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"Uniting Our Community"

AMBER NEWS

Special "Staying Up" Edition



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"Don't be pushed by your dreams. Be led by your dreams."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Opening Sigh of Relief,

Last month I hoped that this edition would be celebrating our survival from relegation. Well something like that. The final home game against Morecambe was a kind of metaphor for the entire season, involving a missed penalty, any number of missed chances, a wonderful goal, a piece of comical defending and a goal that was so clearly offside it was laughable. Like so many officials this season, Nicholas Kinseley put in a lamentable performance. The policy of keeping all the money, the best officials and all the advantages in the Premiership makes life hard for clubs at our level. Grassroots level football is under severe threat and, without much greater fairness from those charged with running the game, any number of clubs will

disappear. So often the choice facing the smaller clubs is to trust an owner to have the money to invest which they claim to have , or to build up huge debts, like Colchester or Notts County, in the hope that promotion will boost income. Fans at Bury, Northampton, Oldham, Charlton, Blackpool, Orient, Bolton and others all have a tale to tell. Which way will we turn I wonder?

Much as I feel sorry for officials – who have an ever more difficult job to do, given the cheating endemic, and seemingly encouraged, in our game now, something needs to be done to keep games fair and to protect young players who use skill rather than experience or brawn to win games.



In some ways the game, like society, leans more towards the toxic. I feel sorry for limited players who do their best but face the full fury of the crowd for having the temerity to lose or to be in a losing side. Our teams this season have shown promise at times and have paid the price for an inability to score from the many chances they've created, lack of confidence and an obvious lack of continuity.

I have already commented on the lack of investment in the squad and the reasons for that. We should perhaps remember that three years ago we beat Morecambe 7-0 under Shaun Derry, a man who might have achieved much more, had he not been fatally undermined by a lack of unity behind the scenes. This season's new manager, Joe Dunne, we were told, would not be held responsible for failure. He was the Board's choice, working on their restricted budget. When the time came of course, he was the one to walk – as is the case so often. Failure always needs a scapegoat. In fairness, Joe was badly affected by our lack of success and our awful performance at Guiseley suggested that he had lost his authority over the players. An impossible job perhaps.



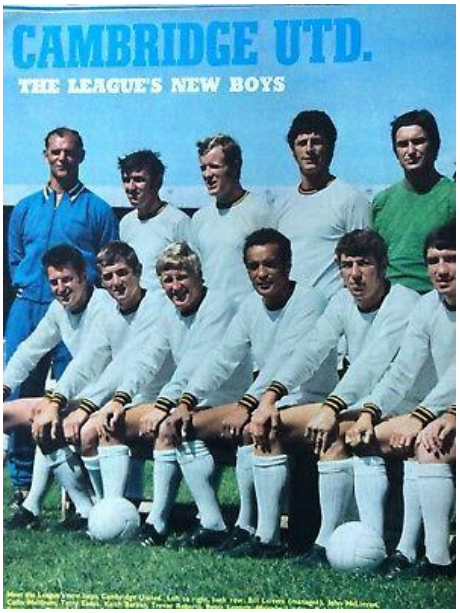
So thank goodness for Colin Calderwood, who halted the slide and kept us in the League. Without the miraculous win at Bury, we could easily have gone down. Getting Taylor and Taft playing so well together and showing faith in Mitov shows that he knows what he is doing and that he has the confidence to make decisions – and to stand up to senior players who disagree with him. He has been criticised for being too defensive but, after Milton Keynes, who could blame him? He has ground out

results and kept us up. With freedom to choose players and an acceptable budget, next season will be much better and we will score some goals as well.

More than feeling sorry for managers, players and referees, I feel most for the fans of this wonderful club who, despite all the uncertainty and some truly dreadful football, have turned up in numbers, particularly at away games. Once again the fans have been better than the team. Next season perhaps we will have a team which deserves them.

Some Comment from Our FED

Last week, I attended the EFL Family excellence awards in Birmingham. I am pleased to say Cambridge United received an award. However, there is still a long way to go before we reach the standards of Brentford, Derby County, Doncaster Rovers, Luton Town, Mansfield Town, Middlesbrough, Plymouth Argyle, Scunthorpe United, Swansea City who came away with the Gold Awards.



The award recognises continuous improvement and best practice in family engagement across the leagues and supports efforts to attract and retain young fans of the future.

The areas covered are :

First Impressions/contact, social media, Journey/Travel Expenses, Stadium Vicinity, Club Shop / Retail Experience, Refreshments inside the Stadium, Experience inside the Stadium, Engagement with club.

The clubs received two ‘mystery family’ visits through the 2018/19 season, their feedback and reports determined whether the club should achieve ‘Family Excellence’ status.

Good to have the award but a long way to go still.

[DMJ has done a sterling job as Liaison Officer. Away fans are much better looked after as a result. Ed]

REMEMBER THESE SIGNINGS?

Loan	18/02/2015	MF	Nathaniel Mendez-Laing	Peterborough United
Loan	23/02/2015	FW	Matt Harrold	Crawley Town
loan	13/03/2015	FW	Johnny Margetts	Hull City
Loan	31/07/2015	LB	George Taft	Burton Albion
Loan	21/08/2015	CF	Jacob Blyth	Leicester City
Loan	01/09/2015	LB	Mickey Demetriou	Shrewsbury Town
Loan	15/10/2015	RB	Alie Sesay	Leicester City
Loan	19/11/2015	CB	Terry Kennedy	Sheffield United
Loan	19/11/2015	FW	Ben Williamson	Gillingham
Loan	20/11/2015	MF	Ryan Ledson	Everton
Loan	24/11/2015	RB	Cameron Gayle	Oxford United
Loan	26/11/2015	MF	Jordan Jones	Middlesbrough
Loan	02/01/2016	DF	Lewis Page	West Ham United
Loan	05/01/2016	DF	Darnell Furlong	Queens Park Rangers
Loan	16/01/2016	FW	Karlan Ahearne-Grant	Charlton Athletic
Loan	01/02/2016	DF	Shane O'Neill	Apollon Limassol
Loan	13/02/2016	DF	Ryan Haynes	Coventry City



Sale	Name	From	Fee
06/02/2015	Jordan Slew	Blackburn	Free
01/07/2015	Luke Berry	Barnsley	Undisclosed
01/07/2015	Daniel Carr	Huddersfield Town	Free transfer
01/07/2015	Barry Corr	Southend United	Free transfer
01/07/2015	Keith Keane	Preston North End	Free transfer
01/07/2015	Leon Legge	Gillingham	Free transfer
01/07/2015	Elliot Omozusi	Leyton Orient	Free transfer
01/07/2015	Mark Roberts	Fleetwood Town	Free transfer
03/07/2015	Sam Beasant	Stevenage	Free transfer
14/07/2015	Jeff Hughes	Fleetwood Town	Free transfer
16/07/2015	Conor Newton	Rotherham United	Free transfer
14/01/2016	James Dunne	Portsmouth	Free transfer
15/01/2016	Ben Williamson	Gillingham	Undisclosed
30/01/2016	Jimmy Spencer	Notts County	Free transfer

In the months that followed the Manchester United match at Old Trafford on the 3rd February 2015, the club signed quite a few players while releasing many of the ones who contributed to the conference promotion and FA Trophy in the previous season.

How many do you remember still from the list and who do you think made an impact while at the club?



Did all the changes have an impact on the finances of the club and were too many changes made too soon after promotion?

DMJ

[It became apparent at York that the conference team weren't going to be good enough – but too much change in the team or too many changes of manager affects morale and consistency. Ed]

Working with intermediaries

Earlier in the month the FA published the information concerning the intermediary Transaction details.

Under FIFA's regulations on working with intermediaries, introduced on 1 April 2015, The FA is required to annually publish details of the following:

The total payments made by clubs to registered intermediaries The single transaction(s) in which each registered intermediary was involved
Statistics released by the Football Association show that United spent £48,930 on intermediary and agents' fees between February 1, 2018 and January 31, 2019. The figure has gone up from last year's total spend of £42,449.United were eighth highest spenders in the League Town, with Northampton Town leading the way with a net total of £92,125United paid seven agents during this period.
PLEASE NOTE: *Payments included in these figures may have been made in respect of transactions entered into prior to the first date of the reporting period. The total payment figure per club will, therefore, not necessarily relate directly to those transactions listed involving a registered intermediary for the same period.

See more information by clicking here http://www.thefa.com/football-rules-governance/policies/intermediaries/intermediaries-transactions?fbclid=IwAR0MXt6IvjW9kr7UoDdSMAT-aYIAuYsydpdvOLTCrr3_reX8xjAgH3MN0_g

DMJ

[Clearly there is more to creating a successful side than paying a fortune to agents. One wonders what Newport County, Accrington Stanley and Stevenage do to do so much better than us? A sense of unity at the club perhaps? Ed]

CFU AGM

The first hour or so of this well-attended event offered us a chance to ask U's manager Colin Calderwood about his views about and hopes for our club. Thoughtful and disarmingly honest, he made it clear that the current team are miles away from where he wants to be. The hammering at MK Dons made it very clear to him what needed to be done and it is clear to all that the pairing of Taft and Taylor have strengthened a very porous rear guard. The latter part of the season has seen the team become more resilient and competitive, if less ambitious, and that combination has kept us up. It is clear that the manager has definite ideas about recruitment in the Summer. It will help him that several players are reaching the end of some ill-advised long contracts and that some big wage earners will be leaving. The fact that he brought in four loan players in the window showed how threadbare our squad was and that the Board's recruitment policy had put us in danger of relegation. It also showed that Colin's contacts and status in the game enabled us to bring in a higher calibre of player than we might have expected. With a proper pre-season and his own team, Mr Calderwood will provide us with a much more enjoyable season I'm sure.



The second part of the meeting, following the business reports, involved a discussion about the future of CFU, particularly in view of the emergence of CUSP. Some contributors expressed concern that CFU had not marketed itself very well and had lost members as a result of being perceived as ineffective and too cosy with a Board who have been, to some extent, discredited by the findings of the independent audit, in the eyes of fans disappointed by the lack of investment and by the failure to explain what it's doing or any vision for the future. It is clear that there hasn't been any real progress in cost cutting or in terms of raising income. It now appears that, without new investment, the future of the club is, at best, uncertain. We are lucky that Paul Barry has been prepared to keep the club afloat but it is an absolute mystery that he hasn't

demanded much more of his Board. Greater transparency about failings of leadership might have encouraged fans to feel that they were an important consideration in the running of the club but this is always being put off. There is a feeling that making too much fuss will put off potential investors but this is nonsense. A new owner is likely to have their own Board, one which isn't part time and lacking in commercial nous. The club were reluctant to have the independent audit. We made them have it. Positive changes will result. The Board must be held accountable. That is our role and it must always be.

Dear CFU,

I have been reading with some dismay the regular contributions of the Terrorcist, notice the clever play on spelling. Mr Terrorcist cannot complain about abuse while using it himself. Words like pus filled boil, cartload of evil, and vomit have no place in your communications.

It feels a bit like bandwagon jumping, or a deliberate wind up. Racism is wrong, but to use words such as those is not on and is just as bad.

My second complaint is that he disapproves of the Habbin expressing an opinion, which he does abusively. Fans in the Habbin, which means me, cannot encourage players to pass the ball forward, criticize the board in any way, or suggest Jake Carroll signs for Whitby Town Reserves. Some of the funniest times of my life have been spent in the Habbin after some wag has yelled out a comment summing up what is happening on the pitch.



Mr Terrorist is happy to turn the Habbin into a cemetery. News for him is that it will never happen. Ever. Another point is that if people were expressing racist views in the Habbin, I find that hard to believe, then he is happy to hide behind the skirts of someone else, the stewards, rather than do anything himself.

Mr Terrorist is an angry controller, and he must calm down or have a heart attack. Fans idolise some players and despise others. Refs and managers get abused all the time. It's time to grow up Mr Terrorist, if players can't take the heat etc. You can't impose your views on other people by force. I am doubtful if my membership

of your organisation is worthwhile, I notice your address is the same as the clubs. You can draw whatever conclusion you like from that.

Yours most sincerely, Frank,

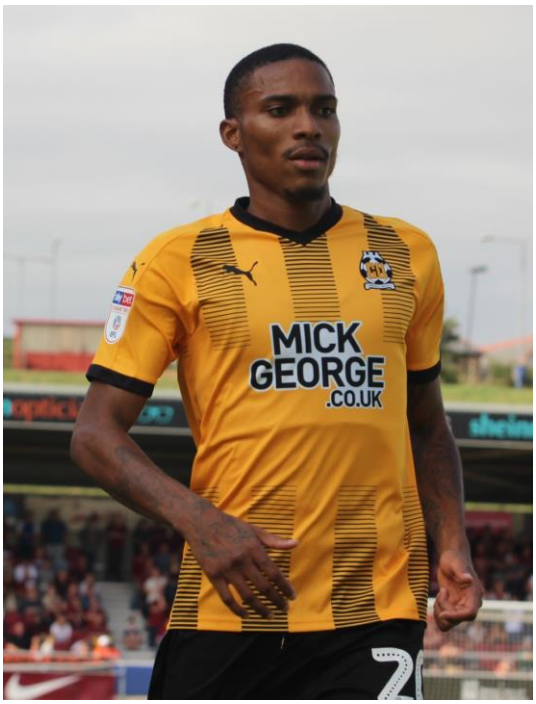
p.s, Jake Carroll should be playing for Whitby Town Reserves. Notice that I am not using words like vomit etc.

[I am happy to publish your letter since the Amber News believes in fee speech. The Terracist is keen to stir up debate but isn't me, CFU or the club. He is 'just' another contributor. I have no problem with opinion or fun but I don't like hearing our players abused. Ed]

Reality Checkpoint!

I should start by adding the caveat that I wrote most of this before the disappointing team performance at home against Newport County although it still highlighted some things I will come to. However, with the season now drawing to a close, it now looks like we will remain in League 2 if we can finally limp over the line and make it mathematically certain. It has felt like a long slog of a season at times with more than enough indifferent performances and results.

There has also been very little to quicken the pulse aside the coming from behind against the Cobblers at home and a few decent recent results away at Grimsby and Bury plus at Notts County under Dunne before that. It therefore felt like a good time to look at where we have come from and where we might be going noting, before I go on, that being a football fan is of course the perennial triumph of hope over experience.



I have written before that I was disappointed Dunne had to go as I genuinely felt he gave everything for United and that his failure to succeed was not for the want of trying and therefore wish him all the best in the future. However, since Colin Calderwood (CC) has taken over results have improved with the team obtaining draws where we might have lost and wins where we might have drawn before. We have also rarely been out fought or outthought apart from a few momentary lapses of concentration, notably against Colchester and Mansfield before Newport County. This has helped close the gap between us and those above us pulling us away from danger.

It is though probably fair to say that the manner in which these results have been achieved has not been the most exciting but as I am oft quoted as saying 'Never mind the quality feel the result'. These performances have caused frustration amongst some fans and drawn criticism from others. This is understandable to certain extent if you take the view that 'I pay my money and demand to be entertained and the team should top the league every season'. However I believe that viewpoint is unfair and a lot of fans need a bit of a reality check.

When CC arrived his remit was obviously to ensure survival at time when we were looking like being drawn into the relegation mire in a way that Yeovil have and he has achieved that with games to spare which is to be commended. We have also become harder to beat, shipping fewer goals and keeping more clean sheets since the nadir of Franchise FC away and it is a truism in football that all the best sides are built from the back. I grew up with Liverpool sides that would endlessly back pass to the keeper after going a goal up and the George Graham One Nil to the Arsenal era and even the current fashion for pressing passing football relies on retaining possession which is inherently defensive.



It is also worth pointing out at this stage that survival has been achieved with the largely the same personnel apart from the arrival of a few loan players and the departure of Azeez who left after a Newport paid a fee for him. We do not know how much but someone actually paid for his services. Seriously a transfer fee was reportedly paid by Newport for him although I do not if was left out of their squad recently to spare his blushes. However given most of the strikers we have let go then go on to be prolific it could have been to spare ours!

The next real test for CC will therefore be next season when he has had a chance to release and retain as well as hopefully sign what he believes to be better players within the budget available after the end of the season. If CC is able to continue to build on what he has done so far I believe that we will continue to be hard to beat but will also be able to play with more intensity more often and for longer and also have more of a cutting edge which we have lacked.

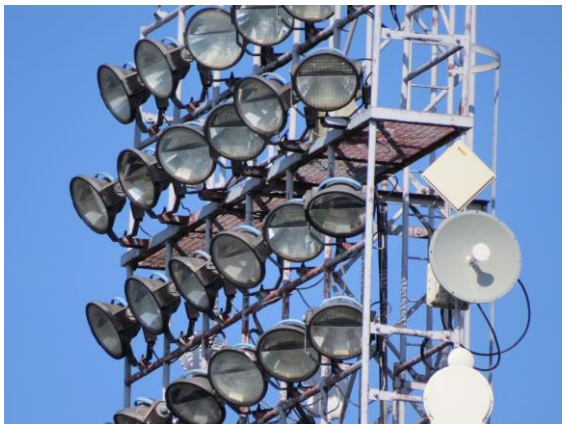


The quality of a lot of the teams in League 2 is quite close aside from those big spenders at the top who get the formula right like Luton last season and those at the bottom made up of those who are so poor they are doomed from the start and the big spenders that get it wrong like Notts County. This makes it a competitive league making the differences between the teams close.

This is a good opportunity for sides like United who find themselves in a position where they cannot compete financially if they can get the basics right such as getting

organised defensively, being able to play with intensity and counter attack quickly. These were the only differences between us and teams like Oldham, Crewe and Colchester. These were also the differences on display in my opinion between a lacklustre United and a well drilled and clinical Newport.

It struck me that ultimately Colchester only won for example because they wanted it more given their play-off hopes. However rather than pessimism this should give us hope for the future and I am confident that CC is aware of this and can deliver on it given his track record at this level with the Cobblers.



I've mentioned this before, and I will probably do so again, but following the recent publication of our accounts and to put all this into perspective I would like to see a table that also shows the position of the budgets available to the club concerned compared to those around them so a measure of their relative success could be assessed. So for example if a club had the biggest budget in the league but was lying in seventh then they were underachieving in relative terms and vice versa.

In the Premier League, Man S…… should win the league as they are backed by a sovereign wealth fund and have bent the Financial Fair Play rules on more than one occasion. Does this make them look well managed and Pep Guardiola a great manager? Or are Burnley and Sean Dyche the real stars of the show? In League 2 Morecombe are probably the biggest over achievers by this measure and Colchester one of the biggest under achievers, given the millions they are believed to owe their holding company. Notts County, one of the league's founding members are also staring at Non-League trap door and administration after their now disgraced Ex-Chairman threw his money after bad signings, big name managers and marquee players tempering my sympathy for their plight.



So are we really so badly off? Does anyone reminder us going into administration and our long stint in the Non-League wilderness? I would personally rather we finished third from bottom, solvent and with our integrity intact than find ourselves in a position like Bury who are in the play offs but facing administration or worse or Notts County with a less than savvy social media Chairman who has now decided to pull the plug. Call it expectation management if you like but I believe that by taking this approach we could look at our position relative to our budget which would hopefully go some way to assuaging some of the negatively and help deliver the reality check referred to above!

Moving on to thoughts of next season CC and Ben Strang have of course kept their cards close to their chest so far understandably, including most recently at the CFU AGM about player recruitment. However, it is no secret that quite a number of players are out of contract so it will be interesting to see what changes to the squad the close season will bring. In the meantime CC has indicated that he would like to use some of the younger pros in the squad such as Darling and Knowles as well the fringe players like John in our remaining games once we can be sure of our survival so he can make a proper assessment of them before making any decisions which is only fair and to be welcomed.

It seems likely that Forde who it seems has already retired will be the released since the arrival of Mitov in the team and his ever improving performances since. This is a decision I doubt few will argue with as it makes sense from a practical and financial point of view. It also seems likely that Jabo could be on his way, following his exclusion from the squad at Mansfield. Again this seems to make sense given his age and relative abilities and I do not think it will be hard to find a replacement of a similar calibre. It will be far harder to find an out and out striker as they are either proven at our level and therefore too expensive or young and unproven meaning you are therefore taking a chance.



I would like Dunk to stay, and not just for sentimental reasons as our longest serving player, but because I believe he can still do a job at our level if allowed to play his game in his best position. Question marks remain over Maris, who has obviously almost left before, and, more surprisingly, Deegan, who is out of contract at the end of the season. Maris is apparently being courted by Lincoln which will obviously be very tempting if they go up to the Championship. Both will be hard to replace as Deegan has impressed under CC reigning in some of the wilder elements of his game to become more consistent and more of an asset to the defensive side of the team leaving aside his error at Field Mill which led to the goal.

Finally, regardless of who goes or stays, we should trust in CC and give him the fair chance he needs to succeed. We also need to get behind the team and to paraphrase what I say to my three year son when he goes into meltdown over nothing take a deep breath and get a grip on reality!

Yours United in Endeavour,
Alex ‘Happy in the Habbin’ Nix

[Lovely to read this. Many Habbinites who stand near me make Eeyore sound cheerful. Still, if moaning is your hobby….. Ed]

Instant Review

Player of the season	Taft/Taylor
Most improved player	Mitov
Most enjoyable game	Away at Notts County
Best result	Away at Bury
Most frustrating game	Home to Colchester
Biggest disappointment	Barry Corr's injury problems
Brightest hope	Tom Knowles
Worst referee	B Huxtable
Best performance	Home vs Bury
Best team seen at the Abbey	Bury
Worst team……..	Morecambe
Most whole hearted player	Harrison Dunk
Most invisible player	Emmanuel Someone

Most impressive aspect of the season=The away support and the quality of our pitch.
Players I would most like to see again next season = Alex Jones, Hayden Coulson, Harry Darling, David Amoo and others mentioned above.
Greatest dedication = the volunteers who work hard almost every day to keep our stadium open.
Author of the year = Ian Darler



Preserved in Amber:
Promotion celebrations, 29 April 1978

It's like a game of Spot the U's Legend. There's a behatted Steve Spriggs, looking more than ever like the Artful Dodger. Lindsay 'Wolfie' Smith is there, as are Dave Stringer, Tom Finney, Alan Biley, Gordon Sweetzer and the shy, retiring Sammy Morgan. Director Tony Douglas seems to be pointing admiringly at Sweetzer's magnificent moustache, while chairman David Ruston looks a little concerned.

He need not have been. His club had just won promotion to Division Two for the first time in their short Football League history and they would stay there for six wonderful seasons.

The celebrations followed United's thrilling 2-1 win over Exeter on the last day of the 1977/78 season – a win that secured second place in the table behind Wrexham and ahead of Preston and, pleasingly, a Peterborough side that missed out on promotion. John Docherty's team, who had gone into the game not knowing it was the gaffer's birthday, needed nothing less than a victory to present him with promotion. They had lined up with Malcolm Webster in goal behind a tried-and-tested defence consisting

of Trevor Howard, Stringer, Steve Fallon and Smith. Ahead of them was a blend of schemers and strikers featuring Buckley, Spriggs, Jon Cozens, Ian Finney, Sweetzer and Biley. There was no room in the starting line-up for Morgan, but he was destined to play a huge role in the day's events.



The Abbey was rocking that Saturday, although the official attendance of 8,741 was, surprisingly given how much was at stake, almost a thousand down on the figure for the previous Tuesday's 1-0 win over the Welsh champions-elect.

United were entitled to look back with satisfaction at a season in which they'd lost just one home match and drawn only three. But they started nervously and ceded control to Exeter, whose Cambridge-born keeper Richard Key had a memorable first half. He would have cause to recall the second period with a shudder.

United seemed more relaxed after the break but were forced to rethink when, first, Grecians striker Keith Bowker – who had played in black and amber the previous season – shot them ahead in the 62nd minute and then the injured Spriggs retired.

His replacement was on a mission. Morgan's first meaningful actions, as a high ball dropped into the box, were to smash Key into the net and then provide ref Stephen Bates with his name. 'I had to make my presence felt up front,' the Belfast-born wrecking ball explained later. 'He was coming out, so I had to go in.'

The shaken keeper was understandably deprived of a little confidence, and he stayed firmly on his line as, 17 minutes from the end, another cross came in and Finney headed it home.

He did make an effort, with three minutes left, to get to a Cozens corner, but it wasn't nearly as effective as Fallon's tremendous leap. In went the defender's header to make the result 2-1 and cue the celebrations. 'Magic!' said the goalscorer.

Key's post-match comments were not recorded, but his thinking was evidently along the lines of 'You have to get back on the horse that threw you.' Preparing himself mentally for the task of facing Morgan in training, he signed for the U's in time for the following season.



[Now that was a great season, wonderful players, great hair styles and a proper kit. Some reasonable music around too. I love nostalgia. Ed]

Filth

You're a United supporter, or so you say. Why, then, do you show such contempt for those who, salaried or unpaid, have to clean up after you?

Do you drop your food wrappers on the floor at home? Do you flush your toilet after you've used it, or do you leave that simple task for your kith and kin?

Do you spray your urine about with the freedom of a Jackson Pollock enthusiast? Do you leave your used sanitary products dangling from the cistern?

I may be wrong – it happens occasionally – but I suspect you do none of those things at home. Why, then, do you behave like an ignorant lout at the Abbey?

It's not as if the ground isn't furnished with bins by the dozen.



You might be equally amazed and disgusted to see some of the things so-called U's fans leave on the terraces and under their seats.

They show zero consideration for the poor blighters who give up their free time to put things right. They show zero consideration, in other words, for their fellow humans.

The Terracist

And finally....

"Tradition is not the worship of ashes, but the preservation of fire."
Gustav Mahler

And so the season is more or less over. I hope that we can beat Macclesfield and keep Notts County in the Football League. It is not just that Nottingham offers a great weekend, Hooters and the Embankment. They have fantastic fans and a great pedigree. They are our oldest club. We owe it to them to do our very best.



Whatever happens at Macclesfield, I feel proud of our fans who are amongst the most loyal anywhere. I am thankful for the Community Trust, particularly for their work with the elderly, providing community meals, a Dementia Café and social opportunities. I am proud of the great work done by Phil Mullen who coaches a whole host of disability groups and the Walking Football Group I belong to. I felt proud of the youngsters, who looked immaculate, as they paraded around our ground on Saturday. I am proud of our history and traditions and wish that we had built on them better.

Things are not so bleak perhaps as they were when some of our directors sold themselves our ground. But they are unpredictable and seemingly dependent on selling the club to guarantee much of a future. It is brilliant that Paul Barry has put in

so much money to prop up a club that hasn't found a way of paying its way or keeping proper accounts until Duncan Foyle arrived. What the independent audit showed is truly shocking. Mr Barry can't be expected to run the club properly from thousands of miles away but has an unfortunate history of trusting the wrong people – Phil Law, Lee Powers, George Rolls and Gareth Baldwin to name but a few. I would love to hear what he thinks of the present set up. Apparently, Dave Matthew Jones was the only Director to attend the recent Sponsors Evening and their attendance at away games has been patchy to say the least. Many are still working and don't have the time to run a football club properly. They seem happy to let Jez George and Steve Chamberlain take the blame for the financial chaos. Dave Doggett was the only Director to stand down, admitting that it shouldn't have happened on his watch. And yet there has been no explanation of why a proper audit was resisted for so long or what the reasons for our losses really are. Mr Doggett seems to have been airbrushed from history, despite doing so much for this club – more than any of the remaining Directors certainly. Why is this? I would have far greater respect for the Directors if they really had been more open and apologised for their part in the shambles.

And what of the future? Maybe we will get some answers at the Shareholders Meeting – which surely cannot be as badly fudged as the last one. What is the vision for the future? It is time the fans were told. They deserve to know.



Andrew

Make a difference and join CFU.
Your opinions and contributions are always gratefully received.
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