

George GEMMELL (1912-1913) Centre-forward

Born King's Lynn, Norfolk, 9 August 1889

Died Langham, Rutland, 25 January 1965

Representative Honours

England Amateur

Watford Career

Southern League: 6 appearances (1 goal)

First World War competitions: 1 appearance

Début: 2-0 home win v Northampton Town, Southern League Div 1, 18 Sep 1912

Final game in peacetime competitions: 1-3 home defeat v Merthyr Town, Southern League Div 1, 15 Feb 1913

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 2; all competitions 2



Career Path

King's Lynn; Lynn Town; Norfolk; Queens' College, Cambridge; **WATFORD** (amateur October 1911); Hertfordshire; Ilford (by November 1912); Tottenham Hotspur (amateur October 1913)

Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1912/13	WATFORD	6		1	Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20

A versatile sportsman whose Watford connection arose from his appointment as games master at The Royal Masonic School, Bushey. George Gemmell, a son of Scottish parents, was a centre-forward who played for both Norfolk and Hertfordshire, made an FA Cup appearance for Tottenham Hotspur, and won two Amateur international caps. He also represented Norfolk County Cricket Club and played at first-class level in Rhodesia, to where he emigrated in 1921 and lived for thirteen years before returning to England and taking employment as a Cambridgeshire farm bailiff, as well as a cricket coach. During the Great War he joined the Norfolk Regiment as an officer and was with the Indian Army until 1921.

Frank Richard GEORGE (1964-1965) Goalkeeper

Born Stepney, London, 20 November 1933

Died Ramsgate, Kent, 9 March 2007

Watford Career

Football League: 10 appearances

Début: 2-2 home draw v Bristol City, Football League Div 3, 5 Sep 1964

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Grimsby Town, Football League Div 3, 27 Feb 1965

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 5; all competitions 5



Career Path

Carshalton Athletic; Leyton Orient (July 1954); **WATFORD** (July 1963); Worcester City (free July 1965)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1956/57	Leyton Orient	1			Football League Division 2 – 15th of 22
1957/58	Leyton Orient	23			Football League Division 2 – 12th of 22
1958/59	Leyton Orient	34			Football League Division 2 – 17th of 22
1959/60	Leyton Orient	2			Football League Division 2 – 10th of 22
1960/61	Leyton Orient	26			Football League Division 2 – 19th of 22
1961/62	Leyton Orient	26			Football League Division 2 – 2nd of 22 (Promoted)
1962/63	Leyton Orient	7			Football League Division 1 – 22nd of 22 (Relegated)
1964/65	WATFORD	10			Football League Division 3 – 9th of 24

He kept goal in over a hundred Football League games in his nine years at Brisbane Road, included a handful in the top flight, but then spent the whole of his first season at Vicarage Road as understudy to the teenaged Pat Jennings. Of the few first-team appearances which Frank George did eventually make, only one ended in defeat – but it was no ordinary defeat, for Reading put six goals past him.

Richard Stuart GEORGE (1964-1965) Forward

Born Barnet, Hertfordshire, 28 June 1946

Watford Career

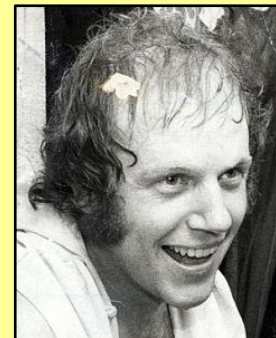
Football League: 4 appearances

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 2-2 away draw v Port Vale, Football League Div 3, 26 Oct 1964

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Barnsley, Football League Div 3, 16 Mar 1965

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 3; all competitions 4



Career Path

Barnet Schools Under-10s; Tottenham Hotspur (amateur August 1961, apprentice January 1962, professional October 1963); **WATFORD** (free August 1964 after a month's trial); Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic (free May 1965); Oxford United (July 1966); Hastings United (close season 1967); Barnet (August 1968); Hereford United (March 1971); Stevenage Athletic (close season 1973); Barnet (November 1973); Wimbledon (loan late-1974/75); Cambridge City (close season 1975); Boreham Wood; Barnet (1976/77); Corinthian-Casuals; Barnet (president 1992, vice-chairman close season 1993 until 1994)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1964/65	WATFORD	4			Football League Division 3 – 9th of 24
1965/66	Bournemouth & Boscombe Athletic	2	1		Football League Division 3 – 18th of 24
1966/67	Oxford United	6			Football League Division 3 – 16th of 24

Ricky George failed to make the grade at White Hart Lane and his career total of Football League appearances was only thirteen, but he later scored a sensational winning goal for Hereford United of the Southern League which knocked Newcastle United out of the FA Cup. And in the previous season's FA Cup he'd registered a hat-trick as Barnet, also of the Southern League, destroyed Newport County, then a Football League club, by six goals to one. While on loan he made six appearances in Wimbledon's progress to the 1974/75 Southern League title. As proprietor of a sports-goods business he remained closely involved with Barnet after retiring, and elsewhere in the sporting world he was one of six joint-owners of the 1998 Grand National winner.

Nigel James GIBBS (1983-2002) Full-back

Born St Albans, Hertfordshire, 20 November 1965

Representative Honours

England Youth & Under-21

Watford Career

Football League & FA Premier League: 388+23 appearances (5 goals)

FA Cup: 39+2 appearances

Football League Cup: 25 appearances (2 goals)

UEFA Cup: 2 appearances

Full Members Cup: 8 appearances

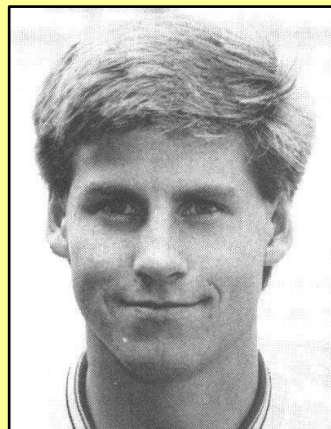
Associate Members Cup: 3 appearances

Anglo-Italian Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 2-3 home defeat v Sparta Prague, UEFA Cup 3rd Round 1st Leg, 23 Nov 1983

Final game: (as sub) 2-3 home defeat v Gillingham, Football League Div 1, 21 Apr 2002

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 95; all competitions 90



Career Path

How Wood School; Marshalswick School; St Albans Schools; Hertfordshire Schools Under-14, Under-15 & Under-16; St Albans City youth team; Abbots Langley Rovers; **WATFORD** (trained from age 12, schoolboy May 1981, apprentice July 1982, professional November 1983 until close season 2002, also chief scout December 2001, reserve-team manager July 2002, non-contract September 2002, assistant-manager September 2004, reserve-team manager March 2005 until June 2005); Tottenham Hotspur Academy coaching staff; coaching and scouting for Swansea City (by September 2005); Reading (coaching staff, reserve-team coach close season 2009, first-team coach January 2010 until March 2013); Leeds United assistant-manager (April 2013 until August 2014); Millwall coach (December 2014 until March 2015); Tottenham Hotspur assistant Academy coach (November 2015); Swansea City assistant coach (January 2017 until December 2017)

Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1983/84	WATFORD	2	1		Football League Division 1 – 11th of 22
1984/85	WATFORD	11	1		Football League Division 1 – 11th of 22
1985/86	WATFORD	40		1	Football League Division 1 – 12th of 22
1986/87	WATFORD	14	1		Football League Division 1 – 9th of 22
1987/88	WATFORD	30			Football League Division 1 – 20th of 21 (Relegated)
1988/89	WATFORD	48		1	Football League Division 2 – 4th of 24
1989/90	WATFORD	41			Football League Division 2 – 15th of 24
1990/91	WATFORD	34			Football League Division 2 – 20th of 24
1991/92	WATFORD	43		1	Football League Division 2 – 10th of 24
1992/93	WATFORD	7			Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 16th of 24
1994/95	WATFORD	9	2		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 7th of 24
1995/96	WATFORD	8	1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
1996/97	WATFORD	43	2	1	Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24
1997/98	WATFORD	34	4	1	Football League Division 2 (3rd tier) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1998/99	WATFORD	10	1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) - 5th of 24 (Promoted)
1999/00	WATFORD	11	6		FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)
2000/01	WATFORD	3	3		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 9th of 24
2001/02	WATFORD		1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 14th of 24

Role models don't come any better in professional football than this long-serving one-club man. A knee injury shortly after his appointment as club captain in 1992 put him out of the game for over two years, and then he got badly hurt again, but recovered to continue one of the great Watford careers. Nigel Gibbs made his senior debut in a UEFA Cup tie two days after becoming a professional, and he came to monopolize the right-back position, making more Football League appearances for the club than anyone else but Luther Blissett and Duncan Welbourne, and in all first-team competitions more than anyone except Blissett. But for the injuries he would very probably have gone on to set appearance records far in advance of everyone else. Although rarely among the goals, he once scored in both legs of a Football League Cup tie against Darlington.

Peter Leslie GIBBS (1976) Goalkeeper

Born Chingola, Northern Rhodesia, 24 August 1956

Watford Career

Football League: 4 appearances

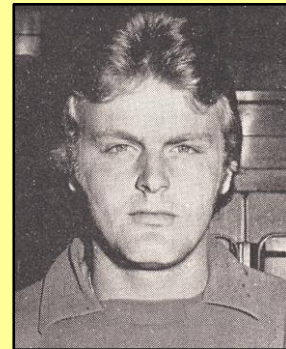
Début: 2-1 home win v Swansea City, Football League Div 4, 17 Apr 1976

Final game: 0-4 away defeat v Cambridge United, Football League Div 4, 4 Sep 1976

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 3; all competitions 3

Career Path

Tring Athletic; Tring Town; **WATFORD** (June 1975 until September 1976); Tring Town



Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1975/76	WATFORD	3			Football League Division 4 – 8th of 24
1976/77	WATFORD	1			Football League Division 4 – 7th of 24

In one of the strangest of Vicarage Road departures, Peter Gibbs was only 20-years-old when in September 1966 he announced his retirement from the professional game after keeping goal in a 4-0 defeat against Cambridge United, saying that he lacked the required dedication. He'd also played in the last three Football League games of the previous season, conceding only one goal in each.

Frank Alec GIBSON (1946) Winger

Born Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, 7 June 1914

Died Croxley Green, Hertfordshire, 22 October 2005

Watford Career

Football League: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 1-0 home win v Bristol Rovers, Football League Div 3 (South), 18 Sep 1946



Career Path

Rickmansworth Town (1931); Dickinsons, Croxley (1938/39); Rickmansworth Town (1939); Hertfordshire; **WATFORD** (amateur May 1946 until 1948); Rickmansworth Town (close season 1948 until 1949)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1946/47	WATFORD	1			Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 22

Rickmansworth Town's outside-right for fifteen of his eighteen seasons as a player, Frank Gibson retired in 1949 and joined that club's committee. His many medals included two won in charity cup finals on the same day, and he played for RAF Uxbridge at Wembley Stadium in the 1942 Middlesex Red Cross Cup final, won by Wealdstone by five goals to two. He was one of five different number 7s used by Watford in a sequence of six Football League games.

W.GIBSON (1888) Forward

Watford Rovers Career

Hennessey Cup: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 1-1 away draw v Windsor Phoenix, Hennessey Cup 1st Round, 8 Dec 1888

In addition to that one cup tie he played in the forward line in seven friendly matches in the same season, scoring twice. This was the full extent of his first-team career with the Rovers, and both his goals came in a 7-0 win against Harrow Town.

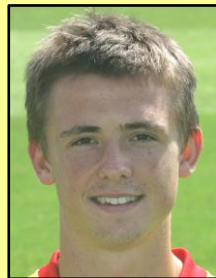
William Michael Hubert GIBSON (2008) Midfielder

Born Harrow, London, 30 September 1990

Watford Career

Football League Cup: 0+1 appearance

Sole appearance: (as sub) 1-0 home win v Bristol Rovers,
Football League Cup 1st Round, 12 Aug 2008



Career Path

WATFORD (trained from age 9, scholar August 2007, professional October 2008, released close season 2010); also Wealdstone (December 2009); Cheltenham Town trial (January 2010); AFC Bournemouth trial (February 2010); Leicester City trial (March 2010); Carlisle United trial (July 2010); Yeovil Town (non-contract August 2010, contract January 2011); Braintree Town (loan March 2012); Cambridge United (free June 2012, released close season 2013); Hemel Hempstead Town (March 2015); St Albans City (September 2015); Wealdstone (October 2016)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2010/11	Yeovil Town		4		Football League Division 1 (<i>3rd tier</i>) – 14th of 24

Twenty minutes of substitute action in a weakened League Cup tie squad was the sum of Billy Gibson's first-team career at Vicarage Road. Elsewhere he scored both goals in a 2-1 win against Harrow Borough in his second appearance on loan for Wealdstone, and found the net twice again when on trial with Cheltenham Town in an 8-1 reserve-team victory over Swindon Town Reserves, in which Jordan Parkes, himself a Watford man on trial with Cheltenham, scored once.

Benjamin David GILL (2005-2006) Midfielder

Born Harrow, London, 9 October 1987

Watford Career

FA Cup: 0+1 appearance

Football League Cup: 0+2 appearances

Début: (as sub) 2-1 home win v Wolverhampton Wanderers,
Football League Cup 2nd Round, 20 Sep 2005

Final game: (as sub) 0-3 home defeat v Bolton Wanderers, FA Cup 3rd Round, 7 Jan 2006

Longest run of consecutive appearances: all competitions 1



Career Path

Arsenal (scholar June 2004); **WATFORD** (scholar June 2005, professional March 2006); Cambridge United (loan October 2006); Cheltenham Town (free May 2007, released January 2009); Dorchester Town (March 2009); NK Interblock (*Slovenia*) (July 2009); Forest Green Rovers (September 2010); Rayners Lane (October 2010); Wealdstone (briefly November 2010); Hanwell Town (close season 2015)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2007/08	Cheltenham Town		2		Football League Div 1 (<i>3rd tier</i>) – 19th of 24
2008/09	Cheltenham Town	5		1	Football League Div 1 (<i>3rd tier</i>) – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)

In three seasons as a Football League professional with two clubs Ben Gill was seen only occasionally in first-team action, and after being released by Cheltenham Town he remained in the West Country while continuing his career at lower levels, interrupted by a season in eastern Europe. He joined Hanwell Town in 2015 after a period out of the game.

Patrick GILLESPIE (1945-1947) Wing-half

Born Renton, Dunbartonshire, 26 September 1922

Died New York, USA, 7 July 1979

Watford Career

Football League: 6 appearances

FA Cup: 10 appearances

Second World War competitions: 33 appearances

Début in peacetime competitions: 1-1 home draw v Southend United, FA Cup 1st Round 1st Leg, 17 Nov 1945

Final game: 0-5 away defeat v Swindon Town, Football League Div 3 (South), 11 Jan 1947

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 6; all peacetime competitions 9



Career Path

Renton Boys' Guild; Maryhill (July 1943); St Anthony's (September 1943); Partick Thistle (August 1944, cancelled June 1945); **WATFORD** (free July 1945); Northampton Town (free August 1947 until close season 1948); Portadown (November 1948); Alloa (May 1950 until close season 1951)

Football League & Scottish League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1946/47	WATFORD	6			Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 22
1947/48	Northampton Town	1			Football League Division 3 (South) – 14th of 22
1950/51	Alloa	?		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 16th of 16

Watford's regular first-team right-half throughout the 1945/46 season, he then lost the number 4 shirt to his compatriot Bobby Ross for all but a short run the following December and January. Pat Gillespie made 13 wartime appearances in 1944/45 for Partick Thistle, who transfer-listed him at £100 at the end of the season, but then released him soon afterwards, which enabled Watford to sign him as a free agent.

(This Pat Gillespie is widely confused with a Doncaster Rovers & Arbroath player of the same name.)

James Martin GILLIGAN (1981-1985) Centre-forward

Born Hammersmith, London, 24 January 1964

Representative Honours

England Youth

Watford Career

Football League: 18+9 appearances (6 goals)

FA Cup: 5 appearances (1 goal)

Football League Cup: 2+1 appearances (2 goals)

Football League Trophy: 1+1 appearances (2 goals)

UEFA Cup: 3+1 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 1-1 away draw v Aldershot, League Group Cup Preliminary Group, 22 Aug 1981

Final game: 1-3 away defeat v Coventry City, Football League Div 1, 23 Mar 1985

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 3; all competitions 3



Career Path

Longmeadow Athletic; Stevenage Minor League Under-12; **WATFORD** (schoolboy April 1978, apprentice July 1980, professional August 1981); Lincoln City (loan October 1982); Grimsby Town (£100,000 July 1985); Swindon Town (£30,000 June 1986); Newport County (loan February 1987); Lincoln City (£10,000 March 1987); Cardiff City (July 1987); Portsmouth (£215,000 September 1989); Swansea City (£125,000 August 1990 until 1993); Boreham Wood (March 1993); **WATFORD** (community officer September 1993, youth development officer November 1995, also made reserve-team appearances 1993/94 & 1995/96); also Stamco (1993/94 to 1995/96); Nottingham Forest reserve-team coach (November 1999); Boreham Wood manager (August 2001 until October 2001); FA coaching staff, working with England Under-21 team (December 2001); also PFA coaching staff; Wimbledon (Academy technical director March 2003, first-team coach close season 2003, joint-caretaker-manager with S.L.Palmer briefly November 2004); Waltham Forest Under-18s coach (July 2005); Thurrock first-team coach (June 2006); England Under-21s scout (August 2007); Stevenage head of youth (July 2010); Nike Football Academy head coach (April 2011); Nottingham Forest coaching staff (March 2014)

Football League Career

		Apps	Subs	Goals	League Status and Final Position
1981/82	WATFORD		1		Football League Division 2 – 2nd of 22 (Promoted)
1982/83	Lincoln City		3		Football League Division 3 – 6th of 24
1982/83	WATFORD	4		2	Football League Division 1 – 2nd of 22
1983/84	WATFORD	9	3	4	Football League Division 1 – 11th of 22
1984/85	WATFORD	5	5		Football League Division 1 – 11th of 22
1985/86	Grimsby Town	19	5	4	Football League Division 2- 15th of 22
1986/87	Swindon Town	13	4	5	Football League Division 3 – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
1986/87	Newport County	4	1	1	Football League Division 3 – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
1986/87	Lincoln City	11		1	Football League Division 4 – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
1987/88	Cardiff City	46		19	Football League Division 4 – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)
1988/89	Cardiff City	46		15	Football League Division 3 – 16th of 24
1989/90	Cardiff City	7		1	Football League Division 3 – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
1989/90	Portsmouth	24	8	5	Football League Division 2 – 12th of 24
1990/91	Swansea City	36	1	16	Football League Division 3 – 20th of 24
1991/92	Swansea City	24	1	7	Football League Division 3 – 19th of 24

Watford's centre-forward in the 1981/82 FA Youth Cup-winning team, he went on to score the club's first UEFA Cup goal, and later also played in Europe for both Cardiff City and Swansea City. The club's youngest-ever top-flight goalscorer with two against Manchester City, Jimmy Gilligan set what is almost certainly a unique record with his top-flight career total of six goals, which all came in pairs, and for the Reserves he scored five in a Herts Senior Cup tie. At international level he made three substitute appearances for the England Youth team in September 1981, as did his Vicarage Road colleague Neil Williams, who didn't break into the first team but went on to enjoy a good Football League career elsewhere. Gilligan's son Ryan, once a Watford scholar, became a long-serving first-team regular for Northampton Town.

Rene Patrick GILMARTIN (2010-2011) Goalkeeper

Born Malahide, Dublin, 31 May 1987

Representative Honours

Republic of Ireland Youth & Under-21

Watford Career

Football League: 2 appearances

FA Cup: 2 appearances

Football League Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 3-0 away win v Aldershot Town, Football League Cup 1st Round, 10 Aug 2010

Final appearance: 0-4 away defeat v Southampton, Football League Championship, 1 Oct 2011

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 2; all competitions 2



Career Path

Swords Celtic, Dublin; St Kevin's Boys Club, Dublin; Walsall (August 2005); Worcester City (loan February 2007); Hednesford Town (loan July 2007); **WATFORD** (£75,000 July 2010); Yeovil Town (loan November 2011); Crawley Town (February 2012); Plymouth Argyle (free July 2012); St Patrick's Athletic (free June 2013); **WATFORD** (August 2014); Colchester United player-coach (free July 2017)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2005/06	Walsall	2			Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
2008/09	Walsall	10	1		Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 13th of 24
2009/10	Walsall	22			Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 10th of 24
2011/12	WATFORD	2			Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 11th of 24
2011/12	Yeovil Town	8			Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 17th of 24
2011/12	Crawley Town	6			Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
2012/13	Plymouth Argyle	13			Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 21st of 24

A giant of a goalkeeper who had only a handful of first-team opportunities in his five seasons (in two spells) at Vicarage Road, but in the second spell he played an active and successful part in the club's community work. Before leaving Walsall Rene Gilmartin had international experience at Under-19 and Under-21 levels.

Charles Edwin GLADWIN (1919-1920) Full-back

Born Worksop, Nottinghamshire, 9 December 1887

Died Rotherham, Yorkshire, 1952

Watford Career

Southern League: 12 appearances

Début: 0-0 away draw v Gillingham, Southern League Div 1, 30 Aug 1919

Final game: 2-1 home win v Gillingham, Southern League Div 1, 3 Jan 1920

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 8; all competitions 8



Career Path

Donnington Main Colliery (professional October 1907); Blackpool (December 1908); Sunderland (£1,000+ October 1912);

WATFORD (close season 1919, trainer January 1920 until close season 1920)

Football League & Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1908/09	Blackpool	2			Football League Division 2 – 20th of 20
1909/10	Blackpool	16			Football League Division 2 – 12th of 20
1910/11	Blackpool	35			Football League Division 2 – 7th of 20
1911/12	Blackpool	26			Football League Division 2 – 14th of 20
1912/13	Blackpool	10			Football League Division 2 – 20th of 20
1912/13	Sunderland	27			Football League Division 1 – 1st of 20
1913/14	Sunderland	9			Football League Division 1 – 7th of 20
1914/15	Sunderland	16			Football League Division 1 – 8th of 20
1919/20	WATFORD	12			Southern League Division 1 – 2nd of 22

A member of the 1912/13 Sunderland side which won the Football League championship and was beaten in the FA Cup Final, Charlie Gladwin later joined Watford as an experienced full-back, burly and vigorous. After serving the club as a player until the new year, he spent the remainder of his one season at Cassio Road as trainer, when it became clear that the dying Tom Coulson was unable to continue with his duties.

Stephen GLASS (2001-2003) Winger

Born Dundee, 23 May 1976

Representative Honours

Scotland Schools, Under-21, 'B' & Full

Watford Career

Football League: 55+9 appearances (4 goals, including 1 penalty)

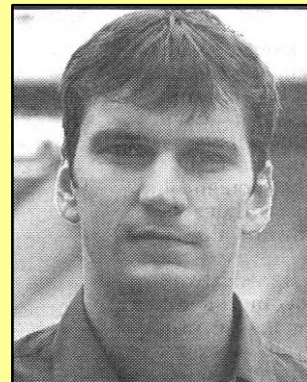
FA Cup: 2 appearances (1 goal)

Football League Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 3-0 home win v Wimbledon, Football League Div 1, 9 Sep 2001

Final game: 0-3 home defeat v Reading, Football League Div 1, 30 Apr 2003

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 1; all competitions 15



Career Path

Crombie Sports; Aberdeen (October 1994); Newcastle United (£650,000 July 1998); **WATFORD** (free June 2001); Hibernian (free July 2003); Dunfermline Athletic (loan January 2007, free July 2007, released close season 2010); Carolina RailHawks (USA) (March 2011 – career ended by injury soon afterwards); Shamrock Rovers assistant-manager (January 2012); North Carolina Alliance (USA) coaching staff (April 2013); Carolina Rapids (USA) women's coaching director (March 2017)

Scottish Premier League, FA Premier League, Football League & Scottish League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1994/95	Aberdeen	13	8	3	Scottish Premier League – 9th of 10
1995/96	Aberdeen	32		3	Scottish Premier League – 3rd of 10
1996/97	Aberdeen	20	4	1	Scottish Premier League – 6th of 10
1997/98	Aberdeen	30	1	2	Scottish Premier League – 6th of 10
1998/99	Newcastle United	18	4	3	FA Premier League – 13th of 20
1999/00	Newcastle United	1	6	1	FA Premier League – 11th of 20
2000/01	Newcastle United	5	9	3	FA Premier League – 11th of 20
2001/02	WATFORD	29	2	3	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 14th of 24
2002/03	WATFORD	26	7	1	Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 13th of 24
2003/04	Hibernian	9	3		Scottish Premier League – 8th of 12
2004/05	Hibernian	34	2	2	Scottish Premier League – 3rd of 12
2005/06	Hibernian	23	5	1	Scottish Premier League – 4th of 12
2006/07	Hibernian	2	8		Scottish Premier League – 6th of 12
2006/07	Dunfermline Athletic	11		3	Scottish Premier League – 12th of 12 (Relegated)
2007/08	Dunfermline Athletic	31		4	Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 5th of 10
2008/09	Dunfermline Athletic	26		2	Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 3rd of 10
2009/10	Dunfermline Athletic	1			Scottish League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 3rd of 10

A sprightly winger who served the club well for two seasons, and much more satisfactory than some of the Vialli signings, Stephen Glass represented his country at four levels, his one Full cap coming in his Premier League days with Newcastle United. It was at Pittodrie, where his professional career had begun, and he made a substitute appearance in a 2-1 win against the Faroe Islands. At the age of 19 he'd won a Scottish League Cup winner's medal and was voted Man of the Match in the Final. In March 2003, only days after being told that, for financial reasons, he would be released by Watford at the end of the season, he scored a blinder of a goal against Burnley which clinched the club's place in the FA Cup Semi-finals.

John Walter GLEW (1897-1898) Full-back

Born Derby, 6 November 1871

Died Nottingham, 30 May 1941

West Herts Career

Southern League: 11 appearances

Début: 2-2 home draw v Royal Artillery (Portsmouth), Southern League Div 2, 23 Oct 1897

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Royal Engineers Training Battalion (Chatham),
Southern League Div 2, 29 Jan 1898

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 9; all competitions 9



Career Path

Singers (October 1890 until close season 1891); Northfleet (professional close season 1897); **WEST HERTS** (September 1897 until close season 1898); Sutton Town (briefly August 1902)

Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1897/98	WEST HERTS	11			Southern League Division 2 – 3rd of 12

An obscure but nevertheless significant figure: he and Ike Marsh were the club's first two paid players following the adoption of professionalism. Walter Glew was a full-back who'd served in the Royal Field Artillery prior to joining Northfleet, and had earlier helped Singers (later named Coventry City) to win the Birmingham Junior Cup in 1891.

Elliott James GODFREY (2003) Midfielder

Born Toronto, Canada, 22 February 1983

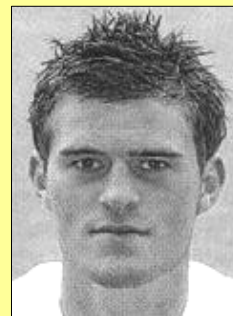
Representative Honours

Canada Youth & Under-23

Watford Career

Football League: 0+1 appearance

Sole appearance: (as sub) 0-1 home defeat v Preston North End,
Football League Div 1, 4 Mar 2003



Career Path

Chelsea (until aged 16); **WATFORD** (scholar August 1999, professional March 2001 until close season 2004); Bristol Rovers trial (March 2004); Colchester United trial (close season 2004); St Albans City Reserves (single appearance August 2004); Hampton & Richmond Borough (free August 2004); AFC Wimbledon (June 2008); Staines Town (loan March 2010); Boreham Wood (October 2010); Hendon; Staines Town (June 2012); Wealdstone (free January 2013)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2002/03	WATFORD		1		Football League Division 1 (2nd tier) – 13th of 24

Elliott Godfrey was born in Canada to English parents who had emigrated from Hemel Hempstead but returned when he was still in early infancy. He was capped by the country of his birth, first at Under-20 level and then for the Under-23 side which competed in the qualifying tournament for the 2004 Olympics. After being told that he would not be offered a new Watford contract, he scored all four goals for the Reserves in the 2003/04 Herts Senior Cup Final.

Heurelho da Silva GOMES (2014-) Goalkeeper

Born João Pinheiro, Brazil, 15 February 1981

Representative Honours

Brazil Under-23 & Full

Watford Career (to end of 2016/17 season)

Football League & FA Premier League: 120 appearances

FA Cup: 1+1 appearances

Début: 3-0 home win v Bolton Wanderers, Football League Championship, 9 Aug 2014

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League & FA Premier League 105; all competitions 25



Career Path

Democrata SL (*Brazil*) (1999); Cruzeiro (*Brazil*) (2001); PSV (*Netherlands*) (July 2004); Tottenham Hotspur (£7.8 million, June 2008); 1899 Hoffenheim (*Germany*) (loan January 2013); **WATFORD** (free May 2014)

FA Premier League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2008/09	Tottenham Hotspur	34			FA Premier League – 8th of 20
2009/10	Tottenham Hotspur	31			FA Premier League – 4th of 20
2010/11	Tottenham Hotspur	30			FA Premier League – 5th of 20
2014/15	WATFORD	44			Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 2nd of 24 (Promoted)
2015/16	WATFORD	38			FA Premier League – 13th of 20
2016/17	WATFORD	38			FA Premier League – 17th of 20

Heurelho Gomes reached Watford as an experienced and physically imposing goalkeeper who went on to play in all but two of the games of a season in which the club won promotion to the FA Premier League. He had previously helped PSV to win four consecutive league championships in The Netherlands, and in the Champions League appeared in the semi-finals with PSV and the quarter-finals with Tottenham Hotspur.

James Arthur George GOOCH (1956-1957) Goalkeeper

Born Canning Town, Essex, 11 July 1921

Died Southport, Merseyside, 18 December 2001

Watford Career

Football League: 43 appearances

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Southern Floodlight Cup: 1 appearance

Début: 3-2 away win v Brighton & Hove Albion, Football League Div 3 (South), 25 Feb 1956

Final game: 0-2 away defeat v Colchester United, Football League Div 3 (South), 29 Apr 1957

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 22; all competitions 22



Career Path

Becontree; Preston North End (amateur March 1942, professional May 1942); Bradford City (July 1953); **WATFORD** (“small fee” July 1954); Bath City (free July 1957); Yiewsley (2 seasons until retirement); Sandown coach (briefly); Preston North End (lottery staff, assistant to club secretary until retirement in 1991)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1946/47	Preston North End	1			Football League Division 1 – 7th of 22
1947/48	Preston North End	34			Football League Division 1 – 7th of 22
1948/49	Preston North End	16			Football League Division 1 – 21st of 22 (Relegated)
1949/50	Preston North End	23			Football League Division 2 – 6th of 22
1950/51	Preston North End	27			Football League Division 2 – 1st of 22 (Promoted)
1951/52	Preston North End	34			Football League Division 1 – 7th of 22
1953/54	Bradford City	22			Football League Division 3 (North) – 5th of 24
1955/56	WATFORD	14			Football League Division 3 (South) – 21st of 24
1956/57	WATFORD	29			Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24

Formerly a London bobby during the Second World War, Jimmy Gooch became a Preston North End professional for eleven years, keeping goal in 157 peacetime Football League games in the top two divisions. At Watford he waited nearly two seasons for a League outing, at first being unable to dislodge Ted Bennett and then, when Bennett was injured, finding Tommy King the next choice. But Gooch outlasted King and his patience was eventually rewarded. He left the game for a while after retiring, but then spent a short time as coach of Sandown of the Hampshire League, and later returned to Deepdale and gave long service as a member of the club's administrative staff.

Michael GOOD (1899-1901) Centre-half

Born Kilmichael, Cork, 30 April 1873

Died Luton, Bedfordshire, 29 January 1959

Watford Career

Southern League: 42 appearances (6 goals)

FA Cup: 7 appearances (1 goal)

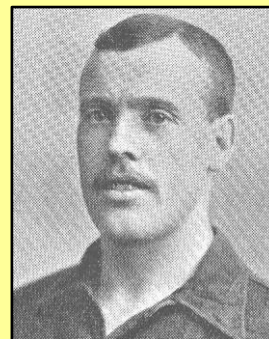
Bucks & Contiguous Counties League: 5 appearances (4 goals)

Début: 10-0 home win v Aylesbury United,

Bucks & Contiguous Counties League Div 1, 27 Sep 1899

Final game: 0-0 home draw v Kettering, Southern League Div 1, 27 Apr 1901

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 17; all competitions 19



Career Path

Airdrie Hill; Airdrieonians (August 1895); Small Heath (£70 November 1896); **WATFORD** (August 1899); Preston North End (June 1901); Bristol City (May 1902); Reading (close season 1903); Brighton & Hove Albion (May 1904); Southern United (May 1905)

Scottish League, Football League & Southern League Career

		Apps	Subs	Goals	League Status and Final Position
1895/96	Airdrieonians *	11		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 5th of 10
1896/97	Airdrieonians *	9		?	Scottish League Division 2 – 4th of 10
1896/97	Small Heath	3			Football League Division 2 – 4th of 16
1897/98	Small Heath	8		1	Football League Division 2 – 6th of 16
1898/99	Small Heath	4			Football League Division 2 – 8th of 18
1899/00	WATFORD	17		5	Southern League Division 2 – 1st of 11 (Promoted)
1900/01	WATFORD	25		1	Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 15
1901/02	Preston North End	24		2	Football League Division 2 – 3rd of 18
1902/03	Bristol City	32		5	Football League Division 2 – 4th of 18
1903/04	Reading	30		7	Southern League Division 1 – 6th of 18
1904/05	Brighton & Hove Albion	25		5	Southern League Division 2 – 11th of 18

(* He possibly made 2 more appearances in both 1895/96 & 1896/97, 2 Airdrieonians line-ups in each season being unknown)

Centre-half and captain in 1900/01, when only one away point was won in the Southern League and relegation was avoided only after a Test match. In 1906 Southern United were briefly suspended by the FA until they paid what was owing to him under his contract. Micky Good became the licensee of a Brighton pub, *The Flowing Tide*, and later lost his sight.

(On 5 Dec 1892, in Templemore, Co Tipperary, Good enlisted as a gunner in the Royal Artillery, and two months later he transferred to the Royal Horse Artillery. On 23 Sep 1893 he deserted from Woolwich. Subsequent to this he took upon a range of bogus personal "facts" – his birthplace, his father's name, etc – which was very possibly intended to keep the army from identifying him as the deserter whose correct personal details are on his army attestation papers. He even bamboozled his own descendents, who right until their own deaths were never aware of the true facts.)

John GOODALL (1903-1907) Inside-forward

Born Westminster, London, 19 June 1863

Died Watford, Hertfordshire, 20 May 1942

Representative Honours

England Full

Football League

Watford Career

Southern League: 62 appearances (14 goals)

FA Cup: 7 appearances (3 goals)

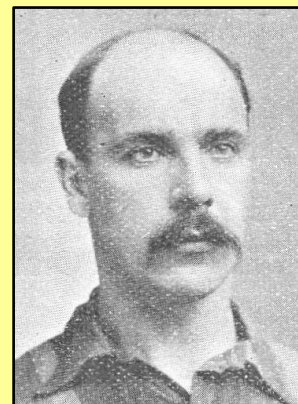
South Eastern League: 17 appearances (17 goals)

United League: 6 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 3-1 away win v Grays United, Southern League Div 2, 5 Sep 1903

Final game: 2-3 away defeat v Bradford (Park Avenue), Southern League Div 1, 14 Sep 1907

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 20; all competitions 18



Career Path

Kilmarnock Burns Athletic; Kilmarnock Athletic; Great Lever (September 1884); Preston North End (1885); Derby County (May 1889); New Brighton Tower (October 1899); Glossop (February 1901); **WATFORD** (player-manager 1903, manager-trainer June 1909 until May 1910); Racing Club de Rubaix (*France*) manager (June 1910 for 2 seasons, during which he also played occasionally); Mardy player-manager (May 1912 until 1913)

Football League & Southern League Career

		Apps	Subs	Goals	League Status and Final Position
1888/89	Preston North End	21		20	Football League – 1st of 12
1889/90	Derby County	15		5	Football League – 7th of 12
1890/91	Derby County	20		13	Football League – 11th of 12
1891/92	Derby County	22		15	Football League – 10th of 14
1892/93	Derby County	25		12	Football League Division 1 – 13th of 16
1893/94	Derby County	29		12	Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 16
1894/95	Derby County	20		5	Football League Division 1 – 15th of 16
1895/96	Derby County	25		2	Football League Division 1 – 2nd of 16
1896/97	Derby County	23		3	Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 16
1897/98	Derby County	19		8	Football League Division 1 – 10th of 16
1898/99	Derby County	14		1	Football League Division 1 – 9th of 18
1899/00	New Brighton Tower	6		2	Football League Division 2 – 10th of 18
1900/01	Glossop	2			Football League Division 2 – 5th of 18
1901/02	Glossop	15		5	Football League Division 2 – 8th of 18
1902/03	Glossop	18		3	Football League Division 2 – 11th of 18
1903/04	WATFORD	20		4	Southern League Division 2 – 1st of 11 (Promoted)
1904/05	WATFORD	29		10	Southern League Division 1 – 9th of 18
1905/06	WATFORD	12			Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 18
1907/08	WATFORD	1			Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20
1912/13	Mardy	?		?	Southern League Division 2 – 11th of 13

Watford could have had no more distinguished figure as their first manager than this great inside-forward. John Goodall captained England, won 14 caps, and was the Football League's top-scorer in its first season, when he helped Preston North End to the League-and-Cup double. He also played first-class cricket, represented England at bowls, and was an excellent billiards player and a prize-winning cage-bird fancier. Forty-years-old when he arrived at Cassio Road, he nevertheless continued as a player. At 44 he became (and remains) the oldest man to have made a competitive first-team appearance for the club in peacetime, and he actually turned out occasionally in the Southern League for Mardy until as late as 1913. His impact at Watford was immediate, the championship of the Southern League's Second Division being won with spectacular ease. In February 1907 he played alongside his son Dick in a reserve-team match away to Chelsea in the South Eastern League, in which Dick scored in a 2-4 defeat. 'Johnny Allgood' (a sobriquet his distinction earned him) had a cage-bird shop in Watford, and after leaving the game in 1913 returned to live in the town for the rest of his life, which included a spell as groundsman at West Herts Sports Ground. Although London-born, the son of an army corporal, he spoke with a Scottish accent, being of Scottish parents and having moved to Kilmarnock in infancy. An oddity of his Deepdale days was that in Preston North End's all-time-record FA Cup win – 26-0 against Hyde United – he scored only once. His Belfast-born brother Archie represented Ireland at football.

(See under 'Managers' for details of John Goodall's record in that role.)

Kenneth George Alfred GOODEVE (1974-1976) Defender

Born Manchester, Lancashire, 3 September 1950

Watford Career

Football League: 67 appearances (4 goals)

FA Cup: 1 appearance

Football League Cup: 5 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 1-1 away draw v Colchester United, Football League Div 3, 17 Aug 1974

Final game: 2-0 home win v Darlington, Football League Div 4, 10 Jan 1976

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 64; all competitions 69



Career Path

Manchester United (schoolboy October 1965, apprentice September 1966, professional September 1967); Luton Town (£35,000 for Goodeve and 3 other players April 1970); Brighton & Hove Albion (£20,000 December 1973); **WATFORD** (£10,000 June 1974, until close season 1976); Bedford Town (August 1977); Hitchin Town (July 1982); Kidderminster Harriers (December 1982); Buckingham Town (June 1983); Barton Rovers (December 1984 until March 1985); Wootton Blue Cross (March 1986); Kempston Rovers (August 1986 until September 1987); Wootton Blue Cross (player August 1990, player-manager 1993 until 1997)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1970/71	Luton Town	2	2		Football League Division 2 – 6th of 22
1972/73	Luton Town	7	4		Football League Division 2 – 12th of 22
1973/74	Brighton & Hove Albion	5	1		Football League Division 3 – 19th of 24
1974/75	WATFORD	46		4	Football League Division 3 – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
1975/76	WATFORD	21			Football League Division 4 – 8th of 24

Brought to Vicarage Road by a former Luton Town colleague, Mike Keen, Ken Goodeve was an ever-present defender in 69 senior competitive games from the time of his signing. A groin strain ended his full-time career, but he was still playing in non-League football, with an occasional break, in his forties, and in 1980/81 he was a member of the Bedford Town side which won the Southern League Cup. He began at Old Trafford during its glamorous 1960s era and captained the youth side, but was unable to break into the first team.

Edward GOODIER (1935) Half-back

Born Little Hulton, Lancashire, 15 October 1902

Died Farnworth, Lancashire, 4 November 1967

Watford Career

Football League: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 0-2 home defeat v Bristol City, Football League Div 3 (South), 31 Aug 1935



Career Path

Worsley Primitive Methodists; Brookhouse United; Huddersfield Town (close season 1922); Bolton Wanderers (May 1923); Lancaster Town (August 1924); Oldham Athletic (May 1925); Queens Park Rangers (November 1931); **WATFORD** (part-exchange for H.P.Lowe June 1935); Crewe Alexandra (June 1936); Rochdale (June 1937, player-manager September 1938); Birmingham caretaker-manager (November 1944 until May 1945); Rochdale manager (May 1945); Wigan Athletic manager (June 1952 until 1954); Oldham Athletic manager (May 1956 until June 1958)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1925/26	Oldham Athletic	1			Football League Division 2 – 7th of 22
1926/27	Oldham Athletic	9			Football League Division 2 – 10th of 22
1927/28	Oldham Athletic	1			Football League Division 2 – 7th of 22
1928/29	Oldham Athletic	27		1	Football League Division 2 – 18th of 22
1929/30	Oldham Athletic	38		1	Football League Division 2 – 3rd of 22
1930/31	Oldham Athletic	23			Football League Division 2 – 12th of 22
1931/32	Oldham Athletic	14			Football League Division 2 – 18th of 22
1931/32	Queens Park Rangers	28			Football League Division 3 (South) – 13th of 22
1932/33	Queens Park Rangers	41		2	Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 22
1933/34	Queens Park Rangers	30			Football League Division 3 (South) – 4th of 22
1934/35	Queens Park Rangers	40			Football League Division 3 (South) – 13th of 22
1935/36	WATFORD	1			Football League Division 3 (South) – 5th of 22
1936/37	Crewe Alexandra	41			Football League Division 3 (North) – 20th of 22
1937/38	Rochdale	39			Football League Division 3 (North) – 17th of 22
1938/39	Rochdale	28		1	Football League Division 3 (North) – 15th of 22

Ted Goodier was a well-built veteran half-back who was picked at centre-half for the opening game of the 1935/36 season (which Bristol City won 2-0 at Vicarage Road) but wasn't seen again in a first-team shirt. Although acting as caretaker-manager of Birmingham for a time during the Second World War, he was officially Rochdale's manager for 14 years from 1938 and led that club to victory in the Lancashire Senior Cup in 1949. Five years later he was in charge of Wigan Athletic of the Lancashire Combination when they drew 2-2 away to top-flight Newcastle United in the FA Cup and were beaten only by the odd goal in five in the replay.

Peter John GORDON (1958-1960) Forward

Born Northampton, 21 May 1932

Died Claydon, Suffolk, 22 May 1990

Watford Career

Football League: 43 appearances (13 goals)

FA Cup: 3 appearances

Southern Floodlight Cup: 3 appearances

Début: 5-1 home win v Southport, Football League Div 4, 23 Aug 1958

Final game: 0-2 home defeat v Millwall, Football League Div 4, 5 Mar 1960

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 30; all competitions 35



Career Path

Northampton Amateurs; Norwich City (December 1949); **WATFORD** (July 1958); Exeter City (June 1960); Newport County (July 1962); Poole Town (free July 1963); Hartlepoons United coach; Southend United trainer-coach (October 1965 until at least January 1968); Northampton Town coach (until 1969)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1953/54	Norwich City	23		4	Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 24
1954/55	Norwich City	27		2	Football League Division 3 (South) – 12th of 24
1955/56	Norwich City	35		12	Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 24
1956/57	Norwich City	36		7	Football League Division 3 (South) – 24th of 24
1957/58	Norwich City	39		9	Football League Division 3 (South) – 8th of 24
1958/59	WATFORD	39		13	Football League Division 4 – 15th of 24
1959/60	WATFORD	4			Football League Division 4 – 4th of 24 (Promoted)
1960/61	Exeter City	24		3	Football League Division 4 – 21st of 24
1961/62	Exeter City	43		8	Football League Division 4 – 18th of 23
1962/63	Newport County	9		1	Football League Division 4 – 20th of 24

After a longish career at Carrow Road he was half of a right-wing partnership who moved to Watford simultaneously, Johnny Gavin being the other half. The pair proceeded to top the club's scoring list in their first Vicarage Road season. A hard-working inside-forward, Peter Gordon had one whole winter in the first team, but then played in only five senior games in the Holton promotion season. He nevertheless made a good contribution to the Reserves' title win in Division 2 of the Football Combination.

Peter John GOY (1964-1965) Goalkeeper

Born Beverley, Yorkshire, 8 June 1938

Watford Career

Football League: 27 appearances

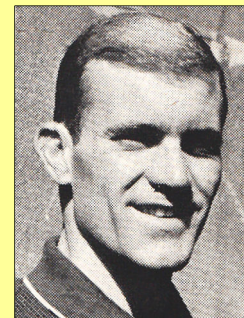
FA Cup: 1 appearance

Football League Cup: 2 appearances

Début: 2-1 home win v Hull City, Football League Div 3, 22 Aug 1964

Final game: 2-0 away win v Scunthorpe United, Football League Div 3, 20 Apr 1965

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 14; all competitions 16



Career Path

Appleby-Frodingham Works Under-18s (1951); Arsenal (amateur August 1953, professional June 1955); Southend United (October 1960); **WATFORD** (£1,000 July 1964); Huddersfield Town (free July 1965 until April 1967); Westview Apollon (*South Africa*) (1967); Hellenic (*South Africa*) (1968 until 1969); Colchester United trial (August 1969); Cambridge United (free September 1969)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1958/59	Arsenal	2			Football League Division 1 – 3rd of 22
1960/61	Southend United	23			Football League Division 3 – 20th of 24
1961/62	Southend United	30			Football League Division 3 – 16th of 24
1962/63	Southend United	31			Football League Division 3 – 8th of 24
1963/64	Southend United	34			Football League Division 3 – 14th of 24
1964/65	WATFORD	27			Football League Division 3 – 9th of 24
1966/67	Huddersfield Town	4			Football League Division 2 – 6th of 22

He shared the goalkeeping duties with Frank George and later John Cowen in his one season at Vicarage Road, during which he played in more than half the first-team fixtures. Before becoming an Arsenal junior Peter Goy had played in under-18s football in Scunthorpe at the age of 13. In 1992 he was captain of Thorpe Hall Golf Club, near Southend, with which town's professional football club he made the great majority of his League appearances.

Daniel Anthony William GRAHAM (2009-2011) Forward

Born Gateshead, Tyne & Wear, 12 August 1985

Representative Honours

England Youth

Watford Career

Football League: 82+9 appearances (38 goals, including 2 penalties)

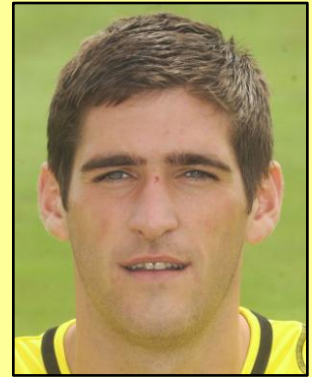
FA Cup: 2+1 appearances (1 goal)

Football League Cup: 3+1 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 1-1 home draw v Doncaster Rovers, Football League Championship, 8 Aug 2009

Final game: 1-3 away defeat v Preston North End, Football League Championship, 7 May 2011

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 49; all competitions 54



Career Path

Chester-le-Street Town; Middlesbrough (trainee December 2002, professional March 2004); Darlington (loan March 2004); Derby County (loan December 2005); Leeds United (loan March 2006); Blackpool (loan August 2006); Carlisle United (loan January 2007, free June 2007); **WATFORD** (£200,000 July 2009, plus increments totalling £150,000 after 75 appearances, and £472,500 as 15% of the subsequent £3.15 million “sell-on” profit); Swansea City (£3.5 million June 2011, plus £235,000 “sell-on” profit); Sunderland (£5 million February 2013, released close season 2016); Hull City (loan July 2013); Middlesbrough (loan January 2014); Wolverhampton Wanderers (loan November 2014); Blackburn Rovers (loan January 2016, free June 2016)

Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2003/04	Darlington	7	2	2	Football League Division 3 (4th tier) – 18th of 24
2004/05	Middlesbrough		11	1	FA Premier League – 7th of 20
2005/06	Middlesbrough	1	2		FA Premier League – 14th of 20
2005/06	Derby County	11	3		Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 20th of 24
2005/06	Leeds United	1	2		Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 5th of 24
2006/07	Blackpool	1	3	1	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 3rd of 24
2006/07	Middlesbrough		1		FA Premier League – 12th of 20
2006/07	Carlisle United	11		7	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 8th of 24
2007/08	Carlisle United	41	6	15	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 4th of 24
2008/09	Carlisle United	39	5	15	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 20th of 24
2009/10	WATFORD	37	9	14	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 16th or 24
2010/11	WATFORD	45		24	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 14th of 24
2011/12	Swansea City	32	4	12	FA Premier League – 11th of 20
2012/13	Swansea City	10	8	3	FA Premier League – 9th of 20
2012/13	Sunderland	11	2		FA Premier League – 17th of 20
2013/14	Hull City	12	6	1	FA Premier League – 16th of 20
2013/14	Middlesbrough	17	1	6	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 12th of 24
2014/15	Wolverhampton Wanderers	5		1	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 7th of 24
2014/15	Sunderland	7	7	1	FA Premier League – 16th of 20
2015/16	Sunderland	4	6		FA Premier League – 17th of 20
2015/16	Blackburn Rovers	18		7	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 15th of 24
2016/17	Blackburn Rovers	28	7	12	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)

When he joined Watford he'd gone 18 games without a goal for Carlisle United, but the signing proved a highly astute one.

The first of Danny Graham's two Vicarage Road seasons was a good one, and the second brought him the club's highest individual goal tally for 28 years. He began it by becoming only the second player in the club's history to have scored twice in each of four consecutive matches, and later enjoyed two scoring sequences of seven games and six games, respectively.

More than just a goalscorer, he impressed with his all-round game, the result of which was a transfer into the big-time with Premier League newcomers Swansea City. At the higher level he generally found goalscoring a lot more difficult.

Leslie GRAHAM (1955-1957) Inside-forward

Born Barton-on-Irwell, Lancashire, 14 May 1924

Died Cwmbran, Gwent, 18 January 1998

Watford Career

Football League: 90 appearances (25 goals, including 2 penalties)

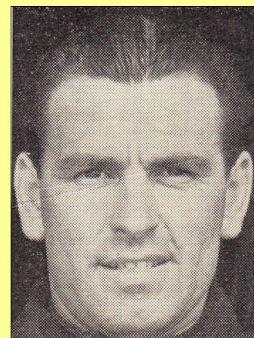
FA Cup: 4 appearances (6 goals)

Southern Floodlight Cup: 2 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 4-2 home win v Millwall, Football League Div 3 (South), 20 Aug 1955

Final game: 1-1 home draw v Walsall, Football League Div 3 (South), 31 Aug 1957

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 29; all competitions 31



Career Path

Flixton; army football; Blackburn Rovers (April 1947); Newport County (£2,500 February 1953); **WATFORD** ("nearly £3,000" June 1955); Newport County (£1,250 September 1957); Cambridge United (July 1959); Merthyr Tydfil player-manager (1959/60 until at least December 1963); Cwmbran manager; Tottenham Hotspur scout; Newport County (coach, acting-manager February 1967, manager March 1967 until May 1969)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1947/48	Blackburn Rovers	32		15	Football League Division 1 – 21st of 22 (Relegated)
1948/49	Blackburn Rovers	27		4	Football League Division 2 – 14th of 22
1949/50	Blackburn Rovers	30		5	Football League Division 2 – 16th of 22
1950/51	Blackburn Rovers	38		13	Football League Division 2 – 6th of 22
1951/52	Blackburn Rovers	12		4	Football League Division 2 – 14th of 22
1952/53	Blackburn Rovers	11		1	Football League Division 2 – 9th of 22
1952/53	Newport County	14		8	Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 24
1953/54	Newport County	42		23	Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 24
1954/55	Newport County	40		8	Football League Division 3 (South) – 19th of 24
1955/56	WATFORD	44		12	Football League Division 3 (South) – 21st of 24
1956/57	WATFORD	43		13	Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24
1957/58	WATFORD	3			Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 24 (Relegated)
1957/58	Newport County	36		2	Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 24
1958/59	Newport County	28		13	Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24

A crafty inside-forward with an excellent career total of 121 Football League goals, Les Graham signed for Blackburn Rovers while he was representing the army in India. In his one season in the First Division he emerged with what was, for a member of a relegated side, an extremely healthy scoring ratio of a nearly a goal every other game. In 1950/51 he took the first two of three penalty-kicks awarded against Manchester City, and both of them were saved by Bert Trautmann – Blackburn nevertheless won 6-1 and Graham did score from open play. His FA Cup goals tally for Watford accrued mainly from five in two games against non-League opposition.

John Joseph GRAN (1900) Wing-half

Born Mile End, London, 26 November 1874

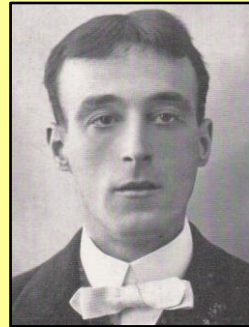
Died Uxbridge, Middlesex, 18 October 1939

Watford Career

Bucks & Contiguous Counties League: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 8-3 away win v Aylesbury United,

Bucks & Contiguous Counties League Division 1, 15 Mar 1900



Career Path

WEST HERTS (amateur by November 1895, professional 1900/01 until at least December 1903); Bushey Grove; Watford St Mary's Reserves (by April 1898)

Although he appeared in a few first-team friendlies from 1895, Jack Gran played only once in a competitive game – at left-half in an 8-3 away win. He spent 30 years as a music-hall entertainer as “Jack Cardiff”, under which name his son, who was born John George Gran, became a renowned Hollywood figure whose astonishing career in the film industry, mainly as a cinematographer, lasted from the silent era to the 21st century.

Joel Valentino GRANT (2005) Forward

Born Hammersmith, London, 26 August 1987

Representative Honours

Jamaica Youth, Under-21, Under-23 & Full

Watford Career

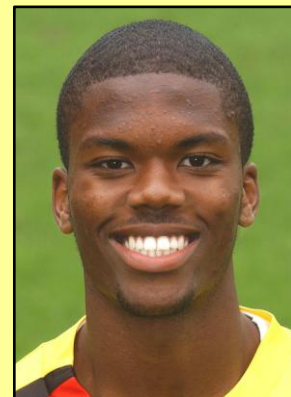
Football League: 2+5 appearances

Football League Cup: 1+2 appearances

Début: (as sub) 3-1 home win v Notts County, Football League Cup 1st Round, 23 Aug 2005

Final game: (as sub) 3-0 home win v Southampton, Football League Championship, 26 Dec 2005

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 4; all competitions 5



Career Path

WATFORD (scholar July 2003, professional March 2006, released close season 2007); Aldershot Town (loan August 2006); Luton Town trial (July 2007); Aldershot Town (December 2007 after trial period); Crewe Alexandra (£130,000 July 2008); Wycombe Wanderers (free July 2011); Yeovil Town (free July 2013); Exeter City (free August 2015); Plymouth Argyle (free June 2017)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2005/06	WATFORD	2	5		Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
2008/09	Crewe Alexandra	19	9	2	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 22nd of 24 (Relegated)
2009/10	Crewe Alexandra	41	2	9	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 18th of 24
2010/11	Crewe Alexandra	16	9	5	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 10th of 24
2011/12	Wycombe Wanderers	22	8	4	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
2012/13	Wycombe Wanderers	40	1	10	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 15th of 24
2013/14	Yeovil Town	27	7	3	Football League Championship (2nd tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
2014/15	Yeovil Town	15	6	3	Football League Division 1 (3rd tier) – 24th of 24 (Relegated)
2015/16	Exeter City	19	7	4	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 14th of 24
2016/17	Exeter City	10	12	5	Football League Division 2 (4th tier) – 5th of 24

After making his first-team début in the Football League Cup as a scholar, Joel Grant had a few more senior outings in 2005/06 but wasn't picked again before being released at the end of the following season. He featured regularly in the Aldershot Town side which won the championship of the Football Conference, and then attracted a substantial transfer fee from Crewe Alexandra.

Xavier GRAVELAINE (1999-2000) Forward

Born Tours, France, 5 October 1968

Representative Honours

France Full

Watford Career

FA Premier League: 7 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 1-1 home draw v Newcastle United, FA Premier League, 20 Nov 1999

Final game: 2-3 away defeat v Bradford City, FA Premier League, 22 Jan 2000

Longest run of consecutive appearances: FA Premier League 4; all competitions 4



Career Path

Pau (*France*) (1988); Saint Seurin (*France*) (1989); Laval (*France*) (1990); Caen (*France*) (1991); Paris St Germain (*France*) (1993); Strasbourg (*France*) (loan 1994/95); Guingamp (*France*) (1995); Olympique Marseillaise (*France*) (1996); Montpellier (*France*) (1998); Paris St Germain (*France*) (1999); **WATFORD** (free November 1999); Le Havre (*France*) (£100,000 January 2000); Monaco (free June 2000); Caen (*France*) (close season 2001); Ajaccio AC (*France*) (June 2002 until July 2002); Istres (*France*) (February 2003 until May 2004); FC Sion (*Switzerland*) (July 2004); Istres (*France*) manager (January 2005 until June 2006); SM Caen (*France*) general manager (May 2014)

FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1999/00	WATFORD	7		2	FA Premier League – 20th of 20 (Relegated)

A talented forward but an eccentrically difficult character (“raving mad” was a popular view) who changed clubs with remarkable regularity after making his French League début in the 3rd Division with Pau, and became known as “Doctor Death” in the Watford changing-room during his very brief flirtation with English football. Xavier Gravelaine was unjustly sent off at Vicarage Road in only his second appearance for the club, and his two goals against Southampton contributed to one of only six Premier League victories in 1999/2000. A few weeks later he was gone. In 2003/04 he was voted the French Second Division’s player of the year when he captained Istres to the championship, having earned a First Division championship medal with Paris St Germain ten years earlier. He won four Full international caps.

Andre Anthony GRAY (2017-) Striker

Born Wolverhampton, West Midlands, 26 June 1991

Representative honours

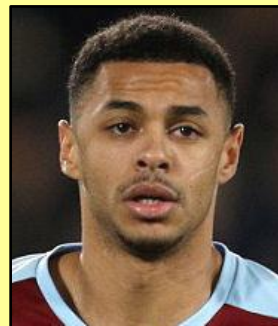
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Watford Career

Début: (as sub) 3-3 home draw v Liverpool, FA Premier League, 12 Aug 2017

Career Path

Wolverhampton Wanderers academy (released 2004); Shrewsbury Town (scholar July 2007, professional July 2009); Telford United (loan November 2009); Hinckley United (loan March 2010, signed June 2010); Luton Town (loan March 2012, £30,000 May 2012, plus subsequent payments from Brentford (£1.8 million) and Burnley £1.1 million); Brentford (£6.25 million June 2014); Burnley (£9.75 million August 2015); **WATFORD** (£18 million August 2017)



Football League & FA Premier League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
2009/10	Shrewsbury Town		4		Football League Division 2 (<i>4th tier</i>) – 12th of 24
2014/15	Brentford	43	2	16	Football League Championship (<i>2nd tier</i>) – 4th of 24
2015/16	Brentford	2		2	Football League Championship (<i>2nd tier</i>) – 9th of 24
2015/16	Burnley	41		23	Football League Championship (<i>2nd tier</i>) – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
2016/17	Burnley	26	6	9	FA Premier League – 16th of 20
2017/18	WATFORD				FA Premier League –

Michael GRAY (1947) Forward

Born Ireland, 23 February 1918

Died Johannesburg, South Africa, 3 December 1999

Watford Career

Football League: 10 appearances (3 goals)

Début: 2-3 home defeat v Brighton & Hove Albion, Football League Div 3 (South), 23 Aug 1947

Final game: 2-1 home win v Leyton Orient, Football League Div 3 (South), 15 Nov 1947

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 3; all competitions 3



Career Path

Glenavon; RAF football; Aldershot (September 1946); **WATFORD** (June 1947); Worcester City (free July 1948)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1946/47	Aldershot	7		1	Football League Division 3 (South) – 20th of 22
1947/48	WATFORD	10		3	Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22

Micky Gray was brought to Watford by Jack Bray, in whose RAF station team he had played before signing for Aldershot. He wore the number 8, 9 and 10 shirts in a brief first-team career at Vicarage Road which began with both goals in a 3-2 home defeat in the opening League game of the campaign. He found the net only once more, in his tenth and final appearance, and was released at the end of the season.

Roland GRAY (1945-1946) Wing-half

Born North Shields, Northumberland, 25 June 1920

Died Felixstowe, Suffolk, 11 October 2002

Watford Career

Football League: 16 appearances

FA Cup: 13 appearances (4 goals, including 3 penalties)

Second World War competitions: 45 appearances (5 goals, including 1 penalty)

Début in peacetime competitions: 1-1 home draw v Southend United,

FA Cup 1st Round 1st Leg, 17 Nov 1945

Final game: 0-5 away defeat v Southend United, Football League Div 3 (South), 26 Dec 1946

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 9; all peacetime competitions 13



Career Path

Boldon Colliery; Sheffield United (May 1938); Lincoln City (free May 1939 until close season 1940); Aldershot, Dundee United, Grimsby Town & Millwall guest player during Second World War; **WATFORD** (September 1942 until close season 1943); Notts County (free September 1943, released close season 1944); **WATFORD** (August 1945 until December 1947, trainer July 1948, acting manager March 1950, manager June 1950 until August 1951); Millwall (trainer October 1951, manager January 1956 until January 1958 and January 1961 until November 1963); Lincoln City manager (October 1966 until July 1970); Ipswich Town chief scout (September 1970 until at least 1983)

Football League Career

		Apps	Subs	Goals	League Status and Final Position
1946/47	WATFORD	16			Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 22

Deprived of a decent playing career – first by the Second World War, and then by injury which left him finished at 26 – Ron Gray was to become the youngest of all Watford managers. He was the youngest to depart, too, for the club had to seek re-election to the League at the end of his only full season in charge, and that was that. His career as a wing-half was abandoned on medical advice 12 inactive months after he'd been injured on Boxing Day 1946. His one success as a manager came when he led Millwall to the Fourth Division championship in 1961/62, but 18 months later he was shown the door after an FA Cup defeat at the hands of non-League Kettering Town. At Sincil Bank he signed Graham Taylor from Grimsby Town for £1,300.

(See under 'Managers' for details of Gray's record in that role.)

Albert GREEN (1913-1914) Inside-forward

Born Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire, 7 October 1892

Died Watford, Hertfordshire, 23 April 1956

Watford Career

Southern League: 48 appearances (13 goals)

FA Cup: 2 appearances

Southern Charity Cup: 2 appearances

First World War competitions: 9 appearances

Début: 3-3 home draw v Reading, Southern League Div 1, 15 Mar 1913

Final game in peacetime competitions: 2-1 away win v Brighton & Hove Albion,
Southern League Div 1, 24 Apr 1915

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 16; all competitions 16



Career Path

Rickmansworth (1908/09); Watford Orient (close season 1912); **WATFORD** (amateur August 1912, professional early-1914); Hertfordshire (1912 until 1913); Crystal Palace (close season 1919); Sheppey United (close season 1920); Charlton Athletic (February 1921); Millwall (May 1922); Reading (July 1923)

Southern League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1912/13	WATFORD	7		1	Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20
1913/14	WATFORD	18		4	Southern League Division 1 – 18th of 20
1914/15	WATFORD	23		8	Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 20
1919/20	Crystal Palace	9		2	Southern League Division 1 – 3rd of 22
1921/22	Charlton Athletic	17		3	Football League Division 3 (South) – 16th of 22
1923/24	Reading	10		1	Football League Division 3 (South) – 18th of 22

Captain of Rickmansworth, a founder-member of Watford Orient, and a Southern League player for Watford well before turning professional, he took part with George Edmonds and Ernie Grimsdell in an England Amateur trial match on 24 January 1914. The following season, deputizing at inside-left for appendicitis victim Charlie White, he shared in Watford's Southern League championship triumph, in which his eight goals came in seven different matches, all of which were won.

F.GREEN (1896) Centre-forward

West Herts Career

Southern League: 1 appearance

Sole appearance: 1-0 home win v Warmley, Southern League Div 2, 28 Nov 1896

Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1896/97	WEST HERTS	1			Southern League Division 2 – 9th of 13

Very briefly in evidence at the start of the club's first foray into Southern League football, he was part of a remarkable sequence in his sole competitive appearance, being one of six different centre-forwards tried in consecutive matches. It was reported that he *“was not smart and quick enough, but passed neatly to the inside men lots of times”*. It's very likely that he was the F.Green who had played for Watford St Mary's, Watford Church Institute and Croxley.

George Earl GREEN (1894-1896) Wing-half

Born Watford, Hertfordshire, 10 May 1875

Died Watford, Hertfordshire, 30 December 1905

West Herts Career

Southern League: 3 appearances

FA Cup: 3 appearances

FA Amateur Cup: 3 appearances

Herts Senior Cup: 4 appearances

Début: 3-2 away win v St Albans, Herts County Cup Semi-final, 3 Mar 1894

Final game: 2-3 away defeat v Chesham, Southern League Div 2, 3 Oct 1896

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 3; all competitions 8

Career Path

Aldenham School (until 1894); also **WATFORD ROVERS** (later **WEST HERTS**) (from 1891/92)

Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1896/97	WEST HERTS	3			Southern League Division 2 – 9th of 13

A prominent member of the Aldenham School cricket and football XIs, he played for the club's first team at 16 and became a regular wing-half in 1895/96. Although appointed reserve-team captain, he appeared in Watford's first three Southern League fixtures, but then an internal strain forced his retirement. As a cricketer he'd been described as being on the verge county selection while still at school, and he did win that distinction when playing for Bushey. He was only 29 when he died.

Harry Rodney GREEN (1968-1970) Centre-forward

Born Halifax, Yorkshire, 24 June 1939

Watford Career

Football League: 19+11 appearances (8 goals)

FA Cup: 1+1 appearances

Football League Cup: 0+1 appearance

Début: 2-0 home win v Shrewsbury Town, Football League Div 3, 17 Aug 1968

Final game: (as sub) 0-1 home defeat v Blackpool, Football League Div 2, 10 Jan 1970

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 5; all competitions 5



Career Path

Local football in Halifax; Halifax Town (amateur September 1958, professional August 1960); Bradford Park Avenue (free June 1962); Bradford City (£250 January 1963); Gillingham (£9,000 July 1964); Grimsby Town (August 1965); Charlton Athletic (£25,000 including player-exchange February 1967); Luton Town (£7,000 August 1967); **WATFORD** (£3,000 August 1968); Durban Spurs (*South Africa*) (February 1970)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1960/61	Halifax Town	3		1	Football League Division 3 – 9th of 24
1961/62	Halifax Town	6		1	Football League Division 3 – 18th of 24
1962/63	Bradford Park Avenue	19		6	Football League Division 3 – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
1962/63	Bradford City	22		10	Football League Division 4 – 23rd of 24
1963/64	Bradford City	44		29	Football League Division 4 – 5th of 24
1964/65	Gillingham	33		17	Football League Division 3 – 7th of 24
1965/66	Grimsby Town	42		8	Football League Division 3 – 11th of 24
1966/67	Grimsby Town	23		12	Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1966/67	Charlton Athletic	3	1	1	Football League Division 2 – 19th of 22
1967/68	Luton Town	9	2	3	Football League Division 4 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1968/69	WATFORD	12	7	5	Football League Division 3 – 1st of 24 (Promoted)
1969/70	WATFORD	7	4	3	Football League Division 2 – 19th of 22

Never spending as long as two years as a professional with any of his clubs, Rodney Green was the big, buccaneering variety of centre-forward. Originally signed by Watford as a part-time player when working as an insurance agent – it was this outside employment that caused his departure from Luton Town – he went full-time in February 1969. Watford won every one of the seven Football League games in which he scored, including five *en route* to the Third Division championship.

Brian Arthur GREENHALGH (1975) Forward

Born Chesterfield, Derbyshire, 20 February 1947

Watford Career

Football League: 17+1 appearances (1 goal)

FA Cup: 0+1 appearance

Football League Cup: 2 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 1-0 home win v Swindon Town, Football League Div 3, 15 Mar 1975

Final game: 2-2 away draw v Stockport County, Football League Div 4, 12 Dec 1975

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 17; all competitions 15



Career Path

Preston North End (apprentice July 1962, professional February 1965); Aston Villa (£40,000 for Greenhalgh and another player September 1967); Leicester City (£15,000 February 1969); Huddersfield Town (£15,000 June 1969); Cambridge United (free July 1971); AFC Bournemouth (£38,000 February 1974); Torquay United (loan August 1974); **WATFORD** (£5,000 March 1975); Dartford (free July 1976); Bedford Town (£1,000 September 1977); Wealdstone; Hillingdon Borough; Staines Town; Hitchin Town (early-1979/80); Carshalton Athletic (by October 1980, manager close season 1981); Maidenhead United coach (late-1981); Chesham United (by January 1983); Garston Veterans (1984 until 1990); Everton chief scout (November 1990 until 1999); **WATFORD** chief scout (October 1999 until September 2001, and July 2009)

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1965/66	Preston North End	7		5	Football League Division 2 – 17th of 22
1966/67	Preston North End	8		2	Football League Division 2 – 13th of 22
1967/68	Preston North End	4		2	Football League Division 2 – 20th of 22
1967/68	Aston Villa	28		12	Football League Division 2 – 16th of 22
1968/69	Aston Villa	9	3		Football League Division 2 – 18th of 22
1968/69	Leicester City	2	2		Football League Division 1 – 21st of 22 (Relegated)
1969/70	Huddersfield Town	5			Football League Division 2 – 1st of 22 (Promoted)
1970/71	Huddersfield Town	10			Football League Division 1 – 15th of 22
1971/72	Cambridge United	44		19	Football League Division 4 – 10th of 24
1972/73	Cambridge United	45		18	Football League Division 4 – 3rd of 24 (Promoted)
1973/74	Cambridge United	27		10	Football League Division 3 – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
1973/74	AFC Bournemouth	15		6	Football League Division 3 – 11th of 24
1974/75	Torquay United	9		1	Football League Division 4 – 14th of 24
1974/75	AFC Bournemouth	8	1	1	Football League Division 3 – 21st of 24 (Relegated)
1974/75	WATFORD	12		1	Football League Division 3 – 23rd of 24 (Relegated)
1975/76	WATFORD	5	1		Football League Division 4 – 8th of 24

Signed to produce goals to secure Third Division survival, Brian Greenhalgh suffered a striker's nightmare of eleven barren games before scoring in the final fixture of the season. But Watford lost that game anyway, and went down. After a wandering Football League career he played alongside Vic Akers and Laurie Craker in Dartford's Southern League Cup win in 1977, in which he scored in the first leg of the Final.

Robert Patrick GREENSLADE (1901-1903) Wing-half

Born West Derby, Lancashire, 9 October 1881

Died Liverpool, Lancashire, 1957

Watford Career

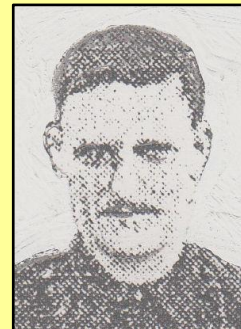
Southern League: 31 appearances

South Eastern League: 1 appearance

Début: 1-2 home defeat v Millwall, Southern League Div 1, 30 Nov 1901

Final game: 1-1 away draw v Tottenham Hotspur, Southern League Div 1, 24 Jan 1903

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 25; all competitions 24



Career Path

WATFORD (June 1901 until close season 1903); St Helens Town Reserves (briefly September 1907)

Southern League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1901/02	WATFORD	20			Southern League Division 1 – 13th of 16
1902/03	WATFORD	11			Southern League Division 1 – 15th of 16 (Relegated)

Brought down from Liverpool at the age of 19, he was ever-present at left-half from his Southern League début until an 8-0 defeat at Millwall ten months later. The decision not to offer him terms for 1903/04 was delayed until the eve of the season, and he was not registered again with the Football Association until his brief re-emergence with an outing for St Helens Reserves more than four years later.

Anthony Charles GREGORY (1960-1963) Winger / Wing-half

Born Luton, Bedfordshire, 16 May 1937

Representative Honours

England Youth

Watford Career

Football League: 107 appearances (14 goals, including 1 penalty)

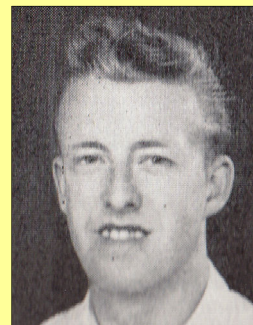
FA Cup: 8 appearances (3 goals)

Football League Cup: 4 appearances

Début: 2-2 away draw v Aldershot, Football League Div 4, 16 Mar 1960

Final game: 0-3 away defeat v Southend United, Football League Div 3, 21 Oct 1963

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Football League 49; all competitions 28



Career Path

Vauxhall Motors; Luton Town (May 1955); **WATFORD** (£6,000 March 1960); Bexley United ("small fee" July 1964); Toronto Steelers (*Canada*) player-coach; Bedford Town (May 1966); Hastings United (1966/67); Dover (by October 1967); Barnet player-coach; Stevenage Town player-manager; Wolverton general manager and occasional player until 1976

Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1955/56	Luton Town	7		2	Football League Division 1 – 10th of 22
1956/57	Luton Town	13		3	Football League Division 1 – 16th of 22
1957/58	Luton Town	6		4	Football League Division 1 – 8th of 22
1958/59	Luton Town	15		3	Football League Division 1 – 17th of 22
1959/60	Luton Town	18		5	Football League Division 1 – 22nd of 22 (Relegated)
1959/60	WATFORD	13		4	Football League Division 4 – 4th of 24 (Promoted)
1960/61	WATFORD	12		1	Football League Division 3 – 4th of 24
1961/62	WATFORD	36		3	Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1962/63	WATFORD	38		4	Football League Division 3 – 17th of 24
1963/64	WATFORD	8		2	Football League Division 3 – 3rd of 24

Signed while on National Service, he replaced Freddie Bunce in the outside-left position in the 1959/60 promotion run-in. He subsequently adapted to a half-back role, but it was on the wing that Tony Gregory had been capped at youth level when with Vauxhall Motors and played in Luton Town's FA Cup Final side in 1959. For a time he ran a sports shop near Vicarage Road with Ken Nicholas, and he played alongside Vince McNeice for Bexley United in the 1964/65 Kent Senior Cup Final.

When he left the game he became managing director of a leading aerosol-manufacturing company near Chester.

Frederick James GREGORY (1911-1926) Defender

Born Pinner, Middlesex, 21 October 1886

Died Harefield, Middlesex, 24 May 1937

Watford Career

Southern League & Football League: 311 appearances (13 goals)

FA Cup: 22 appearances (4 goals)

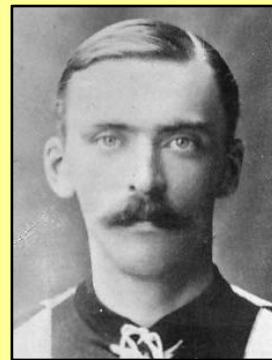
Southern Charity Cup: 3 appearances

First World War competitions: 47 appearances (2 goals)

Début: 2-0 home win v West Ham United, Southern League Div 1, 30 Sep 1911

Final game: 1-6 away defeat v Exeter City, Football League Div 3 (South), 1 May 1926

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern Lge/Football Lge 58; all competitions 60



Career Path

Pinner (by 1907); **WATFORD** (amateur September 1911, professional November 1911 until May 1929)

Southern League & Football League Career

		<u>Apps</u>	<u>Subs</u>	<u>Goals</u>	<u>League Status and Final Position</u>
1911/12	WATFORD	20		4	Southern League Division 1 – 9th of 20
1912/13	WATFORD	19		5	Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20
1913/14	WATFORD	29		1	Southern League Division 1 – 18th of 20
1914/15	WATFORD	38		2	Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 20
1919/20	WATFORD	37			Southern League Division 1 – 2nd of 22
1920/21	WATFORD	21		1	Football League Division 3 – 6th of 22
1921/22	WATFORD	32			Football League Division 3 (South) – 7th of 22
1922/23	WATFORD	35			Football League Division 3 (South) – 10th of 22
1923/24	WATFORD	35			Football League Division 3 (South) – 20th of 22
1924/25	WATFORD	20			Football League Division 3 (South) – 11th of 22
1925/26	WATFORD	25			Football League Division 3 (South) – 15th of 22

One of four sons of a Pinner farmer who were on Watford's books, three of them professionals, Fred Gregory was versatile and highly respected, latterly as a left-back. After his sixteen seasons on the staff, including three as captain, he played occasionally for the Reserves and ran a pub, *The Victory*, in historic premises in Pinner High Street, until his death. He scored the goal which clinched a 3-2 win at Gillingham, and with it the 1914/15 Southern League championship.



Valentine Francis GREGORY (1911-1920) Wing-half

Born Pinner, Middlesex, 14 February 1888

Died Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, 10 March 1940

Representative Honours

Southern League

Watford Career

Southern League: 155 appearances (13 goals, including 1 penalty)

FA Cup: 6 appearances (3 goals)

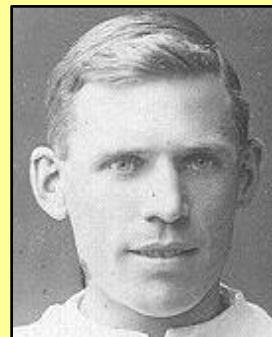
Southern Charity Cup: 2 appearances

First World War competitions: 41 appearances (1 goal)

Début: 1-1 away draw v Luton Town, Southern League Div 1, 25 Dec 1911

Final game: 2-1 away win v Luton Town, Southern League Div 1, 5 Apr 1920

Longest run of consecutive appearances: Southern League 40; all competitions 42



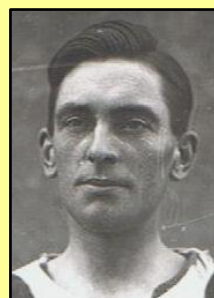
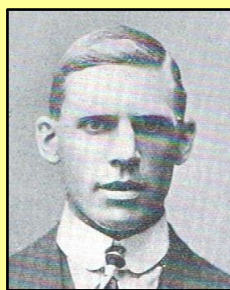
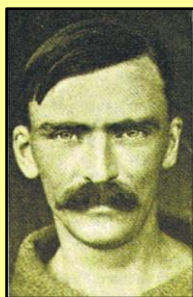
Career Path

Shepherds Bush; Pinner (5 seasons until signed by Watford); also Harefield United; also Wealdstone; also Northwood Wednesday; also Reading (amateur); **WATFORD** (amateur 1910, professional December 1911); Arsenal guest player during First World War; Wolverhampton Wanderers (£1,500 May 1920, player-coach September 1924); Butler Sports, Wolverhampton (permit to play as an amateur granted October 1927)

Southern League & Football League Career

		Apps	Subs	Goals	League Status and Final Position
1911/12	WATFORD	16		2	Southern League Division 1 – 9th of 20
1912/13	WATFORD	35		3	Southern League Division 1 – 14th of 20
1913/14	WATFORD	38		3	Southern League Division 1 – 18th of 20
1914/15	WATFORD	32		3	Southern League Division 1 – 1st of 20
1919/20	WATFORD	34		2	Southern League Division 1 – 2nd of 22
1920/21	Wolverhampton Wanderers	32		2	Football League Division 2 – 15th of 22
1921/22	Wolverhampton Wanderers	39			Football League Division 2 – 17th of 22
1922/23	Wolverhampton Wanderers	25			Football League Division 2 – 22nd of 22 (Relegated)

Born on St Valentine's Day – hence the Christian name – as the son of a Pinner farmer, and brother of Fred and two other footballers on Watford's books, Val Gregory served the club mainly as a strong, hard right-half, and was selected to represent the Southern League on five occasions. His transfer fee was easily a club record, and George Edmonds moved to Molineux with him for an identical amount. They both played for Wolves in the 1921 FA Cup Final, in which Gregory and Arthur Grimsdell were the opposing captains.



The four Gregory brothers were all born within less than five years of each other. From left (eldest) to right (youngest): Fred, Val, Allen and Owen. The two eldest were distinguished Watford players. Of the younger pair, Allen spent the 1920-21 season as a professional on the club's books without making a first-team appearance, and Owen was an amateur who played frequently for the club during the First World War (26 appearances, 1 goal).