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Good afternoon all, and welcome to Wadham Lodge for this afternoon's Southern League game against Highworth Town; which will be their first visit to Wadham Lodge, and from what I can work out, probably the furthest east they've played ever played a competitive game.

We're back today after two away games. At league leaders Berkhamsted a week ago we put in a very strong performance and were unlucky not to come home with a point. We threw everything at them in the second half, and had the game lasted another five minutes, I reckon we'd have scored again. But they've only dropped points in two games this season, and are now seven points clear at the top - it's easy to see why.

Last weekend we played FC Romania. It was a game which pretty much followed the same pattern as our last home game here against Cirencester Town. We had most of the ball, looked totally dominant at the back but didn't quite do enough in the final third to secure the win. We had two goals disallowed - one for offside, and one for an apparent push on the FC Romania keeper, when to most people, it seemed like his own player had taken him down.

Nicky and the defence will no doubt be delighted to have kept a fifth clean sheet in eight games. And I think once things click up front, we'll be able to put a good run of results together; we're certainly not very far off that happening. It's very much a case of fine margins, and things not quite coming off. The boys are still getting to know each other, and that chemistry which creates goals will come soon, I'm sure.

Today's visitors currently sit 17th, but good results against Biggleswade, Thame United and Hadley show they shouldn't be underestimated. It will be another tough game, but hopefully we can come out on top.

Enjoy the game,
Andrzej

CHARLIE WARD

THE SUPPORTER

Today we meet another side for the first in our history, with the visit of Highworth, who, like ourselves, are not currently as high in the table as they would like, as they sit just above the relegation zone on goal difference.

That will make them determined opponents today as they try and claw their way back up the table.

Looking at their goal difference, they are conceding roughly three goals per game, so their problems the exact opposite to ours, where over the past two months we have certainly tightened up our back line.

Our main problem seems to be scoring goals - we are creating chances but not quite finishing them off.

Our last two games has seen us take on the best in the League so far, in Berkhamsted before facing struggling FC Romania.

Two defensive slips cost us the points at Berko but we battled well and we might even have got an equaliser but so a ball cleared away in the dying minutes of the game.

Certainly, at present, Berkhamsted look favourites and plenty of teams will struggle to get points off them.

A week later, we traveled to play FC Romania with our former manager Terry Spillane at the helm and you have to expect that they were well motivated to get a win from this one, feeling they have a point to prove.

The game created very few clear cut chances but we did manage to get the ball into the net twice but both were disallowed, one for offside and the other for a foul on the keeper.

Looking at our performances over recent weeks, we certainly have become very hard to beat but we jut need a little more going forward.

As far as I am concerned, I am happy to see us in a mid-table position and improving as the weeks go on.

Fortunately, we have a manager who sets high standards and will be looking for an improvement in the next few weeks and I would not be surprised if he does not see that, we might see a few new faces at the club.

Generally though, the feeling is much improved from those early games where we seem to not know where them next points were coming from.

At least now we go into games feeling we can get something out of games and with the backing of the Rabble, we should see an increase in victories soon.

We definitely need three points today, as on Tuesday we visit Hertford Town who, although they are two points behind us currently, are more than capable of scoring goals for fun, as their four against us, at our place in our first home game of the season, started the alarm bells ringing, after our opening day win.

So full voice from the Rabble today and the ball hitting the back of the opposition net, today please.

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SUBSTITUTES

Turner, Ironton, Campbell-Mhlope, Kissi, Amgbaduba

Stow travelled to FC Romania in what can only be described as “one for the purists” as both teams slogged it out without troubling the scoresheet.

An unpunished elbow to Demaray Anyadike’s face in the opening couple of minutes set the scene for a game where Romania tried to disrupt Stow playing at every opportunity.

This meant chances were hard to come by. Stow’s first half-chance came with 37 minutes played, when Romania keeper Matt Boylan wasn’t able to collect a cross, with the loose ball falling to Bilal Sayoud on the edge of the box. With the keeper badly positioned, Sayoud tried his luck but his shot was narrowly wide.

And Stow thought they’d taken the lead on the stroke of half time when Sayoud turned his man in midfield and saw his effort saved into the path of Callum Ibe who poked home. However, the linesman had raised his flag, ruling Ibe offside.

The second half followed a similar pattern as the first, with Stow very strong at the back but unable to carve out any meaningful opportunities. The closest Stow came was in the 88th minute when Boylan dropped a routine cross and a Romania defender turned the ball into his own net, but the referee appeared to see a foul on Boylan.

And that was about that. For Stow it was a fifth clean sheet in eight games, and another point on the road, but they will feel frustrated that they couldn’t carve out more in front of goal against a limited FC Romania side.





FOUNDED 1893 **NICKNAME** The Worthians

GROUND Elms Recreation Ground **HONOURS** Hellenic League Premier 2005, Hellenic Cup 2012, Swindon & District League x 9, Wiltshire Senior Cup x 6

The club was established in 1893. In 1909–10 they won the Advertiser Cup and the Swindon Junior Cup. Three years later the Advertiser Cup was won for a second time. The club later joined the Cirencester & District League and were Division Two champions in 1931–32.

They then moved to the Swindon & District League, winning both the Division Three title and the Swindon Junior Cup in 1933–34. The club won the Division Three title again in 1954–55, the first of four successive titles that saw them win Division Two the following season, Division One in 1956–57 and then the Premier Division in 1957–58.

Highworth retained the Premier Division title the following season, also winning the Advertiser Cup and the Faringdon Thursday Cup. They went on to dominate the league in the 1960s, winning the Premier Division title in 1960–61, 1961–62, 1962–63, 1963–64, 1965–66, 1966–67 and 1967–68. They also won the Wiltshire Senior Cup for the first time in 1963–64. The club then joined the Wiltshire Combination, finishing as Division Two runners-up in 1970–71, earning promotion to the Premier Division.

In 1976 the Combination merged with the Wiltshire League to form the Wiltshire County League, with Highworth becoming members of Senior Division One.

In 1978–79 Highworth finished bottom of Division One and were relegated to Division Two. Although they were promoted the following season, they were relegated again at the end of the 1980–81 season. A third-place finish in Division Two in 1982–83 saw the club promoted to Division One, and after finishing tenth the following season, they were accepted into Division One of the Hellenic League. They won the Division One Cup in 1988–89.

Highworth remained in Division One until a third-place finish in 1993–94 resulted in promotion to the Premier Division. They won the Supplementary Cup in 1998–99 and were Premier Division runners-up the following season before winning the league in 2004–05.

The club won the Challenge Cup in 2011–12. The 2014–15 season saw the club reach the semi-finals of the FA Vase, eventually losing 3–0 on aggregate to North Shields. After finishing third in the Premier Division in 2017–18, they were promoted to Division One South of the Southern League.

No player pen pics provided by Highworth.



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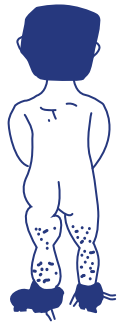
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The Beer Hunter

A very warm welcome to one and all, especially to those who have made the long trek from Highworth. We shall look forward to our visit there in April; the Rose & Crown near the ground looks very inviting, judging by its entry in CAMRA's indispensable online guide, www.whatpub.com!

More immediately, we have three Awaydays on the bounce coming up, though two of them are on weekday evenings which limits the time available for exploring the locality. However, that's not a problem for our visit to Hertford Town on Tuesday night, because the nearest pub to the ground is one of the best in town. The Black Horse in West Street dates from 1642 - it has six ever-changing beers sourced from far and wide, always including one from Hertfordshire, and CAMRA members get a discount. Meals are available, and the pub even has its own bakery. No real need to look any further really, though if you fancy a wander the Old Cross Tavern in St Andrew's Street also offers a wide choice, including Timothy Taylor's Landlord, a dark beer and a selection of Belgian beers - plus home-made pork pies and Scotch eggs. The football club bar also sometimes also has real ale on tap.

Next up, we're off to Biggleswade Town - which

does actually involve going to Biggleswade this time, rather than to another town entirely. No pub near the ground, alas - the nearest is half a mile away but it looks like a good 'un. The Pembroke Arms is in Hitchin Street and offers three cask beers, one of which likely to be from the dependable Timothy Taylor's range. There's also a varied food menu. If you're after a Wetherspoon's, head for the Crown in the High Street, where you'll also find the cosy Golden Pheasant with six handpumps, often including a mild or a porter plus a cider (no meals, but there's a discount for CAMRA members). Or there's the White Hart in Market Square (Greene King) - the oldest pub in town.

Finally, we go up into furthest Essex for another evening trip, this time to Saffron Walden. This attractive, historic town is well supplied with pubs, but the nearest to the ground is the King's Arms in Market Hill (0.2 miles away). It's another good one too, with three regular beers - Adnam's Southwold Bitter, Otter Bitter and Timothy Taylor Landlord - plus two guests. No food, but CAMRA members get a discount. The Old English Gentleman in Gold Street does do food, and serves Woodforde's Wherry plus two guests, while the Temeraire in the High Street is the town's Wetherspoon's.

STOW AWAY

TUESDAY 22 NOVEMBER, 7.45PM

SOUTHERN LEAGUE DIVISION 1 CENTRAL

V HERTFORD TOWN

Hertingfordbury Park
West Street
Hertford
SG13 8EZ



BY ROAD: Make your way to the A10 northbound. After 8 miles take the slip road onto the A414 towards Hertford. At roundabout take 2nd exit into London Road. At next roundabout turn left onto Gascoyne Way at next roundabout take 2nd exit, still Gascoyne Way. In ¼ mile turn left onto West Street, continue onto Horns Road, and then right onto Cole Green Way, take first right and ground is on the left.

BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT: Make your way to Tottenham Hale and take Great Anglia Service to Hertford East. From station head west into Mill Road. At roundabout turn left into Railway Street, turn left into Salisbury Square, right into Market Place. Turn right into Fore Street, left into Parliament Square right into Castle Street right into Gascoyne Way, left into West Street, continue into Horns Road and right into Cole Green Way. Allow 25 minutes to walk from the station.

SATURDAY 26 NOVEMBER, 3PM

**SOUTHERN LEAGUE
DIVISION 1 CENTRAL**

V BIGGLESWADE TOWN

Yvette Brewer Stadium,
Langford Road,
Biggleswade, SG18 9JT

BY ROAD: Make your way to the M25 westbound and at Junction 23 join the A1(M) northbound. In about 27 miles take the exit towards Langford (Edworth Road). Edworth Road becomes Cambridge Road and at roundabout turn right into Station Road. At the end of the road turn right into B659 and continue into Church Street which becomes Langford Road. After 1 1/2 miles ground is on the left.

BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT: Make your way to Finsbury Park and take Thameslink service to Biggleswade. From the station head south on Station Road and enter Saffron Road. Turn left on to the B659 Hitchin Street, which becomes Langford Road. Ground is on the right. Allow 20 minutes to walk from the station.

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STOW

ON

- 1898 Seven v nine
- 1994 Brave Mann's injury hell
- 2005 An away win moves us up to third
- 2019 A first league defeat, 13 games in

Our first competitive game on this day was 124 years ago, when we faced Romford in the South Essex League. Both teams played the entire first half short of their full compliment. We started with just seven, while Romford started with nine. Despite this, the only goal of the game came in the second half, scored by Arthur Russell, by

which time the game was eleven - v - eleven.

The 3-0 win over Berkhamsted Town in 1994 was a fourth game without defeat, but it almost came at a cost when Dean Mann was taken to hospital after being kicked in the head just two minutes into the game. Midfielder Darren Woodhurst collected the keeper's jersey, and kept a clean sheet with a superb performance.

Tarahn Mustapha put us 1-0 up, and set up Phil Lovell for our second. Leon Braithwaite secured the points, setting up David Flemming for an easy tap-in.

Hakan Hayrettin's 2005-6 side was probably the best of his three seasons in charge, and moved up as high as third thanks to a hard-fought win against Potters Bar Town on this day in 2005. Bar went 1-0 up against the run of play, but Richard Georgiou equalised on the stroke of half time. We came out racing in the second half, and took all three points with a 72nd minute header from Leon McKenzie.

Our last game on this day was three years ago, when Takeley visited Wadham Lodge. We



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

dominated from start to finish, but couldn't find a way through a dogged Takeley defence. As is often the case, the visitors made the most of our wastefulness, and grabbed the points with a counter-attacking 83rd minute goal. It was our first defeat of the season at that point.

It's been 18 years since we last won on this day, hopefully we can set this right today...

Pictured: Goalkeeper Dean Mann is taken to hospital with a head injury sustained against Berkhamsted Town. A few stitches, and he's back in goal a week later.

SEASON	OPPOSITION	COMPETITION	VENUE	RESULT
1892-93	Falcon Rovers	Friendly	Home	5-1
1898-99	Romford	South Essex League Div One	Away	1-0
1904-05	Millwall Athletic	London League Division One	Home	0-1
1906-07	Woolwich Arsenal	Friendly	Home	1-3
1908-09	Norwich City	South Eastern League	Away	2-3
1910-11	Coventry City	Southern League Division One	Away	1-3
1921-22	Bostall Heath	London League Premier	Away	4-1
1927-28	Enfield	Athenian League	Home	3-0
1932-33	Sutton United	Athenian League	Home	5-1
1938-39	Sutton United	Athenian League	Away	2-3
1949-50	Wealdstone	Athenian League	Away	2-2
1955-56	Bedford Town	FA Cup	Away	0-3
1960-61	Dagenham	Essex Thameside Trophy	Away	1-2
1966-67	Bromley	London Senior Cup	Home	2-3
1977-78	Alton Town	Athenian League	Home	3-1
1983-84	Hemel Hempstead Town	Isthmian League Div Two	Away	0-3
1985-86	Leatherhead	Isthmian League Div One	Home	2-2
1988-89	Dulwich Hamlet	Isthmian League Premier	Home	1-1
1990-91	Southend United	Essex Senior Cup	Away	2-2
1994-95	Berkhamsted Town	Isthmian League Division One	Home	3-0
2002-3	Clacton	Essex Senior Cup	Home	1-2
2005-6	Potters Bar Town	Southern League Eastern Div	Away	2-1
2011-12	Leiston	Isthmian League Div One North	Home	0-5
2016-17	Barking	Essex Senior League	Home	0-2
2019-20	Takeley	Essex Senior League	Home	0-1

CLASSIC PROGRAMME

BY DAVID CHAPMAN, CLUB HISTORIAN

We extend a warm east London welcome for the first ever visit of Highworth Town FC to Wadham Lodge. It is indeed the first ever competitive match between the pair of us.

I gather they were founded back in 1893 and played in any number of local leagues until 1984/5 when, like so many clubs they joined the Hellenic League. Highworth Town gained promotion to the Southern League for the 2017/8 season. This being the fifth season they have been in the Southern League but of course two of those seasons fell victim to the covid outbreak, now hopefully behind us.

Having no previous encounters to look back on we have gone for a programme against one of our oldest, closest and sadly defunct neighbours, if you discount the connection with Dagenham Redbridge, in Leytonstone.

The programme is for an annual Charity Cup match in aid the Leytonstone Hospital Cot Fund against Leyton on the 12th May 1928 at Granleigh Road. This season the obvious draw was that Leyton were the existing FA Amateur Cup holders. Leyton ran out winners by five goals to two.

The programme states that Leytonstone were founded in 1886. Good old Wikipedia tells you just about nothing of the history of this grand old club.

If you want to know anything about Leytonstone you need to refer to their club handbook – the one I have is their 75th Anniversary season 1961/2, even this is hardly a mind of information. It records that they were founded, as we know in 1886, and christened ‘Cedars FC’ after the famous old cedars trees that grew in the grounds of The Cedars at the corner of Davies Lane and

Leytonstone High Road.

Their ground being close by on the Park Estate. In 1892 they changed their name to Leytonstone FC. That is that.

I delved a little bit further and discovered that their first recorded match was on 30th October 1886 when The Cedars defeated Osborne by seven goals to one. Their ground is described as ‘Wanstead Flats’ on a pitch called ‘The Carpet’.

Up until they were renamed Leytonstone FC they had played 112 matches and won 98, an excellent ratio by any standard, The club changed its name in August 1892 to Leytonstone FC. The leading light appears to be the secretary Charles John Stevens, a stationer of Mornington Terrace, Union Road [now Langthorne Road]. At the time of this programme Mr Stevens was the Club President.

I had done some research into the Forest Football Club who played at Whipps Cross, but most of their players had a close connection with Leytonstone.

Two brothers Charles and Arthur Tebbut were the sons of Captain Tebbut of The Cedars. There is nothing to connect the two clubs apart from the house, The Cedars. Is there more to it than that, who knows?

Leytonstone (Founded 1886) Football Club.

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CLUB NOTES.

This is the final match of the season that is taking place to-day between LEYTONSTONE and LEYTON. The entire proceeds will be devoted to The Leytonstone Football Cot (Walthamstow Hospital) Fund. Our friends from Leyton have once again willingly agreed to participate in this extra game for Charity, and we at Leytonstone much appreciate their spirit. Both clubs hope to turn out representative sides and a good game should result.

It is pleasing to say that not since 1912 have our boys been successful in totalling 27 points as they have done this season. We have also performed more creditably in the Cup Competitions. Next season we all hope that the Club will do even better, and bring to Leytonstone one or more Cups.

Our Reserve team have also a better League record this year, and although it is always more difficult to obtain an up-to-date record of Reserve matches, we now publish a full results table.

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INCONSISTENCY



Went onto bigger things:

Wes Thomas had a very good professional career, playing over 300 games in the Football League for Bournemouth and Birmingham City, amongst others.

The final season in our look back at the club's history of the Southern League, is the 2005-6

campaign, one where Hakan Hayrettin's side narrowly missed out on a play-off position that they probably deserved for effort, but not necessarily for end product.

It would be fair to say that pre-season results didn't inspire confidence. There were defeats to Sporting Bengal, Brimsdown Rovers and Eton Manor, though we did manage to play Dagenham & Redbridge twice in two weeks, winning one and Drawing one.

But any doubts were quickly put to bed, when Enfield and Aveley were beaten by an aggregate score of 7-2 in the opening week. But the signs of an inconsistent season to come were quickly evident, as the boys from E17 would only win two of their next ten games.

There were some superb attacking performances, scoring fours, fives and sixes more than once, but we conceded the same at the other end. One game which summed up the season was on a freezing November afternoon at Wadham Lodge. Corby Town raced into a 4-0 lead at half time, but we came out like a rocket in the second half, and it was 4-4 before we

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

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knew it. Corby nicked the points though, with a late, deflected 40-yard effort.

But Forest were always in and around the play-off places, and could really turn up when they needed. Isthmian Premier side Heybridge Swifts were defeated 3-0 in the Essex Senior Cup semi-final, which was probably the best performance of the season, and one of Hayrettin's best as manager. It was a win that would earn Forest the Essex Senior Cup, with both other semi-finalists being ejected from the competition for taking part in a 40 man brawl.

It was the middle two weeks of April which really derailed Forest's hopes. In nine days, we lost 1-0 to Arlesey Town, 2-0 to Wivenhoe Town and

2-1 to Harlow. At a time when no one could slip up, our inexperience showed and were unable to grind out those end of season results.

It all came down to the final day, and a trip to Corby Town, who knew they only needed a point to celebrate promotion as runners-up. They showed plenty of steel, defeating Forest 1-0 in a drab game. A win would have nicked the last play-off spot, but it wasn't too be.

At the end of the season Hayrettin resigned, as did his brother and Chairman Harry Ramis. Hayrettin went to Thurrock, keeping them in the National League South on a shoestring budget. He won the Isthmian 1 North with Grays, and last season won the National League South with Maidstone United.

30 years of hurt

Wales and the World Cup

BY HUW RICHARDS



This World Cup is weird for everyone. Instead of fitting in after the end of the season, it feels as though it has leapt out suddenly upon us.

But if you are Welsh, that's the least of the oddities. World Cups cast us as spectators, not participants. We watch from home, envious of teams that made it – particularly when other Celtic nations qualify.

Too bad that pattern should be broken by this misbegotten tournament, delivered on the backs of exploited migrant workers and bent voters. Part of me wants to ignore it and concentrate on non-league and lower league action. I've every sympathy with those who will. If I was English, maybe I would.

But no, not after waiting a lifetime.

Gareth Bale, Ben Davies and Joe Allen have the chance denied Ian Rush, Kevin Ratcliffe and Neville Southall, to show their talents on the game's biggest stage. Costs, timing and moral consideration mean many Welsh fans will not travel, but the Red Wall who show Wales as we want it to be – united, inclusive, good humoured, tuneful and friendly – will be seen by a global, not just a European, audience.

Our dismal print media have no need to whip up that eternal, tedious, self-defeating argument about who to support in Wales's absence - England or Not

England. Personally I don't mind who other Welsh fans support. They can back who they damn well like, just so long as they don't presume to lecture me or anyone else about our choices.

There should be none of that, at least for as long as Wales stay in. And don't count on a short stay. Once qualified, we tend to hang around. Three major tournaments is not exactly a huge sample, but we've made the playoffs each time, and it takes something special to get shot of us. On the first two occasions it was the eventual winners. Last time out it was Denmark, but we had already met (and lost to) winners Italy in the group stage.

It has been a long wait. Sixty-four years, longer than any other country has gone between appearances at World Cups. That'll stay a record for a while unless Cuba or Indonesia up their game.

That's one reason (OK, not the only one) why Welsh fans aren't usually impressed by the concept of 30 Years of Hurt. At least England were usually there. There's an irony in the rise of Dafydd Iwan's haunting Yma o Hyd as a terrace anthem. It translates as 'we're still here'. But we haven't been. In World Cups we've been defined by absence.

But we do understand that those single, defining, towering dates are double-edged. 1958 is to Welsh football what 1966 is for England or 1961 to Spurs. They're a source of pride, but also speak of subsequent failure. England have not won the World Cup since 1966. The Spurs double-winners were among the most brilliant club teams in English football history, but one reason why they tower over their successors is that it is also the last time they were league champions.

Those of us who support Cardiff City are doubly afflicted, with 1927 as their annus mirabilis. Their FA Cup win that year is the greatest single achievement by a Welsh club, and they've had FA and League Cup finals in recent memory, but it is a reminder that it remains their only major trophy. Swansea are in the same boat, and I can't pretend that we wouldn't swap our League Cup for their FA Cup, but ours was only nine years ago, recently enough for the memory to keep us warm.

Happily there are still survivors from 1958 like Cliff Jones and Terry Medwin, both Swansea boys and Spurs double winners. Expect to see and hear a fair amount of Cliff, still pretty sharp at 87.

And at the same time as hoping to exorcise and/or emulate 1958, we can again enjoy some of the stories. As a university teacher I've learnt that today's youngsters are hard to impress with black and white images. But film of Ivor Allchurch's volley from John Charles's cross in the group playoff against Hungary got an audible gasp from a group a couple of weeks ago.

Ivor – always just Ivor to Swansea fans, no further explanation needed, was called 'the finest inside-forward in the world' by Santiago Bernabeu, patriarch of Real Madrid. Other inside-forwards active in 1958 included Didi, Puskas, Kopa and Johnny Haynes.

Mel Charles, fated always to be known as 'John's brother', was voted best centre-half at the tournament. Joe Rodon will be going some if he can match that, but is unlikely if he visits relatives in Swansea after the tournament to be greeted as Mel was at High Street station in 1958: "Been on your holidays, Mel?"

Agonising near-misses since – Joe Jordan's hand merely the most grievous – can be pushed further into darkness, along with acknowledgment that they might be seen as karmic revenge for the extraordinary luck enjoyed by the 1958 team in qualifying.

There are no terrors in Wales's group, but no jokes either. Iran and USA could have the Western Mail asking that question about supporting England even before we play them on Tuesday week. It may be 64 more years before we next qualify. But come what may, that long wait makes the next 10 days a time to cherish.



Remember inclusion Sainsbury 98 Medal

Paul Gascoigne's omission from England's 1998 World Cup squad got the whole country talking – and not just because we wouldn't get to see him play in France.

We've all been there: standing at the checkout for a Chomp, only to realise you've brought Nigel Martyn instead of a 10p.

But the England World Cup 1998 Medal Collection brought with it bigger catastrophes, such as the premature inclusion and last-minute erasure of Paul Gascoigne.

The minting of the Geordie playmaker was one of the more slow-burning football disappointments of the 90s but only came about thanks to a frankly brilliant promotional campaign, the likes of which you're unlikely to see these days.

In the months leading up to France 98, Sainsbury's announced its role as the "official supermarket" of the England football team, a partnership that resulted in something pretty special for supermarket

shoppers: a set of 23 commemorative medals, ostensibly representing each member of England's 22-man squad plus coach Glenn Hoddle.

You could get the medals free inside certain Sainsbury's food products, with multipack deals or with every £15 spent on petrol. Four-packs of the collectibles, whose player identities were obscured with wrappers, were also available to buy for 99p.

Given the number of these things knocking around on eBay, you can probably conclude that the promotion was a success, and friends I spoke to remember their parents buying petrol in ocean-size quantities in order to beef up their collections. In fact, by June 1998, Sainsbury's had sold more than two million units of the four-packs.

Factor in the glossy A4 book for storing the medals, and it's easy to see why people got on board with the collection.

Only there was a pretty obvious catch: neither Sainsbury's nor the minting and marketing

Remembering Gazza's Omission in the 1998 World Cup Squad's France Medal Collection

companies behind the collection had any real idea who Hoddle planned to select for the tournament.

The 22 players turned into medals? Guesswork. Cue the brilliant yet meaningless coinage of Nicky Butt, Andys Cole and Hinchcliffe, Phil Neville and, of course, Gazza.

That's quite the five-a-side team, but only one player would count himself truly unlucky to be part of it.

Breaking Gazza's heart

Of course, the story of Gazza's omission from the 1998 World Cup squad is recalled frequently, and its long-term consequences for the player often speculated upon.

And while the France tournament would eventually produce more heartbreaking moments for England fans, it's hard to find anyone who didn't sympathise with the then-Middlesbrough midfielder on May 31.

"Paul had... just run out of time in terms of us not being able to get him as we needed for the World Cup," Hoddle told press at England's Spanish training camp. "I am as disappointed as anybody about it."

With hindsight, it's easy to imagine how much damage the decision inflicted upon Gascoigne, whose life and career already appeared to be on a downward trajectory.

At the time, though, we were only thinking one thing: that our medal collections were ruined.

Thankfully, Sainsbury's had our backs, and shortly after the final 22-man squad was announced, collectors were given the opportunity to purchase "The Final Five", a separate medal booklet containing the five selected players not featured in the initial collection: Rio Ferdinand, Paul Merson, Rob Lee, Darren Anderton and Les Ferdinand – presumably one of the few players who wouldn't miss Gazza in the dressing room.

This miniature collection was, and remains, the strangest part of the promotion. It's somehow both touchingly generous (Panini was never this arsed about getting its squads wrong) and downright mean at the same time.

Just read what it says on the inside of the booklet:

“On June 1st 1998, Glenn Hoddle announced his long-awaited final squad of 22 players to represent England in World Cup France '98. Twenty-two men with the hopes and dreams of a nation. We wish them well.”

Forget Gazza, forget Hinchcliffe, we're wishing these men well.

Now I don't want to come across like a conspiracy theorist – obviously we wanted the actual World Cup players in our medal collections – but if you squint hard enough, you can sort of see this second half of the medal promotion as one big wind-up at Gazza's expense.

Hear me out.

A bit of digging through the archives of the JS Journal, the Sainsbury's in-house magazine for employees, unearths some pretty interesting perspectives.



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The June 1998 issue, for example, reveals that Paul Ince actually starred in a commercial for the Medal Collection – who knew? – but the Ince story also contains a wholly unconcealed dig at Gazza:

“With a few of the Hod-squad indulging in late-night rave-ups in the run-up to France ’98, England coach Glenn Hoddle must have been delighted that his midfield maestro, Paul Ince, kept himself out of mischief by appearing in JS’s ad for football medals.”

Rave-ups? Mischief? Ince the maestro, not Gazza? Hod-squad?

And in the very next issue, in an update on the supermarket’s secret “Medals Swapshop” (yes, Sainsbury’s employees were cheating), the same magazine laughs about how nobody wants Gazza medals anymore.

“We may have to disappoint colleagues looking for the five medals minted after the first batch, as no one’s sent in any at all so far. Still, we’ve plenty of Gazzas.”

Was this part of the “official supermarket” role? To get young cashiers and shelf stackers on side with Hoddle? Or was Gazza doing promo work for Tesco?

We haven’t even gotten to the worst part either.

Now of course you can rationalise the thinking behind the “Final Five”. It gave collectors a sense of completion, and resulted in a more accurate historical document of the World Cup. All good.

But included with the five-medal set was a sheet of “player name stickers for your album”. So rather than keep the Final Five as a perfectly self-contained

sequel, representative of the twists and turns of the summer’s events, you were actually encouraged to cover up the names of the omitted players with the new ones.

Just weeks after having his World Cup dream shattered, Gazza was being well and truly shunned by a supermarket.

Sort of.

In truth, the World Cup 1998 Medal Collection promotion was brilliant fun, and near-masterfully executed by Sainsbury’s. After all, 17 of their 22 selections were right on the money (Panini had Robbie Fowler on the plane), and the supermarket was even given credit for popularising “half-time snack food” during the campaign.

Sticker albums may come out on top in terms of numbers, but it’s the 1998 medal collection – produced during the high water mark for coin-themed entertainment – that seems to have stuck with many fans.

Perhaps that’s because the collection always seemed inherently valuable. After all, it literally looked like money, setting it apart from Panini sticker albums and other collectibles. Twelve years later (via one global financial crisis), an Esso-sponsored collection for the 2010 World Cup contained “medals” made of card.

With that in mind, Sainsbury’s deserves credit for running a promotion that – while obviously not altruistic in its motives – brought a huge amount of enjoyment to many England fans.

And for what it’s worth, Gazza takes David Batty’s place in my collection.

Each World Cup brings a new football. The 1970 Telestar has become synonymous with what a football should look like, with marginal changes being made every edition until 2002 when adidas unveiled their golden ball. For most, the ball itself will bring back memories of a specific World Cup, more than the kits, boots or players. A special mention has to go to 2010’s Jabulani; which was more beach ball than football.



World Cup posters

The historical development of official World Cup posters provide a fascinating insight into the growth of the world's most popular sport.

Posters have played a key role in publicizing the World Cup since its inception and, as interest in the event burgeons to new host countries, so has the sophistication of graphic design. Historians have largely neglected the confluence of these aspects of football's history, and particularly the visual aesthetic of world sport.

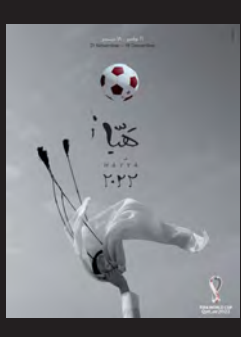
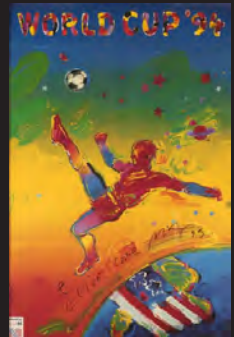
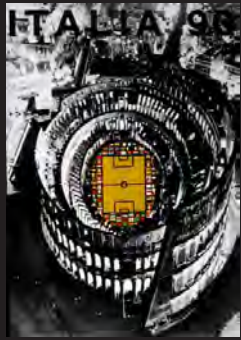
This extended to representations of each venue, local transport systems and related ephemera. In today's diverse and instantaneous social and mainstream media environment, posters play an important part in setting the tone, and brand, of each World Cup. They have also become more of an aesthetic and commercial statement than a functional one, because basic information such as the times and dates of matches can be obtained elsewhere.

They are a way for countries to show off their culture and their artistic flair. Argentina 78 and Spain 82 are the archetypal World Cup poster, being of their time and yet somehow still relevant.

The less said for Qatar 22 the better, they appear to have taken the first football they found on clip art.

An illustrated history







STOW FIVES



Best performance you've ever seen?

Chelsea v Napoli 2012. One of the best comebacks I've ever seen. Ivanovic an unlikely goal scorer in extra time, when Chelsea were all but written off following a 3-1 loss in the first away leg. Everything was written that year!

Maybe UEFA finally gave their blessing #tinfolihat #itsadisgrace

Favourite Player



Didier Drogba
Chelsea

David Seaman

Pure nostalgia. The ponytail, THAT save v Sheffield Utd, and getting lobbed by Ronaldinho in 2002 whilst I watched in a packed school hall with my friends

John Obi Mikel

Tough choice for a rock in the middle but John, very underrated, always gave a phenomenal performance against Spurs

Fabrice Muamba

First of two former school peers out of Kelmscott. Career unfortunately cut short but a great guy on and off the pitch

Bradley Johnson

My second Kelmscott graduate. Appearances in many clubs in Non League and the championship, including 6 for *then* Waltham Forest FC

Didier Drogba

Headers. Goals v Arsenal. Loves Wembley.

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.

Today it's the turn of Steven Mudge, aka "Stidge".

Nice ground, 5. Cappielow, Greenock Morton



Cappielow has been home to Greenock Morton since 1879. It is defined by the imposing crane behind a goal, part of Greenock Marina. Cappielow hosted a Scotland v Wales match in the 1902 British Home Championship and was used for other events, including public lectures, track cycling and athletics, in its early history. The record attendance of 23,500 was for a league-deciding match against Celtic in 1922. This match ended in a riot, however, which caused damage to Cappielow and the surrounding area.

The area behind the western goal is known as the Wee Dublin end, which contains non-backed bench seating. This was converted from the old terracing in 1981, when Morton were playing in the Premier Division. It is known as the Wee Dublin end because the Irish immigrant population of Greenock was once housed behind that stand.

The main stand, built in 1931, contains plastic bucket seating that replaced the wooden benches that were a fixture of the ground until the late 1990s.

The Cowshed lies to the north of the pitch; formerly a fully terraced area for both home and away supporters (complete with segregation fence down the middle), it is now for home supporters only, with much of the frontal terracing removed, and plastic bucket seats occupying its place. Behind the eastern goal is the “Sinclair Street” end, with uncovered terracing.

On 12 December 2008, Morton announced the purchase of a stand from longtime rivals St Mirren, who were leaving their Love Street home to move to St Mirren Park. It was to be re-erected at the “Wee Dublin end”. It was also announced two of St Mirren’s floodlights had also been purchased, to be put at either end of the Cowshed.

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RESERVES

ESSEX ALLIANCE SENIOR

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
10	11	4	1	6	23	28	-5	13

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
15/10/22	Woodford East	A	2-4
22/10/22	May & Baker Reserves	A	1-2
29/10/22	Oakside	A	2-3
12/11/22	Blue Marin	A	3-2
19/11/22	Brimmsdown	H	

U18

EJA RED DIVISION

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
7	5	0	1	4	6	23	-17	1

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
30/10/22	Cheshunt	A	0-7
13/11/22	Hackney Wick	H	0-5
20/11/22	Southend Manor	H	

U16

EJA GREEN DIVISION

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
4	5	4	0	1	13	4	9	12

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
23/10/22	Ilford	A	Walkover
30/10/22	Brentwood Town	A	2-4
20/11/22	Cheshunt	H	

U14

EJA YELLOW DIVISION

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
10	4	1	0	3	7	7	-1	3

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
30/10/22	Histon	H	0-8
13/11/22	Billericay Town	H	2-3
20/11/22	BSC FC	A	

U13

EJA BROWN DIVISION

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
2	8	5	2	1	15	9	19	17

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
6/11/22	Chelmsford City	A	1-0
13/11/22	Cambridge City	A	5-0
30/10/22	Saffron Walden Town	A	

U14 (Saturday)

HACKNEY MARSHES LEAGUE

POS	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1	4	0	0	1	14	5	16	12

DATE	OPP	VENUE	SCORE
22/10/22	Impact	H	1-6
5/11/22	Topgrade SUPER DUPER	A	12-0
12/11/22	Park View	H	



	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	PTS
1 Berkhamsted	14	12	1	1	38	10	28	37
2 Ware	14	10	-	4	33	17	16	30
3 Biggleswade FC	16	8	5	3	26	18	8	29
4 Didcot Town	14	9	1	4	29	20	9	28
5 Kidlington	14	8	1	5	24	19	5	25
5 AFC Dunstable	13	6	4	3	22	13	9	22
7 Kempston Rovers	14	6	4	4	25	22	3	22
8 Welwyn Garden City	14	6	2	6	23	28	-5	20
9 Waltham Abbey	13	5	4	4	26	21	5	19
10 Cirencester Town	13	5	3	5	25	18	7	18
11 Biggleswade Town	12	4	6	2	24	17	7	18
12 Walthamstow	14	5	3	6	13	18	-5	18
13 Hertford Town	14	4	4	6	31	31	0	16
14 Harlow Town	13	4	4	5	20	24	-4	16
15 Hadley	13	4	2	7	18	19	-1	14
16 Thame United	15	4	2	9	21	25	-4	14
17 FC Romania	14	3	3	8	15	28	-13	12
18 Highworth Town	14	3	3	8	18	39	-21	12
19 Aylesbury United	14	3	1	10	16	33	-17	10
20 Barton Rovers	14	1	3	10	13	40	-27	6

**WEEKEND RESULTS**

AFC Dunstable 0-0 Kempston Rovers
 Berkhamsted 2-1 Hadley
 Biggleswade Town 5-1 Barton Rovers
 Cirencester Town 3-0 Aylesbury United
 Didcot Town 2-2 Thame United

FC Romania 0-0 Walthamstow
 Harlow Town 2-1 Ware
 Hertford Town 2-3 Waltham Abbey
 Kidlington 5-1 Highworth Town
 Welwyn Garden City 2-3 Biggleswade

**TODAY'S FIXTURES**

AFC Dunstable v Welwyn Garden City
 Aylesbury United v Waltham Abbey
 Biggleswade v Kidlington
 Biggleswade Town v FC Romania
 Cirencester Town v Hertford Town

Didcot Town v Harlow Town
 Hadley v Barton Rovers
 Kempston Rovers v Thame United
 Walthamstow v Highworth Town
 Ware v Berkhamsted

	Apps	Goals	Career Apps	Career Goals
Amgbaduba, Tamas	1 (1)	0	1 (1)	0
Ajumobi Timi	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Anderson, Alex	3	0	3	0
Anyadike, Demaray	12 (3)	2	12 (3)	2
Beattie, Warren	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Boxer, Panayiotis	5 (1)	0	5 (1)	0
Brook, Dan	4 (6)	1	4 (6)	1
Bihmountine, Samir	5	0	27 (5)	2
Campbell, Ruben	1	0	1	0
Campbell-Mhlope, Matt	3 (2)	0	3 (2)	0
Cathline, Kieron	7	1	18 (1)	1
Carrington, Brodie	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Charles-Armstrong, Mekhi	0 (3)	0	0 (3)	0
Cleland-Knight, Scott	0 (2)	0	0 (2)	0
Davis, Kai	8	0	8	0
Dillon, James	6	0	6	0
Empson, Bradley	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Fletcher, Tommy	5	0	51 (2)	4
Green, Danny	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Green, Jack	8	0	8	0
Ibe, Callum	13 (2)	2	86 (13)	33
Ironton, George	2 (3)	0	2 (3)	0
Jackson, Micah	0 (2)	0	0 (2)	0
Joseph-Johnson, Lamar	1	0	3	0
Joseph, Shawn	3	0	3	0
Kirwan, Ryan	6	0	6	0
Kissi, Fofana	3	0	3	0
Maja, Jeremiah	4	1	4	1
Mensah, Carl	5	0	5	0
McLeod-Urquhart, Josh	3	0	3	0
Miles, Ollie	1	0	1	0
Mosanya, Reece	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Mubiayi, Junior	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Osei, Michael	2 (2)	0	57 (11)	1
Pinto, Adalberto	7	0	50	7
Platt, Richard	8	0	8	0
Robinson, Bradley	9	0	9	0
Sayoud, Bilal	4	1	4	1
Scully, Connor	0 (2)	1	58 (14)	16
Schreiber, Lucas	3 (1)	1	3 (1)	1
Spillane, Tommy	5	0	53 (3)	1
Turner, Kieran	0 (1)	0	0 (1)	0
Walsh, Matt	3 (4)	1	3 (4)	1
Ward-Cochrane, Ben	4	1	4	1
Watson, Jordan	9	2	9	2
Wihongi, Te	4	0	4	0
Wilkes, Kian	3 (1)	0	3 (1)	0
Wynter, Alex	1	0	1	0
Yianni, George	1 (2)	0	1 (2)	0

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



HIGWORTH TOWN

SOUTHERN LEAGUE DIVISION ONE CENTRAL
SATURDAY 19 NOVEMBER 2022

MANAGER:

NICKY IRONTON

MANAGER:

GARETH DAVIES

Tamas Amgbaduba	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mike Alexander
Demaray Anyadike	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Miguel Alves
Daniel Brock	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alex Avenell
Matthew Campbell-Mhlope	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Will Davidson
Scott Cleland-Knight	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ashley Edenborough
Kai Davis	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harrison Edwards
Dan Green	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Liam Haines
Jack Green	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Joah Hall
Callum Ibe	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Dan Hill
George Ironton	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Harrison Johnson
Ryan Kirwan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Charlie McCrae
Yannick Kissi	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sol Pryce
Carl Mensah	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ollie Rejek
Richard Platt	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Nick Stanley
Bradley Robinson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tommy Suter
Kieran Turner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Jamie White
Jordon Watson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Te Wihongi	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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REFEREE

IVAYLO KYOSEV

ASSISTANT REFEREES

LEWIS MOORE & CALLUM DORLING

NEXT MATCHES

Hertford Town (A)
22.11.22 // 7.45PM

Biggleswade Town (A)
26.11.22 // 3PM

Saffron Walden Town (A)
30.11.22 // 7.45PM