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ERIC PUGH talking...

When the Common Market becomes a reality, the Town will have taken the preliminary steps already through their warm friendship with the Royal Crossing Club. of Schaerbeek, Brussels.

This was further cemented last week when a return visit was paid to the Crossing club which provided a most welcome close season break for the players.

More than that, there was a morale boosting victory over the Belgian First Division team, who are no easy victims on their own compact pitch.

In exactly reversing the 2-1 result at Luton at the start of the season, the Town took adequate revenge and earned themselves some good friends over on the Continent by the quality of their football.

The link between the two clubs was forged last Whitsun when the Town took part with some success in the annual youth tournament, a visit that will be repeated at the end of the current season.

More than that, expectations are that the Town will spend a week in Brussels immediately before the new season begins, meeting Crossing again and, it is hoped, two other Belgian clubs, one of which is likely to be Sporting Charleroi.

Much has been done to foster the friendship by John Brent, a Lutonian, who has lived in Brussels for many years and who is now a Director of Crossing. Another good friend the Town have over there is Mike Pearce and, between them they made the Town's brief stay in Brussels a very pleasant affair.

From the Luton point of view, it was a useful exercise not only in that it filled a blank in the fixture list, but it provided the opportunity for all 15 players who made the trip to have an outing at first team level.

This did much to emphasise the potential strength of the present first team squad in that it gave opportunities to youngsters like Robin Wainwright, Don Shanks and Keith Barber who, recently, have been in the comparative obscurity

of the reserve team.

A trip of this sort does much to underline the fact that they have not been forgotten and that they can always be considered as being on the fringe of the first team.

For the record, the goals came from Don Givens, who kept up his 100 per cent record from the penalty spot and Mike Keen, who seems to be making a habit of coming up with a vital goal.

More than that, the game possibly gave an outline of tactics for the future in that Givens was used most successfully as a striker alongside Vic Halom for the first half. Then he illustrated his considerable agility in getting high centres, something that has not always been the Town's strong point.

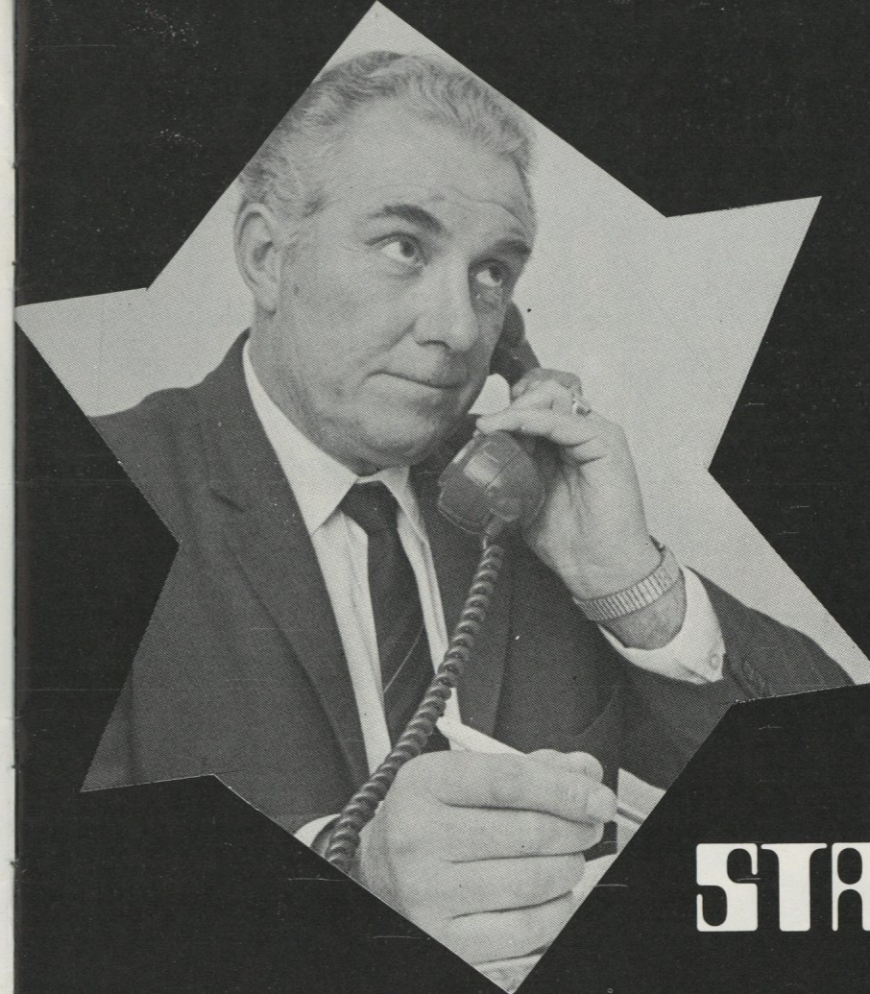
Perhaps the one discordant note at the present juncture is the fact that the club have lost upwards of 50,000 supporters during the first half of the season.

This can only be regarded as a serious matter which could be remedied to some extent by the attendance at today's game against promotion chasing Millwall and the other home fixture this month against Queen's Park Rangers who are also making a brave bid to regain the First Division status they held so briefly.

Of necessity, these notes had to be written before the away match with Sheffield Wednesday, for which there was encouraging support in the shape of the number of fans making the trip.

Before that game, the Town had an unbeaten run of five matches from which eight points had been taken and that sort of form deserves more consistent support than the team have been receiving in recent weeks.

Before the next home match, there is an extremely tough task to face against West Ham at Upton Park and, while it would provide a major upset of form, the Town are quietly fancying their chances of forcing a replay.



Harry Haslam is such a huge personality at Kenilworth Road that it's difficult to understand how he remains one of the "backroom" brains in the public eye. When Harry first arrived at Luton three years ago, he was considered to have all the attributes that go towards making a successful entertainments manager. He is the kind of character who could miss the last bus and laugh all the way home!

But there is another Harry Haslam. Before he had time to think about a "London Palladium" in the Hatters Club, he was promoted to Chief Representative — though he likes to be known as Chief Scout. Harry's belief in a player called Malcolm MacDonald eventually earned Luton a reported £180,000 fee. Had he been spotting singers instead of soccer players, Harry would now probably be rated a better talent scout than even Hughie Green!

Harry says "Mac's development was a lucky break because I had promised his mother from the time that Malcolm was 16 that I would look after him as long as he stayed in football." Macdonald turned pro under Haslam at Tonbridge before Bobby Robson paid £1,000 for him to join Fulham. When Harry linked with Luton it wasn't long before he "persuaded" the club to part with £17,000 for his pupil.

The Haslam football career began at Old Trafford when he joined United as a 14-year-old. He moved on to Brighton and Orient and later signed for Guildford. Now he says: "I get a kick out of spotting a youngster and seeing him make the grade. I recommend them, Ken Whitfield and Jimmy Andrews do the coaching and finally Alec Stock does the scheming. It all gives me a wonderful sense of satisfaction." With Viv Busby, Peter Anderson, Keith Barber and Don Shanks all making the senior side, Harry Haslam is really looking forward to a Happy New Year!

STAR FINDER



Back (from left):
Brown (b), Burnett, Mackie, King, Dorney, Bolland.
Middle:
Holmes, Brown (S), Coxhill, Jack, Neil
Front:
Bridges, Possee, Cripps, Dunphy, Allder.

Division III (South) Champions, 1927-28, 1937-38. Division III Runners-up, 1965-66. Division IV Champions, 1961-62. Division IV Runners-up, 1964-65. FA Cup semi-finalists, 1900, 1903, 1937.

MILLWALL



When Alec Stock was asked before the season for his promotion fancies, he immediately named Millwall as a team which could surprise the amateur tipsters. Sure enough, our manager's judgment was proved correct when the Lions started the season with an unbeaten run of 12 games and reached the half-way mark in second place.

Hatters fans will sadly remember the matches last Spring which prompted Mr. Stock to form a favourable assessment of Millwall's credentials. We were in close contact with the pacemakers when Millwall came to Kenilworth Road in March and took a point with a 1-1 draw. Then, in the crucial Easter period which saw our promotion hopes perish, we crashed 4-0 at The Den.

That was all part of a run which saw Millwall take 18 points from the last 11 games and move into a final position of eighth in the table, only two points behind Luton. It was also the period in which the Londoners revealed a flair for exploiting the scoring power of their new twin-spearhead, Derek Possee and Barry Bridges.

The signing of Bridges for club record £40,000 was a master-stroke by manager Benny Fenton, who needed a new striker to replace Keith Weller after his £100,000 move to Chelsea.

Bridges, formerly an England centre forward with Chelsea, has been an outstanding success since switching to the Second Division with Birmingham City. He was their top scorer with

23 goals in 1967-68 and only his need to move nearer his Eastbourne hotel business prompted his transfer to QPR, then in the First Division.

He shared the top scorers' spot for them in 1968-69 and a year later popped home 21 goals for the Loftus Road club in Division II. Then he joined Millwall in September, 1970, and for the fourth consecutive season he was a club's leading marksman — this time with 15 goals in 35 matches.

He is again challenging for the honour this term as Millwall prove that a side can play the allegedly defensive 4-4-2 and still score goals. Millwall failed to net in three games during the first half of the campaign when only Burnley scored more than the Lions' 34 goals.

The one major signing is Derek Smethurst, the South African forward captured from Chelsea for £40,000. Manager Fenton also tried to buy Wolves' Irish international schemer, Danny Hegan, until negotiations with the player broke down recently.

The proposed Hegan deal was the club's reaction to countering a sticky spell in which Millwall dropped three points in four games, including a 4-0 trouncing at Preston for only their second defeat of the season. In making a £25,000 cheque open to their manager, the Directors were pledging an all-out bid to remove Millwall's unwanted distinction as the only

London club never to appear in the First Division.

It was also a bold move intended to convince their East London supporters that bigger gates are needed to maintain the financial situation. Millwall are averaging only just over 14,000 fans per match — a statistic which is disappointing for a club which has worked so hard to bring success.

Only ten years ago, Millwall were in the Fourth Division, but then came a rapid climb towards the top. They won the bottom-section Championship in 1961-62, recovered from the jolt of immediate relegation to regain promotion in 1964-65, and a year later marched into the Second Division.

During this period of "double promotion" Millwall instigated an all-time League record of 59 unbeaten home games, stretching from August, 1964, to January 14, 1967. Cold Blow Lane is still one of the most difficult grounds in the country for visitors to win points and the Lions are again undefeated on home territory this term.

Their most important result was to smash Norwich City's unbeaten start with a 2-1 win on October 23rd, but when we went to Millwall in September, it was not one of their better days and we grabbed a well-deserved 2-2 draw. Let's hope we can add two points today — even if it weakens Alec Stock's prediction for Millwall's success this season!

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meet the captain and his team

Harry Cripps has built quite a reputation as an attacking full-back in recent years and, though he didn't particularly want the job, he took over as Millwall's penalty king. But, after missing three penalties in two games against Norwich last season, he decided to hand that job over to Gordon Bolland.

"No one really wanted to take them," smiled Harry. "So as captain I felt I should take responsibility. Now Gordon's doing the job well — he scored two penalties against Watford the other day — I'm quite relieved to be rid of it."

Harry Cripps started his professional career with West Ham but he didn't manage to get a League game with the Hammers. It took him a little while to settle at The Den, too, following a transfer in 1961. But from 1962/63, he began to play regularly and only injuries have kept him out of the side over the past seven years. One thing he has never managed to do, though, is play in every game in a season. He'll be unlucky again this term, for an injury in their opening game of the season caused him to miss several games and later knocks have also taken their toll. When Harry is out of the side Denis Burnett acts as skipper.

After those penalty boos, Harry says he is anxious to add to his goals tally — "but from open play", he laughed. Yet he did take one penalty this season against Luton — and scored! Harry's happy-go-lucky outlook makes him a big favourite at The Den. He's hoping to repay the loyal Lions' fans who have supported him by leading Millwall into the First Division for the first time in their history.

BRYAN KING (Goalkeeper): Born Bishops Stortford, age 24. Signed for Millwall in June, 1967, from Chelmsford City, and is now considered one of the best custodians in the 2nd Division.

DAVID MACKIE (Goalkeeper): Born Edinburgh, age 19. Signed from Dundee in May, 1970. Millwall have high hopes for this young 'keeper.

BRIAN BROWN (Full Back): Born Shoreditch, age 21. Established his place in the League side during the 1969-70 season after joining the Lions from Chelsea in March, 1968. One of the Club's most improved players last season.

DENNIS BURNETT (Wing Half): Born Bermondsey, age 27. An experienced defender with over 200 League appearances to his credit he joined Millwall at the start of the 1967-68 season from West Ham United.

ALAN DORNEY (Wing Half): Born Bermondsey, age 24. He has been with the Club since the age of 16, first as an amateur, then as a part-time professional and finally as a full-time professional, signing in 1968. Now firmly established in the First Team.

DAVID COXHILL (Wing Half): Born Northfields, age 19. Previously an amateur with Millwall since 1967. Signed professional forms in June, 1970, and made his League debut at the end of last season.

GEORGE JACKS (Wing Half): Born Stepney, age 25. Came to Millwall from Queen's Park Rangers in July, 1965. A 100 per cent player in whatever role he is asked to play.

BARRY KITCHENER (Centre Half): Born Dagenham, age 23. Took over as the First Team pivot in 1967 at the age of 19. Worked his way up through the Club's junior teams to become a very highly rated

defender.

DEREK POSSEE (Forward): Born Southwark, age 25. Signed from Tottenham Hotspur in August, 1967, for a then-record transfer fee. Scored 14 goals last season to be second highest goalscorer.

EAMONN DUNPHY (Forward): Born Dublin, age 26. A current Eire International he was transferred to Millwall in January, 1966, after playing for Manchester United and York City.

BILLY NEIL (Forward): Born Midlothian, age 26. Signed from Bonnyrig Rose in March, 1964. Has now recovered from a knee operation carried out in November, 1970, which restricted his First Team appearances last season.

BARRY BRIDGES (Forward): Born Norwich, age 30. Joined the Club in September, 1970, from Queen's Park Rangers for a record fee. A former England International he has also played for Chelsea and Birmingham City. Leading scorer last season with 15 goals and toured Australia this summer with the F.A. party.

GORDON BOLLAND (Forward): Born Boston, age 28. Came to the Club in October, 1968, from neighbours Charlton Athletic. Has also played for Chelsea, Orient and Norwich City.

DOUG ALLDER (Forward): Born London, age 19. A former England Youth International, he became an apprentice professional in April, 1968, and then a full-time professional in October, 1969. Is now an established member of the First Team squad.

STEVE BROWN (Forward): Born Peckham, age 19. Another former Youth player, he signed apprentice forms in April, 1968, and became a full-time professional in June, 1970. Made his League debut during last

season.

BILLY HOLMES (Forward): Born Balham, age 20. Signed as a full-time professional for the Club during the summer of 1970 after playing as an amateur with Woking.

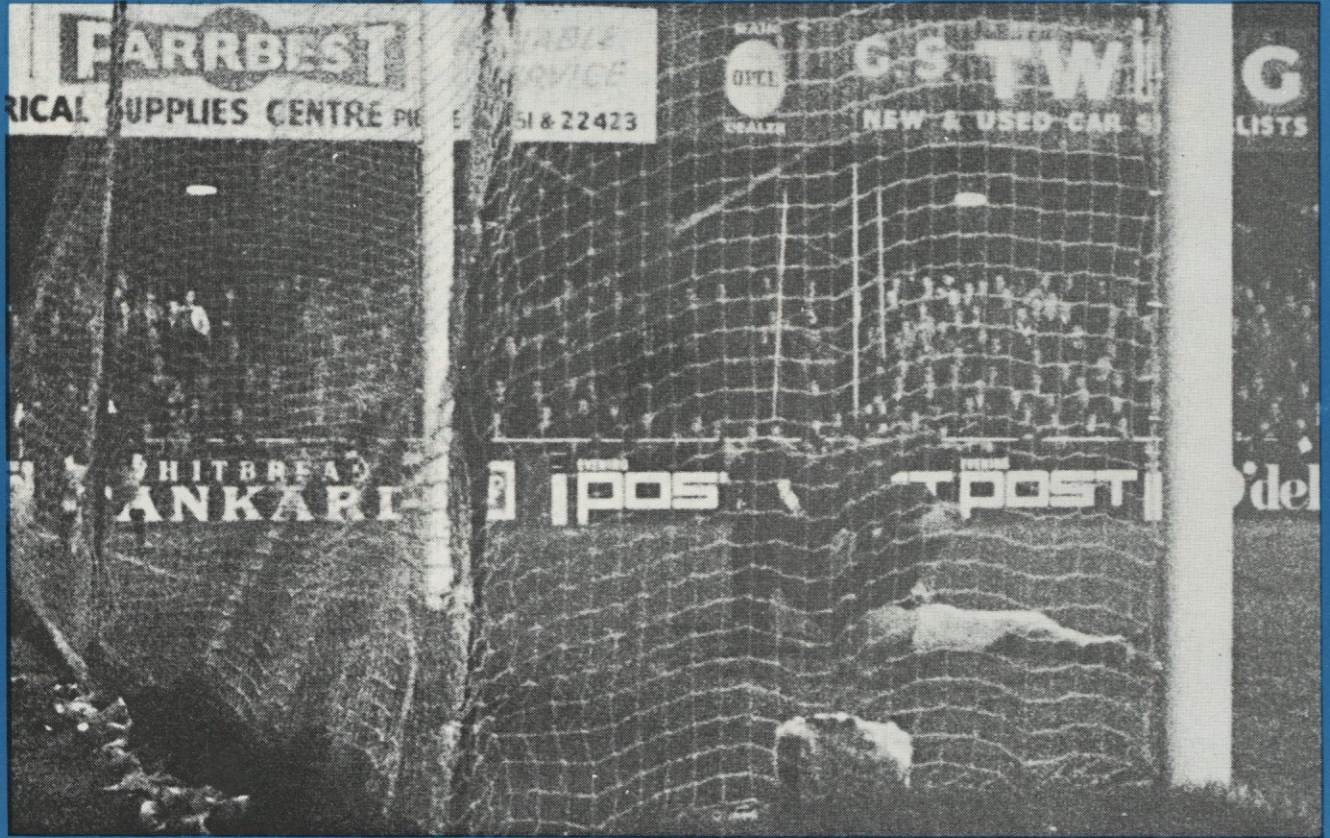
DEREK SMETHURST (Forward): Born Durban. Played in South African football before coming to England to accept a professional contract with Chelsea. He scored four goals in his first 12 League games last season and appeared again this term before joining Millwall for £40,000 in September.



BARRY KITCHENER

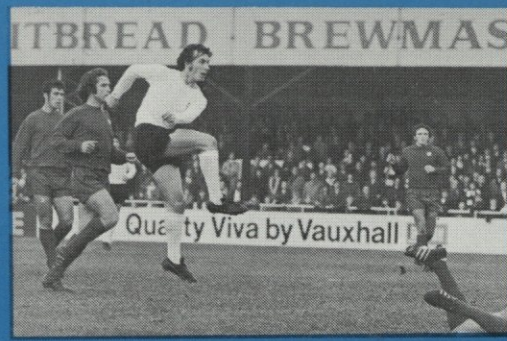
LUTON in ACTION

Despite an overwhelming territorial domination, we had to be satisfied with a 2-2 draw with Cardiff City, who twice came from behind in a gripping contest at Kenilworth Road. Below, you can see the result of another well-taken penalty by Don Givens. The other action pictures on the right show ... *bottom*: Peter Anderson shooting for goal. *top*: Brilliant Cardiff goalkeeper Bill Irwin goes down to cover a shot to the near post.



Top right: Gordon Hindson in the hunt to improve his goal averages was unlucky to see this effort flash wide with two of Orient's defenders on his heels.

Bottom right: Anxious eyes follow Alan Slough's goal-bound header which opened the scoring against Orient. Alan, seen way above the oppositions "cover", outjumps Orient's defence with David Court in close attendance.



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Talking to Robin Wainwright

Some footballers careers "explode" overnight to spiral them into the trappings of luxury and riches for the remainder of their life. But the majority follow a more set pattern of progress which, in many respects, can lead a youngster to enjoy his game even more — and without ever being poor.

Such is the case of Robin Wainwright, Luton's home-spun product, who has matured through the ranks and various stages of soccer "apprenticeships" virtually to the letter. Robin got his first chance in the senior side this season at the age of 20, not by any standards today, considered remarkable. But when this bright midfield prospect reached the grade of League football, he could claim that he broke through the barrier on schedule after six years' association with the club.

He first caught the eye of the Kenilworth Road scouts when turning out for Luton Technical College Seniors — and R. Wainwright made the dotted line for the first time when he was 14. From schoolboy terms, he graduated to an apprentice professional after his sixteenth birthday, and, at the appointed time one year later, he became a full professional.

His ascent into the first team had followed rigid procedure. So carefully has he been groomed by Jimmy Andrews, that Robin Wainwright is likely to go only one way now — and that's forward!

Born in Montrose Avenue and ready to move into a new house at Sundon Park next June, when

he gets married, Robin learned a lot of his ability with Limbury Boys Club, a Youth side which also housed Neil Rioch, now with Aston Villa, and Derek Edmunds, who had a spell at Leeds before joining Watford.

One of the treats he enjoyed while waiting in the wings for his breakthrough, were the annual trips abroad. He had three successive Whitsuns in Holland with a Luton party which played in a Youth tournament at Rotterdam.

Alan Slough, Chris Nicholl and Don Shanks were also in the squad and they have happy memories of their clashes with teams from Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and the host country, because they won the trophy once and were close on two other occasions.

It was unfortunate, to some extent, that when he was called up by Alec Stock that he had to organise himself on his debut as a direct attacker, whereas he had been almost exclusively assigned to a deep lying role in the reserves.

Robin told us: "I'm only too keen to play for the first team. But everyone must have a preference and that's mine. I prefer to hold the ball and use it constructively. But that's terribly difficult when you have a shadow who marks you every move."

So far, Robin's appearances have been less than double figures, after making his debut against Preston. He did, however, sample the top quality of the Fourth Division last season when he joined Cambridge United for a spell on loan.



Robin Wainwright ... relaxing and enjoying his favourite interest of playing records from his collection of LP's.

Join the Travelling HATTERS

DATE	DIVISION TWO	Res.	Att.
Aug. 14 Sat.	Norwich City .. Home	1-1	12,428
" 21 Sat.	Burnley .. Away	1-2	13,333
" 28 Sat.	Preston North End Home	1-1	11,772
Sept. 1 Wed.	Oxford United .. Away	1-1	10,490
" 4 Sat.	Orient .. Away	0-0	8,703
" 7 Tues.	Crystal P. (LC2) .. Away	0-2	13,838
" 11 Sat.	Birmingham City Home	0-0	14,678
" 18 Sat.	Millwall .. Away	2-2	12,433
" 25 Sat.	Middlesbrough Home	3-3	13,001
" 28 Tues.	Fulham .. Home	2-0	14,017
Oct. 2 Sat.	Hull City .. Away	0-0	13,904
" 9 Sat.	Swindon Town Home	0-0	13,423
" 16 Sat.	Norwich City .. Away	1-3	22,558
" 19 Tues.	Queens P. Rangers Away	0-1	15,858
" 23 Sat.	Carlisle United Home	0-2	11,963
" 30 Sat.	Sunderland .. Away	2-2	17,971
Nov. 6 Sat.	Charlton Ath. .. Home	1-2	11,011
" 13 Sat.	Watford .. Away	1-2	14,000
" 20 Sat.	Blackpool (1) .. Away	1-0	8,432
" 27 Sat.	Portsmouth .. Home	3-2	9,910
Dec. 4 Sat.	Bristol City .. Away	0-0	12,921
" 11 Sat.	Cardiff City (2) Home	2-2	10,606
" 18 Sat.	Orient .. Home	2-0	9,193
" 27 Mon.	Sheffield Wed. .. Away	2-2	31,391
1972			
Jan. 1 Sat.	Millwall .. Home		
" 8 Sat.	Preston North End Away		
" 15 Sat.	F.A. Cup 3 ..		
" 22 Sat.	Fulham .. Away		
" 29 Sat.	Queens P. Rangers Home		
Feb. 5 Sat.	F.A. Cup 4 ..		
" 12 Sat.	Carlisle United .. Away		
" 19 Sat.	Sunderland .. Home		
" 26 Sat.	Charlton Ath. (5) .. Away		
Mar. 3 Fri.	Watford .. Home		
" 11 Sat.	Swindon Town .. Away		
" 18 Sat.	Burnley (6) .. Home		
" 25 Sat.	Birmingham City .. Away		
" 31 Fri.	Middlesbrough .. Away		
Apr. 1 Sat.	Sheffield Wed. Home		
" 4 Tues.	Hull City .. Home		
" 8 Sat.	Blackpool .. Home		
" 15 Sat.	Portsmouth (S.F.) .. Away		
" 22 Sat.	Bristol City .. Home		
" 25 Tues.	Oxford United .. Home		
" 29 Sat.	Cardiff City .. Away		
May 6 Sat.	F.A. Cup Final .. Away		

DATE	Midweek Football League	Res.
AUGUST		
Tues. 17th	Southend Utd. .. Home	1-0
Wed. 25th	Millwall Ath. .. Away	0-1
Tues. 31st	Millwall Ath. .. Home	1-3
SEPT		
Wed. 8th	Orient .. Away	2-1
Tues. 14th	Cambridge United Home	1-0
Tues. 21st	Aldershot .. Home	0-0
OCT		
Wed. 6th	Brighton & H.A. .. Away	0-1
Tues. 12th	Watford .. Home	4-0
Wed. 20th	Southend Utd. .. Away	0-1
Tues. 26th	Brighton & H.A. Home	5-1
NOV		
Tues. 2nd	Colchester United Home	4-0
Tues. 9th	Orient .. Home	4-0
Tues. 16th	Northampton Tn. Home	5-0
Mon. 29th	Peterborough Utd. Away	2-2
DEC		
Wed. 8th	Watford .. Away	2-1
Wed. 15th	Colchester United Away	3-0
1972		
JAN		
Tues. 4th	Northampton Tn. .. Away
Wed. 12th	Cambridge United .. Away
Tues. 18th	Charlton Ath. .. Home
Tues. 25th	Charlton Ath. .. Away
FEB		
Tues. 8th	Peterborough Utd. Home
Tues. 22nd	Watford (L.C.) .. Home
MARCH		
Wed. 8th	Millwall (L.C.) .. Away
Wed. 22nd	Aldershot .. Away
Tues. 28th	Millwall (L.C.) .. Home
APRIL		
Wed. 12th	Watford (L.C.) .. Away

FOOTBALL LEAGUE - DIVISION II												
HOME						AWAY						
P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
NORWICH	23	8	4	0	23	8	5	4	2	12	10	34
MILLWALL	23	8	4	0	25	12	3	6	2	16	17	32
Q.P.R.	23	9	2	0	22	5	2	5	5	12	13	29
SUNDERLAND	23	5	6	1	21	16	3	5	3	14	17	27
BIRMINGHAM	23	7	4	0	23	8	0	8	4	7	13	26
BURNLEY	23	6	2	3	23	13	5	2	5	18	16	26
PRESTON	23	9	0	3	21	9	1	6	4	13	17	26
MIDDLESBRO	23	9	2	1	17	8	2	2	7	15	24	26
CARLISLE	23	7	2	2	18	12	4	1	7	17	18	25
SHEFF WED	23	6	4	1	19	12	2	4	6	12	16	24
BRISTOL C	23	6	2	4	24	17	2	4	5	10	14	22
OXFORD	22	6	5	1	17	8	1	3	6	6	14	22
LUTON	23	4	5	2	15	12	1	7	4	11	15	22
PORTSMTH	23	5	5	2	21	16	2	2	7	15	20	21
SWINDON	23	4	3	4	12	9	3	4	5	6	13	21
CHARLTON	23	6	3	2	19	11	2	1	9	14	31	20
BLACKPOOL	23	5	4	2	19	9	2	1	9	9	19	19
ORIENT	23	6	3	2	18	13	1	2	9	10	28	19
FULHAM	23	6	3	3	16	14	2	0	9	10	31	19
HULL	23	5	2	5	16	16	1	2	8	8	19	16
CARDIFF	23	4	3	3	19	13	1	2	9	12	29	15
WATFORD	23	4	4	4	12	12	0	1	10	6	26	13

PRESTON, Saturday, January 8th (3 p.m.)

BY ROAD

Luton: Leave by A505. M1 Motorway. Follow signs "Birmingham M1". Leave M1 at Intersection (19).

Take M6 (Link Road) to Coleshill Intersection (4).

Take A446. Roundabout, take 1st road A5 (Wall by-pass).

Rejoin M6 Motorway. Follow signs "Preston A6".

In PRESTON enter town on Victoria Road, and London Road.

Turn R. into New Hall Lane.

L. into Skeffington Road.

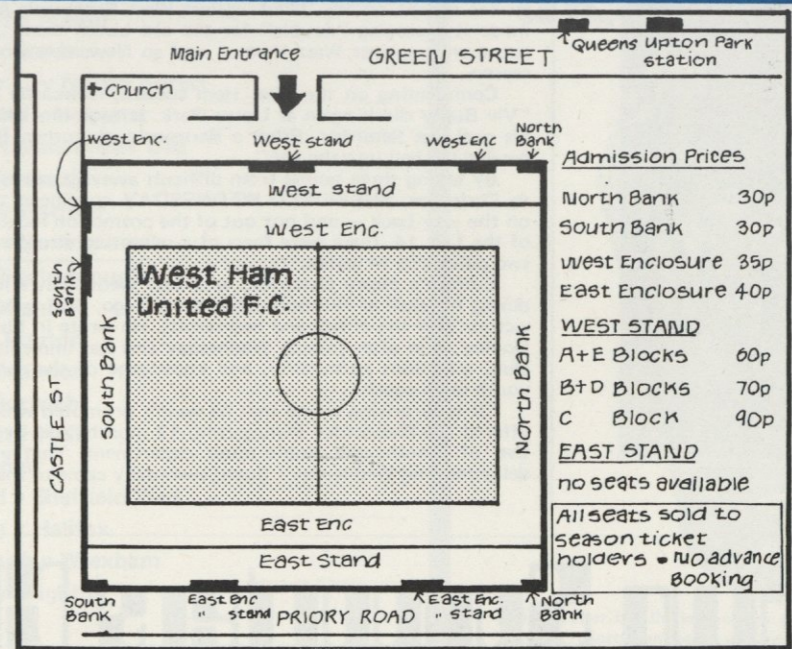
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Total mileage: 190 miles.

BY RAIL

Depart	Luton	9.45 a.m.
	Bedford	10.11 a.m.
Arrive	Preston	1.25 p.m.
Depart	Preston	5.34 p.m.
Arrive	Bedford	8.51 p.m.
	Luton	9.18 p.m.

Price: £1.25



WEST HAM (FA Cup Round III) Saturday January 15th (3 p.m.)

BY ROAD

Luton: Join M1 Southbound to Intersection 2, Five Ways Corner, junction with A1 & A41, Hendon, North London - 21 miles. Follow "A1 (City)" signs to North Circular Road. Continue eastwards on North Circular Road for 15 miles to WEST HAM.

BY RAIL

The Hatters Special is running again to West Ham. The fare will be 75p return. The train goes to Barking Station, where London Transport are providing facilities to take our supporters direct to Upton Park at no extra cost. At the time of going to print, train times are not yet available. Please watch the local press for further details.

FULHAM, Saturday, January 22nd (3 p.m.)

BY ROAD

Luton: Leave by London Road. A6. At 1 1/2 mls. on, roundabout, take 2nd road.

M1 Motorway. Follow signs "London M1".

Scratchwood Service Area. 20 1/2 Miles. End of Motorway.

Branch R. onto A41. Hendon, Golders Green.

Turn R. onto A406 (North Circular Road). Staples Corner. Continue ahead.

At 2 1/2 mls. on, Turn L. onto A404 (Harrow Road). Willesden. Scrubbs Lane. Wood Lane. (Shepherds Bush).

Shepherds Bush Road for FULHAM FOOTBALL GROUND.

BY COACH

Times and fares for the coaches running to Fulham are not yet available. Please watch the local press for details.

NEXT DATES AT
Kenilworth road
 Tuesday, January 18th (7.30 p.m.)
 Midweek Football League
 Luton Town
 v CHARLTON ATHLETIC
 Saturday, January 29th (3 p.m.)
 League - Division II
 Luton Town v Q.P.R.

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VIV BUSBY . . . On his Newcastle debut.

ROUNDUP OF DIVISION 2

Quite a start for **Viv Busby** on his month's loan to Newcastle United! The young Hatters' striker scored on his debut against West Bromwich Albion, when Malcolm Macdonald also made it a scoring "double" for the old Luton team ... then he scored again on his second appearance against West Ham ... and so Newcastle won their first two away victories of the season.

Commenting on the West Ham success, *Newcastle Chronicle* Reporter John Gibson said: "Viv Busby did it again at Upton Park. It took him only five minutes to produce a replica of his goal last Saturday. From a Barrowclough corner, Busby, standing at the near post, back-headed the ball into the net."

By taking three points from difficult away games at Birmingham and Portsmouth just prior to Christmas, SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY convinced the football world that they really are on the way back — and not out of the promotion reckoning. Yet, after taking three points out of the first 14, there were fears of a relegation struggle until they embarked on a run of only two defeats in 14 games.

Everton's **Harry Catterick**, who was Wednesday's most successful manager since the war during his spell at Hillsborough a decade ago, paid tribute to present manager **Derek Dooley's** victory over the critics and bad results. He wrote in his syndicated newspaper column: "I met Dooley soon after joining Wednesday and was immediately impressed by his devotion to the club, infectious personality, and knowledge of the game. So much so that I installed him as youth team coach.

"It is surprising to me that he wasn't promoted when I left for Everton. When Dooley was offered the Wednesday managership 12 months ago, he was combining the job I gave him with that of running the club's pools department. That was a tragic waste of talent and I am delighted that Wednesday's Board eventually came to the same conclusion."

Luton Town Supporters Club

At our last Committee meeting, we had many members who came forward offering their services to the Club by serving on sub-committees. We now have a very active Social and Entertainments committee who have begun to formulate their ideas for the future.

Members are reminded that they can obtain their lapel badges from the Supporters Club

Shop on the corner of Oak Road and Maple Road, on production of their Membership Card.

Key fobs and cuff links are available in the Towns colours at reasonable prices.

The first Disco of 1972 will be held on Thursday, 13th January, at the Hatters Club. Only persons over 18 years of age will be allowed admission.

Juniors are reminded that this coming Monday, 3rd January at 6.30 p.m., your first Youth night in the Hatters Club will feature films of two games that the Town played last year. On the 24th January, a Junior Sports Forum will include Town personalities. Membership of the Junior Section costs 30p which offers really excellent value.

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HALF TIME SCORES

A	Arsenal v Everton	_____
B	C. Palace v Tottenham	_____
C	Derby v Chelsea	_____
D	Huddersfield v Stoke	_____
E	Ipswich v WB Albion	_____
F	Liverpool v Leeds	_____
G	Manchester C. v Nottm Forest	_____
H	Sheffield Utd v Leicester	_____
K	West Ham v Manchester Utd	_____
L	Wolves v Newcastle	_____
M	Blackpool v Watford	_____
N	Bristol C. v Birmingham	_____
A	Cardiff v Middlesbrough	_____
B	Carlisle v Orient	_____
C	Charlton v Preston	_____
D	Fulham v Swindon	_____
E	Oxford v Norwich	_____
F	Portsmouth v Hull	_____
G	QPR v Burnley	_____
H	Sunderland v Sheffield Wed.	_____
K	Aston Villa v Halifax	_____
L	Bournemouth v Wrexham	_____
M	Notts Co. v Brighton	_____
N	York v Bolton	_____

F.A. Cup — 3rd Round WEST HAM v LUTON TOWN TICKET ARRANGEMENTS

Season Ticket holders have until Wednesday 5th January to claim their ticket. Applications can be made either personally to the ticket office at 72 Kenilworth Road or by post, enclosing the correct money, a stamped, addressed envelope and Coupon No. 1 from their Season Ticket.

Members of the Luton Town Supporters Club can obtain their tickets, after today's game by calling at the Supporters Club Shop at 125, Oak Road. Members of the Bedford, Bletchley and Letchworth branches should contact their local Branch Secretary. In all cases supporters must produce their membership card.

After January 5th all tickets will go on sale to the general public.

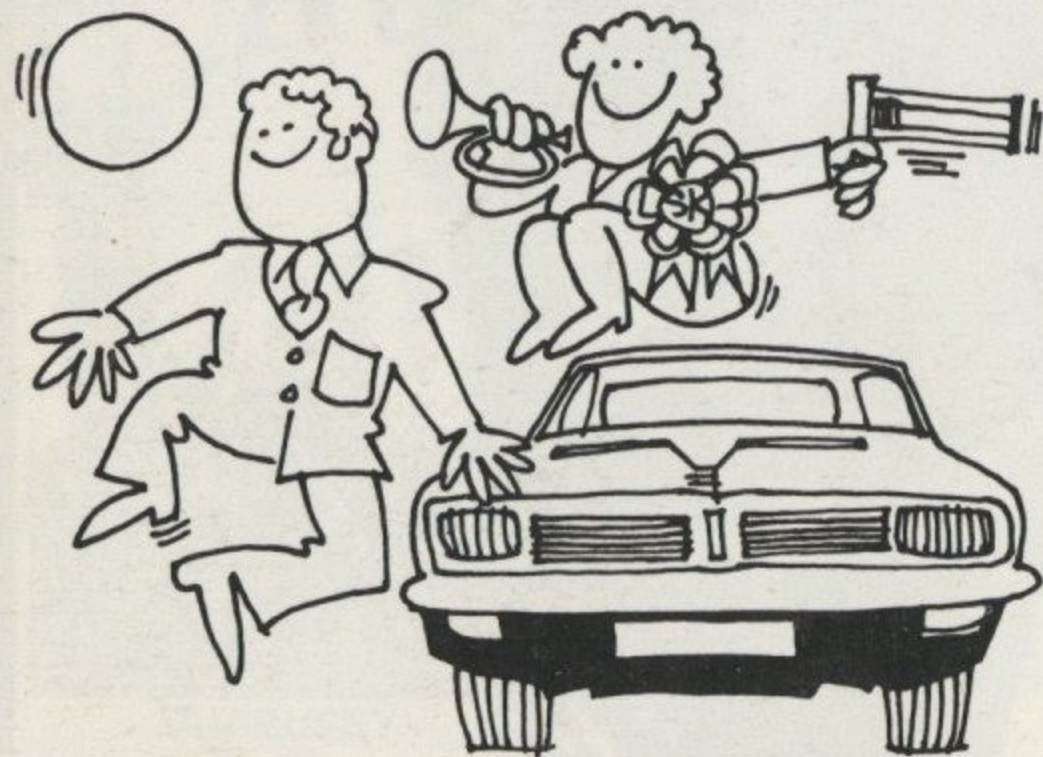
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| 3 | Alan | SLOUGH |
| 4 | Mike | KEEN |
| 5 | Chris | NICHOLL |
| 6 | John | MOORE |
| 7 | Peter | ANDERSON |
| 8 | David | COURT |
| 9 | Vic | HALOM |
| 10 | Don | GIVENS |
| 11 | Gordon | HINDSON |

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Referee: FRANK BASSETT (Swindon)

Linesmen:

K. BRAY, Norwich (Red Flag)
J. SOLLIS, Kenilworth (Orange Flag)

Frank Bassett, a teacher at a secondary school, started refereeing in 1953 with the Southern League and eventually reached the full League list in 1971. In 1969, he was a linesman in a European Cup match and was also on the line for the 1970 FA Trophy Final at Wembley. He is married with two children.

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| 9 | Derek | POSSEE |
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| 11 | Eamonn | DUNPHY |

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