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If you've ever had dreams of owning a football club, you've come to the right place. With your first year of membership, you get a £1 share in the club and you can join our committees, keep our club going, and vote on important issues. Enjoy the game. C'mon you Tons!

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A WORD FROM THE GAFFERS

A league and cup double in our first season! What an achievement from the volunteers, committee members, owners, fans, players and management.

What a ride it's been and it still hasn't fully sunk in and probably won't until the dust has settled in the off season.

The last league game pretty much went to plan with a routine 3-0 victory over Roast who definitely were in party pooping mood. But we stood firm, didn't rise to the bait and finished our chances when they came.

A Legends game is always a great way to end to season and it will be good to see some old faces and hear some old player songs I haven't heard since we moved to the Stray Dog!

Final thank you to everyone who has come down to support, followed us on social media, purchased a shirt/merchandise throughout the season.

This is the start of something really special and we want you to continue to be part of it! See you next season!

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One definition of Legend is an extremely famous or notorious person, especially in a particular field.

"the man was a living legend"

Synonyms include - celebrity, star, superstar, icon, famous person, great, genius, phenomenon, luminary, giant, big name;

For anyone's name to be linked to any of the nouns listed above is a complete honour that shouldn't be taken for granted. I've been awarded the opportunity to manage a set of legends who'll represent Clapton teams from the past. These players have been there, seen it and worn the famous red and white t shirts.

18th May they get to do it all over again against a set of players who are currently on the legendary conveyor belt making their way to legendary status. Winning the double and gaining promotion within their first season has seen the conveyor belts speedometer increase. We know it's been billed as Clapton CFC v Clapton legends but we see this as The Champions Clapton CFC v Clapton Legends.

The team will consist of players from different Clapton teams. I simply thought "Who would the supporters like to see?" - I believe my selection shows the good blend of previous players which will help put on a fantastic game, with an amazing atmosphere so that the supporters can sing songs for both teams.

Lastly I would like to announce that Sam Naylor will be joint manager for this game. With the amount of legends that'll be in the changing room, I'm gonna need the help controlling them and their egos. I felt it was fitting someone like Sam comes in to help and inspire the boys.

Regards, Dreamy Legs Dré

WHAT A SEASON

It's been a crazy 10 months since Clapton Community FC's first game, a 5-0 seaside friendly defeat against Holland FC.

The Middlesex County Football League Division One season drew to a close last week with a 3-0 win in front of 1,266 people to clinch the title.

Through rain, wind, rain again and finally back to the sun, the fans and players have grown together in the rollercoaster journey towards an unbelievable league and cup double.

From playing international friendlies to the unbelievable number of replica shirt sales, the milestones continue as today sees potentially our final home game at the Stray Dog.

Members recently voted to accept Match Day Centre's offer of a lease on the Wadham Lodge stadium next door for the 2019/20 season. We are still waiting for some paperwork to be approved by the FA before we can confirm the move, however.

There will be lots more happening over the summer, from our burgeoning youth set-up, to discussions on women's teams, and even the eSports section.

Fingers crossed for a breakthrough in the High Court over the attempted liquidation of the charity that runs our spiritual home, the Old Spotted Dog.

Football-wise, the pre-season friendlies will start again in July, and we're heading to Germany in August to play Rotern Stern Leipzig. More details to follow as early as possible as we'd like plenty of our 1,300 members to come

Then, later that month, we're due to start our league campaign all over again, this time in the Middlesex County Football League Premier Division.

No one could have predicted the season we've just had - so who knows what 2019/20 will have in store?

LIVING BY NUMBERS

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A
MCFL	20	5	3	2	42	26	7	0	3	24	19
CUPS	11	3	0	1	11	7	6	0	1	20	12

- 0 League doubles against.
- 1 Failed to score once. Stonewall (A) League.
- 2 Penalty shoot-outs: both won 5-3.
- 3 Players scored on competitive debut: Oshin and Smyth (Ealing (A)), Stevens (Hereford (H)).
- 3 League doubles achieved: Hereford Palace, Wilberforce Wanderers and Curve.
- 3 Very windy conditions at 3 games at New River Stadium.
- 4 Clean sheets: Chipperfield (H) Cup, Letchworth (A) Cup, Wilberforce and Roast both away in the league.
- 5 Hat tricks: Stanley (3), Crosbie and Adejokun.
- 5 Goals by Crosbie against Hereford Palace in the 11-1 home win.
- 5 Successive away league wins: Wiberforce, Star, Eastfield, Hereford and Roast.
- 6 Goals scored by substitutes.
- 9 League games unbeaten from Stonewall (H) to final game - Roast (A).
- 12 Competitive starts in a row in which Stanley scored.
- 13 Different goal scorers in competitive matches.
- 21 Most consecutive starts in competitive games: Eliot Crosbie.
- 30 Different players made substitute appearances.
- 38 Players used in competitive matches.
- 42 Home league goals: Joint highest with Samurai.
- 45 Smallest crowd to watch CCFC: London Samurai away.
- 68 League goals at home games at The Stray Dog: For 42, Against 26. Hereford Palace saw more goals 76, 71 from opponents.
- 388 Average home crowd at competitive matches at The Stray Dog.
- 1266 Highest crowd to watch CCFC - "away" at The Stray Dog against Roast.
- 9563 Fans watched CCFC in 31 competitive matches.

TODAY'S END OF SEASON AWARDS

While everyone who put on the red and white for the Tons this season is already a hero, it's time to dish out our end of season awards.

The trophies will be handed out on the Stray Dog pitch after today's Clapton CFC vs Legends XI game so please stick around to show your appreciation.

MOST MAN OF THE MATCH AWARDS

After each game, we run a Twitter poll for man of the match. The player who won most votes over the season wins this.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Voted for by members from the full list of 26 players who have played 6 or more games.

LEADING SCORER

Most goals scored over the competitive season - league and cups

YOUNG TONS PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Selected by our young supporters.

PLAYERS' PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Selected by the players themselves.

MANAGEMENT'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Selected by the coaches.

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Selected by the coaches.

GOAL OF THE YEAR

Voted for by members from a list of eight bangers.

1. Stefan Nielsen

at South Kilburn Reserves

2. Jake Stevens

vs Hereford Palace

3. Sherwin Stanley

at Letchworth Garden City Eagles

4. Eliot Crosbie

at The Curve

5. Lewis Owiredu

vs Stonewall

6. Ellick Coleman

at Wilberforce Wanderers

7 Sherwin Stanley

at Wilberforce Wanderers

8 Jake Stevens

at Eastfield

FESTIVAL OF FOOTBALL

Clapton CFC is proud to be participating in the first Festival of Football in London, taking place from the 1st June - 9th July and presented by Goal Diggers FC.

The month-long programme is dedicated to celebrating and increasing participation in football for women and non-binary people.

Events include screenings of World Cup games, a tournament, taster session for the 40+, short films, a comedy night, photography exhibition and many more, fundraising for Football Beyond Borders' girls' football programmes, and the Albert Kennedy Trust who support young LGBT homeless people.

Join CCFC at the workshop 'Womxn and Football: Levelling the Playing Field' on the 23rd June at the Hoxton Square Bar & Kitchen to discuss ideas around equality and diversity in the beautiful game.

For more information, check out their website:
www.thefestivaloffootball.com





ARLO THE FUTURE CCFC PROGRAMME DESIGNER?

The double winning Clapton team have been immortalised in a pack of football trading cards, produced by Young Ton, Arlo.

The pack included two "Shinies" - Joshua Adejokun was the silver and of course top goal scorer Sherwin Stanley, was the gold.

The cards were sold in packs of six before the league decider against FC Roast, with all cards selling out before kickoff.





After the previous weekend's 6-5 comeback against The Curve, this was another game Clapton had no right to win. But they won it.

From the off London Samurai, who had only lost one league game this season, really looked the business. Mop-topped number 6 Wataru Tobe was orchestrating things in midfield. He repeatedly fired diagonal balls to send Koshi Takeuchi through on the right. Scarcely-used Tons left back Alby Miller needed to be at the top of his game.

The first chance came as Takeuchi latched onto a punt straight from the keeper and lobbed Dan Anfossy, but was flagged offside.

On 12 minutes, an innocuous ball by Cemal Agdelen over the top. The Samurai keeper rushed out. The centre back rushed back. They both left it to the other. Sherwin Stanley snuck in between to tickle it past the stranded goalie into the net.

'Defend, defend, defend, defend, defend' chanted the Clapton fans. The team listened. Josh Adejokun's pace provided an occasional outlet but otherwise the blood red-shirted Samurai were pinning their hosts into their own half.

But on 37 minutes, Stanley had a great chance to double the home advantage. He burst through between the centre backs. Bearing down on the keeper, he tried to slide it into the bottom corner, but it slipped just to the right of the post.

Takeuchi had a close range chance that he prodded straight at Anfossy. Stanley had a headed chance that their goalie managed to smother.

Into first half stoppage time, Dean Bouho wiped out Takeuchi in the six yard box. No penalty. A lot of pain for the Samurai man as he eventually hobbled back to his feet.



In the dying breath of the opening 45, Samurai got a deserved equaliser. Bouho took the sting out of a Samurai through ball with his head. But in the swirling wind, it dropped awkwardly just below Anfossy's crossbar. He could only knock it straight up in the air. It fell for an easy tap in. Goal: Tobe. Assist: Storm Hannah.

The ref peeped his whistle literally one second after the restart.

It was a big psychological blow for the East Londoners, having held on so well since taking the lead. But the break offered a chance to regroup and refocus on the task at hand.

Clapton sprung out of the traps in the second half. Stanley made a foray to the byline. He drilled it across the six yard box, where Louis Rene was waiting to tap home. 2-1 Tons.

The lead lasted just five minutes. Takeuchi angled an explosive drive into the stanchion. An absolute humdinger.

A couple of minutes later, the Tons edged back in front. Stanley is as good at throwing as he is at shooting, heading and casting defenders aside. He launched a spinning wind-backed throw-in towards the box. Rene rose to head into the top corner.

After the trademark goal flurry, Clapton still had ages to keep their impressive opposition at bay.

But all-action defender Bouho was powering himself up to maximum Deano-levels. A nuclear tackle here. A last-ditch goal-line clearance there. The Samurai forwards were not enjoying his efforts at all.

In his own understated manner, Ocran was doing some invaluable breaking-up-the-play in the middle of the park.

As the clock ticked down with cruel slowness, Samurai ratcheted up the pressure. The chances came thick and fast. A couple of one-on-ones were dragged round the post. Anfossy made an excellent save from a bottom corner-bound header.

In an extensive injury time, every clearance and Samurai fluff was greeted with a roar. The final whistle was greeted with a relieved outpouring of emotion.

It had seemed impossible for Clapton to hold on. But they held on. This was arguably CCFC's greatest triumph to date.

As the full time euphoria subsided, fans milled about in the stand waiting for news to come through from Ive Farm. If Eastfield had beaten Stonewall, the Tons would already be champions. But the league leaders had scraped a 2-1 win.

The title race would go to the final match.

CCFC: Anfossy, Miller, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, Ocran, Agdelen, Crosbie, Rene, Adejokun, Stanley

Subs: Blakesley, Rabia, Pile, Kwakye, Coleman





CUP HOPES WASHED AWAY IN SECOND HALF GOAL DELUGE

The cup double wasn't to be.

Despite taking an early lead the Tons could not keep their ruthless opponents at bay. Catholic United stepped up their game in the second half to retain the Anagram Records Trophy in style.

The Clapton midfield struggled to stamp their influence on the game. But as ever, Josh Adejokun's pace and Sherwin Stanley's power looked threatening when the ball made its way up to them.

On 13 minutes Stanley latched onto a ball down the left wing. He (fairly) knocked a defender out of the way, putting himself clean through on goal. Stanley slotted in. First blood to the Tons.

If it was possible to fire the Tons fans up any more, the sight of Eliot Crosbie roaring at them would do the trick.

It was the first goal Catholic had conceded in this year's tournament.

In the couple of minutes after, the Tons had a couple more chances. But there was a feeling that if they didn't press home that advantage, they'd regret it.

For most of the first half, the Tons contained the Catholic attack well. But towards the end, their resistance was shattered.

The ball refused to behave itself in the crowded Clapton penalty box. Catholic's Callum Matthews was able to just guide it into the top corner past Dan Anfossy.

Five minutes into the second half and Clapton were behind. Sloppy play in the Tons' midfield allowed Catholic to break down the wing. The cross found Simon Thomas free right in front of goal. He chested it in for 2-1. A chested goal is something you rarely see and have to appreciate.

Clapton now had to come out and chase the game. But they were unable to apply pressure on the Catholic backline. They only gave the Essex Olympian side space behind their own backline. The men in the green and white hoops joyfully exploited this.

Ominous stormclouds formed over the Oaks Stadium. The wind and the flow of play surged towards the Clapton goal. Anfossy made an excellent point blank save from one of these assaults on his goal. Dean Bouho got booked for an over-enthusiastic challenge. Then came the rain.

Catholic's third was another one from out wide. Another cross found Thomas



Kearney on his own in front of Anfossy. He dispatched it with a classy flick. Tons heads were dropping. Bouho did another over-enthusiastic tackle. The referee flashed red and the Clapton centre-back dejectedly trudged back to the dressing room. It was CCFC's first sending off in the season.

Stefan Nielsen was brought off the bench and showed some nice touches in midfield. But there were few set piece opportunities for him to ask some real questions.



Then powerful Catholic striker Thomas went in on goal and finished calmly to make it 4-1. The final nail came from a well-executed Sam Hollingsworth penalty kick.

It was a half to forget for Ocran's men. Having competed well in the opening forty-five, the gulf between the levels was being increasingly exposed. The Tons were merely praying for the final whistle.

At the end, the small but vocal band of Catholic supporters went wild. Clapton fans sung the praises of the victors.

In a touching gesture, the CCFC players gave away their runners up trophies to young fans.

The final word has to go to Catholic United. They played skillfully and fairly on the pitch. They were gracious afterwards. Worthy cup winners.

CCFC: Anfossy, Smyth, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, Ocran, Agdelen, Crosbie, Rene, Adejokun, Stanley

Subs: Darr, Rabia, Stevens, Nielsen, Coleman





ADEJOKUN FIRES TONS TO TITLE GLORY

Clapton beat FC Roast 3-0 to pip Stonewall FC to the Middlesex Counties First Division (East and Central) title, by just a single point.

This also clinched promotion to the Middlesex Counties Premier League.

With Dean Bouho suspended after his red card in the Anagram Records Trophy final defeat to Catholic United, early season stalwart Jordan Odofin made a return at centre back, following a spell with Southern League side Cambridge City.

Having picked a strong team for this must-win match, Geoff Ocran just had to hope they could keep their nerves in check.

Against a team in the lower reaches of the division, the Clapton fans were hoping for a less dramatic afternoon than the epic wins over The Curve and London Samurai that set up this title chance.



But having drawn 4-4 with this opposition on the same pitch earlier in the season, the Tons couldn't take anything for granted.

The actual lineup hasn't changed so much since that rainy October afternoon. But since then, they have become a real team.

And it was Josh Adejokun who scored an early opener to ease some of the jitters. The Roast defence failed to deal with a long throw-in and the winger smashed in from close range.

Then, a classic bit of non-league comedy. Stefan Nielsen tried to make inroads down the left, but was wiped out by a French bulldog called Pie that had darted on from the sidelines.

Applause from the Roast bench. Consternation from Stu Purcell. It wasn't the cleanest tackle, but it has to be said that the Clapton midfielder went down a touch easily.

After 25 minutes (and having recovered from his canine collision) Nielsen made a



spectacular effort on goal. Lurking just outside the box, he caught a volley sweetly with the outside of his boot. It swerved at speed towards the bottom corner, but the alert Roast keeper tipped it round the post.

But a minute later, the Tons did make it two. A chaos-causing Sherwin Stanley long throw was headed on then lashed home at the second attempt by Adejokun.

Either side halftime, Roast threatened. On 37 minutes, they came close to reducing the deficit. With Dan Anfossy in no man's land, top scorer Bradley Barraclough tried an audacious overhead kick. It was heroically cleared off the line by Liam Smyth.

At the start of the second period Roast had a header just wide and Anfossy saved smartly from Max Tagliapietra's near-post effort.

Clapton knew they couldn't give their opponents even a sniff of a comeback. Pie's owner would be the only one to let a lead slip through their hands on the day.

Adejokun had a chance for a third when he bustled through on goal. With the ball bobbling awkwardly, he hooked it wide of the post. No hat-trick. Yet.

On 72 minutes, the ball was sent wide to Stanley. Roast defenders surrounded the striker, had the ball flipped over their heads a couple of time and couldn't get possession. Jake Stevens accepted a lay-off and fired in to Adejokun, who was standing unmarked in front of the Roast goalie. He side-footed a volley into the back of the net to make it 3-0.

That was the goal that unjangled all the nerves and banished all the jitters. It was party time in the stand and hugs all round in the Clapton dugout.

Towards the end of regulation time, sub Louis Rene went on a mazy run. He turned a couple of defenders inside out and snapped a low shot just past the post.

There was just time for late introduction Sham Darr to have a chance in front of goal. But he hesitated to pull the trigger and the danger was snuffed out.

The season closer was far from a classic game. But it was exactly the professional performance needed to seal this momentous achievement. The campaign even finished with a rare clean sheet.

All that remained was the celebration. First, the usual sing-song. Then the players were held aloft one by one in front of the fans. Each took a symbolic sip of Tyskie.

The league trophy wasn't actually on site – it is always presented at the league's AGM in June.

Luckily, Clapton had won the Jim Rogers Cup the previous month, so they brought that out so they could lift something more traditional than a can of Polish lager in front of the fans.

Clapton Community Football Club. Middlesex Counties First Division (East and Central) champions 2018-19. At the first time of asking.

CCFC: Anfossy, Smyth, Rabia, Odofin, Kilron, Ocran, Nielsen, Crosbie, Stevens, Adejokun, Stanley
Subs: Hashim, Lastic, Agdelen, Rene, Darr





JAY MEETS JOSH

Clapton CFC member Jay Mayor attended his first home game and was over the moon at the 6-5 win over The Curve.

Afterwards Jay, who lives in Leeds and is eight and three quarters, arranged to interview our fast as lightning winger Josh Adejokun.

They had already met on the coach to Stonewall away, when Josh completed Jay's Rubik's Cube!

Here are Jay's questions and Josh's answers on everything from footballing skills to his time as Newham Young Mayor when he was aged 14.

How long have you been playing for Clapton CFC? Right from the start of the new club? How did you know about the club?

I have been playing for Clapton CFC right from the first friendly against Holland FC. I was quite fortunate how

I got involved, I played under Geoff Ocran for one of his other clubs and there were a few drops out the day before the friendly so he called me the day before to fill in...and the rest is history!

When did you first start playing football? Why did you start and what do you like about it?

I started playing for fun at a young age, playing a few games for my primary school and then regularly for my secondary school team. I played for my first proper team when I was 16. I got into it because both my older brothers and all of my friends played, so it was also a part of my social life. I love the feeling of having a great contribution to the team's victory as well as breezing passed players and leaving them behind. *(blush)*

If you could get better at one thing in football what would it be?





Fitness and tracking back, I could help out a bit more defensively but I think my skills are best suited further up. I'm sure my wing back would like the sound of that.

If you could make any changes at CCFC what would they be?

There's not much I would change as we are a great team and the guys are a great bunch of lads. However I would like for us to see off teams a lot better and not make life hard for ourselves. It creates a tense and dramatic story but also can cause heart problems for both fans and players.

If you could play any match again what would it be and what would the improvements be?

There's two - the Cup Final to relive the moment again and Stonewall away, I would have loved to capitalise on the chance in the first half to avoid the undeserved defeat we faced and to pretty much secure the league title.

Who is your football role model and why?

Ronaldinho, he made the game look so easy and enjoyable through his skill, pace, unreal technical ability and achievements. At a young he made a name on the world's biggest stage and has kept that brilliance even after his retirement.

You were previously Newham Young Mayor in 2008. How did that come about?

I was always very active and outspoken in school; and always displayed an interest in community initiatives, so when a teacher from my school heard about the Young Mayor role, she reached out to me and urged me to take part. Initially, I was quite reluctant due to



fear of losing, especially to some of the older candidates that were eligible and myself only being 14 at the time. Through encouragement and seeing the positives of the programme, I decided to participate and go through the process.

How were you chosen to be Young Mayor?

So firstly I had to become a nominee and in order to become one, I had to receive 50 signatures from young people in the borough who thought I would be suitable for the role. Once a nominee there were two phases to the elections - a primary election; where young people voted online for as many nominees and the 15 nominees with the most votes then became the official Young Mayor candidates who will then go on to be the Youth Councillors of Newham supporting the Young Mayor.

We then went through candidate training which included our video campaign/manifestos, public speaking training and other skills. We were also allocated campaigning resources such as t-shirts, posters, stickers and leaflets which is when the fun started.

After weeks and weeks of campaigning and reaching out to the young people of the borough, then came the election day, with polling stations in schools, colleges and community centres with the counting and announcement of the voted at the Town Hall by the Mayor of Newham and Chief Executive of the council.

What did you do?

So my main objectives as a Young Mayor was one, to tackle the issues involving crime and the fear of crime. We would not only like to BE safer in our community but to FEEL safer. So working with community watch teams, the local police and small active groups on the issue to both raise awareness

and to discuss and come up with solutions to the problem.

Another key point was to change the perception of young people in the media. So often we see articles or posts of the negative things involving young people so we made it a real push to promote and display the success of young people in the borough and that was done greatly through the use of the Newham Mag which regularly reported the work of the Young Mayors as well as many local heroes in various fields.

Lastly, as the Young Mayor I was responsible in the allocation of funds that would go towards organisations and projects that would benefit young people via the Youth Opportunity Fund and the Young Mayor's allocated budget.

What was the highlight of your time as Mayor? Your accomplishments?

Highlights for me were the places I was able to deliver speeches at, in many occasions the House of Parliament in front of big audiences. But one notable event was the 'No to Knives' event where I met the Prime Minister, Gordon Brown at the time and a host of other celebrities who supported the cause. But more importantly, it was the many community events and talks I was able to visit as they had the biggest impact. I was able to liaise with those in my community who could make a change and I also had the chance to inspire the young people who didn't even know of schemes like the Young Mayor and have them consider new and more uplifting paths.

Were you able to use football in some way as Young Mayor?

Unfortunately not I'm afraid, but there was one event in Stratford Park with the Foreign Minister at the time David Miliband where we did some keepy uppies in the multi-sport area.





This spread
 Josh sets the Tons
 on the way with
 this well taken first
 goal against FC
 Roast.



PLAYERS' STORIES

DANIEL ANFOSSY

It all started for me back in July, in the club's first ever fixture against Holland FC. It's safe to say it wasn't my finest performance!

In fact, it was my first match playing in goal for several years. I'd stopped, after playing for a number of semi-pro clubs whose Chairmen were putting so much pressure on the managers and players that it was no longer enjoyable.

We lost 5-0 that day, but at the end of the match the fans were celebrating like we'd won. At that moment I realised this was a very special club and I wanted to be part of it.

A few pre-season matches later, Geoff and the management team had put a half-decent squad together. Results were mixed but we were trying to play attractive football. Importantly, I was enjoying playing again.

The league campaign started off reasonably well with wins against Ealing and The Curve, however we started to stumble around Christmas. We always knew it was going to be difficult building a team from scratch whilst at the same time learning to play together.

However something changed in January when we played against the league leaders, Stonewall. It was one of the strangest games I've ever played in. We dominated the game but ended up losing 4-0.

The performance made us realise we could compete and potentially beat anyone in our league. Confidence was up and spirits were high and I think this was the catalyst for our incredible league and cup run.

A personal highlight of our season was saving a penalty in the shoot-out against London Samurai in the league cup and being lifted up by the fans after

the match. That is a moment I will never forget. I can genuinely say I've never played with a nicer group of lads. Morale in the dressing room has been great all season and we are really beginning to gel as a team.

The aim for next season is to add to our silverware with back-to-back promotion and for me personally to keep significantly more clean sheets!

To play in front of over 1200 fans in our final league game against FC Roast was unreal. The support this season has been immense and there is no way we'd have achieved the league and cup double without the members and fans.

They make this club and I'm proud to call myself both a player, member and fan.

ANDREW J. LASTIC

This season has been a real cocktail of great fortune and emotions. I think most will agree there has never been a dull moment for anyone involved with the club. Nevertheless, as part of Clapton Community Football club, (players, staff, members and fans alike) we can now look back at our first season and be proud of the year we've had.

Receiving a call from Geoff to come and play was just a good excuse to play football again. In truth, initially I didn't have much expectations in terms of achievements, my primary concern was to participate. However, week by week, I managed to learn what it meant to be apart of this (as our team name states) community and what it means to those running and supporting this club - to have the support of such devoted and genuine people is everything.

That in itself made the honour of becoming a Clapton Community FC player even more special, giving me the desire to achieve as much as possible with this team. I also became a member as soon as possible, just so I could feel more involved. After all, this club is for you and me.

I remember in a conversation before the season that we would be happy to sell 100 shirts. Little did we know, that months later, we would have gone viral and form such a huge fan base in Spain for our away shirt. Having that kind of exposure and increased support was an amazing feeling. To have the opportunity to then go to Barcelona and play against CE Júpiter

was fantastic. To arrive in the stadium and see how many fans were in our colours was mind blowing and humbling to say the least.

As a squad we really appreciate the effort and time that goes into giving us these sort of experiences and we can't even begin to express our gratitude. Despite the frustrations of constantly battling with injuries and form throughout the season, for the most part it has been an unforgettable experience.

I am eager to repay the faith shown in me earlier this campaign, by performing consistently next season and hopefully help guide us to more silverware! We were lucky that London Samurai had such massive point deduction, but I think since then we have shown a real sense character and determination to take the chance handed to us.

There is a growing sense of confidence and trust in our changing room, which I only see continuing to grow the longer we spend with each other.

To finish this season league winners, gaining promotion in front a record attendance of 1200+ Clapton supporters was truly special. It has been an amazing journey so far and it's unreal to think this is only the beginning.

STEFAN NIELSEN

It's difficult to put into words just how remarkable this season has been for everyone involved, but I'll try my best to summarise this rollercoaster journey through my own personal experience.

Looking back to pre-season, when I was in a world of unknown having spent another frustrating year in football, I was concerned and unsure where to play football this year, or whether it was worth playing at all.

At this point, if you would have told me that I'd be part of this special team during the final game of the season with a title on the line, in front of 1200+ fans, I'd have laughed you out of the room, and rightly so, but we did, and the journey has been the most enjoyable experience I have ever had in football; It will likely never be topped.

I mentioned the fact that this season has been a rollercoaster, on and off the pitch we have been challenged by scenarios we couldn't have pictured in our wildest dreams at the start of summer 2018,

we've seen Clapton go viral across the world which led to a monumental amount of shirts being sold, and volunteers working tirelessly to keep up with demand and keep everyone happy, we've had games watched globally via streams, fans travelling 1000s of miles to attend games, Clapton CFC travelling 1000s of miles to PLAY games, and then we've had the reality check of our standard with kit-less teams, park football, and dogs attacking players (thanks for that, Pie).

The ups and downs continued on the pitch with Clapton's league form both soaring and diving at different stages of the season, but after the New Year celebrations the team came into 2019 full of hope and desire which drove us on to a remarkable league and cup double.

There was never a shortage of emotion, whether it be 5-4 wins with last minute goals, or cup success via a penalty shootout, but this team backed by the Clapton support has never given up, and that is what has pushed the team and club onto the success its had today.

I mean this seriously, without our 12th man (the fans), we would never have achieved what we have this year, you are all as much responsible for what we have achieved as the players are on the pitch.

On the topic of the players I want to give each and every one of them a big shout out, never have I been a part of a team with such togetherness and support for one another.

Every single player has played their part this year, whether it be in the large majority of the games or on occasion where we have been short, every man has stood up when counted on. This is a fantastic bunch of players, supported

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by a fantastic management team who have built a team in complete harmony. It has been a joy to be a part of.

Not one player gave up on the dream of winning the league this year, and it motivated us to keep pushing when others would have doubted us, but I know we did it for the dedicated supporters who travelling to our games regardless of the journey or weather week in week out.

To wrap it up on a personal note, this is very likely to be the end of my Clapton journey as my partner and I set up camp in Oxford for the foreseeable future. If this is to be the end, I couldn't have asked for a better way to say goodbye than to win the title and celebrate with you all.

Clapton has brought so much joy to my life (and my family's life who have loved attending and meeting you all), that I will take these memories with me forever. I'll be following the lads next year, and have no doubts that they will go on and achieve similar heights in the years to come.

Thank you for everything, your support is so unique and special to all of us, we're so happy we could give these trophies back to you as a way of gratitude. Have a wonderful summer and rest up well for another year of success!

LIAM SMYTH

The season started for me in mid-July when I attended the first open trials at Wadham Lodge. I couldn't even envisage lasting 90 minutes then as I was so unfit, never mind envisaging I would have played most of the games throughout the season and been part of such an amazing year, being crowned champions in front of 1200 fans.

But I really had to work hard and get fit quickly as competition for places grew week on week throughout a packed pre-season. I was lucky enough to start our first league game against Ealing Town in September and I remember us going 1-0 down and gasping for air most of the first half and thinking 'am I really up to this'? But in the second half I got the equaliser and played quite well and I hoped I could continue to play each week as I knew this was going to be a special year as the fans were incredible.

The next few weeks we had some ups and down, losing narrowly to Hutton in the cup who were a couple of divisions above us, winning a couple of cup games and getting bigger and bigger attendances but then losing a 4-1 lead against FC Roast in the league.

The weather turned and we had some tough battles in the wind and rain but the win away against Letchworth Garden City Eagles was a great team performance where we battled well, showed desire and skill and I thought this would be the turning point where we would go on a long unbeaten run. It was the end of November and I had played about 15 matches for Clapton, mainly at left back and I felt fit and confidence in keeping my place in the team. I was surrounded by great players who I needed to give the ball to in front of me and then be as solid as I could in defence.

However, the away loss to Samurai was a big blow to my confidence and to the team. It was a 5-1 defeat and it was humiliating in the second half. We had always battled, adapted, played well and been each game until the very end until then and I think that put a dent in our confidence as we went on to get 4 points from the next 5 games.

When Elliot scored in the 90th minute away to the Curve on the worst pitch we'd played on after dominating them for the whole first half I thought again that we back to winning ways and celebrating with the fans was amazing afterwards.

However, losing 4-0 to Stonewall a couple of weeks later was a bitter blow. They were top of the table and after about 30 minutes I couldn't believe how easy the game was going. We were putting in wave after wave of attack and getting closer and closer without them really threatening our goal. Then we suddenly crumbled in the second half and I remember feeling so sick because of the way we lost and also because of the fans who had travelled and given us so much support. However, revenge against Stonewall was sweet at the Stray Dog.

The run of games we had after that Stonewall loss was amazing. I think we only dropped points in the next 12 games to NW London on a ridiculously windy away match and drew to them at home.

The training I was doing for the marathon wasn't effecting me too much. I would do a long run

on Monday or Tuesday before work, train on Wednesday and then rest up before each match on a Saturday. I really didn't want to lose my place on the team so I was trying not to push myself too much with the running so I didn't get injured for the Saturday.

A holiday I booked with my girlfriend back in October for the Easter holidays meant I couldn't play in the match in Spain, our first ever cup final or the nail biting wins over the Curve and Samurai. Who would have thought that we would have been in that position at Easter back in October...

Although the cup final loss to Catholic FC was a tough blow, especially after a decent first half display the scenes on the final game of the season were incredible.

Watching the fan base grow week on week has been incredible, and because I play left back I'm right next to the fans for each first half at home. At the beginning of the season I was really nervous receiving the ball in front of 150 fans, after a few games I thrived on the atmosphere and in that last game it was so loud I could not hear anything from the players on the pitch.

What an incredible journey this year has been and I've been lucky to play in a lot of games and met some amazing players and friends. Hats off to Geoff and the management who have been amazing keeping such a big squad together, keeping us competitive and creating a great bond between the players, coaches and most importantly the fans.

Hopefully I can push on next season and improve down the left so that I can contribute to another successful season for Clapton.

BEN KADLER

With the news of the 3-0 and league winning game coming through as I am writing this I'm in amazement.

I don't think anyone could have predicted the success this team would have at the start of the season: cups, tours, fundraising...T-shirt sales (!?).

It's partly down to the players but I think we would all agree that the management, committees and the fans have played just as much if not more of a role in winning the league and cups than any of us

have. Nothing drives the team forward more than the support (and occasional pampering) we receive.

Wanting to give that extra 10% and going to extra lengths to plan tactically so we can give back to those who put hours of their time, hours of their weekends into the club.

That's why everyone's up for it and that's why there will be a queue to get into that starting 11 next season.

Anyway, down to business. The season was a cucumber sandwich, where the bread was all tasty, locally and ethically made sourdough and the centre is a sort of flavourless and crunchy.

With a lot of preseason work and training we got off to a cracking start, looked promising and gained momentum.

I think the fact we hadn't played together for long started to show as other teams warmed up. We had to work hard on getting to know how everyone plays and thinks on the field - it counts for a lot. This paid off and the hype started to pick up, momentum was regained and wow, what an exhilarating end to the season.

From a personal perspective I really enjoyed the start of the season, getting stuck into training and some appearances. Upset I couldn't take part in the final furlong but the boys did a good job!

The new league will bring new battles and better opponents but I think all the players and members are up to the challenge.

Come on you Tons!

JERRY JAIRETTE

If there's one person who deserves the label of 'Clapton legend', it's Jerry.

The Tons talisman was a loyal club servant for a decade, and became a huge fans' favourite among the Clapton Ultras for his blockbuster performances in every single position on the field.

Having been awarded a testimonial match in the summer of 2017, he was axed within months for the 'crime' of being too close to the supporters.

Since then he's played one game for Clapton CFC - the friendly at Barkingside earlier this year- and we're delighted to see him in the red and white again today.

When did you first start playing football?

I started playing football from when I was able to. But officially I was seven and played for Old Ford Boys based in Victoria Park.

What inspired you to take football up?

My dad always played football on Saturdays and Sunday. So, from a baby I used to come and watch him. Someone, usually someone's partner, would watch me on the side.

Why did you start playing for Clapton FC?

Through my friend Gavin. He was already a part of the youth set up and we used to kick ball during the week.

I wasn't playing for anyone and seeing him go the first couple weeks got me motivated to start playing again. I asked him to ask the coaches if I could come over. Next thing I got my gloves and trialled in goal.

One game we turned up with 9 or 10 players and two of us were goalies. So I said to the manager at the time Benroy Spring "I can also play on the pitch," and he put me at left back.



We lost the game but he said to me "you're not playing in goal again." That was the end to goalkeeper being my preferred position.

What does Clapton mean to you?

Clapton for me means community, family, football for everyone, opportunities to progress, fun and relaxed. Clapton is/was a place you felt welcomed.

You didn't need the greatest facilities neither did you need the best pitch.

It doesn't give you that feeling that going to a higher rank club does from the football to the social Clapton was/is inclusive.

Who is the best player you've played against?

Dwight Gayle: he was a very active striker and you couldn't stop him scoring. When we played Stansted away I remember we got told about him and what he would play like but he was still getting through.

SAMMY NAYLOR

Full Name: Samuel Peter Naylor

Place of birth: Romford

Birthday: 15th February 1989

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 75kg

Home town: Romford

Previous clubs:

Byron Red Star, Havering, Canvey Island, Essex, Clapton, Grove United.

Favourite player: Dennis Bergkamp.

Favourite Team, apart from Clapton:

Arsenal (unfortunately at times).

Most memorable match played in:

Beating Stanway Rovers 1-0 away in the FA Cup replay. It was a tough game and everyone worked their socks off. A well deserved win in what turned out to be a record breaking season at Clapton.

Favourite ground played at:

For atmosphere it has to be the Old Spotted Dog by a mile, Ultras bringing it to a different level. For the pitch it will be Park Lane (Canvey).

Biggest High in football:

Winning in cup finals is always amazing. Getting my own song from the Clapton Ultras was a special moment too.

Lowest point in football:

Losing any game isn't fun but I've lost in a couple of cup finals and the feeling is awful.

Likes and Hobbies:

Football and mountaineering.

Dislikes:

Ketchup - the world would be a better place without it.

Favourite charity: Teenage Cancer Trust

Favourite country visited: USA

Favourite food: Pizza

Favourite music/performers:

I'm going to have to be boring here and say that I'm not really into much music. I don't listen to anything specific.



Favourite TV show: Dexter

Favourite film: The Dark Knight

What do you love about football?

The teamwork. Everyone putting their trust in the players around them. Winning isn't bad either.

What do you hate about football?

Sometimes you have to lose games (unless you're Arsenal's 03/04 Invincibles). Also that some footballers now focus more on being a celebrity than being a footballer.

Biggest influence on you:

Every person that has ever believed in me and supported me and every person that has ever doubted me. Shout out to Craig Greenwood being in the former category and showing me that pace is not a necessity to be at the top of your game.

CLAPTON LEGENDS



TRANSPARENCY

Latest Financials

In April 2019, Clapton CFC spent £28,846.42, with the largest costs (£16,318.17) a long expected payment to HM Revenue and Customs for VAT collected on sales of our replica shirts – we can expect another one of around the same amount in May. Other associated costs were £1215.00 for registering for VAT in Spain and what we hope were final payments for production of shirts (£1,120.43).

We also transferred the funds members voted on in March for the legal action currently underway by Life Members. With five games at home in April (including our first international friendly against UE Sant Miquel), we spent £1,232.00 on printing programmes. Advance tickets and coach hire for our triumphant Jim Rogers Presidents Cup victory cost another £1360.00.

Total income in April 2019 was £11,654.13. For the first time in 2019, match day donations from supporters just beat our sales of merchandise.

Expenditures (March 2019)

VAT payment to HMRC	£16,318.17
Donation to Life Members legal action	£4,000.00
Printing programmes	£1,232.00
Fees for VAT registration in Spain	£1,215.00
Production of replica shirts	£1,120.43
Coach hire	£760.00
Advance tickets for cup final	£600.00
Professional fees for VAT return	£480.00
New order of scarves	£455.00
Match day security	£446.40
Accomm. for first team in Barcelona	£423.00
Postage for distributing replica shirts	£342.04
Physio	£292.73
Match officials	£240.00
Minibus hire for Hereford Palace game	£218.00
Pennants visiting teams / overseas visits	£216.25
Players expenses for Barcelona	£129.00
Essex FA - disciplinary fines	£110.00
Banner printing	£66.00
Kit Laundry	£60.00
Food for players	£60.00
Envelopes for membership packs	£22.49
Booking for Forest Gate Festival stall	£21.91
Travel costs	£13.00
White board for match team list	£5.00
TOTAL	£28,846.42

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Income

Match day donations	£5,098.86
Merchandise	£4,099.84
Programme sales	£922.00
Tickets for coach to cup final	£750.00
Membership	£510.00
Donations fundraising film night	£151.20
Standing order donations	£86.00
Other misc donations	£36.23
TOTAL	£11,654.13

HISTORY: IN IT FOR THE "LO-



Very occasionally, a singular goal can be enough to completely transform the atmosphere at a football club.

A Jerry Jairette 45 yard volley from the left wing, on a dry December day in 2013, deserves equal billing in Tons folklore with any of the incredible highs we've had since.

How close Jerry was to the halfway line, how madly acute the angle and how clean a strike it was exists only in the fast degrading mind's eye of the 150 or so people lucky enough to be there.

As well as being a truly top class goal, it was enough to see Clapton to a famous win over historic rivals, Barking - a result that was long believed unthinkable by the now Bostik League side.

Since dropping into the ESL in 2005, Clapton had been a constant fixture in the bottom 3 right up to and including the 2012/13 season. Forest Gate was, back then, a soft touch to get points from.

Until just prior, Clapton were very much an unloved club. Existing in a dilapidated ground behind a boarded up pub, cold showers and a near-unplayable pitch meant that as soon as any decent player had an offer, no-one would begrudge them moving on to less depressed surroundings.

Those few supporters that re-populated an empty Scaffold in 2012 will remember the bleak autumn/winter afternoons watching one defeat after the next. A whitening dog turd kept

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us company in the right-corner of the stand for a few weeks until we felt enough agency over the space that we moved it.

It was clear, by that stage, that this corner of football was so unwanted and so uncared for that we could just have it for ourselves and no-one would mind.

The bemused looks we got from the Clapton bench the first time we hung banners out took a few cans of beer to get over. We had to wait until we had supporters in double figures before we felt brave enough to start regularly singing.

A midweek trip to Mile End Stadium in April 2013 brought about the familiar result, a 1 - 0 defeat to Sporting Bengal. What was different, on that occasion, was the players' acknowledgement of the support from the stand.

Tons defender, Sonny Lindsay, led the entire team in jumping the barrier and climbing the stairs of Mile End's giant terrace to shake hands with the supporters that had turned out that evening.

A draw and another defeat later, a 2 - 4 win away to London APSA (the APSA team that night contained a certain Geoff Ocran, Sham Darr & Stefan Kilon!), on the final day of the season, meant the Tons avoided finishing dead last that year.

Given it had been nearly a month since we'd seen a Clapton goal and three months since we saw them take the lead, we pitch-invaded 3 times.

On our way out of the Terence McMillan Stadium that evening, we could hear the changing rooms banging - for the first time, Clapton players were singing our songs!

Despite limping off at the end of every match, half-broken, Club captain, Craig Greenwood postponed his retirement for a year. The revolving door of players at the Old Spotted Dog slowed long enough for a team to finally come together.

Pape Diagne, Sammy Naylor, Peter Moore, Jay Maynard, Billy Wise, Matt Tacey, Ben Lowes, Deano Bouho, Rafa Duyile, Tom Jeffes, Luke Kanjor, Jerry Jairette, Dave Armstrong, James Briggs and Craig Greenwood, gave the team a much needed identity.

After the club refused to contribute to a set of new kits for the 2013/14 season, supporters stepped in to become that season's shirt sponsor. The culture between supporters and players continued develop and become vital to one another.

By the time Clapton hosted Barking in December 2013, the Spotted Dog was no longer a place to pick up easy points. The visitors still saw themselves as natural favourites, though, and made no secret of their desperation to get promoted.

Jerry's wonder-volley not only gave Tons fans a moment of peak euphoria, but signaled a big shift in power - Clapton, players and supporters, were no longer the novelty act, a place other teams liked going to be entertained.

Barking, who previously praised the atmosphere at The Dog, immediately complained to the league about "out of control" fans, following their defeat. They knew as much as we did, that we had just made up years of lost ground with that win.

After the game a group of Clapton players stayed behind on the pitch - Greenwood, Maynard, Wise, Naylor, Moore, Duyile and Tacey, along with management team Chris Wood & Neil Day - and started the call-and-response "lo lo lo" with the crowd.

Every Clapton victory since has been marked with that tradition, which started in the low December sun, with a Jerry trademark screamer.

RESULTS/FIXTURES 2018-19

DATE	VENUE	OPPONENTS	COMP	RESULT	STARTING (SCORERS IN BOLD CAPS)
15/9/18	A	Ealing Town	MCFL	W 2-1	Anfossy, Coleman, SMYTH , Bouho, Lastic, Ocran, Rene, Adejokun
22/9/18	H	Hutton	BBC(1)	L 4-5	Anfossy, Pile, Smyth, Lastic, Bouho, OSHIN , Darr, Blakesley, Nielsen
29/9/18	A	S. Kilburn Res	JRC(1)	W 4-2	Anfossy, Pile, Smyth, Headley, BOUHO , Ocran, Rene, Oshin, Nielsen
6/10/18	H	FC Roast	MCFL	D 4-4	Bendovskyy, Pile, Smyth, BOUHO , Headley, Ocran, Nielsen, Hashim
20/10/18	H	Epping Town	ART(1)	W 3-1	Bendovskyy, Bouho, SMYTH , Oshin, Odofin, Headley, ADEJOKUN
3/11/18	H	Hereford Palace	MCFL	W 11-1	Bendovskyy, Bouho, Odofin, Headley, Smyth, RENE(2) , Ocran, Nielsen
10/11/18	A	Letchworth GC Eagles	ART(2)	W 2-0	Anfossy, Bouho, Odofin, Oshin, Smyth, Kilron, Nielsen, Ocran, Rene
17/11/18	A	Dep. Galicia Res	JRC (2)	W 4-1	Bendovskyy, ADEJOKUN , Smyth, Odofin, Oshin, Lastic, Nielsen
24/11/18	A	L. Samurai Rov's	MCFL	L 1-5	Anfossy, Pile, Lastic, Bouho, Smyth, Stevens, Ocran, Rene, Hashim
1/12/18	H	Eastfield	MCFL	D 1-1	Anfossy, Bouho, Odofin, Pile, Smyth, Kilron, Darr, Cartier, Ocran, Nielsen
8/12/18	A	The Curve	MCFL	W 2-1	Anfossy, Smyth, Odofin, Lastic, Bouho, Stevens, OSHIN , Cartier, Nielsen
15/12/18	H	Ealing Town	MCFL	L 1-4	Bendovskyy, Bouho, Owiredu, Kilron, Lastic, Nielsen, Hashim, Oshin, Nielsen
5/01/19	H	FC Star	MCFL	L 1-3	Anfossy, Bouho, Smyth, Akanbi, Headley, Ocran, Nielsen, Hashim, Nielsen
12/01/19	A	Stonewall FC	MCFL	L 0-4	Anfossy, Stevens, Smyth, Rabia, Kilron, Ocran, Adejokun, Kadler, Nielsen
19/01/19	H	L. Samurai Rov's	JRC(3)	D 1-1 (5-3p)	Anfossy, Kilron, Smyth, Oshin, Rabia, Akanbi, Adejokun, Ocran, Nielsen
2/02/19	H	Wilberforce Wands	MCFL	W 6-1	Anfossy, Headley, Smyth, Rabia, Bouho, Ocran, Stevens, ADEJOKUN , Nielsen
9/02/19	A	NW London	MCFL	L 1-2	Anfossy, Bouho, Coleman, Rabia, Lastic, Kilron, Blakesley, Hashim, Nielsen
16/02/19	H	Stonewall FC	MCFL	W 5-1	Anfossy, Kilron, Smyth, Rabia, Bouho, Ocran, ADEJOKUN , Nielsen
23/02/19	H	Chip. Corinthians	ART(3)	W 3-0	Bendovskyy, Smyth, Rabia, Bouho, Miller, Coleman, Ocran, Nielsen
2/03/19	A	Wilberforce Wands	JRC(SF)	W 1-4	Anfossy, Pile, Rabia, Bouho, Smyth, Stevens, Ocran, STANLEY , Nielsen
9/03/19	A	Wilberforce Wands	MCFL	W 0-2	Anfossy, Pile, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, Stevens, Agdelen, Kwakye, Nielsen
16/03/19	A	FC Star	MCFL	W 1-3	Anfossy, Smyth, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, OCRAN , Kwakye, Stevens, Nielsen
23/03/19	A	Ware Sports	ART(4)	W 1-3	Anfossy, Smyth, Rabia, Bouho, Kilron, STEVENS , Ocran, Adejokun
30/03/19	A	Eastfield	MCFL	W 4-6	Anfossy, Smyth, Lastic, Bouho, Rabia, STEVENS , Agdelen, Nielsen
3/04/19	H	NW London	MCFL	D 4-4	Anfossy, Kilron, BOUHO , Lastic, Pile, Crosbie, Agdelen, Nielsen, Nielsen
6/04/19	A	Hereford Palace	MCFL	W 1-4	Ulasan, Miller, Bouho, Carding, Agdelen, Panescu, Nielsen, Darr, Nielsen
13/04/19	Uxbridge FC	New Hanford/Hilltop	JRC Final	2-2 (5-3p)	Anfossy, Coleman, Bouho, Rabia, Kilron, Agdelen, CROSBIE , Ocran, Nielsen
20/04/19	H	The Curve	MCFL	W 6-5	Anfossy, Coleman, Rabia, Bouho, Kilron, CROSBIE(2) , Ocran, Nielsen
27/04/19	H	L. Samurai Rovers	MCFL	W 3-2	Anfossy, Miller, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, Ocran, Agdelen, Crosbie, Nielsen
4/05/19	Redbridge	Catholic United	ART Final	L 1-5	Anfossy, Smyth, Lastic, Bouho, Kilron, Ocran, Agdelen, Crosbie, Nielsen
11/05/19	A (at TSD)	FC Roast	MCFL	W 0-3	Anfossy, Smyth, Rabia, Odofin, Kilron, Ocran, Nielsen, Crosbie, Nielsen

SQUAD STATS

	MCFL(20)	CUJFS (11)	TOTAL (31)
	Apps/Gls	Apps/Gls	Apps/Gls
Adejokun	12(4)/11	6/3	18(4)/14
Agdelen	7(5)	1(4)	8(9)
Akaly	1(3)	(1)	1(4)
Akanbi	1	1	2
Antosy	16	8	24
Bendovskyy	3	3	6
Benjamin	(1)	(1)	(1)
Blakesley	1(7)	1	2(7)
Bouho	18/2	9(1)/1	27(1)/3
Carding	1(1)	(2)	1(3)
Cartier	2(2)	1	3(2)
Coleman	5(4)/1	3(2)/1	8(6)/2
Crosbie	18/13	10/5	28/18
Darr	2(4)	3(4)	5(8)
Fagan	1(1)	(1)	1(2)
Hashim	7(4)	1(2)	8(6)
Headley	4(3)	2(2)	6(5)
Kadler	1(3)	(1)	1(3)
Kear	(1)	(1)	(1)
Kilron	11(1)	5(1)	16(2)
Kwakye	3(6)/1	(3)	3(9)/1
Lastic	10(4)	3(1)	13(5)
Miller	2(1)	1	3(1)
Nielsen	16(1)/4	8(2)/2	24(3)/6
Ocran	13(2)/1	9	22(2)/1
Odofin	4	3	7
Oshin	2(1)/2	6(1)/1	8(2)/3
Owiredu	4(3)/3	1(1)/1	5(4)/4
Panescu	1(5)	1(3)	2(8)
Pile	5(1)	3(3)	8(4)
Rabia	7(9)	5(1)	12(4)
Rehman	(1)	(1)	(1)
Rene	6(3)/5	4(2)	10(5)/5
Smyth	13/1	10/1	23(2)
Stanley	13(3)/18	11/15	24(3)/33
Stevens	9(2)/4	4(1)/1	13(3)/5
Ulasan	1	1	1

kun, Nielsen, Fagan, Crosbie	SUBS	ATT.
nielsen, CROSBIE, STANLEY(2)	Headley, Carding, Darr, OSHIN , Stanley	227
NIELSEN(2) , Stanley, CROSBIE	Headley, Carding, Ocran, Akaly, Rene	415
Hashim, STANLEY(3) , Crosbie, Rene	Carding, Coleman, Kilron, Keir, Akaly	63
KUN(2) , Ocran, Stanley, Rene, Hashim	Adejokun, Fagan, Kadler, Benjamin, Blakesley	256
Hashim, Adejokun, STANLEY(2) , CROSBIE(5)	Pile, Carding, Kwakye, Kilron, Fagan	356
Rene, STANLEY(2) , Crosbie	Kilron, Cartier, Lastic, Nielsen, STEVENS(2)	382
n, Cartier, STANLEY, CROSBIE(2) , Panescu	Hashim, Headley, Lastic, Pile, Panescu	100
Hashim, NIELSEN , Owiredu	Headley, Ocran, Hashim, Bouho, Rene	75
Stanley, Nielsen	Kadler, Headley, Cartier, Kwakye, Blakesley	45
r, Hashim, CROSBIE , Owiredu	Headley, Lastic, Coleman, OWIREDU , Panescu	283
Rene, STANLEY , Crosbie	Headley, Rene, Adejokun, Darr, Ocran Oshin	82
m, Stanley, Crosbie, ADEJOKUN	Headley, Kwakye, Kadler, Cartier, Panescu	259
r, Stanley, Crosbie, Agdelen	Agdelen, Blakesley, Kwakye, Panescu, Rabia	362
STANLEY , Crosbie, Stevens	Blakesley, Hashim, Panescu, Bouho, Darr	147
OKUN(2) , CROSBIE(2) , Nielsen, STANLEY(2)	Hashim, Nielsen, Panescu, Darr, Bouho	286
im, Agdelen Ocran, Crosbie, NIELSEN	Panescu, Hashim, Agdelen, Rehman, Blakesley	303
NIELSEN, STANLEY , Crosbie, OWIREDU(2)	Rehman, Adejokun, Carding, Keir, Ocran. Nielsen	153
en, Crosbie, STANLEY(2) , OWIREDU	Agdelen, Lastic, Kwakye, Miller, Coleman	618
(3) , COLEMAN , Crosbie, Nielsen	Agdelen, Panescu, Pile, Rehman, Blakesley	427
COLEMAN, CROSBIE , Nielsen	Agdelen, Lastic, Oshin, Kwakye, Panescu	227
ns, ADEJOKUN , Coleman, Crosbie, NIELSEN	Stanley, Rabia, Adejokun, Akaly, Ocran	177
kun, Nielsen, Crosbie, STANLEY(2)	Agdelen, Rabia, Darr, Akaly	142
en, ADEJOKUN , Crosbie, STANLEY(4)	Agdelen, Lastic, Coleman, Kwakye, Darr	156
STEVENS, STANLEY(2)	Hashim, Kwakye, Darr, Panescu, Owiredu	211
KWAKYE, CROSBIE(2) , Coleman	Coleman, Hashim, Kwakye, Ocran, Owiredu	222
cran, Neilsen, Stevens, STANLEY , Adejokun	Ocran, STANLEY , Stevens, Blakesley, Akaly	81
nielsen, ADEJOKUN(2) , STANLEY , Akaly	Darr, Owiredu, Kwakye, Agdelen, Blakesley	427
RENE , Adejokun, STANLEY(2)	RENE , Lastic, Darr, Carding, Blakesley	471
Rene, Adejokun, STANLEY	Blakesley, Rabia, Pile, Kwakye, Coleman	840
Stevens, ADEJOKUN(3) , Stanley	Darr, Rabia, Stevens, Nielsen, Coleman	540
	Hashim, Lastic, Agdelen, Rene, Darr	1,266

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	PTS
1 CLAPTON CFC	20	12	3	5	56	45	21	42
2 Stonewall	20	12	2	6	51	29	22	41
3 NW London	20	11	4	5	72	47	25	37
4 London Samurai	20	16	2	2	72	14	58	35
5 The Curve	20	11	1	8	68	40	28	34
6 FC Star London	20	9	2	9	52	45	7	29
7 Eastfield	20	7	3	10	44	52	-8	24
8 Wilberforce Wanderers	20	7	2	11	50	53	-3	23
9 FC Roast	19	5	4	10	41	53	-12	22
10 Ealing Town	20	5	5	10	36	43	-7	11
11 Hereford Palace	19	0	0	19	1	143	-131	3

Adjustment: London London Samurai deducted 12 points for fielding a suspended player. Opposition teams given the 3 points. Ealing Town deducted 9 points



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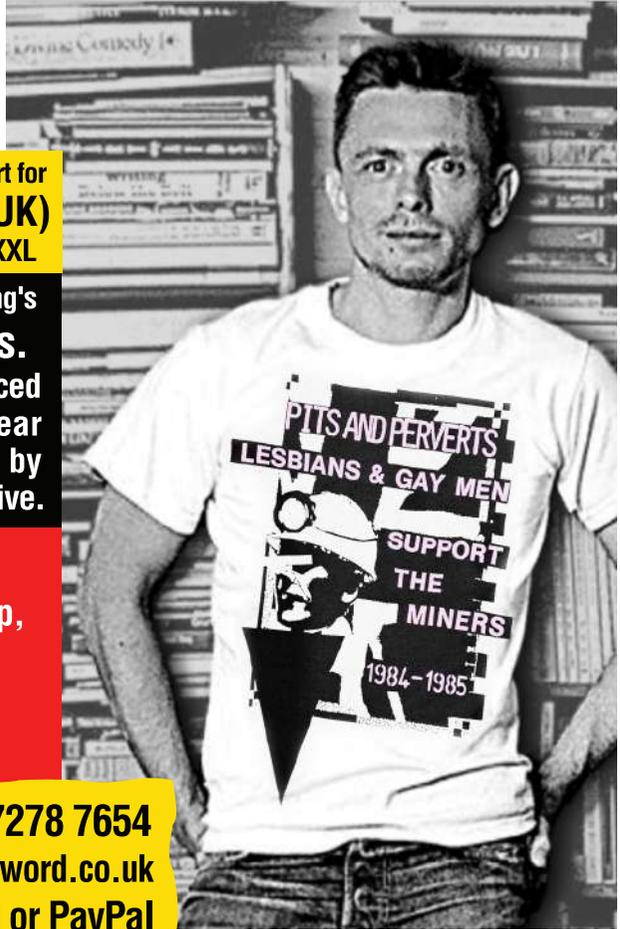
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