

WANDERERS: Scorer 'honoured' to wear the shirt Blues back on track after a definitive win

O'NIEN GRATEFUL TO 'ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING' BLUES FANS

LUKE O'Nien has spoken of the pride he feels when wearing the Wycombe shirt after scoring in Saturday's 2-0 win at Mansfield Town.

The midfielder's diving header opened the scoring after eight minutes and set the Blues on the way to their first win since the end of September.

Having arrived at Wycombe in the summer the 20-year-old is enjoying his time at the club and feels privileged to be able to play for the Adams Park faithful.

"It is always an honour to have the Wycombe shirt on. The fans have been absolutely outstanding, and have been all season and have stuck with us in our tough times. For me that is a sign of a great club," he said.

"I am really happy to be part of Wycombe Wanderers and have the great support of the Wycombe fans behind me."

With goals representing an important part of a modern midfielder's game O'Nien will be expected to chip in throughout the campaign.

He timed his run superbly to arrive from midfield – with Gareth Ainsworth agreeing it was a typical late midfield run – and headed home with ease from just five yards out after Garry Thompson had headed the ball across goal.

The goal was his second of the season after he scored in the 3-2 defeat at Northampton in early October and he was pleased his contribution came with the reward of three points this time round.

"I'm absolutely buzzing. Like I said last time when I scored and we lost I would rather not score and



Aaron Amadi-Holloway scored Wanderers' second goal at Mansfield.

win, so today was a double bonus for me and I thought everyone was brilliant today," O'Nien explained.

"I have always worked on getting into the box and the manager is always talking about one of the midfielders getting forward to support the attack.

"Goals are always important to me and I have worked hard on my heading and finishing. The most important thing though, is the result and if I score that is just a bonus."

O'Nien has fast become an important part of the Wycombe midfield this year and for a player who failed to start a senior game before the season opened has played with

great maturity.

Ainsworth praised the speed with which he has acclimatised to League Two football and is happy to see every member of his side sharing the goal scoring responsibilities.

He said: "Goals are coming from everywhere, which is great and we are spreading the goals around which is a sign of a great team."

Wycombe's second goal was also scored by a young player, Aaron Amadi-Holloway, and his manager said: "I am so pleased for Aaron Amadi-Holloway getting his goal, and like I say it's a big win for us because after three league defeats

people do have a look and think are Wycombe falling off a cliff.

"If we keep playing like that we will win more often than we lose this season. You will get the rewards you want so the consistency is important and we deserved to win today."

The Blues boss added: "I'm so pleased for the boys. It was Jason McCarthy's first win, Aaron Pierre was back to his best and looked superb today and it was a great goal for Aaron."

"We're a small squad punching above our weight, but with those fans behind us, I'm a happy man and I feel we're back on track."

Fighter's memorabilia and title bouts to raise cash for a good cause

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION SET TO BENEFIT FROM CLUB'S CHARITY AUCTION

A HIGH Wycombe mixed martial arts club is hosting a charity auction at the Wycombe Sports Centre tomorrow to raise money for the Royal British Legion.

Linton Vassell, who is one of Britain's most renowned MMA fighters, will be in attendance auctioning off gloves and T-shirts.

The event will also feature a number of title bouts across MMA, boxing and K1 disciplines as well as Caribbean food and dancing and doors will open at 5.30pm.

The auction, part of the Redemption Full Force MMA show, is being organised Leigh Newell, who runs the Wycombe Warriors MMA club.

Attacking pressure causes injury and game cancelled

PLAYER RECOVERS BUT LENGTHY DELAY LEADS TO FINAL ABANDONMENT

AMERSHAM & Chiltern Rugby's Bucks Cup Final against Marlow was abandoned last Friday after a Marlow player suffered a neck injury.

The player did recover after receiving lengthy treatment and was eventually able to walk unaided to the changing rooms.

Despite this, the length of the treatment meant that the game was called off by the match officials with around ten minutes remaining in the first half. The injury occurred as a strong Chiltern drive under the posts put pressure on the Marlow defence and left one of their players lying prone on the ground.

Micklefield successful at international competition

CLUB CELEBRATE SEVEN-MEDAL HAUL AT SOUTHEAST CHAMPIONSHIPS

MICKLEFIELD Judo Club were successful at the Southeast International Judo Championships as they took home seven medals.

The team competed over the course of two days and also earned a number of top-five finishes to accompany their medal haul.

Bun Phalasan produced the stand-out performance as he took home a gold medal.

Phalasan's effort was supported by Chloe Dodge, Joe Chraniuk as well as Alisa Sydykova, who all won silver, while Jamie Drew managed to grab a bronze medal on the opening day of the championships.

Wycombe claim huge win following setback

TEMPLE TURN THE TABLES AFTER HEAVY DEFEAT WITH EMPHATIC WIN

TEMPLE Wycombe responded in the best possible way to their 20-1 mauling at the hands of Burghfield with a resounding 20-0 win against Meadway.

Over the course of the five leg Berkshire Squash League Division 2A match Temple conceded just 14 scoring shots.

The result meant they were able to close the gap to second placed Caversham Seconds to nine points.

Council grants awarded to promising swimmers from the Wycombe district

FIVE members of Wycombe District Swimming Club (WDSC) have been awarded grants by Wycombe District Council.

Sarah Collins finished runner-up for the prestigious Sir Steve Redgrave Bursary while Millie Sansome, Timur Guliyen, James McFadden and Sophie Millen were all awarded grants.

Collins competed for Great Britain's youth internationals, is on the World Class Talent programme and is part of the Talented Athlete Scholarship Scheme.

After becoming the UK's number one ranked backstroke swimmer

in her age group, 14-year-old Sansome earned a scholarship and impressed at national events during the summer.

Guliyen is a national medallist in breaststroke after winning a bronze and silver at the British Summer Championships.

Quadruple summer nationals gold medallist McFadden has earned a place on the Advanced Apprenticeship in Sporting Excellence (AASE).

Millen joins McFadden on the AASE programme for the next two years after excelling in the summer nationals and winning a bronze medal in the open water event.

Fans plan to set up a new volleyball club

A GROUP of High Wycombe volleyball fans are hoping to bring a club to the new Wycombe Leisure Centre early next year.

Currently there are no volleyball clubs in the High Wycombe area with the closest being in Newbury, Watford and Oxford.

Local volleyball players have been using Bucks New University's successful volleyball programme and hope this will continue to supplement the new club once it is operational.

Lauren Tucker is one of those involved in the project and was inspired to help start it after her 11-year-old daughter Isabelle had to

travel to Oxford in order to play the sport she loved.

Isabelle, who is in year seven at Wycombe High, first got into the sport after her family moved to Lauren's native America four years ago.

While no official date has been set for when the club will be operational the fact that the new leisure centre will be equipped to host volleyball means the organisers should be able to start up with little disruption.

Anybody who would like to register interest in playing, coaching or refereeing volleyball is asked to contact Jess Turner at jessturner@pfpleisure.org.

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GRAHAMBloomfield
set for start
in cup clash

By Harry Gray

WYCOMBE Wanderers midfielder Matt Bloomfield is prepared to wait for a starting spot after receiving limited game time this season.

Bloomfield, who has been used sparingly this campaign, has made just six appearances in League Two and has often had to make do with a place on the bench.

The 31-year-old is happy to work hard to impress manager Gareth Ainsworth both in training and when he is given a chance in the Wanderers side to force his way into the starting XI.

"It is the gaffer's choice if I play or not and I respect that," Bloomfield said. "I have not played as much as I would have liked at this stage of the season but it is up to me to come in and make an impression.

"I did that on Saturday with an assist for the second goal and I need to keep doing that to give the manager a decision to make on whether I play.

"It is important for me to train well and make sure that when I am picked I am in the best possible shape and that I am ready to play well."

Bloomfield took just three minutes to produce the assist for Aaron Amadi-Holloway's late clincher after coming on in the 87th minute and it was a timely reminder of what he has to offer.

His impressive cameo appearance against Mansfield may see him handed another chance to showcase his qualities this weekend when Wycombe travel to Halifax Town in the FA Cup first round.

While the club want to continue in the competition, the demands of operating on a squad of less than 25 players may mean manager Gareth Ainsworth opts to rotate his line-up.

It is a competition that Bloomfield holds in the highest regard and playing in the tournament, like many football fans around the country, was something he aspired to as a child.

He has of course fulfilled that goal already but still gets caught up in the romance of the competition.

When asked of his fondest FA Cup memories Bloomfield said: "I've never really had an extended cup run and it is something that you dream about.

"It is a competition you watch as a kid and I remember watching the games at the old Wembley and always wanting to play in the FA Cup.

"It is the biggest and most well-known knockout cup competition in the world so you always want to do well in it."

A lack of game time is something that Bloomfield has had to adapt to but having spent the whole of his senior career at Adams Park he is dedicated to returning to the side.

This weekend could help fulfil dual ambitions for him, firstly in his short-term goal of returning to first-team action and perhaps more importantly the more long-term desire to prosper in the FA Cup.

Boss wants cup run
to repay Blues fansAINSORTH KEEN TO LEAD BLUES
INTO THIRD ROUND FOR FIRST TIME

By Harry Gray

IT IS a shared ambition of most managers to take their club on an extended FA Cup run and Wycombe Wanderers boss Gareth Ainsworth is no different.

In his fledgling three-year managerial career he is yet to take the Blues beyond the second round of the cup and has therefore missed out on potentially big draws against Premier League opposition.

It is a fact that he is eager to change and will start on the road to try and do so with a trip to non-league Halifax Town on Sunday.

"Last year we went out in the second round and we would like to go one better this time, and of course as a manager you want to play against a big team, and obviously the players want to do that as well," he said.

"It is a big carrot for the players that they could get a big draw in the later rounds and they look forward to the cup games.

"As managers and players we still fantasise about going far in the FA Cup and you do think about it, but we have to start by focusing on beating Halifax Town."

While the personal drive to push on in the cup is big for Ainsworth he is also aware of what a lengthy cup run would mean to the Wanderers fans.

He has been at the club as either a player or manager since 2009 and has regularly praised the Adams Park faithful for their unwavering support.

The FA Cup therefore represents an opportunity to give back to the supporters and Ainsworth would



Gareth Ainsworth led the Blues to the venue for the FA Cup Final last season in the League Two play-offs.

like to see his players grasp it.

He said: "I have been here for a few years and I am proud to be associated with this club.

"If we can advance in the cup and give the fans something to sing and shout about that would be great."

Matt Bloomfield's 12 years at the club eclipses his manager's stay comfortably and with more than 260 appearances under his belt he knows better than most what a cup run would mean to the Chairboys fans.

Like Ainsworth, the midfielder has had limited success in the FA Cup and feels the club are overdue a third round tie where he would like to meet a big side.

The 31-year-old was part of the team that reached the semi-final of the League Cup in 2007 where they held Chelsea to a 1-1 draw at home before going down 4-0 at Stamford Bridge.

He fondly recalls the atmosphere that engulfed the club during the heroics of that cup run which saw Wycombe defeat Premier League opposition in the form of Fulham and Charlton.

"It would be amazing to get a good run going in the FA Cup.

"Going back a while I was here for the League Cup run and there was such a great buzz around the club," explained Bloomfield.

"Maybe if we can get a good run in

the cup we can get a big team down to Adams Park and that would be fantastic for the fans.

"We want to do well in the FA Cup every year and it hasn't quite happened for us at Wycombe recently so maybe this is the year to change that."

While Bloomfield's attention is understandably on the football, the financial rewards of going far in the FA Cup are well documented.

The total prize pot for the competition is more than £15 million and a long run in the competition can have a huge impact on the finances of teams playing in the bottom tier of the Football League.

Although Wycombe's financial future doesn't rely on a cup run, after the work of the Wycombe Wanderers Supporters Trust has helped ensure financial stabilisation, the extra funds would undoubtedly be a boost for the club.

Ainsworth is aware of this added incentive to continue in the competition and highlighted the difference Cambridge United's run to the third round last year has made to them.

Yet, having happy memories of spending full days watching the cup final with his family as a child he feels the focus should remain firmly on football rather than finances.

"Cambridge were able to basically build a new squad from what they did against Manchester United last year and to have a run like theirs would be a bonus for us," he said.

"A bonus is all it would be though, because the club is well run and doesn't need to rely on the finances of a cup run.

"I remember spending whole days watching the finals with my brother and the one that sticks out is Coventry City against Tottenham in 1987.

"Those games are what I think of when I think about the FA Cup."

Break could help skipper's injury

By Harry Gray

WANDERERS manager Gareth Ainsworth believes that the Blues enforced League Two break could benefit Paul Hayes after an injury scare.

Hayes, who has been back in action for two weeks after recovering from an Achilles injury, limped off with ten minutes remaining in the 2-0 win against Mansfield on Saturday.

Wanderers' match with Notts County on Saturday, November 14 has been postponed after the Magpies had three players called up for international duty and Ainsworth feels Hayes could benefit.

"We have got this three-week

break from league action now that could come at the perfect time for Paul Hayes," he explained.

"If he doesn't play in the FA Cup, he doesn't play. He will want to play but he is getting on a bit. I know where he is in his 30s now, I've been there myself, and you do need extra days off to recover.

"Like I always say he is my captain, he is my leader and he epitomises what we are on the pitch so no one can give less than 100 per cent when your skipper is running around like that."

The 32-year-old has added a much-needed injection of quality to the Wycombe attack since his return which owed much to the work of the Wycombe Wanderers Trust.

While he didn't score on Saturday,

he was involved in the build-up to the first goal and his partnership with Garry Thompson again looked threatening.

One moment in particular spoke volumes for Hayes' quality as he played a delightful through ball into Thompson, who was unfortunate to see his dinked effort cleared off the line.

Ainsworth spoke glowingly of his captain's contribution in the wake of the win and will be hoping he will not be sidelined for too long after this latest injury worry.

He said: "Paul Hayes is a big player for us. He opens doors which are closed to most players. He finds that special ball and puts people in like he did with Thommo who was unlucky not to score."



A break from league football: Paul Hayes.

WANDERERS back to winning ways at Field Mill

Today we deserved to win says delighted Blues boss Ainsworth

By Harry Gray

WANDERERS boss Gareth Ainsworth was delighted with his side's solid display as they beat Mansfield Town 2-0 in League Two on Saturday.

Goals from Luke O'Nien and Aaron Amadi-Holloway ensured the Blues left Field Mill with their first win since September.

The result sees Wycombe move to within three points of third placed Portsmouth with a game in hand and left the manager in positive spirits.

He said: "I thought we were well worth the win with the energy and the quality we showed. That quality can perhaps get a bit better but we will work hard on that."

"We have come away with the three points though, and after the little bit of a sticky patch that we have been in that was important for us."

O'Nien gave the Blues the lead in the eighth minute after a fine Michael Harriman cross had been nodded back across the face of the Mansfield goal by Garry Thompson.

The midfielder arrived late and dived to head home from inside the six-yard box to give Wanderers an early lead that they defended well.

It was the 20-year-old's second goal of the season and the manner in which he took his chance pleased Ainsworth.

"It was a great cross from Harriman, a brilliant header down from Thommo and Luke arrived at the right time to it. It is a classic late midfielder's run and goal," Ainsworth explained.

He added of the performance as a whole: "The goals and the result



Luke O'Nien's early header set Wycombe Wanderers on the road to victory at Field Mill on Saturday.

Picture: ANITA ROSS MARSHALL

are secondary to me, it is the performance week in, week out that I care about.

"You will get rewards more often than not if you are consistent which it is important to be. You will lose games and not know why but today we deserved to win."

The match was also notable for the performance of Matt Ingram, who was returning in goal after missing

the previous week's 1-1 draw against Carlisle with a thigh injury.

The 21-year-old made a succession of fine saves, in particular when clawing away Lee Collins' goal-bound header which looked destined to find the top corner.

Ingram's heroics coupled with an improved defensive display that saw Wycombe keep their first clean sheet in five matches allowed Amadi-

Holloway to seal the result in injury time.

Having come on as a second-half substitute, he latched onto Matt Bloomfield's through ball in the area, settled himself and fired a crisp volley past Brian Jensen in the Mansfield goal.

The relief was palpable among both the travelling Wanderers fans and Ainsworth himself.

BLUES: Ainsworth praises talented keeper again

Ingram 'among top' in lower leagues

BLUES manager Gareth Ainsworth believes Matt Ingram is among the best goalkeepers in both League One and Two.

The 21-year-old was in fine form against Mansfield on Saturday as he produced a string of saves to ensure Wycombe maintained a clean sheet and won 2-0 at Field Mill.

The win ended a run of five winless matches for Wycombe and Ainsworth praised his goalkeeper and defenders who remained resolute in the face of a Mansfield fight back.

A pleased Ainsworth said: "Matt Ingram at 21 has played 125 league games which is phenomenal for his age. I still say he will have the odd hiccup but he is one of the best keepers in the bottom two divisions, believe me.

"The clean sheets are mounting up for us this season and he plays a big part in that, but we work hard and it is no fluke that we have defended well."

Having been a doubt to start with a thigh problem, Ingram showcased what has made him such an important part of the Chairboys side.

He made a number of fine saves, not least in the opening stages of the second half when he clawed away a goal-bound header as it headed towards the top corner.

Ingram though, was quick to point out the impact the defenders in front of him had as Wanderers kept Mansfield at arm's length for the majority of the match.

"I did what I had to do and the lads in front of me did really well to limit what I had to save. A lot of the shots

were from 25 to 30 yards which I would expect to save unless it was a worldy," he explained.

"I think we have been a bit sloppy off late, especially on set pieces, but we reorganised on the training pitch and I think that showed here today."

Ingram has kept eight clean sheets this season, with his six in the league meaning he is currently third in the overall rankings and Saturday's result saw him end a run of conceding twice in his last four outings.

Ingram, who was unfortunate to concede a goal against his opposite number in the 2-1 defeat at Stevenage last month, will need time to develop and Ainsworth has previously stressed he will make mistakes as he continues his development.

That development was highlighted

late on against Mansfield as his impressive saves were complemented by strong fundamentals and a solid command of his area. It was the sort of display that will help spread confidence across a defence that has been leaky of late.

His display matched that of last year's away trip to Mansfield where he again played a pivotal role.

He is undoubtedly Ainsworth's first choice keeper and with players in his position generally experiencing their best years in later life he has benefitted from the manager's trust in youth.

Ingram has now stressed the importance of continuing this defensive form starting with the game against Halifax Town on Sunday.

Blues win in honour of army

AINSWORTH: 'EDUCATING PLAYERS IS A BIG PART OF WHAT I AM ABOUT'

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Lieutenant Jon Stott of the British Army, came at the end of a week in which Wanderers had been helping raise money for the Royal British Legion.

Ainsworth himself dedicated the win against Mansfield on Saturday to the people the players had met on Thursday.

He said: "After Thursday there are a couple of big fans who we met from the armed forces and a couple of amputees who I am sure we have put some big smiles on the faces of."

The manager has a history of supporting the armed forces and was involved in the unveiling of a memorial for the Footballers' Battalion in France in 2010.

He is a firm believer in the club's responsibility to not only educate players as footballers but also to make sure they are well informed off of the pitch, viewing days like Thursday as the ideal way to do so.

"Educating players is a big part of what I am about and "We try and broaden their horizons away from football a bit and make them realise life is not just about football," Ainsworth explained.

Strong squad options

'NO PRESSURE' FOR WANDERERS TO EMBARK ON AN FA CUP RUN

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although he has trained this week, his fitness will be assessed closer to Sunday with Ainsworth keen to protect his captain.

With Wanderers' match against Notts County being postponed and the club having no other new injury worries Ainsworth can choose a strong squad in a competition he is keen to do well in.

He said: "I would love to take this club on a cup run but there is no pressure on us to keep going in the cup."

"We are going to take the competition seriously and anything we can get out of it would be a fantastic bonus for this club."

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BLUES: Evans to bring Leeds to Adams Park for friendly Exhibition game against Whites during break



Blues will face Leeds next week

WANDERERS will play a friendly against Championship side Leeds United at Adams Park on Friday, November 13.

The match, which kicks off at 7.30pm, is being played as both clubs have a break in fixtures due to the international break.

Wycombe were due to play Notts County the following day but the Magpies had three players called up for international duty and Gareth Ainsworth is pleased they have been able to arrange the match.

He said: "It is important for us to

schedule a fixture for that weekend to keep up the momentum rather than have a two-week break between games.

"I am delighted that we've been able to attract a club of the size and calibre of Leeds United and I'd like to thank Steve Evans and his staff for agreeing to bring their strongest available squad."

Leeds currently sit 17th in the Championship and are in the midst of a tumultuous period under Italian owner Massimo Cellino.

Despite this period of unrest,

Ainsworth is looking forward to a closely-contested match and expects there to be a fantastic atmosphere inside Adams Park.

"I went to watch Leeds play at Fulham a couple of weeks ago and the support from their fans throughout the game was astounding," he said.

"It should be a fantastic evening on and off the pitch and it's one for everyone at Wycombe Wanderers to look forward to."

Evans, who took over at Elland Road last month, is also pleased the fixture has been arranged and is

hoping it will enable his players to remain sharp during the fortnight without competitive action.

"We'll be working hard and working smart over the international break," he said. "Quite simply there will be very few days off."

"I wanted us to play a game, not go two weeks without one. I don't want us to play the falseness of a training ground game, we've done that in other breaks and it's become false."

Ticket information is yet to be announced but will be available on the club website as soon as possible.

WANDERERS: Side face lowly Halifax on Sunday Ainsworth warns of complacency in cup

GARETH Ainsworth has warned his players against complacency ahead of their FA Cup first round tie against Halifax Town at the Shay on Sunday.

The Blues head into the game against their non-league opponents on the back of a 2-0 win against Mansfield Town.

While Wycombe may enjoy a perceived dominance over their non-league opponents, Ainsworth knows from personal experience they will have to play well to avoid an upset.

"We would like to keep going in the cup and know that Halifax are going to be right up for the game and that we will have to play well to progress," he explained.

"I have been on the wrong end of a defeat against non-league opposition in this competition and it is something that you don't want to experience."

"It was a long time ago, Preston against Kidderminster Harriers, and we could have had a big draw in the next round which is something every player wants and I still remember missing out on it."

The performance against Mansfield pleased Ainsworth and he felt his team were duly rewarded for their efforts.

He has spoken of his happiness with performances even when results have not been going in the Chairboys' favour but accepted the mood ahead of the Halifax game

By Harry Gray

was better for Saturday's win.

"It has been a good week for us and like I keep saying, I have been happy with the performances and we have played well in some games but not won," Ainsworth added.

"We have still been creating chances and on Saturday we put them away and I think it was a solid performance which we would like to build on against Halifax."

Town have conceded 47 goals in the league this season but won 2-1 in extra-time against fellow Conference side Guiseley last month to book their place in the second round.

Their record in front of goal won't strike fear into the Adams Park faithful as only five players have found the net with Jordan Burrow's 11 goals counting for 55 per cent of their total output this campaign.

Halifax's recent form has continued to be poor but they did win 2-0 against Farsley Celtic in the West Riding County Cup on Tuesday.

Ainsworth feels league form 'goes out the window' in the FA Cup and is wary that a Halifax side who sit bottom of the Conference Premier will be desperate to continue in the competition.

Paul Hayes limped off at the end of the win against Mansfield and



'We will have to play well to progress': Gareth Ainsworth is aiming to lead Blues into the second round of the FA Cup on Sunday.

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Army day inspires away win

O'NIEN TAKES INSPIRATION FROM MILITARY PERSONNEL VISIT

LUKE O'Nien and Gareth Ainsworth have spoken of the positive impact visiting military personnel at a defence academy last week had on the Wanderers squad.

The day, which was entitled 'Leadership and Realities of Conflict Experience', is the latest in a number of initiatives undertaken by Wycombe to both support and learn from those injured at war.

The players met a number of people who have been involved in conflict and who have lost limbs while in the field of duty.

While football cannot be compared with war, O'Nien spoke of the inspiration he had taken from the people he met and how it helped him play through a dead-leg and score on Saturday.

"We went away on Thursday and talked about people who have gone to war and met some guys who had prosthetic legs or were missing limbs," he said.

"They were pretty inspirational and it makes you realise if they can do that I am lucky and have no problem playing through a little knock."

The day involved a talk from former Corporal Andy Reid, who spoke of the challenges he has faced after losing both legs and an arm from a landmine explosion in Helmand Province six years ago.

Players also took part in a question and answers session with four decorated war veterans and also gained hands-on experience of using army equipment.

The day, which was set up by

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