

JOHNSON PENALTY WINS UNINSPIRING GAME AT HOLT

DEFENCE KEEP A FIRM GRIP ON HOLT STRIKERS

Holt 0 Institute 1

Playing well below their best form Institute still managed to pick up 2 Pts. by converting a harsh penalty decision 10 minutes from time. There was something of an end of season air about this game. Well at least as far as a spectator that is the way it seemed to me. However after my return to playing ways with the staff XI last Wednesday I fully realise that I sometimes expect the team to play "par excellence" all the time and this is almost impossible. Even Liverpool play less than superbly well occasionally. The game started quietly, Langford showed a nice touch in midfield and Naughton was called on to save a long shot in the 3rd minute. Again it was Regan who was providing the build up in midfield but after 10 minutes Hassell pushed a fine pass through to Warburton who almost forced it over the line. As the quarter stage was reached it became apparent that we were not shooting for goal. Too much hesitation in the penalty area was preventing the crucial first goal. A long kick from Naughton was beautifully back headed on by Regan but Langford was a yard too slow to convert the breakaway. Towards the end of the first half a great shot from Bennett brought about a fine save from the Holt goalkeeper but as the half came to an end it was obvious that this fine shot was the exception rather than the rule. The second half started with a snap shot from Regan and Harrison, spurred on on by a half time talk, sent across a fine centre that Warburton headed at the goalkeeper. Bennett crossed well from the left but after 10 minutes Institute missed 3 'sitters' in the space of a couple of minutes. Langford was guilty on two occasions but he attempted to make up for it by laying another 'sitter' on for Harrison who put the ball over the bar from 4 yards. This was awful and if it were not for some great saves by Naughton the whole game would have turned sick for us. Hamilton replaced Langford and on several occasions showed promise down the left flank. The penalty kick very well taken by Brian Johnson sealed the fate of Holt. Johnson was man of the match. He dominated the middle of the defence and gave little away. He showed Diabale (undergoing a terrible influence on his playing ability - watching Everton) just how to score from penalties. Chellew and Phillipson were mostly in control at the back and finally Naughton showed further improvement with some excellent saves in the 2nd half.

Ratings. Naughton 9 Chellew 9 Johnson 9
Phillipson 8 Hanlon 6 Regan 8 Hassell 7
Harrison 5 Langford 5 Warburton 6 Bennett 8
Hamilton 7



"SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR NOT LOOKING WHERE I'M GOING."

A VERY GOOD DEFENSIVE DISPLAY AND SIX SECOND HALF GOALS BRING REWARD TO SKIPPER PHAIR AND 'B' TEAM PLAYERS.

Holt 2 Institute 9

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Yet another 9 goal scoreline takes the B team tally up to 58 goals. On this occasion the defence takes the largest credit for they weathered the initial Holt attacks and made it possible for a goal avalanche in the second half.

Phair, O'shaughnessy Bostock and Ventre proved a formidable barrier in front of Jimmy Tsai. Bostock had an outstanding game and O'shaughnessy showed his very best form. The first goal by Madgin was equalised by Holt and after a close first half the scoreline read 3-2 for Institute. Baker, who had showed promising form in the first half, was replaced by Stuart and as the half progressed it became obvious that Holt had 'shot their bolt'. O'shaughnessy passed to Halewood who scored from 25 yards. and shortly after Phair chested the ball down in the penalty area and hammered the ball to Halewood who again scored. Halewood completed a hat trick with another long range shot and 2 goals from Rogers within a minute continued the goal landslide. A long ball was pushed through the middle and Madgin challenged the goalkeeper. The ball ran free to McGee who side footed it into the net. Madgin scored twice himself and Rogers completed his hat trick. Ventre was involved in the last goal and a second half that saw Parkinson have an outstanding game on the left flank came to an end with another convincing win.

Ratings.	Tsai	8	Phair	9	Bostock	10	Ventre	9	O'shaughnessy	9	
Madgin	9	Halewood	8	Rogers	9	Stuart	8	Baker	8	McGee	8
										Parkinson	8

3 rd year B team

SFX.	Away	2	8
St. Kevins	Away	2	4
Salesian	Away	5	5
SFX.	Home	0	4
Holt	Away	6	3
Salesian	Home	4	6
Alsop	Away	10	2
Prescot	Home	2	1
SFX.	Home	9	5
Ruffwood	Home	9	2
SFX.	Away	3	3
Holt	Away	9	2

B team leading scorers.

	App.	Goals.
Halewood	6	11
Pimblett	11	11
Warburton	5	7
Madgin	6	8
Mansley	7	6
Rogers	7	5

A Team to play Highfield Tues.

Naughton. Chellow. Phillipson. O'shaughnessy. Johnson. Hassell. Halewood. Diable. Regan. Langford. Bennett. Sub. Warburton.

2ND XI PLAY BADLY BUT STILL WIN.

Institute 2ND XI 1 - 0 Holt 2ND XI.

2ND XI went into this game after a fine midweek win over S.F.X., they were full of confidence but by the end of this game they knew that being too confident does not win matches, hard work is the main factor, and the 2ND XI certainly made hard work of this match. A landslide victory appeared to be imminent at the start of this match as the 2ND XI surged forward, LONG had a fine chance to open the scoring but the Holt goalkeeper saved well. LONG had another chance but the goalkeeper saved again. The early pressure eventually petered out and a midfield tussle developed yet the Institute still looked the most likely to score. Two mistakes in the Institute back four nearly let Holt in, from a free kick outside the Institute area a long ball was floated in to two unmarked Holt players but luckily they made a mess of the chance and McHUGH cleared the lines. A few minutes later the Institute left-back DOAN, was put under pressure and his wild back pass left WILKINSON stranded and luckily hit the post and bounced clear. Just on half-time Institute scored the only goal of the game after good work by Hollowell led to S. JENNINGS slotting home the ball.

H-T. INSTITUTE 1-0 HOLT.

The second half developed into a scrappy affair with the referee frequently blowing-up for offside against the Institute forwards and for frequent foul throw ins by the Holt. Hollowell should have made it 2-0 when he beat three men but the goalkeeper bravely saved at his feet. LONG also had a chance but the busy Holt goalkeeper saved again. Towards the end the Holt pushed more men up front which left gaps in midfield but the Institute failed to capitalise on these gaps and a few times it was left to HESBY at the back to save the 1-0 score line. At the back the 2ND XI frequently left Holt players unmarked due to a misunderstanding about who stays at right back and who plays in the middle of the back four.

F-T. INSTITUTE 1-0 HOLT.

Home
P W L D F A

Away
P W L D F A.

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2nd XI. 1976-77.

Holt	Away	2	2
Collegiate	Away	0	2
Alsop	Home	1	3
Maricourt	Home	2	2
West Derby	Away	1	1
Hillfoot	Home	2	6
Prescot	Away	3	2
Ruffwood	Away	2	2
S.F.X.	Away	3	1
Holt	Home	1	0

Appearances. Goals.

Wilkinson. R.	10	-
Roche	10	2
McHugh	10	2
Long	10	3
Leung	10	1
Helsby	9	-
Wheeler	8	-
Jones	6	-
Hollewell	6	4
McDonald	6	2
Windever	5	-
J.Jenninfs	4	2
Newell	3	-
Lettie	2	-
Devine	2	-
Jennings S.	2	-
Dolan	2	-
Brockenbrow	1	1
Plumb	1	-
Burnett	1	-
Davies	1	-
Ampaw	1	-

P. 10 W. 3 D. 4 L. 3 F. 17 A. 20 Points 10

Well done R.Wilkinson who manages the team and is also an ever present this season.

All the 2nd XI reports are also contributed by Wilkie.

It is hoped that a number of games can be arranged for the 2nd XI in the coming weeks.

Thanks to Mr. Charles for refereeing the match against SFX. Without support such as this many games would not be possible.

RJ Cooke
Editor

MAGIC

First home win for 2ND XI.

The 2ND XI went into this match with their strongest side and came away with a decisive victory. After a delay of 20 minutes the game got under way. The First half was to be a scrappy midfield struggle with S.F.X. having the majority of the play, but few chances were created due to the persistent long ball upfield where defenders won 90% of the balls. Prominent in the Institute midfield were the 'skilful' JOHN JENNINGS, the 'tigerish' MACDONALD and the supporting efforts of ROCHE who all tried to urge the team forwards. Towards the end of the first half the Institute scored after good work on the right which led to LONG hitting a tremendous shot over the goalkeepers head. Institute pressed forward with confidence but still struggled to the end of the half.

H-T. Institute 1-0 S.F.X.

Institute started the second half strongly with STEVE JENNINGS fighting hard up front. The midfield trio were growing in confidence as the half progressed and the defence with LEUNG playing well were holding the S.F.X. forwards even though their skilful right winger was hobbling due to an over enthusiastic challenge by DOLAN. Hollenwell showed why he is the top scorer when he slotted the ball by the S.F.X. goalkeeper after a scramble around the goal area. The third goal was pure 'magic' STEVE JENNINGS created the goal for himself, he shrugged off a defender turned sharply, headed for goal with the determination that was needed in this match (and was mostly given) and slotted the ball underneath the advancing goalkeeper. After this goal the 2ND XI seemed to relax and let S.F.X. move into the game even though Hollenwell nearly made it four but the S.F.X. goalkeeper dived bravely at his feet. S.F.X. pushed forward and scored with a great goal, a cross from the right ~~was~~ headed past the goalkeeper with tremendous power from the S.F.X. centre-forward.

F-T. Institute 3-1 S.F.X.

What can we make of the statement everything is caused to happen exactly as it does. You might immediately ask, unless I could have acted otherwise I cannot be held responsible for what I did. Then we might ask how could I have acted otherwise if my action was caused to happen exactly as it did — if it was determined by heredity, environment and so on. Again, Kant had two views on this subject. On one side he said there cannot be any events that don't necessarily follow from preceding events. But he admitted that freewill is necessary for morality. You can't say someone ought to have done something unless it was something he was free to do. In his philosophy he tried to show that freewill and determinism are not really in conflict at all.

If the determinists are right, that our actions are determined to the extent that we could not in general be said to be responsible for what we do, then there would be little point in going on to discuss moral education. For if it were somehow fixed in advance what people do, wouldn't that make nonsense of praising and blaming a person for what they do? We do not praise puppets on a string for something they do. Determinism makes us out to be puppets that dance on the end of a causal chain. If we are to suppose, as we must, that human beings are responsible creatures who are morally answerable for what they do or omit to do, we have to suppose that they can act or fail to act as they choose and as their obligations demand of them. Yet can we suppose this if we are also to believe that all that occurs, occurs necessarily; that in just those conditions that an event takes place no other event could have taken place. Again it may help to look at the work of different thinkers when seeking a solution to this problem. Kant did not deny or reject either argument in the Freedom — determinist problem. I hold more with his view that human Freedom is an indispensable presupposition of moral judgement. He did important work in seeking to reveal the 'self' as an entity far more complex and autonomous than we normally acknowledge.

I argue that my moral responsibility is diminished if my responsibility for what happens is diminished; what happens is not something that I freely do. But we must now ask ourselves what exactly is morality? The words moral, morality and morally are used in all sorts of ways.

One can argue many reasons for making moral judgements. You could take the opinion of the majority as to the right or wrong thing to do. You can rely on your conscience or you can look to God or rational reason for the answer.

If somebody abstains from doing something wrong simply because he has been told or instructed not to, by some authority, his behaviour can only be called moral behaviour in a very extended sense; but if reasons are added to this instruction I should want to think again. But what about very young children? They are brought up to obey moral rules.

They cannot be given reasons for following these rules, for any reason that might be provided would be incomprehensible to them. So they have to be made to follow the rules by non rational means. If we say that behaviour based on incomprehensible rules is morally good could we not then refer to a dog's behaviour as being morally good. If a dog follows the rules laid down by its master — does not bark in company, chase cars, spoil carpets or fight other dogs — surely its behaviour is comparable with that of a child who follows rules unquestioningly. And just as it is nonsense to speak of the moral goodness of a dog, so it seems to be nonsense to speak of the moral goodness of a child. How would I answer the suggestion that the dog acts as he does because he knows that such actions are rewarded by love and regular food. Similarly the child knows life is more pleasant when he acts in certain ways. I would say that these are not rational actions. They are really motivated by impulse or desire. But in these cases reason is not the slave of the passion because the subjects are incapable of rationalization. Rational actions we might say are those for which the agent is responsible. They are attempts which we make (not physical movements forced on us) to meet a particular situation in the external world.

Thus moral action is tied to the notion of rationality. But we must be careful to understand what is meant by rationality. Take the case of the person who suddenly brakes his car to avoid a smash. This is a rational action, and the man has a reason for doing it. But it need not be the case that he acted deliberately, in the sense of making a conscious choice, or going through any process of ratiocination: he need not be thinking about what he is doing. In a sense you might argue that he did it out of habit. Nor has his action got to be a good or sensible one. A motorist might apply the brakes when his car skids, though in fact it might be better if he did not brake, but straightened the wheels instead. But this would still be, in one sense, a rational action: that is, he would have braked 'in order' to stop the car skidding. He would have been following a rule even though it would have been a wrong rule. Again I have arrived at the statement that if people are to act morally at all, they must act for a reason: they must not be, so to speak, 'just pushed around by causes'. But this means more than that the person must be able to say why he did it. It means that the reason must also be causally operative: it must not be a rationalization. Thus a man might never eat human beings. He might be able to give excellent reasons why eating them was wrong, and think that these reasons were what influenced his behaviour. Yet it might still be true that what really stopped him eating people was some unconscious feeling of guilt or taboo. We could indeed say in one sense that what he did, considered by itself, was rational: that is, that reasons could be given for it. But in a more important sense he would not be acting rationally.

The whole question of morality and what it is for human actions to be free is indeed complex and never ending. It is really up to the individual to decide for himself.

THE END.

End of ramblings for a while. All Football next week.

EDITOR.

Tues. 15th March.

SECOND YEAR FOOTBALL

HIGHFIELD 0 INSTITUTE 5

RICE (8)

HOLDEN (9) HARPER (8) JARMAN (8) DERBYSHIRE (8)

VIRTUE (8) MITCHELL (capt.) (9) MANIFOLD (8)

LAWLOR (8) WOODS (8) CONNEELY (8)

SUBS: FOULKES (8) CURLETT (8)

The team started another busy week with an overwhelming victory over a poor Highfield team. The score should have been in double figures if all our chances had been taken. Institute had a marvellous opening spell, during which everything seemed to click, and some great moves saw us race to a 4-0 lead within 10 minutes. Conneely opened the scoring with a powerful shot from 20 yards - one of his specials! It's a pity we do not shoot more often from that range. Then Manifold scored a spectacular goal with an overhead shot from 12 yards. Then Mitchell scored after a good flick on by Virtue from a corner. Woods netted the fourth after harrying the centre-half. Two or three further chances could have gone in during this opening period, and Highfield were being outclassed. However, they held out, and Institute's play went off the boil. The second half saw slightly more resistance from Highfield, but our domination continued, and Curlett put away the fifth goal after a long ball by Holden eluded the defence. Further chances fell to us, but bad luck or bad finishing prevented any further score. Highfield were outclassed, and Rice did not have a single save to make, as the defence were in commanding form, especially Holden, who broke up many attacks and played the ball forward immaculately. Derbyshire again showed great determination in midfield, where Manifold and Mitchell, and Virtue in the first half, passed the ball around cleverly, with excellent one-tuos. Lawlor and Conneely were constantly threatening on the wing - Highfield's full-back must take the prize as the broadest in Liverpool!

P	W	D	L	For	Against
17	13	1	3	67	29

Scorers	CURLETT	14	CONNEELY	7	HARPER	1
	MANIFOLD	12	WOODS	7	FOULKES	1
	MITCHELL	9	JARMAN	4		
	LAWLOR	8	VIRTUE	4		

Next matches Thurs: Anfield (a) ; Saturday: Hillfoot (a)

K.W.
W.R.

2ND YEAR

Home						Away					
P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
13	4	1	1	21	11	6	0	1	25	12	21

Ruffwood	Home	3	1
Bluecoat	Away	5	0
St. Margarets	Home	5	0
St. Kevins	Away	3	5
Salesian	Home	3	1
Holt	Away	3	2
St Marg. Mary	Away	6	0
Alsop	Home	2	2
Crexteth	Home	7	2
Cardinal Godfrey	Home	3	4
De La Salle	Home	5	2
Prescot	Home	3	5
SFX.	Away	3	2
Ruffwood	Away	3	2
St Margarets	Away	3	0
SFX.	Away	5	1

NOT INCLUDING HIGHFIELD GAME.

SCHOOL LEAGUE.

(MR MOCKLER'S WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	POINTS.
SECOND YEAR	14	11	1	2	51	23	23
THIRD YEAR	15	10	1	4	42	31	21
FOURTH YEAR	12	9	1	2	39	19	19
3rd YR. 'B'	12	6	2	4	61	44	14
2ND XI	10	3	4	3	17	20	10
1st XI	13	1	4	8	24	48	6
FIRST YEAR	13	2	2	9	25	56	6

STOP PRESS

HIGHFIELD 0 3RD YEAR 5 LANGFORD 3 DOUBLE
WARBURTON.

All the details of this game and incidentally Langford's 50th goal will be in number 43. A special report from Rutland - Football News reporter at Highfield.

Also a very special quiz to tax your brains.

RGL

MR COOKES' FOOTBALL PUZZLE

Here is a puzzle that I have just worked out. I don't even know if
if anyone will be able to work it out (Now there is a challenge)
A bunch of Everton programmes for the winner who will be the boy
who hands me a list of the Football fixtures as shown below.

AZAVOED
RVAXOED
TRXYTGB
HCLGIREEC
YLOKEVF
JTFFCAXHVEWMB

VS.

DEVYTG B
CTZAVREEC
HVADOKEVF
HVLFKEVF
HWVΦ
BWC C.

I have written down the alphabet and scrambled all the letters to give
me a straight substitution code. I have then coded the football
teams as shown above. All teams are in Div. 1, 2, 3 or 4.
You will have to work it out by a process of elimination
(Actually it is quite easy)

HINT. It helps to have in front of you a list of all league
clubs. (see newspaper etc). Get thinking —

FLANAGAN SCORES CONSOLATION

GOAL IN DISAPPOINTING GAME AGAINST HOLT

Holt 7 Institute First Years 1

A very disappointing result last Saturday brought The 1st years a
heavy defeat at Holt. Flanagan scored the consolation goal. This
result puts the 1st years at the bottom of Mr Cookes school league.
The 1st year team manager who has done so much for the team this season
pointed out to me that with so many mid week arranged games the league
is taking on a different aspect. So to be fair I have decided to give
Mr Mockler's league including all cup ties my official blessing.
So if you see a league table printed showing a much improved 1st year
record give it a good look over. I shall continue to print the normal
league.

N F F G H I J A N B C D L M N A N N B I A R S T L M N O I A M M Y
 O A C D C B A F G H I J K S E R O C S E N I A P Y R R E T A I I X Y
 N B B E C N Y X M M H I F E I J K L N Y Y P I A B C R Q Q M J O I A
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 I O I I I N M M L G N O P Q R P S T U V W X Y Z A U B C D E F G H
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 S N R L I A A S S I L L U C N A T S U V N C Q R S A R T I C K J Q
 E O B O Y I A B L C D E F G H I J U K L M O P U C T F U V M D F I R
 I M A A L L K J L I H G F E D C U V B A Z Y X V W C M W X Y E G H S
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 L O D B I H G P B N N M W V U U V O A B C D E F G H I C C U V W X Y
 I A E I P N C K E N Z I E L I M P S O F F M M O A B T K C C C B A Z
 W B A A B C C D E F G H I K G E L U R M A E T B R A E Y D R I H T A
 C C N A B C N O I A B B I B N L I A R R H A N B N A X Y X B I D C B
 C D N J K K L M O O O A C N N O I X W I H A I D D E X W X R A N A B

SEMI FINAL TIES. There are 12 relevant clues for you to find. Beware-there are some clues that have nothing to do with these games.