

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo
	Guardian	Mirror	Post
	Independent	Mail	Standard

21 April 2013

# THE TIMES

Monster munch: Suarez's bite may be horror too far

Liverpool Sturridge 52, Suarez 90+7 2 Chelsea Oscar 26, Hazard 57 (pen) 2 Referee K Friend Attendance 45,009 What would Chelsea give for a striker like Luis Suarez? Not the man himself obviously, as even a club with Chelsea's penchant for PR disasters would think twice about signing such an habitual offender, but a player with his qualities.

Suarez could be on his way out of the Barclays Premier League as, despite the recent 1980s revival, this country has little time for Fine Young Cannibals, but he remains some player. The irony, of course, is that Chelsea had the opportunity to sign him, instead opting to pay more than twice as much for Fernando Torres, who on returning to his old club yesterday looked the epitome of a toothless striker. How the Spaniard would love to possess even a fraction of Suarez's latent menace and, dare one say it, a bit of bite.

Suarez and Torres will for ever be linked as a result of their movements on January 31, 2011, but even allowing for the embarrassment he has brought to the club that may now force them to sell him, Liverpool secured the best deal, in football terms at least. The Uruguay striker was everywhere both before and after his moment of shame yesterday, conceding a penalty, but also creating Liverpool's first equaliser for Daniel Sturridge and heading their second in the seventh minute of stoppage time.

That Suarez should have not been on the pitch after his earlier act of violence was tough on Chelsea, but their sense of injustice should not disguise the reality that Liverpool deserved their point on the balance of play, not least as they twice came from behind. The visiting team had defended stoutly, but other than scoring from two set-pieces, created little, and had shown signs that their 61st game of the season was taking its toll before Suarez's dramatic intervention.

As if to emphasise the point that he inhabits a different universe to other mortals, Suarez milked the moment, repeatedly kissing his wrist in his trademark celebration and lingering on the halfway line after the final whistle. It is to be hoped that those Liverpool fans who have taken Suarez to their hearts got a good look of their hero, as they may not be seeing him for some time.

The contrast with Suarez's predecessor as the darling of Anfield was painful to observe, with Torres slinking away down the tunnel after an anonymous performance that raised further question marks over his future, and the judgment of Rafael Benitez. The Spaniard sprang a big surprise by starting with Torres, seemingly out of hope rather than expectation, and it did not pay off, leaving the visiting team labouring for long periods without an effective front man.

Even Sturridge outplayed his former team-mate, scoring against his old club within seven minutes of his half-time introduction as Liverpool fought their way back into the game after a lacklustre first opening period. Until that point Benitez had been enjoying his return to Anfield, even dropping his guard by waving to the Kop during the first half, but it is difficult to escape the conclusion that Brendan Rodgers out-thought him.

Rodgers is battling against pressures of his own - and will face more in the coming days - and deserves credit after Chelsea had taken the lead in the 26th minute through Oscar's header. The Northern Irishman will have been less than thrilled at the ease with which Oscar scored his tenth goal of the season, with the Brazil midfielder heading in Juan Mata's corner at the near post.

Sturridge's arrival energised Liverpool, though, with the striker making a point to both his present and former clubs. The 23-year-old brought a good save from Petr Cech with his first touch and hit the post two minutes later before scoring the equaliser in the 52nd minute.

Carragher's long ball was flicked on by Stewart Downing to Suarez, whose cross was as inviting as the spring sunshine. Sturridge still had plenty to do, however, showing agility to score at the back post.

Liverpool's celebrations proved short-lived, however, as Suarez showed his dark side, although not on the scale of his later misdemeanour. Mata delivered another corner in the 56th minute and as Suarez challenged Torres, the ball clearly struck his hand, leaving Kevin Friend, the referee, no alternative but to award a penalty. Eden Hazard coolly slotted past Pepe Reina with minimal run-up. Hazard has lost control himself during a generally impressive first season in England, although his clash with the Swansea City ballboy pales into insignificance when set alongside Suarez's idiotic munch. We may never know exactly what went through his head as he sank his teeth into Branislav Ivanovic's shirt ten minutes later as self-awareness is not his foremost characteristics, but the ensuing melee failed to disrupt Liverpool's momentum.

Suarez went close with a free kick and Jonjo Shelvey, a substitute, missed a great chance at the far post after a rare good ball from Jordan Henderson, but it seemed inevitable that the pantomime villain would have the final word.

Sturridge provided the cross from the right, with Suarez applying a neat header for his 30th goal of the season, although even scoring 300 will not win him the Football Writers' Association Player of the Year award after yesterday's incident. Chelsea's main concern is that Suarez's goal could cost them a Champions League place, with their meeting with Tottenham Hotspur on May 8 now looming large. After their ghost goal and penalty shoot-out defeats in Champions League semi-finals at Anfield, being bitten by Suarez could prove to be the biggest misfortune of the lot.

# the guardian

First Luis Suarez sinks his teeth into Ivanovic's arm: Shoots... Then rubs salt in the wound with a 97th-minute headed equaliser: Leaves? Now Liverpool must decide whether all those goals are worth the trouble

LIV 2

CHE 2

Brendan Rodgers has told Luis Suarez that no player is irreplaceable after the Liverpool striker disgraced himself by sinking his teeth into Branislav Ivanovic during Chelsea's 2-2 draw at Anfield.

The Uruguay forward's Liverpool future is in doubt after he bit the Chelsea defender's arm as the pair tussled for possession in front of the Kop goal. The referee, Kevin Friend, missed the incident and Suarez was able to remain on the pitch to score the 97th-minute equaliser that prevented Chelsea reclaiming third place in the Premier League.

Suarez was expected to issue a public apology to Ivanovic last night. Ian Ayre, the Liverpool managing director, cancelled a scheduled four-day trip to the Far East and Australia, where he was going to promote the club's pre-season tour, to deal with the latest controversy to befall the 26-year-old. Ayre had left Anfield prior to the bite to catch a flight to the Far East but returned to the club as soon as details of the incident were relayed.

The Liverpool manager insisted he would review the 66th-minute incident before making any comment on Suarez's actions. "I will have to go away and review it. Until I see it, I will make an honest appraisal and comment afterwards on it," said Rodgers. "This is a club with incredible values and ethics so I'll comment once I see it."

Asked if he would sell Suarez in the event of his leading striker being found to have compromised those values and ethics, Rodgers replied: "It's not for me to make any rash comments or any predictions now but like I said, this is a football club where historically players treat people with how the football club respects society, players and everyone."

"I will review it and we will review it as a club. There is certainly no one bigger than this football club, as a player or a manager."

"As football managers, staff and players we're representing this great football club off the field and particularly on the field. It's just not the time to comment realistically on it now. I'll review it with other people at the club and we'll talk about it after."

The Liverpool manager eventually conceded, however, that the club would not tolerate players who brought their reputation into disrepute. Rodgers added: "It doesn't matter who, players are always replaceable no matter how good they think they are. That is how football works. Of course there are wonderful talents here we've seen at this club and others over many years."

"If you ever lose a player that you think you cannot replace, the next one still comes along. The standards at this football club have been met for many years and that's why it is the worldwide institution that it is. The history of this club is about respect and how people are treated. And that is something that will always be maintained here and will always be long after I am gone."

Rodgers has already disciplined Suarez once this season after the Liverpool striker admitted to diving in a vain attempt to win a penalty against Stoke City. The striker received a seven match ban from the Dutch FA in 2010 for biting PSV Eindhoven's Otman Bakkal while playing for Ajax and another lengthy suspension is likely to follow the Ivanovic incident from the Football Association.

"I will always speak openly and honestly and about the players and protect them when I can," said Rodgers. "With all due respect I will make an honest appraisal of it. I will always defend people if I think they are right and tell them if I think they are wrong, as I have already happened this season with Luis. People have to accept it when they do wrong if that's what the case is. They have to accept the consequences accordingly. It's disappointing that we are not talking about the football because I think the character and personality they showed in the game was fantastic."

Rodgers also claimed a first-half elbow from Fernando Torres on Jamie Carragher, that resulted in a yellow card for the Chelsea striker, was a major controversy from the game. He said: "No one mentions Fernando Torres's elbow on Jamie Carragher in the first half. If we are talking about incidents in the game then I think that is an incident. Jamie is a strong honest guy and he gets elbowed in the cheekbone quite clearly."

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo	21 April 2013
	Guardian	Mirror	Post	
	Independent	Mail	Standard	

# The Mail

TIME TO CAN THE CANNIBAL? A new low for Suarez gives Reds a dilemma

Liverpool 2 Chelsea 2

ALMOST a year and a half on from one of the lowest moments in the club's history, Liverpool are back where they started with Luis Suarez.

We did, in all honesty, think we had seen the worst of Liverpool's Uruguayan striker. His racial comments to Manchester United's Patrice Evra in October 2011 plunged his club into a crisis from which it struggled to recover.

Yesterday, however, we discovered that we were wrong. Suarez, it transpired, had more depravity in his locker and this morning Branislav Ivanovic wears the scars on his right bicep to prove it. It was clear something was very wrong within a second or so of Suarez tussling with the Chelsea defender in front of the Kop midway through the second half. Immediately, the Serbian defender proffered his arm to referee Kevin Friend while making a clear 'biting' motion to the official.

Was Ivanovic really suggesting Suarez had bitten him? Soon after, TV replays revealed the grisly truth, a truth from which Suarez can make no attempt to run this time. In the Evra case, Suarez persistently denied abusing his opponent. Liverpool, wisely or otherwise, defended him with all the vigour they could muster. It was, after all, a case of one man's word against another.

In this instance, the evidence is clear, a high-definition horror show, and although Liverpool manager Brendan Rodgers endeavoured not to be drawn yesterday, he and the club's owners in America are now faced with a decision.

In terms of his football, Suarez was exemplary yesterday. He often is. He is a beguiling footballer to watch and the fact he created Liverpool's first equaliser and scored the second with the game's penultimate kick only served to deepen the feeling of dismay that here we have a footballer so deeply and destructively flawed. Second best to Chelsea during the first half, Liverpool trailed by a single goal at half-time, netted by Oscar. After the break, though, Liverpool improved. Daniel Sturridge's introduction was the catalyst and twice within the first two minutes they came close as Steven Gerrard was denied by Petr Cech's boot and Sturridge himself by a post. In the 52nd minute, Liverpool finally did score. Stewart Downing diverted a Glen Johnson pass into Suarez's path and the 26-year-old's sumptuous first-time chip allowed Sturridge to side-foot in from seven yards without breaking stride. Chelsea were to come again as a Suarez hand-ball gave them a penalty converted by the impressive Eden Hazard three minutes later and, from that point on, the game did become fractious.

Jamie Carragher got himself embroiled in a running battle with his former teammate Fernando Torres, while Sturridge seemed to leave a foot in on Ryan Bertrand. The subsequent stoppage contributed to the six-and-a-half minutes of added time that incensed Chelsea manager Rafael Benitez. Right at the end of it, Suarez moved on to a Sturridge cross and his header found the top corner off Cech's wrist. The votes for the PFA Player of the Year award are already in and Suarez is shortlisted. If he has won, then the Players' Union face the embarrassing prospect of handing him his award this coming Sunday.

This morning, PFA chief executive Gordon Taylor may have some thinking to do. His problems, though, pale when compared to those of Liverpool.

WE'VE SEEN IT ALL BEFORE... semi-finals. When Asamoah Gyan after being found LUIS SUAREZ may have sunk to a new low by bizarrely biting Branislav Ivanovic yesterday but Liverpool's Uruguay striker is no stranger to controversy.

FEBRUARY 2007 Makes his international debut for Uruguay and is sent off in the final minutes after being shown a second yellow card for dissent. JULY 2010 Outrages whole of Africa when a deliberate handball on the line denies Ghana an extra-time goal and an historic place in the World Cup semi-finals. When Asamoah Gyan misses the resulting penalty, Suarez celebrates on the touchline. Uruguay go on to win the penalty shootout. N

OVEMBER 2010 Banned for seven games by the Dutch FA and fined by Ajax after biting PSV midfielder Otman Bakkal in a league match (left). Suarez is then labelled the 'Cannibal of Ajax'.

DECEMBER 2011 Banned by the FA for eight games and fined [pounds sterling]40,000 after being found guilty of racially abusing Patrice Evra (right) at Anfield in October.

DECEMBER 2011 Makes an offensive gesture towards Fulham fans -- one-match ban.

FEBRUARY 2012 Suarez refuses to shake Evra's hand before kick-off at Old Trafford. JANUARY 2013 Scores the winner with his hand against Mansfield in the third round of the FA Cup.

# The Daily Telegraph

Time for Liverpool to show Suarez exit

Liverpool 2 Sturridge 52, Suarez 90

Chelsea 2 Oscar 26, Hazard 57 pen Att: 45,009

It is difficult to see how Liverpool can continue to employ Luis Suarez after his latest assault on the fabric of the game, his latest trampling on the reputation of a world-renowned club. He held an opponent and then bit him. Such an outrageous offence would defy belief - except Suarez has done it before. Enough is enough.

Liverpool must consider selling him. Suarez last night tweeted an apology for what he described as "inexcusable

behaviour" but whatever ban the Football Association inflicts on him for grabbing Branislav Ivanovic's arm and sinking his teeth into him after 66 minutes here, Liverpool need to acknowledge that their best player is their greatest liability and that no player is bigger than the club.

Liverpool will survive if the shamed Suarez is sold. Daniel Sturridge can lead the line; not with such sinewy, defence-eluding effect but with a bit more decorum. Liverpool have other creative forces, such as Philippe Coutinho and Raheem Sterling. Inevitably there will be takers for Suarez. Liverpool can use such funds for less gifted but less embarrassing reinforcements.

Brendan Rodgers talked of the importance of the club's "ethics and values". These were shredded when Suarez seized Ivanovic's arm. The stunned Serb rolled up his sleeve to show the mark to referee Kevin Friend, who spoke to both players but took no action. That leaves the FA the opportunity to act.

As well as protecting the club's "ethics and values", Liverpool must also consider the reaction of sponsors. Do the likes of Standard Chartered and Warrior want to be represented by an individual who stirs "cannibal" headlines.

It is deeply saddening that Suarez should so damage a day that actually showed his club at their best, that demonstrated their "ethics and values". Liverpool's fans delivered an emotional salute to Anne Williams, the mother of one of the Hillsborough victims and a tireless campaigner for justice who passed away last week. They also showed their solidarity with the city of Boston in the wake of the horrific events at the marathon.

Some very wealthy, right-minded men residing in Boston, Liverpool's principal owner, John W Henry, and the chairman, Tom Werner, must decide Suarez's future. Not Rodgers. This is beyond a football matter. Henry and Werner will not need reminding that Suarez has transgressed before, has clearly not learnt, and seems to possess the flawed character to indicate he will offend again. Enough is enough.

In Holland, he bit Otman Bakkal of PSV Eindhoven. So far at Liverpool, Suarez has racially abused Manchester United's Patrice Evra, dived to win a penalty against Stoke City, courted controversy with a handball in the build-up to a goal against Mansfield Town and now this attack on Ivanovic. Some great players have graced that Liverpool No 7 shirt. Suarez stains it. Enough is enough.

Albeit without the racism and diving, this game was almost a highlights and lowlights compilation of Suarez's career so far, a mix of the classy and the controversial. There was an elegant assist, a handball that gave the opposition a penalty, a totally unacceptable incident and then a poacher's goal at the death, his 30th for Liverpool this season, making him the first club man to reach the mark since Fernando Torres in 2007-08.

Much of the game was surreal. Rafael Benitez was loudly, passionately welcomed by his former Liverpool fans and roundly denigrated by his current ones, those of Chelsea. For a minute before kick-off, a smiling Benitez wandered around shaking hands with home fans, staff, stewards and local photographers.

Having lauded the returning Benitez, the Kop then barracked Torres before focusing on chanting in support of Suarez. The Uruguayan was playing at the top of Liverpool's 4-2-3-1 system with Jordan Henderson in the hole. Suarez worked so hard during the first half but he needed closer support and it was little surprise to see Sturridge replacing Coutinho at the break.

Suarez had almost engineered an early goal for Liverpool, playing in Glen Johnson, who poked the ball past Petr Cech. But there was a confidence to Chelsea, a belief in their creative players. Eden Hazard was to the fore, touching the ball to his right for Ramires to demand a strange punched save from Pepe Reina.

Chelsea were building through Hazard, Juan Mata and Oscar. When Hazard won a corner, Mata curled the ball across the face of the Kop. Strangely, Lucas left the near post and scuttled towards Reina, gifting space that Oscar headed into. Chelsea almost extended their lead when Reina fumbled a David Luiz special but just managed to stop the ball falling over the line.

The game always contained an unpleasant undercurrent. Torres was cautioned for an elbow on Jamie Carragher, earning some more taunts from the Kop. The second half was extraordinary. Sturridge acted like an adrenalin shot on Liverpool, ushering in Steven Gerrard, whose shot was saved. Sturridge then sent a ferocious left-footed strike against a post. Liverpool equalised with a lovely move, Suarez lifting the ball across to Sturridge, who scored from close range. Suarez then took the headlines with two crazy acts and one sweet one. First he handled Mata's cross. Hazard had to wait two minutes for Friend to calm down tempers and had to ignore Reina's attempts to psyche him out. The Belgian kept his composure, looked to the right and placed the ball the other way.

Suarez then bit Ivanovic, Friend missed it and the game's temperature rose again. Sturridge caught Bertrand with a nasty late challenge, causing a melee after Friend played on. Fortunately, Cech played the peacemaker, pulling blue-shirted players away, getting them to focus on the game. This was crucial for Chelsea. They were minutes away from a huge win.

But as if the headlines did not already belong to him, Suarez totally guaranteed his place in the spotlight with a flicked header past Cech from Sturridge's cross deep into injury time. Benitez was furious that six minutes had been added but there had been so many delays with subs, goals and a protracted penalty kick. Suarez's goal complicates Chelsea's pursuit of a Champions League place. It could also prove Suarez's last touch for Liverpool. Enough is enough.

SUAREZ TWEET

I'm sad for what happened this afternoon, I apologize Ivanovic and all football world for my inexcusable behaviour. I'm so sorry about it!!

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo
	Guardian	Mirror	Post
	Independent	Mail	Standard

21 April 2013

## THE INDEPENDENT

### Worst time for 'Cannibal' Luis to hurt Liverpool

The timing is dismal for reasons we can assume Luis Suarez does not have the faintest notion of. This is the week of the preliminary legal hearing which will set out parameters for new inquests for the 96 Liverpool fans who died at Hillsborough. It is another big step on the 24-year road to justice led by Anne Williams, who refused to accept the establishment lies about the death of her son, Kevin, and whose own death, five days ago, was remembered with a minute's applause at Anfield yesterday.

That is all testament to the qualities of dignity and unyielding resolve to which Liverpool FC are wedded - they call it the "Liverpool Way" - and all of which will now be drowned by another Suarez controversy. As Brendan Rodgers fought last night to keep out of the storm which raged all around him, it was left to one of his predecessors, Graeme Souness, to tell of the real collateral damage Suarez had inflicted. "It is about safeguarding the name of the football club," he said.

Rodgers' initial attempts to somehow deflect the controversy by drawing a parallel with a Fernando Torres challenge on Jamie Carragher was a clumsy, slightly desperate strategy, as much as Rafael Benitez arguing relentlessly about the six minutes and 45 seconds of injury time was farcical, when outside on the pitch a footballer had shown that his first episode of biting on the field of play, three years ago, was not a one-off.

A Liverpool press statement was welcome last night, though the club cannot wait beyond the course of today to act because the reputational damage will be global. It was to the eternal shame of Liverpool's owners, Fenway Sports Group, that Liverpool's name shame was even paraded in the New York Times - "Another ugly incident mars Liverpool's good name" - after Suarez directed the word "negro" at Patrice Evra and later refused to shake the player's hand, having been convicted of racist conduct by a Football Association Tribunal. That was a scandal presided over by a Kenny Dalglish, who looked like a 1980s manager who'd woken up in the 21st century, and his managing director, Ian Ayre, who looked unable to handle "The King". Liverpool must not await a Football Association decision before taking action.

When Manchester United saw the enormous significance of the Eric Cantona's kung-fu kick on Crystal Palace supporter Matthew Symonds in January 1995, they moved before the FA did and hit their talisman with a pre-emptive six-month ban. Liverpool require something equally strong now. Ten games - their former assistant manager Phil Thompson's suggestion last night - looks like the minimum range. Liverpool appointed a new internal communications director, Susan Black, on Friday, incidentally. Welcome to Anfield.

The bind for Liverpool is their deep footballing dependence on this player. Anyone with an affection for the club will want to believe that dispensing this summer with the man the Dutch press came to label as the "Cannibal of Ajax" is unnecessary. But that notion is predicated on the notion that this deeply complex individual is not beyond redemption. His shift from affable to borderline psychotic temperament makes that seem a remote prospect.

What on earth must we make of this individual, who will smile as he slopes around Melwood in flip-flops, explaining to journalists the subtleties of Uruguayan Mate herb tea, and yet behave like this? "My wife says that if I was like I am on the pitch away from it, she would not be with me any more," he once said and his prolific four years at Ajax, from 2007, revealed why. It is hard to watch the footage of Suarez biting the shoulder of PSV Eindhoven's Otman Bakkal, in November 2010, without flinching. The Uruguayan's apology at the time, if taken at face value, reveals he felt he was operating outside of himself in the heat of battle. "As the captain of the club I know I took a decision that was wrong," he said a week after the incident. "In those moments, your heartbeat is very high and sometimes you don't think about what you are doing. I am very sorry about that. I am very critical of myself. I am not like that. From this point on, I need to work harder." Work at what, Suarez did not make clear. The statement, shot on location in Spain, did not include an apology to Bakkal and Dutch journalists considered it hollow. Some, like Fulham manager Martin Jol who managed him at Ajax, have suggested that Suarez is manageable. "You can make a mistake, and I can forgive you or tell you that it's unforgivable. There are always two options," Jol said, though he also made a dreadful attempt to cover the Bakkal incident with humour. "Maybe he was hungry..." the Dutchman said. The player's Eredivisie career was over. He never returned from a seven-game ban. It was Ron Jans, Suarez's coach at his previous Dutch club Groningen, who observed that this player's problem was an overwhelming will to win which he simply couldn't curtail. "He has to learn that doing everything cannot be enough to win," he said, desperate for Suarez to lose some of the visceral energy from his game, which Jans located in his South American background, within the rough city limits of Salto near Uruguay's border with Argentina. Five years on, nothing has changed. Fifa are also currently investigating Suarez for allegedly punching Chile defender Gonzalo Jara during a South American World Cup qualifier last month, though there were suggestions that the Nottingham Forest player had grabbed his genitals.

Suarez might actually be named Professional Footballers' Association Player of the Year this weekend, since votes were cast before yesterday. Revoking such a vote would be unprecedented.

On the day when Manchester United will probably clinch a 20th

title, Liverpool grapple with how to redeem their only world class player. For them, it is going to get a whole lot worse before it gets better.

### REALITY BITES

### SUAREZ SHAME

July 2010

Gets sent off for Uruguay in World Cup quarter-final against Ghana after stopping a header on the line with his hand.

November 2010

Bites PSV Eindhoven's Otman Bakkal (below) while at Ajax. Earns him a seven-game ban and the nickname of 'Cannibal'.

November 2011

Racially abuses Manchester United's Patrice Evra and is given eight-match suspension.

February 2012

Avoids shaking hands with Evra before the return. Forced to apologise.

October 2012

Celebrates goal in derby by diving in front of Everton manager David Moyes, who had criticised him.

January 2013

Scores, and celebrates, goal with his hand in 2-1 Cup win at Mansfield.



### THE KOP CANNIBAL; Liverpool threaten to kick out bad-boy Luis after savage bite attack on Ivanovic; I'M SORRY

LIVERPOOL 2 CHELSEA 2: NEW SUAREZ SHOCKER LUIS SUAREZ could be booted out of Liverpool for his shocking bite on Branislav Ivanovic.

Brendan Rodgers last night said he will hold crisis talks with the Anfield hierarchy after another Suarez flashpoint. Suarez last night apologised on Twitter. But the Kop boss warned his Uruguayan striker - previously banned for racially abusing Patrice Evra - that the club's name must be protected at all costs. Asked if Liverpool's values are more important than any player, Rodgers said: "Yes, 150 per cent. Players are always replaceable no matter how good they think they are. That's how football works. Of course there are wonderful talents we've seen at this club and others over many years.

"But you think if you ever lose a player that you can't replace them and then the next one comes along. "The standards at this football club have been met for many years and that's why it is the worldwide institution that it is.

"Having seen the video footage and spoken to Luis, his behaviour is unacceptable and I have made him aware of this." The off-the-ball incident was missed by referee Kevin Friend and his officials, leaving the way clear for the FA to take retrospective action against the Uruguayan star, who received a seven-match ban in Holland for biting PSV Eindhoven's Otman Bakkal.

Active he has told Rodgers (right) added: "The history of this club is about respect and how people are treated. And that is something that will always be maintained here and will always be the case long after I'm gone.

"I will always defend people if I think they are right and if I think they are wrong I will tell them, as has already happened this season with Luis. And we move on.

"People have to accept it when they do wrong if that's what the case is.

"They have to accept the consequences accordingly. It's disappointing that we are not talking about the football. I will review and we will review it as a club. There is certainly no-one bigger than this football club - as a player or a manager.

"As football managers, staff and players we're representing this great football club off the field and in particular on the field."

Anfield chief executive Ian Ayre cancelled a flight to the Far East to handle the crisis and said last night: "His behaviour is not befitting of any player wearing a Liverpool shirt "We will deal with the matter internally and await any action from the FA." Although Ivanovic was clearly left with bite marks on his right arm, Chelsea boss Rafa Benitez, given a hero's welcome yesterday by the Kop, refused to be drawn into the furore.

Rafa heyWL "I didn't see it," was his response. Liverpool legend Graeme Souness feels Suarez's days at Anfield are numbered. Grae S ' d "I'm not sure what to make of it - embarrassing," said Souness. "He's making it very difficult to stay at Liverpool. "That puts him in the lastchance saloon. It's important to safeguard the football club - it's up there with Barcelona and Real Madrid - and this will show Liverpool in a very bad light in this week of all weeks."

Former Liverpool midfielder Jamie Redknapp said: "That is an incredible act of brutality. It's madness."

IT ENDED CHEW-CHEW..

AND HE'S GOT PREVIOUS JULY 2, 2010: The Uruguay striker deliberately handballs to stop Ghana scoring. They miss the penalty and the chance for a 2-1 lead in their World Cup quarter final. Suarez is sent off and Uruguay win the shootout. NOV

20, 2010: While playing for Dutch giant Ajax, he bites PSV's Otman Bakkal on the shoulder and is hit with a seven-game ban. OCT 15, 2011: Racially insults Manchester United's Patrice Evra, receives eight-game ban and is fined PS40,000.

FEB 11, 2012: In first encounter between Suarez and Evra since the race row, Suarez refuses to shake the defender's hand before the game. Branded a disgrace by United boss Sir Alex Ferguson. JAN 6, 2013: Scores with a handball as Mansfield are beaten 2-1 in the FA Cup third round.

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo
	Guardian	Mirror	Post
	Independent	Mail	Standard

21 April 2013



### The good, the bad and the ugly – Luis Suarez's Reds' career encapsulated in one crazy afternoon

EVEN by Luis Suarez's standards this was some afternoon. A career was encapsulated in the space of one remarkable contest as Anfield witnessed the good, the bad and the downright ugly. All the talk should have been about Suarez's dramatic 97th minute header which sparked wild celebrations on the Kop and wrecked Rafa Benitez's homecoming. In ending a six-week drought, the Uruguayan frontman became the first Liverpool player to reach the landmark of 30 goals in a season since Fernando Torres five years ago. It was payback for the penalty he had earlier conceded with a senseless handball which had enabled Eden Hazard to put Chelsea in sight of victory. Yet as the dust settled nobody was eulogising about Suarez's majestic talent. By then the agenda had long since been set. Delight at rescuing a point was tempered by a deep sense of shock and embarrassment. When Suarez sunk his teeth into the right arm of Branislav Ivanovic midway through the second half he brought shame on Liverpool Football Club. It was the ultimate slap in the face to all those who had stood by him through thick and thin since he arrived from Ajax in January 2011. Suarez is a magnet for controversy and his time there can be no complaints about a witchhunt. Nothing was lost in translation. There is no defending the indefensible and this is a firestorm all of his own making. Neither referee Kevin Friend nor his assistants spotted Suarez's moment of madness yet he won't escape punishment for his disgraceful actions. The Football Association will surely deliver the kind of lengthy suspension which will ensure Suarez doesn't kick a ball again until well into next season. Of course the 26-year-old has previous when it comes to attempted cannibalism. He served a seven-match ban for biting PSV Eindhoven's Otman Bakkal on the shoulder when he was at Ajax in 2010 and a similar spell on the sidelines is now set to follow. The pictures being beamed around the globe will have made uncomfortable viewing for Liverpool's American owners. Until now the speculation around Suarez's future has centred around the idea that his head could be turned by the offer of Champions League football. Yet some searching questions will now be asked inside the club about whether Liverpool should consider selling him. Is their prized asset worth the trouble? The honest answer is yes. Suarez can come back from this but he needs to be punished and made aware that he's now in the last chance saloon. Liverpool's swift response last night was to be welcomed as MD Ian Ayre cancelled a trip Down Under to handle the crisis. Suarez's grovelling apology was accompanied by stinging criticism from both Ayre and Brendan Rodgers. For the manager, it's a bitter pill for him to swallow. Having encouraged the striker to stay on his feet more and berate officials less, Rodgers believed Suarez had cleaned up his act this season. Now he's back in the gutter. Pity Daniel Sturridge, whose impressive contribution to an entertaining showdown was overshadowed by the behaviour of his strike partner. The £12million frontman transformed the contest after coming off the bench to replace Philippe Coutinho at half-time. Sturridge tormented the club he left back in January and provided Liverpool with some much needed inspiration. This was an afternoon packed full of emotion as Benitez, who had visited the Hillsborough memorial on the eve of the game to lay flowers for the 96, received a warm ovation on his return to the club he served as manager for six years. The Kop left the Spaniard in no doubt about his place in the pantheon of Anfield greats as his image featured on a huge banner alongside the faces of Bill Shankly, Bob Paisley, Joe Fagan and Kenny Dalglish. Before kick-off there was a minute's applause in memory of Hillsborough campaigner Anne Williams and the victims of the Boston bombings. Glen Johnson scuffed a great chance well wide early on but for the opening 45 minutes Liverpool were a distant second best. Passes continually went astray and Chelsea sat deep before hitting the hosts on the counter-attack. Pepe Reina punched away Ramires' 25-yard piledriver as the visitors' grip on the game tightened. When the breakthrough came in the 26th minute, the wound was self-inflicted. The marking was shoddy as Oscar pulled away from Daniel Agger and nodded home Juan Mata's corner. There was a major let-off soon after when Reina fumbled David Luiz's 35-yard free-kick. It bobbed behind him but the relieved keeper recovered to prevent it from crossing the line. Suarez had one opportunity to restore parity before the break but from a tight angle he was thwarted by Petr Cech. Rodgers had seen enough and his substitution paid dividends as Sturridge's impact in the second half was instant. Within seconds of the restart Sturridge turned away from John Obi Mikel and played in Steven Gerrard with a clever pass. The skipper poked it goalwards but Cech stuck out a boot to divert it past the post. Moments later Sturridge spun away from Hazard before firing against the upright. Incessant pressure paid off with an equaliser in the 52nd minute. It was a slick team move as Jamie Carragher's lofted pass picked out Downing on the right. His flick found Suarez whose enticing cross was expertly turned home by Sturridge.

However, the Reds' joy was shortlived as within five minutes Chelsea were back in front. Suarez pleaded his innocence after handling Mata's corner but it was a nailed on spot-kick and Hazard sent Reina the wrong way. Clearly still fuming at the perceived injustice, Suarez grappled with Ivanovic off the ball soon after and tried to take a chunk out of his arm. Fortunate to still have the full complement out there, Liverpool surged forward in search of an equaliser. Brimming with passion and desire on his 45th and final appearance against Chelsea, Carragher epitomised that spirit. He simply refused to accept defeat. The centre-back was outstanding as Torres, who was barely granted a kick, spent the afternoon in his pocket. After Carragher had been barged over by Luiz right on the edge of the box, Suarez fired the free-kick narrowly wide. Jonjo Shelvey came on for Downing and the substitute wasted a glorious chance, blazing into the side-netting after Sturridge and Henderson had combined to tee him up. Hope was slipping away but deep into stoppage time Anfield erupted. Sturridge swung a cross in from the right and Suarez stole in to send a header past Cech. Suarez had come to Liverpool's rescue once again but this time the hero tag didn't fit. Anfield had seen the dark side of their flawed genius.



### Luis Suarez in spotlight, but for wrong reasons

JUST another normal day in the crazy life of Luis Suarez. How many he has left at Liverpool, however, now remains to be seen. Brendan Rodgers should this morning be reflecting on a dramatic late Suarez equaliser that capped a thrilling second-half fightback to frustrate Rafael Benitez on his much-heralded return to Anfield. Instead, the Liverpool manager will be chewing over the latest storm generated by his star striker. It may be his last in a red shirt. Only the Uruguayan will know what was going through his mind when he attempted to sink his teeth into the arm of Chelsea defender Branislav Ivanovic midway through the second half. No matter what his frustration, no matter what the provocation – although none seemed evident – Suarez was foolish to think television cameras would not capture the incident. And as his chomp was beamed across the globe, dissected and discussed frame-by-frame, so Liverpool's owners Fenway Sports Group will have watched aghast as, for the second time in 18 months, the club's brand was compromised by an indiscretion from their best player. While his race row with Patrice Evra and continued accusations of diving have polarised opinion, there was nothing debatable about yesterday's misdemeanour. This was stupid, embarrassing, damaging and completely and utterly, utterly unnecessary. Of course, nobody's career has ever been ended by a bite. But that's not the point. Biting, like spitting, is one of the great no-nos among the profession, particularly in English football. Suarez didn't need improved cultural awareness to know that. To think the striker has made a conscious effort to keep his nose clean this season. However, like a moth to a flame, he seems inexorably drawn to controversy, yesterday ending in a stroke his chances of winning the PFA Player of the Year award. The Uruguayan arrived at Liverpool in January 2011 still serving a seven-game ban for biting PSV Eindhoven player Otman Bakkal while at Ajax. With the Football Association are almost certain to impose a similar censure, Suarez is unlikely to be seen again this season. And with Rodgers warning no player is irreplaceable in the immediate aftermath, Bayern Munich and Juventus will surely now test a Liverpool resolve that will surely be considerably weakened by this latest poor publicity. Suarez's subsequent apology may not be enough. Suarez, though, remains a walking contradiction. His incredible talent and determination are undoubted, and he has recovered from a worse position than this. But if his Anfield career has reached a conclusion, how apt he left the field yesterday with the cheers of the Liverpool supporters ringing in his ears. Benitez, rather than bristling at the Uruguayan, was instead angered by the decision to add on more than six minutes of injury time that allowed Suarez, who had earlier conceded a penalty, to snaffle a 2-2 draw. This was Benitez's first return to the Anfield dugout since being jettisoned as Liverpool manager almost three years ago, the Spaniard cheered on disembarking the Chelsea team coach and later emerging from the tunnel with handshakes for nearby stewards and waves to the Kop and the Main Stand – but none to the away end. Rodgers yesterday reached the dual milestone of his 200th game as a manager and his 50th in charge of Liverpool. But while this was far from a landmark performance from his team, the Northern Irishman will have at least been encouraged by a second-half revival inspired by substitute and former Chelsea forward Daniel Sturridge. It was an emotionally-charged afternoon for other reasons, with a thunderous minute's applause being held before kick-off in tribute to Hillsborough campaigner Anne Williams, who passed away earlier in the week. With Liverpool only playing for pride and Chelsea facing a Europa League semi-final on Thursday, the first half was a strangely low-key affair that gave no hint of the nasty edge that was to come, Rodgers's side struggling for cohesion and rhythm. Chelsea, superior across the park, were ahead on 26 minutes. It was a poor goal to concede, the slight frame of Oscar allowed to drift to the near post and glance home Juan Mata's corner from the right. Three minutes later, David Luiz almost embarrassed Reina with a hopeful 35-yard

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo
	Guardian	Mirror	Post
	Independent	Mail	Standard

21 April 2013

free-kick, the Liverpool goalkeeper fumbling the Brazilian's shot before retrieving the ball just before it rolled over the line. Something had to change. And the interval introduction of Sturridge prompted an immediate response from Liverpool. Only 12 seconds after the restart, Sturridge raced inside off the right flank and slipped in Steven Gerrard, whose shot was saved by the outstretched left foot of Cech. Sturridge then rattled the post from 25 yards and, from the rebound, Henderson couldn't quite reach Johnson's teasing low cross in the six-yard box. When the equaliser arrived on 51 minutes, it was a brilliantly-worked one-touch move. Carragher's long ball down the right was hooked inside by Downing to Suarez, whose clipped cross was then neatly finished at the far post by the arriving Sturridge. But equality lasted only six minutes when, after Suarez needlessly handled, Eden Hazard sent Reina the wrong way from the spot. Liverpool kept plugging away. Suarez shot at Cech after a mazy run and substitute Jonjo Shelvey shot horribly into the side-netting when found unmarked by Henderson. Yet with the clock ticking on to 96 minutes and 32 seconds, Suarez sneaked between Luiz and Ivanovic to meet Sturridge's cross from the right and power a header Cech couldn't keep out.

Having now netted 30 goals this season, the post-match chatter once again revolved around Suarez. This time, though, for all the wrong reasons.

**MAN OF THE MATCH.** Daniel Sturridge. Transformed the game on his arrival with one goal and an assist



**Suarez controversial again despite winning Liverpool a point with last-gasp equaliser**

Controversial striker Luiz Suarez headed in a last second equaliser to dent Chelsea's hopes of finishing in the top four, but is now facing a charge from the Football Association. Suarez should not have even been on the pitch to head in substitute Daniel Sturridge's cross as he was pictured appearing to bite Branislav Ivanovic's arm in the 74th minute. Referee Kevin Friend missed the altercation, but the he FA are sure to take another look at the incident and the Uruguayan international could be heading for a lengthy ban.

It was not the only thing Chelsea were left cursing Friend for as he awarded a mysterious six minutes of injury time and even then the goal came 32 seconds after that period had elapsed. Chelsea players confronted the official at the final whistle as the reality of dropping two crucial points in the race for the top four struck them. It ruined Rafael Benitez's return to his former club, especially as Tottenham had won earlier in the day to close the gap on their rivals.

Goals from Oscar and Eden Hazard appeared to have given Chelsea the edge, only for Liverpool to come back twice thanks to former Chelsea striker Sturridge, who was as inspired as Torres was woeful. The welcome Benitez received was certainly much warmer than the one reserved for Fernando Torres.

While Benitez was cheered and was the subject of supportive banners in the crowd such as 'It's been 1,085 days but welcome back' and 'Rafa Too Good for Chelsea'. There was no such homage paid toward the striker who scored 81 goals in 142 appearances for Liverpool before joining Chelsea for £50m in January 2011. He was booed from the moment his name was first read out over the tannoy and the locals must have known it doesn't take much to put him off his game.

This was his sixth appearance against his old club and he has yet to find the net – and he never looked like ending that drought here.

It was actually a surprise he was starting in the first place considering he played against Fulham in midweek and Demba Ba will be cup-tied against Basel in the Europa League on Thursday.

As expected captain John Terry and Frank Lampard were on the bench and in the early stages it looked like Liverpool would capitalise on their absence.

Glen Johnson poked a shot just wide after being played through by Suarez, however Chelsea took control once Oscar headed them in front.

The manner of his goal was all the more gas he capitalised on some woeful defending from Liverpool at a corner to head in Juan Mata's cross.

Still, the visitors didn't take advantage of several promising positions afterwards to take real control and so Liverpool were always threatening to get back in the game. Indeed just before half-time Cech's reflexes had to be sharp to deny Suarez from close after being played in by Stewart Downing.

Torres may have struggled against his old club, but it didn't take second half substitute Daniel Sturridge long to show Chelsea what they are missing – just three months after his transfer from Stamford Bridge The England international made an instant impact off the bench, setting up a great chance for Steven Gerrard within 13 seconds of coming on. Only a remarkable save by Cech kept it out, yet the keeper could only watch on helplessly two minutes later when he struck a superb shot from 30 yards off the post.

It was only a matter of time before he did get on the scoresheet though and he finished off a sublime move, when Suarez showed the more positive aspect of his game with a sublime cross. Unfortunately for Liverpool, their comeback was checked by Suarez's needless intervention when he handled another Mata corner in the area, which led to Hazard's winner from the spot.

Perhaps the Uruguayan's frustration over his role in the goal led to his moment of

madness, however there was no excuse for it.

Sturridge almost helped create the equaliser with a sublime flick that led to Jonjo Shelvey rolling a shot into the side netting much to the home crowd's frustration. But just as Chelsea were planning to enjoy the coach journey home, he put in a fine cross for Suarez to head home and spark wild celebrations.



Luiz Suarez headed a dramatic late equaliser for Liverpool against Chelsea in a match that will be remembered for his bite on Branislav Ivanovic.

Oscar headed in a corner to put the visitors in front but Daniel Sturridge tapped in a Suarez cross to equalise.

An Eden Hazard penalty restored Chelsea's lead after a handball by Suarez, who bit defender Ivanovic's arm shortly afterwards.

Suarez then levelled in the 97th minute to leave Chelsea fourth in the league.

The Uruguayan guided in a header from Sturridge's cross deep into stoppage time but it is his bite on Ivanovic which will make the headlines.

The misdemeanour took place following his handball from a corner as his frustrations at conceding a spot-kick seemed to get the better of him.

It is not the first time he has committed such an offence: he was banned for seven games for biting PSV Eindhoven midfielder Otman Bakkal's shoulder while Ajax captain in 2010. Referee Kevin Friend did not seem to see the incident but spoke to both players after they clashed, with Ivanovic trying to show the official a mark on his upper arm. The incident will be the main talking point of the match, which saw former Reds manager and current Chelsea boss Rafael Benitez denied an important victory on his first return to Anfield since leaving the club in 2010.

The draw leaves Chelsea a point behind third-placed Arsenal, although they have a game in hand on the Gunners, and a point ahead of fifth-placed Tottenham.

The match was preceded by a minute's applause for Hillsborough campaigner Anne Williams, who passed away on Thursday, and those affected by the marathon attack on Boston, where Liverpool's club owners hail from.

When the action got under way, the Reds were the first to threaten as Glen Johnson combined with Jordan Henderson and Suarez on the way to toe-poking an effort wide. However, it was Chelsea who made the breakthrough as Oscar scored with a near-post header from Juan Mata's corner following poor marking from Liverpool centre-back Daniel Agger.

Reds keeper Pepe Reina nearly gifted the visitors a second when he fumbled a long-range David Luiz free-kick before gathering the ball just before it crossed the goal-line. The home side struggled to match the pace and purpose of Chelsea, although Liverpool almost equalised when Suarez ran on to a Stewart Downing pass and had an angled strike blocked by keeper Petr Cech.

Liverpool boss Brendan Rodgers, who was in charge of the Merseysiders for the 50th time, brought on Sturridge to try to work a way back into the game.

The move almost had an instant impact as the striker slid a pass through to release Steven Gerrard, whose goal-bound shot was smartly diverted wide by the outstretched leg of Cech. Almost immediately, a rasping Sturridge strike beat Cech, only to thunder off the post before the home side's pressure paid off following a well-worked move. Downing hooked a pass back to Suarez, whose first-time cross to the far post was side-footed in by Sturridge from close range. No sooner had Liverpool got back on level terms than they were again behind. Suarez handled a corner and Hazard stepped up to send Reina the wrong way with his spot-kick. Suarez then bit Ivanovic in the Chelsea area as a Liverpool attack fizzled out, although he escaped punishment at the time.

Chelsea were heading for the three points in the final minute of stoppage time, only for Suarez to nod in an equaliser. It was his 30th goal of the campaign but the focus is likely to be on the striker's conduct during the match rather than his playing exploits.

Date: 21 April 2013  
 Opposition: Chelsea  
 Competition: League

BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo	21 April 2013
	Guardian	Mirror	Post	
	Independent	Mail	Standard	



90:00+8:02 Full time The final whistle is blown by the referee.  
 90:00+6:35 Booking Petr Cech (Chelsea booked for dissent.  
 90:00+6:32 Assist (cross by Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool from right wing.  
 90:00+6:32 Goal scored Goal - Luis Suarez - Liverpool 2 - 2 Chelsea Headed goal by Luis Suarez (Liverpool (top-right of goal from right side of six-yard box (6 yards. Liverpool 2-2 Chelsea.  
 90:00+5:48 Cross by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool), clearance by Branislav Ivanovic (Chelsea). Defending throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea).  
 90:00+5:24 Defending throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 90:00+5:05 Shot by Luis Suarez (Liverpool drilled right-footed from left channel (30 yards, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 90:00+4:04 Defending throw-in by Daniel Agger (Liverpool).  
 90:00+2:42 Shot by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool left-footed from centre of penalty area (12 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 90:00+2:05 Defending throw-in by Glen Johnson (Liverpool).  
 90:00+1:17 Corner from left by-line taken short right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool). Shot by Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool drilled right-footed from left channel (25 yards, over the bar. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 89:54 Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 89:54 Substitution Substitution Chelsea substitution: Juan Mata replaced by Frank Lampard (tactical).  
 89:27 Shot by Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool drilled left-footed from left channel (20 yards, blocked by Branislav Ivanovic (Chelsea). Attacking throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool). Header by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool from centre of penalty area (12 yards, missed right).  
 89:05 Cross by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool, clearance by Branislav Ivanovic (Chelsea).  
 87:57 Cross by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool, header by Daniel Agger (Liverpool from centre of penalty area (12 yards, missed right. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 86:41 Cross by Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool, clearance by David Luiz (Chelsea). Outswinging corner from right by-line taken right-footed by Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool to centre, clearance by Yossi Benayoun (Chelsea).  
 85:48 Shot by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool right-footed from left side of penalty area (18 yards, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 85:29 Foul by Mikel Mikel (Chelsea on Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool). Free kick taken left-footed by Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool from right channel, resulting in open play.  
 84:20 Shot by Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool right-footed from left side of penalty area (18 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 82:35 Free kick taken right-footed by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play.  
 82:35 Substitution Substitution Chelsea substitution: Emboaba Oscar replaced by Victor Moses (injury).  
 81:11 Foul by Yossi Benayoun (Chelsea on Jordan Henderson (Liverpool).  
 81:11 Booking Jonjo Shelvey (Liverpool booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 80:18 Attacking throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 69:11 Emboaba Oscar has a drilled shot. Blocked by Glen Johnson. Outswinging corner taken left-footed by Juan Mata, Jordan Henderson makes a clearance. Eden Hazard takes a shot. Blocked by Steven Gerrard.  
 79:16 Attacking throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 79:16 Substitution Substitution Liverpool substitution: Stewart Downing replaced by Jonjo Shelvey (tactical).  
 77:26 Defending throw-in by Glen Johnson (Liverpool).  
 77:26 Substitution Substitution Chelsea substitution: Eden Hazard replaced by Yossi Benayoun (tactical).  
 76:18 Weak shot by Stewart Downing (Liverpool left-footed from centre of penalty area (18 yards, missed left. Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea). Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 75:15 Cross by Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool), clearance by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea). Inswinging corner from left by-line taken right-footed by Luis Suarez (Liverpool to near post, clearance by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea). Shot by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool lobbed left-footed from left channel (35+ yards, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 73:53 Shot by Luis Suarez (Liverpool left-footed from left channel (20 yards, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea). Defending throw-in by Daniel Agger (Liverpool).  
 73:03 Cross by David Luiz (Chelsea, resulting in ball out of play. Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool).  
 71:07 Foul by David Luiz (Chelsea on Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool). Free kick taken right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play. Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 70:26 Attacking throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea).  
 70:03 Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea to centre, clearance by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 69:11 Shot by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea drilled right-footed from left channel (30 yards, blocked by Glen Johnson (Liverpool). Outswinging corner from left by-line taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea to centre, clearance by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool). Shot by Eden Hazard (Chelsea right-footed from left channel (25 yards, blocked by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool).  
 68:50 Cross by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 68:18 Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool).  
 65:55 Foul by David Luiz (Chelsea on Jamie Carragher (Liverpool). Free kick drilled right-footed by Luis Suarez (Liverpool from right channel (18 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 64:56 Outswinging corner from right by-line taken right-footed by Steven Gerrard

(Liverpool to centre, clearance by Branislav Ivanovic (Chelsea).  
 63:19 Free kick taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea from left channel, resulting in open play.  
 63:19 Booking Jamie Carragher (Liverpool booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 63:14 Foul by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool on Fernando Torres (Chelsea).  
 62:42 Cross by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea, clearance by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool). Attacking throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea).  
 60:38 Attacking throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 60:08 Foul by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea on Glen Johnson (Liverpool). Free kick taken right-footed by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play).  
 59:25 Attacking throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 58:37 Handball by Nascimento Ramires (Chelsea). Free kick taken right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool from right channel, resulting in open play).  
 57:54 Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 56:31 Assist (cross by Juan Mata (Chelsea from right by-line).  
 56:31 Goal scored Goal - Eden Hazard - Liverpool 1 - 2 Chelsea Power penalty taken right-footed by Eden Hazard (Chelsea (bottom-left of goal, scored. Liverpool 1-2 Chelsea.  
 55:44 Booking Luis Suarez (Liverpool booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 53:57 Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea to far post, resulting in open play. Handball by Luis Suarez (Liverpool).  
 53:14 Free kick taken right-footed by Branislav Ivanovic (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play).  
 53:14 Booking Leiva Lucas (Liverpool booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 53:05 Foul by Leiva Lucas (Liverpool on Juan Mata (Chelsea).  
 52:32 Free kick taken left-footed by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play).  
 52:32 Booking Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 52:27 Handball by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 51:05 Assist (pass by Luis Suarez (Liverpool from right channel).  
 51:05 Goal scored Goal - Daniel Sturridge - Liverpool 1 - 1 Chelsea Goal by Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool right-footed (bottom-left of goal from centre of penalty area (6 yards. Liverpool 1-1 Chelsea).  
 49:55 Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Stewart Downing (Liverpool to far post, foul by Daniel Agger (Liverpool on Nascimento Ramires (Chelsea). Free kick taken left-footed by Petr Cech (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play).  
 48:27 Shot by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea right-footed from centre of penalty area (12 yards, blocked by Glen Johnson (Liverpool). Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea to near post, save (punched by Jose Reina (Liverpool). Shot by Fernando Torres (Chelsea right-footed from right side of penalty area (12 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool).  
 48:01 Attacking throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 47:31 Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 47:03 Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 46:25 Shot by Daniel Sturridge (Liverpool drilled right-footed from left channel (25 yards).  
 45:16 Shot by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool right-footed from centre of penalty area (12 yards, save (blocked by Petr Cech (Chelsea). Corner from left by-line taken short left-footed by Stewart Downing (Liverpool). Cross by Stewart Downing (Liverpool, resulting in ball out of play. Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 45:01 The referee blows his whistle to start the second half.  
 45:01 Substitution Substitution Liverpool substitution: Philippe Coutinho replaced by Daniel Sturridge (tactical).  
 45:00+1:08 Half time The first half comes to an end.  
 45:00+0:13 Shot by Luis Suarez (Liverpool left-footed from left side of penalty area (12 yards, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 44:39 Attacking throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 43:42 Attacking throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea).  
 43:03 Defending throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea).  
 42:39 Shot by Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool drilled right-footed from right channel (30 yards, blocked by Mikel (Chelsea).  
 41:12 Foul by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool on Mikel (Chelsea). Free kick taken right-footed by Mikel Mikel Mikel (Chelsea from left channel, passed).  
 40:37 Shot by Luis Suarez (Liverpool drilled right-footed from right side of penalty area (12 yards, save (parried by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 39:07 Shot by Stewart Downing (Liverpool left-footed from right channel (30 yards, blocked by Mikel (Chelsea).  
 38:36 Attacking throw-in by Stewart Downing (Liverpool).  
 37:36 Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 37:01 Free kick taken right-footed by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play).  
 37:01 Booking Fernando Torres (Chelsea booked for unsporting behaviour).  
 36:44 Foul by Fernando Torres (Chelsea on Jamie Carragher (Liverpool).  
 36:15 Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 34:31 Defending throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool).  
 32:40 Luis Suarez (Liverpool caught offside. Free kick taken left-footed by Petr Cech (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play).  
 32:12 Cross by Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea).  
 31:08 Cross by Stewart Downing (Liverpool, blocked by David Luiz (Chelsea). Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Stewart Downing (Liverpool to far post, resulting in ball out of play. Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea).  
 30:46 Defending throw-in by Jamie Carragher (Liverpool).  
 30:12 Foul by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea on Philippe Coutinho (Liverpool). Free kick taken left-footed by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool from left wing, resulting in open play).  
 29:44 Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool).  
 28:10 Brilliant free kick drilled right-footed by David Luiz (Chelsea from right channel (35+ yards. save (fumbled by Jose Reina (Liverpool).

Date: 21 April 2013 Opposition: Chelsea Competition: League	BBC	Times	Telegraph	Echo		21 April 2013
		Guardian	Mirror	Post		
		Independent	Mail	Standard		

28:10 Booking Jordan Henderson (Liverpool booked for unsporting behaviour.  
27:57 Foul by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool on Eden Hazard (Chelsea.  
26:49 Foul by Stewart Downing (Liverpool on Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea. Free kick taken left-footed by David Luiz (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play.  
25:27 Assist (cross by Juan Mata (Chelsea from right by-line.  
25:27 Goal scored Goal - Emboaba Oscar - Liverpool 0 - 1 Chelsea headed goal by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea (top-right of goal from centre of penalty area (12 yards. Liverpool 0-1 Chelsea.  
24:46 Inswinging corner from right by-line taken left-footed by Juan Mata (Chelsea to centre,  
23:35 Shot by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea drilled right-footed from left channel (25 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool.  
22:51 Cross by Stewart Downing (Liverpool, comfortable save (caught by Petr Cech (Chelsea.  
22:06 Foul by Mikel Mikel (Chelsea on Luis Suarez (Liverpool. Free kick taken left-footed by Daniel Agger (Liverpool from left channel, resulting in open play.  
21:07 Defending throw-in by Glen Johnson (Liverpool.  
20:40 Defending throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea.  
19:11 Shot by Nascimento Ramires (Chelsea drilled right-footed from right channel (25 yards, save (punched by Jose Reina (Liverpool. Attacking throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea.  
18:47 Attacking throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea.  
18:39 Attacking throw-in by Ryan Bertrand (Chelsea.  
17:47 Foul by Mikel Mikel (Chelsea on Jamie Carragher (Liverpool. Free kick taken right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play.  
17:10 Shot by Stewart Downing (Liverpool drilled left-footed from right channel (30 yards, missed left. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea.  
16:34 Outswinging corner from right by-line taken right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool to far post, clearance by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea.  
14:45 Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool.  
13:13 Shot by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea right-footed from left side of penalty area (12 yards, comfortable save (caught by Jose Reina (Liverpool.  
12:29 Goal kick taken short by Jose Reina (Liverpool.  
11:26 Foul by Glen Johnson (Liverpool on David Luiz (Chelsea. Free kick taken left-footed by Petr Cech (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play.  
10:48 Defending throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool.  
10:04 Attacking throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea.  
8:23 Defending throw-in by Glen Johnson (Liverpool.  
5:42 Foul by Emboaba Oscar (Chelsea on Luis Suarez (Liverpool. Free kick crossed right-footed by Steven Gerrard (Liverpool from right wing, clearance by Mikel (Chelsea. Shot by Jordan Henderson (Liverpool left-footed from right channel (20 yards, over the bar. Goal kick taken long by Petr Cech (Chelsea.  
4:54 Defending throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool.  
4:21 Shot by Glen Johnson (Liverpool right-footed from centre of penalty area (12 yards, missed right. Goal kick taken short by Petr Cech (Chelsea.  
3:57 Fernando Torres (Chelsea caught offside. Free kick taken right-footed by Jose Reina (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play.  
2:16 Foul by Fernando Torres (Chelsea on Daniel Agger (Liverpool. Free kick taken right-footed by Jose Reina (Liverpool from own half, resulting in open play.  
1:34 Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea.  
1:20 Attacking throw-in by Sanchez Jose Enrique (Liverpool.  
0:54 Cross by Glen Johnson (Liverpool, resulting in ball out of play. Defending throw-in by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea.  
0:14 Foul by Leiva Lucas (Liverpool on Eden Hazard (Chelsea. Free kick taken right-footed by Cesar Azpilicueta (Chelsea from own half, resulting in open play.  
0:00 The referee gets the match started.