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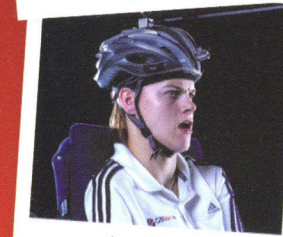
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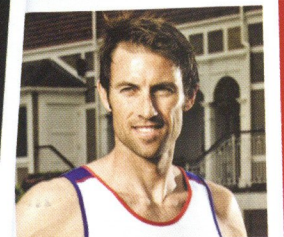
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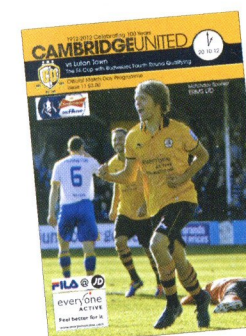
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Paul Barry

The Chairman's view from the Boardroom



It's a great tie today, probably the tie of the round if any neutral was asked. The connections recently between the clubs are quite strong in recent years with numerous players and management between the teams

Welcome today for today's FA Cup match vs Luton at the R Costings Abbey Stadium.

It's an early start today and I do get asked why. In conjunction with the police, we work to minimize any risks associated with crowd behaviour. A later start increases that risk, so we jointly agree the right level of policing, and hence cost to the clubs with a 1pm kick off. It's always a balance of timing, capacity and police cost, but we do try and keep you the fans in mind when these decisions are made.

It's a great tie today, probably the tie of the round if any neutral was asked. The connections recently between the clubs are quite strong in recent years with numerous players and management between the

teams. On the field, in all likelihood, there will be three players who asked worn the colours of each club, along with our First Team Coach.

The games have produced some stunning games and results in recent years. I look forward to today being no exception with a cracking atmosphere. As always the prize is going one round further and one round closer to a tie against high level opposition. Such cup runs in the past have brought a boost, both financially and to the season as a whole. Our last cup run to the Third Round, playing vs Wolves, did coincide with one of our playoff season.

Enjoy the game and the magic of the Cup.

Paul



Jez George

From the Director of Football



The Football Development Pyramid opposite is the structure that underpins the football at our club through our Youth & Community Trust & Scholarship Scheme (CRC Team). This provides a development pathway for all of our young players and youngsters in general within a 50 mile radius of the club. As you can see, the first team is the tip of the iceberg. Whilst we understand and accept it is the short-term fortunes of the first team that dictates how we are judged and the status of the club, the foundations underneath will ensure that any success is sustainable. The number of graduates from our scholarship scheme in our first team squad allows us to compete in a league where clubs with greater financial resources grows in number every season. It will also bring us success in the future.

At this moment, Josh, Rory, Luke and JT are regular starters in the team. Robbie and Liam are regulars in the squad while James Brighton and Luke Allen are gaining valuable experience out on loan. With other talented youngsters in Mark Bonner's group of scholars, the conveyor belt of young players progressing into the first team will continue for the foreseeable future. The most exciting consideration moving forward though is that our first group of players, that were recruited as Under 9's in 2006 when the youth scheme re-formed, are now Under 15's and potentially 18 months away from gaining a scholarship. We will then be in a position to fill our scholarship places predominantly from our own schoolboy programme rather than relying on players released from a host of bigger clubs at sixteen. We will never stop looking because the likes of JT and Hughesy have shown that talented players are often overlooked for different reasons by other clubs. However, to be in a position where our scholars will be the product of eight years development within our own Academy will be a huge benefit to trying to fit in that entire process into



We are fortunate to have an unbelievably talented, committed and hard working staff plus a plethora of part-time coaches who set fantastic standards



their two year scholarship.

The Football Development Pyramid shows the scale of our football operation and the importance attached to the position of Head Coach. Appoint the wrong man in this position and the entire development pathway breaks down; players do not come through. Appoint the wrong man in this position and the wrong environment is created within the first team; players may come through but they will never fulfil their potential. In Richard Money we have appointed the right man. He believes in and understands development; he has experience and the knowledge of how to win football matches and just as importantly, believes in the philosophy, ethos and values that we have established in the last 20 months within the first team and the last six years within the youth scheme. He will strengthen the football staff at the club, help us to develop a winning first team and at the same time help us to develop

our own young players.

The structures that underpin every section of this pyramid are just as important. Recruitment is crucial and an area in which we want to continue developing. We need to start "thinking outside the box" at first team level because to sign players of the right quality and experience in this country prices us out of the market. We will continue to scour the market for young talent but we need to broaden our horizons and develop contacts outside the English pyramid. Sports Science is another area that encompasses several layers of our structure and becomes particularly important in the individual development of our players aged from 16-21. This also dovetails with Sports Medicine and we are fortunate to have staff of the highest calibre ensuring the physical potential of our players is maximised. Our players have weekly yoga sessions, personalised diet plans, individualised gym sessions and the intensity of every

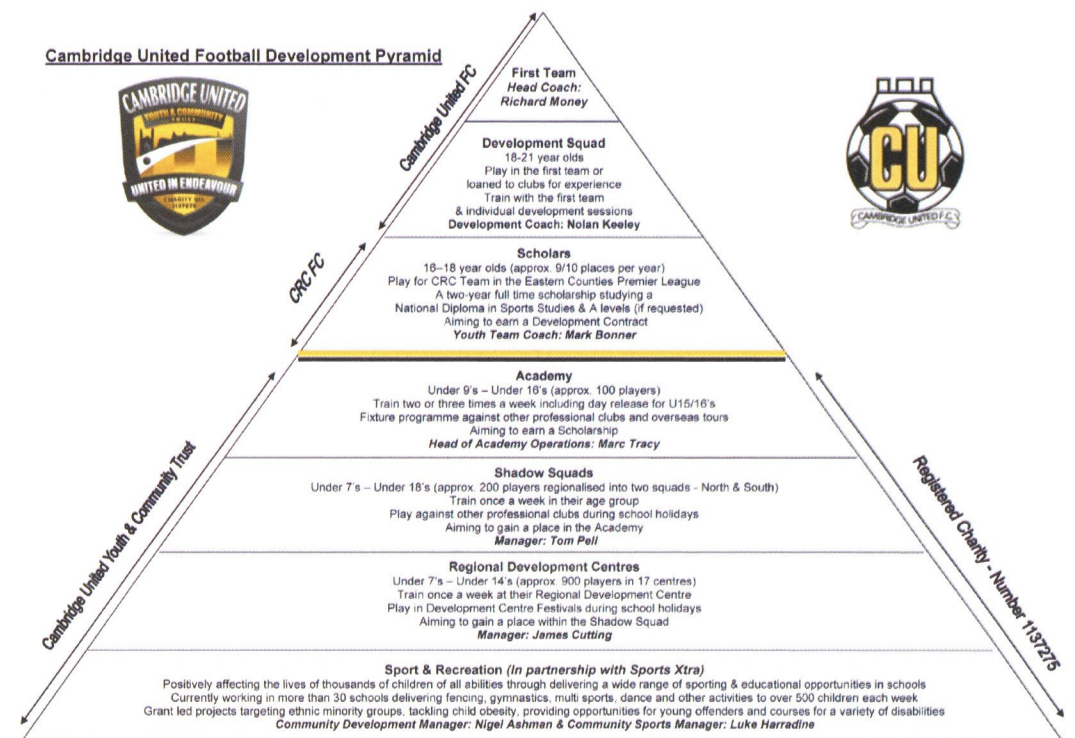
training session is discussed, recorded and monitored on a daily basis. Nothing is left to chance.

Football is ever evolving, so within the first team structure we are constantly looking for the next 1% gain that could make a difference. Performance analysis and statistics is another area we are looking to improve and develop. With the Trust, we never stop looking to improve what we do and how we do it. We are fortunate to have an unbelievably talented, committed and hard working staff plus a plethora of part-time coaches who set fantastic standards for the children at every level, from our Academy to After School Clubs. They are the real strength of our Youth and Community Schemes.

Development never stops and we will continue to develop the structures for the same reason as you continue to pay your money at the turnstile - because we are desperate to see the tip of the iceberg succeed.

Jez

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Richard Money

From the First Team Head Coach



The welcome I have received from staff, players and most of all you the supporters, has been overwhelming since my arrival at the club two weeks ago. Those two weeks have flown by and having three games in the first eight days certainly gave me an early opportunity to assess things fairly quickly. I have found a club that is ready to progress and a squad that is capable of making that progression a reality. Most importantly I have found a support base who are hungry for the success that progress brings. But also a support base who has seen their club come out the other side of a difficult period. You realise more than anyone that success can and will be built from a new found solid foundation. Like everyone I am full of optimism for a bright and successful future which will only come with hard work and togetherness on and off the pitch.

I feel extremely fortunate to have been entrusted with the next stage of the club's development on the pitch. I have found a group of players that are not only young and talented but a group who are coachable and hungry to learn. This is the most important and most

encouraging aspect if we are to move forward quickly. Players who come into training and want to improve every day is all I ask for. If we have that and I think we do, then we have a chance.

The three league games we have played since my arrival have produced four points. Our performance levels have been good and could have produced seven and arguably a full set of nine points. There has been much to be positive about. We have shown all the attributes necessary to have consistent success. A dominant goal scoring win at home to Mansfield, a brave comeback effort against Woking and a resolute draw at Gateshead. To win games at this level you have to have all those attributes and more

but I believe we have given hope and promise for the rest of the season. It is still early days but we are aware that if we want to be looking upwards we need to turn those performance levels into victories more consistently and quickly.

The FA Cup is upon us today. For clubs entering the competition at this stage there are two dates in the FA Cup calendar that everyone wants to be involved in. Firstly the day of the First Round draw and secondly the day of the Third Round draw. We are no different and look forward to competing in a tough Fourth Round qualifier today. The FA Cup still stirs the emotions and raises the adrenalin levels for clubs such as ourselves. This is a match we are capable of winning especially if you can give us that extra lift when we need it this afternoon. If we perform to levels we are capable of on and of the pitch today I believe we can aspire to achieve our ambitions in this competition.

For those of you who travelled to both Woking and Gateshead I would like express the team's gratitude. Your vocal support especially at Gateshead was certainly appreciated by us all. Please carry that on and give the team everything you have this afternoon.

Finally I would like to extend a warm welcome to the board, staff, players and supporters from our visitors to the Abbey this afternoon.

Enjoy the game!

Richard Money



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Luton Town

Henry Milward introduces today's visitors



Once the successful underdogs, surprise League Cup winners in 1988, top-flight arrivistes under David Pleat, a Championship success story in the 2000s and Football League Trophy victors in 2009, the narrative at Kenilworth Road has been utterly different for the last three years.

Finding themselves in the Blue Square Bet Premier due in no small part to off-field mismanagement and the subsequent points deductions, the Hatters were expected to secure an immediate return. But despite a fine start to their debut campaign, the weight of expectation was a heavy burden and under current U's head coach Richard Money they were eventually beaten by York in the play-offs, leading to ugly exchanges at the final whistle.

Life as the favourites proved difficult to bear. But Chairman Nick Owen wasn't about to settle for

consolidation and club redoubled their efforts a year later, determined to go one better. The division's stand-out performers were recruited and their speculation proved to be effective, just not quite effective enough. This time Crawley took the title, leaving the Hatters to settle for another play-off campaign, which ended with a penalty shoot-out loss at the hands of Wimbledon. It was a similar story last term, as York won through in the Wembley final, condemning the Hatters to more play-off heartache.

Now under Paul Buckle, a man with a good track record in non-league, Town have as talented a group as ever, with the likes of Ronnie Henry, Danny Spiller and Scott Rendell all dropping out of the Football League to pitch up at Kenilworth Road. But the pressure remains intense. The FA Cup is unlikely to provide any sort of

respite on that score, as the faithful seek a return to their giant-killing glory days.

Form Guide

vs Nuneaton Town (H)	W 2-0
vs Braintree Town (H)	L 2-3
vs Lincoln City (a)	W 2-1
vs Southport (H)	W 3-1
vs Tamworth (a)	W 2-1
vs Grimsby Town (a)	L 1-4

Leading Scorers

Stuart Fleetwood	9
Scott Rendell	5
Andre Gray	2
Alex Lawless	2
Jon Shaw	2

The Manager



Paul Buckle

The former Torquay chief arrived at Kenilworth Road in April 2012 following the departure of Gary Brabin and had an immediate impact. Buckle shored up the Hatters' porous back line and reenergised their faltering play-off charge, as they went on to secure fifth spot. An aggregate victory over Wrexham followed before eventual Wembley defeat to York.

The 41-year-old has already enjoyed significant success in the Blue Square Bet Premier, guiding Torquay to promotion via the play-offs in 2009, defeating the U's in the final. A year later he oversaw further progress at Plainmoor but this time his side were beaten by Stevenage in the League Two final.

His time with Bristol Rovers last term was less successful, as the Gas struggled to recover from relegation into the basement. Buckle eventually departed in January after a disappointing opening, with Rovers in the lower reaches of the division.

■ Mark Tyler **Goalkeeper**



Vastly experienced stopper now in his fourth season at Kenilworth Road. Once an England youth international, Tyler made his name at Peterborough, racking up almost 500 appearances during 15 years with Posh. The 35-year-old, who has also spent time on loan at Bury, is a central figure to the Hatters' charge and extended his contract with the club last summer.

■ Dean Brill **Goalkeeper**

Returned to the club in the summer after leaving Barnet, Brill began his career with the Hatters, making almost 100 appearances in the Football League. A product of the youth setup at Kenilworth Road, the stopper moved to Oldham in 2009, spending two years with the Latics before joining the Bees.

■ Lathaniel Rowe-Turner **Defender**

The 22-year-old played under Buckle at Torquay and became the manager's sixth summer signing after his release from Plainmoor. Once a youth teamer at Leicester, Rowe-Turner is comfortable both at left-back and in the centre of defence and made over 20 appearances in the Football League last term.

■ Garry Richards **Defender**

A summer capture from Gillingham, the experienced centre-half signed a two-year contract at Kenilworth Road. A commanding presence in the heart of defence, Richards has plenty of Football League success on CV, having been part of the Gills side which won promotion to League One in 2008, while he was also with Colchester as they finished runners-up in the third tier in 2006.

■ Greg Taylor **Defender**

The former Darlington left-back joined the Hatters in November 2011, making his debut in the 1-1 draw with United at the R Costings Abbey Stadium. Taylor began his career in the academy ranks at Northampton before making the move to Kettering under Mark Cooper. The versatile 22-year-old is also capable of operating in the centre of midfield or at right-back. Joined Tamworth on a month-long loan in September.

■ Alex Lacey **Defender**

A young centre-half who has earned rave reviews for his early first-team outings. Lacey made his debut as a 17-year-old in an FA Trophy clash with Welling, winning the man of the match award. He went on to sign a first professional deal and was rewarded with an extension by Buckle this summer.

■ Dean Beckwith **Defender**

A former Northampton defender who was recruited in the closed season as Buckle sought to remodel his side. The 27-year-old, who signed a two-year contract, has already tasted success in the Blue Square Bet Premier, having been part of the Hereford side which won promotion through the play-offs in 2006. With over 250 professional appearances to his name, Beckwith adds another useful dose of experience to the

Hatters' back line.

■ Janos Kovacs **Defender**

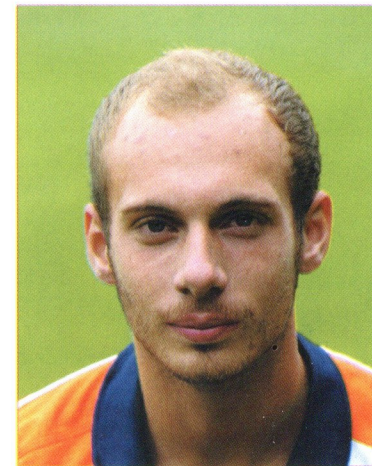
A Hungarian defender who has gone on to become a vital part of the Luton side. Returned for a second spell at Kenilworth Road in 2011, joining on loan from Hereford. Formerly with Chesterfield and Lincoln, the centre-half, who was on target in the league fixture in September, signed an 18-month deal in January 2012.

■ Simon Ainge **Defender**

A former Bradford stopper who U's fans will remember for a short-lived loan spell at the Abbey in 2009. After leaving Valley Parade, Ainge went on to make his mark with Blue Square Bet North Guiseley, earning a call up to the England C squad and cementing a reputation as one of the non-league's most promising defenders. Ainge arrived on a month-long loan at Kenilworth Road in late September.

■ Jake Howells **Midfielder**

An England C international who came through the ranks at Kenilworth Road, Howells made his debut in the Football League in May 2008 and started for the first time at Bradford in October of the same year. Later awarded a professional deal, the winger has gone from strength to strength and was among the goals at the Hatters came from behind to defeat United at the Abbey in 2009. The 21-year-old signed a three-year contract extension during the summer.



■ JJ O'Donnell **Midfielder**

A January 2010 arrival from St Albans, O'Donnell made his Town debut under Richard Money in an FA Cup victory over Corby in 2010. After loan spells with Thurrock and Hampton & Richmond, the versatile midfielder was rewarded with a three-year-deal in the summer.

■ Danny Spiller **Midfielder**

A seasoned Football League midfielder, Spiller signed a two-year contract at Kenilworth Road in June. He made his name with Gillingham before earning a move to Millwall in 2007. However, he struggled to settle at the New Den and after spells with Wycombe, Welling and Dagenham returned to Priestfield in 2010.

■ Adam Watkins **Midfielder**

A Hatters fan who came through the ranks to break into the first-team picture in 2010/11. Watkins, who can also operate in attack, signed his first professional deal in June 2010 and has gone on to make encouraging strides. Now an England C international, he notched his first Town goals on his full debut in an FA Trophy victory over Uxbridge and struck again on his inaugural league start in August 2011. Joined Kidderminster on a month-long loan deal in September.

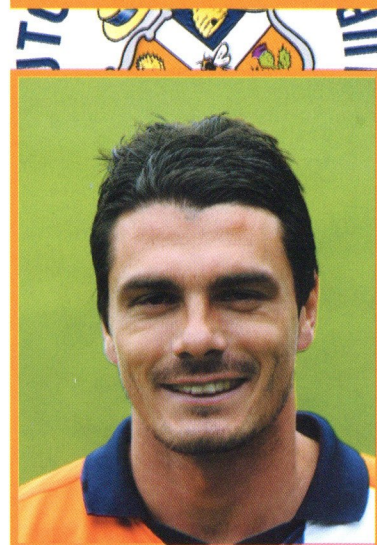
■ Matt Robinson **Midfielder**

A product of Leicester's youth set-up, Robinson impressed during pre-season to earn a contract. A regular scorer in the Foxes' academy sides, the midfield man is out to make an impact in the Blue Square Bet Premier this term.

■ Alex Lawless **Midfielder**

A familiar face in non-league circles, the former Wales under-21 midfielder first joined Luton on loan in November 2010 before signing permanent forms in January 2011. Once a youth teamer with Cardiff, Lawless has also been on the books of Fulham and Torquay but he really cemented his reputation with Forest Green. He was a key figure at the New Lawn, starring in the centre of Rovers' midfield to earn a

One To Watch



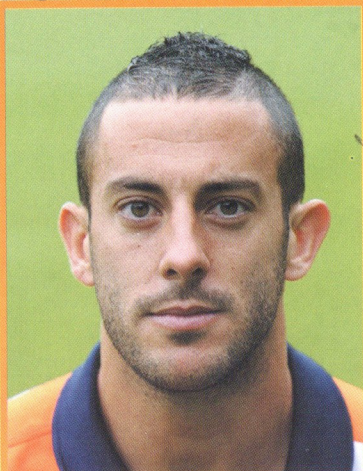
Ronnie Henry **Defender**

The first of the Hatters' eye-catching summer recruits, Henry swapped Stevenage for Luton after a hugely successful spell at Broadhall Way.

The defender, who began his career as a Tottenham junior, was an integral part of the Boro side which earned back-to-back promotions under Graham Westley. He was a near ever-present as the Herfordshire side first claimed the Blue Square Bet Premier title and then promotion via the League Two play-offs, defeating Paul Buckle's Torquay in the final.

The right-back and new Town skipper was a key figure in the third tier last term but was left out of the starting line-up for the play-off semi-final clashes with Sheffield United and opted to move to Kenilworth Road despite the offer of a new contract at Boro.

One To Watch



Stuart Fleetwood Forward

The striker turned heads when he swapped League Two Hereford for Luton in August 2011 – the Bulls' loss was the Hatters' gain. A prolific scorer at this level, Fleetwood rose to prominence at Forest Green, where he forged a successful partnership with future United forward Mark Beesley.

His form at the New Lawn saw him earn a chance at Championship Charlton in June 2008 but the move didn't work out and the Gloucestershire-born hit man spent time on loan with Cheltenham, Exeter and Brighton. Fleetwood, who began his career as a Cardiff junior, pitched up at Hereford in 2010, playing in an important role in keeping the Bulls in the Football League before Kenilworth Road came calling.

He has already notched nine times this term and returns from suspension this afternoon.

move to York in 2009.

James Dance **Midfielder**

Dance arrived at Kenilworth Road from Blue Square Bet Premier champions Crawley in July 2011, having impressed both on the flank and as a forward with the Red Devils. Now predominantly deployed from a deeper position, the former Birmingham trainee has also turned out for Kettering at this level.

Yaser Kasim **Midfielder**

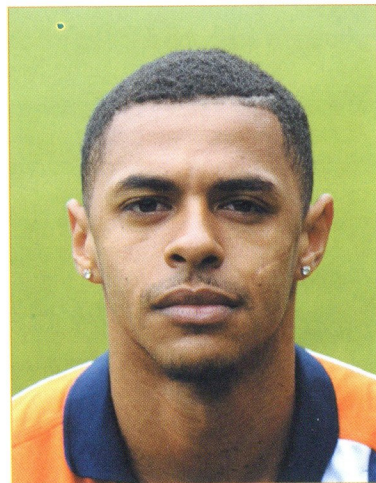
The Iraqi central midfielder joined on a six-month loan deal from Championship Brighton during the summer. Once a Tottenham trainee, Kasim made his league debut for the Seagulls in May 2011.

Dan Walker **Forward**

An attacker who spent time on loan at the Abbey in 2011, Walker has been on the fringes of the action at Luton since arriving in July 2010. Previously with Bedford and Leighton, the forward made his first-team debut for the Hatters in September 2010 but has spent temporary spells with Eastbourne and Southport since. Signed a new one-year deal in the summer.

Andre Gray **Forward**

A pacy attacker who arrived from Blue Square Bet North Hinckley in March to boost the Hatters' late-season play-off hopes. And Gray didn't take long to make his mark in the run-in, scoring seven goals in 12 outings to earn a place in the



England C squad this summer. The 21-year-old, who can also operate from the flanks, has also turned out for Shrewsbury and Telford and has found the net twice in 2012/13.

Jon Shaw **Forward**

For much of the last decade Shaw has been patrolling non-league penalty areas and scoring with unerring regularity. He was recruited from Gateshead on a two-year deal this summer, having netted 56 goals in 97 appearances for the Heed. The 28-year-old began his career with Sheffield Wednesday but it was in the Conference that he made his mark, first with Burton then Halifax. An unhappy move to Rochdale followed but he was soon back in form during spells at Crawley, Barrow and Mansfield.

Scott Rendell **Forward**



A man who will forever be fondly remembered at the Abbey for the part he played in the play-off bids of 2008 and 2009: his double-salvo in the semi-final second leg victory over Stevenage will live long in the memory. Rendell joined Luton from Wycombe in the summer out to maintain his fine scoring record at this level. Having arrived in CB5 after spells with Aldershot, Reading and Crawley, the striker was picked up by Peterborough but found first-team chances limited at London Road and spent time on loan under Paul Buckle at Torquay.

Henry Milward

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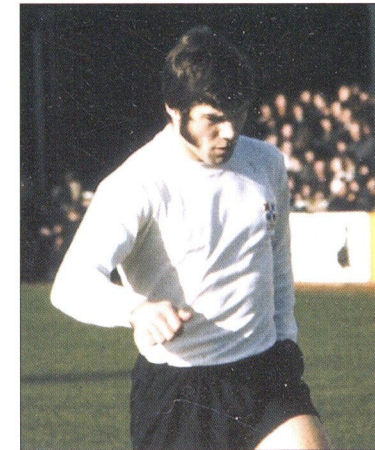
Gordon Turner scored 32 goals as Luton Town won promotion to the top-flight for the first time in 1954/55. The Hatters began with a 3-0 victory at home to Nottingham Forest and soared up the Second Division table with six straight wins. Gordon Turner grabbed a hat-trick as Luton trounced Blackburn 7-3 and they triumphed 5-1 at Nottingham Forest. Dally Duncan's side maintained their challenge, slamming four goals past Hull City, Rotherham, Liverpool and Port Vale. Tom Aherne and Shay Dunne were ever-present as Luton pipped Rotherham to the runners-up slot on goal average with a 3-0 win at Doncaster.

1958/59

Luton Town were FA Cup finalists for the first and only time in 1958/59. The Hatters were unbeaten in their opening ten First Division games, trouncing Manchester City 5-1 and scoring four goals past West Ham and Preston. They recovered from a lean spell to beat Arsenal 6-3 and Burnley 6-2, then top scorer Allan Brown netted four goals in a 5-1 demolition of Nottingham Forest but poor results over the closing weeks saw them finish below mid-table. Luton defeated Leeds 5-1, Leicester 4-1, Ipswich 5-2, Blackpool 1-0 and Norwich 1-0 in the FA Cup before Syd Owen's side lost 2-1 to Nottingham Forest in the final.

1967/68

Bruce Rioch netted 24 goals as Luton Town won the Fourth Division title in 1967/68. New captain Terry Branston made his debut as the Hatters kicked off with a 1-1 draw at Wrexham and Ian Buxton arrived from Derby in September. Luton lost just two of their first 18 matches and beat Charlton in the League Cup first round, scoring 27 goals in a run of eight successive wins. Allan Brown's side went top of the table with a 2-0 win at Brentford in February and Keith Allen, Max Dougan, Fred Jardine, John Moore and Ray Whittaker also starred as they remained in pole position, clinching the title with a 4-0 victory over Crewe.



1969/70

Malcolm Macdonald (above) scored 25 times as Luton Town won promotion in 1969/70. The Hatters had narrowly missed promotion the previous season and Bruce Rioch was sold to Aston Villa for a record fee, with Alec Stock signing Malcolm Macdonald, John Ryan and John Collins. Luton were early leaders after remaining unbeaten in their opening 13 matches, recruiting Chris Nicholl from Halifax and Matt Tees from Charlton. Malcolm Macdonald grabbed hat-tricks in 5-0 wins over Bradford City and Reading, with Luton unbeaten in their last six matches and clinching promotion as Third Division runners-up with a 0-0 draw at Mansfield.

1981/82

David Pleat guided Luton Town to the Second Division title in 1981/82. The Hatters had narrowly missed promotion in the previous two years and Tony Grealish was swapped for Brighton's Brian Horton. They raced to the top by winning their first three games and hammered rivals Watford 4-1, then Steve White scored four times in a 6-0 demolition of Grimsby. Richard Money arrived from Liverpool and was an influential figure as Luton were unbeaten in their last 14 matches. Leading marksman Brian Stein, Mal Donaghy, Kirk Stephens and Steve White were all ever-present as Luton won the title with 88 points.

1987/88

Ray Harford plotted Luton Town's 1988 Littlewoods Cup final triumph. Danny Wilson replaced Peter Nicholas in midfield, while Micky Weir arrived from Hibernian and Mike Newell moved to Leicester. The Hatters won 5-2 at Oxford and Ian Allinson was signed from Stoke in October, with Luton losing just twice in 12 matches including a 7-4 win in the return match against Oxford, finishing ninth in the top-flight. They defeated Wigan 5-2, Coventry 3-1, Ipswich 1-0, Bradford City 2-0 and Oxford 3-1 in the Littlewoods Cup before beating Arsenal 3-2 in the final. Luton were also FA Cup semi-finalists and Simod Cup finalists.

2001/02

Steve Howard scored 24 times as Luton Town won promotion in 2001/02. Joe Kinnear's side were early leaders after winning their opening two matches and newcomer Carl Griffiths netted a hat-trick in a 5-1 win over Torquay. The Hatters briefly regained pole position after beating Darlington 5-2 in October, signing Chris Coyne from Dundee, Jean-Louis Valois from Lille, Dean Crowe from Stoke, Ahmet Brkovic from Orient and Dave Bayliss from Rochdale. A run of 12 successive wins, slamming five goals past Halifax and Mansfield, took Luton back to the top with two games remaining but they finished runners-up to Plymouth.

2004/05

Mike Newell managed Luton Town to the League One title in 2004/05. The Hatters stormed to the top of the table, winning 10 of their first 12 games before three successive defeats. They beat Bradford City 4-0 and Wrexham 5-1, then Steve Howard netted a hat-trick in a 4-1 win at MK Dons. The 1-0 victory over Port Vale in December heralded a 14 match unbeaten run and Luton bounced back from a 3-1 defeat in the return fixture to hammer Bristol City 5-0. Briefly displaced as leaders by Hull, they triumphed 4-1 at Torquay and secured promotion with four games remaining. Luton won the title with a record 98 points.



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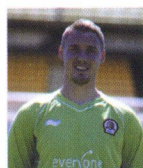
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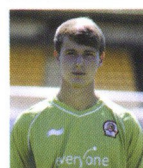
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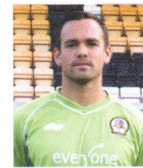
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Liam Hughes takes The Alphabet Challenge

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Who do you think you play like?
Andy Carroll

B IS FOR BREAKFAST

What's your favourite breakfast food?
Honey on toast

C IS FOR CLOONEY

Who is your favourite actor?
Will Smith

D IS FOR DJ

What's your favourite type of music?
RnB

E IS FOR EXTROVERT

Who is the loudest at the Club?
Tom Shaw

F IS FOR FOOD

What can you cook best?
A prawn stir fry

G IS FOR GAMES

What's your favourite childhood game?
Crash Bandicoot on the PS1

H IS FOR HALLOWE'EN

What's the best costume you've ever dressed up in?
Probably a Mummy!

I IS FOR INDIGO

What's your favourite colour?
Green

J IS FOR JAMAICA

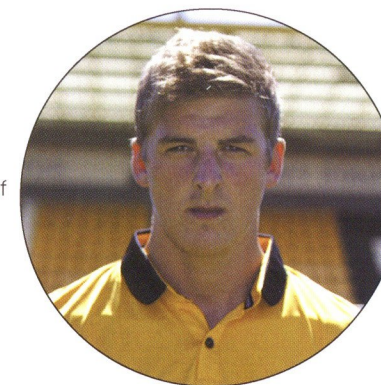
What's the most exotic holiday destination you've been to?
Gran Canaria

K IS FOR KNOWLEDGE

What's the only animal where the males give birth?
I think it's a Seahorse?!

L IS FOR LIVERPOOL

Who do you support?
Aston Villa



R IS FOR RESTAURANT

What is your favourite restaurant?
The Wok n Grill in Cambridge

S IS FOR SATURDAY

What pre-match rituals do you have?
Always put everything on with my right side first, including my right arm in my shirt!

T IS FOR TELEPHONE

Who's the most dialled person in your phonebook?
My partner - think she's the only one in there!

U IS FOR UNBEATABLE

Who's the best sports person who's ever lived?
Probably Pele!

V IS FOR VICTORY

What was your greatest win?
Scoring against York, winning 2-1.

W IS FOR WEMBLEY

What is the best stadium you've played at?
The Galpharm Stadium, Huddersfield

X IS FOR X-FILES

Do you believe in ghosts?
Yes definitely

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Peach

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Mike Barnes looks at one of Eastern Europe's lesser-known nations, where BATE Borisov are raising the bar for Belarusian football

Belarusian champions BATE Borisov caused a major Champions League upset earlier this month by defeating last season's beaten finalists 3-1 to go top of their group. They will be looking to increase their advantage against Valencia on Tuesday.

Like many clubs born under Soviet rule, BATE started life as a works team. The acronym of their name recalls their origins in the Borisov Automobile and Tractor Electric equipment works. Borisov, their home, is a modest city of about 150,000 people in central Belarus, not far from the capital, Minsk.

Frequent winners of their national championship since reforming in the mid-1990s, BATE failed to win any of their first 12 group stage outings but broke that duck at the start of this season's competition with a 3-1 triumph at Lille in September. Their subsequent display to beat Bayern at Minsk's Dynamo Stadium by the same score won them new admirers, including Munich boss Jupp Heynckes.

"I knew before the match that we were up against a very good side, and I'm not just saying that because they won in Lille," said the former Borussia Monchengladbach striker. "BATE are a very well organised team, especially in defence. They proved that again against us. They fought so hard."

Valencia were beaten 2-1 in Munich in their opening game before overcoming Lille 2-0 at home. Tuesday's encounter will see the Spanish side up against a team from Belarus for the first time. Meanwhile, BATE are no strangers to Spanish opposition, but have lost all six of their matches against teams from La Liga, registering just a single goal, against Villarreal, while conceding 18.



In last season's group stage BATE were beaten 5-0 at home by Barcelona before losing 4-0 at Camp Nou. The Belarusians went down 4-1 at Villarreal in the 2007/08 UEFA Cup first round, losing the second leg in Minsk 2-0. The following season they took on Real Madrid in the Champions League, succumbing 2-0 in the Bernabeu and 1-0 at home. BATE's Belarusian title win in 2011 was their sixth in a row.

Goals from Aleksandr Pavlov, Vitali Rodionov (pictured) and Renan Bressan sealed BATE's historic win over Bayern, with Franck Ribery's late strike merely a consolation for the German side. The victorious coach, Viktor Goncharenko hailed his men's success as "Simply fantastic," but refused to be consumed by euphoria. "We earned a grand victory, but you shouldn't speculate that now we will win every match. It's the Champions League and we shouldn't forget that."

Goalkeeper Andrei Gorbunov, who was kept busy by Bayern's relentlessness in attack in the win in Minsk, remained equally level-headed. "It was a very difficult and demanding game. I had to be constantly on my toes as Bayern hardly gave me a minute to relax. Of course, I was lucky at times, and also managed to save my teammates on a few occasions, although I could not keep a clean sheet in the end. If Bayern had got the first goal, we would have seen a different game."

In one of Eastern Europe's lesser-known nations, BATE are raising the bar for Belarusian football. Domestically, they are seven points clear at the top of the Belarusian Premier League, with Shakhtyor Soligorsk, Gomel and Dynamo Minsk behind them. Perhaps more significantly though, six of the BATE side that overcame Bayern were in the Belarus national side that was hammered 4-0 in Minsk by all-conquering Spain in the recent round of World Cup qualifying matches.



Ten to Tackle

Test yourself and your friends
with Neil Cole's quiz of the week. Answers on page 62.

1. Richard Money has the highest wins-per-game percentage of any manager in Luton's history – what is it, to the nearest 5%?
2. Hereford United face which breakaway club in this weekend's cup games?
3. Which country was held to a surprise 1–1 home drawn by Northern Ireland in this week's World Cup qualifiers?
4. England's 5–0 win over San Marino means the minnows (that's San Marino, not England) have still not scored an away goal since which year?
5. Which Stoke City player has revealed he employs over 50 people, more than the whole of Aldershot Town?
6. Harry Redknapp has claimed which Welsh player is in the same class as Ronaldo and Messi?
7. Wayne Rooney's brother John has joined which Yorkshire side (subject to international clearance)?
8. Following Rooney's goals against San Marino, how many players have scored more goals for England than his 31?
9. Name any two of them
10. Which cartoon features in this weekend's FA Cup games?

Claudine Bone with all latest news and opportunities from the commercial department



Good afternoon and welcome to this FA Cup round where we face Luton Town here at the R Costings Abbey Stadium. This has been an all ticket match and we welcome and thank both sets of fans who have supported their teams in these early stages. Money is tight and we realise that so the support of strength is ever more evident and appreciated from the loyal support. Hopefully the weather has been kind to us and it will be a beautiful afternoon of Autumn sunshine and a great game of football.

Welcome

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I would like to welcome ERMS Ltd as our match sponsor here this afternoon. We have all enjoyed a fabulous two course carvery meal and Q&A as normal along with a quiz in the Dublin Suite but this is the first sponsorship that Ian Smith has done here for a couple of seasons. ERMS Ltd is also the sponsor of the Luton match when we meet them here again in the league on the 30 March 2013, this time it will be the three course meal and I hope you enjoy this too.

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I would also like to welcome Kershaw Group – Mark Finlay and his wife Julie along with Ian Greenstock who as you all will know are the away shirt sponsors of Cambridge United and this Centenary season represents their thirteenth year of consecutive sponsorship. Michael Crack of Newmarket Motor Company along with our intrepid supporters who travel regularly from Munich – Richard Toombs and Gina Heath. They have all booked in for hospitality today and supported CUF through the league fixtures as well as the cup ties by taking hospital and Associate and Match sponsorships in previous seasons. One of the newest members of the board Eddie Clark is also joining us in hospitality along with many members of his family. We welcome them all as we do every home match and hope everyone has a great day.

We also welcome a number of Luton Town supporters into the hospitality and it is great that they are supporting their club as well as our hospitality today. It is the birthday of one of the ladies in the group and I do wish you a very happy birthday.

We want as many guests as possible to enjoy the hospitality here and it is not just for corporates. We often have birthday celebrations when I always try to get a special photo for the birthday boy or girl with whomever they wish, anniversaries and stags always seem to enjoy the dugout experience. Even if there is no special occasion do come along

and treat yourself, it's a fun and entertaining afternoon with seating in the exec box, a three course meal, a chance to meet fellow fans and of course a chance to win a bottle of wine in the quiz! If you are a season ticket holder the price is just £40 and that includes vat! If you wish to book, just get in touch on 01223 729217 or email commercial@cambridgeunited.co.uk.

We are in the festive spirit here in the offices as we have been organising the Christmas menu for the 22 December when we play Nuneaton – places still available as well as taking Christmas Party bookings. We have a Saturday in December that we are able to book – the 15 December. If you would like to celebrate your office party here on this date – the Boots girls are already booked in! please just get in touch. There will be a traditional three course Christmas menu plus wine on the table and a disco. Cost £30 per person for a great festive night out and close to town if you wish to continue the party further. Again just contact me and I will happily give more details and reserve you places.

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And for the teams competing in the fourth qualifying round today and tomorrow, the aim is to navigate their way over the final hurdle and get themselves into that first round draw.

One more win could see a very tasty and lucrative tie against League One heavyweights such as Sheffield United, Coventry City or Preston North End.

With eight all Blue Square Bet Premier ties drawn out, there will be at least six clubs from Step 3 and below in the first round hat.

That's not to say, however, that the BSB Premier big boys don't value a cup run as much as clubs lower down the Pyramid.

Last season, Wrexham, Tamworth, Fleetwood and BSB South Salisbury all reached round three and were rewarded with exciting draws.

Eventual BSB Premier winners Fleetwood hosted neighbours Blackpool, Tamworth travelled to Everton, Salisbury visited Sheffield United and Wrexham took Brighton to a replay and then penalties before bowing out.

And it's not just the players who

feel the benefit of those games. The clubs themselves see prize money from cups as a great way to secure their financial future.

Non-League sides are quick to point out that they don't budget for cup runs but also make it clear that were they to happen, they'd be very well received.

Southern League Premier Stourbridge beat Plymouth Argyle last year in their replay which was shown live on ESPN. That netted the club a tidy £33,500 - a figure no Non-League club would sniff at.

In 2010-11 we had Crawley Town going all the way to round five before narrowly losing 1-0 to Manchester United at Old Trafford and I think everybody still remembers that Richard Brodie header.

And yet another thing the FA Cup can provide is revenge.

Andy Hessenthaler had left as boss of BSB South Dover Athletic in the summer of 2010 to return to his former club Gillingham. Eighteen days later, he went back to the Crabble to take Ian Hendon, who had been named his successor, with him to Priestfield.

With Dover far from pleased, the FA Cup gave them a chance of retribution by pairing them with their Kent rivals in the first round. Adam Birchall scored a spectacular 30-yard effort as the Whites won 2-0 in their rivals' own back yard.

Now it's up to the class of 2012-13 to see who can make history and fly Non-League's flag the furthest.

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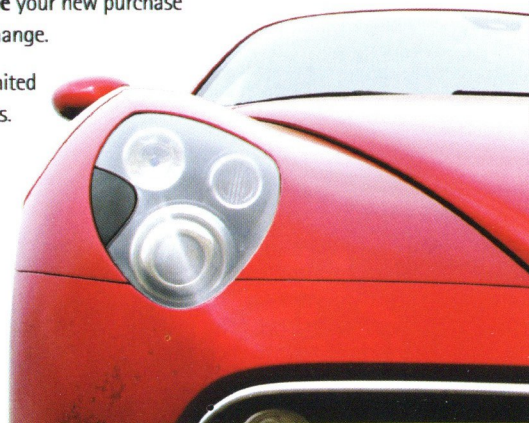
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Travellers' Tales

Mark Johnson looks back
at our recent trip to Woking



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The Journey

Departure Time: Just before 3.15pm

Arrival at Ground: Woking, on a Tuesday evening, is one of those places for which you can leave in good time and arrive at either 5pm or 8pm. Fortunately, traffic on the M25 was on its best behaviour so arrival was much, much nearer to the former time than the latter.

At The Ground

The Ground: That 5.15pm arrival allowed more than enough time to get into the ground to see what had changed since our visit; particularly as it transpired that virtually nothing had changed.

Kingfield Stadium is a curate's egg of a ground – good in parts. Those good parts are concentrated behind one end of the pitch where a large stand looms over the rest of the stadium. With a roof braced by box girders on top and to either side of the stand, the massive construction has the letters WFC picked out in white swatches of yellow paint mark the position of the wide stairways that lead up and down this stand. This stand is in such marked contrast to the rest of this ground that it doesn't so much look as though it's been dropped in from another football stadium as from another planet.

A low area of covered terrace runs the length of the area behind the goal opposite the huge stand; and to the left of this covered terrace, another low area of terraced steps run alongside the pitch. Notable for its absence of a roof, this area is allocated to United fans. A television gantry towers



over the white metal wall that marks the rear boundary of the uncovered terrace, but it doesn't tower over it as much as the pea green walls of the Nissen huts that house an adjacent sports centre.

The remaining side of the ground is an eclectic mix of as many types of viewing areas as you could imagine – with the exception, of course, of anything new. Running from the end terrace they consist, in order, of:

- * a covered, bus stop style disabled enclosure.
- * a slightly raised seated stand with red, white and blue bucket seats bolted on to wooden planks with a flat tarmac area in front.
- * a front-loading, ramshackle stand with five rows red and green seats raised high to see over the dug outs in front. These seats are beneath a low corrugated iron roof, supported by myriad pillars that were once adorned in now peeling green paint.
- * a small area of uncovered terrace.

The space behind these stands wasn't any more coordinated; a medley of permanent buildings and portacabins that looked as

though they'd been dropped in from a height and just left where they landed.

United Fans: A goodly number made the trip and they did well to make themselves heard on the open side terrace.

Home Fans: Scattered throughout the remaining areas of the ground, the only largish group of Woking fans that did congregate together started on the covered terrace behind the goal and made a mass-migration to the side stand just before kick-off when they saw which way their team would be attacking in the first half. They reassembled behind the goal for the second half and made a reasonable amount of noise.

Programme: £2.50 for 56 B5 pages. Behind a striking cover, it's a good programme with plenty to read, including an interview with U's Club Chaplain Stuart Wood although, like the animals queuing up for Noah's Ark, the adverts come two-by-two on facing pages.

State of Toilets: In a portacabin behind the disabled section, those for the main stand were clean and more than spacious enough.



On Reflection

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The Match

The Richard Money era could barely have got off to a better start as the rampant U's powered to an emphatic win.

Michael Gash got the ball rolling after ten minutes when he scored from an acute angle as the Mansfield defence dozed. And the only surprise was that United didn't add to the total before the interval.

They made up for it after the break though with Luke Berry, Tom Elliott and Rossi Jarvis blowing the visitors away with a three goal blast in an eight minute spell.

Jake Speight pulled a goal back for the visitors 20 minutes from time, but it was a mere statistical footnote on an exhilarating afternoon for United fans.

The Line Ups

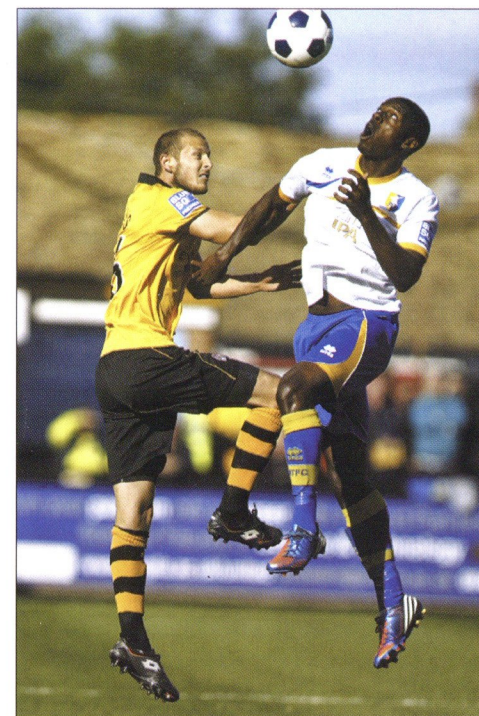
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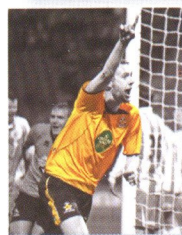
Subs not used: Ross, Wyld

Mansfield: Redmond, Thompson (Daniel), Geohaghton (Tafazolli), Pilkington, Sutton, Taiwo (Briscoe), Murray, Howell, Meikle, Green, Speight. **Subs not used:** Rhead, Clements

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with Stuart Wood

A couple of weeks back, I was able to spend a few days in Northampton with other Sports Chaplains (I'm not sure what you call a collective of Chaplains - any ideas on a postcard to ... and do try to be more creative than 'Charlies!'). The title of the conference this year was "Chaplaincy - Mental Wellbeing in Sport". We had some excellent speakers that helped us to think about what we do and how we do it.

The first day had a Rugby focus - there are 19 Rugby Union Clubs with Chaplains and a similar number of Rugby League Clubs as well, not including those in Wales and Scotland. We were blessed to have Rob Andrew from the RFU with us who spoke candidly about the challenges the RFU is facing and how Chaplains have a key role in working not just with young players or senior players, but those coming towards the end of their careers.

We also watched an interview with Robbie Paul that the Bradford Bulls Chaplain had recorded which was really insightful and a very honest account of Robbie's struggles despite being one of the best players of his generation.

On the middle day we had the opportunity to reflect further on the work Chaplains are doing in different contexts and how we can learn from one another.

The final day was primarily a football day. We had a presentation entitled "If U care share" - a presentation done by a Mum and Dad whose son committed suicide. Suicide is the second biggest killer of young male adults in the UK behind Road Traffic Accidents - and the numbers are increasing. This presentation has been endorsed by the Premier and Football leagues and is being delivered to young football players up and down the country. It was really hard hitting and sobering - especially in the light of tragedies



such as that which happened at Rushden & Diamonds a couple of seasons back when Dale Roberts took his own life.

This was followed up with Leon Mackenzie talking about his own experience of depression and how he had tried to take his own life and the fallout from that with having to serve time in prison. Vincent Pericard, another ex-professional, spoke about the additional challenges of being an overseas player and the PFA were represented during this session through Michael Bennett. Dr Jonathan Tobin, the Club Doctor at Bolton Wanderers, also shared some helpful insights as a medical professional. Later in the afternoon we had Chris Powell (Charlton) and Dean Smith (Walsall) speaking about how as managers they saw the role of the Chaplain, especially in the light of this important topic.

As Chaplains we recognise that we cannot prevent situations like

those described occurring - we are there should players, supporters or staff choose to open up. The big problem that was highlighted throughout the three days by all the speakers is that there is a stigma attached to opening up, letting your guard down. The message of "If U care share" is basically that - let someone in.

I hope and pray that I never have to help Cambridge United deal with the aftermath of some of these tragedies that have beset other clubs and other sports. But unless those struggling will open up, it may well be our experience one day - one in four people suffer from some kind of depression or mental illness. And when it gets ignored, the hole into which people fall is so black, there seems no hope.

Please, if you're struggling, don't leave it until it is too late - let someone in. If I can help then do get in touch - 07770 792 371.


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In Focus

Doug Shulman talks with
midfeidler Rossi Jarvis



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The date is Saturday 6 October and a match that will live long in the memory of both the players and supporters of Cambridge United, as well as new Head Coach Richard Money. An emphatic 4-1 victory over Mansfield gave the new man a perfect start, but for U's midfielder Rossi Jarvis the day was also poignantly marked.

Fifteen months after arriving at the R Costings Abbey Stadium, the 24-year old chose the 58th minute of his 57th appearance for United to record a first goal in black and amber. His excellent half-volley against the Stags was not only gratifying for him but, prompted a heartier than usual response from fans, who clearly appreciate his vital contribution to the cause since signing on the dotted line for United in August 2011.

A perceptive individual, throughout our conversation Rossi openly discusses formations, his

time at both the Abbey and with today's opponents Luton, personal thoughts on the managerial transition taking place at United and a landmark he should hopefully reach when the U's and the Hatters line-up for this afternoon's FA Cup encounter.

Firstly, though, we talk Gateshead and a valuable point claimed from a 0-0 draw in the North-East last Saturday. "I really enjoyed the game and the football we played was good. Obviously we've conceded quite a few this season so, to get a clean sheet was a very positive sign and, hopefully now we can get more, whilst continuing to score the goals we have done at the other end."

So was the lack of clean sheets something that played on the mind?

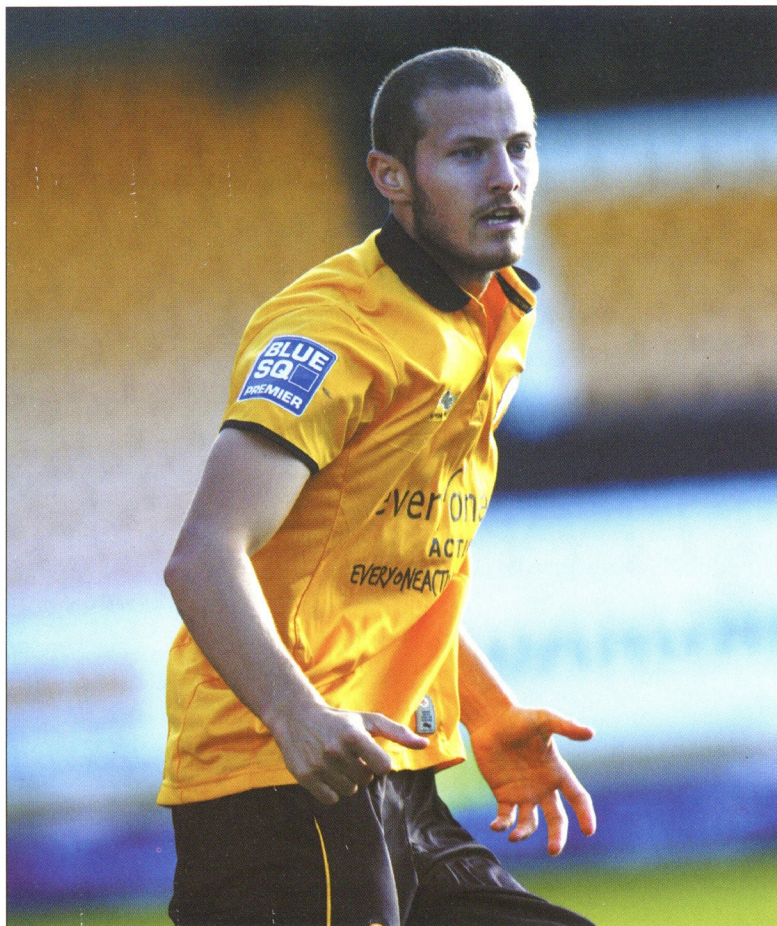
"I'm not really an attacking player and, being defensively-minded, I

think it does play on your conscience a little, especially after last year when we kept a number of clean sheets," says Rossi. "We had only kept one until last weekend, so it's definitely nice to get another." The scoreline was ironic, with United having scored plenty this term prior to last weekend, so it would certainly be timely to get it right at both ends of the pitch this afternoon. "Hopefully yes, we had scored in every game this season, so fingers crossed both will now come at the same time."

With Richard and the players still finding their way together, a new formation was implemented at the Gateshead International Stadium. The attacking 4-3-3 system seemed to suit the occasion and, if United's solidity was a barometer, former Norwich apprentice Rossi is keen for it to continue. "I really enjoyed the system to be honest. I've played it at other clubs and find it suits the

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way I operate. We've definitely got the players at the club to line-up in a 4-3-3, whether you go with three big strikers up top or you opt for two attacking wingers and one man down the middle. With the players we have, though, we can change to play wherever and however we like." Referring to an increase in squad numbers this year, he continues astutely, "We were short on bodies last season so we could only play certain formations and field particular players at times, but this time we've got strength in depth so can adapt in a number of different ways."

A change in personnel in any workplace can sub-consciously cause a ripple of disruption, but the cousin of ex-United defender Adam Tann takes everything in his stride. "I can't say that much has changed for me personally, because I was playing quite regularly under Jez, which I was grateful for and, at the moment, I'm continuing to play so, fingers crossed, things go the way

they have done, with me getting as many games as possible," a laid-back Rossi adding, "Obviously I've worked with Richard before at Luton so I know the way he wants to play and the way he likes things done. I guess that gives me a bit of an advantage in that I know what he's about, so the transition hasn't been too great for me."

Rossi's new boss at the Abbey was the man who opted to release him from Kenilworth Road in May 2010 but, although disappointed at the time, he is eager to point out that no animosity exists. "There

was a discussion when he first came in and we both put the past behind us," he says reassuringly, "It's a new club and a new part of our career's and, at the end of the day, we both want to do our best for Cambridge. Things didn't really work out for either of us at Luton, towards the end, but fingers crossed we can do well here," he says, also commenting, "Yes, I've still got a few friends still at the club and I enjoyed some of my time there, I can't deny that but, it's in the past and I'm now a Cambridge player, putting absolutely everything into being here."

The holder of eight U19 caps in a Three Lions shirt, which sit alongside a trio of appearances at England C level, he also underlines the important role Jez George has played at United and his continuing influence on footballing matters, whilst Rossi himself has a clear vision of what is trying to be achieved.

"He played a massive part in rebuilding and pushing the club forward. People should not forget what he has done, so far. When I joined, he had just helped in avoiding relegation and, within a year, we had progressed enough to nearly reach the play-offs, despite not being as consistent in the second half of the campaign. However, the strides he made with the squad and with the club as a whole have been massive. He just thought the time was right to let someone take over so that we can take another step forward." The former Rotherham loanee continues in impressive detail, "The thing is with football, a lot of people expect to get results straight away and, where we are now, trying to do things in the right way and attracting young, enthusiastic and potentially good



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players, it will take time. Thankfully, though, a lot of our players have got that time on their side. We shouldn't expect too much, too soon, but if we can keep near enough the same bunch of lads together for a couple of seasons we can do well, go far and perhaps get promoted," says Rossi, before cautiously adding, "It's not going to happen overnight, it'll take time. It would be perfect if it happened in one season, but perfect things don't always come straight away. The fans, the Chairman, the Manager and the players would love success straight away but, we have to keep our heads down, work hard, let the new players settle in and allow the squad to gel. Everyone has to have patience."

Talking knowledgeably of the long-term project Jez and Richard are undertaking, the man who played close to 80 games for the Hatters also analyses the close relationship between Head Coach and Director of Football. "Obviously Jez and Richard have got their own styles. Richard does one or two things different but, importantly, all the players bought into what Jez was doing and we are now doing the same with him (Richard). Again, though, we have to give it time. We are adapting to one or two new things but, long-term, it will be of benefit to ourselves, the squad and the club as a whole. Jez had a hand in picking Richard out and I know he wouldn't have done it, had it not been the right move for the club. They have similar thoughts regarding the way things need to be done, so overall there has not been too much disruption."

Playing out his early career at Carrow Road, it is evident Rossi is an advocate of youth development, which is key to United's structure. "The way the club is set up is brilliant and we are definitely not at Conference level in that respect. It attracted me to the club, as well as what Jez had to say. It's great to

see so many youngsters coming through and getting a chance at their local club." Signing his first professional contract for the Canaries in January 2006, a modest Rossi is clearly grateful for the show of faith. "A few of us had that chance when I was at Norwich, but you do not always get opportunities, so it's good to see it happening here. The word patience, though, comes out again. You cannot expect too much, too quickly from youngsters, especially as it's a youthful squad anyway. Sometimes it can be easier for them here, though, as everyone is a similar kind of age and they probably feel a little more comfortable around each other."

Although more comfortable when the spotlight is shining away from him, I am keen to press Rossi for his thoughts on that fine goal against Mansfield two weeks ago. Having adopted a predominantly defensive role throughout his career, despite recording ten assists for Luton during the 2008/09 campaign, the goals haven't flowed, but he is glad to eventually get on the scoresheet.

"Yes, finally!" he chirps, before briefly elaborating, "It was brilliant to get my first goal but, now I've gone back to a more defensive role in the 4-3-3, I'm not sure there will be many more to come! It was a good day and the lads put in some really hard work. We thoroughly deserved the result to be honest. Some good football was played in the right areas and we got four goals. It would have been nice not to concede, but a slight deflection cost us that clean sheet."

Should Rossi line up against his old club this afternoon, it will signify his 50th start in a United shirt, with total appearances reaching the 60 mark. Self-effacing, he is unaware of this statistic, but thoughtfully reflects back on his time at the Abbey and beyond.

"I'd love to stay here and,

hopefully, if things carry on upwards at the club, play in a higher division. I've been here just over a year, the football we have played in that time has been good and it's been thoroughly enjoyable. Before that, I'd lost my love for football a bit, but since I've been at Cambridge I've started enjoying myself again," says Rossi, before explaining, "The year in between Luton and arriving here I was with Barnet, living away from my family, which wasn't a great place to be. I wasn't playing that well, was in and out of the team and, generally, I was keeping my head down and not really enjoying things. I've really picked up since moving here, though, and like my football again. Fingers crossed I can earn myself a new contract, carry on playing and do my best for Cambridge."

Now living just outside Newmarket, the brother of Ryan Jarvis - currently plying his trade under ex-United boss Martin Ling at Torquay, also one of Rossi's former clubs - is clearly looking forward to facing his old employers today. Nevertheless, we close an often captivating interview with the United midfielder unmistakably determined to contribute to a positive outcome.

"I always enjoy playing against my old clubs but, at the end of the day, it's just another game of football, eleven versus eleven. Once you get onto the pitch you click into game-mode and have to get on with it. You'll get a bit of abuse - friendly banter of course - from the fans, but its part and parcel of things and you just have to laugh along. It's a cup game and everyone wants to be in the First Round so it doesn't matter if we're playing Luton or anyone else, you want to see your name pulled out of the hat," states the amiable Rossi, before concluding succinctly, "It's a big competition and you just want to be involved."



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U's Youth In Action

News of the latest matches involving tomorrow's U's



Cambridge United 1 Bury Town 3
Cambridge United Under 18's crashed out of the FA Youth Cup on Wednesday evening at the hands of Bury Town at the R Costings Abbey Stadium.

With both teams creating chances and looking dangerous, it was the U's who passed the ball well and looked in confident mood in the first half. A number of chances went begging, with Taylor, Hurst, Howell, Lowe and Akintunde all coming close from attempts outside the box or from crosses.

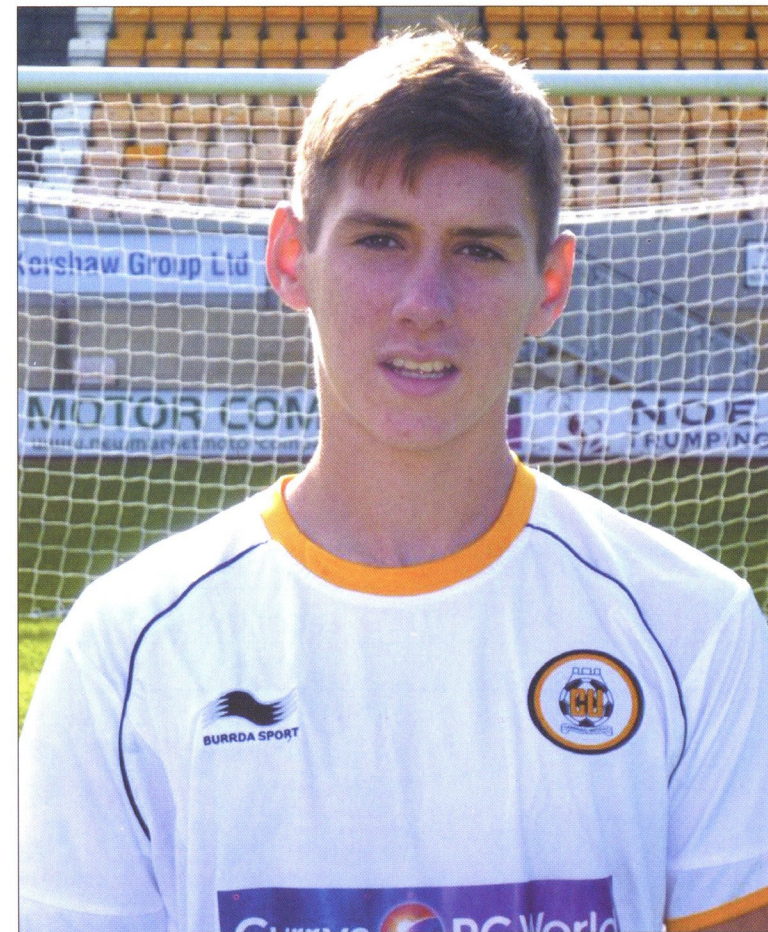
However it was the visitors who took the lead on the stroke of half time. Having cleared the first in swinging corner kick, United were undone on the second cross as Bury defender Callum Finch rose above the U's defence to nod them in front.

United started the brighter in the second half and forced an equaliser when James Akintunde beat his full back and shot with the rebound falling to Matt Lowe (pictured) to tap in to level the scores just 10 minutes into the second half. As the young U's searched for the next goal they caused countless problems but couldn't capitalise on their attempts at goal, due partly to some dogged defending.

As United were in control, a long diagonal ball forward escaped Nathan Heath for Liam Wales to finish well to restore Bury's lead in the 65th minute.

United continued probing and looking for openings but failed to deliver. It looked like they had equalised for the second time when Lamell Howell's brilliant cross was struck well by substitute Ben Pring, but his effort was tipped onto the post. Just moments later, the U's defence failed to clear again and Ryan Taylor sealed the victory for Bury Town.

Youth Team Coach Mark Bonner said afterwards, "We're incredibly disappointed to exit the



competition in the qualifying rounds having experienced some progress in the FA Youth Cup in previous seasons. However, credit to Bury Town, they defended well and counter attacked effectively and worked hard for their win.

"When you analyse our performance, we're pretty pleased with the quality of our build up play, number of attempts at goal and entries into the attacking third. Clearly, we have some work to do in the final third to make the possession and chances count for more. That said, the goals we have conceded were terribly soft and avoidable.

"It is important as we continue to develop our style of play in

possession that we cannot overplay, be over expansive or be unable to defend simple situations effectively. To concede on half time is poor and the second goal makes our life very difficult.

"Whilst that is the end of the competition this season, it is a small part of the bigger picture, and we now have to take it on the chin, wish Bury Town all the best, and focus all of our effort on getting better and improving individually and together as a group."

Team: Vernon, North, Heath, Smith, Westwood, Coy (Horne 65), Hurst, Lowe (Hudson 75), Akintunde (Pring 75), Taylor, Howell. **Sub Not Used:** Hancock



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Eastern Eye



Henry Milward reports on the latest events in the Thurlow Nunn (Eastern Counties) League

Football clubs often dream up wordy statements to announce managerial departures. Most of them include the sort of phrases usually reserved for straight-to-DVD rom-coms. We wanted different things. A difference of opinion. Reached a natural conclusion. No longer singing from the same hymn sheet. A bid to avert current poor run of form. Try using the last one to end a relationship.

But none of those were employed on Paul Chick's Norwich United exit. According to the club's official website, the boss left "due to moving out of the area to a more sunny climate". So expect him to

turn up at King's Lynn before long.

The Planters had enjoyed a broadly encouraging start to the campaign, losing twice in their opening nine fixtures: Chick's last match in charge was a 2-2 draw at Walsham-le-Willows. He was swiftly replaced by former Wroxham boss Damian Hilton, a man with a healthy track record at this level. Hilton was in charge of the Yachtsmen during their spell of success in the mid-2000s and was also among their key performers on the pitch, operating to useful effect both at the back and in attack.

But the new chief has endured a sticky start to life at the helm,

seeing his side lose back-to-back home matches in the Thurlow Nunn Premier Division at the hands of Gorleston and Mildenhall.

Elsewhere, the various cup competitions have skewed the look of the early-season table with Dereham still yet to taste defeat but short of action. The Magpies play their first league fixture of the month when they travel to Stanway Rovers this afternoon.

Haverhill and Godmanchester have been forced into stop-start openings too and will be left praying for a mild winter to avoid any further fixture congestion.

CRC Fixtures

Thurlow Nunn League Premier Division

August

Sat 04	A FC Clacton	D2-2
Wed 08	H Godmanchester Rovers	D1-1
Tue 14	A Diss Town	W5-2
Sat 18	A Kirkley & Pakefield	L0-3
Wed 22	H Haverhill Rovers	L3-4

September

Sat 08	A Felixstowe & Walton Utd	D3-3
Sat 15	A Mildenhall Town	L0-2
Sat 22	H Woodbridge Town	W4-1
Sat 29	H Brantham Athletic	L2-4

October

Sat 13	H Kirkley & Pakefield	L1-2
Sat 20	H Hadleigh United	15:00
Sat 27	A Wisbech Town	15:00

November

Sat 03	H Norwich United	15:00
Tue 06	A Dereham Town	19:45
Sat 10	A Ely City	15:00
Sat 17	A Gorleston	15:00
Sat 24	H FC Clacton	15:00

December

Sat 01	H Diss Town	15:00
Sat 08	A Walsham-le-Willows	15:00
Sat 15	H Dereham Town	15:00
Sat 22	A Thetford Town	15:00
Sat 29	A Wivenhoe Town	15:00

January

Tue 01	A Godmanchester Rovers	15:00
Sat 05	A Haverhill Rovers	15:00
Sat 12	H Ely City	15:00
Sat 19	H Mildenhall Town	15:00
Sat 26	A Hadleigh United	15:00

February

Sat 02	H Wisbech Town	15:00
Sat 09	H Gorleston	15:00
Sat 16	H Wivenhoe Town	15:00

March

Sat 02	A Norwich United	15:00
Sat 09	A Stanway Rovers	15:00
Sat 16	H Felixstowe & Walton Utd	15:00

April

Wed 03	H Walsham-le-Willows	19:45
Sat 06	A Brantham Athletic	15:00
Sat 13	A Woodbridge Town	15:00
Sat 20	H Thetford Town	15:00
Sat 27	H Stanway Rovers	15:00

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The FA Carlsberg Vase

Sep 1	QR1H Fakenham Town	L0-1
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Red Insure Cup

Oct 23	R1 A Saffron Walden Town	19:45
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FA Youth Cup - Playing as Cambridge United

Sep 5	PR A Stowmarket Town	W13-0
Sep 19	QR1 H Dereham Town	W3-0

Oct 3	QR2 H Bury Town	L1-3
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Age is Nothing But a Number

When people speak about age groups, to many people it means that all players must remain in that particular age group, to which their date of birth sits in, which for the youngster's in question may not be always beneficial.

In our programme it is not a matter of how old they are, but more to the point of what we believe is right for that particular player when participating at a particular level. There will be players that need to remain in their own age group, but for others, it may mean, for a variety of reasons that playing up or down an age is right for them to enable them to practice and develop.

There will be always a number of aspects to consider and believe a variation can be good for all. We are a club that does not have set or settled squads, and will have a number of players playing up or down for reasons we believe will benefit the player to ensure they are playing, learning and developing whilst enjoying good fixtures to participate in.

It can be a common theme in Academies that the only way is up,

which means that players will play up an age group, because they are seen to possibly be the best in their particular age group, but what if physically or mentally they are not ready?

In the same instance there maybe players that are the youngest in the age group, so possibly later developers, so may need to play down an age to help them perform and not just compete against possible more physical players. This may change as they develop, so it's important to observe and monitor situations and selections.

There may be players that are young in their squad, but mentally and physically more mature, so should they be held back because of their age?

It will all depend on the personality and character of the player in question and we believe we have a good balance here of supporting and monitoring players to ensure they gain a variety of experiences to support their individual development and not just to help their team win a fixture.

The player's learning is not in a

race. There are no medals for the quickest developers and it does not mean there is no chance for the late developers. Providing time and giving opportunities is key whilst we understand where they are currently and where they could go potentially.

These will always be decisions our staff members make as the months progress, but the decision will never be because of his age, but more for what is right for the player during that particular period.

As a club that encourages all our players to integrate and mix freely within age groups, any issue of playing up or down does not become a big problem as we create an environment which is welcoming for all, to ensure then they can concentrate on the aspects on the pitch which they are striving to achieve.

Pictured is a particular tour squad featuring a variety of players from different age groups ranging from Under 11-14 playing in the same team whilst competing in an Elite tournament.

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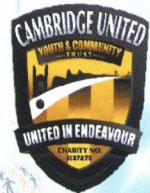
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Terrace Talk



We jump onto the climbing wall with not even the faintest hope of following in the footsteps of 1901 winners Tottenham, the last non-league club to lift the trophy, but still we are enthralled by the challenge

Most competitions which you have absolutely no chance of winning aren't much fun. Indeed, you would think that having taken part in the same tournament year after year and having never won, or even come close to winning, the participants would take the hint. The child trying to force the square plastic brick through the small circular hole eventually gives up, ultimately realising that their attempts to succeed are futile.

But the FA Cup lives in another realm. Here we are in Cambridge, seven months and who knows how many rounds away from the final, delighting in a tie between two non-league clubs. (It's okay to admit it, we've both been down here long enough.)

This is not even the competition proper, whatever that means. We are in qualifying to pit our wits against the likes of Yeovil and Crawley. Home and away fans will doubtlessly remember early forays in the fourth qualifying round. The despair of losing away at Northwich in 2007 denied even a place in the first round. I'm pretty sure I shed a tear but that was probably prompted by Jon Brady's particularly-earnest clapping at full-time. Either that or the suspect burgers which were being doled out at the Victoria Stadium that afternoon.

But somehow the thrill endures. We jump onto the climbing wall with not even the faintest hope of following in the footsteps of 1901 winners Tottenham, the last non-league club to lift the trophy (non-league Tottenham has a certain ring to it, don't you think?) but still we are enthralled by the challenge.

We don't even know what the end game is. Given that today's victors won't be buying Wembley suits in May, what are we striving for? Prize money is certainly a



motivating factor; at times it's enough to set you up for the season, pay off debts. It is one of those rare occasions in football that you are allowed to admit you are seeking financial reward, without fear of moralistic reprisal.

But then there's the feeling of the unknown, which is just as exciting as any five-figure sum. Victory brings a day of anticipation; anything could be around the corner. Our club's name swimming around in a ball pit waiting for the sweaty hand of Keith Houchen or Noel Gallagher to pluck you out. Live on TV! Imagine. Cambridge United/Luton Town (delete as appropriate) will play ... Met Police. Oh.

For a few moments, we can forget our feelings of non-league inadequacy and join Manchester City, Chelsea and Liverpool not on a level playing field but in the same field.

Ultimately, it doesn't matter that we can't win the thing. Just as it

doesn't matter to Padiham or to Hailsham Town, entering the competition while hayfever is still in the air (the summer, I'm trying to say).

The FA Cup manages to strip us of some of our cynicism, developed over years of league heartbreak. We may not be around in the later stages but simply through involvement we recall our early cup final memories, Neil Ruddock in a white suit, Alan Sunderland frizzing in a header, Dennis Wise and Lawrie Sanchez, Roberto di Matteo.

Somehow, when it comes to this tournament, those well-meaning PE teachers were right: there is something to be said for the taking part.

Still, just another 90 minutes until we can pretend we wanted to concentrate on the league all along.

Henry Milward

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100 Years Ago

To celebrate our centenary season Kevin Palmer and Leigh Edwards look back at the world into which we were born

The club we know today as Cambridge United were formed in 1912, although the only proof of this is headed club notepaper stating this in 1926. The first written references to Abbey United, as we were then known, was in November 1913. This is the world into which we were born.

The Suffragette Struggles of 1912

By 1912 only Australia and New Zealand had given women the vote (or suffrage). In Britain the campaign for women's suffrage had been started by a man – John Stuart Mills – in 1865, but it wasn't until women started forming National Union's soon afterwards that the women's protests really gained some momentum. They advocated peaceful means of campaigning, such as meetings and handing out leaflets, but in 1903 Emily Pankhurst (pictured) started her movement which stated they were going to do 'deeds not words'. These deeds usually took the form of the women chaining themselves to railings,

smashing windows or going on hunger strike in prison, but in 1912 the campaign took a more militant turn.

The Liberal Prime Minister Herbert Asquith had seemed to be on the verge of granting women the vote (providing they were over 30 and either property-owning or married to a property owner). He apparently changed his mind because he feared that the women's votes might be enough to tip his party out of power at the next General Election. The outrage felt by Suffragettes (a newspaper nickname) was palpable and led to a ratcheting up of the campaign. Now arson was being advocated as a new tactic to provoke publicity and force change. This was demonstrated by a case which reached court in October 1912.

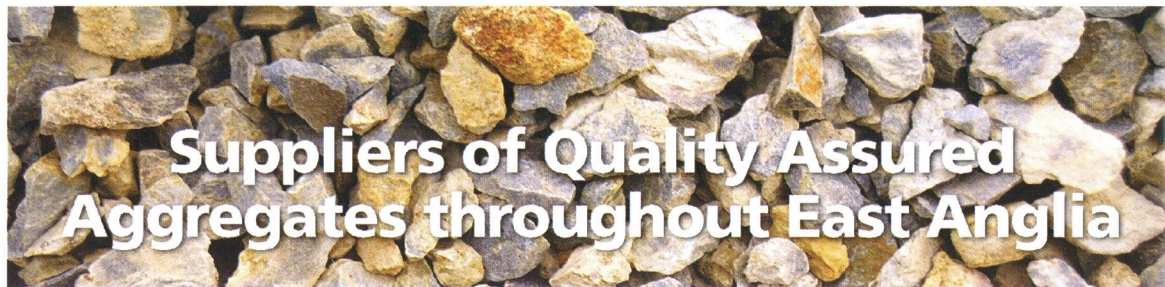
Helen Craggs (aged 23) and another unnamed suffragette travelled to Abingdon in Oxfordshire and hired a canoe to

take them to Nuneham House – the home of a Liberal MP Lewis Harcourt – under the pretext of 'seeing some pictures.' Soon after midnight they were caught by a constable trying to climb some creepers at the side of the house. The PC grabbed Craggs, but the other woman escaped and was never identified. Nearby was a basket containing; paraffin, methylated spirits, turpentine, fire-lighters, tapers, a box of matches, skeleton keys, a torch, and a glass-cutter – pretty damning evidence of their intentions.

At the trial Craggs pleaded not guilty, saying that it was not a criminal act, but rather one that was done in furtherance of a political movement. She likened herself to a soldier who weren't classed as murderers because they fought in a good cause. She said her cause was as good as that for which any man had ever fought. The judge did not agree and treated the crime as a purely criminal matter, which, in law, he had to do. He said it was a mercy that she hadn't got as far as setting the house alight and sentenced her to nine months imprisonment with hard labour.

The following year Emily Davison stepped in front of the King's horse at the Epsom Derby and later died of her injuries. Some say it was suicide, but she was found with a return train ticket on her and she may have been merely trying to put a banner over the horse. The First World War meant women did many jobs usually only done by men and this may have been the major impetus in gaining women the vote in 1918 and equality in voting rights with men in 1928.





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The Ghost of Programmes Past

Andrew Bennett looks back at a programme from this day in 2007

It is perhaps inevitable that not every player United sign will turn out to be a long-term success, despite appearing to possess all the required qualities. One case in point was towering centre-back Gavin Hoyte, who signed from Bedford Town in 2007 and was described by manager Jimmy Quinn as "a tremendous talent who can go all the way in the game." He participated in a fans' Question & Answer session in the programme from this day five years ago:

How have you rated your performance level this season? About 70%. I think I've got more to give.

What is the biggest difference between the Blue Square South and the Blue Square Premier?

It's harder – the players and the challenges are tougher – and it's played at a quicker pace.

Where would you play if you were not at the back?

Probably midfield; I played there when I was 15, but since then I've always played central defence.

Who is the funniest player to be around?

Mark Albrighton, he's always a bit of a joker.

If you were invisible for a day, what would you do?

Hmmm, rob a bank?

How does a relatively large crowd affect you as a player, coming up from Bedford Town? Do you feel more pressure, more nervous or does it give you a boost throughout the game?

It definitely makes me feel nervous and more pressure.

What are your ambitions in your football career?

Just to go as high as I can in the game.

What are you best and worst at, both in football and off-field activities?

In football, my best is probably my left foot because there aren't many of us around, and the worst is probably my fitness, but I'm working on that. Off the field, I'm probably best at chilling and worst at drinking.

Is Leo Fortune-West as miserable as he looks?

(Laughs) No, he's not. Well, only on the pitch!

What picture do you

have above your peg in the dressing room?

The actor who played John Coffey in the film 'The Green Mile' (the late Michael Clarke Duncan).

You scored on your United debut (a 2-1 win at York City). How did that feel in front of such a big away support, and what is your goalscoring target for the season?

It felt great to score, especially on my debut, but I hadn't set a target because I hadn't scored for ages before that, so my target could be one!

Who has the best and worst haircuts in the team?

The best is mine. The worst is probably Chilli (Dan Chillingworth).

What are your favourite clubs in Bedford?

Probably 'Time Out.'

What's it like stepping up from Wootton Blue Cross, with two fans and a dog, to United with over 2,500 each game?

It's been great but it's a bit nerve-racking sometimes.

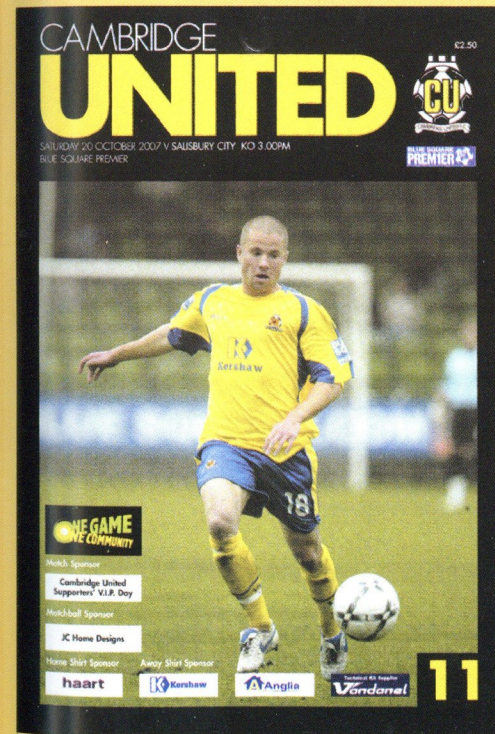
Did your mother put you in a grow bag as a kid? If not what did she feed you?

(Laughs) No, she didn't! I come from a tall family – my Dad's 6ft 3ins and my Mum's about 6ft tall.

Which player says the stupidest things?

Probably Reedy (Stephen Reed). He comes out with some silly things.

In a promising early spell at the Abbey, Hoyte made 11 league appearances and scored that one goal, but soon fell out of favour and after a few unhappy loan spells, was released to join Hemel Hempstead Town and is now back at the Eyrie... and is still only 26 years old. Has his chance in the professional game gone forever?





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Top Tens

Kevin Palmer details the top ten Cambridge United FA Cup goalscorers of all time



1. John Taylor (11) 1989-99

A major architect in United's romp from First Round to Sixth in two consecutive years (1989-91), he scored in the first five rounds in 1989-90 culminating in a sensational performance in a Fifth Round Second Replay against Bristol City when he created four goals and scored the fifth.

=2. Phil Hayes (10) 1960-61

Phil's ten goals came in nine consecutive FA Cup ties over two seasons as we battled our way through the qualifying rounds only to fall just before the First Round Proper. Three of the games were against our major rivals Cambridge City. His bravery in the box was the key to his success.

=2. Dion Dublin (10) 1990-92

Dion's finest moments came in Rounds Five and Six in 1990-91. His two goals helped destroy Sheffield Wednesday 4-0 and then he equalised against Arsenal, albeit in vain. One of Taylor's goals should

have been Dion's (it went in off Dion's knee), but one of Dion's was a Coventry own goal.

4. Russell Crane (9) 1947-57

Russell was the link between our Cambs League days (up till 1947) and our time in the Southern League (from 1958). His goal in the 3-1 victory over Eynesbury Rovers in November 1954 helped to put us back in the First Round Proper once again, after our giantkilling over Newport County in 1953.

5. Bill Cassidy (8) 1969

Bill's eight goals were crammed into just three ties. He scored four against Wellingborough Town in September 1969 (won 5-0), two against Potton United (won 10-0) and two against Newmarket Town in the Third Qualifying Round (won 6-0), before we came a cropper at Chelmsford City.

=6. Albert George (7) 1948-53

Two of Albert's goals came in a 5-0 win at Stowmarket Town in November 1953 that put us into the

First Round Proper for the first time. We were in the Eastern Counties League at the time - the same level CRC play at, and we went on to beat Football League side Newport County 2-1 in a replay.

=6. Jimmy Gibson (7) 1961-63

Belfast born Jimmy's goals helped us into two of our three consecutive forays into the FA Cup Proper between 1962 and 1964 though we always fell at that hurdle to non-league sides, namely Bedford Town (2-1 away), Chelmsford City (1-0 at home) and Barnet (2-1 away).

=6. Fred Howell (7) 1959-62

Fred scored in four consecutive seasons for us in the FA Cup, culminating in the First Round tie at Bedford Town where we lost 2-1, despite Fred's goal. This typified our lack of FA Cup success at the time - we only beat one Football League side (Newport County) in our first non-league stint.

=6. Sam McCrory (7) 1960-61

Sam's hat-trick in the 7-3 win over March Town United in the Second Round Qualifying in September 1960 helped to earn us a tie against slightly better rivals Cambridge City. After two drawn games, a goal from Sam aided us to a sensational 2-1 win in front of 7,622 at Milton Road.

=6. Dave Simmons (7) 1973-74

Dave scored the third Colchester goal that helped them beat Leeds 3-2 in February 1971 in what is regarded as one the greatest giantkillings of all time. His hat-trick for Cambridge against Gillingham in November 1973 is our only one in the FA Cup Proper. All his seven goals came in that season.

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Programme Matters

The founding editor of "Programme Monthly" magazine illustrates how the changing face of football – and society – has been reflected in programmes through the years

Modern Technology
We have alluded in a previous article to the effect of advancing print and paper techniques in the transformation in size and substance of programmes over the last few decades. The massive improvements in print technology have also brought with them a less obvious down-side, which has caused some difficulties within the hobby of football programme collecting.

Such is the precision and technological wizardry available in printing today, that it is far easier to reprint, or reproduce, rare programmes. It is a lot cheaper than it used to be for a club or association to order a limited quantity reprint of a sold-out-at-the-match programme, and that enables collectors and supporters alike to purchase a much-desired

issue, without paying a premium price. Such a regular occurrence brings only benefits, but when it is done to an older, most expensive programme, with a view towards making a "fast-buck", then the purity of collections is compromised, and the overall market for antique programmes is tainted.

Perhaps the earliest example of this is the programme for the 1966 World Cup Final, England v West Germany. This was originally produced in prodigious quantities and, like the Cup Final programme, was available just before the match at High Street newsagents. Many bought their copy there, and had it beside them as they watched the titanic struggle unfold on their television screens (which explains why so many surviving

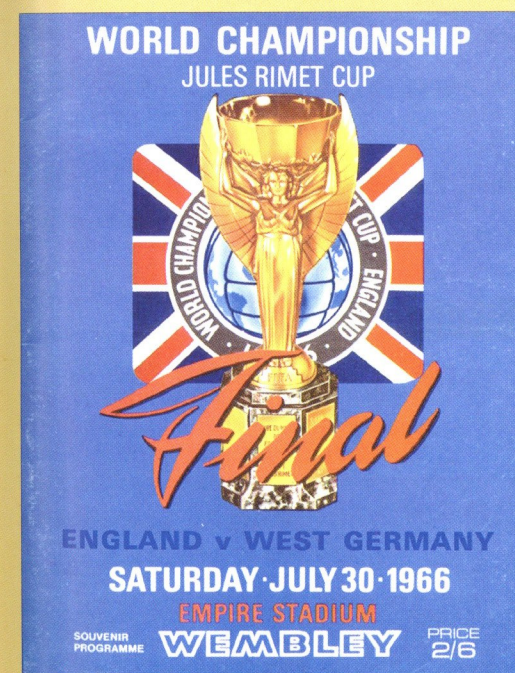
copies have the teams written in the centre pages, left blank for that purpose).
amongst us, until one realises that genuine copies of the 1966 World Cup Final programme fetch around £120. A reprint would sell for between £15 and £20. There is therefore the very real danger of someone being inadvertently ripped off, if they purchase a reprint thinking it is original.

All sorts of distinctions have been examined in an attempt to tell the difference; size, weight and so on. There are two very accurate tests, however. One very common reprint, for some reason, used a mixture of blue ink for the front page which included some red. Over the years, this has faded to give the programme a distinct lilac tint, whereas the original remains a vivid royal blue.

Unfortunately, there are other reprints where true blue has been used, but only in the original programme is there a very clear distinction in the two shades of grey on the Player's No.6 cigarette packet, advertised on page two. The reprints have far less distinction in shading. Also, on the Cadets cigarette advert on the back page, the band on the packet is scarlet on the original, and orange on all reprinted versions.

Cigarettes may be harmful to your health, but their advertisements in the 1966 World Cup Final programme could prevent you from paying for a valuable, original copy, when all you are getting is a much-less-valuable reproduction.

Pictured: the World Cup final programme.





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As the leaves begin to fall, pitches across the UK become a little muddier and the chill in the air grows, the Olympics are fast becoming a distant memory. However, recent headlines have ensured that the Games - and especially the participants and their attitudes towards sport and their fellow competitors - have very much remained part of the discussion.

Not long after the closing ceremony of the Paralympic Games, football had a watershed moment, with the publication of the Hillsborough Independent Panel's report. Its total exoneration of the supporters who were at the FA Cup semi-final on April 15th 1989 will hopefully eliminate many of the lies and myths that surround the

tragedy, and signal the start of a process that will lead to the serving of the justice that is long overdue.

The report's findings provided yet more evidence that, contrary to many ugly stereotypes, the vast majority of football supporters that attend matches were and are well behaved. Far from being viewed as the problem, fans can actually be part of the formula for a better game.

Along with the Hillsborough report, another issue that has come under particular spotlight in the media lately has been racism. In September, a Parliamentary report called it "a continuing problem ... there is much more that can and should be done."

The report also highlighted the tireless efforts from the likes of Kick It Out and Show Racism the Red Card. Both organisations are the result of supporters working together to eliminate discrimination in its various forms from the game, and it is always encouraging to read about joint projects between anti-racism groups and supporters' trusts.

The report on racism is the second positive publication in as many years from the DCMS Select Committee, following on from their Football Governance enquiry, which began in February 2011 and reported in July of the same year. The recommendations covered numerous areas, but one key message was the benefits that increased supporter involvement can bring to the game.

In their response to the report, the FA, Premier League and Football League stated "Club's interests are best served through having effective working relationships with its supporters." In fact, the work done by organised supporters in areas such as ownership, governance and anti-discrimination show that involving them is not just good for clubs - it is good for football.

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Press Gang

Matt Gooding looks at former U's in the news



Wingers tend to divide opinion among football fans.

One man's slightly inconsistent genius is another's show-boating waste of space, as the likes of Courtney Pitt and our very own Robbie Willmott will testify.

Another who had a similar "marmite" effect on fans was Ashley Carew (pictured), who played for the U's last season. Personally I was always a Carew man, enjoying his languid style and tricky feet on the right wing.

Others weren't so keen, and there was no great outcry when he left the club in the summer, surprisingly pitching up at Ryman League side Carshalton Athletic.

Carshalton were throwing money around in the close-season, thanks to the backing of owner/manager Paul Dipre, and signed up former United striker Wayne Gray from Woking as well as a host of other

experienced players.

Who could have foreseen that this would be a recipe for disaster? Presumably not Carew, who had been a regular feature in the Robins side until his contract, along with that of Gray and those of four other players, was cancelled earlier this month, with the club vowing to live within its means in future.

Now, after a brief spell at Beckenham Town, Carew is back in the Conference with former club Ebbsfleet United, who he left to sign for United in July 2009.

"I am delighted that Ashley is back with us" said Fleet boss Liam Daish. "He did a great job when we got promoted and we will benefit from his creativity in midfield." "He was keen to re-join us and his arrival, along with Louie Soares, has added a buzz around the place."

Carew made his second Fleet

debut on Saturday, as they drew 0-0 with Alfreton.

Gray, meanwhile, is back at one of his former clubs, Conference South side AFC Hornchurch.

Carshalton were probably keen to avoid going the same way as Kettering, for whom the end must surely be nigh. The Poppies have seen their last three games cancelled, with the electricity having been cut off at their Nene Park stadium.

The Poppies have lurched from one crisis to another in recent years, ex-U's chairman George Rolls having taken over the summer before promptly being banned from all football activities due to his involvement in breaches of football betting rules.

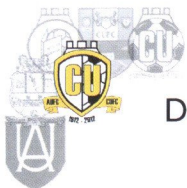
The clubs few remaining players haven't received their wages for some time, and former United goalkeeper Laurie Walker finally had enough this week, deciding to cancel his contract and seek employment elsewhere.

Speaking on Twitter, Walker said: "Sad day have officially cancelled my contract with Kettering.

"Had no option as need to start making money and can't be strung along any longer. Would like to thank all the fans, you have all been fantastic to me and I can't thank you enough for how much you got behind me it means so much. I didn't want to leave but had no choice.

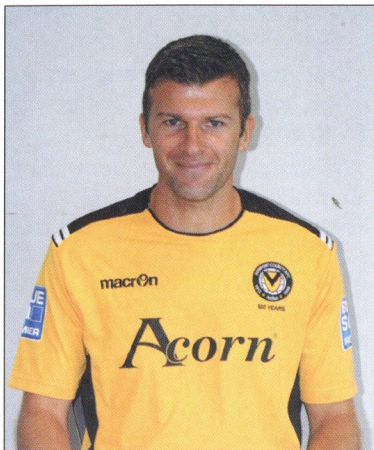
"Thank you all for your support and hope the club sorts out soon for the fans as it's what you all deserve. Will always love KFC and wish them all the best."

What a nice young man. I'm sure everyone at the club wishes Laurie all the best as he attempts to find a new club.



Round The Square

Dave Stacey looks back at the latest news and results from the Blue Square Bet Premier, North & South



Last weekend saw the annual Non-League Day celebrated around the country, with bumper crowds up and down the Blue Square leagues. Indeed, hosts Macclesfield, Stockport and Hyde agreed to stagger their league games so fans could attend all three! There was no little action or controversy throughout the league, either.

The top of the Blue Square Bet Premier league has a distinctly Welsh feel about, with Wrexham closely following leaders Newport. That's despite neither side picking up maximum points last weekend. In the first of the Non-League Day triple header, Macclesfield hosted County and held off for a point. It was the visitors who opened the scoring when defender Tony James (above) pounced after Macc 'keeper Lance Cronin could only parry Jake Thompson's expert delivery but the points were shared thanks to a late strike from Matthew Barnes-Homer who looped a header over a stranded Exiles 'keeper Lenny Pidgeley from Keiran Murtagh's cross.

The Dragons were suffering a fare worse fate at the Racecourse as Lincoln battled for their first away win of the season, ending Andy Morrell's men's 12-match unbeaten

streak in the process. It took just 20 minutes for the Imps to take the lead, Nicky Nicolau springing the offside trap to slot home coolly and two goals in ten minutes shortly after half-time effectively settled matters. First, Jamie Taylor spun his man beautifully to crash home an unstoppable drive before youngster Conner Robinson (below) picked up a poor clearance from Johnny Hunt and finished emphatically. Jay Colbeck reduced the arrears with a smart volley before Colin Larkin added a fourth for Lincoln and Joe Clarke grabbed another consolation in injury time.

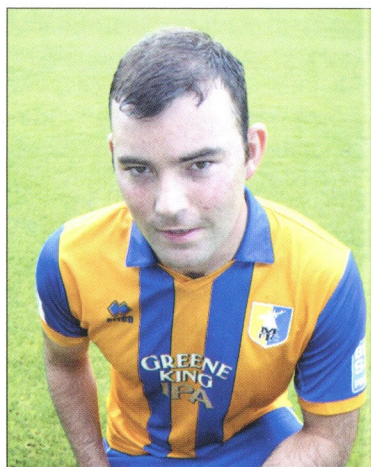


Hot on the tails of the Welsh duo are our Cup visitors today Luton after their nervy win over Nuneaton. With the scores goalless, 86 minutes on the clock and Luton fans chanting, "What a load of rubbish," midfielder Alex Lawless popped up with a strike that was anything but, walloping home from fully 30-yards. Lawless then doubled the tally three minutes in to injury-time, latching on to Jake Howells' through ball and slotting confidently home. Manager Paul Buckle was left to say, "We're not that good where we can just come out and win four or five-nil. Get some realism into it

which is the game is for 90-plus minutes and we scored two brilliant goals to win 2-0." The Hatters are now just four points from the top.

Still right in the thick of the action are Grimsby as they maintained their unbeaten away record at AFC Telford. Nathan Pond opened the scoring after just 12 minutes but Andy Sinton's men showed great resolve to level just nine minutes later, veteran striker Steve Jones profiting from great link-up play between Phil Trainer and Luke Hubbins. However, the Mariners are undefeated on the road for a reason and took the points when defender Ian Miller finished a loose ball following a Joe Colbeck effort.

Completing the current play-off picture are Forest Green as Mansfield picked up their first win in five to relieve the pressure on manager Paul Cox. Ed Asafu-Adjaye had a goal ruled out for offside in the first half but the only goal of the game came late on when Matt Rhead (below) struck with just a minute remaining.



Still right up with the play-off chasing pack are Darford after their goalless draw at Barrow and, speaking of surprises, there was a shock at Ewen Fields as Hyde picked up only their second win of



The top of the Blue Square Bet Premier league has a distinctly Welsh feel about, with Wrexham closely following leaders Newport

the season at the expense of Tamworth. Controversy struck on the half hour mark as the hosts were seemingly denied a stonewall penalty for a foul on Ryan Crowther by Sam Oji, only for Marcus Kelly to race up the other end and open the scores with a brilliant lob. However, Scott McNiven's men showed great heart and fought back thanks largely to veteran striker Phil Jevons (below). He levelled the scores shortly after half-time, smashing home from the edge of the area, before snatching the points from the spot after Scott Spencer was scythed down by Tom Marshall.



Another controversial decision defined the game at Edgeley Park as Stockport triumphed over Kidderminster to leave Harriers still in the bottom four. The incident that, in Harriers' minds, changed the game came when Sean Newton was only booked for a 'dangerous' tackle on Lee Vaughan mid-way through the first half. And so it typically was that it should be Newton who won the game from the penalty spot after Josh Gowling had brought down Danny Hattersley inside the box on the stroke of half-time.

Garry Hill was left to lament his sides' "pub team" defending after defeat to Southport by the odd-

goal in five. Woking actually took the lead after just 13 minutes, Kevin Betsy sweeping home Gavin McCallum's low cross but the scores were deadlocked at half-time as Andy Parry struck. Despite the harsh early second half sending off of defender Liam Willis, 'Port took the lead through Chris Lynch's volley before McCallum saw his headed effort adjudged to have crossed the line by a referee's assistant. A mistake from Cards defender Brett Johnson led to Joe McNerney cleaning out Darren Stephenson when through on goal and receiving his marching orders, Chris Lever notching the resultant spot kick to win the game.

And, finally, there was a hat-trick of goalless draws as Hereford-Braintree, Ebbsfleet-Alfreton and, of course, Gateshead-U's all failed to sparkle.

The North

Perhaps the biggest shock of the season so far came at Harrogate where league leaders Brackley were handed their first defeat of the season in humbling fashion. Chib Chilaka opened the scoring before Tom Platt doubled the lead. Glenn Walker drove home what-turned-out-to-be a consolation goal for Jon Brady's men before a Paul Beesley double and strikes from Alan White and Danny Forrest left the final score 6-1!

Chester took full advantage of the slip-up to move a point from top with victory at Bishop's Cleeve. All the goals came in the final quarter as Nathan Jarman opened for Chester, Johnny Herd levelled and Antoni Sarcevic converted a free-kick to win it.

Guiseley spurned the chance to go top with their defeat at Solihull Moors thanks to goals from Jay Denny and Tom Kemp whilst Oxford City were closing the gap to the top teams with a convincing win over Workington. Strikes from Andy

Ballard, Nabil Sharrif, Jamie Cook and a Chris Basham double left the final score 5-0.



Making up the play-off positions despite their defeat at home to Boston United are FC Halifax, Mark Jones and Marc Newsham on target to render a late strike by Gareth Seddon (above) meaningless.

The South

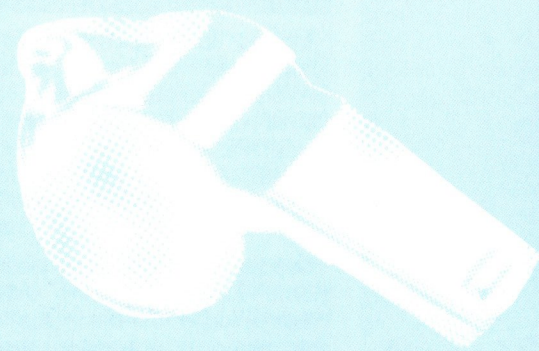
Leaders Salisbury were held at home by Boreham Wood maintaining a four-point gap from the Wood at the top. Jamie White's double for the Whites was cancelled out by efforts from Cliff Akurang and David Hutton for Ian Allinson's men.

Welling continue their good form after a comfortable victory over Bromley, the brilliantly-named Theo Fairweather-Johnson and Lee Clarke on target, whilst Dorchester slipped to defeat at Billericay. Debutant Charlie Taylor opened the scoring before goals from Sam Lechemere and Glenn Poole made Ben Watson's injury-time strike a mere consolation.

Making up the play-off positions are Chelmsford after they were held at home by big-spending Eastleigh, Moses Ademola seeing his effort cancelled out by City's Jamie Slabber.

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Here & There



Henry Milward looks forward to our next two matches



v Hyde

Saturday, October 27th, 15.00
Blue Square Bet Premier

Hyde never expected the step up to be easy. The Mancunians endured a disrupted summer after clinching promotion, seeing boss Gary Lowe and assistant Martyn Booty resign and a number of players move on. And their campaign has duly proven to be tricky. Now under managerial novices Scott McNiven and Gavin McCann (the one you're thinking of), the Tigers sit bottom of the pile and remain without a victory on their travels.

It took them until mid-September to taste victory for the first time when they surprised Hereford at Ewen Fields but they didn't win

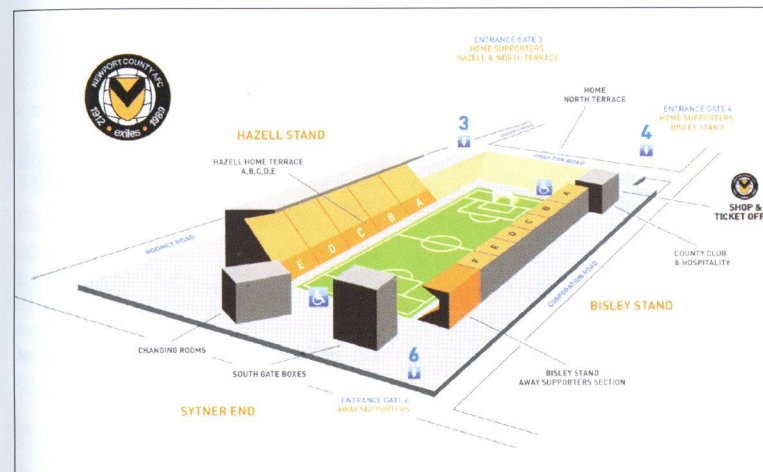


again until last Saturday when former Yeovil and Morecambe striker Phil Jevons notched twice against Tamworth.

The Scouse hit man has seven goals for the season and boasts a good record against the U's; he struck twice for the Glovers in a 5-3

triumph at the Abbey in December 2004 and again in the reverse fixture a month later.

The 33-year-old has received useful support from fellow forward Scott Spencer, who has weighed in with five efforts but Hyde remain the division's joint-lowest scorers.



v Newport County
Tuesday, November 6th, 19.45
Blue Square Bet Premier

surrounding area so you may need to look a little further afield.

Train: the Exiles moved from the out-of-town Spytty Park to the more centrally located Rodney Parade. But finding a return train on a midweek evening won't be easy. The last train London train (via Bristol) leaves Newport (Gwent) at 9.44pm.

The early pace-setters, Justin Edinburgh's County have lost just twice all season and remain unbeaten on home turf, winning five and drawing two.

Directions by car: leave the M4 at Junction 26 and take the A4051 towards Newport. After going under a flyover you will reach a large roundabout where you take the second exit, keeping in the filter lane towards the City

Centre/Railway Station. At the next roundabout take the first exit going across the river onto the B4591 towards Maindee. At the traffic lights bear right onto Chepstow Road and then take the first right into Corporation Road. Take the next right into Grafton Road and the ground is down on the left. (NP19 0UU)

Parking: none at the ground and beware residents' schemes in the

The Away Travel Club will be running a coach to the game. Contact the club on 01223 566500 to reserve your seat and for more information.

Admission: U's fans are likely to be housed in the seated, covered Bisley Stand. £17 for adults, £13 for seniors and students, £8 for under 16s, £5 for under 12s, free of charge for under 6s. Cash is not accepted on the turnstiles.



News for U's

Notes and news for supporters attending today's match

Ten to Tackle Answers

This afternoon's answers from page 22 are as follows:

1. 54.2% 2. FC United of Manchester 3. Portugal 4. 2003 5. Michael Owen 6. Gareth Bale 7. Barnsley 8. Four 9. Bobby Charlton (49), Gary Lineker (48), Jimmy Greaves (44), Michael Owen (40) 10. South Park – the name of the club that will play the Metropolitan Police!

How did you do?

0-3: Who do you think you are, San Marino?

4-7: Oh no, they killed Kenny!

8-10: On the money!

Golden Gamble

The winner of the half time Golden Gamble draw against Mansfield Town was David Ince who won a cheque for £335.60 with ticket number 206234. Second prize of a golf/spa day at Menzies and the third prize of a free computer health check were won with ticket numbers 217321 and 206221 respectively but not claimed.

Golden Gamble tickets are available from sellers around the ground on all home match days. They cost just £1 a ticket and the proceeds are split equally between the winner and the club.

Safety Announcements

All safety announcements will be preceded by a 'bing-bong' sound from the tannoy. Please listen carefully to any subsequent information.

Supporters who enter the stadium on a match day should be aware that, prior to each fixture, the teams warm up on the playing surface whilst the stadium is filling with supporters. Footballs are used during this period and there is a low to moderate risk of injury to supporters from footballs at this time. The tannoy will announce the arrival of the players on the pitch for the warm up period.

United in Endeavour

Cambridge United Football Club has a proud history and tradition with its roots in the City and County.

We are always striving to make the community feel part of the Football Club and we would, as a result, like to think that the R Costings Abbey Stadium is a safe and welcoming place for all football fans, whatever their race and colour.

For this reason everyone at this Football Club is committed to helping the campaign to Kick Racism out of Football. Racism of any sort will not be tolerated and we urge anyone hearing racist abuse to report it to a steward or write to Secretary Claire Osbourn at the Club. Anyone using racist abuse or threatening behaviour faces ejection from the R Costings Abbey Stadium and a ban from Cambridge United Football Club.

Ground Regulations

Copies of the ground regulations and conditions of entry to the R Costings Abbey Stadium are posted around the ground. However, we respectfully draw the attention of all supporters to Section 7 of the regulations, which says:

The use of threatening behaviour, foul, abusive or racist language is strictly forbidden and will result in either arrest or ejection from the ground. The following are arrestable offences under the Football (Offences) Act 1991, as amended by the Football (Offences and Disorder) Act 1999:

- the throwing of any object with the ground without lawful authority or excuse

- the chanting of anything indecent or racist in nature

- the entry onto the playing area or any adjacent area to which spectators are not generally admitted without lawful authority or excuse.

Conviction could result in a Football Banning Order being made for all grounds in the country together with travelling abroad when England play.

Supporters are also reminded that Section 9 of the regulations say that nobody may stand in any seated

area whilst play is in progress. Persistent standing in seated areas is strictly forbidden and may result in ejection from the ground.

Supporters are reminded that in accordance with the Ground Regulations they should remain seated if in a seated section of the stadium. Guardians are asked to take responsibility for under 14s.

Traffic Management Plan

Please could all supporters be aware of the pedestrian section of the Cambridge United Traffic Management Plan:

Pedestrians will be permitted to access the Stadium site via any of the access points subject to their being open and stewarded. Pedestrians must have the appropriate tickets for the area of the stadium entered.

Cambridge United Football Club has management boards displayed at all exits advising spectators to use the pedestrian crossing on Newmarket Road and Coldhams Lane when leaving the Stadium.

Signage is also displayed on the North Terrace exit roadway directing supporters to the pedestrian crossings.

Main Stand Exit Gates

Please could all supporters note that for Health and Safety reasons the Main Stand exit gates at the front of the stand, for exit along the perimeter track, will not be opened until all players and officials have left the field of play.

Matchday Parking

The Club and police have received a number of complaints from residents near the ground regarding the parking of vehicles in the local streets on match days. We ask all of our supporters who park in the local streets close to the ground to be considerate of our neighbours and park without obstructing driveways or access routes for emergency vehicles. The areas will be monitored going forwards.

Abbey Matters

Club Secretary Claire Osbourn with all the latest news from the R Costings Abbey Stadium



Good afternoon and welcome back to the R Costings Abbey Stadium for this afternoon's FA Cup Qualifying fixture with Luton Town. Today's visitors are a little premature with their trip to the R Costings Abbey, with the league fixture not scheduled until March. Nonetheless we are delighted to welcome them here this afternoon for what promises to be an exciting FA Cup fixture.

As ever with the FA Cup every team wants to make the Proper stages of the competition. Winning today brings a prize of £12,500.00 and the excitement of the First Round Proper draw. So as well as the FA Cup 'magic' or 'fever', it's a real opportunity for the club to

boost its coffers.

Should this afternoon end in a draw, the replay will take place at Kenilworth Stadium on Tuesday 23 October at 7.45pm. If a replay is required the Club will be taking an away travel coach to Luton. The coach will leave Barton Road coach park in Ely at 4.45pm and the R Costings Abbey at 5.30pm. Prices are £11.00 members, £13.50 non-members and £8 for under 16's and sixth form students. To book you place call Carol on 01223 729209 or 07749829883 to book your place.

As ever, an all-ticket fixture, especially in the FA Cup, is a manic time for the office. We have been very grateful to all of the volunteers

that have come in to the Ticket Office to make purchasing a ticket as quick and easy as possible. The Club have opened late, made tickets available online, emailed a booking form out and opened at weekends too. Thanks must go to Carol Looker, Alan Giles, the Pearsons, Nigel Browne, Dave & Jackie Matthew-Jones, Colin Proctor and of course Dave Doggett and everyone else involved who have given up their time to help sell tickets. It is incredible how many people are willing to donate their time to help the club we all support.

Away from FA Cup madness, we have been working to try and enable supporters to buy from the shop online. Unfortunately at present an online shop is not a possibility, however over the next couple of weeks we will be producing an online downloadable catalogue with photos of items available and a booking form to go with it. This will hopefully go some way to filling the void and be easy to keep up to date with new stock.

Back to today – please get behind Richard and the team this afternoon and show your support to push us on further in the competition. The draw for the First Round Proper will be live on ITV 1 at 1.30pm so let's hope that we're all sitting and watching the draw for the right reasons.

Enjoy the game

Claire

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Who, Where & When

All the venues, dates and kits for our centenary season



Date	H/A	Opponents	Res.	Att	Away	PTS	POS	Starting	Line-Up
August									
Sat 11	A	Forest Green Rovers	D1-1	1,128	318	1	12	Hedge	Roberts Jennings Coulson Garner Willmott Jarvis Wellard
Tue 14	H	Lincoln City	W2-1	2,456	278	4	8	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Garner Willmott Jarvis Shaw
Sat 18	H	Southport	W2-0	2,004	95	7	4	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Garner Willmott Jarvis Shaw
Sat 25	A	Nuneaton Town	D2-2	1,175	411	8	6	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Garner Willmott Jarvis Shaw
Mon 27	H	Darford	L1-2	2,691	292	8	9	Ross	McAuley Jennings Coulson Garner Willmott Wellard Moke
September									
Sat 01	A	Stockport County	D1-1	3,060	191	9	13	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Wylde Willmott Wellard Jarvis
Tue 04	A	Luton Town	L2-3	6,592	622	9	14	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Wylde Willmott Wellard Jarvis
Sat 08	H	Wrexham	L1-4	3,304	274	9	17	Hedge	McAuley Jennings Coulson Wylde Willmott Wellard Jarvis
Sat 15	H	AFC Telford United	D3-3	1,962	61	10	17	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Wellard Berry
Sat 22	A	Hereford United	L2-4	1,677	158	10	18	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Wellard Berry
Tue 25	H	Kidderminster Harriers	L1-3	1,815	66	10	19	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Jennings Berry
Sat 29	A	Barrow	W4-1	904	51	13	15	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Jarvis Willmott
October									
Sat 06	H	Mansfield Town	W4-1	2,545	209	16	14	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Jarvis Willmott
Tue 09	A	Woking	L1-2	1,420	199	16	15	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Andrew Shaw Jarvis Willmott
Sat 13	A	Gateshead	D0-0	768	127	17	16	Hedge	McAuley Thorpe Coulson Jennings Shaw Jarvis Smith
Sat 20	H	Luton Town FAC RQ4		15:00					
Sat 27	H	Hyde		15:00					
November									
Sat 03		FAC R1		15:00					
Tue 06	A	Newport County		19:45					
Sat 10	H	Macclesfield Town		15:00					
Sat 17	H	Tamworth		15:00					
Sat 24		FAT R1		15:00					
December									
Sat 01	A	Alfreton Town		15:00					
Tue 04	A	Ebbsfleet United		19:45					
Sat 08	H	Gateshead		15:00					
Sat 15		FAT R2		15:00					
Sat 22	H	Nuneaton Town		15:00					
Wed 26	A	Braintree Town		15:00					
Sat 29	A	Darford		15:00					
January									
Tue 01	H	Braintree Town		15:00					
Sat 05	H	Stockport County		15:00					
Sat 12	A	Southport		15:00					
Sat 19	A	Hyde		15:00					
Tue 22	H	Ebbsfleet United		19:45					
Sat 26	H	Grimsby Town		15:00					
February									
Sat 02	A	AFC Telford United		15:00					
Sat 09	A	Kidderminster Harriers		15:00					
Tue 12	H	Alfreton Town		19:45					
Sat 16	A	Mansfield Town		15:00					
Sat 23	H	Hereford United		15:00					
Tue 26	A	Tamworth		19:45					
March									
Sat 02	H	Forest Green Rovers		15:00					
Sat 09	H	Woking		15:00					
Sat 16	A	Grimsby Town		15:00					
Sat 23	A	Wrexham		15:00					
Sat 30	H	Luton Town		15:00					
April									
Mon 01	A	Lincoln City		15:00					
Sat 06	H	Newport County		15:00					
Sat 13	H	Barrow		15:00					
Sat 20	A	Macclesfield Town		15:00					

	SUB	SUB	SUB	SUB	SUB	SUB	SUB
Dunk	Berry	Elliott1	Hughes	Moke	Smith	Shaw	McAuley
Dunk	Pugh	Elliott1	Smith	Moke1	Hudson	Wellard	Marriott
Dunk	Berry	Elliott2	Moke	Wellard	Hudson	Pugh	Smith
Dunk	Berry	Elliott1	Smith	Moke	Hughes	Hudson	Wellard
Dunk	Berry	Elliott	Smith	Hughes	Gibson	Coulson	Jarvis
Hughes	Berry1	Elliott	Smith	Hudson	Moke	Garner	Shaw
Hughes	Berry	Elliott	Moke	Gibson	Smith	Garner	Shaw
Hughes	Moke	Elliott	Berry	Smith	Gibson	Garner	Shaw
Hughes	Pugh1	Gash1	Marriott	Wylde	Smith	Eades	Ross
Hughes	Pugh	Gash2	Thalassitis	Eades	Marriott	Wylde	Ross
Hughes	Pugh	Gash	Moke	Jarvis	Elliott	Wylde	Eades
Hughes	Pugh1	Gash1p	Moke	Thalassitis	Elliott	Wellard	Ross
Berry1	Elliott1	Gash1	Wellard	Moke	Pugh	Wylde	Ross
Berry	Elliott	Gash	Moke	Wellard	Pugh	Wylde	Ross
Berry	Elliott	Gash	Pugh	Willmott	Hughes	Wylde	Wellard

APPEARANCES 2012/13				
PLAYER	LGE	FAC	FAT	TOT
Luke Allen	0	0	0	0
Danny Andrew	6	0	0	6
Luke Berry	12+1	0	0	12+1
James Brighton	0	0	0	0
Josh Coulson	14	0	0	14
Harrison Dunk	5	0	0	5
Jack Eades	0+1	0	0	0+1
Tom Elliott	11+1	0	0	11+1
Scott Garner	5	0	0	5
Michael Gash	7	0	0	7
Billy Gibson	0+3	0	0	0+3
Jonathan Hedge	14	0	0	14
Blaine Hudson	1+2	0	0	1+2
Liam Hughes	7+4	0	0	7+4
Rossi Jarvis	11+1	0	0	11+1
James Jennings	10	0	0	10
Adam Marriott	0+2	0	0	0+2
Rory McAuley	14	0	0	14
Adriano Moke	2+10	0	0	2+10
Will Norris	0	0	0	0
Andy Pugh	5+3	0	0	5+3
Kevin Roberts	1	0	0	1
Craig Ross	1	0	0	1
Tom Shaw	10	0	0	10
Sam Smith	1+7	0	0	1+7
Michael Thalassitis	0+2	0	0	0+2
Jonathon Thorpe	7	0	0	7
Ricky Wellard	7+3	0	0	7+3
Robbie Willmott	11+1	0	0	11+1
Michael Wylde	3+1	0	0	3+1

GOAL SCORERS 2012/13				
PLAYER	LGE	FAC	FAT	TOT
Tom Elliott	6	0	0	6
Michael Gash	5	0	0	5
Tom Shaw	3	0	0	3
Luke Berry	2	0	0	2
Josh Coulson	2	0	0	2
James Jennings	2	0	0	2
Andy Pugh	2	0	0	2
Rossi Jarvis	1	0	0	1
Rory McAuley	1	0	0	1
Adriano Moke	1	0	0	1
Ricky Wellard	1	0	0	1
Robbie Willmott	1	0	0	1



How They Stand



	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Newport County	15	5	2	0	11	2	5	1	2	17	12	14	33
Wrexham	15	5	2	1	16	8	3	3	1	9	6	11	29
Luton Town	15	4	2	2	16	10	5	0	2	12	11	7	29
Grimsby Town	15	4	1	2	13	6	3	5	0	9	4	12	27
Forest Green Rovers	15	4	2	1	16	7	4	1	3	9	8	10	27
Dartford	15	5	0	2	17	10	3	2	3	8	8	7	26
Tamworth	15	2	1	4	7	10	5	0	3	15	11	1	22
AFC Telford United	15	2	3	3	13	13	3	3	1	13	8	5	21
Macclesfield Town	14	4	1	2	11	6	2	2	3	14	19	0	21
Mansfield Town	14	5	2	1	13	6	1	1	4	9	19	-3	21
Stockport County	15	3	1	4	13	13	2	4	1	7	6	1	20
Gateshead	15	2	5	1	11	8	2	2	3	8	11	0	19
Woking	15	5	0	3	19	14	1	1	5	8	15	-2	19
Hereford United	15	4	1	3	14	12	1	3	3	8	14	-4	19
Southport	15	3	2	2	8	10	2	2	4	14	17	-5	19
Cambridge United	15	3	1	3	14	14	1	4	3	13	14	-1	17
Braintree Town	15	1	3	3	8	11	3	2	3	10	11	-4	17
Alfreton Town	14	1	3	3	8	13	3	2	2	9	10	-6	17
Barrow	15	1	4	3	8	15	3	1	3	11	13	-9	17
Lincoln City	15	3	1	3	11	11	1	3	4	8	12	-4	16
Kidderminster Harriers	15	2	2	3	10	8	1	4	3	7	8	1	15
Nuneaton Town	15	1	4	2	12	12	1	2	5	8	19	-11	12
Ebbsfleet United	15	1	4	3	10	13	1	1	5	10	18	-11	11
Hyde	14	2	3	2	11	10	0	1	6	6	16	-9	10

Today's Fixtures

- AFC Fylde v Ilkeston
- AFC Telford United v Nuneaton Town
- AFC Totton v Cambridge City
- Alfreton Town v Gateshead
- Barrow v Tamworth
- Boston United v Altrincham
- Bradford Park Avenue v Ossett Albion
- Braintree Town v Lowestoft Town
- Bromley v Worcester City
- Cambridge United v Luton Town
- Chelmsford City v East Thurrock United
- Corby Town v Hendon
- Didcot Town v Arlesey Town
- Dorchester Town v Bury Town
- FC United of Manchester v Hereford United
- Forest Green Rovers v Dartford
- Gloucester City v Chippenham Town
- Grimsby Town v Kidderminster Harriers
- Guiseley v Buxton
- Hastings United v Blackfield & Langley
- Hayes & Yeading United v Boreham Wood (Sunday)
- Hyde v Harrogate Town
- Lincoln City v FC Halifax Town
- Macclesfield Town v Marine
- Slough Town v Gosport Borough
- South Park v Metropolitan Police
- Stockport County v Stalybridge Celtic
- Welling United v Bishop's Stortford
- Woking v Ebbsfleet United
- Workington v Mansfield Town
- Wrexham v Southport
- Yate Town v Newport County

Blue Square Bet North	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Chester FC	11	9	1	1	28	11	17	28
Brackley Town	11	9	1	1	29	13	16	28
Guiseley	12	9	0	3	27	11	16	27
Oxford City	12	7	2	3	24	15	9	23
FC Halifax Town	10	6	1	3	20	9	11	19
Worcester City	11	5	4	2	19	11	8	19
Altrincham	10	5	2	3	26	19	7	17
Stalybridge Celtic	11	5	2	4	21	21	0	17
Bradford Park Avenue	11	4	4	3	19	19	0	16
Harrogate Town	10	4	3	3	20	14	6	15
Boston United	10	5	0	5	19	15	4	15
Gainsborough Trinity	10	4	3	3	14	12	2	15
Vauxhall Motors	10	4	1	5	14	20	-6	13
Workington	10	4	0	6	16	23	-7	12
Bishop's Stortford	10	3	2	5	13	17	-4	11
Solihull Moors	11	3	1	7	14	20	-6	10
Colwyn Bay	10	3	1	6	12	18	-6	10
Gloucester City	11	3	1	7	15	23	-8	10
Corby Town	11	3	1	7	20	30	-10	10
Histon	11	3	1	7	9	24	-15	10
Droylsden	11	2	1	8	13	30	-17	7
Hinckley United	10	1	0	9	6	23	-17	3

Blue Square Bet South	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Salisbury City	11	7	2	2	24	14	8	23
Boreham Wood	11	5	4	2	18	10	8	19
Welling United	11	5	4	2	20	13	7	19
Dorchester Town	11	6	1	4	13	15	-2	19
Chelmsford City	11	5	3	3	15	13	2	18
Hayes & Yeading Utd	11	5	2	4	21	17	4	17
Eastleigh	12	5	2	5	22	25	-3	17
Dover Athletic	10	4	4	2	13	9	4	16
Farnborough	11	4	3	4	21	18	3	15
Weston-super-Mare	11	4	3	4	12	13	-1	15
Staines Town	12	4	3	5	18	20	-2	15
Maidenhead United	11	4	2	5	23	19	4	14
Billericay Town	11	4	2	5	20	21	-1	14
AFC Hornchurch	12	3	5	4	14	17	-3	14
Basingstoke Town	11	3	4	4	13	15	-2	13
Bromley	11	3	4	4	11	13	-2	13
Tonbridge Angels	12	2	7	3	19	22	-3	13
Sutton United	12	2	7	3	14	17	-3	13
Havant & Waterlooville	12	2	7	3	15	21	-6	13
Bath City	11	3	2	6	15	16	-1	11
Eastbourne Borough	11	3	1	7	10	14	-4	10
Truro City (-10)	10	3	2	5	15	22	-7	1

Thurlow Nunn Premier	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts
Wisbech Town	10	8	1	1	27	9	18	25
Mildenhall Town	10	8	0	2	25	14	11	24
Kirkley & Pakefield	11	6	2	3	20	15	5	20
Dereham Town	7	6	1	0	18	4	14	19
Brantham Athletic	9	6	1	2	21	12	9	19
Gorleston	10	6	1	3	22	14	8	19
Stanway Rovers	10	5	1	4	14	10	4	16
Norwich United	11	5	1	5	20	18	2	16
Hadleigh United	8	5	0	3	15	8	7	15
Walsham-le-Willows	9	3	4	2	12	11	1	13
Woodbridge Town	11	4	1	6	12	22	-10	13
Haverhill Rovers	8	4	0	4	17	16	1	12
Ely City	10	3	2	5	18	18	0	11
Thetford Town	12	3	2	7	12	19	-7	11
Wivenhoe Town	10	3	1	6	14	21	-7	10
CRC	10	2	3	5	21	24	-3	9
Godmanchester Rovers	8	2	3	3	11	14	-3	9
Diss Town	13	2	3	8	13	32	-19	9
FC Clacton	11	1	2	8	11	25	-14	5
Felixstowe & Walton	8	1	1	6	5	22	-17	4

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2 Kevin ROBERTS.....	○	□
3 James JENNINGS.....	○	□
4 Josh COULSON.....	○	□
5 Michael WYLDE.....	○	□
6 Tom SHAW.....	○	□
7 Billy GIBSON.....	○	□
8 Ricky WELLARD.....	○	□
9 Michael GASH.....	○	□
10 Tom ELLIOTT.....	○	□
11 Harrison DUNK.....	○	□
12 Rory MCAULEY.....	○	□
13 Will NORRIS.....	○	□
14 Scott GARNER.....	○	□
15 Andy PUGH.....	○	□
16 Rossi JARVIS.....	○	□
17 Liam HUGHES.....	○	□
18 Luke BERRY.....	○	□
19 Adam MARRIOTT.....	○	□
20 Jonathon THORPE.....	○	□
21 Adriano MOKE.....	○	□
22 Robbie WILLMOTT.....	○	□
23 Jack EADES.....	○	□
24 Craig ROSS.....	○	□
25 Blaine HUDSON.....	○	□
26 James BRIGHTON.....	○	□
27 Luke ALLEN.....	○	□
28 Sam SMITH.....	○	□
29.....	○	□
30.....	○	□
31.....	○	□
32.....	○	□
33.....	○	□



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	PI	Sub
1 Mark TYLER.....	○	□
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3 Greg TAYLOR.....	○	□
4 Garry RICHARDS.....	○	□
5 Dean BECKWITH.....	○	□
6 Janos KOVACS.....	○	□
7 Alex LAWLESS.....	○	□
8 Danny SPILLER.....	○	□
9 Jon SHAW.....	○	□
10 Scott RENDELL.....	○	□
11 Jake HOWELLS.....	○	□
12 Simon AINGE.....	○	□
13 Stuart FLEETWOOD.....	○	□
14.....	○	□
15 Adam WATKINS.....	○	□
16 Alex LACEY.....	○	□
17 JJ O'DONNELL.....	○	□
18 Yaser KASIM.....	○	□
19 James DANCE.....	○	□
20 John Paul KISSOCK.....	○	□
21 Lewis KIDD.....	○	□
22 Jake ROBINSON.....	○	□
23 Matt ROBINSON.....	○	□
24 Connor ESSAM.....	○	□
25 Ronnie HENRY.....	○	□
26 Andre BOUCARD.....	○	□
27 Andre GRAY.....	○	□
28 Jake WOOLLEY.....	○	□
29 Dan WALKER.....	○	□
30.....	○	□
31.....	○	□
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