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vs **TAKELEY**

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Wadham Lodge // FA Vase First Qualifying Round





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THE EDITOR ANDRZEJ PERKINS



Good afternoon everyone, welcome to Wadham Lodge to this FA Vase tie against our league rivals Takeley.

For me, it's always a bit of a shame being drawn against familiar opposition in the FA competitions. It was nice to get down to the seaside last Saturday and play Felixstowe & Walton United.

What made the trip even more enjoyable, was our performance, and of course the result. Speaking to a few Felixstowe fans after the game, and reading their report and interview with their manager, few begrudged us the win.

It made a pleasant change for us to be the 'street-smart' ones, dictating the rhythm of the game and doing exactly what we needed to do to win. Even when we shot ourselves in both feet and went down to nine men, we were solid, organised and compact. Felixstowe spent the last 25 minutes rolling the ball across the midfield, only ever creating one real chance.

Wednesday against Woodford Town was a bit different. You could see the efforts of Saturday were still in our legs. You would expect the 3G surface to help some of our more skillful play, but it seemed like a hindrance. There were probably more misplaced passes and dodgy touches on Wednesday evening than in our whole season until then.

But still, we picked up another three points, and even at an early stage in the season, we've got to make sure we keep up with what looks like a wide challenge for the title.

We're afforded three more games off from our league commitments - today in the Vase, Wednesday in the Essex Senior Cup and next Saturday in the FA Cup. All three of these games are at home, so we hope to see you there. By the middle of September we'll have played 10 games, but only four of them in the League.

Enjoy the game.



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THE TREE SURGEON CHARLIE WARD



Today we welcome visitors, Takeley, with us looking to reverse our fortunes of a few weeks ago when we travelled to play them in the Essex Senior League.

Today, we are back on the “Road to Wembley” (cliché number one) as we compete in the FA vase, not as glamorous as the FA Cup (the FA Cup is the M1 whereas the Vase is more like the A12), but, is pretty difficult to win (the nearest we have come, so far, is getting to the Vase final, was a place in the last sixteen, when we were Leyton-Wingate).

After our relatively easy win in the FA Cup against Walsham, we travelled to our visitors today and were seen off, by four goals to one, in what was, to date, our worst score line of the season and we hope, will remain that for the rest of the season.

They certainly have a strike force comparable to our own and will be dangerous opponents today.

After the loss at Takeley we were away at Southend Manor in the Gordon Brastead Trophy or GBT as it is often referred to - whenever I read that it reminds me of a sandwich you get at service stations or a combo you can pick up at McDonalds.

This was the proverbial game of two halves (cliché number two), where we eased to a two-goal lead in just fifteen minutes, with first goals of the season for Ryan Ramsay and Harry Watkins on his first start.

But, after missing enough chances to have put the game to bed (cliché number three), we allowed the home team back in it and they duly obliged (the second goal was a worldy apparently).

It was ourselves who, in the final minutes, were grateful for the arrival of the sudden death (cliché number four) penalty shoot-out and we delivered an almost perfect scenario, missing just one to ease ourselves into the next round.

The Gordon Brastead Trophy shoot outs have been good to us in recent times - that was our third penalty win in the competition in the last two years.

Then we were back on the FA Cup trial at Felixstowe and Walton and it was far from “The Magic of the FA Cup” (cliché number five) and became a bigger struggle as the game progressed.

After we went ahead when Ryan Ramsay set up James Peagram to give us the lead early on, we then

dominated into the early stages of the second half and should already have scored a few more, with at least three genuine, hand ball, penalty claims waved away.

Their defence was finding it increasingly difficult to cope with our pacy breaks, with Ryan Ramsay receiving particularly physical attention from his marker.

The referee showed his lack of control when he not only booked their player for throwing the ball into Ryan's face, but, proceeded to take Ryan's name for having the cheek to complain about what had happened.

Undoubtedly, fed up, with his treatment during the game, he took his frustrations out on an opponent and received his second yellow and an early bath (cliché number six).

Junior Appiah damaged our cause even further when his studs up challenge on their keeper drew a red, so we faced almost half an hour with nine men.

But, the defence was solid and brave and rarely looked likely to cave in and the only time we looked like capitulating, was virtually the last kick of the game when Chris Clark, pulled off a wonder save with his legs, to ensure we made it through to a home game against Beaconsfield, next Saturday.

We overcame tremendous odds and a one eyed referee (cliché number seven), but, even the locals admitted we deserved to win.

The referee was definitely a "Homer", for those of you, not of the younger generation, that means a referee who gives everything to the home side, not the main character out of The Simpsons, although, to be honest, Homer could hardly have done worse

Their manager, clearly feeling under pressure, losing to a side one level below his club and at home, came out with the ridiculous statement "they had a plan and just set up to defend and we had enough chances to win".

Excuse me, but, I would hardly expect any side down to nine men, with a one goal lead, at any level of football, to go for a second goal and throw caution to the wind.

In fact he should be grateful that we didn't attack, or else we would have won by more - see he's not the only one who can make stupid statements.

The FA Cup these days, is not just about the glory, but, also about the money, so in other words the road to Wembley is paved with gold, as we have already pocketed best part of five grand on our FA Cup journey, so far.

Then we had another really tough away game in mid-week, when we travelled to Harlow Town's ground to take on Woodford Town, who had lost just one game and sat in sixth position, several places above us.

The game proved as difficult as I expected, but, we started well, with another goal from James Peagram and led at the break.

After conceding an equaliser, we quickly restored our lead when the impressive Ramsay was upended in the box and Christian Owusu kept his 100% spot kick record to put us back in front.

Again Woodford rallied and equalised once more, before a goal at the death (cliché number eight), from that man Peagram saw us home.

It was the first game that we have won inside ninety minutes, wearing our new away all red strip. It is good we finally found our new kit and I have discovered exactly what happened to it.

The kit was found in the back of a three-wheel Reliant Robin van in South London, with two brothers called Trotter, trying to flog them as Chelsea and Liverpool replica strips.

Let's hope today that we can keep up our 100% winning record, wearing our new blue kit and begin another successful and lucrative cup run.



TODAY'S VISITORS TAKELEY

Founded: 1903 | Nickname: None | Manager: Marc Das | Ground: Station Road

LAST THREE SEASONS

2017-18

5TH



2016-17

4TH



2015-16

18TH



LAST SEASON

After finishing fourth in 2016-17, and with one of the stronger squads in the division, Takeley were expected to mount a serious title challenge last season.

Indeed, they were the early pace-setters, winning their first eight games on the bounce before FC Romania eventually put an end to their run in early October. That, followed by a 2-0 defeat to Ilford suggested they were not as infallible as first thought.

Good runs in the FA Cup and FA Vase meant Takeley were beginning to fall behind the league leaders by early winter, and as the pitches got worse, the number

of games they had to play just kept racking up.

Into spring, they were still in with an outside chance of promotion, but defeats to FC Romania, West Essex and a shock last-minute defeat to Wadhams Lodge put an end to those hopes for a second consecutive season.

They continued their good cup form by reaching the final of the Gordon Brasted Trophy, but they were unable to retain the title they picked up last season, losing 1-0 to FC Romania. Takeley finished the season 5th, 10 points off the promotion places.

LAST TIME OUT

Waltham Forest 2-0 Takeley
Essex Senior League | Saturday 25th November 2018

Forest came into the game desperate for three points against a Takeley side who had beaten them 4-1 earlier in the season.

It was the visitors who started the game on the front foot, forcing Mohammed Ahmed into two sharp saves.

From there, the Forest faithful must have thought they were to be in for a long afternoon, but when Abiola Tanimowo broke down the right wing and lifted the ball over the on-rushing Ronnie Winn, it looked like things could go a bit differently.

Takeley came out for the second half like the first, and

Ahmed had to be alert to produce a great point-blank save.

Forest couldn't really get out of their half, but when they did Jose Mendonca had an effort cleared off the line.

As the game entered the last 20 minutes, there were chances aplenty for both sides. Forest should have had the game secured through Tanimowo before Takeley hit the post and the bar from set pieces in quick succession.

But then 9(!) minutes into injury time, Mohammed Sagaf broke free from half way and made no mistake, sparking wild scenes from the Forest supporters who had been joined by their friends from Clapton that afternoon.

CLUB HISTORY

Takeley Football Club is believed to have been formed in 1903, although little is known about those early times. The Club became affiliated within the Bishop's Stortford, Stansted and District Football League (BSS&DFL) following the end of the First World War. The original pitches were in Hatfield Forest, then on to Station Road opposite to their present home ground.

From early beginnings with the BSS&DFL Second Division the Club has risen through the Essex Olympian League and now to the Essex Senior League, winning numerous trophies along the way.

Following a fire of the old wooden shack that served as changing facilities, volunteers and supporters rebuilt a first class pavilion, with excellent facilities in 2001.

In 2007-8, the first team was promoted to the Essex Senior League for the first time. To ensure their ground was up to standard, the club's band of

volunteers again sprung into action, building a 125 seat stand and installed a floodlight system.

The following season the club won the Anagram Records Trophy 3-1 on penalties after extra time was level at 2-2.

In the summer of 2010 a second stand was installed, and a new block of a burger bar, toilets and boardroom was completed. Brand new turnstiles were fitted and the club played its first ever FA Cup game.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE

| | P | W | D | L | GF | GA | GD | PTS |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|-----|
| 1 Takeley | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 4 | 10 | 12 |
| 2 Hullbridge Sports | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| 3 Saffron Walden Town | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 12 | 5 | 7 | 8 |
| 4 Hoddesdon Town | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 7 |
| 5 Walthamstow | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 9 | 2 | 7 |
| 6 Ilford | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 7 |
| 7 Woodford Town 2017 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| 8 Southend Manor | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| 9 Clapton | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | -2 | 6 |
| 10 Sawbridgeworth Town | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 10 | -5 | 6 |
| 11 Redbridge | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| 12 Leyton Athletic | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| 13 Enfield 1893 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 | -1 | 5 |
| 14 Stansted | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| 15 Barkingside | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | -1 | 3 |
| 16 St Margaretsbury | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 8 | -5 | 3 |
| 17 Sporting Bengal United | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| 18 Tower Hamlets | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | -3 | 1 |
| 19 West Essex | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 12 | -8 | 0 |
| 20 Stanway Rovers | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 11 | -10 | 0 |

SELECTED VASE FIXTURES

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| Clapton | V | Woodford Town |
| Haverhill Rovers | V | Ilford |
| Langford | V | Tower Hamlets |
| Southend Manor | V | Ipswich Wanderers |
| Stansted | V | Brantham Athletic |
| Stanway Rovers | V | White Ensign |
| Stotford | V | Leyton Athletic |
| Walthamstow | V | Takeley |
| St Margaretsbury | Sun | Hadleigh United |

THE BEER HUNTER



Well, what a Grand Day Out to Felixstowe last Saturday - and we found an excellent pint of Doom Bar in the Grosvenor pre-match too.

Doom Bar is one of those beers that crop up everywhere but aren't always served in great condition, so it was nice to find it on tip-top form - followed of course by a great match result.

Let's hope we can take another step along the Road to Wembley today!

We now have a run of home games, but our next Awayday is out to Hullbridge in deepest Essex. The two pubs here are at the opposite end of the village to the football club (which itself has good bottled beers on offer), but both are worth a visit and you can easily get the bus back up for the game.

The Anchor is a large, busy, family-and-food oriented pub with a lovely view of the river from the garden, and is good on the beer front too - usually Crouch

Vale plus guests. In contrasting style, across the road and up a short lane you'll find the Smugglers Den, a characterful down-to-earth local with a friendly welcome and Doom Bar on tap plus one or two others, maybe including house beer SX Smugglers from the Hope Brewery. 10% discount for CAMRA members; gentlemen will be amused by the Rolling Stones urinals!

Then we're off to the other side of Essex and Stansted's delightfully rural ground. Opposite the station is the Queens Head, a basic drinkers' pub with two changing beers - a good place to start. Nearby are the Kings Arms and Dog & Duck (both Greene King).

Closer to the ground, on the main road, there's a choice between the Linden Tree (a five-star hotel whose bar offers two changing beers) and the Cock, a good solid local with Greene King and Speckled Hen. No beer at the ground last time the Beer Hunter visited however.

FIXTURES & RESULTS

| | | | | F-A | Cmp | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | |
|-----|------|-----|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-----|-------|--------|---------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|
| Aug | 4th | Sat | H | Hoddesdon Town | 2-2 | ESL | Harkin | R Pope | Flynn | Ramsay | Leachman | C Pope |
| | 8th | Wed | A | West Essex | 5-1 | ESL | Harkin | Dasho | Flynn | Ramsay | Leachman 1 | C Pope |
| | 11th | Sat | H | Walsham-Le-Willows | 3-1 | FAC | Harkin | Dasho | Flynn | Ramsay | Leachman | Sendall * |
| | 18th | Sat | A | Takeley | 1-4 | ESL | Harkin | Dasho * | Flynn | Martin * | Leachman * | C Pope |
| | 22nd | Tue | A | Southend Manor (won 4-3 on pens) | 2-2 | GBT | Clark | R Pope | Josephs | Watkins 1 | Douglas | Sendall * |
| 25 | Sat | A | Felixstowe & Walton United | 1-0 | FAC | Clark | Dasho | Flynn | Maxwell * | Leachman | C Pope | |
| 29 | Wed | A | Woodford Town | 3-2 | ESL | Clark | Dasho | Flynn * | Watkins | Leachman | C Pope * | |
| Sep | 1st | Sat | H | Takeley | | FAV | | | | | | |
| | 5th | Wed | H | Ilford | | ESC | | | | | | |
| | 8th | Sat | H | Beaconsfield Town | | FAC | | | | | | |
| | 15th | Sat | A | Hullbridge Sports | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 18th | Tue | A | Stansted | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 22nd | Sat | H | Sawbridgeworth Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 25th | Tue | A | Redbridge | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 29th | Sat | H | Leyton Athletic | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Oct | 6th | Sat | A | Ilford | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 9th | Tue | A | Saffron Walden Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 13th | Sat | H | Enfield | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 17th | Wed | H | Barkingside | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 20th | Sat | H | Southend Manor | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 27th | Sat | H | Sporting Bengal United | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Nov | 3rd | Sat | A | Clapton | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 13th | Tue | A | St Margaretsbury | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 17th | Sat | H | Woodford Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 23rd | Fri | A | Tower Hamlets | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Dec | 1st | Sat | A | Hoddesdon Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 8th | Sat | H | Hullbridge Sports | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 14th | Fri | A | Barkingside | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 22nd | Sat | H | West Essex | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Jan | 5th | Sat | H | Saffron Walden Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 12th | Sat | H | Ilford | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 19th | Sat | A | Enfield | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 26th | Sat | H | Redbridge | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Feb | 2nd | Sat | A | Leyton Athletic | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 9th | Sat | H | Stansted | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 23rd | Sat | A | Sawbridgeworth Town | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Mar | 2nd | Sat | H | Tower Hamlets | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 9th | Sat | A | Stanway Rovers | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 23rd | Sat | H | Clapton | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 30th | Sat | H | Takeley | | ESL | | | | | | |
| Apr | 6th | Sat | H | St Margaretsbury | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 13th | Sat | A | Sporting Bengal United | | ESL | | | | | | |
| | 27th | Sat | A | Southend Manor | | ESL | | | | | | |
| TBC | | | H Stanway Rovers | | ESL | | | | | | | |

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| Lecointe * | Giddings | Peagram 1 | Owusu 1 * | Josephs | Brimacombe (7) | DaSilva (10) | | Akbayrak Watkins Maxwell |
| Appiah | Giddings * | Peagram | Owusu 3 * | Josephs | Brimacombe (10) | Akbayrak (8) | Watkins (11) | DaSilva R Pope |
| Appiah 1 | Giddings * | Peagram 1 * | Owusu | Josephs 1 | DaSilva (6) | Akbayrak (8) | Lecointe (9) | Watkins Maxwell Brimacombe |
| Appiah | Giddings | Peagram 1 | Owusu | Josephs | Lecointe (2) | DaSilva (4) | Sendall (5) | R Pope Akbayrak |
| Ramsay 1 | Akbayrak | DaSilva | Owusu | Lecointe | Peagram (10) | Giddings (7) | Maxwell (6) | |
| Appiah | Giddings | Peagram 1 * | Owusu * | Ramsay | DaSilva (4) | Akbayrak (10) | Watkins (9) | R Pope Douglas Harkin |
| Appiah * | Giddings | Peagram 2 | Owusu 1 | Ramsay | Josephs (3) | Douglas (6) | Lecointe (7) | R Pope DaSilva |

MATCH REPORT



SATURDAY 25TH AUGUST | FA CUP PRELIMINARY ROUND | DELLWOOD AVENUE

FELIXSTOWE & WALTON 0

WALTHAMSTOW

1

Peagram (15)

Walthamstow defied the odds to return from the east coast with the most heroic of wins, and secure a place in the hat for the next round of the FA Cup.

After earning promotion from the Eastern Senior League last season, Stow's hosts had won on the opening day in front of a crowd of over 600, but had lost to Great Wakerking in mid week.

Felixstowe were expecting a physical contest, and they got just that. But the home side started on the front foot, and Stow were lucky to avoid behind early, when a cross flashed across the the front of Chris Clark's goal, with no one at the back post to tap it in.

But Ryan Maxwell's men were not phased by the occasion, nor the difference in levels of the two sides, and were soon on top.

Stow had two strong penalty shouts turned down – one for 'keeper Jack Spurling manhandling Ryan Ramsay, and another for a tug on Jack Leachman,

before Christian Owusu let fly from just inside the box, with Spurling saving the first effort and the rebound off a home defender.

Lee Flynn went closer still with a powerful effort, and with 15 minutes played, Stow got the goal their early play deserved.

Ryan Ramsay gave Darcy De'Ath a horrid time all half, and when the winger rode two physical challenges, all he needed to do was cut back to James Peagram who made no mistake, smashing the ball in from the edge of the box.

Two huge penalty shouts were waved away for Stow, one where Daniel Davis punched the ball out of play for a corner, and another where Jake Giddings' legs were taken from him when about to pull the trigger.

De'Ath found the best way to stop Ramsay was to try and foul him, and somehow got away with another excessive use of force in the box. De'Ath then went



on to forearm smash Owusu, escaping the referee's book once more.

He was eventually booked for throwing the ball into Ramsay's face, in an incident which saw Ramsay also shown a yellow card for dissent.

Just before the end of the half Peagram broke through, and saw his goal-bound effort almost caught by a home defender, but as was the norm by now, Stow's penalty shouts were waved away.

Felixstowe did come out for the second half with a bit more urgency, but in truth, spent far too long playing the ball around midfield without any cutting edge.

With 68 minutes played, the home side were thrown a lifeline when Ramsay was shown a second yellow card after having been adjudged to have used more force than De'Ath when the two went for a 50/50 ball.

And two minutes later, things got even worse for Stow, as Junior Appiah was shown a straight red for a

high-footed challenge on Spurling in the Felixstowe goal.

From then on, it was a simple game of attack v defence. With two banks of four, Stow were happy for the home side to keep the ball in their own half, as any time Felixstow came forward, the back five of Clark, Dasho, Pope, Leachman and Flynn were more than capable of dealing with it.

A somewhat frugal five minutes was added on, and it was in the fifth of these minutes that the home side finally got their chance. With the forward one on one, it looked like Clark was beaten, but the stopper's trailing leg denied Felixstowe a replay as he somehow got enough on the shot to bring it back around into his arms.

Well into the 97th minute, the referee finally blew his whistle, and secure one of Stow's most famous FA Cup victories.

Images thanks to Felixstowe & Walton United.

When the two sides met again, this time for real, Stortford took both points and went above us and into third place.

By the time the two met for the third time the pressure was really on. Leyton led the table from Stortford, in third, by just two points, which was soon wiped out with a two-nil defeat.

Leyton still had an advantage by virtue of a superior goal average. With just six games remaining Leyton held their nerve and succeeded in dropping only one point, to Finchley. It meant Leyton had to beat Dagenham at home to have any realistic chance of retaining the championship.

Goals from Peter Greene, Brian Adams and a late header from Big John Willingham gave us the two points. It left Bishop's Stortford to get four points from their final two games and one of those was against Finchley in third place. Stortford won that, but then could only manage a draw with lowly Hemel Hempstead Town. Thereby, handing the title, once again, to Leyton, who had a far superior goalscoring record.

For Leyton tragedy was just around the corner. In the closed season ten of the first team departed for other clubs leaving just Alan Quinnell and their dependable twelfth-man, Stan Page, to soldier on.

Had Leyton been able to hold that side together then who knows how far they could have gone. Not for the last time had Leyton's ranks been plundered by clubs with bigger budgets.

Its all part of our rich history and if we didn't have something to moan about, it could get rather boring.

Just like to add my two-penn'th about last weeks win at Felixstowe. A remarkable performance to having gone down to nine men, yet we were by a county-mile still the better side.

Felixstowe simply had no idea how to play against a side forced back to defend. I am not suggesting we start today's game with nine men, Takeley will I suspect have more gumption.

MATCH REPORT



WEDNESDAY 29TH AUGUST | ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE | BARROWS FARM

WOODFORD TOWN 2

Bunjaku (18, 49)

WALTHAMSTOW 3

Peagram (14, 90+2), Owusu (20)

The ability to ‘win ugly’ is often said to be the mark of going in the right direction. This was the case against Woodford Town, when Walthamstow – on a comedown from their fantastic FA Cup win at the weekend – struggled to get grip on a defiant Town side.

Stow started brightly though, and Ryan Ramsay was again at it down the left wing, getting into the box and causing problems as early as the first minute.

And with a quarter of an hour on the clock, Ryan Maxwell’s side were rewarded. Lee Flynn played a perfect ball over the top to James Peagram, who took a touch and made no mistake with his finish.

The lead didn’t last long though, as three minutes later, Stow were caught out by a ball over the top themselves. Chris Clark did brilliantly to save the first effort, but the loose ball eventually fell to Kosovan international Alban Bunjaku who smashed it into the roof of the net from a tight angle.

With neither side content on holding onto the ball, it was no surprise that Stow went straight up the other end and regained the lead. Ramsay cut into the Woodford box and was cut to the ground as he was about to cross, earning Bailey Brown a booking. Christian Owusu continued his 100% record from the spot, slotting home off the post.

Things got worse for the home side not long after, as they were reduced to 10 men, the Brown receiving a second yellow card, for another foul on Ramsay.

As Stow proved on the weekend, it can often be harder playing against 10 (or even 9) men, and Woodford got more and more into the game as the second half went on.

They were rewarded five minutes into the half when Bunjaku was allowed to creep in unmarked and volley home from a corner.

By now Stow were having to make the best of any half

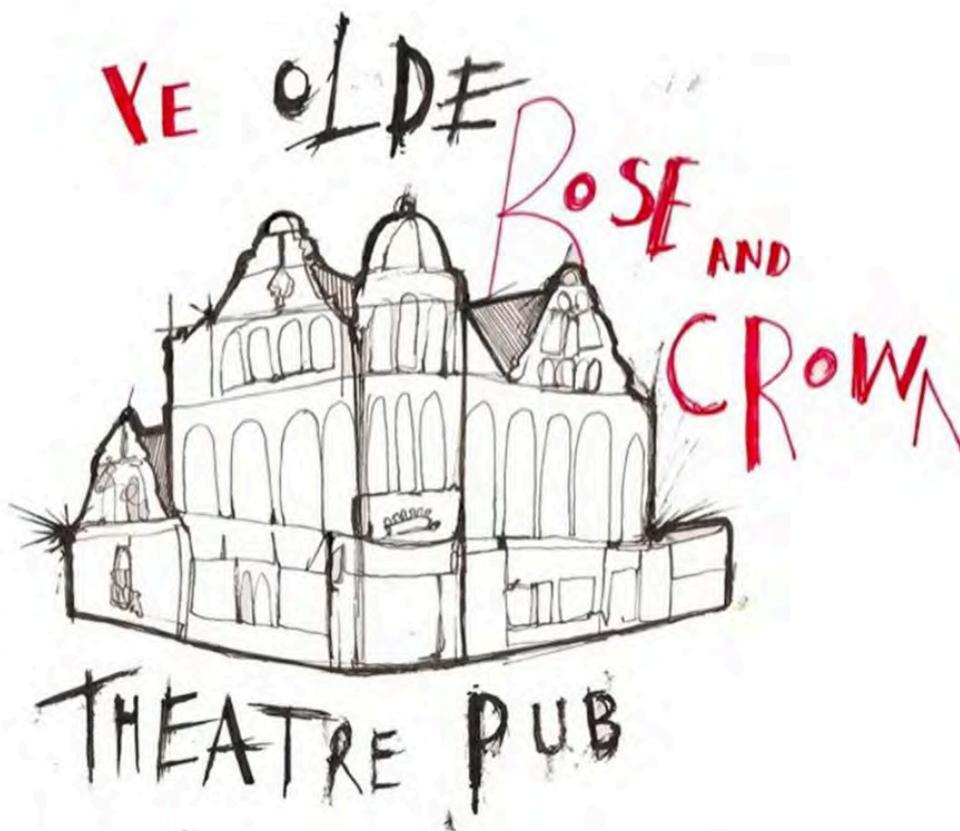
chances they were handed. Ramsay went close, having an effort cleared off the line after the keeper stopped his first one on one effort, and play was cruelly brought back when Junior Appiah was clean through on goal – the referee not playing the advantage quite long enough.

Clark had another solid game in the Stow goal, saving his side's blushes more than once, but there was nothing he could do in the 89th minute when a Woodford cross from the left curled nastily into the inside of the back post and somehow hooked away.

This was the final let-off Stow needed, as in the 92nd minute, Peagram was on hand to smash a header home from a Harry Watkins corner.

There was still time in the 95th minute for the home side to miss another great chance – arguably their best of the match – when Ellis Routledge blazed over from about ten yards.

Stow were the first to admit that they weren't at the races, but at the end of the day, picking up another crucial three points is all that really counts.



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AROUND THE GROUNDS

HEATON STANNINGTON

EVERY CLUB HAS A STORY TO TELL. IN OUR FEATURE LOOKING AT A CLUB IN THE ENGLISH PYRAMID TAKEN AT RANDOM, WE TRY TO TELL THAT STORY. THIS WEEK, IT'S THE TURN OF HEATON STANNINGTON



NICKNAME: THE STAN

FOUNDED: 1910

GROUND: GROUNSELL PARK

LEAGUE: NORTHERN LEAGUE, DIVISION TWO

Just outside Newcastle city centre there's a team with a rather unique suffix. Heaton Stannington have been playing competitively since 1903, and were named after the Stannington Avenue part of Heaton.

But that club was short-lived, resigning halfway through the Newcastle and District Amateur League in 1905.

It took five years for the club to play again, mostly friendlies until 1913 when they joined the Tyneside Minor League. But the following season saw another five-year brake, 'on account of not being able to raise a team as so many of their members had joined the army.'

In October 1935, they started playing at Newton Park in High Heaton on the site of a recently filled in quarry.

Back then, "The bar served Brown Ale or keg Tartan Bitter," said the aptly-named chairman Bill Pitt, who started playing for the Stan in 1967 and says his greatest contribution to the team was "to stop in 1969".

"Lager was not available then and even when it was,



years later Bob [Grousell, who the ground is named after] said it was a woman's drink and would never catch on."

The club were elected to the Northern League in 1939, but only managed one season before the league was suspended for the duration of the Second World War. It restarted in 1945 but Heaton Stannington were elected, until 1946, as a non-playing member as their ground was being used by the military. After 5 consecutive bottom three finishes, the club resigned at the end of the 1951-52 season and joined the Northern Alliance until 1956.



WHO'S GABON? THEY'RE PLAYING IN THE OLYMPICS AT ST JAMES' PARK AND THEY WANT A FRIENDLY.



The next 16 seasons included involvement in the NAL, North Eastern League and the Northern Combination. In 1972 the club stepped up to the Wearside League and remained there for ten years. They were forced to resign in 1982 for financial reasons due to the club trustees, who had formed a limited company in 1968, putting the annual rent up from £400 to £1500. The company then tried to build a supermarket on the ground but the planning application was defeated. In 1983 the High Court ruled that the ground belonged to the football club and the company had to relinquish ownership.

The Northern Alliance Premier Division was won twice on the bounce in 2012 and 2013, earning promotion to Division 2 of the Northern League, where they've not finished outside the top five in five seasons.

Their most recent claim to fame though, was in 2012 when they hosted the Gabon Olympic Team, including current Arsenal star Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang. With Newcastle United's first and reserve teams busy, Heaton were next in line.

Captain Joe Wear was at home when he received the call. "It was a bit random, really," recalls Wear. "It was literally the night before." Wear was preparing to run the Great North 10k the following morning, so he was reluctant at first. But his manager explained the situation.

"It's Gabon," said Thompson.

"Who's Gabon?" asked Wear.

"They're playing in the Olympics at St James' Park and they want a friendly."

"Oh right. Cool"

With most of the team on holiday, Stan cobbled together a team to play in front of some 400 people.

The step up in opposition clearly worked as Heaton had a superb season, not only retaining the league title (returning to the Northern League after 61 years) but also winning the Northern Alliance League Cup and the Northumberland Senior Benevolent Bowl.

AFTER CHRISTIAN OWUSU NETTED HIS FIFTH PENALTY IN FIVE ATTEMPTS IN MIDWEEK, STUART FULLER BRINGS US...

THE ART OF THE PENALTY



Back in December whilst Lewes were beating Billericay Town 2-1 away in Essex Club Secretary Kevin Brook and I were discussing how good the referee had been in the game. “Of course, when he awards an injury time penalty against us, he will be the worst ref ever” said Kev. Sure enough, the ref awarded a penalty four minutes into stoppage time.

Of course we all prayed for Rikki Banks to save it but the odds were stacked against him. Rikki is a fantastic keeper and has won us many points in games over the past few seasons but he’s not known for his penalty saving record. But why are some goal keepers more adept at saving penalties than others? In the 2014 World Cup, Dutch coach Louis Van Gaal substituted his goal keeper in the 120th minute of

the game versus Costa Rica. Fans and pundits were aghast that he took off Jasper Cillessen and replaced him with Newcastle United's Tim Krul, especially as Krul's record in saving penalties was average at best. Krul saved two penalties in the shoot-out, the Dutch won and Van Gaal was heralded as a tactical genius. Interestingly enough, in the next game, the Semi-Final against Argentina also went to penalties and Krul wasn't deployed. The Dutch lost. Coincidence?

In his 2014 book, *Think like a Freak*, U.S. Economist Steven Levitt examined the odds on scoring based on how the penalty is taken. 75% of penalty kicks taken at the professional and semi-professional levels are scored. If a keeper guesses the right side of the goal then the odds fall to just 40%. Whilst the best option is to hit the ball into the corners, the chance of missing rises dramatically. The Economists data set suggests that keepers move to the left on 57% of penalties and to the right on 41%, which means you stand a much higher chance of scoring if you hit it down the middle, yet less than 20% of penalty takers ever plan to put the ball straight down the middle.

Some penalty takers have legendary status. Antonin Panenka won the 1976 European Championships for Czechoslovakia with what would be called today "an audacious chip" against West Germany. West Ham's teenage full back Ray Stewart kept his nerve to equalise at Wembley Stadium with the final kick of the 1981 League Cup Final against the legendary Liverpool side.

Stewart scored 81 out of 86 spot kicks during his West Ham career, whilst he netted 3 out the 5 remaining kicks from the rebound. Fellow Hammers full-back Julian Dicks adopted the same "smash it down the middle" style during his career, scoring 35 out of 38. Southampton's most famous son, Matt Le Tissier, went one step better than Dicks and Stewart, scoring 47 out of 48 spot kicks.

In the 1980/81 season, Bobby Robson had assembled one of the best squads English football ever seen. British players such as Terry Butcher, Russell Osman, John Wark and Paul Mariner were combined with the skills of the Dutch duo, Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen. The Blues came within a whisker of the league title, a FA Cup semi-final but on the bridesmaid tag to one side by capturing the UEFA Cup. In March of that season they beat Manchester United 6-0 - a score that could have been so much

worse if the United keeper Gary Bailey hadn't saved three Ipswich penalties.

But you cannot talk about Ipswich and penalty saved without mentioning Paul Cooper. In the 1979/80 season alone, the Ipswich keeper saved 8 out of the 10 penalties he faced. This was in a time when keepers weren't even allowed to move along their line as they can today. The following season, The London Evening Standard, as it was known back then, arranged a competition between Cooper and Ray Stewart for charity. Stewart scored 6 out of 10 - less than his normal success rate but still fairing better than some of Cooper's other opponents.

And then there's the legendary misses. Roberto Baggio's kick that ended up in row Z of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena handed the 1994 World Cup to Brazil. John Terry's slip on the wet turf in Moscow

saw Manchester United take the 2008 Champions League title. Then there was the farcical Arsenal spot kick in the game in 2005 against Manchester City when Thierry Henry and Roberto Pires tried to be too clever ending in players not understanding what the rules were. In May 1992 in his final game at Wembley Stadium, Gary Lineker had the chance to equal Bobby Charlton's scoring record for England against Brazil. His weak spot kick was easily saved and with it went his chance to equal the 49 goal record.

Of course we could write a whole story about other England players misses. Stuart Pearce and Chris Waddle in the 1990 World Cup semi-final, Gareth Southgate against Germany in the 1996 European Championship semi-final, David Batty in Japan in 2002 against Argentina, David Beckham v Portugal in 2004 and then Ashley Cole in 2012 against Italy in Ukraine. Nearly 25 years of penalty shoot-out hurt.

So a word to the wise for whoever is our current penalty taker. Take a leaf out of the book of Le Tissier, Stewart or Dicks and drive the ball down the middle of the goal. That is unless the goal keeper has a copy of Levitt's book tucked into his kit bag.



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THE EX FILES



EACH WEEK, WE TAKE A LOOK BACK AT THE CAREER OF A PLAYER WHO HAS WORN THE BLUE AND WHITE OF OUR FAMOUS CLUB

KOBIE AMBROSE

CLUB DEBUT: 14.03.2017
TAKELEY 4-1 WALTHAM FOREST

Kobie came to the club at the tail-end of the 2016-17. Initially played as a striker, but looked far more comfortable playing in midfield and featured regularly.

Was key in getting Forest to the final of the Gordon Brasted Trophy, but Forest would soon be ejected from the competition as Kobie had played for Barkingside in the first round of the competition. That he only played a couple of minutes as a substitute didn't matter, and Forest were found guilty of fielding an illegible player.

As a youngster, he hit the headlines when he was attacked by a dog, forcing him "to miss trials with Leyton Orient and Tottenham"

It clearly wasn't to be, as spells with Brentwood Town's youth teams, Tonbridge Angels' U21s and Lorswood all followed before a sustained period in the Essex Senior League.

Spells for Tower Hamlets, then Newham United

(who were eventually relegated) and Barkingside sandwiched a trial at Bromley at the start of the 2015-16 season.

After nine appearances for Forest in the 2016-17 season, Kobie seems to have given up playing senior football, and has been playing for Melbourne Sports in the Essex Alliance League most recently.

| Season | Club | League | | Cup | | Total | |
|---------|----------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-------|-----------|----------|
| | | Apps | Goals | Apps | Goals | Apps | Goals |
| 2011-12 | Lorswood | | | | | | |
| | Tonbridge Angels U21 | | | | | | |
| | Brentwood Town U21 | | | | | | |
| 2014-15 | Tower Hamlets | | | | | | |
| 2015-16 | Newham United | 12 | 3 | | | 12 | 3 |
| 2016-17 | Barkingside | 21 | 1 | 4 | | 25 | 1 |
| 2016-17 | Waltham Forest | 7 | 2 | 2 | | 9 | 2 |
| 2016-17 | Melbourne Sports | | | | | | |
| 2017-18 | Melbourne Sports | 5 | 1 | 2 | | 7 | 1 |
| | Overall | 45 | 7 | 8 | | 53 | 7 |

'STOW AWAY



vs. Takeley - if today ends as a draw

Station Road, Takeley, Essex CM22 6SQ

BY ROAD

Make your way to the M11 and leave at Junction 8 (the exit for Services, not the Airport). Take the 5th exit from the roundabout onto the B1256. In Takeley turn right at the traffic lights by the Four Ashes public house and ground is on the left. There is ample parking at the ground.

BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Make your way to Tottenham Hale and take the Greater Anglia train to Stansted Airport. From the coach station (bay 15 or 16) take bus 42A or 508 to Takeley. Allow about 2 hours for this journey.

For more information speak to Tony Brazier.

U18s v St Margaretsbury - Thursday 6th September, 7.45pm

The Recreation Ground, Station Road, St Margaretsbury, SG12 8EH

BY ROAD

Make your way to the A10 northbound. Leave the A10 at the junction for the A414 (signpost for Harlow and Chelmsford), this is about 7½ miles north of the M25. At the next roundabout take the 3rd exit onto the B181, the ground is on the right.

BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Make your way to Seven Sisters Station and take the Greater Anglia Service towards Hertford East to St Margarets. Trains at 24 and 54 minutes past the hour – journey time about 30 minutes. Return trains at 17 and 47 minutes past the hour to Tottenham Hale. Turn right from the station and the ground is about a 15 minute walk on the left.

There's no place like home

Adam Ellis from the Non-League paper shares his latest

For many of us, our local grounds are like a second home; they bring comfort and a familiarity, and if you're lucky a comfy seat with a choice of cold or hot beverage.

Which is a nice thought for me to imagine when I travel on the train to NLP towers on an uncomfortable chair and without the option of a beverage.

Last weekend on the journey to the office the train was filled with West Ham United fans on their way to the top flight match against Bournemouth. By chance, I got speaking to a chap sat opposite who had an Irons jacket on and he began talking about how he is a season ticket holder at West Ham but also goes to watch Dagenham & Redbridge 'four or five times a season'.

Two teams with a proud tradition and standing in their community, but a case of David and Goliath.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall." Well, not exactly in this case.

Ever since the city of London won the bid to host

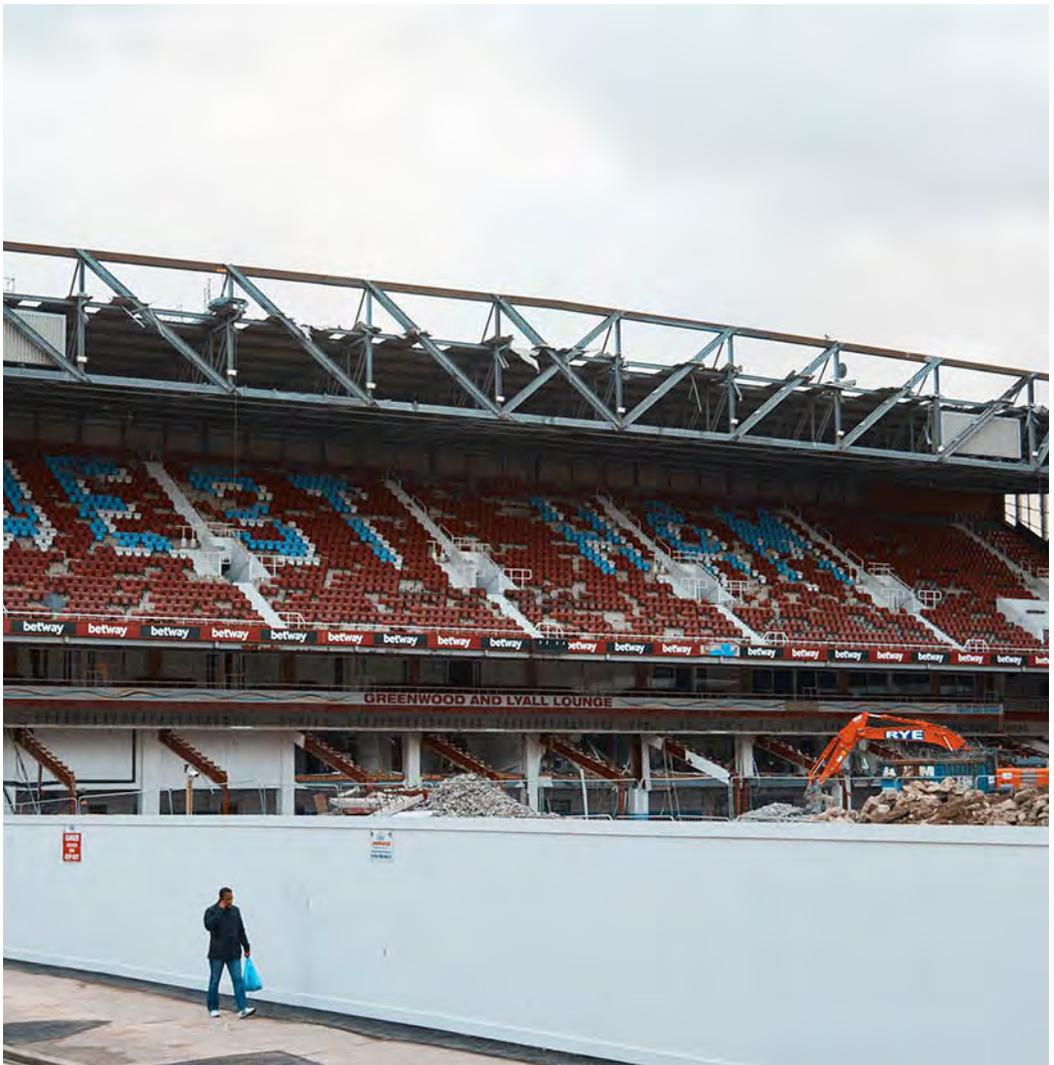
the 2012 Olympics I have followed the story of what the government and the Greater London Authority planned to do with the stadium in Stratford long after Mo Farah and Jessica Ennis had graced it.

After the 16 days of sporting excellence were showcased to the world, focus switched to whether Jeremy Hunt, sport minister at the time, and Mayor Boris Johnson could get the right deal for the taxpayer by finding a tenant who would prevent the stadium from turning into a defunct patch of overgrowth and stinging nettles.

Could they do it? Absolutely not.

As of a year ago, £783m of taxpayers' money had been spent on the stadium with an annual bill of £20m invoiced for security and cleaning and a host of other services.

So bad was the deal struck by the ground owners' London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) with West Ham, they appealed against a granted Freedom of Information Act request to have the tenancy contract made public. This after it was known that West Ham would pay £2.5m-a-year in rent over



a 99-year lease.

Promotions followed for Hunt and Johnson, West Ham's co-owners sold Upton Park after 110 years on Green Street, while the Daggers sold top goalscorer Oli Hawkins to Portsmouth for an undisclosed fee after relegation to the National League.

Joined by fellow East Londoners Leyton Orient in dropping to the fifth tier, some fan groups have labelled the tenancy agreement as 'state aid'. The sum of £2.5m a small drop in the Premier League club's well of riches.

I brought this up with the man on the train who said

he and a lot of other supporters had failed to analyse what their board was selling them with the move.

I asked him whether it must be painful watching football in a stadium built for athletic purposes when Upton Park offered such a good atmosphere. So why not swap his season ticket in 2019 for one at the Daggers?

"They need to start winning games if they want to get more than 1,500 through the gate," he said.

"Go where you feel at home, you're not a 400m hurdler are you?" I joked.

OUR HISTORY

The history of our great club is not what you'd call straightforward. Having reformed on at least three occasions, we've played under seven different names, but can lay claim to being the second-oldest club in London, and one of the oldest in the country.

The initial Leyton FC was formed in 1868 when The Reverent Morgan Lloyd obtained a pitch behind The Lion & Key public house. The first Leyton played mainly friendlies, but did take part in the FA Cup, before folding in 1880 when they lost their ground.

Seven years later, the members of Matlock Cricket Club, based on Hoe Street established a football club named after the Matlock Villas, which overlooked the club's pitch. In 1894, Swifts moved out of Leyton, to a new ground in Blackhorse Road, Walthamstow. This lasted just a season though, as the club moved back to Leyton and changed their name to Leyton FC in the process.

The club won the Essex Senior Cup on no fewer than five occasions, and the London Senior Cup, as well as the South Essex League four times.

Leyton turned professional in 1904, joining the London League. The following year, Leyton moved to Osborne Road, which would later become Leyton Orient's Brisbane Road.

In April 1912 a loan by a donor was called-in, and without any hope of paying it, the club disbanded for a second time.

Only a year later a third Leyton was formed, but this incarnation was extremely short-lived. The outbreak of war meant there was essentially no one to watch or play for the club, and it was suspended.

The fourth Leyton was established in 1919, and it would be arguably the most successful period for the club, now back at the Hare and Hounds. Leyton won the FA Amateur Cup (now FA Trophy) twice, and were runners-up on four more occasions. They also reached the first round of the FA Cup four times and

the second round three times.

After a successful 1950s and 60s, things dried up for Leyton, and by the 1970s they could not carry on, so a merger was completed with Wingate from north London.

The pinnacle of this club was winning the Athenian League in 1982, but by the early 90s with most of the former 'Wingate' committee now either deceased or having had left, the newly-merged Wingate & Finchley requested Leyton drop the 'Wingate' title from their name.

By 1995, the Hare & Hounds was really beginning to show its age, and with Leyton not having the funds to bring it up to standard, a merger was completed with Walthamstow Pennant, with the new club being Leyton Pennant and playing at Wadham Lodge.

This club spent most of its life in Divisions One and Two of the Isthmian League, with no notable success, save for two London Challenge Cup final appearances. It's first season in 1995 saw the club finish 4th in Division One, but it was mostly mid-table obscurity after that.

In 2003 the club changed names to Waltham Forest, and were bankrolled heavily with aspirations of playing in the Football League. Sadly, these never came to fruition and an Essex Senior Cup was the only silverware to show for it.

Disputes with the then-management at Wadham Lodge in 2008 saw the club exiled for five seasons, playing in Ilford. The first season back at Wadham Lodge, in 2013 ended in relegation to the Essex Senior League for the first time in the club's history.

In 2018, the club changed names once more to Walthamstow FC. We hope this new change kick-starts success both on and off the field, and enables the club to form part of the local community which deserves a thriving non-league club.

HONOURS

As Leyton FC (1868-1894)

FA Cup Second Round: 1875/6

FA Cup First Round: 1874/5, 1876/7, 1878/9

As Matlock Swifts (1887-1895)

Essex Junior Cup Winners: 1893/4

London Junior Cup Winners: 1894/5

Leyton & District Alliance Champions: 1892/3, 1893/4

Herald Cup Winners: 1891/2

As Leyton FC (1876-1904)

Essex Senior Cup: 1896/7, 1897/8, 1899/0, 1900/1, 1901/2, 1902/3

London Senior Cup Winners: 1903/4

South Essex League Champions: 1895/6, 1876/7, 1899/0, 1899/0

Walthamstow Charity Cup Winners: 1896/7

Walthamstow Charity Cup Runners-Up: 1897/8, 1901/2

West Ham Charity Cup Runners-Up: 1900/1

As Leyton FC (Professional) (1904-1912)

FA Cup Third Round: 1909/10

FA Cup First Round: 1910/1, 1911/2

London Challenge Cup Runners-Up: 1908/9

Southern League Division 2 Runners-Up: 1905/6

As Leyton FC (1919-1976)

FA Amateur Cup Winners: 1926/7, 1927/8

FA Amateur Cup Runners-Up: 1928/9, 1933/4, 1936/7, 1951/2

FA Cup Second Round: 1925/6, 1929/30, 1951/2

FA Cup First Round: 1927/8, 1928/9, 1952/3, 1955/6

Athenian League Champions: 1928/9, 1965/6, 1966/7

Essex Senior Cup Winners: 1929/30, 1930/1, 1934/5

Essex Senior Cup Runners-Up: 1932/3, 1949/50

London Senior Cup Runners-Up: 1933/4, 1937/8, 1945/6

London Challenge Cup Runners-Up: 1927/8

London League Champions: 1923/4, 1925/5, 1925/6

Essex Thameside Trophy Winners: 1951/2, 1963/4, 1966/7

Essex Thameside Trophy Runners-Up: 1964/5, 1972/3

East Anglian Cup Winners: 1972/3

Grays & Tilbury Cup Winners: 1939/40, 1941/2 (shared)

Grays & Tilbury Cup Runners-Up: 1942/3

London Charity Winners: 1934/5, 1936/7

London Charity Runners-Up: 1932/3, 1946/7, 1966/7, 1970/1

West Ham Charity Cup Winners: 1929/30

West Ham Charity Cup Runners-Up: 1924/5, 1925/6

Leyton & Walthamstow Hospital Cup Winners: 1925/6

As Leyton-Wingate FC

(1976-1992)

FA Cup First Round: 1985/6

Athenian League Champions: 1981/2

Athenian League Division One Champions: 1976/7

Essex Senior Trophy Winners: 1984/5

Isthmian League Division Two (N) Champions: 1984/5

As Pennant FC and Walthamstow Pennant FC

(1965 – 1995)

London Senior Cup Runners-Up: 1990/1

London Junior Cup Winners: 1974/5

SW League Junior Cup Winners: 1968/9

SW League Intermediate Cup Winners: 1969/70

SW League Senior Cup Winners: 1970/71

SW League Premier League Winners: 1972/3

London Metropolitan League Winners: 1974/5

London Metropolitan League Runners-Up: 1978/9, 1979/80, 1981/2

London Metropolitan League Intermediate Cup Runners-Up:

1977/8, 1978/9

Spartan Reserve League Winners: 1980/1, 1990/1

Spartan Reserve League Runners-Up: 1987/8

Spartan Reserve League Cup Winners: 1980/1, 1988/9, 1990/1

As Waltham Forest FC and Leyton Pennant FC

(1995-2018)

Essex Senior Cup Winners: 2005/6

London Challenge Cup Runners-Up: 1995/6, 1996/7

Essex Senior Trophy Winners: 1995/6

Eastern Floodlit Cup Winners: 1997/8, 1998/9

Essex & Herts Champion's Cup Winners: 1996/7

Essex & Herts Border Comb Cup Winners: 1996/7

London Intermediate Cup Runners-Up: 1996/7

Suburban League Division Winners: 2005/6

Essex Veterans Cup Winners: 2017/8

Youth Teams

EJA Under 18s Trophy Winners: 2003/4

EJA Under 15s Trophy Runners-Up: 2014/5

Conference Youth League: Winners: 2005/6

Pelly Cup Runners-Up: 2005/6

Awards

Essex County FA Website of the Year: 2012

Essex Senior League Programme of the Year: 2017/8



WALTHAMSTOW

MANAGER: 
RYAN MAXWELL

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| Chris Clark | 1 |
| Emmanuel Dasho | 2 |
| Lee Flynn | 3 |
| Ryan Ramsay | 4 |
| Craig Pope | 5 |
| Jack Leachman | 6 |
| Junior Appiah | 7 |
| Jake Giddings | 8 |
| James Peagram | 9 |
| Christian Owusu | 10 |
| Rheo Josephs | 11 |
| Chris Lecointe | 12 |
| Kubilay Akbayrak | 14 |
| Tony DaSilva | 15 |
| Harry Watkins | 16 |
| Ross Pope | 17 |



TAKELEY

 **MANAGER:**
MARC DAS

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| Ronnie Yates |
| Bryn Thorpe |
| Mike Castle |
| Nick Barrett |
| Matt Gill |
| Jason Todd |
| Charlie Cole |
| Mitchell Das |
| Josh Sykes |
| Stuart Zanone |
| George Wappett |
| George Pullen |
| Matt Hurley |
| Olakunmi Bosanya |
| Andre Humphry |
| Kyan Gulliver |

OFFICIALS

Andrew Simmonds, Robert Bradley, Jamie Wood

NEXT MATCHES

Ilford (H)
5.9.18 // 7.45PM

Beaconsfield Town (H)
8.9.18 // 7.45PM

Hullbridge Sports (A)
15.9.18 // 3PM
 Rayleigh (3 miles)