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I would like to welcome John Brogan and everyone connected with Albion Rovers. Both teams will be looking to put last week behind them and secure 3 points this weekend.

Last weekend against Annan was disappointing after our first half performance. A 10 minute spell which we must learn from. The squad is challenged at the moment with injuries and player availability.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome a new coach to my team. Mark Roberts joins us from Hurlford United FC.

Enjoy the game

Gus MacPherson  
Head Coach





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# KEITH McALLISTER

Anyone actually reading this is, like me, probably mournful that Queen's don't produce a hard copy match programme any more. That wee booklet that is becoming less and less part of the Saturday "match day experience" – how I hate that phrase – as clubs find fewer customers to buy, and fewer contributors to produce. I have thousands of them in approximately 30 large white archive boxes, piled against a white-painted wall in one of my bedrooms. White against white to camouflage the paperfest to look less like the utter mess that it is.

Let me quickly explain that although I live on my own as nobody loves me (and that situation won't be changing anytime soon). I have three bedrooms to keep all the tat that I have collected over the years, including the programmes. My flat is "themed" - think what a 15 year old boy would have had as his dream home back in 1972; that's what my flat is like. Seriously. Outside are two seats from the old South Stand, mounted onto a living room table. ...and then you step into an Aladdin's Den of football memorabilia.

The three bedrooms have wee plaques on the doors – The William Wallace Suite, The Robert Burns Suite and The Denis Law Suite. I have flags on the ceilings (I really can't see that I'll need a mirror) and the walls are covered in framed photos, programmes, tickets, signed jerseys and, luckily, some of the big hardboard posters that you'll see on the concourse at Hampden. I have Joe Jordan v Holland in 1978, Jimmy Johnstone v England in the 70s (one sock up and one sock down) and a big black and white one of Hampden.

The front room is The Hampden Lounge. You can take a wild guess at what the theme is. My daughter called it "really tacky, dad." And I replied that this was the look I was after. And it really is. No wonder I can't get myself a chick; what sane woman would let herself be wooed with a massive photo of a sweaty Joe Jordan gazing down at her?

But it's mine; it's home. And it has the thousands of programmes I've collected over the years. Some are worth hundreds of pounds each, but who is going to give house room to Swindon v Crewe in 1970 or Brechin v Alloa a decade later? I have; but I'm increasingly a lone figure when it comes to buying programmes

at away games to add to my collection. I never read them; I simply buy them. Partly it's to give the issuing club and the guys and gals who produce them my modicum of support; partly it's because I've aye done it and I'm a creature of habit.



Football went through its fanzine phase and that was glorious; simply glorious. All of a sudden, you could read entertaining and well-written articles written by passionate fans from Man Yoo to Bradford City to Arthurlie. It was one of fitba's golden eras as far as I was concerned and I have hunners of fanzines too. I'll never throw them out. But, sadly, that's what we had to do with the huge stock of programmes that the souvenir shop had amassed over the years when the old portakabins came down. Almost a skipful of them; nobody wanted them. Quite literally, we couldn't give them away. No one is interested in match programmes now unless they are very obscure.

But I miss our own effort. It was a sad day when the prize-winning duo of Logan Taylor and David Stirling hung up their pens. They produced a consistently high standard of issue which went down very well with the punters who are actually interested in these things. They put a helluva lot in for not a great deal of reward, other than the satisfaction that accrues to people who do a good job. Me, I'd love us to produce a match programme; even one of the hand-knitted versions that the likes of Stenhousemuir and East Stirlingshire rattle out. But you need dedicated people; talented, dedicated people at that. People who will produce dross like what you is reading right now, and for every issue – without fail. That was one of the problems; another was that not enough people bought it, and too many were given away. There was a minor outcry when the programme desisted; but not enough to rally the support to replace it. So, we have an online programme and we should be thankful that some are still willing to make the effort. I am.

It remains one of my sad-though-it-may-be dreams to have a QP match programme on sale again. Maybe once I retire I'll try to resurrect it; should I survive long enough to retire before keeling over. I would enjoy that.



## ON THIS DAY 25TH AUGUST 1883

### St Mirren 2 Queen's Park 1

On this day 135 years ago, Queen's Park and St Mirren met for the first time at first eleven level in the opening match of the Paisley club's new Westmarch Ground, which was located in Greenhill Road (just like the current St Mirren Park). Saints won the match by two goals to one. From Queen's Park's point of view, the game was something of a pre-season friendly but a victory over Scotland's premier club would have been a real feather in the cap for the Paisley men. The Glasgow newspapers did not make any mention of the match and I have no knowledge of the team line-ups or goalscorers.

What is clear is that it was not a full-strength Queen's Park side that travelled to Paisley for the match. It appears that certain players did not make themselves available for the game and some went as far as to say they would play only occasionally. Matters came to a head on the following Saturday when the scheduled fixture in Alexandria had to be cancelled at the last minute because only one forward, Eadie Fraser, was able or willing to play in the game. Not unexpectedly, the late call-off did not go down well with Vale of Leven. Similarly, the Spiders' players who turned up at the station for the train to Alexandria were none too impressed.

It can be assumed that the Queen's Park Match Committee read the riot act to certain players because a full-strength side turned out on the following Saturday for a Scottish Cup tie with Partick FC in Whiteinch and Queen's went on to enjoy arguably the club's finest ever season. The Spiders won the Scottish Cup, the Glasgow Merchants' Charity Cup and reached the FA Cup Final, only to go down to a controversial 2-1 defeat to Blackburn Rovers. That Queen's Park side of season 1883/84, which got off to such an inauspicious start, was inducted into the Scottish Football Hall of Fame in 2017.

On Saturday 11 October 1884, Queen's Park returned to Westmarch, incidentally the only football ground in Scotland with a covered grandstand.

Queen's did not like losing matches and were out to make amends for their defeat in the previous year. On the assumption that a number of Queen's Park players would be in the Glasgow side taking on Dunbartonshire that afternoon, the St Mirren Committee allowed three of their forwards – Brown, Johnston and Watt – to travel to Nottingham with the Renfrewshire side meeting Nottinghamshire. As it was, only two Queen's players, Charles Campbell and Robert Christie, turned out for Glasgow and a very strong side arrived in Paisley. The outcome was a convincing Queen's Park victory by five goals to nil before what was described as a big crowd.

St Mirren remained at Westmarch until 1894, before moving to Love Street – their home for the next 115 years.

### Also on 25 August 1883

St Bernard's met Rangers at the Powderhall Grounds in Edinburgh. Fred Gordon of Rangers suffered an accidental compound fracture of his right leg in the game, with the Light Blues 4-2 ahead. The game was immediately abandoned and the player taken to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary. For an amateur player, as they all were in Scotland at that time, a broken leg was a serious matter. There was no NHS, social security or sick pay and such an injury could lead to considerable hardship.

Flower shows were a major attraction in 1883 and received as much coverage in the press as football or cricket. There were a number of flower shows taking place in the West of Scotland on this day, including one at Victoria Gardens in Pollokshields where the band of the 4th Lanark Rifle Volunteers was in attendance. At one show in Shotley Bridge in County Durham, there was panic as people rushed towards the entrance, creating a huge crush. Several people were injured but none seriously.

Partick FC beat Linthouse 6-2 in a benefit match for the dependants of those lost in the Daphne disaster. In the previous month, the ship SS Daphne had been launched from Alexander and Sons shipyard in Govan, with almost 200 workers on board. The anchors had failed to stop the vessel as it slid into the Clyde and it flipped over and sank in deep water. Some 70 lives

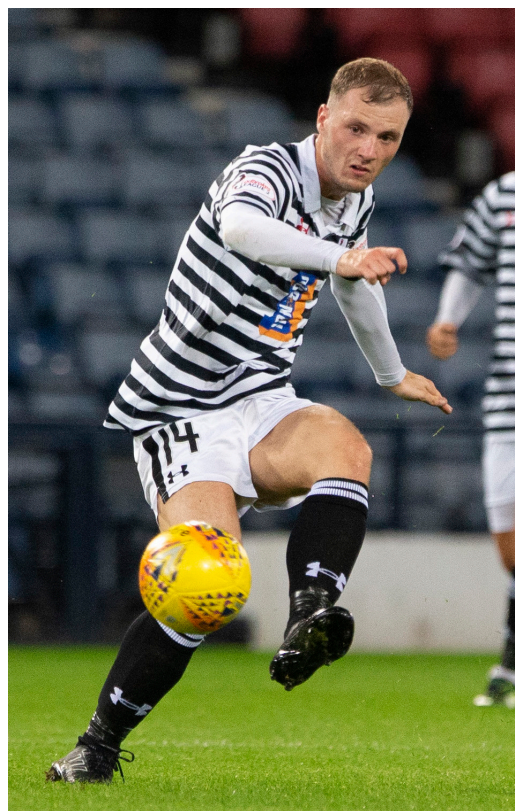


were saved but 124 men and boys perished. The Linthouse v Partick match raised £6 for the disaster fund.

On the island of Krakatoa in the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia), steam had been rising from a vent for several months. On this day, the eruption intensified. By the following day, a black cloud, some 17 miles high, stretched into the sky. A day later, there were four enormous explosions, with the loudest heard 3,000 miles away. The final blast was 10,000 times more powerful than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War Two. A tsunami at least 120 feet high destroyed 165 coastal villages in Java and Sumatra. Over 36,000 lives were lost, and global temperatures were reduced for the following five years.

The “big team” in Paisley in 1883 was Abercorn, although St Mirren were catching up fast. On this day, Abercorn were at home to the “big team” from Kilmarnock – Kilmarnock Athletic. The visitors, who were holders of the Ayrshire Cup and Ayrshire Charity Cup, won 5-0 in front of a crowd of 4,000 at Blackstoun Park.

The last Saturday in August was the Glasgow Trades Holiday. Encouraged by good weather, many members of “the working classes” took the train to Greenock to join one of the steamers offering trips “doon the watter”. The ships were overcrowded and, by the end of the day, many of the passengers were rather the worse for wear. When the steamer Athole returned to Greenock, it bumped into the pier and three men lost their balance and fell overboard. Two others then fell in when attempting to effect a rescue. The two rescuers got out by means of a rope and two of the three who had fallen overboard were picked up by a small boat. The third man was saved from drowning when a young man, a member of Western Amateur Swimming Club, dived fully clothed from the steamer and kept the man’s head above water until they were rescued by a boat.





BY SEAN DAVERNPORT

# MEET THE OPPOSITION



A warm welcome to John Brogan, his squad and everyone connected to the club to Hampden for this afternoon's League Two fixture.

The Wee Rovers currently occupy bottom spot in the table and go in to the match looking to put an end to a run which has saw them lose all three of their opening league fixtures, conceding nine goals without reply. A 4-0 opening day away defeat to Edinburgh City on the opening day of the season was followed by a 4-0 home defeat by Peterhead. Their last outing was a 1-0 home loss to Elgin City last Saturday.

Club History (courtesy of [www.albionrovers.co.uk](http://www.albionrovers.co.uk))

Albion Rovers Football Club is a Scottish football team from the North Lanarkshire town of Coatbridge, currently playing in the Scottish Professional Football League in the Scottish League One. Founded in 1882 as the result of an amalgamation of two other teams, the club joined the Scottish Football League initially in 1903 before returning in 1919 and, although they have spent most of their time in the lower divisions, have maintained their league membership since. Their sole major honours during that time have been wins in the old and new Second Divisions (second and third tiers respectively). The club's home stadium is Cliftonhill, opened on Christmas Day 1919.

## EARLY YEARS

Albion Rovers were formed in 1882 from a merger of the two Coatbridge sides Albion FC and Rovers FC. The club joined the Scottish Football League Second Division in 1903 along with Ayr Parkhouse F.C. following a small expansion in numbers. Rovers (as their fans prefer the team to be called, rather than "Albion") settled into the League reasonably well, albeit without ever clinching promotion. By 1915 the Scottish Football League had been

merged into a single division structure, with the second division scrapped. The Rovers moved to join the Western Football League and whilst members of this set-up moved to their current Cliftonhill home in 1919. They were close to returning to the Scottish League in 1917 but lost out in a vote amongst Clydebank, Vale of Leven and Stevenston United F.C.

## RETURN TO THE LEAGUE

With their new stadium completed, Rovers returned to the single division Scottish League for the 1919-20 season. Although they finished rock bottom that season the club also enjoyed possibly their finest hour when they reached the final of the Scottish Cup, being defeated 3-2 by Kilmarnock. Rovers remained a top-flight side even after the return of the Second Division until their relegation in 1923. It was during this period that John "Jock" White, became Rovers' only international appearing for Scotland, in a match against Wales. The club were mired in the Second Division until the 1933-34 season when they took the Second Division title by a point from Dunfermline Athletic. Of the five seasons immediately before the Second World War Rovers spent all but one of them as a top-flight side. They took part in the emergency Western League during the 1939-40 season before transferring over to the Southern Football League. Despite struggling from time to time to get a full side out the Rovers managed to survive the war in good shape.

## POST-WAR

It would be 1946-47 before the League returned full-time and Rovers, whose 16th place finish in 1939 would not normally have led to relegation, were assigned to the 'B' Division due to a restructuring of the League set-up. To add to their problems the celebrated wing partnership of Willie Findlay and Johnny McIlhatton was broken up when the former departed for Rangers late in the season. Despite this Rovers, whose team included Jock Stein, did manage to clinch promotion in 1948 if only for one season, amassing only 8 points and an immediate return to the 'B' Division.

This was to mark the effective end of the Rovers as any sort of force in Scottish football as they became stuck in the Second Division from then on,

rarely threatening the teams at the top. In a rare break from the gloom for supporters for a spell during the 1970s the Rovers team frequently included the “spicy” trio of Bill Currie, Sid Sage and Albert Rice which raised a few smiles at the time. The changes brought in for the 1975-76 season saw Rovers placed in the new Second Division, which was now the third tier of the Scottish League and once again the club settled into a constant role amongst the division’s also rans, even finishing last in 1983-84 season. They did however manage to make some headlines for reasons other than their on-field performances when in 1983 confectioners Tunnock’s became the club’s shirt sponsor and the appearance of the shirt was altered to mimic the gold wrapper with red diagonal stripes of a caramel wafer bar the company produced, making Rovers one of the very few clubs to wear a kit inspired by a sweet wrapper. In 1986 a book covering the club’s history was published, “The Boys From the ‘Brig” by Robin Marwick,

Although the form of players such as Vic Kasule and Bernie Slaven brought some respite from the poor form it was not until the 1988-89 season that the fans had anything to celebrate when the club were crowned Second Division champions. The First Division stay was to last only one season again however and by Rovers form was such that 1991-92 season the club was bottom of the lowest League for two years in a row.

### THIRD DIVISION

The struggling team were assigned to the newly created Scottish Football League Third Division for the 1994-95 season and maintained their mediocrity once again collecting the wooden spoon. Rovers were one of the weakest sides in this new League but after another last place finish in 1999-2000 there was an attempt to change the club’s fortunes. Struggled financially not least due to the proximity of the Old Firm clubs, the team surprisingly went full-time, although many of the full-time players were unemployed youths that the club gave work to under a government scheme. On the pitch this nearly paid the hoped for dividends as Rovers began to challenge for promotion but the experiment proved too expensive and success eluded Rovers. In an attempt to cut costs the club’s board did consider an unpopular groundshare with Airdrieonians and the number of full-timers was substantially reduced. This all came to naught and the board

was ousted. Despite various commercial offers to purchase Cliftonhill, the new board has insisted that it will first seek a new home in Coatbridge before closing any deal. Against this background in early 2005 a group of fans set up Albion Rovers Supporters’ Trust with a view to benefit the club and local community.

### 125TH ANNIVERSARY

The 2006–07 season saw the club celebrate its 125th anniversary and various events took place and souvenirs were produced. A new kit that combined the original blue colours with the yellow adopted during the 1960s was also introduced as part of the celebrations. On the field 2006–07 saw the club progress to the semi-finals of the Challenge Cup, their first semi-final since 1921, a match they lost 4–1 to Ross County in Dingwall.

### THIRD DIVISION

Rovers have remained members of the Third Division since, although in the 2009-10 season they missed out on the promotion/relegation play-offs by a single point. The 2010-11 season has seen the club consistently in the top few places with the hope of a successful promotion challenge. The team narrowly missing the chance to top the division in mid December but successfully gained a place in the play offs for the first time and going on to beat Queen’s Park in the semi-final and Annan in the play-off final to gain promotion to division 2.

### CHAMPIONS

Rovers were crowned Scottish Second Division Champions after coming back from two goals down to win 3-2 against Clyde fc on 18th April. Champions Albion Rovers fought back to claim a draw with Arbroath before being presented with the Scottish League Two trophy a week later. The final League table Rovers were ten points clear of their nearest rivals Queens Park with 71 points from 36 games.



# SUPPORTERS NOTES

## AWAY TRAVEL

### TNS – 8TH SEPTEMBER

Now that we have a confirmed time & date for our upcoming cup tie with New Saints in the Irn Bru cup new bus times will be as follows. Unfortunately the distance means that we have to pay for two drivers and anything other than a fairly full bus could be very, very costly for the Association. So, it'll be £30 for everyone with the exception of under 16s, who can travel for £20. If we get a good turnout, the concession price will be £25, but we can't afford to do this until we have confirmed numbers. Departure times for the 7.35 kick off are:

Clarkston.9.30am; Mount Florida. 9.45am; High Street 10.00am

Please note that a £10.00 non-refundable deposit is required for this game; **no bookings will be taken without the deposit**. Tickets will be available from the souvenir shop at the following league fixtures Albion Rovers this Saturday and Cowdenbeath on Saturday 1st September. Bookings for this game to be made by Saturday 1st September.

Contact John Richmond on Email [johnrichmond1960@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:johnrichmond1960@yahoo.co.uk)  
Mobile 07787 422082

We hope to have the online shop activated to take bookings this weekend.

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