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Woodburn takes chance to make Liverpool history

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On a record-breaking night at Anfield, Liverpool reached the League Cup semi-finals for the 17th time, breaking the mark held by Tottenham Hotspur, and their lively attacker, Ben Woodburn, became Liverpool's youngest goalscorer.

Liverpool had needed their history boy. They were in danger of losing their first game since August 20, against Burnley, such was the threat posed by Leeds United, who kept flowing forward with Kemar Roofe outstanding and Ronaldo Vieira catching the eye in midfield. Kyle Bartley was excellent at the back as the Sky Bet Championship side exuded all the belief instilled in them by Garry Monk.

But Woodburn came off the bench in the second half, bringing real energy down the left. Another teenager, Trent Alexander-Arnold, set Liverpool on their way, whipping in the cross from which Divock Origi gave Jurgen Klopp's side the lead -- but the night belonged to Woodburn. The Wales Under-19 player made his debut only last Saturday, against Sunderland, becoming the third youngest player in Liverpool history. Klopp has already spoken of the teenager being "mentally ready" and Woodburn certainly made an impact here, pouncing late on after a fine flowing move involving Origi, Sadio Mane and Georginio Wijnaldum.

Woodburn rammed the ball into the net, smiling broadly as he ran in front of the Kop, celebrating wildly. Aged 17 years and 45 days, Woodburn broke the record of Michael Owen at 17 years and 143 days. Owen, who was present, was quick to tweet his congratulations on an emotional evening at Anfield.

Raw emotion had swept Anfield before the start. Liverpool's Brazilian captain, Lucas Leiva, prayed during the period of silence to honour those who died in the plane crash in Colombia. The emotional Lucas, who had known some of the Chapecoense players, had gone in to see Klopp earlier in the day, seeking permission to wear a black armband. Liverpool's manager replied that all the players would wear one. Clearance was quickly gained from the EFL and the FA. Both sets of supporters observed the silence impeccably before providing a loud backdrop to this quarter-final, especially the 5,500 Leeds fans filling the lower tier of the Anfield Road End. They were given plenty to cheer in the early stages with Monk's side confidently attacking the Kop.

Leeds looked to release the quick Hadi Sacko down the right, the muscular Souleymane Doukara through the centre or find the stealthier, more subtle movement of Roofe. Sacko should have scored when freed down the inside-right channel but he hesitated slightly. Alberto Moreno slid in, Sacko hurried his shot and Simon Mignolet saved athletically.

A full house on a cold night included Eddie Gray, Norman Hunter and Phil Thompson, a reminder of when these meetings were seismic events in the English calendar in the 1970s. Leeds's last game at Anfield in the league was 13 years ago, when James Milner was among the visiting team. Rising from the Liverpool bench to warm up, Milner was greeted with a mass chant from behind Marco Silvestri's goal of, "You're Leeds -- and you know you are."

Klopp had rested some of his regulars, with Jordan Henderson, Dejan Lovren and Nathaniel Clyne also among the substitutes. Wijnaldum was playing a more attacking role in the absence of the injured Philippe Coutinho, Roberto Firmino, Daniel Sturridge and Adam Lallana. Wijnaldum made one good break into the box after 12 minutes, running on to Ovie Ejaria's ball and bringing a superb save from Silvestri, who stretched out his right hand to push the danger away.

Liverpool had another opportunity after 32 minutes. Calvin Phillips, who had replaced the hobbling Eunan O'Kane, then sent in a risky back pass, which Bartley and Silvestri failed to react quickly enough too. Emre Can seemed surprised and could only put the ball wide. Origi then sped down the right with Phillips giving chase, taking a couple of tugs at the Liverpool striker's shirt. Origi eventually fell but Andre Marriner, the referee, waved play on. Monk sent on Luke Ayling for Liam Cooper at the break and the substitute played a key role in stopping a Liverpool move in front of the Kop. Can played in Mane, who worked the ball to Origi. The Belgian dawdled and was immediately hounded by Ayling, and the moment was lost. When Kevin Stewart erred in possession, Roofe seized on the ball and sent it curling around Mignolet. Leeds fans followed its journey with gathering excitement, until it hit the post, bounced across goal and fell to safety. Leeds attacked again, mocking the gap in status. Charlie Taylor delivered a fine corner, the unmarked Bartley rose high but steered his header wide. Monk played his last card, sending on Chris Wood for Stuart Dallas, throwing any remaining caution to the wind after the hour mark. Leeds poured forward again, Vieira releasing Roofe, whose low shot was saved by Mignolet.

Liverpool awoke. Wijnaldum hit the post and then the next generation played its part. Woodburn came on and gave them some more urgency down the left.

Alexander-Arnold then delivered a wonderful cross from the right, causing confusion between Ayling and Silvestri, allowing Origi to pounce.

Then came the history boy, Woodburn, scoring after a wonderful Liverpool move, thrilling the Kop. Origi and Mane exchanged passes, Origi passed to Wijnaldum, who worked the ball on to Woodburn. Presented with a straightforward chance in front of the Kop, Woodburn did not hesitate, slamming the ball into the roof of the net to seal Liverpool's place in the semi-finals.

Liverpool (4-3-3): S Mignolet 7 -- T Alexander-Arnold 7, R Klavan 6, L Leiva 6, A Moreno 6 -- K Stewart 6 (sub: B Woodburn, 66min 7), O Ejaria 6 (sub: J Milner, 81), E Can 6 -- S Mane 6, D Origi 6 (sub: M Grujic, 90), G Wijnaldum 6. Substitutes not used: L Karius, N Clyne, D Lovren, J Henderson. Booked: Origi.

Leeds United (4-2-3-1): M Silvestri 7 -- G Berardi 7, K Bartley 7, L Cooper 6 (sub: L Ayling, 45 6), C Taylor 7 -- R Vieira 7, E O'Kane 6 (sub: K Phillips, 28 6) -- H Sacko 7, K Roofe 7, S Dallas 6 (sub: C Wood, 62 6) -- S Doukara 6. Substitutes not used: R Green, M Antonsson, M Grimes, A Mowatt. Booked: Doukara. Referee: A Marriner.

Liverpool's youngest scorers Ben Woodburn 17 years, 45 days (v Leeds last night) Michael Owen 17 years, 143 days (v Wimbledon, 1997) Jordan Rossiter 17 years, 183 days (v Middlesbrough, 2014)

the guardian

Ben Woodburn sets record as Liverpool break Leeds to reach EFL Cup last four

Liverpool entered the League Cup semi-finals for a record 17th time and 17-year-old Ben Woodburn entered the record books. The Wales Under-19 international eclipsed Michael Owen as the youngest goalscorer in Liverpool's history to help seal a hard-fought victory for Jürgen Klopp's side over [Leeds United](#).

Garry Monk's Championship team pushed Liverpool close and created the better chances until Divock Origi punished hesitation by the goalkeeper, Marco Silvestri, to score his second goal in four days but the quarter-final belonged to Liverpool's English-born Welsh international. Woodburn struck in front of the Kop with nine minutes remaining to put the quarter-final beyond Leeds and Owen into second place on the list of Liverpool's youngest goalscorers. Owen was aged 17 years and 143 days when he opened his account against Wimbledon in May 1997.

Woodburn beat the record by 98 days and, just in case anyone is not feeling old enough, the watching Steven Gerrard made his [Liverpool](#) debut before the winger was born, 18 years ago to the day.

A small slice of history "made it much more enjoyable" according to Klopp but until Origi and Woodburn struck in the space of five minutes this had been a nervous, disconcerting night for a much-changed, injury-hit Liverpool side. In contrast to Klopp's eight changes Monk made four to the Leeds team that beat Rotherham on Saturday and the benefits of a relatively settled side showed immediately. Leeds were quick in the tackle and unnerved Liverpool's defence whenever they got forward in numbers.

"We asked them to play in a slightly different way tactically and they followed it to a tee," the Leeds manager said. The only thing lacking was that we didn't take one of our opportunities," said Monk. "The only disappointment is that with more luck or composure in our finishing we might have had a better result." Monk's assessment was fair.

After a period of silence for the 75 people who died in the plane crash in Colombia, including members of the Chapecoense football team, the game opened with an intensity befitting a cup quarter-final. Leeds posed the early threat, giving Liverpool's three-man central midfield no time on the ball and looking for the first-time pass behind Lucas Leiva and Ragnar Klavan. The tactic almost produced an early lead when Stuart Dallas lofted a perfectly weighted chip over the Liverpool defence to Hadi Sacko. The striker, just inside, raced clear on goal but a combination of a slight touch from the recovering Alberto Moreno and a fine save from Simon Mignolet diverted Sacko's low shot.

Mignolet also saved from Kemar Roofe before Liverpool created a meaningful attack. The hosts lacked their usual fluency in the final third, understandably given the changes and the absentees, but their threat increased as Trent Alexander-Arnold and Sadio Mané began to prosper down the right flank.

The young Liverpool midfielder Ovie Ejaria created his side's first opening with a fine pass that picked out Georginio Wijnaldum's run through a crowded Leeds defence. The Holland international steered his shot towards the top corner but Silvestri produced an excellent save on his return to the team in place of Rob Green. Liverpool's best chance before the interval came from a rare lapse in the Leeds rearguard when Silvestri and Kyle Bartley left a backpass from Calvin Phillips to each other. Emre Can nipped in to poke the ball beyond the Leeds keeper but just wide of the far post.

Leeds went close to breaking the deadlock when Roofe almost punished a mistake by Kevin Stewart in stunning style. In keeping with much of the tie Leeds were quicker to react when Stewart collected Alexander-Arnold's pass outside his own penalty area and was instantly hassled off the ball by Phillips. It broke to Roofe who curled a first time shot over Mignolet and raised his arms in celebration, as did Monk, only to see it strike the inside of the far post and rebound to safety. Bartley headed wide from a Charlie Taylor corner and Roofe was denied again, this time by Mignolet, as the threat from Leeds intensified. But they were made to pay for the missed opportunities. Wijnaldum served Leeds notice when he struck the inside of a post after Mané sent him clear on the right of the box. With Liverpool's next attack, the deadlock was broken. Silvestri was caught in two minds when Alexander-Arnold whipped a dangerous cross towards his near post and, with the keeper rooted to his line, Origi slid in behind Luke Ayling to convert at full stretch.

Liverpool's second may have glossed over the margin of victory but Woodburn had no complaints. The teenager replaced Stewart with 23 minutes remaining and was given a moment to cherish when Origi and Wijnaldum combined inside the Leeds area to present him with a free shot from close range. The Wales youth international obliged with an emphatic finish into the roof of Silvestri's net and the semi-finals beckoned once again for Liverpool.

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WOODBURN FIRES UP THE KOP; Liverpool's teen turns record-breaker as he kills off spirited Leeds

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WHEN the moment came, time seemed to stand still. It always does for the natural goalscorers. A ball across goal to Divock Origi, a simple pass to his left via Georginio Wijnaldum and there stood a young man with history at his feet. At 17 years and 45 days, Ben Woodburn had the opportunity to become Liverpool's youngest ever goalscorer. It was a simple chance really but they have been missed. And the first goal of a senior career is never simple is it? Woodburn made it look so. A pause, a slight readjustment of the body as the ball bounced up in front of him and then the finish, a crashing, thumping volley into the net at the Kop End. In the new Main Stand, Steven Gerrard will have smiled. As one career ends, another begins. Such is football. Woodburn's goal was Liverpool's second and came nine minutes from time. Only minutes earlier Origi himself, another prospect, had scored the first. It had been a long night for Liverpool against a Leeds side who had been the more progressive and who had created the better chances. In midfielder Kemar Roofe, Leeds had the best player on the field. But on this occasion Leeds' pluck will be overlooked. They have been excited about Woodburn for a long time at Anfield and now the rest of the country knows about him too. With Liverpool in classic all red and Leeds in classic all white, this had the look of a proper contest and during the first half it was exactly that. Monk had clearly brought his team over the Pennines sensing opportunity. There were changes to the team that had won at Rotherham at the weekend but not many. Liverpool, on the other hand, were very much reduced. If this served to level things up to a degree, the energy, organisation and hustle of this Leeds team contributed also. Monk clearly knew that Liverpool would enjoy possession, so set his team up relatively deeply and asked them to try and counter through the middle at speed. This worked on a couple of occasions and they might have taken the lead. In only the third minute, a lovely pass from deep set Hadi Sacko away and he had the legs on Lucas Leiva as he bore down on goal. The shot he delivered low with his right foot from 10 yards was one of those that often goes in either through -- or off -- the goalkeeper's legs. But here Simon Mignolet -- a Premier League understudy these days -- had his angles right and the ball ricocheted for a corner. Liverpool did fashion a chance in the 12th minute but it was a rare one. The cross from the right was delivered nicely by Ovie Ejaria and when it arrived on the bounce to Wijnaldum, the goal presented itself only for Leeds' keeper Marco Silvestri to claw away the shot that arrived off the Dutch player's instep. If Jurgen Klopp hoped this would kick-start his team, he was wrong. They were not playing poorly and were enjoying plenty of the ball. But they couldn't find the right pass or make the right decision in the final third and everything was a little too comfortable for the team from the Championship. Lucas -- captain for the night -- advanced from deep to escape attention at the back post in the 22nd minute only for his touch to let him down. Then, 10 minutes later, Emre Can ran on to a loose back-pass from Kyle Bartley to nudge the ball past the goalkeeper. Unfortunately for the German, the ball also inched past the post. Just before this, Leeds had lost a player to injury as Eunan O'Kane went off and was replaced by Kalvin Phillips. This was a blow to Monk's plan but didn't deter his team. They continued to stretch Liverpool on the break and the home team were certainly concerned just before half-time when Roofe advanced to drive a shot towards goal from 25 yards. His strike took a big deflection and with Mignolet committed to moving in the wrong direction he was happy to see the ball miss the post by a foot or so. In the second half it appeared that Klopp had sent his team back out to play with a little more tempo and certainly with more gusto. Within a minute a quick foray towards the Kop presented Origi with a chance inside the area. The Belgian has been impressive this season but on this occasion his dancing feet over-complicated matters and as they took him away from goal the chance was lost. Soon after that Alberto Moreno advanced down the left into a promising area and looked up to find plenty of red shirts ahead of him. Stupidly, though, he chose to shoot from distance and his effort spun hopelessly wide. With their feathers ruffled a little, Leeds responded and came within an inch or two of taking the lead. Liverpool right back Trent Alexander-Arnold turned out of trouble well inside his own half but when he fed team-mate Kevin Stewart he could only do the opposite. With possession lost to Roofe, Liverpool were in trouble entirely of their own making and the Leeds player's lofted shot from 20 yards seemed destined for the top corner only for the ball to rebound from the post. The Leeds fans who had gathered in their thousands behind that goal sensed that their team were gathering some forward thrust once again, and they were right. It wasn't long before Roofe won a corner from Ragnar Klavan and when that arrived Bartley jumped first to head wide. Roofe was on the move again within a couple of minutes as Liverpool really began to struggle. This time his low shot found its way in to Mignolet's midriff. With 20 minutes left Leeds were on top but the home team did rally. Sadio Mane played in Wijnaldum down the right and his shot across goal struck a post. Mane could not follow up and when young Woodburn did so, his shot struck a defender. Liverpool had been very poor but moments of quality can change games and so it was here. With 14 minutes go, a cross from the right from Alexander-Arnold found Leeds substitute Luke Ayling dozing slightly at the near post and Origi's timing and execution were perfect as he nudged the ball in from four yards.

The Daily Telegraph

Teenager Woodburn breaks Owen's record and seals last-four spot
 Jurgen Klopp said he wanted to protect Ben Woodburn from the perils of publicity when handing him a senior debut a few days ago. Evidently, the teenager failed to read the memo as he wrote his name into Anfield history and secured Liverpool's sixth semi-final in four seasons.

At the age of 17 years and 45 days Woodburn eclipses Michael Owen in the Kop roll of honour by becoming Liverpool's youngest ever goalscorer. Appropriately, the former England striker was in attendance to see his 19-year-old record broken, tweeting his approval.

Woodburn is 98 days younger than Owen when he scored against Wimbledon in May 1997. Both were born in Chester, although Woodburn represents Wales. Whatever is in the waters of the River Dee has worked wonders for Liverpool.

Not surprisingly, Klopp was eager to stall the Woodburn promotional bandwagon before it sped out of control. "I am really happy for him. The only problem is that I am a little bit afraid of you all [the media]," the manager said. "That is why I am so quiet. Maybe you can just write goalscorer Ben Woodburn and nothing else. That is quite a challenge.

"I don't think it makes sense that I say the obvious [to Woodburn]. First of all I said, 'well done but it's not too difficult - I would have scored too'. We know how to handle the situation. But if he scores goals it's very difficult to stay cool from your side. Tonight it was very important that we could have him on the bench and bring him into the game because of our situation in the offensive department, and he scored a goal, which makes it much more enjoyable.

"We know what Ben is capable of. But there is a lot to do to keep the public away for as long as possible. That's difficult but we only bring him to use him so it is absolutely allowed to score goals." Expect the paternal protection to continue, but if Woodburn manages to touch the hem of Owen's goalscoring greatness he will be quite a find.

With Daniel Sturridge missing, Woodburn's contribution was essential here, as was that of another teenager, Trent Alexander-Arnold, who claimed the assist for Divock Origi's opening goal on 75 minutes. Until then, Liverpool had toiled as Leeds United summoned the ghosts of their past to acquit themselves superbly. Liverpool's multiple changes made them unrecognisable from recent performances in their scruffiest display of the season.

If Garry Monk arrived with more hope than expectation, the Leeds manager's confidence swelled as the game progressed. His side created numerous chances and the outstanding Kemar Roofe struck the post early in the second half. "The only thing lacking was taking some opportunities. The only thing lacking was the composure," Monk said. "But I am not going to criticise my team. They were magnificent. I was gutted for them."

Although Klopp had made several changes, he had included senior players Georginio Wijnaldum, Emre Can and Sadio Mane.

The concern in victory was that Liverpool's attack struggled and their midfield lacked snap for too long. Many of these players need to step up during Philippe Coutinho's five-week absence. At least the Brazilian has the prospect of the twolegged EFL Cup semi-final to motivate him during his recovery. Wijnaldum was unfortunate on a couple of occasions but not until Woodburn arrived after an hour did Liverpool surge on Marco Silvestri's goal. Alexander-Arnold, impressive at right-back, delivered an exquisite cross that Origi deflected past Silvestri. Origi looks most likely to fill in for Coutinho, even if the Belgian was hobbling at fulltime.

Then Woodburn made his mark, slamming into the top of the Kop goal on 81 minutes. Klopp knows he is fighting a losing battle trying to hide him now. Liverpool (4-3-3) Mignolet 6; Alexander-Arnold 7, Klavan 6, Lucas 6, Moreno 5; Stewart 5 (Woodburn 67), Wijnaldum 6, Can 5; Ejaria 6, Mane 5, Origi 5 (Grujic 90) Subs Karius, Clyne, Lovren, Milner, Henderson Booked Origi Leeds (4-2-3-1) Silvestri 7; Berardi 7, Bartley 7 Cooper 6 (Ayling 45), Taylor 7; O'Kane 6, Vieira 7; Dallas 6 (Wood 61), Sacko 7, Roofe 8; Doukara 7 Subs Green, Antonsson, Grimes, Phillips, Mowatt Booked Doukara Referee A Marriner (West Midlands) Young gun Goal beats Anfield legend's mark 17 Ben Woodburn, at 17 years and 45 days, is Liverpool's youngest scorer. He broke the record of Michael Owen (17 years 145 days) and Owen says

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Woodburn enters the record books as Liverpool edge past Leeds

In those early long days as a youth team player, Ben Woodburn would travel down the A59 to Tarporley from Liverpool's academy in Kirkby and fall asleep in the back of the car. Such was the player's level of ability and so much did Liverpool want him they agreed to the request of his mum, Alison, that he should live at home rather than with house parents near Rainhill School, where he was educated. Liverpool hired a driver because Alison wanted her son to lead as normal life as possible. How much long that will last for is difficult to predict because here, Woodburn "aged 17" became the youngest goalscorer in the club's history, taking over from Michael Owen by three clear months.

Woodburn thrashed his goal into the net in front of the Kop. The moment secured Liverpool's victory because only a few minutes earlier, another teenager in Trent Alexander-Arnold had supplied Liverpool's first, whipping a glorious cross for Divock Origi to meet at the near post. Ahead of kick-off the television cameras returned to 2009, screening imagery of Alexander-Arnold as a ten-year-old mascot being led out by Jamie Carragher at Elland Road when these clubs last met. It would be an understatement to say these are times laden with opportunity for Liverpool's young players under Jurgen Klopp. The evening began with bad news for Liverpool; Klopp confirming Philippe Coutinho will be unavailable to him for up to five weeks after a scan revealed the extent of Brazilian's ankle ligament damage. That his absence might extend into the New Year, meaning he would miss Liverpool's a minimum of six league fixtures, potentially including one with Manchester City, represents a test of Klopp's management, considering too that he is presently dealing with a squad where four other creative players, who in normal circumstances would be expected to step up to the plate in Coutinho's absence, all have different fitness concerns. Klopp was always going to rest players here regardless and ten changes were made to the team that started and defeated Sunderland on Saturday. Garry Monk tinkered too and of the side that travelled to Rotherham and won - Leeds's third victory on the road in succession "four were rested. Amongst them was 12-goal leading scorer Chris Wood and though he was introduced on the hour mark, his resting from the start offered the clearest insight into Monk's way of thinking. His priorities lay in the Championship this year. At half-time, Leeds nevertheless had matched Liverpool to the point where they almost became too comfortable. From a Charlie Taylor throw-in, dangerous in thought because it was sent across his own penalty box, Kalvin Phillips's "who was sent on as a substitute for the injured Eunan O'Kane - undercooked his backpass. Emre Can pounced on the opportunity and really should have scored. But he did not. It is possible that Taylor, the powerfully built 23-year-old left back, will be a Liverpool player next season. Currently, James Milner usually plays there for Klopp because of Alberto Moreno's consistent inability to understand where he is supposed to position himself defensively. Leeds became the latest opponent to target the area when Stuart Dallas sent a pass racing into the space left behind by Moreno. Like Can after him, Hadi Sacko was unable to enforce the ultimate punishment, though Simon Mignolet had a lot to do with that.

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Leeds were sensing extra-time and would have deserved it. That was until Alexander-Arnold and Woodburn intervened, making sure of Liverpool's path to the semi final.



BEN SCORES OWEN GOAL

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ONCE upon a time games between these two famous clubs used to decide the destiny of the League title. Those days are long gone, but this tie at least served up a fresh memory of those former glories. Ben Woodburn cannot yet claim to be a name that typifies the glamour of this tie when Keegan and Toshack tussled with Hunter and Bremner and Leeds challenged Liverpool for the top prizes in English football. But at 17 years and 45 days, the Welsh forward has surpassed them all, by becoming the youngest goalscorer in Reds history, beating Michael Owen's record by 98 days. It still does not make the EFL Cup an important competition in today's game and Woodburn may be a long way from becoming a Liverpool regular, let alone a star to match those legends of old, but it was still a story to warm the heart on the coldest night of the year.

In some ways, that record spelled out what this trophy has become - a breeding ground for youngsters. If even Championship Leeds put in four kids when they go to Anfield for a quarter-final - and Liverpool many more - then it says it all. But tell that to Jurgen Klopp. Woodburn only got his Liverpool debut last Saturday, for all of three minutes, and he was not even in squad named on the back of the programme. Now he is part the next golden generation - a possibility suggested by another Anfield record on the night. In finally dismissing Leeds - after a tense scrap that offered more echoes of games past - Liverpool confirmed a semi-final place in this competition for the 17th time - surpassing the landmark they held jointly with Spurs. It is also their sixth semi-final in all cups in four years and hints at where Liverpool are going. As Klopp said afterwards, these days are a time to dream for the club. A trophy would be the first under the German, after the heartbreaking final defeats last season. But more importantly, it would confirm the aspirations towards greater things - like the Premier League title. Yet for all the recordbreaking, for all the youthful promise, the performance itself will not linger long in the mind as Leeds threatened to produce a shock.

Only the width of a post prevented that happening as the exciting Kemar Roofe seized on a second-half mistake by Kevin Stewart to curl a delicious rightthe foot shot over Simon Mignolet, only to see the ball rebound agonisingly off the inside of the upright. Mignolet was by far the busier keeper as he made three fine firsthalf saves then watched in relief as Kyle Bartley put a header wide from close range with the game poised at 0-0.

Perhaps there lay the difference between the two rivals. Leeds discovered you simply cannot allow sides of Liverpool's quality such let-offs.

They had threatened when Georginio Wijnaldum hit a post, Emre Can shot just wide then Wijnaldum again saw an effort well saved. But it was Divock Origi (left) who turned the game again with another late goal, just as he did on Saturday against Sunderland. This time Origi brilliantly got ahead of substitute Luke Ayling to prod home Trent Alexander-Arnold's deep cross at the near post with 14 minutes remaining. Then came Woodburn's moment of history on 81 minutes when Origi took Sadio Mane's pass, Wijnaldum moved it on and the youngster was lurking at the far post to smash the ball into the roof of the net.

He might have scored even earlier, had he not missed two chances soon after coming on as a substitute. No matter. One will do for the record books - and you would not bet against this Klopp team setting many more.

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Woodburn writes the first thrilling chapter of a story packed with potential

This is the stuff of which dreams are made. With one unerring strike from his right boot, Ben Woodburn fired Liverpool into the semi-finals of the EFL Cup and wrote himself into the Anfield record books. His arms out-stretched in celebration, his face a picture of pure euphoria, the teenager gazed in wonderment at the sight of the packed Kop he had sent into raptures. This was an unforgettable moment from a truly special talent. The first thrilling chapter of a story which is jam-packed with potential. At 17 years and 45 days, Woodburn became the youngest goal scorer in Liverpool's proud 124-year history. He smashed the previous best set by Michael Owen by 98 days. Jurgen Klopp admitted in the build up it would be difficult to

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hold Woodburn back following his brief debut against Sunderland three days earlier. Now it will be impossible. The cat is well and truly out of the bag. Staff at the Kirkby Academy have spoken in hushed tones for years about the breathtaking ability and exceptional attitude of a boy from Cheshire who has been on the club's books since the under-sevens. Now the Wales youth international, who only signed his first professional contract three weeks ago, has stepped up to the senior ranks and delivered. He's here to stay. Woodburn's classy cameo was the perfect antidote following the devastating loss of Philippe Coutinho to ankle ligament damage. And he wasn't the only Academy youngster to shine on a night when a much changed Liverpool side rode their luck before finishing with a flourish to see off Leeds United. Ovie Ejaria and Trent Alexander-Arnold both enhanced their growing reputations before racing to embrace Woodburn at the final whistle. Alexander-Arnold, the 18-year-old from West Derby, produced the moment of quality Liverpool were crying out for when his inviting cross from the right enabled Divock Origi to break the deadlock with 14 minutes to go. Woodburn then sealed the triumph as an almighty struggle turned into a glorious procession. Sadio Mane, Gini Wijnaldum and Emre Can were the only players retained following the 2-0 win over Sunderland. With Coutinho, Roberto Firmino, Adam Lallana and Daniel Sturridge all ruled out by injury Klopp gambled by resting his other first-team regulars with one eye on Sunday's Premier League trip to Bournemouth. It was a poignant night for stand-in Reds captain Lucas Leiva as Anfield fell silent in tribute to the players from Brazilian club Chapecoense who were among the 75 killed in a plane crash in Colombia. Klopp had got away with making 11 changes in the previous round against Tottenham – the Reds enjoying a relatively trouble free night courtesy of Sturridge's double. But this was a very different test. This wasn't a second string Spurs, it was a hungry and combative Leeds side desperate to impress back on the big stage. The Yorkshireman were roared on by 5,300 fans on their first visit to Anfield for 13 years. Since then they have endured a painful fall from grace involving relegation, administration, a points deduction and a stint in English football's third tier. But under Garry Monk the revival is on and they are eyeing promotion back to the top flight. Leeds more than matched Liverpool during a scrappy opening 45 minutes as the hosts struggled to find any real fluency. There was an early scare when Hadi Sacko burst away from Alberto Moreno but Simon Mignolet was alert to the danger and diverted it behind. Wijnaldum found himself operating further forward on the left of a front three with Origi and Mane but Liverpool created precious little. The Dutchman forced a rare save from Marco Silvestri after connecting with Ovie Ejaria's inviting cross. Origi repeatedly dropped deep in order to get involved. He produced moments of real promise with that burst of power and pace which can embarrass defenders. But too often his efforts went to waste as the young Belgian took the wrong option. The fearless duo of Ejaria and Alexander-Arnold showed greater composure than more experienced players around them. If only Origi had shown greater awareness, Alexander-Arnold might even have had a goal himself. After Liverpool broke away from a Leeds corner, the youngster raced 70 yards, screaming for it in the middle, but Origi ran down a dead end. Emre Can should have done better when he latched on to Kalvin Phillips' poor backpass. As Kyle Bartley hesitated, Can sneaked in to poke it past Silvestri but wide of the post. The second half brought more of the same with the frustration levels growing around Anfield. Mane's back heel teed up Origi but rather than hit it first time, he dallied and ended up getting closed down. The Kop was howling again soon after when the erratic Moreno dragged a 30-yarder wide when he had options all around him. This wasn't simply a plucky backs-to-the-wall effort from Leeds. They gave as good as they got. There was a huge let off when Kevin Stewart was dispossessed by Phillips and Kemar Roofe's curler bounced back off the post. For a spell Leeds looked the more likely to break the deadlock as Bartley nodded wide before Mignolet came to the rescue to thwart Roofe. The introduction of Woodburn midway through the second half after Stewart departed with a head injury sparked Liverpool into life. Three days earlier his appearance against Sunderland had been so brief he didn't have the chance to get his boots muddy but this was different. He entered a tie which was very much in the balance. Wijnaldum struck the woodwork after being released by Mane's clever through ball. Finally, the breakthrough arrived. Alexander-Arnold whipped in the perfect delivery and Origi got ahead of Luke Ayling at the near post to score in front of the Kop for the second time in three days. On a night when not much went right for him it was testament to Origi's persistence. Leeds were beaten and with nine minutes to go came the moment to warm the cockles on a bitterly cold night. It was a slick move with Origi and Mane combining to set up Wijnaldum, who unselfishly squared. Woodburn didn't hesitate, lashing high into the roof of the net in front of the Kop. History had been made. The gloom generated by Coutinho's setback had been lifted. Liverpool are 15 games unbeaten, a point off the top of the Premier League and one step away from a Wembley final. Dream on.

Match facts

LIVERPOOL (4-3-3): Mignolet; Alexander-Arnold, Klavan, Lucas, Moreno; Stewart (Woodburn 67), Can, Ejaria (Milner 82); Mane, Origi (Grujic 90+1), Wijnaldum. Subs: Karius, Clyne, Lovren, Henderson. **BOOKING:** Origi. **GOALS:** Origi 76, Woodburn 81. **LEEDS UNITED (4-2-3-1):** Silvestri; Berardi, Bartley, Cooper (Ayling 45), Taylor; Vieira, O'Kane (Phillips 28); Sacko, Roofe, Dallas (Wood 62); Doukara. Subs: Green, Antonsson, Grimes, Mowatt. **BOOKING:** Doukara.

REFEREE: Andre Marriner. **ATT:** 52,012.

MAN OF THE MATCH: Alexander-Arnold. Created the opener with a brilliant cross. Impressed both defensively and offensively throughout.

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Brave Whites must take cup spirit into Championship - Monk

LEEDS United's brave EFL Cup run was finally ended in a 2-0 loss at Liverpool who had to withstand a barrage of pressure before bagging late goals through Divock Origi and Ben Woodburn. Leeds more than matched their Premier Division title-chasing hosts and hit the post through Kemar Roofe but were finally undone in the 77th minute when Origi clipped home a fine cross from Trent Alexander-Arnold. The goal was harsh on Leeds and the Red men then doubled their lead just five minutes later when substitute Woodburn smashed home a fierce drive in front of the left hand post. And Garry Monk was more than satisfied with his Championship side's performance after they dominated the game for the first hour and created the better chances, hitting the post through Kemar Roofe.

"The team can be proud of what they did tonight," he said.

"With a little bit more composure, we would have scored two or three goals tonight. Unfortunately their quality came through at the end and they scored the goals. "We deserved more, if we carry on like that we can be successful.

"The ambition now is to have these types of games week in, week out."

Leeds began brightly and squandered a fine chance to take the lead in the fourth minute when a raking pass from Stuart Dallas released Hadi Sacko whose low shot was saved by Simon Mignolet's legs. Kemar Roofe then tested Mignolet with a decent low drive from 25 yards some six minutes later but Liverpool then immediately created their first chance with Marco Silvestri producing a decent diving save to keep a volleyed effort from Georginio Wijnaldum out of the top right corner. A 16th-minute effort from Ragnar Klavan then nearly hit the corner flag and Leeds continued to impress, with a 25th-minute corner causing a scramble and finding Ronaldo Vieira whose low shot was blocked and cleared. But Leeds were then dealt a blow in the 27th minute when Eunan O'Kane picked up an injury and had to be substituted for Kalvin Phillips.

Phillips was immediately let off the hook six minutes later when his back pass to Kyle Bartley was intercepted by Emre Can whose poked attempt squirmed just wide of Silvestri's post. But Leeds continued to pose a threat and Kemar Roofe was wrongly flagged offside as Souleymane Doukara released the forward down the left wing. A shot from Phillips then took a deflection to wrong-foot Mignolet but to the 'keeper's relief the ball trickled wide. Divock Origi then showed blistering pace to burst away down the right flank but Leeds saw off the danger and headed into the break all square. But Liam Cooper had seemingly injured himself during that first half display and the captain was substituted at the half-time interval for Luke Ayling who faced a new role for Leeds in partnering Bartley at centre back. But Leeds adapted to the change swimmingly and were only denied the opening goal by the post eight minutes after the restart. Leeds bombed forward - pressing Liverpool all over their back line - and when the ball broke to Roofe on the edge of the area the forward produced a fine high curling effort that beat Mignolet all ends up but dropped on to the post. Liverpool continued to have plenty of possession but without creating a major chance and Silvestri always looked like dealing with Can's shot from the edge of the box. The Reds looked there for the taking and Whites head coach Garry Monk then went for the jugular by using his final substitute and bringing on Chris Wood for Dallas just after the hour. After more fine work from Roofe earned Leeds a corner, Bartley then went agonisingly close when heading just wide. And still the Whites continued to pour forward with Roofe forcing a smart low save from Mignolet who also just about gathered the loose ball after parrying the forward's initial effort clear. Somehow the score remained goalless and in the 72nd minute it was then Liverpool's turn to hit the post when Wijnaldum broke free in the right hand side of the area and unleashed a stinging effort across goal that whacked the woodwork and was eventually cleared. A brilliant cup tie was finely poised with either side looking capable of bagging a winner. And with 14 minutes left it was Liverpool who made the breakthrough when a delicious right wing delivery from the impressive Trent Alexander-Arnold picked out Origi who stole a march on Ayling before poking the ball past Silvestri. The goal was undeniably harsh on Leeds who had caused their hosts all sorts of problems but just five minutes later the Reds doubled their lead. From the right hand side, Origi fed Wijnaldum whose flick found Woodburn who lashed home from close range. Leeds then had the ball in the net a few minutes later but Wood's close range effort was flagged offside and Sacko then blazed a good chance over. A header from Wood was then placed straight at Mignolet before Phillips blazed a free kick over the bar in the 89th minute. By now the result was a foregone conclusion but as plenty of Liverpool fans headed for the exits to beat the rush, 5,200 Whites fans continued make a racket as Ayling went close to pulling a goal back with a header. United's fans were proud of their teams efforts - rightly so after a fine display against one of the best sides in England in a fixture in which they made a deep impression throughout.

Leeds United: Silvestri, Berardi, Cooper, Bartley, Taylor, Vieira, O'Kane (Phillips 27), Sacko, Roofe, Dallas, Doukara. Subs not used: Green, Ayling, Grimes, Mowatt, Wood, Antonsson.

Liverpool: Mignolet, Moreno, Klavan, Lucas, Alexander-Arnold, Stewart (Woodburn 66), Ejaria (Milner 81), Wijnaldum, Can, Mane, Origi (Grujic 90). Subs not used: Karius, Lovren, Clyne, Henderson. Referee: Andre Marriner.

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Teenager Ben Woodburn eclipsed Michael Owen as Liverpool's youngest goalscorer as the Reds edged past Championship side Leeds United in the EFL Cup quarter-finals at Anfield.

The Premier League hosts huffed and puffed before Divock Origi stole behind the Leeds defence to sweep in Trent Alexander-Arnold's right-wing cross from close range.

They secured a place in the last four when Wales Under-19 international Woodburn, aged 17 years and 45 days, fired in the second to beat Owen's record by 98 days.

Liverpool hit a post through Georginio Wijnaldum shortly before the opener, but the scoreline was somewhat harsh on the Yorkshire side.

Leeds winger Kemar Roofe curled against the inside of a post shortly after half-time.

Hadi Sacko spurned a good opportunity for the visitors in the opening 10 minutes, and Kyle Bartley nodded a free header wide after the break.

Liverpool will find out who they play in the semi-finals when the draw is made after Wednesday's matches.

Woodburn's bright in Liverpool struggle

Liverpool boss Jurgen Klopp might have claimed [his team has "unfinished business"](#) in the EFL Cup, but this competition is clearly not the German's priority this season as the Reds chase the Premier League title and a Champions League return.

And that has been clear by his team selections.

Klopp, like he did in the earlier rounds, rotated his team by bringing in fringe players and a handful of youngsters, though that was forced in part by the absence of Philippe Coutinho, Roberto Firmino, Daniel Sturridge and Adam Lallana through injury.

Without that attacking threat, the home side lacked fluency and potency in the final third until they clicked in the final 15 minutes to reach a record 17th League Cup semi-final.

However, a laboured night was capped when Woodburn - on as a second-half substitute having made his debut on Saturday against Sunderland - beat Owen's record by 98 days.

It was a special moment for the youngster in front of the Kop and former England striker Owen, who was watching from the main stand.

Every one of Woodburn's outfield team-mates came to celebrate the historic moment as Anfield saluted their latest star.

Leeds' taste of the past

Matches between these two clubs may be rare in the modern era - but this is a fixture steeped in history.

A rivalry born in the days of Bill Shankly and Don Revie, resurrected in the eras of Kenny Dalglish and Howard Wilkinson, consigned to longer memories post-Gerard Houllier and David O'Leary.

And it attracted the imagination of both sets of fans, Leeds bringing almost 5,500 to a capacity crowd of 53,000.

While this tie did not have the allure of a title-swinging league match or Wembley cup final of previous eras, it did provide an opportunity for Leeds to test themselves again at the highest level.

Following a turbulent few seasons under Italian owner Massimo Cellino, there is a cautious optimism among Whites fans that their club may - finally - push for promotion back to the Premier League this season.

Manager Garry Monk has provided a calm guidance rarely seen - or allowed - under Cellino's control, moving the club up to fifth in the Championship after four wins in their past five matches.

The odds were stacked heavily in favour of the home side prior to kick-off, but the visitors created several decent opportunities against a casual Reds defence.

Ultimately, they lost with a fight. But the reception given by the away fans to their players at the final whistle suggests they are optimistic a 13-year absence from the Premier League may be coming to an end in the near future.

Man of the match - Kemar Roofe (Leeds)

What they said:

Leeds United manager Garry Monk:

"I asked them to play in slightly different way to what we have been doing tactically, which we had to do against a very good side

"We followed it to a tee. It just lacked us taking one of quite a few opportunities. We had the best chances of the game.

"It needed a bit more composure, that's the only negative. Better decision-making in the final third and we would have had a couple of goals. Overall I was gutted for the players.

"As a performance for a young, inexperienced team these type of nights set a marker for you. We're growing. We are disappointed but they will look back in time and think we have put on a good performance

"I'm not going to criticise my team - they were excellent."

What's next?

Back to a Premier League title push for Liverpool. The Reds, who are a point behind leaders Chelsea, travel to 12th-placed Bournemouth on Sunday at 13:30 GMT.

Leeds also return to league action, hosting a resurgent Aston Villa at Elland Road on Saturday (17:30 GMT).

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Match ends, Liverpool 2, Leeds United 0.
 90'+4' Second Half ends, Liverpool 2, Leeds United 0.
 90'+3' Offside, Leeds United. Charlie Taylor tries a through ball, but Chris Wood is caught offside.
 90'+2' Foul by Emre Can (Liverpool).
 90'+2' Hadi Sacko (Leeds United wins a free kick on the right wing.
 90'+2' Attempt missed. Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United right footed shot from the left side of the box is too high. Assisted by Chris Wood with a headed pass.
 90'+1' Substitution, Liverpool. Marko Grujic replaces Divock Origi.
 90'+1' Divock Origi (Liverpool is shown the yellow card.
 90' Divock Origi (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
 90' Foul by Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United).
 89' Attempt missed. Kalvin Phillips (Leeds United right footed shot from outside the box is too high from a direct free kick.
 88' Foul by Lucas Leiva (Liverpool).
 88' Hadi Sacko (Leeds United wins a free kick in the attacking half.
 87' Sadio Mané (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 87' Foul by Ronaldo Vieira (Leeds United).
 87' Attempt saved. Chris Wood (Leeds United header from the centre of the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Charlie Taylor with a cross.
 86' Offside, Liverpool. Simon Mignolet tries a through ball, but Divock Origi is caught offside.
 84' Attempt missed. Hadi Sacko (Leeds United right footed shot from the right side of the box is too high. Assisted by Souleymane Doukara.
 83' Offside, Leeds United. Kalvin Phillips tries a through ball, but Souleymane Doukara is caught offside.
 82' Substitution, Liverpool. James Milner replaces Ovie Ejaria.
 81' Goal! Liverpool 2, Leeds United 0. Ben Woodburn (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box to the top left corner. Assisted by Georginio Wijnaldum.
 80' Delay over. They are ready to continue.
 79' Delay in match Divock Origi (Liverpool because of an injury).
 76' Goal! Liverpool 1, Leeds United 0. Divock Origi (Liverpool right footed shot from very close range to the bottom right corner. Assisted by Trent Alexander-Arnold with a cross.
 73' Attempt missed. Ben Woodburn (Liverpool right footed shot from the left side of the box misses to the right. Assisted by Divock Origi.
 72' Attempt blocked. Ben Woodburn (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is blocked. Assisted by Sadio Mané.
 72' Georginio Wijnaldum (Liverpool hits the left post with a right footed shot from the right side of the box. Assisted by Sadio Mané with a through ball.
 69' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Luke Ayling.
 68' Sadio Mané (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
 68' Foul by Ronaldo Vieira (Leeds United).
 68' Attempt blocked. Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United right footed shot from outside the box is blocked. Assisted by Kemar Roofe.
 67' Substitution, Liverpool. Ben Woodburn replaces Kevin Stewart because of an injury.
 66' Attempt saved. Kemar Roofe (Leeds United right footed shot from the right side of the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Ronaldo Vieira.
 65' Attempt missed. Kyle Bartley (Leeds United header from the centre of the box misses to the left. Assisted by Charlie Taylor with a cross following a corner.
 65' Corner, Leeds United. Conceded by Ragnar Klavan.
 64' Delay over. They are ready to continue.
 63' Delay in match Kevin Stewart (Liverpool because of an injury).
 62' Substitution, Leeds United. Chris Wood replaces Stuart Dallas.
 59' Attempt saved. Emre Can (Liverpool left footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the centre of the goal. Assisted by Lucas Leiva.
 57' Kevin Stewart (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 57' Foul by Ronaldo Vieira (Leeds United).
 56' Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United is shown the yellow card for a bad foul.
 56' Kevin Stewart (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 56' Foul by Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United).
 54' Attempt missed. Kemar Roofe (Leeds United header from the centre of the box misses to the right. Assisted by Charlie Taylor with a cross.
 53' Kemar Roofe (Leeds United hits the right post with a right footed shot from outside the box. Assisted by Kalvin Phillips.
 51' Attempt missed. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box misses to the right. Assisted by Emre Can.
 50' Foul by Divock Origi (Liverpool).
 50' Kalvin Phillips (Leeds United wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 49' Offside, Leeds United. Souleymane Doukara tries a through ball, but Hadi Sacko is caught offside.
 47' Attempt missed. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box is too high.
 Second Half begins Liverpool 0, Leeds United 0.
 45' Substitution, Leeds United. Luke Ayling replaces Liam Cooper because of an injury.
 45'+2' First Half ends, Liverpool 0, Leeds United 0.
 41' Corner, Leeds United. Conceded by Lucas Leiva.
 41' Attempt blocked. Kalvin Phillips (Leeds United right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
 40' Divock Origi (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
 40' Foul by Kalvin Phillips (Leeds United).
 38' Offside, Leeds United. Souleymane Doukara tries a through ball, but Kemar Roofe is caught offside.
 37' Ragnar Klavan (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 37' Foul by Kemar Roofe (Leeds United).
 33' Attempt missed. Emre Can (Liverpool left footed shot from the centre of the box is

close, but misses to the left.
 30' Corner, Leeds United. Conceded by Alberto Moreno.
 29' Hand ball by Kalvin Phillips (Leeds United).
 28' Substitution, Leeds United. Kalvin Phillips replaces Eunan O'Kane because of an injury.
 28' Delay over. They are ready to continue.
 26' Delay in match Eunan O'Kane (Leeds United because of an injury).
 26' Offside, Leeds United. Liam Cooper tries a through ball, but Hadi Sacko is caught offside.
 26' Attempt blocked. Ronaldo Vieira (Leeds United right footed shot from the right side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Kyle Bartley.
 25' Corner, Leeds United. Conceded by Kevin Stewart.
 23' Foul by Ragnar Klavan (Liverpool).
 23' Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United wins a free kick on the right wing.
 20' Sadio Mané (Liverpool wins a free kick on the right wing.
 20' Foul by Stuart Dallas (Leeds United).
 20' Emre Can (Liverpool wins a free kick in the attacking half.
 20' Foul by Hadi Sacko (Leeds United).
 19' Attempt blocked. Alberto Moreno (Liverpool left footed shot from the left side of the box is blocked. Assisted by Ovie Ejaria.
 19' Kevin Stewart (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 19' Foul by Souleymane Doukara (Leeds United).
 19' Ragnar Klavan (Liverpool wins a free kick in the defensive half.
 19' Foul by Kemar Roofe (Leeds United).
 16' Attempt missed. Ragnar Klavan (Liverpool left footed shot from outside the box misses to the right. Assisted by Georginio Wijnaldum.
 12' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Marco Silvestri.
 12' Attempt saved. Georginio Wijnaldum (Liverpool right footed shot from the centre of the box is saved in the top right corner. Assisted by Ovie Ejaria.
 11' Attempt saved. Kemar Roofe (Leeds United right footed shot from outside the box is saved in the bottom right corner. Assisted by Eunan O'Kane.
 9' Corner, Liverpool. Conceded by Liam Cooper.
 9' Attempt blocked. Kevin Stewart (Liverpool right footed shot from outside the box is blocked.
 3' Corner, Leeds United. Conceded by Simon Mignolet.
 3' Attempt saved. Hadi Sacko (Leeds United right footed shot from the right side of the box is saved in the bottom left corner. Assisted by Stuart Dallas with a through ball.
 First Half begins.
 Lineups are announced and players are warming up. Lineups are announced and players are warming up.