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THE MANAGER

Good morning everyone and welcome back to Kenilworth Road for this Sunday lunchtime kick-off against Queens Park Rangers.

I'll start by welcoming Mark Warburton, his staff, their players and all the supporters and officials who have made the short journey up from West London.

QPR are another side who are up there challenging for a play-off place with ourselves, and we know they will once again provide a huge test for us in front of the Sky cameras.

I can't praise our players highly enough for the form they have shown in such a relentless period since we returned to action on January 9th with the FA Cup game against Harrogate.

I was so proud that our club was showcased globally against Chelsea, when we gave absolutely everything and ran the reigning European and world club champions so close.

Of course, that was followed by disappointment at Middlesbrough last Saturday when we seemed to suffer an injury in every challenge, and were frustrated by a stop-start encounter.

We don't often suffer back to back defeats, and I was delighted that we managed to avoid that in the league at least with Tuesday's victory at Coventry.

We weren't at our best, and it was never going to be pretty on a surface that wasn't great. But what this group have in abundance is desire and

togetherness, and there was no way they were going to let them back into it once Elijah had given us the lead.

To have won 11 of 15 matches in all competitions over a 59-day period - less than two calendar months - is phenomenal, and the players and staff, who have been decimated by illness in recent days, deserve so much credit.

Congratulations also to Harry Cornick on his 200th appearance for the club. That raw young winger in League Two has turned out to be not too bad a signing, has he?

I also have to acknowledge the contribution of Alex Palmer with the unexpected assist for the winner at Coventry, and the couple of crucial saves he made. At the time of writing, I don't know whether Alex will be with us today, but I would like to thank him for stepping in on emergency loan.

I am devastated for Jed Steer because he'd settled so well, but has sadly had to go back to Aston Villa for treatment for his injury. We thank him for his contribution in such a short time here, and wish him well in his recovery.

I know it's an early start today, but I can promise that we will all be up for it just as I know you will. Thank you for such fantastic support on the road in the past week, and if you can replicate the atmosphere that had the place shaking in that Chelsea game, we'll have a huge advantage.

Enjoy the game and COYH!

TO HAVE WON 11 OF 15 MATCHES OVER A 59-DAY PERIOD IS PHENOMENA



LUTON TOWN ARE DREAMING OF THE PREMIER LEAGUE, BUT THEIR RISE IS NO MIRACLE

DANIEL STOREY, chief football writer, *i*

This article first appeared in the newspaper, *i*, in the build-up to the Chelsea FA Cup tie...

Financial implosion can easily break a club. At Luton Town, they believe it made them. This is a club committed to improvement by learning from mistakes of the past

The ultimate damnation for a football club is to have its future decided in courtrooms and meeting rooms by men in suits who have never been to your stadium or your community and probably never will.

It doesn't matter how hard you try on the grass, or how much your supporters will your troubles away; someone will be along with an expensive fountain pen to render those well-meaning intangibles redundant.

Luton Town were once a tale of such woe. In June 2008 they received the highest points deduction in the history of the Football League – 30 points – after entering administration for the third time in nine years.

For eight years in a row from 2006 onwards, Luton finished in a lower position one season than the last. They suffered three consecutive relegations. In their first three seasons in the National League, they lost two playoff semi-finals and a final. Luton Town were defined by their own historic mismanagement. Nothing else mattered.

But if a club can be broken by its own negligence, while it remains in existence it remains alive. Those intangibles that were once powerless to halt a decline become vital in regrowth. Chief among

them is the dedication of supporters. In April 2014, Luton's home attendance against Braintree Town in the National League was 10,020. Last month against West Brom in the Championship, it was 10,021. Their presence was proof of their love. Their love was proof that there was something worth fighting for.

Luton's re-rise has provoked fewer national headlines than their decline – calamity has always sold better than correction – but it has been no less spectacular. Over the last six seasons, they have improved their position year on year. Now sat sixth in the Championship, with five former Premier League clubs immediately above them and four immediately below, they are in their healthiest position on and off the pitch in decades.

Painting this progress as serene or somehow self-fulfilling is unhelpful. So is the insinuation that Luton were simply returning to their previous level, floating to their natural surface. The EFL is a constant bunfight in which staying still rarely feels like a viable option. Luton encountered roadblocks, not least when Nathan Jones left to go to Stoke in January 2019. He returned to save the club from Championship relegation, admitting his "regret and remorse" at his previous decision. Like Eddie Howe at Bournemouth, it took leaving to understand how precious life was back home.

There is an idea that the Championship is a league that forces overspending. Last month, Bristol City published accounts that revealed the club were losing £412,000 a week. Parachute payments, the financial rewards for promotion, transfer obsession and the demand of supporters motivates desperation culture. The pandemic



exacerbated problems, but merely shone a light on the Championship's financial absurdity.

Luton have sought a different path. Their last accounts – for 2019-20 – show a profit of £3m. The purchase of Croatian goalkeeper Simon Sluga in July 2019 was exceptional because it was the only occasion in the last 18 years that Luton have spent more than £1m on a transfer fee. They buy low, aim to develop and are prepared to sell high but their business model is not wedded to the need to make a marquee sale every year.

It is tempting to present this as some mini-miracle. A team with the third lowest wage bill in the division (at the last reported count) fights toe-to-toe with clubs who enjoy parachute payments. Luton have played eight home games against Championship clubs from West Brom upwards and not lost once. A club whose record signing cost £1.3m are in the promotion hunt.

But the opposite is true. Presenting this as miraculous is counterproductive and unfair. There are no secrets and there is certainly no magic. Luton have a crystal clear set of principles that stretch from what Jones wants from his players and how the team should play to how the club must avoid the economic mistakes of the past. They have an efficient and forward-thinking recruitment model and they use extensive video analysis to help the players improve. More than anything, two different members of staff tell *i* that Luton Town is simply a brilliant club to work at. That matters most.

Luton are not content to admire the view at the top end of the EFL. Plans are in place to move from Kenilworth Road to a 23,000-seater stadium that CEO Gary Sweet describes as an "important milestone deal" – the improvement in facilities will attract potential signings. Andy Awford has done brilliant work in the club's academy in a difficult catchment area close to north London mega-clubs. The recruitment team is now able to implement data analysis that simply could not be funded before. In these circumstances, improvement really can become self-fulfilling. The next steps are reward for those already taken in the right direction.

Which all presents misadventure as a two-faced beast. Nobody at Luton looks back on the days of points deductions and consecutive relegations with fondness, but there are two ways to react to adversity: it breaks you or it makes you. It takes great resolve, great courage and a double dose of hard work, but at Luton they believe financial implosion was a beginning, not an end. They have spent the last five years atoning for the lost years.



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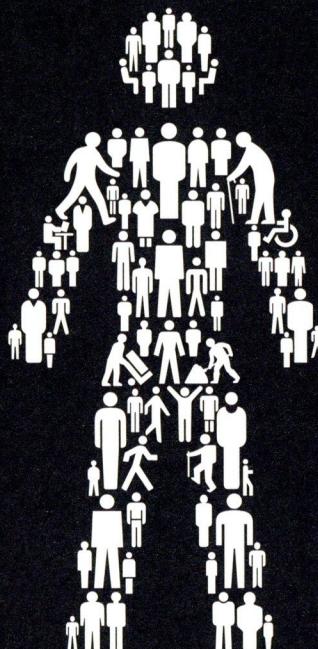
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Level Playing Field (LPF) as an organisation, are a really good friend to people with disabilities who want to receive a proper match day experience at football grounds around the country. Each year LPF run a two-week campaign to help raise the profile of people with disabilities and Luton Town have always been 'front and centre' when it comes to supporting this.

In the UK almost 20% of the population live with disability (Sport England, Active People's Survey 2019). That's over 12 million people! That means if we are not disabled ourselves, then we almost certainly know someone who has a disability - in one way or another disability impacts on us all.

It is also important to understand what constitutes a disability as most people would visualise a person in a wheelchair as a disabled person. Indeed, the international symbol for car parking depicts a wheelchair user! - Essentially, the legal definition for disability is: They have a physical or mental impairment, and the impairment has a substantial and long-term adverse effect on the person's ability to carry out normal day-to-day activities (Equalities Act 2010).

Disability comes in many different guises including those that we don't see. So called invisible disabilities. In light of that we should all be more respectful and accepting of each other and ensure our levels of tolerance and understanding reach beyond our normal boundaries.

A great way of helping the cause' of disabled people would be to become a 'Disability Ally'. A disability ally is a person who 'fights the corner' for disabled people. Sometimes small acts of kindness can have a huge impact on a disabled person's daily life. Check with a disabled neighbour and see if they need some help!

Make it your goal to find out about disability, how you can help someone you know by making their life a bit easier. We as a

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community can reshape societal standards for a more inclusive and compassionate environment. A small step that we can all take to achieve this is becoming 'disability allies.'

Allyship requires just three things – a real desire to be a voice and advocate for disabled people, a thirst for knowledge around disability and how different aspects and conditions of disability affect everyday life, and finally gaining the skill set to become an effective ally – this can be gained by engaging with a disabled person to understand their issues and challenges.

Access to buildings or public transport, for example, is a major barrier for people with mobility issues. Forward planning for any trip out, even to the local shops, for all disabled people is a must.

At Luton Town DSA we are keen to support the development of disability allies – if you are interested in this, just email us at ltdsa@lutontown.co.uk

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

On Tuesday, the football club marked #InternationalWomensDay by hosting an afternoon tea in the boardroom at Kenilworth Road.

All the female staff at the club were invited, along with one of our most well-known supporters, the brilliant broadcaster Faye Carruthers, who gave an inspirational talk and held a Q&A session.

Faye posted on social media afterwards: "Loved speaking to everyone at my wonderful club, some people I'd met, others I hadn't – so many fantastic women working at Luton Town FC – we're a club that does things right and we can all #breakthebias."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, OLIVER!

Happy 9th Birthday to the Hatters biggest fan Oliver Darvell.

Love Mum, Dad and Phoebe xx



HAPPY 70TH, DAVE!

After celebrating his 70th birthday yesterday, Dave Cockfield will be here this afternoon supporting the Town who he has been following since 1959.

I first met Dave when we were new boys at Luton Grammar School in 1963 and we have been travelling the length and breadth of the country together ever since. We have shared memorable promotion seasons and big Cup games over the years but on the flip side we made stupid spur of the moment trips to a pre-season friendly at Swansea one Saturday evening and an evening Youth Cup tie at Yeovil, both of which were lost!

Dave currently works at the University of Bedfordshire to pay for his season ticket and curries and the photo shows him looking less than pleased with their official top which he wore for about 14 seconds!

Have a good birthday weekend.
Roger Wash

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Luton are flying. No team in the Championship has earned more points than the Hatters in 2022 apart from current league leaders Fulham. Thirteen games, nine wins, one draw and three defeats have yielded twenty-eight points, three less than the league leaders and three more than Sheffield United who sit third in the 2022 form table.

Perhaps the most striking statistic is that despite dominating the league thus far in the calendar year, the Town have done so with a positive goal difference of just five. Just two of Luton's nine wins have come by more than one goal – the 2-0 win at Reading in January and the recent 2-0 win over West Bromwich Albion at Kenilworth Road.

That marks a stark contrast to the teams around Luton that have started 2022 in a similar vein – Fulham's attacking talents have brought about several big wins and a goal difference of +27, the Blades +12 and Huddersfield Town +10.

That contrast immediately struck me because it goes to show that the nature of Luton's surge since the turn of the year is equally unique as it is remarkable. The Hatters rarely do flashy big wins with scintillating football that blows their opponent off the park, and Tuesday night's win in Coventry showed that in its purest form. A slow start was counteracted by a classic route one goal, with emergency loan goalkeeper Alex Palmer claiming the assist after beating the Sky Blue back three with his clearance and Elijah Adebayo slotting home after cutting inside from the left.

From there, every Hatters fan knows what Luton do best when they take the lead, especially on the

road in midweek. Slowing the game down, making positive changes that enable the Hatters to get the ball up the pitch and as the returning Alan Sheehan said post-match, 'doing the basics properly.'

Why is that? Why are the Hatters going about their promotion charge in a way that puts them under the radar but firmly in the driving seat? It's because this group isn't one that has the type of quality that the likes of Fulham and Sheffield United have. There are no Mitrovic's or Gibbs-White's in this team that can single handily blow teams away. That puts the emphasis on the collective to work as one to do the basics well, work harder than anyone else for each other and grind out wins by showing resilience and moments of quality.

Luton aren't just 'smashing and grabbing' their way to the play-offs. They are controlling games in their own way, because having the ball isn't the only way to control a game – they control it with discipline, aggression, complete understanding of a game plan and the psychological strength that's required for a team competing on a bottom three budget to bridge the gap with the big spenders of the division.

Long may it continue!

DYLAN'S
DIARY



THE GOALKEEPER: DAVID MARSHALL

Experienced goalkeeper Marshall began his career at Celtic, making 35 league appearances before moving to Norwich in 2007.

The goalkeeper then enjoyed a six-year spell at Cardiff, where he made over 260 league appearances. Marshall had later spells at Hull and Wigan, before joining Derby in August 2020.

After 18 months with the Rams, the Scotland international signed for QPR in January.

THE DEFENDER: ROB DICKIE

Joining Reading as an eight-year-old, Dickie progressed through the Royals' academy and made one first-team appearance for the Berkshire club.

Loan spells at Basingstoke Town, Cheltenham Town and Lincoln City gave the centre-half first-team football, before a permanent spell with Oxford United.

After two-and-a-half years with the U's, the 26-year-old moved to the Kyian Prince Foundation Stadium in September 2020.

THE MIDFIELDER: CHRIS WILLOCK

A product of the Arsenal academy, Willock's only appearances for the Gunners' first team came against Nottingham Forest in the League Cup.

He later joined Benfica, where he played for the club's reserve side in the second tier of Portuguese football. Loan spells at West Brom and Huddersfield followed.

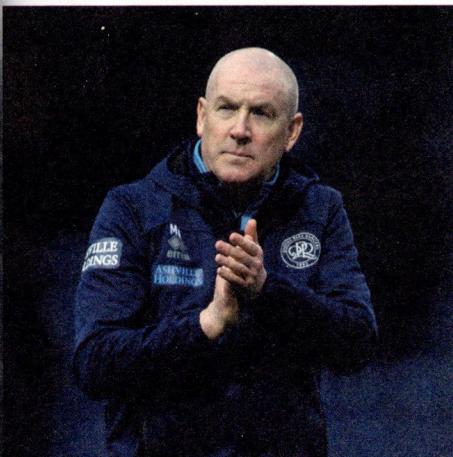
Willock returned to English football permanently in October 2020, signing for QPR, where he has since played 74 times.

THE ATTACKER: ANDRE GRAY

Gray made his professional debut for Shrewsbury, before a spell with Hinckley. He joined Luton on loan, and then permanently. He scored 52 in 97 league appearances for the Hatters, before a move to Brentford.

After a year with the Bees, Gray moved onto Burnley, where he scored 32 in 73 league games. He then joined Watford, and has made over 100 league appearances for the club.

In August 2021, he joined QPR on loan for the 2021/22 season.



THE MANAGER: MARK WARBURTON

After various coaching roles, Warburton's managerial career began at Brentford in December 2013.

He guided the Bees to promotion into the Championship in his first season, and would take over at Rangers in June 2015. The 59-year-old won the Scottish Championship, but would leave Ibrox in February 2017.

In March 2017, he took over at Nottingham Forest but would only last nine months. He took over as QPR manager in Mat 2019.

WATCH OUT FOR... ILIAS CHAIR

Spending time at Club Brugge and JMG Academy in his youth, Chair eventually progressed through at Lierse, where he made two appearances in the Proximus League.

In 2017, he moved to QPR. Chair made a handful of appearances for the club, before joining League Two side Stevenage on loan during the 2018/19 season.

So far this season, the Moroccan international has eight Championship goals to his name.



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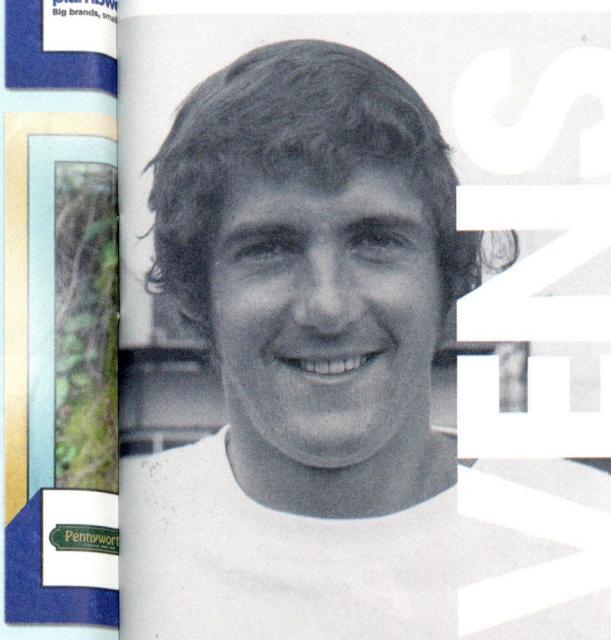
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Limerick born Don was one of the many boys who travelled over the Irish Sea to join Manchester United in the 1960s, but despite making his Republic of Ireland debut before reaching the United first team, it soon became clear that the sheer size of the squad at Old Trafford would make a regular place difficult.

Luton scout Harry Haslam, using his United connections, managed to entice Don plus three other players to Kenilworth Road in 1970, just as the Hatters were promoted to Division Two (now the Championship).

Don proved an excellent foil to the more forceful Malcolm Macdonald and netted eleven League goals in his own right in a marvellous 1970-71 campaign when the Town just failed to win back to back promotions.

With Macdonald sold to Newcastle, the following season saw the Town nowhere near as buccaneering, but Don was just as influential and finished with eight League goals and it was a sad day when the clever inside-forward moved to QPR in the summer of 1972.

At Rangers, Don helped his new side to an immediate promotion to the top flight and was a regular as they became an established side at that level, coming within a whisker of winning the title in 1976.

Leaving Loftus Road in 1978, Don had a couple of seasons at Birmingham before finishing his League career with Sheffield United. Don then went on to enjoy a long spell in Switzerland with Neuchatel Xamax before hanging up his boots.

The proud owner of 56 caps for his country, Don eventually had ten years as Under-21 coach with the Republic after similar roles at both Neuchatel and Arsenal.

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QPR (1972-1978)

APPEARANCES:	242
GOALS:	77

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Harry Cornick attempts to cut out a back pass from Rangers' Tom Carroll.

LUTON TOWN:
Sluga, Bree, Lockyer, Bradley, Potts (Nombe Rea, Mpanzu (Berry), Dewsbury-Hall, Cornic LuaLua (Moncur), Collins (Hylton))

QPR:
Dieng, Kane, Barbet, Cameron, Dickie, Ball, Carroll, Chair (Adomah), Osayi-Samuel, Dykes (Kelman), Austin (Bonne).

LAST TIME AT THE KENNY

HATTERS 0 RANGERS 2

12th January 2021. Championship.

Words: Roger Wash

The Hatters had gone seven home games without defeat in all competitions leading up to a midweek clash with QPR in mid-January.

Manager Nathan Jones made three changes to the side that had beaten Bristol City in their last League outing, which included only a second start of the season for Kazenga LuaLua.

Rangers showed their attacking intent in the opening period and it was only good goalkeeping by Simon Sluga which kept the scores level. The breakthrough came six minutes before the interval when Charlie Austin, making his second Rangers debut, slotted home a Geoff Cameron flick from a corner by Ilias Chair.

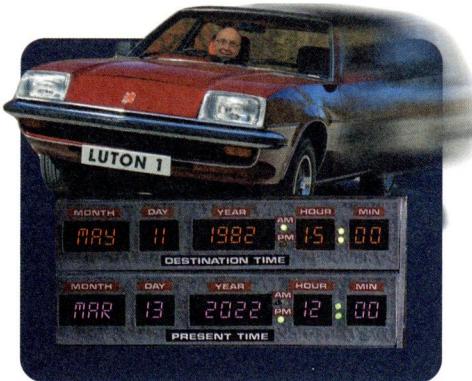
The Town were more on the front-foot as the second half opened and were close to levelling

within minutes of the re-start. A Rangers clearance rebounded off Austin to James Collins, who was through on goal but the striker failed to find the target.

Again the Town went close when Pelly-Ruddock Mpanzu clipped a post after being set up by Kiernan Dewsbury-Hall, and the latter then had an effort well saved as the Hatters pushed forward.

Nathan Jones then made a triple substitution with ten minutes to go in an attempt to salvage something from the game but as they pushed up, a space was left for Rangers substitute Macauley Bonne to net a second for the away side in the final minute.

This defeat marked the end of a 22-game unbeaten mid-week home record stretching back three years.



MEMORY MATCH

LUTON TOWN 3 - 2 QPR.
DIVISION TWO (NOW THE CHAMPIONSHIP).
May 11th 1982.

WORDS: ROGER WASH

LUTON TOWN:

Findlay, Stephens, Money, Horton, Goodyear, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, White, Antic, Moss.

QPR

Hucker, Neil, Dawes, Waddock, Wicks, Roeder, Micklewhite, Flanagan, Allen, Stainrod, Fenwick.

Having started off the 1981/82 season with a resounding 3-0 win over newly-promoted Charlton at Kenilworth Road, the big test for the Hatters was to take place on the following Tuesday with a trip to QPR.

What made the game special was the fact that all the great and good from Fleet Street would be there together with many leading dignitaries from Sir Stanley Rous down - all to witness the first League match to be played on an artificial surface.

Rangers 'Omniturf' was reported to have cost £350,000 and the first impression was of a strangely coloured, slightly rucked carpet, completely different to the more advanced models to be laid over the succeeding years at Luton, Oldham and Preston.

It was generally agreed that Rangers could not have wished for better opponents in their bid to show the world that an artificial surface did not necessarily mean artificial football, as the Town were promotion favourites and were regarded as a footballing side rather than a 'long ball' team.

This comment certainly fooled the 4,000 strong Luton contingent as the Town spent the first half slipping and sliding around and generally struggling to contain a lively Rangers attack.

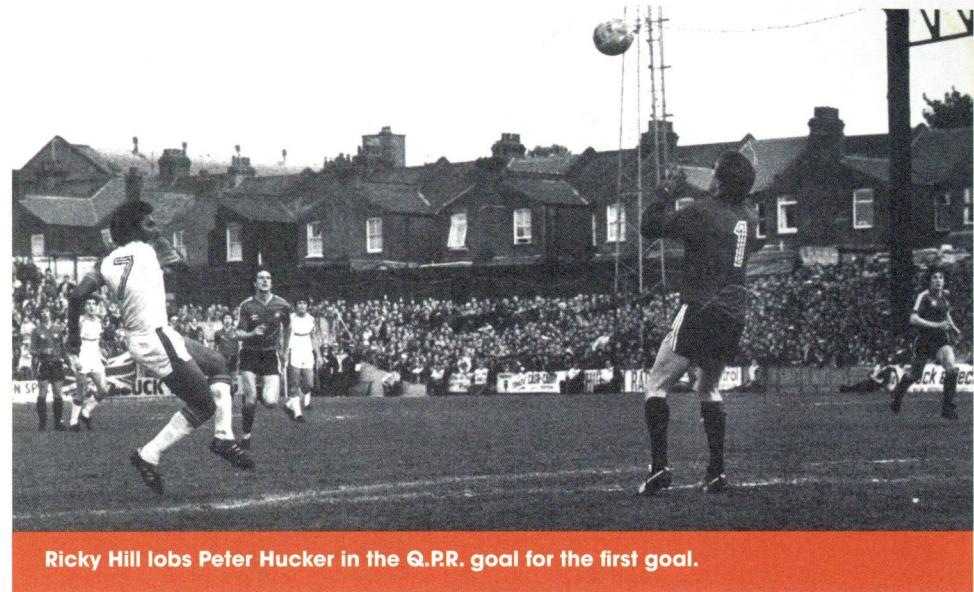
Rangers took the lead on 34 minutes when ex-Luton favourite Andy King scored with a far-post header and the general concerns at half-time were that the Town were in for a thrashing - and that we all hated plastic pitches!

As normally happens, we were proved completely wrong as a simple tactical change by manager David Pleat, in pushing full-back Mark Aizlewood further forward, changed the whole complexion of the game. Godfrey Ingram was now able to resume his left wing foraging rather than covering back as he had done in the first half, and with Brian Stein and Steve White balancing things out on the right, the Hatters looked a much more potent attacking outfit.

It was now Rangers' turn to be under the cosh and with the Luton confidence increasing by the minute, the famed one touch play came to the fore, placing increasing pressure on Rangers goalkeeper John Burridge and the rest of his defence.

The deserved equaliser came in the 70th minute after Ricky Hill had played a long diagonal ball across the penalty area where both White and Aizlewood were racing in to get to the pass before Burridge. Aizlewood it was who got the touch, gently lifting the ball over the keeper, much to the delight of the Luton supporters behind the goal.

Ingram then missed a sitter ten minutes later, before Ricky Hill finally got the winner that the Town's second half display fully deserved. White was half tackled on the edge of the box and as the ball ran loose, Hill surged on to it and smacked an unstoppable low shot past Burridge.



Ricky Hill lobs Peter Hucker in the Q.P.R. goal for the first goal.

Rangers boss, Terry Venables, had no complaints and admitted that by being brave and taking the game by the scruff of the neck in the second half, the Town were worthy winners.

By the time of the return, on 11th May, the Town had enjoyed a remarkable campaign and needed one more win to clinch the championship of the old Division Two with three games to play.

Promotion had been won 11 days before after a 4-1 home win over Shrewsbury, and with a win at Chelsea in between extending an unbeaten run to 11 games, May 11th would hopefully see the Hatters return to the top flight for the first time since 1975 as champions.

Rangers also had eyes on promotion and would probably have clinched a top three spot had they not embarked on an amazing run that had seen them fight their way through to the FA Cup final, where they were due to meet Tottenham.

A best of the season crowd of 16,657 turned up at Kenilworth Road on a warm evening to see Rangers take early control against a nervous Town, but the game hinged on the early dismissal of Glenn Roeder. The Rangers midfielder had already been harshly booked for a fairly harmless obstruction on Raddy Antic, and when he foolishly brought down Hill in full flight he left the referee

with little option. The dismissal had a double effect on poor Roeder, as he was suspended for the FA Cup final replay which Rangers lost narrowly.

For a time it was difficult to see which of the sides was down to ten men, but slowly the Hatters took control and Hill opened the scoring, chipping the ball expertly over Rangers goalkeeper Peter Hucker after latching on to a clever through ball from Kirk Stephens.

Hucker pulled off a miraculous save from David Moss before White doubled the lead, just after the interval, poking the ball home from close range.

Rangers refused to lie down, however, and Terry Fenwick reduced the arrears after 70 minutes with a diving header, quickly followed by a glaring miss from Ian Dawes, which was the warning the Town needed to shock them back into action.

The game was eventually made safe when Moss was pulled down in the box by Steve Wicks, and then sent Hucker the wrong way from the spot. A 35-yard blockbuster from Simon Stainrod with five minutes to go was too little too late, and when the final whistle sounded, thousands of Luton supporters swarmed on to the pitch to salute the champions.

MANAGING TO SUCCEED - QPR

Football historian LEIGH EDWARDS profiles ten leading Queens Park Rangers managers

DAVE MANGNALL

Dave Mangnall plotted QPR's 1947-48 Third Division (South) title triumph and FA Cup run. He was a centre-forward with Maltby Colliery, Leeds United, Huddersfield, Birmingham and West Ham prior to joining Millwall in July 1936, starring as they reached the FA Cup semi-finals in 1936-37 and were Third Division (South) champions in 1937-38. Moving to QPR in May 1939, he scored 99 goals in 131 wartime games and succeeded Ted Vizard as manager in April 1944, guiding Rangers to the Second Division for the first time. He retired in June 1952 and was later a publican in Penzance until his death in April 1962.

ALEC STOCK

Alec Stock managed QPR to a Third Division title and League Cup 'double' in 1966-67. He was an inside-forward with Charlton and QPR, then became Yeovil Town's player-boss and plotted their epic 1948-49 FA Cup run. Appointed Leyton Orient's manager in August 1949, he guided them to the Third Division (South) title in 1955-56 and had brief spells at Arsenal and Roma before taking charge of QPR in August 1959. He steered Rangers into the top-flight for the first time in 1967-68, then guided Luton Town to promotion in 1969-70 and Fulham to the 1975 FA Cup final. Later managing AFC Bournemouth, he died in April 2001.

GORDON JAGO

Gordon Jago managed QPR back to the top-flight in 1972-73. A former Charlton Athletic centre-half, he coached Eastbourne United, England Youth, Fulham and Baltimore Bays before being appointed QPR's coach in May 1970. He succeeded Les Allen as manager in January 1971 and plotted promotion with shrewd signings including Don Givens, Stan Bowles and Dave Thomas. Resigning in September 1974, he managed Millwall to promotion in 1975-76, then coached Tampa Bay Rowdies, California

Surf, Dallas Sidekicks and the United States national side. He briefly returned as QPR's general manager in May 1984.

DAVE SEXTON

Dave Sexton managed QPR to League Championship runners-up in 1975-76. An early graduate from West Ham's 'Academy', he was also an inside-forward with Luton, Leyton Orient, Brighton and Crystal Palace, becoming Chelsea's coach in February 1962. He managed Orient, then coached Fulham and Arsenal before rejoining Chelsea as boss in October 1967. Plotting FA Cup and ECWC success, he managed QPR from October 1974 until leaving in July 1977 to manage Manchester United. He then had spells in charge of Coventry and England U21s. Later coaching QPR and Aston Villa, he died in 2012.

TERRY VENABLES

England midfielder Terry Venables was a player and manager at QPR. He helped Chelsea win the League Cup in 1965, then Spurs win the FA Cup in 1967 and moved to QPR in June 1969. Starring in their 1972-73 promotion success, he joined Crystal Palace in September 1974 and twice managed them to promotion. He rejoined QPR as boss in October 1980, guiding them to the 1982 FA Cup final and Second Division title in 1982-83. Taking charge of Barcelona in May 1984, he then managed Spurs and England and since assisted Portsmouth, Palace, Middlesbrough, Leeds and was England's assistant-boss.

JIM SMITH

Jim Smith managed QPR to the 1986 League Cup final. He played for Sheffield United, Aldershot, Halifax and Lincoln before becoming Boston United's player-boss in June 1969. 'Bald Eagle' joined Colchester in a similar capacity in October 1972 and plotted their 1973-74 promotion success, then managed Blackburn. He guided Birmingham and Oxford to promotion, then managed QPR from June 1985 until December 1988. Later managing Newcastle, Portsmouth and Derby County, he assisted Harry Redknapp at Portsmouth, then had another spell as Oxford United's manager. He died in December 2019.

GERRY FRANCIS

Ex-England international midfielder Gerry Francis had two spells as QPR's manager. Signing

professional at Loftus Road in June 1969, he was a key figure as Rangers won promotion in 1972-73 and were League Championship runners-up in 1975-76. He joined Crystal Palace in May 1979, returning to QPR in February 1981 and later playing for Coventry, Exeter, Cardiff, Portsmouth and Bristol Rovers where he managed promotion in 1989-90. Rejoining QPR as boss from May 1991 until leaving for Spurs in November 1994, he managed QPR again between October 1998 and February 2001, then briefly rejoined Bristol Rovers.

IAN HOLLOWAY

Ian Holloway managed QPR to promotion in 2003-04. A former winger with Bristol Rovers, Wimbledon, Brentford and Rovers again, helping win the Third Division title in 1989-90, 'Ollie' reunited with Gerry Francis at QPR in August 1991. He netted four goals in 147 League games, returning to Bristol Rovers as player-boss in July 1996. Rejoining QPR as manager from February 2001 until June 2006, he managed Plymouth and Leicester City before plotting promotion at Blackpool in 2009-10 and Crystal Palace in 2012-13. He later managed Millwall, QPR again from November 2016 until May 2018 and Grimsby Town.

NEIL WARNOCK

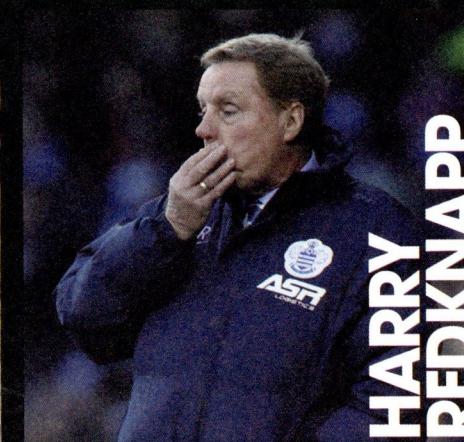
Neil Warnock managed QPR to the Championship title in 2010-11. He was a striker with Chesterfield, Rotherham, Hartlepool, Scunthorpe, Aldershot, Barnsley, York City, Crewe and Burton, then managed Gainsborough and Burton before guiding Scarborough to the Conference title in 1986-87. Taking charge of Notts County in January 1989, he plotted two play-off final triumphs. He has since managed Torquay, Huddersfield,



Plymouth, Sheffield United, Crystal Palace, QPR from March 2010 until January 2012, Leeds, Palace and QPR again, Rotherham, Cardiff and Middlesbrough, a record eight promotions overall.

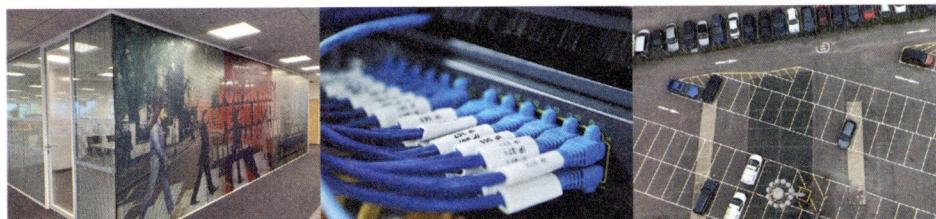
HARRY REDKNAPP

Harry Redknapp managed QPR straight back to the top-flight in 2013-14. Signing professional for West Ham in March 1964, the winger reunited with John Bond at AFC Bournemouth in August 1972 and later appeared for Seattle Sounders. He rejoined AFC Bournemouth as player-coach, then managed them to the Third Division title in 1986-87. Later West Ham's boss, he managed Portsmouth to the First Division title in 2002-03 and returned from a spell at Southampton to plot Pompey's 2008 FA Cup final triumph. He then managed Tottenham Hotspur, QPR from November 2012 until February 2015, Jordan and Birmingham





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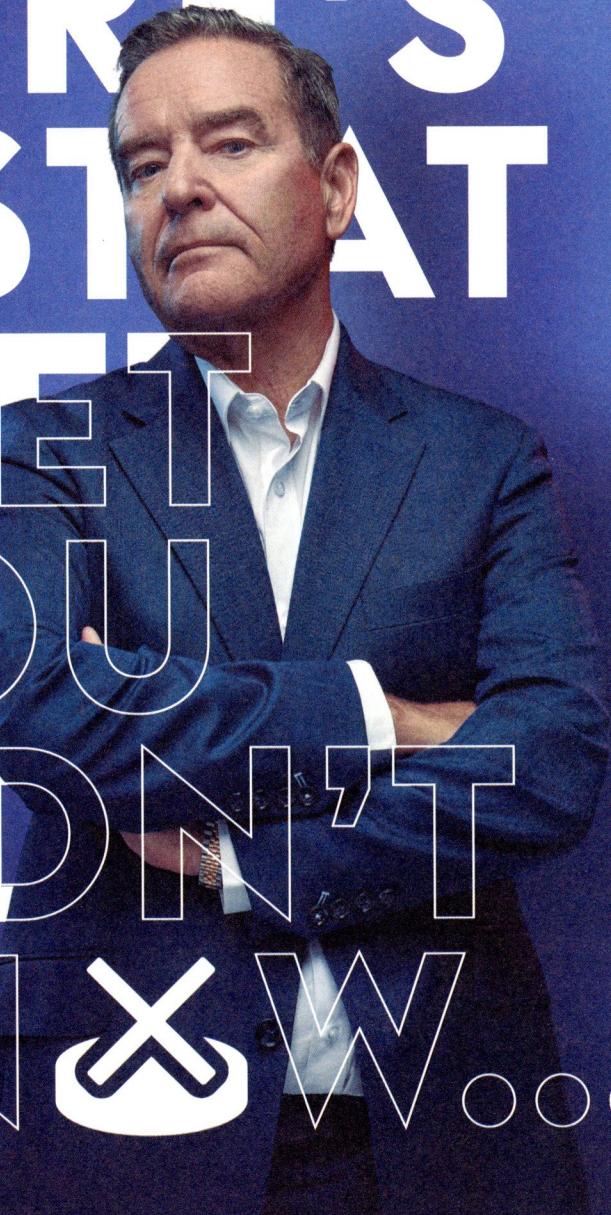
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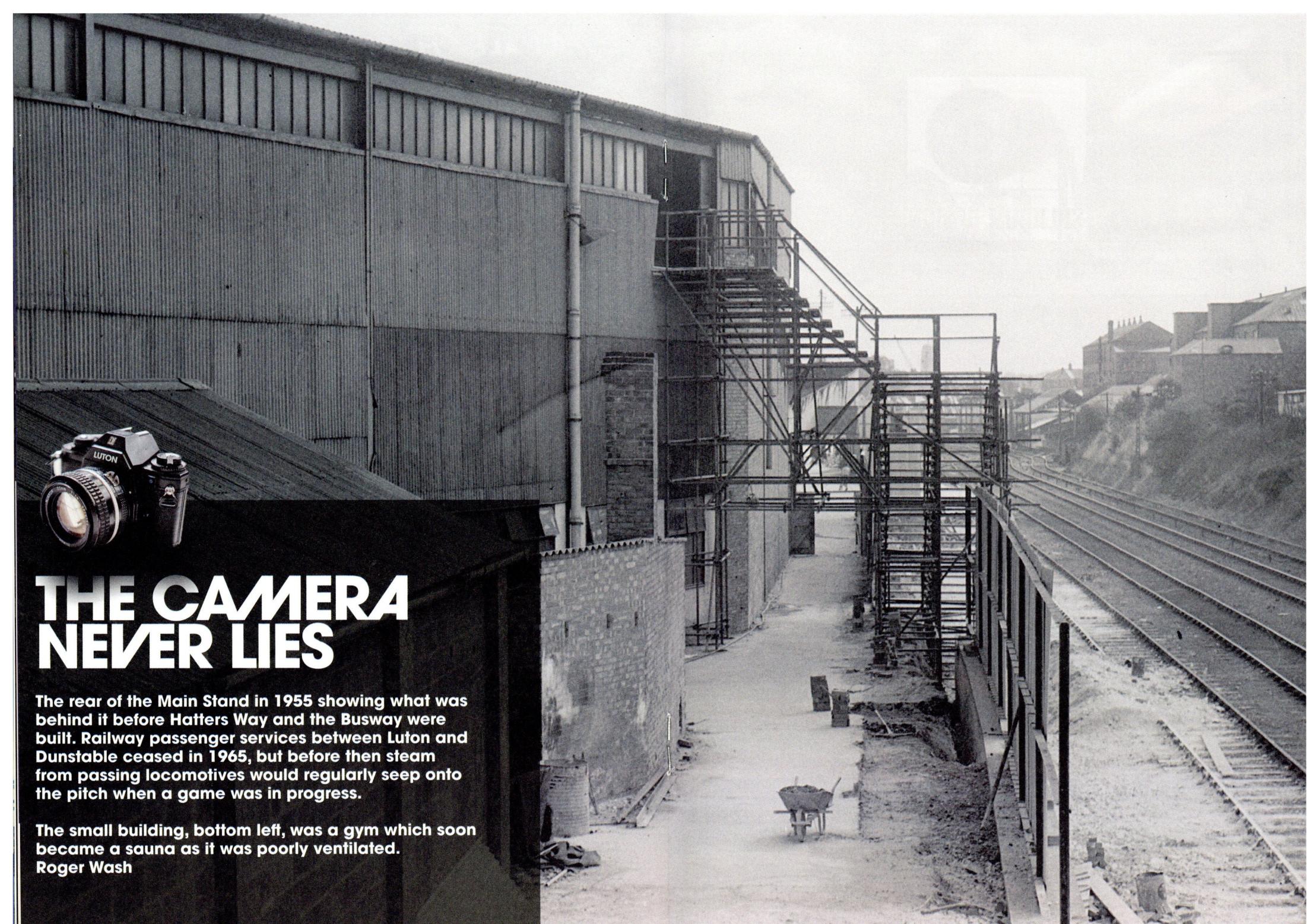


THE CAMERA NEVER LIES

The rear of the Main Stand in 1955 showing what was behind it before Hatters Way and the Busway were built. Railway passenger services between Luton and Dunstable ceased in 1965, but before then steam from passing locomotives would regularly seep onto the pitch when a game was in progress.

The small building, bottom left, was a gym which soon became a sauna as it was poorly ventilated.

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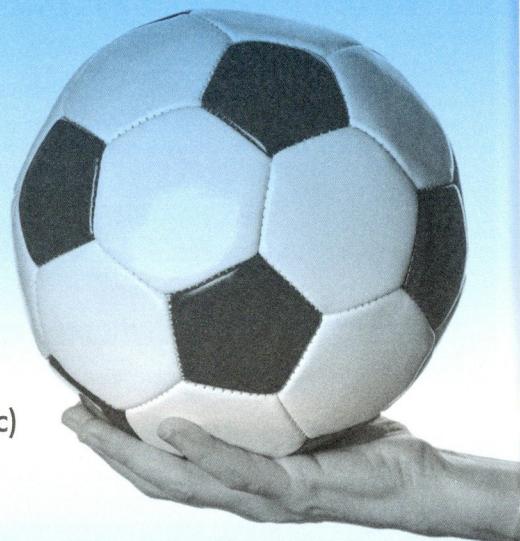


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EFL YOUTH ALLIANCE CUP: SOUTHERN AREA FINAL

AFC WIMBLEDON 2 LUTON TOWN 3

Words: Michael Malone

The young Hatters booked their place in national final of the EFL Youth Alliance Cup with a hard fought 3-2 win against Youth Alliance League winners AFC Wimbledon on Tuesday afternoon.

Josh Allen (pictured right) scored twice in the first half before Aidan Francis-Clarke scored a third goal from a corner on the hour mark.

Town spent much of the first half out of possession, working hard to press the AFC Wimbledon defenders when they were on the ball.

The first real chance for the Hatters came from a wide free-kick where Ed McJannet crossed the ball to the back post before Josh Odell-Bature headed it down to Jayden Luker. Luker's effort was comfortably gathered by the opposition goalkeeper.

Minutes later another Town free-kick was cleared, before the ball was flicked back into the box by Jack Bateson, into the path of McJannet, who lifted it over the keeper for Allen to tap in.

Town turned up the heat shortly after, putting Wimbledon's back line under pressure with several passes clipped in behind for Allen and McJannet to run onto. This was backed up by the Luton midfielders, who covered every blade of grass to support the Hatters' front men.

The second goal of the afternoon from the young Hatters came from another wide free-kick, this time an AFC Wimbledon one deep in the Hatters' half. The cross was cleared away by Allen all the way back to the onrushing Dons goalkeeper, who was being pressed by Tyrelle Newton. Newton managed to pinch the ball from the goalkeeper before playing Allen through to convert his second of the tie.

Wimbledon started the second half strongly

Luton Town: Cowler; Martucci, Bateson, Odell-Bature, Francis-Clarke, Johnson; Corbit (C), Newton, Luker; McJannet, Allen.

Subs not used: Bentley, Lynch, Vickers, Giwa.

Goals: Allen (12', 31'), Francis-Clarke (60')

however, pulling one back only moments in. The 50th minute saw yet another wide free-kick, this time delivered into the Luton penalty box, it was knocked down before the hosts' skipper Ben Mason headed the loose ball into the net to make the score 2-1.

Seconds after the kick-off, a short break in play for a Wimbledon injury allowed the Hatters to regroup and get feedback from the U18s' coaching staff. Once play resumed the Hatters started strongly, Luker clearing the ball for Allen to pounce on, only to be saved by the Wimbledon goalkeeper Ziger.

The subsequent corner led to the Hatters' third. The cross whipped in by Newton for Francis-Clarke to head home. Francis-Clarke sprinted off in celebration with his Hatters team-mates, who made it 3-1 with half an hour to play.

Five minutes later came Wimbledon's second. A corner whipped in by Hallard, which found its way into the net at the back post.

The last chance of the game fell to the hosts 10 minutes before the end of normal time. Another free-kick crossed into the Hatters box before bouncing around and Mason getting another header on target. This time it was comfortably saved by Hatters stopper Jacob Cowler.

The Hatters held onto the 3-2 lead, booking their place in the national final. Their opponents are still to be decided, with Bolton playing against either Preston or Burton for a place in the final.



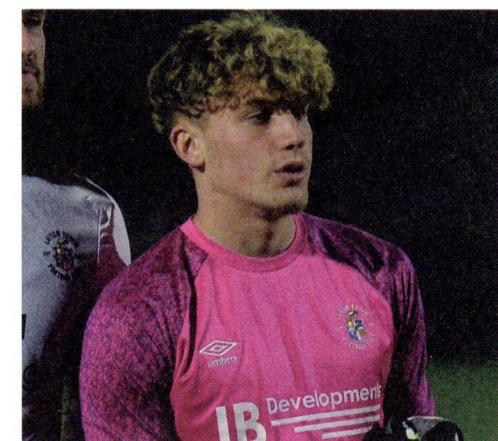
MATCH REACTION - GOALKEEPER JACOB COWLER

"I thought first half we did really well. We controlled the game and we were two-nil up at half-time. We played our football and they were forced to go long every time. We played with a back three and controlled the game really well.

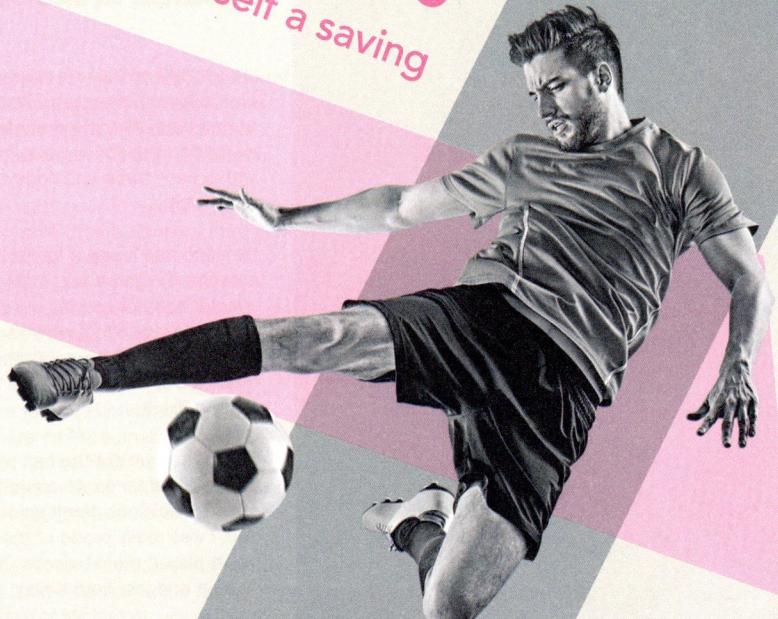
"Second half it was a lot harder. It got very scrappy, the game was quite heated and fair play to them for coming out and making it a real challenge. We gave away two sloppy goals, albeit we went 3-1 up, but they scored again to make it 3-2 which made the last 20 minutes really difficult.

"Every time we got the ball we were just trying to clear it as far as we could to hold on. A few referee decisions didn't go our way, but in the end, I was really proud of the boys because we've played them twice in the league this season and lost both times."

"At their ground as well, for them to have to have home advantage, which may not seem a big thing, but it is."



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How did you get into football?

I started playing football at a young age for my local side and then got scouted by Luton at under 8s and I've been here ever since.

Do you have a matchday routine?

No, I don't have a matchday routine. I just turn up and enjoy myself on the pitch, but I don't have any routines or anything I need to do before.

Who is your favourite footballer and why?

Favourite footballer for me would be David Silva. Just from a young age watching what he does and I try to replicate that myself. I think he's one of the best midfielders that's played in recent years.

What music are you into?

I'm into all sorts of music but on a matchday I prefer house music to be on, gets me going for a match. I do also love 80s music. Matt Moloney is the king of the dressing room on matchdays.

Favourite film?

Everyone is onto me about this but I don't watch films so I couldn't say... I'm not sure why I don't but I just like being busy.

What do you do to relax?

To relax away from football I play a lot of golf and then just spending time with family and friends.

Biggest fear?

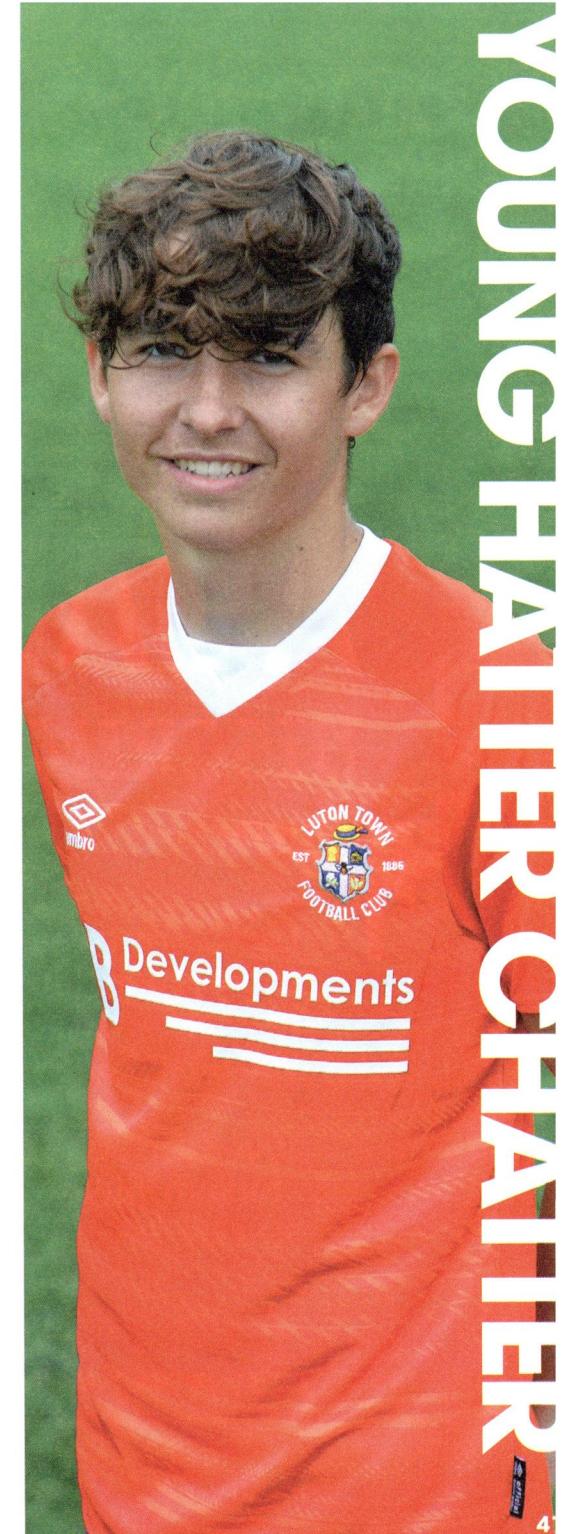
My biggest fear would probably be heights. I'm not very good with heights!

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

I would go for teleportation. Just to be able to get around quickly and it would make it a lot easier to get to places.

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

I would bring a football, that alone would keep me busy and I wouldn't get bored.



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The volunteers in Luton have organised transport directly into Ukraine to make sure the medical and food supplies reach those in most need.

Head of Trust, Kevin Thoburn, who visited the local Branch in Cromwell Hill said: "Our visit was very emotional, with ordinary Ukrainians living in Luton taking delivery of a constant stream of donations from all over Luton, it was so inspiring to see the response across the Town. As Lutonians,

we should all be extremely proud of this big community effort – you could hardly move for donations! A couple of the guys there were big Town fans and really pleased to see the football club turning up – I left having almost volunteered to share the drive out on one of the lorries!"

The Trust and Supporters Trust will be organising bucket collections out on the Kenny concourse before the game today with all cash proceeds going directly to pay for the cost of hiring lorries taking all of the donations into Ukraine.

The address for further donations of first aid kits or tinned food and thermal clothes is Luton Branch of Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain, 16 Cromwell Hill, Luton LU2 7PY and is open 10.00 am to 8.00 pm every day.



HAPPY HARRY HELPS TRUST DELIVER 400 FREE BOOKS ON WORLD BOOK DAY TO LOCAL SCHOOLS.

Last week Happy Harry joined staff members from the Trust as we supported the National Literacy Trust's contribution to World Book Day 2022 by helping to deliver 400 free books to local schools along with 50 £5 book tokens donated by WH Smiths.

Research by the National Literacy Trust indicated concerns about children's reading habits. The researchers found that only three young people in ten were reading daily in their own time and that only half of children and young people who enjoyed reading 'very much' or 'quite a lot' had barely changed in the last 10 years. The National Literacy Trust also found that many children and young people enjoyed reading but that it was 'pushed out' in favour of other activities. More than a fifth of children and young people (22%) rarely or never read in their own time, more than half (54%) prefer watching TV to reading, nearly a fifth (17%) would be embarrassed if their friends saw them reading.

Happy Harry met lots of children on his trip across Luton, as he visited Lewsey Farm to drop books and vouchers into Southfields Primary, Chantry Primary, St Martin de Porres and Ferrars Junior as well as popping across Poynters Road to The Vale Academy.

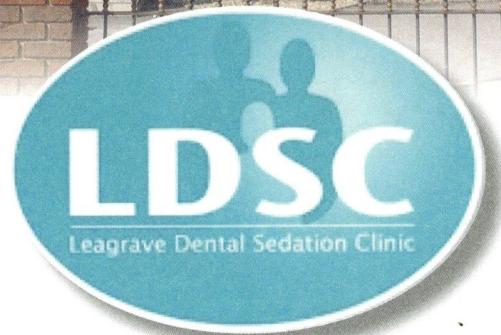


HATTERS MAKE U11 PREMIER LEAGUE NATIONAL GIRLS FOOTBALL FINALS

A fantastic effort from the Year 6 girls from Leighton Middle School who were representing the Hatters and have made it through to the Premier League National Girls Finals to be played in May down the road at Vicarage Road.

The girls had already qualified from our local Bedfordshire tournament with schools across the County to qualify for 1 of ten regional tournaments across the Country. Our local tournament was held at Milton Keynes FC. On the day, the girls were placed in the 3 ball group facing double header games with both Norwich City and Barnet FC winning all four ties, before facing Watford in the quarter-finals, winning 2-0, and then following up with a 3-0 semi-final win against Oxford United before beating Cambridge United 5-1 in the final.

Vicky Farleigh, Girls Officer at the Trust, who accompanied the girls on the day along with PE Teacher from Linslade Middle, Damian Bunting, said: "What a fantastic effort from the girls today, they were all absolutely magnificent and especially happy to knock Watford out, who will now miss out on the finals day at their own stadium. Locally, there is also a little bit of needle in local girls football with Milton Keynes and so again, it was nice to end up winners at their venue on the day."



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JUNIOR HATTERS



TODAY'S MASCOT

NAME: Rossi Bartram
AGE: 11
HOBBIES: Football, Playstation & playing with friends
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Sonny Bradley

NAME: Joshua Sproule
AGE: 13
HOBBIES: Air Cadets & helping my mum in the garden
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Luke Berry

NAME: Bob Sproule
AGE: 13
HOBBIES: Mixed Marshall Arts
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Elijah Adebayo

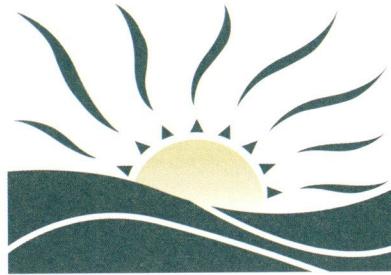
NAME: Charlie Carr
AGE: 13
HOBBIES: He plays football for Maulden Magpies U13 & U14, as a striker
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Danny Hylton

NAME: Harry Mullan
AGE: 12
HOBBIES: Football, Rugby, Hockey, Cricket, Golf & Watching LTFC
FAVOURITE PLAYER: Harry Cornick



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HARRY ISTED

Words: Dan Briard

Harry Isted seized his opportunity and produced a top display between the sticks after coming on as a substitute during the FA Cup defeat against Chelsea

When Jed Steer suffered an injury in the opening minutes, Isted was called upon for only the third time as a Luton player, with his two previous appearances coming in 2018, but he made his mark straight away with a number of key saves to keep the Hatters in the game during the first half.

On the moment itself when he was introduced, Isted said: "I can't really remember much of it! I knew as soon as Jed went down it was bad, so I got ready and before I knew it, I was on the pitch. I didn't really feel nervous to get on because it all happened so quick but it was great to get on.

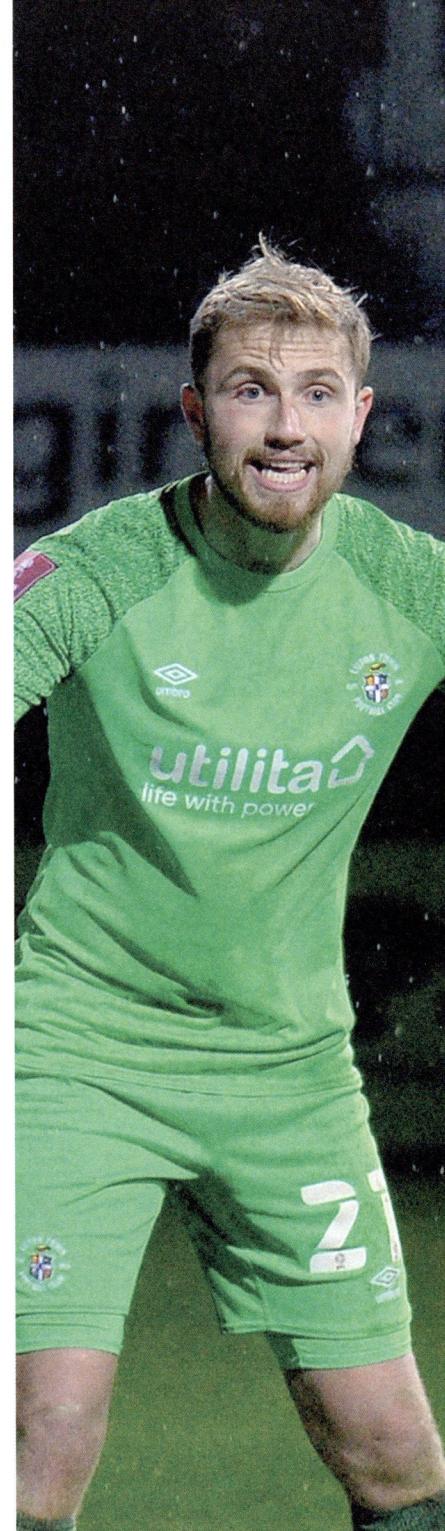
"This is my fifth season here, so I've been training in the first team environment in League Two, League One and Championship. I know I can step up when needed, I haven't been needed much, but I feel confident any time I come on the pitch."

Initially out of contract in the summer, Isted later re-signed to remain at Kenilworth Road, although not in his wildest of dreams might he have expected to be called upon against the reigning European and world club champions.

"I was out of contract in the summer but what I was going to do fell through," said Isted, who signed from Stoke in the summer of 2017. "Luton liked me around the place, knew I was a good lad and I put everything into training, so they were happy to give me another year.

"There's always a chance that you will come on. I didn't want to come on in those circumstances because of Jed, but you are always ready. You still have to prepare right the night before and the whole week."

The 24-year-old added: "It hasn't sunk in at all. I try not to think about anything, I have a job to do and I have to concentrate on that. I think you always think about it especially when you are on the bench. I've played in the Checkatrade Trophy twice, but this is the biggest game I've played in ever. You think about scenarios like 'am I going to get on' but you always have to be ready. I was ready to come on and I felt confident in my ability to come on and settle in and put in a good performance."



2 LUTON TOWN 3 CHELSEA

Kenilworth Road – Wed 2nd March 2022 -
Emirates FA Cup R5

Town: Steer (Isted 14'); Kioso, Burke, Lockyer, Potts (C), Bell; Osho, Berry (Campbell 63'), Mendes Gomes (Hylton 76'); Cornick (Jerome 62'), Muskwe (Snodgrass 76')

Chelsea: Kepa; Hudson-Odoi (Vale 62'), Rudiger, Loftus-Cheek, Sarr, Kenedy (Pulisic 61'); Jorginho (James 76'), Saul; Mount, Werner, Lukaku.

Scorers:
LT - Burke (2'), Cornick (40')
C - Saul (27'), Werner (68'), Lukaku (78')

"There was potential for the upset, we led twice, we had to defend well but we've given a wonderful account of ourselves and I'm so proud of everyone tonight."

NATHAN JONES



2 MIDDLESBROUGH 1 LUTON TOWN

Riverside Stadium – Sat 5th March 2022 –
Sky Bet Championship

Boro: Lumley; Dijksteel, Fry, McNair; Jones (Bamba 90'), Crooks, Howson (C), Tavernier, Taylor; Balogun (Watmore 63'), Connolly (Coburn 83').

Town: Palmer; Bree, Burke, Lockyer, Naismith (C) (Clark 65'), Bell, Osho (Lansbury 39'), Campbell (Cornick 73'); Hylton; Jerome, Adebayo.

Scorers:

M - McNair (17' pen), Watmore (87')
LT - Cornick (90+6')

"We defended poorly for the one half-chance they had in the second half and we conceded. It was a really frustrating afternoon."

NATHAN JONES

LUTON TOWN - V - QUEENS PARK RANGERS

13/03/2022 | KENILWORTH ROAD

ALEX PALMER

Words: Dan Briard

Goalkeeper Alex Palmer made his Luton debut in last weekend's defeat against Middlesbrough just hours after meeting his new team-mates for the first time.

Brought in on an emergency loan agreement from Championship rivals West Brom following Jed Steer's injury, the 25-year-old explained how the move came about.

"I found out that it was happening Thursday afternoon, and I went up and met them in the hotel Thursday night then trained Friday, so it came about pretty swiftly," said Palmer. "The lads are a great bunch and you can tell they are an honest bunch and it has been great to get an opportunity to come here. To be fair I'm 25, I'm got experience behind me, and I've done emergency loans before, I know how they work.

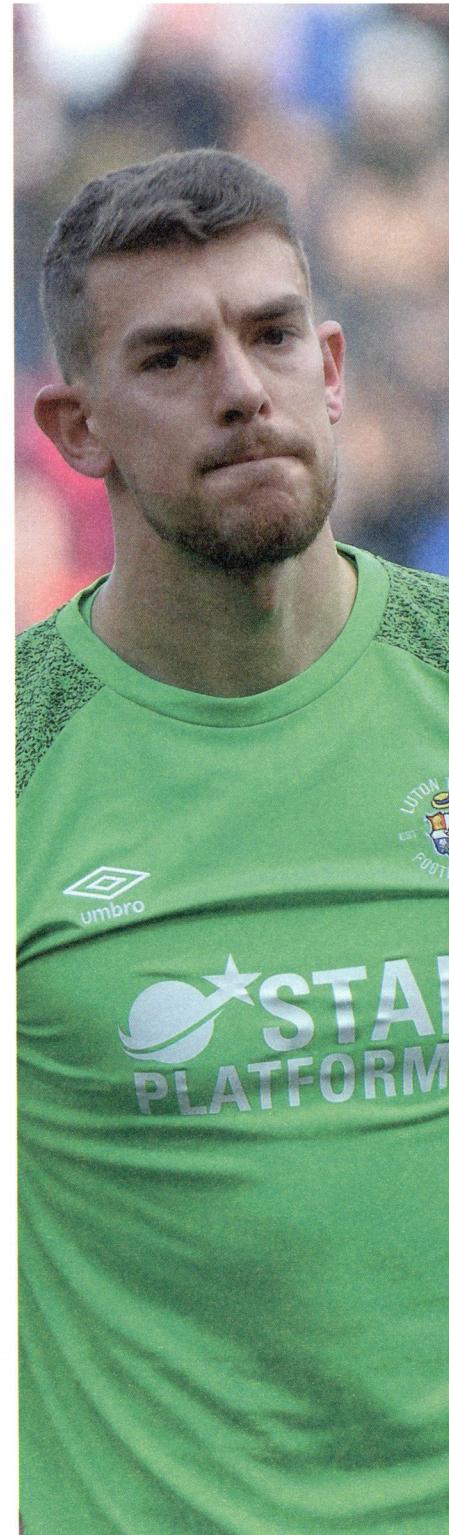
"My job is to come here and do as well as I can for Luton, and I'm disappointed today, but the games come thick and fast so we will look ahead to Tuesday."

Though he wasn't personally familiar with any of his team-mates before Friday, Palmer admitted he had seen the team play this season and said: "Obviously I have only been here a short while but I've seen them play a few times. I know they work hard for each other, they're horrible, nasty, get in people's faces, but I felt we didn't do that enough today.

"We couldn't get momentum behind us and this is a club that's having a lot of joy at the moment and they're on a good run. We had to try and come here and silence the crowd in the first half, but we didn't manage to do that."

On getting the chance to feature in a first-team game though, something he last managed in the EFL Cup in August, Palmer admitted: "Sometimes you have to suck it up and get on with it. I've tried to stay in a positive frame of mind, train as hard as I can and push the goalies back at West Brom just in case opportunities like this come about.

"I've been waiting for this chance all season. I was ready for it, I know there are things I can improve on and do better with, but you have to take the positives and look forward to Tuesday now. Things can change massively in a week, there's a lot of points to get and in the time I'm going to be here, I hope Luton can get as many points as possible."





**0 COVENTRY CITY
1 LUTON TOWN**

CBS Arena – Tue 8th March 2022 -
Sky Bet Championship

Coventry: Moore; Rose, McFadzean (C), Clarke-Salter; Kane, Allen, Hamer, Maatsen; Waghorn (O'Hare 62'); Gyokeres, Godden (Tavares 78').

Town: Steer; Palmer; Bree, Burke, Lockyer, Potts, Bell; Mpamvu (C), Clark (Lansbury 85'), Berry (Campbell 70'); Cornick (Jerome 60'), Adebayo.

Scorer:
Adebayo 38



"We stayed in the game, defended our box really well when we had to and we probably had the better chances over the 90 minutes. Another clean sheet was important, so it's definitely a night to look at the positives"

ALAN SHEEHAN

LUTON TOWN - V - QUEENS PARK RANGERS
13/03/2022 | KENILWORTH ROAD

PELLY-RUDDOCK MPANZU

Words: Dan Briard

Pelly-Ruddock Mpanzu was proud that despite not being at their best, the team dug in yet again to claim three points on the road against Coventry City in midweek.

Mpanzu, who was captain for the evening, made his return to the starting eleven alongside Jordan Clark and Luke Berry in midfield after being absent for the previous four matches.

"We were all rusty today, Clarky was probably the best out of all three of us," said the club's longest-serving player. "There has been a lot of niggles and injuries with all three of us, but we put in a shift today and we have to keep our levels up, recover right and go again Sunday."

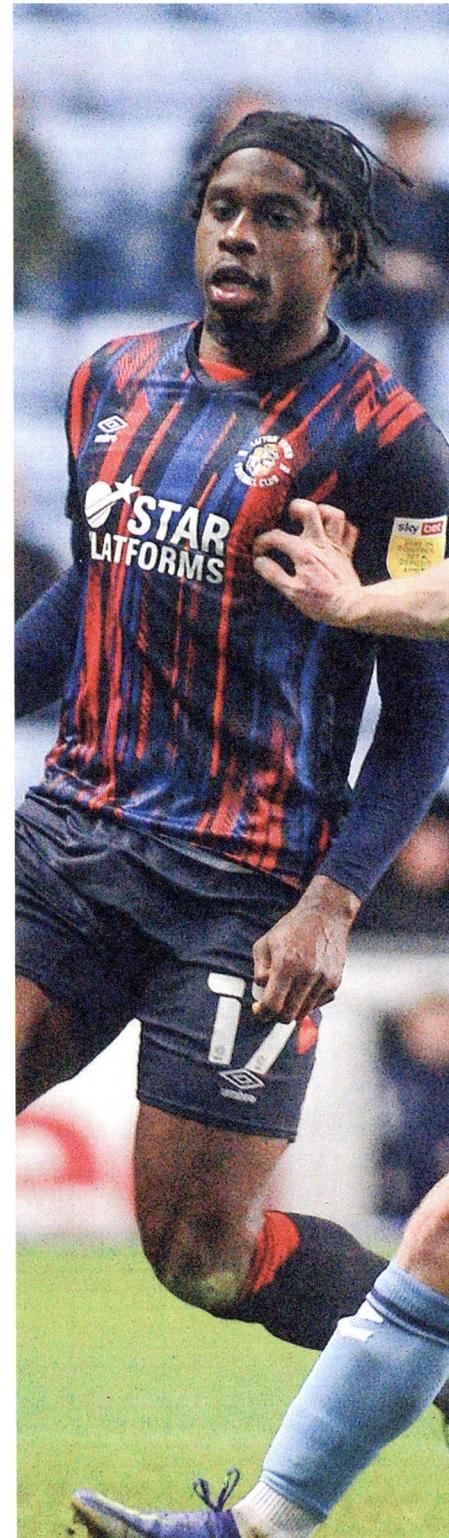
"I wanted to be ready for Middlesbrough. It was touch and go so we wanted to make sure I was fully fit and ready for tonight and it proved today because we got the victory."

Further on the match, the midfielder added: "We didn't play well at all. It was a scrappy first half, we lost possession a lot and we didn't start the game well. It was a good ball over the top and Elijah does what he does and has been doing all season. He slotted it in 1-0 away, we take that, it's all about getting points on the board."

"We know that we can play better. We didn't play well today but we got three points so we know going into Sunday that we have to play better and then we will win. Three points is what we wanted today, increase our points tally and hopefully we can maintain our position in the play-offs."

As well as recording a valuable three points, it was the 15th league clean sheet the Town have kept this season, to which Pelly added: "We know that our defensive record speaks for itself, the amount of clean sheets we've had. Once we go ahead, we rarely lose. Al (Alex Palmer) is here on an emergency loan, kept a clean sheet today and did very well."

Ahead of yet another big game this afternoon, Pelly admitted: "All the teams we are facing now, Middlesbrough at the weekend, Coventry today and QPR on Sunday, they are all in and around us so one win can shoot you up, one loss can take you down. We have to maintain performances, we can't get too high because QPR will be a tough one."



FIXTURES 2021-22

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

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

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MANAGER: RYAN LOWE

WHO?

The Lilywhites are currently in their seventh consecutive season competing in the Championship after gaining promotion from League One in 2014. Preston have two FA Cup wins to their name, albeit with both coming before World War Two in 1889 and 1938, whilst they also won the First Division in consecutive years in 1889 and 1890.

GROUND?

Preston North End play their home fixtures at Deepdale, a stadium that is widely recognised as being the oldest continuously used football stadium in the world after hosting the Lilywhites since 1878. The stadium has a capacity of 23,404, with an average home attendance of 13,579 being posted in the 2019/20 season.

HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?

The two sides last met in late October 2021 at Deepdale, with the Lilywhites earning all three points with a 2-0 victory thanks to a stunning brace from Emil Riis. That win came under North End's previous manager Frankie McAvoy, and so the Hatters can expect a very different challenge against Ryan Lowe's possession orientated style that has seen them surge up the table in recent months.

KNOWING ME, KNOWING YOU

Former Hatter Keith Keane joined then League One Preston in 2012 having made 234 appearances for Luton across four divisions in a nine year spell at the club, whilst Hatters legend Kevin Nicholls enjoyed a one season spell at Deepdale before moving back to Luton in 2008.

Words: Dylan Bhundia

PLAYER STATS & LEAGUE TABLE

LUTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB	2021-22 SEASON						CAREER						
	LEAGUE		CUP		TOTAL		CARDS		TOTAL				
	APPS	G	APPS	G	APPS	G	Y	R	APPS	G			
Elijah Adebayo	29	(2)	13	1	(0)	1	30	(2)	14	4	0	50	19
Sam Beckwith	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	1	0
Amani Bell	29	(1)	1	2	(1)	0	31	(2)	1	3	0	33	1
Luke Berry	8	(3)	4	1	(1)	1	9	(4)	5	2	0	135	19
Sonny Bradley	16	(1)	2	1	(0)	0	17	(1)	2	2	0	149	5
James Brie	33	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	34	(0)	0	5	0	103	1
Reece Burke	19	(2)	0	3	(0)	2	22	(2)	2	4	1	24	2
Allan Campbell	21	(2)	4	0	(4)	0	21	(6)	4	6	0	27	4
Jordan Clark	15	(5)	2	1	(0)	0	16	(5)	2	1	0	60	5
Harry Connick	23	(5)	9	1	(2)	1	24	(7)	10	4	0	200	33
Danny Hylton	3	(8)	3	0	(3)	0	3	(11)	3	3	0	162	61
Harry Ishted	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	2	0	3	0
Cameron Jerome	10	(14)	2	3	(1)	2	13	(15)	4	5	0	28	4
Peter Kioso	4	(5)	0	3	(0)	0	1	(5)	0	2	0	15	0
Henri Lansbury	14	(13)	0	2	(0)	0	16	(13)	0	10	0	29	0
Elliot Lee	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	124	30
Tom Lockyer	22	(0)	1	3	(0)	0	25	(0)	1	4	0	48	1
Carlos Mendes Gomes	2	(6)	0	4	(0)	1	6	(6)	1	0	0	12	1
Pelly-Ruddock Mpanzu	27	(2)	1	0	(1)	0	27	(3)	1	3	0	328	20
Admiral Musuke	7	(10)	0	3	(0)	2	10	(10)	2	2	0	20	2
Kai Nasimith	33	(0)	1	1	(0)	1	34	(0)	2	5	0	57	3
Fred Onyedinma	8	(13)	2	1	(1)	0	9	(14)	2	2	0	23	2
Gabriel Osho	16	(7)	0	3	(0)	0	19	(7)	0	4	0	27	0
Alex Palmer	2	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	2	(0)	0	0	0	2	0
Dion Pereira	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	0	0	2	0
Dan Potts	3	(0)	0	2	(0)	0	5	(0)	0	1	0	181	11
Glen Rea	8	(4)	0	1	(0)	0	9	(4)	0	4	0	207	8
James Shea	11	(0)	0	2	(0)	0	13	(0)	0	0	0	98	0
Simon Sluga	19	(0)	0	0	(0)	0	19	(0)	0	1	0	94	0
Robert Snodgrass	0	(0)	0	0	(1)	0	0	(1)	0	0	0	1	0
Jed Steer	3	(0)	0	2	(0)	0	5	(0)	0	0	0	5	0
Elliot Thorpe	0	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	1	(0)	0	0	0	1	0

#	Team	PI	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
1	Fulham	35	23	7	5	89	30	59	76
2	Bournemouth	33	18	8	7	53	30	23	62
3	Huddersfield Town	36	17	11	8	49	36	13	62
4	Blackburn Rovers	36	16	10	10	46	36	10	58
5	Sheffield United	35	16	9	10	49	36	13	57
6	Luton Town	35	16	9	10	48	39	9	57
7	Queens Park Rangers	35	16	8	11	50	41	9	56
8	Middlesbrough	35	16	7	12	46	40	6	55
9	Millwall	35	14	11	10	37	34	3	53
10	Nottingham Forest	34	14	10	10	46	34	12	52
11	Coventry City	35	14	9	12	44	42	2	51
12	Preston North End	36	12	14	10	40	40	0	50
13	West Bromwich Albion	35	13	10	12	37	32	5	49
14	Blackpool	35	13	9	13	41	41	0	48
15	Stoke City	35	12	9	14	43	40	3	45
16	Swansea City	34	12	8	14	38	49	-11	44
17	Cardiff City	36	12	6	18	43	55	-12	42
18	Birmingham City	36	10	10	16	42	56	-14	40
19	Bristol City	36	11	7	18	46	65	-19	40
20	Hull City	36	10	7	19	30	41	-11	37
21	Reading *	35	10	5	20	42	68	-26	29
22	Derby County *	36	11	12	13	36	39	-3	24
23	Barnsley	35	5	9	21	25	51	-26	24
24	Peterborough United	35	5	7	23	25	70	-45	22

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