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*Brian Clark an active member of our
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DEN AND AROUND

LEAGUE CUP REVIEW

On an occasion like today's match with Luton Town in the Fourth Round of the Football League Cup it seems appropriate to make a general survey of this Competition, the brain child of Alan Hardaker, Secretary of The Football League. At its inception 13 seasons ago, it was criticised, ridiculed and regarded by those outside League circles as a retrograde step. When Alan Hardaker retires he can look back on many memorable years and on many plausible achievements; he will be able to recount them better than we can in the limited space at our disposal; but to our mind the most outstanding innovation he brought to the League soccer scene was the League Cup. He saw what many of us failed to see that this country's senior soccer organisation lacked its own Cup competition. This was an indictment anyway, and if there is anything Alan dislikes it is an indictment, not personally, he is well able to look after himself, but on behalf of the organisation he represents, The Football League. So why not a League Cup Competition? Why not indeed when one considers the contribution to the coffers of League Clubs this competition has brought about. Back in 1960/61 when the competition first got off the ground there was a certain amount of apathy from the Public and 'gates' were low in comparison with normal League games. Also there was no compulsion on Clubs to enter the competition, and a few of the 'aristocrats' decided to opt out. However about three years ago the League decreed that all their Clubs must enter the competition, and the incentive of being able to enter Europe by winning the Cup, was sufficient to arouse the interest of all our Clubs in this 'Cinderella' competition. Like Cinderella the Football League Cup Competition in spite of adversity in the shape of Public apathy, criticism from the scribes, and 'we don't want any extra games' clubs, survived and has developed into one of the major competitions in the game today. We certainly have no grumble with it. We have been in it since its inception. Our own record in the competition

is as follows:

1960/1961	v Chelsea	1-7
1961/1962	v Walsall	1-2
1962/1963	v Shrewsbury Town	1-3
1963/1964	v Peterborough United	3-2
	v Lincoln City	1-1
	v Lincoln City	2-1
	v Rotherham United	2-5
1964/1965	v Brighton & Hove	2-2
	v Brighton & Hove	1-0
	v Norwich City	1-2
1965/1966	v Oxford United	1-0
	v York City	4-1
	v Middlesbrough	0-0
	v Middlesbrough	3-1
	v Peterborough	1-4
1966/1967	v Brentford	0-0
	v Brentford	0-1
1967/1968	v Sheffield United	3-2
	v Northampton Town	0-0
	v Northampton Town	5-1
	v Darlington	0-2
1968/1969	v Barnsley	1-1
	v Barnsley	3-1
	v Wolverhampton	1-5
1969/1970	v Luton Town	2-2
	v Luton Town	0-1
1970/1971	v Stoke City	0-0
	v Stoke City	2-1
	v Derby County	2-4
1971/1972	v Oxford United	0-1
1972/1973	v Gillingham	2-0
	v Chesterfield	2-0
	v Tottenham Hotspur	0-2
1973/1974	v Nottingham Forest	0-0
	v Nottingham Forest	3-1
	v Bolton Wanderers	1-1
	v Bolton Wanderers	2-1

and so to today's match, v Luton Town. Summarising the situation so far, we think it is fair to say that Millwall have done reasonably well. Dependent on the result of today's game we could land up in the last eight of this competition, and when one considers that this worthwhile competition has been won by two Third Division Sides at Wembley (again Alan Hardaker has scored in negotiating the Final at Wembley), then there is hope.

As a money spinner no one, even our most

caustic critics, can complain, The Football League Cup is a winner. Its unfortunate, of course, that we have to play today's game without the use of floodlights, for this would have meant a considerable increase in attendance.

MATCH BALL

Our Match Ball donor today is Mr. G. Cole, Manager of the Clubs Bankers, National Westminster Bank Ltd., of Deptford. George is a constant visitor to our matches, and we appreciate very much his generous gesture.

SUPPORTERS CLUB NEWS

The final of the Miss Lioness 1973/74 competition has been incorporated into the Social Evening being organised to coincide with the home game against Sunderland on Saturday 15th December. We have arranged with Sunderland Supporters' Club to entertain their members on that evening as a token of our appreciation for the many social evenings they have provided our supporters with in the past. Tickets are on sale at the Supporters' Club Hut, price £1.00.

PARTICIPATION

Although we have managed to run several social events over the last few months we would like to hear from you, especially the younger supporters exactly what you would like. So, if you have any ideas please let us know.

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NOTICE TO SPECTATORS

"Every Club is responsible to the Council for the action of its spectators and is required to take all reasonable precautions to prevent spectators throwing missiles onto the pitch and/or threatening or assaulting Officials and Players before, during or at the conclusion of matches. In case of a breach of this rule any spectator may be removed from any ground and such force used as may be necessary for the purpose of effecting such removal. The Club has been ordered to exhibit this notice because of an incident at a recent match. Spectators are warned that a repetition of misconduct may result in the closing of the ground."

E. Croker, Secretary, Football Association.

OUR VISITORS

LUTON TOWN

We welcome to The Den our Visitors from Luton Town. The Bedfordshire Club was founded exactly the same year as Millwall i.e. 1885. That's a long time ago. It's a period which covers a lifetime during which men have come and men have gone, but we are primarily concerned with the present, and Luton always reckoned to be doughty cup fighters parade a useful array of talent at The Den this afternoon. Between the sticks they can call on the services of a young, and upcoming keeper Graham Horn. Millwall Supporters have seen this lad in action twice last season. At one time he was on loan to Portsmouth from Arsenal, then towards the end of last season Luton stepped in and signed him. Immediately in front of Graham, we find John Ryan and Don Shanks. Both these fullbacks found their way to Kenilworth Road from

Craven Cottage. John was released by Fulham three seasons ago and since joining Luton has improved out of recognition. He is a Kent born lad and before playing with Fulham he had a spell with Arsenal. His partner at the back, Don Shanks began his career with Fulham as an apprentice, but the Craven Cottage club failed to sign him at the end of his apprenticeship. Luton stepped in and he has not looked back since. He went on to earn an England Youth cap. Another fullback Luton can draft into their side is Bobby Thomson, who not so long ago was regarded as one of the best left backs in the business, and he has a handful of England caps to prove it. This was when he was with Wolves. Birmingham City paid their neighbours a big fee for Bobby, but he never settled at St. Andrews and he went on loan to another Midland Club, Walsall before he was given a free transfer. Alan Garner who occupies a defensive position, but who could well be used in a mid-field role, was up to eighteen months ago a Millwall player. He

served his apprenticeship with our Colts side as a centre half and occasionally at wing half. Signed as a Pro, had a couple of outings with the League side and was given a free transfer. He was taken on by Luton and got his big chance with the Hatters when they sold Chris Nicholl to Aston Villa. Luton have some rather talented players up front. One name, almost a household one, is that of Johnny Aston, who had an equally famous father. He was much sought after when he was on Manchester United's books. Luton beat other clubs for his signature and for £30,000 he must be considered a very good buy indeed, with plenty of First Division experience. Another ex-Old Traffordite, is Jimmy Ryan. A Scot, Jimmy lost out the season before last because of injuries. A speedy winger who saw limited experience with Newcastle United, Gordon Hinson is another player Luton are looking to for the future. Luton really dug deep a few weeks ago and paid Burnley something in the region of £80,000 for a very talented young-

ster in Alan West. Any player from Jimmy Adamson's 'school' must be considered class, and Luton and their Supporters must be looking forward to some great things from young Alan.

LUTON TOWN F.C. 1973-74

Back Row: (left to right) Billy Holmes, Alan Slough (now with Fulham), Jimmy Ryan, Paul Price, Viv Busby (now with Fulham), John Faulkner, Ken Goodeve, Peter Cruse, Phil O'Connor. *Middle Row:* Rodney Fern, Ken Whitfield (Coach), Alan Garner, John Moore, John Ryan, Stephen Litt, Graham Horn, Keith Barber, Barry Butlin, Peter Anderson, Graham French, Ray King (Coach), Nicholas Sparks, Roy McCrohan (Chief Coach). *Front Row:* Reg Game (Physiotherapist), Bobby Thomson, Alex Malcolm, Vince Melisi, Harry Haslam (Manager), Derek Hales (on loan to Charlton Athletic, Gordon Hinson, Don Shanks, John Aston.



VIEWPOINT

Continuing on the theme introduced in our last programme we would like to go back two years approximately from today's date. To in fact 20th November 1971, when at The Den we entertained Birmingham City in a Division Two match which resulted in a win for the Lions by three goals to nil. In the light of what happened at the end of that particular season, when Birmingham City gained promotion by one point over ourselves, one is inclined to echo the sentiment, 'There aint no justice'. Of course, taking into account the various other events of that very eventful season, we might well say we missed the boat by the width of an oar. However, that's football, and it's no good crying over spilt milk. Reverting back to the game against Birmingham, as most of you well remember Gordon Bolland scored from the penalty spot and our other two goals came from Barry Bridges and Derek Possee. Both Barry and Derek are no longer with us, Gordon, of course, is still around. That was indeed a season to remember, just two years ago. The nearest Millwall have ever got in their history to First Division Football. Hopes must have been high two years ago today, because the last defeat suffered by the Lions prior to this date had been a month previous when we went down at Ayresome Park to Middlesbrough by the only goal of the match. Please note that it was Middlesbrough, now current leaders of the Second Division and seemingly set for promotion this season. Still there is many a slip between cup and lip. We, ourselves, seemed confident at that time of making the big step into First Division, and then in the last gasp missed out. Perhaps the confidence that Middlesbrough feel at the moment might well be shattered before the season ends. We are ever critical of our opponents, and of late, Middlesbrough have come in for a share of adverse criticism from clubs. To be fair, when we look back, the Middlesbrough type of game, varies very little from our own when we felt ourselves established as a challenger for promotion. We had probably scored a few more goals than the Teessiders at this stage of the season, but we had conceded quite a few more. It is difficult to define a recipe for success. It's an unfortunate fact that in the modern concept of the game, success and entertainment do not always march hand in hand. When in the years to come you look down memory lane, you may recall a result, even a goalscorer, but how many people have the kind of photographic mind able to develop the overall picture of a game.

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Hello Ladies,

Perhaps by the time you read this the Power Crisis will be over and we will be playing this match under floodlights instead of in the afternoon but, at the moment the future of Football Fixtures looks pretty dim. The last two League Cup Ties have resulted in replays that had most of us on the edge of our seats so, for the sake of all our nervous systems let's hope that today's match ends in a positive result in our favour.

The amount of exciting football and near misses in recent games has given us all a lot to be pleased about and it is very gratifying to hear supporters from opposing clubs voicing their praises of the football prowess of our players. I thought that Barry Kitchener had a fantastic game against Cardiff, although, I feel it is unfair to single out any one player as, over the past weeks every member of the team has displayed skills and perseverance that are a credit to them and a pleasure to watch but, Barry Kitchener to me is the type of player who contributes much more to the game than is often realised and he is doing a very fine job.

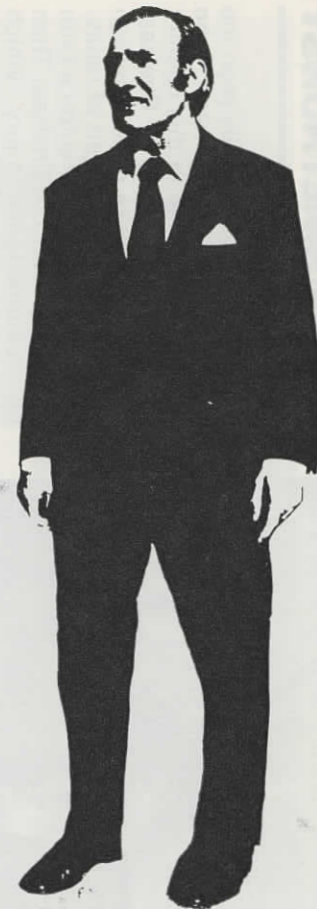
I look forward with great anticipation to Saturday's game against Orient, they have been doing very well this season and it should prove an occasion not to be missed. We are very lucky in so much as between now and Christmas our away games are all quite close to London until, Saturday 22nd December when we are away to Carlisle and I understand that Millwall Supporters intend to turn out en masse to make the journey to Brunton Park. Let's hope they carry out this plan, as away support is very important especially when it is such a great distance.

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"See you at the Den"

Today's League Cup Tie versus Luton Town promises to be quite a match because we have both settled on a similar type of game, the players we are both fielding have this attacking flair, which we are both encouraging to the full. On paper the game looks full of goals and providing the odd one is in our favour we will settle for that. A twist of fate brought us together about a couple of weeks ago, not on the field of play, but in a Hotel in the Manchester area, where we were both "resting up" in preparation for our respective Cup replays versus Bolton and Bury. Our passing remarks when leaving that Hotel were exactly the same, See you at The Den! Hey-Presto and here we are; Magic! You had better ask Merlin about that. For obvious reasons we would have preferred this to have been played in the evening, but nevertheless I do feel we will still draw a useful crowd from a different section of the public and who knows if they like what they see they might become addicted. Anyway let us all hope for a good old fashioned afternoon's sport.

Benny Fenton



THE DARK AGES

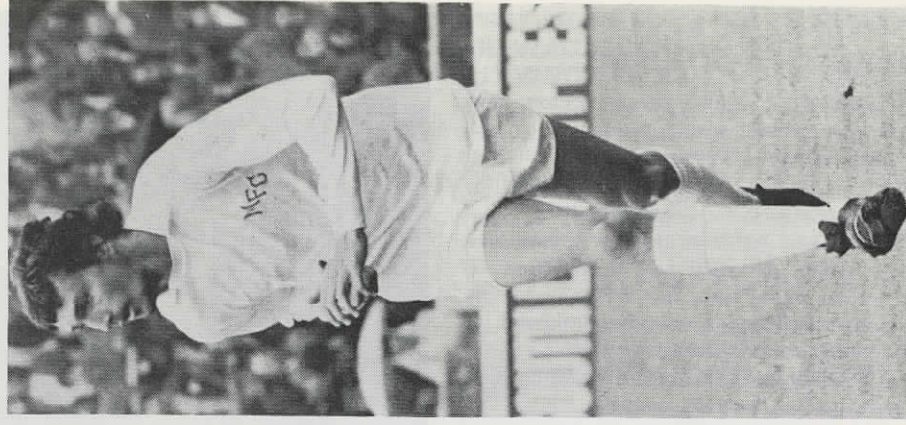
Long ago, certainly more than 100 years ago, this country suffered, so the history books tell us, from an Industrial Revolution. The political, social and cultural evolution has taken place since, and most people would agree that modern life is immeasurably easier and more comfortable, indeed more affluent since coal was harnessed to power and as part of the structure of society, soccer has benefited by the introduction of floodlighting. Well, that's a joke for a start isn't it? Our game with Luton Town today was supposed to be played in the full glare of floodlighting, which we have all accepted as customary in this so called modern age. Instead we are back to the dark ages. Dark, in more senses than one. Far be it from us to indulge in a political discussion on the rights and wrongs of the situation which

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compels us to play in daylight rather than under floodlight, but we might well ask ourselves is it worth while? Are we indeed back in the dark ages? However, as always we shall face up to the situation, and play the game in the afternoon. Many of you will miss it, obviously, and our phones will be working overtime to cope with people ringing up for the result. We shall have our own administrative problems, turnstile men, stewards, programme sellers, catering and a myriad of things, you name it and we shall have it, problems, problems, all the way. But we live in modern times, don't we, or do we? Might be better if we lived in the Dark Ages. It will certainly be dark before we finish this game, and perhaps many more in the months ahead. Yes, we are indeed back in the dark ages, and it may well be ages before we are back to the light but we must carry on and carry on we will.

DEREK SMETHURST

Millwall have never really seen the best of this South African, who when he first came to this country signed as an Amateur for Chelsea. In the early weeks of last season Derek was showing signs of repaying Manager Benny Fenton's faith in signing him from Chelsea. Then he sustained an injury which plagued him for the best part of the remainder of the season. He is now back to full fitness but must wait his turn to get back with those other front runners in the side playing so well. Back in his home country of South Africa, Derek emerged as a player with Durban City. When he joined Chelsea he had to serve the customary two years residential qualifications before turning professional, but whilst still an amateur he made his debut for Chelsea in a League match against Burnley. When the West London Club won the European Cup Winners' Cup, Derek was a member of the Chelsea squad and duly collected a medal. In addition he made a F.A. Cup semi-final appearance against Manchester City. In the second leg of the European Cup Winners' Cup Final he came on as substitute in the last half hour, and played a not inconsiderable part in the defeat of Real Madrid. Since he joined Millwall in September 71, Derek has had 35 League appearances and collected 5 goals.



LIOMMS SLOEWE

DEREK SHOWING GREAT DETERMINATION AS HE HOLDS OFF THE CHALLENGE OF AN OPPOSING DEFENDER



KITCH SWITCH LIGHTS IT UP

Millwall eventually strolled to the victory they were entitled to expect against a side who haven't won an away League game for two years. Yet Cardiff would have been one up at half-time but for a terrible miss by George Smith. They faded badly after Millwall realised that nearly all City's pressure had to be built up through former Aston Villa star Willie Anderson. Lions' skipper Kitchener, switched himself to cover Anderson and ease the pressure. Kitchener's fine show did a lot to tire and confuse the Cardiff attack. Millwall went ahead when Donaldson lobbed a great pass for Wood to nod home. Wood laid on the second for Hill but clashed heads with Dwyer as he did so and had to be helped off with a slit eyebrow that required four stitches. Dwyer was booked shortly afterwards for a foul on Hill after the dejected Cardiff side had been humiliated by a great eight-pass move from Millwall. Millwall looked good in some set moves, particularly corners from Hill that nearly brought headed goals from Kelly and Kitchener. Hill finished the game looking groggy after taking the ball full in the face five minutes from the end.



Barry Kitchener — "He had total command at the back."



Alf Wood scored the first goal and laid on the second.

MILLWALL SCARE — BUT WOOD IS O.K.

Millwall had just one moment of anxiety. Alf Wood was led off in the second half after scoring his ninth goal of the season and contributing to Millwall's second from Gordon Hill. It looked a frightening injury as the blood streamed from his head. But after four stitches over the cut eye that resulted from his collision with Cardiff's Phil Dwyer he said: "This will clear up quickly. I'll be fit to face Crystal Palace next week." Wood was the man whose outright belligerence plunged Cardiff to defeat after a week of misery which ended in the sacking of manager Jimmy Scoular. Wood tore into the attack time after time: saw one header hit the bar and two shots stopped on the line before getting the goal that launched Millwall on their way to a near one-sided hammering. Cardiff's chairman David Goldstone wants his new manager in command in time for Wednesday's home game against Luton. And what is totally beyond argument is that not a moment dare be lost. This beating ended in a near rout. It started in the 60th minute when David Donaldson flighted a cross to the head of top-scorer Alf Wood. On-loan goalkeeper Peter Grotier — borrowed from West Ham — came, stopped, and left himself stranded. And the efficient Wood forehead did the rest. It was not the end of cruel comparison. Seven minutes later Wood pushed out a pass to Gordon Hill breaking free on the left and he lashed a sharply-angled cross-shot past Grotier.



Gordon Hill scorer of the Lions second goal.

MATCH REVIEW

MERLIN MAGIC!

This was a triumph for the courage of Alf Wood and the skills of the boy they call "Merlin the Magician." Writes GRAHAM BAKER. Millwall's 19-year-old left-winger Gordon Hill got the nickname from his team-mates because of the magic he is starting to weave now he's really gaining confidence. Hill said: "I certainly feel as though I am beginning to click." But full marks must also go to Wood, who was taken off in the 70th-minute for three stitches over his right eye. Eight minutes earlier he was unmarked when

right back Donaldson floated over a centre to be nodded past Grotier for his tenth goal. Wood was injured as he sent Hill away down the left-wing. The young star went on to cut in and score with a low acutely-angled drive that went in off the far post.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

KITCHENER TAKES COMMAND

Millwall fans call skipper Barry Kitchener "The Chieftain Tank." No wonder! He had total command at the back and drove gaping holes in Cardiff's defence when he stormed forward. Cardiff, without a manager, plunged deeper into

the danger zone. Only luck kept the score respectable. Millwall's worst moment came right on half-time when Gordon Hill struck a magnificent 20-yarder against an upright. This was the fifth chance Millwall saw escape. Mick Kelly headed on to the bar, then saw Grotier brilliantly save his close-range volley; Brian Clark — former City player — missed by inches, and Kitchener twice failed to reach the ball with an empty goal beckoning. After 59 minutes Dave Donaldson powered up the right flank and Wood headed the cross magnificently past the stranded Grotier. Eight minutes later Alf Wood headed on and Hill strode through to smash home the second goal. Cardiff right-back Phil Dwyer had his name taken.

BEVADEW



Lions Shops

It will be worth your while to pay a visit to one or other of the Two Souvenir Shops on the ground. One next to the Ticket Office in Cold Blow Lane and the other behind the main stand. A selection of items are shown below.

Millwall Shoulder-Bags	£1.70p
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Pennants (Small) 25p
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Handbag Mirror 20p
Satin Ties 70p
Satin Hats 35p
Blazer Badges 45p
Season-Ticket Case 10p
T-Shirts Adults & Boys	... 75p

Future Fixtures

On Saturday next 24th November we shall have as our Visitors our high riding neighbours from East London, Orient, kick off 2.15 p.m. if the present ban on floodlighting continues. Stand and Forecourt Tickets for this important match are on sale today before and after the match, prices Stand 90p, Forecourt 70p. A week from today Wednesday 28th November our Reserves will be home in a Mid Week League Match against Brighton and Hove, kick off 2.15 p.m. On Saturday 1st December we have a match here in the morning, when our Youth side meet

Ipswich in the F.A. Youth Cup Second Round, kick off 11 a.m. The same day, of course, our League side travel to Oxford for a Second Division match where the kick off will be 2.15 pm under present arrangements.

With our Reserves

If you look at the Mid Week League table you will find our Reserves nicely perched at the top. In their last two games the Lads have scored 8 goals with victories over Orient (4-2) and Peterborough (4-1). Leading goalscorer to date is Robin Wainwright with 7 to his name. Micky Kelly and Steve Brown have four apiece and three other players have scored three each — Gordon Bolland, Doug Allder and Derek Smethurst. The balance of our goals are made up with one apiece from Harry Cripps, Eamonn Dunphy, Bobby Pittaway and a present from our opponents. Obviously we have a strong reserve side now with players only recently in the first team.

Beat the Clock

The times of the goals against Cardiff City on Saturday 10th November were as follows:

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Our man in charge

Jack Taylor (Wolverhampton) A highly experienced international referee having refereed more than 50 international and European Cup games in 32 different countries, including China and Russia. Went on The League line in 1955 after officiating in local leagues and the Birmingham League. Promoted to the referee's list in 1958 and subsequently went on the F.I.F.A. and U.E.F.A. panels. A World Cup referee in 1966 and 1970, he took charge of the 1971 European Cup Final at Wembley, the 1966 F.A. Cup Final and the 1962 F.A. Amateur Cup Final.

Half-time Scores

League Cup
Fourth Round

York v. Manchester C.....

Ipswich v. Birmingham.....

Southampton v. Norwich.....

League Cup
Third Round

Sunderland v. Liverpool.....

Thank you for coming, we look forward to your continued support.



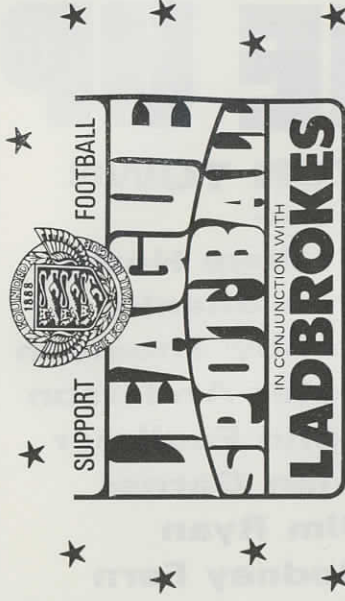
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THE LINE UP

MILLWALL

Colours: White

- 1 Bryan King
- 2 David Donaldson
- 3 Eddie Jones
- 4 Alan Dorney
- 5 Barry Kitchener
- 6 Doug Alder
- 7 Gordon Bolland
- 8 Micky Kelly
- 9 Alf Wood
- 10 Brian Clark
- 11 Gordon Hill
- 12 Steve Brown

REFEREE

J TAYLOR *Wolverhampton*

LUTON TOWN

Colours: Orange

- 1 Graham Horn
- 2 Don Shanks
- 3 Bobby Thomson
- 4 Peter Anderson
- 5 John Faulkner
- 6 Alan Garner
- 7 Jim Ryan
- 8 Rodney Fern
- 9 John Simms
- 10 Alan West
- 11 John Aston
- 12

LINESMEN

B H CHAPMAN *Cambridge Red*
C L CLEERE *High Wycombe Yellow*

MATCH ANALYSIS

Luton Town and Millwall both became founder Members of the Third Division back in 1920/21 and since then we have met 36 times in League matches. The full run down and results are as under, Millwall scores first:

Season	H.	A.	Season	H.	A.	Season	H.	A.
1920-21	0-0	0-0	1926-27	7-0	0-6	1946-47	2-0	0-3
1921-22	1-1	0-1	1927-28	3-2	1-1	1947-48	3-1	2-1
1922-23	0-0	0-2	1934-35	1-4	1-2	1963-64	3-0	3-1
1923-24	0-1	0-2	1935-36	0-0	0-0	1970-71	4-0	1-1
1924-25	2-2	1-1	1936-37	0-2	0-5	1971-72	2-2	1-2
1925-26	7-0	2-2	1938-39	2-1	0-0	1972-73	3-2	2-2

SUMMARY: P. 36 W. 11 D. 14 L. 11 F. 54 A. 50 Pts. 36

Luton Town's current leading goalscorers: Anderson and Butlin 7 goals.