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a word from the editor

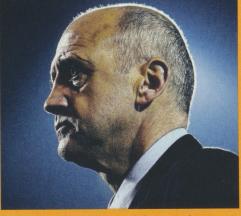
HATTERS manager Richard Money's frank assesment of his side's performance after the 3-2 home defeat to Ebbsfleet came as a refreshing change.

He revealed he was leading the chorus when the fans were singing 'what a load of rubbish' after Town's defeat and promised to 'sort it out'.

Well today, Mr Money, is your chance.

If we are to main tain any dream of automatic promotion today's is a must-win game.

But more than anything the crowd want a performance. Rarely this season have the Hatters performed at home and there will never be a



SAINT RICHARD: Money's honesty is rewarded with a halo from the heavens, above, but can he lead us back to the League?

better opportunity than today.

Some dodgy decisions at the Kasssam Stadium didn't help when we lost at Oxford, but this evening we have a chance of showing just how good we can be.

We may even be playing opponents who might consider playing some offensive football. Now there would be a novelty!

Both teams crave and deserve League football. Let's see who wants it more.



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News At Ken

rumours, speculation, gossip and half-truths

'Hatch played them on his own'

BOSS Richard Money was understandably furious with his side after the 3-2 Ebbsfleet defeat.

"He played them on his own," he groaned after Liam Hatch put in a decent display as those around him floundered.

Liam's recent efforts have been all the more impres-

sive considering the length of time he's been on the sidelines this season. Anyway, he obviously agrees with the gaffer's assessment. As he wheels away after netting the opener he clearly indicates the number of Hatters doing themselves any justice against mighty Fleet.



The late, late, show

WE made reference to it on the front cover, but that lino's flag against Ebbsfleet was later than a Thameslink train.

Liam Hatch was obviously frustrated by the standard of officiating – just look at his pained expression.

I think it's fair to say he was using words a touch stronger than 'ooh, I could crush a grape'.

Is it in?



IT'S one of those rare sights in football. No, not a Tom Craddock goal. We're referring to a goal being scored when the ball gets stuck in the stanchion as it did when the striker scored versus Ebbsfleet. We remember a similar stanchion moment for Trevor Brooking, but the nearest Hatters memory is Emeka Nwajiobi versus Spurs in the '80s, when the ball rattled around, popped out and cheating Ray Clemence then played on hoping to con the officials.

Lookie likies...

WELL you certainly wouldn't want to run into him in a dark alley.

Nicknamed The Animal and The Rock at some of his former clubs, Janos Kovacs certainly has all the makings of becoming a Kenilworth Road crowd favourite.

And he didn't do himself any harm by scoring on his debut in Town's 2-0 victory at Histon.

But here at Half-Time Orange



it was another of his monikers that grabbed our attention.

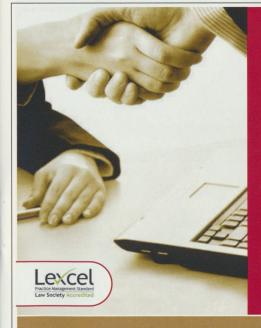
The huge Hungarian admitted that he has also been nicknamed Ivan Drago after the giant Russian boxer in Rocky IV.



My bet's on the latter, but if he continues to deliver the knockout blows like he did at the Stutes then I don't care.

Comrade, cannibal, animal, mammal, Ivan Drago, I don't care – Kovas will become a Kenny cult hero. Fact.





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Town 3 Dons 2 What an afternoon. Town go 2-0 down early on, but show such spirit

Hatch plays

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Crawley 1 Town 2 A perfect run of victories by Luton start to make the top teams sweat

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Finally, it's a the star turn

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Oxford will be a tough nut to crack, a late oal saves us a 7 pts

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E'bourne 0 Town 2 I don't know who will score. The visitors the spectacle have too much isn't great for the hosts

win. iust like

turned out to

Town 1 Dons 0 Crawley 1 Town 2 I've no idea if Crawley are any good so I'll go for a close away win.

A decent home performance at last and a well-deserved three points

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Nervy finish pull a late goal back, but a good win

sive win with goals from the Hatters

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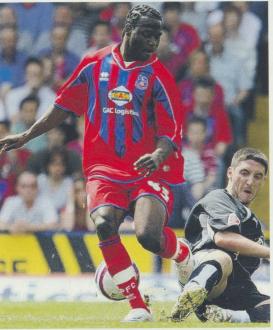
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Brendan's back!

With administrator Brendan Guilloyle no practising his dark arts at Selhurst Park, we take a guess at what might happen to our neighbours at Crystal semi-detached



WHAT'S TO COME?
Brendan
Guilfoyle, right, has already got rid of Victor Moses, top, while we reckon Neil Warnock could be replaced by Ian Wright





GUESS who's back, back again?

Yes Brendan Guilfoyle is back in football, but this time he's bringing his financial magic to Crystal Palace.

Well I say Crystal Palace, but to me that sounds a little on the grand side and if Mr Guilfoyle has anything to do with it I reckon he'll see some value in downsizing the Londoners.

It certainly won't stay as Palace for very long. Maybe it will be Crystal Mansion, or much more likely Crystal three-bed semidetached by the end of the week.

Having had the joy of having Mr Guilfoyle at the home of the Hatters we here at HTO thought we'd give the Eagles a heads up on what to expect.

>> Teenage strike sensation Victor Moses has already been sold for probably less than he's worth. A mega sum of £2.5million to glamour club Wigan. I guess it will come as no surprise as he'd already been banned from playing once – just what you want at a struggling club, having your best asset sitting on the sidelines gathering dust.

>> Is Neil Warnock still there? A proud man and not likely to enjoy being pushed around too much. How long will his fuse last? Probably not long enough. He probably won't leave in quite such a melodramatic fit of pique as Blackers, but don't expect him to stick around. But who will take his place? HTO's bet is that terrace hero Ian Wright will make an entrance with a beaming smile. But League One's beckoning all the same...

>> Mr Guilfoyle certainly seems to love the limelight so expect to see plenty of him on the box and in the papers. You'll probably get to hear him on the radio too and every players sale – well in our case the assetstripping didn't take very long! – will be like a dagger through the heart.

I'm sure there's plenty of other things too. Still, look on the bright side. At least you'll have a new song. "We all follow the three-bed semi-detached, over land and sea..."

All the best, HTO

Exiled Hat



Ramblings from a Luton fan up north..

PROUDLY wearing my Luton shirt, I gazed around with awe at the sublime stadium.

The pitch, a playground for magicians, then to the very tops of the stands where the seats teeter precariously, before becoming transfixed by the 'mes que un club' legend, the emblem of this proud club.

I was at the home of FC Barcelona, the Nou Camp, a legendary footballing cathedral.

Unaware of events back in England, I allowed myself to imagine revisiting the ground for a game.

Champions League semi-final secondleg in 2050, Barca vs



Luton. Kevin Nicholls, aged 71, the most successful Hatters manager in history, struggling to make himself heard above the chants of 'Olé, olé olé olé, we are the Town, we are the Towwnnn!'.

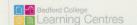
A text message snaps me out of my reverie – 'Luton got a 1-0 win with an own goal' – and I am forced to confront the hopeless optimism of my daydream.

Considering we hadn't played a league game for ages, a win against Gateshead was a relief, even if our winner was more blunder than Bojan.

After our recent wheeler dealing, LTFC would have been proud of my economical trip – the £10 return flights the best Spanish transfer since we prised Raddy Antic from Zaragoza!

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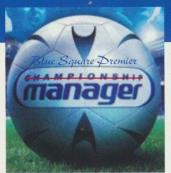


VITAL STATISTICS Full name: Rebecca What a beau Kempsell Age: 22 Occupation: PR & marketing executive Attached? In a relationship Been a supporter since: 2003 **Best looking Hatter:** George Pilkington Most valuable player: Liam Hatch Player to flog: Shane Gore Ideal night out: With the girls **Favourite TV shows: Gossip** Girl, X Factor, Hollyoaks

Electroly

Rebecca

you'd like to put yourself, or a mate, forward for this feature then don't be shy send an email to orange@bedsnews.com



Steve's line-up for today tonight.



SUBS: Craddock, Nwokeji, Gore, Nicholls, Howells

If Half-time Orange's Steve Nolan was in charge of the team, this is what he'd do.

IT remains to be seen at the time of writing whether Mr Money will have had a shake up of his starting XI following the Ebbsfleet debacle.

Just when things seemed to be turning a corner, Money's men put in a pretty dismal showing against Fleet, but hopefully they can put that right and catch up with the leading pack with a win tonight.

With Pilikington injured, Mark Tyler, who impressed earlier before being hit by injury, would return to my side, pipping Shane Gore, who would have to make do with a place on the bench.

Ed Asafu-Adjaye would return at right-back if fit, with Freddie Murray on the left.

Hopefully, giant Hungarian Janos Kovacs will settle nicely into the defence, partnering normally-reliable George Pilkington in the middle, despite one of his poorer showings against Ebbsfleet. Adam Newton would sit on the right of midfield, with Rossi Jarvis on the left. Skipper Kevin Nicholls would be replaced by Keith Keane in midfield after looking well off the pace against Ebbsfleet and he'd be partnered by Asa Hall.

Money seems to have something of an embarrassment of riches up front (well, on paper that is), providing everyone has stayed fit by today's game, but Liam Hatch's impressive comeback effort in the second half at Histon and his commanding performance in an otherwise hopeless showing against Ebbsfleet would see him make my line-up, partnered by Matthew Barnes-Homer.

Should they fail to make an impact, Tom Craddock and Mark Nwokeji are on the bench.





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From the Kenny End



WELL, this column could certainly be called family friendly, and could also be termed as the 'congratulations' edition, due to the recent birth of two young children.

It would appear that whilst the players and the club have been forced into a spell of in action, it's given people the chance to have other important things happen!

I first congratulate a good friend of mine, Sue Hyde, who has sat near me for many years at Luton games.

She gave birth to a baby daughter on January 6 - Emilia Rose - who weighed in at 4lb 12oz.

And another person and friend that I've

spoken to recently just became a father again and personal congratulations from myself which, I would imagine, be felt by every other Luton fan, go out to former Hatter Andy Burgess who has just gained a little boy called Max.

I've always been a big believer in children's involvement in going to watch football.

I first began going aged five, as did my now 10-year-old son Andrew, and football is truly something that can bring a father and son, and all members of the family together.

I've been taking my seven-vear-old daughter Victoria to games on a semi-regular basis

Luton

since she was around five, and whilst football is perhaps a few minutes too long for her, she really loves it.

There's nothing quite like hearing their little voices sing along with all the songs we sing, even if us dads have to change the lyrics or gently suggest not saying certain parts of them.

A story for another time entirely, and possibly not in print, was my attempted justification and explanation to the pair of them of 'The Tony Thorpe Song'!

We take for granted, many times, the songs we sing at football and it's only when viewed through a child's eyes do we really think

about the content.

My children won't pass a road sign for Watford without some kind of comment: and I think the best was perhaps when, on the way home from holiday, I wondered why my daughter was pointing to the backside of her teddy bear.

What then followed was her telling the road sign with the word Watford on it, to 'kiss her teddy bear's bum-bum'

It could have been far worse...and perhaps I'm not a good father after all, because I was far too busy laughing to tell her off!

> Take it easy, Petey

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O'Cahan you believe it?

JANOS, Janos, Janos! I am head over

heels in love with our latest import from the former Eastern Bloc, the colossal Hungarian centre-half Janos Kovacs.

Janos, I am reliably informed, starred as Ivan Drago in 'Rocky IV', single-handedly liberated his country from the Communists and once ate a brewery before he came to England in the guise of a footballer.

Janos is just what we have needed at the heart of defence since... well, certainly since we lost our last Eastern European defensive star, Jaroslaw Fojut.

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I don't know what it is about Eastern Europe and producing Goliath centre-halves who eat whole animals for breakfast and run through brick walls for fun, but so long as they're on our team, they can carry on just the same.

I'm glad to see that Liam Hatch is still with us - I could have sworn that he had passed away...

He gives us that extra presence up front that, along with Janos, has seen us actually threaten the goal from corners for the first time in what seems like an absolute age.

Furthermore, Tom Craddock is simply

not firing at the time of writing, so here's hoping that at least one of them has scored a hatful in the last few games and is ready to give Oxford a good hammering!

Sadly, this will be my last home game for a long while.

On the final day of January, I departed this country and the freezing weather for sunnier climes, settling in a land far, far away and not bereft of adventure - Zimbabwe.

Thanks to the wonders of the internet, I will be able to continue writing my Half-time Orange column, but my articles may be a little bit unusual in

future, seeing as how I won't have been able to see the team play first-hand.

Luckily for me, however, I have the wonderful coverage from Diverse FM to keep me on the ball, even in Harare.

I hope that we won on Saturday against Ebbsfleet (you're lucky you missed it - ed), for a good send-off.

Unfortunately, I have to write these a certain amount of time in advance, so I can't be completely up to date for you...

> Come on you Hatters!

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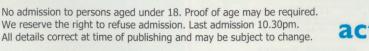
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The boy done good

THE young Brian Stein was brought to England at the age of seven after his family fled the South African apartheid regime.

After scoring 70 goals in a season for Sudbury Court, Stein was spotted by Edgware Town and turned out for them as well as working with the local health board.

Dunstable Town manager John Moore recommended him to Luton and, only weeks later, he was appearing at Old Trafford in a Football League Cup second replay against Manchester City.

It was not long

before the goals flowed and it was while playing alongside Bob Hatton that he truly learnt his trade.

After Hatton left Luton. Stein came into his own and top scored in 1980-81 and again in 1981-82 as the Hatters won Division Two.

In the following campaign, Stein had scored 13 goals in 18 games in the top flight when he broke a bone in his foot. He still finished as top scorer as the Hatters narrowly avoided the drop.

Back to fitness, he won a full England cap alongside team-mate Paul Walsh against



PROLIFIC: Brian Stein

France in Paris.

Sadly, that was his only opportunity, but he put the disappointment behind him and forged a strong partnership with Mick Harford.

Stein's crowning glory came at Wembley in April 1988 when he scored twice as Luton beat Arsenal 3-2 in the Littlewoods Cup final. This turned out to be his final appearance for Luton as he was allowed to leave Kenilworth Road to sample life at Caen and Annecy in France.

With David Pleat back in charge in 1991, one of his first tasks was to re-sign Stein, but even though he was eventually reunited with Harford, the move failed as the Hatters tumbled out of Division One after 10 years at the top.

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the world (didn't)

stop for the Luton v

Sky so memorably

called it on a fresh

years ago, 'The M1

Monday night 10

Derby'.

Watford clash. Or, as



I WAS watching Man U v Man City on the telly the other week. Well, better than Holby City I guess.

Apparently, according to the TV companies and the national press, the world stops because the Manchester derby's on. Just the same way as in the 80s when we all rearranged our lives to watch the Merseyside clash.

The fact is, we didnt. Because back in the 80s no-one outside Liverpool cared about the Merseyside derby, it's a little domsetic dispute.



Same goes today with the Manchester derby - no-one cares outside their fan bases, so that's **Manchester for City** and the south east for United. Ha ha.

The M1 Derby? I remember when

What does that READY mean? That could be YOUR BIG any old game. Milton **Keynes v Coventry?** DERBY? Sheffield United v Stevenage! **Nottingham Forest?** It's been a They were scraping while since the barrel there. you last visited, but need a name. crocked left-back

Our derby didn't

Let's face it, it's a slightly odd one as there are at least half a dozen clubs closer to Watford than Luton.

It's just a shame that, cup games permitting, we won't have one for a while. Although the police probably don't feel the same.

So good luck against Stevenage.



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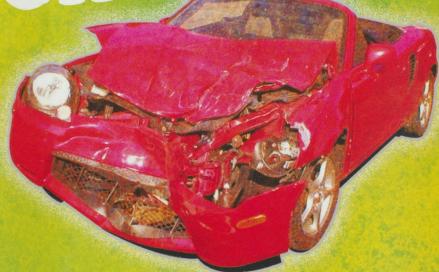
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