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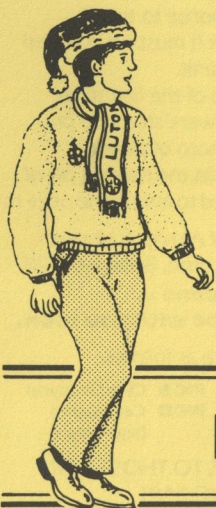
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



Merry Christmas

and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**
From the Committee
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Luton Town Supporters Club



MAKE CLOSER LINKS WITH THE CLUB

SEASONS TO SAVOUR

PART VI • SEASON 1958/59 • BY MICK McCONKEY



The 1958/59 season will always be remembered as the season when the Town went all the way to Wembley. It was also the season in which the Town had their best ever start to a league season in Division One.

On Saturday Evening September 27th they sat proudly on top of the First Division, unbeaten in their first ten matches. They had beaten Preston 4-1 that day to knock them off the top. Prior to this they had beaten West Ham 4-1 and Manchester City 5-1 at home, and Birmingham 1-0 away. They had drawn six matches against West Brom, Bolton, Burnley, Manchester City and Leeds (twice).

This performance lead "Chiltern" (Eric Pugh) of the Luton News to say in his report in that evening's "Green Un":

"The Town swept into the Fourth Round in most authoritative style, and such was the quality of their display they must have a chance of going further if they can reproduce this form."

Prophetic words indeed.

The Fourth Round draw paired the Town with Leicester City at Filbert Street on January 24th. As far as the cup was concerned City had a bit of a jinx on the Town, having knocked them out twice since the war, in 1949 and 1956, but now there would be revenge.

City lined up for the match as follows: MacLaren, Cunningham, Baillie, Newman, King, Keyworth, Riley, Kelly, Hines, McNeill, Leek.

Playing on a frost-bound pitch the Town dominated the first half, but without reward. Morton, Brown and Pacey all went close to scoring and Gregory had a shot kicked off the line by Baillie.

Five minutes into the second half McNeill scored for City. But try as they might, the Town could not force an opening until thirteen minutes from time when Bingham chased a through-ball, MacLaren and Cunningham seemed to leave it to each other and Bingham darted in between them to toe-end the ball into the net. It was no more than the Town deserved.

With no further scoring it was back to Kenilworth Road for the replay the following Wednesday evening. The Town romped into Round Five with a resounding 4-1 win in the replay, thus avenging those two previous defeats. It was a night of personal triumph for Allan Brown, who scored a hat-trick.

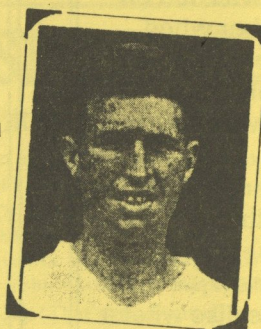
In the first half he opened the scoring after just nine minutes and Gregory added a second ten minutes later. Ten minutes into the second half Brown completed his hat-trick scoring twice in two minutes to put the result beyond all doubt. Leek scored a consolation goal for City on the final whistle.

Elsewhere on the sporting front early in 1959 Henry Cooper was winning his first title when he defeated Brian London to win the Empire Heavyweight Championship. Down under Australia regained the Ashes winning the series 4-0 with one draw.

Locally the M1 was nearing completion and would open later in the year.

Dave Pacey
Left-back

Scorer of the Cup Final goal v Forest made 36 league appearances and played in all F.A. Cup matches to the final.



Back in the FA Cup, and Round Five saw the Town drawn away to Ipswich Town, who were in Division Two. An awkward match on paper, but that's not how it turned out. Ipswich made it an all-ticket affair, and of course tickets in Luton were at a premium and the Club came in for a lot of criticism as to the way they were distributed, as they would be later for the Final.

The match took place on February 14th and Ipswich lined up as follows:

Bailey, Carberry, Malcolm, Belcher, Snell, Johnstone, Berry, Millward, Crawford, Rees, Leadbetter.

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITION

FINAL TIE
LUTON TOWN
v
NOTTINGHAM FOREST

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd, 1959 KICK-OFF 3 pm



▲ Front Cover and Match Ticket for the Final

There was a dramatic start to this match as both sides scored in the first two minutes. Ipswich scored first when Rees headed in a cross from Crawford. Town's immediate reply came when Pacey scored direct from a free kick.

Before this match had been going twenty minutes it was all but over as the Town added three more goals. It was 2-1 on thirteen minutes when Morton scored following a good move involving Bingham and Brown. A minute later it was 3-1 when Bingham headed in a cross from Gregory. The fourth goal came on the eighteen minutes when Gregory latched on to a through ball from Brown and blasted it past Bailey.

In the second half Rees pulled a goal back for Ipswich on the hour, but the Town had the last word when Morton headed in a cross from Gregory to make the final score 5-2. The Town were in the Quarter Finals for only the third time in their history. As for Ipswich, well just three years later they would be First Division champions. And what of their manager, Alf Ramsey? Well, that's another story.

The draw for the Quarter Final was a little unkind for the Town, as they were drawn away against the bookies favourites for the Cup, Blackpool. The full draw was as follows:

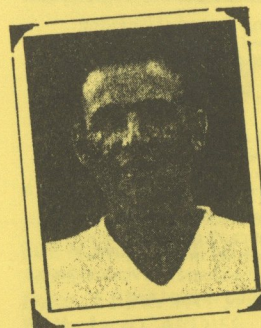
Aston Villa v Burnley
Blackpool v Luton
Nottm. Forest v Bolton
Sheffield Utd. v Norwich

The matches were to be played on February 28th. As in the previous round the match was all ticket, though as it turned out people were able to pay on the day. For supporters wishing to travel to Blackpool by coach both Bunty and Seamarks Coaches were advertising a day excursion for £1.10s (£1.50). In addition Seamarks were offering a return flight from Luton Airport and a coach transfer for £5.10s (£5.50), or if you wanted to make "a weekend of it" the new Central Hotel in Blackpool were offering bed and breakfast for £1.2s. (£1.10).

Certainly on paper this would provide the Town with their toughest task yet, this Blackpool side was a fine one and against the Town they lined up as follows: Farm, Armfield, Garrett, Hauser, Gratrix, Kelly, Matthews, Mudie, Charnley, Durie, Perry.

The Town were just seconds away from victory when Blackpool snatched a dramatic equaliser.

Bingham had given the Town a 1-0 lead with just six minutes remaining and it looked as though the Town were in the Semi-Final. But with just seconds remaining a last desperate attack from Blackpool had



Ken Hawkes
Left-back

North Eastern lad who played in the final with most league appearances by one player that season

come to nothing as Hawkes gained possession of the ball on the edge of the penalty area, all he had to do was wack the ball away down field or into the back row of the stand. Instead he attempted to pass the ball back to Baynham, made a complete hash of it and the ball went straight into the path of the on-rushing Charnley, who scored.

The replay the following Wednesday attracted the highest ever attendance to Kenilworth Road, 30,069. This, despite it was an afternoon kick off, there must have been a high absentee rate in local factories and schools that day. As for the match, it was a dour struggle dominated by sound defence on both sides, and the longer it went on one felt that one goal would settle the issue, and so it proved.

It came on seventy four minutes when Brown ran on to a through-ball from Cummins and slid the ball past Farm. The irony is that last time Brown scored a winning goal in a Quarter Final it was for Blackpool against Arsenal back in 1953. Unfortunately for him he broke his leg in the process and missed out on Blackpool's Wembley triumph that year.



Final Team Captains
Syd Owen (right) and Jack Burditt (left)
Tossing the coin and exchanging pennants

So the Town were in the Semi Final for the first time as were their opponents, Norwich City. Norwich were the surprise team that year. It must be remembered that they were only a Third Division side at the time.

They had beaten Manchester Utd. and Spurs from the First Division as well as Cardiff City and Sheffield Utd. from the Second Division. In the other Semi Final it was Nottm. Forest versus Aston Villa.

Cup fever had hit Town, many shops were decked out in black and white favours and everybody it seemed wanted tickets for the match which was to be played at White Hart Lane on March 14th, but of course not everyone was lucky.

The Norwich side that faced the Town was as follows: Kennon, Thirlow, Ashman, McCrohan, Butler, Crowe, Crossan, Allcock, Bly, Hill, Brennan.

The Town should have won this at the first attempt as they were clearly the better side on the day. They took the lead on thirty five minutes when Brown headed in a cross from Bingham.

It was largely due to Kennon in the Norwich goal that the score remained at 1-0 until twenty minutes into the second half. Then Norwich snatched an equaliser, when former Town player Bobby Brennan scored. A chance that was set up by Roy McCrohan who would go on to become first team coach at Luton.

The replay the following Wednesday at St. Andrews would be a much tougher task as Norwich caused the Town a few more problems than in the first match. Bly, Crossan and Hill all had good chances to put Norwich in front in the first half.

Eleven minutes into the second half came the goal that proved to be the winner. Bingham it was who scored it when he smashed in a low cross from Morton. So the Town were at Wembley but they still had fourteen league matches to play.

One of those was against Nottm. Forest, who were their Wembley opponents. This match took place less than four weeks before the final. That evening the Town (fielding the same side that would play at Wembley) thrashed Forest 5-1 with Allan Brown scoring four. Significantly Forest had several changes, but that result confirmed that the Town were favourites to win at Wembley.

Leading up to the Final the Town had problems mainly off the field, but I am sure that much of this contributed to the poor showing that was to follow at Wembley.

Team selection was a real sticking point. The side had remained unchanged for all the cup ties, but surely there was a point now for including Gordon Turner, after all he was the most prolific goalscorer in the Club's history. There also must have been a case for the fit again Jimmy Adam, who had been injured for most of the season. Since Dally Duncan resigned the side had been picked by the directors. What does the average director know about picking players?

As it was they stuck with the same eleven. A big mistake in my opinion, but it is always easy to be wise after the event.

Tom Hodgson

Director of the Club who escorted the Luton team out onto the Wembley pitch.



Then there was ticket distribution. A lot of controversy here too. There was no voucher system or anything like that. After season ticket holders had taken their allocation the rest were sold on a ballot, one ticket per person. Needless to say many loyal supporters missed out.

Then there was the general preparation. It is customary for teams to spend a few days away from home together in preparation for big games such as Cup Finals, but the Town did no such thing, they stayed at home. Indeed Ken Hawkes remembers having people knocking on his door at midnight on Cup Final Eve asking for tickets. And Dave Pacey remembers catching the bus to take him to Kenilworth Road on the morning of the match. This was no way to prepare for a Cup Final surely.



▲ Dave Pacey's goal scored on the hour after Forest were two-up

As for the Final itself, which took place on May 2nd, Forest, like the Town had played an unchanged side in all their cup ties which read as follows: Thomson, Whare, McDonald, Whitefoot, McKinlay, Burkitt, Dwight, Quigley, Wilson, Gray, Imlach.

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The match was all but over with just ten minutes gone as Dwight and then Wilson scored for Forest and one can only wonder what the score could have been when shortly after Forest's second goal Dwight went down injured after a clash with McNally. Dwight's leg was broken and Forest were down to ten men.

Understandably the Town got back into the match a little more after this, but Forest defended bravely and the Town's only reward was a goal by Pacey on the hour. There were more chances for the Town later in the match, but it wasn't to be. Any other result but a Forest win would have been a travesty of justice.

The Town had a laid back approach leading up to the Final and there was no doubt they were caught cold in the early stages of the match.

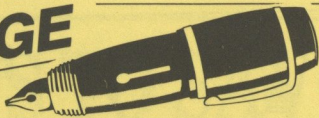
POSTSCRIPT

At the end of the following season the Town were relegated. Syd Owen took over as manager at the start of the season, but he had gone before the inevitable happened.

The slump continued and by 1965 the Town were in Division 4. There was, however, one good spell during this time. That came during the second half of the 1963/64 season, when the Town found themselves rock bottom in Division 3 by January 1964. What odds could you have got on them avoiding relegation? Well they picked themselves up and did just that in what must have been the Town's greatest escape, well at least until 1990.

Read how they did it in the next issue.

LETTERS PAGE



Dear LTSC,

I have put together a poem about the unfortunate fact that I am a Luton Town supporter. When you support a team like Luton you have to have the ability to laugh at yourself, especially at times like these.

I hope you see the amusing side of it.

BEING A LUTON SUPPORTER

Now being a Luton supporter, means I'm not all that likely to grin

You wear a big frown,

When you shout for the town,

Cause it's not very often they win.

I remember one game in particular, when me and my mate Robert Hall, Were caught at the back of the main stand, attempting to sneak up the wall. We felt a big hand on our shoulders, and a copper he said with a grin, "I know they are losing again lads, but I'm afraid I must take you back in."

Now being a Luton supporter, is sometimes a bit of a bore,

We all say Amen

When it's Two Nil to them,

Cause we sure don't look likely to score.

After a Seven Nil thrashing, our keeper was feeling depressed, He sat on his own in the corner, because he had failed the big test, He knew that the boss was not happy, and that he was going to cop it, So he buried his head in his hands, "OOPS", I guess we all knew he would drop it.

Now being a Luton supporter, means we're starved of success in the main,

It's been a good year,

If the town have kept clear,

Of the bottom three places again.

A man used to walk round the touchline, selling programmes and sweets from

a bowl,

When he stepped off the track, and the ball hit his back, and ricocheted into the goal.

We roared when the ref. said its legal, and he went home and told his wife Dora, That he was picked for the team the next weekend, cause he's now the town's leading goal scorer.

Now being a Luton supporter, is not a good reason to cheer,

But we don't hit the booze,

Every time that we lose,

Or we'd be in a stupor all year.

I was enjoying a game on a Saturday, we were winning six one at half time, Liverpool left the field crying, the way that they played was a crime, We were winning the league for the fifth time, sixty thousand were going berserk, Then I was clipped round the head, by my Mum as she said, "Wake Up or you'll be late for work".

Now being a Luton supporter, is sometimes a bit of a drag,

We all wish for the day,

We beat Arsenal away,

To give us a reason to brag.

You can pick out a Luton supporter, by the deep furrowed lines on his brow, He wears a strange look of frustration, like a bull that can't get to the cow, His face is unsmiling and stoney, as though it has been set in starch, And the tips of his mouth, always face to the south, in the shape of a viaduct arch.

I admit as a Luton supporter, that sometimes I've prayed to, the Lord,

It cannot be a sin,

To just ask for one win,

But my prayers up to now, He's ignored.

In my local pub just outside Tenby, in the south west hand corner of Wales,

Hangs a Luton Town glass very proudly, awaiting my order for ale,

Most boys in the pub shout for Arsenal, United or Tottenham or 'Pool,

But I am a Luton supporter, They think I am a jibbering fool.

D.J. Brumwell

Badgers Holt, Jameston, Tenby, Dyfed, SA70 8QJ.

"Who will have the last Laugh"

Thank you for your poem, they are always nice to receive,

As a Luton Supporter, you should not grieve.

We have good memories of the not too distant past,

And we all feel confident that our current form will not last.

So don't be disheartened, you are not a jibbering fool,

That's for those who support the Tottenham's, Arsenal and Pool.

Hold your head up high and drink from your Glass,

Ten years in the First Division means, we do have some Class.

Remind your Welsh friends of our determination and fight,

Of all the good things at Luton, that is just right.

Of course we have problems, which we must overcome,

And prove that supporting the Town, can be good fun.

With Pembridge and Hughes, Nogan and Rees,

Four talented Welsh lads that play alongside Preece.

We have with our other boys, the determination and fight,

That with your support we intend to stay in the top flight.

Yours sincerely,

LUTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

PLAYER PROFILE Kurt Nogan

A series of questions were put to Luton Town first team players of which one is as follows:

Full Name KURT NOGAN

Age 21

Date of Birth 9TH SEPTEMBER 1970

Birthplace CARDIFF

Height 5' 11"

Weight 11st 4lbs

What are your hobbies? PLAYING SNOOKER, HORSE RIDING AND ENJOYING A RELAXING DRINK IN THE EVENING

What is your favourite away ground and why? ANFIELD — IT IS A GREAT SURFACE TO PLAY ON AND SCORE

SCORED MY FIRST 1st TEAM GOAL THERE

Who are your favourite pop stars? BOB MARLEY

Who is your favourite player and why? IAN RUSH

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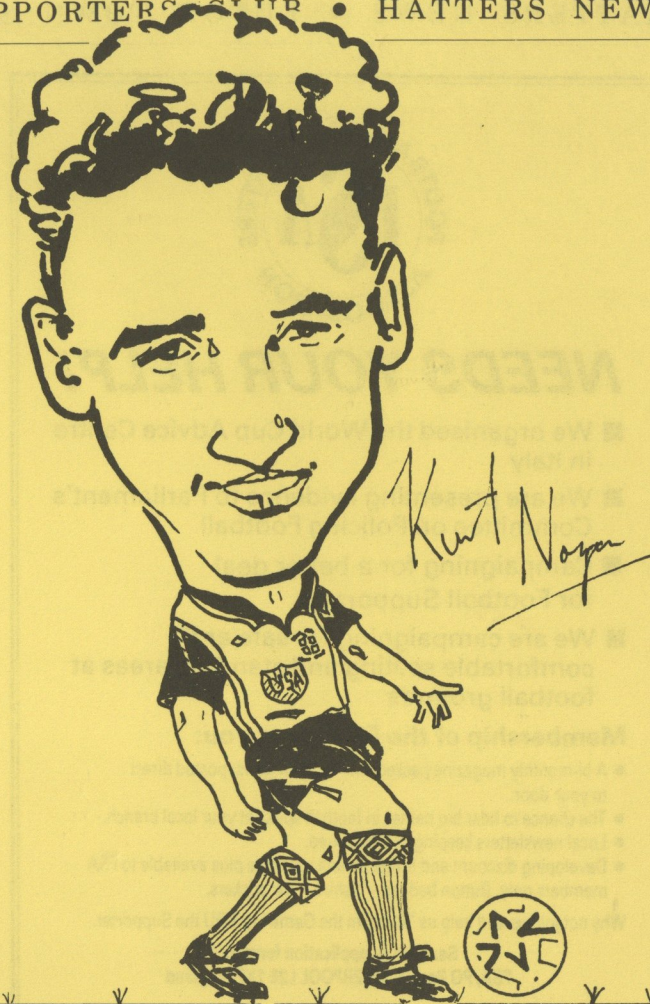
Have you got a nickname at Luton? FRUITY

What is your favourite food? CHINESE

What are your ambitions? TO ATTAIN A REGULAR PLACE IN THE FIRST TEAM

If you would like a feature on any players, past or present, or require just general information on any former Luton Town player, just write to:

Philip Francis, c/o The LTSC, 1 Maple Road, Luton, Beds.



LUTON TOWN S.C.F.C. REPORTS

By Stuart Phillips

Firstly, may I on behalf of the LTSC and all the players of the football team, thank Bill Tomlins and Luton Town F.C. for supplying our team with our own kit. All the players are happy to have their own kit now, I only hope it makes them play better! Thanks again Bill, it is much appreciated.

v Chelsea S.C. (away) 1-7 31st August 1991

(played at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre)

This was a difficult game to play as our first of the season, as we played on a very poor artificial surface. We only played 10-a-side, as Chelsea could only raise 10 players, one of which was loaned to them from our side. He then went on to score twice for them, against us!

If you add to that, some very poor defending, and very bad performance from our goalkeeper, it is therefore not surprising that we eventually lost 7-1. Five of the goals coming in the first half. There was, however, one brighter moment salvaged from the match, and that was our late reply from debutant John Deans, who after settling into a wide left-hand position, performed very well scoring with a very impressive volley.

The goal came in a short period where we attacked quite well, also hitting a post through Dave Joyce. The only players from our side could be happy with their performance were Brian Mugridge and John Deans. John especially who only 16 years of age, showed creditable commitment beyond his years.

Team: Stoner, Rittigan, Shotbolt, Mugridge, Hedge, Joyce, Deans, Greenage, Connolly and Ingram.

v Oldham Athletic S.C. (home) 0-7 14th September 1991

(played at Icknield School, Luton)

Injuries to two players, and our goalkeeper being on holiday, was not the best start to a game where the opposition had been playing regularly together for 8 years. However, we did start brightly with one well struck shot from Tony Ingram, on its way into the top corner until their keeper produced a fine save which was the turning point for Oldham to take control of the match. We were second best missing speed in the middle of defence and paying the price, 5-0 down at half-time.

In the second half we played a lot better, and very unlucky to let in two further scrambled goals.

We had a few chances ourselves, the best falling to John Deans, who hit a splendid volley, as he run into the box, only to see the Oldham keeper make another fine save.

At the end of the day there was little reward, but there were promising debuts from John Rattigan (who made some good saves, despite having little cover), and Andrew Downie, who did well to fit in at right back at short notice. (Yet another of our young players under 18.)

Team: J. Rattigan, Downie, Shotbolt, Mugridge, Wharton, Townrow, Hedge, Connolly, Deas, Ingram, Joyce and subs - Roberts and Greenage.

v Manchester City (home) 0-3 23rd November 1991

(played at Icknield School, Luton)

This performance is by far our best ever to date, and although we lost, we easily created enough chances to win this match. In an evenly matched first half both teams had chances to score. Our defence and goalkeeper equal to all but one Manchester attack. Midway through the first half a ball into our box caused confusion between our keeper and full-back, which let in a Manchester player, to deliver a delicate chip over our back-peddalling keeper.

Our team had a number of chances to score the most significant falling to Dave Joyce, who beat the offside trap well, but his shot passed the keeper and went agonisingly close. Our best first half effort came from midfielder Shay Connolly, who cut inside the Manchester defence on the edge of the area, and struck a fierce shot on goal, which produced the save of the day.

The second half was much as the first, with one excellent chance falling to Dave Joyce, before Manchester scored again. A great through-ball by Shay Connolly put Dave through again and although he shot well passed the keeper it was just the wrong side of the post.

Manchester then scored twice in the last 10 minutes, one a lucky deflection off a leg and the underside of the bar. All things considered, this was a much better performance, and we now look forward to meeting Leeds.

Good performances came from Shay Connolly, Nick Ellingham, Dave Joyce, and our man of the match, Dave Stoner, who performed excellently in goal.

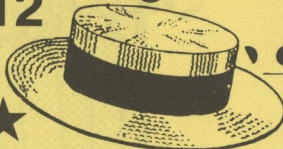
Team: Stoner, Ellingham, Shotbolt, Roberts, Nicholson, Mugridge, Connolly, Hedge, Ingram, Townrow, Deas and subs — Downie, Joyce and Phillips.

Forthcoming matches

v Leeds Utd S.C. (University Branch) (home) 7/12/91

v Crystal Palace S.C. (home) 7/3/92

“CHRISTMAS TIME” “HATTERS MASTERMIND” No. 12



★ Your chance to win a GREAT LUTON TOWN PRIZE! ★

For this Mastermind we want you to identify a Luton player who created a record for the club in an F.A. Cup Tie in 1968/69.

Solve the ten clues, identify the player and tell us about his record.

Answer all ten questions:

- No. 1** Scored for Luton at Wigan in the Littlewoods Cup Run.
Second letter of my first name.
- No. 2** Signed from Everton with John Bramwell.
First letter of my first name.
- No. 3** Signed for the Town from Man. United with three other players.
First letter of my first name.
- No. 4** I scored at Peterborough in the League Cup 1969/70.
First letter of first name.
- No. 5** Captained the Town to the 2nd Division Championship.
First letter of my nickname.
- No. 6** Signed for Luton from Kirkintilloch Rob Roy in the early 60's.
First letter of my first name.
- No. 7** Scored for the Hatters in the F.A. Cup Final.
4th letter of my first name.
- No. 8** I scored against Watford in a 3-0 League Cup victory 1969/70.
First letter of my surname.
- No. 9** Signed from Leicester City in the early seventies.
2nd letter of my surname.
- No. 10** I managed the Hatters and was known as “Happy”.
First letter of my surname.

Send your list of all ten answers, or as many as you can answer, on a postcard or paper to: LTFC Supporters Club, “Hatters Mastermind” No. 12, c/o LTFC, 1 Maple Road, Luton, Beds. LU4 8AW. If you don't wish to post your entry to us then you can hand it in to any committee member at our Supporters Club Kiosk at the ground AFTER any match. All entries to be in by first post on 29th February 1992.

Rules of entry — All entries to be limited to LTSC members ONLY and in the event of any close results the committee's decision will be final. Also NO present committee can participate.

In the event of a tie all the correct entries will be put into a hat and the winner drawn out at the nearest social event after the closing date.

★ COMPETITION WINNER OF THE ELEVENTH ★ HATTERS MASTERMIND

Many thanks to those members for sending in their entries for the last Mastermind.

Many of you were caught out by the clue for the players name who scored his first goal at Kenilworth Road. NOTE — There was no mention of Luton Town.

With only a few members not being caught by the clue to players name from letters to the thirteen answers we put in the correct answers and pulled out the name of:

David Fleckney, 26 Atterbury Way, Great Houghton, Northants. Membership No. 265

CONGRATULATIONS ... Well Done!

Answers to Hatters Mastermind No. 11 were as follows:

No. 1 Peter Cruse. **No. 2** Milija Aleksic. **No. 3** David Pleat. **No. 4** Malcolm MacDonald. **No. 5** Raddy Antic. **No. 6** Ron Fletcher. **No. 7** Brian Stein. **No. 8** Philip O'Connor. **No. 9** Gary Heale. **No. 10** Graham French. **No. 11** Andy King.

Players name made from various letters from the 11 answers given was: MICK HARFORD — His first goal at Kenilworth Road was not for Luton but for Newcastle Utd v Luton on 17/1/81, 1-0 to NUFC.



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