

HATTERS

LUTON TOWN



SUPPORTERS CLUB

Dear Members!

ONCE again a new season is underway and there have been a number of changes at Luton Town.

In the boardroom of the football club, 2020 founder member Stephen Browne has stood down, to concentrate on his personal business interests. I know all of the original 2020 board members put in a lot of effort to secure the future of our great club and we owe them a debt of gratitude for this. With Stephen's departure we have seen the appointment of four new executive directors.

The first three are investors: Bob Curson, Paul Ballatyne and David Wilkinson. The fourth is David Blakeman, a lawyer by trade, who has been assisting with the ongoing new stadium issue.

It will also not have gone unnoticed that work is going on around the ground to put the new bus-way into place. This has caused a lot of disruption around the stadium, including in the Maple Road car park. It has also given the club the opportunity (although I am sure one they could have done without), to refurbish and extend the Eric Morecambe Lounge.

This facility is now much larger than before and this is good news for Luton Town Supporters Club in laying on events.

Finally, of course, there have been the on-field changes as manager Gary Brabin builds his team to have a third attempt

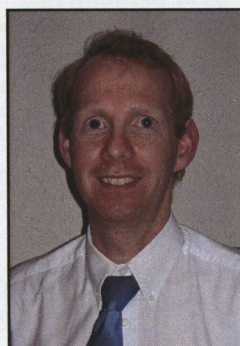
at achieving that so far elusive promotion, and an article featuring the leavers and joiners is included inside this edition of Hatters Chatter (Page 3).

Luton Town Supporters Club has not been without its own changes, for we have said goodbye to some long-serving committee members and welcomed some new ones.

As time has progressed LTSC has to acknowledge its role is changing. When the club was formed in 1988 the internet and mobile phones were almost non-existent, and therefore our role in communicating to fans and liaising with the football club were important tasks. However, news now moves far faster these days and the formation of organisations with specific roles, such as Trust in Luton (TiL) and Supporters of Luton Youth Development (SoLYD) have perhaps led to fans being confused about various roles.

It is therefore important that we all work together more closely and also define our role. We have already had a meeting with the football club to see how they see our role developing and we will be working on this throughout the season.

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Kevin Barrett

LTSC
Chairman

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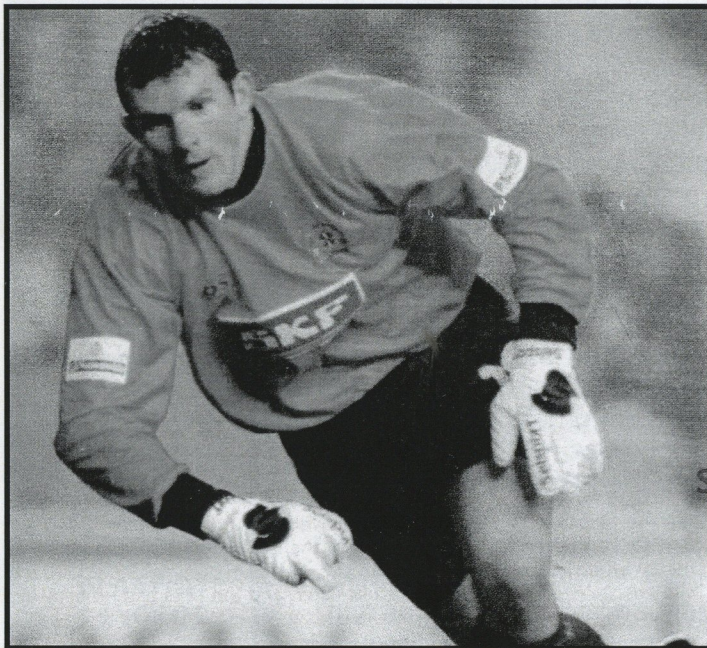
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Fixture-change worry

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One area where we are already working with the football club is the matter of fixture re-arrangements and their causes. You will all know that our opening fixture of this season was ultimately postponed after numerous rather bizarre ticketing arrangements were announced.

The cause of this match postponement was a planned political demo. It seems that in the view of some police forces and football clubs we have a reputation as a trouble-making club and this is unfortunate given all the work that has gone on in our club over the years to bring racial harmony and a family environment. It is sometimes the actions of a very small minority who reinforce this image and that is not fair on the vast number of loyal and peaceful supporters who travel the country at great expense to support their team.



LTFC are affiliate members of the Football Supporters Federation, and I know the action of police forces towards supporters is something the FSF is worried about. The police have a vital role in our communities and I am certainly not condoning anyone to undertake criminal actions, but knee-jerk reactions by some forces are incomprehensible.

I was very saddened recently to hear that long-time LTSC member Les Manners had passed away. This came as a great shock as I had seen him three days previously at Stockport. Les was a regular on the Town on Tour coaches for many years, and rarely missed a game. I am sure Les had seen many of the highs and lows of the Hatters during his time as a supporter. My thoughts are obviously with his family at this time.

It was also a shock to hear of the untimely passing of ex-Luton goalkeeper Mark Ovendale (pictured left), who fans affectionately dubbed 'Ovengloves', after suffering with illness. Again I would like to express my condolences to his family and friends.

On a happier note, LTSC were able to put on the first Fans Forum event of the season in September when Luton manager Gary Brabin and his management team Alan Neilson, Paul Carden, Dmitri Kharine and Simon Parsell all came along to answer fans questions.

Our events have always been a very popular part of our role and we will be looking to build on this event with a Players' Evening and, of course, our ever popular Xmas Quiz.

Finally, Town on Tour continues to offer its service to Luton's travelling fans, and it is the intention to keep this service going.

Keep up your support!
KEVIN BARRETT (Chairman)

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FOR SUPPORTERS BY SUPPORTERS!



Who's in, who's out

FAREWELL TO FIVE . . .

Adam Newton

A pacy winger, he joined in 2009 as one of Mick Harford's summer signings following his release by Brentford. He was a regular throughout 2009/10 but following Richard Money's rebuilding of the squad in 2010 and subsequent injury he was limited to 14 appearances during 2010/11, including the defeat in the play-off final. His contract was not renewed and he is now at Conference South team Woking FC.

Zdenek Kroca

Signed a one-year contract with Luton in August 2010 following a trial. The tall Czech defender was a regular in the team for 2010/11. With his contract up for renewal in the summer he opted to make a move to the Scottish Premier league club, Kilmarnock.

Claude Gnapka

Crowd favourite Claude signed from Peterborough on a 'free' in 2008. On the field he could be exceptional and also frustrating, but will no doubt be most remembered for his winner at Wembley to secure the Johnstone's Paint Trophy. Despite the club offering new terms he moved to League club Walsall.

Jason Walker

A prolific striker at Barrow, Richard Money secured him on loan in November 2010, and he signed a full contract when the transfer window opened in the January. Scored on his debut against Histon, but then spent most of the time on the bench, never really getting the chance to shine. In the Play-Off final he narrowly missed a header at the death and went on to try and audaciously chip a penalty which failed. He left for an undisclosed fee to join York, where he has once again found his scoring boots.

Lloyd Owusu

Another Money signing who joined on a season-long contract in January 2011. He was brought in as the missing target man and had an immediate impact, scoring in our 5-0 win over York. Following Money's departure he didn't seem to fit in with the new boss' plans and only got a couple of sub appearances. In the summer it was no great surprise when his contract was not renewed. He joined Cypriot side AEP Paphos but is currently on loan at Barnet.

. . . WELCOME TO TEN!

Curtis Osano

With injuries to regular full-backs Dan Gleeson and Freddie Murray, Gary Brabin signed Kenyan Curtis Osano on a six-month contract following his release by Rushden & Diamonds. He started his career at Reading, although never appeared for them. Instead loan spells at Aldershot, Woking and then Rushden led to a permanent move to the latter in 2008.

James Dance

Signed as an attacking midfielder in July 2011. His

main attributes are his dead-ball skills and pace. He began his career as a trainee at Kettering and moved to Crawley in January 2011. Only made two appearances for Steve Evans' side. Since his arrival has been used in various roles including at full-back.

Aaron O'Connor

This speedy striker was snapped up by Gary Brabin following the financial difficulties at Rushden & Diamonds. A 28-year-old with much experience of the lower leagues. Early on was mainly used on the wing.

Will Antwi

Another short-term signing to cover long-term injuries to Shane Blackett (remember him?) and club captain, George Pilkington. Signed a six-month contract, having appeared in a number of pre-season friendlies. A 6' 2" defender who spent time at Aldershot and Wycombe and most recently at Dagenham & Redbridge.

Dean Beckwith

Ex-Northampton centre-half who signed in the summer following the expiry of his Cobblers contract. The 6' 3" defender made 130 appearances for Hereford before joining Northampton in 2009 and then made 75 appearances for the Sixfields club.

Stuart Fleetwood

Transfer deadline day signing from Hereford, Fleetwood is a striker who has already made a good impression on the Luton faithful. A hard-working striker who seems like he can run all day and who picked up two goals in his first five appearances.

John Paul Kissock

An attacking midfielder, JPK was signed from Southport shortly after playing for them in the first-half against the Hatters at Kenilworth Road, where he set up their first goal. Dubbed by the Luton crowd as "Messi" for his similar looks to the Barcelona ace, he is a menace to any defence. Had a connection to Gary Brabin following their time together at the Everton Academy.

Collin Samuel

Trinidadian Striker Collin Samuel was signed on deadline day in August having been released by Scottish side St Johnstone. Having been injured and not playing for some time, in his early weeks here he had to recover match fitness and only made one short appearance for the Hatters from the subs' bench.

Jamie Hand

The signing of Hayes & Yeading midfielder and captain Jamie came as a bit of surprise. He has signed on loan until December 2011 with a view to a permanent move. A defensive midfielder, he commands the midfield area and has been a regular in the team since joining. Previous clubs include a five-year stint at Watford, but he has now seen the error of his ways!

Janos Kovacs

Ex-Luton centre-half, Hungarian Janos rejoined the Hatters on an emergency month loan from Hereford, following the three-match suspension of Beckwith. Kovacs was transfer-listed by Hereford at the beginning of the 2011/12 season so it will be interesting to see if Luton move to re-sign the 6' 4" defender who made 17 appearances for us in 2010, scoring once.

If anybody had post, Dons were

LTSC member FRANK BATT looks back at the trials and tribulations of an eventful 2010-11 season

THE fact that promotion was not achieved in 2011 was a bitter disappointment to fans and to everyone associated with the club who strove hard to revive the flagging spirits of a lacklustre team during the last few weeks leading up to those nerve-jangling play-off games at the end of a difficult year. The roots of failure, however, can probably be traced right back to the first few games of the 2010/11 season.

Back in August it seemed straightforward enough. The majority of supporters I spoke to expected 2011 to be the year we took the Blue Square Premier Division by the scruff of the neck and won promotion. The first step on the ladder back to The Hatters' traditional place in the second, or third tier of the Football League at least.

The reason for such optimism was based partly upon the size of our support and the tradition of our club, but primarily on the quality of players we had at our disposal. At the back end of the previous season Luton had lost one game in 16, playing with style and scoring a hatful of goals along the way. To the majority of fans, and to quite a lot of outsiders, the Hatters looked a pretty competent outfit that probably only needed couple of new players to reinvigorate the place. The manager, however, thought differently and out went half a dozen of Mick Harford's old guard.

To have lost Heslop to Oxford may be regarded as a misfortune, but to lose two players who had scored more than 40 goals looked like sheer carelessness and as the season progressed it became apparent to many, that the reluctant departure of both Gallen and Craddock was a serious loss that affected the whole season. To lose two players who could hold and control the ball, could score goals and were, at the same time skilful and entertaining professionals, was something that most fans simply could not understand. But the manager defiantly continued to build his own side and remove, or ignore, even those who remained from the former regime, irrespective of the talent available to him.

The season actually got off to a good start, with wins over Altrincham at home, and Kettering and Fleetwood away. But there followed four matches yielding two points against teams most fans hoped we could beat. The home draw against Hayes & Yedding was a particularly poor performance. "We just didn't look like champions," a friend remarked. When fans were least expecting it, there came a cracking win against Wimbledon, but again it wasn't maintained and after a dozen games the natives were again getting restless.

Money told fans: "Look how far we have come in 12 months." It was a remark laced with unintentional irony, because his record at the time was precisely the same as the previous year when Harford was sacked.

The crunch match came on October 5th when the spendthrift Crawley Town arrived at Kenilworth Road. The majority of fans (recalling the corresponding sort of fixture at Oxford the year before) realised this was the type of match that would set a precedent for the rest of the season and give a fair indication of who would probably be champions. Unfortunately it wasn't us; and although Town were a bit unlucky to lose, Crawley did seem superbly organised, very attack-minded for an away side, and more confident in defence than Luton.

This defeat at home by the champions-elect seemed to be exactly the catalytic kick up the backside the team needed and for the next four months, from October to February, Luton played their best football



* The moment when Luton Town came within millimetres of promotion back to the League!

to pip us at the least of all evils!

of the campaign, winning 15 out of 19 league and cup games and losing only two; the first of these, rather unluckily, at Wrexham and the other after a couple of spirited performances against Charlton in the FA Cup.

The key men at this stage of the season appeared to be Tyler, Pilkington and Murray in defence, Barnes-Homer up front with 12 goals and Drury in mid-field as the principal strategist, whom most fans thought, far too good to be languishing in non-league football. And sadly how right they all were.

As far as the league was concerned, December was cancelled. Histon were trounced on November 20 and then we didn't have another league game until Rushden were well beaten in January. In between snowfalls and a hectic mix of cup games, Town played well, but without that stamp of dominating authority, and when Drury went to Ipswich results were harder to come by although there were good displays against York and Darlington. Eventually the balloon burst at home, mid-way through February, as we were completely unstitched by a beautiful performance by little Fleetwood.

A week later two points were thrown away at Newport. A month later The Hatters lost the semi-final of the FA Trophy to Mansfield and failed on the following Tuesday night, to lowly Cambridge, who had previously won only one in 12. Things were not looking good. One Barnes-Homer shot on target throughout the 95-minute defeat at Southport made Gary Sweet sour and the end was mercifully swift for the ailing Money.

The core of the problem seemed to be that the manager never won over the fans. And after a group of misguided supporters taunted him with: "You don't know what you're doing," his confidence, his tactics and his 'Team Luton' began to crumble. Barnes-Homer, who had struggled with six different partners up front, lost his edge, Murray was injured, Kroca out of form, Asafu-Adjaye off elsewhere, and the usual spark in players like the stalwart Keane, the promising Howells and the mercurial Gnappka all seem to have gone a bit flat.

We had stocked the shelves with ex-Cambridge and Posh players and seemed no better for it and Town were making no impression on the top of the league. The leading pair, Crawley and AFC Wimbledon, invariably seemed to win when we drew, and drew when we lost. So Money departed with a decent record at Luton (if my calculations are correct) of 45 wins, 21 draws and 15 defeats, but not a lot of affection.

Brabin took over immediately, and although results were a bit disappointing, only nine points gained in eight games, he appeared to be experimenting with his combinations (if you'll excuse the expression). But he soon won over the fans by an astute piece of diplomacy, leaving two forwards upfield when Luton defended a corner, a manoeuvre Money always seemed loath to do. He engineered a retributive 6-0 thrashing of Southport, got himself sent off at York, but arrived at the play-off games with Town looking an altogether more spritely

attacking outfit than some six weeks earlier and as ready as any team can ever be for the lottery of play-off fixtures.

The first of these, against Wrexham, panned out as a game of four halves and in the first of them Luton played the most magnificent football seen for some years and completely trounced the Welsh team 3-0. In the second of the four halves The Hatters defiantly held on to what they had and still managed to create more good chances than the home side. At Kenilworth Road it was Wrexham who took the initiative, scored early on and then won a penalty. If Tyler, the player of the season, had not saved the resultant spot-kick, the fourth and final half could well have been far less comfortable than the final 5-1 aggregate score suggests.

And so on to the final game of the season amid the impressive sky blue bowl in Manchester. A nervy start and a slightly timorous game, particularly on the wings, will rate as one of the great disappointments in our history. From a personal viewpoint, The Town seemed the better footballing side, with Keane and Howells outstanding, and The Hatters were a bit unlucky with bookings and penalty appeals and the like, but Wimbledon were very strong towards the end of extra time and created half of all their chances in the last five minutes of extra time and could also count themselves just a tad unfortunate as well.

There is nothing to ease the agony of defeat, but if we had to lose to somebody, then Wimbledon were just about the most deserving cause in the whole country. The robbery of their club about a decade ago was one of the greatest injustices in the Football League's history and even worse than we had faced because at least we still had 'our' team. There is, of course, little, or no sportsmanship left in professional football, but it would be churlish of genuine Hatters' fans not to admit, that every single person connected with Wimbledon deserves our grudging admiration . . . and, anyway, we'll be back next year!



* Mark Tyler makes his vital penalty save in the play-off semi-final against Wrexham.

O'Rourke: Goals

The Glory Boys Part 8: JOHN O'ROURKE

By **FRANK BATT (LTSC Member)**

JOHN O'Rourke was a really fine centre-forward who stands 15th in the list of Luton's all-time Football League goalscorers.

At one time we could have said that he played for the Town in their darkest hour, although the misery of the last few years now make O'Rourke's time with the club positively glimmer with hope!

He arrived from Chelsea aged just 18, with no first team experience at all, to replace another wonderful centre-forward in Ron Davies just before Christmas 1963 when The Hatters were struggling in the old Third Division after relegation the previous year. Although the club still had some fine performers, players like Bob Morton, Gordon Turner, David Pacey and Ron Baynham, there was a somewhat old, and rather careworn look about the team, managed rather unspectacularly by Bill Harvey.

By the time O'Rourke arrived at the half-way stage in the 1963-4 season Luton had amassed the grand total of four wins and looked a fairly safe bet for another dose of consecutive relegation.

Then in bounced the effervescent John O'Rourke with a brand of vibrancy and athleticism that immediately added another dimension to Town's lethargic attacking options. Although he didn't score in his first three games, his speed and aerial agility lifted the whole team and soon he was contributing on a regular basis and became a big fans favourite.

In one amazing performance he scored four in 15 minutes at Brentford and by the end of the season had scored 22 goals in 23 games. The Hatters record was very good after his arrival and they won six of the last eight games to secure their survival.

The only thing that tarnished O'Rourke's reputation in the eyes of Hatters fans was, as Shakespeare might have said, his "vaulting ambition." In a newspaper article he declared that his sole aim was to get back to the big time, which didn't exactly endear him to the Luton crowd.

Unfortunately from his point of view, and also Luton's, he was badly injured in the 1964-65 season. He missed half the campaign, and with Gordon Turner now retired, the Hatters simply hadn't got anyone to score enough goals.

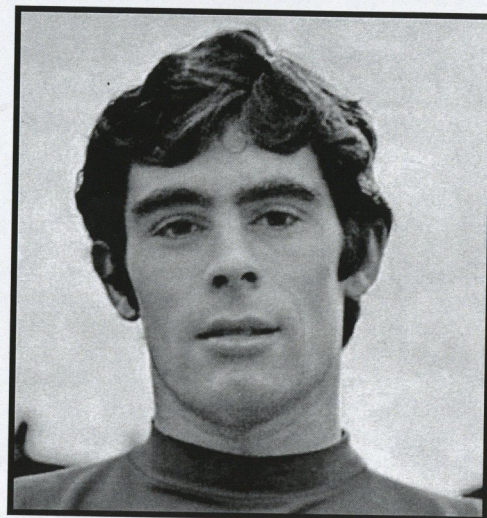
When they lost 7-2 at home to Shrewsbury (how well I remember that misery) and then 8-1 at Scunthorpe the Fourth Division welcomed them with open jaws. Had O'Rourke stayed fit I doubt that the Town would have gone down, and it is interesting to look at the quality of the team that came down with him: Baynham, Bramwell, Jardine, Pacey, Pleat, McKechnie, Rioch and Whittaker. Certainly not a bad bunch of players.

O'Rourke, of course, had little alternative but to knuckle down to Fourth Division football in 1965-66 under the replacement manager, George Martin, who returned to run the club he had managed 20 years earlier. Martin may have lost touch with the new generation of players and also been a bit too much of a disciplinarian, but he added quite a bit more talent to the team including Graham French, John Moore, Tony Read, Barry Fry and Matt Woods and actually built up quite a good side.

With this team supplying the ammunition, O'Rourke had a fine season and scored 32 goals in 40 games. The home record that year was 19 wins, two draws and only two defeats, and subsequently the Town began to build a formidable reputation at home that was to turn Kenilworth Road into a proverbial fortress over the coming years. With John Moore as one of its principal protectors, the Hatters lost only ten games at home in the space of the next six years.

Had it not been for internal squabbles over bonuses at the end of the season in spring 1966 Luton would almost certainly have gone up. They finished sixth having thrown it all away in the last month of the year. But by then, the dashing O'Rourke had become a hot property and eventually achieved his aim with a move to Middlesbrough, but his overriding ambition meant he never settled anywhere for long and never quite fulfilled enormous potential.

He was a magnificent athlete, slim agile, quick and brave; more like a continental centre-forward than a bludgeoning Englishman, and while he was at Kenilworth Road he scored 66 goals in 90 matches. What would we give for the likes of him now?



* John O'Rourke - no stranger to pay disputes.

and rows galore

Editor Rob Hadgraft writes:

JOHN O'Rourke was born in Northampton shortly before the end of the war in 1945, after his family were evacuated there from London. They moved back to the capital after hostilities ceased and young John went to school in Barking, soon becoming a star player with the regional schools representative side.

He was picked for England Schoolboys against Scotland at Aberdeen and before long was recruited as a junior by Arsenal. He then moved to Chelsea, but in late 1963 (see Frank Batt's article, left) was allowed to join struggling Luton, who were desperately short of forward power, having sold Ron Davies to Norwich to raise much-needed funds.

John was still a teenager with no first team experience, but was given the Luton No.9 shirt for the remainder of 1963-4 season, effectively replacing stalwart Gordon Turner, who was coming to the end of his Hatters career. O'Rourke, on his debut, helped inspire the first win in several weeks, against Reading, and after bagging his first League goal at home to Barnsley in January 1964, began scoring with amazing regularity. He would go on to notch 165 Football League goals in 327 games in his career - an average of more than a goal every other game.

O'Rourke was well aware of his worth and at several of his clubs would fall into dispute with management over wages and transfer requests. He was one of the three 'bonus rebels' who featured in a major row which derailed Luton's Fourth Division promotion bid of 1966.

This unfortunate episode got O'Rourke the transfer he wanted away from Kenilworth Road. During the 1966 World Cup he was invited up to Middlesbrough where some of the group games were being staged, and after watching the giant-killing North Koreans in action, he signed on the dotted line for Boro, freshly relegated into the old Division Three.

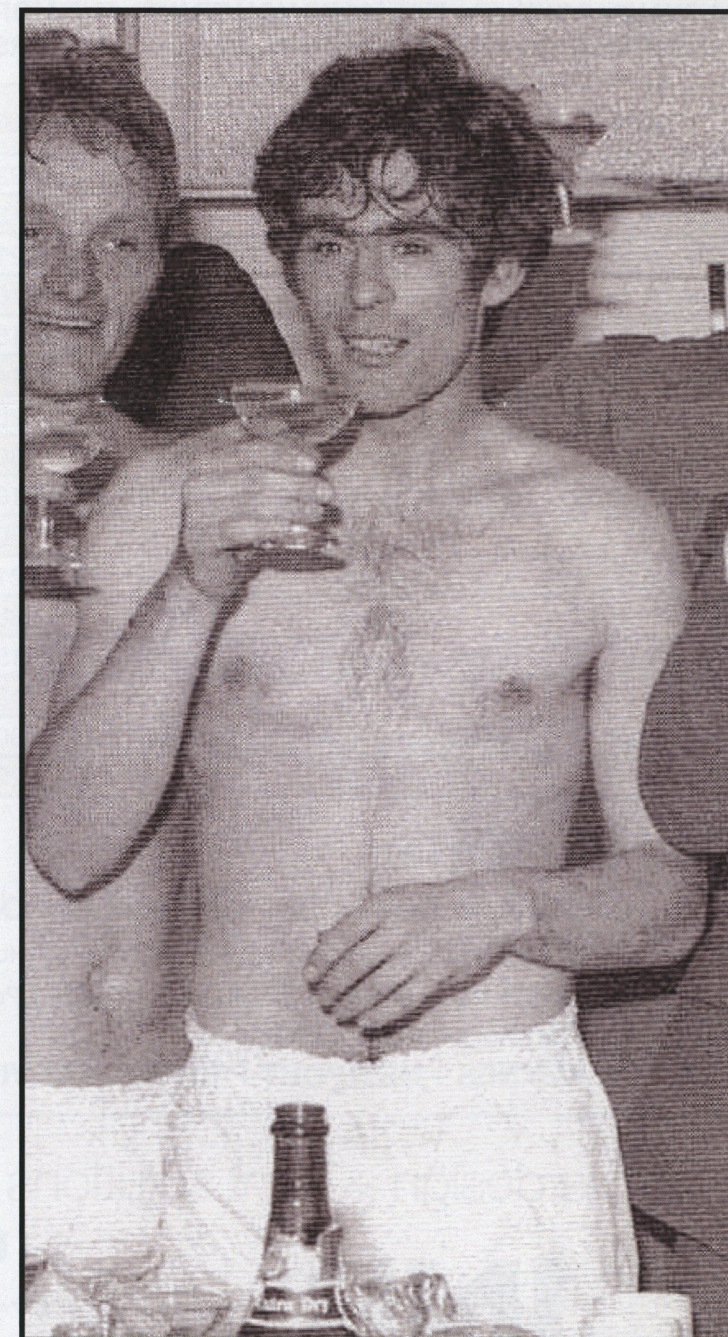
He would go on to win an England Under-23 cap, scoring against Turkey in Ankara, but an unfortunate incident in his Boro career was a collision on New Year's Eve 1966 with Bristol Rovers goalkeeper Bernard Hall, which left Hall in a coma for 16 days and ended his footballing career. O'Rourke talks about his time at Middlesbrough in a fascinating clip currently available on YouTube.

Later O'Rourke's goals helped Ipswich Town gain promotion to the top flight in 1968, but he fell out with managers Bill McGarry and then Bobby Robson, and a row over pay led to him transfer-listed and suspended for refusing to train. In all, he spent around a year on the transfer list at Ipswich before an £80,000 move to Coventry in the autumn of 1969.

In the late sixties, John's younger brother Ken tried to make a career in senior football, but short spells on the books of Arsenal, Leyton Orient, Ipswich and Colchester only led to brief first team action at the Essex club in 1968-9 season.

O'Rourke senior, meanwhile, would eventually depart the Football League in 1975, his final game coming three weeks after his 30th birthday. By then he had scored 64 goals in 84 League games for Luton, 38 in 64 for Middlesbrough, 30 in 69 for Ipswich, 17 in 52 for Coventry, 12 in 33 for QPR and four in 21 for AFC Bournemouth. FA Cup and League Cup goals boosted these totals even further.

In the late 1970s he wound down his career outside the League, with stints at Johannesburg Rangers, Poole Town (three spells), Weymouth and Dorchester Town. He settled down to live on the south coast permanently, taking over a newsagent's shop after hanging up his shooting boots.



* John O'Rourke in celebratory mood.

R.I.P. Hatters fan Les Manners

ON Monday 5th September 2011, lifelong Luton Town fan and LTSC member Les Manners passed away after a short illness. Les had been a member for many years and until this season was a regular traveller with the Town on Tour travel service, rarely missing a game home or away.

He would often be seen before away games walking with the aid of his stick to the local for "a quick half". Over the years Les also did a lot of work with youngsters with learning disabilities and in particular

Janet Toone recalls him helping a group which included her son and fellow Hatters fan Nicky Toone gaining their Duke of Edinburgh Award. Les was there to see the certificates presented at De Havilland, Hatfield.

Les was also a member of The Royal Naval Club, where he was a Welfare Officer who visited poorly or housebound members.

Les attended Luton's 1-1 draw at at Stockport County just three days before he died. Our thoughts, of course, are with his friends and family. Rest in peace Les.

TOWN ON TOUR 2011/2012

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- **LOYALTY SCHEME – THE MORE YOU TRAVEL THE MORE YOU SAVE!**
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Sat 26.11.11	Newport County	10:30	£21	£19
Tue 06.12.11	Lincoln City	11:00*	£18	£16
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Sun 01.01.12	Kettering Town	13:00*	£14	£12
Sat 21.01.12	Southport	09:30*	£25	£23
Sat 04.02.12	Barrow	08:30*	£30	£28
Sat 11.02.12	Forest Green Rovers	11:30	£18	£16
Sat 25.02.12	Darlington	09:30*	£30	£28
Tue 06.03.12	Wrexham	10:30*	£21	£19
Sat 17.03.12	Gateshead	08:00*	£30	£28
Sat 07.04.11	Braintree Town	12:00	£15	£13
Sat 14.04.11	Alfreton Town	11:00*	£18	£15
Sat 28.04.11	Fleetwood Town	08:30*	£30	£28
Sat 13.05.12	AFC Telford	15.15*	£20	£18

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