



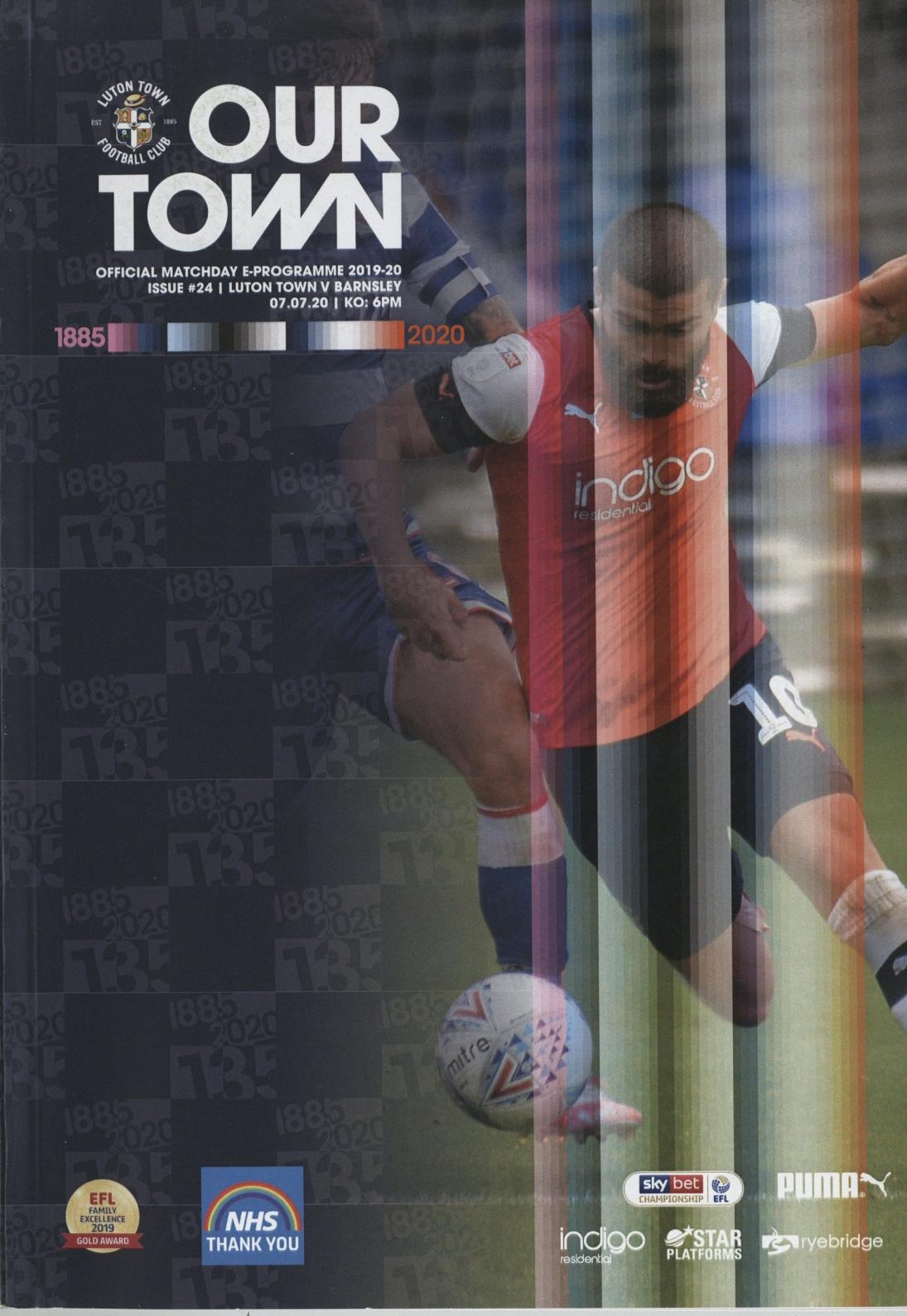
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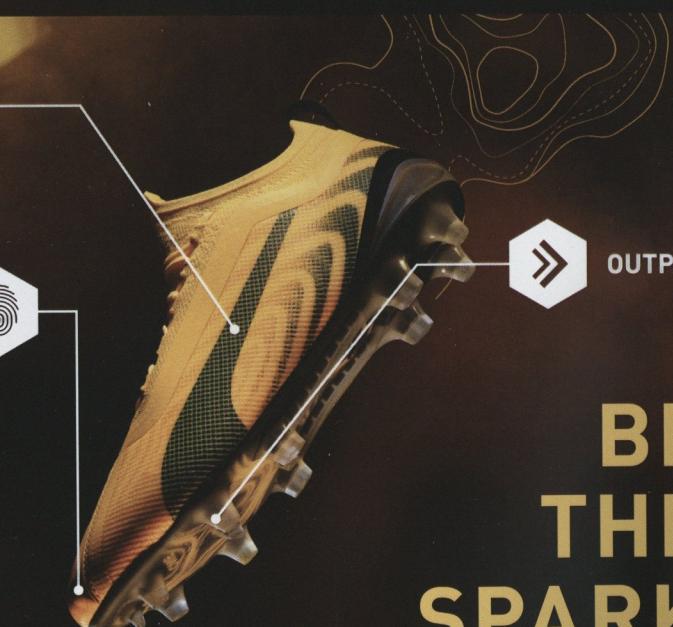
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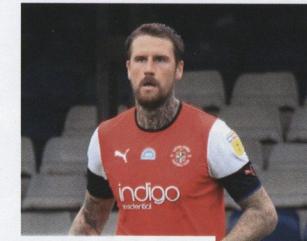
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THE MANAGER



NATHAN JONES

**Good evening to everyone
reading this at home as we
prepare for another big game at
the start of a massive week for
Luton Town Football Club.**

I'm not going to dwell on Saturday. I can understand how that performance happened because the players had given absolutely everything on those long away trips to Swansea and Leeds, and it was perhaps a game too far.

I can guarantee that there will be a response tonight because I know the group. They care passionately about this club, their team-mates and you, the supporters with whom they've been on an incredible journey with over the past three years.

They have come back onto the training ground and prepared as diligently as they possibly can to be ready for the first of two matches in four days against relegation rivals that we know will determine our status.

We welcome Barnsley and their manager, Gerhard Struber, to Kenilworth Road along with any club officials who have been able to make the journey down the M1. The two clubs have a lot of connections both in terms of being promoted

together last year, and the number of players in each camp who have played for the other club.

It was good to get some minutes into one of ours, Luke Berry, in the second half on Saturday and see him back on the pitch after a slight injury since we returned. As I've continuously said, everyone has an important role to play over this period because no-one will be able to play every single minute.

Nine games in a month is something that normally only Champions League clubs do, and they have massive squads to be able to deal with it, so these really are unprecedented times for everyone in the Championship.

Our players will be giving absolutely everything to keep the great run going from pre-Saturday. It started before lockdown, so they are confident and positive that one defeat in seven matches won't derail what we are trying to do.

The vast majority of this group worked so hard for so many years to get to this level, and they will not let it slip away without an almighty scrap.

There are possibly ten clubs who could still do down, with the good results we've all had at the bottom dragging others in.

Obviously a couple of those are in the mix due to off-pitch issues, but our aim has always been to finish above that cut-off line with what we do on it, and that continues tonight.

Enjoy the match however you are watching. We know you're with us and we are fighting for you, believe me.

COYH!



THE BOARDROOM



DAVID WILKINSON

Good evening it falls to me to write these notes after a disappointing and uncharacteristic defeat last Saturday to Reading.

There's an old adage that they are a better team on paper, but fortunately we play on grass and this was never more demonstrated than in our last three games – a win at promotion-chasing Swansea, a draw at top-of-the-table Leeds and then suffering the painful loss to 14th-placed Reading!

In the history of football, the current situation is unprecedented – a word we have heard so often these last few months, so it's hardly surprising that

there's a lack of consistency, as evidenced from top to bottom. Nathan's post-match interview provided a very mature and well-reasoned response to the performance, which in no way diminishes our belief that we can escape from the relegation zone. I think before the season restarted most of us would have been satisfied with five points from the first four apparently tricky games, three of which were against promotion contenders.

We all know that the restrictions placed upon us all because of coronavirus are unprecedented. It would be bad enough to play nine games in a month under normal circumstances, but behind closed doors with all the special stadium restrictions and distancing rules it is a new experience and uncommon routine.

We can say that it's the same for all, but it isn't, because 80 per cent of the season had gone and the remaining fixtures vary considerably. There is no doubt that the closeness together of games, distances travelled and starting times all have an

impact before we even consider the effect of split dressing rooms, controlled training and the disruption of routine, which players become comfortable with.

Before the season was suspended there were a number of erratic results, which coincided with added midweek games to make room for international breaks. Those of us who do not play football at this level often think that two games a week is not a problem, but the pace and intensity of the modern game makes for longer recovery times aside from the risk of injury, especially if you have to travel 1,000 miles in a week, as we just have. In this spell of games, a minor knock could mean missing two or three games more than normal.

The upshot is that we have seen and are likely to continue to see inconsistent results right up to the end, although those with bigger budgets and larger squads should be able to cope better.



SURREAL - THE SEA OF CUT-OUTS AT ELLAND ROAD

It has been a truly surreal experience watching games behind closed doors. For me it's not football, but to be one of five or six people in the main stand at Elland Road looking out over a sea of cardboard cutouts is an experience I'll never forget, and one I hope to be never repeated.

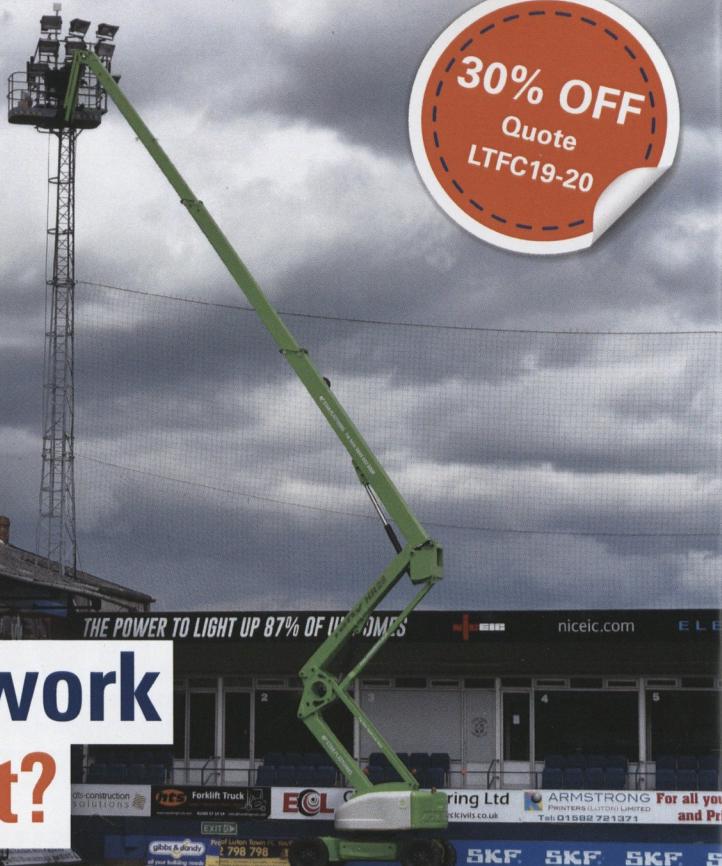
As Gary articulated so forthrightly in his last notes, we as a board are horrified by events at Wigan and elsewhere and we await the outcome of investigations and resultant hearings and hope that justice is meted out accordingly.

Clearly, having been more severely punished than any club before or since, we feel this more intensely than most, but even though our offences were not under our stewardship, we often think that the punishment made us appreciate even more that the way the Club had been run was wrong and unsustainable.

It would be gratifying to hope and believe that other clubs could learn from our experiences.

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THE DRESSING ROOM



SONNY BRADLEY

We're back at Kenilworth Road for the second time in four days and we all know how big this game against Barnsley is for both clubs' hopes of surviving in the Championship.

We came up together as League One champions and runners-up last May, and after the close-fought encounters we've experienced over the past couple of seasons, we don't expect there to be much between the sides tonight.

Just one point separates us at kick-off and until Saturday, when we both had afternoons we need to quickly move on from, Barnsley and ourselves had enjoyed excellent restarts.

It really is a strange time with the number of games we've got to play in such a small period of time. It doesn't give you much time to recover and if you have a niggle, like I had last week, it doesn't give much time to recover as you'd like.

No-one is complaining though. As we all know, people are in far worse situations than ourselves at this present time, and we will roll our sleeves up and get on with the job in hand. That means getting Saturday's result out of our system and

reaching again for the bar we set at Swansea and Leeds in our previous two games.

We have a points total in mind that we are aiming for. It may be that we need a few more than would have been required in previous seasons, as everyone in the mix has been picking up points since we came back, but we'll keep going until we hit that target and see where it leaves us.

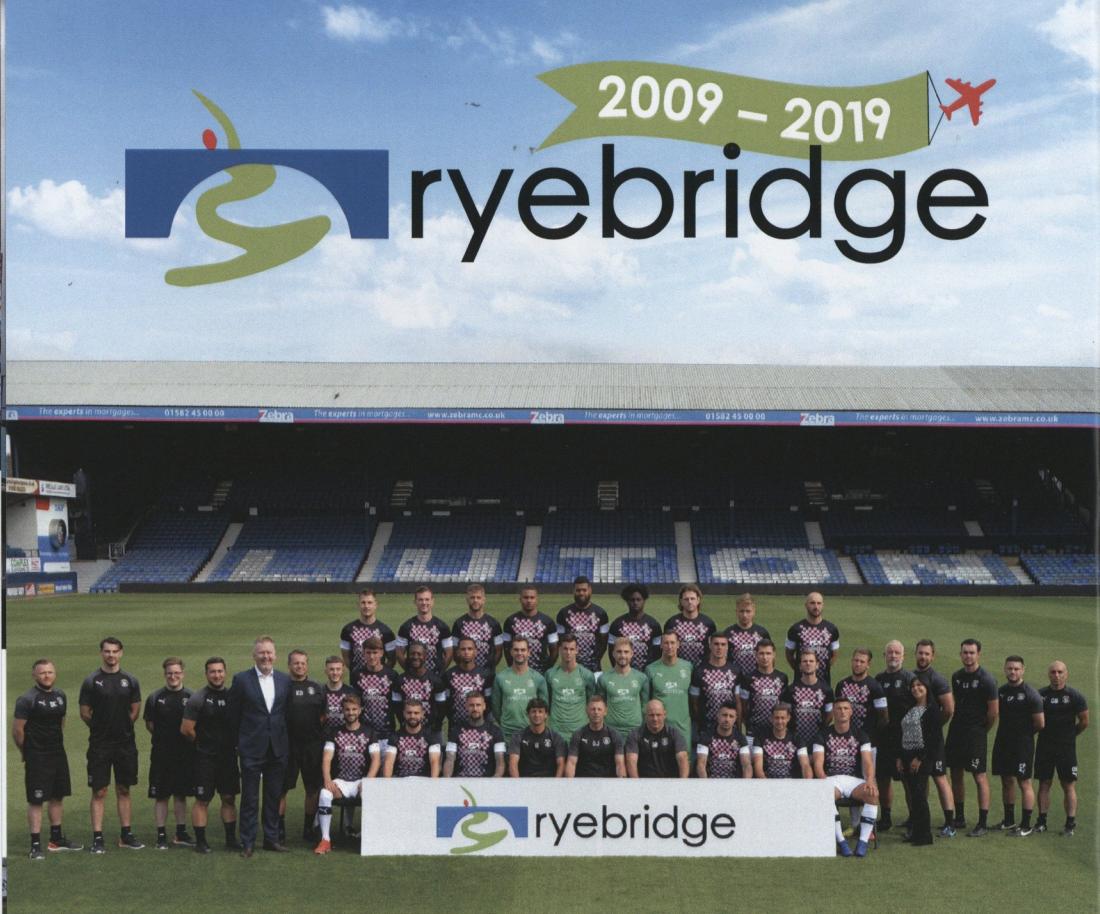
You can rest assured that we won't be going down without a fight, as we showed against Preston, Swansea and Leeds - and in the games immediately before the Coronavirus suspension.

Of course, we are missing one massive ingredient in these matches and that is the backing of you supporters from the terraces. We've seen the pictures and videos of the different ways in which you're watching from home, and we'd just reiterate the message that although we'd love you to be here, we've got to stay safe for now and prevent any further spread of the virus.

We desperately want it to be that when we're all back together, it will be as a Championship club looking to build on foundations that have been set in these past few weeks. We're all positive and we're ready to go again, so please keep the faith and get behind the team from home.

Finally, on behalf of the squad I'd like to wish the players who have departed in the past few days the very best of luck. Bolts, Donervon, Stechy and Frankie have all been around recently and will be missed, as will Lloyd and Jake, who despite being out on loan for a lot of this season, have played their part and are good lads.

Enjoy tonight's game and please keep well.



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Even by the standards of the new normal, the last few visits to Kenilworth Road have felt surreal.

Admittedly professional football without fans will always feel alien and unnerving. It was in Rijeka last season when Croatia and England played out a goalless draw, the overriding memory of which for those of us present was just how much Jordan Henderson and Jordan Pickford shout at their team-mates. It is when Luton play Preston and Reading in the Championship, even with the excellent Darren Jones and Matt Crawley pumping the pre-match music and crowd noise into the empty arena.

As an infrequent visitor to these parts, perhaps the contrast felt even starker. The last time I had attended this corner of Bedfordshire was for an FA Cup third round tie against Liverpool back in January 2008, when 10,226 had crammed into this wonderfully atmospheric and intimidating arena and whipped up a frenzy. Rafael Benitez's side had been visibly unnerved by the ferocity of it all that afternoon: Drew Talbot had a field day up against Steve Finnigan; Calvin Andrew unsettled Sami Hyypia; Dean Brill denied Ryan Babel; and Dave Edwards ran the show from central midfield.

It was the context that felt remarkable

back then. Luton wallowed in administration with a deadline looming large for potential suitors to declare bids for the club. The players had not been paid fully for over two months. When John Arne Riise put into his own net, cancelling out Peter Crouch's goal three minutes after he had forced the visitors ahead in front of the England manager Fabio Capello, those running the club breathed a sigh of relief. The replay at Anfield would be worth around £500,000. Kevin Blackwell bemoaned a missed opportunity, pointing out League One Luton "had made a good Premier League side look poor", but it was probably a time to look at the bigger picture.

"It's a club worth saving," added Blackwell. "It may need £5m or £8m to make it work. But a performance like that has to help. We had to try and make this look an attractive proposition for interested buyers, and I think we did that. Surely anyone who saw that would appreciate that we've got something going here. There was heart, running, endeavour. To out-play and out-pass Liverpool..."

Those were grim times, and Luton have been to Hell – well, non-league – and back in the years since. The effects of the Coronavirus pandemic, in every way, will have inflicted real damage, too. But this feels like a club in good hands. To see everyone mucking in, from the academy manager Andy Awford to his assistant coach Paul Benson, the media manager Stuart Hammonds to the commercial manager Chris Bell, proved as much whether they were volunteering to be stewards, cleaning and disinfecting the stadium, operating as ball boys or pinning in some of the 1,125 fan plaques in the stands. Everyone has united in desperately difficult times in anticipation that, at some point, we will emerge from this into something more familiar.

Nothing feels the same without the supporters. But, in your absence, this club are doing you proud.



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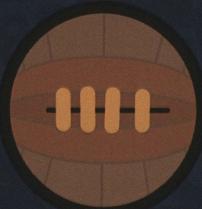


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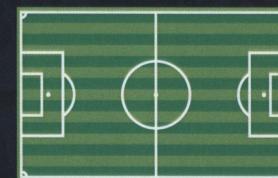
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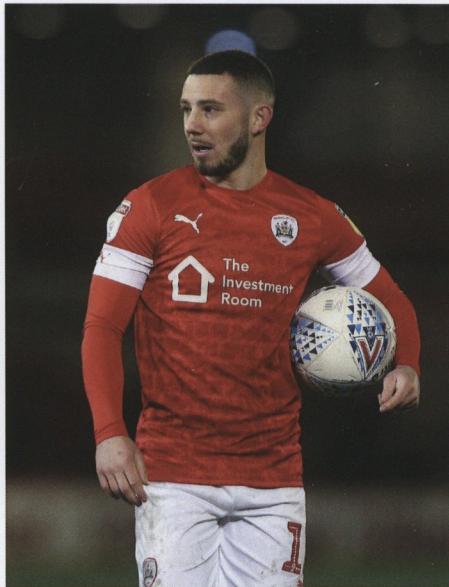
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**CONOR
CHAPLIN**

Conor Chaplin burst onto the scene with Portsmouth, having spent 11 years in the youth academy at Fratton Park.

He went on to make over 100 appearances for the club up until he left in 2019, joining Coventry City after his loan spell at the Ricoh Arena was turned into a permanent transfer.

Barnsley snapped him up last July on a four-year contract and he has been in inspired form since joining the Oakwell outfit.

Versatile across the forward line, the 23-year-old has notched 11 goals so far, as well as four assists for his team-mates, in 39 appearances for the Tykes.



MANAGER:

**GERHARD
STRUER**

Gerhard Struber had a long senior career playing in Austria prior to his retirement as a footballer in 2008.

From 1995, he played for a number of teams in his home country and his best achievement was winning the Austrian Bundesliga and Austrian Super Cup with Salzburg in 1997.

Upon retiring as a footballer in 2008, Struber has since moved into coaching – starting with Red Bull Salzburg, originally as an under-15 coach.

In later years, he managed FC Liefering and Wolfsberger AC before succeeding Daniel Stendel as Barnsley manager in November 2019.

PLAYERS

GOALKEEPERS

#	NAME	AGE	NATIONALITY
13	JACK WALTON	22	ENGLAND
40	BRAD COLLINS	23	ENGLAND

DEFENDERS

#	NAME	AGE	NATIONALITY
02	JORDAN WILLIAMS	20	ENGLAND
03	BEN WILLIAMS	21	WALES
05	BAMBO DIABY	22	SPAIN
06	MADS ANDERSEN	22	DENMARK
14	KILLIAN LUDEWIG	20	GERMANY
18	MICHAEL SOLLBAUER	30	AUSTRIA
22	CLARKE ODUOR	21	KENYA
24	AAPO HALME	22	FINLAND

MIDFIELDERS

#	NAME	AGE	NATIONALITY
10	MIKE BAHRE	24	GERMANY
16	LUKE THOMAS	21	ENGLAND
17	MARCEL RITZMAIER	27	AUSTRIA
20	CALLUM STYLES	20	ENGLAND
27	ALEX MOWATT	25	ENGLAND
33	MATT WOLFE	20	ENGLAND
41	ROMAL PALMER	20	ENGLAND

FORWARDS

#	NAME	AGE	NATIONALITY
07	JACOB BROWN	22	ENGLAND
09	CAULEY WOODROW	25	ENGLAND
11	CONOR CHAPLIN	23	ENGLAND
19	PATRICK SCHMIDT	21	AUSTRIA
28	ELLIOT SIMOES	20	PORTUGAL
37	AIDEN MARSH	17	ENGLAND

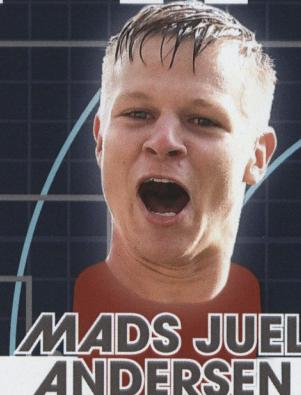


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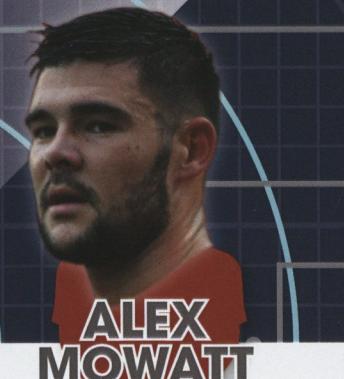
JACK WALTON

Position: GOALKEEPER
Nationality: England
DOB: 23/04/98
Height: 6ft 1in
Previous Club: Academy
2019/20 League Appearances: 4
2019/20 League Clean Sheets: 3



**MADS JUEL
ANDERSEN**

Position: DEFENDER
Nationality: Denmark
DOB: 27/12/97
Height: 6ft 5in
Previous Club: AC Horsens
2019/20 League Appearances: 33
2019/20 League Goals: 0



**ALEX
MOWATT**

Position: MIDFIELDER
Nationality: England
DOB: 13/02/95
Height: 5ft 8in
Previous Club: Leeds United
2019/20 League Appearances: 39
2019/20 League Goals: 3



**CAULEY
WOODROW**

Position: STRIKER
Nationality: England
DOB: 02/12/94
Height: 6ft 1in
Previous Club: Fulham
2019/20 League Appearances: 35
2019/20 League Goals: 14

Jack Walton started his youth career with Bolton Wanderers before switching to Barnsley in 2013.

He quickly adapted to life in South Yorkshire and was named Academy player of the year in 2015, the same year he signed his first professional contract with the club.

Over the last four years, Walton had four different loan spells with Stalybridge Celtic, but also featured nine times on and off for the Tykes.

He has become the first choice at Oakwell since the Championship restart in June, impressing with three clean sheets in his first three games.

Mads Juel Andersen spent the majority of his youth career with Herstedøster IC, until 2016, when he penned his first professional contract at Brøndby IF.

He didn't appear in the first team and was loaned out to HB Køge in the Danish 1st Division. He played 25 times there before returning to Brøndby IF and later signing for AC Horsens in 2017.

During the 2018-19 season, Andersen turned into a regular in the side and impressed in the 20 league games he featured. So much so, Barnsley signed him at the start of the season, and he has only missed a handful of Championship matches since.

Alex Mowatt came through the Leeds United academy with a terrific reputation and signed his first professional contract with the Whites after captaining the Under-18s to the League Championship.

His impressive academy performances earned him a promotion into the first team for the 2013-14 season and he went on to make over 100 appearances for Leeds, prior to his move to Barnsley in 2017.

His career at Oakwell got off to a stumbling start, after he was sent off on his debut against Wolves. Fast forward to now - after a season on loan with Oxford United in 2017 - Mowatt is an integral part of Barnsley's set up and captains the side.

Cauley Woodrow is a familiar name for Luton fans after he broke through the Town academy in 2010, before being snapped up by Fulham in 2011.

He spent eight years at Craven Cottage, albeit a number of seasons were out on loan with other clubs - including Southend United, Burton Albion and Bristol City.

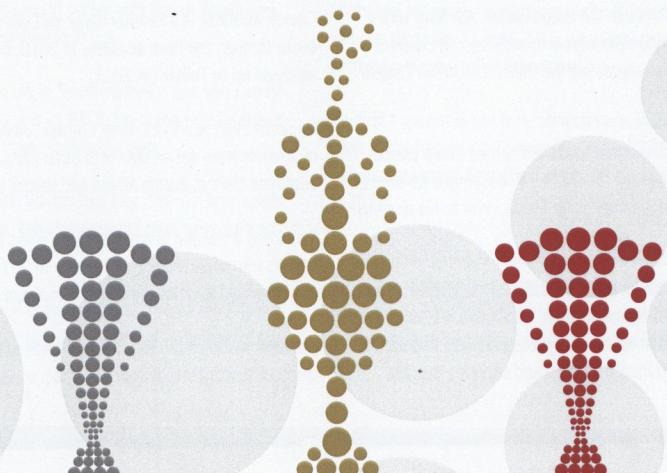
He scored a handful of goals at those clubs but really came into his own when moving to Barnsley in 2018, on loan ahead of a proposed transfer which was completed in 2019.

Woodrow is the Tykes' leading scorer this season, having chipped in with an impressive 14 goals so far.



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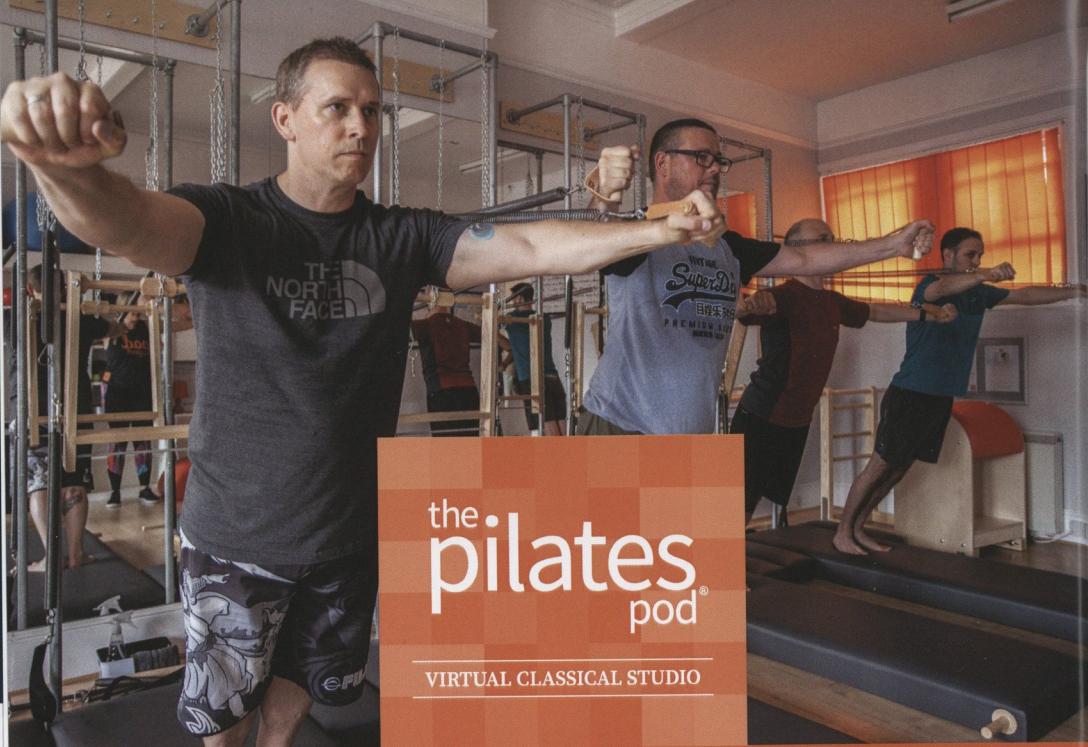
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For the last four weeks, the academy boys have been utilising the expertise of a local business to try and improve their physical performance during lockdown.

Michelle Smith from the Pilates Pod in Hitchin has been running weekly Zoom sessions for the academy boys to support their physical development while they haven't been able to train as normal.

The hour-long sessions have focused on the boys improving their core strength with a view to improve their ability to exert power whilst playing for the academy.

"I'm really proud of the boys for how seriously they took it and those that committed to the four-week practice..."

Head of Education and Welfare, Dale Brunton, said: "Michelle has offered her expertise free of charge for the last four weeks to support the Academy during lockdown and it has been an amazing experience for the boys.

"The majority of them have never heard of Pilates, let alone taken part in it, so for them to experience something new which will improve their physical performance has been fantastic." Up to 30 boys at a time have taken part in the sessions which were hosted by Michelle from her home via Zoom, and the results have been evident straight away.

"Michelle said "It's been a pleasure to work with the lads from the Academy. At The Pilates Pod, our studio is used to working with clients of all kinds, including professional sports players, and we know what amazing benefits the classical method can bring to help those with injuries and imbalances, but to work on a preventative prehab level is the best medicine the lads could give to themselves and their young developing bodies.

"I'm really proud of the boys for how seriously they took it and those that committed to the four-week practice, it was a joy to watch the change in how their bodies moved and the internal strength they created.

"The foundations are now laid to help them go on and continue with the method if they want to be strong, supple and balanced football professionals. You should be proud of yourselves, well done lads!"

The Pilates Pod and the work that Michelle and her staff have been doing there during lockdown has drawn attention from The Guardian who wrote an article on her hard work. For more information on The Pilates Pod and how to sign up for classes, please visit www.thepilatespod.co.uk/

CLASSIC CLASH

CLUB HISTORIAN ROGER WASH
DELVES INTO HIS ARCHIVES...

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As soon as the Hatters won promotion from Division Four (now League Two) in style in 1968, Kenilworth Road became a hive of activity in the close season with new directors Tony Hunt and Reggie Burr making £100,000 available to be spent on the playing squad as well as the ground and facilities.

The money was spent in double quick time with half immediately going on ground improvements, including plastic seats to replace the old wooden benches in the main stand, and the building of what is now the Eric Morecambe Lounge.

Of more interest to Luton supporters was the strengthening of the playing squad and big money, by third division standards, was spent on Mike Harrison from Plymouth, Laurie Sheffield from Oldham and Brian Lewis from Coventry.

There was now competition in all positions and with promising youngsters coming through from a revitalised youth set up, the future looked rosy. The optimism off the pitch spread to the playing side and some impressive pre-season results added to the general euphoria around Kenilworth Road.

In friendly games, Second Division (now Championship) Oxford were seen off 3-0 at Kenilworth Road, while a fighting 2-2 draw at Norwich, also of Division Two, provided ample evidence that the Town had nothing to fear from the new higher status.

Despite all this, the supporters needed to see the proof in

proper competitive action and the first game of the new campaign saw Oldham at Kenilworth Road on a hot, sunny August afternoon in front of a crowd of 14,747.

The fans were not disappointed as the new-look side gelled immediately, with Harrison and Lewis on the scoresheet along with old favourites Fred Jardine and Keith Allen in a 4-0 win which could have been a lot more.

The next visitors to Kenilworth Road were old enemies Watford in a midweek League Cup tie, and a crowd of 20,167 saw Harrison, with two, and Lewis score in an emphatic victory to please new supporter Eric Morecambe. Watford manager Ken Furphy was not so pleased, saying: "It is impossible to play football at such a small ground."

After a hard fought 0-0 draw at Barrow, it was the turn of Tommy Docherty's Rotherham to visit Kenilworth Road and another large crowd was present to see Bruce Rioch put the Town two goals up in the first 15 minutes.

Rotherham, relegated the previous season, fought back to halve the deficit, but Lewis scored a third just before the break, and that is how the score remained as the Town went top of the first League table of the campaign.

Four days later the team were at home again, this time to Barnsley who had followed the Town out of Division Four the previous season. On a wet evening that guaranteed a greasy surface, a crowd of 15,899 gathered to see if the lead at the top of the table could be extended still further.



THE TOWN LINE-UP FOR THE 1968/69 SEASON

The game turned out to be an absorbing clash of styles with the Town's use of the long ball pitted against the short passing game of Barnsley. Due to the conditions the slick passing movements of the Tykes looked likely to embarrass the Town's defence, but after weathering the early storm a goal out of the blue from 'wonder boy' Rioch turned the game on its head.

Collecting the ball in his own half, Rioch surged forward and, with the Barnsley defenders backing off, advanced into the penalty area before unleashing a rocket shot that gave Brian Arblaster in the Tykes' goal no chance. 'Rioch for England' chanted the crowd, little knowing that he would eventually captain Scotland!

Barnsley refused to lie down and the Luton goal came under a fair bit of pressure before Hatters skipper Terry Branston headed home a Graham French corner after 28 minutes.

The scoreline was extended even further when Lewis

took advantage of another accurate French corner five minutes later, and the half ended with the Luton forward line in full flow against a beleaguered Barnsley defence.

The Town started the second period as they had finished the first but it was the Tykes who drew first blood when Bob Earnshaw, who was played onside by a hesitant Hatters defence, netted in the 51st minute.

The Town's three goal advantage was restored a few minutes later though when Lewis blasted the ball home after Harrison touched a free kick to him and the night was complete when Keith Allen hit another rocket into the top corner of the net.

This was a happy time to be a Luton Town supporter, and the month of August 1968 was seen out in style when the Hatters went to Gillingham on the following Saturday and returned with a 3-1 win to go two points clear at the top.



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ANDREW SHINNIE FIRES IN A SHOT AGAINST THE TYKES

Following promotion from League Two, the Hatters' tough start to 2018-19 – with only one point recorded from the first three games – caused a little anxiety amongst the fans, but it was not long before wins were recorded and a slow climb up the League table began.

There were a couple of set-backs along the way and after a defeat at Barnsley on 13th October, where we were stuck in 10th position, most fans would have been happy to remain there in a 'season of consolidation'.

The run the Hatters went on after that

defeat was amazing, and ten wins and two draws from the next 12 games catapulted the Town into the automatic promotion positions.

The New Year's Day clash with promotion rivals Barnsley, the best team we had encountered at that stage in the campaign, was eagerly anticipated and a capacity crowd watched as the Tykes opened the brighter side.

Former Hatter Cauley Woodrow should have opened the scoring on ten minutes when he was put through by Mamadou Thiam, but thankfully shot wide.

The game ebbed and flowed after that with Alan McCormack and Andrew Shinnie going close, while at the other end Woodrow sent a fierce shot just over.

The Tykes started strongly in the second period with Thiam and Brad Potts testing James Shea in the Luton goal, but Adam Davies at the other end needed to be at his best to keep out Elliot Lee with a wonderful stop.

The final whistle confirmed a scoreless draw with the Town happy to continue their long unbeaten run, while Barnsley became the only side to prevent the Hatters from scoring at home that season.

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LUTON TOWN COVERED!

Club Historian ROGER WASH picks out eight programme covers from past games with our opponents

NOVEMBER 1946.

The Town see off League leaders Barnsley 3-1 at Kenilworth Road in a game which marks the home debut of Dally Duncan. Two goals from local boy Hugh Billington set the Hatters on their way.

FEBRUARY 1949.

A solitary goal from Peter Small settles a mid-table clash between the Town and Barnsley. The Hatters have eyes on their big FA Cup tie with Leicester the following week.

SEPTEMBER 1951.

The Hatters make it four games without defeat with a 2-1 victory at Oakwell, a ground where they had lost 6-1 the previous season. Jack Taylor and Bert Mitchell are on target for the Town.

OCTOBER 1952.

The Town win at Oakwell for the second season running - this time 3-2 against a Barnsley side who are destined for the drop. Jesse Pye nets two of the Luton goals.

SALES and SERVICE



APRIL 1965.

The Hatters make it four wins in a row in an ultimately unsuccessful attempt to avoid relegation to the football basement. Fellow strugglers Barnsley are seen off 5-1 with one of the Luton goals - a bullet header from Ted Phillips - as hard as any shot.

NOVEMBER 1969.

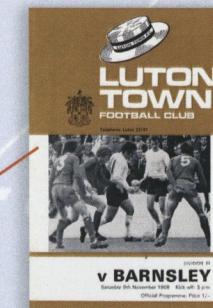
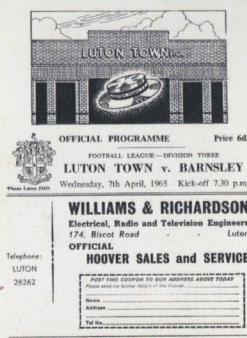
A top of the table clash at Kenilworth Road with Malcolm Macdonald opening the scoring, but then spurning a number of chances. Barnsley's leveller is controversial as an indirect free-kick is hammered straight into the net, but experienced referee Jack Taylor allows it to stand.

OCTOBER 1993.

Only the second win of the campaign but the Town are helped to their 5-0 victory by the early dismissal of Barnsley's Gerry Taggart.

AUGUST 2004.

An entertaining game at Oakwell finishes 4-3 to the Hatters although the contest is not as close as the scoreline suggests with the Town 4-1 up at one stage.



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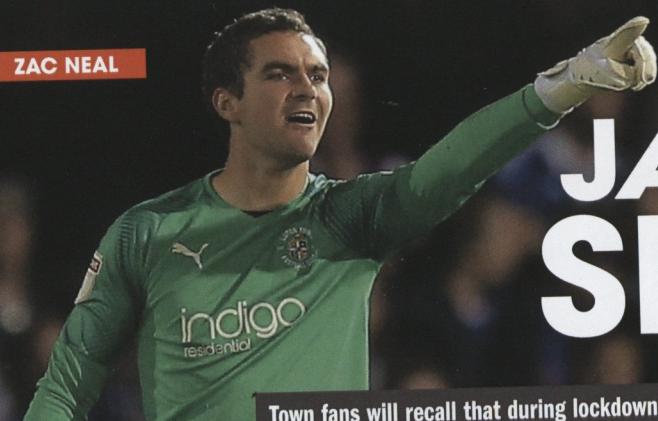
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ZAC NEAL



JAMES SHEA

Town fans will recall that during lockdown, junior Hatter ZAC NEAL sent us a letter suggesting fundraising ideas and a cheque to donate his £63.75 pocket money to help the club's cashflow.



Mick Harford was quickly on the phone to thank him, as well as posting on Twitter that Zac's generosity had "brought a tear to his eye".

As he is a talented goalkeeper with Shefford Saints, Town stopper JAMES SHEA agreed to be interviewed by the 11-year-old on Zoom - and then surprised him with a pair of signed gloves at the end of a day that saw him appear on Sky Sports News and BBC Three Counties Radio. Everyone at the club appreciates what young Zac was prepared to do for his favourite team - and here is his write-up of the interview he did with Sheasy. Well done, Zac!

ZN: People don't think I'm that tall at the moment to be a goalkeeper so I'd like to know how tall you were when you were my age?

JS: I don't know exactly but I was never the biggest growing up. Just average. You can't tell at 11 how tall you're going to be. So long as you're enjoying it and doing your job that's all that matters. Don't worry about height at your age. It's a myth that goalkeepers have to be a certain height.

If football wasn't a sport, what sport would you do?

Golf. Golf or cricket. I love a round of golf and I enjoy watching cricket. I used to play a bit of cricket when I was younger. It would be either one.



What's the highest level of bleep test you have ever achieved?

I don't know. We did one the other day but just as a warm-up and we went to level 15 and then stopped as it was just a warm-up. But I don't think I would go much further than that. I'm a terrible runner and I don't enjoy it at all but I find that player fitness is different to goalkeeper fitness. Goalkeepers have to do short bursts and be sharp up and down, but players do a lot of longer running because they have to be able to run for a long time. If an outfield player did our fitness they would struggle and if we did outfield running we would struggle.

Who's the best free-kick taker you have ever come up against?

Steven Gerrard (pictured left). He whipped one against me once. When I was at Wimbledon, we played Liverpool in an FA Cup match and he scored two. One of them, he whipped over the wall - free kick, no chance! And the fella from Gillingham last year, he put one past me.

I was at that match - that was a really good free kick! That was probably the best goal I have ever seen scored by the opposition.

Yeah, that was a really good free kick. I was gutted, but when



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Wow. Amazing gesture from Zac Neal a young LTFC fan. It brought a tear to my eye. Zac it's so much appreciated from everyone at the football club. #COYH



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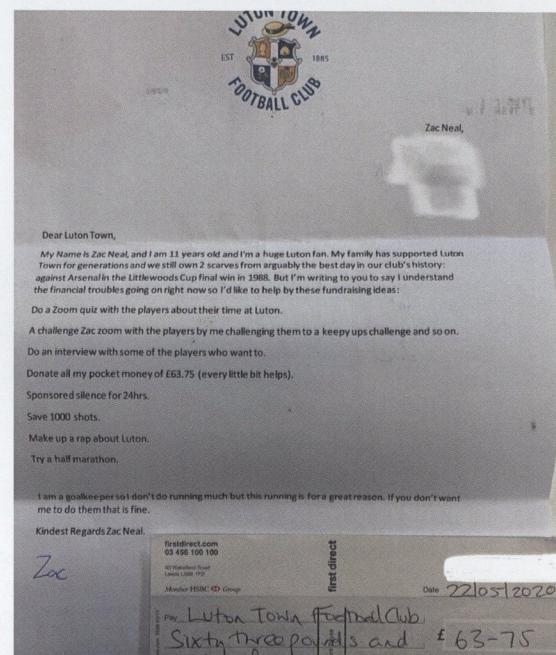
players do that you just have to hold your hands up and say, 'That was a good free kick!'

What is the worst injury you've ever had?

To be fair, I've been very lucky with injuries. The worst one I've ever had is the one I have just had. I broke my metacarpal in my hand, literally just before the lockdown. So the lockdown has kind of done me a favour but it's given me time to heal and recover.

What did you do to celebrate when we got promoted last year?

We weren't expecting it, so we had nothing planned. Once the game was over and we were up, a few of the boys met up in London, straight away. We met up in Covent Garden - just the ones that live around London. We had a few drinks and a good time and



Dear Luton Town,

My Name is Zac Neal, and I am 11 years old and I'm a huge Luton fan. My family has supported Luton Town for generations and we still own 2 scarves from arguably the best day in our club's history: against Arsenal in the Littlewoods Cup final win in 1988. But I'm writing to you to say I understand the financial troubles going on right now so I'd like to help by these fundraising ideas:

Do a Zoom quiz with the players about their time at Luton.

A challenge Zac zoom with the players by me challenging them to a keep up's challenge and so on.

Do an interview with some of the players who want to.

Donate all my pocket money of £63.75 (very little bit helps).

Sponsored silence for 24hrs.

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Make up a rap about Luton.

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I am a goal keeper so I don't do running much but this running is for a great reason. If you don't want me to do them that is fine.

Kindest Regards Zac Neal

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then the following day the boys who live nearer Luton met up and had a few drinks round there, so we had a good time and then we all went to Vegas once the season was finished.

What's been your favourite game this season?

My favourite would be the Wigan match. That was a great game. The way we won that, it was great - it had everything didn't it?

Yes, so what was it like when you saw Moncur's last goal go in?

I had a great view of it, because it came back across and I think someone did a dummy and just left it, then I saw Moncs coming in and I was thinking, 'Go on Moncs, go on Moncs, hit it', and I saw it go straight in the bottom corner and the place just went mental.

JJ O'DONNELL

Former Hatters midfielder and Town fan, currently playing for Gateshead, writes for Our Town

The lockdown hasn't been an easy time for anyone, being nagged off the other-half to paint the fence, standing in a queue for 45 minutes just to get your daily needs and watching Netflix for seven hours per day. All when you want to be down 'The Kenny' cheering on the team.

The real reason behind all this though, to try and keep the country and loved ones safe and to give our incredible NHS and emergency services a fighting chance at combatting the awful virus that has swept the globe. They are the real heroes and as a country we should be so thankful to every single person on the frontline.

For me, like so many others and many of you Luton supporters, it has been a time to reminisce about games of a time gone by. Where were you that day in 1988, when Andy Dibble made that wonder-save from a Nigel Winterburn penalty to see the Hatters win the Littlewoods Cup against Arsenal?

How many flights of stairs did you bundle down to celebrate when Claude Gnakpa lifted it over the onrushing Joe Murphy to toe-poke the Hatters to a memorable Wembley JPT Final win in 2009 against Scunthorpe United? Or, was it just that almighty sense of relief the day the Town finally left Non-League football behind in 2014 that was your biggest enjoyment watching the team?

Everyone will have a different story and different version of events of their memories watching their beloved club. I was there on JPT Final day, standing next to my dad among a sea of white and orange as Bedfordshire took over London.



Emotions were up and down like a rollercoaster, it never has been just plain sailing for Luton Town though, has it? Chris Martin scoring first before Scunthorpe United equalised. Tommy Craddock crashing one home from outside the box before Grant McCann equalised with minutes to go.

Step forward Mr Gnakpa, sending 45,000 Hatters crazy to win it in injury-time. Times like those are what has been the bonus of lockdown, looking back on games with fond memories and remembering just why supporting Luton Town is a whirlwind of emotion. Although some tough times have been had, there has also been a fair few good days.



Personally, lockdown has given me the chance to continue my studying away from football. Since leaving Luton in 2014 I have been at Gateshead and begun a new life in the North East.

The last couple of years, I have started to plan for life after football by doing a Professional Sports Writing and Broadcasting degree. It is a distant learning course from the base at Staffordshire University, and lockdown has allowed me to get on top of my university work as I come to the end of my two-year degree.

I recently put together a blog, one of my main writing pieces about the terrific day we had at Carrow Road in 2013. Firstly, thank you to everyone who took the time to read it ([click here if you haven't yet!](#)) and comment back on their memories of the best day of my footballing life. It helped greatly towards achieving the high-grade I received for it and even better was reading and seeing how you viewed that day.

Yes, as most people know, I relive 26th January 2013 daily and



it was great to have many messages of how you all celebrated, whether you were in Norfolk or elsewhere. Times were tough back then but your unwavering support at all the Non-League grounds was rewarded that day against Norwich City.

That day was for the people who stuck by the club in its darkest days. It gave you, the supporters something to cheer about. The players and staff masterminded and executed the plan, but the supporters were the main people that result was for.



A lot has changed over the years since I left Kenilworth Road, and nobody is happier than myself to see how much the club has progressed over the years and continued to grow into the club that everyone knew it could be.

You can't help but truly admire the work and ambition of the 2020 board. From where the club was in 2009-10 compared to where it is now is amazing, and led by Gary Sweet and all the other terrific hierarchy on the board, it really is amazing to see how much the club has changed.

All the people involved should take credit, many of the financial investors and board members have been with the club since the Non-League days and seeing how many clubs nowadays have very debatable ownership, it is special to see that Luton Town have got people who care deeply about the club running the day to day activity.

Ever since I left, Luton Town is the first result I look for when my game has finished. I have been lucky enough to be able to get to a fair few games over the last few years also. Sunderland away last season, and then the final day against Oxford United, seeing the League One trophy being lifted.

A brilliant few years of success, with the infrastructure and promise of new facilities and a new stadium, hopefully, the club one day will make it to the promise land of the Premier League.

It is great to see Nathan Jones back at the club. I don't know Nathan at all personally and it is not unjustified to say how he left the club for Stoke City in January 2019 left a sour taste in a lot of people's mouths.

However, no other person has a success rate like him as Luton Town manager in the Football League and if the club can hopefully climb out of the relegation zone, there is no better manager to achieve that than Nathan Jones.

A person who truly understands the club and the people associated with it, and yes, it will take time to win certain supporters back, but promotion out of League Two and League One in back-to-back years is an incredible achievement, and apart from those final few months, the majority of it was under the guidance of the 47-year-old Welshman.

People make mistakes in their lives, sometimes make the wrong decision, but to guide the club to safety, then Nathan is certainly the person who is capable of doing that.

I urge you to remember all the good times and great moments he brought to the club and accept everyone can make a mistake, Nathan did that in many peoples eyes but he is back and deserves the support of everyone.



It never has been, it never will be the easy way with Luton Town Football Club, but the remaining fixtures are massive in trying to retain the club's Championship status.

It will be a tough task and although you supporters can't unfortunately be in attendance at the upcoming games, your support through social media to the players at the club will go a long way to helping ensure survival of our great club.

They say 'Once A Hatter, Always A Hatter', and for me it is exactly that. Luton Town FC is a very special set of people from the boardroom to the terraces.

I will always look back extremely fondly on my time with the club, and I'm excited to see where the club can get to in the coming years.

Hopefully it is not too long before everyone can be back inside Kenilworth Road, safe and well. The club hasn't got much longer left with 'The Old Girl' so cherish every last minute you get to spend there.

One day it will be a distant memory, the historic stadium. The club has made a fair few memories there though!

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HATTERS HOME FROM HOME!



We would like to thank all 1,125 Hatters who have purchased a Hatters Home From Home plaque so far to be inside the Kenny for the fixtures that are currently having to be played behind closed doors.

We would also like to thank everyone who donated to the Luton Outlaws fundraising effort, orchestrated by Mark Stephenson, that raised £1,200 to produce 48 plaques of former players, fans and managers who are sadly no longer with us.

The full list of Outlaws Memory Plaques is:

Kevin Catlin, Eric Morecambe, Mick Justin, David Preece, Andy King, Les Sealey, Mark Ovendale, Ray Harford, Ian Pearce, Neil James, Ian Saunders, Paul King, Brett Beasey-Webb, Bob Chowdhury, Richard Fitch, Paul Deason, Tom Close, Sara Treglia, Bob Morton, John Faulkner, Fred Jardine, JC Lomax, Ken Hawkes, John Groves, Dave Wilkinson, Vito O'Shea, Milija Aleksic, Sammy Wightman, Frank Soo, Wally Shanks, Syd Owen,

Brian Swain, Harry Haslam, Paul Futcher, Joe Payne, Gordon Turner, Raddy Antic, Jack Bradshaw, Besian Idrizaj, Mike Keen, Allan Brown, Tom Hunt, Ethan Matthews, David Pacey, Brian Ellis, Tony Grealish, Marc North, Mick Kennedy and Andrew Scholes. Other plaques included but paid for by others - Santa, Arthur Mason, Bob Bates, Mike Brooks, Jamie Parker

The efforts that everyone has gone to in order to try to make the matchday experience at Kenilworth Road a good one, despite these unprecedented circumstances, is appreciated by all at the club.

Finally, we would like to congratulate Hatters supporter WENDY CHRISTIE (pictured above), who has won a signed pair of Callum McManaman's boots having been selected at random from those who had purchased a plaque ahead of the Preston North End match in which Callum scored the equaliser!

Remember, if you still want to buy one to be inside the Kenny, all the details can be found by clicking [HERE!](#)

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STORY OF THE MATCH

By Dylan Bhundia

Luton's six game unbeaten run was ended by Reading in a disappointing afternoon at Kenilworth Road. After showing tremendous defensive resilience just a few days before in the 1-1 draw with Leeds, the Town were humbled by their Berkshire opponents.

Dan Potts cleared one of the line early on, before James Collins struck the bar after great work from Harry Cornick down the right. As Matty Pearson's appeals for a penalty were waved away by referee James Linnington, Reading countered and opened the scoring through Yakou Méité.

Almost immediately, Reading doubled their advantage through Meite after Pearson's mishit clearance, and ten minutes before

half-time Meite sealed his hattrick after Ovie Ejaria's through ball wrong-footed the Town defence.

Nathan Jones introduced James Bree and Luke Berry at the half-time break, but Reading continued to open up the Luton defence, with club-record signing George Puscas getting in on the action after a deep cross from Tyler Blackett.

Puscas turned creator for Reading's fifth, threading it through to Meite who raced in front of Sonny Bradley and finished past the outstretched Sluga.

The Hatters will need to bounce back in their crucial game against relegation rivals Barnsley on Tuesday evening.



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Preston North End	05.10.19 5-1	18.07.20 3-2	26.10.19 2-0	14.09.19 3-3	28.09.19 1-3	27.06.20 1-3	18.01.20 1-3	01.07.20 0-1	10.12.19 2-1	09.11.19 2-1	22.02.20 2-1	22.10.19 1-1	14.12.19 2-1	01.01.20 0-2	15.02.20 0-1	11.07.20 1-3	07.03.20 0-2	29.12.19 2-1	24.08.19 3-1	21.08.19 1-1	01.02.20 1-1	02.12.19 0-1	10.08.19 3-0																												
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FIXTURES 2019-20

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KEY: Starting XI Substitute Unused sub Not available/suspended y: yellow card r: red card p: penalty scorer *: penalty missed

KEY:  : Out on loan |  : Left club | Team name colour: Carabao Cup Match | Team name colour: FA Cup Match

KIT SPONSORS 19/20

To find out more information about kit sponsorships, contact our commercial team on 01582 411622

MAREK STECH
01

H: Mr & Mrs Bright
A: Available
T: Available
G: The Nunn Family

MARTIN CRANIE
02

H: SAM Beast Consulting LTD
A: Available
T: Available

DAN POTTS
03

H: Doug Knight
A: Available
T: Available

RYAN TUNNICLIFFE
04

H: J Block & Luton Awaydays
A: Available
T: Available

SONNY BRADLEY
05

H: Ian, Linda and Joe Bobbers Travel Club
A: Available
T: Available

MATTY PEARSON
06

H: ABS Thermal Insulations
A: Chris, Steve & Rob Nicoll
T: Available

CALLUM MCMANAMAN
07

H: 1981 Events
A: TP Extrusions Ltd
T: Available

LUKE BERRY
08

H: WHOSH
A: Available
T: Available

DANNY HYLTON
09

H: Richard & Ben Banks
A: Thomas Walker
T: Available

ELLIOT LEE
10

H: Julian & Anne Hyde
A: Available
T: Available

ANDREW SHINNIE
11

H: Peter & Linda Little
A: Tommy Lennon
T: Available

SIMON SLUGA
12

H: NLAF
A: Curly, Matt & Jeffrey Guide Dog
G: John Wheeler

HARRY CORNICK
14

H: Emma & Betsy Banks
A: Kelly Knight
T: Scandinavian Hatters

GLEN REA
16

H: Kelchner Brewery
A: LFC Fool
T: Available

PELLY-RUDDOCK MPANZU
17

H: Dean Kemp
A: WHOSH
T: Available

CAMERON CARTER-VICKERS
18

H: Available
A: Available
T: Available

JAMES COLLINS
19

H: Tim Fordham
A: MADS
T: Alex Nunn

GEORGE MONCUR
20

H: Tradeline Recruitment Ltd
A: SAM Beast Consulting LTD
T: Available

LUKE BOLTON
22

H: Ian & Helen Hull
A: Available
T: Available

BRENDAN GALLOWAY
23

H: SAM Beast Consulting LTD
A: Marston Vale Properties
T: Available

IZZY BROWN
24

H: Doug Knight
A: Available
T: Available

KAZENGA LUALUA
25

H: Holly Valentine
A: WHOSH 25th Anniversary
T: Available

JAMES BREE
26

H: Ben Banks
A: Available
T: Available

JACOB BUTTERFIELD
29

H: Available
A: Available
T: Available

PETER KIOSO
30

H: Available
A: Available
T: Available

HARRY ISTED
40

H: Craig Steeples
A: Available
T: Available
G: Available

NATHAN JONES
41

H: Thompsons Chartered Accountants Bedford
A: Country Properties

MICK HARFORD
42

H: Carnisseur Leasing
A: Carnisseur Leasing

KEVIN DEARDEN
43

H: Available
A: Available

SIMON PARSELL
44

H: Bobbers Travel Club
A: Available

LINE-UP

MATCH OFFICIALS

REFEREE - DEAN WHISTONE | ASSISTANT REFEREE 1 - LEE VENAMORE
ASSISTANT REFEREE 2 - AKIL HOWSON | FOURTH OFFICIAL - TREVOR KETTLE



MANAGER: NATHAN JONES

02 MARTIN CRANIE	12 SIMON SLUGA	26 JAMES BREE
03 DAN POTTS	14 HARRY CORNICK	29 JACOB BUTTERFIELD
04 RYAN TUNNICLIFFE	16 GLEN REA	32 EUNAN O'KANE
05 SONNY BRADLEY	17 PELLY-RUDDOCK MPANZU	30 PETER KIOSO
06 MATTY PEARSON	18 CAMERON CARTER-VICKERS	36 JAMES SHEA
07 CALLUM MCMANAMAN	19 JAMES COLLINS	40 HARRY ISTD
08 LUKE BERRY	20 GEORGE MONCUR	
09 DANNY HYLTON	23 BRENDAN GALLOWAY	
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OUR NEXT VISITORS



QPR | 14.07.20 | KO 7.45PM

UP NEXT

FORMED: 1882 | NICKNAME: THE HOOPS | LAST SEASON: 19TH IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP | FOLLOW THEM ON TWITTER: @QPR | COLOURS: WHITE & BLUE GROUND: THE KIYAN PRINCE FOUNDATION STADIUM | MANAGER: MARK WARBURTON

WHO?

The London-based side were founded in 1882 and the club's achievements included winning the League Cup in 1967 and they were also FA Cup finalists in 1982. Over the past decade, QPR spent three seasons in the Premier League but after their relegation from the top flight in 2015, they have been in the Championship ever since.

KIYAN PRINCE FOUNDATION STADIUM

You may know QPR's home by the name of Loftus Road, which opened in 1904 and has been Rangers' home since 1917, but at the start of this season the stadium was renamed the Kiyan Prince Foundation Stadium in honour of their youth player Kiyan Prince, who tragically lost his life at the age of 15 in a 2006 knife attack when stepping in to try to prevent another boy being bullied. The now 18,000 all-seater stadium once held a record crowd of over 35,000 when QPR played Leeds United in 1974.

HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?

The last meeting between the two sides took place in September, where QPR ran out 3-2 winners on the day. The Hoops also hold the superior all-time record over the Hatters – with 38 wins compared to Luton's 31.

KNOWING ME, KNOWING YOU

Striker Tony Thorpe started his senior career with the Hatters in 1992 and for six seasons was a goal machine. He later returned to Kenilworth Road between 1998 and 2003 after a few loan spells and then joined QPR that same year, where he remained until 2005. Roy Wegerle made almost 400 senior appearances throughout his 14-year career. He first joined Luton in 1988 and after two seasons at Kenilworth Road, left to join the Hoops for a fee of £1m. His goalscoring continued at Loftus Road – scoring 29 goals in 65 appearances. Town assistant-manager Mick Harford and coach Paul Hart have both coached Rangers, too.



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR RETAIL SUPERVISOR SIAN AND HER PARTNER JOHN ON THE SAFE ARRIVAL OF TWIN BOYS ARCHIE CHRISTOPHER AND SONNY JOSEPH...LITTLE BROTHERS FOR SISTER ELLA AND TWO GRANDSONS TO ENROL FOR SUPPORTERS' TRUST MEMBERSHIP FOR LST CHAIRMAN TONY MURRAY!

PLAYER STATS 2019/20

	THIS SEASON							LTC		
	LEAGUE		CUP		TOTAL		DISP	APP	GLS	
	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	APPS	GLS	Y	R	APP	GLS
Luke Berry	10 (6)	0	3 (1)	0	13 (7)	0	3	0	83	11
Luke Bolton	10 (14)	0	2 (2)	0	12 (16)	0	1	0	28	0
Sunny Bradley	34 (1)	2	0 (0)	0	34 (1)	2	2	0	85	2
James Bree	29 (5)	0	2 (1)	0	31 (6)	0	2	0	37	0
Izzy Brown	17 (8)	1	2 (1)	0	19 (9)	1	5	0	28	1
Jacob Butterfield	11 (4)	1	2 (0)	0	13 (4)	1	2	0	17	1
Cameron Carter-Vickers	10 (1)	0	0 (0)	0	10 (1)	0	1	0	11	0
James Collins	39 (2)	12	0 (0)	0	39 (2)	12	8	0	134	57
Harry Cornick	33 (7)	9	2 (1)	0	35 (8)	9	1	0	121	22
Martin Cranie	16 (3)	2	0 (1)	0	16 (4)	2	2	0	20	2
Donerwon Daniels	2 (1)	1	1 (0)	0	3 (1)	1	0	0	4	1
Brendan Galloway	0 (3)	0	2 (0)	0	2 (3)	0	0	0	5	0
Danny Hyton	1 (5)	0	0 (0)	0	1 (5)	0	0	0	124	58
Harry Isted	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0	0	2	0
Jake Jervis	0 (0)	0	1 (0)	1	1 (0)	1	0	0	14	1
Lloyd Jones	1 (3)	0	4 (0)	1	5 (3)	1	1	0	14	1
Elliot Lee	3 (3)	0	4 (0)	1	7 (3)	1	1	0	102	28
Kazenga Luulu	15 (10)	2	1 (1)	0	16 (11)	2	3	0	55	5
Callum McManaman	10 (12)	4	1 (2)	0	11 (14)	4	1	0	25	4
George Moncur	1 (14)	1	3 (0)	0	4 (14)	1	1	0	32	7
Pelly-Ruddock Mpanzu	35 (4)	3	2 (0)	0	37 (4)	3	5	0	247	17
Frankie Musonda	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0	0	14	1
Josh Neufville	0 (0)	0	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0	0	0	4	0
Matty Pearson	41 (0)	2	1 (0)	0	42 (0)	2	3	0	94	8
Jake Peck	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0	0	1	0
Dan Potts	28 (2)	1	1 (0)	0	29 (2)	1	9	0	147	10
Glen Rea	11 (2)	0	1 (0)	0	12 (2)	0	7	0	150	5
James Shea	13 (0)	0	3 (0)	0	16 (0)	0	0	0	75	0
Alan Sheehan	2 (2)	0	3 (0)	1	5 (2)	1	0	0	135	9
Andrew Shinnie	14 (4)	1	2 (0)	1	16 (4)	2	3	0	101	10
Simon Stoga	28 (0)	0	1 (0)	0	29 (0)	0	0	0	29	0
Marek Stech	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0 (0)	0	0	0	49	0
Ryan Tunnicliffe	37 (3)	1	0 (0)	0	37 (3)	1	3	0	40	1