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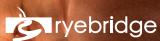


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THE MANAGER

Good evening and welcome back to Kenilworth Road for our first game under the lights this season.

We know how special midweek nights can be here, and we had that brief taste of it midway through last season when 1,000 of you were here for the Norwich game.

That was memorable in its own way, due to the behind closed doors circumstances of the time, and of course the great result against the eventual champions. I've personally missed these occasions for almost three years, so I can't wait for tonight.

We are certainly due a win and we should have had one here against Swansea in our last home game. We had started so well, playing aggressively on the front foot, and if we'd taken two glorious chances to go four and five-up, it would have been a different story.

As it was, credit to Swansea for their comeback, in the same way that we'd taken plaudits for our fighting spirit in the previous two games at Blackburn and Bristol City.

We know we should have had at least six points from that week, with two long away trips followed by that home fixture, but we ended up with just the three. Two of those points felt like wins, one like a defeat. But we have seen enough to know we can more than compete with sides who are expected to do well in this league, and we have taken the positives from that.

Going to Bournemouth at the weekend was always going to be one of our biggest tests of the season, given their unbeaten start. But once again, it was a tale of us spurning a wonderful opportunity to take the lead as we started the game being aggressive and asking all the questions, before two quick first-half goals had us chasing the game again.

We have done that successfully on several occasions this year, and the ovation we received at the end from such a brilliant travelling contingent spoke volumes for how we played in the second half. We had the top team in the Championship penned in their own half, having to change their game, but we just couldn't find that crucial second goal.

Again, we have seen a reaction in the little training that we've been able to do to know that we'll get a response tonight, as we welcome a Coventry side who have started the season in impressive form.

Welcome to Mark Robins, his staff, their players and everyone who has made the trip down the M1. They are a side we've had a lot in common with, having played each other in League Two and One on our way back up the EFL, and we know that tonight will be another tough encounter.

Please get behind the lads as you always do. The atmosphere was electric during the Swansea game and we will be doing our best to give you a performance to get right behind again tonight.

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NOTES FROM THE BOARDROOM

ROB STRINGER
DIRECTOR

**Greetings all Hatters fans from this Luton
supporter's outpost in New York City...**

It was great to spend enough time in the UK recently to see the last three games. I think we would all agree that perhaps the results in all three could have been so different if we had taken key chances in each game, but we are so competitive against teams that are perceived as 'bigger' clubs that I believe these fine margins will be narrowed and we will pick up more than enough points to be a force in this league this season.

The injury list is not an excuse. It's a fact, and considering how many players are out it's a testament to the squad and coaching staff that we are competing as we are.

To arrive in Bournemouth on Friday night to find out that Pelly had been injured the day before in training was obviously gloomy, particularly as he has barely missed a game in recent seasons.

But this disappointment was at least tempered by the arrival of Elliot Thorpe, whose confidence and positivity about joining the club was instantly infectious to all of us.

We have clearly, strategically planned a more youthful approach to recruitment policy since the close season, and we believe it's another major coup being able to sign a young player of such potential. No one should underestimate the work that Nathan and the scouting department, and then Gary and his team, carry out to close deals when prestigious clubs are often in the chase too.

In recent days more and more detail has seeped out about the issues surrounding Derby County, and we can all be relieved that our club recruitment policy will not succumb to the temptation to spend so frivolously, and we will be totally in sync in building a club with a long term future on every level, and not just short term



gambling.

Being a transatlantic exile, it was a joy to be in Bournemouth on a sunny Friday evening with David and Gary wandering through the town in search of a curry with a couple of refreshment pit stops on the way – and quite a few coastal steps to climb thanks to our chief exec's Google maps directional leadership! Definitely beats California for me when the British seaside weather is that nice!

With the wonderful recent acquisition of Ron Baynham's England caps and their emotional reunion with him all arranged by Hatters Heritage, conversation turned in the late hours of Friday night as to where our other early pioneer players' international caps might be traced?

David's knowledge of some of these players was very impressive and I think we might have set further quests for Roger Wash and his colleagues!

I will be watching tonight's game on iFollow and subliminally sensing the electric atmosphere of the Kenny on a midweek evening!

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KIL NAISMITH

THE BIG INTERVIEW

WORDS: STUART HAMMONDS

KAL NAISMITH IS SITTING IN THE SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE AT THE BRACHE, REFERRING BACK TO ANOTHER WARM LUTON AFTERNOON TWO DAYS EARLIER ON THE OTHER SIDE OF TOWN.

The 29-year-old had been to visit the only Luton Town player to gain a full international cap for Scotland, Mike Cullen, in the garden of Trefoil House care home where, now aged 90, the former Hatters winger resides.

Along with club historian Roger Wash, Naismith gave up an hour of his time to sit and chat with a man who, like himself, left his Glasgow home as a youngster – 17 years old in Mike's case – to move south and set up home in England.

He may be a dozen years older than the man he reminisces with about growing up close to Partick Thistle's Firhill stadium when he moved to Luton, but Kal sees similarities and can take inspiration in more ways than one from the man who scored 19 times in 126 appearances for the Town.

"I enjoyed sitting there spending time with Mike," said Kal. "He was good company. He was still very, very sharp for 90 years old, and he was funny. I loved hearing his stories."

They included tales of nights out with the likes of Shirley Bassey and Diana Dors, of walking through town with supporters stopping him to talk about the game, and recollection of his modest wages and transfer fees to Grimsby and Derby County, before returning to Luton and then being one of 35,000 staff at Vauxhall, earning more money than he did playing at Kenilworth Road.

Kal also searched the YouTube footage of Mike's proudest night, setting up their country's goal in a 1-1 draw with Austria in front of more than 90,000 at Hampden Park, and held his phone up to show his Mike the clip that he'd never previously seen.

Did the visit, arranged to give Mike a lift after a difficult time for all residents and staff in care homes locally (including Trefoil chef and Town fan Jay Kewley), especially since Mike overcame an especially tough bout of Covid at the height of

the first wave, inspire him to become the club's second Scottish international? Or maybe third, if midfielder Allan Campbell – Scotland's third highest holder of Under-21 caps – beats him to it?

"Yeah," says Kal, nodding. "That's one of my ambitions. I've got goals in football that I've not quite achieved yet, and that is one of my biggest. Everyone wants to represent their country and I'm no different. I'd love to, and it does give you inspiration going there and talking to Mike about it.

"So to see that he's done it, he's moved away from home and done everything that I've done, and it's crazy to see him still down here at 90 years old. It makes me think, 'Am I going to be here at that age?' I spoke to Mick Harford about it before. He said, 'Once you end up here, you'll never leave'. And to see him down here for all these years.

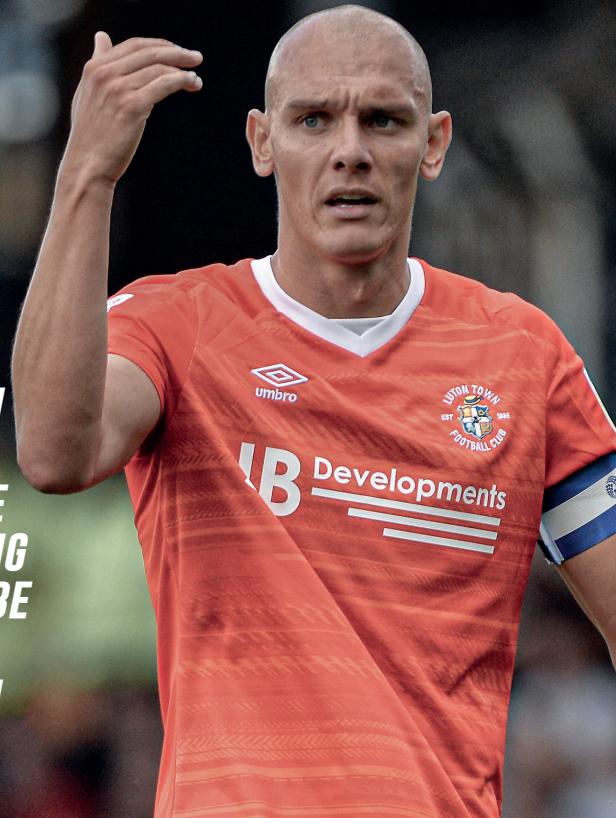
"Obviously Mike played for Scotland, and if me and Al can do it – or one of us can do it, I'd be delighted if it was him. If it was me...as I say, it's a massive goal so I'd be so happy."

For Kal to be outlining such ambition, both internationally and in terms of considering a long-term future in this part of Britain, can only be positive for the Hatters. Town legend Big Mick famously moved here in the 1980s from Sunderland, via Lincoln, Newcastle, Bristol and Birmingham, and never left after his son William was born here, setting up home in Harpenden.

"I've been down here in England eight years now and I've never really had a home. I think the longest I've stayed in one house has been two years. I've been at Wigan for three and Portsmouth for three, but in a house maybe two years max.



“I JUST GO ABOUT MY WORK, WORK HARD AND THEN TRY AND BE MYSELF, SO TO ALMOST GET THAT RESPECT FROM THE MANAGER, THAT RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PLAYERS – IT’S A FEELING THAT’S HARD TO DESCRIBE AND IT IS THE PROUDEST THING THAT I’VE DONE IN MY CAREER.”



“Me and Mick had a conversation about two months ago, and he was talking to me about moving into my place down here and I was telling him that my eldest boy now is just starting pre-school. He said, ‘That’s it, once they end up in school and you sign a new deal, you’ll be here – you’ll be here forever, that’s what happens. It’s a great place to live.’

“Obviously Mick speaks very highly of the place and the club. Everyone knows that. He is Mr Luton and rightly so. I was speaking to him about maybe going back up to Glasgow when my career is done, but he said that in football – and he’s bang on – you can’t really plan nine years in the future. You can’t really plan a year. You’ve just got to take it every month by month. Or every six months anyway.”

Home for now is in Marston Moretaine, renting George Moncur’s house following the midfielder’s move to Hull.

“Moncs is my landlord, but I promise I won’t go easy on him when we play them!” he laughs. “When I came down last year, I was in the process of getting rid of my house to buy one, which we all know can take a good few months.

“I was in a club house with Kiernan Dewsbury-Hall, which was brilliant for me. I was travelling back with my family, which was two hours a time on the train to Preston, so I was back and forth but predominantly living in the house with Kiernan four or five nights a week, and I loved that.

“But with George moving on, I spoke to him because he’s got two kids himself, so the house was perfect. I’ve been in there now for two or three months, so we’re settled. It’s worked out perfectly.”

Being settled off the pitch is clearly having an impact on it. Ever-present in the league so far this season, the Hatters’ versatile defender has been

in superb form, winning the Diamond Player of the Month for September with 35 per cent of the vote.

Having his partner Lauren and sons Bran and Brooks to go back to after training and matches is important for Naismith.

"It's huge," he says. "It's that routine and I need my kids there. Everyone knows it can be tough being a parent, but for me it's after a game on a Saturday, that's when I always struggled.

"You build up for the full week to a game, and then it's such an emotional thing and you are so invested in that 90 minutes, and when the result goes right, you're so happy and just want to see your family. Or when it goes wrong, you're sad and you just want to see your family and have them to lean on.

"Last year I never had that after my matchdays, and I missed it. After a Saturday, regardless of whether we'd won or lost, I'd go home feeling a bit empty because they weren't there. I'd pick myself up for Monday and Tuesday, and I would go again from there.

"But just having them there is that grounding, and I can never really be sad for too long. You're angry at the result on Saturday night, but you go

home and process it, and Sunday you're up with the kids, you're at the park and they are a good distraction. That's just what life is."

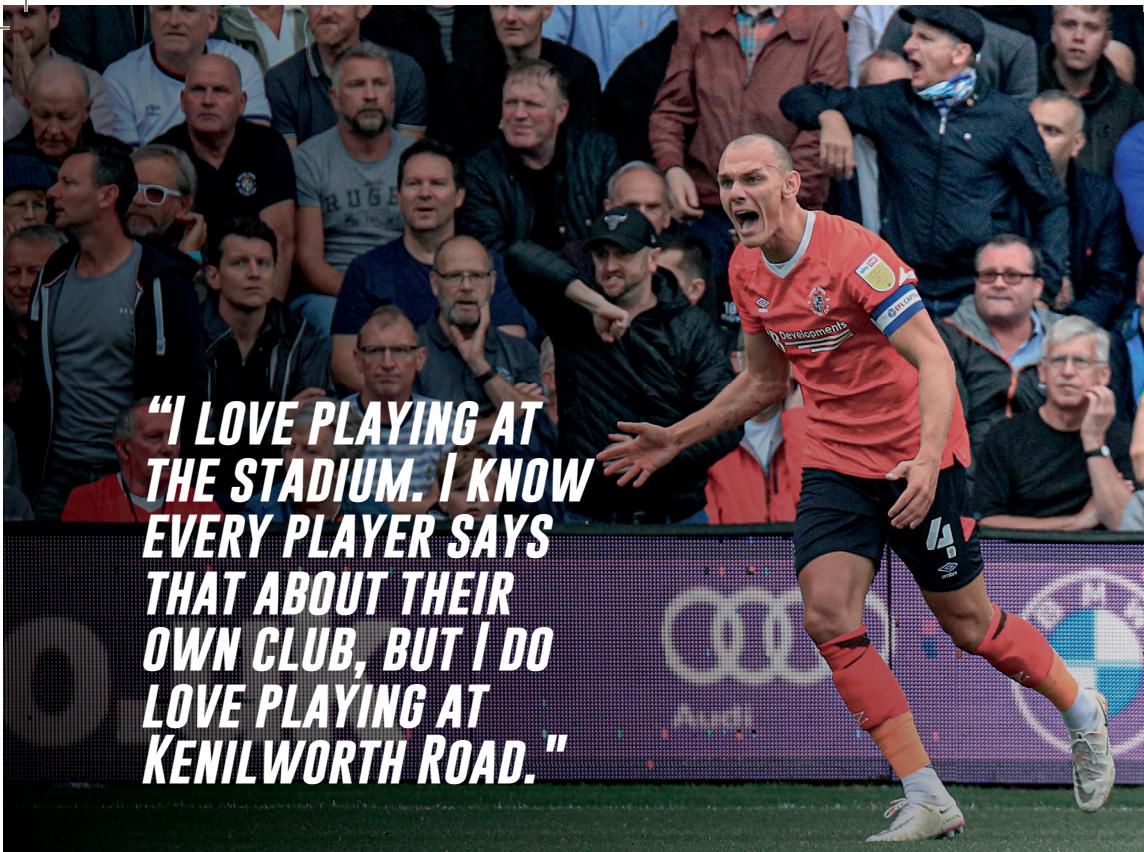
Despite only having joined the Hatters in January, Naismith has quickly become one of Nathan Jones' trusted lieutenants in the Town dressing room. His impressive performances in a variety of roles have helped, in particular since he started playing as a left-sided centre-half for the final three months of last season.

But his ability to talk constantly – remember his "I could watch you all day son" comment, clearly audible on iFollow, to KDH as he played another glorious pass in the derby win last season? – and his leadership has seen him wearing the armband for most of this season so far, with club captain Sonny Bradley only recently returning to fitness.

"I just go about my work, work hard and then try and be myself, so to almost get that respect from the manager, that responsibility for the players – it's a feeling that's hard to describe and it is the proudest thing that I've done in my career.

"Sonny is our captain and our leader, but we've got lots and lots of experienced lads and leaders in the changing room, so to be that one with the armband on in his absence, and to have that





"I LOVE PLAYING AT THE STADIUM. I KNOW EVERY PLAYER SAYS THAT ABOUT THEIR OWN CLUB, BUT I DO LOVE PLAYING AT KENILWORTH ROAD."

feeling of leading the lads out, it's a massive honour."

And on his position on the pitch, Naismith has scored here under the Kenny lights as an attacking opposition player for Portsmouth, but has proved his versatility in his 32 appearances so far as a Hatter. Does he see centre-half as his best position?

"That's the role I enjoy most," he says. "I visualise my career, and where it can go, and I think about everything. That's the position where I see myself progressing, with Luton, and that's where I see myself going forward in the next six or seven years of my career, if I'm that lucky and get that long.

"That might be where I see myself, but again, everyone knows me and the manager knows me well enough that if he ever wants to move me about, then I'm here for the team, it's his decision and I respect him. I'm never going to question it. I'll go there and do the absolute best that I can.

"But where I am now, I feel really settled. I'm playing well and I feel that I can impact the team from that position a lot."

His performances, looking comfortable on the ball and topping the Championship's stats charts for the highest number of interceptions in the early stages of the campaign, have seen supporters nickname him Kaldini – with a nod towards the great Italian defender Paolo Maldini.

"You take it, he was a player, to be fair!" is Kal's opinion.

The moniker originated at Wigan, his previous club who he helped to promotion from League One to the Championship, before the Latics' off-field issues resulted in a 12-point deduction and relegation back to the third tier in 2019-20.

"It think it came from the shock of no-one at Wigan having ever seen me play centre-half, and then when I went there, that was just the one that got through there and it stuck," says Kal. "I think

my missus saw it on Twitter one day, and she was laughing that everyone was writing it, and it's just stuck and it ended up coming down here with me."

We've already seen his love of old YouTube clips, having shown his fellow Scot and ex-Luton hero that 65-year-old footage. Does he watch Maldini in action for the Azzurri and AC Milan, to learn any tricks of his relatively new trade?

"I don't look at him, but since I went to centre-half, I watch a lot of games and just watch the centre-halves now. Funny enough, when I was a number 10 I just used to watch clips of Zidane and Ronaldinho on a Friday night and Saturday night. But now it's people like Ramos and Van Dijk, who is probably the one I watch most.

"It's just his calmness when he's defending. He always trusts himself, you never see him diving in. He's good on the ball, but in his one v one situations, you never see him lunging, always on his feet.

"I actually went to the Chelsea-Tottenham game last week though, and I literally just watched

Thiago Silva for 90 minutes. He was unbelievable, so I'll watch a lot more of him now, too."

Chelsea's Brazil international defender notched his first goal of the season in that 3-0 win at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium. Maybe tonight, under the lights, is the right time for Naismith to follow suit?

"Yes, it is. We need to chip in, the defenders. It's huge in the Championship, if you can nick goals from set pieces. I got close with a couple recently, I've got a lot more first contacts on the deliveries, so I feel it's coming, and I'd love it to be at home in front of the fans.

"I love playing at the stadium. I know every player says that about their own club, but I do love playing at Kenilworth Road. It's so packed, so tight, so full.

"The fans are as loud as anything and they get right behind us. I've scored here as an opposition player and I've scored for us with no fans there. I can't wait to hear the noise when I get one, but I'll take anyone scoring as long as we win."

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THE OPPOSITION

WORDS: RYAN PAYNE

It's been a flying start for Coventry City so far in the 2021/22 Sky Bet Championship season. After nine games played, Mark Robins' side have won six, drawn one, and lost two. A brilliant start to the campaign for the Sky Blues.

Last season, their first back in the second tier after an eight-year absence, produced a 16th placed finish for Coventry, the Sky Blues finishing safely above the relegation zone.

Now, after such an impressive start to life back in their own city at what used to be known as the Ricoh Arena, supporters might begin dreaming of yet another promotion under Robins, 20 years after the Sky Blues were relegated from the Premier League.

In the summer, the City squad was bolstered with fresh faces. Following successful loan spells last season, City's second spent groundsharing at Birmingham, both Ben Sheaf and Viktor Gyokeres arrived on permanent deals from Arsenal and Brighton respectively. Martyn Waghorn signed from Derby, Simon Moore swapped Sheffield United for Coventry, with Bright Enobakhare making the switch from SC East Bengal.

Also joining the squad on permanent deals were Danny Cashman and Todd Kane, who joined from Brighton and QPR. There were a couple of loan additions, too. Jake Clarke-Salter and Ian Maatsen made the move from Chelsea.

The Hatters were unbeaten in the two league fixtures last season. The sides played out a 0-0 draw at St Andrew's in December, before Luton recorded a 2-0 win over the Sky Blues at Kenilworth Road in March - James Bree and Elijah Adebayo on the scoresheet for the Town.

Coventry kicked off their campaign with a 2-1 win over Nottingham Forest, before a 1-0 defeat away at Barnsley. Two wins on the bounce followed, beating Blackpool away 1-0, as well as a 2-1 home victory against Reading. QPR recorded a 2-0 win at the Kian Prince Foundation Stadium, before Robins' men beat Middlesbrough 2-0, and Cardiff 1-0. A 1-1 draw away to Millwall was followed up with a 3-0 win against Peterborough at the Coventry Building Society Arena last Friday, with the following day's results leaving them third in the table going into this midweek's programme.





THE GOALKEEPER: SIMON MOORE

Born on the Isle of Wight, Moore began his footballing career with Brading Town, before briefly being part of Southampton's youth side. He returned to Brading, eventually moving onto Farnborough. The keeper then moved to Brentford, making 64 league appearances during their time in League One. Moore's next move was to Cardiff, where he was mostly used as understudy to David Marshall. He spent time on loan at Bristol City, before joining Sheffield United in 2016. Moore was used regularly in his first season, but less so from then on and after five years at Bramall Lane, the 31-year-old joined Coventry this summer.

THE DEFENDER: KYLE McFADZEAN

Born in Sheffield, McFadzean joined Sheffield United at a young age and progressed through the Blades' youth set-up and into the first-team. He made his debut for the club in a League Cup tie against Shrewsbury. In 2007, he signed for Alfreton and would spend the next three years at the Reds. After impressing in the National North, he earned a move to Crawley, and was a part of the side that won promotion on two occasions. McFadzean would have later spells at MK Dons and Burton Albion, before joining Coventry in May 2019. The defender has been a regular since making the move.



THE MANAGER: RUSSELL MARTIN

Robins was a striker at Manchester United and Leicester, among other clubs, before going into coaching, he joined Rotherham as No.2 to Alan Knill in 2005 and was appointed Millers manager in February 2007, spending two years in charge before leaving for Barnsley, where he also spent a couple of years ahead of spells at Coventry and Huddersfield. After leaving the Terriers, Robins had a brief spell at Scunthorpe, but returned to Coventry in 2017. Since his appointment, Robins has helped City win the League Two play-offs, League One, as well as the EFL Trophy.



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THE MIDFIELDER: GUSTAVO HAMER

Moving to the Netherlands from Brazil as a young child, Hamer joined the academy at Eredivisie side Feyenoord. He made two appearances for the club, and spent the 2017/18 season on loan at Eerste Divisie side Dordrecht. Hamer then spent the next two years of his career at PEC Zwolle, still in the Dutch top flight. During his time with the club, he made 50 appearances in all competitions, and scored four times. In July 2020, the 24-year-old signed for Coventry. In his first season with the Sky Blues, he scored five times in 42 Championship appearances as the side finished 16th.

WATCH OUT FOR... VIKTOR GYOKERÉS

An in-form attacker so far this season, Swedish international Gyokeres joined Coventry permanently in the summer, having spent time on loan last season. Starting out at IFK Aspudden-Tellus in his native Sweden, Gyokeres joined IF Brommapojkarna and featured regularly in the Superettan. His performances earned him a January 2018 move to Brighton, where he featured a number of times in various cup competitions, and spent 2019/20 season on loan at 2.Bundesliga side St Pauli. He also had a loan at Swansea, before joining Coventry on loan earlier this year.



THE STRIKER: MARTYN WAGHORN

A vastly experienced striker, Waghorn began his career at Sunderland, featuring in six league appearances for the club. After a successful loan spell at Leicester, the striker joined the Foxes on a permanent deal. Waghorn made 60 league appearances for the East Midlands club, and had loan spells at Hull, Millwall and Wigan, eventually joining the latter permanently. The 31-year-old enjoyed spells at Wigan, Rangers, and Ipswich, before having a three-year spell at Derby. After the expiration of his contract with the Rams, Waghorn signed for Coventry earlier this summer.



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A HAT IN BOTH CAMPS

Words: Roger Wash

Kirk Stephens spent four years on the books of his local side Coventry City as a schoolboy but, when apprentice contracts were handed out, he was told that he was not good enough.

After trials with Bristol City, Northampton and Peterborough he decided to go non-League with David Pleat's Nuneaton. When Pleat moved to Kenilworth Road, he kept a promise to Kirk and when he became manager one of the first players he signed was the all action full-back.

After making his debut, along with five others on the opening day of the 1978-79 season when the Hatters thrashed Oldham 6-1, Kirk was virtually ever present over the next six seasons as Luton rose from Division Two (now the Championship) to become an established top flight side.

Nicknamed 'Basher' by the Kenilworth Road faithful due to his uncompromising style, Stephens liked nothing better than to thunder down the wing on the overlap but he never forgot his defensive duties and could tackle firmly but fairly.

Kirk is remembered above all else for 'that' goal he scored at Watford on Boxing Day 1979 when he found himself at the far post in the final minute to head in the only goal of the game.

Although not particularly wanting to leave Luton, the chance to prove his home town club wrong came in the summer of 1984 when he joined the Sky Blues in an exchange deal involving Ashley Grimes, but after two seasons at Highfield Road he was forced to quit League football because of a knee injury.

A mainstay of the Coventry City former players association Kirk is also a regular welcome visitor to Kenilworth Road where his supposed inability to remember anything of his famous goal at Watford leads to a detailed kick-by-kick analysis of the same!

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16th March 2021. Championship.
Words: Roger Wash

After winning 1-0 at Nottingham Forest at the beginning of March, the Town had lost their next two games – 3-0 at Champions elect Norwich and 1-0 at home to play-off chasing Swansea.

A midweek clash with Coventry under the lights at Kenilworth Road followed quickly afterwards as the Hatters hoped to get back to winning ways. Glen Rea replacing Dan Potts, who had received a head injury during the Swansea clash, was the only change to the side.

The Town made a bright start with Harry Cornick going close before a free-kick from Kiernan Dewsbury-Hall caused all sorts of problems in the Sky Blues defence, with sliced clearances hitting the wood work twice within seconds.

The visitors should have gone ahead after 12 minutes when Maxime Biamou was put through

LUTON TOWN:
Sluga, Bree, Pearson, Rea, Naismith, Tunnicliffe, Dewsbury-Hall, Mpanzu, Clark, Cornick (Collins), Adebayo (Nombe).

COVENTRY CITY:
Wilson, Ostigard, McFadzean, Kelly, Biamou (Godden), O'Hare (Walker), Hyam, McCallum, Dabo (Dacosta), James, Hamer (Sheaf).

A crowded penalty area!

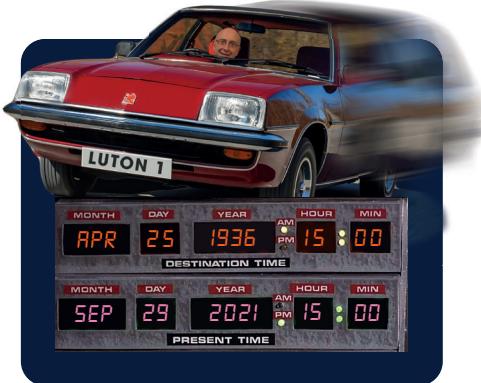
with his shot hitting a post, and soon after the same player shanked a chance wide from a similar position.

It was the Town, though, who took the lead on 23 minutes with James Bree volleying home his first senior goal from a cross by Cornick.

Just before the interval, Coventry were reduced to ten men when Kyle McFadzean handled a goalbound Cornick shot on the line and was given a straight red card. Elijah Adebayo made no mistake from the resulting penalty.

Coventry had nothing to lose in the second period and attacked with a purpose, causing a few problems to the Luton defence while at the other end several chances were squandered to put the game to bed, with Ben Wilson in the Sky Blues goal the busier of the goalkeepers.

All in all a welcome return to winning ways as the Town moved back up to 13th spot.



MEMORY MATCH

**LUTON TOWN 1 COVENTRY CITY 1
DIVISION THREE (SOUTH)
25TH APRIL 1936.**

WORDS: ROGER WASH

LUTON TOWN:

(Both games): Dolman, Mackey, Smith, Finlayson, Nelson, Fellowes, Hodge, Martin, Payne, Roberts, Stephenson.

COVENTRY CITY:

(First game): Morgan, Astley, Smith, Frith, Mason, Curtis, McNestry, Lauderdale, Bourton, Lake, Liddle.

Second game: Elliott for Mason.

Season 1935-36 had opened full of optimism for Luton Town supporters. The days of fan criticism during the previous campaign, when terrace favourites Sam Bell and Bill Brown had been sold to Tottenham and Huddersfield respectively, were long gone when it was realised that the directors had a plan.

Selling the two players for a combined figure of close to £5,000 when it became obvious that the Town were not going to win the single promotion spot, meant that a 'war chest' had been built up leading to the Summer 1935 signings of Jock Finlayson and Billy Fellowes from Clapton Orient and Jack Nelson from Wolves, all three of whom

were to play significant roles in the rise of the club. Bell and Brown meanwhile saw their careers stall.

Turning out in their first change of strip since 1920, it took some time for the new-look team to gel and early season results were not encouraging. The first three games all ended in defeat, away at Clapton Orient and Bournemouth and at home to Southend where a crowd of 13,992, the biggest League attendance in 13 years, watched in disbelief as the relatively expensive Town side was torn apart. It was not until the sixth game that a win was recorded.

Following a 2-2 home draw with Cardiff on 5th October, and with the Town drifting near to the bottom of the table, swinging changes were made and in a remarkable transformation the team went through a 14-game unbeaten run which saw them challenging the leaders.

The changes to the side were not, however, of the manager Harold Wightman's doing as, under pressure from an impatient Board, he resigned on 10th October with the newspapers reporting 'by mutual consent'. Whether the team would have eventually found their feet and the poor early season form was just a bedding down period will never be known.

Chairman Charles Jeyes and secretary Archie Wickson put themselves in nominal charge, and whether by luck or sound judgement the new formation immediately came to grips with the earlier problems and seven straight wins saw the crowds return in droves, culminating in a record League crowd of 18,100 witnessing the 1-0 win over Notts County on Boxing Day.

The remarkably injury free team also had success in the FA Cup, drawing away at Second Division West Ham, before a crowd of 42,000, which included 5,000 from Luton, and then winning handsomely in the replay.

The Fourth Round draw saw the Town away to top flight Manchester City, where the game was narrowly lost 2-1 in front of 65,978 which was, at that point, the biggest crowd to ever watch the Town. In a fit of anti-



Billy Fellowes shakes hands with his Coventry counterpart George Mason before the game at Kenilworth Road in 1936. (courtesy Jim Brown).

climax the next League game, at Crystal Palace, was lost 5-1!

Form was decidedly patchy after this point and, approaching Easter, it looked almost certain that Coventry City would take the single promotion place. Joe Payne then entered the scene, scoring ten goals in the 12-0 win over Bristol Rovers on Easter Monday 1936, re-wrote the history books, and set the Town up for a thrilling finale to the season.

As if stage-managed, two of the Town's final three League games were against Coventry and on 25th April 1936, a record crowd of 23,559 was shoehorned into a, then undeveloped, Kenilworth Road, partly to look at Payne and partly to see if Coventry could be overtaken.

The game itself was an anti-climax. An early Payne goal was cancelled out by City's Clarrie Bourton in the second half – the opening for Bourton's goal being provided by former Hatter George McNestry.

Two days later a crowd of 42,809, then a record for both Division Three (South) and Coventry City, were somehow squeezed into Highfield Road. With nothing between the sides, the game finished in a 0-0 stalemate leaving City above Luton on goal average.

With Coventry set to play Torquay at home in their final game, while the Town were at QPR, they were obviously favourites needing only to equal the Luton result. Although McNestry tried to help his old pals by missing a penalty, two late goals saw them promoted while the Town could only manage a scoreless draw. Despite Payne's fantastic late season efforts, Coventry themselves scored over 100 goals that season and were deserving champions.

The Town, now with a 'proper' manager at the helm, had to wait 12 months to follow Coventry to Division Two (now the Championship) with Payne netting 55 of the 103 goals scored.



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HARRY CORNICK

Age: 26

Place of Birth: Poole

Matchday routine?

I wake up, have a banana and porridge, a coffee and watch TV. Every Friday night I make a pasta bake, double portion, and then leave half of it for pre-match the next day.

Superstitions?

If I start a game, before the match I always go to the same spot, left of the D whichever end we are and then tap my hands two times, keep tapping and then say a few things to myself and then spin around and get ready for the game. I have done that for the last two or three years now.

Biggest influence?

My mum, dad and brother. I used to play football down the park with my brother and my dad every day. My dad in goal versus me and my brother, but he's about four years older so he would beat me pretty much my whole life, and then I started getting on top of him from about 14 onwards.

Sporting hero?

As a Chelsea fan growing up, it would have to be the Terrys, the Lampards, the Drogba's. They were legends, when Mourinho came in 2004, they were the ones I always looked up to. Other than football, I used to like my cricket. Freddy Flintoff was good in the Ashes around the same time.

Best player you've played alongside?

Talent wise, Bradley Dack was unbelievable at Gillingham. In 5-a-side he used to just get the ball, take everyone on and score. Then in training at Bournemouth, I'd say Junior

Stanislas. Left-foot, right-foot, doing extras after training every day.

Toughest opponent?

I always have a good battle with Darragh Lenihan from Blackburn. I like playing against him because he's really good. One time when I was at Leyton Orient, Ryan Sessegnon made his debut against me and he was unbelievable with his energy and speed.

Most treasured possession?

My PlayStation 5. No brainer! I play Call of Duty Warzone every day and night!

What would you do if you weren't a footballer?

I'd say estate agent. I can talk a lot, I can sell, I can woo and I can charm then into buying a house.

Best stadium played at?

I loved Craven Cottage, but it wasn't perfect because the stand was being done. Nottingham Forest was ledge and probably my favourite ground to play at. Fans are unbelievable.

Something people may not know about you?

I collect Pokémon cards. I have a good collection and I'm looking to invest in more. It's one for the future, that is my thought process behind it. I used to love it as a kid.

Favourite song?

Fleetwood Mac, Dreams

Favourite film?

Avengers End Game I'd say is probably my most watched film of all time.

Favourite meal?

Love a carbonara, but I'd have to say duck pancakes.



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It's been a decent start to the season for the Hatters, particularly given the difficult injury situation and the recruitment of a host of new players over the summer who need time to grow and bed into their surroundings.

With Luton hitting the tenth game mark this evening, I wanted to look beneath the results to understand how the Town are performing in terms of creating chances and denying their opponents.

Not all chances lead to goals, but creating a high number of dangerous opportunities does give you the best chance of consistently scoring goals throughout the season. A metric called "expected goals" (xG) is often used to measure the quality of the chances that teams create by calculating the likelihood of a shot leading to a goal, measured on a scale of 0-1.

For example, Danny Hylton's last minute equaliser at Bristol City was given an xG score of 0.62, a very high number since it was a tap in from close range and he was extremely likely to score.

So, what do the numbers say so far about Luton's ability to create dangerous goalscoring opportunities compared to the rest of the Championship?

The numbers are very promising. Before Saturday's game

against Bournemouth, Luton had scored the sixth most goals from open play in the Championship (9). But look beneath that number at Luton's ability to create dangerous opportunities, they have an overall xG score from open play of 11.8, which is the second highest in the division behind Fulham.

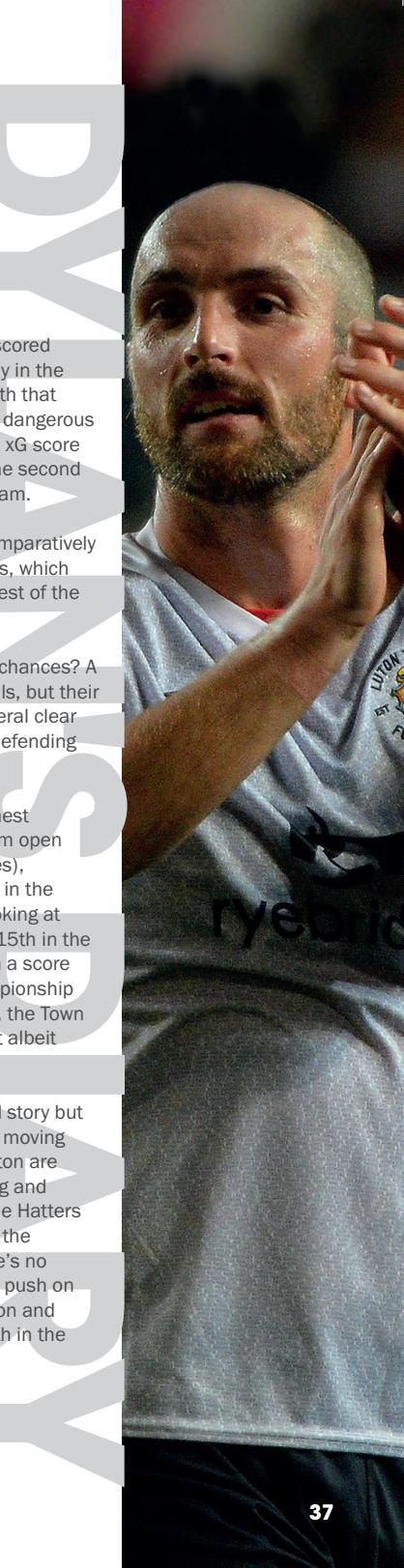
So, Luton so far have created a comparatively high number of dangerous chances, which is very promising moving into the rest of the season.

What about conceding dangerous chances? A team might not concede many goals, but their opponents could have missed several clear opportunities and therefore their defending might not be as good as it seems.

Luton have conceded the fifth highest number of goals in the division from open play (9, with 2 more from set pieces), however nearly half of those came in the 5-0 defeat to Birmingham City. Looking at their xG against, the Hatters rank 15th in the Championship from open play with a score of 8, which is just above the Championship xG against average (7.3). So again, the Town are performing reasonably well but albeit inconsistently so far this season.

Data in isolation never tells the full story but these numbers are very promising moving forward. They show that overall Luton are performing well in terms of creating and stopping chances, which stands the Hatters in good stead for the remainder of the season. With a fully fit squad, there's no doubt that Nathan Jones' side can push on in the remaining parts of the season and become a force to be reckoned with in the Championship.

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ACADEMY UPDATE

Andy Awford



Welcome to tonight's game v Coventry City.

U21s

The U21s ran out 3-2 winners in their latest fixture away at Stevenage last week. With a few first team players involved it was again a great learning experience for the younger players.

Leading 1-0 at half time with a goal from Glen Rea, Stevenage pegged us back early in the second half, however, further goals from TQ Addy and Tyrelle Newton saw us increase the lead on the hour mark.

A second Stevenage goal saw us need to see out the game in a professional manner, which we did to seal a good victory.

The U21s were away to National League South side Slough Town in a friendly last night, and we face Millwall on Tuesday, with AFC Bournemouth lined up for the following week.

U18s

The Youth Team progressed through to Round 3 of the Youth Alliance Cup with a deserved victory over Leyton Orient.

An entertaining, high scoring game saw us win 4-3. First half goals from Jake Burger (*pictured right*) and Ed McJannet saw us in control at half-time, and a third early in the second half from McJannet extended the lead.

Credit to Leyton Orient as they kept going and pulled a goal back before Josh Allen made it 4-1 on 70 minutes. Two late goals from our opponents made the final few minutes more uncomfortable than they should have been, but the players saw it out to get through.

The U18s are back in action on Saturday as we host Northampton Town.

Enjoy tonight's game - COYH!



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TQ ADDY

How did you get into football?

I have been playing since I was around four or five. I don't remember anyone pushing me to play but I think my dad took me along to a local team and it started from there really. I have been in the academy system the whole way through, from about under 7s with Fulham, then Palace from Under 12s to U19s, then I came to Luton after that.

Do you have a matchday routine?

Don't really have a routine. I tend to eat the same sort of things though – either eggs, porridge or pasta depending on when the game is.

Who is your favourite footballer and why?

Ronaldinho, he is the one that made me fall in love with football. He looked like he enjoyed his football, and he was so fun to watch.

What music are you into?

If you put my playlist on shuffle, it would be a bit wild! You might hear a bit of rap, a bit of pop but then you might hear some slow songs! Right now, I'd say Lil Baby is my favourite.

Favourite film?

That's a tough one. I would say between Avengers: Endgame or Captain America Winter Solider.

What do you do to relax?

Watch films, series or listen to music. Don't really play games or anything like that.

Biggest fear?

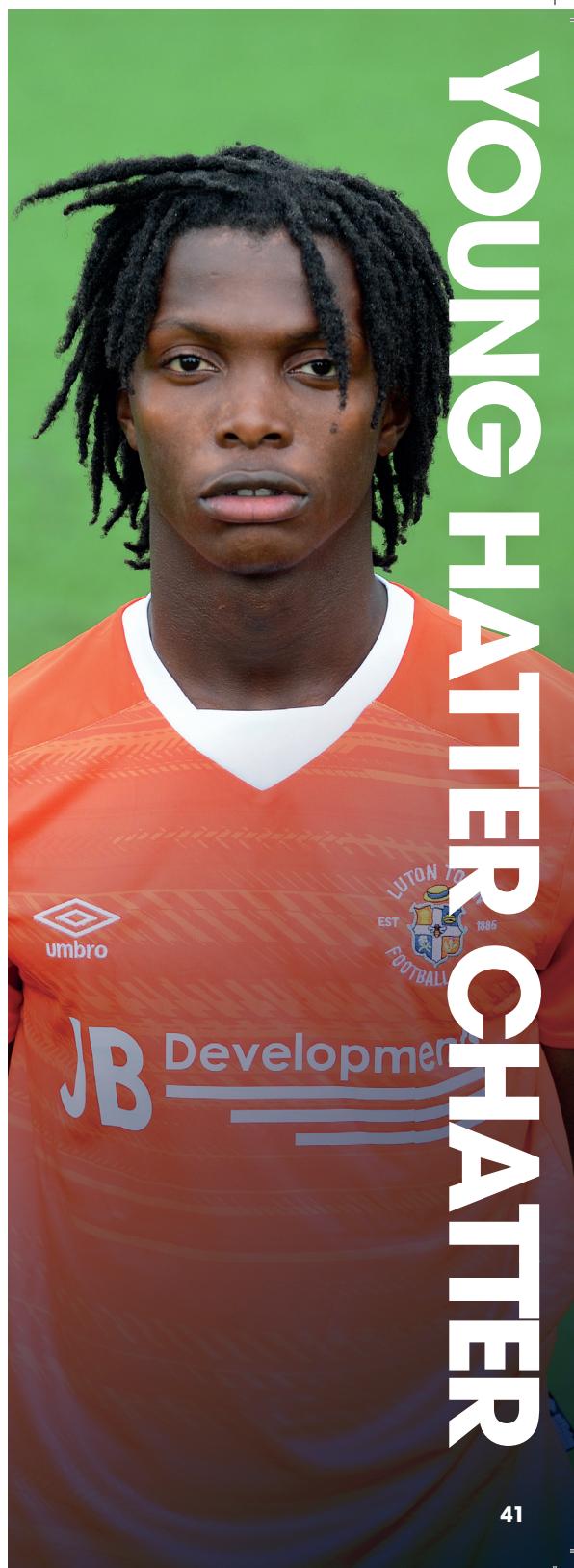
I'm not scared of heights, but my biggest fear would be to jump out of a plane!

If you had to have a superhero power, which one would you choose?

Easy one, transportation.

If you were stuck on a deserted island, what is the one thing you'd bring with you?

Water!



YOUNG HATTER CHATTER



PREMIER LEAGUE YOUTH SUMMIT

The voices of young people across England and Wales on issues such as youth violence and racism were heard at a Premier League Youth Summit last month.

More than 700 youngsters from Premier League Kicks and Premier League Inspires programmes united to engage in conversations on these issues, as well as amplify the positive activity and social action they've been doing in their communities. They represented professional football club community organisations at the virtual one-day event, which was hosted by the presenter Elz at the League's headquarters.

Here at the Community Trust we invited 30 young people from all four postcodes across Town to engage with the event held in the Eric Morcambe suite at the stadium. Gareth Williams from Luton Youth Offending Services attended and sparked off a debate on the effects of youth violence on local communities, and Andrew from Work Pays spoke on employability and work opportunities for young people in the post covid work place.

The two-hour event was live-streamed to the participants gathered across over 40 professional clubs, together within their respective club community organisations, from where they shared their ideas and thoughts. Our young people had

been asked by the Premier League to talk about at least one of three themes: their experience on the programmes such as PL KICKs which is a funded programme run by the Trust as a diversionary sport and engagement activity on local estates around Town; community safety and youth violence and No Room For Racism. They found creative ways to share their voices and discuss those topics using vlogging, photography and music, and they put their talents on display during the event to get across their views on tackling racism and ways to reduce youth violence.

The summit was held just before the last international break and is just the start of the work that the Premier League and the Premier League Charitable Fund aim to do to engage more youth voice in their work and programmes.

Wayne Polson, our PLKICKs Co-Ordinator, commented 'It was good for our young people to hear first hand the views of other young people around the country and to realise they faced many of the same issues.'

PC Ommer Khan from Beds Police added: "It was a great event with a lot of talent on show and another great way for us to break down barriers with young people from Luton."



BTEC BOYS OFF TO WINNING START IN EFL CEFA LEAGUE

Our BTEC boys got off to a winning start on Wednesday with a 3-2 victory against Ipswich Town in the EFL Community and Education Football Alliance.

Unbelievably, it was the boys first affiliated CEFA college game since October 2020 when we played Norwich City – a full 12 months lost due to covid! Imagine then, the scenes in the changing rooms after the match, especially after coming back from 0-2 down with 20 minutes remaining with two goals from Ryan Lister and one from Ismail Rahman. It was partly euphoric after a great fight back, but also a celebration that life was at last returning to normal! Long may it last.

Our U18 full time education and training programme is spread across three sites, with education at the Chalk Hills Sixth Form, games and training at our Ely Way Training Ground and practical gym and swim sessions at Active Luton's Lewsey Sports Village. The week is split with 4 blocks of classroom work, 4 blocks of football training including games every Wednesday against

other EFL Clubs and two blocks at Lewsey Sports Centre. Boys who take additional A Levels have additional blocks.

The elite boys and girls programme is designed for those Yr 11 leavers who want to take a sports qualification whilst receiving a full-time football training programme. Additional GCSE support is available in Maths and English. This gives players the opportunity to progress into adult football as well as preparing them to move onto university or USA Scholarships.

We'll be opening recruitment for 2022-2023 for next year's 11 leavers after October half term. In the meantime, the boys are off to Brentford FC next week and the girls begin their league programme with a home game v Bristol Rovers FC.

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Luton Town Ladies U8s hosted a spectacular 13-goal thriller against MK City Pearls U8s recently.

For most of the girls this was their first 'competitive' fixture, and it was one to remember. Both sides played with courage and tenacity from start to finish, supported whole-heartedly by their proud parents watching on from the side, and coaches.

This match just showcased how much the girls playing had improved, since their first training session at the start of summer. What is more, this seemed to be a glimpse of what we may see throughout the season.

The young Hatters also showed appreciation for their player of the match, Jessica who bagged not one but two hat-tricks!

For MK City Pearls it was the same case – the heroic performance in between the sticks by their keeper did not go unnoticed, being alert to almost everything that was thrown her way, despite what the score line might have suggested.

The first team got their first win last week after a poor start to the season, due to a variety of reasons.

Captain Jess McKay returned away at Haringey after a three-game suspension, which gave the side a huge boost.

It was an all-action start when McKay scored after one minute direct from a corner, before Fiona Constable made it 2-0 a few minutes later with a shot from distance.

Haringey took advantage of a defensive error and went straight down the other end and scored, before equalising five minutes later.

Sixteen-year-old Lil Stanton had two good chances to put her side ahead but both were saved, before top goal scorer Olivia Abraham found the net from a McKay corner.

Stanton then took her chance as she got in behind and finished well from 15 yards.

In the second half more chances fell our way with Rebecca Kane just hitting her chance wide, before hitting the post with a second effort.

McKay then added a fifth, another from a corner, and Funmi Babalola should have added a sixth but her chance went over the bar, and the game ended 5-2 to the Hatters.



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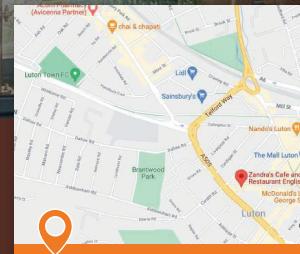
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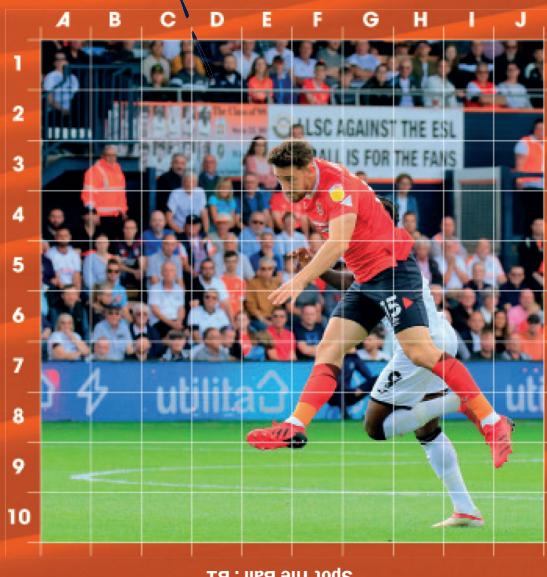


NAME: Logan Abbott

AGE: 9

HOBBIES: Football, Steam engines, tractors & Nintendo Switch

FAVOURITE PLAYERS: Luke Berry



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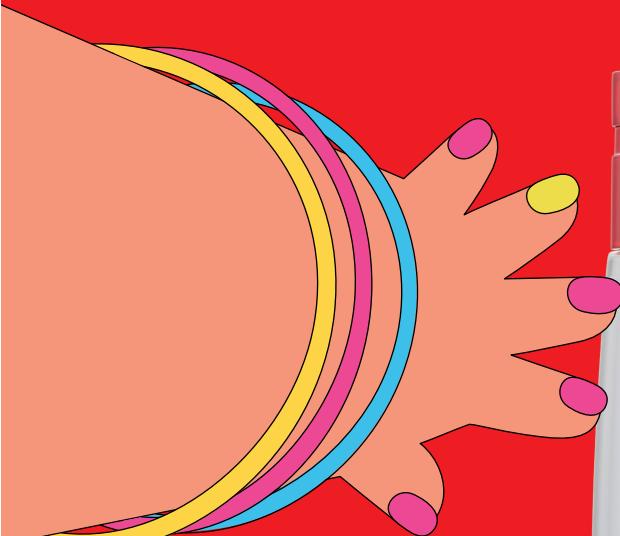
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Kenilworth Road – Saturday 18th September 2021
Sky Bet Championship

Luton: Sluga; Bree, Lockyer, Burke, Naismith (C), Osho; Berry (Clark 61), Lansbury, Mpanzu; Cornick (Jerome 76), Adebayo (Rea 90).

Swansea: Hamer; Bennett, Naughton, Williams (Cabango 45); Laird, Downes (Piroe 45), Grimes, Manning; Paterson, Walsh (Ntcham 45); Obafemi.

Scorers:
LT - Berry 7, Adebayo 15 (pen), 23.
SC - Paterson 63, Ntcham 86, Piroe 90+2

“It is always going to be disappointing when you are three-nil up and then you stop doing what you were doing in the first half. First-half we were relentless, we knew what they were going to come with, and we battled.”

ELIJAH ADEBAYO

SWANSEA REACTION

Football has a funny way of taking you through an emotional rollercoaster and the 3-3 draw was the definition of exactly that, as Elijah Adebayo explained his disappointment after the game.

In a week where Town scored two late equalisers against Blackburn Rovers and Bristol City, they were served a taste of their own medicine in the form of a 92nd minute goal from Joel Piroe, as Swansea miraculously came back from three goals down to draw.

On a personal note, the striker delivered two goals in the first period, first slotting home from the penalty spot and soon after putting the finishing touches on James Bree's brilliant cross.

"It is disappointing, always going to be disappointing when you are three-nil up and then you stop doing what you were doing in the first half. First-half we were relentless, we knew what they were going to come with, and we battled.

"In the second half it was fine margins. Three shots from outside the box, we spoke about it before the game and said that most of their attempts come from outside the box, they are never really going to carve you open.

Everything seemed to be going Luton's way in the opening 45 minutes despite the adversity they had faced off the field with injuries over the previous seven days, to which Adebayo added: "It was thoroughly enjoyable, put it that way.

"From back to front, everyone was on their job, we nullified whatever they wanted to do, and it must have been enjoyable for the fans in that first half, it could have been four, five or six.

"The two long away journeys crept in, and we haven't had the best of luck recently with injuries and stuff that is going on around the training ground.

"For the boys to put in a shift like we did, we knew they were going to have large amounts of the ball so we would have to work tirelessly, everyone is going to have to run themselves into the ground and on the back of two long away trips I think the boys put a fantastic shift in. I'm just gutted that we didn't get three points.

"That's the thing almost making me feel sick because I should be standing here saying what a fantastic three-nil, three-one win. Football is a strange game, and these things happen."

Words: Dan Briard





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Ashton Gate – Weds 15th September 2021

Bournemouth: Bentley; Vyner (Dasilva 46), Atkinson, Kalas, Baker; Scott (Wells 37), Massengo, James, Pring (King 79); Weimann, Martin.

Luton Town: Sluga; Bree, Lockyer, Burke, Naismith, Bell; Lansbury, Berry (Mendes Gomes 74), Mpanzu; Cornick (Adebayo 63), Jerome (Hylton 63).

Scorers:

AFCB - Billing 17, Solanke 31
LT - Kelly (OG) 64

“We just couldn’t get that goal. I can’t even say they defended better because we had the same amount of chances, if not better ones, trouble is we didn’t take ours.”

NATHAN JONES

FIXTURES 2021-22

DATE	TIME	H/A	OPOSITION	SCORE	ATT	AWAY	POS	PENALTY (F)	PENALTY (A)	OWN GOALS	SENT OFF	OPP. SENT OFF	SHEA	BREE	POTTS	NAISMITH	BRADLEY	REA	CORNICK	BERRY	HYLTON	LEE	ADEBAYO
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AUGUST																							
Sat 7	3.00pm	H	Peterborough United	W 3-0	10,019	1,032	2	-	-	-	-	*	y			*	1a				1		
Tue 10	7.45pm	A	Stevenage (Carabao Cup R1)	D 2-2*	3,052	1,291	-	-	-	-	-	*	*								c		
Sat 14	3.00pm	A	West Bromwich Albion	L 2-3	23,283	1,433	11	-	-	1	-	*									d		
Tue 17	7.45pm	A	Barnsley	W 1-0	12,999	748	3	-	-	-	-	*										y	
Sat 21	3.00pm	H	Birmingham City	L 0-5	10,014	1,006	11	-	-	-	-												
Sat 28	3.00pm	H	Sheffield United	D 0-0	9,774	1,036	12	-	-	-	-	*		y		a							
SEPTEMBER																							
Sat 11	3.00pm	A	Blackburn Rovers	D 2-2	11,241	810	12	-	-	-	-	*	b	y	b		c 2						
Wed 15	7.45pm	A	Bristol City	D 1-1	16,878	572	13	-	-	-	-	*	y				*	a	c	b 1		a	
Sat 18	3.00pm	H	Swansea City	D 3-3	9,721	831	13	1	-	-	-	*		y			c	b	1a		2 c		
Sat 25	3.00pm	A	AFC Bournemouth	L 1-2	9,737	1,125	16	-	-	1	-	*				*	*	c	b				
Wed 29	7.45pm	H	Coventry City																				
OCTOBER																							
Sat 2	3.00pm	H	Huddersfield Town																				
Sat 16	3.00pm	A	Millwall																				
Tue 19	7.45pm	A	Derby County																				
Sat 23	3.00pm	H	Hull City																				
Sat 30	3.00pm	A	Preston North End																				
NOVEMBER																							
Wed 2	7.45pm	H	Middlesbrough																				
Sat 6	3.00pm	H	Stoke City																				
Sat 20	3.00pm	A	QPR																				
Tue 23	7.45pm	A	Nottingham Forest																				
Sat 27	3.00pm	H	Cardiff City																				
DECEMBER																							
Sat 4	3.00pm	A	Blackpool																				
Sat 11	3.00pm	H	Fulham																				
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Sun 26	3.00pm	H	Bristol City																				
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Sat 19	3.00pm	H	West Bromwich Albion																				
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Sat 7	3.00pm	H	Reading																				

KEY: Starting XI Substitute • Unused sub y: yellow card r: red card p: penalty scorer *: penalty missed †: lost 0-3 on penalties

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The Terriers won the Division One title three years in a row from 1923-26, and were relegated from the Premier League in 2019 after a two season stay. The West Yorkshire outfit have also have one FA Cup to their name in 1922, and are managed by Carlos Corberan, former No.2 to Marcelo Bielsa at Leeds.

GROUND?

The Terriers have played their home games at the John Smith's Stadium since 1994, with the stadium also playing host to Rugby League World Cup fixtures in 1995, 2000 and 2013. The ground has a capacity of 24,169 and posted an average attendance of 17,966 in the 2018/19 season.



HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?

Both league fixtures between the two sides last term ended in 1-1 draws, with the Hatters taking early leads on both occasions before being pegged back by second-half equalisers. The Hatters hold the superior head-to-head record since the two teams first met in 1952, with a record of 12 wins, 5 draws and 9 defeats.

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Current Huddersfield Town centre-back Matty Pearson spent three seasons at Kenilworth Road before moving back to his native Yorkshire during the summer, whilst former Hatter Martin Cranie made 54 appearances during a three-year spell at the John Smith's Stadium from 2015-18.

Words: Dylan Bhundia

LUTON TOWN PLAYER STATISTICS

	2020-21 SEASON								CAREER				
	LEAGUE		CUP		TOTAL		CARDS		APPS	G			
	APPS	G	APPS	G	APPS	G	Y	R	APPS	G			
Elijah Adebayo	7	(1)	3	0	(0)	0	7	(1)	3	1	0	26	8
Sam Beekwold	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	1	0
Aman'i Bell	6	(1)	1	0	(0)	0	6	(1)	1	0	0	7	1
Luke Berry	3	(1)	3	0	(0)	0	3	(1)	3	0	0	126	17
Sonny Bradley	0	(1)	0	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	0	0	132	3
James Bree	9	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	9	(0)	0	2	0	78	1
Reece Burke	5	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	5	(0)	0	0	0	5	0
Allan Campbell	5	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	5	(1)	0	1	0	6	0
Jordan Clark	3	(1)	0	0	(0)	0	3	(1)	0	0	0	43	3
Harry Cornick	8	(1)	2	0	(1)	0	8	(2)	2	1	0	179	25
Danny Hylton	0	(1)	1	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	1	0	0	149	59
Cameron Jerome	3	(4)	0	1	(0)	1	4	(4)	1	1	0	8	1
Peter Kioso	2	(1)	0	1	(0)	0	3	(1)	0	0	0	7	0
Henri Lansbury	4	(3)	0	1	(0)	0	5	(3)	0	5	0	8	0
Elliot Lee	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	124	30
Tom Lockyer	5	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	6	(0)	0	0	0	29	0
Carlos Mendes Gomes	1	(3)	0	1	(0)	0	2	(3)	0	0	0	5	0
Pelly-Ruddock Mpanzu	8	(0)	1	0	(0)	0	8	(0)	1	0	0	306	20
Admiral Mus�ke	2	(3)	0	1	(0)	1	3	(3)	1	1	0	6	1
Kai Nsimba	9	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	9	(0)	0	3	0	32	1
Fred Onyedinma	3	(1)	1	0	(0)	0	3	(1)	1	0	0	4	1
Gabriel Osho	6	(1)	0	1	(0)	0	7	(1)	0	3	0	9	0
Dion Pereira	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	0	0	2	0
Dan Potts	1	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	177	11
Glen Rea	0	(4)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(4)	0	2	0	199	8
James Shea	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	86	0
Simon Sluga	9	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	9	(0)	0	1	0	84	0

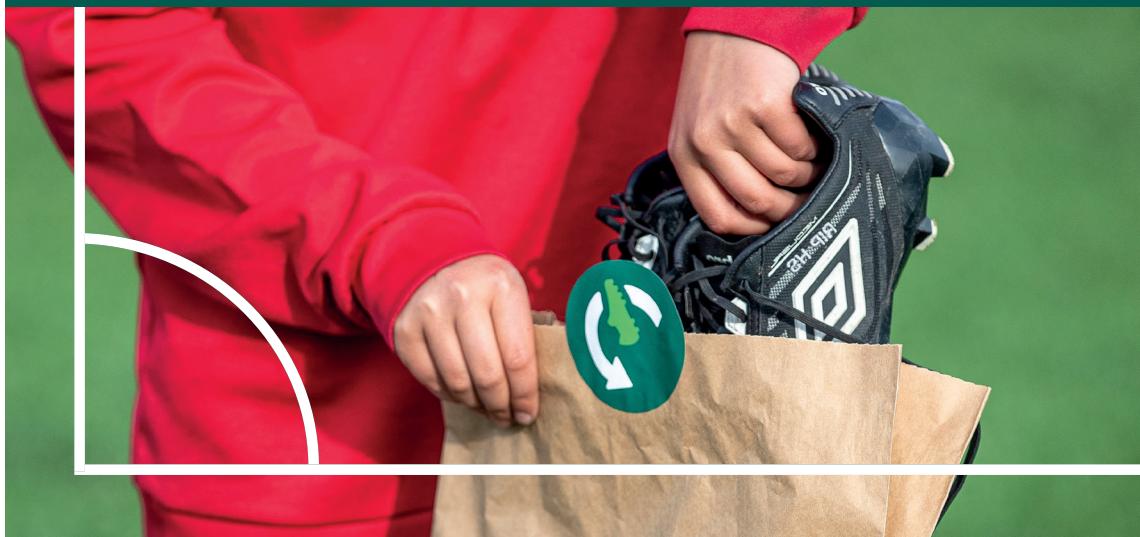
2021-22 CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

#	Team	Pl	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
1	Bournemouth	9	6	3	0	16	7	9	21
2	West Bromwich Albion	9	5	4	0	16	8	8	19
3	Coventry City	9	6	1	2	12	6	6	19
4	Fulham	9	5	2	2	19	8	11	17
5	Stoke City	9	5	2	2	13	10	3	17
6	Blackburn Rovers	9	4	4	1	16	9	7	16
7	Huddersfield Town	9	4	1	4	13	12	1	13
8	Bristol City	9	3	4	2	11	10	1	13
9	Reading	9	4	1	4	16	18	-2	13
10	Queens Park Rangers	9	3	3	3	17	14	3	12
11	Sheffield United	9	3	3	3	13	12	1	12
12	Birmingham City	9	3	3	3	10	10	0	12
13	Cardiff City	9	3	2	4	12	14	-2	11
14	Blackpool	9	3	2	4	8	12	-4	11
15	Preston North End	9	2	4	3	9	11	-2	10
16	Luton Town	9	2	4	3	13	16	-3	10
17	Swansea City	9	2	4	3	8	11	-3	10
18	Middlesbrough	9	2	3	4	9	11	-2	9
19	Millwall	9	1	6	2	9	11	-2	9
20	Barnsley	9	1	5	3	6	10	-4	8
21	Peterborough United	9	2	1	6	10	20	-10	7
22	Nottingham Forest	9	1	2	6	8	13	-5	5
23	Hull City	9	1	2	6	5	14	-9	5
24	Derby County *	9	2	4	3	6	8	-2	2



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