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Welcome to the Specsavers County Ground

Hamworthy United Football Club is pleased to welcome Havant & Waterlooville Football Club Academy and its supporters to the Specsavers County Ground for tonight's F.A. Youth Cup match. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to our Referee and his Assistants. We hope that they, and everybody else involved tonight will have a good game, and enjoy their stay with us.

After their very successful 6-0 win over Gosport Borough Extra Preliminary Round the Hamworthy Under Eighteens face much stiffer opposition in Havant & Waterlooville Academy team, and will have to be at their very best to win.

Our visitors today play in the National League, so they must start out as firm favourites having played at a higher level. Both teams will be eager to progress as far as they can in this most prestigious of FA Cup competitions at this level. If the scores are level at full time, the tie will be decided on penalties. We look forward to an entertaining game that is played in the right way, and may the best team win.

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Up the Hammers

Roger Nicholson

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From the Manager

The Under 18s are run by Martyn Poucher and Dave Abbott.

Last season we produced some good results reaching Dorset cup final and were in top spot in the league with basically an u17 team. The team have developed well, and still have 5 players from u8s.

Martyn Poucher added about today's match.

"Really excited for our players to test themselves against some good opposition. They are raising there game for these type of games. Long may it continue"

Last time out

Hamworthy United U18s 6 Gosport Borough 0

A superb performance saw Hamworthy United under 18s run out comfortable winners against a strong Gosport side in our eagerly awaited Fa Youth Cup preliminary round.

The game was off to a flyer with two early goals James knocking in a rebound and Cam scoring a fine individual goal.

After taking an early lead we were able to absorb some pressure before then striking again with Sam scoring after 35 minutes.

It looked like that would be the half time score till a dangerous ball into the box was turned in by Dom.

With the expected second half pressure from Gosport the defence stood firm with our keeper having a busier half than the first.

It was us that finished strong and were able to put gloss on our display scoring with two fine strikes from Rhys and George.

We look forward to welcoming Havant and Waterlooville in tonights FA Youth Cup which should be another good game.

Goals:

J Webb, C Munn, S Churchill
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HISTORY



Since coming into being in the 1952/53 season, The FA Youth Cup has mirrored the importance of its parent competition, becoming the most desirable trophy among all under-18 sides across the country, retaining that premier position throughout all the seismic changes that youth football has undergone over the last half a century and more.

In terms of its organisation, it shares many similarities with The FA Cup itself, not least in allowing non-league clubs an opportunity to put their youth sides into the qualifying stages of the competition. And yet had it evolved as it initially seemed it might, that would not have happened, for the concept of a youth cup competition initially came from Sir Joe Richards, who initially proposed it within the Football League structure.

The idea was not especially well received but, undeterred, Richards took his brainchild to The Football Association and they had the foresight to realise that here was an idea with legs.

In fact, The FA had already instituted a similar competition just after the end of the war, though this was a Youth Championship based on County Associations, as this had been the way in which many youngsters had tended

to come to the fore before hostilities broke out. But as football became increasingly organised at club level and as professional clubs were running more and more teams down the age groups, it made greater sense to create a competition run on club lines.

Such a competition needed a trophy and, in keeping with the idiosyncratic way in which it had come into being, the silverware did not come from the most conventional source either. Again, it began life within the remit of the Football League, the trophy having been purchased by them during the war, though they had yet to find any use for it. On discovering it in a cupboard, gathering dust, it was handed over to the FA for their new youth competition.

If The FA Youth Cup is synonymous with any football club, it is Manchester United, 10-times winners, four-times finalists and the club that has produced perhaps the two best known youth sides in English football history. It's appropriate therefore that the FA Youth Cup was first won by the most legendary team of them all, the Busby Babes.

They reached the 1952/53 final, dismissing Nantwich 23-0 in one game along the way, and were faced with Wolverhampton Wanderers over two legs,

Wolves themselves a heavyweight club of the time. More than 20,000 fans turned out at Old Trafford to watch the first leg, inspired by tales of this exciting new group of footballers that included the likes of Duncan Edwards, Albert Scanlon, Dave Pegg and Billy Whelan. United were simply too good for the Midlands, winning 7-1 before seeing the game out at Molineux with a 2-2 draw to collect the trophy 9-3 on aggregate.

Those Busby Babes, later joined by the likes of Bobby Charlton, Wilf McGuinness and Eddie Colman, dominated the competition in its early days, winning each of the first five competitions, defeating Wolves again the following year, then West Bromwich Albion, Chesterfield and, in 1957, West Ham United, by which time most of those young players have graduated to the first team and, in many cases, their international teams, only to be tragically lost in the snows of Munich in February 1958.

Although United finally relinquished their hold on the trophy in the year of that tragedy, the seeds of their rebirth were still coming through the youth team in the form of Nobby Stiles and John Giles. But it was Wolves who finally got their hands on the trophy in an extraordinary final, losing 5-1 to Chelsea, Jimmy Greaves and all, at Stamford Bridge in the first leg before overturning it with a 6-1 win at Molineux to take the cup 7-6 on aggregate.

Chelsea bounced back from that to triumph in 1960 and 1961, employing talented youngsters such as Terry Venables, Peter Bonetti and Bobby Tambling along the way, but the 1960s was a decade when the trophy tended to be shared around, no side really dominating proceedings. Manchester United won the cup again

in 1964 when they had a young lad called George Best – already a first teamer by then – playing for them as they overcame Swindon Town 5-2, but it was Sunderland who had the best run in the '60s, runners up to Arsenal in 1966, then winners in 1967 and 1969. It was a golden period for the youth system on Wearside, producing the likes of Bobby Kerr, Billy Hughes, Colin Suggett, Richie Pitt and Dennis Tueart, all of them cutting their teeth in The FA Youth Cup.

The tournament came to be a real predictor of the sides that would go on to flourish in the senior competition. Sunderland memorably won The FA Cup in 1973 when still a Second Division side, while Ipswich were Youth Cup winners in 1973 and 1975 before taking the big trophy in 1978, a year when they defeated West Bromwich Albion, the Youth Cup winners of 1976, in the semi-final.

Crystal Palace, soon to be the much vaunted "team of the eighties", started to make their presence felt in the late '70s, carrying off the Youth Cup in 1977 and 1978, beating Everton and then Aston Villa, both 1-0, Palace including the likes of Terry Fenwick, Vince Hilaire, Steve Mackenzie and Peter Nicholas in their numbers, facing up to Kevin Ratcliffe and Steve McMahon of Everton and Gary Shaw and Colin Gibson of Villa.

The importance of The FA Youth Cup became, perhaps, a little devalued through the 1980s as, with more substitutes allowed in senior football, youngsters were often moved through the ranks a little quicker, but nonetheless, some of the biggest names in the game still featured in the finals – Mark Hughes and Norman Whiteside as Manchester United lost to Watford in 1982, Paul Gascoigne scoring an extraordinary goal as

Newcastle beat Watford in the 1985 final, David James in goal as Watford reclaimed the cup in 1989.

But the competition perhaps needed revitalising as we entered the 1990s and it was the founding fathers, Manchester United, who provided that kick forward. History has bestowed greatness upon the "Class of '92" but even then, the likes of David Beckham, Nicky Butt, Gary Neville and Ryan Giggs looked to be something out of the ordinary as they defeated Crystal Palace 6-3 to win the cup, albeit that they were unable to defend it a year later, losing 4-1 to Leeds United, despite Paul Scholes stepping up to the team too.

Manchester United recaptured the cup in 1995, but it was a golden decade elsewhere too as the likes of Frank Lampard, Rio Ferdinand, Joe Cole and Michael Carrick, all of West Ham, plus Michael Owen, Jamie Carragher and Jonathan Woodgate all made their presence felt in Youth Cup finals and, ultimately, for England.

As we entered the 21st century, it was becoming clear that the advent of academy football and the accompanying heavy investment in the youth game meant that The FA Youth Cup would again begin to ape its senior equivalents, the major football clubs rising ever more consistently to the top.

Since 2000, Arsenal have three victories, Manchester United and Liverpool a couple each, while Chelsea have dominated the last decade in the way that United once did, winning in five of the last seven years, although as yet, none of those winning players have emerged as first team regulars at Stamford Bridge – time though is on their side.



Even then though, the FA Youth Cup is just as capable of throwing up surprises as its senior relative, Norwich City carrying off the crown in 2013, beating holders Chelsea 4-2 to do it.

And as a producer of extravagant footballing talent par excellence, the competition continues to hold its own. After all, the most expensive footballer in the world, Paul Pogba, first made his name when Manchester United won the cup by beating Sheffield United 6-3 in 2011.

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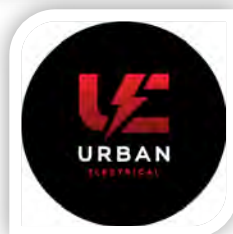
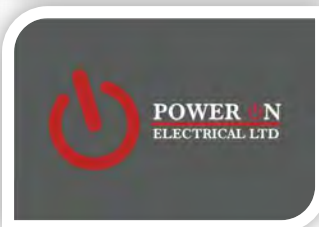
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GREG HORLOCK (BORN 9TH OCTOBER 1988)

By Roger Nicholson



Greg has football running through his veins being part of the Horlock dynasty. For many years his family were part and parcel of Lytchett Red Triangle Football Club. His grandad George devoted his life to the Club and spent most of his spare time working for it. Four of George's five sons, and Greg all played for Red Triangle at some time or another. Two of the brothers; Greg's uncle Paul and his dad David were both good role models for him. They were both more than useful Centre-halves who went on to play at a higher level in the Dorset Combination League playing for the Water Company and Flight Refuelling respectively.

Greg went to Lytchett Matravers primary school before going on to complete

his education at Lytchett Minster High School. After leaving school he joined Bluebird Security Ltd. in 2005 working on various alarm systems and cc/tv, and he is still employed by them today. Greg now lives in Upton with his girlfriend Katherine with whom he has a long term relationship

Greg played for his school teams, before starting his senior career with of course Lytchett Red Triangle, playing in the Dorset League at the age of fourteen. In 2006/07 he was asked to play for the Hammers Under-Eighteens in the Dorset Youth League on Sundays, which he did with considerable success. He not only captained the side, but also won a winners medal when they won the County Youth Cup when Gary Watson was his Manager.

Even in those early days of his football career you could see Greg had all the potential to become a very good player at a higher level. He learnt very quickly and was the perfect build for a Central Defender; tall and strong with long legs. These were to come in very handy over the years especially when stretching them out to make many a last ditch tackle.

Greg's ability soon came to the attention of the first team manager Phil Simpkin, and after a couple of times sitting on the bench he played his first full game against Bemerton Heath Harlequins away on the 25th August 2007; aged eighteen. It was recorded in the match report for that game that he had an excellent game, and that he had played a large part in ensuring the score remained level, especially when United came under heavy pressure in the second half.

Greg very quickly established himself in the First Team and remained in it until knee problems forced him into premature retirement from the Hammers squad eight years later. He did try making a brief comeback for Bemerton Heath Harlequins in 2016 but unfortunately his knee injuries returned to haunt him and he had to pack it in. It was ironic then that Greg's first and last senior games involved Bemerton Heath. Greg was on a 3 month trip to Australia in 2014, and so he missed out on a Dorset Senior Cup Runner Up medal. He did however get a Sydenhams Wessex Cup Runner Up medal when they narrowly lost to the then League Champions V.T.F.C. in 2009.

Greg was a Manager's dream in a lot of ways. He was very loyal; he played to instructions without question, always worked hard and was good at his job. Over the years at Hamworthy United we have had some very good players, but many of them were there for the money and as soon as a better offer came along they were gone. That could not be said about Greg whom I am sure would have played for nothing had the need arisen.

This then and all his many other qualities make Greg Horlock another Hamworthy United Legend.





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Sydenhams Wessex League Cup (Tuesday 15th September 2020)

Hammers : T. Rees, T. Cooper, C. Clarke, D. Randall (T. Rolls) A. Costello, L. Francis, J. Filkins, O. Davis (J. Beasley), C. Munn, D. Cann, (E. Hodge) J. King

Unused Subs : S. Murphy, M. Neale

Goals: Munn x2, King, OG

Hamworthy United Manager Tim Sills decided to rest a lot of the players who were so unlucky to have lost 0-1 to Hartley Witney in the F.A. Cup game the previous Saturday. He used the opportunity to get a look at some of the other players in his strong squad and give them the opportunity to get a full game in, and a chance to impress.

The Hosts had also made a reasonable start to the season sitting one place below the Hammers in 6th place, but having played one game more.

There was not much to choose between the two teams in the first half with both teams having the opportunity to take the lead. Oli Davis and Declan Randall both picked up injuries, and had to be replaced by the returning new signing Jamie Beasley, and Tony Rolls respectively. Both keepers were called into action, and did well to prevent the opposition from scoring.

However, the deadlock was broken in the 44th minute when Critt Clarke was found out on the right wing and put in a pinpoint cross to the far post. This was met by Cam Munn with a fine header which he nodded back across goal and just inside the far post to give United the lead. This was a great way to mark his eighteenth Birthday, and send his team in at the break with the narrow lead they deserved.

Hamworthy still had the edge on possession after the interval, and were playing some good football, but it took until the 68th minute for them to double their lead. Another deep cross to the back post was this time met by Beasley who headed it back to Munn. He then laid the

ball off to James King leaving him with the simple task of rolling the ball into the net. This made Alresford raise their game as they battled to get back into the match.

The Hamworthy defence however; backed by some steady goalkeeping were playing well as a team, and prevented them from doing so. It was United who were to score again following some good inter-play between Munn and Dan Cann; that finished with a mix up by the home defence and an Own Goal by their Keeper. With four minutes left young Cam Munn finished the game off with a stunning goal from fully 35yds out that gave the keeper no chance.

This was going to be a birthday he will always remember having scored twice and having an assist in both the other goals. Alresford still had time to get a player sent off following a show of tetchiness just before the final whistle blew.

Tim Sills and his management Staff must have been highly delighted with this result. It was a great team result; despite making five changes to his starting line from Saturday. It must give everybody a huge lift in confidence for the long hard season ahead and for their next away game at Baffins Milton Rovers.

Lastly Man of the Match surely had to be Birthday Boy Cam Munn.

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SAT 08 AUG 2020	FR	DORCHESTER SPORTS	-	W	4-1	
TUE 11 AUG 2020	FR	MERLEY COBHAM SPORTS	-	W	6-0	
SAT 15 AUG 2020	FR	BALTI SPORTS	-	W	6-1	
TUE 18 AUG 2020	FR	POOLE TOWN	-	L	0-3	
SAT 22 AUG 2020	FR	BADSHOT LEA	-	D	3-3	
SAT 29 AUG 2020	FR	WIMBORNE TOWN	-	W	1-0	COCKLIN
TUE 01 SEP 2020	FAC	CALNE TOWN	139	W	3-0	COCKLIN, BUCKLER, NEALE
SAT 05 SEP 2020	H	CHRISTCHURCH	181	D	1-1	NEALE
TUE 08 SEP 2020	A	BASHLEY	-	W	3-0	CANN X2, MUNN
SAT 12 SEP 2020	FAC	HARTLEY WINTNEY	299	L	0-1	
TUE 15 SEP 2020	LC	ALRESFORD TOWN		W	4-0	MUNN X2, KING, OG
SAT 26 SEP 2020	A	BAFFINS MILTON ROVERS				
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