

## John McHUGH (1933-1939) Goalkeeper

**Born** Hamilton, Lanarkshire, 13 August 1909

**Died** Bushey, Hertfordshire, 9 October 1966

### Watford Career

Football League: 38 appearances

FA Cup: 2 appearances

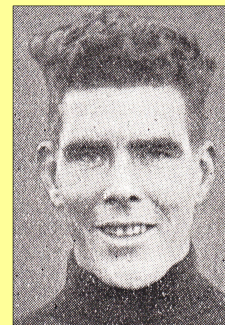
Division 3 (South) Cup: 4 appearances

Second World War competitions: 67 appearances

Début: 1-2 away defeat v Luton Town, Football League Div 3 (South), 21 Oct 1933

Final game in peacetime competitions: 2-0 home win v Northampton Town, Football League Div 3 (South), 29 Apr 1939

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 20; all peacetime competitions 20



### Career Path

Strathclyde; Burnbank Athletic; Dundee United (February 1928); Portsmouth ("big fee" November 1930); **WATFORD** (loan July 1933, free close season 1934); Southend United (loan April 1936); St Helens (*Watford*) coach (close season 1947)

### Scottish League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1927/28	Dundee United	6			Scottish League Division 2 – 6th of 20
1928/29	Dundee United	5			Scottish League Division 2 – 1st of 19 (Promoted)
1929/30	Dundee United	26			Scottish League Division 1 – 19th of 20 (Relegated)
1930/31	Dundee United	15			Scottish League Division 2 – 2nd of 20 (Promoted)
1932/33	Portsmouth	3			Football League Division 1 – 9th of 22
<b>1933/34</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>2</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
<b>1934/35</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>1</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 6th of 22</b>
<b>1935/36</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>4</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22</b>
<b>1936/37</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>6</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>
<b>1937/38</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>3</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>
<b>1938/39</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>
<b>1939/40</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>3</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – season abandoned</b>

Having waited ages to supersede Jim McLaren as first-choice goalie, Jock McHugh was denied the chance of a good Football League career by the outbreak of war. His first season at Watford was under a loan arrangement while he was on Portsmouth's transfer list at £1,000, but eventually the Hampshire club released him. He went on to work locally for Universal Asbestos Manufacturers for 25 years, which might give rise to the thought that this was probably the cause of his early death, but in fact he died of a heart attack.

## David McKINLEY (1908-1909) Forward

**Born** Dumbarton, Dunbartonshire

### Watford Career

Southern League: 23 appearances (5 goals)

FA Cup: 3 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 0-2 away win v Queens Park Rangers, Southern League Div 1, 7 Sep 1908

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Plymouth Argyle, Southern League Div 1, 6 Mar 1909

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 12; all competitions 15



### Career Path

Dumbarton Harp; Aberdeen (May 1906); **WATFORD** (August 1908); Pontypridd (close season 1909); Aberdare Athletic (October 1910); Rochdale (close season 1912)

### Scottish League & Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1906/07	Aberdeen	14		5	Scottish League Division 1 – 11th of 18
1907/08	Aberdeen	4			Scottish League Division 1 – 8th of 18
<b>1908/09</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>23</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 21</b>
1910/11	Aberdare Athletic	?		?	Southern League Division 2 – 7th of 12
1911/12	Aberdare Athletic	?		?	Southern League Division 2 – 9th of 14

He scored four goals in his first four home games for Watford, in a Southern League season during which the Cassio Road record (only one defeat) was not supported by an away return which amounted to only six points. McKinley's versatility enabled him to be selected in four of the five forward positions. Aberdeen retained his Scottish League registration and kept him on the transfer list at £100 up to and including the 1910/11 season.

## James McLAREN (1933-1939) Goalkeeper

**Born** Larbert, Stirlingshire, 12 July 1897

**Died** Leicester, 16 November 1975

### Representative Honours

Scotland Schools

### Watford Career

Football League: 194 appearances

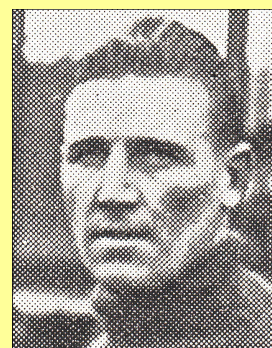
FA Cup: 14 appearances

Division 3 (South) Cup: 18 appearances

Début: 2-0 home win v Northampton Town, Football League Div 3 (South), 28 Oct 1933

Final game: 1-7 away defeat v Tottenham Hotspur, FA Cup 3rd Round, 7 Jan 1939

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 45; all competitions 55



### Career Path

Bonnybridge Heatherbell; Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders (during First World War); Stenhousemuir (by 1919); Bradford City (May 1922); Leicester City (May 1927); **WATFORD** (October 1933, released close season 1939)

### Scottish League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1921/22	Stenhousemuir	?		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 10th of 20
1922/23	Bradford City	1			Football League Division 2 – 15th of 22
1923/24	Bradford City	42			Football League Division 2 – 18th of 22
1924/25	Bradford City	37			Football League Division 2 – 16th of 22
1925/26	Bradford City	40			Football League Division 2 – 16th of 22
1926/27	Bradford City	35			Football League Division 2 – 22nd of 22 (Relegated)
1926/27	Leicester City	1			Football League Division 1 – 7th of 22
1927/28	Leicester City	36			Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 22
1928/29	Leicester City	34			Football League Division 1 – 2nd of 22
1929/30	Leicester City	23			Football League Division 1 – 8th of 22
1930/31	Leicester City	20			Football League Division 1 – 16th of 22
1931/32	Leicester City	35			Football League Division 1 – 19th of 22
1932/33	Leicester City	21			Football League Division 1 – 19th of 22
<b>1933/34</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>30</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
<b>1934/35</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>41</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 6th of 22</b>
<b>1935/36</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>30</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22</b>
<b>1936/37</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>34</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>
<b>1937/38</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>39</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>
<b>1938/39</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>20</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22</b>

The son of a cycling champion, this physically imposing goalkeeper saved a penalty at Newcastle to earn a draw against England in Scotland's first-ever Schools international. He intended to become a racing cyclist himself, but after serving in France with the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders during the First World War and playing in regimental football he signed as a professional for Stenhousemuir, and subsequently went on to achieve the extremely unusual distinction of qualifying for a benefit (for which players became eligible after five seasons' service) with three different English clubs. Jim McLaren is the oldest player to have made a 90-minute appearance for Watford in a Football/Premier League match.

## Joseph James Simpson McLAUHLAN (1913-1914) Centre-forward

**Born** Edinburgh, 5 February 1891

**Died** Leith, Edinburgh, 6 January 1971

### Watford Career

Southern League: 20 appearances (8 goals)

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Southern Charity Cup: 1 appearance

First World War competitions: 8 appearances (6 goals, including 3 penalties)

Début: 1-3 away defeat v Norwich City, Southern League Div 1, 4 Sep 1913

Final game in peacetime competitions: 1-4 away defeat v Exeter City, Southern League Div 1,  
26 Dec 1914

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 9; all competitions 9



*J McLaughlan*

### Career Path

Linlithgow; Bathgate (close season 1910); Woolwich Arsenal (October 1911); **WATFORD** (£50 June 1913 until 1916)

### Football League & Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1911/12	Woolwich Arsenal	3			Football League Division 1 – 10th of 20
1912/13	Woolwich Arsenal	13		3	Football League Division 1 – 20th of 20 (Relegated)
<b>1913/14</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>14</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 18th of 20</b>
<b>1914/15</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>6</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 20</b>

He arrived at Watford as a centre-forward with First Division experience in the Football League, but his effectiveness was reduced by injury problems, and further physical damage was suffered through a shrapnel wound to the leg while on active service in June 1916. Joe McLaughlan had been one of three Watford players among the first 35 volunteers for service in the Footballers' Battalion (17th Battalion, Middlesex Regiment). He was still a patient in a convalescent camp in Shoreham when he travelled to Watford for his wedding six months later. Although he always used the surname 'McLaughlan', in fact the correct spelling was 'McLaughlan', under which name he was registered at both birth and death.



## Joseph McLAUGHLIN (1990-1992) Centre-half

**Born** Greenock, Renfrewshire, 2 June 1960

### Representative Honours

Scotland Under-21

### Watford Career

**Football League:** 46 appearances (2 goals)

**FA Cup:** 1 appearance

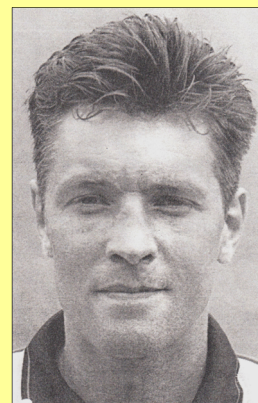
**Football League Cup:** 5 appearances

**Full Members Cup:** 1 appearance

**Début:** 1-2 home defeat v Millwall, Football League Div 2, 25 Aug 1990

**Final game:** 1-3 away defeat v Derby County, Football League Div 2, 29 Feb 1992

**Longest run of consecutive appearances:** Football League 14; all competitions 17



### Career Path

Holy Family Boys' Club; Morton (June 1977); also New York Cosmos (USA) (briefly 1979); Chelsea (£95,000 June 1983); Charlton Athletic (£600,000 August 1989); **WATFORD** (£300,000 August 1990); Falkirk (£70,000 September 1992); Hibernian (free January 1996); Clydebank (August 1997); St Mirren (February 2000, youth-team coach 2000/01); Millwall reserve-team coach (June 2001 until May 2003); Morton (youth-team coach close season 2004, briefly caretaker-manager October 2004, briefly youth-team coach); head soccer consultant for Soccer Icon USA, a recruitment company (by August 2009); also a Bolton Wanderers scout

### Scottish Premier League, Football League & Scottish League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1979/80	Morton	30		2	Scottish Premier League – 6th of 10
1980/81	Morton	34		1	Scottish Premier League – 8th of 10
1981/82	Morton	36			Scottish Premier League – 7th of 10
1982/83	Morton	34			Scottish Premier League – 9th of 10 (Relegated)
1983/84	Chelsea	41			Football League Division 2 – 1st of 22 (Promoted)
1984/85	Chelsea	36		1	Football League Division 1 – 6th of 22
1985/86	Chelsea	40		1	Football League Division 1 – 6th of 22
1986/87	Chelsea	36		2	Football League Division 1 – 14th of 22
1987/88	Chelsea	40		1	Football League Division 1 – 18th of 21 (Relegated)
1988/89	Chelsea	31			Football League Division 2 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1989/90	Charlton Athletic	31			Football League Division 1 – 19th of 20 (Relegated)
<b>1990/91</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>24</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 – 20th of 24</b>
<b>1991/92</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 – 10th of 24</b>
1992/93	Falkirk	8		1	Scottish Premier League – 11th of 12 (Relegated)
1993/94	Falkirk	38		2	Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 1st of 12 (Promoted)
1994/95	Falkirk	28		2	Scottish Premier League – 5th of 10
1995/96	Falkirk	15	1	1	Scottish Premier League – 10th of 10 (Relegated)
1995/96	Hibernian	9			Scottish Premier League – 5th of 10
1996/97	Hibernian	9			Scottish Premier League – 9th of 10
1997/98	Clydebank	32		2	Scottish League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 2nd of 10 (Promoted)
1998/99	Clydebank	32		3	Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 7th of 10
1999/00	Clydebank	12			Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 10th of 10 (Relegated)
1999/00	St Mirren	3		1	Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 1st of 10 (Promoted)

By the time he was signed for Watford by Colin Lee (a former Stamford Bridge colleague) Joe McLaughlin had accumulated a wealth of experience in England and Scotland, amounting to eleven seasons of regular first-team action. A well-built centre-half, he was sold by Chelsea at a handsome profit after six years' service which incorporated two Second Division championships and victory in the first Full Members Cup competition. He was Watford's captain in 1991/92.

## Thomas Pearson McMILLAN (1956-1958) Forward

**Born** Auchinleck, Ayrshire, 16 January 1936

### Watford Career

Football League: 33 appearances (13 goals)

Southern Floodlight Cup: 3 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 2-2 home draw v Charlton Athletic, Southern Floodlight Cup 1st Round, 9 Oct 1956

Final game: 2-4 away defeat v Crystal Palace, Football League Div 3 (South), 23 Apr 1958

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 8; all competitions 8



### Career Path

Maybole Juniors (October 1954); **WATFORD** (August 1956); Carlisle United (July 1958 until close season 1961); Airdrieonians (September 1961); Queen of the South (October 1961 until December 1961); Dumbarton (January 1962, released close season 1962)

### Football League & Scottish League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1956/57</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>11</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24</b>
<b>1957/58</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>		<b>10</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 24 (Relegated)</b>
1958/59	Carlisle United	24			Football League Division 4 – 10th of 24
1959/60	Carlisle United	40		2	Football League Division 4 – 19th of 24
1960/61	Carlisle United	25		5	Football League Division 4 – 19th of 24
1961/62	Queen of the South	?		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 2nd of 19 (Promoted)
1961/62	Dumbarton	?		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 17th of 19

An inside-right or outside-right who finished his National Service shortly before joining Watford, Tommy McMillan was the first of a succession of Scottish signings in Neil McBain's second spell as manager. He hit two hat-tricks in the space of six Football League games during the first half of the 1957/58 season, a period in which he also performed the feat twice for the Reserves. On departing from English football he scored twice for Queen of the South in his first Scottish League appearance. His brother Ian played for Ayr United.

## **F.A.McMORRAN** (1914-1915) Wing-half

**Born** Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland

### **Watford Career**

Southern League: 6 appearances

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 1-3 away defeat v Southampton, Southern League Div 1, 31 Oct 1914

Final game: 0-6 away defeat v Swindon Town, Southern League Div 1, 6 Apr 1915

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 2; all competitions 2



### **Career Path**

Choppington (by the end of 1911/12); Ashington (May 1913); also Newcastle City on North Eastern League forms (August 1913); **WATFORD** (with R.McGuire May 1914, until close season 1915); Jarrow guest player during First World War; Brighton West End (by October 1915)

### **Southern League Career**

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1914/15	<b>WATFORD</b>	6			<b>Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 20</b>

Signed with McGuire from Ashington shortly after the pair had been part of that club's Northern Alliance title win in 1913/14. A busy little wing-half, he understudied the Gregory brothers, who were established members of the settled Watford team which won the Southern League championship.

## Anthony McNAMEE (2002-2007) Winger

**Born** Lambeth, London, 13 July 1984

### Representative Honours

England Youth

### Watford Career

Football League & FA Premier League: 34+57 appearances (2 goals)

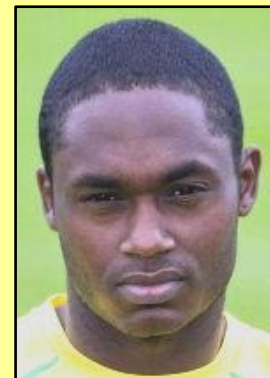
FA Cup: 3+1 appearances (1 goal)

Football League Cup: 6+2 appearances

Début: (as sub) 3-0 home win v Coventry City, Football League Div 1, 16 Mar 2002

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Southend United, Football League Cup 2nd Round, 28 Aug 2007

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 15; all competitions 17



### Career Path

Carib; Queens Park Rangers; Aldershot Town youth & reserve teams; **WATFORD** (scholar September 2000, professional April 2002); Barnet (loan December 2003); Crewe Alexandra (loan March 2007); Swindon Town (£50,000 January 2008, plus subsequent increment[s]); Norwich City (loan November 2009, undisclosed fee January 2010); Milton Keynes Dons (free August 2011); Wycombe Wanderers (loan November 2011, free January 2012); Macclesfield Town (free August 2012); Aldershot Town (free January 2013); Woking (August 2103, released close season 2014); jointly running McNamee Football School (2014)

### Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2001/02	WATFORD	2	5	1	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 14th of 24
2002/03	WATFORD	1	22		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 13th of 24
2003/04	WATFORD		2		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 16th of 24
2004/05	WATFORD	1	13		Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 18th of 24
2005/06	WATFORD	26	12	1	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
2006/07	WATFORD	4	3		FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)
2007/08	Crewe Alexandra	5			Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24
2007/08	Swindon Town	18	1	2	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24
2008/09	Swindon Town	30	13		Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 15th of 24
2009/10	Swindon Town	14	3	1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 5th of 24
2009/10	Norwich City	7	10	1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
2010/11	Norwich City	5	12		Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)
2011/12	Milton Keynes Dons		7		Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 5th of 24
2011/12	Wycombe Wanderers	11	4	2	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
2012/13	Aldershot Town		1		Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)

Small and tricky, with quick feet, Anthony McNamee made his earliest senior appearances as a scholar, and for much of his career was used as a substitute who might produce a game-changing flash of speed or skill on the left wing. A great majority of his starts for Watford were in the season which brought elevation to the Premier League, and he was later a less-used member of the Norwich City squad which reached the top flight via two successive promotions. He was capped at Under-19 and Under-20 levels.

**John McNEE** (1897-1900) Inside-forward

**Born** Renton, Dunbartonshire, 27 December 1861

**Died** Farnworth, Lancashire, 2 July 1949

### **West Herts / Watford Career**

Southern League: 62 appearances (32 goals)

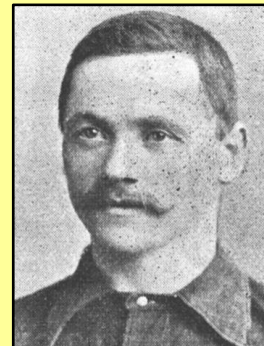
FA Cup: 9 appearances

Bucks & Contiguous Counties League: 18 appearances (12 goals)

Début: 2-2 home draw v Royal Artillery (Portsmouth), Southern League Div 2, 23 Oct 1897

Final game: 2-1 home win v Sheppey United, Southern League Test Match, 30 Apr 1900

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 56; all competitions 83



### **Career Path**

Renton Wanderers (*one of two clubs which combined to form Renton*); Renton (1886); Bolton Wanderers (£100 October 1889 until close season 1893); Renton (1893/94); Kingsland player-coach; Newcastle United (September 1894); Gateshead NER player-coach (July 1895); **WEST HERTS** (*name changed to Watford in 1898*) (October 1897 until close season 1900); Southampton trial (April 1901); Fulham (August 1901 until October 1901)

### **Football League, Scottish League & Southern League Career**

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1889/90	Bolton Wanderers	19		4	Football League Division 1 – 9th of 12
1890/91	Bolton Wanderers	22		9	Football League Division 1 – 5th of 12
1891/92	Bolton Wanderers	26		7	Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 14
1892/93	Bolton Wanderers	20		3	Football League Division 1 – 5th of 16
1893/94	Renton	12		4	Scottish League Division 1 – 10th of 10 (Relegated)
1894/95	Newcastle United	21		4	Football League Division 2 – 10th of 16
<b>1897/98</b>	<b>WEST HERTS</b>	<b>19</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>Southern League Division 2 – 3rd of 12</b>
<b>1898/99</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>Southern League Division 2 – 3rd of 12</b>
<b>1899/00</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>21</b>		<b>16</b>	<b>Southern League Division 2 – 1st of 11 (Promoted)</b>
1901/02	Fulham	4		1	Southern League Division 2 – 1st of 9

Jack McNee, frequently addressed by the imaginative nickname ‘Mac’, had easily the best pedigree of the club’s first wave of professional players, having been a Scottish FA Cup Final scorer in 1888 (his home-town club Renton won 6-1) and been a regular inside-forward for one of the top sides in the early years of the Football League. He was captain and leading scorer in the Watford side which won the Southern League Division 2 championship in 1899/1900. There were off-the-field problems, however. “*Poor old McNee!*” reminisced an eloquent admirer, “*Watford should never have allowed him to rough life as he did, but should have retained him as a coach and general adviser. He was a gem of purest ray serene.*” Between October 1909 and December 1911 the poor man was a patient in the County Lunatic Asylum at Prestwich. He was, however, robust enough physically to survive well into his 88th year.

## Vincent McNEICE (1957-1964) Centre-half

**Born** Cricklewood, Middlesex, 25 October 1938

### Watford Career

Football League: 231 appearances

FA Cup: 22 appearances (1 goal)

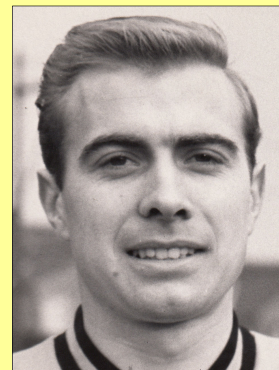
Southern Floodlight Cup: 4 appearances

Football League Cup: 6 appearances

Début: 5-4 home win v Exeter City, Football League Div 3 (South), 7 Dec 1957

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Reading, Football League Div 3, 25 Jan 1964

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 77; all competitions 63



### Career Path

Middlesex Schools; Brentford groundstaff & youth team; **WATFORD** (youth team, professional March 1957); also Hertfordshire Youth; also Montreal Concordia (*Canada*) (during close season 1961); Bexley United ("small fee" July 1964); also Hamilton Primos (*Canada*) player-coach (May 1965); Hillingdon Borough (May 1966 until retirement close season 1969); BK 1903 (*Denmark*) manager (December 1971); manager of 2 other Danish clubs; Aarhus (*Denmark*) reserve-team coach (by July 1992)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1957/58	WATFORD	25			Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 24 (Relegated)
1958/59	WATFORD	33			Football League Division 4 – 15th of 24
1959/60	WATFORD	38			Football League Division 4 – 4th of 24 (Promoted)
1960/61	WATFORD	40			Football League Division 3 – 4th of 24
1961/62	WATFORD	41			Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1962/63	WATFORD	43			Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1963/64	WATFORD	11			Football League Division 3 – 3rd of 24

An England Schools trialist and Brentford youth-team captain whose stylish centre-half performances, both for Watford (he was captain for a while) and in his many appearances for the RAF as a National Serviceman, led to early expectations that Vince McNeice would progress to a higher level, but he actually played his last Football League game at the age of 25. He and Tony Gregory were members of the Bexley United side which reached the 1964/65 Kent Senior Cup Final. McNeice gained engineering qualifications after leaving Vicarage Road, and for many years lived in Copenhagen.



## Francis Comber McPHERSON (1928-1936) Centre-forward / Winger

**Born** Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, 14 May 1901

**Died** Davyhulme, Lancashire, 5 March 1953

### Watford Career

Football League: 94 appearances (67 goals, including 10 penalties)

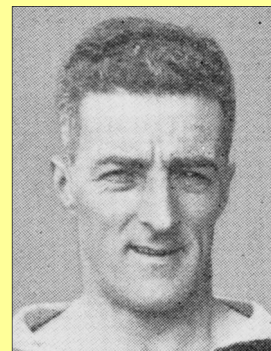
FA Cup: 8 appearances (8 goals, including 1 penalty)

Division 3 (South) Cup: 4 appearances (2 goals, including 1 penalty)

Début: 2-6 home defeat v Fulham, Football League Div 3 (South), 29 Sep 1928

Final game: 1-2 home defeat v Notts County, Football League Div 3 (South), 10 Apr 1936

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 44; all competitions 49



### Career Path

Barrow Shipbuilders; Partick Thistle (amateur April 1919); Chesterfield Municipal (October 1919); Barrow (February 1921); Manchester United (May 1923); Manchester Central (July 1928); **WATFORD** (£850 September 1928); Reading (exchanged for G.C.James and £1,500 February 1930); **WATFORD** (June 1933, released close season 1936); Barrow (March 1937)

### Scottish League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1918/19	Partick Thistle	1			Scottish League Division 1 – 4th of 18
1921/22	Barrow	21		1	Football League Division 3 (North) – 15th of 20
1922/23	Barrow	32		2	Football League Division 3 (North) – 18th of 20
1923/24	Manchester United	34		1	Football League Division 2 – 14th of 22
1924/25	Manchester United	38		7	Football League Division 2 – 2nd of 22 (Promoted)
1925/26	Manchester United	29		16	Football League Division 1 – 9th of 22
1926/27	Manchester United	32		15	Football League Division 1 – 15th of 22
1927/28	Manchester United	26		6	Football League Division 1 – 19th of 22
<b>1928/29</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>33</b>		<b>33</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 8th of 22</b>
<b>1929/30</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>28</b>		<b>22</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
1929/30	Reading	11		8	Football League Division 2 – 19th of 22
1930/31	Reading	31		7	Football League Division 2 – 21st of 22 (Relegated)
1931/32	Reading	23		7	Football League Division 3 (South) – 2nd of 22
1932/33	Reading	14		6	Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22
<b>1933/34</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>11</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
<b>1934/35</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>6</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 6th of 22</b>
<b>1935/36</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>16</b>		<b>7</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22</b>
1936/37	Barrow	3		2	Football League Division 3 (North) – 16th of 22

Born to Aberdonian parents, Frank ('Lefty') McPherson became a prolific scorer who hit 22 of Watford's first 28 League and Cup goals in 1929/30, having already just set the pre-Holton club record for a season. Very quick ("*one of the fastest forwards in the game*", said one scribe at the time of Manchester United's 1924/25 promotion), he was equally at home at centre-forward or on the left wing. As a Manchester United and Watford player he scored eight times in four consecutive visits to Leicester City, including a Watford hat-trick which is believed to have been the first ever scored for a losing side in the competition proper of the FA Cup. In his youth he served a shipyard apprenticeship in Barrow, and later worked there between his departure from Vicarage Road and signing for the local Football League club the following March.



## Robert McWILLIAMS (1930-1931) Winger

**Born** Kirkintilloch, Dunbartonshire, 12 September 1907

### Watford Career

Football League: 22 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 2-3 home defeat v Newport County, Football League Div 3 (South), 4 Jan 1930

Final game: 0-1 away defeat v Notts County, Football League Div 3 (South), 31 Jan 1931

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 14; all competitions 14



### Career Path

Auchinsharry Juveniles (1928); Denny Hibernians (July 1928); Celtic (September 1928); **WATFORD** (free June 1929); Leith Athletic (free August 1931); Celtic (February 1932 until close season 1932); Yeovil & Petters United (December 1932); Celtic (March 1933); Newry Town trial (close season 1933); Larne (August 1933); Coleraine (October 1933)

### Scottish League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1928/29	Celtic	5			Scottish League Division 1 – 2nd of 20
<b>1929/30</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>12</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
<b>1930/31</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>10</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 18th of 22</b>
1931/32	Leith Athletic	15			Scottish League Division 1 – 20th of 20 (Relegated)
1931/32	Celtic	1			Scottish League Division 1 – 3rd of 20

Claiming the first-team outside-left position from the experienced Arthur Daniels towards the end of his first season at Vicarage Road, this young Scot remained in favour until the autumn, but then lost his place. After seeing out the remainder of his two-year engagement in the Reserves, Bobby McWilliams was released and returned to Scotland, where he went on to have second and third spells with Celtic.

## John Alfred MEADOWS (1951-1960) Wing-half / Inside-forward

**Born** Hoxton, London, 13 November 1930

### Watford Career

Football League: 222 appearances (42 goals, including 14 penalties)

FA Cup: 14 appearances (4 goals, including 1 penalty)

Southern Floodlight Cup: 8 appearances (3 goals)

Début: 1-0 away win v Bristol Rovers, Football League Div 3 (South), 8 Sep 1951

Final game: 1-2 home defeat v Doncaster Rovers, Football League Div 4, 16 Jan 1960

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 46; all competitions 52



### Career Path

Kingsbury Town; Chelsea (amateur May 1948); also Tudor Rose (*Chelsea's nursery side*); Willington; St Albans City; **WATFORD** (groundstaff January 1951, amateur January 1951, professional June 1951); Yiewsley (free June 1961)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1951/52	WATFORD	18		1	Football League Division 3 (South) – 21st of 24
1952/53	WATFORD	26		12	Football League Division 3 (South) – 10th of 24
1953/54	WATFORD	8		2	Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 24
1954/55	WATFORD	33		4	Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 24
1955/56	WATFORD	24		1	Football League Division 3 (South) – 21st of 24
1956/57	WATFORD	42		12	Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24
1957/58	WATFORD	32		5	Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 24 (Relegated)
1958/59	WATFORD	38		5	Football League Division 4 – 15th of 24
1959/60	WATFORD	1			Football League Division 4 – 4th of 24 (Promoted)

As a 19-year-old Willington player Johnny Meadows missed the 1950 Amateur Cup Final through injury. The merit of a long and worthy Vicarage Road career as a stylish wing-half and inside-forward was subsequently tarnished by his admitted involvement, as Watford's captain, in match-fixing irregularities at the end of 1957/58. Two seasons later he led the Reserves when they won the championship of Football Combination Division 2. This coolest of penalty-kick specialists had two brothers who had Watford links as amateurs and played to a good standard at that level outside the professional game. Their father was a writer of popular songs, his most famous composition being "Oh My, What a Referee!".

## James Stephen MEARA (1993) Midfielder

**Born** Hammersmith, London, 7 October 1972

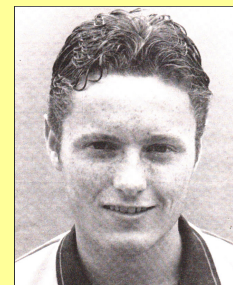
### Watford Career

Football League: 1+1 appearances

Début: (as sub) 1-2 away defeat v Tranmere Rovers, Football League Div 1, 1 May 1993

Final game: 0-1 home defeat v Oxford United, Football League Div 1, 8 May 1993

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 2; all competitions 2



### Career Path

Aldenham School; Hertfordshire Schools; Independent Schools; **WATFORD** (trained from age 11, schoolboy November 1986, trainee July 1989, professional April 1991); also Atletico Madrid (*Spain*) (2-week trial February 1992); also AFC Bournemouth Reserves & Mansfield Town Reserves as a trialist; Doncaster Rovers (free July 1994, cancelled March 1996); Seville (*Spain*) trial (March 1996); Aylesbury United (December 1996); Hemel Hempstead Town (until released 2001); Pittsburgh Riverbucks (*USA*) (by February 2005); also Pittsburgh Red Hots Ladies Under-30s (*USA*) coach, Bethal Park Girls Middle School (*USA*) coach, and running soccer camps in USA; Pittsburgh Soccer in the Community director of coaching (by 2007)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1992/93</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 16th of 24</b>
1994/95	Doncaster Rovers	14	1	1	Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 9th of 22
1995/96	Doncaster Rovers		1		Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 13th of 24

He was a creative midfield player who represented the Independent Schools. James Meara's Aldenham School background was a throwback to the club's Victorian past, but unlike his many 1890s predecessors he became a professional. That exotic trial period in February 1992, when he was a 19-year-old on Watford's books but with no experience of first-team football, was highly unusual.

## **Gordon MEE** (1945-1946) Goalkeeper

**Born** Belper, Derbyshire, 13 May 1913

**Died** Hove, Sussex, 9 January 1975

### **Watford Career**

FA Cup: 8 appearances

Second World War competitions: 26 appearances

Début in peacetime competitions: 3-0 away win v Southend United,  
FA Cup 1st Round 2nd Leg, 24 Nov 1945

Final game in peacetime competitions: 1-1 home draw v Birmingham City,  
FA Cup 4th Round 2nd Leg, 30 Jan 1946 (*Lost 1-6 on aggregate.*)

Longest run of consecutive appearances: all peacetime competitions 8



### **Career Path**

Pottery Wesleyans; Matlock Town; Brighton & Hove Albion (January 1935); **WATFORD** (October 1945, released close season 1946)

### **Football League Career**

		<b>Apps</b>	<b>Subs</b>	<b>Goals</b>	<b>League Status and Final Position</b>
1935/36	Brighton & Hove Albion	7			Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 22
1936/37	Brighton & Hove Albion	3			Football League Division 3 (South) – 3rd of 22
1937/38	Brighton & Hove Albion	15			Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22
1938/39	Brighton & Hove Albion	16			Football League Division 3 (South) – 3rd of 22
1939/40	<i>Brighton &amp; Hove Albion</i>	2			<i>Football League Division 3 (South) – season abandoned</i>

A good all-round sportsman who was a police reservist in the Second World War, Gordon Mee became Watford's goalkeeper in 1945. His release the following summer meant that he played no League football for the club under peacetime conditions, but his FA Cup outings included three eventful games against Nottingham Forest, who were ultimately beaten on Tottenham Hotspur's ground after extra time.

## Colin MELDRUM (1960-1962) Full-back

**Born** Glasgow, 26 November 1941

### Watford Career

Football League: 32 appearances

FA Cup: 3 appearances

Football League Cup: 5 appearances

Début: 2-2 away draw v Torquay United, Football League Div 3, 23 Dec 1960

Final game: 1-2 home defeat v Colchester United, Football League Cup 1st Round, 6 Sep 1962

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 15; all competitions 15



### Career Path

Arsenal (amateur August 1958, professional December 1958); **WATFORD** (“4-figure fee” November 1960 until April 1963); also Clyde (a week’s trial March 1962); Reading (£1,500 April 1963); Cambridge United (£4,000 October 1969); Hillingdon Borough player-manager (free July 1961); York City trainer-coach (February 1973); Workington player-manager (November 1974 until April 1975); Stafford Rangers player-manager (September 1975 until May 1976); Workington manager (February 1977 until May 1977); Scarborough assistant-manager (1979/80); Frickley Athletic assistant-manager (1980/81); Barnet coach (1981/82); York City assistant-manager (1982/83); Hull City chief scout (1983/84); Swansea City coaching staff (briefly until December 1984); coach in Saudi Arabia (1986); Wealdstone manager (February 1987 until September 1987); Workington manager (October 1987 until February 1988)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1960/61	WATFORD	9			Football League Division 3 – 4th of 24
1961/62	WATFORD	17			Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1962/63	WATFORD	6			Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1962/63	Reading	13			Football League Division 3 – 20th of 24
1963/64	Reading	42			Football League Division 3 – 6th of 24
1964/65	Reading	46		1	Football League Division 3 – 13th of 24
1965/66	Reading	44		1	Football League Division 3 – 8th of 24
1966/67	Reading	41		2	Football League Division 3 – 4th of 24
1967/68	Reading	38		1	Football League Division 3 – 5th of 24
1968/69	Reading	34		3	Football League Division 3 – 14th of 24
1969/70	Reading	7	1		Football League Division 3 – 8th of 24
1970/71	Cambridge United	36	1	4	Football League Division 4 – 20th of 24
1974/75	Workington		2		Football League Division 4 – 23rd of 24

He came to Vicarage Road after failing to get into the first team at Highbury, as also did Ken Nicholas, an erstwhile Arsenal colleague with whom he contested Watford’s left-back position. Colin Meldrum scored Cambridge United’s first Football League goal, and won a Fourth Division Manager of the Month award in the first of his three spells at Workington. In February 1973 he was succeeded by Bill Shipwright as manager of Hillingdon Borough.

## Terence MELLING (1966-1967) Forward

**Born** Haverton Hill, County Durham, 24 January 1940

### Watford Career

Football League: 23+1 appearances (5 goals)

FA Cup: 4 appearances (2 goals)

Football League Cup: 2 appearances

Début: 1-1 away draw v Scunthorpe United, Football League Div 3, 17 May 1966

Final game: 1-2 away defeat v Mansfield Town, Football League Div 3, 11 Feb 1967

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 10; all competitions 12



### Career Path

County Durham Schools; Tow Law Town; Newcastle United (amateur December 1965, professional December 1965); **WATFORD** (free May 1966); Newport County (£2,000 February 1967); Mansfield Town (November 1967); Rochdale (September 1968); Darlington (March 1969); Scarborough (October 1969); Tow Law Town

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1965/66</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>1</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 – 12th of 24</b>
<b>1966/67</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 – 3rd of 24</b>
1966/67	Newport County	18		7	Football League Division 4 – 18th of 24
1967/68	Newport County	16		7	Football League Division 4 – 12th of 24
1967/68	Mansfield Town	27		5	Football League Division 3 – 21st of 24
1968/69	Mansfield Town	6		2	Football League Division 3 – 15th of 24
1968/69	Rochdale	20		8	Football League Division 4 – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
1968/69	Darlington	11		4	Football League Division 4 – 5th of 24
1969/70	Darlington	9		2	Football League Division 4 – 22nd of 24

A rumbustious striker who was a shipyard worker and had also been in the army before taking the route to St James's Park which was later followed by the England winger Chris Waddle. Terry Melling had captained the British Army against its Belgian and French counterparts in the Kentish Cup inter-army tournament. His professional career was a series of quickfire moves: the longest spell he had with any of his six Football League clubs was at Mansfield Town, where he spent just over one season. For six months he was with Rochdale during that club's first-ever Football League promotion season.

## Lars Mandrup MELVANG (1997) Full-back

**Born** Seattle, USA, 3 April 1969

### Watford Career

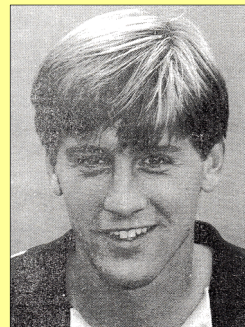
Football League: 4 appearances (1 goal)

Football League Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 3-1 home win v Brentford, Football League Div 2, 23 Aug 1997

Final game: 2-2 away draw v Gillingham, Football League Div 2, 20 Sep 1997

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 2; all competitions 2



### Career Path

Odense BK (*Denmark*); Silkeborg IF (*Denmark*) (8 years); **WATFORD** (free August 1997 after trial period, released March 1998)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1997/98	<b>WATFORD</b>	4		1	<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)</b>

After winning a Danish League championship medal with each of his clubs, in 1989 and 1994, respectively, Lars Melvang joined Watford after playing as a trialist in all seven of the club's pre-season friendlies in 1997. He owed his competitive first-team chance at right-back to an injury to Nigel Gibbs, and proceeded to score a goal in the eleventh minute of his début, but that remained very much the climax of his brief Vicarage Road career, although none of his five appearances ended in defeat.



## **Bernard Ayitey MENSAH** (2013-2015) Forward

**Born** Hounslow, London, 29 December 1994

### **Watford Career**

Football League: 0+2 appearances

Début: (as sub) 0-1 home defeat v Bolton Wanderers, Football League Championship, 23 Nov 2013

Final game: (as sub) 0-2 away defeat v AFC Bournemouth, Football League Championship,  
30 Jan 2015

Longest run of consecutive appearances: 1



### **Career Path**

Old Isleworthians; **WATFORD** (trained from age 11, scholar June 2011, professional December 2011); Braintree Town (loan January 2014); Barnet (loan November 2014); Braintree Town (loan February 2014); Aldershot Town (free June 2016)

### **Football League Career**

		<b><u>Apps</u></b>	<b><u>Subs</u></b>	<b><u>Goals</u></b>	<b><u>League Status and Final Position</u></b>
<b>2013/14</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 13th of 24</b>
<b>2014/15</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)</b>

Bernard Mensah's introduction to first-team action amounted to a late substitution before he was loaned out to Football Conference side Braintree Town, where he sustained a serious knee injury. Following recovery he made another very brief substitute appearance for Watford between further Conference loans.

## Antonio Michael MEOLA (1990) Goalkeeper

**Born** Belleville, New Jersey, USA, 21 February 1969

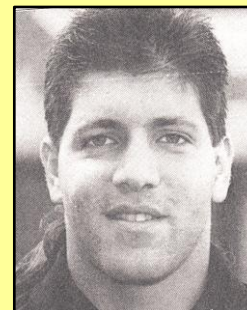
### Representative Honours

USA Youth & Full

### Watford Career

Full Members Cup: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 1-2 home defeat v Bristol Rovers, Full Members Cup 1st Round, 20 Nov 1990



### Career Path

University of Virginia (USA); Missouri Athletic Club (USA); Sheffield Wednesday trial (January 1990); Brighton & Hove Albion (non-contract August 1990); **WATFORD** (non-contract September 1990 until December 1990); Fort Lauderdale Strikers (USA) (by August 1991); Long Island Rough Riders (USA) (by 1995); Buffalo Blizzard (USA) (1995); New York/New Jersey Metrostars (USA) (December 1995); Kansas City Wizards (USA) (January 1999 until 2004); New York Red Bulls (USA) (2005 until 2006); New Jersey Ironmen (USA) (2007 until 2008); Global United (USA) (by 2011); Jacksonville Armada head coach (November 2015)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1990/91	Brighton & Hove Albion	1			Football League Division 2 – 6th of 24

The son of a United States immigrant who played professionally in Italy during the 1960s, Tony Meola came to England in search of a football career but made only a single Football League appearance for Brighton & Hove Albion and played once for Watford, in a Full Members Cup tie in which he conceded a soft goal in a 2-1 defeat. Nevertheless, he enjoyed massive international experience, winning exactly 100 Full caps, taking part in two World Cups (as captain when the USA reached the 1994 quarter-finals) and performing heroics in his country's 2-0 victory over England in 1993. He had earlier also appeared in the Under-20 World Cup.

## Keith MERCER (1973-1979) Forward

**Born** Lewisham, London, 14 October 1956

### Watford Career

Football League: 109+25 appearances (46 goals)

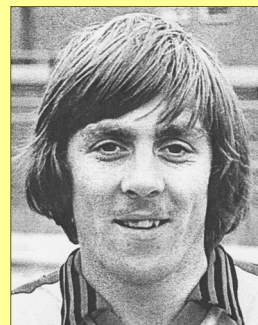
FA Cup: 6 appearances (4 goals)

Football League Cup: 10+4 appearances (3 goals)

Début: (as sub) 0-1 away defeat v Tranmere Rovers, Football League Div 3, 16 Feb 1973

Final game: 0-1 home defeat v Luton Town, Football League Div 2, 26 Dec 1979

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 62; all competitions 54



### Career Path

St Albans Schools; Queens Park Rangers trial; **WATFORD** (schoolboy October 1970, apprentice July 1973, professional September 1974); Hertfordshire Youth (1972/73); Southend United (£80,000 February 1980); Blackpool (free July 1983 until retirement January 1985, school of excellence coach)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1972/73	WATFORD		1		Football League Division 3 – 19th of 24
1974/75	WATFORD	11	4	1	Football League Division 3 – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
1975/76	WATFORD	12	11	10	Football League Division 4 – 8th of 24
1976/77	WATFORD	46		22	Football League Division 4 – 7th of 24
1977/78	WATFORD	17	2	9	Football League Division 4 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1978/79	WATFORD	9	5	2	Football League Division 3 – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)
1979/80	WATFORD	14	2	2	Football League Division 2 – 18th of 22
1979/80	Southend United	14		4	Football League Division 3 – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
1980/81	Southend United	38		10	Football League Division 4 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1981/82	Southend United	43		13	Football League Division 3 – 7th of 24
1982/83	Southend United	36		8	Football League Division 3 – 15th of 24
1983/84	Blackpool	31		9	Football League Division 4 – 6th of 24

Plenty of others have made Football League débuts as apprentices (or more recently as trainees or scholars), but this courageous bruiser of a striker actually did so *before* becoming one. Keith Mercer was still at school, aged 16 years and 125 days, when he appeared as a substitute at Tranmere Rovers to become the club's youngest-ever senior player. His 90 League goals included 22 for Watford in one season. A proneness to injury eventually caused his early retirement with ligament and cartilage problems, and by October 2000 he'd had 13 knee operations. As well as driving his own taxi-cab, he resumed his association with the game as a PFA co-ordinator, organizing the supply of statistical coverage of matches for the Press Association.

## Alexander MERKEL (2014) Midfielder

**Born** Pervomayskij, Kazakhstan, 22 February 1992

### Representative Honours

Germany Youth

Kazakhstan Full

### Watford Career

Football League: 7+4 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 0-1 home defeat v Reading, Football League Championship, 11 Jan 2014

Final game: (as sub) 3-0 home win v Leeds United, Football League Championship, 8 Apr 2014

Longest run of consecutive appearances: 5



### Career Path

JSG Westerwald (*Germany*); VfB Stuttgart (*Germany*) (Academy 2003); AC Milan (*Italy*) (February 2008); Genoa (*Italy*) (2011); AC Milan (*Italy*) (December 2012); Udinese (*Italy*) (January 2013); **WATFORD** (loan January 2014); Grasshopper Club Zürich (*Switzerland*) (loan July 2014)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>2013/14</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 13th of 24</b>

On his first appearance for the club Alexander Merkel suffered the ignominy of being sent off for a wild challenge, and after a short run in the side following his arrival little was seen of him for the rest of the season, following which he returned to Udinese and very soon another loan deal which took him to Switzerland. He was born in Kazakhstan to parents of German ancestry and the family emigrated to Germany when he was six.

## Henry MIDDLETON (1911-1912) Forward / Half-back

**Born** Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Northumberland

### Watford Career

Southern League: 23 appearances (5 goals)

Southern Charity Cup: 1 appearances

Début: 2-3 away defeat v Leyton, Southern League Div 1, 25 Feb 1911

Final game: 3-6 away defeat v Reading, Southern League Div 1, 27 Apr 1912

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 2; all competitions 3



### Career Path

Scotswood; Hamsterley; Newcastle United (amateur July 1906, professional April 1907); Brighton & Hove Albion (May 1909); **WATFORD** (February 1911); Darlington (June 1912); Blyth Spartans (July 1913, cancelled January 1914)

### Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1909/10	Brighton & Hove Albion	33		5	Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 22
<b>1910/11</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>13</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20</b>
<b>1911/12</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>19</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 9th of 20</b>

A late-season signing who scored on his début, led the attack for a few games (impressively, some thought, although opinions were divided) and later played in other forward and half-back positions. Harry Middleton was retained for 1911/12 only when both Newcastle United, who still held his Football League registration, and Brighton & Hove Albion were reported to have been “good enough to meet Watford with regard to the transfer of Middleton”, the exact meaning of which is difficult to fathom. He was a member of the Brighton side which won the 1909/10 Southern League championship and beat Watford in the Southern Charity Cup final, and on leaving Cassio Road he joined Darlington, with whom he won the North Eastern League title.

## William Percy MILES (1929-1930) Centre-half

**Born** Bournemouth, Hampshire, 19 February 1898

**Died** Weymouth, Dorset, 1971

### Watford Career

Football League: 14 appearances (1 goal)

FA Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 2-1 away win v Bristol Rovers, Football League Div 3 (South), 12 Oct 1929

Final game: 1-6 away defeat v Fulham, Football League Div 3 (South), 15 Mar 1930

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 13; all competitions 16



### Career Path

Bournemouth Trams; Hampshire; Weymouth (September 1922); Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic (May 1924); **WATFORD** (free July 1929, released close season 1930); Bournemouth Tramways (permit to play as an amateur granted July 1930)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1924/25	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	21		3	Football League Division 3 (South) – 20th of 22
1925/26	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	2			Football League Division 3 (South) – 8th of 22
1926/27	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	32		1	Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 22
1927/28	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	36		7	Football League Division 3 (South) – 14th of 22
1928/29	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	5			Football League Division 3 (South) – 9th of 22
<b>1929/30</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>14</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>

During his amateur days he scored nearly two hundred goals in four years and represented Hampshire, but in his third season at Dean Court he was converted into a centre-half. It was in that position that this six-footer made his Watford appearances, at a time when the regular pivot, Neil McBain, was being utilized as a forward. Miles was known to the Bournemouth following as 'Dossie'.

## Keith Derek MILLEN (1994-1998) Centre-half

**Born** Croydon, London, 26 September 1966

### Watford Career

Football League: 163+2 appearances (6 goals)

FA Cup: 14 appearances

Football League Cup: 10+1 appearances

Associate Members Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 2-0 home win v Millwall, Football League Div 1, 26 Mar 1994

Final game: 2-3 away defeat v Tranmere Rovers, Football League Div 1, 17 Oct 1998

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 29; all competitions 33



### Career Path

Southampton (schoolboy December 1980 until March 1982); Crystal Palace youth team; Brentford (non-contract November 1983, contract June 1985 until March 1994); Tottenham Hotspur trial (January 1994); Crystal Palace trial (February 1994); **WATFORD** (£65,000 plus B.J.Ashby [valued at £35,000] March 1994); Bristol City (£35,000 November 1999 player until close season 2003, Under-17 manager January 2003, assistant-manager June 2004, briefly caretaker-manager September 2005 and again March 2010; manager August 2010 until October 2011); Blackpool head of coaching (July 2012); Crystal Palace (assistant-manager November 2012, caretaker-manager October 2013 and August 2014 and December 2014)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1984/85	Brentford	16	1		Football League Division 3 – 13th of 24
1985/86	Brentford	30	2	2	Football League Division 3 – 10th of 24
1986/87	Brentford	39		2	Football League Division 3 – 11th of 24
1987/88	Brentford	40		3	Football League Division 3 – 12th of 24
1988/89	Brentford	36		3	Football League Division 3 – 7th of 24
1989/90	Brentford	32			Football League Division 3 – 13th of 24
1990/91	Brentford	33	1	2	Football League Division 3 – 6th of 24
1991/92	Brentford	34		1	Football League Division 3 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1992/93	Brentford	43		4	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
<b>1993/94</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>10</b>			<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 19th of 24</b>
<b>1994/95</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>31</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 7th of 24</b>
<b>1995/96</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)</b>
<b>1996/97</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>42</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24</b>
<b>1997/98</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>38</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)</b>
<b>1998/99</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 5th of 24 (Promoted)</b>
1999/00	Bristol City	28		2	Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 9th of 24
2000/01	Bristol City	28	1	2	Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 9th of 24
2002/03	Bristol City	3			Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 3rd of 24

Almost ten years of professional service at Griffin Park encompassed an Associate Members Cup Final appearance at Wembley in 1985 and a Third Division championship medal in 1992. Keith Millen and Colin Foster were signed simultaneously late in 1993/94 to form a tall central-defensive pairing at Vicarage Road to help stave off relegation, which they did. Millen went on to spend nearly six years with club, and to accumulate a grand total of 532 Football League appearances by the end of his playing career with Bristol City, a club which he continued to serve and eventually manage.



## Charles David Copeland MILLER (1999-2000) Midfielder

**Born** Glasgow, 18 March 1976

### Representative Honours

Scotland Schools, Under-21 & Full

### Watford Career

FA Premier League: 9+5 appearances

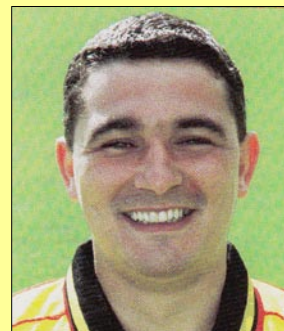
FA Cup: 1 appearance

Football League Cup: 1+1 appearances

Début: (as sub) 1-2 home defeat v Leeds United, FA Premier League, 3 Oct 1999

Final game: (as sub) 0-0 home draw v Cheltenham Town, Football League Cup 1st Round 1st Leg, 22 Aug 2000

Longest run of consecutive appearances: FA Premier League 7; all competitions 8



### Career Path

Craig Boys' Club, Glasgow (from age 8); Rangers Boys' Club (from age 9); Rangers (professional July 1992); Leicester City (loan March 1999); **WATFORD** (£350,000 September 1999 until November 2000); Wigan Athletic trial (October 2000); Dundee United (free November 2000); SK Brann (*Norway*) (July 2004); Lierse SK (*Belgium*) (free February 2007); Queensland Roar (*Australia*) (named changed to Brisbane Roar in 2009) (July 2008); Gold Coast United (*Australia*) (December 2009); Clyde (February 2011 until close season 2011); running a football academy in Glasgow (by February 2012)

### Scottish Premier League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1993/94	Rangers	2	1		Scottish Premier League – 1st of 12
1994/95	Rangers	21		3	Scottish Premier League – 1st of 10
1995/96	Rangers	17	6	3	Scottish Premier League – 1st of 10
1996/97	Rangers	7	6	1	Scottish Premier League – 1st of 10
1997/98	Rangers	5	2		Scottish Premier League – 2nd of 10
1998/99	Rangers	2	14	3	Scottish Premier League – 1st of 10
1998/99	Leicester City	1	3		FA Premier League – 10th of 20
<b>1999/00</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>		<b>FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)</b>
2000/01	Dundee United	24		5	Scottish Premier League – 11th of 12
2001/02	Dundee United	31	3	4	Scottish Premier League – 8th of 12
2002/03	Dundee United	32	2	3	Scottish Premier League – 11th of 12
2003/04	Dundee United	22	4	5	Scottish Premier League – 5th of 12
2010/11	Clyde	4	1		Scottish League Division 3 ( <i>4th tier</i> ) - 10th of 10

An absence of required fitness levels arising from the enjoyment of off-field activities rendered Charlie Miller's football career one of talent unfulfilled. A skilful and creative midfielder, he captained the Scotland Under-21 side, and early in his Dundee United days won his only Full cap. It was in his Tannadice Park spell that he enjoyed his most regular period of first-team football, having spent less than a season at Vicarage Road, where a lack of any positive impact led to his release after the club had spent £350,000 to acquire his services. His Watford career of 17 winless appearances is a club record.

Conversely, before leaving Glasgow he had played in 12 'Old Firm' derbies without ever being in a losing side.

## Herbert Edwin James MILLER (1922) Forward

**Born** Watford, Hertfordshire, 14 December 1897

**Died** Watford, Hertfordshire, 6 January 1985

### Representative Honours

England Amateur

### Watford Career

Football League: 2 appearances

Début: 5-2 home win v Gillingham, Football League Div 3 (South), 28 Oct 1922

Final game: 1-0 home win v Reading, Football League Div 3 (South), 4 Nov 1922

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 2; all competitions 2



### Career Path

Watford Old Boys; Watford Corinthians; St Albans City; Hertfordshire; **WATFORD** (amateur October 1919); Charlton Athletic (amateur January 1923); Millwall (amateur August 1924); Barnet (September 1924); Clapton (September 1924); St Albans City; Chatham (January 1925); Queens Park Rangers (amateur September 1925); Chesham United (February 1926); Hampstead Town (by early-1928/29)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1922/23</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>2</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 10th of 22</b>

One of three footballing sons of a Watford signwriter, Ted Miller spent his entire career as an amateur, and his list of clubs has marked similarities to that of his brother Rev. He won his only England cap in March 1924 while playing for St Albans City, and the following year helped Clapton to win the FA Amateur Cup after scoring the semi-final winner. In a notable family double, Rev scored for the beaten St Albans side in the other semi-final – at Vicarage Road – on the same day. Ted's two Football League appearances were on the left wing. In a representative game at Wimbledon on 2 April 1924 he scored five times for the Isthmian League, 7-0 winners against the Southern Amateur League. The third brother, Harold, won a Full England cap in a very long career with Chelsea, and played for Watford during the Second World War.

## Kevin MILLER (1994-1997) Goalkeeper

**Born** Falmouth, Cornwall, 15 March 1969

### Watford Career

Football League: 128 appearances

FA Cup: 10 appearances

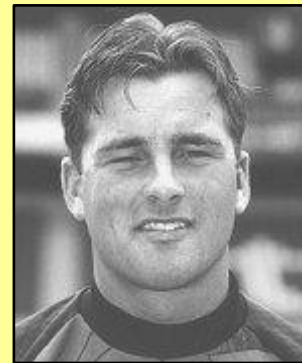
Football League Cup: 10 appearances

Associate Members Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 0-3 away defeat v Sheffield United, Football League Div 1, 13 Aug 1994

Final game: 1-3 away defeat v Wrexham, Football League Div 2, 19 Apr 1997

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 39; all competitions 49



### Career Path

Newquay; Exeter City (free March 1989); Birmingham City (£250,000 May 1993); **WATFORD** (£260,000 August 1994); Crystal Palace (£1 million plus C.N.Day [valued at £25,000] June 1997); Barnsley (£250,000 August 1999, cancelled April 2002); Exeter City (August 2002); Bristol Rovers (free July 2003, released close season 2005); Derby County (loan March 2005); Southampton (non-contract February 2006, contract July 2006, released close season 2007); Torquay United (loan January 2007); Bodmin Town (close season 2007); also Torquay United goalkeeping coach (December 2015)

### Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1988/89	Exeter City	3			Football League Division 4 – 13th of 24
1989/90	Exeter City	28			Football League Division 4 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1990/91	Exeter City	46			Football League Division 3 – 16th of 24
1991/92	Exeter City	44			Football League Division 3 – 20th of 24
1992/93	Exeter City	42			Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 19th of 24
1993/94	Birmingham City	24			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
<b>1994/95</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>44</b>			<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 7th of 24</b>
<b>1995/96</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>42</b>			<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)</b>
<b>1996/97</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>42</b>			<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24</b>
1997/98	Crystal Palace	38			FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)
1998/99	Crystal Palace	28			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 14th of 24
1999/00	Barnsley	44			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 4th of 24
2000/01	Barnsley	46			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 16th of 24
2001/02	Barnsley	28			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
2002/03	Exeter City	46			Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
2003/04	Bristol Rovers	44			Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 15th of 24
2004/05	Bristol Rovers	28			Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 12th of 24
2005/06	Southampton	7			Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 12th of 24
2006/07	Torquay United	7			Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)

The first Cornishman to play for Watford for 95 years, Kevin Miller amply justified his signing, which aimed to restore a command of the penalty area to which the club became accustomed from its goalkeepers in the days of Tony Coton and David James. His departure from Birmingham City was part of the orgy of comings and goings at St Andrews which characterized Barry Fry's managerial incumbency. Miller had once been a midfielder, and took to goalkeeping at the age of 18. Not long into his Football League career he won a 4th Division championship medal – it remained his only experience of promotion in nearly two decades during which he was associated with six relegations. Before leaving Exeter City he clinched victory in an FA Cup penalty-kick shoot-out with Colchester United by making two saves and scoring the winner himself.

## Paul Richard MILLER (1988-1989) Centre-half

**Born** Stepney, London, 11 October 1959

### Watford Career

Football League: 22 appearances (1 goal)

FA Cup: 5 appearances

Full Members Cup: 3 appearances

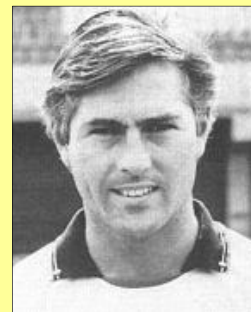
Début: 4-0 home win v Barnsley, Football League Div 2, 25 Oct 1988

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Blackburn Rovers,

Football League Div 2 Play-off Semi-final 2nd Leg, 24 May 1989

(Aggregate scores level at 1-1. Lost under "away goals" rule.)

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 13; all competitions 13



### Career Path

Tottenham Hotspur (schoolboy January 1975, apprentice April 1976, professional May 1977); Skeid (*Norway*) (loan 1978); Charlton Athletic (£130,000 February 1987); **WATFORD** (£85,000 October 1988); AFC Bournemouth (£50,000 August 1989); Brentford (loan November 1989); Swansea City (free January 1991 until retirement close season 1991); Wingate & Finchley youth-team coach (close season 1991)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1978/79	Tottenham Hotspur	7			Football League Division 1 – 11th of 22
1979/80	Tottenham Hotspur	27		2	Football League Division 1 – 14th of 22
1980/81	Tottenham Hotspur	24	1	2	Football League Division 1 – 10th of 22
1981/82	Tottenham Hotspur	35			Football League Division 1 – 4th of 22
1982/83	Tottenham Hotspur	23		1	Football League Division 1 – 4th of 22
1983/84	Tottenham Hotspur	20	1		Football League Division 1 – 8th of 22
1984/85	Tottenham Hotspur	39			Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 22
1985/86	Tottenham Hotspur	29		2	Football League Division 1 – 10th of 22
1986/87	Tottenham Hotspur	2			Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 22
1986/87	Charlton Athletic	18		1	Football League Division 1 – 19th of 22
1987/88	Charlton Athletic	21	2	1	Football League Division 1 – 17th of 21
1988/89	Charlton Athletic	5			Football League Division 1 – 14th of 20
<b>1988/89</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>22</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 – 4th of 24</b>
1989/90	AFC Bournemouth	29	2		Football League Division 2 – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
1989/90	Brentford	3			Football League Division 3 – 13th of 24
1990/91	AFC Bournemouth	14	2	1	Football League Division 3 – 9th of 24
1990/91	Swansea City	8	4		Football League Division 3 – 20th of 24

At centre-half the club briefly had the benefit of Paul Miller's know-how borne of more than two hundred top-flight appearances and three major cup triumphs in consecutive seasons. Under the captaincy of future Watford manager Steve Perryman he was a member of the Tottenham Hotspur sides which won the FA Cup in both 1981/82 and 1982/83, and the UEFA Cup in 1983/84, when he scored in the final. Miller retired in 1991 owing to injury and embarked on a career in the financial world.

## Peter Steedman MILLER (1930-1931) Inside-forward

**Born** Bo'ness, West Lothian, 15 April 1908

**Died** Bo'ness, Lothian, 19 May 1979

### Watford Career

**Football League:** 14 appearances (1 goal)

**FA Cup:** 2 appearances (1 goal)

**Début:** 1-0 home win v Thames, Football League Div 3 (South), 11 Oct 1930

**Final game:** 1-2 away defeat v Brentford, Football League Div 3 (South), 11 Apr 1931

**Longest run of consecutive appearances:** Football League 9; all competitions 11



### Career Path

Bo'ness United; Grange Rovers (professional May 1927); Falkirk (free June 1929); **WATFORD** (free July 1930); New Brighton (free August 1931); Le Havre (*France*) (June 1935); Rotherham United (January 1936); Port Vale (June 1936, released close season 1937)

### Scottish League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1929/30	Falkirk	17		7	Scottish League Division 1 – 7th of 20
<b>1930/31</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>14</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 18th of 22</b>
1931/32	New Brighton	34		1	Football League Division 3 (North) – 20th of 21
1932/33	New Brighton	35		13	Football League Division 3 (North) – 21st of 22
1933/34	New Brighton	33		4	Football League Division 3 (North) – 15th of 22
1934/35	New Brighton	38		4	Football League Division 3 (North) – 16th of 22
1935/36	Rotherham United	11		2	Football League Division 3 (North) – 11th of 22
1936/37	Port Vale	13		1	Football League Division 3 (North) – 11th of 22

The highlight of his Vicarage Road season was a 3-1 FA Cup away win against Oldham Athletic of the Second Division, in which he scored. He'd previously had experience of the top flight in Scotland, and after leaving Watford played extensively in Football League Division 3 (North) either side of a brief flirtation with continental football.

## Redvers Buller MILLER (1922) Forward

**Born** Watford, Hertfordshire, 24 October 1899

**Died** Honiton, Devon, May 1995

### Watford Career

Football League: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 0-1 away defeat v Reading, Football League Div 3 (South), 11 Nov 1922

### Career Path

Watford Corinthians; St Albans City; Hertfordshire; **WATFORD** (amateur by November 1922); Charlton Athletic (amateur January 1923); Millwall (amateur December 1923); Barnet (September 1924); St Albans City (October 1924); Chatham (1925); Chesham United (February 1926); Queens Park Rangers (professional July 1926 until close season 1927)



### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1922/23</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>1</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 10th of 22</b>

The circumstances of his one Football League appearance were highly unusual: he stood in at outside-left when his brother Ted withdrew. A regular Hertfordshire selection for several years, Rev Miller eventually turned professional, but was only a reserve-team player at Queens Park Rangers. Earlier he scored for St Albans in an FA Amateur Cup semi-final at Vicarage Road – and on the same afternoon Ted was scoring elsewhere in the other semi-final. And before that, Rev scored a late and controversial St Albans equalizer against Dulwich Hamlet in an FA Cup tie in November 1922; astoundingly, his colleague Wilfred Minter scored seven times in the replay, but Dulwich won 8-7. A third Miller brother, Harold, won a Full England cap in 1923 as a Chelsea player and turned out for Watford during the Second World War.

## Henry Joseph MINGAY (1927) Goalkeeper

**Born** Luton, Bedfordshire, 19 October 1895

**Died** Luton, Bedfordshire, 1969

### Watford Career

Football League: 2 appearances

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 1-1 away draw v Norwich City, Football League Div 3 (South), 19 Nov 1927

Final game: 0-3 away defeat v Southend United, Football League Div 3 (South), 3 Dec 1927

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 2; all competitions 3



### Career Path

Blackpool (February 1919); Clapton Orient (August 1924); Luton Town (May 1925, released close season 1927); **WATFORD** (November 1927 until December 1927, and March 1928 until close season 1928); Bedford Town (September 1928, and again September 1929)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1919/20	Blackpool	41			Football League Division 2 – 4th of 22
1920/21	Blackpool	13			Football League Division 2 – 4th of 22
1921/22	Blackpool	33			Football League Division 2 – 19th of 22
1922/23	Blackpool	42			Football League Division 2 – 5th of 22
1923/24	Blackpool	26			Football League Division 2 – 4th of 22
1925/26	Luton Town	18			Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 22
1926/27	Luton Town	11			Football League Division 3 (South) – 8th of 22
<b>1927/28</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>2</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>

A goalkeeping crisis – Joe Hewitt and Bill Yates were both injured – led to Harry Mingay's initial one-month engagement, and similar difficulties brought him back later in the season, although all his first-team action was during the first spell. He had last been with his home-town club, but was actually discovered when serving with the Royal Army Medical Corps in Blackpool during the Great War.



## Pietro MINGOIA (2010-2011) Midfielder

**Born** Enfield, London, 20 October 1991

### Watford Career

Football League: 2+3 appearances

FA Cup: 2 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 4-1 home win v Hartlepool United, FA Cup 3rd Round, 8 Jan 2011

Final game: 2-4 away defeat v Leicester City, Football League Championship, 25 Apr 2011

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 3; all competitions 3



### Career Path

**WATFORD** (trained from age 13, scholar July 2008, professional July 2010); Brentford (loan January 2012); Hayes & Yeading United (loan March 2012); Accrington Stanley (loan September 2012); Boreham Wood (loan January 2013); Accrington Stanley (free August 2013); Cambridge United (free June 2016)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>2010/11</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>		<b>Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 14th of 24</b>
2012/13	Accrington Stanley	4	3	1	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 18th of 24
2013/14	Accrington Stanley	31	6	1	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 15th of 24
2014/15	Accrington Stanley	34	2	8	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 17th of 24
2015/16	Accrington Stanley	48		4	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 4th of 24

Of Sicilian descent, Piero Mingoia was entirely a Watford product so far as football was concerned. A small and busy midfielder, he scored spectacularly from long range on his senior début, but after a handful of first-team outings his development was not deemed sufficient for further opportunities.

## David Matthew MIRFIN (2011) Centre-half

**Born** Sheffield, Yorkshire, 18 April 1985

### Watford Career

Football League: 3+1 appearances

Football League Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 1-1 away draw v Bristol Rovers, Football League Cup 1st Round,  
23 Aug 2011 (*lost in penalty shoot-out*)

Final game: 2-3 away defeat v Hull City, Football League Championship, 22 Oct 2011

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 4; all competitions 4



### Career Path

Wisewood Juniors; Huddersfield Town (scholar July 2001, professional December 2003); Scunthorpe United (£150,000 August 2008); **WATFORD** (free July 2011); Scunthorpe United (loan January 2012, free August 2012); Hartlepool United (loan February 2015)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2002/03	Huddersfield Town		1		Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
2003/04	Huddersfield Town	18	6	3	Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 4th of 24 (Promoted)
2004/05	Huddersfield Town	38	3	4	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 9th of 24
2005/06	Huddersfield Town	27	4	1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 4th of 24
2006/07	Huddersfield Town	38		1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 15th of 24
2007/08	Huddersfield Town	23	6	1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 10th of 24
2008/09	Scunthorpe United	35	1		Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 6th of 24 (Promoted)
2009/10	Scunthorpe United	37		1	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 20th of 24
2010/11	Scunthorpe United	23		3	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
<b>2011/12</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>		<b>Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 11th of 24</b>
2011/12	Scunthorpe United	19		1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 18th of 24
2012/13	Scunthorpe United	23	7		Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
2013/14	Scunthorpe United	45		2	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)
2014/15	Hartlepool United	15			Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 22nd of 24
2015/16	Scunthorpe United	35		2	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 7th of 24

Signed as cover for the central-defensive positions, David Mirfin had a brief run in the first team which ended when Nyrón Nosworthy was drafted in following Martin Taylor's serious injury. The former Scunthorpe United man was loaned back to his previous employers for the remaining half of the 2011/12 season, and was subsequently released to rejoin them on a permanent basis. He was absent only once in the 2013/14 record-making sequence of 28 league matches without defeat from the start of Russ Wilcox's managerial appointment. In the following campaign he took part in Hartlepool United's remarkable late revival which averted relegation from the Football League.

## Frank Rollason MITCHELL (1952-1957) Wing-half

**Born** Goulburn, New South Wales, Australia, 3 June 1922

**Died** Warwick, West Midlands, 2 April 1984

### Representative Honours

England 'Unofficial'

### Watford Career

Football League: 193 appearances

FA Cup: 12 appearances

Southern Floodlight Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 4-1 home win v Bristol City, Football League Div 3 (South), 23 Aug 1952

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Exeter City, Football League Div 3 (South), 23 Mar 1957

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 67; all competitions 73



### Career Path

Coventry City (groundstaff, amateur August 1938); Arsenal, Birmingham, Heart of Midlothian, Northampton Town & Portsmouth guest player during Second World War; Birmingham (*name changed to Birmingham City in 1946*) (professional September 1943); Chelsea ("5-figure fee" January 1949); **WATFORD** (£7,500 July 1952, released close season 1957)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1946/47	Birmingham City	41		2	Football League Division 2 – 3rd of 22
1947/48	Birmingham City	41		4	Football League Division 2 – 1st of 22 (Promoted)
1948/49	Birmingham City	11			Football League Division 1 – 17th of 22
1948/49	Chelsea	11		1	Football League Division 1 – 13th of 22
1949/50	Chelsea	33			Football League Division 1 – 13th of 22
1950/51	Chelsea	27			Football League Division 1 – 20th of 22
1951/52	Chelsea	4			Football League Division 1 – 19th of 22
<b>1952/53</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>38</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 10th of 24</b>
<b>1953/54</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>40</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 24</b>
<b>1954/55</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>41</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 24</b>
<b>1955/56</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>38</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 21st of 24</b>
<b>1956/57</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>36</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24</b>

A cool and commanding left-half and captain whose cultured passing adorned the Watford side for five years. Frank Mitchell, who eschewed any wastage of energy and was of the "strolling" variety of footballer, played for England v Scotland in the Bolton Disaster Fund 'unofficial' international in August 1946, and led Birmingham City to the Second Division championship the following season. He had previously represented the Royal Navy, in which he served as a petty officer, against both the Army and the RAF. He also played first class cricket for Warwickshire and had extensive experience as a cricket coach both during his football career and in retirement from it.

## Thomas William MITCHELL (1912-1914) Winger

**Born** Walker, Northumberland, 1889

**Died** Northumberland, 1966

### Watford Career

Southern League: 60 appearances (9 goals)

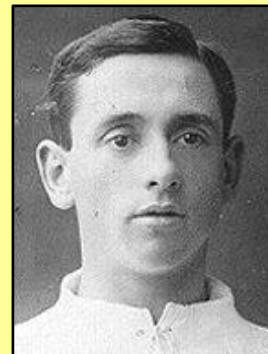
FA Cup: 3 appearances

Southern Charity Cup: 2 appearances

Début: 2-0 home win v Northampton Town, Southern League Div 1, 18 Sep 1912

Final game: 2-0 home win v Queens Park Rangers, Southern League Div 1, 25 Apr 1914

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 23; all competitions 27



### Career Path

Hebburn Argyle; **WATFORD** (May 1912 until close season 1914); Wallsend St Lukes (permit to play as an amateur granted August/September 1921)

### Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
<b>1912/13</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>33</b>		<b>9</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20</b>
<b>1913/14</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>27</b>			<b>Southern League Division 1 – 18th of 20</b>

Having just completed a shipyard apprenticeship while playing for Hebburn Argyle, Tommy Mitchell moved south to spend most of the next two seasons as Watford's outside-right. He was quick and, although inclined to centre erratically, was reckoned by some to be the club's best in the position for some time.

## Joseph MOFFAT (1908-1909) Half-back

**Born** Paisley, Renfrewshire

### Representative Honours

Scotland 'Junior'

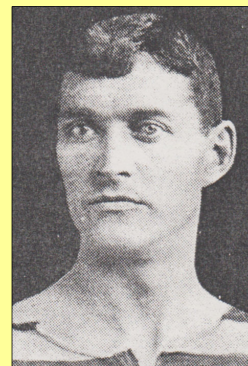
### Watford Career

Southern League: 18 appearances

Début: 0-0 home draw v Queens Park Rangers, Southern League Div 1, 16 Sep 1908

Final game: 5-1 home win v Crystal Palace, Southern League Div 1, 24 Apr 1909

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 6; all competitions 6



### Career Path

Abercorn (July 1896); Bo'ness (December 1896); Wishaw Thistle (February 1897, reinstated as an amateur August 1897); Bo'ness (November 1897); St Mirren (1897/98); Chatham (1898/99); Gravesend United (1898/99); Walsall (June 1899); Tottenham Hotspur (May 1900); Bo'ness (August 1901); St Mirren (September 1901); Manchester City (May 1903); Kilmarnock (free May 1906); Nelson (July 1907); Heart of Midlothian (close season 1908); **WATFORD** (August 1908); Aberdeen (May 1909 until close season 1910)

### Scottish League, Southern League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1896/97	Abercorn	2		2	Scottish League Division 1 – 10th of 10 (Relegated)
1898/99	Chatham	6		2	Southern League Division 1 – 4th of 13
1899/00	Walsall	27		13	Football League Division 2 – 12th of 18
1900/01	Tottenham Hotspur	5		3	Southern League Division 1 – 5th of 15
1901/02	St Mirren	15		4	Scottish League Division 1 – 5th of 10
1902/03	St Mirren	20		9	Scottish League Division 1 – 6th of 12
1903/04	Manchester City	4		2	Football League Division 1 – 2nd of 18
1904/05	Manchester City	13		1	Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 18
1905/06	Manchester City	3		1	Football League Division 1 – 5th of 20
1905/06	Kilmarnock	2			Scottish League Division 1 – 14th of 16
1906/07	Kilmarnock	9		2	Scottish League Division 1 – 17th of 18
<b>1908/09</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>18</b>			<b>Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 21</b>
1909/10	Aberdeen	14			Scottish League Division 1 – 4th of 18

Far from averse to a change of club, he'd had plenty of experience on both sides of the border, and played at the top level with Manchester City before spending a single season at Cassio Road. Joe Moffat was at home in any of the three half-back positions, but was used mainly in the centre for Watford, for whom his last three appearances were all victories.

## Thomas John MOONEY (1994-2001) Defender / Midfielder / Forward

**Born** Billingham, County Durham, 11 August 1971

### Watford Career

Football League & FA Premier League: 224+29 appearances (58 goals, including 5 penalties)

FA Cup: 11+1 appearances (2 goals)

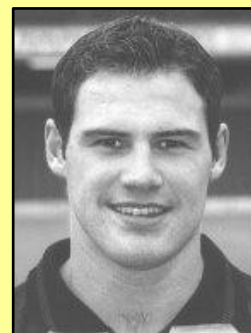
Football League Cup: 22 appearances (3 goals)

Associate Members Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 0-2 away defeat v Sunderland, Football League Div 1, 19 Mar 1994

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Tranmere Rovers, Football League Div 1, 28 Apr 2001

Longest run of consecutive appearances: FA Premier League/Football League 39; all competitions 36



### Career Path

Billingham South Primary School; Northfield Secondary School; Teesside Schools; Stockton West End; trained with Middlesbrough in school holidays; Billingham Synthonia; Aston Villa (trainee December 1988, professional November 1989); Scarborough (free July 1990); Southend United (£100,000 July 1993); **WATFORD** (loan March 1994, £95,000 July 1994); Birmingham City (free June 2001); Stoke City (loan September 2002); Sheffield United (loan January 2003); Derby County (loan March 2003); Swindon Town (free July 2003); Oxford United (free July 2004); Wycombe Wanderers (June 2005); Walsall (July 2007); UD Marbella (*Spain*) (free June 2008 until retirement January 2009); part-time coach for Birmingham City academies in Europe (by September 2009); over-35s league football in Spain (by March 2010); Aston Villa (Academy coaching staff by December 2011, also loans manager December 2014)

### Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1990/91	Scarborough	17	10	13	Football League Division 4 – 9th of 24
1991/92	Scarborough	40		8	Football League Division 4 – 12th of 22
1992/93	Scarborough	39	1	9	Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 13th of 22
1993/94	Southend United	9	5	5	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 15th of 24
<b>1993/94</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>10</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 19th of 24</b>
<b>1994/95</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>29</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 7th of 24</b>
<b>1995/96</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)</b>
<b>1996/97</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24</b>
<b>1997/98</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>45</b>		<b>6</b>	<b>Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)</b>
<b>1998/99</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 5th of 24 (Promoted)</b>
<b>1999/00</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)</b>
<b>2000/01</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 9th of 24</b>
2001/02	Birmingham City	32	4	13	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 5th of 24 (Promoted)
2002/03	Birmingham City		1		FA Premier League – 13th of 20
2002/03	Stoke City	11	1	3	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 21st of 24
2002/03	Sheffield United	2	1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 3rd of 24
2002/03	Derby County	7	1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 18th of 24
2003/04	Swindon Town	43	4	19	Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 5th of 24
2004/05	Oxford United	42		15	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 15th of 24
2005/06	Wycombe Wanderers	46	1	18	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 6th of 24
2006/07	Wycombe Wanderers	41	1	12	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 12th of 24
2007/08	Walsall	36		11	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 12th of 24

Released by Graham Taylor without an Aston Villa first-team outing to his name, Tommy Mooney did well enough at Scarborough to kick-start a career encompassing 18 seasons of Football League/Premier League action at all four levels, mainly as a physically strong, battling goalscorer. In the course of helping Watford to avoid relegation when he joined the club late in 1993/94 he recorded the rare feat of scoring against his own club when on loan to another. Five years later he earned iconic status at Vicarage Road when his goals in each of six successive games fuelled the club's dramatic surge into the Premier League (under the manager who rejected him at Villa Park), and three games into the following season he scored to provide Watford with a first-ever victory at Anfield.

## John MOORE (1909-1910) Winger

**Born** Wellington, Shropshire

### Watford Career

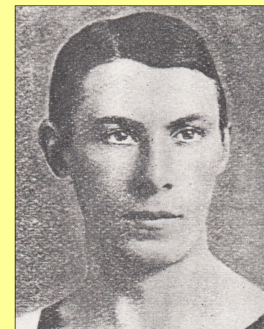
Southern League: 20 appearances (2 goals)

FA Cup: 3 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 3-4 away defeat v Queens Park Rangers, Southern League Div 1, 1 Sep 1909

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Plymouth Argyle, Southern League Div 1, 16 Apr 1910

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 8; all competitions 8



### Career Path

Burton United (1904/05); Derby County (professional January 1905); Oldham Athletic (September 1907); **WATFORD** (July 1909 until close season 1910)

### Football League & Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1904/05	Burton United	3		3	Football League Division 2 – 17th of 18
1904/05	Derby County	4			Football League Division 1 – 11th of 18
1905/06	Derby County	1			Football League Division 1 – 15th of 20
<b>1909/10</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>20</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>Southern League Division 1 – 19th of 22</b>

Able to play on either wing, which he did for Watford, he had to wait eleven games for his first win in a first-team shirt – but it was an 8-1 FA Cup demolition of amateurs Bromley in which Jack Moore scored twice – and then in his next outing Wycombe Wanderers were beaten 4-0 in the same competition. He was often called 'Pony', a nickname for men with the surname Moore which had naval origins.



## **Sandford ffolliott Pierpoint MOORE** (1888) Forward

**Born** Lyme Regis, Dorset, 1860

**Died** Ealing, Middlesex, 27 February 1948

### **Watford Rovers Career**

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 0-2 home defeat v Great Marlow, FA Cup 3rd Qualifying Round, 17 Nov 1888

### **Career Path**

Ardingly College; Sussex (by 1884); Swifts (by March 1886); St Albans; also **WATFORD ROVERS**

Apart from the one FA Cup tie (the side included J.W.Dickson and S.M.Stanley, who also played with him for St Albans), his only Rovers appearance was in a friendly match two weeks earlier, in which he scored twice in a 7-0 victory over Harrow Town. Moore, a professor of music, captained Sussex, played centre-forward for Swifts in an FA Cup Semi-final against Blackburn Rovers in 1885/86, and was captain of St Albans by February 1890.

## Jamie David MORALEE (1994-1996) Forward

**Born** Wandsworth, London, 2 December 1971

### Watford Career

Football League: 40+9 appearances (7 goals)

FA Cup: 5 appearances

Football League Cup: 6+1 appearances

Début: 0-3 away defeat v Sheffield United, Football League Div 1, 13 Aug 1994

Final game: (as sub) 0-1 home defeat v Leicester City, Football League Div 1, 5 May 1996

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 13; all competitions 17



### Career Path

Croydon & District Under-13s; Surrey Schools; Crystal Palace (trainee July 1988, professional July 1990); Millwall (free September 1992); **WATFORD** (£425,000 July 1994); Crewe Alexandra (free August 1996, released March 1998); Royal Antwerp (*Belgium*); Brighton & Hove Albion (August 1998); Colchester United (free May 1999); Barry Town (free close season 2000); Forest Green Rovers (September 2003); Newport County (free December 2003); Chelmsford City (free June 2005)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1991/92	Crystal Palace	2	4		Football League Division 1 – 10th of 22
1992/93	Millwall	31	6	15	Football League Division 1 ( <i>2nd tier</i> ) – 7th of 24
1993/94	Millwall	26	6	4	Football League Division 1 ( <i>2nd tier</i> ) – 3rd of 24
<b>1994/95</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (<i>2nd tier</i>) – 7th of 24</b>
<b>1995/96</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Football League Division 1 (<i>2nd tier</i>) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)</b>
1996/97	Crewe Alexandra	7			Football League Division 2 ( <i>3rd tier</i> ) – 6th of 24 (Promoted)
1997/98	Crewe Alexandra	3	6		Football League Division 1 ( <i>2nd tier</i> ) – 11th of 24
1998/99	Brighton & Hove Albion	22	9	3	Football League Division 3 ( <i>4th tier</i> ) – 17th of 24
1999/00	Colchester United	20	7	1	Football League Division 2 ( <i>3rd tier</i> ) – 18th of 24

A loose-limbed rag doll of a forward whose goalscoring output, after a good start in his first season at The Dell, fell dramatically. Nevertheless, despite scoring only five times in his last 43 Millwall outings, he was brought to Vicarage Road for what was then the club's third-highest fee; given a unique opportunity to spend more than a few pennies of his chairman's money, Glenn Roeder laid out £425,000 for the former Crystal Palace trainee. (Moralee indefensible, you might say.) The player did enjoy success with Barry Town, representing that club in UEFA Cup as well as scoring in the 2000/01 Welsh FA Cup Final, which Barry won 2-0, and then twice in the final the following season, which the club this time won 4-1. His overall goals tally for Barry was a handsome 59 in 96 appearances. Jamie Moralee later ran a football agency.

**John MORAN** (1932-1935) Full-back

**Born** Haydock, Lancashire, 9 February 1906

**Died** Haydock, Lancashire, 12 October 1959

### Watford Career

Football League: 100 appearances

FA Cup: 6 appearances

Division 3 (South) Cup: 5 appearances

Début: 0-2 away defeat v Reading, Football League Div 3 (South), 7 Sep 1932

Final game: 2-2 home draw v Torquay United, Football League Div 3 (South), 14 Sep 1935

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 51; all competitions 55



### Career Path

Earlestown; Wigan Borough (amateur October 1924, professional April 1925); Tottenham Hotspur (May 1931); **WATFORD** (£150 September 1932); Mansfield Town (March 1936, released close season 1937)

### Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1925/26	Wigan Borough	19			Football League Division 3 (North) – 17th of 22
1926/27	Wigan Borough	42			Football League Division 3 (North) – 18th of 22
1927/28	Wigan Borough	30			Football League Division 3 (North) – 20th of 22
1928/29	Wigan Borough	36			Football League Division 3 (North) – 4th of 22
1929/30	Wigan Borough	39			Football League Division 3 (North) – 18th of 22
1930/31	Wigan Borough	34			Football League Division 3 (North) – 10th of 22
1931/32	Tottenham Hotspur	12			Football League Division 2 – 8th of 22
<b>1932/33</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>35</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 22</b>
<b>1933/34</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>31</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22</b>
<b>1934/35</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>30</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 6th of 22</b>
<b>1935/36</b>	<b>WATFORD</b>	<b>4</b>			<b>Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22</b>
1935/36	Mansfield Town	11			Football League Division 3 (North) – 19th of 22
1936/37	Mansfield Town	19			Football League Division 3 (North) – 9th of 22

After a good career with Wigan Borough this ex-miner left shortly before that club's demise and briefly enjoyed Second Division experience during 18 months at White Hart Lane. Steady and consistent rather than polished, Jack Moran had three seasons as Watford's senior left-back – and also "the club's entertainer" – before losing his place to Jim Lewis.