



FOOTBALL



LUTON TOWN

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

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THE HATTERS



Luton Town's post-war history embodies the story-book elements of joy and pathos, in that it portrays a climb up and down the step-ladder of football fortune, exciting and sad in turn, then a brave effort to get back to the top.

The Hatters fans were thrilled in 1955 when, after eleven Second Division seasons the Club edged into second place after a nerve-racking promotion race with five rivals. Goal average settled the Championship in favour of Birmingham and it also decided which club went up with them. Luton's 88 goals to 53 pushed Rotherham United (94-64) into third place, both finishing with 54 points, and next came a disappointed Leeds with 53.

Four years later, Luton Town surprised even their supporters by vanquishing Leeds, Leicester, Ipswich, Blackpool and Norwich to reach the F.A. Cup Final. Exultation turned to dismay when Nottingham Forest, despite the calamity of being reduced by a serious injury to ten men, won the trophy 2-1.

For Luton the sequel was a tragedy of a good team becoming too heavy with years: experience aged, and twelve months after appearing at Wembley the team were back in Division Two. Three more seasons and Luton dropped into Division Three. They stayed there for two years then grimly tackled the long haul back from Division Four.

Success was achieved in Season 1967/68 at the third attempt and with no argument about it: Luton scored the most goals (87), and fewer against them (44) than the other 23 clubs and equalled Peterborough's record 66 points for this Division.

The Club's long association with the Southern League before their 1920 attainment of Football League status made even older people forget that Luton were elected to the Second Division when it was only five years old, taking the place of Bolton Wanderers in 1897. The turn of the century spelt their exit in favour of Blackpool. In modern times Luton have been a League club for another 41 seasons and sampled the ups and downs of all four divisions.

Formed in 1885 by the fusion of the local Wanderers and Excelsior, Luton became the first Southern club to pay wages. However, the salary scale seemed hardly worth forfeiting amateur status for: 5/- (25p) and this to only the three best players. That was in 1890. When the season ended, it was decided to pay every player 2/6d. (12½p) for away games and an allowance for working time lost. The wages were doubled and further increased as Luton's funds and prestige grew. On losing League status the Club returned to the Southern League and had a spell of two seasons in its Second Division.

In those days the team's attire was very colourful. The players first wore navy blue and pink halved shirts with caps



MANAGER DAVID PLEAT

to match, an edict being that caps must be worn on the field. Soon, the caps were cast aside, and the colours were changed to "Cochineal" for Luton's entry into League Football. Still not satisfied, Luton greeted the new century with sky blue shirts and white shorts, then in later years changed to white shirts and black shorts.

In the 1973/4 season, Luton adopted new colours of orange shirts with navy and white vertical stripe down the left-hand side, navy shorts and orange stockings. But in season 1979/80 reverted back to white shirts with orange and navy blue stripes on the left side.

Luton gained promotion to the Second Division in the 1969/70 season when they were runners-up to Orient, and stayed there until their promotion to the First Division, as runners-up to Middlesbrough, in 1973/74 but after one season were back in the Second Division.



BOB HATTON

Previous League results against Luton Town

Season	Home	Away	Season	Home	Away					
1928-29	4-2	3-1	1969-70	0-1	0-1					
1929-30	1-1	1-4	1971-72	3-1	0-2					
1930-31	2-1	0-5	1972-73	0-1	0-1					
1931-32	3-2	3-1	1973-74	2-1	1-1					
1937-38	4-1	0-4	1975-76	2-0	0-1					
1938-39	3-1	1-2	1976-77	1-2	2-0					
1946-47	2-1	0-2	1977-78	1-0	0-1					
1947-48	1-1	3-0	1978-79	1-0	0-2					
1948-49	4-1	3-1	SUMMARY							
1952-53	2-0	0-2		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1953-54	5-1	2-1	Home	21	16	2	3	48	21	34
1954-55	3-1	0-3	Away	21	6	1	14	20	39	13
1959-60	4-2	1-4	Total	42	22	3	17	68	60	47



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Division III
Runners-up 1970-71
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Cottage Comment

The goals seem to be coming along quite nicely now with us scoring six in the last two weeks. Our win here last time against Burnley, normally one of our bogey sides, was all that much sweeter as the 3-1 margin was obtained during the period when we were down to ten men on the pitch for the last twenty minutes when Kevin Lock scored a penalty and Gordon Davies got his second of the match.

Obviously Gordon's selection for the Welsh team International squad has done his game a power of good as these two goals were followed by another hat-trick at Leicester, last Saturday. There really must be something about the Midlands air this season, for we have scored seven goals in two visits there so far! We had a rip-roaring game at Filbert Street last Saturday — all end-to-end stuff which was very thrilling to watch — and we thoroughly deserved our point which kept us well up the League table.

Today, League promotion challengers Luton Town visit us. They have made an early strong challenge as one of Division Two's pace-setters with a +7 goal difference which we must try to dent this afternoon as we normally have a good record against 'The Hatters' over the years here at Craven Cottage.

We make no apology for giving the Reserves prominence in this column today as they represent the future of our Club on the playing field. Eight wins in their first eight games is an achievement of which any team would be proud. Their 2-1 at Leicester two weeks ago was followed up by a midweek win here against Cardiff City by 2-0, and last Saturday their eighth successive win was against Oxford United, another of the Football Combination's leading sides, by 2-1 which puts them three points clear at the top of the table. It really is many years since the average age of our reserves was so low, and the results so magnificent.

The Juniors, too deserve praise. Their last two results being a 3-1 victory at home to Norwich City, followed by a home win in the South Eastern Counties League Cup against Gillingham by 3-2. For our non-travelling supporters, it really is worth a visit to see our younger players who are the First team squad of tomorrow — so cheer them along too, when you are able.

During the week Manager Bobby Campbell attended a Football League Tribunal to finally determine the transfer fee value of Gary Peters. The sum was fixed at £40,000, which at present day prices makes us feel that we have obtained extremely good value.

We believe it is important that the record should be put straight concerning the press reports that "Fulham refused George Best permission to play in the recent Peter Bonetti testimonial." This is not true. Fulham gave George Best permission to play and cabled America for international clearance which is necessary under the rules of the Football Association in order that a player may resume playing in this country after a period with another national association. This clearance was refused by the N.A.S.L. and therefore under the rules and regulations it was impossible for him to take part. Which just goes to show that the only thing you should believe, that you see in the newspapers is the date on the top of the page.

WELCOME

Luton Town



JAKE FINDLAY

Luton's highest-ever fee for a goalkeeper changed hands when they tempted Aston Villa to part with the big Scot who had been on their books since leaving school. His chances at Villa Park had been limited, but he quickly became an established Second Division player when Luton signed him for £100,000 in November, 1978.

ALAN JUDGE

Recruited from schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, Judge made rapid strides through Luton's junior teams and became Luton's second-choice goalkeeper last season after joining the Club as an apprentice in the summer of 1976.

PAUL PRICE

Luton's longest-serving player, full-back Paul Price was spotted by a club scout as a schoolboy in Hertfordshire. He became an apprentice at Kenilworth Road, in 1971, and had to fight harder than most to break through to the League side — he broke his leg, recovered, then broke it again less than a year later. The second come-back was permanent, and he has been a regular member of Luton's League team for the past four years.

KIRK STEPHENS

One of the best deals Luton ever did, took Stephens to Luton in the summer of 1978. He was signed from Nuneaton Borough where Luton boss David Pleat had once been manager, and made a remarkable transition from part-time to full-time soccer. He went straight into Luton's side at right-back, and became so effective and popular that his first season ended with him being elected "Player of the Year" by the Luton supporters.

MARK AIZLEWOOD

One of David Pleat's first moves as manager of Luton was to pay £50,000

to bring Aizlewood out of the Fourth Division, where his performances for Newport County were beginning to attract the interest of First Division Clubs. He was then 18, and the former Welsh Youth International has since also been capped at under-21 level by Wales. A stylish defender, who has the ability to play in several positions. His eventual choice for full International honours would surprise no-one at Kenilworth Road.

MICK SAXBY

Luton paid their Club record fee to lure central defender Saxby, from Third Division Mansfield in the summer of 1979. Saxby's qualities made him a target for several top clubs. He has the qualities to become a big name in football.

GRAHAM JONES

Picked up from schools football in Manchester at the age of 16 in 1975, Jones made rapid strides through Luton's junior ranks to make his League debut at 17. He can play in defence or midfield, and is one of the younger men who keep up the pressure for places in Luton's Second Division team.

MAL DONAGHY

There were disappointed managers all over Britain when Luton nipped in to pick up defender Donaghy from Larne for a bargain fee of £15,000. Already a Northern Ireland under-21 International, he settled immediately into Luton's League side after the transfer in the summer of 1978. An exciting future is predicted. He was in Danny Blanchflower's International squad last summer, after only one year as a professional in the Football League. Can play midfield as well as defence, Donaghy is a natural athlete.

WAYNE TURNER

Development of local talent is one of

the priorities at Kenilworth Road and Turner, who plays midfield or defence, is now on the fringe of making the complete journey from schoolboy soccer to League duty with his home town club. Signed as an apprentice in 1977, he was skipper of Luton's reserve side within two years, and made his League debut in the final Second Division match of last season.

GARY SISMAN

Signed while still a schoolboy in Hertfordshire, Sisman was soon marked out as a top young defender — he was capped six times by England at schoolboy level in the 1975/76 season, and joined Luton as an apprentice at the end of that campaign.

PASQUALE FUCCILLO

Son of Italian parents who settled at Bedford, and known as "Lil" by his friends and the Luton fans, Fuccillo is another Luton player who has come up through the ranks. A skilful, hard-tackling midfielder with a liking for joining the attack and scoring goals, he became a regular Second Division player in 1976, when he was 19. Broke a leg in a League game at Brighton and was out of action for six months. Lonely hours of training through the close season put him on the road back to a full recovery.

ALAN WEST

A brilliant creative midfielder man, West was one of the many young stars to emerge at Burnley. An England under-23 International, he moved to Luton in 1973 for a then record fee of £100,000, and has been one of the Hatters' most consistent players ever since. A family man and excellent club man Alan has experienced soccer in the States with Minnesota Kicks.

RICKY HILL

A midfield player of tremendous

talent, Hill was signed as an apprentice four years ago from North London, after impressing David Pleat in a schoolboy game at Hitchin. Hill has delicate ball control and explosive shooting ability. He was an established League player by the time he was 17, and was rewarded with an England youth Cap in 1976.

ALAN BIRCHENALL

One of the most popular players in the game, with a sense of humour and enjoyment of life in general and soccer in particular, midfielder Birchenall was already at the veteran stage when Luton signed him from Blackburn in March 1979. Luton was his seventh League club in his colourful career. His end of season performances persuaded manager David Pleat to extend his League career further. Has scored over 70 League goals.

BOB HATTON

One of the most experienced strikers in the game, Hatton had already proved that he could score goals in any division when he joined Luton for £50,000 from Blackpool in the summer of 1978. A respected professional whose knowledge and enthusiasm rubs off on younger players.

DAVID MOSS

Having given sterling service to Swin-

Back Row (left to right): Andrew Pearson, Seamus Heath, Leslie Harriott, Gary Heale, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Gary Sisman, Alan Ollis.
3rd Row (left to right): David Coates (coach), Mal Donaghy, Mark Aizlewood, John Findlay, Graham Jones, Alan Judge, Kirk Stephens, Brian Stein, John Moore (coach).
2nd Row (left to right): Lil Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, Michael Saxby, Ken Gutteridge (Ass. Man.), David Pleat (Manager), John Smith (Chief Executive), Bob Hatton, Paul Price, Alan Birchenall, David Moss.
Front Row (left to right): Alan Cosby, Robert Johnson, Jan Piotrowski, Tom Murphy, Frank Bunn, Robert Walker, Martin Conquest, John Cole, John Woodward, Neil Madden, Ray Brammer.

don in the Third Division for nine years, flying winger Moss proved that he was more than capable of upsetting Second Division defence after his £110,000 move to Luton in the summer of 1978. His pace and accuracy, allied with the ability to cross the ball at speed, give Luton's attacks strength on either flank, and he is always likely to pop up with a spectacular goal or two — he was Luton's leading League

scorer last season with 13 — despite missing a third of the campaign through injury.

BRIAN STEIN

The progress of attacker Stein reads like something out of "Roy of the Rovers". He was a local health authority clerk in North London, enjoying non-League football with Edgware Town when David Pleat, then coach, spotted him in the autumn of 1977. Within a month he had made his debut and rapidly became an established first-team star. His greatest asset is sharpness in the box, and it brought him 14 League and Cup goals last season.

GARY HEALE

Made the breakthrough in Second Division soccer two years ago being with Luton since leaving school in Canvey Island. He marked his League debut with a goal and is one of the young prospects who could become regular League players this season.

GODFREY INGRAM

After a summer on loan with New York Cosmos in the United States, former England schoolboy international striker Ingram, a local boy, is one of the youngest members of Luton's first team pool. Leading scorer in the Football Combination over last three seasons. A local boy of whom much is expected.

It is always sad when a player's career is curtailed by injury and that feeling especially applies to Arsenal and former England striker Malcolm MacDonald. He started in the Football League with Fulham and was transferred by us to Luton, who are our visitors today.

It was a knee injury which finished him and I suffered the same fate when playing for Portsmouth. Medical science has done wonders in putting players back on the field after the most serious injuries, but the knee joint has special problems which have not yet been mastered. Tom Docherty's son Michael had to quit earlier this month because of crucial ligament trouble in a knee. As Sunderland captain he helped to motivate their strong bid for promotion last season and was all set to add greater drive when he was injured before the season began. Michael was a junior at Chelsea when Tom was manager but Tom thought he would develop better away from home and sent him to Burnley.

It is the personality of Malcolm MacDonald rather than his association with Fulham and Luton which makes it so disappointing that he has dropped out of League football. He is a forceful character and belief in his own ability stamped his game. He is always ready to help, too. The young goalkeeper of a friend of mine in Guernsey fractured both jaws during a match and I was asked if I could send anyone to help in a Testimonial match. Malcolm immediately volunteered.

Malcolm watched our recent matches against West Bromwich in the League Cup and Arsenal in Ted Drake's Testimonial. It was good to see him back, showing an interest in his old club. I'm convinced he has something to offer the game and it would be a loss to football if he were allowed to drift out.

He was used mainly as a left-back with Fulham and blossomed as a centre-forward with Luton to such good effect that Newcastle paid £175,000 for him in May 1971. Scoring was his meat and drink and he averaged a goal for every two games during his career. Four years ago he scored all five for England against Cyprus at Wembley, equalling a record which had previously been achieved by Willie Hall of Spurs against Ireland 37 years before. I was coach at Arsenal when Malcolm was leaving Newcastle in the summer of 1976, and opened negotiations for him. I left soon afterwards and the deal was completed by Terry Neill.

Knee injuries. They stick in my mind because of my own experience. Manchester City and former England forward Colin Bell was another victim. He had a Testimonial match on the same night as we staged the Arsenal match for Ted Drake. There were 24,000 at Maine Road, while we had a meagre 3,300. We were bitterly disappointed with the size of the attendance, but we are very grateful for the loyal fans who supported us.



Congratulations to Gerry our established international 'keeper, again selected for the Eire game against Czechoslovakia.

Bobby



Campbell

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

Up to and including 22nd September, 1979

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newcastle	7	4	0	0	9	5	1	1	1	5	3	11
Luton Town	7	2	2	0	8	2	1	1	1	5	4	9
Notts County	7	2	2	0	5	1	1	1	1	2	2	9
Q.P.R.	7	3	0	1	9	4	1	0	2	2	3	8
Leicester City	7	2	1	1	7	6	1	1	1	7	5	8
Preston	7	2	2	0	6	4	1	0	2	5	4	8
Cambridge U.	7	1	2	0	7	4	1	2	1	3	4	8
Fulham	7	2	1	0	4	1	1	1	2	8	11	8
Birmingham	7	1	1	1	5	5	2	1	1	6	6	8
Wrexham	7	2	0	1	3	2	0	2	0	6	7	8
Sunderland	7	3	0	0	6	1	0	2	2	1	6	8
Cardiff	7	2	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	3	5	8
Chelsea	7	2	1	1	6	3	1	0	2	2	5	7
Swansea	7	2	0	1	5	3	0	3	1	1	6	7
Oldham	7	2	0	1	8	5	0	2	2	3	5	6
Watford	7	1	2	0	3	1	0	2	3	7	6	
Bristol Rovers	7	2	1	0	6	4	0	1	3	4	10	6
Charlton	7	1	1	2	4	7	0	2	1	2	3	5
West Ham	7	2	0	1	3	1	0	1	3	1	7	5
Burnley	7	0	3	1	3	4	0	1	2	4	7	4
Orient	7	0	3	1	6	9	0	1	2	2	4	4
Shrewsbury	7	1	1	1	5	3	0	0	4	2	7	3

Reserves Report

LEICESTER CITY 1 FULHAM 2

Football Combination

It took a while for the team to find their rhythm and we went one down after 20 minutes from a near-post header. In the second half we scored two good goals in the space of a minute just eight minutes after the restart.

The first came from Steve Hatter who won the ball well and raced the length of the field, played a one-two and put the return away in fine style. Steve Scrivens scored from a rebound from the keeper from a Gordon Boyd shot which the keeper failed to hold. We coasted the remainder of the match and continued our unbeaten maximum point run.

Team: Digweed, Day, Banton, Hatter, Mason, Corner, Boyd, Scrivens, Greenaway, Guthrie, Gummer. Sub: O'Doherty.

FULHAM 2 OXFORD UNITED 1

Football Combination

Our reserve side continued their fine start to the season with their seventh consecutive win thanks to first-half goals by Declan O'Doherty and John Gummer.

We dominated the early play with Robert Wilson showing good form and it was no surprise when O'Doherty gave us the lead with a crisp volley after Oxford had failed to clear a Mark Lovell cross. Four minutes later John Gummer made it two when, latching on to a long ball by Wilson, he rounded keeper Milkins and fired in a low shot which evaded the retreating defenders. John was unlucky not to increase the lead when he deflected another Wilson cross against the bar. In the second half we relaxed and Oxford came more into the match but Perry Digweed was in fine form and Declan O'Doherty and Brian Corner competed well in midfield. Sims pulled back a goal for Oxford with a far post header two minutes from the end, but we were able to coast to victory.

Team: Digweed: Wilson, Lovell, Hatter, Mason: Corner, O'Doherty, Scrivens: Gibson, Guthrie (Day 79), Gummer.

FULHAM 2 CARDIFF 0

Football Combination

We made a bright start and scored an early goal from Chris Guthrie following a goal-mouth scramble. Chris stretched and forced the ball over the line. The second goal came as a result of a fine distance header from Steve Hatter, Kitchen latched on to the ball, made a good run and tucked the ball away in the left-hand corner with his right foot from the edge of the 18-yard box.

The game in the second half became a little more even with Cardiff pushing but we never looked in danger of losing our two-goal lead.

Team: Digweed, Wilson, Banton, Hatter, Richardson, Boyd, Lovell, Scrivens, Greenaway, Guthrie, Kitchen (sub) O'Doherty.

THE FOOTBALL COMBINATION

(up to 24th September, 1979. Not inclusive)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Fulham	8	8	0	0	20	4	16
Norwich City	8	6	1	1	18	5	13
Chelsea	8	6	1	1	17	9	13
Tottenham	8	4	3	1	19	9	11
Arsenal	8	5	0	3	21	10	10
Bristol City	7	4	1	2	14	8	9
Plymouth Argyle	8	4	1	3	17	17	9
Bristol Rovers	8	3	3	2	12	13	9
Crystal Palace	8	3	2	3	18	11	8
Oxford United	7	3	2	2	12	8	8
Southampton	8	3	2	3	13	12	8
Leicester City	9	3	2	4	15	20	8
Q.P.R.	7	2	3	2	19	20	7
Luton Town	7	2	2	3	7	9	6
Orient	8	2	2	4	6	9	6
West Ham	8	2	1	5	7	15	5
Hereford Utd.	6	1	2	3	8	17	4
Reading	6	1	2	3	6	21	4
Ipswich Town	5	1	1	3	8	9	3
Cardiff City	6	0	2	4	5	12	2
Birmingham City	7	0	2	5	4	14	2
Swindon Town	7	0	1	6	3	17	1

South-East Counties

FULHAM 3 NORWICH CITY 1

Yet again, our youngsters showed the character to fight back from behind. Although the penalty from which Byron put Norwich in front after 33 minutes was hotly disputed, they deserved the lead having looked the better side up to that point. This reverse proved to be the spur we needed and with Peter Scott and Tommy Lawrence dominating midfield, only the woodwork foiled Hilton Phillips twice before the interval.

We kept attacking in the second half, with Phillips and Coney in menacing form, but it seemed our luck was out until the 65th minute when Coney headed in a deep cross for the equaliser. The tactical switch of striker Tony Hyde for defender Geoff Hopkins paid off when Hyde's challenge for a Billy Partridge centre panicked a defender into heading into his own goal. We made sure of the points when Hilton Phillips and Peter Scott combined brilliantly to leave Dean Coney with the simple task of slotting home the rebound from Scott's well-struck shot.

Team: Hatcher: Hopkins (Hyde 70), Tapsley, Nott, Partridge, Tempest, Lawrence, Scott, Carr, Coney, Phillips. Subs: Hyde and Parker.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES DIVISION I

Up to and including 22nd September 1979

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwall	5	4	1	0	10	3	9
Queens P.R.	4	3	1	0	9	2	7
Orient	5	3	1	1	9	9	7
Tottenham H.	5	3	0	2	17	8	6
Crystal Palace	5	2	2	1	4	2	6
Fulham	5	3	0	2	10	9	6
Ipswich Town	4	2	1	1	10	6	5
Arsenal	5	1	3	1	4	5	5
Charlton Ath.	5	2	0	3	10	10	4
Norwich	5	1	2	2	10	10	4
Chelsea	5	2	0	3	8	10	4
West Ham Utd.	5	2	0	3	5	8	4
Gillingham	5	2	0	3	4	9	4
Southend Utd.	4	1	1	2	4	5	3
Watford	4	1	0	3	5	6	2
Portsmouth	5	0	0	5	3	20	0

Spotlight on our Apprentices



HILTON PHILLIPS

Born in Liverpool in January 1963, Hilton started his career with Liverpool schoolboys and played representative football for Merseyside County. He is a central striker for whose signature we beat fierce competition. A tricky player who will score a lot of goals for Fulham.



Ken Coton's
PICTURE ROUND-UP

Gordon Davies, our own special Welsh terrier, nips in amongst a bewildered defence to score our second goal at Leicester last Saturday.



Sincere thanks to all those who supported my testimonial game. If you would like a personally autographed programme please call in at the Travel Office after today's match.
TED DRAKE

FULHAM ST. ANDREWS

Hazelhurst 3 Fulham St. Andrews 1
Our first League match of the season, played at Wandsworth Park, left us with quite a few problems to iron out. Hazelhurst scored first capitalising on a mistake in our defence. We pulled level with a fine goal from Sean Fernley, heading home from a corner. It was not long though before Hazelhurst were ahead again constantly pressurising our defence. We started the second half much better but could not prevent Hazelhurst's third goal. Wasted scoring chances contributed to our downfall but the final result was a reflection of the play.

TEAM: 1 John Birchel, 2 Ian Went, 3 Terry Zitton, 4 Barry Stock, 5 Pete Lowrings, 6 Sean Fernley, 7 Stuart Howes, 8 Martin Long, 9 Alex Sims, 10 Micky Forde, 11 Tony Osbourne. Subs: Chris Topley, Ken Topley.

We are sad to lose our first team captain Alex Sims who is moving abroad. The players and organisers of the team would like this chance to wish him all the best in his new venture.

We play Kaon Club F.C. in the London F.A. Sunday Junior Cup at King Georges Playing Fields, Raynes Park tomorrow. Come along and give us a cheer.

FULHAM ST ANDREWS

We urgently require an experienced goal-keeper for this coming season. Anybody interested please contact Peter Smith on 874-8375 as soon as possible.

RIVERSIDE VIEW

It's not very often that Fulham make the front pages of all the newspapers but this we did recently when transplant patient, Ted Castle, first remarks after recovering consciousness were quoted as "Did my team win?". The team, of course, Fulham who had obligingly defeated Birmingham. Over the years, when our League form has, to put it mildly, been variable, I always like to think we have nonetheless kept up the high standard of courtesy and friendliness associated with this Club. It was in this spirit that after a consultation between Tom Tonkin and

HALF TIME SCORES. We have had some technical trouble with our electronic board which we hope to clear up by today, if not please bear with us. We shall endeavour, if we are not fully operational, to give all the half time scores over the tannoy.

Ernie Clay, Ted Castle was offered the last remaining seat in the Riversiders. I'm sure that now Ted is out of hospital, all Fulham fans would join in and wish him a happy and long membership of the Club.

Our hearts had more than the occasional flutter at Leicester last week. The game was, quite simply, great entertainment as those of us who were there will testify. On the subject of away travel, the trips organised by Mike Miller, for the Riversiders including luxury coach, lunch and a top seat for the game are, of course, open to all fans. Mike can be contacted at (0444-412668 day; 0342-714181 evening).

GRAND SUMMER DRAW RESULTS

1ST PONTINENTAL HOLIDAY: Mr. R.S. Goodchild, 1 Standring Rise, Boxmore, Hemel Hempstead. 08744. **2ND FREEZER:** Mrs. E. McMullon, 9 Janson Close, Mitcham. 39274. **3RD ONE WEEK'S HOLIDAY AT SAVOY COUNTRY CLUB FOR 2:** Mr. Thompson, 1-3 Cosanna Road, SW8. 22048. **4TH AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL:** Vic Pomfritt, Decca Sports, Tolworth. 01873. **5TH AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL:** Mr. H.A. Reynolds, 2 The Barns, Soulbury Road, Burcott, Leighton Buzz. 27226. **6TH AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL:** G.J.H. Queens Head, Mitcham, Surrey. 39792. **7TH AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL:** Mr. W. Truman, Tooting Police Station, SW17. 00801. **8TH AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL:** Mr. P. Woods, 126 Mierscourt Road, Rainham, Kent. 04888. **9TH BOTTLE OF BUBBLY:** Tony Smith, Novek Hydro. 27411. **10TH BOTTLE OF BUBBLY:** Mr. E. Jaunders, 3a The Drive, Northwood. 02955. **11TH BOTTLE OF BUBBLY:** Mr. G. Lock, 15 Smiths Point, Brooks Road, Plaistow E13. 17879. **12TH BOTTLE OF BUBBLY:** Mrs. J.G. Breen, 100 Curtis Road, W.Ewell. 22730. **13TH CHOCOLATES:** Mr. Harman, 30A Mitcham Park, Mitcham, Surrey. 00797. **14TH CHOCOLATES:** Sharon Carnby, 44 Bennetts Avenue, Greenford. 39298. **15TH BISCUITS:** Mr. J. Sidley, c/o Harris Bacon. 22996. **16TH BISCUITS:** Mr. J.B. Adams, 115 Tildesley Road, Putney, SW15. 25857. **17TH SIX GLASSES:** Mr. R. Money, FFC. 17746. **18TH SIX GLASSES:** Mr. Parker, 14 Sheraton Walk, Broadfield, Crawley, Sussex. 06536. **19TH L.P. RECORD:** Mr. Benjamin, c/o Peters, Staines, Middx. 26350. **20TH L.P. RECORD:** Mr. F.A. Smith, 33 Sugden Road, SW11. 06911. **21st L.P. RECORD:** Mr. T. Collins, c/o Les Strong. 18070. **22ND L.P. RECORD:** Mr. P. Griffiths, 22 Valence Close, West Gorton, Manchester. 22947.

Our thanks to everyone who took part in the Draw.

1/2 times RED

A	Arsenal
B	Wolves.....
C	Coventry
D	Tottenham.....
E	Crystal Palace
F	Ipswich Town.....
	Everton
	Bristol City.....
	Leeds
	Manchester City.....
	Manchester United
	Stoke City.....

AMBER

A	Middlesbrough
B	Aston Villa.....
C	Norwich City
D	Bolton Wand.....
E	Nott'm. Forest
F	Liverpool.....
	Southampton
	Derby County.....
	West Brom.
	Brighton & Hove A.....
	Birmingham
	Newcastle.....

GREEN

A	Bristol Rovers
B	Cardiff City.....
C	Cambridge Utd.
D	Chelsea.....
E	Oldham
F	Q.P.R.....
	Shrewsbury
	Orient.....
	Sunderland
	Preston.....
	Swansea
	Leicester.....

WHITE

A	Watford
B	Charlton.....
C	West Ham
D	Burnley.....
E	Wrexham
F	Notts County.....
	Brentford
	Southend.....
	Bury
	Wimbledon.....
	Colchester
	Barnsley.....

PINK

A	Gillingham
B	Exeter City.....
C	Millwall
D	Hull City.....
E	Reading
F	Mansfield Town.....
	Sheffield Utd.
	Oxford Utd.....
	Swindon Town
	Grimsby Town.....
	Walsall
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DO YOU REMEMBER?

By DENNIS TURNER

Of the 46 meetings between Fulham and Luton, 42 have been in three divisions of the Football League and 4 in the FA Cup. Only 4 of the games have been drawn; we have won 24 and Luton 18. The fact that our record against the Hatters ranks fifth highest in comparison with our other opponents this season, is largely due to our home performances: we have lost only 3 times at the Cottage, and we average 1.6 points and over 2 goals per home match.

Although our first League games were not until 1928-29, we were paired in the first round of the FA Cup in 1907-08. On a bone hard Kenilworth Road surface in front of 7,000 people, we scored a convincing 8-3 victory, which still stands as our record Cup score. The first League game was at the Cottage in Division 3 (South) in December 1928 and resulted in a 4-2 win for Fulham. We also triumphed in the return, by 3-1, and when Fred Avey scored the third, he completed the first century of goals we had scored in one League season. Luton produced their best performance in this period, when they won 5-0 at home in November 1930. We got ample revenge, however, the following season, the year we won the Third Division title. A 3-2 home win was followed by a 3-1 victory at Kenilworth Road, with Bonzo Newton netting his third hat-trick of the season. Although we resumed our League meetings in 1937-38, in Division Two, the most curious game was one that did not count in the records. On September 2 1939, the day before the outbreak of war, Luton visited the Cottage. We had Ernie Shepherd making his 'debut' on the left wing, and drew 1-1 thanks to a Ronnie Rooke goal. On the same day Ted Drake was scoring 4 goals for Arsenal against Sunderland, but the League programme was soon suspended. Luton provided the opposition for the first postwar League match at the Cottage 7 years later, and goals by Shepherd and Rooke, who, with Woodward, were our only survivors from the abortive 1939 game, gave us our first win in the modern era. High drama surrounded our Easter fixtures with the Hatters in 1949. Chasing promotion to Division One, we scored an impressive 4-1 win at the Cottage on Good Friday and 3 days later won the return 3-1. It was a costly victory, for goalkeeper Doug Flack sustained a

fractured jaw diving at the feet of Luton's Bobby Brennan (who later played for Fulham). Although Flack missed the last 3 vital games, we still won the points necessary to win the Championship with Larry Gage in goal.

In our home games with Luton in the 1950s we managed a 100% record. In one of these, in February 1954, we recorded our best League score against the Hatters, a 5-1 win which included Johnny Haynes' first hat-trick. A whole decade, and two divisions separated our two meetings in the 1960s. We lost a First Division fixture 1-4 at Kenilworth Road in January 1960: the next match was in Division Three in 1969-70. Luton won both games that season by 1-0, and also won promotion. The Hatters were then managed by Alec Stock, who later served Fulham in a similar capacity, and their side included two former Fulham players, John Ryan and Malcolm MacDonald, and two future Fulham players, Alan Slough and Viv Busby.

Alec Stock was in fact the second man to manage both clubs: Ned Liddell in the inter-war period was the first. A number of other players have been associated with both clubs. Bobby Brennan left Luton for Birmingham in 1949 but 12 months later signed for Fulham for our then record fee of £20,000. Gordon Brice, who played 87 League games for us at centre half in the 1950s, had earlier played for Luton, whilst Jimmy Jinks in the late 1940s and Vic Halom in the early 1970s, made the reverse journey from Fulham to Luton. Harry Haslam, Luton's former manager, also served briefly at the Cottage, as a scout.

Since our return to Division Two we have met annually, other than in 1974-75 when Luton were in the top flight. In recent years the honours are just about even and the fixtures have always been closely contested affairs. In fact, of the last 12 games, 1 has been drawn and 8 decided by the odd goal. Luton's last win at the Cottage, in February 1977, marked Rodney Marsh's final appearance in the Football League. This was just 5 months after he had scored a spectacular goal in our 2-0 win at Kenilworth Road, his first during his brief return to Fulham.

Rodney Marsh scores our second goal at Luton in September, 1976.



HALL OF FAME

NO. 5: GRAHAM LEGGATT



Of the many talented Scotsmen we have had at Fulham, only two have won international honours whilst on our staff. The most recent was Graham Leggatt, a fast, direct, goalscoring winger, whose exploits were a major factor in our getting into and staying in Division One in the early 1960s. A great favourite with Cottage fans, he is the fourth highest goalscorer in our history, and his scoring rate is second to none.

Graham was born in Aberdeen in June 1934 and played for Aberdeen Schools, Scotland Youth and the Banks O Dee club before joining Aberdeen when he was 19. After just two games for Dons' reserves, he won the place in the League team in September 1953 that he did not relinquish until his transfer to Fulham. With Aberdeen, he won a Scottish Cup medal, a League Championship medal and a League Cup winners medal: he scored the winning goal against St. Mirren in the 1955 Final.

His first international honour came in his first season. He played for the Scottish League in April 1954. After further games for the League and Young Scotland teams, he won the first of his 18 full caps, against England in April 1956. He scored Scotland's goal and only a last minute equaliser by Haynes denied Scotland their first Hampden victory for 20 years. After 5 seasons, in which he scored 90 goals in 140 games, he came South to the Cottage in the summer of 1958.

Graham was new manager Bedford Jezzard's first signing; he cost just £15,000 and took over the right wing spot from Roy Dwight.

Graham made an immediate impact. He not only scored on his debut, a 6-1 win over Stoke, but also in each of the next 5 games, thus equalling the League record for a winger. This was only the first of many records he was to claim over the next 8½ seasons. In 1958-59, Fulham won promotion, and Graham was second highest scorer behind Haynes, with 21 goals, the best postwar total for a Fulham winger (only Jimmy Temple in 1928-29 scored more). In a memorable 3-2 win at Middlesbrough in October 1958, he scored the first of his 8 hat-tricks, another post-war record, and only one short of Ronnie Rooke's all time high of 9 hat-tricks for Fulham.

For the remainder of his time at the Cottage, we were in Division One, and Graham showed he could score goals at any level. In 8 full seasons he was top scorer 4 times and second highest 3 times: the exception was in 1963-64 when injuries restricted his appearances. He reached his century of goals for Fulham in just 196 games, faster than our other century-makers, Haynes, Jezzard, Hammond and Stevens.

Graham's 100th goal came up in a famous Boxing Day game at the

Cottage with Ipswich in 1963. He scored 4 times, including the fastest First Division hat-trick (3 goals in as many minutes) and had a hand in 3 others as we cruised to our record score of 10-1.

A catalogue of his achievements does Graham scant justice. He was prepared to play in any position, and, in fact, in his first game at centre forward scored a hat-trick at Old Trafford. He was very fast, competitive, superbly fit, as might be expected of a qualified PE instructor and extremely brave. Although he was only 5'9" and weighed under 11 stone, he never shirked a tackle nor flinched from a challenge. His versatility undoubtedly benefited Fulham but it almost certainly cost Graham further international honours.

Nothing typified his stay at the Cottage so much as the manner of his leaving it. Against Leicester over Christmas 1966, he came in for the injured Steve Earle and scored a hat-trick. Four days later he scored twice against Stoke, the club he made his Fulham debut against. The next day he was transferred to Birmingham and later moved to Rotherham. Although we recouped our outlay on Graham, we probably got the worst of the deal. As his final games showed he was still razor-sharp near goal, and provided excellent cover for any of the first choice forwards.

CAREER STATISTICS

FULHAM	LEAGUE	CUPS	APPS.	GOALS
1958-59	36	4	40	22
1959-60	28	2	30	20
1960-61	36	—	36	23
1961-62	31	8	39	14
1962-63	33	2	35	10
1963-64	25	3	28	16
1964-65	18	2	20	4
1965-66	32 + 1 sub	4	36 + 1 sub	15
1966-67	13 + 2 sub	1	14 + 1 sub	10
TOTAL	252 + 3 sub	26	278 + 3 sub	134
BIRMINGHAM				
1966-67	9	—	9	1
1967-68	4 + 3 sub	—	4 + 3 sub	2
ROTHERHAM				
1968-69	13 + 3 sub	—	13 + 3 sub	7
GRAND TOTAL	278 + 9 sub	26	304 + 9 sub	144



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LES STRONG

TERRY BULLIVANT

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TONY GALE

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GORDON DAVIES

LUTON TOWN

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MAL DONAGHY

TONY GREALISH

MIKE SAXBY

PAUL PRICE

RICKY HILL

ALAN WEST

BRIAN STEIN

BOB HATTON

DAVID MOSS

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REFEREE

A GUNN (Burgess Hill, Sussex)

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