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FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

APRIL 16, 1977 Bluebirds Journal No. 27

Cardiff City "fighting for our lives" — to use the words of manager Jimmy Andrews following the Easter Monday defeat at Southampton. "And the proof that we are fighting IS there for everyone to see," he stresses.

First there was the brave last ditch rally at Hereford; next that amazing finish to take a last minute point from Second Division leaders Wolverhampton last Saturday . . . then the side almost did it again at Southampton after being three goals adrift.

"This is the quality you must have when other things are not going right," says City's manager. "We ran into a Southampton side packed with First Division players in First Division form. They are having a brilliant spell and Peter Osgood is playing superbly.

"Yet we came back when everything looked lost and could have saved ourselves for a third time in our Easter programme.

"It is very, very difficult to put your finger on exactly what has gone wrong since our F.A. Cup exit. After that unlucky defeat, we were outplaying sides but not scoring and losing by 0-1 scorelines: now we have found the net six times in our three Easter matches and have only two points to show . . . when that kind of scoring is normally worth three or four points!

"The irony is that if we had scored just three of those goals in our games against Orient, Plymouth and Blackpool, we would have had three points and the fears of relegation would be far less!

"What makes it even more of a problem is that these are the same players as those rightly earning great praise in our Cup matches, both individually and as a team. Indeed, there is even a bonus — because Peter Sayer has cashed in on those Cup games to become a star."

There is no doubt over the target for today: it has to be the end of City's see-saw spell. Sound defence and goals up front have to be put together over the same 90 minutes to produce the first win in eight League games.

* *City enterprise:* Over the page read the first details of City's dinner next month — it will be a glittering occasion.

* *City enterprise:* Further in the programme, see the wonderful prize being offered in an end-of-season draw — following Wales to Czechoslovakia in the World Cup.

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The perfect tackle. Phil Dwyer goes in low and hard with flawless timing to sweep the ball away from the feet of Hereford's Terry Paine. Today he is expected to be facing one of the Second Division's finest orthodox wingers in John Aston.

It should be the classic encounter between the hard tackling defender and the clever winger — something which does not happen so often these days.

"When I first came into City's side, you reckoned to face the traditional winger every other week," agrees Phil. "These days they come few and far between. I enjoy the direct confrontation with a player who uses speed and control to 'take me on'.

"I must admit to a great relish for the kind of tackle I made against Terry in this picture. Timing is the number one priority — if you haven't got it right and dive in, you'll be all over the place. Then, to a lesser extent, it helps to be physically strong.

"It doesn't end with the tackle of course. Once having won the ball, you have to keep it under control for a moment and then distribute accurately to set the attack away."

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The 'Gold' is, of course, City's own celebration — 50 years to the month when the F.A. Cup was won at Wembley. The 'Silver', naturally, the national celebration of the Queen's 25 years on the throne.

This will be the start of a tradition: a function that will, from 1977 on, take place every year.

The top table speakers will be worth coming a long way to hear — some of the most famous names in the game will be entertaining guests. City players will be present, 'hosting' each individual table in the ballroom of the Angel Hotel.

Many of you will want to be able to enjoy the celebration to the full so the Angel have agreed to offer a discount price for those guests who require overnight accommodation.

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Those Fateful, Final, Five Minutes

. . . has there been a season when so many of City's matches have been decided in the closing stages?

On the credit side, the F.A. Cup winning goal against Wrexham from John Buchanan, the point saving contribution from Peter Sayer at Hereford last week and then that blistering burst against Wolves. On the debit side, for instance, the recent winning goals from Plymouth and Blackpool.

Manager Jimmy Andrews can put his finger instantly on the reason for City losing games with the final whistle close at hand. "If we go 85 minutes without scoring, as we did against Plymouth and Blackpool after dominating the games, we increase the pressure on ourselves.

"The opposing side step up their attacks after we've missed chances. something will go wrong at our end, and suddenly the whole game is turned inside out.

"Mind you, as the Wrexham, Hereford and Wolves games proved, we have the ability to catch out opposing sides as well!"

Luton's brilliant burst lines up

After their defeat at Chelsea last Saturday, Luton Town skipper Alan West said: "We've seven games left and must win them all to stand a chance of returning to the First Division."

Luton immediately dropped a home point to Orient and their final Easter game, at home to Millwall on Tuesday, produced a 1-2 defeat which means that they must return to winning form today or start to wave goodbye to their ambitions.

The usual topsy-turvy fluctuations of form over the holiday games have still left Luton with the chance of going back to the First Division they left two years ago. The task is tough — but, as Luton have showed recently, nothing is beyond the range of this remarkable side.

At the end of October, they were fifth from bottom; at Christmas they were edging towards mid-table comfort; then they hit one of the finest burst of form by any club anywhere in the League this season.

They put together nine consecutive victories, drew at home to Plymouth but then took their run to 23 points out of 24 by beating Hereford and Carlisle. That put them third in the table and in sight of an astonishing climb back to the First Division.

Then, this month, they slipped back. The inevitable reaction set in and they lost 0-1 at Southampton and 0-2 at Chelsea before this week's games against Orient and Millwall. But the chance is still alive — just.

Manager Harry Haslam, well known in South Wales after his spell as manager of Southern League club Barry Town, has seen it all at Kenilworth Road: promotion and relegation from the First Division, brilliant team building and then being forced to sell players like Peter Anderson and Andy King as the club faced financial extinction; now the gallant battle of recent months to brighten fortunes again.

"Certainly our recent run did a great deal to raise hopes at the club," he says. "It was a marvellous burst of winning football and it helped our financial problems — which are better than they were . . . and that is about the best you can say!"

Luton's away form has had some memorable moments. They stunned the Molineux crowds by winning there 2-1 against Wolves, smashed four goals without reply at Notts County and won 2-1 on the other bank of the River Trent against Nottingham Forest.

Other away wins have come at Burnley, Sheffield United, Fulham and Hereford. Jimmy Husband is top scorer with 13 first team goals, followed closely by Ron Futcher and John Aston on ten apiece.

★ STAR VISITOR: JOHN ASTON

There are so few of them left in football today . . . the wingers of magical close control and sudden changes of pace which slice apart opposing defences with the precision of a surgeon's knife. John Aston is one of that rare breed.

Says Luton manager Harry Haslam: "He is having a fine season. His control is as good as ever and now his experience is a key factor: providing us with balance and variety in our attacking play."

John Aston was born to the game. His father, of the same name was a famous Manchester United and England full back with 17 caps between 1949 and 1951. John Aston Jnr. took the same route into football: via Old Trafford.

His greatest moment there is in the pages of British football history — that superlative match-winning performance for United in the 1968 European Cup Final against Benfica at Wembley in 1968. Many great wing displays have graced that turf . . . but none more so than Aston that evening as United won 4-1.

Then he experienced the cruel blow of breaking his leg just as he seemed destined to follow his father into the England team. He was 25 when manager Haslam, himself a former United player, offered him the chance of a come-back with Luton — and he signed for £30,000.

The skill is still there in full measure. Aston is particularly dangerous on the left flank and can tantalise full backs with his skill before fighting over inch-perfect crosses.

chance of First Division return

Goalkeepers:

MILIJA ALEKSIC — Luton's newest recruit, signed in January from Plymouth. Son of Yugoslavian parents, but born in the North of England, he broke into football with non-League Stafford Rangers. Plymouth snapped him up for £6,000 in February 1973. Luton is his fourth club this season — when they bought him from Plymouth, he had already completed loan spells with Oxford United and Ipswich Town.

Defenders:

STEVE BUCKLEY — Free-scoring left winger with Southern League club Burton Albion when Luton stepped in to buy him for £2,000 in the summer of 1974. Within six months he had been converted into a First Division defender and has been Luton's left back ever since his impressive debut.

PAUL FUTCHER — Luton equalled their record transfer fee when they paid £100,000 for Futcher in the summer of 1974. Was still only 17, and with only a handful of Fourth Division games behind him with Chester, his home town club. A cool, elegant centre back already called up by Don Revie for training sessions with England.

JOHN FAULKNER — Don Revie was the first man to give Faulkner his League chance: he was the centre half in the Sutton United team that played Leeds in an F.A. Cup tie, and did so well that Revie, then Leeds' boss, immediately bought him. A broken leg threatened to end his career but he overcame it and joined Luton for £6,000 in March 1972.

GRAHAM JONES — Watched by a Luton scout while playing in schoolboy football in his native Manchester, Jones was signed as an apprentice in 1975. Rapid strides through Luton's reserve and youth teams to make his League debut at 17 in Luton's final Division Two game of last season.

PAUL PRICE — Another player snapped up as a youngster. Broke a leg early in 1974/75 season, fought his way back to fitness, then broke it again. Determination overcame his atrocious luck, and he made his Division Two debut last season.

Midfield Players:

PASQUALE FUCCILLO — Son of Italian parents who settled at Bedford. Joined Luton as a 16 year old apprentice in 1973, and worked his way through to the League side. Scored on his debut in February 1976, and shows every sign of being a regular marksman on his thrusting runs from the middle of the field.

BRIAN CHAMBERS — Left Sunderland in a £70,000 transfer to Arsenal in 1973 but never broke through to the first team at Highbury. Luton got him for £30,000 only a year later and he established himself in the first team last season.

ALAN WEST — Luton broke all club records when they splashed out £100,000 to buy West from Burnley in October 1973. He and Jim Husband, signed a few weeks later, helped the club to win promotion to the First Division within six months. An England Under 23 international, West has become a mainstay of Luton's side. Brilliant in his use of the ball, he has been club skipper since early 1975.

Forwards:

RON FUTCHER — Identical twin of Paul. Cost Luton £25,000, scored in his First Division debut and followed up with a hat-trick in his second game. Has since established himself in Luton's attack.

JIM HUSBAND — Joined Luton in November 1973 with a string of honours already collected with Everton. Capped by England at schoolboy, youth and Under 23 levels. Went to Goodison Park as soon as he left school, and became a Merseyside favourite in a ten-year stay there in which he hit 75 goals. Luton paid Everton £70,000 for Husband and he was leading goal-scorer last season.

RICKY HILL — A 17 year old midfielder, Hill exploded into League soccer at Easter, 1976. An apprentice, he was an unknown reserve when he was named as substitute. An injury gave him his big chance: he made his debut with 22 minutes to go in a match against Bristol Rovers, created one goal and scored a cracker to become an instant sensation.

JOHN ASTON — (See *Star Visitor* feature).

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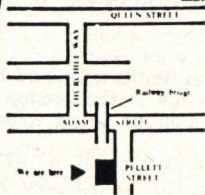
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RICHIE MORGAN'S VIEWPOINT

There must be millions of youngsters in Britain who watch football from the terraces or on television and thrill to their heroes. The magical names like George Best, Mike Channon, John Toshack, Kevin Keegan, Trevor Francis etc. . . . players who command the worship of tens of thousands.

Yet these are men at the peak of their football careers. It wasn't always like that for them. They started in the game just as several promising 16-year-old players are doing now at Ninian Park — and at every other club around the country.

Before the glamour comes the years of apprenticeship; when the drama and excitement of playing before thousands in a League game seems a thousand years away. You can count the players who didn't come this way on one hand — such as Steve Heighway who took a university degree before becoming a professional footballer.

For something like 99 per cent of us a career in football started when we left school (often after being linked with the club as an associate schoolboy) and we joined the club of our choice as an apprentice. I have taken a typical day in the life of two of our 17 year old apprentices, Anton Joseph and John Davies.

They arrive at 9 a.m., well before the first team and full professionals and start their duties by putting out the kit and cleaning boots used in matches or training the day before.

All the time, however, the club is well aware that the first priority in the life of these youngsters is the game itself. So, from 10 a.m. to midday they will be training usually with the reserves.

After that, they spend the hour before their lunch break collecting up the kit and then taking baths and showers. At 1 p.m., they move around to the Bluebirds Club for lunch provided by the club; then at 2 p.m. (with the full professionals long since gone) they start work again.

They finish off the boots, clean the bathrooms and dressing rooms and make sure that everything is neat and properly prepared for the following day. Now it is back to football again.

This time it will be specialised training, usually under coach Alan Sealey. He will concentrate on various aspects of their game stage by stage. Advising, instructing, correcting and generally providing them with the background knowledge that they can turn into practical use in matches.

That usually lasts for over an hour. Then it is time for a cup of tea and a bath, usually leaving the ground just before 5 p.m. — after a long, hard working day.

Then, of course, there is a great deal of competitive football. With City running reserve teams in the Football Combination, Welsh League, and South Wales and Wessex Youth League, there is always one game a week, very often two. Anton and John have played at all these levels.

Anton signed as an apprentice exactly a year ago from his school (Fitzalan Comprehensive) and his contract comes up for review in September.

John, a goalkeeper from Llandyssul, arrived last July after the club's scouts had spotted this 6 feet 3 inches teenager playing for Bargoed Rangers in the Cardiganshire League. He is, incidentally, our only Welsh-speaking representative.

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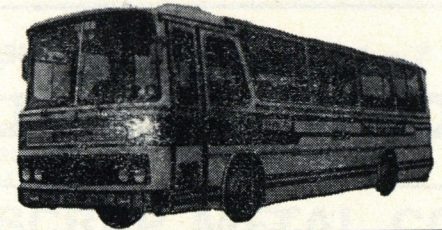
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Luton Town

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The Combination side have won a highly useful three points out of the last four. In two home games, we beat Norwich City 1-0 with a goal from Steve Wilson and then drew 1-1 against Southampton with Wayne Thomas finding the net.

No doubt over the highlight of the Norwich game: the display of Keith Pontin. He took on England striker Phil Boyer and did not give him the sight of the ball. On the ground and in the air, Keith won everything!

Steve scored the goal with a rocketing free kick from 25 yards and a pat on the back for Youth player Malcolm Bowditch who came in for his debut and played soundly in midfield.

The Welsh League side comfortably accounted for Merthyr in an away 2-1 victory. Ray Bishop and an 'own goal' against a last minute penalty provided the scoreline and I was particularly impressed with the displays of full backs Layton Williams and Phil Leach who have been making real progress in recent weeks.

After scoring 17 goals to take eight points from our previous four South Wales and Wessex Youth League fixtures, we slumped to a disappointing 0-1 defeat at Bristol Rovers. It was one of those games when everyone went off the boil at the same time.

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They should be in writing and delivered to the secretary if you want them debated at the meeting (for which membership cards must be shown to gain admittance). It is no use complaining or grumbling if, in the end, you do nothing to put right a situation you believe needs to be improved.

An anxious wait now for the Supporters Club soccer team. They lost their last game 2-4 and, with their programme now complete in the fourth division of the Cardiff Sunday League, must sit back to discover whether they have gained promotion.

Only Ansteys can catch them: four points behind with three games in hand at the time of going to press. Congratulations to top scorer Steve Alloway on his 14 goals . . . a fine effort!

For the away game to Nottingham Forest next Saturday, the return fare with the Supporters Club travel service will be £2.55. Coaches 1, 2, 4 and 5 (no coach 3) leave their pick-up points at 8.30 a.m. and coach 6 at 9 a.m. Bookings at the Supporters Club office or by ringing Cardiff 612676 or Pencoed 860931. Contact Roy Daniel at Pontypridd 404106 for bookings with Adar Glass Caerdydd S.C.



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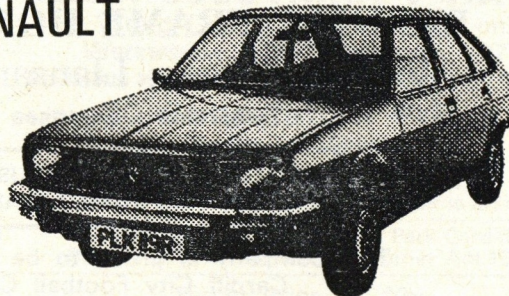
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Jayne could be City's winner!

No wonder those who voted Jayne Windust as Miss Football Queen 1977 believe that she will be successful again when it comes to the area finals at Yeovil on May 7th! As this picture shows, she is a real charmer.

"I hope I will do well again — for Cardiff City!" says this 17 year old lower sixth form student of St. Martin's Comprehensive School, Caerphilly. "I have always followed their results and my favourite players in the side are Tony Evans and John Buchanan.

"In football generally, I love seeing John Toshack and Kevin Keegan playing in partnership for Liverpool."

Jayne is an enthusiastic sportsgirl herself. She competes at badminton, squash, netball, hockey and swimming and is no stranger to these beauty contests — she won a Miss Pop Queen competition in Bristol two years ago.

One of these days, with the current rate of progress in equality for women, she could be in the Press Box at Ninian Park. "I'm taking A-levels now with the aim of a post graduate degree in English and then entering journalism," she explains

Picture: Glyn Paul



IN TOWN TODAY: LUTON TOWN



Back row (left to right): Brian Gregory, Steve Buckley, Tim Smith, Kim Wassel, John Dixie Deans, Ricky Hill, Sandor Simon.

Middle row: Graham Jones, Paul Fatcher, John Faulkner, Tony Knight, Keith Barber, John Ryan, Paul Price, James McNichol, Reg Game (Physiotherapist).

Front row: Pasquale Fuccillo, Brian Chambers, David Carr, Roy McCrohan (coach), Harry Haslam (manager), Jimmy Husband, John Aston, Peter Mead.

NOW IT'S "DOCTOR HARRY"

You name it — and Harry Parsons has done the job at Ninian Park. Currently he has stepped into the lavishly equipped medical room to take over the duties of Ron Durham who has left the club to enter private practice.

"I've always taken a keen interest in the treatment of injuries . . . going back to my boyhood days when my father was a well known local masseur," he says. "In my years with City, I've studied physiotherapy under our former 'specialists' Bill Harvey and Lew Clayton."

Now Harry is quite at home with the battery of ultra-sonic, shortwave machines and lamps which make City's medical facilities among the best in football. "The great thing is that the players have confidence in me," says the man who has been scout, youth team trainer, reserve team trainer, in charge of kit and jack-of-all-trades.

"It's extra work but I'd do anything for the good of the club. The only reward I bother about is seeing the lads on the park."



● "Dr. Harry" giving treatment to Tony Evans

ALEX LEES (Bridgwater, Somerset) Commenced refereeing in 1958 with Bromley and District League in Kent. Then progressed via the Mid-Somerset and Western Leagues to the Football League list. Linesman in a U.E.F.A. Cup game in 1973, the F.A. Challenge Trophy Final at Wembley in 1973, Wales v. Scotland Under 23 international (1970) and two Anglo-Italian matches in Italy (1972).

A married man with four children (including twin boys), he is senior master at a comprehensive school. Interests include ornithology and amateur dramatics (especially Gilbert and Sullivan) and he is an M.C.C. youth coach.

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

HOW TODAY'S RIVALS STAND . . .

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2

(Up to and including Tuesday, 12th April, 1977)

	Home					Away					Pts.	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F		A
Wolverhampton Wanderers	34	13	2	3	42	19	5	9	2	32	21	47
Chelsea	36	12	6	0	41	21	6	5	7	21	29	47
Nottingham Forest	36	12	3	3	49	21	6	6	6	20	17	45
Notts County	37	10	4	4	26	18	8	5	6	33	33	45
Luton Town	37	12	4	3	34	14	7	1	10	24	25	43
Bolton Wanderers	35	12	2	3	38	18	5	6	7	25	29	42
Blackpool	36	9	6	3	25	15	5	8	5	27	24	42
Charlton Athletic	36	12	4	2	44	23	1	9	8	16	29	39
Millwall	36	7	5	6	26	20	6	6	6	24	26	37
Southampton	33	9	6	3	33	24	4	4	7	28	29	36
Oldham Athletic	35	10	5	2	32	16	3	4	11	14	32	35
Sheffield United	37	8	7	4	30	24	4	4	10	19	31	35
Blackburn Rovers	36	10	3	4	27	16	3	5	11	11	33	34
Hull City	35	9	7	2	29	13	0	8	9	10	28	33
Fulham	37	8	6	5	33	24	2	5	11	15	34	31
Plymouth Argyle	37	5	8	5	25	21	3	7	9	18	36	31
Orient	33	4	5	6	14	15	5	7	6	17	24	30
Burnley	36	6	9	4	23	19	2	4	11	15	36	29
Bristol Rovers	36	7	6	4	25	22	2	4	13	17	39	28
Cardiff City	35	6	5	7	25	26	3	4	10	21	30	27
Carlisle United	35	5	7	6	24	28	4	1	12	16	40	26
Hereford United	34	3	7	6	21	28	1	5	12	22	41	20

STATISTIC-CITY

APPEARANCES

& GOALS	Total	League	Lge. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
P. DWYER	228/21	179/16	5	13	24/4	4/1
B. IRWIN	197	156	7	14	16	4
A. LARMOUR	140/1	104+2	7	8	14/1	5
F. PETHARD	139/1	105+5	5	2	16/1	6
J. BUCHANAN	108/18	79+6/13	1+1	7/1	10+1/4	3
D. SHOWERS	103/18	71+6/10	9/1	2/1	7+1/5	6+1/1
D. LIVERMORE	104/5	79/4	4	7	10/1	4
T. EVANS	103/53	76+1/36	4+1/6	7/4	10/6	4/1
C. CHARLES	97/5	73+2/5	5	3	9	5
R. HEALEY	90	70	4	3	9	4
R. MORGAN	88	68	2	4	10	4
P. SAYER	71/10	43+10/7	3	3/2	8+1/1	1+2
B. ATTELEY	56/1	42+2/1	2+1	3	5	1
A. CAMPBELL	37/1	28/1	3	0	3	3
D. GILES	34/6	19+2/2	0	3/1	8+1/3	0+1
P. WENT	29/1	23/1	0	3	3	0
S. GRAPES	25/1	17+2	0	3	3/1	0
R. FRIDAY	16/4	14/4	0	0	2	0
K. PONTIN	11	4	3	0	3	0+1

+ Indicates the number of appearances as substitute Figure after oblique indicates goals scored

HERE NEXT . . .

Fri., 22nd April: Combination CITY v. CRYSTAL PALACE 2 p.m.

Wed., 27th April: Combination CITY v. LEICESTER CITY 3 p.m.

Sat., 30th April: Division 2 CITY v. BURNLEY 3 p.m.

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ROLL CALL : CHART CITY'S PROGRESS IN THE SECOND DIVISION

date	fixture	res.	attendance pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 21	Charlton Ath.	2-0	9,762	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers 2	Alston	Anderson	Attley
Aug. 25	BOLTON ROV.	1-2	12,680	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchm. (10)
Aug. 28	BLACKBURN R.	2-1	11,871	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Alston (3) 1
Sept. 4	Oldham Ath.	2-3	8,503	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchanan
Sept. 11	NOTTS. CO.	2-3	8,988	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchanan
Sept. 18	Orient.	0-3	5,743	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchanan
Sept. 24	MILLWALL	0-0	10,352	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Pethard (5)
Oct. 2	Chelsea	1-2	28,409	Irwin	Attley	Charles	Buchanan	Dwyer	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Campbell
Oct. 9	BOLTON W.	3-2	11,007	Irwin	Dwyer	Charles	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Campbell
Oct. 16	Plymouth Arg.	2-2	14,198	Irwin	Dwyer	Charles	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Pethard (3)
Oct. 23	BLACKPOOL	2-2	12,178	Irwin	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Attley (4)
Oct. 30	SHEFFIELD UTD.	0-2	12,056	Irwin	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Charles (3)
Nov. 6	Fulham	2-1	12,336	Healey	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Alston (10)
Nov. 10	SOUTHAMPTON	1-0	15,190	Healey	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Grapes
Nov. 13	Luton Town	1-2	8,845	Healey	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Alston (3)
Nov. 20	NOTT'M FOR.	0-3	12,770	Healey	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Attley (4)
Dec. 4	Burnley	0-0	8,959	Healey	Dwyer	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Charles (3)
Dec. 11	HULL CITY	1-1	8,310	Healey	Attley	Pethard	Buchn. 1	Dwyer	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Buchm. (7)
Dec. 18	Carlisle Utd.	3-4	5,934	Healey	Attley	Pethard	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Buchm. (10)
Dec. 27	HEREFORD UTD.	3-1	14,465	Healey	Attley	Charles	Buchn. 1	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Buchanan
Jan. 1	FULHAM	3-0	20,268	Healey	Dwyer	Charles	Giles	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Jan. 15	Bristol Rovers	1-1	9,272	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer (10)
Jan. 22	CHARLTON A.	1-1	11,153	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer
Feb. 5	Blackburn Rov.	1-2	9,516	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer
Feb. 12	OLDHAM A.	3-1	12,708	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer
Feb. 19	Notts. County	0-1	9,401	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer
Mar. 2	ORIENT	0-1	9,857	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Sayer
Mar. 5	Millwall	2-0	9,479	Healey	Dwyer	Charles	Sayer	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Mar. 8	Sheffield Utd.	0-3	12,907	Healey	Dwyer	Charles	Sayer	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Mar. 12	CHELSEA	1-3	20,194	Healey	Dwyer	Charles	Giles	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Mar. 26	PLYMOUTH A.	0-1	9,587	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 2	Blackpool	0-1	7,351	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 6	Hereford Utd.	2-2	7,670	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 9	WOLVES	2-2	15,445	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 11	Southampton	2-2	15,445	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 16	LUTON TOWN	2-3	22,674	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 23	Nottingham For			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 26	Wolverhampton			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
Apr. 30	BURNLEY			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
May 7	Hull City			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
May 10	Bolton Wands.			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles
May 14	CARLISLE UTD.			Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Alston	Anderson	Giles

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