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FA Cup Third Round



ORIENT FOOTBALL CLUB

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THE CHAIRMAN WRITES

Good afternoon and good health and happiness for 1981. I feel certain that the year ahead of us is about to bring forth many changes in the world of football, hopefully for the welfare and success of all concerned.

I think that as well as changes in the management personnel in both the League and the Football Association, we will see the commencement of Sunday football — 3 points for a League win — 15 minute half time break — a greater say in football for the Third and Fourth Division Clubs and most of all a sense of comradeship between Clubs to ensure that the image of this wonderful game is preserved and improved upon to help weather the financial storm ahead of all types of industries.

Today I have the privilege of writing in the first programme of the 100th year of Clubs' existence and in so doing I would like to pay tribute to and acknowledge the man, who more than most, has contributed to our unique history, namely, Harry Zussman. Harry has served the Club in the capacity of Director and Chairman for over

33 years, one third of the life of the Club, something I feel sure is unique in football and our thanks and congratulations go to Harry for such outstanding loyalty and service to the Orient.

1981 also sees our good fortunes in having as our Manager and Managing Director designate, Jimmy Bloomfield, who was the last person to guide the Club to promotion, lets hope that once again, we will see the Clubs' name on the honours list, a reward deserved by nobody more than Jimmy, who in the last three years since his return has led us from a struggling bottom half Second Division Club to a force to be acknowledged, both on and off the field. Thanks Jim, from everyone linked with the Club and good luck to you and the team in the second half of the season.

FA CUP DRAW



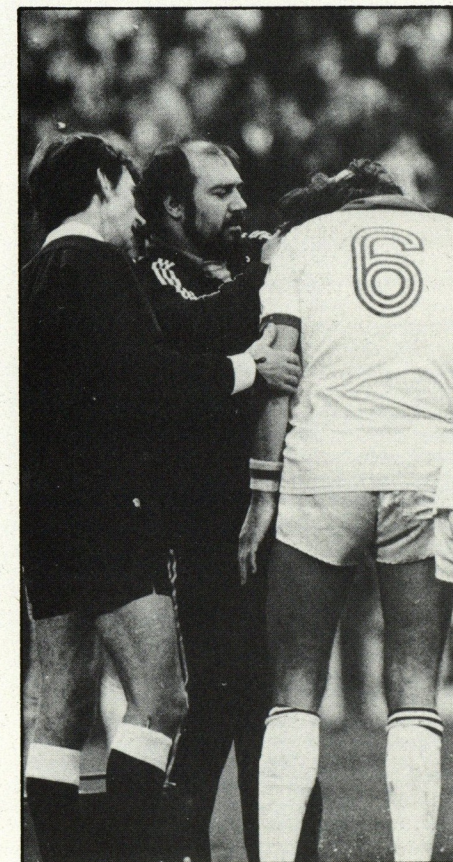
Today's full FA Cup third round draw reads:

West Ham v Wrexham
 Leeds v Coventry
 Plymouth v Charlton
 Barnsley v Torquay
 Bury v Fulham
 Hull or Blyth Spartans v Doncaster
 Colchester v Watford
 West Bromwich Albion v Grimsby
 Everton v Arsenal
 Derby v Bristol City
 Liverpool v Altrincham
 Mansfield v Carlisle
 Port Vale v Enfield
 Wimbledon v Oldham
 Preston v Bristol Rovers
 Gillingham or Maidstone v Exeter
 Leicester v Cardiff
 Southampton v Chelsea
 Manchester United v Brighton
 Notts County v Blackburn
 Norwich v Cambridge
 Orient v Luton
 Ipswich v Aston Villa
 Manchester City v Crystal Palace
 Queens Park Rangers v Spurs
 Newcastle v Sheffield Wednesday
 Stoke v Wolves
 Huddersfield v Shrewsbury
 Swansea v Middlesbrough
 Nottingham Forest v Bolton
 Birmingham v Sunderland
 Peterborough v Chesterfield



Above: Neville Ovenden, centre, who recently accepted the presidency of Orient Football Club, is seen with Chairman Brian Winston and manager Jimmy Bloomfield inspecting the club's new playing strip that carries the motif of his company, Everard Ovenden, with whom the club have recently concluded a sponsorship agreement. (Photo: George Flower).

Right: Stan Bowles and girl friend Jane Hayden model the new tops at a photo session that took place at Leyton Stadium on the day of the formal announcement of Orient becoming the first London club to enjoy such sponsorship. (Photo: Tony Furby).



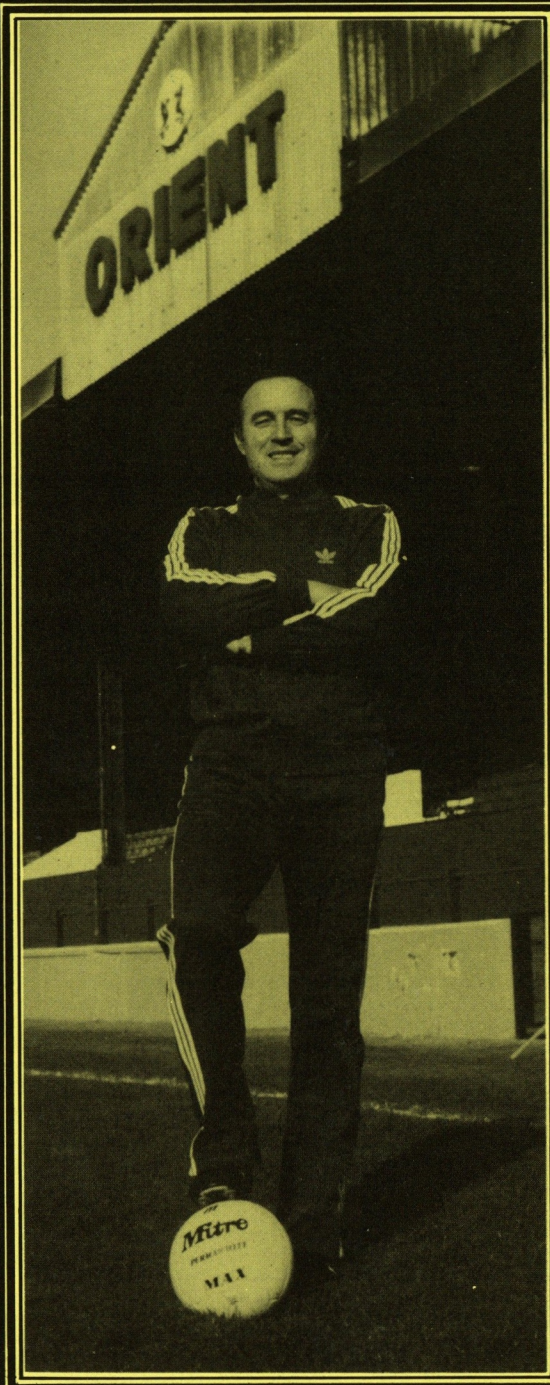
ABOVE: Peter Taylor coolly steers Orient's winner past great Shrewsbury goalkeeper Bob Wardle.

LEFT: Treatment for Steve Parsons from Orient physiotherapist Bill Songhurst during our match with Shrewsbury. (Photos: Tony Furby)

BELOW: It looks like a close first half shave for the visitors. Ian Moores is the lone Orient attacker keeping company with visitors Tony Larkin, Steve Cross and Graham Turner, Shrewsbury's player-manager. (Photo: George Flower).



THE JIMMY BLOOMFIELD VIEW



Early printing arrangements for the holiday period prevent comment in today's Matchday Magazine on our games with Watford and West Ham.

We did, of course, go in to those two matches with a morale-boosting victory at Chelsea, which in itself also represented pleasing revenge for the three defeats Orient have suffered at the hands of these opponents over the past two seasons.

As will be widely known — since the match was featured on BBC Match Of The Day — we won at Stamford Bridge despite lacking the services of John Chiedozie, to my way of thinking the best right winger in the country at the moment.

John, along with Tunji Banjo, was again in Africa on World Cup duty on Nigeria's behalf and indeed opening the scoring in his country's 2-0 victory over Tanzania.

Whatever conditions prevailed for that game they must have offered a stark contrast to those that faced the teams at Chelsea.

Pleased as I was with our victory, I said at the time that while one could not really disagree with the referee's decision to allow the game to go on, the playing surface was far from conducive to good football.

The number of times players of both sides were left stranded or fell in attempting the mere basics was testimony to that.

It certainly was not the best of days for Kevin Godfrey to be called in to play his first full game of the season with the League side. While I must also say a thank-you to Stan Bowles for playing in this match under the handicap of a severe cold that had left him virtually without a voice a matter of hours earlier.

As we were destined to win by the game's only goal it was particularly appropriate that Joe Mayo should have been the scorer.

While much has been said and written about his long run without scoring, there has never been any pressure upon him from me to get back among the goals.

Indeed, apart from his tremendous contributions in other areas of the game while team-mates have been finding the net, Joe has to my mind been playing well enough in the opposition penalty box to have 15 goals to his credit this season.

Joe, however, wryly summed matters up when he said that he had been "saving his goal for when Orient appeared on TV..."

There were, incidentally, press men at Chelsea still expressing mild surprise that Orient should approach Christmas so well placed in the Second Division table.

Perhaps I should remind them that over a 23-match phase starting on October 6 last season Orient could claim the best record of all clubs in the division.

Our hesitant start to last season and a falling away over the closing matches prevented our finishing far higher than we eventually did.

Since then we have added Stan Bowles and Peter Taylor to our strength, so I am sure that even doubters about our ambitions must acknowledge that we stand well equipped to face 1981, both in terms of the squad we have on call and our record over the past season and a half.

Finally, my thanks on behalf of the players to those loyal supporters who have stood so loyally behind Orient. Hopefully, 1981 will bring its reward for us all.



Colour photography in this Matchday Magazine is the work of George Flower.

Brisbane Road Briefing

Joe Mayo's 50th goal of his League career, a 400th appearance in the competition for Stan Bowles, plus of course two welcome Second Division points made Orient's pre-Christmas visit to Chelsea a memorable one.

Manager Jimmy Bloomfield offers his own observations on Joe Mayo's long run without scoring on the facing page.

It did in fact stretch back to our home game with Oldham Athletic on the eve of last season's League Cup Final in March.

It should perhaps be added that during this time Joe has taken part in 30 League matches that have produced 37 goals from his colleagues, a record that many clubs and forwards (even those not coming by goals for their own part) would be happy to boast.

Further thought on Orient-Chelsea League matches: The last 15 have now produced a victory for one or other club on no less than 13 occasions.

Obviously this is one local derby for treble chance punters not to bank on!

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In view of the two East London clubs' recent records, our visit to West Ham last Saturday was an occasion that was inevitably going to draw a big turn-out of spectators.

To those of our followers not able to obtain stand tickets for an away fixture from normal Orient sources on this occasion, we offer our apologies.

Tickets made available to us by our opponents were, understandably, strictly limited and the demand considerable.



Should today's game end in a draw a replay will take place at Luton next Tuesday (7.45 pm). Extra time will not be played this afternoon. The sale of replay tickets, if necessary, will commence at our main office after today's match.

In addition to this afternoon's FA Cup match with Luton, we have a second important engagement today with our colts travelling to Brighton for a third round tie in the FA Youth Cup.

In the event of the latter game ending in a draw the replay will take place at Leyton Stadium next Wednesday (7.30).

Likely starter in Orient's defence for the FA Youth Cup game is the club's latest full professional Robert Waterfall, who was upgraded from the apprentice ranks during the period before Christmas.

Robert, 17, comes from Benfleet and earned his new status with a succession of impressive performances in South East Counties League games this season.

We wish him every success in the career ahead of him.

A welcome is also extended to George Dalorto, who has become an associated schoolboy with Orient.

George, a striker, comes from Goodmayes and attends St. Bonaventure's School, Forest Gate.

He plays for the Newham Schools under-14 side and does, of course, attend the same school that has seen John Chiedozie, Henry Hughton and Mark McNeil all progress to this club's staff.

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A reminder that we have Football League matches at this ground

on the next two Saturdays. Oldham Athletic and Cardiff City are our respective opponents.

Given a favourable result in our Cup encounter with Luton, and a home draw in the fourth round, this does produce the possibility of senior games at Leyton Stadium on the next three Saturdays.

Advanced deadlines, a factor common throughout the printing and publishing trade at this time of the year, meant that today's Matchday Magazine went to press early last week.

As a result full details of our Football Combination and South East Counties League games taking place on the weekend before the Christmas Holiday have been held over.

Results and line-ups from the previous weekend's youth games were:

December 13 v Norwich City (H) (Division One) Lost 1-2.

Team: Fielding, Waterfall, Fenwick, Foster, Partlett, Felton, Sargent, Stockwell, Goff, McNeil, Bolle, Campbell. Subs: Campbell, Reynolds. (H.T. 0-0). Scorer: Bolle.

December 13 v Luton Town (a) (Division Two) Lost 1-5.

Team: Shoemaker, Outer, Walker, Quane, Morrell, Smith, Bloomfield, Codner, Mankellow, Sussex, May. Subs: Sussex, May. (H.T. 0-3). Scorer: Mankellow, penalty.

LUTON TOWN

The FA Cup may be celebrating its centenary this year, but by one of those quirks that contribute so much to its fascination Orient and Luton have only ever once previously been paired together in the competition.

That, as it happens, was precisely 50 years ago!

Not that the clubs are by any means strangers.

Statistics on the facing page show that this afternoon's meeting is the 46th, all but two of these past matches having been under the auspices of the Football League.

Over recent seasons home ground advantage has counted much in games between the Os and Hatters, in that not since season 1961-62 have Orient won at Luton, while matches at Brisbane Road during that time have seen the resident club avoid defeat on all but two occasions.

Add the essential unpredictability of the FA Cup and an intriguing contest is surely in prospect today.

RADOMIR ANTIC (Midfield) Luton's first signing from the Continent, he joined Hatters for a token fee last summer from Spanish club Zaragoza. Now 30, he has been capped five times for his country.

MARK AIZLEWOOD (Defender) Born in Newport, he is a former skipper of the Welsh youth team and has been capped at Under-21 level. Started his League career at Newport, playing 28 games for County, before he figured in a £50,000 transfer to Luton in April, 1978.

FRANK BUNN (Forward) Birmingham born attacker who was given his first team debut and a handful of games earlier in the season. Scored his first League goal in the 1-1 draw with Wrexham at Kenilworth Road in September.

MAL DONAGHY (Defender) A Belfast-born Northern Ireland under-21 international who joined Luton from Irish League club Larne in the summer of 1978 for £15,000. Has played over 100 first team games.

JAKE FINDLAY (Goalkeeper) Recently completed his two years' service with Luton whom he joined from Aston Villa for £100,000. Since gaining further League experience — he had but 14 senior outings at Villa — he has come to be looked

upon as a potential Scottish international.

PASQUALE FUCCILLO (Midfield) Son of Italian parents who settled at Bedford. Joined Luton as apprentice in 1973 and gained regular League place within three years. Was ever present during season 1977-78, but has since been unlucky enough twice to break a leg. Scored both Luton goals in their 3-2 defeat when he last appeared on this ground on Saturday, October 28, 1978.

CLIVE GOODYEAR (Defender) A 5ft.11in. defender who hails from Lincoln. One League appearance last season. Has several senior outings to his credit this term, one of which brought him his first Football League goal.

TONY GREALISH (Midfield) Needs little introduction at Leyton Stadium, since he joined Town from Os as 1979-80 season opened, his move being subject of an independent tribunal hearing. Became an Orient apprentice in June, 1972 and made his league debut in September, 1974, going on to make nearly 200 senior appearances for the club. Was Os' Young Player of the Year in 1976. After gaining international recognition at Youth level, he has subsequently become a regular member of the Republic of Ireland's senior squad.

RICKY HILL (Midfield) Has made over 200 League appearances since becoming a Luton apprentice upon leaving school. Was capped at Youth level by England and gained a first team place while still only 17.

GODFREY INGRAM (Forward) England Schools international whose speed and shooting earned him Combination games with his hometown club when he was still 16. Became junior professional within 12 months of starting apprenticeship in 1976. Has made frequent reserve appearances against Os. Scored much-acclaimed goal in Town's recent win over Preston.

ALAN JUDGE (Goalkeeper) Hertfordshire schools-product, who joined Town as an apprentice in summer of 1976 and became a junior professional within a year.

DAVID MOSS (Forward) Witney-born, he scored 60 times in 230 Lea-

gue outings for Swindon Town before he moved to Luton in the summer of 1978 for £110,000. Was last season's leading scorer with 24 goals from his 40 appearances.

PAUL PRICE (Defender) Born at nearby St. Albans, he joined Luton in 1971 from youth soccer and is now the club's longest-serving player. Has twice suffered broken legs, but has recovered to re-establish himself in the senior side. Ever-present last season.

MIKE SAXBY (Defender) Luton paid a club record fee to obtain his services in the summer of 1979 from Mansfield, his home town club, for whom he had played 79 League games.

BRIAN STEIN (Forward) A South African who formerly played for Edgware Town in the Athenian League. Joined Luton in the autumn of 1977. Was ever present in League games last season, scoring eight times.

KIRK STEPHENS (Defender) Was voted Luton's Player of the Year in his first season with the club. This instant success followed his £5,000 transfer from Nuneaton Town where he earlier played Southern League football under the managership of David Pleat, currently Luton's chief.

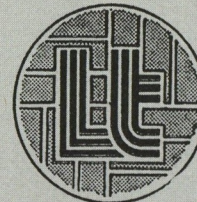
WAYNE TURNER (Midfield) Locally born, he became a Luton apprentice in 1977 and has skippered Combination side for two seasons. Made League debut in final match of 1978-79 programme.

ALAN WEST (Midfield) Born at Hyde, Lancashire, he started his career via the Burnley youth scheme and made 45 League appearances for the Turf Moor club. After gaining England under-23 honours he was transferred to Luton in October, 1973 for £100,000. Has also played in United States with Minnesota.

STEVE WHITE (Forward) Bristol born attacker who joined Town last season and was substitute for our visitors on their appearance on this ground soon after his transfer from Bristol Rovers. Was restricted to just two full appearances last season while remaining third in Rovers' score-chart with six goals from the 15 games in which he had taken part prior to his move. Has appeared more frequently this season, but was recently transfer listed.



Back Row (left to right): Andy Pearson, Rob Johnson, Les Harriott, Michael Small, Robert Walker, Herbie Smith, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Shamus Heath.
3rd Row (left to right): David Coates (coach), Steve White, Mark Aizelwood, Jake Findlay, Mike Saxby, Raddy Antic, Alan Judge, Mal Donaghy, Godfrey Ingram, John Moore (coach).
2nd Row (left to right): Kirk Stevens, Alan West, Tony Grealish, Brian Stein, David Pleat (Manager), Paul Price, John Smith (Chief Executive), David Moss, Pasquale Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).
Sitting (left to right): Ray Brammer, Alan Cosby, Andy Foote, Brian Phelps, Neil Madden, John Woodward, Andrew Beasley, Frank Bunn, John Cole, David Patterson.



Kenilworth Road, Luton,
Beds, LU1 1DH

Manager: David Pleat
Honours

F.A. Cup Runners-up 1959
Runners-up Division Two, 1955,
1974
Champions Division Three (South)
1937
Runners-up Division Three (South)
1936
Runners-up Division Three 1970
Champions Division Four
1968

Orient v Luton
League and Cup Record
P 45, W 14, D 12, L 19,
Goals For 57, Against 63

Previous FA Cup Meeting
Season 1930-31 (round one):
Luton won replay at Lea Bridge
after 2-2 draw at Kenilworth Road

ORIENT MASCOT



Orient's Cup day mascot is Paul Williams. He is 11, lives in Walthamstow and attends Stoney Down Park School. He plays soccer for his school and for Aegon FC under-11s. His favourite Orient players are Joe Mayo, Stan Bowles and Tommy Taylor.

TODAY'S REFEREE

LESTER C SHAPTER
(Torquay)

Commenced refereeing in the South Devon League and graduated through the Western League to the Football League full list. Was linesman for an England v Italy Amateur International in 1972 and lined a European Cup Winners Cup match in East Germany in 1975.

He is a Police Officer, and played for the British Police team at rugby. His interests are cross-country running and flat green bowls.

MAN OF THE ORIENT

Those bent and precisely-weighted, outside-of-the-foot passes that so often warrant a Stan Bowles patent mark on them... Do they have their origin in a natural gift or in an ability that has been acquired?

It's a question he is, understandably, often asked.

"It's something I have been able to do ever since I was a schoolboy," he says, "although throughout my career it is something I have continued to work on."

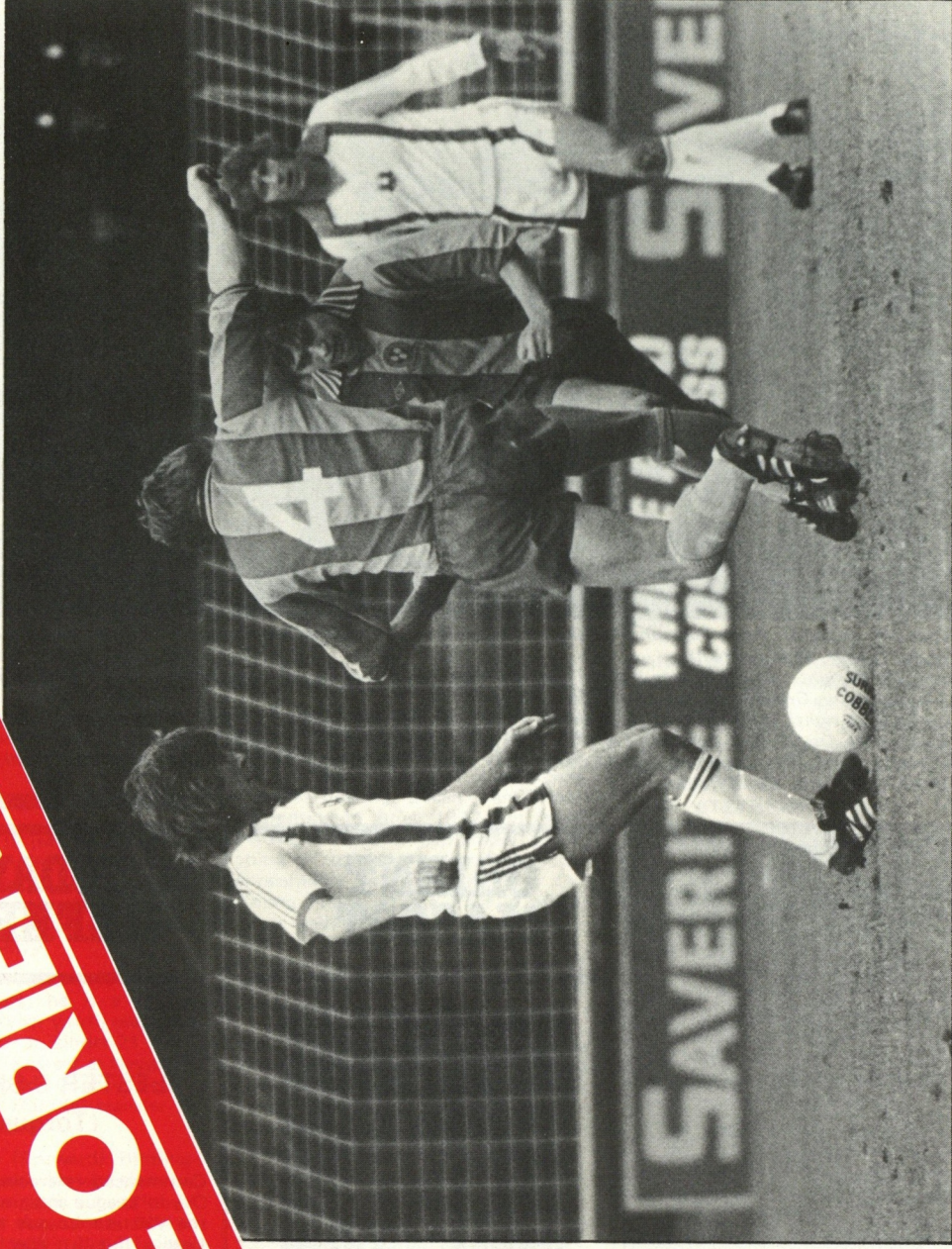
Chipped, screwed, floated, those teasing, defence-splitting balls most readily emanate from the Bowles left foot. Something which in a more conventional and regulated player might make nonsense of his preference for being chosen on the right side of a team's formation.

Being played on his less-favoured flank was one of the reasons, and only one, he stresses, for his stay with European Cup holders Nottingham Forest being such a relatively brief one.

Manchester City, where he served his apprenticeship, Crewe, Bury, Carlisle and Queens Park Rangers, never forgetting the senior England squad, have all readily employed Stan's talents in the past, and before his playing days are finally over he would very much like to sample soccer in the United States.

"My only interest in football is in playing it," insists a player, who also sometime in the future sees himself as a publican. He thereby writes off any likelihood of his staying in the game in any capacity other than the sometimes controversial midfield man or striker who commanded so many column inches in the press during the decade preceding his arrival in East London.

That being so, football the other side of the Atlantic would certainly seem to



A spot of on-the-ball teasing from Stan Bowles during Orient's first encounter of the season with Shrewsbury Town. (Photo: George Flower).

be a logical step for such an instinctive entertainer, as and when his career in this country has run its contracted course.

Meanwhile, here at Orient he is grateful for the chance to be playing for a manager who allows him to "express" himself.

Jimmy Bloomfield as a player probably had a lot in common with himself, he feels; something to which older Orient followers of their manager's own career will doubtless testify.

Although at an age when most such players might see themselves as best

suited to playing behind the attack, Stan Bowles would be ready for a further run as a striker if circumstances warranted it.

He does, after all, have a conspicuous past record as a scorer of goals, particularly during his Rangers days.

It was in a QPR shirt that he most frequently faced Orient in the past — more often than not finishing up on the winning side, it may be recalled — although his first such meeting with Os was at Carlisle in January, 1972.

Further testimony to his goal-scoring talents is to be found in that day's programme in that it mentions the newly-signed Stan Bowles having scored a hat-trick in the previous home match against League leaders Norwich City.

Similarly, an Orient programme picture for the club's game with Queens Park Rangers on September 23, 1972 refers to his arrival from Carlisle two weeks earlier — and a goal on his debut against Nottingham Forest, as it happened!

A subsequent Rangers-Orient League Cup programme (Rangers eventually won that meeting, too, 3-0 in a replay on this ground) spotlights what must have been one of the most bizarre goals of the Bowles career.

At the moment of his successfully putting away a penalty kick at Luton a second ball, thrown from the terraces, bounced past him, and despite the protests of Rangers' skipper Terry Venables, the referee ordered a re-take.

Stan duly obliged with one of the 10 goals credited to him that season.

Seventeen goals from 36 outings in 1973-73, 18 from the full 42 matches and coinciding with caps for England against Wales and Ireland in 1973-74 and ten times a scorer from 37 appearances when Rangers finished runners-up to Liverpool in 1975-76 speak for themselves during this phase of his career.

It was also while with Rangers that he figured in the most enthralling two games of a career now embracing well over 400 League and Cup appearances.

Rangers, it will be recalled, reached the quarter-final of the 1976-77 EUFA Cup competition, with the away goals rule operating in the West London club's

favour after they and Cologne had finished level at 4-4 on aggregate over two legs.

Bowles, with a goal in the home leg, looks back on that as the high spot of his playing days, and at the same time laments the fact that a side that had finished First Division runners-up came to be broken up so soon.

"It would have been nice for that team to have been kept together and to have had another go at the championship," he reflects.

His days at Rangers Stadium brought him into contact with a number of men with Orient links from the likes of manager Dave Sexton, Dave Webb, Terry Mancini and more recently Glenn Roeder.

Also contemporaries, of course, were such emerging prospects as Clive Allen and Paul Goddard, with whom he was due to re-new acquaintance at West Ham last weekend.

"They were obviously two very promising players," he says. "Personally, I always thought Paul Goddard was the better player of the two."

An observation Orient doubtless heeded as they prepared for the East London derby game.

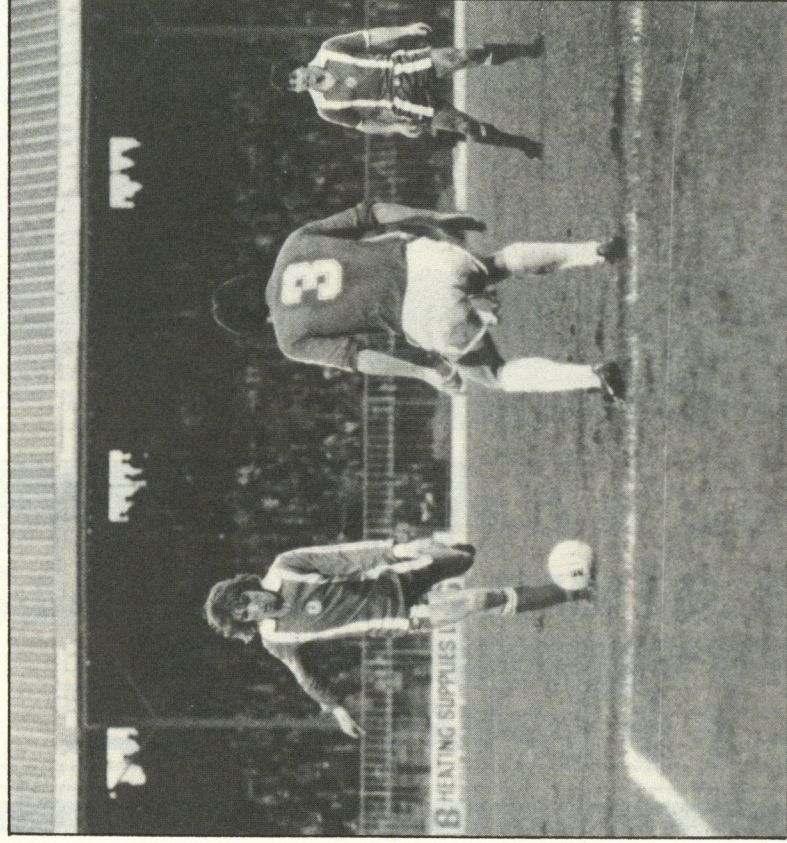
STAN BOWLES

Born Manchester, recently moved home to Westbourne Terrace, West London.

CAREER RECORD

(as at start of season)
Manchester schools representative destined to gain full England recognition. Football League Division One and Two runners-up medals with Queens Park Rangers.

Football League appearances — Manchester City 15 (two as sub), 2 goals; Bury 5; Crewe Alexandra 51, 18 goals; Carlisle United 33, 12 goals; Queens Park Rangers 255, 70 goals; Nottingham Forest 19, 2 goals.

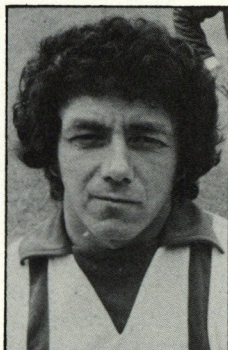


That Bowles left foot is poised during Orient's match with Cardiff City earlier during the 1980-81 programme. (Photo: George Flower).

Behind the O's Soccer Scene

*An Insight Into Our Behind
The Scenes Personalities*

PETER BENNETT



We kick-off 1981 with what could be a hum-dinger of a Cup-tie and it seems just right that today's backroom personality should be that great guy Peter "Les" Bennett, who is currently looking forward to a testimonial match which he earned by playing his heart out for the Os.

A favourite with the fans, he had to hang up his boots far too early through a bad leg injury. He tried many times to make a comeback, but after three operations it wasn't to be.

He feels deeply for fellow professionals who are stricken with lengthy lay-offs, particularly as inactivity affects confidence.

These days he takes charge of our juniors on a part-time basis.

His own playing career began with West Ham straight from school. He stayed nine years and moved on to Leyton in October, 1970.

His first match was against Sheffield Wednesday; his last was in 1978 against Notts County.

His most vivid memory was the crucial fixture at Cardiff. Orient had to win to stay in Division Two and they did!

He also recalls the strange experience of playing indoors at the Houston Astro Dome. It was a full pitch and 11 a-side. The game: West Ham v Real Madrid.

But his special highlight goes back to Wembley when he represented England Schoolboys. That was a thrill at an age when it mattered.

With his wife Carina he lives at Ruislip, Middlesex. Their two sons, Jason eleven, and Warren nine, are following in father's footsteps. They both play for their schools.

The footballer's lot, he says, has changed so much for the better. He maintains that Orient now have more than a team, they have a terrific squad, are playing great football and are a great club.

As an ex-pro, he should know!

He joins me, in extending New Year greetings to all in soccer. He hopes that his testimonial year will also be Orient's year!

JOLLY GOOD LUCK, J.J.

O's SUPPORTERS CLUB

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SOME NEW YEAR EVENTS AT THE SUPPORTERS' CLUB

Wednesday, January 21 at 8.00 pm

MEET THE CHAIRMAN

Orient F.C. Chairman Mr. Brian Winston
*will answer Members' questions and discuss
various matters relating to the Football Club.*

— A 'Members Only' Function —

Free admission by ticket only

Tickets available from the Supporters Club

Saturday, January 17 — 8.00 pm

COCKNEY PARTY NIGHT

Cabaret — Music — Supper

£2.50p Members: £3.00p Guests

Saturday, February 7 — 8.00 pm

*We have pleasure in presenting
a special*

CENTENARY RECEPTION

— Buffet & Champagne included —

*An opportunity for you to celebrate Orient's
Centenary Year with some of the club's past
and present players, personalities and officials*

A memorable night out!

A limited number of tickets — £4 each

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT....

— JOIN THE SUPPORTERS CLUB!

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Orient's Commercial Centre take this opportunity of wishing you all a happy and prosperous 1981.

The children's party held at Leyton Town Hall on Tuesday, December 16 proved a highly successful and enjoyable occasion. Sixty youngsters attended the function, 38 being from children's homes in the Waltham Forest district.

As the hall had been recently decorated we were limited to two Christmas trees, which were kindly loaned to us by Kings Florists of Walthamstow.

Every child received a present from Father Christmas while we would like to thank the ten Orient players who were present for their time and the interest they showed.

Invaluable help was received on the night, incidentally, from Mr. Dennis Bearfield, the duty electrician.



Bobby Fisher, Nigel Gray and Joe Mayo were among the Orient players who gave a hand when the club played host to a children's Christmas party at Leyton Town Hall. A number of youngsters from local authority homes in the Waltham Forest District were among the guests. (Photo: Mike Childs).

CHRISTMAS DRAW

This was once again a highly-successful exercise with the 15p tickets very popular indeed. Results of the draw conducted by members of the audience were:

£1,000 — 70259 (won by Mr. Johnson); £200 — 89337;
2 x £100 — 13610 and 77990; 4 x £50 66835, 85203,
55801 and 84456.

Full result sheets are available at the Commercial Centre.

AGENTS' NIGHT — JANUARY 28

We are holding an Agents' Night at the Supporters' Club on Wednesday, January 28 (7.30). This informal social gathering is intended as a "thank you" night to our agents at which they can meet staff and get to know one another better.

The first round of drinks will be supplied by the Commercial Department. If you wish to enjoy this evening with us, please contact Phil Couldridge for your tickets as soon as possible.

SPORTS SHOP SALE

The transition of our souvenir shop to a sports goods establishment is now fully complete. This venture has proved one of the most beneficial and successful we have undertaken during the past two years. Business has exceeded our expectations and we are now holding an "After Christmas Sale."

We have many bargains at exceptionally low prices. Why not call at the shop now!

AGENTS WANTED

Are you out of work? Perhaps you have spare time on your hands, or would like to start earning holiday money? There are well-paid jobs currently available with Orient Football Club commercial services.

We require fulltime and part-time lottery reps. Although payment is only on a high-commission basis, we meet all out-of-pocket expenses and make a car allowance.

Living outside the immediate district is not a disqualification, as we need representatives all over London and throughout the Home Counties.

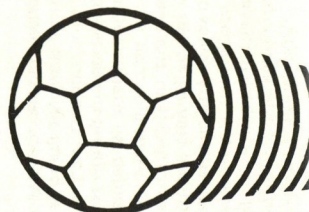
Interested? Then please phone Phil Couldridge on 539-4483 and he will readily provide further details.

REPLAY TRAVEL

If today's F.A. Cup tie is drawn coach travel arrangements for Tuesday's replay at Luton are: Fare £3, departure Leyton Stadium at 17.00 hours prompt.

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ORIENT IN RETROSPECT

The final part of our series on Orient managers, adapted from the researches of NEIL KAUFMAN of the Financial Times Ltd. features Jimmy Bloomfield, who currently holds the appointment for the second time.

Previously with the club from 1968 to 1971, he returned to Leyton Stadium in the autumn of 1977.

Orient teams playing under him had achieved the following results (up to and including May 3, 1980):

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Jimmy Bloomfield had a very successful playing career of more than 490 League games, including 220 at Arsenal. In 1960 he signed for Birmingham City for a then record fee for the Midland club of £30,000. After spells with Brentford and West Ham United, he joined Os as player-manager on March 8, 1968 from Plymouth Argyle.

His first match in charge brought a victory at Gillingham and he soon made his own playing debut against Swindon Town.

Under his management a club in dire financial difficulties rose from the lower reaches of Division Three to the championship and promotion in effect in a matter of months.

Key to this change of fortunes was his re-shaping of the side with such shrewd signings as Barry Dyson from Watford, Mickey Bullock for Oxford United and Mark Lazarus from Crystal Palace plus the introduction of such emerging prospects from the club's own younger ranks as Barrie Fairbrother, Tommy Taylor and Dennis Rofe.

In the summer of 1971 Jimmy Bloomfield left Orient to become manager of newly-promoted Leicester City.

He kept the Filbert Street club in Division One for six seasons. During September, 1977 he rejoined Os, a club he describes as being "like no other in the world."

As a manager he had never spent more than £100,000 on any player until the current season when he was responsible for Peter Taylor joining Orient for £150,000.

Orient, as they embark upon their centenary year, continue to thrive under a manager unwavering in his belief in positive football and conviction that entertainment is the name of the game.



Jimmy Bloomfield in his earliest Orient days — as player-manager. He is seen here in company with playing contemporaries John Key, Roy Massey, Vic Halom and Malcolm Slater, pictured left to right. (Photo: Recorder Newspapers).



As a club who have not been beyond round four of the FA Cup since season 1973-74, Luton Town will be especially eager to enjoy progress in this season's competition.

That probably goes for Town striker David Moss in particular, remembering that last season when they fell at the third round hurdle it was his former club, Third Division Swindon Town, who were responsible for one of the giant-killing acts of the day by winning 2-0 at Kenilworth Road.

That was one of the few blotches on the 1979-80 season for Moss whose 40 League games brought him 24 goals.

Again this winter he has been regularly on the mark, despite a brief spell when his goal touch deserted him and manager David Pleat rested him for two games.

Scorer twice from the penalty spot on the opening day of the season at West Ham, Moss is already into double figures for League Cup and Second Division matches.

While Orient will also be eager to repeat their feats of 1977-78 season when they progressed to the semi-final of the competition, Luton among Second Division clubs will surely be striving to establish themselves firmly on the FA Cup trail this afternoon.

After all, during the course of the past four seasons Town have experienced early dismissal at the hands of relatively unfashionable clubs such as Chester, Millwall, York City and last year Swindon.

Clearly, they have not been making money from the Cup in the course of extricating themselves from their dire financial difficulties of not so many years ago!

At the club's recent annual meeting, incidentally, chairman Denis Mortimer pledged that the directors would continue their fight to put the club on the soundest of financial footings.

"As you must be aware, football is no different to any other business," he said. "During a recessionary period it is affected in the same way."

"It is quite obvious we cannot tolerate heavy bank borrowing for an extended period or, for that matter, to go on losing money."

"I can assure you that your board are very conscious of this and we are determined to achieve a balance between a successful team and a profitable club."

Off-pitch headaches for Luton comes from the proposed re-siting of the local A505 relief road, and the club acknow-



Much has happened in the careers of Tony Grealish, left, and Lil Fuccillo, centre, since this picture was taken during the Orient-Luton Second Division match of October, 1978. Grealish joined Luton from Orient at the start of last season. Fuccillo has unluckily twice broken a leg, but has recently re-appeared on the Kenilworth Road first-team scene. Fuccillo, incidentally, scored both Town's goals in the match in question that brought his side a 3-2 defeat. Keeping Grealish and Fuccillo company here is Orient's Henry Hughton. (Photo: Tony Furby)

ledge that plans as they stand could ultimately affect their Kenilworth Road headquarters.

Luton last made their presence felt in the FA Cup, incidentally, in season 1973-74 when they reached the fifth round, only to be knocked out by a Leicester City side under the management of Jimmy Bloomfield!

Their record in the competition since then reads:

- 1974-75 Lost to Birmingham 0-1 (H), round three.
- 1975-76 Beat Blackburn 2-0 (H), round three; lost to Norwich 0-2 (a), round four.
- 1976-77 Beat Halifax 1-0 (H), round three; lost to Chester 0-1 (a), round four.
- 1977-78 Drew with Oldham 1-1 (H), beat Oldham 2-1 (a) (replay), round three; lost to Millwall 0-4 (a), round four.
- 1978-79 Lost to York 0-2 (a), round three.
- 1979-80 Lost to Swindon 0-2 (H), round three.

Next Saturday's Second division matches (last season's corresponding results bracketed):

- Blackburn v Watford (-), Bristol City v Cambridge (-), Derby v Bristol Rovers (-), Grimsby v Bolton (-), Luton v Cardiff (1-2), Notts County v Shrewsbury (5-2), Orient v Oldham (1-1), Queens Park Rangers v Preston (1-1), Sheffield Wednesday v Chelsea (-), Swansea v West Ham (2-1), Wrexham v Newcastle (1-0).

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CHELSEA AGAIN POPULAR VISITORS

CHELSEA are again proving the top crowd-pulling club in the Second Division.

During the first half of the 1980-81 season on six occasions (in the course of eleven fixtures on opposition grounds) Geoff Hurst's side attracted what had so far proved the best League gate to an opposition ground.

Chelsea's own home London derby with **WEST HAM** has so far produced the biggest Second Division attendance — 32,669 — during what has been generally accepted as a season of declining gate figures.

Highest attendances, club by club, in the Second Division so far have been:

- CHELSEA v West Ham 32,669
- WEST HAM v Blackburn 32,402
- SHEFFIELD WED. v Newcastle 26,164
- NEWCASTLE v West Ham 24,848

- DERBY v Chelsea 20,333
- WATFORD v Chelsea 19,802
- QPR v Newcastle 18,065
- LUTON v West Ham 17,031
- NOTTS COUNTY v Derby 16,650
- BRISTOL CITY v Bristol Rovers 16,937
- BOLTON v Sheffield Wednesday 15,926
- BLACKBURN v Chelsea 15,503
- OLDHAM v Sheffield Wednesday 14,000
- SWANSEA v Derby 13,323
- ORIENT v Chelsea 11,950
- WREXHAM v Blackburn 10,913
- CAMBRIDGE v Derby 9,558
- PRESTON v West Ham 9,063
- CARDIFF v Chelsea 8,489
- SHREWSBURY v Chelsea 7,370
- BRISTOL ROVERS v QPR 6,636

ORIENT FOOTBALL CLUB FACTS AND FIGURES 1980-1981

Date	Opponents	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Goalscorers
Aug. 16	Bristol Rovers	1-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Coates	Mayo	Jennings	Bowles	Moore 7 Chiedoze
Aug. 19	Cambridge United	3-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Coates	Mayo	Jennings	Bowles	Jennings, Parsons, Chiedoze
Aug. 23	Blackburn Rovers	1-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Jennings	Mayo	Bowles	Coates	Bowles
Aug. 30	Cardiff City	2-4	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Jennings	Mayo	Bowles	Coates	Margerrison 11 Parsons, Jennings
Sept. 6	Grimsby Town	2-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Hughton	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Moore, Bowles (Pen)
Sept. 13	Wrexham	1-3	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Godfrey 6 Bowles
Oct. 20	Luton Town	1-2	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Moore
Oct. 27	Derby County	4-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Moore, Parsons, Chiedoze, Bowles
Oct. 7	Q.P.R.	0-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Chiedoze, Moore
Oct. 11	Shrewsbury Town	0-2	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Jennings 6
Oct. 18	Notts County	0-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton 4 Moore, Chiedoze
Nov. 21	Sheffield Wednesday	0-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Moore, Moore
Nov. 1	Bristol City	3-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Hughton	Godfrey	Moore, Chiedoze
Nov. 8	Swansea City	2-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Hughton Moore, P. Taylor
Nov. 11	Cambridge United	0-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Parsons
Nov. 15	Bristol Rovers	2-2	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	P. Taylor	Hughton Parsons
Nov. 22	Oldham Athletic (1)	1-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	P. Taylor	Hughton 8 P. Taylor
Nov. 29	Newcastle United	1-3	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Hughton	Moore	Jennings	Bowles	P. Taylor	Margerrison P. Taylor
Dec. 6	Bolton Wanderers	1-3	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	P. Taylor	Jennings P. Taylor
Dec. 13	Shrewsbury Town (2)	1-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	P. Taylor	Jennings Mayo
Dec. 20	Chelsea	1-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Godfrey	Moore	Mayo	Bowles	P. Taylor	Hughton Moore
Dec. 26	Watford (12.00)													
Dec. 27	West Ham United													
Jan. 10	Oldham Athletic													
Jan. 17	Cardiff City													
Jan. 31	Blackburn Rovers													
Feb. 7	Wrexham													
Feb. 14	Grimsby Town (5)													
Feb. 21	Derby County													
Mar. 7	Luton Town													
Mar. 14	Preston North End (6)													
Mar. 21	Q.P.R. (L.C.F.)													
Mar. 28	Sheffield Wednesday													
Apr. 4	Bristol City													
Apr. 11	Swansea City (S.F.)													
Apr. 17	Watford													
Apr. 24	West Ham United													
Apr. 25	Bolton Wanderers													
May 2	Newcastle United													

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Aug. 27	Tottenham H (1st Leg)	0-1	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Jennings	Mayo	Bowles	Coates	Moore
Sept. 3	Tottenham H (2nd Leg)	1-3	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Jennings	Mayo	Bowles	Margerrison	Moore 8 Jennings
Oct. 24	3rd Round													
Oct. 29	4th Round													
Dec. 3	5th Round													
Jan. 14	Semi-Final 1st Leg.													
Feb. 11	Semi-Final 2nd Leg.													
Mar. 14	Final													

FA CUP

Jan. 3	Luton Town													
Jan. 24	4th Round													
Feb. 14	5th Round													
Mar. 7	6th Round													
Apr. 11	Semi-Final													
May 9	Final													

ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP

Aug. 2	Notts County	2-2	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Coates	Margerrison	Jennings	Mayo	Bowles	Moore 9 Jennings, Margerrison
Aug. 5	Fulham	1-2	Day	Fisher	Roffey	T. Taylor	Gray	Parsons	Coates	Margerrison	Mayo	Jennings	Bowles	Margerrison
Aug. 9	Bristol City	1-0	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Moore	Gray	Parsons	Chiedoze	Coates	Mayo	Jennings	Bowles	Chiedoze

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Aug. 16	WEST HAM UNITED	2-2
Aug. 19	Birmingham City	1-3
Aug. 23	Fulham	1-0
Aug. 30	BRISTOL ROVERS	3-0
Sept. 6	Crystal Palace	3-4
Sept. 13	HEREFORD UNITED	2-1
Sept. 20	IPSWICH TOWN	0-0
Sept. 27	Luton Town	0-2
Oct. 4	Chelsea	0-4
Oct. 8	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE (2.30)	0-2
Oct. 11	BRISTOL CITY	0-2
Oct. 14	Swindon Town	0-2
Oct. 18	Oxford United	0-2
Oct. 22	Norwich City	1-2
Oct. 25	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	3-3
Nov. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	1-3
Nov. 4	Arsenal	0-2
Nov. 11	LEICESTER CITY	1-1
Nov. 12	BIRMINGHAM CITY (1.45)	1-3
Nov. 15	West Ham United	1-0
Nov. 22	SWINDON TOWN	3-2
Nov. 29	Cardiff City	1-1
Dec. 6	READING	2-2
Dec. 20	NORWICH CITY	Postponed
Dec. 29	SOUTHAMPTON (1.45)	Postponed
Jan. 17	Bristol Rovers	
Jan. 31	FULHAM	
Feb. 7	Hereford United	
Feb. 14	CRYSTAL PALACE	
Feb. 21	LUTON TOWN	
Feb. 28	Ipswich Town	
Mar. 7	CHELSEA	
Mar. 14	Bristol City	
Mar. 21	OXFORD UNITED	
Mar. 28	Queens Park Rangers	
Apr. 4	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	
Apr. 11	Leicester City	
Apr. 18	Southampton	
Apr. 22	ARSENAL	
Apr. 25	Reading	
May 2	CARDIFF CITY	
Undated	Plymouth Argyle	NORWICH CITY undated

South East Counties League Division One

Aug. 16	West Ham United	1-1
Aug. 23	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	1-2
Aug. 30	IPSWICH TOWN	2-1
Sept. 6	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	1-2
Sept. 13	Watford	3-1
Sept. 20	MILLWALL (SJFC) (1)	0-1
Sept. 27	Fulham (League Cup) (1)	1-1
Oct. 4	PORTSMOUTH	1-3
Oct. 11	FULHAM (League Cup) (1 replay) 1-1	(aet)
Oct. 18	ARSENAL	0-1
Oct. 25	Fulham (Cup 2nd Replay)	0-2
Oct. 27	Cambridge United (FAYC 1st Round)	2-1
Nov. 1	GILLINGHAM	1-0
Nov. 8	Millwall	1-3
Nov. 15	SOUTHEND UNITED	2-2
Nov. 22	Chelsea	1-0
Nov. 25	DARTFORD (FAYC 2nd Round)	1-1
Nov. 29	CRYSTAL PALACE	p/p
Dec. 2	Dartford (FAYC 2nd Round Replay)	2-0
Dec. 6	Norwich City	0-2
Dec. 13	NORWICH CITY	1-2
Dec. 20	WEST HAM UNITED	Postponed
Jan. 3	Brighton & Hove Albion (FAYC 3)	(a)
Jan. 10	Queens Park Rangers	(H)
Jan. 17	WATFORD	(a)
Jan. 24	Portsmouth	(H)
Jan. 31	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	(a)
Feb. 7	Arsenal	(a)
Feb. 14	Fulham	(a)
Feb. 21	Gillingham	(H)
Feb. 28	MILLWALL	(a)
Mar. 7	Southend United	(a)
Mar. 14	CHELSEA	(H)
Mar. 21	Crystal Palace	(a)
Mar. 28	Tottenham Hotspur	(a)
Apr. 4	Ipswich Town	(a)
Apr. 11	Charlton Athletic	(a)
Apr. 18	FULHAM	(H)
Apr. 25	Undated CRYSTAL PALACE (H)	

South East Counties League Division Two

Aug. 16	PETERBOROUGH UNITED	4-0
Aug. 23	Reading	1-2
Aug. 30	Tottenham Hotspur	2-2
Sept. 6	West Ham United	0-2
Sept. 13	CRYSTAL PALACE	4-1
Sept. 20	LUTON TOWN (League Cup) (1)	2-1
Sept. 27		
Oct. 4	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	1-3
Oct. 11	Oxford United	1-5
Oct. 18	Swindon Town	1-2
Oct. 25	WIMBLEDON (League Cup) (2)	2-2
Nov. 1	Wimbledon (League Cup) (2 replay)	0-1
Nov. 8	BRENTFORD	0-2
Nov. 15		
Nov. 22	CHELSEA	0-0
Nov. 29	Cambridge United	p/p
Dec. 6	LUTON TOWN	0-4
Dec. 13	Luton Town	1-5
Dec. 20	Peterborough United	3-1
Dec. 27	READING	(H)
Jan. 10	WEST HAM UNITED	(H)
Jan. 17		
Jan. 24	MILLWALL	(H)
Jan. 31	Wimbledon	(a)
Feb. 7	SWINDON TOWN	(H)
Feb. 14	Bristol Rovers	(a)
Feb. 21	Brentford	(a)
Feb. 28	Charlton Athletic	(a)
Mar. 7	Chelsea	(a)
Mar. 14	Cambridge United	(a)
Mar. 21	MILLWALL	(a)
Mar. 28	CAMBRIDGE UNITED	(a)
Apr. 4	OXFORD UNITED	(H)
Apr. 11	BRISTOL ROVERS	(H)
Apr. 18	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	(H)
Apr. 25	Crystal Palace	(a)
May 2	WIMBLEDON	(a)
Undated	Cambridge United (a)	

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League Division Two
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