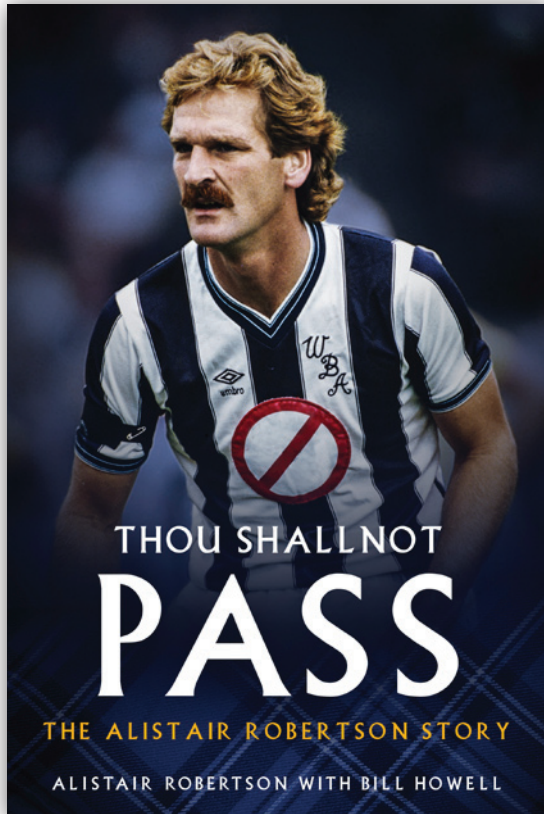




## Title information



### Thou Shall Not Pass

The Alistair Robertson Story

By Alistair Robertson, with Bill Howell

#### Key features

- Detailed first-hand account of the highs and lows of a footballing career spanning the Black Country divide
- The backing of both West Brom and Wolves football clubs and their former players' associations
- Interviews with Albion legends Cyrille Regis, Tony 'Bomber' Brown and John Wile and Wolves' Steve Bull
- Foreword by TV and radio presenter Adrian Chiles
- Extensive photo collection supplied by WBA and Wolves photographers Laurie Rampling and Dave Bagnall
- Written by respected journalist Bill Howell; Alistair is a columnist for the *Wolverhampton Express & Star*
- Planned publicity campaign and signings aimed at WBA and Wolves fans including radio and newspapers

#### Description

A legend at West Bromwich Albion and icon at Wolverhampton Wanderers, Alistair Robertson is a rare footballer who can walk tall either side of a bitter Black Country divide. The tough-tackling Scot spent 18 years at Albion, gaining promotion under Johnny Giles and becoming a rock during the club's heyday from the mid-1970s alongside skipper John Wile. Ultimately Ron Atkinson's entertainers fell short although not before they had blazed a trail at home and abroad and the likes of Cyrille Regis, Laurie Cunningham and Bryan Robson had thrilled a nation. He experienced early struggles under Don Howe and other managers earned his ire. But that was nothing to a dislike of Ron Saunders who forced him out of the club in tears. Robertson recovered to lead an ailing Wolves to two league titles and a Wembley victory in a team spearheaded by Steve Bull's goals. Then there's the drinking culture that united players but almost cost him his life at the height of his fame.

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