

HIT THE BAR!

anglo-italian cup
50th anniversary
1st june 1972



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£2 from every shirt goes to Alzheimer's Society Carlisle in respect to Stan Bowles; all other profits go to projects to support Carlisle United.

Don't throw your Roma money into a fountain, spend it on our celebration T-shirt, featuring Stan Bowles.



CONTENTS

Welcome	4
Coppa di Lega Italo-Inglese	5
Bound for Italy	10
The Itinerary	14
The squad in 1972	15
Helenio Herrera	16
A.S. Roma in 1972	18
1st June 1972	22
Scoring the winner in Rome	28
What the Rome papers said	32
A.S. Roma players memories	34
Carlisle memories	37
Catanzaro	40
A.S Roma at Brunton Park	44
Grazie	46

WELCOME



Welcome to our special edition of HTB! devoted to the events of June 1972, when United played A.S. Roma in the Stadio Olimpico and welcomed the Italian giants to Brunton Park.

If you were there at time, we hope it brings back fond memories and if you are too young, we hope it shows you that we are club capable of performing and succeeding at a higher level than the fourth tier of English football. Last but not least, let's remind ourselves that Carlisle was where one of English football's great maverick talents, Stan Bowles, came to prominence.

With the benefit of hindsight, the Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition can be seen as central to the period in which we stopped being a fixture in the Third Division North/Fourth Division and became a bigger club. 1972 is at the heart of that marvellous ten years between promotion into the Second Division for the first time and reaching the top of the First Division in August 1975. Dave Brown's excellent interviews with Andrew Jenkins and David Dent explain that participation in the tournament was a key step in the directors of the club realising that it could complete at the highest level. Let's get back there!

Dave Brown Chairman , John Bowman HTB! editor

COPPA DI LEGA ITALO-INGLESE

Apparently it's all about Swindon. The Anglo-Italian trophy was created to avoid the pickle that the Football League found itself in when Third Division Swindon Town beat Arsenal in the 1969 League Cup final. At the time the League Cup winners gained entry to the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup. However UEFA did not allow third-tier teams to compete in that competition and so to placate Swindon, the Football League turned to Luigi Peronace.

In the late 1960's Luigi 'Gigi' Peronace was a football agent in London and had approached the Football League, led at the time by **Alan Hardaker**, with the concept of an inter-league competition involving English and Italian teams, but had been unable to persuade them it was a good idea.

Peronace's idea gave the Football League a way out of their problem and so Hardaker asked him to organise a match between the Robins and Coppa Italia winners A.S. Roma. Played over two legs in August 1969, Roma won the first leg in the Stadio Olimpico 2-1, but Swindon scored four times without reply at the County Ground to take the Coppa di Lega Italo-Inglese. The Swindon captain was Stan Harland, who had

signed for Swindon on 29 July 1966, the day before England won the World Cup, having won promotion to the Second Division with Carlisle United in the 1964/65 season.

Anglo-Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition 1970 - 1974

With the 1969 tournament judged by both Leagues as a success, for 1970, Peronace devised a format with twelve teams, six from England and six from Italy. These were divided into three groups, each with two English and two Italian teams who would play each other home and away. **Based on those**



Smiles all round from Alan Hardaker, O.B.E., Football League Secretary and Gigi Peronace 'guiding light' and Secretary of the Tournament.

results, an English league and an Italian league was calculated with best performing club from each country facing each other in the final. All the finals were held in Italian stadia. This format ran four times between 1970 and 1973, with Carlisle being invited to take part in the 1972 tournament.

Innovation

This short-lived completion was used to trial four rule changes, two of which are with us today and two which are long forgotten.

Squad Numbers

For the first time in a senior competition, all participating players were given squad numbers. As the competition rules stated:

..each Club shall forward a list of the names of 22 players to the Organising Committee, numbered 1-22 and the players shall wear shirts so numbered during the competition..

As if to demonstrate that even in the early 1970's. Carlisle were some distance being one of football's giants, United didn't have a reserve team and so the team sheet shows that we registered only 19 players.

Substitutes

At a time when the Football League was played with 11 men and one sub-

stitute, the competition allowed clubs to nominate 5 substitutes, two of which could be used in the match. If this sounds unremarkable today, until 1967 only one substitute was allowed, and only to replace an injured player. It took until 1987 for a second substitute to be allowed in matches in England.

Offside

For the 1972 tournament, with the encouragement of Alan Hardaker, the Football League Secretary, **the offside rule was adapted so that it only came into effect on the 18 yard line**, with a line painted from the penalty area to the touchline on each side. Carlisle had experience of this, having competed in the 1971 Watney Cup, where it was used for the first time.

Points for Goals

While the notion of three points for win remained something for the future, **Peronace 's USP for the Anglo-Italian was that while two points were awarded for a win, a bonus point was added for each goal scored, win, lose or draw.** Despite the potential to encourage goal scoring, the experiment only lasted three years, being dropped for the 1973 tournament, which turned out to be end of the Anglo-Italian in the 12 team format.

1970 and 1971

The 1970 final was between Swindon and Napoli, with a crowd of 55,000 at the Stadio San Paolo on May 28th, 1970. Swindon were 3–0 up after 63 minutes, when violence started to break out on the terraces; the match had to be abandoned after 79 minutes, with Swindon being declared as the first winners of the tournament.

In 1971 Blackpool beat Bologna 2–1, after extra time, at the latter's Stadio Comunale on 12 June 1971. Their goalkeeper that day was one of the many great goalkeepers to come from West Cumberland, the great **John 'Budgie' Burridge** who had begun his professional career at Workington, signing-up at the age of 15.

Blackpool made the final again in 1972, losing the final to Roma but by 1973 interest had begun to wane. The one point per goal system had been scrapped and a general lack of appetite for more football, other than the usual league and cup offerings meant that attendances began to fall. With qualification for the 1974 World Cup finals under way, the Football League decided that enough was enough and pulled the plug just after **Newcastle United had beaten Fiorentina 2-1 in Florence to claim the trophy.**

After 1973

Dwindling interest and concerns over fixture congestion led to the Anglo-Italian Cup being abandoned in 1973, although it was opened again to Italian third tier and English fifth division outfits between 1976 and 1986.

Teams from the peninsula dominated this period of its history, with **Sutton United – who beat Chieti 2-1 in 1979** – the only English side to be crowned champions despite appearances in the final from those giants of the English game Wimbledon, Bath City and Poole Town.



The china vase, in the shape of the Anglo-Italian Cup, given to Carlisle United (see P37)

ANGLO-ITALIAN

INTER-LEAGUE CLUBS COMPETITION 1972



OFFICIAL SOUVENIR
HANDBOOK PRICE

12p

FOOTBALL LEAGUE/F.I.G.C. LEGA NAZIONALE/1st JUNE to 24 JUNE 1972
BIRMINGHAM CITY BLACKPOOL CARLISLE UNITED LEICESTER CITY STOKE CITY SUNDERLAND
ATALANTA CAGLIARI CATANZARO LANEROSI VICENZA ROMA SAMPDORIA



SPECIAL TWO-MATCH EDITION
CARLISLE UNITED v ROMA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE, 7/72
CARLISLE UNITED v CATANZARO, SATURDAY, JUNE 10/72



The 1972 competition started on 1 June and concluded on 24 June with the final match between the winners of the English and Italian sections of the competition.

Participating teams

England: Birmingham City, Blackpool, Carlisle United, Leicester City, Stoke City, Sunderland

Italy: Atalanta, Cagliari, Catanzaro, A.S. Roma, Sampdoria, Lanerossi Vicenza

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The twelve participating teams were divided into three groups of four, each group comprising two teams from England and two from Italy. Each team played the two teams from the other country, once at home and once away. The teams were then ranked against teams from their own country on a league basis, and the top ranked teams from each country played off in a final for the trophy.

How it finished

The final table in 1972, with two points for a win, and a bonus point for each goal scored, win, lose or draw. **This meant that the final was contested by Roma and Blackpool.**

							Points		
	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Match	Goal	Total
Blackpool	4	4	0	0	18	1	8	18	26
Carlisle United	4	3	1	0	11	6	7	11	18
Leicester City	4	2	0	2	11	7	4	11	15
Birmingham City	4	2	1	1	8	5	5	8	13
Sunderland	4	1	2	1	8	7	4	8	12
Stoke City	4	2	0	2	6	4	4	6	10

							Points		
	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Match	Goal	Total
Roma	4	2	1	1	9	7	5	9	14
Atalanta	4	2	1	1	8	11	5	8	13
Cagliari	4	1	1	2	6	8	3	6	9
Sampdoria	4	1	0	3	3	9	2	3	5
Lanerossi Vicenza	4	0	1	3	3	17	1	3	4
Catanzaro	4	0	0	4	1	10	0	1	1

BOUND FOR ITALY

Dave Brown spoke to the two key men at Carlisle United back in 1972, Director Andrew Jenkins and Club Secretary David Dent. 50 years on, both men remain at the heart of United, Andrew as Chairman and David as Life President. Both recalled the background to our participation in the tournament.

Andrew Jenkins was a young Director at the time of the Roma game, although having joined the board as a 23 year old had been there longer than both Jimmy Bendall and Doc Gardner. They were all delighted and excited to be invited to the Anglo-Italian Tournament.

After a game at Watford he, other directors, David Dent and the, then manager, Ian Macfarlane all attended

a meal at the Mayfair Hotel in London to learn all about the arrangements from the organiser, Gigi Peronace. Andrew still has the menu from that meal and remembers how good it felt to be sitting with Sunderland, Blackpool, Stoke and the others.

The night before I spoke with Carlisle United's Honorary President, David Dent, he had been to a charity dinner on the 100th anniversary of his favourite footballer, Tom Finney. "He was wonderful to watch – he was naturally two footed and could turn any full back. He had amazing ability and could play in any position."

I was asking David for his memories of, possibly, Carlisle United's greatest victory – the 3-2 defeat of Roma at the Stadio Olimpico on the 1st June 1972. David explained that the Anglo-Italian tournament was the brainchild of football agent – Gigi Peronace. In those days there was very little competition between clubs from different countries with only the very top teams playing in the European Cup or the Inter City Fairs Cup. The football authorities in England saw the opportunity for smaller clubs to get involved and sanctioned 2 first division clubs and 4 second division



clubs. He believes Carlisle was selected to take part as they were seen as a small club punching above its weight having by then become a well-established team in the second level of football. They wanted to send a message throughout the league.

When they heard the news the players were delighted. The opportunity to play abroad against one of Europe's top teams was something they hadn't even dreamed could happen.

asked for were some bookkeeping and an interest in sport so David applied immediately.

Two weeks after he left the services in January 1960, he was sitting in an office at Brunton Park at the tender age of 23. He was very happy in his 18 years at Carlisle and for most of that time he had an excellent board of directors.

After George Sheffield passed away it became a little more difficult. He had an idea of which clubs would interest him if the opportunity arose – none of the big clubs, it was Ipswich, Southampton and Coventry where he felt he could develop in a good atmosphere. A position arose at **Coventry** where he stayed for the next 6 years.

He then became the secretary of the **Football League**. There were good administrators there but they were attracted to having someone who had worked at clubs and had a good network across the clubs.

 <p>ATALANTA Address: Viale Giulio Cesare, 18-0110 Bergamo Telephone: 035/24.22.25 Chairman: A. L. G. Sartori Manager: Giulio Cesare Secretary: Giacomo Bernabè Team Colours: Blue and Black vertical stripes Ground: Stadio Atleti 25100 Bergamo Playing Area: 110 metres x 70 metres Ground Capacity: 34,000</p>	<p>THE CLUBS ITALY</p> <p>LE SOCIETA ITALIA</p>	 <p>ROMA Address: Via del Corso, 00187 Roma Telephone: 06/5741441 Chairman: Gianni De Biasi Manager: Heleno Herrera Secretary: Vittorio Bassoli Team Colours: White and Yellow stripes Ground: Stadio Olimpico, via Fontanarosa, Roma Playing Area: 106 metres x 70 metres Ground Capacity: 60,000</p>	
 <p>CAGLIARI Address: Via Sella, 09100 Cagliari Telephone: 070/595919 Chairman: Tito Cossia Manager: Nicola Caputo Secretary: Matteo Re Team Colours: Blue and Red stripes Ground: Stadio Sant'Elia via Sella, Cagliari Playing Area: 110 metres x 68 metres Ground Capacity: 60,000</p>	 <p>CATANZARO Address: Via Salaria, 9-88100 Catanzaro Telephone: 096/27000 Chairman: Nicola Caputo Manager: Giuseppe Invernizzi Secretary: Demetrio Lo Cascio Team Colours: Blue and Yellow vertical stripes Ground: Stadio Oreste Liani via Salaria, Catanzaro Playing Area: 110 metres x 70 metres Ground Capacity: 40,000</p>	 <p>LANERROSSI VICENZA Address: Via Salaria, 2-36100 Vicenza Telephone: 0444/29000 Chairman: Gianluigi Falco Manager: Umberto Rinaldi Secretary: Oreste Giannotti Team Colours: Blue and White stripes Ground: Stadio Manti, via Salaria, 2-36100 Vicenza Playing Area: 110 metres x 70 metres Ground Capacity: 32,000</p>	 <p>SAMPDORIA Address: Via XX Settembre, 201-00121 Genova Telephone: 010/565848 Chairman: Gianluigi Falco Manager: Roberto Henry Secretary: Roberto Carlini Team Colours: Blue and White horizontal stripes Ground: Stadio Luigi Ferraris, via Galvani, Genova Playing Area: 110 metres x 70 metres Ground Capacity: 64,000</p>

David Dent (right) had worked in an accountants in Appleby before being called up for National Service. His wife had previously worked in Penrith but her company moved to Carlisle so a few weeks before he was demobbed she would send him copies of the newspapers for him to look for jobs. There was an advert for someone to become the Secretary of Carlisle United. The skills





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Bound for Glory

Jon Colman scoured the News and Star archives and shared this evocative picture of the Carlisle United party at Brunton Park about to leave for Manchester Airport on Tuesday May 30th 1972.

Back Row L-R

Stan Webb, Ross Brewster, Dick Young, Dr Tom Gardner, David Dent, Frank Barton, Chris Balderstone, Derek Hemstead, Dennis Martin, Bobby Owen, Alan Ross, Bob Delgado, Stan Ternent, Andrew Jenkins, Jim Bendall , Les O’Neill, Tot Winstanley,

Front L-R

Ray Train, Tom Clarke, Herbert Nicholson, John Gorman

The notable absentee from this photograph is of course Stan Bowles. Dave Brown asked if David Dent could shed light on that. “You know, I can’t really remember. It was the close season – players had come in for a few days of football to prepare for the game so it may be that Stan had gone down to Manchester and joined us there but just as likely was that Stan kept us waiting for 10 minutes as that wasn’t untypical”.

The group consisted of 16 players, Dick Young who stood in for recently departed manager Ian Macfarlane, David, Directors - Jimmy Bendall, Dr Tom Gardner, Andrew Jenkins and Andrew’s brother-in-law Ceasar Bardini, who was taken as an interpreter.

THE ITINERARY

TRAVELLING PARTY (25)

<u>Directors:-</u>	H.A. Jenkins J.L. Bendall Dr T. Gardner		
<u>Secretary:-</u>	J.D. Dent		
<u>Acting Manager:-</u>	R.H. Young		
<u>Trainer:-</u>	H. Neil		
<u>Physiotherapist:-</u>	H. Nicholson		
<u>Players:-</u>	C. Balderstone (11) S. Bowles (10) R. Delgado (16) J. Gorman (3) B. Martin (8) L. O'Neill (19) S. Torment (4) S. Webb (14)	F. Barton (7) T. Clarke (13) S. Derrett (18) D. Hemstead (12) R. Owen (9) A. Ross (1) R. Train (6) G. Winstanley (5)	
<u>Press:-</u>	R. Brewster		
<u>Interpreter:-</u>	C. Barbini		

N.B. The numbers after the above players' names they will wear on their shirts throughout



ANGLO-ITALIAN INTER-LEAGUE CLUBS' COMPETITION 1972

ITINERARY FOR CARLISLE UNITED F.C.

MAY 30TH (TUESDAY)

Assemble Brunton Park	..	06.50 hrs	
Depart " "	..	07.00 "	
Arrive Manchester Airport	..	09.15 "	
Depart " "	..	10.00 "	Flight BE 4063
Arrive London	..	10.45 "	
Depart " "	..	12.40 "	Flight AZ 281
Arrive Rome	..	15.50 "	

Coach transfer to Hotel Satellite, Lido de Roma

MAY 31ST (WEDNESDAY)

Training/Rest day (Hotel Satellite)

JUNE 1ST (THURSDAY)

Coach transfer to Roma F.C.
Match kick-off 2100 hrs
Return to Hotel Satellite.

JUNE 2ND (FRIDAY)

Coach transfer to Airport.			
Depart Rome Airport	..	12.00 hrs	Flight AZ 072
Arrive Grosseto	..	14.10 "	
Coach transfer to Hotel Triton, Sella Marina			

JUNE 3RD (SATURDAY)

Training/Rest day (Hotel Triton)

JUNE 4TH (SUNDAY)

Coach transfer to Catanzaro F.C.
Match kick-off 17.30 hrs
Return to Hotel Triton.

JUNE 5TH (MONDAY)

Coach transfer to Reggio.			
Depart Reggio Airport	..	11.00 hrs	Flight BM 359
Arrive Rome	..	12.00 "	
Depart " "	..	14.40 "	
Arrive London	..	15.55 "	Flight BE 353
Depart " "	..	17.20 "	Flight NS 456
Arrive Newcastle	..	18.10 "	
Coach transfer to Carlisle			

THE SQUAD IN 1972

The Carlisle squad at that time was blend of the players who had propelled the club to new heights in the late 1960s; being League Cup semi-finalists in 1969 and the nucleus of the team that would make the unbelievable step into the First Division in 1974. The tournament programme provided a comprehensive picture of the team.



Back row: Clarke, Sutton, Hemstead, Ternent, Martin, Webb, Balderstone, Winstanley, Delgado, Ross.
Front row: Barton, Fleming, Gorman, Hegarty, Davis, Train, Owen, Bowles.



DENNIS MARTIN



GRAHAM WINSTANLEY



BOBBY OWEN

Carlisle United, making their first appearance in the Anglo-Italian tournament, have become a kind of modern phenomenon. One of the so-called unfashionable clubs, they had an astonishing rise in the 1960's and have maintained their position.

Having spent most of their Football League life in the old Third Division (North) and in the Fourth Division, they finished second in Division Four in 1963-64 with the same number of points as Gillingham.

This following season, they won the Third Division championship at the first attempt. Few clubs can be a huge success in a new division but, after finishing 14th in their first season in the Second, they settled down and have never been lower than 12th.

Indeed, in 1966-67 they only just failed to reach the First Division when they ended the season in third place behind Wolves and Crystal Palace.

Carlisle have also had some significant successes in the F.A. Cup, and they reached the 5th round in 1963-64 and again in 1969-70. They also reached the semi-final of the Football League Cup.

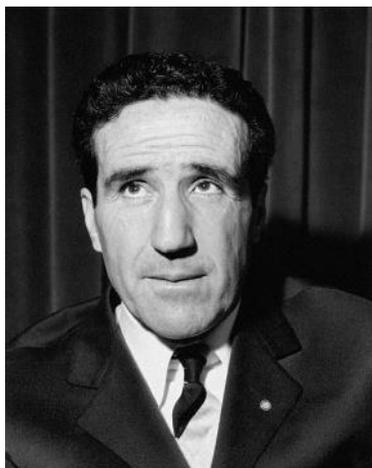
All this has been achieved on comparatively low gates—they can rarely count on more than 12,000 at their Brunton Park ground—and the board, and the successive managers, Alan Ashman, Bob Stokoe, Ian MacFarlane and Dick Young who presently guides the team, deserve much of the credit. It is an interesting coincidence that Mr Stokoe, having moved from Carlisle to Blackpool, was able to lead the latter club in their successful campaign which won them the Anglo-Italian trophy last year.

Another United 'Old Boy' in the competition this year is Bob Hatten, their former forward, who moved to Birmingham this season and scored many of the goals which brought them success in both the F.A. Cup and the League.

Carlisle were founded in 1904 following the amalgamation of two local clubs called Shaddongate United and Carlisle Red Rose, a year later they joined the Lancashire

HELENIO HERRERA

Helenio Herrera 1910-1997



The Roma team that Carlisle United played against in the Anglo-Italian cup in 1972, were led by one of the most famous coaches in world football. I use the word coach rather than “manager” because Herrera, in common with other European coaches was responsible primarily for what took place on the pitch and less for the administrative side of the clubs who he worked for. Indeed, it was his tactical innovations that established him as one of the most innovative of football coaches. That said, his later career in Italy involved some of the more dubious activities found in calcio.

Born in Argentina, and a naturalised French citizen, Herrera had a colourful background and a varied career as both player and coach. Several years coaching in Spain for, among others, Atletico Madrid and Barcelona saw him win La Liga three times in the 1950s

However, it was in Italy that his reputation was made with Internazionale where he won three Serie A titles, the European Cup twice, in 1964 and 1965, and the Intercontinental cup twice. Of course, it was for Inter, who lost to Celtic in the European cup final of 1967, for which he is probably most well-known in Britain. It has to be said that these achievements are tainted by allegations of interference with referees, something not unknown in Italy. In particular, the 1965 European cup semi-final against Liverpool is widely regarded as being “fixed”. I would recommend viewing Inter’s first two goals on YouTube at the San Siro to understand why.

His success was largely achieved through tactical system known as **Ca-tenaccio** which was a defensive system utilising man-to man marking and a free defender known as a libero.

Herrera did not himself devise this tactical system which had first emerged in Switzerland. But he did modify it by using overlapping fullbacks, notably Facchetti, to launch quick counter-attacks. In fact, he always denied that his teams were defensive.

Probably his most important innovations were in the field of psychological motivation, where he was years ahead of other coaches. Slogans would be displayed around the training ground such as “class + preparation + intelligence + athleticism = championships”. This kind of thing is common at many sports clubs today. **He introduced *ritiro*, where the team would be isolated at a training camp and hotel for days before games.** Players were often pushed to their limits, and beyond, in the training sessions. It was Herrera who also popularised the idea of “Ultras”: groups of fans who would travel to away games on specially organised trains when away supporters in Italy were rare.

Unfortunately, the darker side of football in Italy was also present. Allegations of doping are not uncommon in Italy, and before one of Roma’s league games a member of the team collapsed and died. Nevertheless, his reputation was cemented and helped to establish coaches as cult figures setting a tem-

plate for later coaches such as Mourinho and our own Brian Clough. Indeed, Herrera had earned the moniker “Il Mago” (the Wizard) by the time he left Inter in 1968.

Appointed at Roma in 1968 on a salary of £150, 000, an enormous sum of money at the time, he was not so successful. Herrera’s period at Roma between 1968 and 1973 brought only a solitary Coppa Italia in 1969 and no success against a certain Carlisle United in the Anglo Italian cup! **He later spent time at both Inter and Barcelona in the 1970s and 1980s, but by then the novelty of his methods had, perhaps, worn off.** I do think some of his eccentricities are mirrored by fellow Argentine coach Marcello Bielsa. In any event, he certainly lived up to one of his maxims: **“He who does not give everything gives nothing”.**

If you want to know more about this remarkable man I would recommend this link.

<https://thesefootballtimes.co/2015/12/17/the-incomparable-legacy-of-helenio-herrera/>

Paul Irving

A.S. ROMA 1972



A.S. Roma, the only Italian club to have played in all three Anglo-Italian tournaments, have emerged successfully from a crisis which centred around the controversial figure of **Helenio Herrera**, their world famous coach, who resigned briefly in 1971.

Herrera, who in France had been coach to Stade Francais, Red Star of Paris and the French National team, and in Spain to Atletico Madrid, Seville, Coluna, Barcelona and the Spanish National team, first moved to Italy with Inter Milan.

While with Inter, the club won the Italian Championship three times, the European Cup twice and were twice in the World Club Championship which they won.

When **Dr Alvaro Marchini**, the club's President, decided to re-shape the club, he engaged Herrera as the highest paid coach in Italian history. In his eight years at Milan, Herrera was said to have made a million pounds, and in three years at Roma he collected around £300,000.

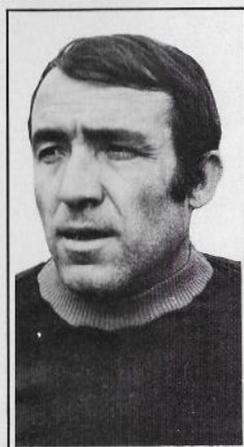
When Roma were beaten, first by Stoke, and then by Blackpool in last year's tournament, the Olympic stadium was shaken both by political demonstrations against the President—an election was in progress at the time—and against the running of the club.

Meanwhile, Dr Marchini had become involved in a dispute over terms with Herrera and they had already parted company. But Dr Marchini, too, was also forced to resign and, when **Dr Gaetano Anzalone**, a young and wealthy builder took over, Herrera was reinstated.

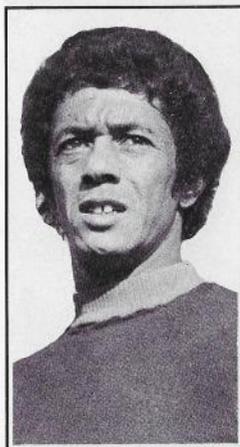
Dr Anzalone deserves considerable credit for taking over the financial burden and for enabling the club to come through a crisis with such success. There had been moments when it appeared that



Back row: Ginulfi, Bet, Bertini, Cordova, Petrelli, Santari. Front row: Minaccioni (trainer), Vieri, Salvori, Cappellini, Scaratti, Amarildo.



LUIS DE SOL



TAVERS de SILVEIRA AMARILDO

Mike Carruthers provides an insight into the pedigree of the Roma team that Carlisle faced on June 1st 1972, reinforcing the magnitude of what Carlisle United achieved that day. Lining up for Roma that day were:

Alberto Ginulfi - Goalkeeper

Ginulfi played for 12 seasons in Serie A and played 157 games for Roma, he also played for Verona and Fiorentina. A two time Coppa Italia winner with Roma. A few months before playing against Carlisle, he saved a penalty by Pele, taken in a friendly between Roma and Santos.

Aldo Bet - Defender

Bet was capped twice by Italy. He made 130 appearances for Roma. He also played 144 times for AC Milan and 8 times for Inter. He won the Coppa Italia with Roma and went on to win the Coppa Italia and Serie A with AC Milan. He was inducted into the AC Milan Hall of Fame.

Sergio Petrelli- Defender

Played over 250 games, most in Serie A, his other clubs included Lazio, Verona and Pisa. He won Serie A with Lazio.

Elvio Savori - Defender

Played over 400 games, many in Serie A where his former clubs included, Udinese, Fiorentina, Atalanta, Foggia and Ascoli. He won the Coppa Italia with Roma.

Sergio Santarini- Defender

A member of Roma's Hall of Fame, he was capped twice by Italy and played 344 games for Roma. A three time Coppa Italia winner with Roma.

Luis del Sol - Midfield

Capped 16 times for Spain and was in the 1964 squad which won the European Nations Cup, he began his career at Real Betis playing 152 games before signing for Real Madrid. He played in arguably the greatest European Cup Final of all time, Real Madrid's 7 - 3 win at Hampden Park against Eintracht Frankfurt. Madrid's team that day included, Puskas, Di Stefano and Gento. He went on to play in the Inter Continental victory over Penarol. After playing 55 times for Real Madrid, where he also added two Liga medals to he moved to Juventus, playing 228 games, winning Serie A and the Coppa Italia. He joined Roma in 1970.

Gianfranco Zigoni - Midfield

Started his career at Juventus where he won two Serie A titles. He played over 350 games mainly in Serie A, where his other clubs included Genoa, Verona and Brescia.

Franco Cordova - Midfield

Capped twice by Italy he played close to 350 games, 212 being for Roma and 85 for Lazio. He also made one appearance for Inter Milan and as a squad player won Inter Continental Cup and Serie A winner's medals. He also won a Coppa Italia medal with Roma. He received a one year ban in the 1980 Totonero match fixing scandal.

Renato Capellini - Forward

Capped twice by Italy, he made 50 appearances for Inter winning a Serie A winners medal. He played in Inter's 1967 European Cup Final defeat at the hands of Celtic. He signed for Roma in 1969.

Roberto Vieri - Forward

300 career games, including spells at Fiorentina, Sampdoria, Juventus and Bologna. Vieri was an Italian U23 International and is the father of Christian Vieri, who was capped 49 times by Italy

and Max, who was capped 6 times by Australia.

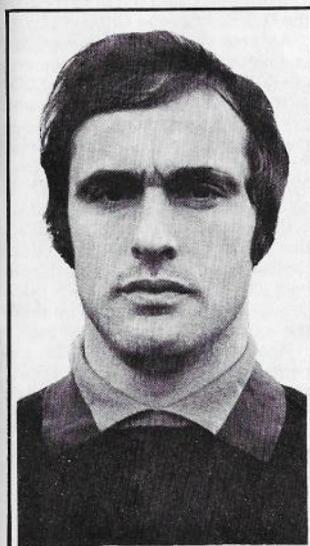
Amarildo - Forward

Capped 22 times by Brazil. Amarildo was selected to replace the injured Pele in the 1962 World Cup Finals. He scored 3 goals including the equaliser against Czechoslovakia in the final which Brazil went on to win 3 - 1. His club career started at Botafogo where he made 85 appearances. He signed for AC Milan and went on to play for Fiorentina before joining Roma in 1971. In addition to his World Cup winners medal his career honours included two Brazil Serie A titles, one Italian Serie A title and a Coppa Italia medal.

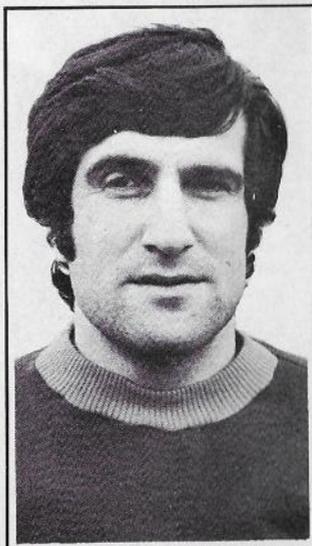




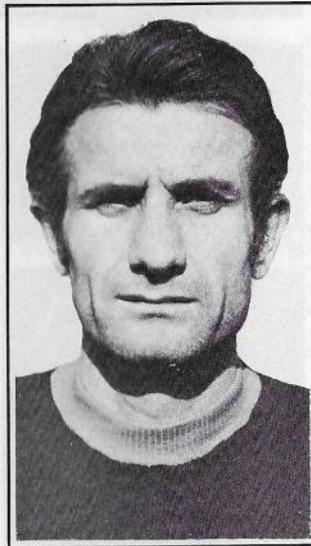
ALDO BET (full-back), helps out in defence.



ALBERTO GINULFI



SERGIO SANTARINI



FRANCESCO SCARATTI

THURSDAY JUNE 1ST 1972

A. S. ROMA
F.I.G.C. - LEGA NAZIONALE
TORNEO ITALO-INGLESE

1 giugno 1972

ROMA - CARLISLE

TRIBUNA MONTE MARIO

Ingr. Sett. Fila N.

INVITO

Hertz
tariffa speciale per seguire la vostra squadra

Slick United take Roma by storm...
CUMBRIANS JUBILANT

By ROSS BREWSTER

Carlisle United took Rome by storm last night when the Cumbrian side marked their entry into European football with a wonderful 3-2 win over crack Italian first division side, Roma.

BREWSTER

UNITED STAGE A GREAT FIGHTBACK TO CONQUER ROMA

ROMA 2, CARLISLE UNITED 3



AS ROMA 2-3 CARLISLE UNITED (HT 2-1)

Cappellini 14', 35' : Balderstone 30' pen, Martin 78' , Winstanley 83'

The match kicked off at 11:30pm local time, presumably to benefit from the cooler evening temperatures. United wore their change strip of the time, yellow shirts and blue shorts.

The bald facts of the game are that A.S. Roma led after 14 minutes with a goal from Renato **Cappellini**, but United equalised on the half hour after **Balderstone** was blocked, in the box by Franzot and converted the resulting penalty. **Cappellini** scored his second five minutes later to make it 2-1 at the break. With only 12 minutes left, Bowles won a header in the box, knocking it down for Dennis **Martin** to score from close range. The game was won by Tot **Winstanley** in the 83rd minute.

In the pages that follow, we hear from those involved in the dramatic events of the early hours of June 2nd 1972.



Un tiro del nuovo acquisto giallorosso Morini nella partita perduta nel finale dalla Roma contro il Carlisle: assieme all'ex varesino ha esordito bene anche Spadoni



Valerio Spadoni and Giorgio Morini size up the United team pre-match

Slick United take Roma by storm...

CUMBRIANS JUBILANT

By ROSS BREWSTER

Carlisle United took Rome by storm last night when the Cumbrian side marked their entry into European football with a wonderful 3-2 win over crack Italian first division side, Roma.

Battling Carlisle, who fought back after twice being arrears in the first half, bagged five points by their efforts in the Olympic Stadium and now stand second among the English clubs in the Anglo-Italian tournament table.

For United last night's win must stand as one of the great climaxes of their achievements in recent years. In the ten years that I have been watching Carlisle play, I can rarely recall a more memorable or thrilling performance.

Last night's victory was especially magnificent, because of

the fine setting in which it was achieved against a club which is regarded as one of the top clubs in Italian football.

SATISFACTION

The reaction of United officials was one of great satisfaction for the result must boost their chances of pulling in large crowds for the return home games next week.

One of the travelling directors, Mr James Bendall, said: "This should really get the interest going sky high back home. Roma played some excellent football

and I think that when they come to Brunton Park supporters can look forward to seeing some excellent football."

Commenting on the game acting manager Dick Young said: "What can you say — I am absolutely delighted with the performance. In Carlisle and in England the quality of the football we play is well known, and as a footballing side, if you have another footballing side in opposition as we had tonight, they allow you to play.

"They gave us quite a bit of worry in the first half, but in the second half we made one or two alterations in our play. Chris Balderstone went on to the left and this brought Denis Martin into the middle and Stan Bowles slightly back with Bobby Owen up on the 18 yards line."

ARDUOUS TASK

He added: "There were no serious injury problems. Both players who were brought off — Barton and Martin — were in midfield and had had an arduous task, especially as the reduced offside restrictions stretched the pattern of the play.

"Tot" Winstanley, scorer of that all important third goal, said: "When the ball came back someone touched it just before I got to it. I thought about stopping the ball, but instead I just hit it into the corner — what a great feeling."



lies out of the file after bringing food, while, left, Annan keeps a check on the stock control board.

Picture by MIKE SCOTT

ck

BREWSTER IN ITALY

UNITED STAGE A GREAT FIGHTBACK TO CONQUER ROMA

ROMA 2, CARLISLE UNITED 3

A few centuries ago the Romans put their indelible mark on Cumberland. Last night in Rome it was Carlisle United's turn to become conquerors from Cumberland.

United storm Rome...

(Continued from Page One)

players in the dressing room after the match was jubilation. Said full back John Gorman: "It was great — the proudest moment of my life." And vice-captain Stan Ternent said: "I enjoyed every minute of the game. It was a fantastic experience."

Stan Bowles summed it up best when he said: "In the second half we were a different class."

"FANTASTIC SHOW"

Goalkeeper Alan Ross, whose dramatic last-minute save kept United noses in front, said: "When I saw the Roma player coming I moved out to narrow the angle. He bent the shot round me, but I just got my hand to it. It was but a fantastic performance by all the lads, but Ray Train deserved the medal as big as Carlisle Town Hall for his contribution."

On an unforgettable night in the magnificent Olympic Stadium, United crowned their European debut with a marvellous 3-2 win over Roma in the Anglo-Italian tournament — and this after trailing by two goals to one at half time.

As early as the second minute Ross was silhouetted in the photographers' flash bulb flashlights as he leapt for Franzot's magnificent edge of the area shot after Spadoni's enterprise had created space from nothing. United had the majority of possession in the initial stages and Barton almost got round the back of the closely-woven Roma defence.

But much as they inter-passed accurately in midfield with

About a dozen Carlisle United supporters watched last night's marvellous victory. Secretary of the United Supporters' Club, Mr Colin Bartin, and his three companions, who made the journey by car, certainly had some adventures en route.

They travelled through France, Belgium and Switzerland to reach Rome and in Switzerland were blocked by snow as they climbed over one of the mountain passes.

With Mr Barton is one of United's oldest supporters,

When play restarted it was United who again continued to make the first move in attack. They found considerably more room and there were occasions when the Roma defence lost composure. Notable among them was Owen's shot, which cannoned off the body of Gintoli.

Again Roma were on the move when their goalkeeper failed to clear a Balderstone corner kick. Then the Roma keeper fired and tipped a header from Owen over the bar after Hemstead had crested precisely.

STRONG SHOT

Vieri was introduced into the Roma forward line and he did one excellent save from Ross who had to plunge to his right to turn aside a strong shot.

But Carlisle were looking increasingly better side, more courageous and decisive by the minute. Again they were denied when they hammered the ball away from Balderstone after Owen's shot swerved out of the grasp of the keeper.

Roma's passing lost all its first-half elegance and dash, and one wondered how much this was due to United's irrepressible challenge and the development of real style and commitment in their play.

In the 78th minute United scored a goal which they had served so much. The ball

SCORING THE WINNER IN ROME

Tot Winstanley

The unlikely lad

In 2020, journalist and lifelong Carlisle fan Jon Colman, interviewed Graham 'Tot' Winstanley for his book **'Bolts from the Blues'**. A celebration of iconic goals in CUFCs' history, it is based on interviews with the goal scorers themselves. Jon has kindly given his permission for us to share the story of the match in Rome in the words of the man who scored that winning goal. As Jon wryly observes, **"Winstanley will stand alone as the man, the one man, who got the winner for Carlisle in Rome"**.

It is therefore fitting to tell the story of the match from Tot's perspective.

Born near Durham in 1948, Tot joined Carlisle from Newcastle in 1969 for a fee of £8,000. He'd played just 7 matches for the Magpies and saw the move west as chance to get regular first team football. His time in Carlisle saw him play 166 games and although he was a member of the squad that won promotion to the First Division in 1974, he moved to Brighton & Hove Albion in October 1974 on loan, made

permanent a month later for a fee of £20,000. He returned to Carlisle as player in 1979, making 33 appearances before joining Penrith, first as player and then as manager. Noted for wearing contact lenses on the pitch and glasses off it, Graham and his wife Joan have lived in the Carlisle area since he retired from the game.

In 1971/72, Tot had been a regular in the side that finished 10th in Division Two and received the invitation to join the pre-season Anglo-Italian Cup in summer 1972.

Pre-match build up

"People were saying it was a Mickey Mouse competition, but we didn't look at it that way. We were at Roma, we arrived there without getting wobbly-kneed about it, and we knew we'd give them a game. It was a reasonable gate (18,000), but that amount of people was lost in a stadium that size. As I remember there was a fence around the pitch. Well, I was used to sending things over the top, so I just volleyed a few balls in with a few obscenities for the crowd to get them gannin' a bit."



THE FIRST HALF

“They were typical Italians – played it about short and sharp. They didn’t have big players, but they were strong and quick. They liked playing with their back to you because it’s what they did: keep ball. If we broke their attacks they would just run past you – not put any

challenge in, just get back into their formation, which was unusual for us to play against.

They got a bit of a shock to the system when they stood off us and saw how well we could use it. Let’s be honest, any time you got the ball, looked up and saw Baldy (Chris Balderstone) free,

then you just gave him it. Don't complicate it. Whether two yards away or 20, just give him it. He was then liable to play it into someone 50 yards away without any problem at all. Left foot, right foot, head it – he could do the lot. Just a great player. We had other lads with pedigree too. There was no need for us to panic against Roma.”

HALF TIME: ROMA 2 – 1 CARLISLE

THE SECOND HALF

At half time, manager Dick Young had moved Balderstone onto the left and

put Stan Bowles in a deeper position thus allowing Bobby Owen to push forward. Dennis Martin joined Frank Barton in a more effective midfield, creating more pressure on Roma. As a result, Martin equalised in the 78th minute.

In the 83rd minute, having come up for a set piece, Winstanley was on the edge of the Roma box as Frank Barton crossed the ball from near the byline.

“I'd gone up hoping for a header, not a grass-cutter, but it came to me just in-



Stan Bowles at Brunton Park

side the box. I suppose nobody else thought I'd be picked out with all the other lads in there. Fortunately it came my way and I never thought anything of': 'What am I going to do with this?' I didn't take a touch. I just stepped onto it, got my strike right and hit it. Hard and low, bottom corner, how's that, pick it out.

Put that one down to Dick Young's training. We used to do that every week – everybody joined shooting practice, including the nuggets in the back four, so, when it came to you on the matchday and it wanted hitting, you would just hit it. Most of the time it would gan wide or over the top, but on this occasion I hit it sweet as a nut."

Ahead in the match for the first time and with the Roma crowd far from happy, Carlisle began to relish their first European match.

"Aye, they got a bit tetchy when Stan Bowles starting keeping the ball up on the halfway line. When he started doing that, you were thinking: 'Jesus, Stan, you've made the game stop. We're winning, just play it!' But that was typical of Stan. He had the ability to do that. And the nerve, don't worry about that.

At the end of it there were handshakes all round, but we were the ones who were laughing, not them – and certain-

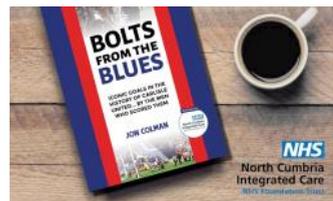
ly not their manager because they'd been turned over by someone they'd never heard of. It was totally unexpected, wasn't it? With their reputation Roma just expected to win. But we just went and played: simple as that"

Looking back

"On reflection, aye, I suppose it was a great moment, the icing on the cake. I certainly never thought my lasting memory of Carlisle would be scoring the winner in Rome.

When you think about it, I suppose you've got to stick your chest out a bit and say: 'That's clever. That will not be matched again.' You certainly won't forget it"

Bolts from the Blues can be bought from Vertical Editions, bookshops such as Bookends, Waterstones Carlisle, HWM and the Blues Store, or directly from the author (Twitter: @joncolman / email: jon.colman@newsquest.co.uk) - and all the author's proceeds will go to the North Cumbria Integrated Care NHS Foundation Trust's Covid-19 appeal.



previous season), but had one positive quality: the ease of scoring. So much so that in the second division championship Carlisle scored 62 goals. Well, the English team simply proved that the credentials told nothing more or less than the truth.”

“They are in fact a modest but combative team, whose best men are Bowles, Owen, Balderstone and Martin. But apart from Bowles, the others would fit precisely into a Italian Serie B formation.”

The detailed match report covers the closing stages of the match in the minutes leading to the Winstanley goal and reports the whistling from the home crowd recalled by members of the United party.

“Without transcending the limits of decency, Carlisle now holds upper hand, because the second tier English team make Roma seem almost an amateur formation. The graft of Vieiri in place of Zigoni does not change the music, with the exception of a couple of good throws and a good shot. Roma start to drift while the whistles begin and - it hurts to say - become more and more justifiable.”

“The English side drew level in the 78th minute after yet another indecision by Ganulfi and a ball kicked up by Scaratti, in a scrum in front of the Roma goalkeeper. From two yards out, Martin has no difficulty in scoring. Meanwhile, Spadoni was brought on as a substitute for Pellegrini. Roma dropped signifi-

cantly in pace.”

“There is no time to think that it would have seemed impossible for Carlisle to equalize, let alone win. In fact, on 83 minutes Winstanley gave the English team the lead, catching a cross from the left by Gorman, a full-back who likes to overlap, while the entire Roma defence seemed to be watching the action”



The match stats in the Corriere dello Sport story (above) show the Carlisle team including a player 'Dryne' - but no Ray Train. Can we assume that a conversation in the press box was:

“Who issa tha leetle guy?”

“I theenk he's-a-called “Dryne”

THE ROMA PLAYERS REMEMBER

Gabriele D'Urbano, the Curator at the A.S. Roma archive kindly interviewed three of the Roma players, using questions we supplied.

ALBERTO GINULFI

He had made his debut with Roma ten years earlier, in 1962. But he had had to wait many years before becoming the starting goalkeeper. A fan of the Giallorossi since childhood, he lived his years as a player of his favorite team with great intensity and for him every victory, like the Anglo-Italian tournament, is a good memory.

"We were a good team, three years before we had won the Italian Cup. I was on the pitch in the decisive match in Foggia and also in a decisive match against Cagliari. The following year we played the Cup Winners' Cup and reached the semifinals, breathing the atmosphere of international matches. Here, in the Anglo-Italian tournament we found the same atmosphere, it was very nice to play it and it was a great satisfaction to win it in 1972".

That tournament, however, began with

a home defeat to Carlisle United. **What do you remember about that match?**

"We were winning, but then we got caught in the second half, conceding two goals and losing 3-2. Maybe we made the mistake of underestimating the opponent. We didn't do it in the second half, but we couldn't win there either and it ended 3-3".

Do you remember Stan Bowles playing with the ball on the half way line?

"I remember he was one of their best players. But I remember him mostly because he came from Manchester City, which is the team we could have faced in the 1970 Cup Winners' Cup final ..."

How did the Roma fans react to that defeat?

"We were very disappointed, because in the first half we had played very well. Instead in the end there were some whistles. Only Valerio Spadoni and Giorgio Morini, who were on their debut, were applauded. But our audience never abandoned us and on the occasion of the final against Blackpool filled the stadium on a very hot day and gave us a big push towards victory."

What memory do you have of the return match?

"It was always nice to go to play in the English stadiums. I remember that in a match we were greeted by a parade with bagpipes. Playing with the audience attached to the pitch was nice even if I must say that I was always very cold and concentrated. For me they could be there a hundred thousand or ten people didn't change anything, I was just thinking about what was happening on the pitch".

ELVIO SALVORI

Born in northern Italy, he played for seven years in Rome and even today when he receives a phone call, his smartphone spreads the notes of the Rome anthem. On the phone, he tells us about the Anglo-Italian tournament: *"At the time the championship consisted of 16 teams and ended in the first days of May. Thus Gigi Peronace, who for many years had been the link between Italian and English football, invented this tournament which in the early years was very successful".*

Did you know Gigi Peronace well?

"Yes, in those years I knew him well. He was a very dynamic and modern manager. He often favored the transfers of coaches and players between Italy and England, acted as a translator and in-

termediary. He was also a very nice man and an exquisite person. He invented this tournament between Italian and English teams, with English referees refereeing in Italy and Italian referees refereeing in England. In addition, the formula rewarded those who scored many goals and this always made the matches very spectacular".

Was it a tournament considered important?

"Yes, the federation was very interested. One year we also played the Italian-English league cup against Swindon Town, because we had won the Italian Cup and they had the English Cup. We played the Anglo-Italian tournament for three years and in 1972 we won it. It was a good event, there was always great competition in the challenges between Italian and English teams. Then they always felt a bit superior, we wanted to prove that it wasn't like that. In that tournament we succeeded, too. If we lost the first match against Carlisle United."

What do you remember about that defeat?

"It was an unexpected defeat, also because with 15 minutes remaining we were winning. They gave us a good lesson because we understood that we could never be distracted. It was also

very hard to play away, even if it was always nice to go to England. They had a good pitch. , small but with the stands attached to the pitch and the public gave him an extra boost even in the return, which ended 3-3. However, we won the two games with Stoke City and the final at the Olimpico with Blackpool. hot but the stadium was filled with fifty thousand people. The round of the field with the cup is one of my best memories."

GIANFRANCO ZIGONI

A striker bought by Juventus in 1970, Gianfranco Zigoni ended his experience with Roma with the victory in the Anglo-Italian tournament. *"The final against Blackpool was my last game with Roma. I scored my third goal. It was great to celebrate an international trophy with our fans. I would never leave Roma, when I learned that I had been sold I cried for a whole day. I've never stopped loving Roma and today my son is a Giallorossi fan. "*

That tournament began with a loss to Carlisle United.

What do you remember about that match?

"Jokingly, I could tell you that we lost because I was substituted. As long as I was on the pitch, we were winning. Joking aside, against the English teams

you could never get distracted, because otherwise they would punish you. And so, also Carlisle United, which we did not consider the most dangerous team, could have beaten you. "

Even on the return, Roma failed to win.

"It was a draw, even if I didn't play. I was sorry, because playing in England was always great. There was a great atmosphere, with the players coming to the stadium on mopeds, perhaps together with the fans. Things that couldn't happen to us. . But on the pitch if you weren't focused you could score 3 or 4 goals in a few minutes. "

Why didn't he play the return match?

*"I had an ankle problem at the time. But for no reason in the world I didn't want to skip the final. We all cared, us and our fans. I remember that Vicenza had lost 10-0 against Blackpool, so I called Renato Faloppa, a player from Vicenza who I knew well because he was born in my own country and I asked him if they had done it on purpose. He told me: "No, Gianfranco, be careful: they are very strong". They were a good team and they were sure to win. But that day Roma were stronger, in front of our fans we couldn't lose. **And if we won the tournament it's also because we learned Carlisle United's lesson in the first game. "***

THE CARLISLE DIRECTORS REMEMBER

Andrew Jenkins and David Dent remembered the game in Rome in conversation with Dave Brown.

It was time to leave for the tournament and **Andrew** asked his brother-in-law, **Cesar Barbini**, to travel with them to act as interpreter. They arrived at the hotel in **Lido di Ostia** which wasn't the Ritz, but it was very reasonable. Cesar had been saying that no one should drink the water and all were surprised and pleased that **Doc Gardner** had arranged for bottled water to be put in every room.

To the delight of all, the hotel had a swimming pool on the roof. **Stan Ternent** was a keen swimmer but unfortunately swam so fast that he crashed into the wall badly damaging his front teeth. Cesar took him all over Rome to find a dentist that could carry out emergency work.

The directors and officials were invited by As Roma for a meal in a Sporting Club in the centre of Rome. Roma were very welcoming and Andrew thinks this was when they presented them with the **China vase for the Anglo Italian tournament** that still sits in the Trophy

cabinet at Brunton Park. Andrew still has a small version of this which he thinks was given to all the attendees. **They were also given the Capitoline Wolf statuette that is in the Boardroom** and keyrings with the AS Roma wolf attached but unfortunately the keyring disintegrated years ago. He is not sure when the gifts were given – whether at the meal or at the stadium.

The stadium was surrounded by a park and the coach stopped in this park to pick up Cesar's brother who was on leave from the army. He got on to the coach and Andrew and the others were somewhat disconcerted to be kissed on both cheeks.

He loved arriving at the Stadium and is sure there were many more than the 20,000 fans announced. He pointed out that they had been told that it wasn't unusual for crowd statistics to be under reported for financial reasons.

They had been advised by the organisers to purchase souvenirs from the club shop for the players to throw into the crowds and they did exactly that which was well received by the fans who gave them a warmer reception than otherwise might have been the case.

The match was wonderful and every player raised their game while the Roma players had clearly underestimated them. At the end there was anger from the crowds but aimed entirely at the Roma team. **Andrew chatted to Les O'Neill about the Roma match after the game against Exeter City. Les reminded him that, when he was brought on as a substitute, it was his very first game for Carlisle.**

On the players day off (I think this was the day after the Roma game) quite a few of the players went to Rome for a sightseeing tour. **The highlight for all, but especially John Gorman who is a very devout catholic, was visiting St Peter's Basilica where the Pope walked through the church and they were only a few feet away from him.**

David Dent recalls that the organisers of the cup made all the arrangements for Carlisle including flights, coaches and hotels so David just had to get the group to Manchester airport and later back from Newcastle

The group stayed at a beach hotel at Lido di Ostia – a few miles outside Rome and where the River Tiber met the sea. On the Wednesday, the players were training and relaxing while David, the directors and Caesar were taken for a meal with the Roma directors and officials at a lovely restaurant overlooking

the Tiber in the centre of Rome. The build up to the game had included very disparaging remarks in the press from **Hellenio Herrera** about Carlisle being a club that would struggle to get into the lower reaches of the Italian making the victory even sweeter.

On the Thursday night they arrived at the **Stadio Olimpico** and the whole group stood in awe. This stadium had hosted the Olympics only a few years earlier. None of the players had played before on a pitch that was surrounded with a running track. There was a lot of excitement among the group although David remembers the stadium being fairly empty with only 18-20,000 fans and amongst them a tiny number of Carlisle fans. ***“Colin Barton drove a group down from Carlisle saying he had no idea it would take so long. Geoff Tomlinson was also there.”***

This wasn't a do or die match – they had 3 more games to get into the final, but Herrera's remarks had stung, and the Carlisle players were lapping up the experience. They rose to the occasion and showed off their skills while the Roma players were expecting an easy victory. He remembers **Stan Bowles** doing a little showboating and the Roma fans were getting increasingly unhappy. By the end they were catcalling and jeering their own players while Carlisle were loving the attention. ***“If we had beaten two teams like Catanzaro no one***

would remember it but, I think, we were the first foreign team to beat Roma in Rome. It was a great story."

Ray Train, in conversation with Dave Brown. The diminutive inside forward (midfielder) is now based in Middlesbrough where he was scout. *"It was an amazing night in Rome. There was a great camaraderie in the team as they had played together for a long time and knew each other's play really well. So much was down to Dick Young's coaching. The best player in the team was Stan Bowles but there were others like Chris Balderstone who could pass 40 yards onto a sixpence"*. Ray mentioned that the keep up that Stan did in the

Roma game, he also did that on his debut at Brunton Park. He was great fun to be with and had a great sense of humour. He used to see some of the guys while he was scouting for Middlesbrough but has lost touch with them now. His children and grandchildren see photographs of him back in the day and laugh that he was always the smallest player. If he stood on Les O'Neill's shoulders, they still wouldn't make 6 foot.

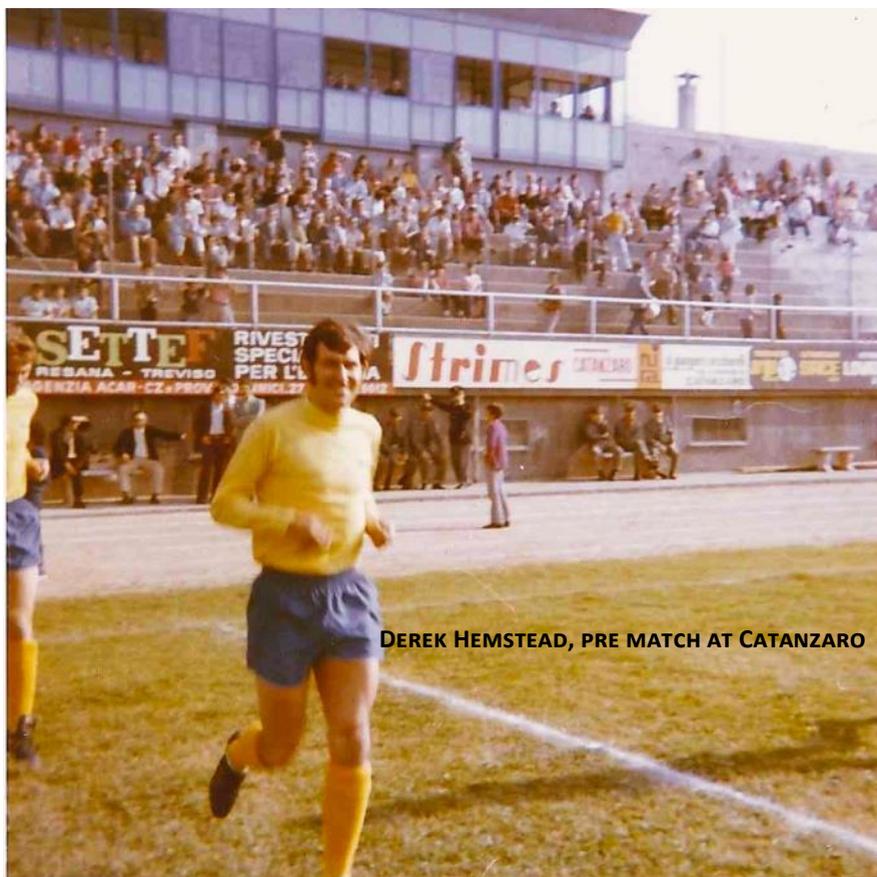
The Capitoline Wolf statuette given to Carlisle United by A.S. Roma. This has pride of place in the boardroom at Brunton Park.



CATANZARO

The second match in Italy took place on Sunday June 4th at 17:30 at the Stadio Comunale in Catanzaro in Calabria in the south of Italy. The club had much in common with United, having gained promotion, for the first time, to Serie A in 1971 and were also taking part in their first European competition. The tournament programme describes the work that had taken

place in two and a half months following their promotion to the top tier, to create 'a wonderful 40,000 capacity stadium'. However it seems that the works, completed in October 1971 did produce a stadium of some 20-30,000 seats, but, it was suggested this did not meet even the rudimentary safety legislation of the time. By the time they met United, the Italian 1971/72 season



DEREK HEMSTEAD, PRE MATCH AT CATANZARO



Greeting the modest crowd in Catanzaro

had just finished and they had been relegated with only 3 wins and 15 draws for 21 points. The club's golden era was a five-year stay in Serie A, starting in 1978, with a team including Claudio Ranieri.

The club eventually hit financial troubles in 2006 and which led to the federation cancelling the original club's registration. **The current U.S. Catanzaro play in Serie C.**

Andrew Jenkins recalls that when they arrived at the airport prior to the Catanzaro game, they met the English referee and assistants who were going to be the match officials. He chatted to the Carlisle group but broke off quite quickly as he pointed out the designated Catanzaro director who was watching the

match officials' every move for signs of collusion.

David Dent recalls that following the Roma match they flew down to Crotona and stayed in a beautiful hotel on the beach. Catanzaro was about 5 miles away in the hills.

The match was a little more low key and Carlisle won 1-0 despite the normally reliable Balderstone missing a penalty. The winner came in the 65th minute from Stan Bowles, who headed in a cross from Frank Barton. All the reports suggest that Carlisle were much the stronger side and were never really in any danger of losing.

Just before the game Chris Balderstone handed over a cine camera to Andrew and asked him to film the game. An-

drew took mischievous pleasure in telling “Baldy” after the match that he had filmed his penalty miss perfectly. That night was a major celebration for the whole group but the next day the long winding bumpy coach trip to Reggio for the flight back to Newcastle left many hungover players looking the worse for wear. Tom Clarke, the reserve goalkeeper was so bad that Doc Gardner had to give him an injection.

Despite this, Andrew said how proud he was to travel to Italy with such a great bunch of players – they were all really nice and never were any trouble.

Allan Ross (who sadly passed away in 1999) is the Carlisle player that has the record for the most appearances and was the goalkeeper in the most successful period that Carlisle has had. Dave Brown spoke with his wife Helen to ask about any memories of the Anglo-Italian trip. Helen laughed “My eldest daughter, Diane, said I should say – he left you at home to cope alone with two brats. We were used to Allan going away with football, but I was amazed when he came home and fetched me a lovely red dress and a pair of red mules. I could never imagine Allan shopping for a dress. He had a great time in Italy and was really impressed with the Roma Stadium. He had never played anywhere like that.

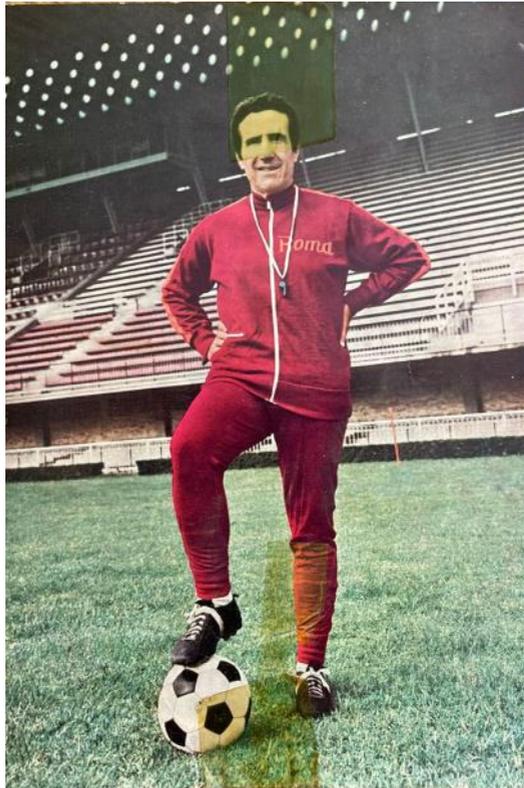
Mind you, it was very different when he got to Catanzaro and saw that it was basically a field in the hills. Geoff Tomlinson (Carlisle fan that has been to pretty much every Carlisle game over decades) drove there with 3 friends and based themselves in Sorrento. He couldn't believe how far they had to travel to get to the game. A few years ago, I was on holiday in Italy and the coach took us past Catanzaro. I still have the gifts that Roma gave the players, a pennant, a key ring and, strangely, a postcard picture of Hellenio Herrera”.





The mementos given to each of the Carlisle players by A.S. Roma.

With thanks to Helen Ross for sharing these with us.



A.S.ROMA AT BRUNTON PARK

The United party returned from Italy on Monday June 5th, flying back from Reggio to Newcastle, via Rome and London, arriving there at 18:20.

There was little time to prepare for the return matches at Brunton Park, which took place on Wednesday 7th June, United drawing 3-3 with Roma and Saturday 10th June, when Catanzaro were comfortably beaten 4-1.

Andrew Jenkins recalls that when A.S. Roma arrived in Carlisle for the return leg, they were given a reception in the

Crown and Mitre. Andrew's father had brought a number of Italians across to work for Pioneer and one of them, **Giavanni Buono**, was given the role of interpreter for the night.

Unfortunately, his excitement got the better of him and he was talking in English to the A.S. Roma party and in Italian to the Carlisle party. It was still a great evening.

Chris Balderstone shakes hands with Roma captain Franco Cordova





Carlisle led 2-1 at half-time with goals from Ray Train and Chris Balderstone, the scorer for Roma was Ivo Banella, who only ever played one match for them in Serie A. Five minutes into the second half, Bobby Owen beat Bet in the air to clinch Carlisle's third goal with a glancing header. An own goal from the hero of Roma, Tot Winstanley and a late strike by Renato Cappellini meant the match ended in a 3-3 draw.



THANK YOU : GRAZIE

Carlisle United Supporters Club, London Branch would like to extend our thanks to the following people who have helped us make a reality of the mad idea of celebrating a football match that took place 50 years ago.

Our thanks and best wishes to all members of the squad and the club officials who travelled to Italy and created a magical night in the history of Carlisle United.

Gabriele D'Urbano and colleagues at AS Roma for entertaining the idea of celebrating this dark day in the history of their club and providing the photo of the match ticket, copies of Corriere dello Sport reports and interviewing former A.S. Roma players.

Nigel Davidson for making contact with Gabriele D'Urbano.

Andy and Amy in CUFC Media team for the photos of the trophies and mementos at Brunton Park.

Jon Colman, for News & Star archive articles and photographs and for permission to use his interview with Tot Winstanley.

John Notman for sharing his copy of the squad details and their travel arrangements.

David Dent, Andrew Jenkins and Ray Train for talking to Dave Brown.

Derek Hemstead, for his photographs from Catanzaro and his wife Sheila for sending them and talking to Dave Brown.

Helen Ross for talking to Howard Atkinson and letting us photograph the mementos given to Allan.

Branch members Paul Irving and Mike Carruthers for their articles.

Paul Simpson, Ian White, George & Ed Robson and Ben Messenger for modelling our T-shirt in Carlisle, Edinburgh and Rome.

Last but not least, thanks to Stan Bowles and Graham 'Tot' Winstanley, who while almost polar opposites in their embodiment of being a professional footballer, combined to create that magical night in Rome.

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Get your personal copy of Hit the Bar! along with details of pre-match meeting places, branch events in and around London, easy access to match tickets, cheap group travel, sporting and social opportunities and funding projects both at Carlisle United and in charities in Cumbria. You'll be able to sign up to Virtual Hit the Bar! the London Branch's invaluable weekly email bulletin.

Visit: www.carlislelondonbranch.org

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BRANCH MEETINGS

Our Branch social meetings take place in central London at the Civil Service Club, just off Whitehall.



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The copy deadline for HTB! 323 is June 5th.

Send your photos and articles to editor@cusclb.com.

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