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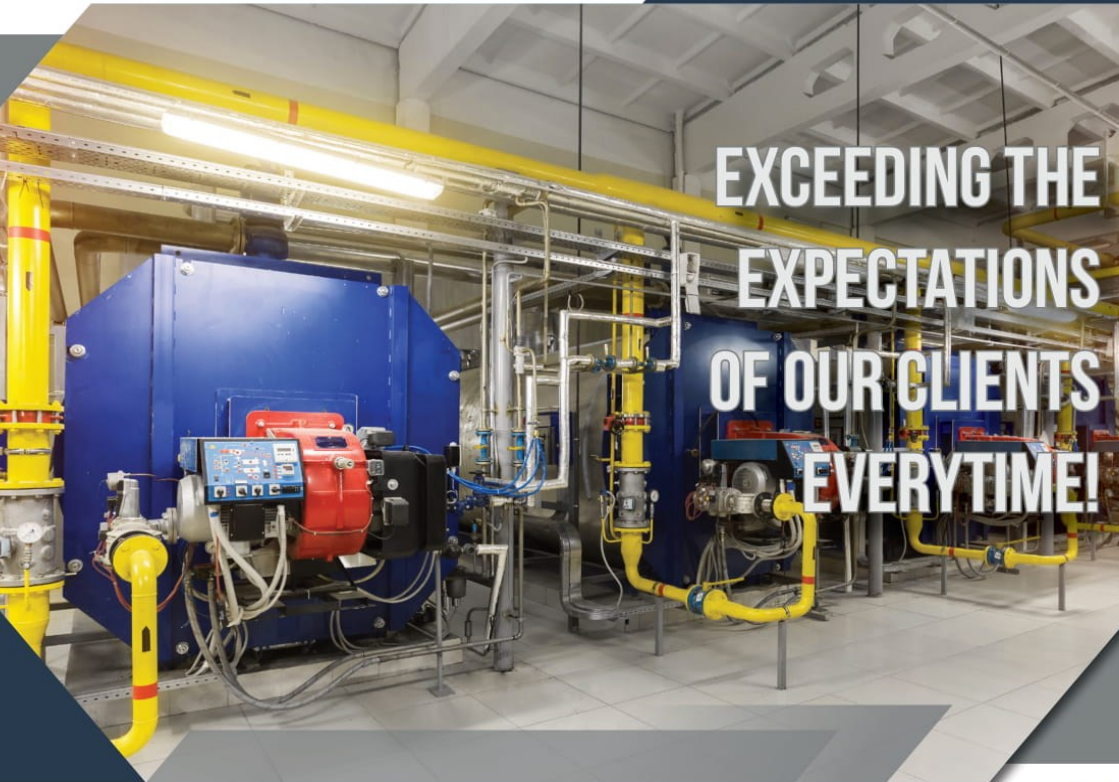
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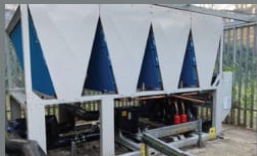
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OUR HISTORY

Lingfield FC was formed in 1893, initially competing in the now defunct Edenbridge & District League for the first 20 years of its history. Throughout virtually all their history the club has retained its distinctive red and yellow colours, albeit in a variety of guises.

After much success in junior and local intermediate football the club applied to join the Sussex County League (and senior football) in 1980, but were turned down after the ground was deemed inadequate. However, Lingfield had more success with the Combined Counties League, which they joined the following season (1980/81). In 1981/82 Lingfield finished as runners-up in Division Two of the Eastern Division.

Lingfield installed floodlights for the first time in 1983 and they were christened with a match on 2nd March against Brighton, a game that drew a crowd of 1,200. With floodlights in place, the club was finally accepted into Division Two of the County League, with the promise of less traveling and more local derbies to look forward to. After three seasons however, they were relegated to Division Three, and intermediate football once more.

In 1993/94 Lingfield returned to senior football as runners-up to Bosham, but it proved to be a brief return, with relegation following the next season. In 1997/98 however, the club was promoted once more, this time as champions of Division Three, but again struggled to maintain senior status. In 2000 they finished bottom but avoided the drop, but were not as lucky with an identical finish the following year.

2001/02 saw Lingfield close to dropping out of the League altogether after they finished bottom of Division Three, only to be saved by the merger of Ansty Rangers and St. Francis Hospital to form St. Francis Rangers. The following two seasons however, saw a steady improvement, finishing 3rd in the table (albeit 8 points behind second-placed Bexhill United) in 2004/05. The club also reached the final of the Division 3 Challenge Cup, but lost 1-3 to Rustington.

In 2005/06 the Club fulfilled its promise of the previous season by going one better and returning to senior football after an absence of five years as runners-up to champions Peacehaven & Telscombe. Lingfield

finished five points clear of third-placed Rustington, but the West Sussex club was once again to prove their nemesis in the Challenge Cup, beating Lingfield 12-11 on penalties after the two sides had drawn 1-1 in normal time. Astonishingly, the shoot-out saw no fewer than 32 spot kicks taken!

In 2006/07 the club finished in 10th position but in 2007/08 under manager Steve Perkins Jnr, secured promotion to Division 1 for the first time in their history by finishing as runners-up to East Grinstead Town.

In their first season in Div 1 in season 2008/09 the club finished in a highly respectable 8th position, under manager Steve Perkins Jnr.

In 2009-10 season Lingfield finished in 10th position in Div 1

In 2010-11 season Lingfield finished in 11th position in Div 1

In 2011-12 season Lingfield finished in 7th position in Div 1

In 2012-13 season Lingfield finished in 6th position in Div 1

In 2013-14 season Lingfield finished in 15th position in Div 1

In 2014-15 season Lingfield finished in 17th position in the SECL

In 2015-16 season Lingfield finished in 8th position in Div 1

In 2016-17 season Lingfield finished in 5th position in Div 1

In 2017-18 season Lingfield finished in 3rd position in Div 1 and promoted to the Prem Division

In 2018-19 season Lingfield finished in 8th position in the Prem and also won the Surrey FA Premier County Cup

In 2019/20 season Lingfield's season was abandoned and was null and void due to Covid-19



OUR HONOURS

LEAGUE HONOURS

Sussex County Football League Division Two:
Runners-up: 2007–08

Sussex County Football League Division Three:
Champions: 1997–98
Runners-up: 1993–94, 2005–06

Combined Counties Football League East Div.:
Runners-up: 1981–82

Redhill and District Football League Division One:
Runners-up: 1958–59

Mid-Sussex Football League Premier Division:
Champions: 1992–93

Surrey Intermediate League Premier Division 'A':
Champions: 1977–78, 1978–79

Surrey Intermediate League Premier Division 'B':
Champions: 1976–77

Surrey Junior League:
Champions: 1913–14

Edenbridge and Caterham League:
Champions: 1934–35, 1935–36, 1936–37, 1952–53
Runners-up: 1948–49

East Grinstead League:
Champions: 1932–33

Edenbridge League:
Champions: 1905–06, 1908–09, 1909–10, 1911–12, 1912–13, 1913–14, 1922–23, 1929–30

CUP HONOURS

Sussex County Football League Div. Three Cup:
Runners-up: 2004–05, 2005–06

Redhill and District FL Alderman Daniels Cup:
Runners-up: 1968–69

Surrey County Centenary Cup:
Winners: 1977–78

Surrey FA Premier County Cup:
Winners: 2018–19

Surrey Intermediate League Cup:
Winners: 1977–78, 1978–79

East Surrey Charity Cup:
Winners: 1977–78
Runners-up: 1960–61

Edenbridge Charity Cup:
Winners: 1971–72, 1977–78, 1979–80, 1989–90, 1990–91, 1992–93
Runners-up: 1961–62, 1978–79

Edenbridge and Caterham Challenge Cup:
Winners: 1961–62
Runners-up: 1960–61, 1962–63

Oxted and Limpsfield Cup:
Runners-up: 1956–57, 1958–59, 1964–65

Caterham and Purley Cup:
Runners-up: 1960–61

Edenbridge Hospital Cup:
Winners: 1922–23

Horley Hospital Cup:
Winners: 1935–36

East Grinstead Shield:
Winners: 1932–33

Oxted Hospital Cup:
Runners-up: 1960–61

Oxted Charity Cup:
Winners: 1971–72

Keith Hinckley Memorial Cup:
Winners: 1991–92, 1992–93

Kenny Brown Memorial Trophy:
Winners: 1991–92

HORLEY TOWN



Horley Football Club was first affiliated to Surrey County FA in 1896. In 1903 another local club by the name of Gatwick Rovers was formed and the two clubs merged in 1908 with Horley retaining its name. Both these original clubs played in the same colours of red and black and it was not until 1912 that Horley adopted the colours of claret and blue that they still wear to this very day. Intermediate football was tasted for the first time in season 1925/26 following an appearance in the Surrey County Junior Cup Final in 1923/24 and winning the Surrey County Junior Charity Cup in 1924/25.

Post-war Era

Following the Second World War, Horley was faced with the prospect of losing its home at "The Kings Head" ground and set about finding a new home. A local landowner by the name of Major A.L.N. Jennings became the Club's benefactor (and President) following his generous decision to give the club 10.7 acres of land in Smallfield Road. The land was held in trust for the people of Horley from 1947, in memory of those that died in the defence of their country, and the ground was appropriately named "The Defence". Season 1950/51 saw Horley win the Surrey Intermediate League Eastern Section and seek election to the Surrey Senior League for season 1951/52. This

excursion into Senior football was short lived as the Club found themselves back in Junior football by season 1954/55. Intermediate status was regained in 1956/57 season and in season 1957/58 they entered their first ever Youth team in the local Redhill & District League.

The Seventies

With the expansion of the village of Horley to a town the Club changed its name in 1974 to become Horley Town F.C. During this spell in senior football, Horley Town enjoyed their most successful period culminating in the winning of the Surrey Senior League title and Surrey Senior League Challenge Cup in 1976/77. The Club also reached the final of the Surrey Senior League Charity Cup in this season.

The club went on to compete in the London Spartan League and the Athenian League before returning to the Combined Counties League (formerly the Surrey Senior League).

The Modern Era

The early 1980's saw the Club expand their interest in Youth football with the creation of Horley Town Minors. This relationship has grown over the years and is the reason why the Club has evolved into a well respected "community club"

providing football for the people of Horley irrespective of age, sex or race. In September 2003, Horley Town moved to their new ground, named "The New Defence" in deference to their old home, behind the Horley Adult Education Centre, which has now been demolished and replaced by the new Horley Leisure Centre.

The Club has been in the Combined Counties League Premier Division since 2006 but in 2019 changed to the Southern Combination League.

In addition to its Reserves and Youth teams, incorporates successful junior football teams at all age levels.

2013/14 saw Horley Town FC appoint Ex player and club stalwart defender Anthony Jupp as manager alongside former player Chris Weller. 2014/2015 season the Club had a very successful season finishing 6th in the League the highest position for years and the most ever points. The Club also had the league Top goal scorer Ashley Nadasan who scored 99 goals in the last two seasons before signing form League One side Fleetwood Town, in a three year professional contract. (Ashley is now at local side Crawley Town) 2015/16 was again another successful season for Town, but big changes came in the Close season with Anthony Jupp and Chris Weller standing down and experienced ex Dorking boss Glynn Stephens stepping in as manager. More work was completed on the ground with a further 52 seats fitted this time to the stand behind the goal.

2017/18 saw the club get through to the fourth Round of the FA Vase the furthest the club has even gone on narrowly losing to Chichester City.

After a very poor start to the season and crashing out of all the Cups in was a big disappointment for the Club that in January

2019 with the Club in a relegation place Glynn Stephens resigned and walked away from the Club. Ex manager Anthony Jupp was brought in to steady the ship and to try and avoid relegation on a temporary basis. For the 2019/20 season Anthony took over a permanent manager and the club changed league to the Southern Combination League Premier Division from the Combined Counties League Premier Division. Reyon Dillon signed professional forms with Cork City in January 2020 and scored and his first game for them after signing from Town. 2020/21 the Club started a new team the Horley Town Under 23's.

HONOURS

Surrey County Junior Cup	
Runners up	1923/24
Surrey County Junior Charity Cup	
Winners	1924/25
Surrey Intermediate League Eastern Section	
Winners	1950/51
Surrey Senior League	
	1976/77
Surrey Senior League Challenge Cup	
	1976/77.
Surrey Senior League Charity Cup	
Runners Up	1976/77
Combined Counties league 1st Division	
Runners Up	2006/07
Combined Counties League Leading	
Scorers A Nadasan	2014/15
Combined Counties League Leading	
Scorers A Nadasan	2016/17

ACHIEVEMENTS

FA Cup	1st Qualifying Round
	1982–83, 1983–84, 2007–08, 2011–12, 2013-14 & 2019-20

FA Vase	4th Round 2017-2018
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1	Saltdan United	10	7	2	1	23	9	14	23
2	Horley Town	9	7	1	1	28	7	21	22
3	AFC Uckfield Town	10	6	2	2	15	9	6	20
4	Eastbourne Town	10	6	1	3	22	13	9	19
5	Lingfield	10	5	3	2	19	14	5	18
6	Newhaven	8	5	2	1	18	5	13	17
7	Pagham	9	4	4	1	19	10	9	16
8	Hassocks	10	5	0	5	18	29	-11	15
9	Lancing	9	4	2	3	22	16	6	14
10	Alfold	9	4	2	3	20	15	5	14
11	Crawley Down Gatwick	8	4	1	3	16	15	1	13
12	Loxwood	10	4	1	5	16	19	-3	13
13	Little Common	9	3	3	3	16	14	2	12
14	Steyning Town	9	4	0	5	13	12	1	12
15	Eastbourne United	10	3	1	6	9	23	-14	10
16	Peacehaven & Telscombe	10	3	0	7	15	17	-2	9
17	Broadbridge Heath	8	2	0	6	12	22	-10	6
18	Langney Wanderers	7	1	1	5	4	13	-9	4
19	Horsham YMCA	9	1	0	8	6	22	-16	3
20	East Preston	10	0	2	8	9	36	-27	2

DATE	OPPOSITION	H/A	COMP	KO/RES	STARTING XI						
01 Sept	Newhaven	A	FAC EP	D 1-1 *	Nairne	Hodge	Shepherd	Mayhew	Horn	Johnston	Luba
05 Sept	Lancing	A	SCFL	L 1-6	Nairne	Hodge	Field	Naylor	Turner	Shepherd	Luba
09 Sept	Langney Wanderers	H	SCFL	D 0-0	Thurbin	Naylor	Hodge	Fuller	Johnston	Baker	Luba
12 Sept	Loxwood	H	SCFL	W 2-1	Thurbin	Shepherd	Hodge	Fuller	Johnston	Mayhew	White
15 Sept	Little Common	H	SCFL	D 0-0	Thurbin	Hodge	Anderson	Horn	Johnston	Mayhew	White
19 Sept	Forest Park	H	FAV 1Q	W 3-2	Nairne	Hodge	Anderson	Horn	Johnston	Mayhew	White
26 Sept	Broadbridge Heath	A	SCFL	W 5-1	Thurbin	Hodge	Anderson	Horn	Naylor	Mayhew	White
29 Sept	Eastbourne Town	H	SCFL	L 1-3	Thurbin	Hodge	Anderson	Fuller	Naylor	Mayhew	White
03 Oct	Atfold	H	SCFL	W 2-1	Thurbin	Hodge	Fuller	Horn	Johnston	Baker	Luba
10 Oct	Steyning Town	A	FAV 2Q	L 1-3	Thurbin	Johnston	Naylor	Horn	Cox	White	Mayhew
13 Oct	Eastbourne United	A	SCFL	D 1-1	Thurbin	Fairchild	Anderson	Horn	Fuller	Mayhew	White
17 Oct	East Preston	H	SCFL	W 5-0	Thurbin	Naylor	Anderson	Horn	Fuller	Mayhew	White
20 Oct	Peacehaven & Tels.	A	SCFL	W 2-1	Thurbin	Johnston	Fuller	Horn	Hodge	Cox	Mayhew
24 Oct	Horley Town	H	SCFL	3pm							
07 Nov	Hassocks	H	SCFL	3pm							
14 Nov	Loxwood	A	SCFL	3pm							
21 Nov	Crawley Down Gatwick	H	SCFL	3pm							
28 Nov	Steyning Town	A	SCFL	3pm							
05 Dec	Saltdean United	H	SCFL	3pm							
12 Dec	Horsham YMCA	A	SCFL	3pm							
19 Dec	Lancing	H	SCFL	3pm							
26 Dec	AFC Uckfield Town	A	SCFL	11am							
28 Dec	Eastbourne United	H	SCFL	11am							
02 Jan	Langney Wanderers	A	SCFL	3pm							
09 Jan	Newhaven	H	SCFL	3pm							
16 Jan	Pagham	H	SCFL	3pm							
23 Jan	Hassocks	A	SCFL	3pm							
13 Feb	Crawley Down Gatwick	A	SCFL	3pm							
20 Feb	Steyning Town	H	SCFL	3pm							
27 Feb	Peacehaven & Tels.	H	SCFL	3pm							
06 Mar	Atfold	A	SCFL	3pm							
13 Mar	East Preston	A	SCFL	3pm							
20 Mar	Eastbourne Town	A	SCFL	3pm							
27 Mar	Broadbridge Heath	H	SCFL	3pm							
03 Apr	Little Common	A	SCFL	3pm							
05 Apr	AFC Uckfield Town	H	SCFL	11am							
10 Apr	Saltdean United	A	SCFL	3pm							
17 Apr	Horsham YMCA	H	SCFL	3pm							
24 Apr	Horley Town	A	SCFL	3pm							
01 May	Newhaven	A	SCFL	3pm							

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e	Cox	Blackwood	Bahkit	Baptiste
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e	Cox	Lubango	Bahkit	Blackwood
e	Cox	S Bahkit 2	Allen	Blackwood
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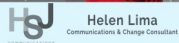
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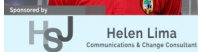
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WHAT'S THE best goal you've seen live? Not necessarily your favourite or one that meant the most, saw your club win something or, dare I say it, avoid relegation. But the best.

Football is subjective. One person's best goal might not be to the taste of another's. Some prefer mazy runs. Others think there's nothing better than a long range strike that crashes in off the underside of the bar.

We're fortunate we get to see more Non-League goals than we ever did. Now wonder strikes from across the country are only a few clicks away, be it on the club's website, YouTube channel or social media. Often we will see a goal just moments after the game has finished.

It used to be waiting to buy the end of season club video to re-live those moments that could have occurred months earlier. Was it quite as good as you remembered? Was it really that far out? Did the keeper really have no chance?

One that will always live long in my memory was a strike by Michael Warner for Farnborough Town against Heybridge Swifts. A headed clearance fell out of the sky to customary cries of 'SHOOT!'

Often the instruction to take aim is swiftly followed by groans as the ball sails off target, troubling parked vehicles in the car park more than the goalkeeper.

But this day, Warner's effort was a dream. Like a tracer missile the ball rocketed into the top corner. Two goalkeepers wouldn't have saved it.

It was brilliant. These days it would have gone 'viral' and been retweeted thousands of times on twitter.

Technology has certainly made our annual Goal of the Season at The NLP's National Game Awards more competitive than ever.

More and more nominations roll in each year, all worthy winners from all different levels of the game. In years gone by, these goals would be the stuff of myth and legend. Now the tangible proof is there.

I was fortunate enough to be at the National League North Eliminator game between Brackley Town and Gateshead a few months ago.

Fans weren't allowed in the grounds. That was a shame for loyal supporters as it is but even more so when Shane Byrne pulled a spectacular rabbit out of the hat on the stroke of half-time.

Gateshead had just gone one up deep in first-half stoppage time and looked for all the world to be heading into the break in front.

But Byrne, apparently, had other ideas. Receiving the ball from kick-off inside his own half, the midfielder hit an inch perfect ball that flew right into the top corner.

Gateshead keeper Brad James had no chance. It wasn't like he'd been caught unawares not concentrating.

It left the handful of people inside the ground open-mouthed. A wow moment. The only problem for me being, I didn't fully see it. I was taking notes down from the first goal. Who shoots direct from kick-off? I saw it in the air from a long way out, I saw it arrow into the net. I saw 80 per cent of it. But I didn't see the actual strike itself.

So does it count as my best goal witnessed live? It's certainly the best one I nearly saw!

By Matt Badcock

CODE OF CONDUCT

The club committee would like to remind ALL spectators who watch Lingfield that they are expected to abide by the club's Code of Conduct whether that be here at Godstone Road or when following the team to their away fixtures.

This is particularly relevant in our behaviour towards match officials. Everyone who partakes in the game at this level does so because they love and enjoy it, whatever side of the fence they are on. Spectators, officials and players have disagreed with match officials since football began and regularly make their views known. However this should not degenerate into personal abuse towards match officials who are doing their job.

We all bear a collective responsibility to set a good example and help provide a positive environment in which children can learn and enjoy the game. Play your part and observe The FA's Respect Code of Conduct for spectators at all times.

I WILL:

- Remember that children play for FUN
- Applaud effort and good play as well as success
- Respect the Referee's decisions even when you don't agree with them
 - Appreciate good play from whatever team it comes from
- Remain behind the touchline and within the Designated Spectators' Area
- Let the coach do their job and not confuse the players by telling them what to do
- Encourage the players to respect the opposition, referee and match officials
 - Support positively and offer players encouragement not criticism
- Never engage in, or tolerate offensive, insulting or abusive language or behaviour

I understand that if I do not follow the Code, any/all of the following actions may be taken:

I MAY BE:

- Issued with a verbal warning from a club or league official
- Required to meet with the club, league or CFA Welfare Officer
 - Required to meet with the club committee
 - Obligated to undertake an FA education course
 - Obligated to leave the match venue by the club
- Requested by the club not to attend future games
- Suspended or have my club membership removed
- Required to leave the club along with any dependents.

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- The FA/County FA could impose a fine and/or suspension on the club.



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