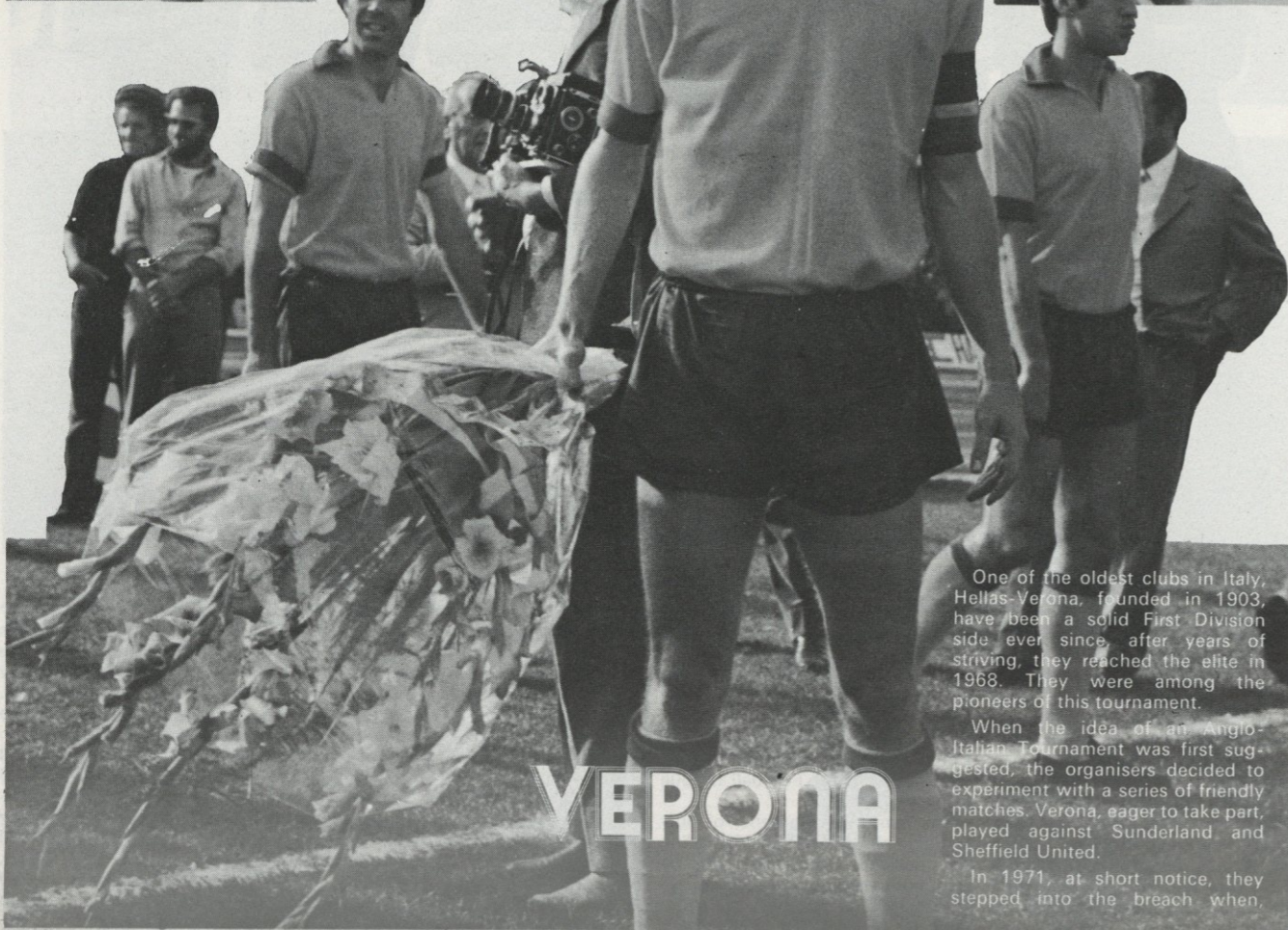
Other talented players are the powerful half-back Giorgio Ferrini, and Paolino Pulici, the 23-year-old striker who has had Under-23 honours. Rosario Rampanti, another forward, modelled his play on Denis Law, who became his idol when he was playing for Turin. Although he was only 11, he picked up a number of the Scottish master's qualities.



(Left): Consistent defender—FRANO NANNI.

(Right): PIER PIZZABALLA—Goalkeeper.

(Below): EMILIANO MASCETTI—Club Captain.

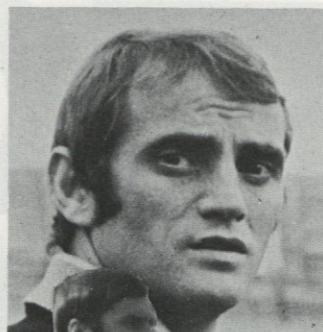


# VERONA

One of the oldest clubs in Italy, Hellas-Verona, founded in 1903, have been a solid First Division side ever since, after years of striving, they reached the elite in 1968. They were among the pioneers of this tournament.

When the idea of an Anglo-Italian Tournament was first suggested, the organisers decided to experiment with a series of friendly matches. Verona, eager to take part, played against Sunderland and Sheffield United.

In 1971, at short notice, they stepped into the breach when,



because of a clash with the U.E.F.A. Cup semi-final, Juventus had to withdraw. Verona defeated Stoke City at their Comunale Bentegodi stadium, and drew 3-3 at Blackpool. They were defeated 2-0 at Stoke and went down, surprisingly heavily, 4-1 to Blackpool at home.

The City of Verona is an historic one—few people will be unaware of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—and the club itself has made a kind of history by producing a succession of goalkeepers of world class standard.

The best known was Olivieri, who was the Italian goalkeeper when the World Cup was won in France in 1938. In the same year he was selected to play for the Rest of Europe against England at High-bury to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the F.A.

Their present goalkeeper, although a near veteran, is in the great tradition of Olivieri, and Mascetti. Luigi Pier Pizzaballa, 32, made his reputation with Torino, for whom he played for eight seasons. A member of Italy's 1966 World Cup squad, he was signed

by Roma in 1966 and moved to Verona four years later.

Among the defenders is Franco Nanni, a consistent player who started his career with Rimini in the Third Division, moved on to Venezia and joined Verona in 1969. One of his partners is Paolo Sirena, a product of the Torino Youth side, who has seen service with Inter Milan and Roma. He joined Verona four years ago and has made many appearances.

Franco Bergamaschi, a local boy, has made rapid strides in midfield since making his debut against

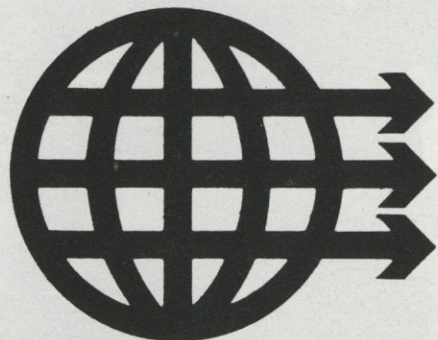
Varese in 1970. Last season he made 29 appearances, and has been a regular this term.

Carlo Jacomuzzi, a fast striking winger, arrived at Verona last season following outstanding performances for Novara, the Second Division club. He often switches into the centre, as does the experienced Gianfranco Zigoni, who was captured from Roma last season.

(Back): BERGAMASCHI, SIRENA, MASCALAITO, BUSATTA, NANNI, MASCETTI, TASSON (trainer). (Front): PIZZABALLA, MAIOLI, JACOMUZZI, LUPPI, RANGHINO.

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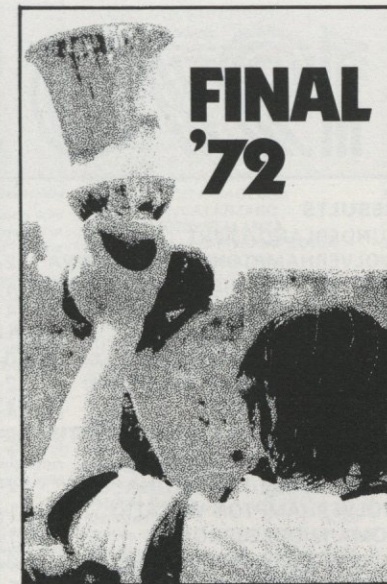
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**Roma 3  
Blackpool 1**



# 1970 Inaugural Tournament

WINNERS—SWINDON TOWN

**RESULTS**

SUNDERLAND/LAZIO	3-1
WOLVERHAMPTON W./FIORENTINA	2-1
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY/NAPOLI	4-3
SWINDON TOWN/JUVENTUS	4-0
MIDDLESBROUGH/ROMA	1-0
W. B. ALBION/LANEROSI	0-0
MIDDLESBROUGH/LANEROSI	2-0
W. B. ALBION/ROMA	4-0
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY/JUVENTUS	0-0
SWINDON TOWN/NAPOLI	1-2
SUNDERLAND/FIORENTINA	2-2
WOLVERHAMPTON W./LAZIO	1-0
ROMA/MIDDLESBROUGH	1-1
JUVENTUS/SWINDON TOWN	0-1
NAPOLI/SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	5-1
LANEROSI/W. B. ALBION	1-1
FIORENTINA/WOLVERHAMPTON W.	1-3

LAZIO/SUNDERLAND	2-1
LAZIO/WOLVERHAMPTON W.	2-0
JUVENTUS/SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	2-0
NAPOLI/SWINDON TOWN	0-1
LANEROSI/MIDDLESBROUGH	2-2
ROMA/W. B. ALBION	1-1
FIORENTINA/SUNDERLAND	3-0
NAPOLI/SWINDON TOWN (Final)	0-3

**FINAL TABLES**

Italian Group	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Napoli	4	2	0	2	10	6	14
Fiorentina	4	1	1	2	7	7	10
Lazio	4	2	0	2	5	5	9
Juventus	4	1	1	2	2	5	5
Roma	4	0	2	2	2	6	4
Lanerossi Vicenza	4	0	2	2	2	6	4

**English Group**

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Swindon Town	4	3	0	1	7	2	13
Middlesbrough	4	2	2	0	6	3	12
Wolverhampton W.	4	3	0	1	6	4	12
W. B. Albion	4	1	2	1	5	3	9
Sunderland	4	1	1	2	6	8	9
Sheffield Wednesday	4	1	1	2	5	10	8

**GOALSCORERS**

**Four Goals:** Ghio, Lazio, Horsfield, Swindon Town.  
**Three Goals:** Altafini, Barison, Napoli, Maraschi, Fiorentina.  
**Two Goals:** Bianchi, Napoli. Brown, West Bromwich Albion. Dougan, Wolverhampton Wanderers. Downes, Sheffield Wednesday. Hamrin, Napoli. Hickton, Middlesbrough. Kerr, Sunderland, Mariani, Fiorentina. Noble, Swindon Town. Peiro, Roma. Warboys, Sheffield Wednesday.

# Second Tournament

WINNERS—BLACKPOOL

**RESULTS**

SWINDON TOWN/BOLOGNA	2-2
HUDDERSFIELD T./SAMPDORIA	2-0
CRYSTAL PALACE/CAGLIARI	1-0
W. B. ALBION/INTER MILAN	1-1
BLACKPOOL/VERONA	3-3
STOKE CITY/ROMA	2-2
SWINDON TOWN/SAMPDORIA	4-1
HUDDERSFIELD T./BOLOGNA	2-3
CRYSTAL PALACE/INTER MILAN	1-1
W. B. ALBION/CAGLIARI	1-2
BLACKPOOL/ROMA	1-3
STOKE CITY/VERONA	2-0
BOLGONA/SWINDON TOWN	3-1
SAMPDORIA/HUDDERSFIELD T.	2-3
CAGLIARI/CRYSTAL PALACE	2-0
INTER MILAN/W. B. ALBION	1-0
ROMA/STOKE CITY	0-1

VERONA/BLACKPOOL	1-4
BOLGONA/HUDDERSFIELD T.	1-0
CAGLIARI/W. B. ALBION	1-0
INTER MILAN/CRYSTAL PALACE	1-2
VERONA/STOKE CITY	2-1
ROMA/BLACKPOOL	1-2
SAMPDORIA/SWINDON TOWN	1-2
BOLOGNA/BLACKPOOL (Final—a.e.t.)	1-2

**FINAL TABLES**

Italian Group	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bologna	4	3	1	0	9	5	16
Cagliari	4	3	0	1	5	2	11
Roma	4	1	1	2	6	6	9
Verona	4	1	1	2	6	10	9
Inter Milan	4	1	2	1	4	4	8
Sampdoria	4	0	0	4	4	11	4

**English Group**

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Blackpool	4	2	1	1	10	8	15
Swindon Town	4	2	1	1	9	7	14
Stoke City	4	2	1	1	6	4	11
Huddersfield Town	4	2	0	2	7	6	11
Crystal Palace	4	2	1	1	4	4	9
W. B. Albion	4	0	1	3	2	5	3

**GOALSCORERS**

**Five Goals:** Clerici, Verona.  
**Three Goals:** Tambling, Crystal Palace. Ritchie, Stoke City. Vieri, Roma. Rizzo, Bulgarelli, Bologna.  
**Two Goals:** Noble, Peplow, Swindon Town. Burns, Hutchison, Blackpool. Chapman, Cherry, Huddersfield Town. Domenghini, Riva, Cagliari. Francesconi, Lanerossi Vicenza.

**Cup Final '72**

A.S. Roma 3, Blackpool 1

Blackpool's loss of the Anglo-Italian Cup, which they won in 1971, may prove an ironic lifeline for the three-year-old tournament. Roma became the first Italian club to win it and the only one from the First Division in either country.

This much-abused competition came genuinely to maturity in the torrid heat of Rome's Olympic Stadium. The football was fast and inventive and the sportsmanship from both sides of the highest order.

Eric Howarth, assistant secretary of the Football League, said: "Today it has been proved there is real merit in this competition. It is encouraging to have such an advertisement for decent football after the way trouble spots in earlier matches have been highlighted."

Blackpool, who went into the final with an 18-1 goal average, were clearly unable to cope with the high temperature and, after an even first half, their defeat became inevitable. Indeed, Burridge, their courageous young goalkeeper, with sterling assistance from Suddaby and James, kept the English club in the match a little longer than they had the right to expect.

Roma, playing to their full potential, were far more incisive and they took the lead through Cappellini in the 49th minute.

The second goal came in the 75th minute when Scaratti, substitute for Cappellini, volleyed home beautifully from 20-yards. With five minutes remaining, Zigoni put Roma three up with a splendid solo effort.

Blackpool, game to the last, refused to surrender, and, with only seconds remaining Alcock, the second-half substitute for Hill, headed in a Burn's centre.

A.S. Roma: Ginulfi; Cappelli, (sub: Bertini) Liguori, Salvori, Bet; Santarini, Cappellini (sub: Scaratti), Spadoni, Zigoni, Cordova, Franzot.

Blackpool: Burridge; Hatton, Bentley; Ainscow, James, Suddaby; Hutchison, Suddick, Dyson, Hill (sub: Alcock), Burns.

# 1972 Tournament

A.S. Roma became the first Italian club to win the Anglo-Italian League Clubs Tournament when they defeated Blackpool, the holders, 3-1 in the Final of the third competition at the Olympic Stadium in Rome on 24th June, 1972.

The Final, played in a temperature approaching 25 degrees centigrade was characterised by outstanding technical skill and sportsmanship. It was the vindication, if such was needed, of a Tournament which had received undue criticism in England.

Those who attacked the Tournament based their criticism on the fact that there had been trouble in a match between Cagliari and Sunderland, in which an Italian player was sent off, and at Stoke when Roma were the visitors, three players were dismissed.

These disciplinary measures were given unwarranted emphasis in the light of the fact that 23 other matches were completed in a spirit of complete amity. The dismissal of four players in 25 matches was less than five per cent of the average in both English and Italian Leagues.

In the first round of matches in Italy only Atalanta and Cagliari were able to win and at the end of the two rounds, the Italian clubs had scored 17 goals with 22 against.

In England, Roma, defeating Stoke City for the second time, were the only Italian club to succeed and the goals total in the English matches were 40 against 13.

The English clubs' was unnaturally boosted by Blackpool's record breaking 10-0 win over Lanerossi Vicenza and Leicester City's defeat of Atalanta.

But, national pride apart, the high scoring was a happy justification of the experiment in which off-side applied only inside a line across the edge of each penalty area. In the Competition's 25 matches, 96 goals were scored—an average of just under four per match.

The refereeing, both by Italian and English officials was of a predictably high standard and perhaps the only real criticism of the Tournament could be in its timing.

Clubs from both countries suggested that players were tired after a long season and it became evident, that if the Tournament could be played before the end of May, clubs of higher calibre would be attracted, the players would perform with more determination and public interest would be enhanced. Even so the overall attendances fully justified the continuance of the Tournament and the total attendances of 300,000 brought the overall figure in the Tournament's three years to over 1,000,000.

The receipts of £177,000 for 1972 brought the aggregate to over £500,000.

Clearly all competing clubs have benefited financially and in experience from the Tournament. As Frank Dickinson, the Chairman of Blackpool, the beaten finalists, declared to the British Press: "Our two years in the Competition have been enjoyable and rewarding and we certainly hope to be invited again."

**RESULTS**

SAMPDORIA/BLACKPOOL	1-4
LANEROSI/BIRMINGHAM CITY	0-0
CAGLIARI/LEICESTER CITY	1-1
ATALANTA/SUNDERLAND	3-2

**Highest goals against in the Tournament**

1972—Lanerossi Vicenza 17 1970—Sheffield Wednesday 10

**Lowest goals against in the Tournament**

1970—Swindon Town 2 1971—Cagliari 2

**Highest aggregate score in the Tournament**

1972—Blackpool 19 1972—A.S. Roma 12

**Record Attendance**

**In Italy**  
 1972—Roma/Blackpool (final) 40,000 (£42,000)  
**In England**  
 1971—Crystal Palace/Inter Milan 26,752 (£10,000)

**Biggest Italian Victory**

1970—Napoli 5, Sheffield W. 1

**Biggest English Victory**

1972—Blackpool 10, Lanerossi 0

**SPECTATORS AND RECEIPTS 70/71/72**

Spectators	1970	1971	1972	3-year Total
England	127,000	161,000	142,178	430,178
Italy with Final	152,000	234,000	138,285	524,285
Total	279,000	395,000	280,463	954,463

**Highest Tournament Scorers**

1972—Burns (Blackpool) 6  
 1972—Magistrelli (Atalanta) 5  
 1971—Clerici (Hellas Verona) 5

**Highest Points in Group**

1972—Blackpool (26)  
 1971—Bologna (16)

**Highest goals total in Group**

1972—Blackpool (18)  
 1970—Napoli (9)

CATANZARO/STOKE CITY	0-3
ROMA/CARLISLE UNITED	2-3
SAMPDORIA/BIRMINGHAM CITY	2-1
LANEROSI/BLACKPOOL	0-2
CAGLIARI/SUNDERLAND	1-3
ATALANTA/LEICESTER CITY	5-3
CATANZARO/CARLISLE UNITED	0-1
ROMA/STOKE CITY	2-0
BIRMINGHAM CITY/LANEROSI	5-3
BLACKPOOL/SAMPDORIA	2-0
CARLISLE UNITED/ROMA	3-3
LEICESTER CITY/CAGLIARI	2-1
STOKE CITY/CATANZARO	2-0
SUNDERLAND/ATALANTA	0-0
BIRMINGHAM CITY/SAMPDORIA	2-0
BLACKPOOL/LANEROSI	10-0
CARLISLE UNITED/CATANZARO	4-1
STOKE CITY/ROMA	1-2
LEICESTER CITY/ATALANTA	6-0
SUNDERLAND/CAGLIARI	3-3
ROMA/BLACKPOOL (Final)	3-1

**FINAL TABLES**

Italian Group	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Roma	4	2	1	1	9	7	14
Atalanta	4	2	1	1	8	11	13
Cagliari	4	1	1	2	6	8	9
Sampdoria	4	1	0	3	3	9	5
Lanerossi Vicenza	4	0	1	3	17	4	4
Catanzaro	4	0	0	4	1	10	1

English Group	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Blackpool	4	4	0	0	18	1	26
Carlisle United	4	3	1	0	11	6	18
Leicester City	4	2	0	2	11	6	15
Birmingham City	4	2	1	1	8	5	13
Sunderland	4	1	2	1	8	7	12
Stoke City	4	2	0	2	6	4	10

**GOALSCORERS**

**Six Goals:** Burns, Blackpool.  
**Five Goals:** Hill, Blackpool. Magistrelli, Atalanta.  
**Four Goals:** Weller, Leicester City, Capellini, Roma.  
**Three Goals:** Spadoni, Roma, Bowles, Carlisle United, Latchford, Birmingham City.  
**Two Goals:** Latham, Sunderland, Suddick, Blackpool. Balderstone, Martin, Carlisle United, Poletti, Vitali, Cagliari, Hatton, Birmingham City. Sammels, Nish, Leicester City. Greenhoff, Ritchie, Stoke City.

**Highest Individual Scorers**

1972—Burns (5) Blackpool/  
 Lanerossi  
 Magistrelli (4) Atalanta/  
 Leicester City

**Lowest Points in Group**

1972—Catanzaro (1)  
 1971—W. B. Albion (3)

**Lowest goals total in Group**

1972—Catanzaro (1)  
 1971—W. B. Albion (2)

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Yet, although Sir Charles the man is so widely known, few people are aware of his philanthropy and help to all branches of sport.

The organisers are proud to emphasise how much they and the Tournament owe to the man who, in many ways, symbolises the union through sport of the two countries.

Sir Charles was born of Italian parents and he still has relatives in the Roman suburb of Atina which produced, among other notables, the parents of Gina Lollobrigida, Sophia Loren, the Italian Prime Minister, Giulio Andreotti and Lou Macari of Manchester United.

Sir Charles began life simply, helping in his father's catering business in Weymouth. He, surely, could never have believed that it would develop into the vast complex it is today.

Through all this expansion, Sir Charles has remained the same man, deeply in love with sport in all its forms. He might have developed into an Olympic fencer, and his only son, Rocco, was a half-blue in that sport at Oxford.

More than anyone, Sir Charles is delighted with the way the Tournament has grown since he first gave it his blessing and support. Anything which brings people of different countries together in sport must be worthwhile he declares.



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### Organisation of the Competition

The name of the Competition is "The Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs' Competition" and organised by the Football League and the Italian League.

The Competition shall be endowed with a Cup which shall be presented to the winning club in the final-tie and retained for one year.

The holder of the Cup shall qualify to enter the next following Competition.

### Laws of the Game

The matches shall be played in conformity with the Laws of the Game promulgated by the International Football Association Board.

The matches shall be of 90 minutes duration, but any match which from any cause whatever falls short of 90 minutes duration may be ordered to count as a completed fixture, or, be replayed in full as the Organising Committee may, in their absolute discretion, determine.

A club may nominate up to five substitute players, any two of which may, at the discretion of the club, be used at any time in the match or during the Penalty Kicks Competition, except to replace a player who has been suspended from the game by the Referee.

### Match System

The 16 teams taking part in the Competition shall be divided into two groups of eight teams, each group consisting of four English and four Italian clubs. The allocation of teams to the groups shall be made by the Organising Committee.

The system of play shall be the League System (addition of points).

In accordance with the scheme drawn up by the Organising Committee each English club shall play the four Italian clubs in their group, two of the four at home in England and the other two away in Italy;

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and each Italian club shall play the four English clubs in their group, two of the four at home in Italy and two away in England, with two points awarded for a win, one point for a draw, no points for a loss.

The English club with the best record of points in group two in a semi-final in England home and away; and the Italian club with the best record of points in group one shall play the Italian club with the best record of points in group two in a semi-final in Italy home and away.

In the event of two or more English or Italian clubs obtaining the same number of points in the qualifying matches, the clubs to play in the semi-final shall be decided in the following order:

- (a)—the goal difference; goals scored for minus goals scored against.
- (b)—greatest number of goals, home and away;
- (c)—greatest number of goals away from home;
- (d)—lots to be drawn.

In the semi-finals if the two teams have scored the same number of goals at home and the same

number of goals away, extra time of two periods of 15 minutes shall then be played after the second match, and if the score is still level at the end of extra time, the team to proceed to the final will be decided by a Penalty Kicks Competition governed by the following regulations:

- (a)—The Referee shall choose the goal at which all of the penalty kicks shall be taken.
- (b)—The Referee shall toss and the team whose captain wins the toss shall take the first of five penalty kicks. The two teams shall alternate in the taking of penalty kicks against the goalkeeper of the opposing team until five kicks by each side shall have been taken.

(c)—Each kick shall be taken by a different player of the same team from amongst those already in the team at the end of the match, including extra time, and these shall be the eligible players for the purpose of the Competition.

(d)—If after each team has taken five kicks each and has scored the same number of goals, the taking of penalty kicks shall continue, in the same team order until such time as each team has taken the same number

of kicks and one team has scored a goal more than the other. Not until all eligible players of any team, including the goalkeeper, have taken a kick may a player of the same team take a second kick.

(e)—Any player who was on the field at the end of the match may change places with his goalkeeper at any time during the taking of the penalty kicks.

(f)—All players, other than the two goalkeepers and the player taking the kick, shall remain within the centre circle whilst the taking of the penalty kick is in progress.

(g)—The goalkeeper who is a colleague of the player taking the kick shall take up position outside the penalty area, behind the line which runs parallel with the goal line, and at least ten yards from the penalty spot.

(h)—During the Penalty Kicks Competition substitutes may be used in accordance with the provisions of Article three, paragraph three.

The winner of the English semi-final and the winner of the Italian semi-final shall compete in the Final of the Competition.

The Final tie shall be decided by a single match. If after the statutory playing time and extra time of two periods of 15 minutes, the result is a draw, the holders of the trophy shall be decided by a Penalty Kicks Competition.

### Period of the Matches

The Organising Committee shall arrange the dates of the matches which will normally take place between February and June.

The teams must arrive in the country at least 24 hours before the match is to be played.

Kick-off times will be decided by the Organising Committee in consultation with the Home club.

The Final tie shall be played at a venue and on a day and at a time to be determined by the Organising Committee.

# SCOREBOARD

## group 1

● WEDNESDAY, 14th FEBRUARY 1973	CRYSTAL PALACE v VERONA		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY 1973	HULL CITY v LAZIO		
● WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH 1973	MANCHESTER UNITED v FIORENTINA		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	LUTON TOWN v BARI		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	VERONA v LUTON TOWN		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	BARI v CRYSTAL PALACE		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	LAZIO v MANCHESTER UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	FIORENTINA v HULL CITY		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	HULL CITY v VERONA		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	MANCHESTER UNITED v BARI		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	CRYSTAL PALACE v LAZIO		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	LUTON TOWN v FIORENTINA		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY 1973	VERONA v MANCHESTER UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY 1973	BARI v HULL CITY		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY 1973	LAZIO v LUTON TOWN		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY 1973	FIORENTINA v CRYSTAL PALACE		

## group 2

● WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY 1973	COMO v FULHAM		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY 1973	BOLOGNA v OXFORD UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY 1973	ROMA v NEWCASTLE UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY 1973	TORINO v BLACKPOOL		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	BLACKPOOL v COMO		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	NEWCASTLE UNITED v BOLOGNA		
● WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH 1973	FULHAM v ROMA		
● WEDNESDAY, 28th MARCH 1973	OXFORD UNITED v TORINO		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	COMO v NEWCASTLE UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	BOLOGNA v BLACKPOOL		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	ROMA v OXFORD UNITED		
● WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL 1973	TORINO v FULHAM		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY, 1973	OXFORD UNITED v COMO		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY, 1973	FULHAM v BOLOGNA		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY, 1973	BLACKPOOL v ROMA		
● WEDNESDAY, 2nd MAY, 1973	NEWCASTLE UNITED v TORINO		

### GROUP 1—SEMI-FINAL


### GROUP 2—SEMI-FINAL


### FINAL IN ITALY 2nd JUNE

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