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STOW V ASHFORD TOWN (MIDDLESEX)

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STOW V ASHFORD TOWN

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2018/9, 2020/1, 2021/2
(Runner-up 2019/20)

WELCOME

The Editor, Andrzej Perkins

Good afternoon all, and welcome to Wadham Lodge for our first FA Trophy game since 2013. We lost 6-0 to Folkestone Invicta that day, and 4-0 to Ramsgate the season before, so let's hope for an improved scoreline today. It will also be the first time we've played today's visitors Ashford Town (Middlesex) in quite some time - it's 20 years since we met in the old Isthmian League Division Two. We extend a warm welcome to their players, supporters and officials, as well as today's team of match officials.

It's almost two weeks since our last competitive game, when we came from behind to beat Harlow Town 2-1. It was a really street-smart second half performance from our boys, and we showed a great deal of fight - something which had perhaps been lacking in the previous two games. So after four league games this season, we've played very well twice, and not so very well twice. It looks like we're in store for a pretty topsy-turvy season. We definitely have the quality in our team to compete, but it's going to take a bit more nous in some games. There were times in the last four seasons in the Essex Senior where - with all due respect - we'd won the game by the time the players stepped out of the tunnel - much like the Manchester United or Arsenal teams around the turn of the millennium. And while the step up in quality might not be that much, the difference in how the game is played is certainly very different.

As we were without a game last week I went to Hitchin Town v Heybridge Swifts. It was a game that really made me grateful for our supporters. Hitchin's 350-odd were on their players' backs from the off despite having taken eleven points from six games to start the season. When they came out for the start of the second half, there was just one teenage supporter behind the goal shouting a bit of encouragement. He even had a look around his supposed comrades, confused as to why it was so quiet. A group of Heybridge's supporters trumpeted vile songs towards Hitchin all afternoon, but possibly their worst crime was their suggestion that swifts can go "marching in". Our supporters are always behind the team, even when things aren't going so well. And if that does ever boil over into frustration, we very quickly check ourselves and get behind the team with even more gusto. It's just another thing that makes me proud of being part of this club. Things won't be as plain sailing on this pitch this season as it was in the last few, but there's no reason why it can't be as enjoyable. If our two away trips so far this season are anything to go by, we're in for a corker.

Enjoy the game,
Andrzej

CHARLIE WARD

THE SUPPORTER

Today we step away from League action to host Ashford Town (Middlesex) in the FA Trophy.

After our disappointing exit to Buckhurst Hill in the FA Cup, we will want to make a better showing in a competition we have not been able to enter since Adam was a lad.

Our visitors have a slightly better League record than us, but only just.

They have won two, drawn one and lost one and sit in ninth place in their League, Isthmian League South Central Division.

I think we have played Ashford on a few occasions when we were still in the Isthmian League but, sadly, I cannot recall how the results went.

In looking at sides from both the Isthmian and Southern Leagues, there does not seem to be much between them, so we should have a very close game today.

So after four League games we have a 50% record - two very good results away but, not so good at Wadham Lodge.

I am not too sure what supporters' general expectations were form us

this season and I admit, it is early days in the season but I think we are doing okay.

The team is evolving and the new boys are gradually settling in. I think the fact that we are in mid-way in the table in the early games bodes well.

After almost running over all the teams in the ESL, week after week, it is a bit of a shock when we ourselves get beaten, especially at home but, there are genuine signs that we are learning quickly and the win at Harlow Town shows that.

In our two previous games we went behind



and after that we seemed to drop away.

This time, despite not perhaps enjoying too much of the play in the first half, we rallied and equalised before half time and then took the lead shortly after the restart

Two things that pleased me was the fact we seem to have reverted back to the high pressing game we employed to such success last season and that led to our winning goal and our defence, when put under pressure, held their own and gave up very few chances for the home team to equalise.

Certainly, that result gave everyone a “feel good” factor and seem to lift the mood in the whole club.

Looking at the brief footage of the reserves game against the rather inappropriately named Rapid Chingford, I saw some very good signs in that game.



I liked the way that our very young team competed well against our older and more physically built opponents - not prepared to take a backward step during the game that they won with a superb brave headed goal, after a great delivery from the wing.

It is very encouraging to see that we have won three and drawn one of our opening four games in the Essex Alliance.

One thing that made me smile was an incident after the second Chingford goal, which gave them a second equaliser and seemed to have won a point for the visitors.

The scorer whipped off his shirt and ran away twirling it over his head.

Now, I am all for enjoying the celebrations of scoring a goal but, an equaliser in the Essex Alliance League (which turned out to be a consolation in the end) - not really worth collecting a yellow for surely?

Just to show that the win was no fluke, we played them last Saturday and won 8-0

It is also excellent news to see that one of their strikers, Mehki Armstrong has been signed on first team forms, the first we hope of many to join the senior ranks.

Back to the first team and what we want today is entry into the hat for the next round of the Trophy, plenty of goals with no “shirt off” moments.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE DIVISION ONE CENTRAL

7.45PM • TUESDAY 16 AUGUST • WADHAM LODGE

HARLOW TOWN 1

Berchiche 15

STOW 2

Cathline 41

Maja 53

HARLOW TOWN

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Eadie

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Wallace

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Gordon

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SUBSTITUTES

Chibuikem, James, Luque,

Attril, McIntosh

STOW

Dillon

Anderson

Spillane

Boxer

Fletcher

Cathline 🔄

Bihmoutine

Pinto

Ward-Cochrane

Maja 🔄

Ibe

SUBSTITUTES

Anyadike, Scully, Osei,

Brock, Walsh

Stow bounced back from two disappointing defeats to take a hard-earned three points on the road at Harlow. The home side were yet to taste defeat this season, making Stow's victory all the more impressive.

But it could have been a different story had Harlow taken their first half chances. They flew out of the traps, and should have been ahead when a cross ran in front of goal and just past Fabion Simms at the back post. Moments later Jared Small had volleyed narrowly wide, getting on the end of a deep free kick.

The goal eventually came when Cyrus Gordon latched onto a ball over the top and cut back to Hani Berchiche to side-foot home. Instead of building on their lead, Harlow began to sit back and invite pressure onto them.

Panny Boxer had a huge shout for handball in the Harlow box turned down when his cross appeared to strike the head of a defender, and Tommy Fletcher could have done better with a free header six yards out. It didn't matter for long though, as Samir Bihmoutine's free kick was nodded back across goal by skipper Adalberto Pinto for Kieron Cathline to shoulder the ball in for his first Stow goal. It should have been a routine clearance for Chiedozie Nwosu in the Harlow goal to deal with, but he couldn't jump as high as either Cathline or Tommy Fletcher who were in front of him.

A first half substitute for the injured Tommy Spillane, Demaray Anyadike changed the game for Stow, and could have put his side ahead before the break; his cross just evading Jeremiah Maja at the front post, and then stinging Nwosu's fingertips with a long-range effort after a surging run from midfield.

The second half continued as the first had ended, and Stow were soon ahead. Anyadike picked the pocked of Layne Eadie who was trying to marshal the ball out of play, and passed across goal to Maja for the easiest of tap-ins.

While Stow continued to look dangerous on the break, all the running was now from Harlow who were starting to get more and more frustrated with each other and the decisions of the officials. On three occasions they claimed for a penalty, but were turned down each time. They were lucky to keep 11 men on the pitch when Gordon went in two-footed on the chest of James Dillon in the Stow goal.

But their frustration stopped them from creating any meaningful pressure on the Stow goal, and thanks to some savvy defending, Stow ran the clock down to make it two wins from two away games to start the season.





FOUNDED 1958 **NICKNAME** Tangerines

GROUND Robert Parker Stadium **HONOURS** Isthmian League Cup 2006-7, Combined Counties 1994-5, 1995-6, 1996-7, 1997-8, 1999-0, Surrey Senior Cup 2008-9, Southern Combination Cup 2021-22

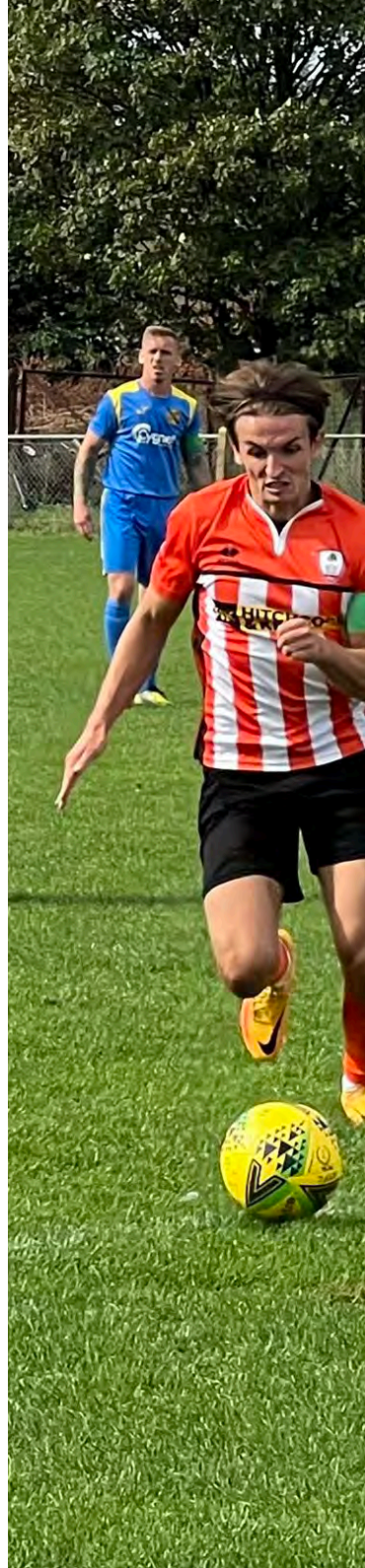
The club was established in 1958 as Ashford Albion and joined Division Two of the Hounslow & District League. They finished second in their first season, earning promotion to Division One. They finished as runners-up again the following season, and were promoted to the Premier Division, adopting their current name in 1964. However, the club pulled out the Premier Division during the 1964–65 season, resulting in their record being expunged. The following season the first team took over from the reserves in Division Two.

The club finished third in Division Two in 1965–66, resulting in promotion to Division One. After finishing as runners-up in Division One the following season the club joined the Premier Division B of the Surrey Intermediate League (Western) for the 1967–68 season. They finished fourth in their first season, earning promotion to Premier Division A. After claiming the runners-up spot in 1972–73, they won the division in 1974–75.

Ashford became founder members of the Surrey Premier League in 1982. In 1989–90 they were league runners-up and won the Surrey Premier Cup, beating Farnham Town Reserves 3–0 in the final. In 1990 they were formally renamed Ashford Town (Middlesex) to avoid confusion with the Kent club which previously shared the same name, but are now named Ashford United. In the same year they joined the Combined Counties League. They finished as runners-up in 1993–94, and won the league the following season. They went on to win the league in each of the next three seasons, and again in 1999–2000 (a season in which they also won the Middlesex Senior Charity Cup), after which they were promoted to Division Three of the Isthmian League.

After finishing third in their first season in Division Three, they were promoted to Division Two. In 2002, they were moved to Division One South as a result of league reorganisation and, in 2004, switched to the Western Division of the Southern League. In 2005–06, they finished second in the division, and were promoted, being placed in the Isthmian League Premier Division. In 2006–07 they won the Isthmian League Cup and, in 2008–09, the Surrey Senior Cup. At the end of the 2009–10 season, the club were relegated and placed in Division One Central of the Southern League; although they were offered a late reprieve from relegation after Merthyr Tydfil were liquidated, the club declined to take it and started the 2010–11 season in Division One Central.

In 2011–12 the club won both the Middlesex Senior Charity Cup (beating Northwood on penalties after a 4–4 draw) and the Aldershot Senior Cup (defeating Badshot Lea 3–1 in the final). The 2013–14 saw the club finish bottom of Division One Central, resulting in relegation back to the Combined Counties League. After finishing third in the Premier Division in their first season back in the league, they were runners-up in 2015–16 and were promoted back to Division One Central of the Southern League. The following season saw the club win the Middlesex Senior Charity Cup for the third time, beating Wealdstone 2–1 in the final. At the end of the 2017–18 season they were transferred to the South Central Division of the Isthmian League, where they have played until now.





THE BOSS

PAUL MCCARTHY

A relative newcomer to the management game, McCarthy only took over the reigns at Ashford in March this year - initially as an interim manager, and permanent from May 2022.

McCarthy had a distinguished playing career between the sticks, which included a four-season spell at Ashford, before an even longer stretch at Uxbridge, where he notched up over 200 senior appearances.

He returned to Ashford in the 2020-21 season in a role which combined playing and coaching, but when the opportunity to step up was presented, he couldn't turn it down, saying: "It's something I've been thinking about more and more, as my body has been aching after game days. I have actually really enjoyed doing it over the past few months, so was thrilled to be in the frame for next season. The club's future is looking really promising and I'm pleased that Nick and the board have given me the opportunity to take the team forward."



A very warm welcome to one and all for today's FA Trophy visit by Ashford Town. Nice to see them perpetuating the name of Middlesex in their name, though much of Ashford is actually in Surrey and the club is affiliated to both the Middlesex and Surrey FAs. Having already had one Road To Wembley blocked this season courtesy of Buckhurst Hill, let's hope we can take a step along this alternative route this afternoon!

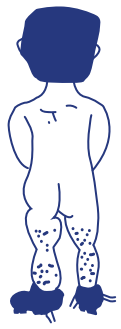
Following our excellent victory at Harlow the other week, our next Away trip takes us up the country to AFC Dunstable. The ground looks to be some way out of town, and CAMRA's online guide at www.whatpub.com gives the nearest pub as the White Lion (pictured above), 0.3 miles away on the main road, Watling Street. Details are minimal, but it does Sharp's Doom Bar and meals.

A much more interesting option, though it's further away (0.6 miles from the ground), is the Globe in Winfield Street (a side turning off Watling Street). This sounds really good - a former local Pub Of The Year, this traditional community town pub offers four ever-changing microbrewery beers, plus real cider and perry and a range of Belgian beers. No meals however, so pack some sarnies for this trip.

Finally, if your route to the game involves the train to Luton and then the guided busway to Dunstable, on the way there or back hop across the railway via the station footbridge to the Bricklayers Arms in High Town Road - a fantastic no-frills local with a great beer range, run by the same redoubtable landlady for over 30 years. Basically the best thing about Luton!



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Kieron Cathline

James Dillon

Tommy Fletcher

Callum Ibe

Michah Jackson

Michael Osei

Adalberto Pinto

Lucas Schreiber

----- Celestine -----

Connor Scully

Tommy Spillane

Matt Walsh

Ben Ward-Cochrane

TWO IN, ONE OUT

Making the most of an eleven game break since our last game managers John Mackie and Terry Spillane have shuffled their pack, bringing in two fresh faces as we prepare for a tough run of games.



The first man in is Olly Miles, (pictured left) who joins from Isthmian League North Division side East Thurrock United.

The 20-year-old has made four appearances and scored one goal for the Rocks this season, having scored nine goals in 16 games after joining them in January 2022. He'll be a familiar face for Stow fans, having had spells with Essex Senior League sides Enfield, Sawbridgeworth Town and Saffron Walden Town.

Our other signing is 25-year-old centre-back Johan Becka (pictured below left). Becka joins from New Salamas, who he helped win the Spartan South Midlands League Premier Division title in last season.



He started his career in his homeland of Albania, playing for Skenderbeu, then joining KF Tirana in 2017 and then switched to KS Burreli in January 2018.

He moved to KS Kastrioti in January 2019 and then came to England the following summer. After a short spell with North Greenford United, he joined New Salamis during the 2019/20 season.

The new signings mean there is one departure though, as Connor Scully leaves after three years at the club. Scully racked up 72 appearances for Stow, scoring 14 goals - without a single tap-in amongst them.

He first introduced himself to Stow supporters away to Saffron Walden Town, where he put us 1-0 up in a must-win game with an absolute howitzer from the edge of the box.

The term 'legend' is banded about too much in football these days, but at time when players tend not to stick

around for longer than a cycle of the moon, Scully became a real part of the club, and was key in our success over the last few years.

With playing time limited this season, Scully has opted to move on. We'd like to thank him for everything he put in during those 74 games, and he'll leave having made some great memories for supporters. He was voted the Rabble's Favourite last season, so we'll leave this with what Ben James wrote in our champions-special programme.

The housewives' favourite and the love of our lives. Purveyor of spunky little crosses. The most famous, and sponsored, hairband in non-league. Connor Scully has it all and in his two and a half years at the club, he has lit up Wadham Lodge and is a worthy winner of this award. When he's not in Marbs, Connor can be found on either wing for Walthamstow, leaving defenders in his wake and stretching off when Becko causes another ruckus (pictured above right).

This season, he's rolled down his socks, cut his hair, and scored some pretty big goals for the club. The goal seen around the world at Saffron Walden catapulted Connor to fame in South America, where he's known as the non-league Grealish. The aforementioned spunky little cross which we all knew he meant to put in that top corner (sorry, Tel). A penalty at Sawbo where he decided to shush the fans in celebration. In his own words 'Yeah, it looked a bit weird didn't it?'

He's been a huge part of the last couple of years and the march toward the title and he deserves this success. Football at this level is about players like Connor. They do it on the pitch but Connor's best performances come off it. As he so eloquently put - while you're out here smashing sixes, I'm out here smashing 10s. Altogether now - OH CONNOR SCULLY.



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DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
13/8/22	Frenford Development	H	1-0
20/8/22	Dagenham United	A	1-1
27/8/22	Rapid Chingford	H	3-2
3/9/22	Rapid Chingford	A	8-0
10/9/22	Woodford East	H	

U18

EJA RED DIVISION

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
11/9/22	Barking	A	
25/9/22	Wingate & Finchley	A	
22/1/23	Stanway Rovers (Cup)	A	

U16

EJA GREEN DIVISION

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
11/9/22	Buckhurst Hill	H	
18/9/22	Hertford Town (Cup)	H	
25/9/22	Woodford Town	H	

U13

EJA BROWN DIVISION

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
18/9/22	Cambridge City (Cup)	H	
25/9/22	Enfield Borough	H	
8/1/23	East Thurrock (Cup)	H	

U14

EJA YELLOW DIVISION

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
11/9/22	AFC Sudbury	H	
18/9/22	Enfield Borough (Cup)	A	
25/9/22	Stansted	A	

U14 and U12

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CLASSIC PROGRAMME

BY DAVID CHAPMAN, CLUB HISTORIAN

We welcome our friends from Ashford Town (Middlesex) FC. We have met before and as is the way with these things it was both in the Ryman Isthmian League Division Two and the FA Vase in the same season, 2001/2. We beat them in the Vase and took four points off them in the league.

I read that Ashford Town were founded in 1958 as Ashford Albion, before changing their name, and having to add – Middlesex – to avoid confusion with Ashford Town in Kent.

Far be it for me to say anything, but why just not keep to your original name! Over the years who knows how many away fans have turned up at the wrong ground. It happens.

Today we will go back a little further to an FA Challenge Cup game played on 14th January 1911, at Stamford Bridge against the boys in blue, Chelsea. There was a time when we rubbed shoulders with the high and mighty.

At the time Chelsea were in the Football League Division Two and we were just one rung lower in the Southern League Division One, then the third tier of what we now call ‘the pyramid’.

The game kicked off in front of 15,000 spectators, none of whom probably saw much of the game as it was played in a London ‘peasouper’. Chelsea were without their brilliant centre forward Viv Woodward. Leyton however were almost at full strength with the Rev Kenneth Hunt at the heart of the defence.

You can see he was an amateur as he is the only player shown with his initials. Despite this he was an English International, a FA Cup winner with Wolves and would be in the British Olympic team that won the football final. Also,

up front was a young Charles Buchan, partnered with Tommy Shanks and George Ryder.

The newspaper report is rather brief as the conditions were so bad and by half time the fog made it impossible to see anything. Towards the end it was believed Charlie Buchan missed a good chance.

The game went to a replay at Leyton again in front of 15,000, so it says here. Once again, the two sides were evenly matched, but the deadlock was broken when the Leyton full back, Walter Busby, miskicked resulting in an own goal. Chelsea grabbed a second eight minutes later and ran out winners by two goals to none.

That really was not the end of the story. So impressed by young Buchan that Chelsea made an offer but baulked at the fee asked for. One manager who saw the potential was Sunderland of the First Division who snapped him up for £1,500 pounds, then a world record transfer fee.

Was he worth it? Well Sunderland went on to be league champions in 1912/3 and just missing out on the ‘double’ to Aston Villa in the cup. Buchan went on to become their all-time leading goal scorer and capped several times for England.

So the answer is ‘yes’.

CHELSEA v. LEYTON

ENGLISH CUP TIE—FIRST ROUND

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1911

KICK-OFF 2.30 p.m.

CHELSEA (Blue)

		1 MOLYNEUX Goal		
	2 BETTRIDGE Right Back		3 CAMERON Left Back	
	4 WARREN Right Half	5 CALDERHEAD Centre Half		6 DOWNING Left Half
7 DOUGLAS Outside Right	8 WHITTINGHAM Inside Right	9 HILSDON Centre	10 FREEMAN Inside Left	11 MCEWAN Outside Left
Referee—Mr. L. BULLIMER (Northampton)		12 COXON Outside Left	13 MCLEAN Inside Left	14 SHANKS Centre
	15 K. R. C. HUNT Centre Half	16 WEST Outside Right	17 CRAY Left Half	18 K. R. C. HUNT Centre Half
	19 KING Right Half	20 NEWTON Left Back	21 BUSBY Right Back	22 WHITBOURNE Goal

LEYTON (White)**CHELSEA v. TUNBRIDGE WELLS RANGERS**

SOUTH EASTERN LEAGUE MATCH

MONDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1911

KICK-OFF 2.45 p.m.

CHELSEA (Blue)

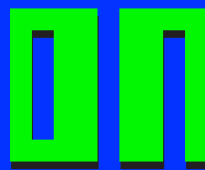
		1 MARTIN Goal		
	2 HARDING Right Back		3 OVENS Left Back	
	4 HORN Right Half	5 ORMISTON Centre Half		6 MCKENZIE Left Half
7 DOLBY Outside Right	8 WILEMAN (N.) Inside Right	9 JONES Centre	10 GOUSINS Inside Left	11 BRIDGEMAN Outside Left
Referee—Mr. R. A. STEPHENS		12 C. CARMAN Outside Left	13 GLEESON Inside Left	14 J. T. HOLMES Centre
	15 J. BELLINCHAM Centre Half	16 F. PROUT Inside Right	17 W. APPS Outside Right	18 J. BELLINCHAM Centre Half
	19 W. LAMBE Right Half	20 W. SIVERS Left Half	21 M. LIVESEY Right Back	22 W. B. KEYWOOD Goal

TUNBRIDGE WELLS RANGERS (Blue and Gold)**ANY ALTERATIONS WILL BE NOTIFIED ON THE BOARD**

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Chelsea v Leyton
14 January 1911
FA Cup First Round

STOW



- 1898** Off the marks with a win
- 1910** Holding on in the Southern League
- 2011** 10 v 10 against Maldon and Tiptree
- 2016** Goals galore at the Lodge

We've been playing games on this day since 1898, but the first one we've got a report from is the 1904 friendly draw with Hitchin Town. A full 1,300 people piled into the Hare and Hounds for a pre-season run out, which according to *Sporting Life* was "full of exciting incidents".

Some of the club's opponents in the inter-war years reads like a who's who of non-league football. Wimbledon, Walthamstow Avenue, and Bromley, and the Athenian League proved to a

proving ground for some of the biggest clubs in the area.

101 years after we played Hitchin in a friendly, we played them again in the FA Cup. Sadly this time at Top Field, the Southern League Premier Division side were too strong for a young Waltham Forest side, running out 4-1 winners. Wes Thomas scored our only goal, and would finish top scorer that season. His attacking prowess carried him all the way to the Championship with Birmingham City and Rotherham United.

Two of the last three times we've played on this date has produced some absolute humdingers of games, with 13 goals scored between them.

In 2011-12 we faced a Maldon & Tiptree side many fancied to challenge for the title. Maldon took went 2-0 up through two-set piece goals, but we had one of our own with just over half an hour played - Jeff Hammond scoring from the spot after Manu Dagher had been taken down.

Josh Green was shown a red card for a cynical foul, but we equalised on 76 when Dagher was given too much time in the box to pick his spot and score.

And with seven minutes to play, Hammond scored his second penalty of the game to take all three points. There was even time for the Maldon keeper to get sent off for an incredibly dangerous tackle (pictured) on



Crib sheet: The original Leyton FC were formed in 1868, playing until 1880. In 1890, a new club named Matlock Swifts was formed, changing their name to Leyton in 1895 - this club disbanded in 1912, and a new Leyton FC was formed in 1913. This club merged with Wingate to become Leyton Wingate from 1975-1992. 'Wingate' joined with Finchley to become Wingate & Finchley in 1992, and the club reverted to Leyton, until 1995 when a merger with Walthamstow Pennant gave birth to Leyton Pennant FC. In 2003, Leyton Pennant changed names to Waltham Forest, and changed names again in 2018 to Walthamstow.

THIS DAY

Joel Palmer, who was already carrying a Terry Butcher-esque head bandage..

A few seasons ago against FC Romania Brian Moses put us 1-0 and then 2-0 up, though Romania pulled back to get the scores level. Rtheo Josephs made it 3-2, but it was quickly 3-3.

In the end, Gareth Madden was first to react as the Romania keeper fumbled another Akbayrak set

piece – the goal being confirmed by the linesman despite Romania’s protests.

Our last game on this day was in 2019 when a scratch team went out of the Essex Senior Cup to West Essex. Our groundsharers ‘enjoyed’ an away trip to Clacton in the next round, so there were not too many glum faces around our side of Wadham Lodge at the end of the game.

SEASON	OPPOSITION	COMPETITION	VENUE	RESULT
1898-99	Upton Park	?	Home	4-1
1904-05	Hitchin	Friendly	Home	2-2
1910-11	Exeter City	Southern League Division 1	Home	1-0
1921-22	Wimbledon	Friendly	Away	1-3
1927-28	Uxbridge	Athenian League	Away	5-3
1931-32	Walthamstow Avenue	South Essex Charity Cup	Home	0-1
1932-33	Barnet	Athenian League	Away	2-3
1938-39	Bromley	Athenian League	Away	2-0
1949-50	Sutton United	Athenian League	Away	1-0
1955-56	Barking	FA Cup	Away	2-2
1966-67	Leatherhead	Athenian League	Home	4-0
1974-75	Rainham Town	Athenian League	Home	0-1
1977-78	Windsor & Eton	Athenian League	Away	3-2
1983-84	Metropolitan Police	Friendly	Home	0-2
1988-89	St Albans City	Isthmian League Premier	Home	1-0
1991-92	Bromley	Isthmian League Cup	Home	1-2
1994-95	St Albans City	FA Cup	Home	1-2
1996-7	Purfleet	Isthmian League Cup	Home	1-4
1997-8	Uxbridge	Isthmian League Cup	Home	2-2
2002-3	Hemel Hempstead Town	Isthmian League One North	Away	1-2
2005-6	Hitchin Town	FA Cup	Away	1-4
2008-9	Thamesmead Town	Isthmian League One North	Home	0-2
2011-12	Maldon & Tiptree	Isthmian League One North	Home	3-2
2016-17	FC Romania	Essex Senior League	Home	4-3
2019-20	West Essex	Essex Senior Cup	Home	1-3

Southern League seasons of the past 1907-8

A SAD END TO A

Leyton were to find this new season even more challenging than the last. The only significant new signing was Herbert Charles Kingaby (pictured right) from Aston Villa, but that ended in disaster for the player, and the Players' Union.

Long before the passing of the Bosman ruling, Kingaby took on the professional footballing powers in the courts, attempting to gain his freedom. Aston Villa argued that they held his registration, and therefore he couldn't play for any other club. As Leyton played in the Southern League, and Villa in the Football League Kingaby thought he should be able to play for the East London Club.

The Players' Union backed him, but their strategy was a poor one, resulting in the suit being dismissed. The Union were almost ruined financially and membership fell drastically. We'll have a full feature on Kingaby's role on the history of the football transfer in a later programme this season.

The results on the pitch were to be unspectacular, although Leyton did score over 50 league goals. A late rally over the Easter weekend helped Leyton finish one place off the foot of the table.

Leyton were still playing in the Western League as well as the Southern League, and as if to show that 'they were made of tougher stuff' in those days, a friendly with Clapton Orient was played without a half-time break because the fog on the ground was so bad.

On 1 February 1908 Leyton played Reading at the Hare and Hounds, in a game which could have descended into an all-out riot. As they had been all season, Leyton were adequate in front of



goal, but the game was "not contested without a certain amount of roughness being introduced" according to The Sportsman. Reading's right back Conquet took one to the ribs in the first half, and managed to stagger on til the second half but soon gave up. He was joined on the sidelines by his team mate and goalkeeper Rae who was sent off four foul play, after taking a running jump and landing into Leyton's William Sillor.

According to The Sportsman, "Rae met with a hostile reception on his way to the dressing room, several spectators endeavouring to strike him as he entered the enclosure". At this point the club officials stepped in and returned order to proceedings, and everyone perhaps realising that they'd got ahead of themselves a bit, quietened down for the rest of the game.

A look back at each of our nine previous seasons in the Southern League

TOUGH SEASON



Football Ground Leyton.

On 15 February Leyton met fellow strugglers Norwich City at Osborne Road (now Leyton Orient's Brisbane Road). The result, which ended in a 2-0 victory was of little importance. Leyton's Scottish full back Andrew Ramsey played what was said to have been a sterling game and was apparently in good health. Early on Sunday morning he suffered an attack of influenza. His condition deteriorated and he was diagnosed as having brain fever from which he died on Friday morning. He was just thirty-four years old.

At a time when promotion and relegation was more of *idea* than something which actually happened, Leyton's 19th-place finish out of 20, was disappointing, but not enough to see them drop to Division Two. Two clubs left the division

at the end of the season; Tottenham Hotspur and Bradford Park Avenue, left for the Football League, despite finishing seventh and 13th respectively.

Scoring 52 goals in 38 games made Leyton one of the division's better scorers, and was more than second-placed Plymouth Argyle (50) and third-placed Millwall (49). But it was at the other end where the problems lay. 74 goals conceded was the second-worst in the division, one goal better off than bottom placed New Brompton (now Gillingham). Leyton's 11 draws was the joint-most in the division. Had they turned a few of those into wins, the picture could have been far more rosy.

Ups and downs



A problem faced by many non-league fans; while one of your loves is doing well, the other invariably isn't.

BY ANDY HARKER-RIGAL

They say a week is a long time in politics. The same could possibly be said for football fans too. I had a strange experience just after the Easter weekend. On Monday April 18th, my hometown football club, Derby County, were relegated to League One for the first time since I was born 35 years ago. On Saturday 23rd April, I experienced the utter elation as we watched Walthamstow FC crowned champions of the Essex Senior League. In the aftermath, I tried to reconcile the two experiences: the dejection and dismay I felt for the Rams, and the joy and pride for the Stow.

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For a long while this summer I didn't know how this article would end. As one takeover bid after another failed to materialise for Derby County, myself and other fans were genuinely worried we could be joining Bury and Macclesfield as supporters of clubs to be kicked out of the Football League (of which the Rams were founder members in 1887). Thankfully the club was rescued by local businessman David

Clowes who has already shown a restraint in not promising fans riches beyond their dreams and ludicrous claims of Champions League football within ten years. Whilst it's early days, the Clowes ownership has so far been about steady governance and a wish to rebuild a playing squad for interim manager Liam Rosenior that should be competitive in League One.

Like many other Walthamstow FC fans, I wasn't born supporting our club. I was raised in Derby by a football-mad mother and grandparents. Some of my earliest memories are of watching football, such as Derby losing to rivals Leicester City in the 1994 Division One playoff final, or of going to my first match on 1st January 1996 at the old Baseball Ground, where Marco Gabbiadini scored a last minute winner against Norwich City as Derby gained momentum in a season that ultimately saw them win promotion to the Premier League. I've seen great Derby teams, such as the 1998-99 team that finished 8th in the Premiership. I've also seen the terrible ones too - the infamous 2007-2008 team

that managed a paltry 11 points in the Premier League look set to be in the record books for their incompetence for a long while to come.

Instead I came to Walthamstow initially through friends. Chris "Leave it Stow, it's not worth it!" Knight made his own transition from Leyton Orient to the club and so did the rest of us in the '21 seconds to Stow' fan group. Last season I finally lived close enough to justify a season ticket and timed it well. Along with a great atmosphere, Stow played some cracking attacking football and kept a solid shape at the back. It was a joy to watch and the promotion was well deserved.

Yet all season long I had a strange feeling most Saturdays. I was enjoying the celebrations with Stow, yet Derby County, my first footballing love, were pummelled by points deductions and transfer embargos. The under-18s that Wayne Rooney was forced to play tried admirably and probably outperformed expectations yet at the end, Derby never looked close to leaving the Championship bottom three. I found this strange dichotomy existing - many times happy at 5pm on a Saturday with a Stow win, yet looking at my phone to see another Derby defeat.

I had to do a lot of questioning: was I cheating on my original club by also supporting Walthamstow? Had I been wooed by the exciting prospect of promotion? The thrill of seeing the Essex Senior League cup being lifted?

In the end, I had to learn to live with this. I enjoy going to a Stow game whenever I can. It's a great experience and whatever happens with results this upcoming season in a tricky division, I'll be there as much as I can. I'm also still a Derby fan through and through, and if you see me randomly shouting for joy it's likely that the Rams have scored and that will always make me happy, no matter what might be happening on the Stow pitch.

It's a strange dual existence for a lot of fans at this level. We love our local team, yet we also still love our original one. When they have seasons that go in different directions, you have to deal with both joy and sadness in equal measure. With my wife I'm monogamous. With football, I've learned to embrace polyamory and all the highs and lows this brings, even when it happens at the same moment.

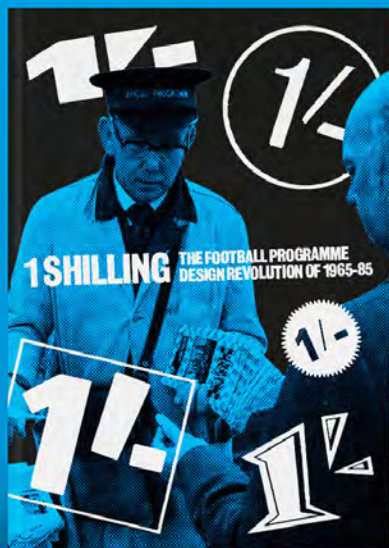
Come on Walthamstow & Come on you Rams!
Let's hope this upcoming season brings joy for both.



1 SHILLING



THE FOOTBALL PROGRAMME DESIGN REVOLUTION OF 1965–85



BY MATTHEW CALDWELL & ALAN DEIN



THE BOOK BREAKS NEW GROUND AS IT DIGS DEEP INTO THE RICH HISTORY OF AN ASTONISHING ERA OF FOOTBALL PROGRAMME DESIGN, UNCOVERING THE STORIES OF THEIR REMARKABLE CREATORS.

Featuring stunning programme designs from more than 40 British Football League clubs, *1 Shilling* is a visual treat transporting us back to a time when a new generation of designers had burst on the scene fresh out of art school, and off the football terraces. They created eye-popping covers and layouts that reflected the wider visual language of the era, but unlike the fashion or music industries, the names behind the artworks for the trusty, pocket-money priced, football programme were often uncredited or ignored. Until now.

1 Shilling has tracked down these long-forgotten innovators, so for the first time we hear their story, both in their own words, and through interviews with their families and colleagues. It's a tale of passionate football fans designing for fellow supporters.

The award-winning graphic designer Craig Oldham kicks off with a deeply personal and thought-provoking introduction, followed by co-authors Matt Caldwell and Alan Dein who take the reader on a richly-illustrated journey through their archive of the very best football programme designs of the era.

At its heart, *1 Shilling* is a deep exploration of the work of master creator **John Elvin**, a designer who broke all the rules. Ignoring the conventions of the day, he chopped up photos, massacred the formal code of lay-outs and blew-up typefaces beyond the imaginable. The book is dedicated to his unique vision.

Other key creators include: John Elvin's protégé, **Bernard Gallagher** from Birmingham, a prolific powerhouse of dynamic design in the Midlands. **Donald Addison**, an art school teacher from Aberdeen who conjured-up fantastical images for a few shillings' worth of beer money, and **Major Tom (aka. Graham Griffiths)** who designed programmes for several First Division clubs (during the same season), while high as a kite on a combo of lighter fuel and Magic Markers.

In a collection of essays, *1 Shilling* explores the wider cultural, economic and political back-story of British football over a transformative two decades from the mid-1960s. The book gets to the core of the ritual which saw fans buying programmes that were read at the match, in the pub, at home - and often treasured for years and years.

THE AUTHORS

Separated by 30 years of age, and lifelong supporters of clubs 100 miles apart, Matthew Caldwell and Alan Dein nevertheless share one passion: football programmes.

Matt was born into an Aston Villa family when Big Ron Atkinson was in charge and Dean Saunders was banging the goals in. Unfortunately, goals were never scored in the necessary abundance, so Matthew has very little

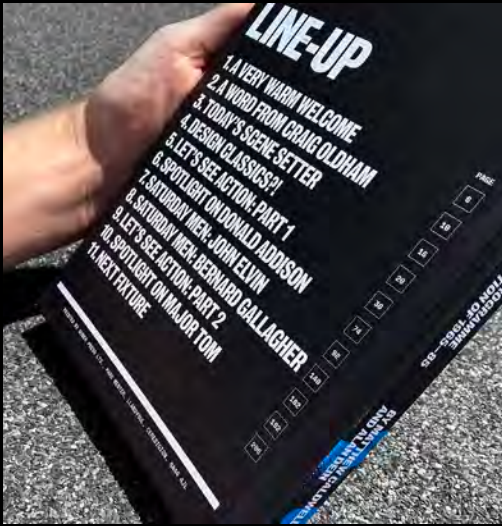
to reminisce about when it comes to titles and trophies! But that hasn't stopped him collecting programmes for games played 30 years before his birth. He set up the Instagram account @1_shilling in 2018 to share the story of forgotten programme designs with the world. In real life he's a Designer at North London studio DixonBaxi but that doesn't stop him enjoying his local volunteering role at Peckham Town FC, for whom he designs the programmes for each week!

Alan was born in London in 1961. He is an oral historian and a multi-award winning radio documentary presenter. He has travelled the length and breadth of the UK interviewing people about their lives, and he also circumnavigates the world online to record the cult BBC radio series 'Don't Log Off'.

Alan hails from an Arsenal supporting family, and from a young age began to amass all sorts of football-related ephemera: from programmes and sticker albums to stamps, badges, comics and magazines. His prodigious collection inspired his research into the 'Face in the Crowd' competition which once ran in football programmes culminating in a book of the same name published by Four Corners Books in 2018.

THE CAUSE

A significant donation from the proceeds of the book will be made to the Huntington's Disease Association (HDA), a national charity supporting anyone who is affected by Huntington's Disease. It was Huntington's Disease that claimed the life of pioneer programme designer John Elvin at the age of just 53.



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Best performance you've ever seen?

Peter Hayes

A dear friend who sadly passed away a decade ago and would have loved everything we do at the Stow, and been front and centre of the Rabble. Once obliterated a 6ft 4in rival player at 5 a side after I got in a scuffle. I'm 5ft 7in and needed all the help I could get! Rest in peace, Petey - never forgotten.

Favourite Player



Mark Noble
West Ham United

STOW FIVES



Adam Jackson-Nocher

René Higuita

Football's first sweeper keeper? An absolute maverick who was often the most entertaining player on the pitch despite playing in goal.

Gus Douglas

Waltham Forest FC stalwart in our battle against relegation in the 17/18 season. Didn't start too many games but was an incredibly willing defender who played with his heart on his sleeve and always engaged with the fans. A true gent.

Garrincha

Brazilian party animal who would sooner enjoy a game than win it. A man after my own heart. Lesser-known legend with very little video footage available but Ruy Castro's book 'Garrincha' is a brilliant read. One for the imagination.

Adrian Doherty

Another player well worth reading about if you're unfamiliar ('Forever Young' by Oliver Kay). A Manchester United wonderkid who met with a tragic end. "The most amazing football skill," Ferguson says, "but happiest with his books, poems and guitar."

Billy Cove

One of Walthamstow FC's top goal scorers in history. So loyal he let three goals in against us when he inexplicably played himself between the sticks when assistant manager at Ilford, ensuring our Essex Senior League survival in the final game of the 17/18 season in a must win fixture for the Stow.

Each week we ask a Stow player, supporter, coach or committee member to share their dream five-a-side team. If you'd like to share yours, email andrzej@walthamstowfc.com or drop us a DM @walthamstowfc. It can be a mix of absolutely anyone: professionals, non-league players, even Big Dave from The Hope and Anchor second XI.

This week it's the turn of chief Rabble Rouser Adam Jackson-Nocher.

Nice ground, 3. Marlborough Park, Ilfracombe Town FC



When Ilfracombe picked out a plot of land for their ground in the 1920s, they picked out the flattest bit of land they could find, which still wasn't very flat, it turns out.

The pitch manages to slope in about six different directions, and the height difference in some places must be close to the allowed limit.

But the ground is charming, with a cemetery chapel at one end, and lovely views of the Bristol Channel and Ilfracombe Torrs along the far side.

The slope of the land was such that the two-tier clubhouse, which would not have looked out of place in a marina, has both floors at "ground" levels.

It's a miracle that the ground survives in its current state, with the old wooden stand having burnt down in the 1960s, and the

clubhouse laying derelict for many years. But refurbishment in 1978 and again in 2022 after storm damage makes Marlborough Park a charming little ground.

At 400ft above sea level, there's a suspicion that it has caught a few of the more portly of the groundhopping fraternity out - the walk up from the coast is not for the feint-hearted - lubrication in the town is well-advised.





	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1 Berkhamsted	4	3	0	1	10	2	8	9
2 Didcot Town	4	3	0	1	12	7	5	9
3 Kidlington	4	3	0	1	7	3	4	9
4 Ware	4	3	0	1	8	6	2	9
5 Kempston Rovers	4	2	2	0	10	4	6	8
6 Aylesbury United	4	2	1	1	7	8	-1	7
7 AFC Dunstable	2	2	0	0	5	0	5	6
8 Thame United	3	2	0	1	5	3	2	6
9 Walthamstow	4	2	0	2	6	7	-1	6
10 Biggleswade	4	1	2	1	6	6	0	5
11 FC Romania	4	1	2	1	5	7	-2	5
12 Waltham Abbey	4	1	1	2	7	6	1	4
13 Highworth Town	4	1	1	2	2	10	-8	4
14 Hertford Town	2	1	0	1	7	6	1	3
15 Welwyn Garden City	4	1	0	3	3	12	-9	3
16 Harlow Town	3	0	2	1	6	7	-1	2
17 Barton Rovers	4	0	2	2	4	7	-3	2
18 Biggleswade Town	4	0	2	2	3	6	-3	2
19 Cirencester Town	4	0	1	3	2	6	-4	1
20 Hadley	2	0	0	2	1	3	-2	0

**FA TROPHY FIXTURES**

Aylesbury United v Evesham United
 Barton Rovers v Chatham Town
 Basingstoke Town v Cirencester Town
 Berkhamsted v Exmouth Town
 Bishops Cleeve v AFC Dunstable
 Chipstead v Waltham Abbey
 Didcot Town v Hamworthy United
 FC Romania v Westfield
 Great Waking Rovers v Harlow Town
 Hadley v Sevenoaks Town

Halesowen Town v Biggleswade
 Highworth Town v Paulton Rovers
 Kempston Rovers v Dereham Town
 Kidlington v Tavistock
 Maldon & Tiptree v Ware
 Sheppy United v Hertford Town
 Shephed Dynamo v Biggleswade Town
 Thame United v Westbury United
 Walthamstow v Ashford Town (Mdx)
 Welwyn Garden City v New Salamis

	Apps	Goals	Career Apps	Career Goals
Anderson, Alex	2	0	2	0
Anyadike, Demaray	4 (1)	1	4 (1)	1
Beck, Jason	0	0	52 (1)	5
Boxer, Panayiotis	4	0	4	0
Brock, Dan	0 (2)	0	0 (2)	0
Bihmoutine, Samir	4	0	26 (5)	2
Campbell, Ruben	1	0	1	0
Cathline, Kieron	5	1	16 (1)	1
Dillon, James	4	0	4	0
Empson, Bradley	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Fletcher, Tommy	5	0	51 (2)	4
Ibe, Callum	2 (2)	1	75 (13)	32
Jackson, Micah	0 (2)	0	0 (2)	0
Joseph-Johnson, Lamar	1	0	3	0
Maja, Jeremiah	2	1	2	1
Moore, Jack	0	0	2	0
Mosanya, Reece	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Osei, Michael	1 (2)	0	56 (11)	1
Pinto, Adalberto	5	0	48	7
Scully, Connor	0 (2)	1	58 (14)	16
Schreiber, Lucas	3	1	3	1
Spillane, Tommy	5	0	53 (3)	1
Walsh, Matt	3 (2)	0	3 (2)	0
Ward-Cochrane, Ben	4	1	4	1

Last update 18/8/22. Brackets indicate sub apps.

CLUB HONOURS



As Leyton FC (1868-1880)

FA Cup Second Round: 1875/6

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

As Matlock Swifts (1890-1895)

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 (1895-1904)

Essex Senior Cup Winners: 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

As Leyton FC (Professional) (1904-1912)

FA Cup Third Round: 1909/10

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

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 T'side Trophy Winners: 1951/2, 1963/4, 1966/7, 1992/3

East Anglian Cup Winners: 1972/3

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

London Charity Winners: 1934/5, 1936/7

West Ham Charity Cup Winners: 1929/30

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

Waltham Forest Darts League Division Two Champions: 1992

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

London Met League Int. Cup Runners-Up: 1977/8, 1978/9

Spartan League Winners: 1990/1

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

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

As Leyton Pennant FC (1995-2003)

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

All-England Veterans Cup Winners: 2001/2

As Waltham Forest FC (2003-2018)

Essex Senior Cup Winners: 2005/6

All-England Veterans Cup Winners: 2003/4

Suburban League Division Winners: 2005/6

Essex Veterans Cup Winners: 2017/8, 2018/9

As Walthamstow FC (2018-Present)

Len Cordell Trophy Plate Winners: 2020/1

Essex Senior League Winners: 2021/2

Recent Youth Teams

EJA Under 18s Trophy Winners: 2003/4

Conference Youth League: Winners: 2005/6

Essex Pelly Cup Runners-Up: 2005/6

EJA Under 15s League Cup Winners: 2021/2

JPL Under 15s National Cup Winners: 2021/2

Awards

Essex County FA Website of the Year: 2012

Essex Senior League Programme of the Year: 2017/8, 2021/2

Soccer Swap Shop ESL Programme of the Year: 2018/9, 2020/1, 2021/2 (Runner-up 2019/20)



WALTHAMSTOW



ASHFORD TOWN (MDX)

FA TROPHY FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND
SATURDAY 10 SEPTEMBER 2022

MANAGERS:

JOHN MACKIE & TERRY SPILLANE

MANAGER:

PAUL MCCARTHY

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Damaray Anyadike	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dale Burnham
Jason Beck	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Fred Chapman
Johan Becka	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	De Carvalho Pedro Leonardo
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Daniel Brock	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chad Goulter
Kieron Cathline	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Abraham Henao Enamorado
Adalberto Chagas Pinto	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Samuel Humphreys
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James Dillon	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ricky Johnson
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