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Pick that one out! Aaron Henry celebrates his devilish 30-yard freekick that earned a draw with Carlisle Utd here eight days ago

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Welcome to Grosvenor Vale for our National League fixture against Kidderminster who are enjoying a strong start to the season and sit in 11th place on 8 points.

Last week's Bank Holiday fixtures were a busy but ultimately successful test for our squad.

Friday evening saw the Stones earn a well-deserved point against a heavily fancied Carlisle United, with Aaron Henry's spectacular late free kick grabbing a point.

The result provided plenty of encouragement for the Wealdstone fans, who then made the short trip to South London on Bank Holiday Monday to face the unbeaten and top of the table Sutton United.

Gander Green Lane has not been the happiest of hunting grounds for the Stones over the years. However, the 242 away supporters witnessed a

hugely impressive and disciplined performance from our players who completely dominated the much fancied home side for the entire 90 minutes.

Micha Obiero's 12th minute strike from Kyle Smith's cross was enough to see the half time score as 1-0 to Wealdstone, despite several chances to make the score line even more impressive.

The second half was again a story of Wealdstone pressure, finally rewarded in the 66th minute when Micha grabbed his and the Stones second goal from the penalty spot.

The final score was 2-0 and with our first win of the campaign, our season is now well and truly under way.

Up the Stones

Mark

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WFCSC are proud to step up and back both the playing budget and ground improvements at a key point in the season. After discussions at last week's committee meeting, it was agreed that £23,800 will be transferred to the main club.

This consists of a £3,800 share purchase to increase our shareholding and a £20,000 donation.

Before our game against Carlisle United on Friday 28th August, a cheque will be handed over to the Club. A share of the donation, has been earmarked for improvements to the matchday PA system, with the balance going towards the playing budget.

Mark Randall, Chairman of WFCSC said "Thanks to the hard work of so many dedicated people, we

said "Thanks to the Supporters Club amazing contribution, we can continue to improve our facilities whilst continuing to invest behind the



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Wealdstone v Kidderminster Harriers, 05/09/2026



Tim Parks

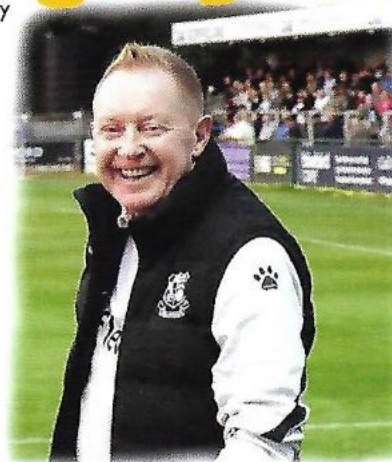
That wasn't a bad Bank Holiday weekend was it! Gary Waddock was buzzing when I spoke to him on Monday evening and he said he wasn't surprised by the performance at Sutton.

"After the drama of the last few minutes against Carlisle the dressing room atmosphere was really, really positive... We came in to train on Sunday and I felt we were in a good place going into the Easter Monday match.

"There was a bit of a setback for Dan Chesters, who was going to start at right wing back, when he tweaked his knee in the warm up. But that gave us the opportunity to bring Kyle Smith into the team - I was going to give 'Smudge' a rest after his exertions on the Friday night but he was absolutely fantastic. He gave us such great pace, power and crossing ability from the right flank.

"But we were great right across the team: Sutton never look like playing through us and we withstood the aerial bombardment. We nullified them. We are blessed with having people like Aidan (Francis Clark) and Mason (Barrett) to come off the bench and stand firm... we needed them because Dion Conroy picked up a possible hamstring injury that we're going to have to get scanned.

gaffer's column gary waddock



"I challenged them, after the performance against Carlisle, to back it up with an equally good display at Sutton and this group has set a new benchmark now.

"And it was another blow to be missing Aaron Henry. He got caught on the knee in the closing moments of the Carlisle game but picked himself up to rifle in that brilliant freekick. It was a wonderful execution, but then he's renowned for that!

"Without him, we decided to go for pace and athleticism through

the midfield with Dylan Kadji and Jayden Harris both coming in and they gave us a new dimension.

"There were positives everywhere and we also managed to give 15 minutes to Tyrell Newton - his first start for the club after signing on loan from Gateshead. Boonie (Steve Boone) has his finger on the pulse and we were keen to bring him in as he lives locally in Luton and was keen on a move down south. I think Tyrell can do a good job for us.

"Today will be another tough prospect as we face Kidderminster - They pulled off a really well-executed game plan at Southend to win 3-1 and they'll give us plenty to think about.

"I gave the lads two days off this week but will be back in training on Thursday and we will be bang on it at the weekend.

"Also I'd like to thank the fans for their support over the bank holiday... the place erupted when that freekick went in against Carlisle and you were equally loud and proud at Sutton. We hope to give you something to shout about today. **Up the Stones!**

'Today will be another tough prospect: Kidderminster pulled off a really well-executed 3-1 win at Southend'

I DON'T KNOW about you, but it drives me up the wall when I'm watching a Premier League match on the television and the commentator comes out with some random statistic like "Liverpool have never lost a home match against a team starting with a 'B' when Mohamed Salah has opened the scoring between the 10th and 20th minute"...

And they say this as if it's actually meaningful, that it actually has some bearing on the outcome of the current match. All it actually tells us is that broadcasters have too much time on their hands. It's merely a statistical quirk.

Now consider this. I'm a long distance Wealdstone supporter; I don't go to every match. In fact I saw just 12 of our 46 league games last season. From these 12 games Wealdstone gained precisely one point.

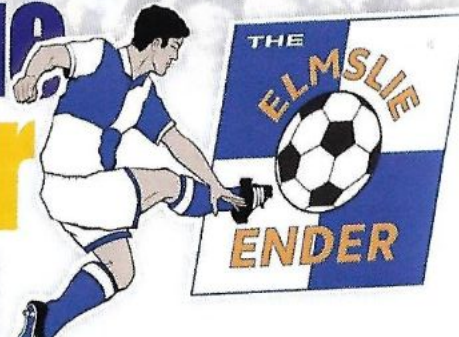
That's right, one draw (Halifax away, since you ask), and eleven defeats. The superstitious among you might conclude I am a bad luck charm, a harbinger of doom, and consider campaigning for the club to come up with some spurious grounds for banning me henceforth.

But hold up! I also attended all of our FA Cup and FA Trophy matches, in which we were obviously rather more successful. So what the club needs to do is ban me from league matches and issue me with a complimentary ticket, hospitality package and

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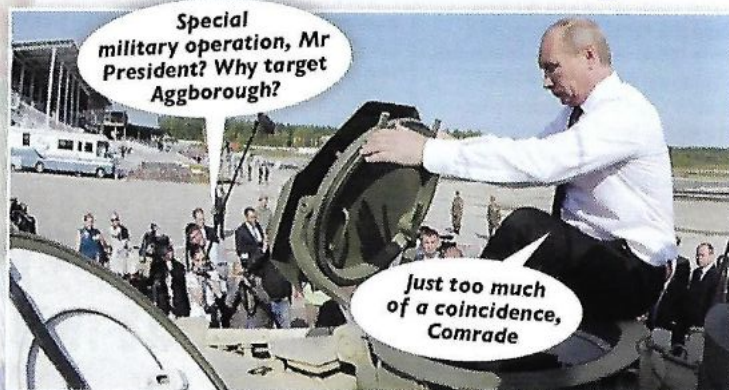


Martin Lacey



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Statistical quirks, and why world leaders rightly get concerned when it comes to Kidderminster away



Special military operation, Mr President? Why target Aggborough?

Just too much of a coincidence, Comrade

maybe pay my train fare for all cup matches, and we'll be sorted. Except that won't happen as it's just a statistical quirk.

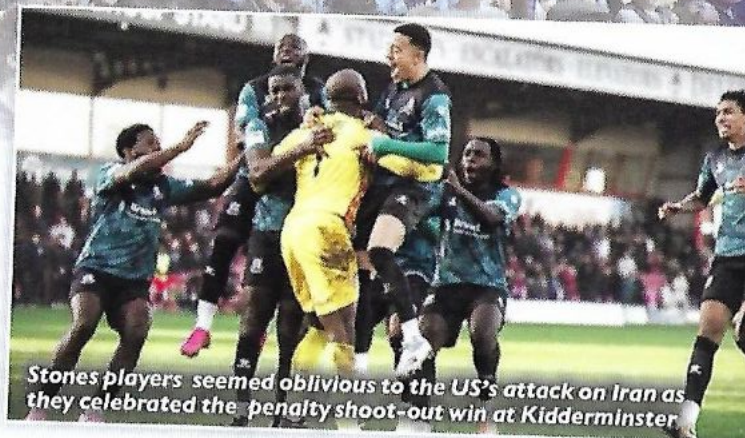
So what's this got to do with Kidderminster Harriers, today's esteemed visitors?

Well, this year, since we avoided relegation somewhat earlier than we have become accustomed to, we were allowed the luxury of speculating on promotion and relegation issues from a position of comfort.

Who did we want to play this season? As a Northern supporter (based in Sheffield) and a die-hard train-beer-football enthusiast - you know, a few cans on a slow train trundling across some unfamiliar corner of this scotched isle, a couple in a pub recommended by the 'real ale fascists' and arrive at the ground all vestiges of being a responsible adult bunged in the bin for the day, ready to roar the mighty Stones on to, in my case, inevitable defeat - well, Harrogate and Barrow aren't bad options.

I'm sorry to have lost Truro, sorry not to have lost Boreham Wood in the other direction... and please don't think I have any affection for Boreham Wood, I just could have done without a trip to the Hertfordshire hell-hole again, much like I was glad to see the back of Barnet the previous season.

As for the promotees, I doubt anyone's looking forward to the glamorous trip to Hornchurch; Worthing was a decent alcohol-soaked day out although Fylde, sorry, rubbed me up the wrong way by not having 'concession' discounts and making us pay for



Stones players seemed oblivious to the US's attack on Iran as they celebrated the penalty shoot-out win at Kidderminster

the most expensive seats if you hadn't bought in advance last time we were there two years ago (not to mention the 'train hits fox and train comes off worst' incident). Which leaves Kidderminster. I really didn't want Kidderminster to come up, and since there's actually quite a lot to like about Kidderminster I feel I should explain.

We last played Kidderminster on February 28 this year. You know exactly what happened because, of course you were there, a rowdy couple of hours in the trainspotter's pub before a nerve-shredding victory on penalties that left us one step from Wembley. All good.

But in other news, on February 28, Donald Trump attacked Iran, no doubt having concluded the Revolutionary Guard would be preoccupied with the FA Trophy quarter-finals.

Our previous visit to Kidderminster was on October 7 2023, a match which is mostly remembered, if remembered at all, for a miserable 1-0 defeat which resulted in an undignified slanging match between some supporters and members of staff at the final whistle. I had been looking forward to this one, bought my match ticket,

bought my train ticket, was even considering getting there early enough for a round trip on the Severn Valley Railway, but I wasn't there. When I woke up on the Saturday morning I was feeling somewhat under the weather and later actually 'enjoyed' my first stay in hospital since I was six. So I had a bad weekend, but some people had worse.

Because many of you will have spotted that October 7 2023 was the day Hamas fighters attacked Israel.

It set off or accelerated - and I think I can say this regardless of what side of the geopolitical fence you sit on - a chain of events which resulted in an ongoing humanitarian catastrophe and a climate of fear, division and moral pondering around the developed world.

Fact: every time Wealdstone are away to Kidderminster a war starts.

Our next trip to Worcestershire is on March 13 next year, a date I now look towards with some trepidation. If China invades Taiwan or the tanks start rolling across Lithuania on this date I am perfectly prepared to rethink my views on statistical quirks.

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meet the new stones it's luke norris

LUKE NORRIS has had a pretty eventful start to his Wealdstone career!

The big No.9 on a season-long loan from Boreham Wood almost scored the goal of the season just 10 seconds into his Stones debut at AFC Fylde before landing a header in the home net... and then played his first-ever game on plastic in the frustrating 1-0 defeat at Worthing.

"The season didn't start as well as we would have liked, but this is a talented group of players and the last two games have shown that... I've been brought in for my experience and to be a leader at the top end of the pitch, and the goals will come".

Luke, 33, is settled in his hometown Stevenage and is married to Lucy. The couple have two boys - five-year-old Jude and Hugh, 18 months - so he's got his hands full at home, never mind the weekly wrestling matches with defenders!

"Yeah, the physical game at Worthing is becoming the norm these days" said the striker after that game on the South coast. "There is picture after picture of my shirt being pulled off my back. But I'm as guilty as anyone, I put myself about and I enjoy the physical side. The referees, though, seem to give defenders a lot more protection and I said to the referee at the end: 'you just went for the easy option every time'.

"The other difficult thing about



Harrogate keen on a bit of early shirt-swapping with Luke Norris while (left) he is pictured at Stevenage five years ago
Pic: Mike Renny

that game was the 4G pitch... I've played pretty much all my career in the EFL when you have to have grass pictures so that was my very first time on Astroturf! We obviously train on plastic but the bounce was quite abnormal that afternoon and it wasn't great to play on."

Luke is a proven goalscorer who has now played close to 500 games in the EFL. He came through the

youth ranks at Hitchin Town before being spotted by Brentford - and he ending up making his debut at the age of just 17 in League One against Southampton, coming on as substitute for Jeffrey Schlupp who later won the Premier League with Leicester!

His first goal for the Bees came in an EFL Trophy 5-3 win at AFC Wimbledon in 2013 when he provided two assists apart from his



Right: Young Luke with the Bees 13 years ago, back in 2013



goal. His time at Brentford though was peppered with loan spells (including at Boreham Wood in the National League South) until his move to Gillingham in 2015.

Then followed transfers to Swindon Town, Colchester United and then his local club Stevenage in 2021 - and that coincided with the richest goalscoring form of his career. "Steve Evans was the manag-

er at Stevenage and he brought me into the team when we were third from bottom of the table. He's a real old school manager and a bit of a Marmite figure... we had a few clashes but he could mould a team... I scored six goals in eight games, my best spell since five goals in six games on loan at Northampton a few years earlier.

"Then in my second season at Stevenage I scored 14 in 48 games as we were promoted as runners-up to League One".

Luke and Lucy bought their first house in Kent following his transfer to Gillingham, followed by a house move to Swindon... and then a house in Stevenage to coincide with his transfer to the local club. They carried on living there as he then commuted to Colchester United... but after he signed

a two-year contract at Tranmere the couple were packing up again to move to the Wirral.

"I actually loved living on the Wirral and I'd go back there tomorrow, but with a young family we had no support network. It made a lot more sense to

come back down to Hertfordshire and so I accepted a move to Boreham Wood".

It was Luke's first transfer out of the EFL - he signed for Wood in July 2025 and thus returned to the club where he had been on loan 15 years earlier.

"Boreham Wood has changed massively in that time and they

have some really good players... they are doing really well to construct that squad. Luke Garrett has worked wonders there.

"I scored seven goals in just nine starts last season, but the club made it plain who they're going to be starting up front and they've got some terrific strikers.

"I'm not the sort of player who wants to sit on the bench - I've played regularly for every other club I've been at - and Gary Waddock had been chasing me all of last season! So it's an easy decision to sign for the Stones on the season-long loan. My contract at Wood is up next summer so hopefully I can score lots of goals at Grosvenor Vale and see how things go from there"

I asked Luke if he'd had a 'mentor' in his career and he said: "My dad Paul used to play in local football and nobody loves the game more than him - he comes to watch me now and has even given up his Arsenal season ticket!

"We are quite a sporting family and my brother-in-law is Lewis Young, brother of Ashley Young".

I also asked: What's the best goal you've ever scored? "Well my favourite was for Gillingham at Sheffield United when I was about 22, collecting the ball, flicking over a defender and then firing into the top corner with my left foot at Bramall Lane. With all the history there it made it really memorable for me.

"But I nearly matched that in the opening seconds of my Wealdstone debut at AFC Fylde with that 25 yarder... I still can't believe the goalkeeper saved it!"

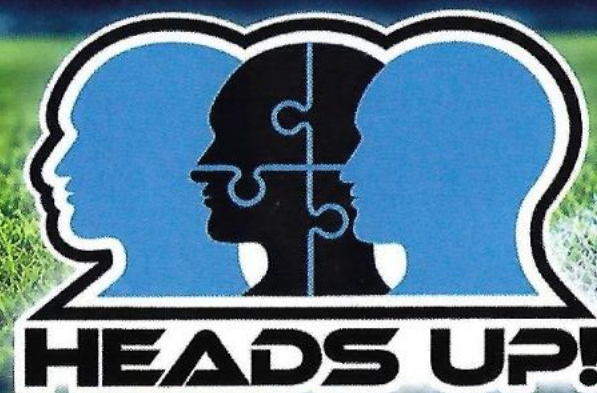
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Jonathan Parrott

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Your name and age? Jonathan Parrott, 37.

Whereabouts do you live, JP, and have you always lived there? I live in Watford and have done my entire life.

What was your first Stones game? Who introduced you to the club? My first-ever Stones game was Wealdstone 3 Harrow Borough 0 on 24th February 2014. I went to the game with my youngest brother because he heard about the game through a work colleague....

after that I was introduced to Wealdstone by well-known fan Alex Gordon who I met through going England games - and I still go to games with him to this day.

What drew you into becoming a Stones fan?

I've always loved non-league football and everything that comes with it and after that first visit I was instantly hooked: it's brilliant how much the fans are actually involved in the club. It's great being able to communicate with people at the top face-to-face at a game, plus the away days. I love getting mates who I would go to watch Watford with, week in and week out, to come to home and away Wealdstone games and getting them hooked into coming to this club.

Name your top three Wealdstone occasions.... and top three most memorable matches? Top three would be for me: 1) Winning the National League

South; 2) the Trophy Final last season; and 3) Playing on the Grosvenor Vale pitch in the supporters' game last April (and thinking I'd scored in that game before my 'mate' Alex, the referee, ruled it offside!) See picture opposite page. Top three most memorable matches for me: 1) Havant & Waterlooville 2 Wealdstone 4 on our way to winning the NL South in 2020; 2) Bath City 1 Wealdstone 3 in the NL South play-off eliminator in May 2019; 3) Barnet 1 Wealdstone 3 in the National League at the Hive.

Could you name your all-time Wealdstone line-up, and why?



JP (third from left) is pictured with some ex-Watford cronies before the FA Trophy Final last May. Impressive flag!

'I love getting mates who used to follow Watford home and away to come and watch Wealdstone. It's a really great fan experience'

GK: Jonathan North: whatever has been said about him in a positive way there's nothing else to add. Proper keeper. RB: Kyle Smith, pace and power, great technique. CB: Jack Cook - Captain Fantastic, no-nonsense defender. CB: Jerome Okimo - Championship winning captain, says it all. LB: Anthony Georgiou - Solid left back, always a good watch. RM: Aaron Henry - his first stint at the club and that free kick at Stockport (and the one last week v Carlisle) were both absolutely golden. CM: Alex Dyer - you knew exactly what you were getting with him, club legend. CM: Max Kretzschmar - so consistent, very good on his day. LM: Tarryn Allarakhia - Always thought he would get an EFL stint, always a fun watch. ST: Ross Lafayette - big striker who scored some vital goals. ST: Moses Emmanuel - Purely for the Havant away day.

Is football a big part of your life? Football IS my life... as I'm writing this I have just been to 880 games and hope to do at least another 880!

How do you fit it in with family/work commitments? My family know that football comes first - I've taken so many days of holiday at work to attend away games all over the country.

What most gets your goat watching football? Referees and VAR. I'm adamant they remove common sense during training at the



PGMOL (Professional Game Match Officials Ltd). **Tell us about the re-birth of SFC Wealdstone?** Having heard about the Supporters' team in the past, it was good to hear that there was going to be a revival ... I put my name forward as manager and I now have the privilege to be in charge as we embark on the first season in the Watford Sunday League. Our first game is tomorrow at Garston Park v Inter FC, kick-off 10.30am. Come along! **Is there anything WFC can do to improve the fan experience?** I've always said that Weald-

stone has always been by far the best football club for a fan experience, whether it's a home game or an away game.

Do you follow any other team? How devotedly? Well, have always been a Watford fan home and away, but I now spend more time following Wealdstone than I do Watford. I love it. **And finally... where do you think Wealdstone FC will be in five years time?** I would like to think we are still in the National League.... hopefully installed in the new stadium!

TikTok goes crazy for crazy SFCW

SUNDAY TEAM boss JP must take a lot of the credit for the astonishing number of views on the SFCW TikTok channel... officially over one million last weekend!

With the supporters team losing their first two friendlies 11-0 and 8-1 it wasn't for the excellence of the football, more the manager's bizarre changing room challenges

where the players have to turn up with original items. First up was a fizzy drink (no duplicates), followed by a piece of fruit or vegetable (again no duplicates). The next challenge - to bring along an original English team's replica shirt - could be interesting, if not nigh-on impossible. Watch those TikTok views go through the roof!



JP puts one away in the supporters game but is flagged offside!

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As one of the most prestigious and widely-recognised names in all of non-league football, Kidderminster Harriers is rightly proud of its past – the 'Harriers' name still paying homage to the club's early years in athletics and rugby before football as we know it began in 1886 with the birth of the club that still does the town proud.

The Birmingham and District League was formed in 1889; Kidderminster Olympic pipping Harriers to the title before the two clubs merged in 1890 under the Harriers banner. Harriers continued in the Birmingham League until 1939, winning

the Championship in consecutive seasons (1938 and 1939), clinching a league and cup double in the latter campaign.

The club's move to the Southern League for 1939-40 proved short-lived as the Second World War intervened after only three games. Immediately after the war Harriers played in the Birmingham League and Birmingham Combination before re-joining The Southern League in 1948-49. That Season the record attendance was registered for a game at Aggborough, when 9,155 spectators saw Harriers lose 0-3 to local rivals Hereford United in an FA Cup tie.

In 1951-52 the revolutionary use of floodlights by the club gave Harriers the distinction of staging the first floodlit games in the history of the FA Cup at Aggborough. Harriers' next championship was the Birmingham Senior Cup in 1964,



Stadium: Aggborough Stadium
Capacity: 6,444 No. of seats: 3,140
Opened: 1890 Record crowd: 9,150 (1955)

and a further 23 trophies - including four League Championships - were won before Harriers re-joined the Southern League in 1972.

Promotion to the Alliance Premier League (Football Conference) was clinched at the end of 1982-83.

The club's elevation to the Alliance Premier League (Conference) ushered in a quarter of a century of unprecedented success for the Harriers that would see them win every major honour in the Non-League game and ultimately become the 21st Century's first newcomers to the Football League.

Away from league action, 1987 saw Harriers qualify for a Final at Wembley Stadium for the first time. The fixture was the FA Trophy against Burton Albion. After a 0-0 draw, Kidderminster went on to win the replay 2-1 (after extra time) at the Hawthorns. Harriers have

since graced the Wembley turf on three further, heart-breaking occasions; losing to Wycombe (1991), Woking (1995) and Stevenage (2007) in finals, the latter in front of a record crowd of 53,000 at the newly-rebuilt national arena.

In the FA Cup, Harriers remain perennial headline makers. The team's most memorable cup run was perhaps that of the 1993/94 season when giants aplenty came head to head with Worcestershire's premier side. Chesham United, Kettering and Woking were all downed as Harriers entered the Third Round draw – paired with Birmingham City. The reds secured one of the most memorable victories in its history at St Andrew's, winning 2-1 in front of almost 20,000 fans thanks to Jon Purdie's clincher. More joy followed in the Fourth Round and Preston North End were duly dispatched at

Kidderminster harriers



a packed Aggborough, the mazy run only coming to an end at the hands of top-flight West Ham United, who sneaked an agonising 1-0 victory on the day.

Further runs since have kept Harriers up there as a true giant killers – they gave a true fright to then Premier League neighbours Wolves in 2003 before being knocked out in a Molineux replay, while Darren Ferguson's Peterborough were beaten on a memorable night at London Road ten years later, setting up a plum tie at Premier League Sunderland, where Harriers were beaten by a single goal in front of more than 4,000 travelling fans.

The turn of the millennium signalled undoubtedly one of the most memorable periods in the club's illustrious history. Under the stewardship of former Liverpool legend Jan Molby, Harriers clinched promotion to the Football League for the first time in 2000, where they enjoyed five seasons.

Memorable victories over mainstays of the Premier League like Swansea City and Football League big-hitters like Hull City were each in their own way a significant milestone as Harriers created a very brief but very memorable history in the highest echelons of professional football in the country.

Harriers returned to a very different non-league scene in 2005 after hard times on and off the pitch ended in relegation to a then Nationwide Conference that saw Harriers as far from the giant fish they once were.

Under various managers, including former Captain Mark Yates and ex-Macclesfield Town legend Steve Burr, there were plenty of memorable moments for Harriers fans to enjoy but, despite one shot at the play-offs in 2013, the team never quite managed to recapture the glory days of old – leaving the club to suffer off the field as just as many Chairman and Directors came and departed, ultimately resulting in the 2016 relegation to the National League North - the second step of non-league football.

But under the management of former Derby County favourite John Eustace, a carefully-crafted, youthful team rallied well and carried the charge for Kidderminster Harriers to get back on an upward curve, finishing inside the playoffs during two consecutive seasons. The attractive style of football and highly placed finishes caught the eye of QPR, who appointed Eustace amongst their management team, a huge endorsement of his terrific work during his time at Aggborough.

The club endured a turbulent period in the following few years – unsuccessful management tenures, instability off the field and the devastating impacts of the COVID pandemic leaving their mark. Amongst it all, though, hugely popular former Captain and Assistant boss Russ Penn was handed the managerial reigns. While Russ and his number two, Jimmy O'Connor, helped re-shape the club's playing fortunes, so a new ownership set about stabilising the club off the field and building for success.

The 2021-22 season would turn out to be a memorable one. A 52-match campaign saw Harriers reach the play-offs once again before falling just short of promotion, while an iconic FA Cup win saw the Reds knock out three higher-graded teams, including Championship outfit Reading, before losing to Premier League giants West Ham in the dying seconds of extra time.

With the club's fanbase reenergised and the club's fortunes reversed, the team went one better in 2022-23, shrugging off some below-par form in the middle part of the campaign to storm to an incredible promotion at the climax of the term. The Reds surged into the play-offs on the final day, winning promotion via the play-offs thanks to an incredible nine-match winning run.

The club's stay back in the top tier of non-league football sadly lasted just one season as a poor first half of the campaign in particularly cost the side dear. In January 2024, experienced former Hull City boss Phil Brown was handed the managerial reigns and, following relegation, the task of rebuilding the side for a fight back.

The Harriers of 2024-25 battled hard to the season's final day to try and make that happen but, after faltering at the finish line and then the play-offs, the summer of 2025 signalled the biggest period of change in the club's recent history. Former player Adam Murray was installed as boss, and significant playing names of the era departed for new pastures, with a turnaround of close to 40 players helping shape a Reds side that began to build momentum towards the end of the calendar year and beyond. A stunning eight-match winning run propelled Harriers to another promotion to the National League, Paul Wotton the man charged with establishing the club back at the level following his appointment to the role as Manager in May 2026.



Mick Fishman

the goalkeeping legends

WE ARE now three issues into possible choices for Club Legend status so let's get the ball rolling by discussing which goalkeepers might qualify for such an accolade.

MORE than any other position on the pitch, I believe that to assess whether a goalkeeper is outstanding, very good, good or error-prone, he must have played at least two seasons and probably more than 100 games. So with that as a starting point, I would offer the following assessments...

Prior to **DANNY WILTSHIRE** donning the gloves during the 1948/49 season I can find no record of any keeper making 100 or more appearances! Between 1948 and 1953 Danny made 164 appearances for the club, which encompassed its first famous FA Cup run in which he conceded just the one goal (Port Vale's winner) in 630 minutes of football - and the Athenian League title in 1952. There are very few Stones fans still with us who saw Danny play but they rate him as the very best. He is clearly a shoo-in for legendary status.

TED CULVER made 101 appearances between 1957 and 1961 and just makes the cut on appearances. By the late 1950s the club had recovered from a very poor spell in which it bounced along the bottom of the Athenian League, so Ted was a part of the upsurge in form which supports a claim for inclusion.

Now, **BILL FOWLER** was the first Stones keeper I saw. From my pre-teen recollection, he was a terrific keeper and I was both sur-

Jonathan North played almost 400 games but his double penalty save against Bognor in the FA Cup 4th Qual Round was probably his greatest moment... he deserved being chaired off!

So who joins the ranks of the top Stones glovemen? We've been blessed with a rich selection...

prised and disappointed when he left before the start of the 1965/66 season to be replaced by highly respected custodian Brian Goymer, who to my mind was not as good as Bill. Between 1959 and 1965 Fowler made 234 appearances but missed out on being part of the triumphant 1966 FA Amateur Cup winning side.

He won nothing while with the club but surely must qualify as a legend.

An interesting character at this time was **ARTHUR PAISLEY** who made 19 appearances in the 1965/66 and 1966/67 seasons deputising for the injury-prone Goymer. Arthur was not the most secure of keepers but he famously saved Alvechurch

striker John Cocking's penalty in the Amateur Cup semi-final at Stamford Bridge that went a long way to helping the club reach the final. Might that qualify him?

Other keepers came and went during the mid-60s such as Roger Durdle, Dick Smith and Micky Blythe but when **ANDY WILLIAMS** joined the club in 1967 from Loughborough College, we had signed a keeper of outstanding ability. Over three seasons Andy clocked up 156 appearances. The top amateur keepers of the day were John Swannell, Tony Mackie, John Shippey, John Maskell and Ian Wolstenholme, but for me Andy was better than any of them.

It was ironic that he failed to dislodge John Swannell in the England goal until he left to join Enfield, a fact that still smarts with me.

Since turning professional in 1971 we have fielded 7 keepers who have comfortably topped 100 appearances for the club. In chronological order, the first was **JOHN MORTON** who made 118 appearances between 1974 and 1977. John was a fantastic keeper and at times in away games at Bath City, Nuneaton, Kettering and others formed a one-man barrier preventing the marauding opposition forwards from enjoying a field day.

John had previously served Dartford for six seasons during which they won the Southern League Premier Division title and



The brilliant Danny Wiltshire saves from a dark-shirted Colchester United forward in the epic Lower Mead FA Cup tie in 1949

were beaten finalists in the FA Trophy. Undoubtedly a legend with the Darts, his time at Wealdstone was playing behind a mid-table team and his qualification as a legend with us might thus be considered debatable. Sorry Morty.

IAN CRANSTONE replaced Chris Lightfoot (to whom I shall return later) in 1978. In his 4 seasons with the Stones, he made 173 appearances and was hugely popular with the supporters. His shot stopping ability was second to none and could pull off minor miracles. The floor in his game perhaps was his decision making on when to come

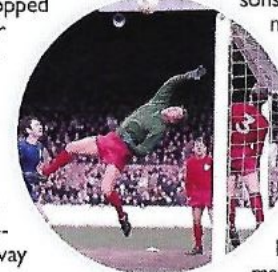
for crosses into the box that could cause problems. His longevity with the club and his overall contribution does, in my view, qualify for him to be a legend.

Now we come to the creme-de-la-creme - **RAY GODDARD** (pictured above in action for Ori-

ent). Prior to signing for the club in 1981 Ray had made 483 Football League appearances for the Os, Millwall and Wimbledon and had built a reputation as an outstanding custodian. His positional sense was so perfect he rarely had to move far to make saves. The authority he oozed in goal gave the impression that opposition forwards considered scoring a goal past him almost an insult. He was part of the 1981/82 all-conquering Southern League side, made 145 appearances, and on every count qualifies as a club legend.

BOB ILES replaced Ray Goddard in the Wealdstone goal when the former stepped back and then retired. Bob had been under study to Peter Bonetti at Chelsea for seven seasons but dropped into non-league at Lower Mead and proved to be an excellent recruit. He was the glovesman for the club's greatest ever Stones team, the double winning side of 1985, and over four seasons made 180 appearances. Despite his slightly

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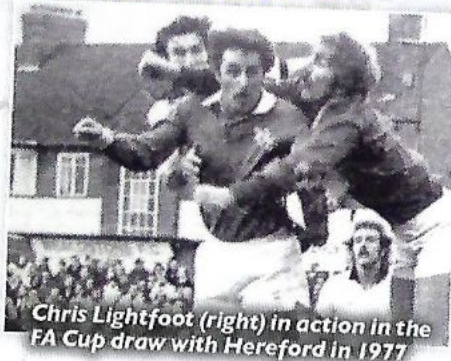
eccentric kicking, Bob was an excellent keeper in every sense and is clearly a club legend.

At the conclusion of the 20th century, **NOEL IMBER** made 131 appearances between 1997 and 2000. He was part of the team that gained promotion from the Ryman League Division 2 to Division 1 and was still in place the following season when the club was denied a 3rd straight promotion due to ground grading requirements. He was a very good keeper, had great feet and was part of a successful side.... an argument could be made for legendary status.

ANDY CARTER made 201 appearances for the Stones between 2001 and 2005. Andy was a decent keeper whose finest moment was maybe his performance against Dulwich Hamlet in the 2004 play-off at Champion Hill that secured the club's status in the Ryman League. It was sometimes argued at the time that, had Andy been a few inches taller, he might have enjoyed a full-time career. He played a vital role at an important time for the club and deserves legendary status.

The same views about height were sometimes levelled against **JONATHAN NORTH**, I personally have never signed up for that.

Over 10 years with the club Northy made 392 appearances and dropped very few clangers within a mass of outstanding games. For me he is up there with Danny Wiltshire and Ray Goddard and is unarguably a club legend.



Chris Lightfoot (right) in action in the FA Cup draw with Hereford in 1977

A few other keepers deserve an honorary mention even if their inclusion as a club legend is arguable. Because Brian Goymer was in goal when the club won the amateur Cup at Wembley in 1966 but should he immediately qualify as a club legend? I am not so sure. He was injured for the quarter and semi-finals and made just 58 appearances over a season and a half.

DARREN BONFIELD was part of the 1997 Ryman League Division 3 title winning side and as such could claim legendary status. Bomber was a man mountain and a good keeper

..and one who MIGHT have been a No.1 legend

AND HERE'S a left-field Legend suggestion: **DAVID GODFREY**, our talented Youth XI keeper at the turn of the new millennium who was pitched into the first team for two games when Andy Carter was injured.

And what a pair of games! We were on a poor run of form and faced runaway Ryman League Div 1 leaders Aylesbury United at home, and then second-placed Bognor away in the space of three days. But

but could suffer psychological breakdown in some matches and in the end made just 58 appearances. A club legend? Doubtful.

John Barr made 91 appearances, Sean Thomas 95 appearances and Rob Tenkorang 81 appearances for the club, but I am not convinced of legendary status.

Between 1976 and 1978 **CHRIS LIGHTFOOT** made 70 appearances. He

was a good keeper and had one quality unique to him; he was an entertainer. He would dive full length for shots that were sailing harmlessly over the crossbar or arrowing towards a corner flag.

He was once booked by a referee with a sense of humour bypass for attempting to blow the ball out of the penalty area from a fluffed goalkick having previously been warned for time wasting. It was a magic moment. I would grant Chris legendary status on that alone, although I fear I would be in a minority of one!

Godfrey was magnificent, a major factor in the captivating games which were both won 1-0.

The fit-again Carter reclaimed his shirt for the visit of Thame Utd (lost 1-3) and it wasn't until the final game of the season that Godfrey was entrusted again to keep goal against Staines Town. Yes, we won 1-0. The following season, Godfrey broke two ribs on a frozen pitch at the White Lion (match abandoned) and he was barely heard of again...

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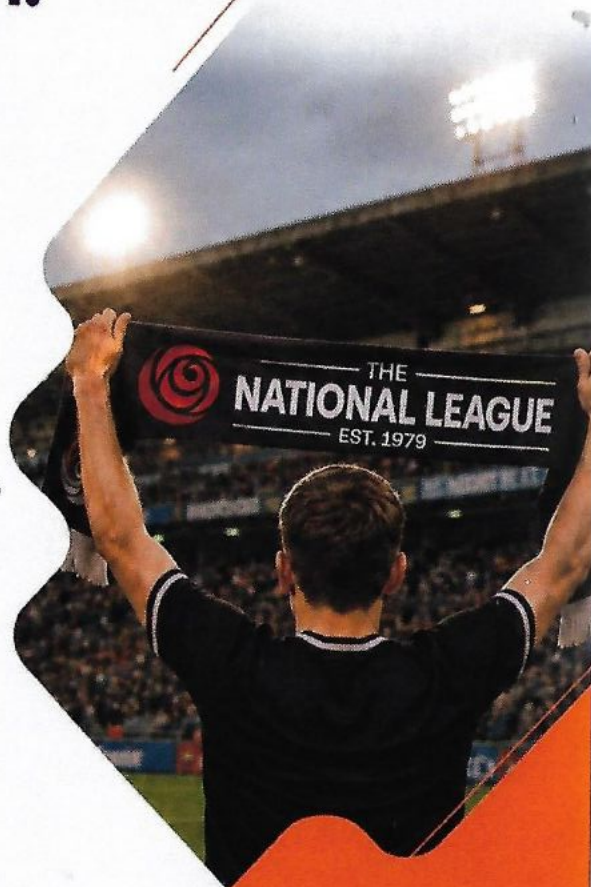
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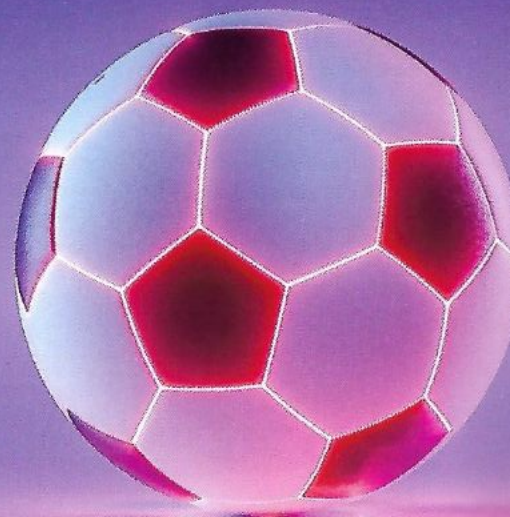
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Some visiting fans in the past have a habit of being, shall we say, less than complimentary at our current rather modest facilities here at The Vale without any understanding of our decades long homeless background or our volunteer relentlessness to get our home in Ruislip up to an NL grading. This 'condescension' is particularly true of those that have dropped down from the EFL. Not that we care about what is basically ignorance (thankfully not always the case of course!) but for those visitors that are unaware we have solid ambitions to move to a new purpose built stadium within the next 5 years - despite all that has gone before. With belief, and, above all a totally professional, realistic approach in supporting our new ownership this ambition should become a reality. We know from previous experience it's a long, hard, road!

As we enter our 7th season in Step 1 we are currently a club in transition and this has been evident to us recently both off the pitch and on it. Blurred possibly by our appearance at Wembley only a few short months ago. Patience is more than ever required although heightened expectations will bring inevitable frustrations and are understandable in the maelstrom of NL football. We in the SC will continue to liaise and feed back to the Board as we have done recently over a number of matters and provide support wherever possible.

Onto SC committee matters and it's busy:

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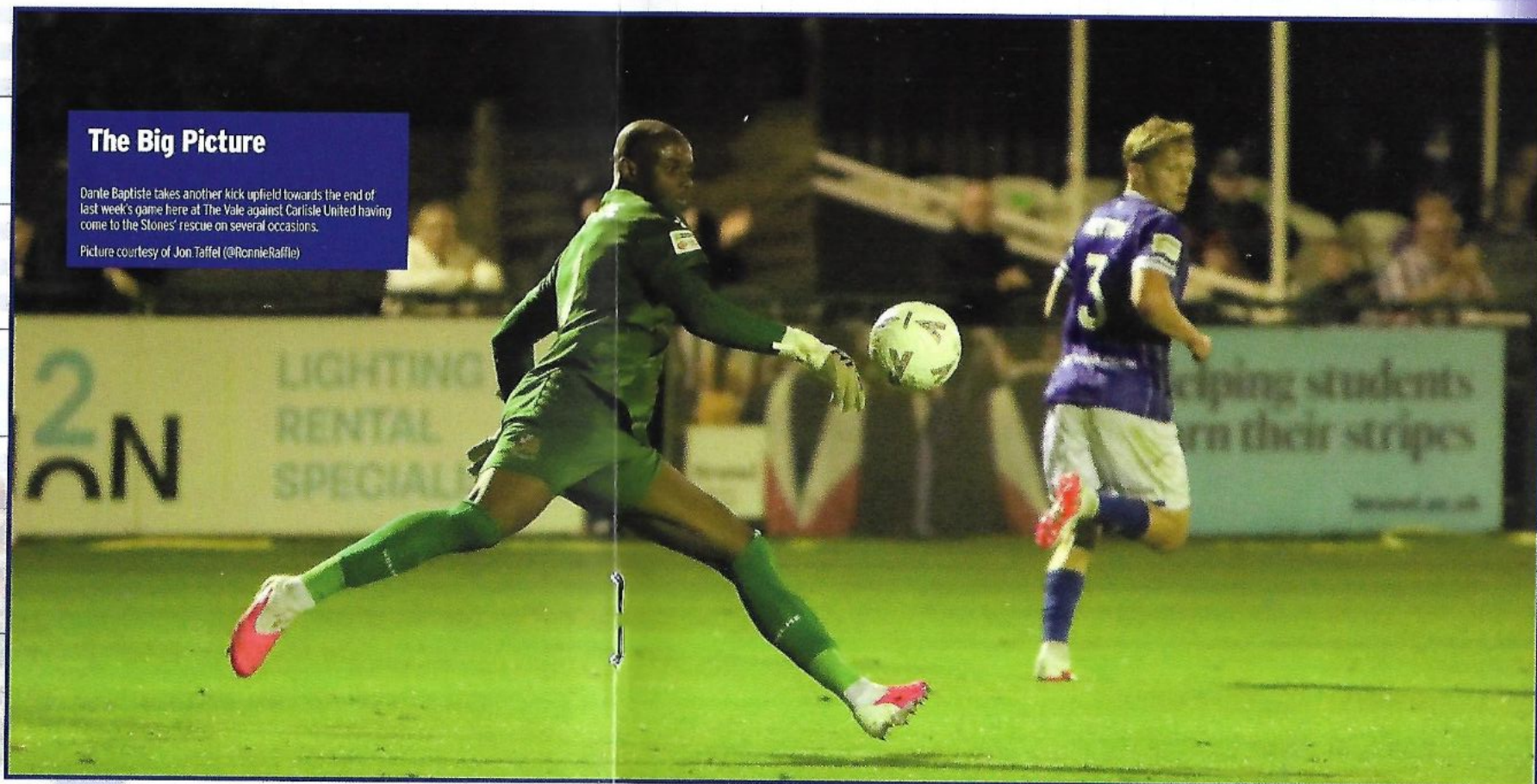
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The Big Picture

Dante Baptiste takes another kick upfield towards the end of last week's game here at The Vale against Carlisle United having come to the Stones' rescue on several occasions.

Picture courtesy of Jon Taffel (@RonnieRaffle)



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14th July	OPR Under 21s	H	L 2-4	Olomola, Trialist	(Att: 354)
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Our record v kiddy is very poor... but it must change some time!

YOU'D HAVE to have a very selective memory to believe that our record against the Harriers is anything other than abysmal. Just look at the list below... you'd have been in a coma between our last league win over Kiddy 41 years ago and the breathtaking FA Trophy quarter-final penalty shootout at Aggborough last February to think otherwise!

So we're bigging up the 5-2 and 3-0 wins over

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Sat 21 Nov 1987	GM Vauxhall Conference	D 1 - 1	Bergeson
Sat 25 Apr 1987	GM Vauxhall Conference	L 0 - 3	
Sat 13 Dec 1986	GM Vauxhall Conference	L 2 - 5	Graves, Miller
Sat 22 Mar 1986	Gola League	L 0 - 3	
Sat 15 Mar 1986	Gola League	L 1 - 3	Graves
Mon 29 Apr 1985	Gola League	W 3 - 0	Graham, Holmes, CIO
Sat 25 Aug 1984	Gola League	W 2 - 0	Graves (3), Wainwright, Holmes
Sat 11 Feb 1984	Alliance Premier League	L 1 - 3	Johnston
Sat 27 Aug 1983	Alliance Premier League	W 2 - 0	Cordice A7

Graves hat-trick as Stones hit five

WEALDSTONE struck gold as they hit five goals past Kidderminster Harriers at Lower Mead on Saturday.

The goal spree will earn them a share of the first monthly jackpot of £2,500 — a cash bonus on offer from League sponsors Gola for teams scoring four goals at home or three away, writes Paul Jacques.

But Stones manager Brian Hall refused to get carried away by the 5-2 scoreline, which included a second half hat-trick for Mark Graves.

It was a far from perfect Wealdstone performance, and he knew it.

Hall had no doubts about Kidderminster's footballing ability.

And he had this warning for his players before the kick-off: "If you allow them room to play, they will punish you."

His fears were nearly confirmed in the opening minutes as Micky Tuohy grazed the crossbar and Elwyn Roberts made a hash of a chance from six yards.

Wealdstone, driven on by the non stop effort of Roy Davies, took the necessary action to block the flight path of Harriers and indulged in their own sorties at the other end.

Steve McCargo twice went close with long range shots before Wealdstone took a 35th minute lead.

A corner from the highly competitive Gary Donnellan was



GOAL — Mark Graves dives in to head home the first of his hat-trick against Kidderminster on Saturday. PICTURE: DOUG AVENT.

cleared only as far as Robin Wainwright who hit a first time shot past keeper Tim Garner.

Brian Greenaway limped off two minutes from half-time to be replaced by Kevin Wedderburn, and then followed Wealdstone's most inventive period of the half.

Wainwright nearly added a second with a shot from the edge of the box that was tipped away for a corner, and Graves hit a shot that was scooped off the line after the keeper had only half parried it.

Two goals inside a minute put Stones well in command.

In the 61st minute a throw from

Davies was hooked across by Graves for Lee Holmes to steer the ball home.

A minute later, a cross from McCargo was flicked on by Alan Cordice for Graves to dive in and head home the first of his hat-trick.

John Barton curled a shot wide and Paul Davies somehow shot onto the bar from six yards with only keeper Bob Iles to beat.

Davies made amends in the 73rd minute when he sent a diving header past Iles.

Within three minutes Wealdstone were 4-1 up when a cross from Cordice was headed in

at the far post by Graves, who had started the move himself.

Six minutes from time Harriers pulled back a second goal when John Powell was allowed too much room inside the box.

It seemed Graves would be denied his hat-trick after he broke through and met a high bouncing ball with a header over the keeper which went agonisingly wide of the post.

But with virtually the last move of the match, Cordice broke clear down the left, cut inside the box and unselfishly squared the ball for Graves to slam home his third.

Wealdstone: Iles, Davies, McCargo, Byatt, Bowgett, Wainwright, Greenaway (Wedderburn 43), Holmes, A Cordice, Graves, Donnellan.



Stones players celebrate with the fans after the FA Trophy epic

Kidderminster in the 84-85 season, when the five points on offer (two for a home win and three for away) were absolutely crucial to the Stones winning the Gola League - as the National League was known in those days.

Wealdstone won the non-League double that season, you may recall (and are still the only part-time club to do so) but around that time the Harriers were cranking into gear ready for half a dozen years of their own pre-eminence. We collected just one point from six league games against the

Worcestershire club in the next three years as we tumbled out of the GM Vauxhall Conference (as it was known by then)... and it scarcely got better as Kiddy, after topsy-turvy decades in which they actually won promotion to the EFL, then slid down to the NL North and finally clambered back up to join us in the National League continued their dominance over our beloved Stones. Even when they were relegated again two years ago they still beat us at Aggborough 1-0 and clawed out a 1-1 draw at the Vale.

So here's to a first league win over the Harriers for over four decades. Though maybe not quite as big a crowd as the 2,102 who witnessed that 1-1 draw here two years ago, boosted by a 400 Kidderminster following as they fought relegation. Ash Hemmings (below) scored the late leveller after Max Kretschmar had put us ahead.



Left: It's August 1984 and the Stones are embarking on a record-making season... the very decent Harriers were unlucky enough to meet Mark Graves in his pomp and our top scorer grabbed a brilliant hat-trick. The Gola League were handing out goal bonuses to encourage attacking football... and we picked up £5,000 for this win and the 3-0 annihilation of Harriers in the return game. Decent money in those days!

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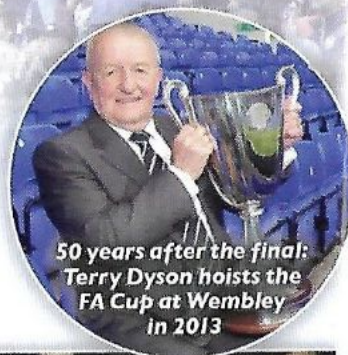
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50 years after the final:
Terry Dyson hoists the
FA Cup at Wembley
in 2013



Terry Dyson (circled) is pictured with his Stones team mates 53 years ago after a social event at Lower Mead. From left: Roy Mackenzie, Eddie Presland, Alick Brown, Eric Burgess, Chris Kinnear, Bill Byrne, Ray Fulton (half hidden), manager Sid Prosser, Paul Doherty, Willie Watson, John Beyer, George Duck and Roger Livingstone

Former Spurs and Stones star who stood tall in the brilliant White Hart Lane team



George Duck

FORMER Tottenham Hotspur and Wealdstone star Terry Dyson was a great little man. The 5ft 3in unsung hero of the Spurs' double-winning team in 1961- and the Stones Southern League

South champions 13 years later - died last month at the age of 91... and who better to lead the eulogies than his team mate George Duck.

George, who played for Spurs as a youngster and later on profited from Dyson's legendary crosses in the great 1973-4 Wealdstone team, credits Terry with swaying him into signing for the part-time Stones.

"After dropping out of the pro

game as a teenager I needed an awful lot of persuading by the then Stones manager Sid Prosser to pull on my boots again" said George.

"I'd grown up just round the corner from White Hart Lane as a Spurs fan and worshipped players like Terry, so when Sid dropped Terry's name into the conversation it was a huge deciding factor in me signing for the Stones. Terry was in

his second season at Lower Mead and was still a great player at the age of 38".

Terry Dyson had achieved cult status by becoming the only Spurs player to ever score a hat trick against Arsenal - in 1961 - and he also scored twice in the 1962-63 European Cup Winners cup final when Spurs beat Athletic Madrid 5-1 in Rotterdam in the final. That was regarded as his greatest-ever game in a white shirt... which is saying something as he played 209 times for Tottenham between 1955 and 1965, while scoring 55 goals.

"That Spurs team was full of world class players yet Bill Nicholson, the manager, played Terry in all but two games of that '60-61 season. That's how crucial he was to that team, and he also scored 17 goals from the left wing. Remarkable player."

After leaving Spurs in 1965 Terry went on to star for London rivals Fulham for three years, and then two years at Colchester United followed by two years at Southern League Prem club Guildford City.

He signed for Wealdstone in early 1972 and the fact that Terry and his wife Kay lived in Farrow Road, Kenton must have been a factor in his signing for the then Harrow-based Stones. It was a huge signing for the club and he went on to make a total of 114 appearances while scoring 11 goals.

Said George: "Terry didn't have great pace, he was only small, and he didn't really dribble with the ball, but he was quality. He would make a yard for himself and always



Terry is pictured with the European Cup-Winners Cup in front of huge crowds at Tottenham and (below, right) he celebrates a goal against Arsenal



Terry (second from right) jubilant after the Wembley FA Cup win 65 years ago

drop his cross into the right position... I always knew where and when that cross was coming and that first season that we played together, 1972 to 73, I scored 43 goals. I thought I might have a chance of winning the player of the season trophy. But no, that award

went to Terry Dyson and it was richly deserved.

"My abiding memory of Terry, though, is him putting out a cigarette just as he was trotting down the tunnel at Lower Mead. There was a real smoking culture in those days and he put away 20 Rothmans a day - amazing really, that he lived to the age of 91!

"When he became coach with the Stones in his early 40s it was a wonderful period... we had such fun at training with Terry in charge and I will always remember him saying to me, over a shandy after training, 'come strong on Saturday George'.

But it all got a bit sour when manager Eddie Presland and Terry as his assistant were sacked in April 1976.

"It was just a few years later that Eddie & Terry teamed up again at Dagenham, when they also brought me to the Daggers. In that first season we won the FA Trophy at Wembley and then remarkably, the following season we had just beaten Enfield to go top of

the league at the end of the season when they were sacked! An extraordinary decision."

After Dagenham, Terry managed a whole slew of local clubs - Kingsbury Town, Boreham Wood,

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Ruislip Manor and then Kingsbury again before finishing his working life as a referee's observer for the Premier Academy League in 1999. He was a regular visitor to matches at the Tottenham training ground, Spurs Lodge.

Terry had sporting relatives - his dad was a jockey and his son Neil a tennis pro - while his nephew Simon Dyson was a golfer on the PGA tour at one time. A talented family but it's Terry who will never be forgotten by Tottenham and Wealdstone fans of a certain vintage.

When Terry signed for the Stones..but wouldn't sign my Spurs book

IT SEEMS only yesterday that the Harrow Observer trumpeted the Stones' capture of 37-year-old Terry Dyson from Guildford City... well, just 54 years to be accurate writes Tim Parks.

It was Saturday 19 February 1972 and we were struggling in our first season in the part-time professional ranks of the Southern League First Division (North). It hadn't been long since we had started the season with a bang, former Spurs star Cliff Jones scoring a spectacular bicycle kick in the opening day win over Banbury, but Jones was soon sold to Southern Prem side Cambridge City for £200 and a lot of the gloss had left Lower Mead.

Did we need another superannuated ex-Tottenham double winner? Well yes we did! Terry quickly knuckled down and was very different from the peripheral figure Jones had become... he was a great outlet



Roger Livingstone flies in to head a goal on Terry's debut v Stevenage Athletic, a 3-3 draw. Dyson also netted in the game at Lower Mead

on the left wing and worked his socks off for the team. All we needed was a reliable striker to feed off his crosses and by the end of that 71-72 season the imposing Bill Byrne proved to be that man... alongside George Duck, of course whose summer 1972 signing became iconic.

Duck, Byrne and Henderson were the accepted strike stars of the early 1970s but it needed someone like Terry Dyson to be the regular provider of crosses, accurate passes and banter in that memorable era.

That's why I loved Terry Dyson.

And that's why I was disappointed in our club for the tacky way coach Terry and manager Eddie Presland were sacked behind the stand at Hillingdon Borough in the Spring of 1976. The excellent article on the opposite page - printed just weeks before the axing - shows a certain naivety by Terry, and his loyalty to the players is touching... if somewhat misplaced.

The fact is that Eddie and Terry had pleaded for months for extra funds to boost a paper-thin squad.

Players had to take the field while injured and a 13-man squad was ridiculous for a team trying to compete in the level just below the Football League, the Southern League Premier Division.

And once the pair were sacked the club went out and brought the ex-Nuneaton Borough managerial team of Geoff Coleman and Alan Fogarty to the Lower Mead relegation fight. Big-money stars Danny Light and Kenny Halliday were lured across from Dartford, and defender Barry Dyson (no relation) from Chelmsford City... and we stayed up, albeit thanks to the resignation of Dunstable Town.

It's no surprise, then, that Terry, in particular, and Eddie were bitter towards the club. And that really came home to me 25-odd years ago when I was passing Waterstones in Enfield Town (where I then lived) and spotted a sign in the window: "Spurs book signing today by Cliff Jones and Terry Dyson".

As a closet Tottenham fan this was too good to miss! So I bought the Tottenham Hotspur history book (a brilliant tome) and joined the queue to have it signed... and then, of course, when Cliff & Terry looked up eagerly to asked what to write, I said: "Hi fellas, can you sign it: 'To Tim from the Wealdstone twins'?"

Cliff looked amused, Terry looked bemused. "Not had that request before!" said Cliff, scrawling his name across the flyleaf, but Terry just said: "I'm not sure I can sign that, I'm still not happy with Wealdstone. I loved playing there, but the end was very shabby. But thanks for buying the book".



The Daragh Croxson interview

Amid the reported clamour at Wealdstone this week that heads may roll, coach Terry Dyson's unswerving faith in overall team policy stands out like a gemstone in a junkshop.

His belief that, despite making mistakes, he and manager Eddie Presland, have essentially travelled in the right direction along the glory trail could be interpreted as the assessment of a prejudiced or merely stupid witness, given the side's current league position.

But as "Stones slide deeper and deeper into trouble Terry, Spurs left winger in the 1960-1 Double winning side and the Cup Winners Cup victors in 1963, confidently maintains:

"There is no question of relegation.

"Things have gone wrong and Eddie and I have talked deeply about the problems. If we knew exactly where we went adrift we would solve the slump immediately. But we don't," he reveals with bland simplicity.

"Without making excuses people start thrashing about to find a reason, any reason, for a bad run of results. I don't want to make snap judgment which may be wrong.

As a coach I know I'm good enough. You are always learning something new in football but I am convinced from the coaching side we have the strength to take Wealdstone into the fourth

Division. Whether the club can make it financially is outside my province.

"It can be extremely frustrating from a coaching point of view when resources are so limited but the advantage of a part time set up is that you can build up a closer relationship with players than in a pro. club," explains the father of three soccer loving sons who lives with his wife, Kay, in Farrow Road, Kenton.

"You can't achieve success unless you are free from injury or you have the strength in depth to replace out of form or injured players."



Terry Dyson

And seeing the 41 year-old coach travelling to Dover on Monday with his boots in the expectation of playing sub, was an eloquent indication of Wealdstone's player power.

Despite all the frustrations a part time set up imposes the I.L.E.A. sports instructor who came to Lower Mead three years ago after spells at Fulham, Colchester and Guildford, has no axe to grind.

He possesses a deep seated, affable charm, built up over years of experiencing soccer's ups and downs that the present upheaval can't erode. "I will go on treating players in

the way I always wanted to be treated as a player: with respect. We want the best response from players and my contribution as coach is helping see that we always criticise constructively.

"At the same time you have got to drum things into players.

A lot of coaching is basic and repetitious. I concentrate on getting simple things right.

"But it can be so frustrating when you go over something time and time again, think everybody knows exactly what to do, and then four matches later see a player doing the exact opposite.

"Whatever the criticisms we are a well coached team but you have got to come to terms with the fact that some players are more intelligent than others, that some players are too obstinate to do what they're told. The margin between success and failure is fractional.

"Eddie and I both remain detached enough from the team to know who will be able to do it for us and who won't.

He also confidently disposes of criticisms that at a cost of about £60 a week at least one of the partnership of Presland and Dyson are superfluous to requirements.

"Every club, whatever the level, need two guys running the team. Eddie and I often say the same things to the players but if Eddie misses anything I won't and vice versa." And for part of the season at least Terry helped achieve his twin aims of producing success attractively with, in many ways, a moderate team.

And in the knowledge that West Ham's soccer patriarchs, Ron Greenwood and John Lyall, to whom he turns for advice, have told him and Eddie Presland that essentially they are on the right lines he refuses to be blown off course by any backroom turbulence.

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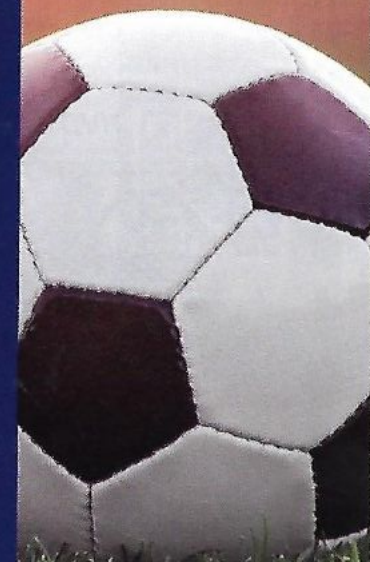
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Tim Parks

on this day in history

WE'VE taken a bit of a liberty with the dates this week but all will be explained...

September 5th 2017 had the potential for being a seismic Tuesday night for Stones' new manager Bobby Wilkinson as his side crashed to a humiliating defeat at NLS strugglers Weston Super-Mare. He had taken over from the much-loved Gordon Bartlett a fortnight earlier with much bluster and bravado, describing himself as a 'serial winner' at previous club Hungerford.

But instead he drew his first three games in charge (see graphic below) before the Walloping at Weston. So now we jump forward to the following Saturday and the visit of middling seaside outfit Bognor Regis. Left-back Ryan Sellers, midfield icon Danny Green and electric winger Abobaker Eisa returned to the starting eleven with Josh Hill... it was a period of turmoil as the new boss had brought in a raft of players who had served him well at Hungerford - Matty Day and Alan O'Brien among others, while 'H-Bomb' Harry Goodger was on his way - but the bottom line was three points from four games. Thank goodness for Greenie and Abs Eisa!

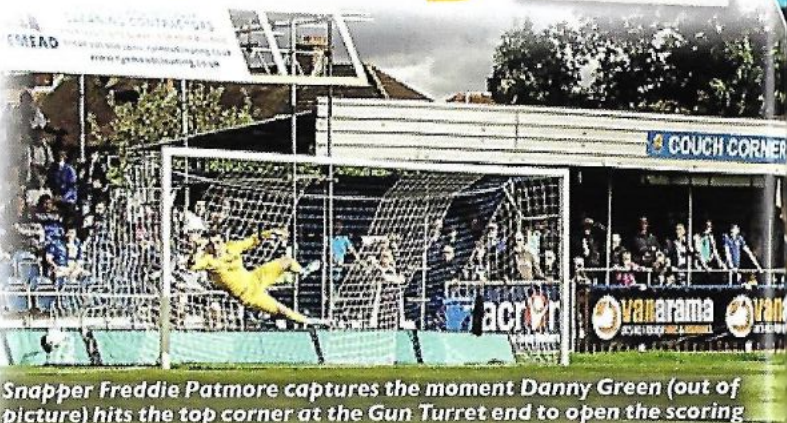
I genuinely think we might have had the shortest Wealdstone managerial tenure EVER if Wilkinson had not trusted the mercurial

talents of Green and Eisa this September afternoon. For with 38 minutes played and Bognor looking as likely as ourselves to score, we

Nine years ago... Greenie's freekick sunk Bognor and saved Bob his job

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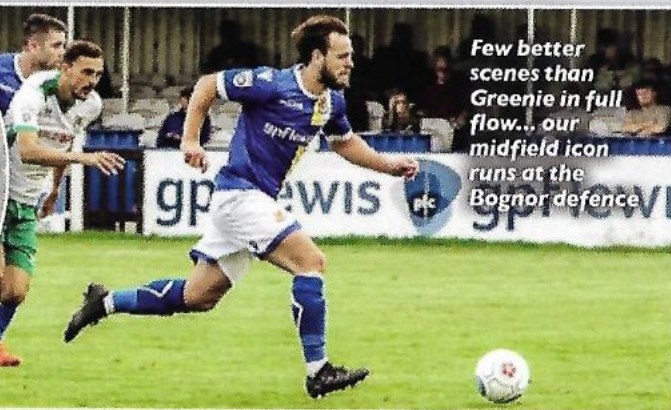
Sept 5, 2017
National League South
Weston SM 5
Wealdstone 1



Snapper Freddie Patmore captures the moment Danny Green (out of picture) hits the top corner at the Gun Turret end to open the scoring



Relieved man: Bobby Wilkinson's first win took the pressure off



Right: Ricky Wellard starts the celebrations as Ciaran Brown's header makes it 3-0 to Stones and wraps up the points

talence. But no matter; we were on our way to a much-needed win and Jerome Okimo set up the rampaging Sellars for a lovely second goal on 71 minutes in front of a raucous Bulla Stand... and Ciaran Brown then headed his only Stones goal six minutes later from a Greenie corner. As we were playing home games on Monday nights in those days, we had just 48 hours to wait for our next Stones fix and Poole Town obligingly rolled over for a 4-1 defeat with Eisa, this time, the star man. He never looked back after that weekend and became a fixture in Wilkinson's side.

I still maintain that Greenie saved Bobby's job and as for Bognor and Poole Town...both were relegated!

95 years ago, Stones win FA Cup tie by 12-4!

WITH every game these days a frenetic battle for points or cup glory it is tempting to wish for a time machine... especially to September 5 1931 when a remarkable 16 goals hit the net at Lower Mead as we took on Oxfordshire League outfit Thame. Stones forward Bowyer (no first name unfortunately) scored a hat trick in the opening half hour and went on to bag six goals, one a penalty. Morgan (2), Prestwick (2), Turner and Groves wrapped it up... although Thame had fought back to 7-4 at one stage. It finished 12-4. Wow!

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WEALDSTONE'S DOZEN AGAINST THAME.

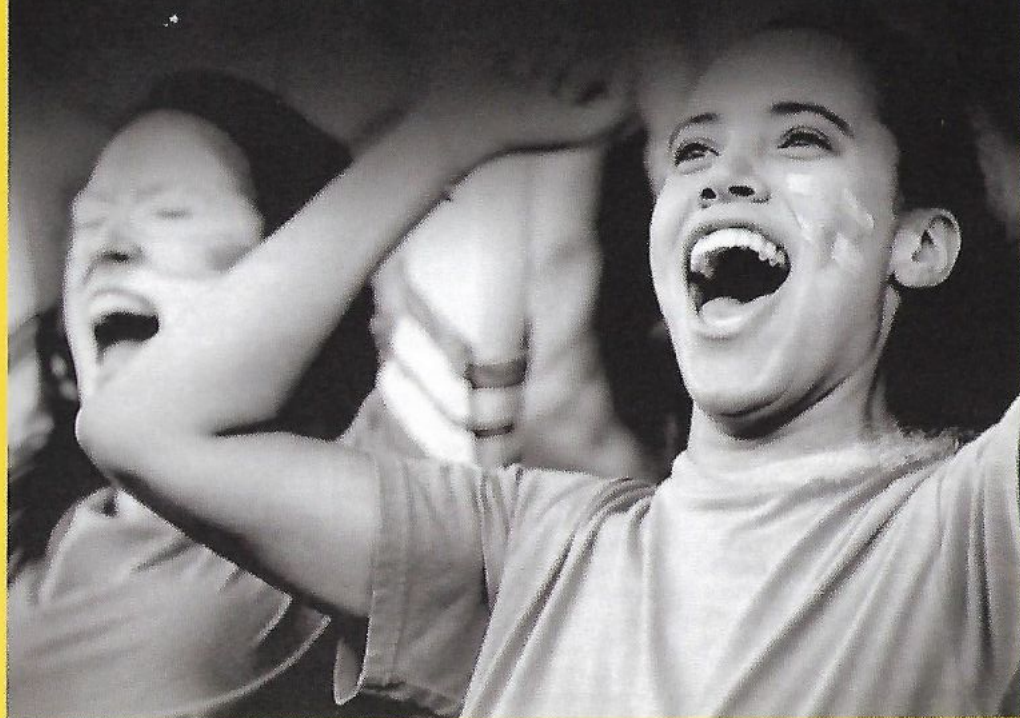
No fewer than 16 goals were scored at Lower Mead on Saturday, when Wealdstone defeated Thame by 12 goals to 4, and thus qualified to receive Hampstead in the next round of this competition on September 19. The game was not quite the one-sided affair the score would suggest, and was marked by three remarkable periods of goal scoring. In the first half-hour Bowyer, who claimed six of Wealdstone's goals, was their most enterprising forward, did a "hat trick." He, with Turner and Morgan, gave the home team an interval lead of six clear goals. After Wealdstone had reduced Thame's deficit, Prestwick had responded for Wealdstone, the Oxfordshire Senior League champions rallied to such good effect as to take the score to 7-4 within about 30 minutes. For a time Wealdstone seemed so uncertain of themselves that there appeared every possibility of a draw being forced. But in the last quarter of an hour Bowyer (2), Morgan, Prestwick, and Groves put the issue beyond doubt for the home side. Of the three newcomers in the Wealdstone ranks, Prestwick, an enterprising and tricky inside-right, was the most impressive. Darville showed possibilities as a centre-half of the confident, uncompromising type, whilst Butcher, late of Hayes, was either out of training or treated his opponents too lightly to do himself full justice. Turner was Wealdstone's best half-back. Loveday was caught at back, but Bowler was not his usual self in goal. Morgan's distribution of the ball was noticeably good. Groves had somewhat of an off day, and Maskell, in his first appearance of the season, showed all his old form. Thame were particularly well served by their goalkeeper, T. Griffin, who was far more capable than the score against him would suggest.

Wealdstone: F. Poulson, A. W. Loveday, G. Davies; T. J. Turner, B. Darville, A. G. Hatcher; T. Maskell, R. C. Prestwick.



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Tim Parks

HOW does he do it? How does Aaron Henry get the sort of bend and whip on the ball that defeated Carlisle keeper Adam Desbois from 30 yards last Friday night?

Well of course we know the answer. When this magazine interviewed Aaron Henry for the first time - during a loan spell four years ago - the Charlton midfielder had just scored two sumptuous 30 yard free-kicks for the Stones against Stockport County and Boreham Wood and the then 19-year-old put it all down to confidence... and hours of practice. He also said, half-jokingly, that Wood didn't even put up a wall for his long-ranger on Easter Monday 2022 and that it was "a bit disrespectful, so I just bent the ball into the near corner".

Aaron then came back for a second loan in January 2024 and promptly landed a direct freekick against Hendon in the FA Trophy. He also scored

against Halifax at the Vale but that was just a routine angled finish from 15 yards as we chalked up a 2-0 win.

So counting the technically-brilliant explosion that saw the ball hit the Smith & Latimer stand net in the 89th minute last week, that makes it four direct freekick goals for the Stones in some 44 appearances ... the sort of figures that probably makes Aaron the second best freekick expert in Wealdstone history.

And if he wants to meet the No.1 he need only pop into the Vale bar to meet Hughie Lindsay, the 1960s scorer of literally dozens of freekicks in a blue shirt. Hugh's emphasis was on power and bend as he struck across the deadweights that passed for footballs in that era.

It's a rare art and, many observers say, a dying one. Only seven goals were scored direct from freekicks in 104 games in the World Cup Finals... and probably the best came from Kevin Pina as he netted Cabo Verde's first-ever World Cup Finals goal. But it still wasn't as good as Aaron's!



That glorious moment when time stood still



Taken from the opposite end, Aaron's shot is about to dip under the crossbar



...and Dion Conroy salutes the goal along with the fans



...while (above) you can see the ball strike the bar, bounce down and then hit the roof of the net!



...and the crowd go ballistic

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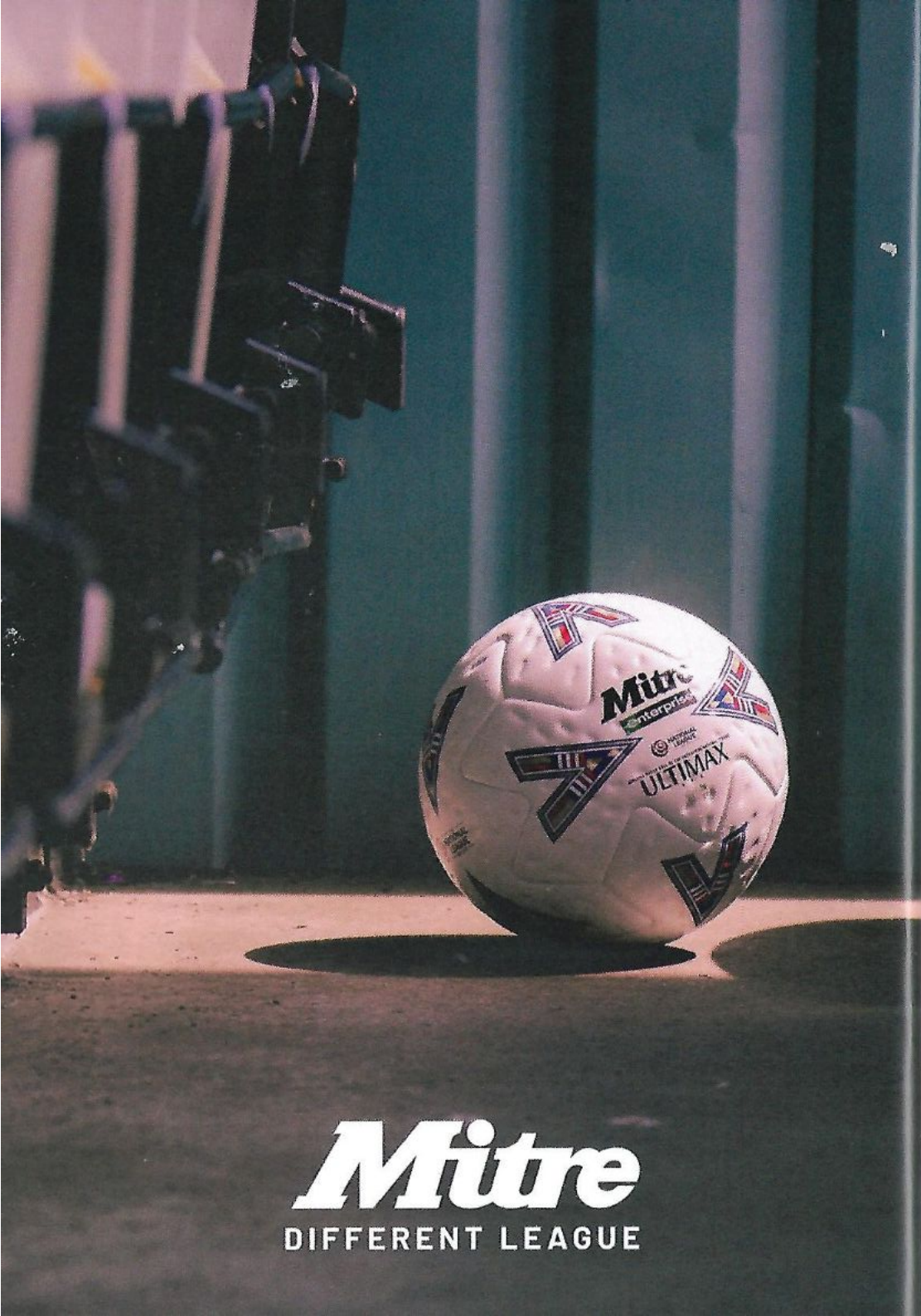
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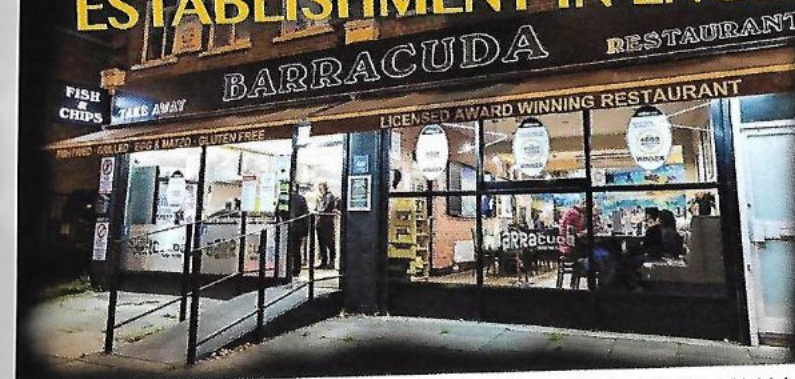
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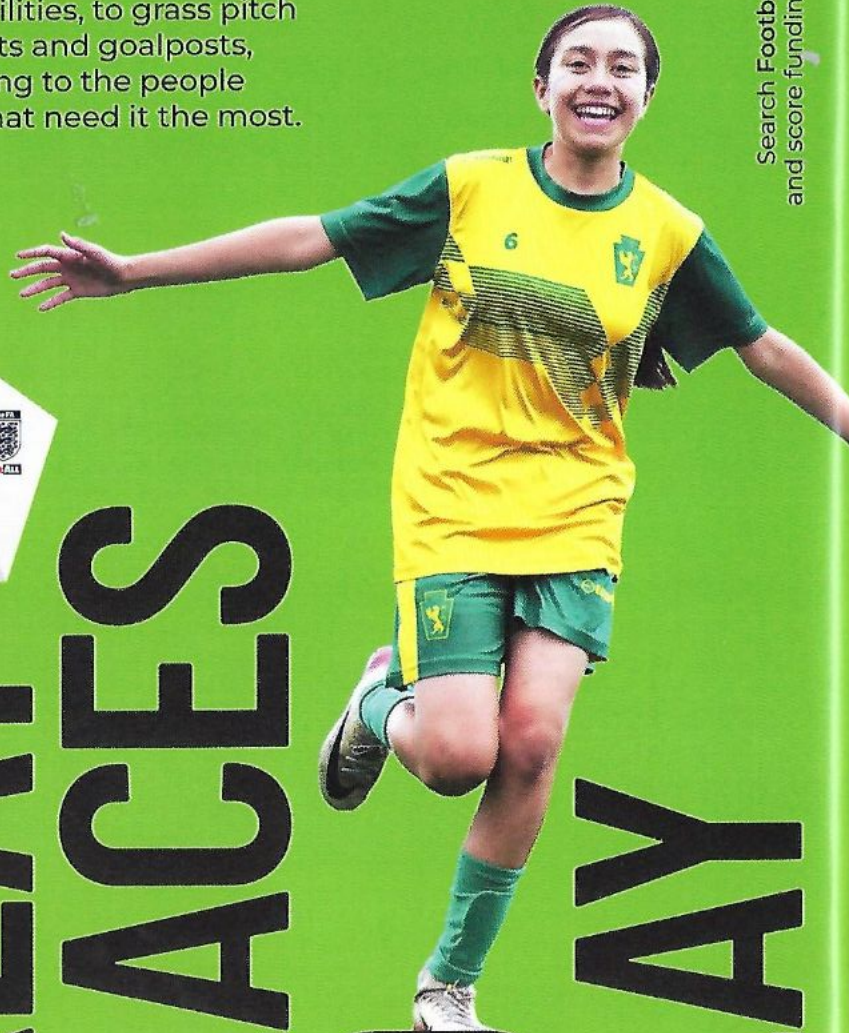
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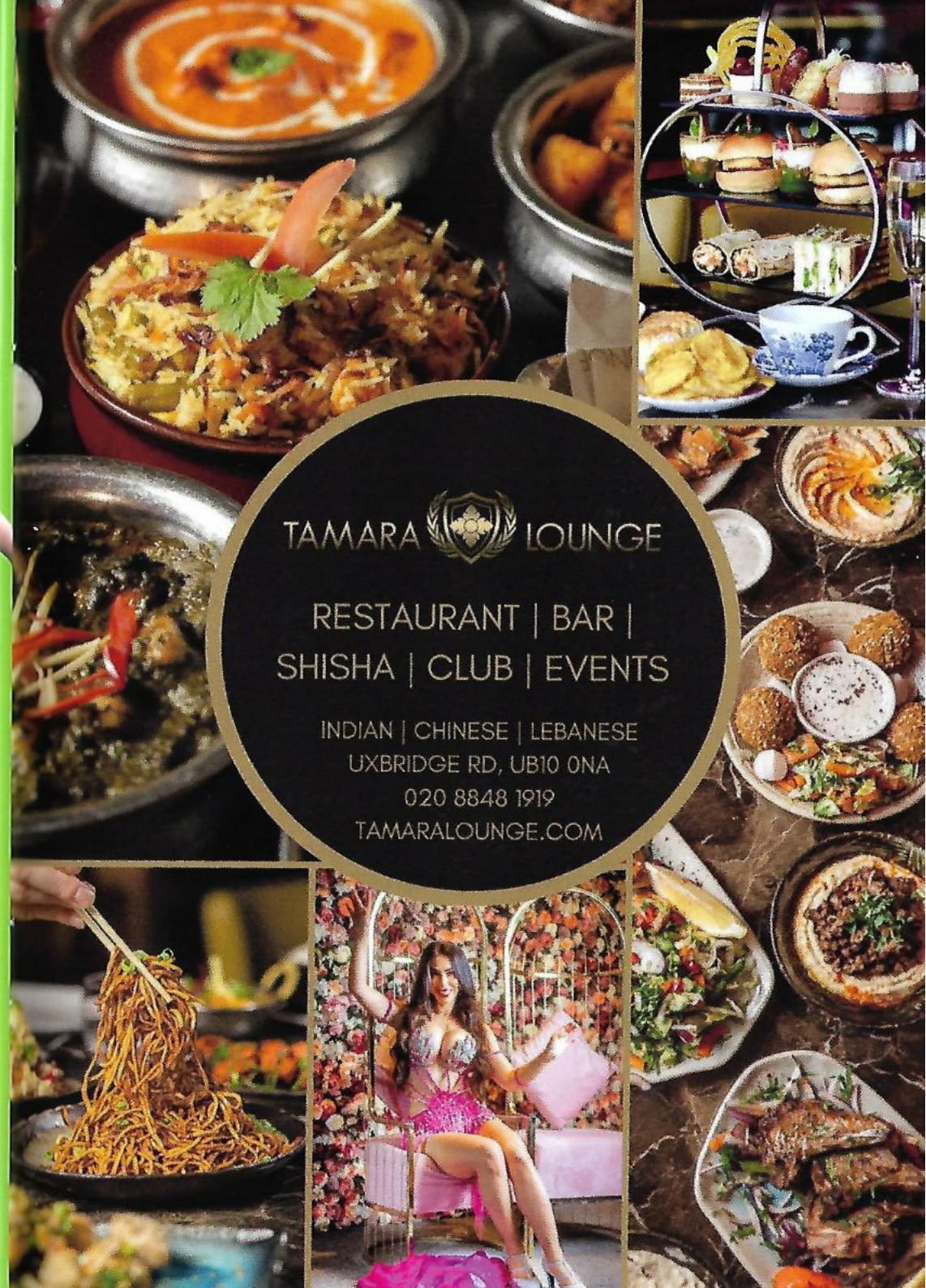


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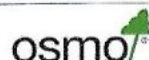
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2 Sutton United	3	2	0	1	2	2	0	0	5	4	0	1	7	3	4	12
3 Hornchurch	2	2	0	0	3	2	0	1	5	4	0	1	10	7	3	12
4 Yeovil Town	3	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	5	3	2	0	10	5	5	11
5 Harrogate Town	3	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	5	3	1	1	13	9	4	10
6 AFC Fylde	2	1	1	0	3	2	0	1	5	3	1	1	11	7	4	10
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8 Eastleigh	3	2	1	0	2	1	0	1	5	3	1	1	7	5	2	10
9 Carlisle United	3	2	0	1	2	0	2	0	5	2	2	1	12	8	4	8
10 Aldershot Town	2	1	0	1	3	1	2	0	5	2	2	1	6	4	2	8
11 Kidderminster Harriers	3	1	2	0	2	1	0	1	5	2	2	1	6	6	0	8
12 Hartlepool United	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	4	2	0	2	4	3	1	6
13 Boston United	3	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	5	2	0	3	6	6	0	6
14 Worthing	3	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	5	2	0	3	9	10	-1	6
15 Altrincham	2	1	0	1	3	1	0	2	5	2	0	3	5	7	-2	6
16 Forest Green Rovers	3	1	0	2	2	1	0	1	5	2	0	3	6	10	-4	6
17 Wealdstone	2	0	1	1	3	1	1	1	5	1	2	2	6	7	-1	5
18 Scunthorpe United	2	1	1	0	3	0	0	3	5	1	1	3	8	10	-2	4
19 Tamworth	2	1	0	1	3	0	1	2	5	1	1	3	10	14	-4	4
20 Woking	3	1	1	1	2	0	0	2	5	1	1	3	4	9	-5	4
21 FC Halifax Town	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	4	1	0	3	8	9	-1	3
22 Gateshead	2	1	0	1	3	0	0	3	5	1	0	4	4	8	-4	3
23 Barrow	2	0	0	2	3	0	2	1	5	0	2	3	5	9	-4	2
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