



● Up go the Norwich defenders with Luton's Allan Brown (partially hidden) as the ball sails into the goalmouth at Kenilworth-road, but goalkeeper Sandy Kennon makes a clean catch and clears.

CLEVER LUTON COULD USE NORWICH CUP-TIE SPIRIT

Luton 0 Norwich 2: by JAMES MURRAY

The great difference between these two sides is that Luton's craft whispers that they are capable of better things, and Norwich's determination shouts that they are jolly well going to squeeze the utmost from their talents.

If Luton could only emulate Norwich, the side with the permanently built-in Cup-tie spirit, they might also emulate Aston Villa and return to Division I after one season.

From fancy to fact—Norwich gained a thoroughly worthy revenge for their semi-final defeat in the 1958-9 Cup.

Because I cannot honestly see promotion being bred from a business-like approach not backed by real brilliance, I would be surprised if Norwich do a Charlton and sweep from Third Division to First in two seasons.

Too much of Luton's attack depends on the Bingham-McBride axis. Yet it would help if these two senior partners did not concentrate their passes so much on one another. Then the juniors—if such an experienced trio as Turner, Brown, and Imlach can be so labelled — might assume their full share of goal-making and goal-taking responsibility.

The first five minutes were cramed with excitement. Luton won a corner after 60 seconds, following a free kick against Norwich centre-half Butler, who had caught the ball.

Just 30 sconds later Luton centre-half Kelly made a bad pass back, and centre-forward Whitehouse careered into jumping goalkeeper Baynham, needing trainer's attention and conceding a free kick.

Whitehouse slipped through a beautiful ball in the fourth minute. Norwich right winger Errol Crossan

sprinted on to it and cracked in a fine 25-yard shot which bounded from the far post.

Sparkling Crossan made Norwich's 20th-minute goal. He received the ball from Whitehouse, exchanged passes with inside right Larkin, ran the ball to the line, and crossed. Inside left Hill missed, but outside left Puntton had followed him and tapped it home.

Eight minutes later Norwich goalkeeper Kennon magnificently saved what would have been a superb equaliser. Luton leader McBride made a beautiful crisp, diagonal pass for right winger Bingham to chase. His header from the middle would have been just inside the post but for Kennon's save.

Norwich's second scorer, right-half Roy McCrohan, grinned all the way back to the kick-off. He had no goalish ideas when he swung over a long, hopeful ball at 55 minutes. But the sun dazzled Baynham and the ball slipped into a corner of the net.

Three minutes later Luton inside-right Turner had desperate luck in not crowning a sweet move with a crafty goal.

An uneventful second half subsided into the comfortable quenching of a few Luton attacks inspired by left-half Pacey and, near the end, into a rather showy Norwich exercise in unproductive passing.