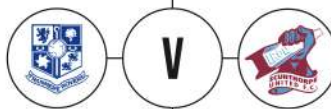


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MIKE JACKSON

THE MANAGER

Today we welcome Neil Cox and his Scunthorpe United team to Prenton Park.

We come into this game after a draw last weekend at Cambridge United. Our performance levels were extremely good, and we improved a lot from our game a fortnight ago against Cheltenham Town.

Our attacking threat was there to see and we missed a few chances but we were putting a lot of balls in the box and winning a lot of set plays.

We threatened, we looked after the ball extremely well and Scott Davies had just one save to make. Apart from that, Cambridge did not trouble us at all. In those terms, it was a good performance to take into today's game, but the most pleasing part was our reaction from the previous week.

We know where we are, we are a new group coming together and last week was an important step forward.

The goal we scored at Cambridge too was not offside, we know that, but we will not reflect on that decision and the focus is towards getting three points this afternoon.

Last weekend was the best we have been with the ball as a group. I was pleased with that element alongside a clean sheet, our third away from home this season including the EFL Trophy game at Port Vale.

Kieron Morris did excellent behind James Vaughan at Cambridge, he linked us up between the two boxes. Sometimes if you go with two frontmen, you don't always get that link but that allowed us to build up play.

We will continue to work on this area. Overall, we were pleased with our performance last weekend but disappointed to have a perfectly good goal ruled out for offside.

Today will be another tough game against a Scunthorpe United team who won last weekend against Carlisle United.

Finally, I would like to send out my best wishes to all of our supporters. We are missing you at Prenton Park, and it goes without saying we can't wait to have you back with us.



A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Neil Cox', written in a cursive style.

SCUNTHORPE UNITED

The Iron



Neil Cox was appointed the new manager of Scunthorpe United this summer following Paul Hurst's dismissal in January of this year.

Born in Scunthorpe, Cox started his playing career with Scunthorpe United. Coming through The Iron's academy, he eventually played 17 senior league games for the club. The defender then went on to have an impressive playing career with the likes of Aston Villa, Middlesbrough, Bolton Wanderers and Watford where he played over 200 league games. During his time at Villa Park, Cox made 6 appearances for England U21. In 2010 he went into player-management at Leek Town. After resigning from his post with the Staffordshire club, Cox became assistant manager to Neil Ardley for 6 years at AFC Wimbledon. More recently Cox has spent 2 years as second-in-command at Notts County.

Scunthorpe finished last season in 20th place in League Two after being relegated from League One

the previous season. This summer, Scunthorpe have made a vast array of additions. One particularly interesting transfer is the addition of attacker Kenan Dünwald-Turan from German fourth tier side Bonner SC after his earlier brief stint with Bristol Rovers. The Lincolnshire side have strengthened their squad from non-league by adding the likes of striker Aaron Jarvis, winger Myles Hippolyte, and defender Emmanuel Onariase. The Iron also have two youngsters in on loan from AFC Bournemouth in winger Frank Vincent and centre-back Tyler Cordner.

Over the course of time, Tranmere have won 22, drawn 10 and lost 26 matches against Scunthorpe United. The most recent meeting between the two teams was at Prenton Park on the 29 December 2012. Cole Stockton scored the only goal of the game as Rovers continued their terrific vein of form, finding themselves 2nd in League One.

PLAYERS



Rory Watson

24 year-old Rory Watson has been a goalkeeper at Scunthorpe United since signing for Hull City in 2017. He originally joined The Iron as back-up for veteran first-choice keeper Matt Gilks. Watson featured in both of Scunthorpe's League One play-off semi-final games against Rotherham United in May 2018.

He cemented his place as first-choice goalkeeper last season at Glanford Park, making 23 league appearances.



Lewis Spence

Born in Kirkcaldy in Scotland, central midfielder Lewis Spence played most of his youth career for Glasgow Rangers before breaking into the first team at Dunfermline Athletic in 2013. He had 2 loan spells at Brechin City whilst under contract with The Pars. He has since made 61 league appearances combined, with Dundee and Ross County. Spence has played 4 games in all competitions since signing for Scunthorpe this past summer.



Harrison McGahey

A central defender who began his youth career with Blackburn Rovers and Liverpool, before making his first senior league appearance with Blackpool. He signed for Sheffield United in July 2014, and who would play 22 times in League One. During that same season, Micky Adams brought McGahey to Tranmere on loan, making four appearances. After his time with the Blades, he then played 127 times in all competitions during a 3-year spell with Rochdale, where he remained until joining Scunthorpe in January 2019.



Ryan Loft

Ryan Loft is a 23 year-old striker who has been on the books at both Tottenham Hotspur and Leicester City. While with The Foxes he had a loan spell last season, where he scored 4 goals for Carlisle United in League Two.

Loft has shown his goalscoring prowess already this season scoring 2 goals in all competitions.

FIRST MEETING

Jackie Carr took charge of Tranmere's first ever meeting with today's visitors in an FA Cup clash in December 1935. Carr played twice for England during his playing career between 1919 and 1923. Rovers won 6-2 that day, in a second round tie at Prenton Park.

They would go on to reach the fourth round of the competition that season eventually losing 4-2 to Barnsley at Prenton Park.

The winners of the competition that season were Arsenal who defeated Sheffield United 1-0 in the Final.



ON THIS DAY

Saturday 3 October 2015

Tranmere defeated Bromley 4-0 at Prenton Park.

Two goals from Andy Mangan and Jonathon Margetts respectively brought Bromley's run of 6 league wins to an end. Bromley's misery was compiled when Lee Minshull was sent off in the 91st minute, just 7 minutes after entering the field as a substitute.

The beginnings of the side that got Tranmere promoted out of the National League were evident in that game with Scott Davies and Jay Harris in the starting XI and Liam Ridehalgh on the bench.



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FROM THE BOARDROOM



I CAME AWAY FROM THE MATCH FEELING VERY HAPPY WITH THE WAY THAT WE PLAYED. IF WE CAN PERFORM LIKE THAT CONSISTENTLY, WE WILL BE IN THE PROMOTION MIX AT THE END OF THE SEASON



What a difference 7 days makes.

After a match at Prenton Park against Cheltenham where nothing seemed to go right, this Saturday we put in an excellent performance against Cambridge, which saw us dominate the game for long periods and play some lovely fluid one-touch football. It is frustrating that we were denied the 3 points from the match that we deserved, due to James Vaughan's goal being incorrectly ruled offside, but I came away from the match feeling very happy with the way that we played. If we can perform like that consistently, we will be in the promotion mix at the end of the season.

I would like to welcome Liam Feeney to the Club. He has already demonstrated why he was the player with the most assists across all professional divisions in England last season, and I am sure he will become a fans' favourite.

It has now become clear that fans will not be back in stadiums in October as had been planned, and we may be some months away from that. It is at times like this that we are immensely grateful to season ticket holders who have bought tickets despite all that is going on and we are currently discussing how to ensure what we can offer to make up for the loss of match entry. We hope to have news on that very soon.

Finally, to end on a positive note, work will be starting shortly on the installation of a passenger lift into the main stand. This will hugely improve our accessibility for those with mobility issues as although a platform lift was installed around 5 years ago, it is much slower and less reliable than a passenger lift. The last 6 months has given many of us an idea of how difficult it is not to be able to attend Prenton Park to watch the team play - something that most of us have taken for granted until the Covid outbreak. For many supporters, regular attendance has never been something they could take for granted, due to accessibility issues. I am pleased and proud that when crowds are allowed back, our supporters with mobility issues will be able to take their places alongside our able-bodied fans.

Thank you to those who have helped with the fundraising efforts to make this a reality - in particular the SSWA and the TRDSA.



Seven years have passed since Liam Ridehalgh first represented Tranmere Rovers and took the first step on his incredible journey at the Club.

Joining the Whites on an initial three-month loan spell in 2013, the 29-year-old is now in his eighth season at the Club and is Tranmere's current longest-serving player.

The left-back has operated in Sky Bet League One, League Two as well as the National League during his Rovers career and is proud of both the achievements and unforgettable memories that have been created along the way.

"I didn't expect to be here this long. It has flown by," Ridehalgh told Tranmere Rovers FC. "You sign at a club, usually on a two-year contract, and you just try to do the best you can. We didn't do very well when I first joined, but there was a contract offer when we got relegated and I wanted to be a part of the journey going back up. Luckily, I was involved in that.

"I've seen absolutely everything and I'm pretty proud. Not many players stay at clubs for longer than two years in the lower leagues, so I'm proud of staying. It's a fantastic football club, a big club and I've been on one hell of a

journey. I could have gone somewhere else and just plodded along in mid-table not really doing anything. We did fall, we accepted that and we've come back up as well."

In Ridehalgh and club captain Scott Davies, two players remain at the Club who led the full fightback from the fifth tier to League One. Repeating such heroics will be influenced by a trait that Rovers must rekindle once again to write new chapters in the Tranmere Rovers story, believes the Whites' full-back.

"Scott and I know what it means to play for Tranmere, we know what the fans expect and what the club expects. A few lads do come in and it's a big shock to them. You've got to try and help them in that respect because, at the end of the day, a club like Tranmere will not wait for anyone and demands results", said Ridehalgh.

"It's a very strong squad. The manager has brought in some good players and it's definitely on par, if not better, than the squad we had when we did come up from League Two. If we can get a goalscorer similar to James Norwood, which we have, we've got a hell of a chance. >>>

SCOTT AND I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO PLAY FOR TRANMERE, WE KNOW WHAT THE FANS EXPECT AND WHAT THE CLUB EXPECTS



LIAM RIDEHALGH

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>>> "We've had a great set of lads in the two seasons we did get promoted, and even last year. I think with the National League and League Two promotions, we all knew each other and were together for a long time. I can't answer whether or not we have that with this side yet because we haven't been together long enough, but it's looking that way as we're gelling." Looking to now build upon a positive individual campaign in the third tier- which saw Ridehalgh named Players' Player of the Season- the former Huddersfield Town defender hopes to hit the heights expected of him once more as he explained the differences that exist between Leagues One and Two.

"It wasn't a good season last year as we got relegated, but it was a new level for quite a lot of our lads. I felt that my performances were quite strong in League One and I just want to do as well as I can for Tranmere each week. Hopefully I can achieve that again.

He added: "I think the main difference in League One is that the players are well-drilled and know exactly what they're doing. Everyone is a lot fitter, stronger and you come up against some absolutely quality players that are probably playing at a lower level than they're capable of. You don't really come up against that as much in League Two, it's more about getting your second balls and keeping the back door shut."



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PRESS PERSPECTIVE



'Power
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With the armchair one of the few places to enjoy live sport I wonder if we have all started watching sports that we wouldn't do normally. Now I like golf, like to play, but have never been an avid TV fan.

However, in search of some live sport and to avoid the catalogue of repeats, compilations, and downright silly TV fare of late I did find myself gripped by the recent US Open. What I hadn't really appreciated until after Bryson DeChambeau's win was the battle between golf's rule makers and players aiming to gain 'an advantage' using technology and biology. For those who didn't see it the American DeChambeau won his first major by six shots at the testing Winged Foot course in New York. What you may not know is that the 27-year-old averaged 325-yards with his driver, which is unheard of, and prompted more calls for golf's authorities to tame such big hitting.

There has always been a challenge to top sportspeople in any event in order to ensure a level playing field but in my experience this doesn't stop the best players reaching the top of their sport and winning more often than anyone else – the best will always adapt their game.

England's Ian Poulter and others gave DeChambeau credit for changing his game in his desire to reach the top. 'A change in his swing and body to try and overpower golf courses and doing it his way' was how Poulter



described the American's success. But the authorities, the R&A and USGA, are still being called to tackle what some see as the problem of big hitting, either by changing the courses, the design of clubs or even the golf balls. I am no golf strategist but if you win by six shots and are the only player to break par it strikes me that it is simply a case of DeChambeau playing to his strengths and getting on with it – as for the losers is it a little bit to do with envy for something they can't do. Not that there isn't another valid side to the argument. The highly respected BBC Sport golf correspondent Iain Carter said that DeChambeau had 'ripped-up the golfing playbook' and 'it was time to act' when finding fairways no longer matters at a major tournament (DeChambeau found just 23 of 56 from the tee). His win comes after adding 20lbs in bulk during the Covid lockdown although his coach, Mike Schy, believes the secret of his success

owed more to his play on the greens than his 'booming' drives. Schy has also revealed that their partnership will strive for further improvements before the US Masters in November, by working with a 48-inch driver- shaft. Strikes me that the distance debate will be fuelled by this and seems to be at the heart of golf's future. At Winged Foot the fairways were so narrow and firm that balls were often in the rough so regardless of how far you hit it the usual golf skills of chipping and putting were still vital to success. At the moment it seems that authorities believe that the ball is travelling too far for golf courses to cope but what will golf manufacturers feel if they see their advances restricted by golf's rules – that's without even listening to the players and sponsors.

My BBC Sport colleague, Iain Carter is the correspondent to turn to if you want to know more about this subject so I'll leave him with a final word, 'the authorities will continue to wrestle with how to keep DeChambeau and the other athletes at the top of the game from hitting the ball further and further. The biggest hitters should always be able to enjoy the benefits of belting the ball the furthest. The challenge is to fit their skills to current courses rather than relying on constant and expensive expansion of layouts.'

Oh yes – and for the record I enjoyed seeing him blast the ball 325 yards or more – and I'm sure many golf enthusiasts did so too!



RETROSPECTIVE

Consider for a moment the remarkable scoring feats recorded during a season in which Tranmere's three main forward players notched 93 league goals between them and the team set a club record of 111 goals over 42 games.

It must have to be a title winning season, surely? Not so.

The Division Three North campaign of 1930/31 produced an avalanche of goals but a less than exceptional return (even on the two points for a win basis) of 54 points. It was enough only for a fourth-place finish and five less than were needed to secure promotion to the Second Division ahead of champions Chesterfield.

Rovers had promotion within their grasp at the end of the 1931 Easter programme, then lost their final four games to mid-table opponents to finish behind Chesterfield, Lincoln City and Wrexham in the final table.

Had Tranmere managed to squeeze a couple of victories and a draw out of those final four fixtures and gone up, then perhaps the deeds, 90 years ago, of strikers Jack Kennedy (35 goals), Ernie Dixon (31 goals) and Farewell Watts (27 goals) would be better remembered today.

All three enjoyed modestly successful careers in the lower divisions but in combination after coming together at Tranmere during 30/31, they became a force that exceeded the sum of its parts. Peter Bishop, co-author of "Tranmere - the complete record" explains: "The three formed a deadly partnership, based on complementing each other's skills."

"It was said Watts was the artist, Dixon the bludgeon and Kennedy the goal hanger who profited most, smashing home loose balls and knockdowns from his partners." The barrel chested Kennedy began his career with hometown club Blyth Spartans and had been



attempting to make a breakthrough at Sheffield United when Tranmere signed him in July 1930 for £200. He was 25 at the time.

A record of 45 goals in 67 matches for Tranmere made that fee look like a bargain. Even so, when the board instructed manager Bert Cooke to reduce the size of the squad in 1932, Tranmere could not get their money back on Kennedy, who was eventually sold to Exeter City for £110.

Pudsey born Dixon's journey to Prenton Park took him via Bradford City, Halifax Town, Burnley, Huddersfield and Nelson. He was 29 when he arrived at Prenton Park.

Although not particularly tall for a centre forward at 5'9", Dixon was full of bustle and energy, creating havoc for others to exploit. According to Bishop, he was often accused of leaning on the opposition goalkeeper at corner kicks.

He became a crowd favourite and would notch 59 goals from 92 appearances before departing at the end of the 1932/33 season.

Watts joined Tranmere from Newport County towards the end of the 29/30 campaign and made his final appearance in March 1934. In total he played 128 games and scored 60 goals for Rovers.

Although the trio were new to each other when they kicked off at the

start of the 30/31 season, they quickly gelled. Bert Cooke's team won eight of the first 10 Division Three North fixtures with Kennedy, Dixon and Watts accounting for 29 out of 33 goals scored in that sequence.

A good number of Tranmere's victories were in high-scoring games. In one sequence, a 7-1 win at home to Nelson in November was followed by a 4-3 defeat to Wigan Borough and then a 5-4 victory over Hartlepool in which Watts notched a hat-trick.

The Christmas Day visit to Rotherham resulted in a 6-4 victory in which Kennedy, Dixon and Watts each scored twice. The Boxing Day fixture against the same opposition at Prenton Park 24 hours later delivered a 4-2 victory with Kennedy notching three.

The most handsome win of all was by an 8-0 margin at home to Accrington on January 17, in which Dixon claimed a hat-trick and Kennedy helped himself to four.

However, Tranmere's form away from Prenton Park was often fragile. They suffered some hefty defeats, notably 6-0 at Doncaster and 5-1 at Chesterfield. Over the course of the season they conceded 74 goals.

Even so, Rovers looked to be in with a strong chance of promotion after four straight wins between February 28 and March 21.

Successive home games against the top two brought a 3-3 draw with Lincoln and a 2-0 win over Chesterfield, each played in front of crowds above 15,000, twice the season's average.

Just as the excitement among the Wirral public peaked, nerves set in, the goals dried up and the wheels came off. Tranmere lost to Doncaster (2-1) Gateshead (3-0), Darlington (2-1) and Carlisle (3-0), finishing as also-rans.

It was a story that would have echoes in years to come.



The view from the opposition: Scunthorpe United

Tranmere Rovers host Scunthorpe United in this afternoon's Sky Bet League Two match as Mike Jackson's side go in search of a first home league victory of the campaign.

The two sides last met in December 2012, Rovers prevailing as 1-0 victors courtesy of Cole Stockton's solitary, second-half strike.

So, what can we expect from the Iron eight years down the line? We spoke to Scunthorpe columnist at ScunthorpeLive, Charlie Wilson (@CharlieReachPLC), to find out.



Scunthorpe finished 20th in Sky Bet League Two last season- where will the club hope to finish this campaign?

The aims for last season were to be a play-off contending side. Scunthorpe have changed managers a lot recently. They have now brought in Neil Cox, who is from the town and is well-liked. We've had a slow start to the season, but I would think they are still hoping for a top-half finish at the very minimum.

If the Iron are to push up the table, what improvements are required?

It's quite simple: scoring goals and looking sharper in the final third. Without our two best attacking players in Kevin van Veen and John McAtee, we have found it difficult. Van Veen had a knee injury a couple of weeks ago and McAtee has been in contact with somebody who has tested positive for COVID-19, so has missed recent matches as a result. McAtee is a big part of what we do offensively, he's a man who can link the midfield to the attack and that's what we've missed. The team have defended quite well, but they're just out of ideas in the final third.

Which player should Tranmere be wary of in this weekend's contest?

McAtee will be the main man to watch as Van Veen won't be playing. The club signed him from Shrewsbury and he's been an absolute revelation since joining. He only played around 15 games last season but Newcastle were interested in him and came to watch a few games to monitor his performances. He's been a standout player. Another one to look out for is number eleven Abou Eisa: he's got pace to burn, he's an out-and-out winger and goalscorer.

How have the fans taken to new manager Neil Cox so far?

They're very optimistic. It's been a difficult two years for the club since Graham Alexander left. When Cox came in, it was a real boost- which the fans needed. They were far too good to have finished 20 last season. There are still good players at the club and they need to get back to contending.

They've brought in a lot of young players this summer, and they're trying to lay the foundations of individuals that are going to be here for a very long time. They signed a lad from the Conference called Manny Onariase, who's very highly-rated. He's currently injured but I'm looking forward to seeing how he does. It's just a case of how you get them all onto the pitch at the same time and what the best team is.

How would you assess the competition in League Two this season?

I'd say it's similar to last year. Bolton will be right up there as they've recruited really well, Tranmere will be up there as you've kept the nucleus of the team together and there are teams like Exeter, Salford and Port Vale—it's a strong league. The bottom half of the table may not be as strong this year, there are a few teams that I think could struggle. With League Two, any team can win on any given Saturday. You can face a team that, on paper, you're not as strong as but you're going to win the game if you perform better, are cohesive in attack and are stronger defensively.

What are your impressions of the Tranmere team?

James Vaughan and Stefan Payne are as good as you're going to get in League Two, as far as a duo goes. I think Ollie Banks and Peter Clarke are two quality players at this level and Jay Spearing is the sort of player we could do with. I think Tranmere have got a really strong side for League Two, and I can't not mention Joe Murphy as he is ex-Scunthorpe!

How do you expect Scunthorpe to line-up?

4-4-1-1: Watson, Clarke, McGahey, Cordner, O'Malley; Gilliead, Vincent, Spence, Eisa; McAtee; Loft.

What is your score prediction?

I do think Tranmere are going to win. I think you're a better team than us and Scunthorpe are still finding their feet and establishing what their best team is. But, as I said, anything can happen in this league and it's about who turns up. I do think Tranmere will be too strong at this point in the season, so I will say a 2-0 home win.

THE AWAY ASPECT

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Tranmere Rovers in the Community (TRIC) aims to bring together individuals of all ages and backgrounds, with a key focus placed on social inclusion, health, education and sport participation. TRIC continued to support regular programme members during the height of the COVID-19 outbreak, delivering Dementia Friendly Sessions online during lockdown as national government restrictions prevented usual face-to-face meetings taking place at the Recreational Centre.

Angela, who attends the Dementia group with her father Eric, described the impact of Tranmere's dedication to reach out to those in need at a particularly difficult time.

She said: "The team from Tranmere have been amazing during this very difficult time for everyone, especially those living with dementia.

"They have been in contact on a regular basis by

phone, email and even calling at our homes making sure we have what we need and offer their support. They are an amazing team and selflessly offer support for everyone who attends the Dementia group every Thursday."

In addition to this, TRIC volunteers distributed over 700 emergency food parcels to those unable to leave their homes in Birkenhead and the wider Wirral area during the current pandemic.

One of those who gave up their valuable time to reach out to those in the local community was Jess, who explained why she became involved in the Club's scheme.

She said: "Over the last few weeks now we've been packing the food parcels in the local area, we've had deliveries and donations from the public and small shops in the area who want to donate.

"We as a team will pack the parcels here and we are then able to deliver the parcels in the local area.

"We see how appreciative and how grateful the people are who receive these parcels, some of them haven't been able to get out over the past few weeks and some of them are just going through a difficult time."

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This then is one of many features this season covering the history of our own matchday programme, and the various matches and special occasions they were connected to since we first entered the Football League in 1921.



Today's letter from the match programme alphabet features 'B' – so therefore takes us back to a one and only meeting with non-league side Boston United during the 1957/58 season – thanks to a rare Saturday off from both league and cup competition.

Before 1962, Rovers contesting friendly matches with other clubs, especially those from the non-league scene, was a rarity indeed.

On this particular occasion though, Rovers' exploits in the FA Cup had only taken them as far as the Third Round, with all interests ended by Notts County at Meadow Lane. Their intended League opponents Hull City however were still in the competition, facing a trip to Hillsborough to face Sheffield Wednesday on Saturday 25 January 1958, leaving Rovers with a 'blank weekend'.

An invitation from Boston United to visit York Street was therefore accepted, with United themselves unable to arrange any of their outstanding league fixtures. Boston were currently in the throes of pursuing the Midland League title, and although in third position, were trailing another pre-Football League side Peterborough United (the leaders) and by 15 points. Even at this level, Boston were considered a rich and royal side at the time, amongst other things boasting over 60,000 members within their supporters association – of which just over

4,400 turned out to watch the 'friendly' fixture at York Street. Rovers' performance could have been well described as exhibition stuff, coupled without the services of player-manager Peter Farrell, but the hosts were in no mood to mirror that view and instead took the game to a serious level and were rewarded with a 4-1 victory in which ex-Lincoln stalwart Andy Graver would grab a hat-trick.

Played in rather cold and treacherous conditions, United took the lead through Graver after half-an-hour's play, before Rovers equalised through Jim Dodd 12 minutes later. Graver's hat-trick was completed during the second half before Johnny Garvie finally wrapped up the victory after 70 minutes.

The icy conditions that morning had thwarted the attempts of many Rovers fans intending to travel the 160 miles from Birkenhead across country, with the visiting eventually support whittled down to just a handful of souls.

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KENNY McLELLIN, inside right. Local lad, who is speedy and likely to go through on his own.

NEDDY WILLIAMS, inside right. Obtained from Everton during last season, after coming from National Service in Cyprus. His Liverpool type of player, one of the leading goalkeepers in the Third Northern District.

Admiral (Paddy) is set to go to the Third North with 24 p.m.s.

Williams is wanted with 24 p.m.s.

E. E. DODD, outside forward. Signed from a young West Chester Longford player, who played in the same way. Has 26 League appearances and scored and drove many points.

INTERNATIONALS.

EDDIE CROSSAN, inside left. Transferred from Barnsley to Everton last season. An actual player with his full centre. Another of the top international players.

TOMMY ELLIOTT, inside left. Obtained last season from Everton and the best signing Everton ever made. Took Everton good service, being a left winger with a strong shot. Eighteen goals for Everton against Dorking; 18 goals in 1922. He has many international caps for both Eire and Ireland. Many Everton supporters will be glad to see allowed to be transferred to the Continent.

Two other players, who have played a number of League games, will leave the Everton side to play in the Glasgow side. They are:

EDDIE JONES, forward at halfback. Went to Tottenham from Barnsley last season. He played 26 goals for Everton with the British League in 1921-22. He is a centre-forward, but is now usually plays for Barnsley at halfback.

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An eight-page programme issued for the game was certainly a simple one - based on Boston's regular format for first team fixtures.

While devoting a good proportion of its content to the visitors, the remainder was split between advertising and basic notes on the hosts' current record in the league.

This edition is now a rarely seen item, unless you're a connoisseur of non-league programme collecting.

It does though lend added value in terms of Tranmere history, as it was a full Rovers line up that was fielded - again a rarity in secondary matches played during the 1950s.

In more recent times, United's own brief flirtation with the Football League during the Noughties came to an abrupt end following both relegation to the Conference and major financial indictments which all but cost them their existence, but at the eleventh hour they were saved – only to be demoted several levels down the Football Pyramid.

After successive promotions however, they currently compete in the Vanarama National League North.

An additional annotation can now record the game as Tranmere's one and only visit York Street, as at the close of last season, the Pilgrim's vacated their home of 88 years and to move to pastures new.

Originally called Shodfriars Lane, football had been played on the York Street site since the late 19th century by a variety of Boston teams - but had only been used by Boston United since 1933.

The existing ground will be redeveloped, while United will now occupy the new Quadrant development at Wyberton for the forthcoming National League North campaign.

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Like many of you I've gone through lockdown fever, and like Mike Dean I grew a beard.

The ingredients were two parts laziness - 1 part apathy, 1 part lethargy. I've also started watching anything on TV that has a ball in it. It doesn't even have to be spherical. I've watched both codes of egg chasing, League and Union, I've watched cricket, Chinese footy, Japanese footy and American soccer ball. And I've just started watching American Football again, not the 'soccer' they've appropriated from us, I mean the one where they wear pads and helmets in garish colours so they look like a cross between Elton John and a Hells Angel. Having said that I do like watching it though.

On the Monday after our rude awakening at the hands of Cheltenham I found myself watching Channel 5's new Monday Night Football Show. I was watching Las Vegas Raiders play their first match in their new stadium against New Orleans Saints. It was Las Vegas Raiders' first season, but not the Raiders' first season. The Raiders started life in 1960 in California as the Oakland Raiders. In 1982 they moved to Los Angeles, a distance of 370 miles (almost 6 hours by car). They stayed there until 1995 and then moved back to Oakland. In 2019 they played their last season there then moved to Las Vegas, a distance of 557 miles (about 8.5 hours by car).

Now just imagine if Rovers relocated to the south coast and became Truro Rovers. Then a few years later some bright spark says were bringing the club back

to the Wirral again to get you reinvested and play with your emotions, then we're moving to France where you'll become Toulouse Rovers! We should be thankful for small mercies that this franchise obsession hasn't taken hold (apart from that small anomaly with Wimbledon) like everything else from over the pond like language, food, fashion, television. No-one asks if you want chips with that anymore, they ask if you want fries with it!! It seems that in the USA if things aren't going too well for your club, or if you can find more generous sponsors in some other town or city, your owners just pack everything up and move

elsewhere, like they were going to a new trailer park. I can only imagine it's motivated by economics. To rub salt into the wounds your new club acquires many of the old icons from the original club. Las Vegas Raiders still have a logo with a pirate with an eye patch and crossed cutlasses and still play in silver and black, the logo and colours they used since the 60s when they were in Oakland and also what they used when they moved to Los Angeles. Could you imagine if someone stole our club colours and had our badge with the little piece of broccoli in one corner and the starfish in the other - Blasphemy!!!!





I wouldn't suggest that American football fans are any less motivated or invested or emotionally attached to their clubs than we are, but at least in Britain there is an unwritten understanding that the club belongs to the town and the town belongs to the club. A lot of owners have believed that their club belongs to them, but look how many complaints there have been once the punters stopped coming through the gates. It's a fine example of how clubs would not function if there was a mass strike by fans. We are welded to our club as strongly as those metal panels were to each other in the heady atmosphere of Cammell Lairds in the 60s and long may it continue. The club represents us and we represent the club. We expect players to jump on board and even if they're only here for a short time to invest in the ethos and respect

the club at least as much as we do. After all they have the luxury that they can leave, we can't. On the subject of America, how disappointed have I been that David Beckham named his franchise club Inter Miami. Like many of you of a certain age I'm sure we wanted them to be called Miami Vice. They could have played in a kit of pastel colours harking back to the suits that Crockett and Tubbs wore in the 80s TV series. The cheerleaders could have been called the Vice Girls which would have kept Victoria happy as it almost sounds like the Spice Girls and their mascot could have been a live gator like the one Crockett kept as a 'guard dog' on the yacht he lived on. Incidentally, the guy who played Tubbs, Phillip Michael Thomas, has got 11 kids, just enough for a team if Becks runs out of players.



ADAMSON'S AWAY DATES

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Teutonic philosophers are a rare breed in Salford, but Friedrich Engels, who was one whose dad owned a factory there, wrote a book called 'The Condition of the Working Class in England'.

Engels described Salford as an 'unwholesome, dirty and ruinous location' with parts 'never cleansed since they were built'. As a result, he became politically active on behalf of the working classes.

Thirteen years later, in the same area, a powerful female force was born, a child by the name of Emmeline. She was to be educated at one of Paris' top institutions, the Ecole Normale Supérieure, and would marry a Richard Pankhurst. Salford's dirt was the catalyst for future social change.

Cue the arrival in town of Alexander Stockton Cussons, the boss of the largest independent soap maker in the country. Imperial Leather was born in Salford. The days of dissing the dirt were surely numbered.

But fast forward one hundred years from Engels' book and Salford, a city since 1926, is still dirty. Ewan McColl wrote his own 1949 tribute to Salford entitled 'Dirty Old Town', later recorded by the Dubliners and the Pogues. The song eerily echoes the need for a clean-up, rather radically proposing the razing of the place to the ground.

What, then, of modern-day



Salford? The Quays are thronged. It is sleek and successful, clean and shiny. Salford seems to be thriving.

However, no genuine social change comes without problems. Demand for better housing has risen, and that is good - unless you can't afford it. Engels would have had a view on that.

New buildings alone, though, do not deliver successful regeneration. 2020 has shown vividly just how much every

community needs a heartbeat. Numerous Salford initiatives over recent decades have been given fresh impetus by the arrival of their professional football club, an institution which has a remarkable social conscience for one so young.

Hardship and injustice breeds frustration, but it also creates humour and escapism. Salford was the birthplace of Al Read, a butcher's lad whose specialist subject was sausage-making and who became a much-loved radio comedian of the fifties and sixties. Singers Russell Watson and Elkie Brooks are also from the place.

Actor Joe Gladwin, aka Wally Batty, film icon Robert Powell, and Christopher Eccleston of stage, screen and Dr Who fame, join a list of luminaries which includes snooker's John Virgo and scientist James Prescott Joule. The latter, acclaimed for his work which led to the First Law of Thermodynamics (ask anyone from Salford and they will explain it if you need a refresher), was also a brewer. Textile designer Celia Birtwell is another famous Salfordian, as is Francis Evans, a British matador known in Spain as 'El Ingles'.

The residents still whinge about litter and initiatives to deal with it, but Salford is no longer characterised by dirt. Marxism may have had its day whilst Emily won hers, but there is a new vibrancy around the city which both could only have dreamed of.



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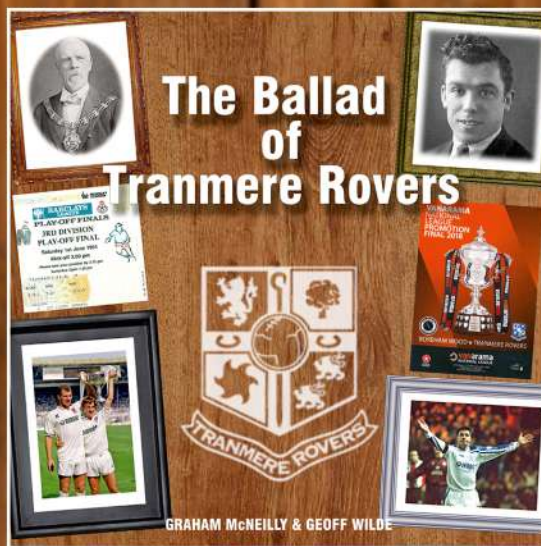
*Club Fund
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Lock-down has brought together musicians from both sides of the Atlantic to cooperate in producing a unique recording to raise money in support of disabled access facilities at Prenton Park.

The journey started when Tranmere supporter Graham McNeilly wrote lyrics for a song called "The Ballad of Tranmere Rovers", spanning the entire history of the football club. He posted the lyrics on a Tranmere online forum, hoping to find a musician who could put some music to the words. The post was read by a fellow Tranmere supporter who is the father of a country and folk singer/songwriter from Blackburn, Lancashire called Geoff Wilde. Geoff, who has been writing, recording and producing music since 2012, took up the challenge, taking inspiration from 60s and 70s folk ballads like Willie O'Winsbury and more modern songs like Bob Dylan's Tempest, emphasizing the story within.

After producing a short demo and getting the blessing of Graham to record his lyrics, Geoff set about assembling the musicians he would need to record the track.

Drummer John Nagle from America, added a strong and contemporary drum track to the song and fiddle player, Philip Smyth, also from the States, added some energetic and delicate violin. Geoff added a simple mandolin track himself, to add an extra layer to the rhythm, along with the vocals. The entire project was pulled together in lock-down, without any of the professionals involved ever having met. From the outset, Graham wanted the project to help support his beloved Rovers at a difficult



GRAHAM MCNEILLY & GEOFF WILDE

time, and after a discussion with Nicola Palios it was quickly agreed that all proceeds from the recording would go to support disabled access facilities at Prenton Park.

Geoff said: "One thing was has inspired me during this project is the passion that many of the Tranmere Rovers fans share, which resonates with me and my passion for music."

"Both mediums of entertainment excel in bringing people together, and I believe that's what we need during these times. I

have to thank Graham, the team, the fans and those involved for this amazing opportunity to work on this project."

Nicola Palios said: "We are enormously grateful that professional musicians from both sides of the Atlantic have given up their precious time to put together this recording, and for such a good cause."

"Covid has meant a prolonged period when supporters have not been able to come to watch a match at Prenton Park; for some supporters that is their daily reality and not just during lock-down, due to mobility issues or other special needs."

"Trying to ensure that our stadium is as accessible and accommodating as possible to all of the SWA has long been one of our priorities, and I hope that the SWA will download the song in numbers as every single penny raised will go towards ensuring that fellow fans with mobility issues or other special needs will be able to enjoy watching the match live at Prenton Park when crowds are allowed to return."

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1	Sat 5 Sep	H	HARROGATE TOWN	CC1	D 1 - 1	--	BCD	--	Vaughan (6-4)	Tom Nield
2	Tue 8 Sep	A	Port Vale	EFT1-NGD	D 0 - 0	--	BCD	--	Lost 4-3 on additional penalty shoot-out	Declan Bourne
3	Sat 12 Sep	A	Mansfield Town	SBL2	D 0 - 0	17th	BCD	--		James Bell
4	Sat 19 Sep	H	CHEL TENHAM TOWN	SBL2	L 0 - 3	20th	BCD	--		Carl Boyeson
5	Sat 26 Sep	A	Cambridge United	SBL2	D 0 - 0	20th	BCD	--		Sam Purkiss
6	Tue 29 Sep	H	LIVERPOOL U23	EFT1-NGD	7.00pm					
7	Sat 3 Oct	H	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	SBL2	3.00pm					
8	Sat 10 Oct	A	Salford City	SBL2	3.00pm					
9	Sat 17 Oct	A	Newport County AFC	SBL2	3.00pm					
10	Tue 20 Oct	H	LEYTON ORIENT	SBL2	TBC					
11	Sat 24 Oct	H	SOUTHEND UNITED	SBL2	3.00pm					
12	Tue 27 Oct	A	Crawley Town	SBL2	TBC					
13	Sat 31 Oct	H	MORECAMBE	SBL2	3.00pm					
14	Tue 3 Nov	A	Harrogate Town	SBL2	TBC					
15	Sat 7 Nov		Emirates FA Cup First Round							
16	Tue 10 Nov	H	WIGAN ATHLETIC	EFT1-NGD	7.45pm					
17	Sat 14 Nov	A	Port Vale	SBL2	3.00pm					
18	Sat 21 Nov	H	GRIMSBY TOWN	SBL2	3.00pm					
19	Tue 24 Nov	H	CARLISLE UNITED	SBL2	7.45pm					
20	Sat 28 Nov		Emirates FA Cup Second Round							
21	Tue 1 Dec	A	Oldham Athletic	SBL2	7.45pm					
22	Sat 5 Dec	H	WALSALL	SBL2	3.00pm					
23	Sat 19 Dec	A	Bolton Wanderers	SBL2	3.00pm					
24	Sat 26 Dec	H	BRADFORD CITY	SBL2	3.00pm					
25	Tue 29 Dec	A	Barrow	SBL2	3.00pm					
26	Sat 2 Jan	A	Colchester United	SBL2	3.00pm					
27	Sat 9 Jan	H	FOREST GREEN ROVERS	SBL2	3.00pm					
28	Sat 16 Jan	A	Stevenage	SBL2	3.00pm					
29	Sat 23 Jan	H	BOLTON WANDERERS	SBL2	3.00pm					
30	Tue 26 Jan	H	HARROGATE TOWN	SBL2	7.45pm					
31	Sat 30 Jan	A	Morecambe	SBL2	3.00pm					
32	Sat 6 Feb	H	PORT VALE	SBL2	3.00pm					
33	Sat 13 Feb	A	Grimsby Town	SBL2	3.00pm					
34	Sat 20 Feb	H	OLDHAM ATHLETIC	SBL2	3.00pm					
35	Tue 23 Feb	A	Carlisle United	SBL2	7.45pm					
36	Sat 27 Feb	A	Leyton Orient	SBL2	3.00pm					
37	Tue 2 Mar	H	NEWPORT COUNTY AFC	SBL2	7.45pm					
38	Sat 6 Mar	H	CRAWLEY TOWN	SBL2	3.00pm					
39	Tue 9 Mar	A	Southend United	SBL2	7.45pm					
40	Sat 13 Mar	A	Walsall	SBL2	3.00pm					
41	Sat 20 Mar	H	EXETER CITY	SBL2	3.00pm					
42	Sat 27 Mar	H	MANSFIELD TOWN	SBL2	3.00pm					
43	Fri 2 Apr	A	Cheltenham Town	SBL2	3.00pm					
45	Mon 5 Apr	H	CAMBRIDGE UNITED	SBL2	3.00pm					
46	Sat 10 Apr	A	Scunthorpe United	SBL2	3.00pm					
47	Sat 17 Apr	H	SALFORD CITY	SBL2	3.00pm					
48	Tue 20 Apr	A	Bradford City	SBL2	7.45pm					
49	Sat 24 Apr	H	BARROW	SBL2	3.00pm					
50	Sat 1 May	A	Forest Green Rovers	SBL2	3.00pm					
51	Sat 8 May	H	COLCHESTER UNITED	SBL2	3.00pm					

v Harrogate Town, Carabao Cup First Round - lost 8-7 on penalties:

Scored: Khan, Banks, MacDonald, Morris, Payne, Clarke, O'Connor. Missed: Vaughan, Spearing, Monthe.

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MATCH DATA



2020 2021

FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALS

Player	DOB	SN	POS	SBL2		FACUP		CCUP		EFLT		Total	
				GMS	GLS	GMS	GLS	GMS	GLS	GMS	GLS	GMS	GLS
Oliver Banks	21/09/1992	28	MID	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Corey Blackett-Taylor	23/09/1997	11	MID	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jake Burton	15/11/2001	27	STR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peter Clarke	03/01/1982	26	DEF	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Scott Davies	23/02/1987	1	GK	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
Mark Ellis	30/09/1988	5	DEF	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Liam Feeney +	28/04/1986	19	MID	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Morgan Ferrier	15/11/1994	10	STR	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kyle Hayde	25/09/2001	24	DEF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Otis Khan	05/09/1995	17	MID	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Paul Lewis	17/12/1994	22	MID	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0
Calum MacDonald +	18/12/1997	18	DEF	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0
Emmanuel Monthe	26/01/1995	6	DEF	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Kieron Morris	03/06/1994	7	MID	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Joe Murphy	21/08/1981	13	GK	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Sid Nelson	01/01/1996	4	DEF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
George Nugent	04/12/2001	25	MID	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee O'Connor +	28/07/2000	2	DEF	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
Stefan Payne	10/08/1991	23	STR	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0
George Ray	13/10/1993	21	DEF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Liam Ridehalgh	20/04/1991	3	DEF	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
Jay Spearing	25/11/1988	8	MID	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	0
James Vaughan	14/07/1988	9	STR	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	1
Danny Walker-Rice	10/11/2000	20	MID	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Kaiyne Woolery	11/01/1995	14	STR	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Own Goals	--	--	--	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

+ Player in on loan * No longer at the Club

SKY BET LEAGUE TWO FIXTURES & LEAGUE TABLE

Sky Bet League Two

Saturday 3 October 2020

Carlisle United v Barrow
Colchester United v Oldham Athletic
Crawley Town v Southend United
Exeter City v Cambridge United
Forest Green Rovers v Walsall
Grimsby Town v Bradford City
Harrogate Town v Bolton Wanderers
Leyton Orient v Cheltenham Town
Morecambe v Port Vale
Newport County AFC v Mansfield Town
Stevenage v Salford City
Tranmere Rovers v Scunthorpe United

**All games kick-off at 3:00pm
unless stated**

Pos	Club	Home Record						Away Record						GD	PTS
		P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A		
1	Cambridge United	3	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	0	8	7	
2	Port Vale	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	7	
3	Newport County AFC	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	3	1	3	7	
4	Crawley Town	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	3	4	0	6	
5	Morecambe	3	0	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	4	2	-3	6	
6	Harrogate Town	3	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	4	0	4	5	
7	Salford City	3	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	0	4	0	4	5	
8	Colchester United	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	2	5	
9	Bradford City	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	2	1	5	
10	Forest Green Rovers	3	0	1	0	2	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	5	
11	Stevenage	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	3	2	4	
12	Leyton Orient	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	4	
13	Walsall	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	1	4	
14	Scunthorpe United	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	
15	Exeter City	3	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	4	3	-1	4	
16	Cheltenham Town	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	3	0	2	3	
17	Carlisle United	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	-2	3	
18	Barrow	3	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	2	-1	2	
19	Mansfield Town	3	0	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	-1	2	
20	Tranmere Rovers	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	-3	2	
21	Oldham Athletic	3	0	0	2	2	4	0	0	1	0	3	-5	0	
22	Bolton Wanderers	3	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	-5	0	
23	Grimsby Town	2	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	-5	0	
24	Southend United	3	0	0	2	1	6	0	0	1	0	2	-7	0	



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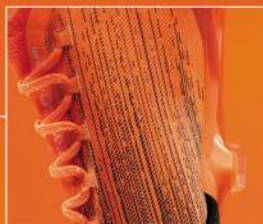


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FINISHING



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**TRANMERE ROVERS****SCUNTHORPE UNITED****Manager:** Mike Jackson**Manager:** Neil Cox

Scott Davies	1
Lee O'Connor	2
Liam Ridehalgh	3
Sid Nelson	4
Mark Ellis	5
Emmanuel Monthe	6
Kieron Morris	7
Jay Spearing	8
James Vaughan	9
Morgan Ferrier	10
Corey Blackett-Taylor	11
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Kyle Hayde	24
George Nugent	25
Peter Clarke	26
Jake Burton	27
Oliver Banks	28
Lee McAteer	50
Larne Wallis	51
Simon Moscrop	52
Mark Richardson	53
Martyn Best	55

1	Rory Watson
2	Jordan Clarke
3	Jacob Bedeau
4	Harrison McGahey
5	Emmanuel Onariase
6	Ryan Colclough
7	Alex Gilliead
8	Ryan Loft
9	Kevin van Veen
10	Abobaker Eisa
14	Devorn Green
15	Myles Hippolyte
16	Lewis Butroid
17	Andy Dales
18	Jordan Hallam
19	Aaron Jarvis
20	Lewis Spence
21	Kelsey Mooney
22	Alfie Beestin
23	Frank Vincent
24	Olufela Olomola
25	Jai Rowe
26	Tyler Cordner
27	Kenan Dünwald-Turan
28	George Hornshaw
30	Tom Pugh
31	Adam Kelsey
35	Charlie Barks
36	Finley Shrimpton
38	Mason O'Malley
40	Harry Jessop
41	Tom Collins
42	Raynner Silva
45	John McAtee

NEXT HOME GAME**Leyton Orient**

Sky Bet League Two
 Tuesday 20 October 2020
 Kick-off 7:45pm

TODAY'S MATCH OFFICIALS

Referee: Anthony Backhouse
 Assistant Referee: Hristo Karaivanov
 Assistant Referee: Christopher Husband
 Fourth Official: Billy Smallwood

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