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Camberley Town V
Tooting & Mitcham

11th January 2025 1500 KO



Combined Counties Premier Division
South



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**Combined Counties
League**

**Premier Challenge Cup
winners 2008–09, 2014–15**

Surrey Senior League

**Champions 1930–31,
1931–32, 1932–33
Charity Cup winners
1937–38, 1951–52**

West Surrey League

Champions 1913–14

**Aldershot Senior
Civilian League**

Champions 1912–13

Ascot & District League

**Champions 1904–05,
1907–08, 1908–09,
1909–10**

Surrey Senior Cup

Winners 1978–79

Surrey Junior Cup

**Winners 1897–98,
1909–10**

**Southern
Combination
Challenge Cup**

Winners 1980–81

**Aldershot Senior
Cup**

**Winners 1996–97,
1997–98, 2006–07,
2014–15, 2015–16,
2018-19**

#TheKrooners

From the editor

I'd like to wish you all a warm welcome to Krooner Park for this afternoons match. I'd especially like to welcome the Players, Supporters, and officials from today's visitors Tooting & Mithcham.

I Hope you all enjoyed Christmas and New Year, everyone at the club wishes you a fabulous 2025.

We are now 22 games into our league season, and we are sitting 15th. The league seems to be taking shape now with little groups emerging. Top 5 are pulling away from the rest then the 6th to 10th, then 11th to 18th, then the bottom 2 seem to be slowly drifting away. Long way to go still and you often see 1 team put in a run and 1 starts sinking but often the mid point table is not far off from what we see at the end. Lets hope it is us who puts the run in.

Been a mixed bag over the last few games a draw in the mud against Cobham which was probably a fair result, a brilliant victory over Tadley and a fair if a little frustrating draw away to Balham. Epsom on the 3rd was one of those results where things were against us the boys did what they could but the result wasn't going to come. Against Knaphill last Saturday probably the right result but the scoreline flattered them a bit.

As we go into the winter months now the pitches get heavy the weather gets colder I know coming to football may not be the first thing on peoples minds, this is when we need your support the most. Starting with the early kick off against Jersey next Saturday.

I'd like to mention our YouTube page where we are now putting highlights of our games. We can always do every match but Billy our Videographer does his best to get to as many as he can.

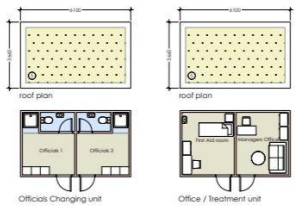
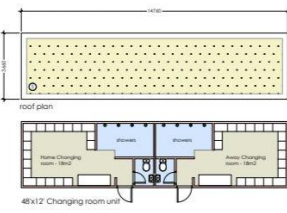
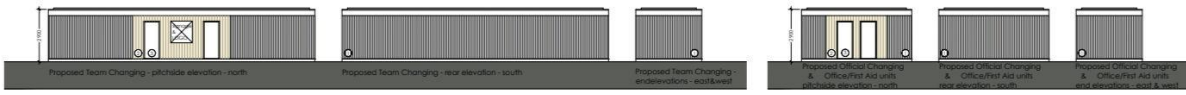
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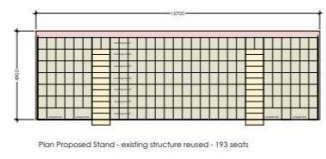
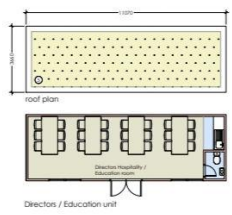
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- Cladding Cabin Materials:**
1. Concrete - polished metal finish - dark grey
 2. Vertical timber cladding - light natural shade
 3. Aluminium cladding
 4. Polycarbonate panels



- Spectator Stand Materials:**
1. Polycarbonate sheet - dark grey
 2. Coloured seating (reused) on steel frame

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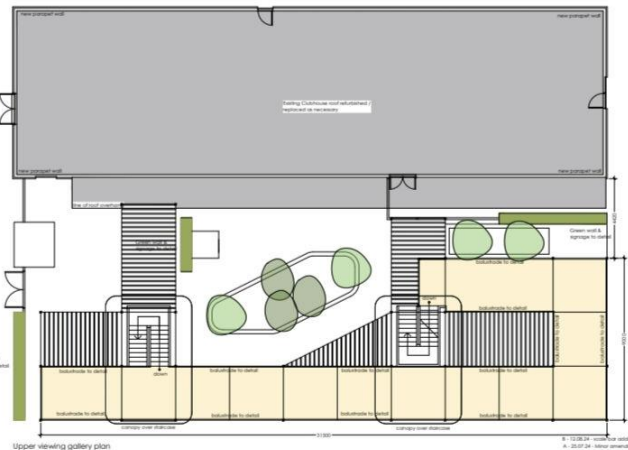
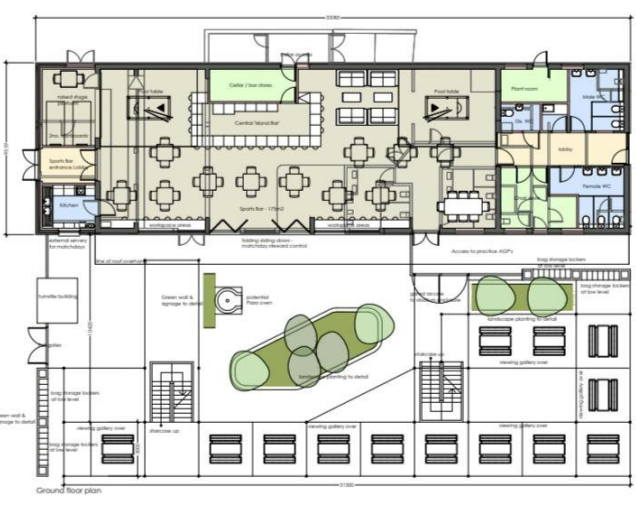
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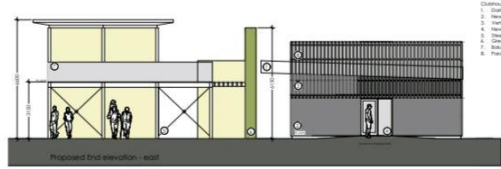
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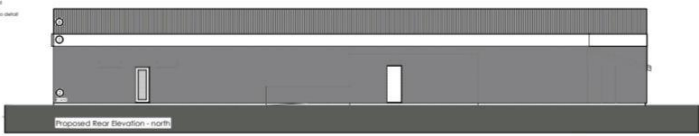
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- Clubhouse Building Materials:**
1. Dark grey cladding for existing roof fascia
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 3. New vertical timber cladding
 4. New vertical timber cladding for existing public building elevations
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 6. Dark horizontal - similar to existing
 7. Green walls - existing to be kept
 8. Proposed roof structure





SPORTS



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On this Day 11h January

1569 The first state lottery took place in England. Lots were sold at the West Door of St Paul's Cathedral. National lotteries continued until 1826 when it was felt that " the inducement to gambling held out by lotteries is a great moral evil, helping to impoverish many and diverting attention from the more legitimate industrial modes of moneymaking."

1879 The start of the Zulu war against British colonial rule in South Africa.

1922 Squadron Leader Neville Duke was born, in Tonbridge, Kent. He was a supreme flying ace during the war and shot down at least 27 enemy aircraft. After the war he became acknowledged as one of the world's foremost test pilots. In 1953, he became holder of the world air speed record when he flew a Hawker Hunter F Mk3 at 727.63 mph. During the Coronation year of Queen Elizabeth II, he became a celebrity alongside footballer Stanley Matthews and mountaineer Edmund Hillary.

2014 Three Britons made the shortlist of just over 1,000 who want to take part in the Dutch project 'Mars One'. It hopes to send 24 people from around the world on a one way trip to settle on Mars, after going through a seven-year training course, commencing in 2018.



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Our History



Founded | 1895

Nickname | 'The Krooners'

Home Colours | Red & White

Away Colours | Blue & White

Ground | Krooner Park

Capacity | 1,976

2023 - 2024 | 15th Combined Counties Premier South

The club was established in 1895 after a discussion at St Michael's church, and was originally named St Michael's Foot-ball Club, although they became known as St Michael's, Camberley.

The first match, a friendly, was played on 16 October against D Company from the Royal Military College in nearby Sandhurst, St Michael's won 4–2. In January 1896 they joined the Surrey County Football Association, entering and winning the Surrey Junior Cup in 1897–98; the club's first competitive game was played on 16 October 1897, a Junior Cup first round match against Farncombe which St Michael's won 5–2. After winning the cup, the club joined the East & West Surrey League for the 1898–99 season.

In January 1901 a public meeting was held, at which it was decided to establish a new club that would absorb both St Michael's and Camberley Magpies. The name Camberley & Yorktown was adopted and the club took St Michael's place in the East & West Surrey League. However, they dropped into the Aldershot Combination in 1902, before switching to the Ascot & District League in 1903. The club finished as runners-up in their first season and went on to win the league in 1904–05. They were runners-up again in 1905–06, before winning a hat-trick of successive titles in 1907–08, 1908–09 and 1909–10, remaining unbeaten throughout the third of the title-winning seasons. The season also saw them win the Surrey Junior Cup for a second time, beating Sutton United 2–0 in the final. In 1910 Camberley & Yorktown returned to the East & West Surrey League, which had been renamed the West

Surrey League. In 1912–13 the club also entered the three-club Aldershot Senior Civilian League, which they won. They went on to win the West Surrey League the following season.

In 1922 Camberley & Yorktown were founder members of the Surrey Senior League. They won three successive titles in 1930–31, 1931–32 and 1932–33 and were runners-up in 1938–39. After World War II the club was renamed Camberley, and were Surrey Senior League runners-up in 1946–47, before winning the league's Charity Cup in 1951–52 with a 4–3 win over Chertsey Town. The club were league runners-up again in 1961–62, and adopted their current name on 2 June 1967 after merging with former Parthenon League club

Camberley Wanderers. In 1973 they joined the Spartan League, but left to join Division Two of the Athenian League in 1975. In 1977 they switched to Division Two of the Isthmian League, and were promoted to Division One after finishing as Division Two runners-up in 1978–79. Two seasons later they were relegated, and after a single season back in Division Two, they rejoined the Athenian League, which now had a single division.

In 1983 Rick Wakeman became the club's chairman while he was living in Camberley. He remained in this post until 1986 when he was elected Vice-President, and left the club when he moved to the Isle of Man in 1988. In 1984 the Athenian League disbanded; Camberley rejoined the Isthmian League and were placed in Division Two South, where they remained until being placed in Division Three following league reorganisation in 1991. In 1998–99 the club reached the first round of the FA Cup for the first time. Drawn against away to Third Division Brentford, they lost 5–0. Division Three became Division Two in 2002, and Camberley remained members until the end of the 2005–06 season, when they dropped into the Premier Division of the Combined Counties League through the FA's re-structuring of non-league football. They were runners-up in the division in 2013–14 and 2014–15.

They came third in the 2015-16 season in the North division of the Combined counties league 2016-17 saw a sixth place finish and seventh the season after. 2018-19 saw a sixteenth place finish and with the 2019-20 season not finishing and the 2020-21 one not even starting due to covid, they started the 2021-22 season in the Combined Counties Premier Division South and Manager Luke Turkington oversaw a twelfth place finish on 44 points. 2022-23 Season was an improvement on the previous finishing tenth with 52 Points, with a fantastic run of 1 defeat in the last 14 league games of the season, that was at a time when games were coming thick and fast as the season had to be extended by 2 weeks to make up for the bad weather earlier in the campaign. 2023-24 was a disappointing season which was entered into with the hope to push on from the prior years and maybe see if we could get in the top 5 for the newly instigated playoffs.

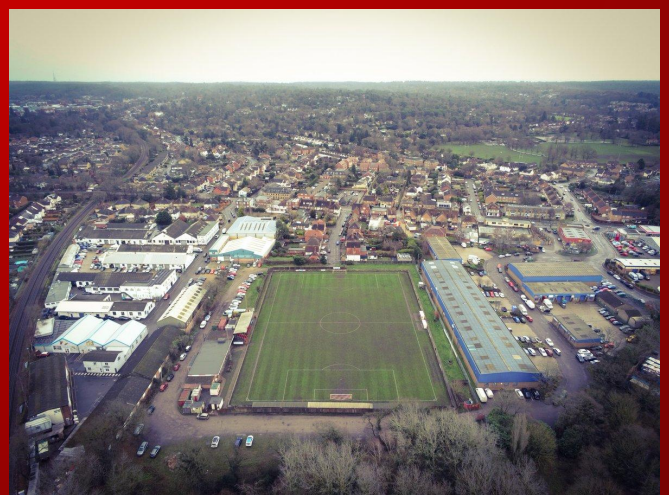
GROUND

In 1898 the club started playing at the new Recreation Ground on London Road, although they also used a pitch near Southwell Park Road when the Recreation Ground was unavailable and had moved there permanently by 1905. They played there until moving to Martin's Meadow in 1909. However, when the tenancy came to an end, the club returned to the Recreation Ground.

Since 1923 the club have played at Krooner Park on Wilton Road. The ground was paid for with the winnings of a horse named Krooner who won two races at Haydock Park Racecourse in 1920.

It was officially opened on 22 December 1923. Due to financial difficulties Krooner Park was sold back to the local council in 1939 with the council guaranteeing that the ground would be retained in perpetuity and that it would be rented to the football club, giving them priority whilst they remained in existence. In the mid-1960s the club asked the council to leave Krooner Park and build a new ground at South-cote Park Farm, but the request was rejected due to the amount of engineering that would be required.

Floodlights were installed at the ground in 1974, with the first floodlit match being a friendly against Crystal Palace on 14 October. The attendance at the match, which ended in a 1–1 draw, was around 3,100, a ground record. The highest confirmed attendance at Krooner Park was 2,066 when the newly-formed Aldershot Town visited for an Isthmian League Division Three match on 10 November 1992.



CAN YOU HELP?

As a local community football club we are in need of help and are asking for support from local business leaders to get through this challenging time for grassroots sport. Below are a number of sponsorship packages that we have drawn up, as we aim to raise funds to get us through the season. Can you help?



Match Sponsorship

As match sponsor the business will receive 4 complimentary tickets to the game and will receive Tea or Coffee in the hospitality area. Along with this; the businesses logo will be placed on all match day social media adverts and the company will receive a special shout out on our social media outlets directing all of our followers to their service. Finally the Sponsor will receive a full colour page advert in our E-Programme.

FA CUP / FA VASE - £150.00

1st Team - £100.00

U18 - £50.00

Match Ball Sponsorship

As match ball sponsor the business will receive 2 complimentary tickets to the game and will receive Tea or Coffee in the hospitality area. The company will receive a special shout out on our social media outlets directing all of our followers to their service. Finally the Sponsor will receive a half page colour advert in our E-Programme.

1st Team - £50.00

U18 - £25.00

Man of the Match

As the Man of the Match Sponsor, the company representatives will choose and present the Man of the Match award post match with the photos being used on our social media platforms. In addition the business will receive 2 complimentary tickets to the game and will receive Tea or Coffee in the hospitality area. The company will receive a special shout out on our social media outlets directing all of our followers to their service. Finally the Sponsor will receive a half page colour advert in our E-Programme.

1st Team - £50.00

U18 - £30.00

Player Sponsorship

Help the club provide all of the kit and equipment that it requires in the season by sponsoring a player. Have the players photo placed above the bar along with your company logo. Get a special media shoutout every time that your player makes a big in game contribution or wins an award. Meet your player at an arranged sponsors evening.

All Players - £50.00

Player of the Month Sponsorship

The company sponsoring the Player of the Month award will be provided the opportunity to present the award to both the U18 and 1st Team player. The sponsoring company will receive 2 free tickets to the game and will receive extensive social media shoutouts.

Season - £350.00

1 Month - £40.00

Email the club at info@camberleytownfc.co.uk to make the arrangements to fix your sponsorship.



2024 - 2025

AUGUST						
03/08/2024	Lydd Town	Home	1500	FA Cup Extra prelim R	Won	2-1 Babikir 6', Hamblin 71'
10/08/2024	Sheerwater	Away	1500	CCL	Lost	4-3 Hamblin 9', 54'p, Wensley 90+6'
13/08/2024	Alton	Away	1945	CCL	Lost	1-0
17/08/2024	Corinthian	Away	1500	FA Cup prelim Rd	Lost	3-1 J Ewing 30'
24/08/2024	AFC Whyteleafe	Away	1500	CCL	Lost	3-0
26/08/2024	Sandhurst Town	Home	1130	CCL	Won	2-1 Wheeler 33', Jones 45'
31/08/2024	Horley Town	Away	1500	CCL	Won	3-1 Hamblin 28', 85', Passfield 53'
SEPTEMBER						
07/09/2024	Epsom & Ewell	Home	1500	CCL	Lost	1-0
14/09/2024	Chipstead	Home	1500	CCL	Lost	4-3 Hamblin 38', Passfield 40', Vangrove 64'
21/09/2024	Horsham YMCA	Home	1500	FA Vase	Won	3-1 Wheeler 8', Jones 52', 60'
24/09/2024	Alton	Away	1945	CRPCC 1st Rd	Lost	2-0
28/09/2024	Tooting & Mitcham United	Away	1500	CCL	Lost	5-1 Hamblin 12'
OCTOBER						
01/10/2024	Tadley Calleva	Away	1945	CCL	Drew	2-2 Hamblin 1', 61'p
05/10/2024	Spelthorne Sports	Home	1500	CCL	Won	1-0 Hamblin 78'
12/10/2024	Abbey Rangers	Home	1500	CCL	Drew	0-0
19/10/2024	Hassocks	Home	1500	FA Vase 1st Round	Lost	2-0
22/10/2024	Frimley Green	Home	1945	SCC	Lost	3-1 Amijo 73'
26/10/2024	Guildford City	Away	1500	CCL	Won	4-2 Vangrove 19', J Ewing 39', 76'p, X Ewing 60'
29/10/2024	AFC Whyteleafe	Home	1945	CCL	Lost	1-0
NOVEMBER						
02/11/2024	Corinthian-Casuals	Home	1500	CCL	Won	1-0 Hamblin 55'
05/11/2024	Chertsey Town	Home	1945	SSCC	Lost	4-1 Hamblin 73'
13/11/2024	Army FA	Home	1945	ASC	Lost	2-2 (2-4p) Hamblin 13', 84'
16/11/2024	Redhill	Away	1500	CCL	Lost	2-0
23/11/2024	Cobham	Home	1500	CCL	Drew	2-2 Wesley 16', Passfield 32'
26/11/2024	Tadley Calleva	Home	1945	CCL	Won	4-0 Passfield 24', Vangrove 60', Jones 89', Bartlett 93'
30/11/2024	Balham	Away	1500	CCL	Drew	2-2 Passfield 22', Kenny 42'
DECEMBER						
03/12/2024	Epsom & Ewell	Away	1945	CCL	Lost	2-0
10/12/2024	Cobham	Away	1945	CCL	Lost	3-0
21/12/2024	Knaphill	Away	1500	CCL	Lost	3-1 Hamblin 60'
28/12/2024	Alton	Home	1500	CCL	Drew	2-2 J Ewing 55', 88'
JANUARY						
11/01/2025	Tooting & Mitcham United	Home	1500	CCL		
18/01/2025	Corinthian-Casuals	Away	1500	CCL		
25/01/2025	Guildford City	Home	1500	CCL		
FEBRUARY						
01/02/2025	Fleet Town	Home	1500	CCL		
08/02/2025	Abbey Rangers	Away	1500	CCL		
15/02/2025	Sheerwater	Home	1500	CCL		
18/02/2025	Jersey Bulls	Home	1945	CCL		
22/02/2025	Spelthorne Sports	Away	1500	CCL		
25/02/2025	Chipstead	Away	1945	CCL		
MARCH						
01/03/2025	Balham	Home	1500	CCL		
04/03/2025	Fleet Town	Away	1945	CCL		
08/03/2025	Redhill	Home	1500	CCL		
15/03/2025	Jersey Bulls	Away	1500	CCL		
22/03/2025	Horley Town	Home	1500	CCL		
29/03/2025	Knaphill	Home	1500	CCL		
APRIL						
05/04/2025	Sandhurst Town	Away	1500	CCL		
SCCC	Southern Combination Cup					
SSCC	Surrey Senior County Cup					
CRPCC	Cherry Red Premier Challenge Cup					
ASC	Aldershot Senior Cup					



Tooting & Mitcham United

Formed : 1932

Home Ground : Imperial Fields

Last Season : 20th(r) Isthmian South-Central League



Tooting and Mitcham F.C. were formed in 1932 when two clubs who were local rivals decided to amalgamate, the idea being discussed for the first time at a Christmas London League match in 1930.

Tooting Town originated in 1887 as Tooting Graveney F.C. The first ground was at Figges Marsh, but in 1905 the Club moved to an enclosed ground at Lonesome. This was unsatisfactory so in 1907 another enclosed ground was obtained called "The North Surrey Poultry Farm" in Gorrington Park. In 1913 came another move, this time to a ground in The Ridgeway, beside the railway line. Then came the First World War and in 1915, after a club now called Tooting had tried to continue a Metropolitan League with Old Kingstonians, South Tooting, Summerston, West Norwood and Wimbledon, attempts to carry on were abandoned and the players joined a munitions firm called Darraq for the duration.

During this period the Club had absorbed, by amalgamation, Tooting Bee F.C. in 1896 and Balham St Johns in 1902 and many successes were achieved. These included the South Western Cup 1897, Champions of the Clapham League in 1898 and 1900, winners of the Crossley Charity Cup in 1907 (beating Dulwich Hamlet) and winners Sutton Hospital Cup in 1908 and 1909. But in the 1914-15 season came the ultimate success when the Club was elected to the Athenian League and indeed, one game was played-a draw of 2-2- with Luton Clarence before hostilities suspended the league.

In 1919, at the cessation of hostilities, the Club revived with the name Tooting Town, a ground (two pitches) were rented at Tyrell's Poultry Farm, and admission regained to the South Suburban League. Success came easily and in 1921 the Club was accepted into the London League and efforts made to secure a ground of their own.

A fund was started with half the Club's balance-£5-, but a town meeting and other efforts soon raised the fund to £1,000 including loans. Having failed to purchase a site on the Cassiot estate, the Sandy Lane site was purchased in February 1922. (The ground was an unfenced agricultural field). The next ten years consisted hard work on the ground and moderate success on the field, including victory in the Surrey Senior Shield in 1928. Throughout this time the Town team played in the London League as did their neighbours over the other side of the fence, Mitcham Wanderers.

It soon became obvious that two first class amateur sides could go no further existing side by side in competition, yet those who remembered the Christmas games between the two clubs could see how difficult amalgamation, the only answer, would be.

London House was formed in 1904 by Chief Spt G Siviour and Steve Taylor as the team for the London House business, belonging to the Francis family. The club lasted for two seasons, playing only friendlies, before being renamed Mitcham Athletic, who played in the Balham league for two seasons before joining the Wimbledon League for another two years before disbanding.

Mitcham Wanderers were formed in 1912 in "Erns Coffee Shop" off Mitcham Cricket Green, and home matches were played in Cranmer Green. The Club closed down during the 1914-18 war and on resuming came near to purchasing Park Place, but it was not until 1922 that the site in Streatham Road was purchased. In 1922 they entered the Premier Division of the London League, being champions in 1929 and runners-up in 1930. Other successes were:

- 1920, Winners Surrey Junior Cup (beating Carshalton Athletic)
- 1922, Finalists Surrey Intermediate Cup (losing to Carshalton Athletic)
- 1927, Finalists Surrey Senior Shield (losing to Wimbledon)
- 1930, Finalists, Surrey Senior Shield (losing to Kingstonians)
- 1931, Finalists, Surrey Senior Cup (losing to Kingstonians).

In spite of its success, the Club, like its neighbours from Tooting felt the need for amalgamation which was effected in 1932, although there were many matters to be settled among these old rivals.

On amalgamation Tooting & Mitcham United remained in the London League but moved upwards into the Athenian League in 1937. Although their League form was disappointing it was compensated for by a first win in the Surrey Senior Cup in 1938 when Dulwich Hamlet were beaten 2-1 at Selhurst Park. Wartime then brought a mixture of friendlies and League competition in the South East Combination. In 1943 the club won the London Senior Cup for the first time when they defeated Dulwich Hamlet 5-4 at Millwall. Tooting have also lifted the trophy in 1949, 1959 and 1960. The Surrey Senior Cup has been won eight times including a hat-trick of successes between 1976 and 1978 (the first time this has ever been achieved).

By the 1956-57 season, Tooting & Mitcham Utd had been elected to the Isthmian League (currently known as the Ryman League) and to coincide with that they changed their shirts to the black and white stripes of one of their predecessors, Tooting Town. That season also saw the club reach the Second Round of the F.A. Cup for the first time, losing at home to Queens Park Rangers and in the 1957-58 season they were crowned Isthmian League Champions for the first time.

Season 1958-59 saw what was possibly the club's most notable (if not longest) run to date in the FA Cup when they reached the 3rd round for the first time in their history, beating Football League Clubs Bournemouth and Northampton Town in the First and Second Rounds.

In the third round they were drawn at home to First Division Nottingham Forest and led 2-0 at half-time. However an own goal and a highly controversial penalty for handball enabled Forest to scramble a draw.

In the replay, played in front of a crowd of 42,362, the Midlands side won 3-0 and they went on all the way to lift the F.A. Cup at Wembley.

The 1959-60 campaign was possibly the club's most successful in its history. The Isthmian League Championship was won for the second time and the Terrors reached four Cup-Finals, winning two of them. They won both the London Senior Cup and Surrey Senior Cup and became the first amateur side to reach the London Challenge Cup Final for over 30 years, losing 2-1 to Chelsea in the Final at Stamford Bridge.

The end of that season also saw recognition for the club's most prolific striker of that era. Paddy Hasty, already an Irish amateur international, was selected to play for Great Britain at the 1960 summer Olympics and became the last player to score for a GB football team until 2012.

The next landmark in the club's history came in March 1962 when they switched on their newly installed floodlights. In a game set up to celebrate the event, an Arsenal side containing a number of recognisable names from their First Team was beaten 4-2.

The following season the club recorded its largest ever win, 11-0 against Welton Rovers in the FA Amateur Cup, the Tooting team of that era containing several England Amateur Internationals. The team's young goalkeeper of the time, Alex Stepney, was a local lad who had come through the Tooting ranks having started in the Colts' side. At the end of the 1962-63 campaign he went on to join Millwall (initially as an amateur on dual registration whilst also playing for Tooting), before a brief spell at Chelsea followed by a career defining move to Manchester Utd. Alex had an illustrious career at Old Trafford where he also became a full England international.

The next success for Tooting & Mitcham came in the 1974-75 season when once again the club reached the F.A. Cup first round and had a dream home tie with fellow South Londoners Crystal Palace, managed at the time by the flamboyant Malcolm Allison. Tooting took a first minute lead but the Eagles hit back to win 2-1 in front of a 10,000 plus crowd at Sandy Lane.

The following season the club under the guidance of Roy Dwight (uncle of Reginald Dwight, aka Elton John, and coincidentally a member of the 1959 Nottingham Forest side that came so close to defeat at Sandy Lane) had their best ever run in the F.A. Cup, reaching the 4th round for the first, and so far, only time in the club's history.

Victories against Romford and Leatherhead saw the Terrors drawn away to Third Division Swindon Town in the Third Round where they soon found themselves 2-0 down. However a dramatic late comeback saw Tooting snatch an unlikely draw.

In the replay at a packed Sandy Lane Tooting ran out 2-1 winners.

In the Fourth round Tooting were drawn away again and faced a long trip to Bradford City where despite a brave performance they lost 3-1. That same season, the club also had their best ever run in the F.A. Trophy losing 1-0 in the quarter-finals to the eventual winners Scarborough.

The 1970s also saw Tooting become the first club to win the Surrey Senior Cup three seasons in succession, lifting the trophy in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

In 1983-84 Tooting finished in the bottom two of the Isthmian League's top flight but were reprieved from relegation as Staines Town did not have the required ground grading to remain in that league. Barry Nevill became the club's manager from April 1987 until March 1989 but unfortunately in 1989 the club were relegated for the first time in our history.

In season 1992-93 there was some consolation for Tooting as the club won the Isthmian League Full Members Cup, beating Dorking by a goal to nil in the final. However, the decline continued and in the 1996-97 term the club were relegated again and found themselves in the Isthmian League's Second Division.

By contrast to the 1990s, the new millennium brought a change in the club's fortunes with the 2000-01 campaign being the Club's best for many years. The 6th round of the F.A. Vase was reached and defeat only came at the hands of eventual winners Taunton Town. Even more importantly under the guidance of Keith Boanas and Ian Hazel the Ryman League Division Two Championship was won despite a horrific backlog of fixtures having to be crammed into the final fortnight of the season.

In 2002, after many years of financial frustrations and setbacks the club were left with little option but to sell their Sandy Lane home to developers and move into a purpose built stadium at Imperial Fields for the start of the 2002-03 season. However despite the new surroundings further financial difficulties beset the club and by 2005 are only able to continue as a result of being taken on by its current owners, Tooting & Mitcham Sports and Leisure Ltd.

After going close to promotion in 2005-06, losing to Tonbridge in the Play-offs, manager Richard Cadette was replaced by the hugely experienced Billy Smith (who was skipper of Tooting's 1975-76 F.A. Cup side) and George Wakeling.

In the duo's first season, the Club won both the London Senior Cup and the Surrey Senior Cup and an unbeaten league run which began at the turn of the year saw the club finish just one point behind league champions Maidstone United.

After beating Fleet Town in the play-off semi-final they faced Hastings United in a home final. Sadly this proved one game too far for The Terrors as Hastings United ran out 2-0 winners. However, the 2007-08 season would see Tooting reach the Play-off Final again and this time there was no slip up as a Paul Vines goal resulted in a 1-0 victory over Cray Wanderers in the final and welcome return to the Isthmian League top flight after a gap of 19 years in a season that also saw the club retain the London Senior Cup.

In 2009-10 the club reached the First Round of the F.A. Cup again for the first time since the mid 70s. The reward for their win over Conference side Eastbourne Borough in the final qualifying round was an away trip to struggling League Division one side, Stockport County. Despite their best efforts Tooting could do little on the day to prevent the full timers running out 5-0 winners.

The management duo of Billy Smith and George Wakeling decided to call it a day at the end of that season and were replaced by former Millwall star Mark Beard. After a mediocre first season and a poor start to the 2011-12 season, Mark was relieved of his duties in December 2011.

Along with some new investment, former West Ham United player Kenny Brown was brought in to try and steady the ship. However, as many players came and went the results went from bad to worse and Tooting were relegated once again after just 4 seasons back in the Isthmian League Premier Division.

The following season saw a succession of managers (Roberto Forzoni, Jamie Martin and Phil Simpson) none of whom were able to turn the club's fortunes around. After narrowly avoiding another relegation, former captain Craig Tanner was appointed manager for the 2013-14 season at the age of just 27.

In his first season, Tooting finished in 11th position, repeating this the following season and also reaching the final of the London Senior Cup, losing 3-2 after extra time to Hendon. Despite this it was decided that further change was required if the club were to progress which led to Tanner not being re-engaged for the following season.

This saw the appointment of former Reserve Team Manager Frank Wilson for the start of the 2015-16 season along with former player Mark Hams as his assistant. This experiment though did not last long and after a series of poor results Mark Hams opted to end the partnership and stepped down from his role 3 months into the season. Wilson then brought in Paul Dale, Head Coach of the British Army FA, who had just left Godalming Town, to assist him.

Despite some much improved performances during the latter part of the season the side struggled to convert those performances into victories, finishing the season in 17th position in the league despite only accumulating one point fewer than had been achieved the season before. The season finished on a high however as the team went one step further than 12 months previously by defeating Ryman Premier League side Hendon by 2 goals to nil at Imber Court to win the London Senior Cup for the 7th time, having beaten two other Ryman Premier League sides en route to the final

At the same time, a future star who had worked his way through the club's junior teams was emerging and making a name for himself in both the club's youth and reserve teams and after just a handful of first team appearances a young Michail Antonio was snapped up by Championship side Reading.

After being signed by Reading he subsequently moved to Sheffield Wednesday and then Nottingham Forest before making his big money move in 2015 to West Ham United. Michail also got his first call up for England in 2018.

The Terrors also made it to the Surrey Senior Cup final but went down 2 nil to the Metropolitan Police. During the campaign, young players Isaiah Jones, Abraham Odoh and Sam Folarin all left to join Championship clubs on professional deals. A week before the new season, the club also saw 19 year old centre half Lexus Beeden sign a professional deal with Reading Football club. This was further proof that the club was in very safe hands and the management team will again be at the helm for the 2019/20 season.

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In 2017-18 season would be a hugely disappointing one, with the club in the lower reaches of the table for the majority of the campaign. With only one team being relegated, it was hoped that Tooting & Mitcham could get out of trouble but it was not meant to be and our Premier Division status was ended as Burgess Hill pipped us on goal difference. At the end of the season, the club parted company with manager Frank Wilson.

For the 2018/19 season, the club appointed Ashley Bosah and Cornelius Nwadiakor as joint first team managers with Jordan Wilson taking a dual role of assistant manager and first team coach/player. The new management team had previously overseen the club's highly successful under 23s side and had a growing reputation of producing exceptional home-grown talent. This was a good foresight by the club as attendances improved, there were many Football league scouts at Tooting & Mitcham games, there was a general feeling of togetherness within the club. After a cautious start to the campaign, the team put in some tremendous performances going on several unbeaten runs which saw them challenging for a play-off place, however sadly the club missed out but there was many encouraging signs for all to see that the future was bright at the club.

Hopes were naturally high before the commencement of the 2019-20 season, and the team did not disappoint. An unbeaten start to the campaign saw them at the apex early on, form that was supplemented by some impressive performances in cup competitions. The highlight of these was the dismissal of National League South outfit Dorking in the preliminary stages of the FA Cup, before departure at the hands of Poole Town with the competition proper in sight.

Once again, several young players were catching the eye, and popular striker Hady Ghandour was given the opportunity of a trial with Charlton Athletic; the Addicks were sufficiently impressed to offer him a deal, and Hady duly signed forms to become the latest of the Terror's production line to graduate to the professional ranks.

The accumulation of knockout fixtures meant a backlog when it came to the league, and the team drifted out of contention for automatic promotion while still maintaining consistent enough form to challenge for a play-off place. When the Terrors travelled to second placed Hanwell Town in early March, and blitzed their hosts with a five goal barrage, that ambition looked well and truly on. Sadly it was the last fixture to be played before the nation was placed into a 'lockdown' situation as the Coronavirus pandemic raged out of control, and the league season was abandoned without being played to a conclusion shortly after.

There was a brief flurry of activity in the autumn, when the 2020-21 season was given the green light to commence. By the end of October, the team stood promisingly in fourth place - just one point behind the leaders, Waltham Abbey, with a game in hand. Sadly, after a Hallowe'en jaunt to the south coast to put up an impressive (though ultimately fruitless) display against Bognor Regis Town in the FA Trophy, the season went the way of its predecessor as the pandemic took hold again. Initial suspension was followed by eventual abandonment, and the shortest post-war season on record was at an end.

However, there was a surprise towards the end of the season when the London FA revived the London Senior Cup. This gave Tooting an unforgettable long weekend at the end of May where they beat Hanwell 5-4 in an epic that finished after 11 O'Clock, followed by the final against AFC Wimbledon on the Bank Holiday Monday. In scorching heat, Tooting saw off a youthful Wimbledon side by 2 goals to 1 to secure a first trophy for Ashley Bosah and Cornelius Nwadiakor.

In both 2021/22 & 2022/23 Tooting began the season with high hopes of a promotion challenge. Unfortunately, in both seasons there were early exits from the cups and a poor set of early results in the league. The players who had won the London Senior Cup departed and we were unable to replace these with the quality needed to string any sort of results together, this left the club in serious relegation battles. We also lost the services of co-manager, Cornelius Nwadiakor. In 2021/22 we saved ourselves before the last game of the season, but we were unable to repeat this and prevent relegation to the Combined Counties League, for the first time in the clubs history, the following season.

To face the challenge to return us to the Isthmian League, the club has brought in Ex-Terror Jamie Byatt to manage the 1st team, and he has begun the process of building the strong, competitive and consistent team needed to secure promotion.

MANAGEMENT TEAM :

Jamie BYATT (Manager) As a previous T&MU player during one of the most successful periods in the club's history under Billy Smith and George Wakeling, Jamie's appointment to the management hotseat in the summer of 2023 was greeted with great enthusiasm by the Tooting faithful. Jamie appeared for the club almost 150 times over two spells and brings with him the desire, passion and commitment that the fans crave. Jamie is still registered as a player having been with Corinthian Casuals and Epsom & Ewell in the past couple of seasons; he took his first steps into management on an interim basis with the latter in 2022/23

Alex PENFOLD	(Assistant Manager)
Dale Hanson BYATT	(First Team Coach)
Miguel CARVALHO	(First Team Coach)
Lewis GONSALVES	(First Team Coach)
Dale Hanson BYATT	(Strength & Conditioning Coach)
James HODEL-MURPHY	(Goalkeeping Coach)
Harry VESEY	(Physio)
Sean DAVID	(Massage Therapist)
Kenny LOWHING	(Kit Manager / Players' well-being Mentor)

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Tuesday 10th December 2024

Abbey Rangers 3-1 Sheerwater
Chipstead 1-8 Jersey Bulls
Corinthian-Casuals 1-2 Guildford City
Fleet Town 2-0 Tadley Calleva
Tooting & Mitcham 3-2 AFC Whyteleafe

Saturday 14th December 2024

AFC Whyteleafe 1-0 Cobham
Balham 1-2 Tadley Calleva
Corinthian-Casuals 0-0 Tooting & Mitcham
Horley Town 2-1 Guildford City
Sandhurst Town 2-2 Knaphill
Sheerwater 5-0 Alton Town

Tuesday 17th December 2024

Chipstead 3-2 Corinthian-Casuals
Epsom & Ewell 1-2 Sandhurst Town

Saturday 21st December 2024

Abbey Rangers 2-5 AFC Whyteleafe
Alton Town 2-2 Fleet Town
Corinthian-Casuals 3-3 Horley Town
Jersey Bulls 6-0 Spelthorne Sports
Redhill 4-0 Balham
Tadley Calleva 1-1 Chipstead
Tooting & Mitcham 1-2 Guildford City

Saturday 28th December 2024

AFC Whyteleafe 5-1 Corinthian-Casuals
Balham 0-1 Tooting & Mitcham
Chipstead 1-4 Knaphill
Epsom & Ewell 2-4 Redhill
Fleet Town 1-4 Jersey Bulls
Guildford City 2-0 Abbey Rangers
Spelthorne Sports 0-1 Cobham

Saturday 4th January 2025

Alton 4-2 Horley Town
Cobham 2-2 Balham
Guildford City 1-1 Sheerwater
Jersey Bulls 5-1 Epsom & Ewell

League Table (2024-25)

		Home				Away				Total				+/-	Pts		
		P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L	P	W	D	L			F	A
	1 AFC Whyteleafe	15	10	2	3	11	10	0	1	26	20	2	4	71	28	+43	62
	2 Redhill	11	9	2	0	13	11	0	2	24	20	2	2	58	20	+38	62
	3 Jersey Bulls	10	9	1	0	12	9	3	0	22	18	4	0	69	13	+56	58
	4 Cobham	15	9	2	4	14	6	6	2	29	15	8	6	60	30	+30	53
	5 Fleet Town	12	9	2	1	9	4	4	1	21	13	6	2	41	21	+20	45
	6 Knaphill	13	7	2	4	12	4	4	4	25	11	6	8	42	42	0	39
	7 Tooting & Mitcham United	14	7	2	5	9	3	3	3	23	10	5	8	41	28	+13	35
	8 Corinthian-Casuals	14	5	3	6	15	5	2	8	29	10	5	14	48	57	-9	35
	9 Tadley Calleva	10	4	4	2	10	6	0	4	20	10	4	6	35	31	+4	34
	10 Abbey Rangers	11	4	3	4	11	6	1	4	22	10	4	8	39	40	-1	34
	11 Guildford City	11	3	2	6	14	4	3	7	25	7	5	13	37	43	-6	26
	12 Chipstead	10	4	1	5	14	4	1	9	24	8	2	14	34	67	-33	26
	13 Horley Town	13	4	2	7	10	2	4	4	23	6	6	11	47	57	-10	24
	14 Sheerwater	12	4	5	3	15	2	1	12	27	6	6	15	42	56	-14	24
	15 Camberley Town	10	4	3	3	12	2	2	8	22	6	5	11	31	41	-10	23
	16 Alton	12	3	3	6	12	2	5	5	24	5	8	11	28	43	-15	23
	17 Sandhurst Town	11	5	2	4	12	2	0	10	23	7	2	14	39	59	-20	23
	18 Epsom & Ewell	12	2	2	8	11	4	2	5	23	6	4	13	30	52	-22	22
	19 Balham	12	1	4	7	13	1	3	9	25	2	7	16	26	57	-31	13
	20 Spelthorne Sports	11	1	1	9	10	0	4	6	21	1	5	15	12	45	-33	8

David in a Land of Goliaths

'The best ideas are made in pubs'. Or so goes the old Czech saying. So when, a few months after the conclusion of the Second World War, nine men met in U Kovore pub in a village deep in hops-growing country, 50 miles to the west of Prague, it's no surprise that the best idea they ever had was that they needed a football team to represent themselves and their neighbours. A whip round the residents raised the equivalent of £3000 for a blue and yellow kit, and so Blšany founded a football team, appropriately named Chmel; hops. Half a century later, with a population of less than 400, that tiny village very nearly upset the established European order.

The village team were happy playing in the lowest reaches of the Czech league system. With such a tiny local population, it would have been near-impossible for them to achieve any notable success. They developed players from the village, occasionally bringing in outsiders, and lived and died, like most non-league teams, on the efforts of their volunteers. The nearest town, Zatec, only has 19,000 residents, just enough to support their own team in the lower leagues. So when goalkeeper Frantisek Chvalovsky joined their youth team, it is fair to say nobody would guess how he would change the fortunes of Chmel. He graduated to the first team, and spent his two decade career with the club, making connections in the local and then national FA, whilst building a successful business career. He bought the club in the mid 1980s, and was appointed chairman of the Czech FA in 1991. He only hung up his gloves after achieving all that, in 1993.

During his time as his country's chief administrator he oversaw a golden period of Czech football, culminating in the side's defeat in the final of Euro 96. His business interests, meanwhile, were booming, bringing in €100m each year. He bought the club he had played for, ploughing money in with a serious ambition; reach the top flight, if only for one season. Remarkably, with his ambition and his money, it worked.

Chmel progressed up the leagues in the 1990s, settling in the second tier, until the arrival of Miroslav Beranek in 1996. The manager had lost his job at Czech giants Slavia Prague the previous season for failing to win the league, and Chvalovsky paid handsomely for his services. Alongside the owners generous investment, the club worked hard to develop young players and sell them on for significant profit. Following Beranek's arrival, Jan Simak became the first high profile player to join the club, from top flight Ceske Budejovice. By 1998, Chmel were winning promotion to the top flight.



Chvalovksy had initially intended for his club to spend 'at least one season' amongst the Czech elite, but exceptional recruitment meant they were destined for much greater heights. First up was goalkeeper Ales Chvalovsky; the owner's son. The media cried nepotism, but Ales had established himself as a regular in the U21 national side, losing the Euro U21 final in 2000 and 2001. He was first choice for Chmel's first season in the top flight, and spent seven years in that division before moving to Cyprus. Future Czech international Vaclav Drobny joined him, and Chmel surprised everyone by not only surviving relegation, but fighting their way into the European places. The 1999-2000 season would see the tiny village of 400 people represented in the Intertoto Cup.

A teenage Petr Cech was recruited for that European campaign, and unsurprisingly lifted the performances to a whole new level. The quiet rolling hills around Blšany were perfect for training retreats, so Chvalovsky invested €3.6m in a hotel complex, bringing in welcome additional revenue for the club. Everton, Marseille and Bayern were among the visitors. As the season started, other European sides made their way to the 4000 seater Mestsky Stadium. Belorussians Dnepr Mogilev were dispatched 8-2 over two legs before Kalamata made the trip from Greece to concede just as many, without scoring. Chmel found themselves in the semi-finals of the Intertoto Cup, but compatriots Sigma Olomouc proved too much for them.

The following season, Chmel once again got to the semi-finals but lost, in heartbreaking circumstances, to Brescia. But the good times were beginning to end. Petr Cech was sold to Sparta Prague for €750,000, and a further half a million when he moved to France. Drobny went direct to Strasbourg for €1m. Jan Simak moved to Germany for €1.25. And Chvalovsky, ever the maverick character, was arrested for fraud. Chmel held their ground in the top flight for a while, but once the decline came, it was fast and it was terminal.

The village team finally suffered relegation in 2006. It was the first of four relegations in four years as funding in the side collapsed. Despite attempts to revive their fortunes, in 2016, with no new funding and difficulty attracting players, Chmel announced their ultimate demise, and ceased to exist.

They were, for a time, the smallest settlement in Europe to host a top-flight team, and were a goal away from a European final in 2001. They proved that David can compete with a whole host of Goliaths, but when it goes wrong, Goliath exacts punishing revenge.

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Tom Wensley	26	0	26	2	2	0	1	0
Luis Hamblin	23	3	26	14	5	0	0	0
Denny Roberts	23	2	25	0	3	0	0	0
Stan Jones	22	2	24	4	0	0	0	0
Josh Ewing	20	4	24	5	1	0	0	0
Luke Benton	17	6	23	0	3	0	0	0
Jacob Wheeler	21	1	22	2	4	0	0	0
Ben Grummitt	20	0	20	0	0	0	0	0
Brad Passfield	20	0	20	5	6	0	0	0
Xander Ewing	13	7	20	1	0	0	0	0
Brandon Vangrove	19	0	19	3	5	0	0	0
Kayode Conteh	17	1	18	0	9	0	0	1
Ellis McLean	10	4	14	0	1	0	0	0
Stan Pickup	8	5	13	0	1	0	0	0
Louis Lindsay	5	8	13	0	3	0	0	0
Callum Kenny	8	1	9	1	5	0	0	0
Isaac Amujo	1	8	9	1	0	0	0	0
Regan Hitch	8	0	8	0	1	0	0	0
Sam Bartlett	6	1	7	1	1	0	0	0
Owen Crawford	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gael Muyonge	2	4	6	0	1	0	0	0
Ben Jordan	1	5	6	0	0	0	0	0
Herschel Mukaro	4	1	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bobby Lawrence	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	0
Max Cunningham	2	3	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hayden Stedman	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	0
Isaac Dinsdale	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0
Archie Mills	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
James Wells	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0
Macca Martin	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Sam Smart	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dom West	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sam Whitehead	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Camron Grant	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ollie Bennett	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Masimba Bare	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Matt Walton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gianluca Botti	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan Suckling	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacKenzie Clayton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marcus Ball	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erim Dinctop	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Billy Murphy	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Richard Lines
Ian Warner