

TOPBINS



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HELLO AGAIN

The 11th edition of Top Bins. And it's a full edition with over 70 pages.

I know it's already February but Happy New Year everyone. Time flies and there are never enough hours in the day.

This month's edition is I think our second biggest with over 70 pages of content, stats and photos. It's a challenge sometimes to hit the right amount but I am trying to bring as much variety as possible as well as covering the leagues you want.

We put a survey out a few weeks back as I was keen to understand what people wanted from the magazine and our direction maybe moving forward. We had some responses which helped and sheds some light on what people think of the magazine and the mission we are trying to do.

A lot has happened in Welsh football over the last year since I got involved and I still think its massively positive and looking like a bright future if we all stick to supporting and working together. The Cymru Premier expansion is going to be an interesting one. I'm excited as both a club director of Holywell Town and as someone covering it in the media. Yes, there will be things that need to change and we'll have to adapt over time but the important thing is change is coming and it's important to embrace it and help to shape it going forward.

I also believe Tier 2 football is on the rise and I really do believe that both North & South offer the best entertainment right now.

Tier 3, the women's game, it's all positive right now. A lot to be proud of.

Enjoy the edition. Diolch,
Dan

THE PEOPLE WHO KEEP WELSH LEAGUE FOOTBALL GOING

Strip Welsh league football back to its basics and one thing becomes clear very quickly. None of it works without volunteers.

They are not there for attention. They are not there for money. Most weeks they are barely noticed. But without them, there is no programme. No social media. No sponsorship deals. No pitch marked out. No gates open. In some cases, no club at all.

This is the part of Welsh football that rarely makes the headlines. But it is the part that keeps everything moving.

Inside the engine room

Welsh league clubs are not brands or content machines. They are community institutions held together by people who care enough to give up their time.

Volunteering puts you inside that world. You are not just watching games. You are part of the operation.

Matchdays do not run themselves. Someone unlocks the gates. Someone lines the pitch. Someone prints the programme. Someone updates the socials. Someone makes sure the tea urn is on and the kit has turned up.

There is access you simply do not get anywhere else. You see how decisions are made when time is tight and options are limited. If you are involved in media, admin, photography or community work, you are trusted quickly because there is no luxury of waiting.

You learn fast because you have to.

What volunteers actually gain

The obvious answer is experience, but it goes deeper than that. You pick up real skills. Writing under pressure. Design on a deadline. Organising people who are already stretched. Dealing with problems an hour before kick off. None of it is theoretical and all of it transfers beyond football.

Then there is the community side. This still matters in Welsh football. You meet supporters who have followed the same club for decades. Volunteers who have given years of their life without fuss. Young players and kids who grow up knowing the faces behind the scenes as well as the names on the team sheet.

You also gain perspective. Once you volunteer, you stop seeing football as just results. You understand how fragile clubs can be. How much work goes into simply putting a team on the pitch. Respect for volunteers stops being a slogan and becomes a necessity.





The reality check

Volunteering is rewarding, but it is not easy.

Time is the first thing it demands. Messages do not stop at 5pm. Matchdays start early and finish late. Midweek games take over evenings. Even when you say you will just help a bit, football has a habit of creeping in.

You will not please everyone. Fans have opinions. Players have opinions. Sometimes the loudest criticism comes from the quietest contributors. Thick skin is not optional.

Recognition can be limited. When things go well, players and managers get the praise. When things go wrong, volunteers often feel the pressure first. It is not always fair, but it is common.

Money also shapes everything. Ideas are rarely the problem. Budget is. You will hear “we would love to do that” more times than you can count.

And when you care deeply, losses hurt more. Internal issues feel personal. Burnout is real if boundaries are not in place.

Why it still matters

Because without volunteers, Welsh league football does not function.

This level of the game survives because people keep turning up. Week after week. Season after season. Doing the unseen work that keeps clubs alive in towns and villages across Wales.

Volunteering is not about perks or praise. It is about belief. Belief that local football matters. Belief that clubs are more than results. Belief that community still has a place in the modern game.

Welsh league football will not grow from glossy ideas alone. It will grow because people continue to give their time, energy and care to the clubs they believe in.

Those people are the reason the game keeps going.

To understand the reality behind the scenes, we spoke to several Welsh league clubs about the role volunteers play and the pressures that come with it.

PETE EDWARDS

BUCKLEY TOWN CHAIRMAN

From your position, how dependent is a club on volunteers to function week to week?

The club is absolutely dependent on the volunteer group we have here, with being Tier 2 and a grassroots club, there is no budget for being able to create paid roles unfortunately so we rely on people to give their time and expertise of which we are massively grateful of, simply put, the club wouldn't be here without our volunteers as there's not a day where there isn't an incredible amount of work being put in.

How much unseen work goes into running a club at this level that supporters rarely think about?

I think about 90% of the work put in is the work that goes on unnoticed to be honest. There's so much happening each and every day from planning pitches, keeping coaches qualifications up to date, fielding queries from coaches, parents, players, creating business plans to take the club forwards, working on investment, grants and sponsorship...the list of tasks is pretty endless with never a dull or quiet day, I think I'm on around 20 WhatsApp club groups so you can imagine my phone can be a scary place sometimes!



Have the demands of running a club at this level increased in recent years and how has that affected volunteers?

Absolutely, as a club we are always looking at how we improve and grow across the whole structure from u6 up to the vets which brings more pressure and demand of peoples time. We want to remain a club that provides the best facilities and experience for our younger players which isn't an easy task when there's so little investment in sports facilities in the county which is causing massive headaches in Buckley and is taking up so much time trying to resolve.

I also think from a senior perspective in Tier 2, certain standards are required to meet current FAW criteria so again the demands on our volunteers to ensure The Globe is maintained and meets the criteria has increased and we always want to ensure we give the best experience to our fans and visiting fans when they visit

There's also unfortunately not a huge pool of volunteers so puts added pressure in those who are volunteering.

What are the biggest challenges you face in recruiting and keeping volunteers long term?

I think it's perspective of what's involved and how much time people think they have to give. I know I've mentioned the strains and how busy we are as a club earlier on, however, as touched on in the last answer, some volunteers are stretched due to having to cover multiple roles.

I've always said, if anyone is wanting to get involved please do, if you can give 1hr a week, that time will be greatly appreciated. People time is precious and I'd never expect anyone to do anymore than they can give. We have volunteers who do bits for the club daily and some who give an hour or two on a match day, it's all equally needed and gratefully received.

If volunteers stopped turning up tomorrow, what would the real impact be on a club like yours?

There's only one short answer to that....the club wouldn't be here without volunteers



MARTYN WAGSTAFF

TREFELIN STAFF

From your position, how dependent is a club on volunteers to function week to week?

Basically our club couldn't function without the weekly input of our volunteers, every role behind the scenes is voluntary. From manning the gate on a matchday to all the maintenance.

How much unseen work goes into running a club at this level that supporters rarely think about?

A lot of supporters just think volunteers are there just in a matchday but I would say at a club in Tier like ours there is prob 100 hours between everyone.

Have the demands of running a club at this level increased in recent years and how has that affected volunteers?

As you climb the pyramid the demand increases significantly and it requires a strong team of people undertaking a variety of roles with financial pressure, licensing criteria, commercially etc. Volunteering at a club can add pressure to many aspects of life including family. We all work during the day and then every evening there is something to do.

What are the biggest challenges you face in recruiting and keeping volunteers long term?

We have lost a few of our older volunteers due to the commitment increase but the hardest part is recruiting, it's a real struggle to find volunteers from the younger generation but also life and society is so much more demanding today people haven't got the time. I believe even at tier 2 clubs need a full time employed role to run the club.



DANIEL TANHAI

CANTON MANAGER

From your position, how dependent is a club on volunteers to function week to week?

I think in fairness any club relies on volunteers - they're like the bone structure of a human body, without them you'd fall down and not function.. the key thing is how you go about recruiting those type of ppl and more importantly once you have them, making them feel valued and keeping hold of them..

The age of a club will always have an impact on the potential volunteers which also has pros and cons.. some clubs have been going a very long time so have three or four generations to call on where as newer clubs like ours, 20 years young only have the one generation.. that's also has it's positives because your used to running on less number of ppl with a different type energy or modern where as older clubs could be more stuck in their ways and although they'll have lots of experience to draw on they might not be open to new ways of doing things..

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How much unseen work goes into running a club at this level that supporters rarely think about?

Unseen work - again, I refer to the skeleton, you can't see it but you know it's there, because it's the strongest part of your body, protecting all the important bits, the brain, the heart and of course that forms and these volunteers from the soul of a football club.. and sadly, you only realise how important something is when it's gone instead of at the time, especially those who are ever present and are likely to be taken for granted. That's why it's so important to make ppl feel valued and a part of something.. we say it's not how much work you do or how big the part is, but how important and vital that part is.

Have the demands of running a club at this level increased in recent years and how has that affected volunteers?

I don't think the level of a club necessarily comes in to it because it's about prioritising what's important to the club, day to day, week to week, month to month, season to season.. any club and win and lose games but when your trying to grow a football club and leave a legacy, you are working tirelessly regardless of the level, because you have belief in what your doing, you have commitment and most of all you work together.. like the army of the 300 showed, it's not the numbers that matter, but how you make the numbers you have work together that helps you fight for victory..

What are the biggest challenges you face in recruiting and keeping volunteers long term?

Keeping volunteers - I've alluded to the importance of making people feel appreciated and valued, but with sincerity and bu being genuine.. would love to give everyone helps out a track suits or some pocket. Money of these volunteers is to form a workforce that draws money to the club in order for us to utilise that by putting it back into the club. So the emphasis on what we offer intrinsically is what we have to focus on.

If volunteers stopped turning up tomorrow, what would the real impact be on a club like yours?

If volunteers stopped turning up tomorrow, not only our club but many, a club wouldn't be able to function, but that doesn't fear us because we know that everybody that works through our doors is there by choice. That's the essence of being a volunteer. You choose to be a part of something you choose to give up your time, which is the most valuable thing. You can offer anybody in life because you believe in what they're about and you believe in what they're trying to achieve for me is what epitomises what we are about as a community based football club that will always be here for the people of our community..



GETTING TO KNOW TRETHOMAS BLUEBIRDS

BY BAILEY LEWIS

Founded
1903

Original Name
Trethomas Football Club

Nickname
'The Bluebirds'

Stadium Name
CCB Centre for Sporting Excellence

Club History

Formed in 1903, Trethomas Football club began when workers at the Bedwas Colliery bought land and Llanbafon Drive Playing Field was developed and became the home of Trethomas Football Club for over 100 years.

The first records of Trethomas Football Club were in the 1925/26 season when the club played in Division 2 Section A of the Welsh leagues. The club continued to compete in this division, their best season in 1934-35, when Trethomas finished 3rd winning the Lady Lewis Cup and the Caerphilly Miners Hospital Cup.

With the outbreak of World War 2, football was brought to a halt. However, football resumed in Trethomas after the Second World War, with the club competing again in Division 2 Eastern Section in 1945-46. Despite the return to football, the 1947/48 season saw Trethomas struggle and drop out of the Welsh League where they wouldn't return until 2016. In the intervening years after dropping out of the Welsh League, the club played local league football in the Monmouthshire Leagues.



By the year 2000 the club was now known as the Trethomas Bluebirds after club members looked for inspiration from Welsh giants Cardiff City FC. With the change of name and identity, 'The Bluebirds' were now playing their football in the Gwent County Leagues.

Despite relegation to Division Three in 2002-03, the club bounced back to win promotion as Gwent County Division Three Champions in 2005-06. Promotion to Division One followed and the club were unlucky to finish as runners up in the 2012/13 season. The Bluebirds would not have to wait long though to return to Welsh League status as 3 years later the club were promoted to the Welsh Football League in 2015/16, as Gwent County Division One Champions.

The return of Trethomas Bluebirds to the Welsh Leagues saw the club finish in 11th place but 'The Bluebirds' would have to relocate their home ground to comply with the Welsh League criteria, and so the club now played their home games at Bedwas Rugby Club shortly before a move to the CCB Centre for Sporting Excellence in Ystrad Mynach.

The club were now well placed for future promotion, and this also resulted in the Bluebirds finishing 3rd in the newly named Welsh League Division Two, before the restructuring into the Ardal Leagues, where the Bluebirds played in the South East Division of Ardal Southern.



Recent History

Cup success in the inaugural Ardal Leagues Southern Cup 2021/22 was followed by Amateur Trophy success in the 2023/2024 season. The positive momentum continued into the 2023/24 season which saw the club promoted as Champions and entered into the Cymru South for the 2024/25 season, the second tier of Welsh football.

Their first campaign in the Cymru South was a successful one and the club narrowly missed out on promotion to the Cymru Premier Division with the league format allowing just the champions from the Cymru South and North to be promoted. 'The Bluebirds' finished their 2024/25 campaign in the second tier of Wales in 2nd place just 5 points behind champions Llanelli Town who finished on 64 points.

With the restructuring of the Welsh Leagues announced, the Cymru South now had 3 promotion paying spots and so any season like the 24/25 campaign for 'The Bluebirds' would most certainly put them in the race for promotion. However, compared to their 2024/25 season, the 2025/26 campaign hasn't been a promising one for Trethomas with the club now sitting in 13th place having only picked up 19 points (at the time of writing) from their first 20 games of the season. Everyone at the club will be hoping that manager Paul Evans will use his wealth of experience to guide 'The Bluebirds' to a more positive end of the season.

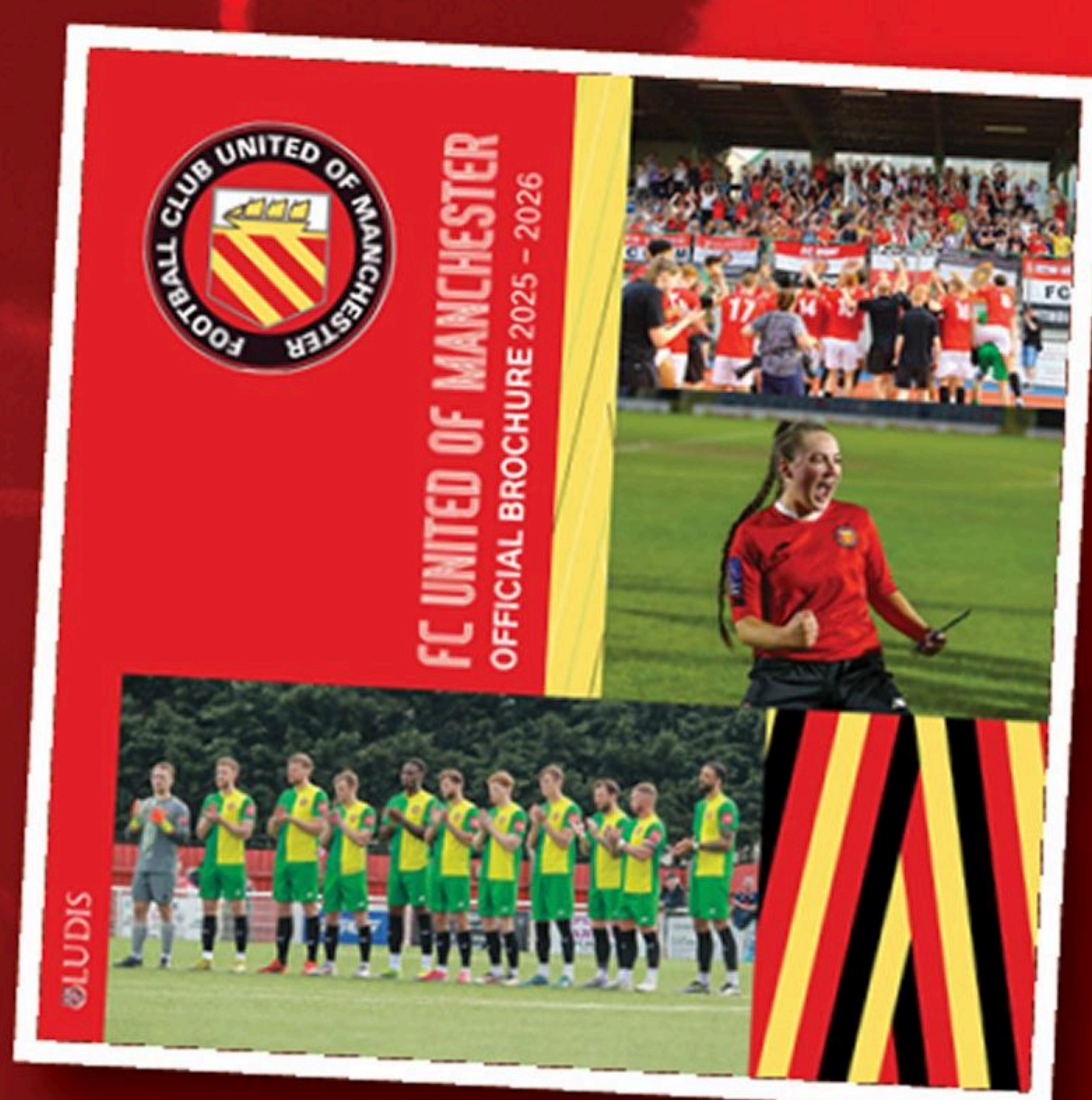
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RHYS GRIFFITHS HANDED PENYBONT TOUCHLINE SUSPENSION

Penybont manager Rhys Griffiths has been issued with a nine match touchline ban following comments made after his side's Welsh Cup exit to Flint Town United in December.

The sanction includes six matches to be served immediately, with a further three games suspended for a 12 month period. The suspended element will only be activated in the event of another breach of FAW social media regulations.

The case relates to Penybont's goalless Welsh Cup tie with Flint Town, which was decided on penalties after Chris Venables was shown a red card just seven minutes into the contest. Flint progressed from the tie, with the early dismissal becoming the focal point of post match discussion.

The Football Association of Wales alleged that Griffiths' comments questioned the integrity of the match referee and the association, implied bias, were offensive and personal in nature, and brought the game into disrepute. Griffiths admitted the charge and submitted mitigation to the disciplinary panel.

In a statement, the FAW confirmed the charge was proven based on the evidence provided and the manager's own admission. As part of the punishment, Griffiths is barred from the dugout, tunnel and dressing room areas for Penybont's next six fixtures. He has also been fined £300, with an additional £25 in costs.



The FAW also reiterated that Venables' red card had been reviewed independently, concluding that referee Iwan Griffiths made the correct decision. The dismissal was upheld on the basis of a stamping action delivered with speed and intensity.

Club statement issued

Following the FAW's ruling, Penybont released their own statement outlining the disciplinary process and the club's position.

The club confirmed that a disciplinary hearing was held in relation to comments made by Rhys Griffiths following the Welsh Cup fixture against Flint Town United on December 13. The hearing was requested and attended by Griffiths alongside another club representative.

Penybont stated that the charges were admitted at the earliest opportunity, with mitigation presented to the panel. The club also confirmed that an apology was issued to the referee concerned and reiterated within the statement. It added that efforts were made at the time to prevent the interview from being aired once it was recognised that the comments were inappropriate.

While expressing disappointment at the severity of the panel's decision, the club confirmed the outcome was accepted and that steps have since been taken internally to help prevent a similar incident occurring again.

The suspension does not extend to Griffiths' role within the club's academy, and he remains free to continue coaching Penybont's Under 10s during the ban period.



CLEDDAU CASUALS ON SUPPORTING HAVERFORDWEST



Cleddau Casuals are an independent supporters group associated with Haverfordwest County, following the club in the Cymru Premier and based primarily at Ogi Bridge Meadow Stadium, where members are typically located in the East Stand on matchdays.

Operating separately from the club's formal supporter structures, the group runs its own social channels and publishes supporter written content through From the Banks of the Cleddau, covering match reflections, opinion pieces, interviews, and wider Welsh domestic football.

Alongside matchday support, Cleddau Casuals have contributed financially to the club, sponsoring first team midfielder Corey Shephard for the 2025/26 season. Members have also featured on club and supporter media discussing fan culture and the formation of the group, while organising supporter led activities including quizzes and fundraising events.

We sat down with Cleddau Casuals to talk about the people behind the group, their experience of the current season, following the club in Europe, the recent YouTube docuseries, and their thoughts as fans on the changes coming to the Cymru Premier.

For people who might not know you yet, who are the Cleddau Casuals and how did the group come together?

The Cleddau Casuals is an unaffiliated and independent supporters group for Haverfordwest County. A lot of us started watching after Covid restrictions lifted and after falling out of love with the professional game after the UEFA Super League debacle. One of us say that Jack Grealish going to Man City for £100m was the final nail in the coffin. We wanted to follow local teams who we could have a better connection with. At games we all naturally drew to each other with no prior knowledge of each other before. We would stand next to each other discussing the game/leagues etc. A few of us had our own twitter accounts at the time which obviously had our non-football related tweets too.



From memory the official Haverfordwest Twitter account got a lot of interest that winter time posting a Football Manager profile of the next manager with his name covered. From there we saw a lot more traction on interest in the club.

Toward the end of the season and just missing out on a European play off place conceding a wonder goal by then Cardiff Met but now Bluebird Kyle McCarthy, our season ended in high spirits after battling the relegation places just a month or two previous.

Nicky Hayen left for a great opportunity with Club Brugge NXT team and Tony Pennock replaced him. Despite initial disappointment that the Belgian had left there was still positivity and social media traction in the Cymru football community on twitter which was wonderful.

Fast forward to near the end of Phase two of 22/23 the private group chat we had discussing everything Bluebirds contemplated having our own public Twitter page. After speaking to Haverfordwest chairman Rob Edwards in the clubhouse after a few beers, he loved the idea but we reiterated that it wouldn't be tied to the club, just our own account with own opinions and views. (We would have created it anyway!)

As the Cleddau is obviously a big part of Pembrokeshire we liked the idea of using that in the name. We toyed with Corinthians/Ultras/Headhunters but fell on Casuals which had a certain ring to it.

Haverfordwest then qualify for Europe after two wonderful experiences vs Cardiff Met and Newtown in the play offs. Twitter had never seen such positivity and traction for Haverfordwest. Qualifying for Europe was a wonderful achievement in only our third season back in the top flight.

A group of us attended a preseason game away at Carmarthen and headed to Yr Hen Dderwen Wetherspoons post-match. It was there the account was created and admins appointed (anyone who wanted it really!) and that's where the account was born!

Who makes up the group now and how has that changed this season?

There are many people who make up the Casuals from the age of 7-60s. The main guys are Dan, Steff, Phil, Sam, Jess, Tor, Ben, Jack, Pete and his two boys, Asa and Steve. And of course the myriad of youngsters that the drum attracts. There are more but those named are the main guys. A special mention to Iestyn who catapulted the account from the start and even more so, Roland. Roland is a well-known figure in Cymru football circles. He has been following Cymru and Haverfordwest since the 80s. Whatever you needed to know about either, he would know. After our first European adventure he went for an adventure of his own working out in Asia.

The thing we love about this group is that we all have differing favourite professional teams, Man United, Liverpool, Swansea, Coventry to name a few but this group following the Bluebirds connects us as one and we think that's a beautiful thing. Cliche or not, football brings people together and this is a brilliant example of that.

How would you describe this season as supporters compared to recent years?

There have been many lads and lasses who have attached themselves to the group over the years. We are getting bigger and louder every game and this year is no different. Some often see work/education commitments clash hence the variety of numbers we have per week but everyone is welcome.

What was it like following Haverfordwest County in Europe and did it feel different to a normal league campaign?

I think the trips to North Macedonia and Malta were both fantastic experiences in their own way. Unfortunately due to the quick turnover, I don't think any fans were able to get to the Faroes in 2023 for the B36 game.

I think the main difference was a feel good factor, and an air of uncertainty of the unknown. Not saying league football is stressful, but we all know how it feels to travel away to a strong side and knowing that we need a result, but with the European matches, especially in 2023, I think the feeling was "we're just happy to be here". We knew Shkendija were a professional side, but we found out from speaking to club officials out there that their budget was something like the equivalent of €6m. We were realistically hoping to just keep things respectable, so eventually winning the tie in the way we did was fantastic.

Malta was different. We had a much larger following (around 130 compared to 30 in 2023), which wasn't surprising due to our success in 2023 and Malta appealing more as a getaway for fans and families than Skopje. I think there was a bit of an air of quiet confidence this time around, we knew that despite losing some key players in the summer that we had a chance in this tie.

Ultimately I'd say the main takeaway was just how feel good both trips were, away days to sunny climates, with less of a feeling of "we have to win this game" and more a feeling of "I hope we just give a good account of ourselves".

Did the European games change how you travelled, organised yourselves, or how connected the group felt?

Yes I would say so. More often than not, efforts are made to travel together to league games, with drivers taking it in turns. However for the European games, it was a mix of coordinated and individual travel. Not all members of the Casuals were able to attend both European away games, due to the finances involved, time off from work, family etc. But the ones that did often had their own arrangements to get to the airport, some ended up on the same flights, and then booked into the same or nearby hotels while out there, again all down to budget and work schedules. In Malta, for example, we played on the Tuesday and most fans made their way out over the weekend and flew home Wednesday/Thursday. Myself and our SLO Dan Devine, and his son Kian, had decided to fly out on match day and came home the following Saturday, due to work schedules. This did mean, though, that we were able to go and watch another Conference League Qualifier on Thursday, Birkirkara vs Petrocub.

On the whole I'd say Malta felt more coordinated in general, with the whole fanbase, and I'd say this was down to experience from 2023, and Dan being in his SLO role to help organise things like the pre match meetup, where the role didn't exist in 2023.

The club's YouTube docuseries has given fans a different view behind the scenes. How did you find it as supporters?

Utterly brilliant. Ryan has done an amazing job from the series, commentating on away games and the weekly Bluebirds Nest on YouTube. A talented guy but ultimately a great person who always is open for chats, discussion and his occasional beloved Man City.

Did it reflect the reality of following the club, or did anything surprise you watching it back?

It's always good to have an insight of anything you love. Last couple of seasons however seeing how professional the club is run is brilliant to see.

It is also nice to see how everyone involved has a close-knit bond and genuinely wants the best for the club collaboratively.

With changes coming to the Cymru Premier next season, what's your first reaction as fans watching it all unfold?

Superb. For years the top tier had to change. Splitting it into three and a relegation playoff with Cymru North and South makes sure that there are no "dud" games. There are many teams in the Cymru North and South that have been on the precipice for years now this new layout gives them the opportunity to have a realistic chance of playing in the Cymru Prem.

Do you feel supporter groups like yours will become more important as clubs and the league continue to change?

Absolutely. We've had clashes with them before but Caernarfon fans are good to promote their team and the league. Colwyn Bay though, those lads are class. Breaking the attendance record 3 times already this season is a phenomenal achievement. The Briton Ferry fans are great too.

If more fan groups can come from all teams, then it will only be beneficial for the potential of the league and Cymru Football in general.

Over the years we've had great chanting battles with Barry and Penybont in particular which is always fun to be a part of.

Looking ahead, what do you want Cleddau Casuals to be known for in a few years' time?

A passionate but ultimately fair group who just want the best for our local community. Loud and having a good travelling support is the aim to be consistently.

If anyone reading would like to chat or any Bluebirds fans want join us on match day just send us a message on X or find the drum and you'll find us there! We also have a website which we occasionally post longer content which you can find here: <https://cleddaucasuals.wixsite.com/from-the-banks-of-th>

Get in touch if you want to collaborate on a blog!

To conclude we would like to thank Dan for giving us the opportunity to feature in Top Bins magazine. We have followed the magazine from the beginning and it's only getting better and better.





DECLAN MCMANUS SIGNS FOR BANGOR CITY 1876

Pictures by **Sam Eaden / FAW**



Bangor City 1876 have made one of their most eye catching signings since reforming with the arrival of Declan McManus, with the experienced striker joining the club following his departure from Coleraine.

The move brings a proven goalscorer to Nantporth and adds a level of senior pedigree rarely seen at this tier, as Bangor continue building momentum both on and off the pitch.

Now 31, McManus arrives with an extensive CV that spans Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland, alongside European experience and multiple league titles. For Bangor, it represents a significant step forward in the club's ongoing rebuild.

From Aberdeen academy to senior football

McManus began his journey in the professional game with Aberdeen, progressing through the club's youth system before gaining his first taste of senior football on loan. Early spells at Alloa Athletic and Greenock Morton proved pivotal, with McManus quickly adapting to the demands of men's football.

It was at Morton where he first made a major impact, playing a key role in their Scottish League One title success during the 2014 15 season. His performances attracted interest south of the border, earning him a move to Fleetwood Town the following summer.

While opportunities at Fleetwood were limited, McManus continued his development through loan spells back in Scotland, including further time at Morton and a stint with Raith Rovers. Each move added another layer to his game, sharpening his finishing while building the physical and tactical awareness that would define his later career.

Establishing himself in Scotland

The forward would go on to enjoy two separate spells with Dunfermline Athletic, either side of a productive period at Ross County. During his time in Dingwall, McManus helped County secure both the Scottish Championship and the Scottish Challenge Cup, adding silverware to his growing list of achievements.

A loan move to Falkirk followed, before a return to Dunfermline, where McManus continued to deliver consistently in front of goal. By this stage, he had developed into a reliable senior striker, capable of leading the line or operating within a front pairing.

Across these years, McManus built a reputation not just as a finisher, but as a forward willing to press, link play and contribute beyond the penalty area.

A record breaking switch to Wales

In 2021, McManus made the move to The New Saints, joining from Dunfermline in a deal reported to be worth £60,000, a Welsh domestic transfer record at the time.

His impact in Oswestry was immediate.

Over three seasons, McManus became a central figure in TNS's domestic dominance, helping the club to three consecutive Welsh Premier League titles, alongside two Welsh Cups and a Welsh League Cup.

Individually, his output was remarkable. He finished as the league's leading scorer in successive campaigns, registering 24 goals in 2021/22 and following that with 29 in 2022/23. Across all competitions, McManus made 132 appearances for TNS, scoring 95 goals and supplying 26 assists.

His versatility in front of goal set him apart. Whether finishing from close range, striking from distance or converting from the spot, McManus consistently found ways to influence matches.



European nights and international recognition

McManus also played a key role in TNS's historic European run, featuring in all six UEFA Conference League group stage fixtures as the club became the first from Wales to reach that phase of a European competition.

He marked the campaign with a goal in a 2-0 victory over Astana, adding European pedigree to his already impressive résumé.

Earlier in his career, McManus represented Scotland at youth level, earning under 21 caps against France and Iceland, a reflection of the promise he showed coming through the ranks.

Bangor's rebuild gathers pace

McManus now joins a Bangor City 1876 side in the midst of their own resurgence.

The club endured relegation last season, dropping into the Ardal North East, but have responded with renewed purpose. This campaign has seen Bangor re-establish themselves as promotion contenders, producing a strong run of results and reconnecting with their supporter base as they look to climb back up the Welsh football pyramid.

Alongside their league push, Bangor also have a cup semi-final on the horizon, adding further momentum to a season that has begun to feel pivotal. McManus arrives at a key moment, with his experience of high pressure fixtures and knockout football set to be invaluable as Bangor aim to turn progress into silverware and promotion.

A new chapter at Nantporth

For Bangor, this signing goes far beyond adding goals.

McManus brings leadership, professionalism and experience of title races, promotion battles and European football, qualities that can raise standards across the dressing room as well as on the pitch.

His arrival underlines Bangor's intent to keep moving forward, blending ambition with experience as they look to build something sustainable.

For supporters, it offers the chance to watch a forward who has consistently delivered at higher levels now pulling on Bangor colours.

For McManus, it represents another opportunity to make an impact, this time at Nantporth, as Bangor City 1876 continue writing the next chapter of their recovery and rise.



ADEN SHANNON APPOINTED PRESTATYN TOWN MANAGER

Prestatyn Town have confirmed the appointment of Aden Shannon as their new first team manager, replacing Gareth Thomas.

Shannon takes charge with the Seasideers sitting fifth in the Ardal North West, 20 points behind leaders Bangor City 1876 and one point behind Llay Welfare.

The new manager made an immediate impact on the pitch, with Prestatyn recording a 1-0 victory over Llangefni Town in his first game in charge.

Speaking on the appointment, chairman James Benbow said the club were delighted to secure Shannon's services.

He described the appointment as an exciting moment for everyone connected with the club, adding that Shannon is a highly respected figure in the game whose record includes promotions, trophies and sustained success. Benbow confirmed the club were aware of strong interest from elsewhere, but once it became clear Shannon was keen on the role, he became their preferred candidate.

Following a detailed meeting, Benbow said it was clear both parties shared the same vision, ambition and values, which gave the board confidence this was the right long term appointment. He also noted Shannon's prior work with several members of the squad, something the club believe will help ensure a smooth transition.

Benbow added that while the timing of the appointment meant Shannon would not initially take charge of a fixture, he began work immediately behind the scenes as the club look ahead with optimism.

Prestatyn now continue their Ardal North West campaign with Shannon at the helm.



PENNOCK COMMITTS FUTURE TO BLUEBIRDS

Tony Pennock has signed a new contract extension with Haverfordwest County AFC, keeping him in charge of the Cymru Premier side until at least 2029.

Pennock had already agreed an extension in late 2024 that secured his position through to the end of the 2026/27 season. This latest deal adds a further two years, providing long term stability as the Bluebirds continue to build.

Speaking on X following the announcement, Pennock said:

“Not a difficult decision to make. Exciting times ahead at Haverfordwest. Looking forward to playing my part in the next chapter of our journey.”

The agreement reflects both the club’s confidence in Pennock’s leadership and their commitment to sustaining progress at the highest level of domestic Welsh football.

Pennock will now remain at the helm through to 2029.





INSIDE CAMBRIAN UNITED: A CLUB BUILT FOR NOW AND NEXT

Pictures by **Lewis Mitchell / FAW**

Founded in 1965, Cambrian United FC are based in Clydach Vale and take their name from the Cambrian Colliery, reflecting a long standing connection to the local area and its community.

The club previously competed as Cambrian and Clydach Vale BGC before reverting to the Cambrian United name ahead of the 2024/25 season, marking a return to a simpler and historically accurate identity.

Cambrian United compete in the JD Cymru South and, at the time of writing, sit top of the division. They hold a five point lead at the summit and have opened up a clear gap to third place, establishing separation at the top end of the table across the course of the season.

That position has been built under the management of Liam Williams, whose side have shown consistency across the campaign rather than relying on short runs of form.

A key factor in that consistency has been their attacking output. Striker Liam Eason currently leads the division's scoring charts with 16 goals and is the reigning Golden Boot winner. His output has again set the benchmark in the league.

The club have further strengthened their forward options with the signing of Bonthron from Llanelli Town, adding depth and flexibility to an already productive strikeforce.

Home matches are played at M&P Group 3G, featuring a 3G surface that supports consistent match scheduling and year round training across all sections of the club.

Beyond the first team, Cambrian United operate a broad participation model, running youth teams alongside women's football, disability football and walking football. These sections provide clear entry points into the club and reinforce its role within the local community.



The club’s facilities are powered by a local hydroelectric system linked to the village, delivering renewable energy and reducing long term operating costs through partnership with local community organisations. With a commanding league position, a settled management structure and a proven attacking unit, Cambrian United move through the latter stages of the season with both momentum and stability firmly in place.

With Cambrian United leading the way in Cymru South and continuing to build both on and off the pitch, we caught up with club chairman Luke Davies to talk about the season so far, the work happening behind the scenes, and the wider direction of Cambrian United FC as they push forward both competitively and within their community.

You are top of Cymru South at the time of writing. What have been the key factors in maintaining that level of consistency across the season

Maintaining consistency at the top of Cymru South has come down to structure, standards, and alignment rather than any single factor.

A key part of that has been our recruitment strategy. We have deliberately focused on bringing in players from Rhondda Cynon Taf who understand the club, the area, and what it represents. That local connection creates an immediate sense of responsibility and belonging, which is difficult to replicate through short-term or purely transactional recruitment.

Alongside ability, we have prioritised character, attitude, and commitment. Players who know the area tend to buy into the culture more quickly, respect the badge, and understand the expectations of representing their community. That has helped build a more stable, motivated group and reduced the volatility you often see over a long season.

Combined with clear leadership, strong preparation, and a collective mentality, that has been a significant factor in maintaining performance levels and handling the pressure that comes with being at the top of the league.



Reverting to the Cambrian United name felt like a statement. What did that change represent for you and the club internally

The change was about creating clarity and alignment under the “One Cambrian” brand and model. Internally, it was a strategic decision to bring all strands of what we are and provide under a single, coherent identity.

Reverting to the Cambrian United name was also about reflecting how the club has evolved. The previous name carried strong grassroots connotations, which we are proud of, but it no longer accurately represented the scale, ambition, or standards we are now operating to.

Importantly, this was not about distancing ourselves from the community. Quite the opposite. The community remains the foundation of everything we do. The change was about signalling progression from a traditional grassroots setup to a more professional, performance-led, and outward-facing club that can create higher-level opportunities for local players, coaches, and volunteers.

By adopting the Cambrian United identity within the “One Cambrian” model, we were able to combine strong community roots with a clearer, more elite sporting proposition. It sends a message that excellence and community are not mutually exclusive here; they reinforce each other. Our ambition is to raise standards locally, not to leave anyone behind.

How important has alignment between the board and first team manager Liam Williams been in building the position the club is in now

From the outset, there has been a shared understanding of the club's direction, the standards we want to operate to, and the type of culture we are trying to build. That alignment means the manager is not working in isolation or having to second-guess priorities; decisions on recruitment, performance, and long-term planning are made within a clear, agreed framework.

Just as important, there is trust and open communication. Liam has been given clarity and support, and in return he has delivered consistency, discipline, and a clear identity on the pitch.

Ultimately, the position we are in now is the result of that stability. Alignment has allowed us to focus on continuous improvement rather than reacting to setbacks, and that has been a key factor in building a team capable of sustaining performance over the season rather than relying on isolated runs of form.

What qualities has Liam Williams brought as manager that have most influenced performances this season

Liam has brought a combination of leadership, stability, and professionalism that has had a major influence on performances this season.

He came into the role during a period of consistent change, and one of his most important early contributions was steadying the ship. By providing clarity, calmness, and structure, he helped restore confidence and create the foundations for consistent performance.

He has also been highly effective in driving the right recruitment. Liam has played a central role in identifying and attracting players who not only have the required ability, but who understand the area, buy into the club's values, and believe in the wider vision we are building. His ability to clearly articulate that vision and sell the message of what the club represents has been crucial in shaping a committed, aligned squad.

Perhaps most tellingly, he has instilled a genuine "never lose" mentality. The number of late goals and last-minute wins this season is not accidental; it reflects his belief in the group and the message he consistently reinforces—that games are played until the final whistle. That belief has given the team the mental strength to keep pushing, even under pressure or when faced with setbacks.

Combined with his calmness under pressure, attention to detail, and consistency of approach, those qualities have been instrumental in driving the team forward and sustaining performance across the season.



Liam Eason is again leading the scoring charts. What does his influence bring to the group beyond the goals

While Liam's goal record speaks for itself, his influence on the group goes well beyond the numbers.

The fact that he is also topping the assists charts in the league often says even more about his value to the team. It highlights his intelligence, unselfishness, and understanding of the collective rather than just his own output. He consistently makes those around him better, whether through his movement, decision-making, or willingness to create opportunities for others.

Off the field, he sets standards in his day-to-day approach. His work ethic, professionalism, and consistency in training reinforce the culture the manager is building, and that has a positive influence throughout the squad, particularly on younger players.

On the pitch, his presence changes how opponents approach games against us, creating space and opportunities across the team. Combined with his composure under pressure and leadership in key moments, he embodies the mentality we want as a club. The goals are crucial, but his all-round contribution and team-first mindset are what truly underline his importance to this group.

You recently added Alex Bonthron to an already productive forward line. How important was it to strengthen while already in a strong position

At the top end of the table, marginal gains matter. We were already performing well, but the objective was to avoid complacency and ensure we had the depth, competition, and quality needed to sustain that level over a long season. Adding Alex was about raising standards internally as much as it was about adding another attacking option.

He brings a different profile to the forward line, which gives the manager more tactical flexibility and helps us manage workloads, injuries, and form without a drop in intensity or quality. That competition for places keeps everyone sharp and reinforces the culture of earning your shirt every week.

Crucially, the decision also aligned with our wider approach of being proactive, planning ahead, and continuing to invest in improvement rather than waiting for problems to arise. Strengthening from a position of strength reflects the ambition and professionalism we are trying to embed across the club.



The 3G pitch and hydro powered facilities underpin much of what the club does. How central are those assets to Cambrian United's long term sustainability

The 3G pitch gives us reliability and capacity. From a football perspective, it allows year-round training and matches, reduces postponements, and supports higher performance standards across all teams. More broadly, it enables greater community usage, junior development, and external hire, which creates diversified and predictable revenue streams rather than reliance on matchday income alone.

The hydro-powered facilities are equally important because they align sustainability with financial responsibility. By investing in renewable energy, we are reducing long-term operating costs while demonstrating that environmental responsibility can sit alongside competitive sport. That matters not just ethically, but strategically, as it protects the club against rising energy costs and improves long-term viability.

Together, those assets underpin the wider "One Cambrian" model. They allow Cambrian United to operate as more than just a first-team football operation. In short, they are not add-ons; they are foundational to our ambition to build a resilient, future-proof club rooted in community and long-term planning.

Looking ahead, how prepared is the club for the step up if promotion is secured, both on the pitch and off it

On the pitch, there is already a clear understanding of the standards required at the next level. We have been fortunate to play a number of matches this season in cup competitions against Cymru Premier opposition, which has been invaluable in benchmarking where we are as a group. Those games have highlighted both our strengths and the areas where we need to improve, reinforcing the importance of squad depth, physicality, and game management. That experience has directly informed our coaching focus and recruitment planning.

Off the pitch, preparation has been equally important, but we are also very clear-eyed about the challenges that promotion would bring. Competing at the next level places significant demands on clubs, particularly from a financial and operational perspective, and we are under no illusions about that. Our approach has been to plan conservatively, strengthen governance, and ensure that any progression is supported by sustainable funding and robust operational systems, rather than relying on short-term risk.

All of this sits within the wider "One Cambrian" model and a long-term view of the club's development.

Promotion would be a major milestone, but it would not alter our principles. The objective is to manage the step up responsibly, remain competitive with credibility, and continue building a resilient club that is stronger on and off the pitch year on year.



MAURICE JONES RETURNS AS DENBIGH STRENGTHEN STAFF

Denbigh Town Football Club have added Eddie Maurice Jones to Dewi Llion's first team coaching staff, bringing experience, perspective and a deep understanding of the club into the dugout.

This is Maurice Jones' third spell at Denbigh, having previously served as both player and manager. This time, he returns in a supporting role within a backroom setup that has been steadily taking shape in recent months. He was already around the group during the recent win over Brickfield, getting a feel for the environment before formally stepping in.

Speaking about the move, Eddie Maurice-Jones said discussions with Llion quickly made it clear the fit was right, pointing to shared values and a common approach to building a competitive, resilient side.





From Llion's point of view, this was about getting the balance right.

The Denbigh manager believes Maurice Jones completes his coaching group, adding experience to a staff that already includes Dan Sleet working on activation, Luke Wilmot with the goalkeepers and Simon Roberts operating closely alongside the manager. Llion also referenced their shared past, noting the influence Maurice Jones had on his own coaching journey.

Maurice Jones' path in the game started in the academy systems at Wrexham AFC and Liverpool FC, before moving into Welsh senior football with Gresford Athletic. A spell at Caersws FC followed, before his first arrival at Denbigh in 2012, where he scored 12 goals as Town finished runners up in the Welsh Alliance.

A serious injury shifted his focus into coaching, playing a key role in an unbeaten promotion campaign as assistant manager. In 2014, he took charge of Gresford Athletic, delivering a league and cup double in his first season.

He returned to Denbigh as manager in 2016 aged 27, overseeing one of the strongest periods in the club's history, including a runners up finish in the Cymru Alliance in 2017/18 with a 63 percent win rate. A move to Rhyl FC followed in 2018, before a second five season spell at Gresford in the JD Cymru North.

After leaving Gresford in 11/2025, Maurice Jones is back at Central Park once again, this time focused on helping Denbigh push forward from the sidelines rather than the spotlight.

PENYBONT RESHAPE AS KIRCOUGH AND CROLE DEPART, WILLIAMS AND CANN ARRIVE

Penybont's season has shifted sharply, with significant movement both out and in as the club reshapes during a decisive run in.

Defender Gabe Kircough has completed his move to Forest Green Rovers, following a deal agreed and medical completed, as first reported by GloucestershireLive.

The 21 year old was ever present for Penybont, missing just two league matches this season and leaving with 86 appearances overall. He featured in both of the club's European campaigns, including the UEFA Conference League tie against Kauno Žalgiris.





Kircough joined Penybont from Pontardawe Town in 2023 and departs with over 100 senior appearances across the top three tiers of Welsh football. He now moves into the English game under the management of Robbie Savage. Penybont have also seen striker James Crole move on, with Newport County AFC completing his signing for an undisclosed fee.

Crole leaves the Cymru Premier with an outstanding return of 37 goals in 58 games. Signed from Cardiff City in summer 2024, the 21 year old finished his Penybont spell in strong form, scoring eleven goals in his final fourteen appearances.

A graduate of the Cardiff City academy, he made his senior debut in the Carabao Cup away at Blackburn Rovers and has signed a two and a half year deal at Rodney Parade. He is expected to be available shortly, subject to FAW and EFL clearance, with an away trip to Gillingham FC next.

Alongside those departures, Penybont have moved to strengthen at the back, completing the signing of defender Nathanial Williams from Taunton Town.

The 23 year old came through the academy at Bristol City before spells with Weston-super-Mare, where he won the Southern League Premier South, and Chippenham Town, making more than 50 appearances in the National League South. A left footed centre back who can also operate at left back, Williams arrives as a direct replacement following Kircough's departure.

Penybont have also added further depth with the signing of Ethan Cann from Llanelli Town for an undisclosed fee. Cann had already found the net twice in the Cymru Premier this season prior to the move.



LEE JOHN EXITS AS LLANELLI NAME INTERIM MANAGEMENT TEAM

Llanelli Town AFC have parted company with manager Lee John following a difficult return to the JD Cymru Premier.

Appointed in November 2021, John led the club back to the top flight with promotion last season, but the step up proved unforgiving. Llanelli won just two of their 21 league fixtures and finished bottom at the end of Phase One, prompting the club to act ahead of Phase Two.

The change comes during a wider period of transition off the pitch, with the club recently confirming new investment from the United States. Llanelli announced the arrival of Joseph Chapman and The Chapman Collective as part of the ownership group, a move described as strengthening the club's long term plans both on and off the field. Chapman is also a minority owner at Carrick Rangers and an owner of West Allotment Celtic.

Interim management team

Llanelli have confirmed an interim first team set up with immediate effect.

Terry Boyle will lead the group, supported by Wayne Jones and Damien McArdle, as the club looks to stabilise performances and reset for the remainder of the campaign.

Chairman Wayne Stephens said the interim appointments provide stability and leadership heading into Phase Two, with the focus on competitiveness, energy and reconnecting with supporters.



SURMAN CONFIRMED AS AFAN LIDO BOSS AS LEE JOHN JOINS COACHING STAFF

Afan Lido have confirmed Lee Surman as their new permanent manager following his spell in charge on an acting basis, with former Llanelli Town boss Lee John arriving alongside him as assistant manager.

Surman stepped in earlier this season after Garry Taylor's departure and has now been handed the role full time as Lido look to stabilise their campaign. The appointment brings continuity after a challenging run of results, with the club currently sitting 13th after 13 league games.

Lee John joins the backroom team after leaving Llanelli Town earlier this month, adding Cymru Premier experience to Surman's setup. John spent two spells in charge at Stebonheath Park and brings a strong knowledge of the Welsh domestic game.

The new management pairing will now focus on lifting Lido away from the lower reaches of the table and building momentum over the remaining fixtures, with the club backing Surman and John to guide them through the second half of the season.

ANDY LEGG RETURNS AS FIRST TEAM MANAGER AT BARRY TOWN UNITED AFC

Andy Legg has returned to his role as First Team Manager at Barry Town United AFC following a short period away from the club due to personal circumstances.

A familiar figure at Jenner Park, Legg has a long standing connection with Barry Town United, having previously served the club both as a player and in the dugout. His return brings continuity and experience back to the touchline, with Legg already back at work as the campaign continues.

The club also confirmed that Stephen Jenkins will continue in his position as Head of Football, maintaining stability behind the scenes.

Legg's comeback sees him back leading a club he knows inside out, with attention firmly on the weeks ahead.



LEE COMPLETES MOVE TO SHREWSBURY

Shrewsbury Town have completed the signing of defender Isaac Lee from Flint Town United, with the 22 year old making the step into EFL football on a permanent deal for an undisclosed fee.

Lee becomes Shrewsbury's fifth addition of the January window, with the League Two side moving quickly to secure his signature following interest from several clubs.

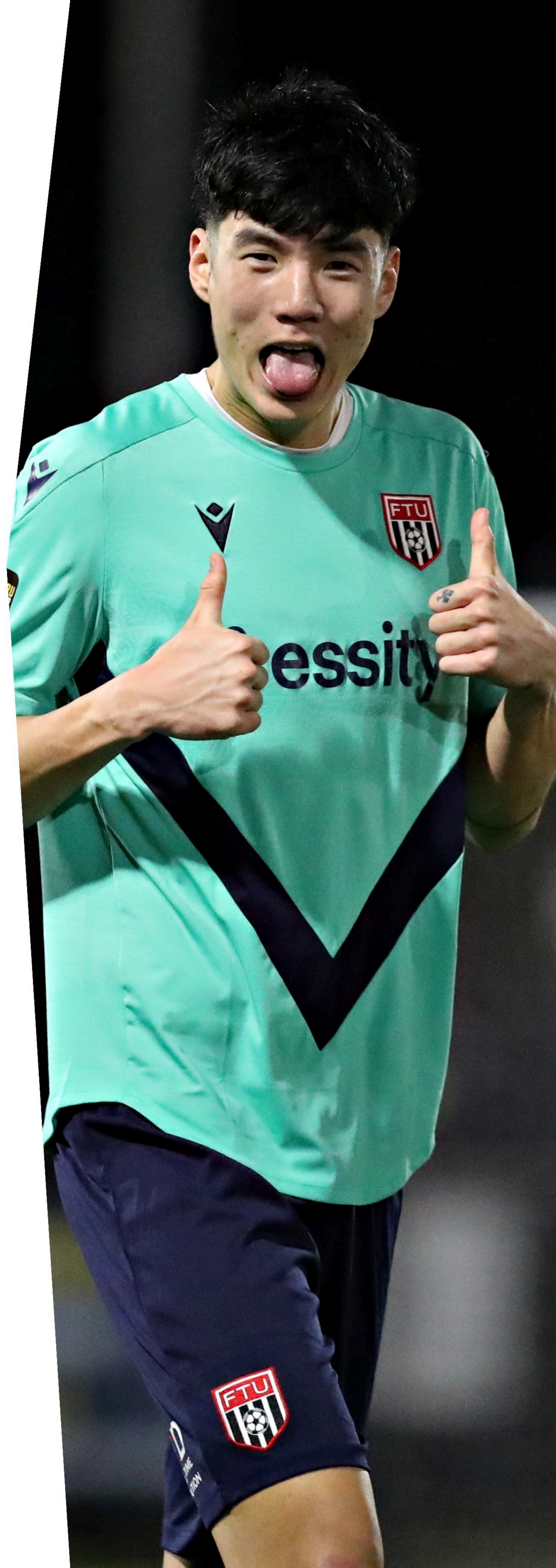
Born in South Korea and raised in England from the age of 11, Lee began his football journey in the Stoke City academy before gaining senior experience across non league, including spells with AFC Fylde, Radcliffe, Prestwich Heys, Widnes and Stafford Rangers.

He joined Flint Town United last season and quickly established himself as a regular in the Cymru Premier, making over 30 appearances across the campaign and continuing that consistency into the current season prior to his move.

Speaking after completing the transfer, Lee described the move as a dream come true, having worked his way up through the system to earn an opportunity in the Football League.

Shrewsbury boss Michael Appleton views Lee as a player with strong long term potential, backing the centre back to adapt to the demands of League Two and develop further within a full time environment.

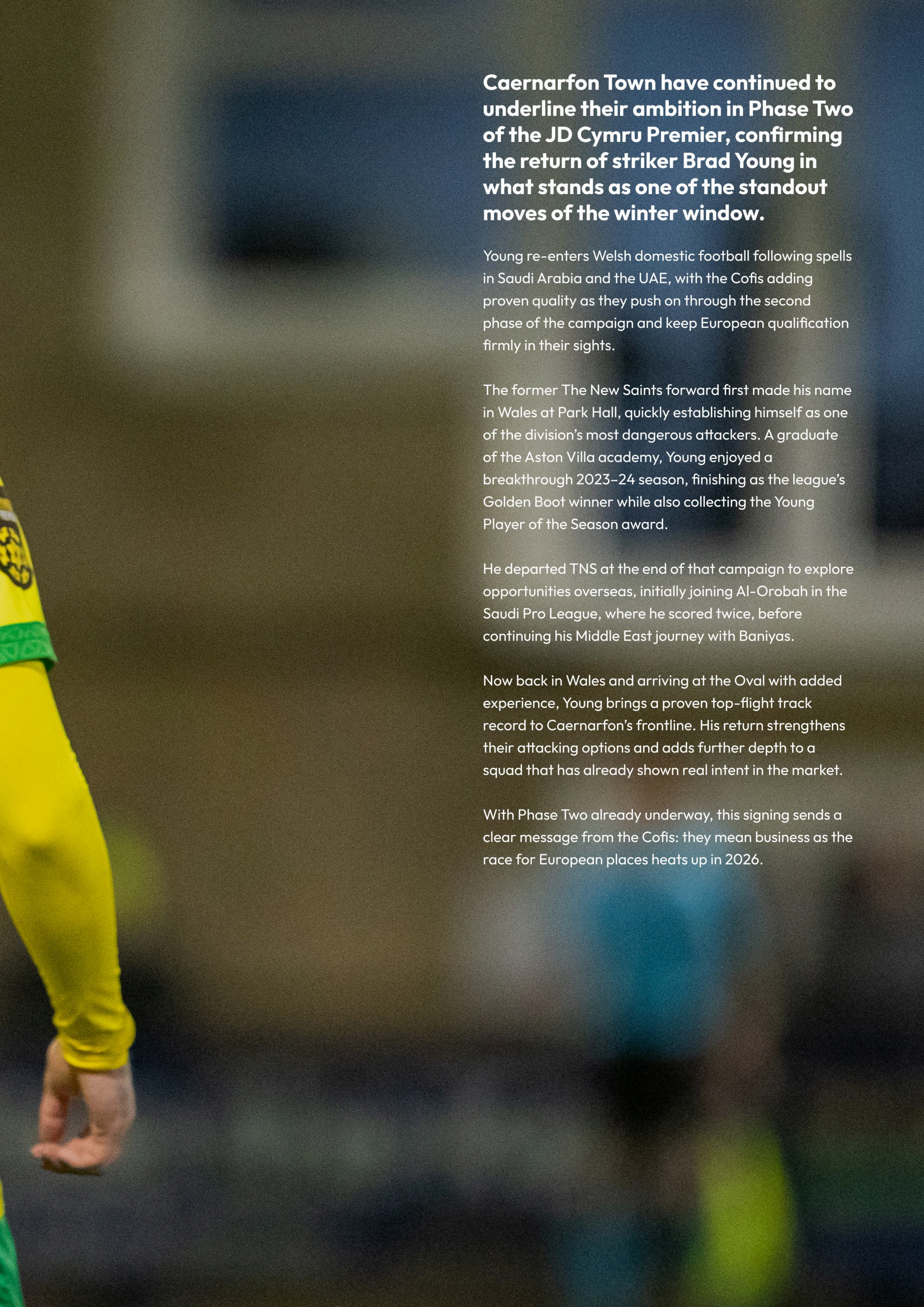
For Flint Town United, the transfer represents another example of talent progressing from the Cymru Premier into the professional game.





YOUNG JOINS CAERNARFON TOWN

Pictures by Nik Mesney / FAW



Caernarfon Town have continued to underline their ambition in Phase Two of the JD Cymru Premier, confirming the return of striker Brad Young in what stands as one of the standout moves of the winter window.

Young re-enters Welsh domestic football following spells in Saudi Arabia and the UAE, with the Cofis adding proven quality as they push on through the second phase of the campaign and keep European qualification firmly in their sights.

The former The New Saints forward first made his name in Wales at Park Hall, quickly establishing himself as one of the division's most dangerous attackers. A graduate of the Aston Villa academy, Young enjoyed a breakthrough 2023–24 season, finishing as the league's Golden Boot winner while also collecting the Young Player of the Season award.

He departed TNS at the end of that campaign to explore opportunities overseas, initially joining Al-Orobah in the Saudi Pro League, where he scored twice, before continuing his Middle East journey with Baniyas.

Now back in Wales and arriving at the Oval with added experience, Young brings a proven top-flight track record to Caernarfon's frontline. His return strengthens their attacking options and adds further depth to a squad that has already shown real intent in the market.

With Phase Two already underway, this signing sends a clear message from the Cofis: they mean business as the race for European places heats up in 2026.



HAMILTON TAKEOVER COMPLETED AS HAVERFORDWEST EYE MAJOR US INVESTMENT

Pictures by **John Smith / FAW**

Owners of Haverfordwest County AFC have completed the takeover of financially troubled Scottish League 1 side Hamilton Academical, confirming a significant expansion of their football interests.

Morley Sports Management Group has acquired 97.5 percent of Hamilton's shares from Seref Zengin, who was last month ruled by the Scottish FA not to be a fit and proper person to hold a position within the game.

Hamilton's situation has been well documented. The club were relegated last season after a 15 point deduction for a number of breaches, including unpaid wages, stadium ownership issues and player registration problems. A further 15 point penalty has followed this season, leaving the club anchored near the bottom of the table.

In recent weeks, unpaid salaries had led to players considering not fulfilling fixtures, with the club close to fielding a weakened side before their home match against East Fife was postponed due to a frozen pitch.

Following the takeover, Hamilton confirmed that clearing overdue wages for players and staff is the immediate priority, alongside putting proper operational and financial controls in place.

Chairman Rob Edwards has joined Hamilton's board, alongside senior investment manager Neil Blankstone and Allan Currie, a former head of inward investment in Scotland, who will act as interim chairman. Further board and staff appointments are expected.

Manager John Rankin has stepped down amid the club's financial difficulties, with Darian MacKinnon currently in caretaker charge. Despite their current league position, Hamilton would sit third top rather than third bottom without the points deductions.

The Accies Supporters Association has welcomed the takeover, describing it as a chance to rebuild after one of the most difficult periods in the club's 151 year history. No update has yet been given on long term stadium plans following the move to Broadwood Stadium in Cumbernauld.





Significant investment talks at Haverfordwest

Away from developments in Scotland, Haverfordwest County have confirmed they are in advanced talks with United States based backers over what has been described as significant investment in the club.

In a statement, the Bluebirds said discussions are in the latter stages of an agreement during an exclusivity period with a US investment fund that shares the club's long term ambitions. Those ambitions include a move towards full time football and becoming regular challengers in the latter rounds of European qualification.

Since Edwards took over at Bridge Meadow in 2020, Haverfordwest have established themselves in the Cymru Premier and qualified for the UEFA Europa Conference League twice in the past three seasons. Their academy side has also competed in Europe, reinforcing the club's wider development model.

Haverfordwest have earned a reputation as one of the most progressive clubs in the domestic game, with former manager Nicky Hayen now head coach at Club Brugge.

With the Cymru Premier set to expand from 12 to 16 teams next season, the club has acknowledged that further investment or a full takeover may be required to remain competitive and continue pushing for European football.

TNS CONFIRM TRIO TO LEAVE AND ONE IN

The New Saints have announced the departures of Kade Craig, Adrian Cieslewicz and Josh Daniels, bringing to a close three significant spells at Park Hall.

Defender Craig leaves the Saints by mutual consent, ending his time in Oswestry after contributing valuable experience across the back line. During his spell with TNS, he featured in both domestic competition and European fixtures, offering flexibility and depth in defence.

Cieslewicz has completed a move to JD Cymru Premier side Caernarfon Town, drawing the curtain on an extraordinary period with the Saints. Known throughout the club as Ciss, he departs as TNS's longest serving player, having first arrived in August 2014 from Faroese outfit B36 Tórshavn.

Over more than ten years at Park Hall, the former Manchester City academy player became one of the most influential figures in the club's modern history. Across all competitions, he made 380 appearances, scoring 98 goals and supplying 67 assists.

His time with TNS delivered sustained silverware, including nine JD Cymru Premier titles, six JD Welsh Cups and six Nathaniel MG Cups, alongside regular involvement in European campaigns.

Chairman Mike Harris described Cieslewicz's impact as immense, praising his consistency, professionalism and long term commitment, and acknowledging his status as a true club legend.

Head Coach Craig Harrison echoed those sentiments, highlighting Cieslewicz's leadership and influence both on and off the pitch since signing him during his first spell in charge. Harrison also noted that while his playing minutes had reduced in recent seasons, this in no way diminished his overall contribution to the football club.

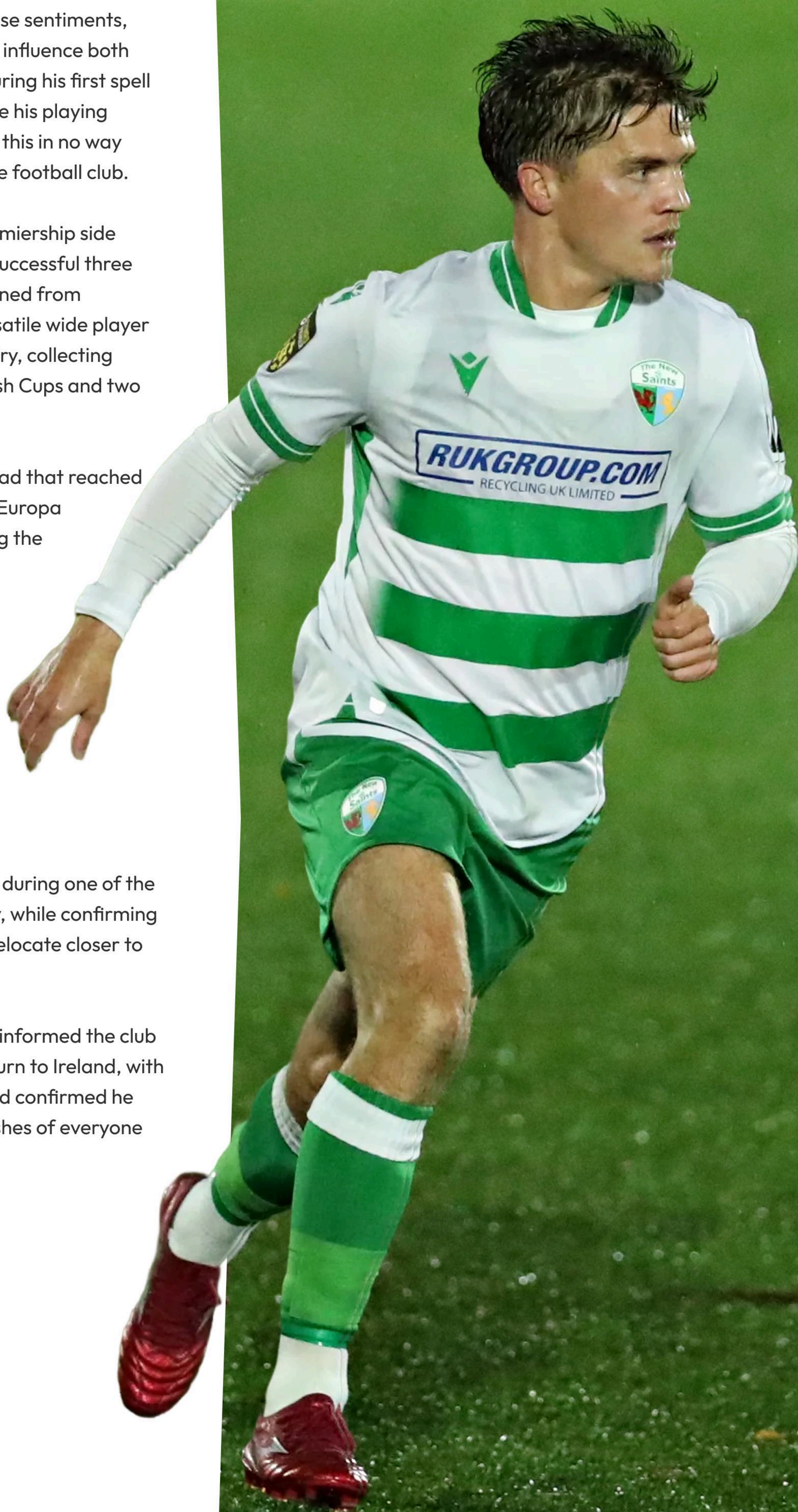
Daniels moves on after joining NIFL Premiership side Glentoran, bringing an end to a highly successful three and a half year stay with the Saints. Signed from Shrewsbury Town in June 2022, the versatile wide player enjoyed a trophy filled period in Oswestry, collecting three JD Cymru Premier titles, two Welsh Cups and two Nathaniel MG Cups.

He also featured prominently in the squad that reached new ground by qualifying for the UEFA Europa Conference League league phase during the 2024/25 campaign.

Across all competitions, Daniels registered 119 appearances, contributing 13 goals and 30 assists, while earning strong support from fans through consistent performances on both the wing and at full back.

Mike Harris thanked Daniels for his role during one of the most successful eras in the club's history, while confirming the club fully respected his decision to relocate closer to home for family reasons.

Craig Harrison added that Daniels had informed the club several months earlier of his wish to return to Ireland, with family circumstances taking priority, and confirmed he leaves with the full support and best wishes of everyone at TNS.





Alongside the departures, The New Saints have also confirmed the permanent signing of Isaac Jefferies from Cardiff City following an impressive loan spell at Park Hall.

Jefferies joined the JD Cymru Premier champions in September 2025 on a short term agreement and made an immediate impact. The 20 year old announced himself with two goals on his first start, helping TNS to a 3-1 Nathaniel MG Cup win over Connah's Quay Nomads.

The Wales Under 18 international went on to make 14 appearances during his loan period, scoring four goals as he earned the trust of Craig Harrison and established himself within the squad.

Speaking after completing the move, Jefferies said he was delighted to commit his future to the club, describing his time at Park Hall as hugely positive and expressing his excitement at continuing with TNS for the remainder of the season.

Craig Harrison highlighted the youngster's attitude and application, noting how quickly he settled into the group and praising his desire to improve.

Mike Harris also welcomed the transfer, backing Jefferies to continue his development in Oswestry after adapting quickly following his arrival from Cardiff City.

The trio's departures, combined with Jefferies' permanent arrival, mark a clear moment of transition as the Saints reshape their squad heading into the next phase of the season.



CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1

409 GOALS

**FIRST HALF 190
SECOND HALF 219**

STATS

0-9 MINS : 38 GOALS

40-45+ MINS : 33 GOALS

80-90+ MINS : 64 GOALS

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



1st TNS

W17 D2 L3 GF59 GA19 PTS53

First Half

SCORED 26 goals / 44.0%
CONCEDED 7 goals / 36.8%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	3.4%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 4	6.8%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	5.1%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 9.7%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	5.1%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	5.6%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	5.1%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 5	8.5%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	1.7%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 10.5%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 4	6.8%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%

Second Half

SCORED 33 goals / 56.0%
CONCEDED 12 goals / 63.2%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 4	6.8%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 4	6.8%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 5	4.5%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 10.5%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	5.1%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	5.1%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 10.5%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	3.4%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	1.7%	CONCEDED ⌚ 1 5.3%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 5	8.5%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 10.5%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	3.4%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 4	6.8%	CONCEDED ⌚ 4 21.1%

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2nd Connah's Q.N

W14 D5 L3 GF48 GA25 PTS47

First Half

SCORED 19 goals / 40.0%
CONCEDED 12 goals / 48.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 4.0%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 5	10.4%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.1%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 16.0%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 8.0%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.1%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 16.0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 4.0%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%

Second Half

SCORED 29 goals / 60.0%
CONCEDED 13 goals / 52.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.1%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 8.0%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 4	8.3%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 8.0%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 3 12.0%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 4	8.3%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 4.0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 3	6.3%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 5	10.4%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 3	6.3%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 8.0%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 3	6.3%	CONCEDED ⦿ 3 12.0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	4.2%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



3rd Penybont

W11 D5 L6 GF36 GA31 PTS38

First Half

SCORED 12 goals / 33.33%
CONCEDED 14 goals / 45.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.5%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.7%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 4 12.9%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 7	19.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%

Second Half

SCORED 24 goals / 66.6%
CONCEDED 17 goals / 55.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.5%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 3	8.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.5%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 6	16.7%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.7%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.5%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.5%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	5.6%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.7%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 4	11.1%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.2%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



4th Caernarfon

W9 D7 L6 GF44 GA32 PTS34

First Half

SCORED 14 goals / 32.0%
CONCEDED 17 goals / 53.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 4 12.5%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	4.5%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.3%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 4 12.5%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.3%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	4.5%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	4.5%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.3%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 5	11.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.4%

Second Half

SCORED 30 goals / 68.0%
CONCEDED 15 goals / 47.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	4.5%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 3	6.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.1%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 3	6.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.1%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.4%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 7	15.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 4	9.1%	CONCEDED ⚽ 4 12.5%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 3	6.8%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 6.3%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	2.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 3.1%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 5	11.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 9.4%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



5th Barry Town

W7 D9 L6 GF33 GA25 PTS30

First Half

SCORED 17 goals / 51.5%
CONCEDED 10 goals / 40.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 4.0%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.1%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⊕4	12.1%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕3 12.0%

Second Half

SCORED 16 goals / 48.5%
CONCEDED 15 goals / 60.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.0%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.1%	CONCEDED ⊕3 12.0%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕1 4.0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.1%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⊕4	12.1%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕2 8.0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



6th Colwyn Bay

W8 D6 L8 GF29 GA25 PTS30

First Half

SCORED 19 goals / 65.5%
CONCEDED 13 goals / 52.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 3	10.3%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 8.0%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 8.0%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 2 8.0%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 5	17.2%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 12.0%

Second Half

SCORED 10 goals / 34.5%
CONCEDED 12 goals / 48.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 4 16.0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.9%	CONCEDED ⚽ 1 4.0%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 0 0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.4%	CONCEDED ⚽ 3 12.0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



7th Cardiff Met

W6 D10 L6 GF33 GA36 PTS28

First Half

SCORED 14 goals / 42.4%
CONCEDED 19 goals / 52.7%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 3	9.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 1 2.8%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 1 2.8%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 2 5.6%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 4 11.1%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 3 8.3%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 3 8.3%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 1 2.8%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 2 5.6%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 2 5.6%

Second Half

SCORED 19 goals / 57.6%
CONCEDED 17 goals / 47.3%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 4	12.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 0 0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 4	12.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 2 5.6%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 5 13.9%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 1 2.8%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 0 0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 2 2.8%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 3 8.3%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 1	3.0%	CONCEDED ⊕ 1 2.8%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 0 0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕ 2	6.1%	CONCEDED ⊕ 3 8.3%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



8th Briton Ferry

W6 D7 L9 GF32 GA40 PTS25

First Half

SCORED 20 goals / 62.5%
CONCEDED 17 goals / 42.5%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⊕4	12.5%	CONCEDED ⊕3 7.5%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.4%	CONCEDED ⊕3 7.5%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.4%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.3%	CONCEDED ⊕2 5.0%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	9.4%	CONCEDED ⊕2 5.0%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.3%	CONCEDED ⊕4 10.0%

Second Half

SCORED 12 goals / 37.4%
CONCEDED 23 goals / 57.5%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.3%	CONCEDED ⊕4 10.0%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⊕4	12.5%	CONCEDED ⊕2 5.0%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕4 10.0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	6.3%	CONCEDED ⊕1 2.5%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕3 7.5%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕3 7.5%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	3.1%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕4 10.0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



9th Haverfordwest

W6 D6 L10 GF30 GA39 PTS24

First Half

SCORED 9 goals / 30.0%

CONCEDED 16 goals / 41.0%

0-4 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED	⚽ 0	0%
5-9 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
10-14 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
15-19 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED	⚽ 3	7.7%
20-24 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
25-29 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 1	2.6%
30-34 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 4	10.3%
35-39 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 0	0%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
40-45+ MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 0	0%

Second Half

SCORED 21 goals / 70.0%

CONCEDED 23 goals / 59.0%

46-49 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 4	10.3%
50-54 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 0	0%
55-59 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 6	15.4%
60-64 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 3	10.0%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
65-69 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 3	7.7%
70-74 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 3	7.7%
75-79 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 1	3.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 3	7.7%
80-84 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 2	6.7%	CONCEDED	⚽ 0	0%
85-90 MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 4	13.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 2	5.1%
90+ MINS					
SCORED	⚽ 4	13.3%	CONCEDED	⚽ 0	0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



10th Bala

W6 D5 L11 GF19 GA30 PTS23

First Half

SCORED 11 goals / 58.0%
CONCEDED 14 goals / 46.6%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	5.3%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	5.3%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	15.8%	CONCEDED ⊕3 10.0%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	15.8%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕4 13.3%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	5.3%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕2	10.5%	CONCEDED ⊕3 10.0%

Second Half

SCORED 8 goals / 42.0%
CONCEDED 16 goals / 53.4%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕3 10.0%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	15.8%	CONCEDED ⊕2 6.7%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	5.3%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⊕3	15.8%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕6 20.0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕1 3.3%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⊕0	0%	CONCEDED ⊕2 6.7%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⊕1	5.3%	CONCEDED ⊕0 0%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



11th Flint Town Utd

W5 D6 L11 GF34 GA48 PTS21

First Half

SCORED 20 goals / 59.0%
CONCEDED 22 goals / 46.0%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	5.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⦿ 6 12.5%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 4.2%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 5	14.7%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 4.2%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 5	14.7%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 8.3%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	5.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 4	11.8%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 8.3%

Second Half

SCORED 14 goals / 41.0%
CONCEDED 26 goals / 54.0%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 5 10.4%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 4.2%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 3	8.8%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 4.2%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 2	5.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 0 0%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 1 2.1%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 8.3%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 4	11.8%	CONCEDED ⦿ 4 8.3%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⦿ 5 10.4%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⦿ 1	2.9%	CONCEDED ⦿ 2 4.2%

CYMRU PREMIER PHASE 1



12th Llanelli Town

W2 D2 L18 GF12 GA59 PTS8

First Half

SCORED 9 goals / 75.0%
CONCEDED 29 goals / 49.2%

0-4 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
5-9 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	16.7%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
10-14 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	8.3%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
15-19 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 3	25.0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 4 6.8%
20-24 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
25-29 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 0 0%
30-34 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	16.7%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
35-39 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 5 8.5%
40-45+ MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	8.3%	CONCEDED ⌚ 10 16.9%

Second Half

SCORED 3 goals / 25.0%
CONCEDED 30 goals / 50.8%

46-49 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 4 6.8%
50-54 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 4 6.8%
55-59 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
60-64 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 3 5.1%
65-69 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 3 5.1%
70-74 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 4 6.8%
75-79 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
80-84 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 2	16.7%	CONCEDED ⌚ 2 3.4%
85-90 MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 1	8.3%	CONCEDED ⌚ 3 5.1%
90+ MINS			
SCORED	⌚ 0	0%	CONCEDED ⌚ 3 5.1%

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Baglan Dragons vs Ynyshir Albions



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Caldicot Town v Abertillery Bluebirds



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Cwmbran Town v Croesyceiliog

Trevor Jones



Guilsfield vs Buckley Town



Guilsfield vs Buckley Town

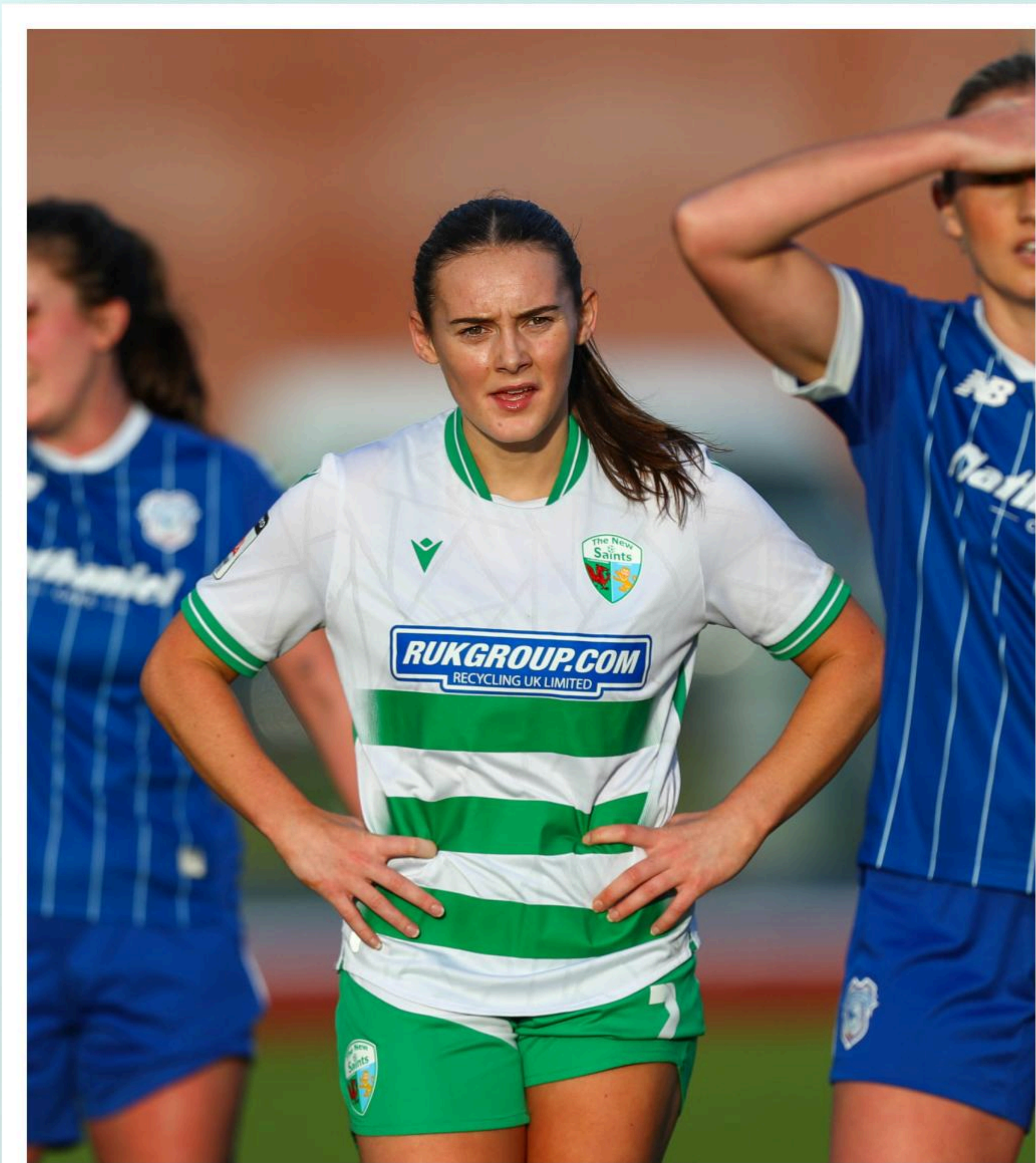


Buckley Town vs Newtown

Perry Dobbins



Barry Town Utd vs Llanelli Town



Cardiff City Women vs TNS Women



Cardiff City Women vs TNS Women

Lisi Jones



Denbigh Town vs Newtown



Denbigh Town vs Newtown



Denbigh Town vs Newtown

Dan Whitehead



Holyhead Hotspur vs Llandudno



Holyhead Hotspur vs Llandudno



Rhyl 1879 vs Llandudno

David Collins



Cardiff Draconians vs Llantwit Major



Caerau Ely vs Aberystwyth Town

THE WELSH FOOTBALL MEDIA GUIDE

There are loads of good resources for Welsh football now so we've made a list of the podcasts, radio stations and everything else so you can keep in touch with the Welsh game. If you want to add your resource to the list, get in touch, more than happy to add.

Radio / Podcasts

Radio Cymru Sport

Cymru Sport is an internet based radio service, designed to fill the gap for live sport commentary in the regions of Wales. It also offers a podcast covering mostly Mid and North Welsh football.

cymrusport.cymru



SW20 Football Hour

Covering South Welsh football in the JD Cymru South and Ardal South East leagues

mixcloud.com/SW20Radio

Magazines / Print

Welsh Football Magazine

Welsh Football Magazine is a print publication devoted to all aspects of football (soccer) in Wales, run on an unpaid basis by football fans, for football fans.

welsh-football.net



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Blogs

The 94th Minute

Clint is a groundhopper from Flintshire in North East Wales. He decided to create this blog to give a record of his experiences visiting grounds

the94thminute.wordpress.com



Video

Newport City FC

Newport City's Official Youtube Channel

youtube.com/@newportcityfc1438

