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Editorial

Well anyone who thought we would easily get promoted straight away from this division is sadly totally wrong. At the time of writing we still haven't won at home and are conceding far too many goals. Pleat seems to have run well short of ideas, as some of his recent team selections suggest. Chris Kamara has finally got his wish and gone on loan to Sheffield United. His total lack of commitment this season mixed with dreadful performances makes us hope we've seen the back of him.

Off the pitch, it seems things are getting worse and worse. Kohler has told us how willing he is to sell the club, but we've already seen negotiations with Warren, Watson-Challis, Mortimer, Haslam and Barry Fry all break down. Kohler is obviously asking a ridiculous price for the club or maybe he is still hoping to be involved with any plans for a new stadium. We are constantly told of increasing debts and unpaid VAT bills and it almost seems as if we need to sell a player every month to keep the club going. We must continue with our campaign to get Kohler out.

The latest player to go, was sadly of course Steve Claridge (Unless someone else is sold before this issue comes out). After the departure of John Beck, Claridge was able to return to Cambridge for £200,000. We have still included the interview with Steve which was recorded a few weeks ago. It seems ironic that Steve told us how he was looking forward to settling in at Luton and he was confident with his prospects. On the same day as Claridge's departure, we signed Benjamin from Southend. We will probably wait until his fee is decided and then sell him back.

COME ON YOU HATTERS!

Steve Claridge

Ed: To give us a bit of background, when did you make the break at Cambridge ?

Steve: I made the first team as soon as I went there really. I went as a first team player so as soon as I signed I think they considered me for the first team.

Ed: How was life under John Beck ?

Steve: Well obviously with the results there were good times because we won a lot of games, but apart from that it was not one of my better times in life.

Ed: How do you feel that you have settled in so far at Luton ?

Steve: It's very different, I have gone from one extreme to another. Obviously when I move into my house and get settled things will be a bit more stable and hopefully I can realise my full potential then.

Ed: How are you settling in with Phil Gray as a partner up front ?

Steve: I always think when you play up front with someone it's important that you get on well with them on and off the pitch and we seem to get on. He's a really nice lad and hopefully we can take it from there. We seem to be getting some sort of understanding now. I haven't really

had a lot of chances myself and the one goal I scored was more luck than judgement. I am looking to get more chances and hopefully we can work together and will both get a few goals for the club. Obviously we have got to be scoring at a better rate than we are.

Ed: Have you set yourself a goal scoring target for this season ?

Steve: No not really because you can never tell to be honest. They generally come in bursts and you can go games where you don't look as if you are going to score, and then the next week it seems wherever you are the ball seems to drop to you, so some seasons are different to others. You can't really set yourself targets as you don't know yourself what you are going to get.

Ed: Do you see yourself as an out-and-out goal scorer ?

Steve: No, I never have done really. I probably get a fair share but I tend to have a lot to do with build up play and I'm probably more of a provider than a goal scorer, but I would like to get more goals put it that way.

Ed: It's been a frustrating start to the season. Do you think things are beginning to pick up ?

Steve: Well, I'm sure as a spectator you will be able to tell that. Things are picking up and I am certainly getting used to the way that we are playing and the other lads which is very difficult at first. I think we are starting to tighten up in defence, we are tightening up all round and still creating chances and yes, I think it is

coming now. I think everyone can appreciate what we are trying to do, the crowd have been excellent to be honest. I didn't expect the sort of reception the crowd have given the lads and have stuck behind us. Hopefully we can reward them this year.

Ed: How much of a blow would it be if the team failed to reach the play-offs this season ?

Steve: Certainly to the players it would be a blow. I am not quite sure in respect of the manager because I am not really sure what he has set his sights at. I think this is more of a stability for the club and for the players and I think he is really looking for the future but certainly it will be a bonus. We are certainly looking forward to it if we can reach the play-offs. We are trying our hardest.

Ed: What do you think of David Pleat as a manager?

Steve: I have only been here a month so it is difficult to tell but certainly from what I have seen we are all encouraged to play football which is all you can ask. As to his managerial ability he seems to have a proven track record so yes. There does not seem a lot wrong with that. I appreciate the way he wants to play the game especially coming from the club that I did and I can relate in a way to what he is doing. Yes it is good.

Ed: The club relies heavily on young talent. What do you think of the youngsters here ?

Steve: We have some excellent young lads. It is very difficult when they get in the side too early as they have and like you say the club struggled at the start of the season but they are knuckling down and I think

there is a lot of potential there for the future. You can't keep making excuses for the team that they have got a lot of young lads because at some stage or another, these young lads have got to be standing up and be counted and I think the time has come now and they are certainly doing a good job.

Ed: We threw away a lot of away games last season, do you think the bogey is now over ?

Steve: Well it's probably too early to tell but we have worked fairly hard in training on stopping people winning games in the last five or ten minutes, obviously this is a very important part of the game as if they score that late you can't get back out and score. We are not committing so many men forward in the last five or ten minutes and there are times when you have just got to settle for a draw and the gaffer has been telling us that and I think we have accepted it now. Like take for instance Leicester, a draw wouldn't have been a bad result. We are not going to win every game and I think they realise that now and that sometimes a point is a good result.

This interview was recorded on the evening prior to Steve's last minute equaliser against Birmingham. We thank him for giving up his time to talk to us.

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YOUR FREE GIFT!



Well here it is, your fabulous free gift in this issue of 'The Hatter' - A David Kohler dartboard!

Directions: Carefully remove the dartboard from your magazine and place it on your wall. One after one hurl darts at poor Mr Kohler's face ! This is especially recommended for use after yet another player has been sold. HAVE FUN !

Luton Teams

DRINKERS XI (as sponsored by The Brewery Tap)

1. Jake FINDLAY
2. Kirk STEPHENS
3. Ashley GRIMES
4. Darren Mc DONOUGH
5. Steve FOSTER
6. Gary COBB
7. Dannny WILSON
8. David PREECE
9. Mick HARFORD
10. Tony READ (Capt.)
11. Graham FRENCH

Manager:
ALEC STOCK

12. Cerri HUGHES ("It's alright lads I can have ten pints tonight as I'm only sub tomorrow")

SHORT ARSE XI (a team of Luton Town dwarves)

1. Willie CARRICK
2. Jason REES
3. Rob JOHNSON
4. David COURT
5. Danny WILSON
6. Mark PEMBRIDGE
7. David PREECE
8. Mark STEIN
9. Paul WALSH
10. Micky WEIR (Capt.)
11. Ray WHITTAKER

Manager:
WAYNE TURNER

12. Brian LEWIS

CROOKS XI

1. Andy PETTERSON
2. David KOHLER (Guest appearance)
3. Don SHANKS
4. Darren Mc DONOUGH
5. Les HARRIOTT
6. John DREYER
7. Gary COBB
8. Dixie DEANS
9. Paul WALSH
10. Herbie SMITH
11. Graham FRENCH (Capt.)
12. Gary COBB (An entry for each conviction)

Manager:
TERRY MANCINI

DISCIPLINARY XI

1. Les SEALEY
2. Roger HOY
3. Ashley GRIMES
4. Steve WILLIAMS (Capt.)
5. Steve FOSTER
6. Chris KAMARA
7. Mick KENNEDY
8. Brian HORTON
9. Mick HARFORD
10. Tony GREALISH
11. Iain DOWIE
12. Kirk STEPHENS

Manager:
JOHN MOORE

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More teams next issue....



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SCOTT OAKES

REMEMBER EVERYTHING MUST GO

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Dear Simon,

Thanks a lot for your letter and fanzine. Our club over here covers the whole of Scandinavia, although we are based in Norway, we have nearly 60 members who pay a membership fee every year. Our fanzine called "The Hatters Magazine" appears 5 times a year.

We reached the record number of members at the end of last season, but lost 10-15 of them after the relegation. Now we are increasing smoothly. I have myself been in England five times, both cup finals and three times last season, when I saw the opening five matches, Arsenal and Chelsea during Christmas, and finally Villa and Notts County at the end. What a disappointment at the "Incinerator Road".

Every time we travel over the North Sea to Luton, several visits to the club are arranged. We know David Pleat very well and he always gives us a good welcome. After last season he gave me a full stock of Luton Town away kits. As you probably read in the Town match programme (v. Bristol C.) we took part in a big football tournament, competing against other supporters clubs of English football. Seventeen teams took part and we went out in the quarter-finals versus Middlesbrough.

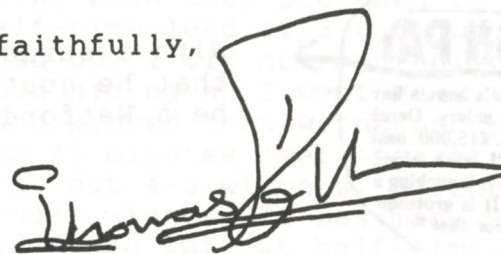
We also spent ten days in east Sweden during the summer staying at the same hotel as the players, watching all matches at training sessions. There was a lot of travelling from the hotel to matches, so we had to travel on the coach for several hours, which obviously was delightful as Pleat let us travel with the team.

A remarkable point here in Norway is the large number of supporters of different English clubs. We have nearly fifty supporters clubs and the total number of members is over 16,000. Liverpool alone have 4500, Man Utd 4350, Leeds 2350, Arsenal 1300, Spurs 1000, Man City 400 and QPR 200. We even have clubs for the likes of Barnet, Hartlepool, Rochdale, Woking and Port Vale. All clubs are a part of the "Supporter's Union of British Football", our head organisation, whose policy is to increase the interest for English football. We get to see lots of live matches here in Norway, every Saturday, Sunday and Monday and the goals from all matches on Monday. Not bad? Well, even more: Nearly every European Cup match featuring English teams are televised.

The enormous interest of English football did at least not fade away having England in our World Cup Qualifying Group. The Norwegians went totally mad when Mr Rekdal blasted home the equaliser at Wembley. We really believe that U.S.A is realistic for our team, although you probably were not impressed by Norway v England. Just try to beat Holland and shove in twelve against San Marino. We look forward to welcoming England at our "Ullevaal Stadium" next June!

Please do us a favour, give the lads a kick in the ****, and let them know that we are quite disappointed over here. I guess Kohler is the right man for that treatment!

Yours faithfully,



Thomas Möller

KOHLER OUT!



You Bastard!

SPARKS FLY ON PAY

ELECTRICIAN Derek Bastard's bosses have blown a fuse over his £37,000 salary. Derek 50, of Watford tops up his £15,000 basic with bonuses and overtime. "I work bloody hard," he said. The city council is launching a campaign. A councillor said: "It is grotesque to have two people for that."

With a surname like that he just has to be a Watford fan.

Ups & Downs

Having supported Luton Town since the early Forties when the Town were in the League South, a wartime league to save on travel, promotions and relegations have been a regular feature.

Most teams in those far off days had what were called "guest" players, and being military town, Aldershot had one of the strongest teams, having many internationals. How times have changed. Poor Aldershot in these money orientated days have gone to the wall.

Luton often had eight or nine goals against them, one of the heaviest home defeats I can recall was Spurs winning 9-1. I well remember the final game of one season when I was hoping for a last point, our opponents were only just above. The radio sport announcer spoiled my day when he informed us with the score Southampton 12 Luton Town 2. Perhaps this seasons results are not so bad after all.

One of the most famous games was in the fourties, November 30th 1946 to be exact. I still have the programme. Newcastle were our visitors, the league leaders who had an all international forward line. In pouring rain they proceeded to demolish us taking in a half-time lead of 3-0. I was drenched to the skin, fed up, I did not appreciate other teams giving us a good hiding so I went home. The 26,000 or so crowd who stayed then witnessed probably the most exciting 45 minutes ever seen at Kenilworth Road as Luton ran out 4-3 winners. Allenby Driver scoring a spectacular winner. It was many years before I admitted I had left at half-time.

The fifties are remembered for our promotion to the top flight for the first time. Our first ever First Division match was a 2-2 draw at the Valley against Charlton. Gordon Turner who was to be a prolific scorer at Luton in the Fifties scored both Luton goals. The decade finished with the Town playing in the FA Cup Final in 1959, losing to 10 man Nottm. Forest 1-2. A school friend and someone I still see occasionally, Dave Pacey scored the Town's goal.

The early Sixties were desperate times as we plummeted to the lower reaches of the Fourth Division in almost successive seasons. The latter part of the Sixties were good as the earlier part had been disastrous. We had a Sugar Daddy, a Mr Hunt, his cash turned us around and we began the long climb back. The winning of the 4th div championship was confirmed on a March evening when we crushed Crewe 4-0 before an 18,000 crowd.

For my money the most attractive team came in the late Seventies with Bob Hatton, one of my all time favourites leading the line. Brian Stein, Paul Price, Steve Buckley, Ricky Hill and Lil Fuccilo were some of the team that played some lovely football.

If I ever compiled a list of say, my ten best goals, I'm sure Bruce Rioch would have scored half of them. But first place would go to Graham French's goal when we beat Mansfield 4-2, Bruce being sent off in the second minute. Picking the ball up in his own area he then began his dribble through cloying mud, being fouled four or five times, but the referee to his eternal credit kept giving the advantage until Graham finally dribbled round the goalie and planted it in the net. It was a brilliant goal.

The Eighties were mostly of struggle but peppered with marvellous moments. It must be said that John Moore did take Luton to their highest ever position of seventh. One cannot but remember the last days

escapes from relegation. The magnificent win at Maine Road that sent City down and ensures Raddy Antic the scorer into Luton folklore. Perhaps even more dramatic was the superb 3-2 win at Derby in the early Nineties. As with the Newcastle second half that I missed, I also made a monumental blunder and missed this one to. I suffered a thousand deaths at home and was a total wreck by 4.40. We remember Jimmy Ryan's reward for this don't we?

Back to the Eighties again we had three cup finals. The dismal 4-1 defeat by Reading, the loss of the Littlewoods to Nottm Forest, but let us remember the wonderful excitement of the Arsenal cup final. Who could forget Andy Dibble's match of magnificence, and of course Ashley Grimes' educated foot crossing for Brian Stein to score that last minute winner.

Well, I've covered 45 years in a flash, but as you can see Luton Town do believe in variety, Liverpool, Torquay, Arsenal, Hartlepool you name them and most of them have been at Kenilworth Road and long may they do so. The Nineties do not look very good, we have already had a relegation, this season is particularly bleak but we must continue to support the Town. Lets hope another Sugar Daddy can appear, the Sultan of Brunie would do nicely.

Bob Plater



"AND WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?"

A-Z of WATFORD

A is for Arseholes, they have eleven in the team
 B is for Bottom of the league where they'll finish
 C is for Crap, the only way they can play
 D is for Dump which sums up Vicarage Road
 E is for Elton John, Watford's only fan
 F is for Football, something you'll never see played by Watford
 G is for Graham Taylor, the pathetic manager who Watford fans still worship
 H is for Hornets but they have no sting in their attack
 I is for Ironing, something preferable to watching Watford
 J is for Jobless, Watford's trophy polisher
 K is for Kings of Herts football - Hitchin Town
 L is for Luther Miss-Hit need I say more?
 M is for Massacre when we hammer Watford
 N is for Non-existent steps on their away terrace
 O is for The number of goals Watford usually score
 P is for Premier League which they'll never be in
 Q is for Quiet, the home terrace at Vicarage Road
 R is for Rip off, seven notes to stand on their crap terrace for the Anglo-Italian Cup
 S is for Scousers who paid a million for that donkey David James
 T is for Top of the table, where they'll never be
 U is for Underneath Luton where Hornets will finish
 V is for Victory, which is usually for the away team at Watford
 W is for Wealdstone, by far the best team at Vicarage Road
 X is for Xellent players, something Watford's team lacks
 Y is for Yuk, Watford's appalling away strip
 Z is for Zimmer frame, as used by Luther himself

Hard-hit Hatters' luxury health spa

EVEN though Luton Town Football Club is losing thousands of pounds a week, apparently it can still afford to put up the players at an exclusive local health club before a match.

Luton played Peterborough recently and before the match the team stayed overnight at the £80-a-night for a twin room, Henlow Grange in Henlow.

Debts are forcing the club to sell its best players. The club has a £2.3 million wage bill and a £200,000 VAT bill must be paid at the end of the month. The stay in Henlow would have cost the club

more than £1,500. A member of the staff at the Grange said: "There was about 19 to 20 of them."

A Luton Town fan said: "How can they justify this waste of money? If they were playing 200 miles away it would explain staying over, but to stay in a hotel a few miles from your home town is just a waste of money that the club desperately needs. If another player is sold now, all I can say is I hope they enjoyed their night away from home."

"The stay may not have cost that much, but it's this flagrant waste of money that has got the club into debt."

Luton Town's managing director, David Kohler, said: "We occasionally do it for morale purposes before a game. Because of the relationship I have with the Grange it doesn't cost a fortune for the team to stay there."

So that's where our money goes



Pleat:

Should He Go?

Over recent weeks when Luton's form has dipped pathetically, large sections of fans have voiced their discontent over David Pleat's management. But many believe that our problems lie solely on the shoulders of David Kohler. The fans are divided, and it is difficult to decide how much blame should be given to Pleat, because the fans are certainly looking for someone to blame.

One thing is for certain, Kohler must go now and leave the club with at least some chance of pulling through the mess he and Nelkin have left the club in. Continued player sales and mismanagement have gone beyond a joke, and a takeover deal remains a must. But how about Pleat, the man the gruesome twosome brought in to give Luton a "higher profile" after Jimmy Ryan's controversial sacking?

Many were pleased with Pleat's return, and he attempted to keep us in the top flight of football against the odds. He brought in experienced men like Peake, Kamara and Harford to attempt to give us some experience in a team of youngsters. In the end we failed by 45 minutes to secure Premier League football at Kenilworth Road. The question that needs to be asked is were his efforts good enough?

This season saw a reduced Luton side enter a division where most Town fans thought we could at least hold our own. We haven't done this and a relegation battle looks likely. Results still slip away from us and home form has been abysmal.

Can Pleat turn things around? Has he done all he can? Is he not doing enough? Kohler has already said he will not make Pleat a scapegoat for our troubled situation, but if the situation gets worse calls for Pleat's head may increase.

It's obvious Pleat is a changed man and a changed manager since his last spell at Luton, but for better or worse? Has he become just a media man, has he lost his raw enthusiasm for management or have his past experiences bettered him? It seems David Pleat has a troubled time ahead and many feel he has to prove his worth soon. Sacking Pleat could prove as tough as selling Mick Harford. But he's no longer with us is he.

Some would argue that Pleat did all that anyone could do battling against the odds namely Kohler. Others could put a case forward otherwise. Why do we continually let good leads slip and why did we not win away all season? You could quite understandably look to blame the management for these slip ups, was it constantly down to bad luck?



GO KOHLER

We couldn't go a whole issue without devoting space for a short, bearded man who proceeds to annoy a good deal of people every week. No, not Noel Edmonds, nor Jeremy Beadle, but our very own version, David Kohler.

Kohler has said that he will not simply pass over the the ownership of the club to someone with no more financial clout than he has, but seek a deal more beneficial to the club. How very charitable! It is clear that as long as he is at the club, we all continue to suffer, as the already scant resources turn soon to no resources. But I would generally say that most Town fans feel that Kohler should go whatever the cost.

He says the club wouldn't last long without him. Why? What great acts of financial greatness is he performing to keep our club viable? To a mere supporter on the outside, it seems that it is Kohler himself who has been the stumbling block to any previous take over attempt. There was the Watson-Challis and Frank Warren deals for example.

We were never told why these negotiations broke down except that there was a "point of disagreement". I wonder what or should I say who this was. Was the new ground a factor, Kohler being a property developer of course, and that being his probable reason for entering the club in the first place.

Kohler must go, and go now. Otherwise this club has no future. It doesn't really matter who takes over. A chairman with money to spend would do nice of course, but nobody trusts Kohler, and a chairman who merely supports the club would be preferable.

After the desperate financial trouble of the past few years Luton fans deserve a change, they deserve to be treated with respect and treated as genuine fans, not yobbos. Kohler cannot provide any of these things.

These things have been said before, and will no doubt be said again and again until Kohler does the decent thing and leaves. His whole set of principles for running the club are wrong, a change is needed now, we must continue to voice our feelings until he goes. Even if he does continue to alienate and annoy the loyal fans who do support the club.

HATTERS DIARY

Cambridge 3 Town 3....

How Luton have the ability to send you through the emotions during a game. We played like true champions for seventy minutes and true twats for twenty minutes. One up at half time, it could have been four but the large Luton following didn't mind a toss when Gray scored two second half goals to go 3-0 up. Surely we were going to thrash these up and under merchants now. But no. The defence caved in, the midfield disappeared, and the rest is history.

Town 1 Grimsby 4....

Beaten 4-1 by a team of haddock is hard to take. Luton quite frankly were appalling, they had no appetite for the battle and the match was over by half time. Gray pulled one back with time to spare. A Cambridge comeback perhaps? Wrong again. The players were booed off the pitch at the end. Some called for Pleat's head, some for Kohler's head and after this shit you wonder why you make the effort to go.

Oxford 4 Town 0....

On a bitterly cold, wet day why the hell did we bother to watch this crap? A good Luton following witnessed a demonstration of pathetic defending lead by Trevor Peake. The highlight of the day must have been Big Mick sitting with the Town fans on his day off. Two soft goals separated the teams at half time but then Oxford made it four with about ten minutes to go. Brian Horton must have been furious with his team afterwards. Fancy only knocking four past Alec Chamberlain!

Town 1 Millwall 1....

A much better display from a Luton team actually playing with a bit of grit and confidence. Most were disappointed with the previous day's sale of Steve Claridge, but new boy Benjamin made a decent debut.

Phil Gray looks a player in good form, so expect him to be sold within weeks if he keeps it up. Pleat finally realised that Linton and Marvin are crap defenders and replaced them with Dreyer and James. We had chances to win this one, and didn't.

Town 2 Watford 0....

For the first time in absolutely ages Anglia bothered to show a live game from Kenilworth Road. I think the last was the great 2-0 win over Manchester Utd.

Anyway onto the match. The usual hoardes of Watford fans couldn't manage to fill the Oak Road. The first half was a very scrappy affair which was not at all surprising considering the playing conditions. But overall Luton had the most of the play and had many chances. Perry Suckling made a number of saves and the first half ended scoreless.

The second half saw a brilliant performance from the Town. Two goals in the space of five minutes secured a deserved victory over the Hornets. The first came after 70 minutes, when Dreyer crossed for Benjamin who scored with a brilliant diving header. Scott Oakes secured victory with a great goal to make it 2-0.



ALEC IS BACK

CUP WINNERS '88

Final: Town v Arsenal

The 24th April 1988 saw the proudest day of Luton Town's history as we lifted the Littlewoods Cup after a thrilling 3-2 victory over Arsenal. This was an important day for the Town after the disappointing defeats in the FA Cup semi-final and against Reading in the Simod Cup final. Wembley was packed with 95,000 supporters, who saw Town make the perfect start after 13 minutes when Bruno Stein slotted in the opening goal. Luton defended well in the opening period and the midfield pair of Preece and Hill looked comfortable after long lay-offs.

The second half really sparked to life when a brilliant header from Stein was spectacularly saved by Lukic. Arsenal brought Hayes on and almost immediately, he made his mark. A free-kick on the edge of the area eventually fell to him and he blasted home from close range. Arsenal then turned on the power and minutes later Smith scored, again from close range. By this time Mark Stein had replaced the injured Harford and Ashley Grimes was on for Preece. But Arsenal were rampant and forced a string of great saves from Dibble. These were capped by a brilliant save from Winterburn's penalty kick. This seemed to inspire Luton, who before looked dead and buried. The equaliser came when Gus Ceaser's mis-kick lead to a Stein shot which was saved and then he crossed for Danny Wilson to nod home. The game seemed destined for extra time. But with a minute left on the clock, Luton were awarded a free-kick, which eventually came out to Grimes who delivered a lovely cross for Stein who placed the ball in the back of the net. The final whistle was blown seconds later and the cup was Luton's. It was a fitting finale to a great cup run and one of the best finals seen at Wembley in modern times.

KOHLER OUT



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