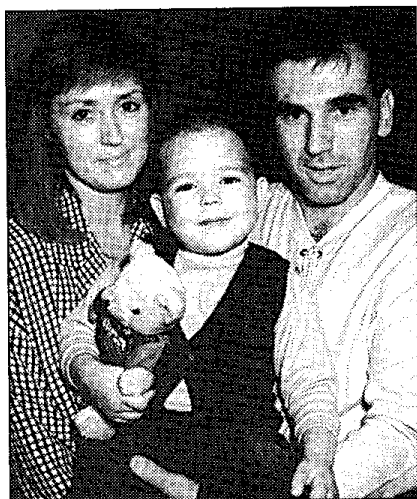


Adam's recovery fuels fund raising efforts

Guppy helps out
with charity appeal



Tim Langford (right) with son Adam and wife Julie

EX-Wycombe winger Steve Guppy has enlisted the help of his Newcastle team-mates to help Wanderers striker Tim Langford raise money for Leukaemia Research. Tim, whose three-year-old son Adam is now in remission after contracting the illness, hopes to organise an auction to raffle a signed football.

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Tim and his wife Julie set up an appeal to help Leukaemia Research after Adam became ill in August.

They were delighted to be told by doctors that chemotherapy has now killed off the illness, but Adam still faces gruelling medication before he makes a hoped-for full recovery.

Gary Lineker, whose son George recovered from leukaemia two years ago, sent a message of support to the Langford family who are now continuing efforts to raise money for the Adam Langford Leukaemia Fund.

Almost £800 has been raised, thanks to donations from Wycombe Wanderers fans. Money has also been raised by Langford's former club Telford. A collection was made during a recent FA Cup qualifying game against Halesowen.

The Wycombe players clubbed together together before the recent Swansea match to buy Adam a bicycle and a remote control car.

Generous

"A lot of people have been very generous. We would like to thank them for their help," said Tim, who is now trying to pool together further raffle prizes to add to the Newcastle-signed football sent to him by Steve Guppy.

Tim has been juggling taking Adam for check-ups at the hospital with efforts to remain in contention in Wycombe's first team.

But he requested a transfer last week after being frustrated at not securing a regular starting place.

"Obviously I want to stay at Wycombe, but I want to play as well. The two go hand in hand. It's the same for everybody. It's frustrating not to be able to get in the side," said the forward.

"I got back into the side at Stockport where a lot of people played poorly. But I was the only left out and felt like a scapegoat.

"I just want to play football every week, so if that means leaving Wycombe, then that's what I need to do."