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## Great Wakering Rovers FC Vs. Romford FC

Isthmian Senior North Division

Official Matchday Programme



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# Welcome To Burroughs Park

Good afternoon and welcome to Burroughs Park for today's game between Great Waking Rovers and Romford.

We would like to wish our visiting players, Management, Committee Members and Supporters a very warm welcome and hope they enjoy the facilities on offer.

We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our Match Officials visiting us today. In the middle we are pleased to have Ivaylo Kyosev and his Assistants Anthony Bickley & Matthew Francis, we hope you enjoy your short stay with us.

Today we host our old friends Romford, the last time both teams meet Rovers come out on top in a 4-1 win away from home, with goals from Jack Stephenson, Jake Goedon, Adaberto Pinto & Martin Tuohy rounding up the goal scorers.

Let's hope today's game is as entertaining as always and you all enjoy the game.

Dan Ellis  
Club Secretary

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IT'S DIFFICULT to know what to write about sometimes in these programme columns we send out each week.

Do people want to hear views on the big issues around the game? Are you flicking through a programme for some light-hearted reading at half-time?

It feels like everything has been a bit serious recently. And rightfully so. Clubs up and down are worried about the future. What makes it harder, in this Covid pandemic, is a lot of the things we are worrying about when it comes to Non-League football are largely out of everyone's control.

While clubs can put the right protocols in place, if the government suddenly decide no fans then there's not much that can be done about it.

It's a frustrating time for all, perhaps summed up by the situation this weekend in the FA Cup where Step 2 fans aren't allowed to watch their team play live, be it home or away.

At the time of writing, there is still great uncertainty for National League clubs about their kick-off. They will be behind closed doors but with almost no exceptions, that will only work if there is sufficient support from the Government or the Premier League.

All we really want is to watch our teams play again. That goes for every club throughout the pyramid. Those who already have fans in want to make sure the gates stay open.

Perhaps this tricky period reminds us why we started watching Non-League football in the first place. The thought sprung to mind from last week's NLP where our new columnist Tony Incenzo talkSPORT's journalist and Non-League expert – about the importance of getting young fans through the doors.

Tony recounts how his mum used to drop him and a friend at the gates of Hendon and would return at 4.45pm to pick them up knowing they will have had an enjoyable, and safe, afternoon watching their local side. From their Tony's passion for these levels of the game soared and, anyone who follows him on twitter, will know just how many grounds he has visited over the years.

It got me to thinking about my own involvement in the game. My Dad is the one to blame, Heavily involved in Non-League football, I probably had no choice. But I loved going down to a ground, smelling the liniment waft from the changing rooms before standing so close to the action soaking it all in. I enjoyed watching Premier League football, like any other kid, but really Non-League was the place to be.

That then morphed into regularly watching Farnborough Town with friends before, in our teenage years, that transformed into away games as well.

We'd hop on the train early in the morning and headed off to far flung destinations like Hitchin, Carshalton and St Albans.

It's only a few years later when you start driving that you realise these places are not that far away at all. But that was our Saturdays. Stopping at McDonalds on the way to the ground. Stopping there again on the way back to the station. Navigating our way through Clapham Junction and eventually arriving back home tired but fulfilled.

That's what Covid has shown me, anyway. How much I enjoy being at a game with other people and soaking it all in. How I enjoy going to a game with my Dad, who kick-started my love affair with Non-League in the first place. And, with that, I'm off tonight to see a game with him. Enjoy your game.

# Today's Visitors

THIS IS the third Romford Football Club, both their predecessors having competed at some point in the Southern League, and each time having been defunct for fourteen years before the name was revived. All three versions have had their moments, although the present model has yet to emulate previous achievements on the national stage.

The original club was founded in 1876 and reached the last six of the F A Cup. After some success at local level the club folded during the First World War.

For a while there was no senior football at all in Romford, but the situation was addressed in 1929 when local figure Tom Macpherson, later to become M P for the area, took charge of re-forming the Club after a public meeting at the Corn Exchange, which was so well attended that the crowd spilled on to the street outside, to the annoyance of the police.

The new Club moved into the local Brooklands stadium, which was bought by the Club when it became a limited company in the mid-1930s, possibly the first Amateur club to do so. After two seasons in the London League, Romford joined the Athenian League in 1931 and between 1935 and 1938 won two championships and twice reached the semi-finals of the F A Amateur Cup.

After the Second World War the Club competed in the Isthmian League and finished third in each of their first two seasons. The highlight of this era was reaching the Final of the F A Amateur Cup in 1949, losing 1-0 to Bromley in front of 95 000 spectators in the first Final to be held at Wembley. However fortunes then plummeted and after finishing in the bottom three five times in a row, Romford took the bold move of turning professional and joined the Southern League in 1959. Promotion was achieved at the first attempt and, after a near miss in 1963-64 when Boro finished fifth the enormous Championship shield came to Brooklands in 1967.

Romford were perennial (and unsuccessful) applicants for membership of the Football League but, apart from third place in 1970-71, never looked like repeating their title success and eventually were relegated in 1975. Boro's failure to make it into the Football League had left huge debts, but only when the ground was sold did the extent of the Clubs problems come to light. 90% of the proceeds of the sale of Brooklands were eaten up in debt repayments and tax, leaving barely £60 000 to finance a new stadium, and the 1977-78 season was spent playing home matches at borrowed grounds - indeed the last match, at home to Folkestone & Shepway, was eventually played at Folkestone. Romford Football Club closed down in 1978 and the site of the unfinished stadium in Oldchurch Park became Romford Ice Rink.

Appropriately, it was at the Ice Rink that the first meeting took place in February 1992 to gauge interest in reviving the Club. Over 150 people attended to hear the ideas of Dave Howie, and very soon the Club was formed, a ground-share arranged with Hornchurch and senior status granted from the Essex F A. To have achieved so much so soon owed much to what had gone before, and in view of the importance and significance of such a heritage to the success of the new club, it was inevitable that it would adopt the traditional blue and gold colours and Boro nickname, despite the local council having since become the London Borough of Havering.

The Club took their place in the Essex Senior League and with Lyndon Lynch at the helm, finished in ninth place. This was followed by fourth place in 1993-94 and third the season after. The highlight of this third season was the Clubs first entry into the F A Cup, when Boro made national headlines by beating Grays Athletic and Hayes, and almost took St Albans City to a replay before going down 1-0 at Clarence Park in a match that was featured on Grandstand.

The summer of 1995 was all change, as Dave Howie stepped down and Lyndon Lynch chose to move on. With an almost entirely new committee and considerably improved financial backing, Boro started again from

scratch, moving in with Essex Senior League rivals Ford United and appointing as joint managers the local dream ticket of Donal McGovern and Alan Marson, a partnership with a quite phenomenal record at this level and higher.

They brought several of the squad with whom they had won the previous seasons Isthmian League Division Three championship at Collier Row, and proceeded to win the Essex Senior League with a record total of 91 goals from just 28 games. This was accompanied by success in the League Cup, beating Southend Manor 2-0 in the Final at Burnham Ramblers F C, and another run to the Third Qualifying Round of the F A Cup, again losing at St Albans by 3-1 after leading at half-time.

There was another period of upheaval for Romford in 1996, as the agreement with Ford was terminated and Boro finished the season sharing with Collier Row at Sungate. A merger was arranged between the two clubs and the new club, known as Collier Row & Romford, took Rows place in Division Two of the Isthmian League. A run to the last sixteen of the F A Vase contributed to a fixture backlog that meant Boro fell so far behind that they had to play exactly half their league fixtures in March and April. However promotion was secured with three games to play and Boro overtook Leatherhead at the top of the table for the first time going into the final match, where a 3-0 win at home to Hungerford Town brought the championship to Sungate. Boro finished the League season unbeaten away from home, went 29 games without defeat and lost only twice. With McGovern and Marson moving on, former reserve team manager Les Whitton was promoted to become first team manager in the summer of 1997.

The Club reverted to its original title and the following season the name of Romford appeared in the Fourth Qualifying Round of the F A Cup for the first time since 1975-76. Boro also reached the quarter-finals of the League Cup and won the East Anglian Cup, recovering from 2-0 down to beat Aveley 3-2 at Sungate in the Final. Boro finished seventh in Division One, top scorers with 92 goals.

The tail end of the season had been largely overshadowed by concern over the Clubs future, and the eventual defeat of a takeover bid resulted in the departure of several Club personnel and the entire first team management, leaving a committee almost entirely hand-picked from the terraces, while Dave Howie returned after three years away. Reserve team manager Steve Wheeler took over the first team and managed to keep the side in the top half of the table on a reduced budget, but at the end of January chairman John Goodwin left to take over at Bishops Stortford, taking Wheeler and several players with him. First team coach Amin Levitt was immediately appointed manager, and plenty of fresh blood was quickly recruited with reserve and youth team players also being promoted.

The response was magnificent and the team remained unbeaten in the league for several weeks, however just when things were settling down again another bombshell came when the Sungate ground was closed by the League, due to the deterioration of the pitch and other facilities.

Romford's last six home games had to be played at other grounds, including Chesham and Hendon, and even had to play three nights running in the final week of the season as Boro finished a creditable tenth. Some consolation was found in the reserve and youth sides, the latter making Romford the only non-League club to reach the Third Round proper of the F A Youth Cup.

The Club also won the Umbro Fair Play Award for Division One. Following a number of delays, Sungate B grading was finally re-instated on the opening day of the 1999-2000 season. The return to Sungate had a profound effect on the team as they won ten of their next thirteen games and reached the Fourth Qualifying Round of the F A Cup, a 6-0 win over Congleton Town earning Non-League Team of the Week honours in The Sun. However the Club soon found itself fighting relegation and Sungate went through another period of closure while urgent electrical work was carried out, requiring another three games to be played elsewhere. The relegation threat was finally put to rest with three matches remaining, and Boro were more than happy with a final position of nineteenth. Still the summer was not without its problems as the clubhouse suffered major fire damage, and complications arising from that and the subsequent delay to the completion of other rebuilding works prevented any matches from taking place at Sungate for a long time.

The constant uncertainty finally took its toll and Amin Levitt resigned in October to be replaced by John Bennett, but after a brief revival came a further shock in December as Boro were suspended by the Ryman League with no return to Sungate in sight - Bennett left and Romford were left with no option but to release the entire first team squad. The Club were finally able to return to Sungate in mid-January, and former reserve team manager Paul Withey was appointed to the first team. Early results were encouraging as the side posted three wins in four games, but as the fixture backlog increased with the continued wet weather the task of keeping the Club in Division One proved to be beyond everybody, with Boro having to play eighteen games in the final 33 days of the season. Sadly, despite an injection of fresh blood the poor run of form continued into the 2001-02 season and Withey was replaced as manager by Paul Joynes at the end of August. Although performances improved considerably, Boro still finished the season well adrift at the bottom of Division Two. Meanwhile several issues at Sungate were never satisfactorily resolved and the Club moved out mid-season, once again playing out the season on borrowed grounds and reluctantly forwarding its resignation from the Ryman League.

A return to familiar territory in the Essex Senior League and back at Rush Green Road saw a strong recovery after the struggles of recent years, and Boro stayed on the edge of the leading pack all season, finishing fifth with a late-season run of form breaking several Club records. Paul Joynes took up an offer to return to the Ryman League with Tilbury and popular former Boro player Mark Reed stepped in to replace him, emulating the previous season's fifth-place finish after leading the table for two months, reaching the semi-final of the Essex Thames-side Trophy and adding the Gordon Brasted Memorial Trophy. In season 2006-07 Mark Reed lead us to our best season since rejoining the Essex Senior League as we finished runner-up to Brentwood Town, Boro were also runners up to the same team in the League Cup when we lost on penalties. Then during the 2007-08 season Mark Reed stepped down for personal reasons and the then reserve team manager, Paul Martin was promoted to the job with Mark Lord as his assistant. Romford moved up the table to finish in 5th place. The following season Romford had to leave Rush Green when Fords sold the ground to West Ham United. A ground share agreement was drawn up with Aveley FC and Romford were able to carry on. In Paul's first full season in charge Romford took the Essex Senior League by storm, winning the title with 71 points and losing just one game, and with it promotion to the Ryman League Division 1 North. With consolidation and avoiding the drop straight back to the Essex Senior a priority Boro got off to a good start, winning two of their opening four games. Then a lean spell came along when they found points hard to come by. Some changes to the playing staff saw a revival in fortunes and the team rose to finish in 13th place with 15 wins under their belt. Kurt Smith finished top goal scorer with 15 goals. So a satisfactory first season for Paul Martin and his squad. The start of the 2011-12 season saw Romford get off to a flying start in the league and added good runs in both national cup competitions. They stayed in the first five positions up until the freeze during that year's cold snap. When the grounds thawed out it seemed lady luck had departed for pastures new. Despite the odd good performance Romford slowly dropped down the table to finish 12th. But it was still a one place improvement on the previous season. Season 2012-13 saw a strong finish and Romford finally end up in 8th position, their best performance since gaining promotion to the Ryman League.

In the 2013-14 season Romford finished 11th with 69 points from 46 games, winning 21. Special mention must go to Chairman Steve Gardener (He's been with us since 1992) and Vice Chairman Colin Ewenson for their tireless work to try and get our dream of our own ground up and running.

The 2014-15 season started with a good F.A. Cup run which ended in a narrow defeat in extra time at Kingstonian. The rest of the season was a bit of a struggle with relegation worries that were ended when we won our last three matches. Last season proved to be a bit nerve wracking as our safety went down to the last day. We were 10 minutes from relegation in our last but one game until our relegation rivals succumbed at Heybridge Swifts. We had to win our last game and hope that Norwich United didn't. With many of the supporters following the other game on their mobiles the tension was enormous, we beat Maldon & Tiptree 4-2 and then heard that Cheshunt had won 6-3 at home to Norwich. Safe for another season. After several very enjoyable seasons at Ship Lane Thurrock we had to move on again when Tommy South decided to sell the ground and retire. So here we are at another new home ground at East Thurrock. Our dream of going home to Romford is still in the hands of various organisations. Steve Gardner and Colin Ewenson are still working hard to make that dream come true. We live in hope!



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Sat 12 Sep	H	Brantham Athletic	FA Cup P	(0)0 - 1(0)	125
Sat 19 Sep	H	Felixstowe & Walton United	Isthmian North	(0)0 - 0(0)	132
Sat 26 Sep	A	Felixstowe & Walton United	FA Trophy 1Q	(0)2 - 1(0)	202
Sat 3 Oct	H	Romford	Isthmian North	3pm	
Tue 6 Oct	H	Basildon United	Isthmian North	7.45pm	
Sat 10 Oct	A	Witham Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Tue 13 Oct	A	Tilbury	Isthmian North	7.45pm	
Sat 24 Oct	H	Histon	Isthmian North	3pm	
Wed 28 Oct	A	Grays Athletic	Isthmian North	7.45pm	
Sat 31 Oct	H	Brentwood Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 7 Nov	A	Bury Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 14 Nov	H	Soham Town Rangers	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 21 Nov	A	Canvey Island	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 28 Nov	A	AFC Sudbury	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 5 Dec	H	Heybridge Swifts	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 12 Dec	A	Aveley	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 19 Dec	H	Cambridge City	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 26 Dec	H	Hullbridge Sports	Isthmian North	3pm	
Mon 28 Dec	A	Coggeshall Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 2 Jan	H	Dereham Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 9 Jan	A	Maldon & Tiptree	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 16 Jan	H	Grays Athletic	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 23 Jan	A	Histon	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 30 Jan	H	Witham Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 6 Feb	A	Basildon United	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 13 Feb	H	Aveley	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 20 Feb	A	Cambridge City	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 27 Feb	H	Bury Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 6 Mar	A	Brentwood Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 13 Mar	H	Canvey Island	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 20 Mar	A	Soham Town Rangers	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 27 Mar	H	AFC Sudbury	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 3 Apr	A	Heybridge Swifts	Isthmian North	3pm	
Mon 5 Apr	A	Hullbridge Sports	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 10 Apr	H	Maldon & Tiptree	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 17 Apr	A	Felixstowe & Walton United	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 24 Apr	H	Tilbury	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 1 May	A	Romford	Isthmian North	3pm	
Mon 3 May	H	Coggeshall Town	Isthmian North	3pm	
Sat 8 May	A	Dereham Town	Isthmian North	3pm	

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This work has seen the production of a comprehensive guidance booklet. You can read and download it at [www.TheFA.com/colourblindness](http://www.TheFA.com/colourblindness)

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# Isthmian North



AFC Sudbury	CO10 7HN	Grays	RM15 4UA
Aveley	RM15 4PX	Great Waking	SS3 0HH
Basildon	SS14 3AW	Heybridge Swifts	CM9 8JA
Brentwood Town	CM15 9NN	Histon	CB24 9PH
Bury Town	IP33 1XP	Hullbridge Sports	SS5 6BJ
Cambridge City	CB24 9PH	Maldon & Tiptree	CM9 5JQ
Canvey Island	SS8 7PX	Romford	RM19 1YN
Coggeshall Town	CO6 1NT	Soham Town	CB7 5EQ
Dereham	NR20 3PX	Tilbury	RM18 8NL
Felixstowe & Walton	IP11 9HT	Witham Town	CM8 1UN



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# ON THIS DAY



Frederico Chaves Guedes  
(born 3 October 1983),

also known as Fred is a Brazilian professional footballer who plays as a striker for Fluminense.

Fred began his career at América Mineiro before transferring to local rivals Cruzeiro in 2004. After two seasons there, he moved to Lyon of France in a protracted transfer saga, and won three consecutive Ligue 1 titles.

He made his international debut for Brazil in 2005 and was selected for the 2006 World Cup, and was also part of their victories at the 2007 Copa América and the 2013 Confederations Cup. From 2009 to 2016, Fred played for Fluminense, where he won two Campeonato Brasileiro Série A titles in two years (2010 and 2012) and Campeonato Carioca (2012 – scoring in final). In June 2016, Fred signed for Atlético Mineiro.

Fred scored one of the fastest goals in professional football history while playing for América Mineiro, against Vila Nova during a Copa São Paulo de Juniores match. The goal was scored 3.17 seconds after the match started.



Zlatan Ibrahimović (born 3 October 1981) is a Swedish professional footballer who plays as a striker for Serie A club A.C. Milan. Ibrahimović is widely regarded as one of the best strikers of his generation. He is one of the most decorated active footballers in the world, having won 31 trophies in his career. He has scored over 550 career goals, and has scored in each of the last four decades.

Ibrahimović began his career at Malmö FF in 1999, and signed for Ajax two years later. At

Ajax, Ibrahimović gained a reputation as one of the most promising forwards in Europe, and departed two years later to sign for Juventus.

He excelled in Serie A in a strike partnership with David Trezeguet, before joining domestic rivals Inter Milan in 2006, where he won the Capocannoniere (Serie A top scorer) in 2008–09 and won three consecutive Serie A titles. In the summer of 2009, he moved to Barcelona in one of the world's most expensive transfers, before returning to Italy the following season, joining Milan.

With them, he won another Serie A title in the 2010–11 season, before joining Paris Saint-Germain in July 2012. During his four-season stay in France, Ibrahimović won a number of trophies including four consecutive Ligue 1 titles, and was the top scorer in Ligue 1 for three seasons. In October 2015, he became PSG's all time leading goalscorer at the time.[In 2016, he joined Manchester United on a free transfer and won the FA Community Shield, Football League Cup and UEFA Europa League in his first season.

Ibrahimović joined American club LA Galaxy in 2018. Two years later, he rejoined Milan.

# Isthmian League - North Division

		P	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
	1 Tilbury	2	2	0	0	3	0	+3	6
	2 Aveley	2	2	0	0	4	2	+2	6
	3 Canvey Island	2	1	1	0	4	0	+4	4
	4 Felixstowe & Walton United	2	1	1	0	3	2	+1	4
	5 Soham Town Rangers	2	1	1	0	3	2	+1	4
	6 Romford	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	4
	7 Hullbridge Sports	1	1	0	0	7	0	+7	3
	8 Coggeshall Town	2	1	0	1	3	2	+1	3
	9 Bury Town	1	1	0	0	1	0	+1	3
	10 AFC Sudbury	2	1	0	1	4	4	0	3
	11 Histon	2	1	0	1	3	3	0	3
	12 Dereham Town	3	1	0	2	3	5	-2	3
	13 Grays Athletic	2	1	0	1	2	4	-2	3
	14 Maldon & Tiptree	2	0	2	0	2	2	0	2
	15 Great Wakering Rovers	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
	16 Brentwood Town	2	0	1	1	1	3	-2	1
	17 Basildon United	2	0	0	2	0	2	-2	0
	18 Cambridge City	2	0	0	2	0	2	-2	0
	19 Heybridge Swifts	2	0	0	2	1	4	-3	0
	20 Witham Town	1	0	0	1	0	7	-7	0



# Today Other Games In The Isthmian League North

AFC Sudbury	VS	Hullbridge Sports
Felixstowe & Walton	VS	Coggeshall Town
Heybridge Swifts	VS	Dereham Town
Witham Town	VS	Histon

## Teams From The North In The FA Cup

Bishop's Stortford	VS	Brentwood Town
Brantham Athletic	VS	Aveley
Bury Town	VS	Waltham Abbey
Canvey Island	VS	Biggleswade
Cheshunt	VS	Cambridge City
Maldon & Tiptree	VS	Grays Athletic

## Some Results From Last Weeks FA Trophy Games

AFC Sudbury	1-2	Barking
Cambridge City	2-3	Kidsgrove Athletic
Hullbridge Sports	0-1	Ashford Town
Nortwood <small>(Northwood Wins 4-3 on Pens)</small>	1-1	Basildon United

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**Sam Carter**  
**George Cox**  
**Oliver Gnandi**  
**Jake Gordon**  
**Billy Harris**  
**Louie Hay**  
**Alex Hernandez**  
**Mitch Hunter**  
**Danny Hurford**  
**Lewis Jaggs**  
**Billy Johnson**  
**Connor Martin**  
**Ayo Odukoya**  
**Jake Pitty**  
**Tom Ranger**  
**Adebola Sotoyinbo**  
**Alex Stevenson**  
**Martin Tuohy**  
**Jacob Wiggins**  
**James Scammell**



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**Ridwan Ajala**  
**David Winfield**  
**Sean Bonnet-Johnson**  
**Joe Burns**  
**Adrian Cascaval**  
**Joshua Ealay Banks**  
**Gabriel Adelowo**  
**Jay May**  
**Marvin McCoy**  
**Remi Nelson**  
**Lee Newton**  
**Jesse Olukolu**  
**Matthew Parsons**  
**Ashley Jones**  
**Malaki Toussaint**  
**Emmanuel Udoji**

**Referee: Ivaylo Kyosev**

**Assistants: Anthony Bickley & Matthew Francis**

**First home fixture for Rovers**

**Vs Romford**

**Tuesday 6th October 7:45pm**