

programme team last Saturday) I'd like to put in my own twopennyworth. Pete Worby has rated other club's programmes in a lighthearted manner in our own publication but his final column was inadvertently omitted from the Chippenham issue. I know you'll all be desperate to find out who topped his poll... well, unsurprisingly it was us! You have to say that Mark has done a terrific job as Programme Editor, an often thankless task, and personally I've enjoyed submitting my own pages and getting a lot of positive feedback from the fans. The same is true of Sudhir Rawal and his 'Elmslie Ender' column, and Martin Read (and Steve Ducker) who provide the often zany 'World of Ball' feature. But what future does the programme have?

We pride ourselves on giving the supporters a whole range of features and news to get their teeth into, but (like newspapers and magazines) it is a dwindling market despite the excellence of the product.

I have no doubt that an online publication is the way ahead. But

it's a real shame that, when the club HAVE to produce a printed programme, it doesn't reach the audience that it should. We'll be debating this over the summer!

Finally, a big thank you tonight to Martin Seacombe, our match sponsor, and Tony Paulley who is donating the match ball. The hard work of our operations team (particularly Paul Rumens) has led to another healthy season of sponsorship revenue and please get in touch with the club if you fancy an afternoon's pampering in the hospitality room next season. I'm in the process of fixing up a match sponsorship for SFC Wealdstone, the one-time Supporters Club team, 40 years on from our first season in the Marathon Sunday League. If we can track down all our ex-players though we'll have a crowd to match the Trophy semi-final!

Enjoy the summer and UTS!

Tim Parks

*Just to satisfy all you WFC statos out there, the club's record number of home games in

a short space of time came at the end of the 1981-82 season when a snowy winter led to a crazy finale of 12 games in 33 days. But even before that bonkers finish to the season (which ended with Allen Batsford's side winning the league title) we had this little run in March...

Sat Mar 20 Canterbury (H) W 2-0

Tues Mar 23 Andover (H) W 4-0

Thur Mar 25 Hounslow (H) W 3-0

Sat Mar 27 Folkestone (H) W 6-0

Four home games in a week! Goals for 15, against 0! The programme team must have been tearing their hair out (actually, that was Hughie Marshall so not far wrong there).

And, as the title edged ever closer, we finished the season with this run at Lower Mead...

Tues April 27 Chelmsford (H)

W1-0 Att 1,025

Thurs April 29 Hastings Utd (H)

W2-0 Att 1,521

Sat May 1 Ashford Town (H)

W3-0 Att 1,022

....and that was with a 14-man squad, six players appearing in every one of the last 20 games!

Wealdstone v Oxford City Vanarama Nat Lge South Thurs April 23, 2018, 7.45

Well hello again! Welcome back to Grosvenor Vale just 72 hours after our last home game against East Thurrock on Monday night, which was just 53 hours after the previous home game with Chippenham. If you like obscure statistics (and who doesn't?) it was the first time we'd played three successive home games in five days since our Ryman Prem play-off charge in April 2010 when we faced Dartford on the Tuesday night (D1-1), Tonbridge on the Thursday (W2-1) and then Carshalton Athletic on the Saturday (L1-4 when our legs had gone!)

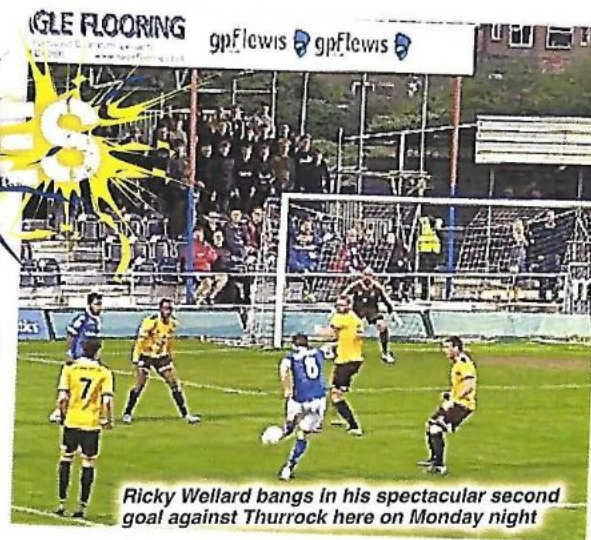
The Stones showed amazing energy levels to put East Thurrock to the sword in the first half here on Monday. The team looked dead on their feet at the end of the Chippenham game but it's amazing what two days on the settee (and some ice baths) can do!

Some of the football in that opening 45 minutes was terrific, following on from a scintillating second half against Chippenham, and fosters real hope that we can end a difficult season with a final flourish.

Ricky Wellard fully deserved the man of the match award with a sharp assist for Bradley Bubb's opener, and then a glorious low drive to put us 2-0 ahead. And Jeffrey Monakana capped a couple of impressive performances by coolly grabbing the third after Matty Whichelow had split the Rocks defence.

When did a Stones striker last go round the keeper to score? Answers on a postcard please, with a Penny Black stamp.

Tonight we welcome Oxford City for our final home game of 2017-18 and can expect an open encounter against a side who have blown hot and cold this season. When we met



Ricky Wellard bangs in his spectacular second goal against Thurrock here on Monday night

City last November on their 3G pitch at Marsh Lane we were eight games unbeaten in the Vanarama National League South and confident of another three points. But Oxford were buoyed by their own recent upsurge in form - including the FA Cup 1st round giantkilling of Colchester United away the previous Saturday - and they certainly caught us cold by taking a 2-0 lead in the opening eight minutes.

Christian Oxlade-Chamberlain (the brother of Liverpool's Alex) and Zac McEachran were the scorers, and although Abs Eisa pulled one back in the first half from a devastating Ryan Sellers cross, we couldn't make our pressure count. City substitute Reece Fleet got a third goal in the 87th minute - all the more frustrating as Eisa grabbed his second in the dying moments to make it 3-2.

Let's hope both sides thrown caution to the wind tonight, with just pride to play for, and we are treated to the same entertainment levels as the last two home games.

On Saturday we travel to already-relegated Whitehawk for the final match of the campaign. On paper the game means very little but 'Them Awks' are billing it as an 'End of Season Party' and will be desperate to go out with a bang.

Our former striker Elliot Benyon got the only goal last Saturday as they beat plummeting Hungerford 1-0, and they then drew 1-1 with a battling Poole Town side on Tuesday night.

No doubt the drums, triangles and flares will be evident among the home support while I'd expect some 200 Stones to help swell the crowd as our own partygoers head to down to the coast... including a healthy contingent of our younger fans on the sold-out Supporters Coach.

Please be aware that the game will be segregated with Wealdstone no doubt allocated the 'open' end of the Enclosed Ground. Luckily, sunshine is forecast!

Thank you for everyone impeccably observing the minute's silence on Monday night for our sadly-departed supporter Alan Jenkins, 81.

There have been many lovely comments about Alan on social media since the news at the weekend, and he was one of those iconic fans who have been part of the furniture (at the Vale, the White Lion ground, Chestnut Avenue, Yeading and of course Lower Mead) for decades and decades. He also loved his cricket and will be sadly missed by Pinner CC in particular.

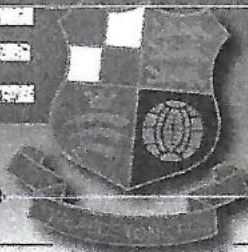
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VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH TABLE (INC WEDNESDAY NIGHT)

#	Team	MP	W	D	L	G	Pts	Form
1.	Havant & W	41	24	11	6	67:28	83	W W W W D
2.	Dartford	41	25	8	8	79:43	83	W W W W W
3.	Hampton & Richmond	41	18	17	6	57:36	71	W W D L D
4.	Chelmsford	41	20	11	10	65:45	71	W L W W W
5.	Hemel Hempstead	41	19	13	9	70:49	70	W W W D W
6.	Thru	41	20	8	13	70:54	68	W L W L W
7.	Braintree (Deducted one point)	41	18	13	10	70:55	66	D W W W W
8.	St. Albans	41	19	8	14	70:56	65	L W L L L
9.	Welling	41	17	10	14	68:58	61	L W L D L
10.	Bath City	41	16	12	13	62:47	60	W L W L W
11.	Wealdstone	40	15	10	15	62:61	55	W D L L L
12.	Gloucester	41	15	8	18	56:67	53	W L D L W
13.	Weston	41	15	7	19	64:72	52	L L W L L
14.	Chippenham Town	41	14	9	18	63:70	51	D W L W W
15.	East Thurrock	41	13	11	17	68:83	50	L L L L L
16.	Oxford City	40	13	9	18	59:66	48	D W L W L
17.	Concord	41	12	10	19	44:59	46	W L W L L
18.	Eastbourne	41	13	7	21	57:77	46	L L L W L
19.	Hungerford	41	11	7	23	44:68	40	L L L L L
20.	Poole Town	41	10	9	22	45:73	39	D W L W L
21.	Whitehawk	41	8	10	23	51:88	34	D W L W L
22.	Bognor	41	5	12	24	40:76	27	L L L L L

PS: Don't forget to buy your season ticket tonight at the bargain early-bird price of £125 adults, £100 concession and pro-club ST holders, and £20 for under-18s. Full price after May 31 so hurry! You can also buy your season ticket online at www.wfcmegastore.co.uk



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Evans Kouassi	7	Zac McEachran	
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Great to see the packed stands at the Vale as Ryan Sellers took on the Brackley Town defence in the first half of the FA Trophy semi-final 2nd leg

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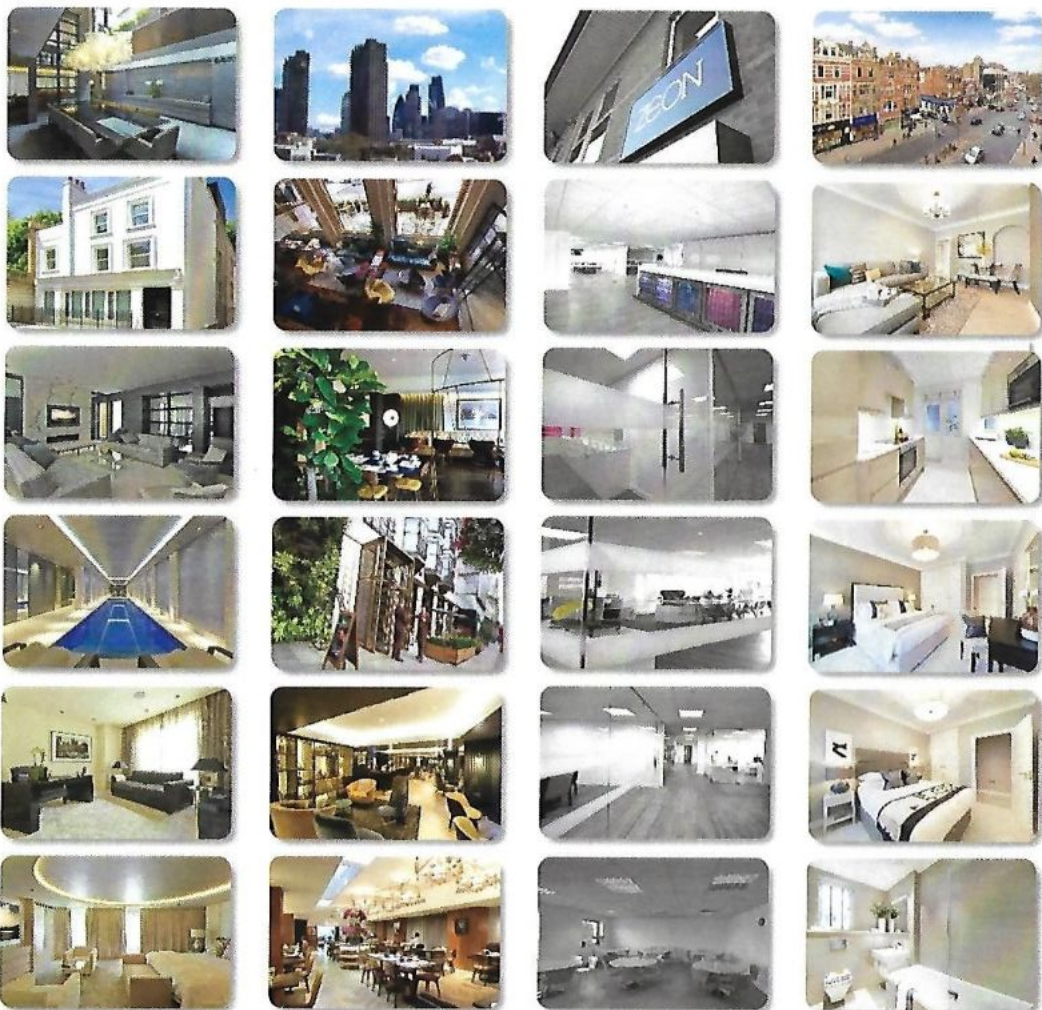
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Mark Hyde



TIME TO PLAY CATCH UP

A good and unusual welcome on this Wednesday evening to the officials, players and supporters of Oxford City as we attempt to play our weather curtailed game from the beginning of March. Welcome also to you our supporters. We hope you enjoy your night and have a safe journey home. Just seven games remaining before we all get a welcome break and a chance to restore our optimism reserves. Rather than clocking off early, the team needs our support to ensure as high a finish as possible (yes we can still make the Play Offs). Wins are obviously essential now, so it may not be pretty but I doubt we will

be lacking in commitment on the pitch – let's match that from the sidelines. The Supporters Club are looking to run a coach to Poole, departing at 10am and at a cost of £25 Adults, £20 Concessions with a £2 surcharge for non members – contact Victor on 07881 624890 if you are interested.

Thanks as always to our sponsors today. We are always grateful for the generosity of our supporters when it comes to match and ball sponsorship as these play a big part in our financial stability. We still have sponsorship opportunities left this season so please get in touch if you are interested.

Enjoy the game

Mark

MATCH SPONSOR MARTIN SEACOMBE

I am proud to sponsor the game today,

Having moved into area only just over 3 years ago Wealdstone is now part of the fabric of my life. In all honesty I did not know too much about the previous exploits of the club or its staunch fanbase, but I have quickly come up to speed and been overwhelmed by the camaraderie of the fans and the ethos of club and it's loyalty.

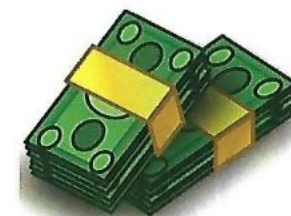
The evidence of grass roots football in its full splendour is especially appealing compared to where top flight football gone. Having been hijacked by corporate business and T.V. and media moguls paying ever higher prices for the spectacle since the early 90's the average fan has been lost in translation and exorbitant ticket prices has seen them trudged off disillusioned only to gaze at the television and reminisce. Wealdstone have made huge strides within the community and this will undoubtedly pay off when the younger fans pick up the baton for years to come.

The team this year is continuing to evolve and build towards an entertaining side that can produce results in the league and of course we have just witnessed recently a glorious away results at Billericay in the FA Trophy.

I would like to wish the all the team and staff well today against our visitors Oxford City.

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1965 / 1966	FA Amateur Cup
1984 / 1985	FA Trophy

LEAGUE CUPS

1981 / 1982	Southern League Cup
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— Wealdstone FC Board of Directors



NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH
7TH APRIL 2018

Wealdstone 2 Bath City 1



A second-half comeback saw Wealdstone overcome a lively 10-man Bath City side who would have left Grosvenor Vale wondering how they didn't get anything from the 2-1 defeat served up by their hosts.

The Romans led through Matt Richards' first-half penalty before Jake Sheppard's 70th minute equaliser. The game changed on 81 minutes when Antoine Semenyo was shown a second yellow card and Taofiq Olomowewe nodded in three minutes later to snatch the victory.

Stones boss Bobby Wilkinson made changes aplenty to the side that lost 3-2 to Eastbourne Borough last week, Olomowewe returned to the starting eleven after his loan spell at Enfield Town, Marcus Johnson-Schuster also returned after a lengthy spell out of the side with Reading loanee Sheppard moving into midfield at the expense of Danny Green.

It was the visitors that started strongest and Stones keeper Jonathan North had to be

alert early on to deny Miles Welch-Hayes and Semenyo's headers, which he tipped round his left post.

Dan Ball had to be alert to clear Jeffrey Monakana's rebounded effort off the line in a surprise Wealdstone attack.

On 42 minutes, Bath were awarded a penalty when Jerome Okimo handled Opi Edwards' cross. Richards stepped up to calmly dispatch to North's right.

Eddie Oshodi and Dylan Kearney were introduced at half time as the Stones changed their shape, and they gradually improved as the half progressed.

Although this wasn't before Bath had a flurry of chances in the space of four second half minutes.

North saved Tom Smith's long-range effort and denied Semenyo and Edwards in quick succession, Andy Watkins did finally beat the keeper only to see his effort come off the post.

Sheppard grabbed his first Wealdstone goal on 70 minutes, finishing off a one-two move with Sam Cox by

firing past Southwood.

The impetus of the game changed on 81 minutes when Semenyo was shown a second yellow card for persistent fouling.

Stones smelt blood and immediately went for the jugular with Kearney seeing his effort blocked by Welch-Hayes onto the post, and from Green's resulting corner Olomowewe rose highest to head past Southwood and snatch a needed win.

Wealdstone:

North, Johnson-Schuster (Oshodi 46), Okimo, Olomowewe, Wilson, Sheppard, Whichelow (Kearney 46), Cox, Pratt, Bubb, Monakana (Green 76).

Subs not used:

Sellers, Fitchett

Goals: Sheppard (70), Olomowewe (84)

Attendance: 808

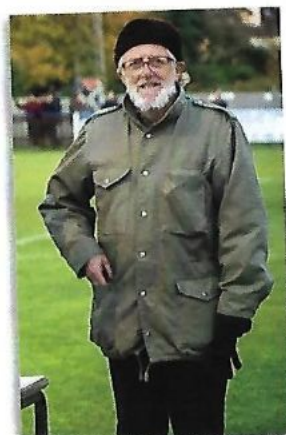
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WEALDSTONE v OXFORD CITY THE BIG INTERVIEW: HUGHIE LINDSAY

No one player is bigger than the club...but 60s legend Hughie Lindsay came pretty close



▲ Hugh Lindsay is pictured recently at The Vale while (above right) he flashes the ball into the net at Lower Mead

Tonight, for old time's sake, we update Tim Parks' interview with another Stones hero...

What makes a 'legend'? In football terms it is commonly a player, or manager, who is revered by the fans... loved by the fans... even deified by the fans.

Someone whose ability lifts himself, and the club, to a different level. Someone whose ability is so outrageous that coming generations will find it hard to accept the sheer alchemy attributed to that one player.

It's often said that no individual is bigger than the club but occasionally - very, very occasionally - a player comes along who comes close to turning that eternal truth on its head.

Hughie Lindsay is one such individual. No question. And I

never even saw him play!

Frustratingly, I missed Hughie's final appearance for the Stones by just a couple of games: Saturday August 16th 1969 was the last time he pulled a blue jersey over his head - the final appearance after seven years and 321 games in Wealdstone colours.

Seven years in midfield tandem with his great pal and fellow England and Great Britain amateur international Charlie Townsend. Seven years illuminating Lower Mead and driving our great club on from a middling Athenian League side to one of the great names of Amateur football by the mid-1960s.

Then Wealdstone coach Dave Underwood decided that he wanted a change.

'It was quite a shock really - a real surprise' said Hughie when I finally got to ask the 79-year-old questions I'd been puzzling over for almost 50 years.

'I'd been a mainstay in the Wealdstone side ever since rejoining the club from Kingstonian in 1962, averaging about 25 goals a season from midfield'. (According to the Wealdstone 'bible' he scored an amazing 174 goals in those 321 games).

'And that season had started with a win over Maidstone, a draw with Wycombe Wanderers

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and finally a 6-1 win at Bromley. Then there was a home mid-week Isthmian league game with Oxford City, and I turned up as usual and was preparing to get changed when someone told me I wasn't in the team. The coach, Dave Underwood, never even spoke to me."

It transpired that the Stones had signed the young England amateur international inside forward John Connell from Enfield - and Hughie knew his time was up.

'If I'm honest, I knew my powers were on the wane but I was still really upset. I stormed off to Hampton, who I knew were keen to sign me, and put pen to paper that very evening.

'In retrospect it was the worst thing I could have done... Hampton were in the Spartan League in those days, a couple of levels below the Isthmian League, and the football was frenetic. Everyone charged about like lunatics.

'I had just turned 30 and was used to playing for a team that tried to slow things down and control the tempo. If I'd just waited a few days there were several Isthmian clubs who wanted to sign me - but I'd made my decision and wanted to honour it.

"Hampton was just around the corner from where I lived - and still do - and they were a lovely little club with some good people. The chairman was a young comedy writer called Alan Simpson (who created the bril-

liant *Steptoe & Son* with Ray Galton, and worked with Tony Hancock) and I'd been on summer tours with the club. I ended up staying there for three or four years but by then, the early 1970s, the game was all about workrate and athleticism - not really my thing. But the chairman opened my eyes to another world of showbiz... I played cricket and golf with him but couldn't really afford to mix in his circles!"

Hughie retired from playing in 1973 and spent a few years coaching at Hampton and Kingstonian. In his working life he was a maths teacher at Bishop Tennyson Grammar School, near the Oval, and at Sheen Grammar School, and then later became a lecturer of Maths & Statistics at Richmond Upon Thames College.

"I took early retirement at the age of 52 and then taught a bit part time. And since then I've mainly been playing golf!" he laughed.

Hughie has become a bit of regular this season at the Vale, after years of only seeing us at Kingstonian

and Hampton, close to his home at Teddington.

"The first time was for the 'Field of Dreams' game when Wealdstone first took over at Ruislip ten years ago - I was actually going to play, having still been playing veterans football at the time, but the pitch was actually dangerous, all rutted and potholes everywhere. At my age it would have been foolhardy to play.

"But I watched and met up with some old faces like Viv Evans, Bernie Bremer and Matt Farrall who'd come down for the sporting dinner with Stuart Pearce the previous night.

"When I next visited, during the 2013-14 promotion season the pitch was beautiful. I think that's the biggest advance now, grassy and true pitches - in my day the biggest problem was controlling the ball and 'reading' the pitch. Lower Mead wasn't as bad as some but they were all quagmires in winter and dust bowls in the spring, often barely a blade of grass except on the wings.

"I've had the honour of playing at Wembley a few times and, to be honest, the players just weren't equipped to play on that sort of surface! A grassy pitch was a real luxury".

So what did the Hughie think about the standard of play when he first returned to see us face Leiston in the Ryman League winning season, 2014? "I was very impressed, particu-



▲ Hughie (right) is pictured at Lower Mead in 1964 with fellow England internationals Charlie Townsend (left) and skipper John Ashworth

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▲ Wealdstone fans at Stamford Bridge for the 1966 semi-final. Bit like the Bulls!

larly by the two central defenders. They used the ball well and played off one another. And the lad Glenn Little – very elegant. Knew what he was doing all the time.”

Hughie was a regular watcher at Hampton for many years, but mainly because of his pal Ray Simpson who died 18 months ago.

“To be honest I’ve always favoured Wealdstone over Hampton and I’ve thoroughly enjoyed watching the Stones over the past couple of years – I’ve always been made very welcome and it’s a good place to watch football”.

What about the performances, though? I asked him.

“It’s very hard for the manager to get a settled side with so many changes; the team is in a state of flux at the moment but there are some very good players. I think it will get a lot better next season”.

So Hughie, would you have enjoyed playing in the 21st century?

“Oh, I don’t know. The game has changed so much. Over the last 40 years there have been so many different phases – first you had to be superfit, then it was the long ball game (which put English football back 30 years in my opinion) and now the international team still gives the ball away.

“Our ethos, at Wealdstone in the 1960s, was to keep the ball in midfield and then gamble a bit in the final third by taking on defenders, or trying to thread the ball through to the forwards. This current team had a spell trying to play the same way, being patient to create openings. But the problem at Lower

Mead 50 years ago was often the crowd – they wanted to see blood and guts and the ball in the opposition half while we were trying to probe and move the opposition around.

“Perhaps we were a bit ahead of our time but we had some excellent players. I do think though, that if anything we underachieved during my eight years there. We kept getting knocked out of the Amateur Cup – that was the big thing in those days – by little clubs like Letchworth and Carshalton. And when we finally made it to the Final in 1966 we were very lucky!

We weren’t at our best in any of the rounds really, and then came up against Alvechurch in the semi-final at Stamford Bridge in April. It wasn’t nerves – we just didn’t play well. Alvechurch were big and strong, it was windy and the pitch hardly had a blade of grass on it – a bit different to nowadays. But we held on and scored a freak winner. Brian Allen put in a deep cross from the touchline and the wind helped the ball carry over the keeper into the far corner of the net.

“I’d been to Wembley before, with Kingstonian in 1960, but we’d lost 2-1 to Hendon after leading with just a few minutes to go. So when we heard we’d be facing Hendon again I was

determined to win this time.”

All the press reports of the 1966 final (arguably the club’s finest hour with a 3-1 victory over Hendon in front of a 45,000 crowd) heap praise on the midfield mastery of the Stones’ Lindsay and Townsend... but the man himself brushes aside any credit.

“What do I remember of the Final? Well, it was a good day out! We were looking forward to being shown around the stadium on the Thursday before the game, and getting a feel of the pitch but it was under six inches of snow! In April!

“Fortunately it thawed out quickly, but of course two days later it was still very heavy. A lovely surface though – very different to what we were used to. Hendon were the favourites to win, mainly because they’d been there before. They’d won the cup only the previous year, beating Crook Town.

“But we had the edge right through the game, helped by their best player Jimmy Quail being injured and not starting the game. Dave Bassett had also broken his leg in a park game a few weeks before and was missing – we took advantage and, though we left it late, we deserved to win.”

So was that the highlight of your football career?

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THE SUNDAY EXPRESS LONDON APRIL 27 1966

WEALDSTONE OWE TRIUMPH TO HUGH LINDSAY

Hendon 1 Wealdstone 3: by DENIS COMPTON

MY OLD club Hendon (then Hampstead Town), for whom, I am reluctant to divulge, I played 30 years ago, failed in their efforts to retain the Amateur Cup. They can, however, have no recriminations or excuses, for Wealdstone won in the most decisive manner.

Wealdstone, very definitely the underdogs before the start, gave a display of magnificent and intelligent football which Hendon were never able to compete with. The man of the match was Hugh Lindsay, Wealdstone’s international inside left.

His glorious distribution and tremendous shooting powers brought inspiration and stimulation to all his colleagues especially in the forward line.

He was the main architect in all their precision, short-passing moves and they consistently left the Hendon defence floundering.

WRONG TACTICS

Hendon relied mainly on the long ball. These tactics I considered were wrong under such conditions. Yet although the contrast in style was quite pronounced, the spectacle was exciting and absorbing throughout.

Hendon got off to the ideal start when they took the lead after four minutes. A corner taken by David Hyde was punched out weakly to centre-half Geoff Kidby, who hooked the ball into the net.

Hendon moved with marked authority for the next 10 minutes, and it looked as if their task was going to be a comfortable one.

Yet suddenly and quite dramatically the Wealdstone boys weathered the storm and recovered their poise. They started to hold the ball, racing to the open spaces, and made every pass felt. Two glorious shots from Lindsay went desperately close, and a beautiful header from Jim Cosley crashed against goalkeeper Swannell’s legs.

Wealdstone kept up their relentless assault and international

Swannell was surprisingly shaky under pressure.

The well-deserved equaliser came after 40 minutes. Bobby Childs took possession on the left wing and his low eight-foot shot from an acute angle went in as Swannell dived much too late.

After the interval Swannell temporarily made amends when he saved brilliantly from the menacing Lindsay.

Wealdstone continued to dominate play and centre forward Cooley was a most dangerous leader, making full use of the promptings of Lindsay.

Against the run of play Hendon had one golden opportunity, but centre forward Swain failed lamentably from six yards.

This turned out to be their last opportunity.

Just when we were all thinking of extra time Wealdstone got their just reward. Four minutes from time a corner taken by Allen on the right was headed down to Bremner and his half-hit shot rolled slowly over the line.

Another Lindsay pie-driver was only parried by Swannell, and the oncoming Childs swept the ball into the net.

Both sides had revealed remarkable powers of stamina, but Wealdstone had played great football as well and thoroughly deserved their triumph.

Bill Fisher, Hendon team manager, said: “Well, let’s face it, we went out to the better side. The thing that surprised us most about Wealdstone was the manner in which they quickly settled down.”

Vinny Burgess Wealdstone coach, said: “You have got to be tremendously proud of 11 players who are a step down in five minutes and fight back non-stop to a glorious victory in their first appearance at Wembley.”



Over John Swannell dives to rob inside right Bobby Childs of Wealdstone’s F.A. Amateur Cup Final triumph, at Wembley.

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Amateur Cup
Final coverage:
Former Hendon player (and England cricketer) Denis Compton wrote in the Sunday Express that ‘Wealdstone thoroughly deserved their triumph’. Left: the Stones’ Cup Final strip was supplied by Southgate’s Don Goodman Sports. The invoice states: No charge.

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"No, actually I don't think so. That was playing for Great Britain in the Rome Olympics of 1960. An amazing experience. (It was the only time that GB had qualified for the finals of the Olympics, although we had a team in the 2012 London Olympics under Stuart Pearce).

"Our 19-man squad was selected in matches between the four home nations.

"We played in a group with Brazil, Italy and China and although it was supposed to be all-amateurs there were some great players involved... the Eastern European countries were really army teams, full-time professionals paid a wage to play, while the Italians for instance could play professionals up to the age of 19.

"Our first game was against Brazil in Livorno, and the South Americans had four players (including Gerson) who later played for the full side in World Cups. There were no substitutes in those days and our full-back Tommy Thompson broke his leg when we were 2-1 ahead. It was really tough playing 10 against 11 and we finally lost 4-3 in a great game.

"We then faced Italy in Rome in our second game. Another full house at the Stade Flaminio, which is now a rugby stadium. I've got film of the second half with a terribly biased commentary by Kenneth Wolstenholme! We drew 2-2 on a hot night and maybe should



▲ Stones face the camera after a famous FA Amateur Cup win at Bishop Auckland with Hughie Lindsay far right in the front row

have won, but we were effectively eliminated that night as Italy beat Brazil to win the group and qualify for the semi-finals. We then beat China 4-3 in our last game to finish third in the group but it wasn't enough".

Yugoslavia won the competition, beating Denmark in the final, and Great Britain were beaten in qualifiers for the 1964, '68 and '72 Olympics before 'amateur' football was officially abolished by the FA.

That elimination in 1964 still rankles with Hughie to this day. "We had to play Greece in a qualifier over two legs, and were confident after beating them at Stamford Bridge in the first game" he said.

"But I was dismayed when I was denied time off from my teaching job to play in the second leg in Athens. Then that turned to joy when the game was postponed because of the death of the King of Greece... it was played a couple of weeks later in the Easter holidays so of course I could get time off then. We were beaten and lost 4-3 on aggregate – but there

was another sting in the tail because the Greeks had played a professional in the first leg at Chelsea and were disqualified!

"Talk about complicated! We were all set to be reinstated, and ready to play France in another qualifier for the Tokyo Games when the organisers realised that the schedule was too tight due to the Greece game

being put back. And they just disregarded us and put France through to the next round!

"I've still not forgiven the King of Greece for dying!"

The high standard of amateur football in the '60's was illustrated when Great Britain faced Bulgaria at Wembley in an Olympic Qualifier in early 1968. Britain won 1-0, and a few months later the same Bulgaria team (all Army players) returned to face the full England team in a friendly and drew 0-0 with Alf Ramsey's World Champions!

"Yes, a lot of players preferred to stay as amateurs if they had a decent job" said Hughie. "The maximum wage in the pro game was £20 a week, only going up once that was abolished in 1961 but still not a lot for most players. As an amateur you were paid expenses and of course that varied a lot from club to club. Even the pro clubs 'bumped' up your money – I remember going training with

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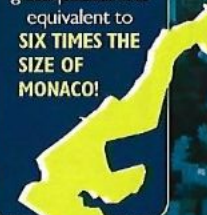


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one of the London pro clubs (I won't name them) and being asked to claim travel expenses when I arrived. I went on the train with my railcard but the club suggested the full fare plus a taxi from Hammersmith station!"

Hughie was one of the highest-profile amateurs of his day and courted by several professional clubs. In 1960 he signed (as an amateur) for Second Division Southampton and made two appearances against Leyton Orient and Stoke. Hughie refused to forsake his teacher training and turn pro, but the Saints kept his League registration until 1966 when they were promoted to the top flight.

Instead, Hughie stayed touchingly loyal to Wealdstone – only to be repaid by coach Underwood's rejection in 1969.

Surely he should have stayed at Lower Mead and fought for his place?

"I was simply told that the club wanted to sign John Connell and that was it. He took my role and those days the team was pretty much fixed, with just one substitute who was usually an impact player – a forward, ready to bring on to change the game. You have to understand that clubs didn't have big squads in those days, it was pretty much 13 or 14 players and you'd see the same 11 every week for months."

So didn't players get injured in those days? "Well, I think we played with niggling injuries. We often played through the pain – I

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Joy reflected in spectators' faces as the winning goal is scored.

LINDSAY'S GREAT WINNER

Wealdstone 6, Stevenage 5

NEVER in front until a 35-yard free kick by Hugh Lindsay screamed into the net in the last minute. Wealdstone achieved a fantastic 6-5 win over Stevenage in the third qualifying round of the F.A. Cup at Lower Mead on Saturday.

Saving a seemingly lost cause, Lindsay had completed a hat-trick in seven minutes and scored for the fourth time after the professionals had held and lost the last four times.

Small wonder a section of the 2,539 crowd erupted on to the field to cheer their heroes off, as indeed some of them had done a couple of minutes earlier, believing Cashmore's unsuccessful effort to hook Lindsay's shot off the line to be the last kick.

Stevenage afterwards attributed their defeat to the referee, Mr. D. S. Adey, who ordered the former Spurs and England forward, Brooks, off the field for bad language just before the interval.

The fact is that without him, Stevenage were leading 5-3 with only seven minutes to go. They then collapsed before a magnificent rally that was slow to build up but irresistible when it got under way.

An 83rd minute penalty was an obvious one, the ball being handled when destined for the net; the equalizer was beyond dispute, and Lindsay's last superb shot will be remembered for years.

Normally sympathy might be felt for a team so near success when a player short. But Stevenage merited none. Some of their tackling was nothing short of brutal, the wingers Bremer and Allen being the special target.

All this marred a match that exploded into action with three goals in the first seven minutes. With Goymer still unfit and Childs failing a late test, Wealdstone began apprehensively, the ball quickly being put back three times to Smith.

This did nothing to increase the young goalkeeper's confidence and after two minutes

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he was beaten by a low shot by Sheriffs, who seized his chance when an attempted clearance by McKendry was charged down.

But Wealdstone were at once back on terms, a clever overhead kick by Dilsworth being thumped into the back of the net by Cooley, and it was then hammer-and-long, Chandler shooting well for Stevenage and Cooley forcing Peacock to save at the foot of the post.

After seven minutes Stevenage were in front again, Cashmore going through unchallenged when a Wealdstone attack broke down and Walker stationing himself near the far post to nod the expected centre home.

As Wealdstone stormed back the visitors panicked into a profusion of corners and free-kicks and Dilsworth made the score 2-2 by forcing the ball home from close range after Cooley's shot had been blocked.

That was after 21 minutes and Stevenage were still under pressure 13 minutes later when a good shot by England from 30 yards out got past Smith to put Wealdstone behind for the third time.

With the interval near came Brooke's dismissal. After a bad foul on Alan Townsend lobbed the ball into the penalty

area and Mr. Adey ruled that a forward had been fouled.

The decision seemed harsh and there were vehement protests before Lindsay was able to take the kick and lay the ball past Peacock. The protest redoubled and Brook was sent off.

Re-appearing with a heavily bandaged as the result of first-half "marking" Brene was badly brought down right at the start of the second half. Another name was taken and Stevenage had lost their last impartial friend.

Yet Wealdstone seemed quite unable to capitalize on their numerical advantage and Stevenage took up the running.

England was especially dangerous and when Doyle, an almost impeccable, steady influence in the first half, pulled him down just inside the area, Cashmore easily scored from the penalty spot. Almost immediately Sheriffs was un-

lucky to see a hard shot bounce off Smith for a corner and with Wealdstone still off the boil a fifth goal by Walker after 63 minutes promised to be decisive.

But Townsend and Lindsay were continuously at work probing for openings.

At last, a dual effort between Cooley and Dilsworth induced the game's third penalty and Lindsay's powerful kick heralded a few minutes of glory and triumph, the equalizing goal being cleverly hooked in by Lindsay.

Wealdstone: R. Smith, M. Doyle, D. McKendry, B. Allen, J. Cooley, E. Dilsworth, Lindsay, B. Bremer.

Stevenage: R. Peacock, N. Cashmore, T. Pittman, D. Mackintosh, J. Goymer, E. Freeman, E. Sheriffs, P. Walker, R. Chandler, B. Brooks, R. England.

▲ The extraordinary story of that 1965 FA Cup win over Stevenage

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remember having my big toenail hanging off my right foot for three weeks, so much so that I couldn't kick with that foot - and I was primarily right footed! So I just used my left foot until it had healed.

Thankfully Hughie had no such injury problems in the winter of 1965 when the one game came along that changed many Wealdstone supporters' lives forever... the one game that every Stones fan of a certain vintage never stops recalling... and the one game that every younger Stones fan wishes he (or she) had been at. To this day, it's the seminal moment of so many Wealdstone fans' lives: the 6-5 win over Stevenage at Lower Mead and THAT freekick.

"Ah" laughed Hughie, "I wondered when you'd get round to asking about that game!"

Just to patch in the details, it was an FA Cup 3rd Qualifying tie against the Southern League semi-professionals. Stevenage were a very good side. But the sheer butchery of their tackles on the Stones' clever midfielders and wingers quickly lost them the support of any neutrals in the crowd.

"I think I got four goals that day, two of them penalties, but the winning goal was a bit of a dream. They had Johnny Brooks, the ex-Spurs player, sent off just before half time for complaining about our first penalty that made it 3-3. But then Stevenage got a couple

of cracking goals to lead 5-3 with just seven minutes left.

"It looked all up for us, but we had no option but to plunge forward. We just went mad, playing down the Lower Mead slope towards the

cinema. We got another penalty for handball and I just blasted it up the middle for 5-4. They lost the plot a bit and we just attacked and attacked... I managed to hook in an equaliser that their fullback nearly got off the line and some of the crowd came on the pitch thinking the game was over".

So talk us through that amazing last kick of the game, Hughie...

"Well, we won a freekick about 30-35 yards out from goal. Every time I read about it the distance seems to go up five yards or so! They just had a couple of people in the defensive wall as it was so far out. So I used my usual technique, whacking the ball with the outside of my right foot with a bit of spin and hoping it would move in the air enough to fool the goalkeeper.

"I struck the ball a bit like Carlos Alberto, the Brazilian left-back who made the ball move six yards in the air - remember that amazing goal he scored against England when the ball was aimed way beyond the far post? Well, my technique was

similar but less controlled - the ball was heavier in those days and every ball seemed to be different. I just tried to aim for the far post and hope to get some movement in the ball as it travelled. You'd look a bit daft if you aimed beyond the post and the ball just went in a straight line.

"Luckily, on the occasion I hit it very true and it bent a bit in the air. The keeper didn't even seem to move and it was in the net for the winning goal!"

Long-time supporter Graham Clark described that moment as 'astounding'. "The memory of the ball hitting the back of the net, still rising, after that 35-yard missile of a freekick, will live with me forever".

Hughie reckoned that it was harder to score from close in, because of the defensive wall. 'Refs were rubbish at pacing out the ten yards... on one occasion I was almost shaking hands with the defenders! So I often used to move the back back a few yards to give myself more space."

But how did he engineer such power? He was just 5ft 7in with a slight physique - and far bigger players could only dream of hitting the ball that hard.

"It is just timing I suppose" he said. "That, and hours and hours of practice with my dad when I was growing up. He was brought up in industrial Scotland in the War years and played junior football for Vale of Leven. He coached me endlessly... though he was a bit of a pain in later years to be honest. He came to see every

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game I ever played, even in the Rome Olympics, and was forever bending the ears of England selectors at Lower Mead. I tried to ban him from coming to games!"

Hughie's penalty technique was also memorable. He never seemed to miss, just lashing the ball into the top of the net with his trademark power.

"After missing a couple I changed my style to simply blasting the ball as hard as I could. Although, many years

later I took one for Hampton and the ball hit the crossbar so hard it rebounded down to the other end of the pitch and the opposition scored!

"But my main memory of those happy years at Wealdstone was the social side. Every Saturday night after the game there would be a band, or a dance, in the Lower Mead social club and nearly every player would be there with his wife and family. And often if you were playing the Enfields

and Hendons, their players and families would be there too.

"You formed some great friendships - in fact my wife, Anne and I still go on holiday every year with Tony Slade and Dave Leonard (two team-mates from the 1960s) and their wives. We go to Portugal, play golf and have a marvellous time. And reminisce a bit!"

And when it comes to playing golf I bet Hughie sinks a mean 35-yarder. With a bit of spin of course...

Hendon retreat lets in Lindsay

Hendon 1, Wealdstone 3 By JOE HULME

BRILLIANT Hugh Lindsay stamped his authority on the Amateur Cup Final. He made sure the trophy would go to Wealdstone for the first time. The tactics of using Lindsay, with his immaculate ball control and made-to-measure passes and Charlie Townsend to open up the Hendon defence paid off handsomely on the slippery Wembley turf.

These two had Bobby Cantwell and his fellow defenders slipping all over the pitch. Wide gaps were created for the fast-running Bobby Childs and wingers



● Fill up the Wembley hubbly — It's Amateur Cup victory for Wealdstone as Bernie Bremer (falling, second from left) hits their second past Hendon's defence.

Bernie Bremer and Brian Allen.

A jubilant Lindsay said afterwards: "The space left by Hendon's defensive tactics was fine. I always play it by ear, though sometimes I'm a bit off-lune."

It was sweet revenge for Lindsay, too. He was in the Kingdomean side beaten by Hendon in the final six years ago.

Hendon scored in the fifth minute through Geoff Ruddy. Despite this shock Wealdstone calmly played their way through the shakedown period and exploited Hendon's mistaken tactics of pulling Roy Sleep back in defence.

Explained Bill Fisher, the Hendon coach: "We planned for an early start and then to stay on the attack. But we were not allowed to. Wealdstone pushed us back and kept coming at us."

Townsend and Lindsay revelled in the midfield freedom and set up more after move to forward Swannell. He was surprised by the speed of Bobby Childs' 25-yard angled shot off the turf and dived in late to prevent the equaliser.

Swannell also knocked down a fierce drive in injury time but the ball only ran to Childs who cracked it into the empty net.

A few minutes earlier Bremer had put Wealdstone in front. The injury time attack struck again in this fast-moving game. David Blacklock went off for five minutes late in the game with a twisted shin and Welsh cap John Evans had treatment for a leg injury after colliding with Lindsay.

HENDON: Swannell 85; Hogwood 6; Ruddy 7; Cantwell 6; Cooner 5; Blacklock 6; Davies 6; Sleep 7; Childs 6; Swain 6; Hyde 6.

WEALDSTONE: Gaymer 6; Bayle 6; Anwarth 7; Dittsworth 7; Baskin 6; Townsend 6; Aldridge 6; Allen 6; Childs 7; Bailey 8; Bremer 6; Blacklock 6; Martinshaw (Hendon) 2.

The Sunday People report underlines the role Hughie Lindsay played in the Stones' renaissance in the final, alongside his England pal Charlie Townsend

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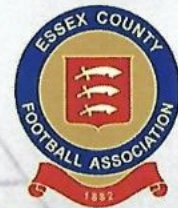
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GENERAL MANAGERS UPDATE

WELCOME everyone to our second game of the week. I am conscious that some of you may not have seen my notes on Saturday so have included them again for you.

• SEASON TICKETS

2018/19 season. I have been working on a new and more efficient centralised on-line approach to our ticketing arrangements, to include season tickets initially as a trial. We must update and modernise our facilities and I am very keen to push ahead with this once the reviews are completed; a cost/benefit proposal has been put to the responsible directors and we await a decision asap – almost certainly by the date of this match. Fulfilment of 500 plus season tickets on a manual basis and other inefficiencies are no longer viable in the medium to long term in my view but we may have to continue with the previous semi-manual system on cost grounds. If the new system proposal is not accepted, then I understand that Nick Symmons will be taking responsibility for issuing tickets on a manual/other basis as soon

as possible and announcements will be made rapidly as to how and when to purchase.

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regular fans will know, has been constructed at considerable cost so do please support the SUFW campaign! <https://www.wealdstone-fc.com/commercial/stand-up-for-wealdstone/> New posters have been designed to recognise our fantastic donors and you can see these in the club house and donors are listed under the commercial tab at the website

• WIFI

The board is also seeking to introduce ground wide WIFI and more progress news on that when available.

• FANS SURVEY

Thanks again to everyone that completed the survey – overall 147 of you. The draft results have been sent to the board for consideration and review and I will be guiding them on some key recommendations once I have had some initial feedback. I would like to thank Marshall and Ben of UCFB Wembley for their great work on putting the questionnaire together.

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Nick DuGard



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I blame my wife's cousin Grant, and Paul Rumens, for getting me involved.. but seriously I am really enjoying it!

Tonight we have a bit of a coup, with the Stones' Executive Director Rory Fitzgerald agreeing to answer the usual questions. The financial support of Rory, through his company GPF Lewis, has been invaluable for a number of years and he has just signed an agreement to remain as shirt sponsor until at least 2021. That's some commitment!

Whereabouts do you live? Chorleywood. We have now been living there last seven years.

First Stones game attended? Middlesex Charity Final v Enfield Town, I think it was around in 2002, with the final played at Brook House. Sixteen years ago.

What or who persuaded you to become a Stones fan? There were a few reasons... the first was my wife's cousin Grant being a massive fan and always going on at me... secondly the fans were so passionate which I liked, and helped me enjoy watching them, and finally Paul Rumens for harassing me to be the club sponsor!

Do you follow any other team?

I'm a massive Arsenal Fan.

Do you prefer lower-League football?

I like all levels of football, from watching my son Frankie on a Sunday morning to being at a Champions League Game. I wouldn't say I prefer one or the other, as long as the game is entertaining.

Any disadvantages? The facili-

ties at some grounds.

How do you fit Wealdstone FC into your family/working life?

It's a challenge, having a growing business to run, while having a wife and three kids means I have a very busy life. However,

I enjoy WFC and it helps me forget about the stresses of the day job.

How big a part of your life is the game? Massive part of my life. I played for over 25 years. I

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It's Rory Fitzgerald
Stones Executive Director

CHEQUE IT OUT Rory (centre) hands over a £48,000 bonanza to then-chairman Howard Kraus to kick-off GPF Lewis's involvement at Wealdstone. The company's commercial director Joe Ringart is on the right

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have met some wonderful people and friends through football. We also sponsor a number of youth sides as well as WFC.

Most memorable game/s you've EVER seen? There's been a few, but one that sticks out was the Watford v Leicester play off semi-final in 2013 - when Watford survived a missed penalty, then raced to the other end and won the game. The scenes during and after were amazing.

And most memorable Wealdstone game, and moment? I'm still waiting for one - joking!

Any suggestions as to how the club can improve the Stones -watching experience at the Vale? Better seating areas, also a decent score board / screen.

Who's your favourite all-time Wealdstone player? My close involvement with WFC has only really been over the last 3 years, so on that basis I would have to

say Jonathan North.

Best away trips to watch football? I've been to a few over the years. However, Anfield is always special atmosphere, especially if you win, makes it all the better.

What was your highlight of last season? The best performance was Southport, winning 2-1

Best - and worst - non-League grounds you've visited? Most are pretty poor, I'm still to find a best one.

Best stadium you've EVER visited? I loved Highbury, but the best would be the Bernabeu - I was lucky enough to be invited into the president's suite for a Champions League game v Liverpool a couple of years back. Wonderful stadium.

What are your expectations for the Stones for this season? To try finish as high up the table as we can. The play offs are still within our reach.

How does the current programme compare with others you see? It's very good for non-league football. I feel it has a good and varied content.

What do you think of the Stones online presence (videos, twitter, facebook etc)? I think the coverage on WFCTV is very good, decent quality and good overall coverage.

40 years ago there was only one division between ourselves and Watford FC. Does WFC have the potential to close the gap? I can't see it being within one division, Watford have done incredibly well over the last six years. Large investment has obviously helped them. Hopefully we can try to bridge the gap by becoming a league club.

And finally...Where do you realistically think the club will be in five years? Realistically & hopefully up in the National League, that would be great progression and a real achievement.

'We're on our way to Wembley'



We were so nearly dreaming again..

Look at this excited bunch! The WFC Supporters Club committee (and partners) wear their colours as we prepared for the FA Trophy final back in 1985.

Back Row (left to right): Nick Dugard, John Young Snr, Hughie, Pete Worby, Jackie (now Mrs Bob Dugard), Mark Chamberlain, Julie Worby (Pete's first wife), Toby Jackson and Janice (John Young's first wife).

Front Row (left to right): Ray Kemp, John Young, Bob Dugard.

And none of them look any older!



WORLD of BALL

The column for Wealdstone fans to air their views on the wonderful world of football. (Email us to have your say.)

Meet the man behind @NonLeagueProgs



Chris Tuck is a name that may not be immediately familiar to followers of non-league football but mention his Twitter handle – @NonLgeProgs (Non-League Programmes) – and realisation begins to dawn. Chris recently took time out of his busy schedule of travelling to non-league matches to talk about his rapidly growing Twitter feed, his love for all matters programme and non-league – and about exciting plans he has going forward.

So first of all, how did the Twitter account come about? "It started in May 2017. I had a three-month work break and had lots of things to do including a large list from my wife! One thing I wanted to do was catalogue my programmes. I then thought, rather than typing it all out on an excel spreadsheet I'd take a photo of the cover and add them to a 'Flickr' photo sharing site. But then, I don't know what happened but I thought, 'I know, I'll tweet a photo of a few', and Non-League Programmes was born."

Initially Chris wasn't sure there'd be much interest. "I guess I thought I was the only person on the planet with this strange taste in non-league programmes. But I was amazed from the very first post at people's replies and encouragements which made me think that maybe I should keep going! Then people started sending in photos of their programmes and we were

off and running! So what does he think people enjoy about the Twitter feed, and non-league programmes in general? "First of all the covers of programmes can be attractive, particularly if you are into history or graphic design. Mostly though it's the memories they evoke. I love it when someone forwards a tweet to one of the players and says "That's you on the front – you're looking a bit tubby", stuff like that. So it stirs up a bit of banter and memories. People say things like "I was at that game and there was some trouble outside!" – a variety of things. So I think that's often what gets people. I asked on my Twitter feed what people thought about the Non-League Programme account; some one said it's memorable, delightful to see all these different interactions. One called it 'Football eye-candy' to see all these programmes and another, "It's just cracking good football nostalgia" because it's often

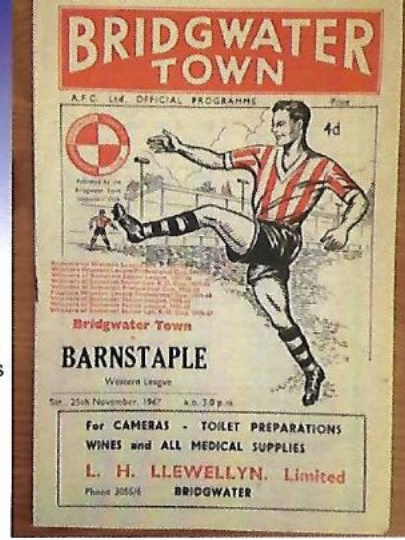
looking back, although we also look forwards, to programmes coming at the weekend too. A mixture of those things really." What does he feel is so special about non-league programmes specifically? "The fact that they're prepared by volunteers. Premier League programmes are prepared by a team of people who have passion I am sure, but when a volunteer has put it together, when a volunteer commercial manager has got some of the adverts and it appears to be a labour of love, that's particular to non-league programmes." Chris is a Southampton supporter, but was born in Barnstaple and has a very good reason for remembering his first-ever non-league match "I was born in North Devon but my first non-league game would have been watching my dad after we moved to South Devon. He was a Baptist minister but used to play for Salcombe Marines and to me, it was just watching my dad in

TODAY'S WORDS BY VICTORIA ROGERS

the park. I think they're known as Salcombe Town these days playing in the South Devon league. But there were no programmes issued there in those days, I'm still trying to source a programme involving Salcombe! He played for a junior team in Southampton too called Spartans and I was thrilled to get a cup final programme they were involved in recently. I then restarted watching non-league in 2009, I went to Stockbridge FC in Hampshire on a Tuesday night with a friend."

What rekindled that interest? "One thing was the prices of Premier League games. Non-league football meant for £5 you could get a programme and entry into the game. And sometimes it's stressful watching your own team! It was nice just to go to a game where you don't really mind who wins. I like travel and photography as well, so I love going to new places and grounds, getting a different programme and always a friendly welcome." what is the most unusual programme he owns? "Recently it was an A4 piece of paper folded in four, half and half again, into an A6, and I hadn't seen one like that for a while. It shows that with volunteers you can always do something. It was small, simple but I was pleased to have one." "My favourite is from Bridgewater Town v Barnstaple from 1967. It's got a classic 60s cover and my home town team were part of the match. Often my favourite though is the last game I've been to, the one I

like to be looking through. "I was always someone who just bought a programme when I went to a game but this recent interest has made me get on ebay a bit more and now the envelopes keep arriving at home! But you can find programmes anywhere – my wife bought me some great programmes from a shop in Keswick when she was there at a convention recently. I'm currently trying to collect all the Hampshire and Southampton Senior Cup final programmes." And are there any exciting developments coming up for Non-League Programmes? "Yes! We've made a proposal to sponsor a 'Programme of the Year award'. A collaboration of about fifteen @NonLgeProgs followers are involved. The idea would be that we would help choose the best programmes and contribute some much needed money into a club's coffers. I'm also keen to get young people interested so am putting together some free bundles of programmes that our followers can give to their kids. I've started a Flickr site now, which was the original plan. We're also in talks to supply match day programmes for an international tournament that's going to be in London next year. We've just sponsored a player, and hope to link with a charity soon. Finally, we are also looking to provide some help to programme editors – not sure what yet, but maybe content or a forum where editors can share things and encourage them in the great



job that they do."

By Victoria Rogers (award-winning programme editor at Aldershot Town FC)

Quick-fire questions

Chris Tuck – @Tuckster07
Number of grounds visited: – 459 and counting!
How many programmes do you have? Around 5000? About 1k non league, 3k Southampton and 1k of other league and overseas programmes.
Online or printed programmes? – Both! I can see how online copies help supporters who live away; but please still make some available on the day!
Family – married (yes she is patient!) with two teenagers
Work – I work in shipping!
Other hobbies? I write stadium reviews for an American Website called Stadium Journey, I enjoy reading crime thrillers, travel, coffee, architecture, photography, taxiing the kids, helping out with homelessness issues when I can and I'm a member of my local church.

To contact Non League Programmes, tweet us on @NonLgeProgs or email us via NonLeagueProgs@gmail.com

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HERE'S WHAT MATCH SPONSORS GET:

- Four admission tickets, each with a seat in the directors' area of the main stand
- Four match day programmes
- Full hospitality prior, during (half time) and after the match in the board room
- You or your organisation's name featured prominently here in the programme
- You or your organisation's name announced over the PA to the crowd
- You or your organisation's name featuring prominently on the club website leading up to the game
- A meeting with the manager post match
- A memento of your special day.
- Your nomination of the 'man of the match' announced over the PA at full time.
- Your picture taken in the boardroom with your chosen man of the match.

What better way to celebrate an occasion or advertise your company's support of Wealdstone? Our comprehensive match day sponsorship involves you or your company in every aspect of the match. To find out more, contact club president Paul Rumens paulrumens59@gmail.com, (07710 929692) or Peter Worby (07967 698370). Specific requests can be negotiated, and prices start from £295 +VAT for four guests. Matchday partner packages are available from £59 per person, and tailor-made packages from five up to 30 persons are available on request.

MATCH		Sponsors		
	FULHAM VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 8th July	In Memory of Karl Schmitt		
	CONCORD RANGERS VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 5th August	Ray Corner & Pete Carter		
	HAVANT & WATERLOOVILLE VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 14th August	Wealdstone FC Supporters Club		
	CHELMSFORD CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 19th August	Miriam Goodman	In memory of John Jones	
	HEMEL HEMPSTEAD TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 28th August	Half Way Line Tea Bar		
	BOGNOR REGIS TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 9th September	Martin & Syl Allen	In memory of Derek Reader	
	POOLE TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 11th September	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?
	FAVERSHAM TOWN FA CUP 2ND QUALIFYING ROUND Saturday, 16th September	Dominic Whyley		
	WHITEHAWK VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 7th October	Douglas John West		
	TRURO CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 21st October	David Leigh		
	HUNGERFORD TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 11th November	In Memory of Naomi Benveniste		
	BRAINTREE TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 2nd December	Dedicated to the Bartlett Family Ian Harrow Sales & in Memory of Roy Bartlett Stapleton & Marketing		

MATCH SPONSORS 2017 / 2018



MATCH		Sponsors		
 WINGATE & FINCHLEY FA TROPHY 1ST ROUND Saturday, 16th December	People for Print		Tony Platt	
 ST ALBANS CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 23rd December	Sentinel7	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	
 HAMPTON & RICHMOND VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 1st January	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	
 HEREFORD BUILDROSE FA TROPHY 2ND ROUND Saturday, 13th January	Sentinel7	Ryemead Cleaning	Your Name Here?	
 WESTON-SUPER-MARE VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 27th January	In Memory of Steve Pegg			
 WARRINGTON TOWN BUILDROSE FA TROPHY 3RD ROUND Saturday, 3rd February	Ryemead Cleaning		Ray Corner & Peter Carter	
 GLOUCESTER CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 5th February	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	
 DARTFORD VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 17th February	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	Your Name Here?	
 OXFORD CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 3rd March	In memory of Peter Allan Lawrence Ransley		Martin Seacombe	In Memory of Darren Hooker
 WELLING UNITED VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 5th March	The Guild			
 BRACKLEY TOWN BUILDROSE FA TROPHY SEMI FINAL Saturday, 24th March	Evolution Sports Trading			
 EASTBOURNE BOROUGH VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Monday, 26th March	Preston Manor Century Boys			
 EAST THURROCK UNITED VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 31st March	Wealdstone Ladies Team		Daniel Wicks	
 BATH CITY VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 7th April	Mark Lloyd - in memory of Ian Spicer		ProKit UK	
 CHIPPENHAM TOWN VANARAMA NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH Saturday, 21st April	Torben Prestwich - For all the volunteers at WFC			



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FIXTURES & RESULTS

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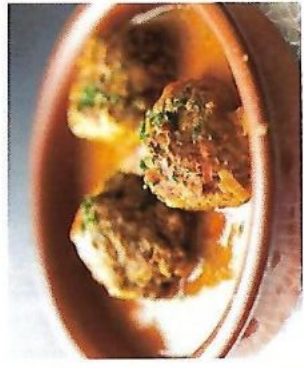
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Red Card	Penalty	2nd Substitute Used	FAC = FA Cup	
Straight Red	1st Player Substituted	3rd Player Substituted	FAT = FA Trophy	
Man of the Match	1st Substitute Used	3rd Substitute Used	MSC = Middlesex Senior Cup	

JULY	Competition	Result	Crowd	Pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14	15	16	17/GK
25	Hampton & Richmond	MSCF	0-1	481	—	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Harwood	Hill	Brown	Whichelow	Cox	Benyon	Fitchett	Wellard	Godfrey	Hunt	Anastasiou	Hunt
AUGUST																				
5	CONCORD RANGERS	NLS	2-1	752	8	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Green	Hill	Brown	Wellars	Cox	Benyon	Fitchett	Eisa	Hippolyte-Patrick	Godfrey	Osei-Bonsu	Hunt
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12	Gloucester City	NLS	2-2	403	13	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Ijaha	Hill	Brown	Hippolyte-Patrick	Cox	Benyon	Green	Eisa	Fitchett	Godfrey	Wellard	Hunt
14	HAVANT & WATERLOOVILLE	NLS	0-1	922	14	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Green	Hill	Brown	Hippolyte-Patrick	Cox	Benyon	Fitchett	Eisa	Godfrey	Osei-Bonsu	Wellard	Ijaha
19	CHELMSFORD CITY	NLS	0-2	908	18	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Green	Pollock	Brown	Hippolyte-Patrick	Cox	Benyon	Fitchett	Eisa	Godfrey	Wellard	Whichelow	Kearney
26	Eastbourne Borough	NLS	1-1	631	18	North	Oshodi	Okimo	Pollock	Brown	Wellard	Hippolyte-Patrick	Cox	Benyon	Green	Eisa	Fitchett	Whichelow	Ijaha	Constable
28	HEMEL HEMPSTEAD TOWN	NLS	1-1	966	18	North	Oshodi	Brown	Pollock	Hill	Okimo	Hippolyte-Patrick	Green	Benyon	Fitchett	Eisa	Whichelow	Wellard	Godfrey	Sellers
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2	East Thurrock United	NLS	1-1	411	18	North	Oshodi	Brown	Hill	Day	Whichelow	Wellard	Okimo	Fitchett	Green	Hippolyte-Patrick	Mohamed	Benyon	Sellers	Osei
5	Weston-super-Mare	NLS	1-5	416	20	North	Oshodi	Brown	Hill	Day	Wellard	Whichelow	Okimo	Fitchett	Green	Mohammad	Benyon	Sellers	O'Brien	Green
9	BOGNOR REGIS TOWN	NLS	3-0	845	18	North	Oshodi	Sellers	Brown	Day	Wellard	Whichelow	Okimo	Fitchett	Green	Eisa	Benyon	O'Brien	Godfrey	Osei
11	POOLE TOWN	NLS	4-1	807	14	North	Oshodi	Sellers	Hill	Day	Wellard	Whichelow	Okimo	Fitchett	Green	Eisa	Benyon	O'Brien	Godfrey	Osei
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23	Bath City	NLS	0-0	645	18	North	Oshodi	Sellers	Brown	Day	Wellard	Whichelow	Okimo	Fitchett	Green	Eisa	Benyon	Williams	O'Brien	Cox
30	Burgess Hill Town	FAC3Q	0-1	590	20	North	Cox	Okimo	Brown	Day	Wellard	Ngamvoulou	Williams	Benyon	Green	Eisa	Fitchett	O'Brien	Hippolyte-Patrick	Hill
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28	Whitehawk	NLS	---	---	---															

FRIENDLY RESULTS 2017/2018

July 4 Bedfont Sports (a) W 2-1 Eisa 2
 July 8 Fulham (h) W 1-0 Kearney
 July 11 Slough Town (a) D 2-2 Fitchett, Harwood
 July 15 Watford (h) 1-0 Eisa
 July 18 Maidenhead Utd (h) 1-1 Green
 July 22 Reading (h) W 6-1 Benyon 2 (Ipen), Eisa 2, Hippolyte-Patrick, Anastasiou
 July 29 Hitchin Town (a) W 4-2 Eisa, Tiryaki, Green, Fitchett
 October 31 Uxbridge (a) 7-1 (Whichelow, Goodger x3, Fitchett, Benyon, Tiryaki)

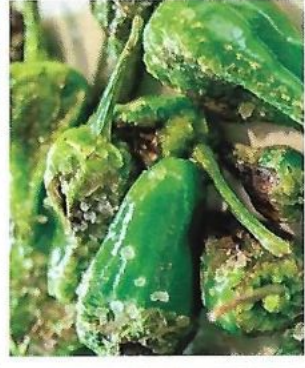




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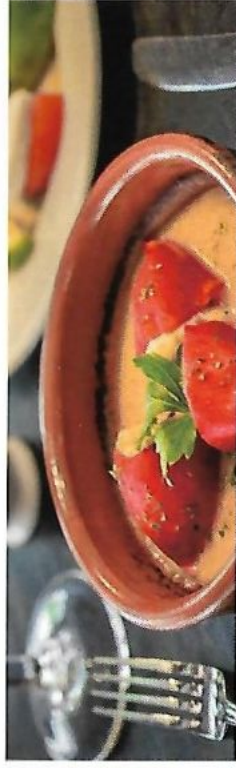


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WEALDSTONE'S RECORD v OXFORD CITY

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Oxford City Football Club can trace its origins back to 1882, when football was first promoted in the city. Following the Corinthian model of a representative club, the City sides were made up of players from other teams, including Oxford Cygnets, United College Servants and Oxford Wanderers.

Friendly matches were played against local teams, but gradually more important clubs were added to the fixture list. The representative model unfortunately proved unworkable in 1896, and the club was restructured, winning the Oxfordshire County Cup (now the Senior Cup) in 1900, and appearing at the 1st Round stage of both major FA competitions in 1901/02. The FA Cup achievement (last 32, equivalent to today's 4th Round), in which City took 2nd Division Lincoln City to a replay, ranks among the best ever by the club.

This was the start of a golden era, with Amateur Cup Final appearances in 1903, 1906 and 1913, the first and last ending in defeat after replays. 1906 was the pinnacle of success, City

beating Bishop Auckland 3-0 in a snowstorm. In the following season City again reached the 1st Round of the FA Cup, losing 3-0 at home to 1st Division side Bury.

City joined the Isthmian League in 1907, finishing runners-up in 1934/35 and again in 1945/46, and made a further FA Cup 1st Round appearance in 1933/34, losing 5-1 at home to Gillingham, then in League Division 3 (South).

After the Second World War, City's fortunes were relatively unspectacular, but in the 1960's the club enjoyed a sustained run of FA Cup success, playing in the 1st Round five years running, and making it to the 2nd Round in 1969/70.

During the 1970s and 1980s however, success eluded the club, despite the glamour of Bobby Moore and Harry Redknapp as the managerial team in 1980-81. There was relegation into Division 1 of the Isthmian League twice, and in 1988 came the undignified and undeserved eviction from the White House Ground, City's home since 1900, on a legal technicality.

Dedicated officials and supporters kept the club's name alive, and from 1989 a team was rebuilt, moving steadily up the Pyramid from park football to the South Midlands League. The Phoenix was rising!

In 1993 City deservedly achieved both promotion back into the Isthmian League and the acquisition of the new Court Place Farm stadium, a superb joint effort by Committee, supporters, sponsors and the landlords, Oxford City Council.

City's first match on the new pitch was a 3-1 win over neighbours Oxford United in front of 1,800 spectators.

The 1994/95 season was doubly successful, with the club making history by reaching the final of the FA Vase at Wembley Stadium. They lost 2-1, but were consoled by promotion into Division 1 of the Isthmian League. The 1995/96 season saw a gripping finale as they pipped Heybridge Swifts to the Championship, and so City had regained a place in the top flight of the league after 16 years.

This success lasted two years before relegation to Division 1 in 1998. There they stayed until the Pyramid restructuring in 2004 took them into the Southern League Division 1. Finding adjustment difficult, City were relegated into the South Midlands League, but showed determination in bouncing back at the first attempt, into Division 1 South and West of the Southern League.

Cup success has been limited in recent years other than when City again reached the 1st Round of the FA Cup in 1999/2000 against Wycombe Wanderers. After two sensational draws, the second abandoned just before the newly established penalty shoot-out after an electrical fire, City narrowly lost the unique third encounter at Oxford United's Manor Ground, before more than 4,000 fans.

In 2005 Oxford City formed an association with local club Quarry Nomads which has proved very successful and the stadium now hosts senior men's teams in both the Blue

Square Bet North and the Hellenic League Premier Division at step 2 and step 5.

Another milestone was achieved when the club were awarded the prestigious FA Charter Standard Community Club status in 2006. This was followed by the award of FA Charter Standard Community Club Regional Winner for the South East in 2007. In that year the club grew further with the introduction of Veterans teams together with several Oxford City Casuals teams for players with learning disabilities. In 2008 further recognition of the Oxford City progression was confirmed when the club were voted Football Foundation Community Club of the Year at the National Game Awards. On the pitch, success returned in season 2007/8 as City achieved promotion into the Premier Division of the Southern League following victory over Didcot Town in the playoff semi-final (on penalties) and Uxbridge in the Final.

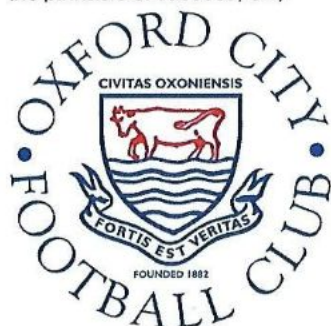
In season 2009/10 City had an excellent FA Cup run through to the 1st Round Proper for the first time in twenty years. The memorable

cup run was ended at League club Burton Albion by a cruel last minute winner by the home team after City had performed so well and taken an early lead against the full time professionals. Major success returned in season 2011/12 in the form of another good FA Cup run and promotion to the club's highest ever level. After excellent away victories City finally went out of the FA Cup at home to Redbridge having earned a replay in the 1st Round proper. In the league City claimed runners up position and home advantage in the play-offs confirming promotion with a 4-2 victory in the final over AFC Totton in front of a home crowd of nearly 1300. Massive progress off the field was achieved in January 2012 with the opening of the club's £2.4m Community Arena providing a new pavilion, a new full size artificial grass pitch and six International standard Netball courts – all fulfilling the club's registered charity status.

There are currently over 50 Oxford City teams providing regular football across all sectors of the local community with more teams planned.

The Ladies & Girls section in particular is growing rapidly with girls teams at most age groups and two ladies teams. Other formal links have been established with City of Oxford College and Ruskin College (Educational Partnerships), together with St. Clare's Oxford and Ignite Sports (Community Partnerships). The link with Helen & Douglas House hospice is now in its twelfth year and continues to be the club's primary charity focus alongside our strong relationship with Combat Stress. The very successful Oxford Football Partnership has been in place for over ten years with City of Oxford College and Ignite Sports providing football education courses and apprenticeships based at Oxford City. Player and coach development is a key element of the club's structure and coaching emphasis with many younger players now progressing into the senior sides. This will continue to be a growth area for the club with the forming of an academy and development of an indoor venue.

once again striving for more success throughout the club.





MEET THE PLAYERS OXFORD CITY

CRAIG KING Goalkeeper

A talented young keeper who joined City as a free agent in January 2018 after spending time out of the game. Played four times for Luton Town's First Team last season, where he was a very highly rated prospect.

CHRISTIAN OXLADE-CHAMBERLAIN Defender

Another young loanee with huge potential. Initially a winger, Christian's blistering pace and confidence on the ball make him a valuable asset anywhere on the pitch.

FREDDIE GRANT Defender

A key figure in defence during the 2016/17 campaign, Freddie's strong tackling and exceptional work rate mean he is a player who can always be relied upon.

JOE OASTLER Defender

With 114 Football League appearances to his name, Joe adds invaluable experience to the squad. The former Gosport Borough captain, who played every minute of their 2016/17 campaign, is strong in the air, strong in the tackle, and very capable with the ball at his feet.

Lee HENDERSON Defender - (C)

A long-time servant of the club, Lee has been a fan's favourite for many seasons. An accomplished central defender who reads the game superbly, Lee's leads both the defensive line and the team as a whole by example.

CONNOR STEVENS Defender

A young centre half who joined in early January on loan from

Watford for the rest of the season. Has impressed in his first few appearances for the first team and looks to be an excellent talent for the future.

FRANKIE MUSONDA Defender

Signed on loan from Luton Town in February. Frankie is very highly thought of at his parent club and captained their U18's side last year, before spending time at Braintree Town in the National League last season.

REECE FLEET Midfield

Originally a product of the Birmingham City academy, Reece is in his second spell with the club having made over 100 National League North appearances for Solihull Moors. The midfielder has come into his own over the last two seasons, working tirelessly to protect the defense whilst also getting in amongst the goals.

GODFREY POKU Midfield

Currently playing in midfield but equally capable at full back or on the wing. Godfrey first turned heads at Marsh Lane by scoring a hat-trick against The Hoops on his debut for Havant & Waterlooville. As a City player the ex-Luton man's versatility, workrate, and distinctive communication style have gained him cult status.

DAVID PEARCE Midfield

Formerly a Southern League Premier champion with Hemel Hempstead, David joined the club from Chesham United having scored 50 goals for the Buckinghamshire club over three seasons. His confidence on the ball and ability to deliver pinpoint crosses make the winger a

dangerous creative force.

ROB SINCLAIR Midfield

Previously plying his trade at Forest Green, Rob has been turning heads ever since arriving midway through this season. The versatile midfielder provides a cool head and exceptional technical ability, constantly probing for chances to play the killer ball to a teammate.

ZAC MCEACHRAN Midfield

The second of four brothers who have all featured in the Chelsea youth set up, Zac is another player currently in his second spell with the club. Part of the Jamie Vardy Academy, the young midfielder is among the most exciting City players to watch thanks to his exceptional ability with the ball at his feet and eye for a long-range screamer.

MAMADOU FOFANA Midfield

Mo initially joined the club in November 2014 when his strong, combative style of play made him an immediate hit with supporters. Other sides also took notice, National League Premier side Barrow luring the midfielder away ahead of the 2015/16 campaign. Since returning, Mo has slotted back into his old role with style to partner the equally talented Godfrey Poku.

EDDIE JONES Midfield

A product of the Forest Green youth setup, Eddie enjoyed a brief spell in MLS before returning to the UK. While generally considered a midfielder, Eddie is comfortable playing almost anywhere on the pitch and has performed excellently when filling in at right back this season.

MATT PEAKE-PIJNEN Midfield

Rejoined the club after having a spell

at Banbury United earlier in the season. Has shown the ability to adapt anywhere on the pitch, especially down the left, especially when he played for Oxford City Nomads before he stepped up to the First Team.

JACK TUTTON Midfield

A product of our sister club Oxford City Nomads, Jack is now a regular member of our first team squad, although his playing time has been limited to two FA Cup games in which he helped The Hoops reach the Second Round of the competition. He has also made 14 appearances for The Nomads this year, scoring one goal.

SAMI KHAWAJA Midfield

After being a part of the successful FA Youth Cup side last season, Sami almost immediately made the step straight up to the first team, where he regularly started and impressed in the latter part of the campaign. He has spent more time playing for Oxford City Nomads this season where he has impressed and has recently stepped back into the First Team squad

MATT PATERSON Striker

With a CV boasting spells at Southampton, Southend United, Stockport County, and Burton Albion it is hard to believe that Matt is only 27 years old. The Scottish-born striker came to the club having scored 18 goals in 30 appearances for Gosport Borough and wasted no time getting back to scoring ways on arrival at Marsh Lane. As well as being extremely composed in front of goal, Matt's awareness

and anticipation allow him to create goals as well as score them.

JUSTIN BENNETT Striker

Previously Matt Patterson's strike partner at Gosport Borough, Justin joined The Hoops over the summer hoping to recreate the magic that saw the pair score 58 goals in the 2014/15 season. Unfortunately, an injury sustained over pre-season has ruled the striker out for the rest of the campaign but Justin remains a valuable member of the squad, providing a wealth of experience in the dressing room.

EZRA FORDE Striker

Formerly part of the Luton Town youth setup alongside assistant manager Joe Deeney, Ezra needed only 10 minutes to score his first goal for the club. Fast, confident, and full of energy; the youngster is a constant thorn in defenders' sides.

SAM NOMBE Striker

Sam joins City on loan from MK Dons in February. He has made 5 appearances for their first team this season, 3 in the FA Cup, while also making 2 League One appearances. Scored on his debut against Hemel Hempstead.

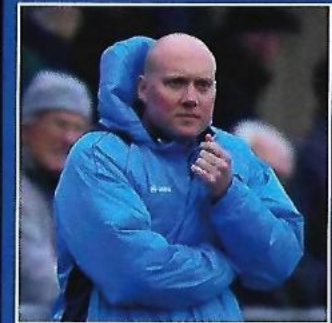
STEVE GLENISTER Coach

Previously worked at Watford & Stevenage, working with Jonah at the latter.

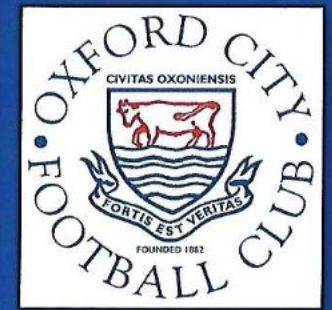
JOE DEENEY Assistant Manager

Was previously a coach at the Luton Town academy before leaving to join City.

Meet the Manager MARK JONES



Formerly a player with both Oxford City and Oxford United, 'Jonah' took over as Manager in December 2016 after spending 2 and a half years as a member of the coaching staff. Having guided The Hoops to safety in his first season, largely thanks to an excellent run of form very soon after taking charge, this is Jonah's first full season at the helm.



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after a clever freekick move. Apparently Lindsay ran up to the ball, 25 yards out with a wall in place, as if to smash in his usual shot... only to run over the ball and past the end of the defensive line-up. Townsend, following behind, played the ball smartly to the still-moving Lindsay who took the ball in his stride and cracked his shot into the net "from an oblique angle". Quite a move!

These were exciting times at Lower Mead. The team ended this 1963-64 season with a hat-trick of trophies, beating Finchley 2-0 in the Middx Senior Cup Final and also collecting the County Charity Cup Final with a 3-1 win over Hayes. There just weren't enough dates left to accommodate the London Charity Cup Final (Wealdstone v Barnet) so it was held over until the start of the next season... and the Blues won that one as well!

But the prize the club really wanted was a place in the Isthmian League. And that dream came true during the summer of 1964 when Wimbledon decided to turn pro and join the Southern League, and Wealdstone were invited to join.

Quite a slap for Barnet, who were perennial Athenian League champions (and beat us 5-0 at Lower Mead just after this Enfield game to clinch another title) but never asked to the Isthmian 'party'. No surprise really that they also decided to join the Southern League just a couple of years later.

WEALDSTONE'S FOURTH CUP WELL EARNED

Wealdstone 2, Barnet 1

WEALDSTONE gained their fourth trophy of the 1963-64 season by beating Athenian League champions Barnet 2-1 in the delayed London Charity Cup final at Lower Mead on Tuesday.

Goals forced by Farrell and Haydon through a confused defensive barrier after Finch had snatched the lead for Barnet in the 52nd minute gave their side a merited win after a fast, hard battle full of flowing movement.

Barnet started at a tremendous pace that had the Wealdstone defence at full stretch and it was as well for them that finishing did not match approach work. Wealdstone at this point were adopting less promising methods, head wingers tending to turn backwards even when at their own half.

The Pipers

Well before the interval, Wealdstone were calling the tune and a harassed Barnet defence, which had Watman pressed into emergency service at centre-half, conceded a succession of corners.

Finch's goal was a reward for pertinacity against the run of play and Wealdstone deservedly drew level eight minutes later. A magnificent run by Haydon had the Barnet defence in panic and when his shot was charged down Farrell forced the ball into the net at the heels of at least two defenders.

After another five minutes Haydon himself scored the winning goal, when Ashworth nodded one of a continuing crop of corners into the goalmouth.

Barnet came back strongly but the Wealdstone defence, in which Richards and Ashworth were outstanding and McPhee and McKendry deputized well for Doyle and Townsend, held out.

Wealdstone: W. Fowler; S. McPhee; R. Good; L. McKendry; J. Ashworth; D. Richards; D. Bell; T. Haydon; M. Farrell; H. Lindsay; B. Brimble; J. Doyle; L. Pickles; R. Watman; T. Casey; D. Morris; A. Brimblestone; P. Figg; A. Harding; R. Finch.

The Wealdstone players with the coach, Mr. Vince Burgess, and trainer Mr. J. Welch, in the dressing room after their 2-1 triumph over Barnet in the 1963-64 final of the London Charity Cup. It was the first time they had entered the competition.

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VOXFORD			VOXFORD			VOXFORD			VOXFORD		
1	Cynical	2=1	30	Deadly	4=0	59	Steven Aves	3=1	3	John Harvey	1=0
2	David Edwards	3=1	31	Hamish Clark	2=1	60	Tim Parks	4=0	6	The Linesmen	6=1
3	Ronnie Raffle	2=1	32	James Klarfeld	2=0	61	Tony Drew	3=1	7	Ally Angelides	4=0
4	Aiden O'callaghan	2=1	33	Robert Matthews	2=0	62	Guy Edwards 2	5=0	8	John Banks	2=0
5	AMugPunter	1=2	34	Daphne Corner	4=1	63	Robert Platt	2=0	9	Roger Slater	2=0
6	Barbara Robson	1=1	35	Balblair Girl	2=0	64	Munkey	2=1	10	Paul Harvey	0=1
7	Shortstuff	4=1	36	Clive Leaper	3=0	65	Micheal Burns	1=0	11	Mick Fishman	3=0
8	Platty	2=0	37	Olmar	3=1	66	Duncan Penman	1=1	12	Rob Saville	0=0
9	Andrew Lane	2=1	38	Sonny Boy 1	2=0	67	Sutton Stones	2=0	13	Wobs	2=2
10	Bob Bangs	2=0	39	Ryan Cross	3=2	68	Barry Benveniste	3=0	14	Alex Corner	3=0
11	Greedy Pig	2=1	40	Happy Stoned	2=0	69	Keith Harris	1=0	15	Lew's Blues	3=1
12	Sonny Boy 2	2=1	41	Irene Pauli	0=1	70	Maray	2=1	16	NED	3=1
13	K.Judge	3=0	42	Munk	1=2	71	John Devon	1=1	17	S. Khanna	2=0
14	Nick Symmons	3=1	43	Gordon Tho'son	3=1	72	Balblair Boy	1=0	18		
15	Ken Pegg	2=1	44	Guy Edwards 1	2=1	73			19		
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17	Don Cross	2=1	46	Mim's Goodies	2=0	75			21		
18	Megaphone Mick	2=0	47	Peter Drew	2=0	76			22		
19	Mark Lloyd	2=1	48	Ray Corner	4=0	77			23		
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21	Victor Klarfeld	2=0	50	Steve Pauli	3=1	79			25		
22	Lapels	2=1	51	Wayne Corner	4=1	80			26		
23	Pat Rooney	2=1	52	Chris Woods	3=1	81			27		
24	SENCO	2=1	53	Clare Kemp	3=2	82			28		
25	Bankzzy's Boyz	2=1	54	Jim Sorrell	2=1	83			29		
26	Jez Albert	2=1	55	Stuart Elder	1=0	84					
27	Roo Roo	3=1	56	Hayley Corner	3=1	85					
28	David Leigh	2=1	57	Ron Moore	4=1	86					
29	Pauline Worby	1=1	58	Sprouthead	4=1	87					



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FIRST TEAM, SEASON 2017/18 as at 4th April 2018

A = STARTING APPEARANCES • S = APPEARANCE AS SUBSTITUTE • G = GOALS SCORED * = HAS NOW LEFT CLUB

	NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH			FA CUP			FA TROPHY			MIDDX SENIOR CUP			MIDDX CHARITY CUP			2016/2017 TOTALS			WEALDSTONE CAREER		
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Allen, Iffy *	4	1	1							2						6	1	1	6	1	1
Artwell, Ashleigh							1			1						2			2		
Benyon, Elliot *	7	3	3	1	1		1			1						9	5	3	41	16	25
Brown, Claron *	16	2	1	1			3			1						21	2	1	62	6	3
Bubb, Bradley	2	1					3		3							5	1	3	5	1	3
Constable, Ravan	1															1			1		
Cox, Sam	22	1		1			8			3						34	1		73	5	
Day, Matthew	17			2			2	1		1	1					22	2		22	2	
Elsa, Abobaker *	22	2	12	1			4		1	1		1				28	2	14	28	2	14
Fitchett, Dan	17	11	6	1	1	1	1	4		2	1	1				21	17	8	30	17	12
Gayle, Ian	9		1							2						11		1	11		1
Godfrey, Elliott *		1								1						2			171	20	10
Goodger, Harry		10					1	4								1	14		1	14	
Green, Danny	31		8	2		2	8		3	3		1				44		14	91	7	24
Harwood, Liam *										1						1			1		
Hill, Josh *	10		1	1						1						12		1	14		1
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Hunt, David *		2								1						3			23	5	
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North, Jonathan	32			2			8			4						46			335	1	
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Okimo, Jerome	32		1	2			7			3						44	1		88	5	1
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Pratt, David	11		2							2		1				13	1	3	13	1	3
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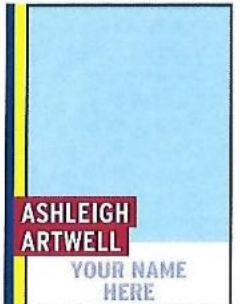
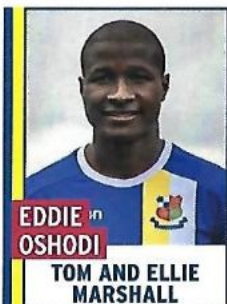
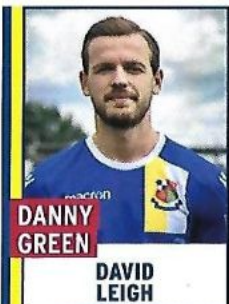
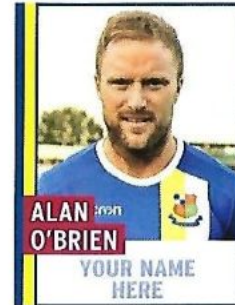
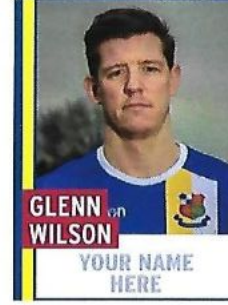
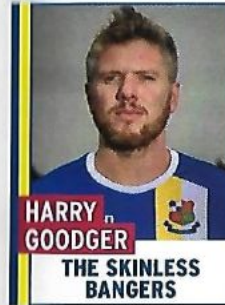
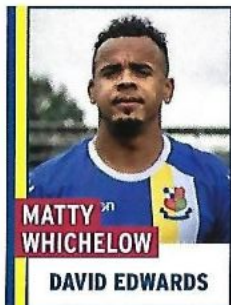
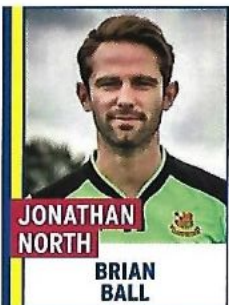
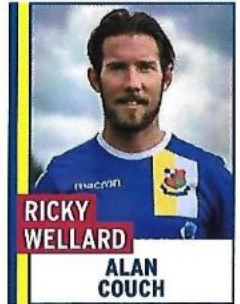
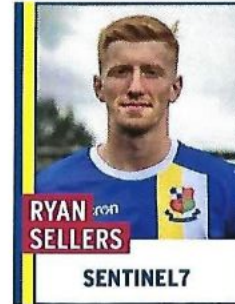
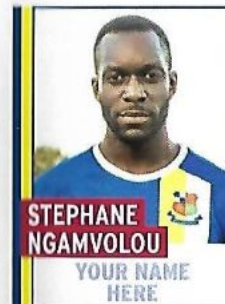
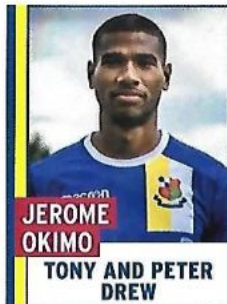
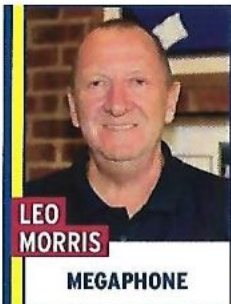
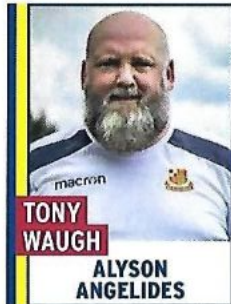
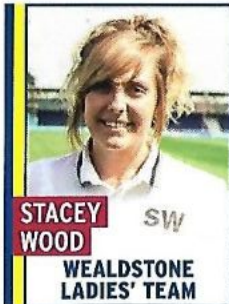
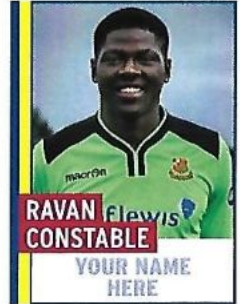
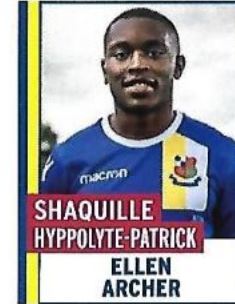
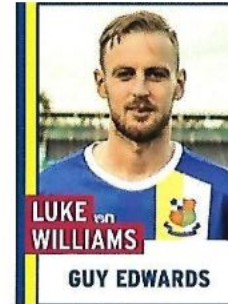
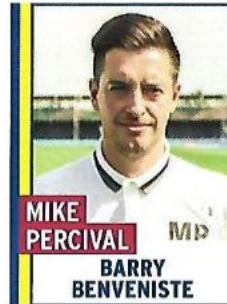
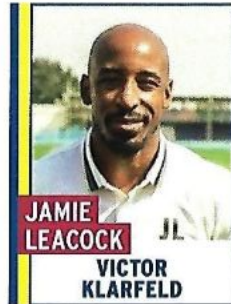
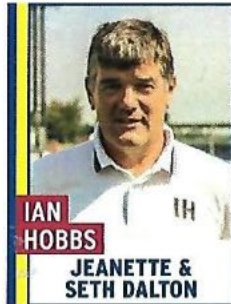
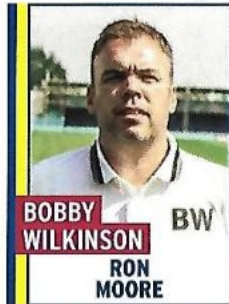




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	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	W	D	L	F	A				
1 Havant & Waterlooville	38	21	11	6	57	26	18	8	7	3	29	16	20	13	4	3	28	10	31	74	0-1	0-1
2 Dartford	37	21	8	8	74	43	20	14	3	3	49	20	17	7	5	5	25	23	31	71	1-2	3-3
3 Hampton & Richmond	38	16	16	6	52	34	19	9	9	1	28	14	19	7	7	5	24	20	18	64	0-3	1-1
4 St Albans City	37	18	8	11	63	48	20	11	4	5	39	25	17	7	4	6	24	23	15	62	1-3	1-2
5 Hemel Hempstead Town	37	16	12	9	63	47	19	10	5	4	33	20	18	6	7	5	30	27	16	60	1-1	--
6 Truro City	36	17	8	11	63	49	18	8	4	6	34	26	18	9	4	5	29	23	14	59	2-1	3-1
7 Chelmsford City	36	16	11	9	53	39	18	8	6	4	30	20	18	8	5	5	23	19	14	59	0-2	--
8 Braintree Town	37	15	12	10	62	50	17	8	5	4	31	19	20	7	7	6	31	31	12	57	3-1	2-2
9 Welling United	37	16	9	12	64	53	18	7	3	8	33	28	19	9	6	4	31	25	11	57	1-0	2-1
10 Bath City	38	14	12	12	55	45	19	6	7	6	24	19	19	8	5	6	31	26	10	54	2-1	0-0
11 East Thurrock United	36	13	11	12	64	66	18	5	6	7	30	26	18	8	5	5	34	40	-2	50	--	1-1
12 Weston-super-Mare	38	14	7	17	59	65	18	9	2	7	32	25	20	5	5	10	27	40	-6	49	2-1	1-5
13 Gloucester City	37	14	7	16	51	60	18	7	3	8	23	25	19	7	4	8	28	35	-9	49	1-2	2-2
14 Wealdstone	34	13	9	12	51	50	18	10	1	7	28	24	16	3	8	5	23	26	1	48	--	--
15 Chippenham Town	39	13	8	18	57	66	19	8	7	4	35	25	20	5	1	14	22	41	-9	47	--	0-0
16 Eastbourne Borough	39	13	7	19	57	73	19	5	4	10	29	36	20	8	3	9	28	37	-16	46	2-3	1-1
17 Oxford City	37	12	8	17	53	62	20	6	6	8	30	30	17	6	2	9	23	32	-9	44	--	2-3
18 Concord Rangers	36	10	10	16	40	53	18	7	5	6	23	24	18	3	5	10	17	29	-13	40	2-1	1-3
19 Hungerford Town	36	11	7	18	42	56	19	6	4	9	25	25	17	5	3	9	17	31	-14	40	1-0	--
20 Poole Town	37	8	8	21	41	70	17	2	3	12	16	38	20	6	5	9	25	32	-29	32	4-1	--
21 Whitehawk	36	6	9	21	42	78	19	3	7	9	22	38	17	3	2	12	20	40	-36	27	2-1	--
22 Bognor Regis Town	36	4	12	20	35	65	17	3	4	10	20	32	19	1	8	10	15	33	-30	24	3-0	3-0