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FROM THE EDITOR

BENJAMIN PENNELLS
OILERS EDITOR

Hello and welcome back to the Brickability Group Stadium for this afternoon's FA Vase second Qualifying Round tie with fellow league opponents Ash United.

Tuesday we crashed out of the Industrial Boilers League cup in a 2-1 home defeat to East Cowes Vics. Last weekend drew 2-2 with Whitchurch United in Wessex 1.

Cup week continues today as we start our journey to Wembley as we look to emulate AFC Stoneham's success from last season in the FA Vase.

There is no development action this week but the U23's are back in action on Wednesday night here please come along as they entertain New Milton Town.

Our programme is going from strength to strength this season as we continue to evolve it following the uptake of the new season. We caught up with the editor earlier this week at the Dell Pub as he discusses what's next and how he has found the first month of the season.

We are excited to announce that Josh Moody has won goal of the Month for August and August Player of the month is Luke Harding. Congratulations to both players on their achievements.

Today we welcome Ash United and Officals: Colin Morris, Rudi Burton and Alan Gower to the Brickability Group Stadium.

In today's edition we have a chat with the editor, The FA Vase and its history and Away corner.

The fan zone is now open for submissions so if you have been to a Fawley match this season home or away and would like to contribute to Oilers please email editor@Oilersmag.com with your submission's.

Oilers can't be made without you.

Next weekend the devs take centre stage as the first team welcome their bye weekend please check social media for updates regarding the game from tomorrow.

I wish you all a safe Journey Home.

Ben

Inside SO45



Luke Harding and Josh Moody sweep player awards for August.

Luke Harding seals the Player of the month award for August as Josh Moody claims the Goal of the month for August with his strike against Frimley Green.

Both players will be presented with the awards prior to kick off this afternoon

Planning application for our brand new club house has now entered it's public consultation period.

Our long awaited clubhouse has had its planning application submitted and has now been released for public consultation for your say on the building please follow the link below to add your comments to the consultation.

Season Ticket's are still on sale.

Your Oilers Season Passes are still on sale for £70 and can be purchased by talking to a member of the committee or by emailing the email address on the poster that's in this Magazine and around the ground. Perks of being a season ticket holder it gives you access to all home games for 1st team U23's and Development team Games.

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CLUB HISTORY: THE STORY OF FAWLEY A.F.C.
The club was originally formed as **AGWI United in 1923**—taking its name from the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Oil Company that operated the local refinery—and joined the Hampshire League six seasons later. In 1949, the club changed its name to **Esso Fawley,** going on to win Division Three of the Hampshire League in 1995 before breaking into the Premier Division in 1999.

Fawley established themselves in the top tier, punching above their weight as perennial underdogs before finally succumbing to relegation on goal difference in 2017—the same year the Waterside Sports and Social Club sadly closed its doors due to financial difficulties.

Back in **Division One,** Fawley quickly built a reputation as a stubborn side capable of springing a major upset against the division's heavyweights. That giant-killing spirit was famously showcased during the **2018 League Cup run, where the Oilers knocked out Shaftesbury, Stoneham, Hamble Club,** and Sholing to reach the final. Further cup pedigree was shown in 2021 and 2024, when the team reached the semi-finals of the Southampton Senior Cup (SSC), pushing higher-league opposition all the way to penalties on both occasions.

Looking to the Future

Lee and his management team have been hard at work building an exciting squad, blending experienced Wessex League campaigners with enthusiastic local youngsters to play attractive, attacking football. Over recent seasons, the successful introduction of U16 and U23 youth teams has created a clear pathway for young talent to feed directly into the senior setup.

Behind the scenes, a dedicated band of committee members led by Chairman Kev Mitchell have pushed tirelessly to upgrade the ground's facilities. Following a lengthy eight-year battle, the club finally secured a long-term ground lease last summer, paving the way for Fawley AFC to push ahead with exciting plans for a brand-new clubhouse.

Fun Fact:
The village of Fawley itself is dominated by the massive oil refinery, established in 1921, rebuilt and extended in 1951, and proudly standing as the largest facility of its kind in the United Kingdom!

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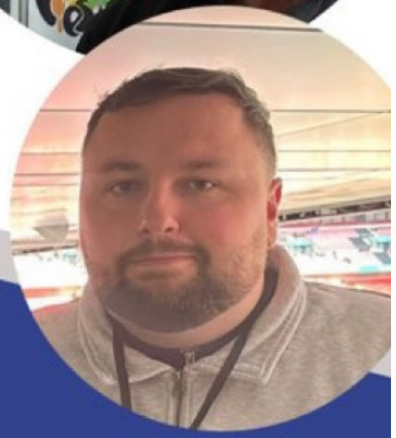
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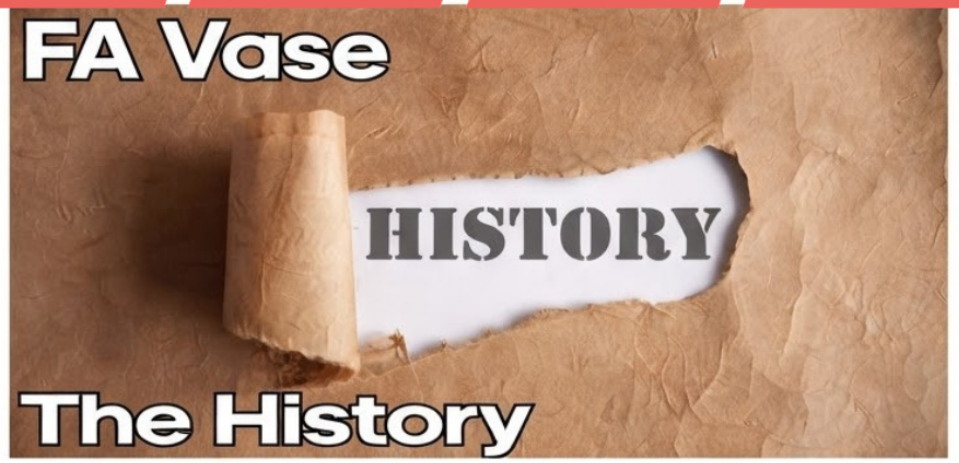
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CLUB PROFILE: A HISTORY OF THE FA VASE

THE JOURNEY SO FAR

Inaugurated in the 1974–75 season, the FA Vase was established to provide a national competition for clubs operating below the Northern Premier League, Southern League, and Isthmian League—the non-league pyramid's upper echelons. Replacing the FA Amateur Cup, which was discontinued following the abolition of official amateur status by the FA, the Vase became the premier knockout tournament for clubs at Steps 5 to 7 of the National League System.

EARLY DOMINANCE & LEGENDARY GROUNDS

The competition's early years were defined by notable streaks. Hoddesdon Town claimed the inaugural trophy, defeating Epsom & Ewell at Wembley Stadium, which became the competition's spiritual home for finals. Teams like Billericay Town and Stamford established dynasties, securing multiple titles in quick succession during the competition's formative decade. The atmosphere of the old Wembley, and later the new Wembley, provided an unforgettable backdrop for non-league players and fans.

MODERN WONDERS & COMMUNITY HEROES

Entering the 21st century, the competition has seen a broader range of winners, from northern powerhouses to south-coast challengers. Clubs like Truro City, Whitley Bay (who hold the record with four wins), and more recently, Sholing, have etched their names into folklore. Each final remains a celebration of non-league football, often drawing crowds that that exceed professional matches in higher leagues. For the clubs involved, the road to the final is a journey defined by resilience, community spirit, and dream of lifting silverware at the national stadium.



CLUB PROFILE: WHERE ARE THEY NOW? – SHOLING F.C.

THE JOURNEY SO FAR

Affectionately known as **The Boatmen, Sholing Football Club** boasts a rich history tied deeply to Southampton's industrial roots. Originally reforming in 1960 as Thornymcrofts (Woolston)—tracing works team lineage back to the late 19th century—the club later Thornycroft F.C. in 1970 be League ranks, taks, they transitioned into the Wessex League—and later rebranded as VT FC, before finally finally adopting the name Sholing F.C. in 2010 following changes to their parent corporate group.

Pre-Wessex League highlights included capturing the Hampshire League title and establishing themselves as a regional powerhouse before joining the national non-league pyramid. In 1986, the clubachieved founder-member status in the newly League. After navigating various divisional shifts and a historic golden era under their modern banner, Sholing secured legendary status during 2013–14 campaign by winning the Wessex League title and going all the way on the national stage—firmly establishing themselves as a competitive force in the non-league pyramid.

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The Boatmen have written several famous chapters in national knockout competitions over the decades:

- **The FA Vase:** Sholing's crowning glory reached legendary status during the 2013–14 campaign when they famously lifted the trophy at Wembley Stadium, defeating West Auckland Town 1–0 courtesy of a famous Marvin McLean strike.
- **The FA Cup:** The club has matched its best-ever run on the national stage by reaching the Fourth Qualifying Round, notably achieving this feat during the 2020–21 season.
- **The FA Trophy:** Having competed across various national stages, The Boatmen have routinely tested themselves against higher-tier opposition in FA knockout structures, reaching the First Round in 2019–20.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Currently competing at a high level in the Southern League Premier Division South, Sholing continues to thrive at the Universal Stadium. Driven by a strong community ethos, youth integration, and a history of remarkable cup successes, The Boatmen remain a proud, competitive staple of Hampshire non-league football.

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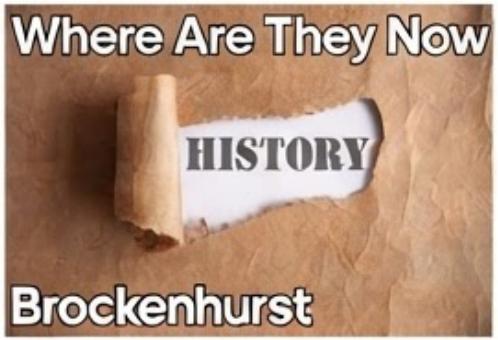
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CLUB PROFILE: WHERE ARE THEY THEY NOW? – BROCKENHURST F.C.

THE JOURNEY SO FAR

Affectionately known as **The Badgers,** Brockenhurst Football Club boasts a rich history dating back to its foundation in 1898. Originally playing near Rhinefield Ornamental Drive, the club spent decades traversing various local circuits—including the New Forest League, the Bournemouth League, and the Hampshire League—before moving into their current home at Grigg Lane in 1951.

Pre-Wessex League highlights included claiming the Hampshire League Division Three title in 1959–60, Division Two honors in 1970–71, and the top-flight Hampshire League Championship in 1975–76. In 1986, The Badgers achieved founder-member status in the newly formed Wessex League. After navigating various divisional shifts—including a brief spell back down before bouncing back as Division One champions in 2012–13—Brockenhurst has firmly established itself as a competitive fixture in the **Wessex League Premier Division**.

CUP PEDIGREE

The Badgers have written several famous chapters in national knockout competitions over the decades:

- **The FA Cup:** Brockenhurst's giant-killing exploits reached legendary status during the 2001–02 campaign when they famously defeated Kingstonian. The club has matched its best-ever run by reaching the **Third Qualifying Round** on multiple occasions, notably in 1992–93, 2001–02, 2004–05 (bowing out to Bath City), and 2015–16.

- **The FA Vase:** The club has enjoyed extended deep runs in the competition, twice reaching the prestigious **Fifth Round**—first back in 1974–75 and more recently during a memorable 2021–22 campaign.
- **The FA Trophy:** Having competed across various national stages, The Badgers have routinely tested thems-against higher-tier opposition in FA knockout structures.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Currently competing at Step 5 in the **Wessex League Premier Division**, Brockenhurst continues to thrive at Grigg Lane. Driven by a strong community ethos, youth integration, and recent local cup successes—such as lifting the Russell-Cotes Cup—The Badgers remain a proud, competitive staple of Hampshire non-league football.

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CLUB PROFILE: WHERE ARE THEY NOW? – BLACKFIELD & LANCLEY F.C.

THE JOURNEY SO FAR

Best known to locals as **The Watersiders**, Blackfield & Langley Football Club has experienced a dramatic trajecly over

Established back in 1935, the club spent decades plying their trade across local Hampshire circuits before cementing their status as a powerhouse in the **Wessex League**, securing the the Premier Division title in both 2012–13 and 2017–18. 2017–18. 2017–18. That 2017–18 championship success championship success triggered a golden era for the club: the step up to the the **Southern League Division One South** and sensationally won the title at the first attempt in 2018–19.

That triumphant climb landed The Watersiders in the **Southern League Premier Division** for the 2019–20 season. Following the disruption of the pandemic and the mounting financial and logistical pressures of step-three football, logistical pressures of step-three football, the club made a voluntary decision to step back down.

CUP PEDIGREE

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During their rise through the non-league pyramid, Blackfield & Langley put together some memorable cup runs that still live long in local memory:

- **The FA Cup:** The club's finest hour on the national stage came during the 2012–13 season when they reached the **Fourth Qualifying Round** before bowing out 3–0 to Hastings United.
- **The FA Vase:** The Watersiders have twice reached the prestigious **Fourth Round** of the competition—first in 2012–13 and again in 2013–14.
- **The FA Trophy:** Following their promotion to the Southern League, the club experienced its best run in the FA Trophy during the 2019–20 season, reaching the **Second Qualifying Round**.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Football can be a cruel game, and after sliding back down the divisions—compounded by back-to-back relegations—The Watersiders are currently battling to rebuild in the **Hampshire**

Warily base. Though they find themselves far away from the Southern League heights of a few years ago, the fierce community spirit at Gang Warily remains intact as they look to turn the tide.

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CLUB PROFILE: WHERE ARE THEY NOW? – UNITED SERVICES PORTSMOUTH F.C.

THE JOURNEY SO FAR

With a deep-rooted identity stretching back to their days representing the armed forces, United Services Portsmouth was originally established in 1962 as **Portsmouth Royal Navy F.C.** by Dennis Probee. Formed to provide competitive football for serving naval players and bridge the gap to repre sides, the club played out of local Hampshire circuits before becoming one of the seventeen proud founder members of the inaugural Wessex League in 1986.

Prior to their Wessex League days, the club built a strong pedigree in the Hampshire League—securing Division Two titles in 1967–68, 1977–78, and 1980–81. After spending decades playing under their naval banner, the club transitioned in 2004 to become **United Services Portsmouth F.C.**, opening up selection to all branches branches of the armed services and civilians while maintaining their home at the Victory Stadium on Burnaby Road.

CUP PEDIGREE

US Portsmouth have written several unforgettable chapters in national and regional knockout competitions:

- **The FA Vase:** The club's absolute crowning glory on the national stage came during the remarkable **2020–21 campaign**, where they navigated a thrilling run to reach the **Semi-Finals**, missing out on a historic trip to Wembley only after a dramatic penalty shootout defeat to Binfield.

- **The FA Cup:** The club's best performance in the world's oldest cup competition saw them reach the **Third Qualifying Round** in both the 1997–98 and 1998–99 seasons.
- **The FA Trophy:** Having tested themselves across various national-level structures during their broader non-league journey, the club has frequently matched up against high-tier opposition.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

After stepping up to the Wessex League Premier Division following their memorable cup heroics, recent seasons have brought tough challenges. Following back-to-back relegations, The RN are currently working hard to rebuild and find their footing back in the **Hampshire Premier League.** Armed with a proud military heritage and a fantastic youth infrastructure, the spirit at the Victory Stadium remains unbreakable as they look toward the future.


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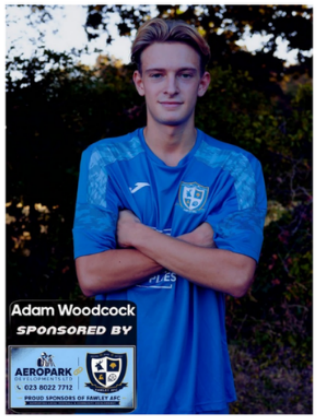

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The late 1990s brought a massive revival under player-manager Jamie Horton. In his debut 1997–98 season. Horton's squad won the Challenge Cup, the Fair Play Trophy, and set a club record of 29 games unbeaten in league and cup (including 21 straight wins). The momentum rolled into the following year as they swept the League title by a 13-point margin, claimed the Aldershot Senior Cup against Fleet Town, and reached the last 32 of the FA Vase—falling only to holders Tiverton Town in front of a record crowd at Shawfield Road.

After maintaining a steady presence in the upper tiers, the club suffered a tough double-relegation drop in the mid-2010s. However, steady rebuilding under staff like Sam Wilson helped stabilize the club, leading to a strong 7th-place finish in 2018–19 alongside individual accolades, including winning the Division One Fair Play Trophy and Best Matchday Programme.

Following two covid-interrupted seasons, Ash United were laterally moved across to the Wessex League Division One ahead of the 2021–22 campaign—making them familiar foes for the Oilers as they continue to write their long non-league story.

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