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MAAN MANAGEMENT

Mu Maan

Corinthian-Casuals Manager

Welcome everyone to this special game on the 10-year anniversary of our last tour to Brazil. We extend a warm welcome to our tenants Epsom & Ewell to the Armada Group Stadium.

Today is a unique celebration. Just looking at the club as a whole, there isn't another club like Corinthian-Casuals out there. I would say for the fans, for the connections that we have with the Brazilians, it's something that you have to be a part of to actually understand. Because it is a special connection, and the connection runs very deep. The Brazilian fanbase. We've even got Brazilian players now.

We welcome the Fiel Londres and their support doesn't go unnoticed. We appreciate them coming down in numbers, adding their special atmosphere to the great atmosphere that is already there. It just gives you an extra 10-20 per cent. It's something that doesn't normally happen in non-league, and I just hope that we send them home with the three points.

Fiel Londres and Corinthians Paulista are part of the family, so today is going to be a good day and I am looking forward to it.

Reflecting on last week's game, against Redhill, in the first half we were very good, especially the first 15 minutes. I thought we were the better team throughout the first half. They scored a great free kick from 25 yards out and he's put it top bins to get it to 1-1. Then we weathered the storm, we didn't fold, went into half time level. We contained them.

After we conceded the second, I feel like we didn't really have a go at it and we kind of let the game get past us for the last 15-20 minutes. We didn't really create much. After the game, that's what I was disappointed with most.

Having said that, we had six players missing and four of them would have most probably been starting the game. I thought we went toe-to-toe with a physical, organised side that's obviously going for promotion. So we were disappointed, but there were a lot of positives to take from it.

Today, Epsom are going to come here prepared. I'm sure they're going to give it everything that they've got. But I have no doubt in the boys. I feel like every game in this league is a battle. I feel like the game is going to be physical, so you have to be organised, you have to be disciplined. I am looking forward to it.

The fans last Saturday were amazing, as always, and hopefully today we can finally get a win under our belt. I think we deserve it.

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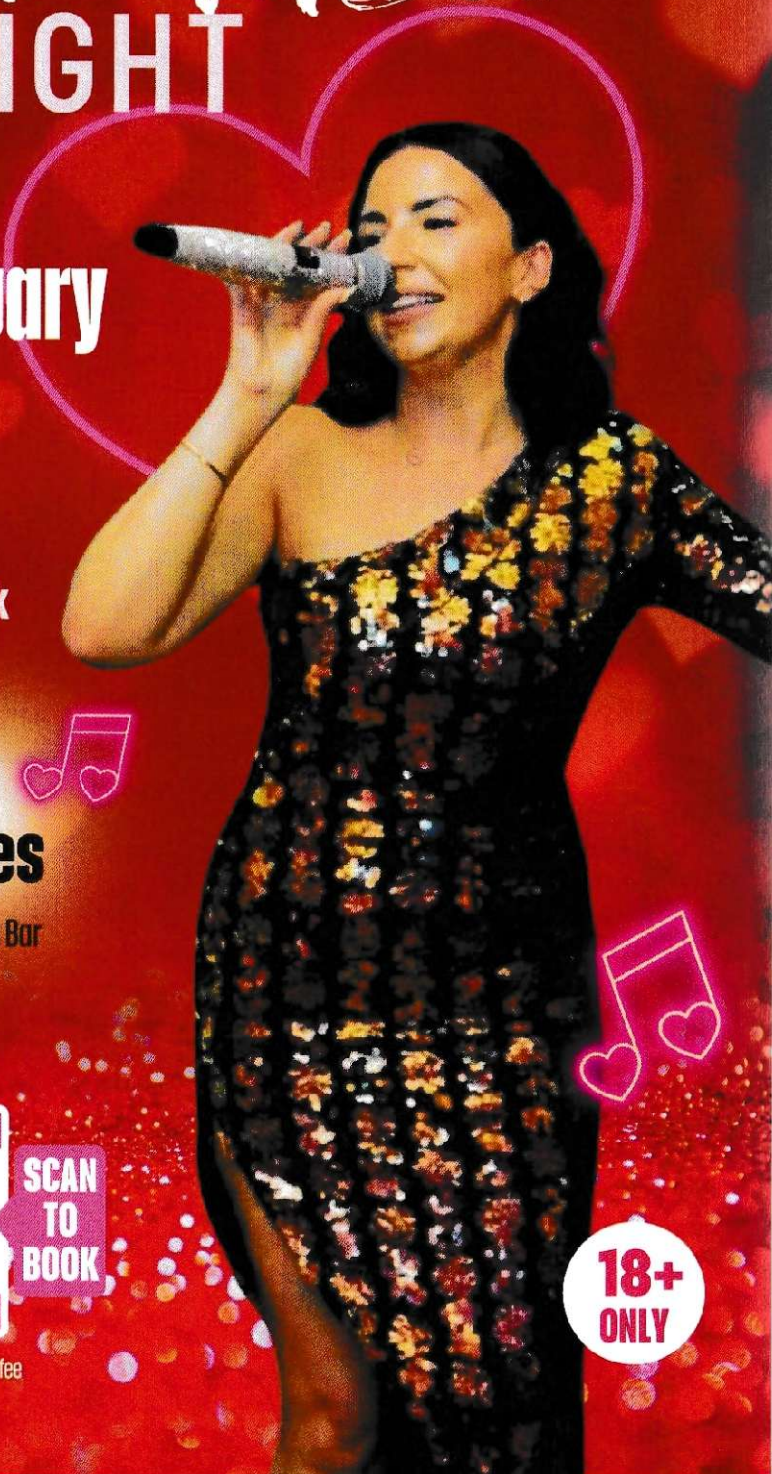
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CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

Brian Adamson

Corinthian-Casuals Chairman

Hello and welcome to the Armada Group Stadium for this afternoon's Combined Counties League fixture against Epsom & Ewell, as we celebrate our club's tour of Brazil in 2015. Firstly, I would like to offer everyone involved with Epsom & Ewell a very warm welcome and hope they enjoy our hospitality.

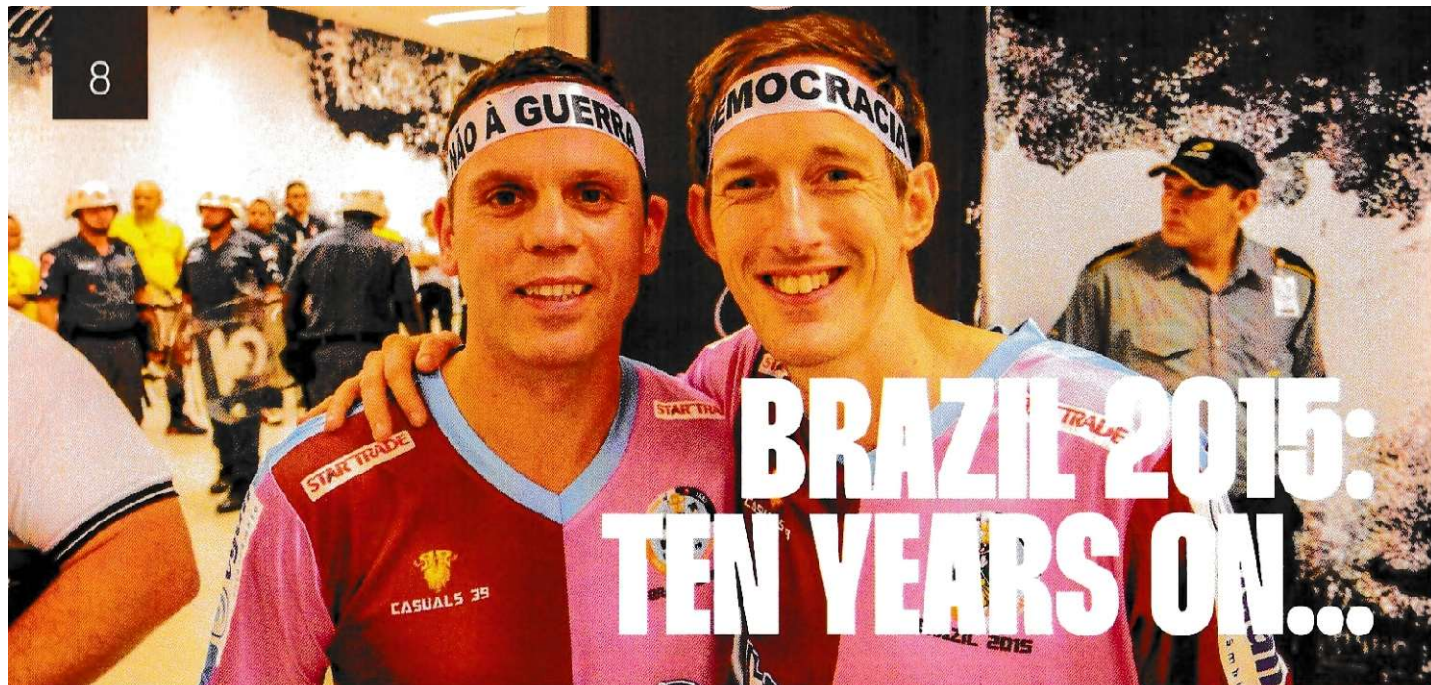
Last weekend's defeat to Redhill was a disappointing one as we took the lead early on but failed to hold on in the end. Up to the 60th minute, I felt we gave a very good account of ourselves, until Reyon and Michael got injured and that changed the game for me. With the lack of players available on the day we couldn't sustain the momentum we had against a top team in this division.

Despite the result, it was great to see our supporters praised for their behaviour by Redhill on social media. It was nice to see another club write something positive about us, as not long ago, I had to write to the supporters to change their behaviour and to represent our name with pride. I hope our supporters are spoken about for the right reasons instead of wrong ones in the future.

Today is a massive occasion for our club and I'm delighted that we are able to welcome Fiel Londres back to King George's, as they always bring a fantastic atmosphere to our games. It is also great to welcome back some of our players who went on the tour to celebrate the day with us and I'm sure it will be an excellent afternoon at the Casuals. We have also invited our brilliant Youth Section to the game today as well as sending out e-tickets to the local schools, which also sets up a great community day with us.

This afternoon we take on our tenants in what will be a very well contested game, and I know they will definitely be up for it. Epsom is a club that I have got some good friends at, in Mel and Warren. It's been difficult to have to end our ground share agreement with them at the end of the season, but we had to make the decision to protect the pitch. We wish Epsom all the best wherever they end up, they'll always be our friends and we look forward to taking part in the Stella Lamont Trophy over the summer.

Enjoy The Game.



On the one hand it feels like yesterday. On the other, it feels like an absolute lifetime ago!

Ten years have now passed since my tiny skeletal team and I put together the 2015 Tour of Brazil for our documentary, *Brothers in Football*.

It all began in 2013 and the tour took two years to pull together... It was unquestionably the hardest thing I've ever tried to do and an achievement I'm very proud of.

Convincing the Corinthians to play us was no small feat. The reigning world club champions when it all began, what was in it for them?! I tried everything to get their attention. In the days of a fledgling social media, we didn't even have a telephone number for the club! I started a campaign on our new Facebook page, I filmed "commercials" featuring the club's staff – intended for the Corinthians board meetings, I'd gone to Switzerland to get Sepp Blatter and FIFA on the case! We had to launch a whole new clothing business for the club's kit and finally, desperately, flew to São Paulo and doorstepped the Corinthians board at their headquarters! Eventually, they thankfully succumbed.

The weeks leading up to departure were incredibly exciting. It was terrible for the lads who missed out, we could only take a set number and deciding on the final squad was a real challenge.

The day finally arrived, though, for those chosen few and when we all met at Heathrow at five in the morning, on January 18, few could imagine what the week ahead had in store.

If you've watched the film, you'll know a little of what the squad experienced that week. Sadly, such is the nature of time restraints and a cutting room floor, much of what we did and saw had to be squeezed into a two-minute montage. I can assure you, whatever you



Watney unfurls a Corinthians flag after the big game



Media duty for Watney during a community outreach appearance

think we might have experienced and encountered – times that by a hundred, and you might be getting close. It was a truly unforgettable week in the club's history.

A veteran of the 2001 Brazil Tour, I had realised the potential of the visit and the connection with SC Corinthians Paulista but was frustrated that we hadn't properly realised the opportunity. In 2001 we had mainly sat by a pool at a country club and been left to fill our days as we wished – there was a lack of genuine interaction with the fanbase. I was keen to make amends.

And so, in 2015, hardly a second was wasted. And I must thank the players for being so willing to go along with the itinerary we gave them. We were out of the hotel by 8.30 every day and lucky to hit our pillows by midnight. The Corinthians staff often asked us, concerned, whether we would even be able to play the game on the Saturday, fearing exhaustion!

Again, on watching the film, you'd think the highlight of the week was the match day – the fulfilment of every child's dream, stepping out in front of thousands to play against the world champions... but in honesty, the week leading up to the match sticks in the mind just as much.

Realising our local "celebrity" status, we were keen to raise the profile of various causes in São Paulo. We made an emotional visit to a child cancer ward and donated 500 tickets for the match to the children, staff and their families. We visited a social project and played football with the underprivileged kids from the nearby favelas. We raised a donation of 6,000 tonnes of food for families living in need. We even met a child, an orphan, that I had met months before who had been paralysed after having been hit by a truck and left to die. We donated a Corinthians-Casuals shirt that they later auctioned to raise R\$5,000 to help pay for his recovery! It was a magical, magical time.

By the day of the match, we were ready. We had had a week followed every step of the way by local TV crews reporting on our every activity. We'd signed a thousand shirts, we'd posed for a million pictures... the match was the cherry on top.

Walking out in front of 30,000 fans and the TV cameras of two live networks, was of course a pinch yourself moment. Standing beside my teammates, singing the national anthem, I don't think I'll ever experience a prouder moment. We'd done it!

I'd wanted to return the club to its Corinthian roots. I wanted us, like the tours of 100 years before, to have a positive societal impact. I wanted to remind the club of what we could be. We're not just any non-league football club – we're a national treasure and must work hard to retain the reasons why people consider us so different and special, for future generations to come. We have an unmatched opportunity – and we realised all that, 10 years ago now... Incredible.

Vai Corinthians!

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THE SÃO PAULO DIARY OF MATT HOWARD

The 2015 tour wasn't just a footballing highlight for the players. Manager Matt Howard also had the distinction of being Casuals boss during the 2014/15 season. Here's how his week panned out in his own words.

> Sunday 18 January

Here we go. As our plane touches down in São Paulo none of us knew quite what we were landing head-first in to. As soon as we walked through the departure lounge, the reality hit that this wasn't going to be an ordinary week for a group of Isthmian South players.

We arrived in Brazil at 7pm and we didn't get to our hotel until 10 o'clock. No, there wasn't any lost baggage – more an issue with getting out of the airport!

We were told to expect some people to welcome us but the reception we received, World Cup winners would have been proud of.

We were signing autographs and posing for pictures for over an hour. It was frightening at first, none of us are used to that. It was the beginning of a week where I felt like Pep. We eventually met every fan at the airport and got to our hotel three hours after arriving. Unsurprisingly, we couldn't head straight for our bed. The boys had a few drinks to calm the nerves.

Sunday - arrival in Brazil

It had suddenly dawned on everyone that this wasn't your average non-league football tour. It was the beginning of a week none of us would ever forget.

> Monday 19 January

Things weren't getting any easier to take in. The next day consisted of training at Corinthians' state-of-the-art training complex and more people wanting to meet us.





Casuals visit the TUCCA hospital for children

We got there and headed for a modest piece of grass to start preparing for our big game.

Then came the shout: 'You're not on that pitch!'

Ask anyone in non-league, they'd have had that bellowed at them by groundsmen before. But we weren't being budged – no, we weren't on their pristine main pitch and they weren't happy about it!

They had five other surfaces fit for Wembley which we wouldn't dream of walking on, and they wanted us on their top turf. Incredible!

It got even more crazy later in the day. There was a fans' event and people were queuing around the block to meet us. It took three hours to see all the supporters, we were laughing with embarrassment at first, we couldn't help but cringe. This was us walking into an A-list celebrity lifestyle, football supporters were waiting for hours to have their photos taken with us?!

> Tuesday 20 January

After the surreal start, something incredibly worthwhile was on the itinerary today. In a way this experience beat anything else. We were taken to a local children's hospital for youngsters suffering with cancer. It's not every day you get such an eye-opening opportunity.

Lee Hall with young fan

They were so happy to see us. There were a few special moments that stuck in my mind. When we arrived, there was a 13 year old boy slumped in his chair after clearly having some treatment. By the time we left, he was walking around the ward happy as can be, proudly wearing our shirt. It was magical.

An image of midfielder Lee Hall getting a huge cuddle from a four or five year old lad was lasting. We may have played in front of thousands, but this was my favourite picture of the tour.

In the afternoon, we met with Corinthians general manager and former Arsenal midfielder, Edu, who was delighted to talk to us and answer our questions.

Later we went and watched Corinthians' U21 quarter-final. A quiet night? Forget it! There were around 20,000 people there. We all got behind them, and they won 4-2. It's just a different way of life in Brazil.

> Wednesday 21 January

It's not every day you do a TV interview in front of 30 million people. Thanks to a translator, I managed to get through it without doing something silly!

The only advice I was told came in the form of "when they laugh, you laugh." A few chuckles later, the cameras were off. I was with Neto, who is a huge star in Brazil, it was all a little daunting.

There was some football later in the day, and we got our hands on some silverware. We won the John Mills Trophy





At the Maracana

with two wins against Sao Paulo Athletic Club and Paulistano, and two clean sheets meant a happy manager. Our trip was never about glory, but winning is always a nice feeling.

> Thursday 22 January

We fly to Rio. I've had worse days. We visited the Christ the Redeemer statue, got a guided tour of the Maracana Stadium, played football on Copacabana beach in 40-degree temperatures and met more fans.

Poor old Ross Defoe. He purchased one of the high-tech underwater cameras but the current was a little high – within a minute he had lost it in the sea!

We were on the front page of three newspapers while we were out here and

there were a lot of media commitments. Momentum was building towards the big game on Saturday. It was getting closer and closer and it was hitting the boys that they were about to play in front of 30,000 supporters.

> Friday 23 January

Truth be told, we're shattered. We were going to look around a museum but the fantastic week so far had taken it out on most of the boys.

We conserved our energy for a huge few days. Later, there was an open training session. There was a slight problem – the supporters who turned up to watch us prepare were too loud and I couldn't communicate to the players! There must have been over 1,000 locals in attendance and to sample the Arena, where the opening ceremony of the World Cup was held in the summer, was



Signing autographs



incredible. You won't find many players excited about the prospect of training, but this trip was always going to be a little different.

> Saturday 24 January

The mad week where we couldn't walk out of our hotel without being set upon by supporters reached its climax.

They closed off the roads and gave us a police escort to the stadium. There were people hanging out of car windows

The big game against the first team of Corinthians

cheering us, and on our arrival we met the widow of the late Socrates. She gave the club Brazil and Corinthians shirts and headbands as a message of peace. It was a great honour.

It is impossible to really put into words what we experienced but in front of such a crowd on such an occasion, you have to stand back and try and take it all in. The referee made me wear a bright yellow bib over my white shirt as it clashed with the kit – it was that kind of a game!

We may have lost the match 3-0, but we were playing with Corinthians, not against them. They took until the 78th minute to score but the result was never the important thing. The performance was incredible and to hear of hundreds back home watching from our clubhouse via the internet was fantastic.

I don't think many people in the future will believe my account of what happened in January 2015. I may even struggle to comprehend it myself.



Matt and his yellow bib at the match

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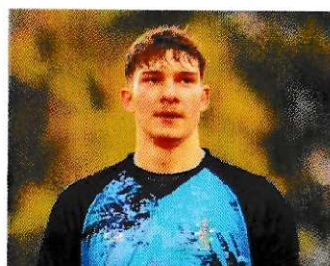
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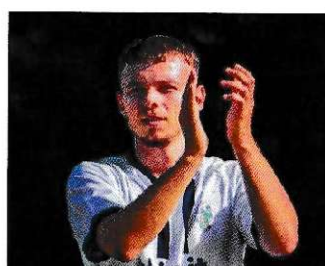
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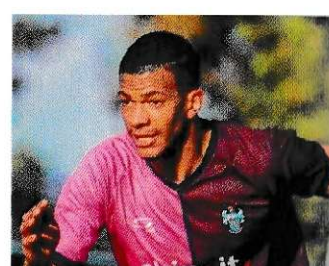
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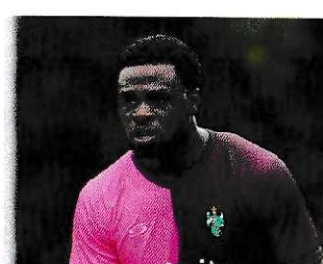
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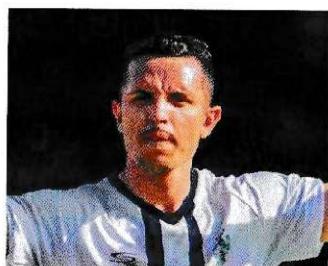


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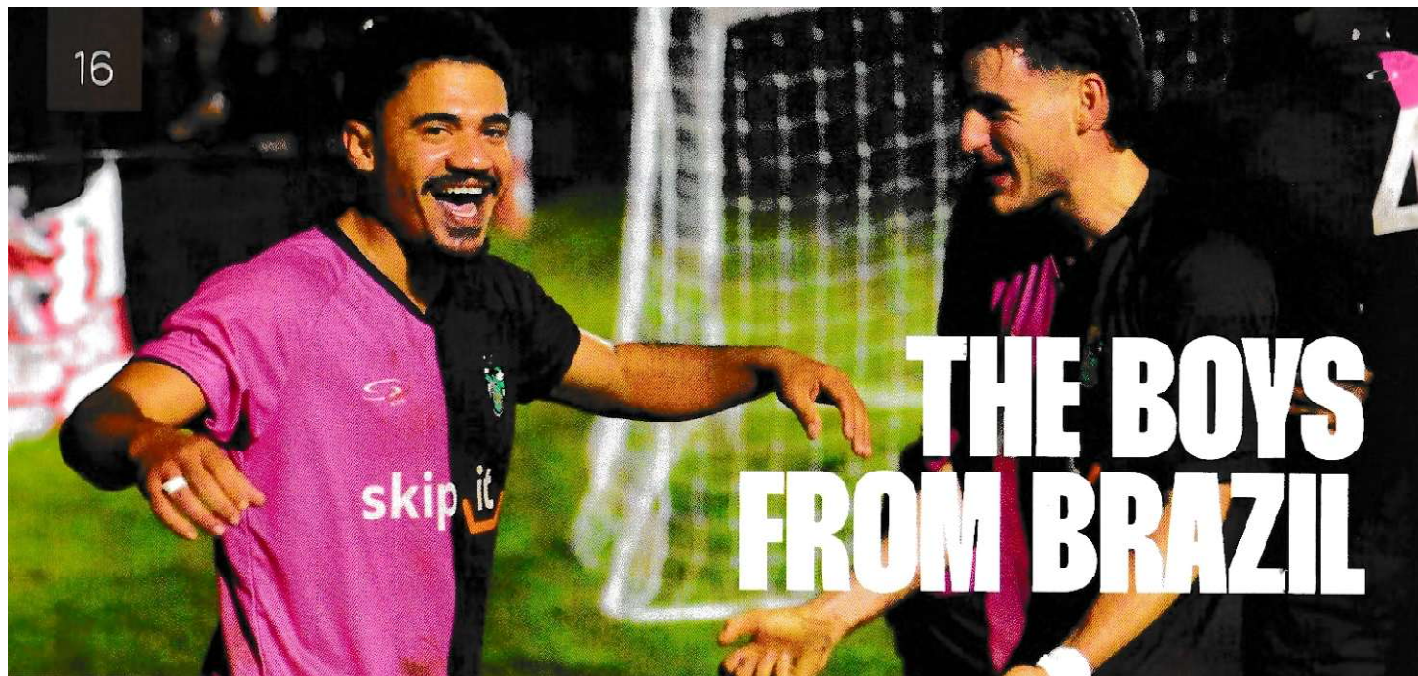
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THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

Prior to the extra preliminary round of this season's FA Cup, the competition's media team contacted all the clubs playing in that weekend's fixtures to ask for any content they might be able to share from their games which could be deemed newsworthy.

I remembered that email as I was leaving North Greenford United's ground the following day, after a late Casuals equaliser had earned us a 1-1 draw and a home replay. As quickly as I could, I fired over a video of our goal with a simple message to the competition's social media team, "You won't beat this for a story today. A Brazilian scores for Corinthian-Casuals in the FA Cup. How about that for narrative?!"

Rafael Barbosa's goal – captured on film by a Brazilian member of our media team, Ricardo Galli – was duly shared by the FA Cup's official X and Instagram accounts. It was a reminder of the

power of the story of our connection to Brazil, and now there was a new chapter. The club whose first visit to South America had inspired the founding of Sport Club Corinthians Paulista, those giants of world football, could now boast Brazilian players of its own, and they were scoring goals in the oldest cup competition in the world.

Barbosa's goal that afternoon made him the first of our Brazilian contingent to grab the headlines this season, and his intense running and fierce attacking play has made him a favourite at King George's since. However, several of his compatriots have also become heroes

Rafael Barbosa receives the adulation of the fans after scoring in the FA Cup on debut





Emerson Pilonetto in action at Tooting

to the Casuals fans, making them one of the stories of the season.

Diogo da Silva, currently our top scorer with 14 goals in all competitions, grew up as a Corinthians supporter, as did our midfield driving force Marcos dos Santos. Both men have spoken of the honour they feel in representing their sibling club on the other side of an ocean.

"I'm a die-hard Corinthians fan, and everyone in my family is Corinthians," said Da Silva, "so I play with all my heart to win wearing this jersey. The Corinthians were one of the most responsible for the spread of football in Latin America."

"With each report I see and each bit of the history I learn, I become prouder to be at this club," added Dos Santos. "Knowing that I am where it all began is a source of great joy for me."

Dos Santos came to the attention of the club through another of our Brazilian contingent, Emerson Pilonetto, who had previously played in the fourth and fifth tiers in Italy before moving to London. The pair became friends because they had the same agent in Brazil and both of them found it hard to break into the English non-league scene without any contacts in the game over here.

They ended up as team-mates at NW London, a Step 7 outfit with a Brazilian flavour to their squad. After winning the league there, Pilonetto came to a trial with Corinthian-Casuals and impressed,

earning a place in Mu Maan's squad this season. He and his compatriots were immediately embraced by the rest of the squad.

"The group is good, and everyone respects us," said Pilonetto. "Even though we don't have very good English, they understand us and it's nice because sometimes it's hard to adapt, but not here."

The left-back soon told Maan about his friend, showing him a video of Dos Santos in action, and it wasn't long before the boss was convinced.

Others, like goalkeeper Murillo Bernardes, were spotted at a small-sided summer football tournament for



Marcos dos Santos was a Corinthians fan as a kid



Murillo Bernardes (right) and Marcos dos Santos celebrate victory at Tooting

Brazilians, held in Epsom at the end of last season. Maan had recently been appointed Corinthian-Casuals manager and was planning for pre-season when one of his colleagues at Skip It told him about the tournament, inviting him along to watch. It was there that he spotted Bernardes, Barbosa and Da Silva, and they in turn told their new gaffer about their friend, Wilgnner Ewerthon, a midfielder who has since made a handful of appearances for the club.

"This club is very important, both for the community in Tolworth and also in Brazil," said Bernardes after seeing the dedication of our local fans in the ground, and the passion of our South American followers on social media.

"For the Brazilian players, it is a unique chance in our lives, a very special chance for us to play here. It's a dream for us."

The Casuals fans have also made a big impression on our South American contingent, whose previous non-league clubs had nothing like the level of support they've discovered at Corinthian-Casuals.

"I already joined this club loving it," said Dos Santos, "but I was very well received by the committee. The players are very close, and I believe that the affection of the fans is the main thing – they really welcomed me."

He saw the intensity of that support in action during our comeback to win 2-1 here against Abbey Rangers earlier this season.

"It was a game in which we conceded a goal in the 15th minute and from then on, we were trying to equalise, but the ball wouldn't go in," he explained. "I remember very well our fans sang the whole game, but when it was around the 80th minute it seemed like the atmosphere had changed, because the fans were singing louder and louder and banging on the stands."

"It seemed like we were winning, and their singing renewed my strength. I believe it wasn't just me, because we were already attacking but, from then on, we started to be more intense and it was no surprise at the 84th minute when Diogo scored a goal, and with one minute left in the game Shea scored the winning goal."

"At that moment we could see how strong our group is and how powerful our fans are. In that game I felt a very strong connection between us."

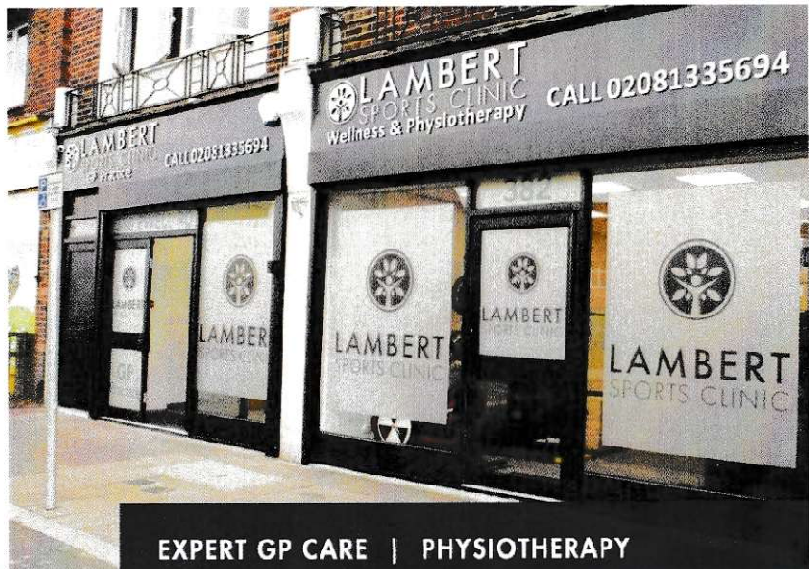
Two other Brazilians, Welber Silva and Diego Saciloto, have represented us this season, taking the total to eight for 2024/25. It's a wonderful way for us to deepen our ties with the country that we are most associated with, the nation that represents the best of football and the joy it brings us. Most of all, it's the kind of unique relationship that makes this club what it is. Where else could you find excited schoolkids anxious to tell you about their new favourite player: a Brazilian number 10 called Diogo, who plays for their local team in front of 300 people.

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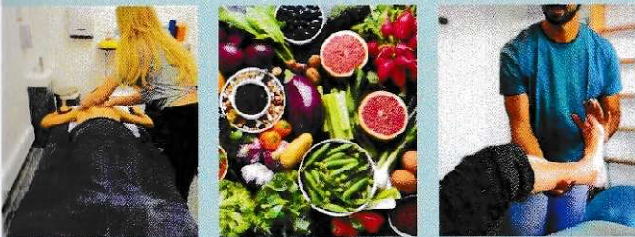


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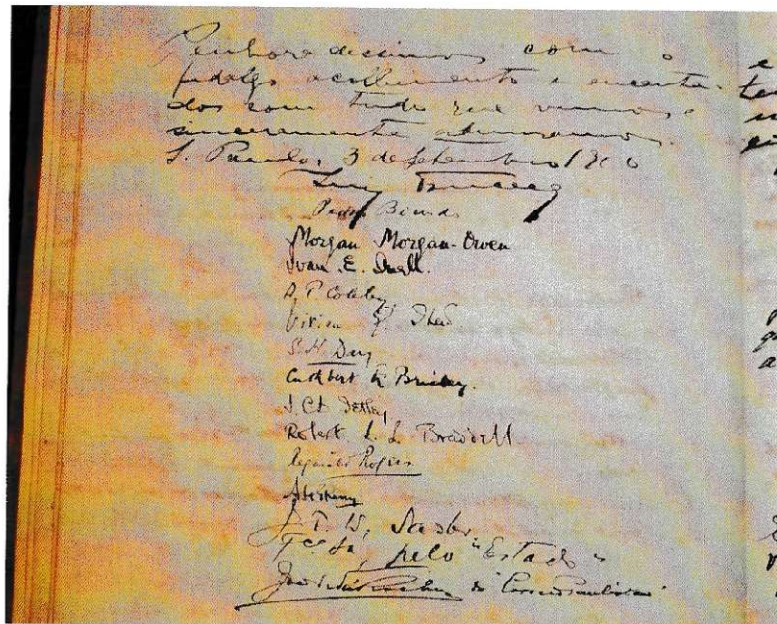
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CORINTHIAN SIGNATURES DISCOVERED

Last month, the club was contacted by Alessandro Nicolau from the Santa Gertrude Farm in São Paulo State, which was one of the largest coffee producers in Brazil at the time it was visited by the touring Corinthians in 1910.

Nicolau is in the process of writing a book about the history of the farm and has uncovered a 115-year-old page from the visitors' book that bears the signatures of the Corinthian players, along with a message of thanks for the welcome they received there. He sent us a scan which we've reproduced here, and you can read more about those players on page 22.



AGATHA AND ALICE LEAD OUT THE TEAM

We were delighted to invite mega fans, Agatha and Alice, to lead the team out as our mascots for last Saturday's game against Redhill. The pair have fallen in love with the club since they started attending with their parents a few years ago, and even helped out in the club shop on matchdays in the past. Last season, they went the extra mile as our ambassadors for the visit of Athletic Bilbao's London supporters from the Mr Pentland Club, and it was a privilege to see them walk out onto the hallowed turf ahead of last week's game. Thanks girls!

WELCOME FIEL LONDRES!

Fiel Londres plan to join us at the Armada Group Stadium today as we celebrate 10 years since our 2015 tour, and there couldn't be a more fitting way to mark that anniversary than with the sights and sounds of our Brazilian supporters behind the goal. Be sure to welcome them to Tolworth and join in with the chants, as we bring our sibling clubs together again.

Vai Corinthians!



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1910: THE FIRST CORINTHIANS IN BRAZIL

Of the many inspirational moments in the history of this club, by far our most famous is the formation of Sport Club Corinthians Paulista, our brothers in football.

Funnily enough, we owe Fluminense of Rio de Janeiro a big thank you. Much has been said about former Corinthian Charles Miller bringing football to Brazil, but another Brit had an important say. Brazilian-born Oscar Cox, who lived most of his childhood in Switzerland helped bring the beautiful game to Rio, forming Fluminense in 1902. Cox invited Corinthian to tour Rio in 1910 and play three matches against Fluminense, a Rio State XI and a Brazilian XI. Miller found out and invited the tourists to visit São Paulo and play a further three teams there, including Miller's Sao Paulo Athletic Club (SPAC).

Corinthian would thrash Fluminense 10-1, Rio State 8-1 (with A.T. Coleby scoring six), and register a 5-2 win over the Brazilian XI.

The games in Sao Paulo were tougher. The first was a 2-0 win over Palmeiras (not the current club). This was followed by a

5-0 win over Paulistano, a club founded by Italian immigrants. The final game against SPAC ended 8-2, with Miller scoring one of the two goals for the Paulistas.

Corinthian took 15 players on tour, some of the finest amateur footballers. Many attended the top public schools including five each from Malvern College and Charterhouse School, while 11 went on to attend Oxford University and the remaining four were at Cambridge University.

Such was the brilliance of the Corinthian players during their games in São Paulo that a group of local railway workers, including Miguel Bataglia, were inspired to form a football club. Legend has it that Miller suggested they name it in honour of the Englishmen. Thus, was born Sport Club Corinthians Paulista.

These are the gentlemen who dazzled Sao Paulo 115 years ago...

THE CORINTHIANS

Charles William Miller

(1 appearance / 0 goals for Corinthian)

A prominent member of Southampton FC and the Hampshire FA, Miller was invited to step in for one game for Corinthian against Hampshire in 1892. The game finished 1-0 with a goal by J.C. Veitch and not much else was thought of it. Miller travelled to Brazil in 1894 and joined the São Paulo Railway Company. He would create SPAC, who won three Paulista league titles in the early 1900s and suggested the name for Corinthians. So even with just one game to his name he is one of the most important players in the history of Corinthian.

Reginald Rogers (6/0)

The goalkeeper only played for Corinthian during this tour. He became a schoolteacher in Eastbourne, playing locally, and also for Casuals. Sadly, he died at the Somme in 1916 and was listed as an unknown soldier, but they exhumed his body in 1930 and found a pocket compass with his name on it before he was reburied.

William Udal Timmis (200/5)

The fifth-highest appearance maker for Corinthian who played in all but the first game of this tour, Timmis was the honorary secretary of Corinthian from 1906 to 1919, while also playing for Casuals. At that time, he advocated for amateur international football which caused the split between the FA and the AFA that led to Corinthian being banned from playing professional clubs in England. Timmis was a clerk in the Lord's Chancellors' office and then the Royal Courts of Justice until 1921, when he suddenly passed away aged 46. He was a Second Lieutenant with the Grenadier Guards during WWI.

Charles Carew Page (54/0)

Page replaced Timmis at right back in the first game of this tour before moving to left back for the last four games. A renowned cricketer, he was part of Marylebone CC's famous tour of New Zealand in 1906/07 captained by another Corinthian, P.R. May. Page was a Captain in the Army Ordnance

Department during the war and, despite surviving, he died in 1921 after falling downstairs in his home.

Robert Lyttleton Lee Braddell (14/0)

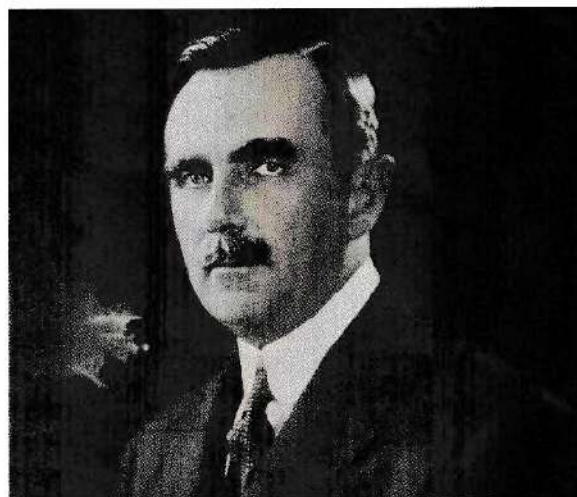
Braddell played four games during the tour, switching positions three times. Born in British Malaysia, Braddell served during WWI with the Royal Garrison Artillery. He then became a barrister, practising in Singapore, but returned to England to become a bursar at St Paul's school.

Frank Noel Tuff (24/0)

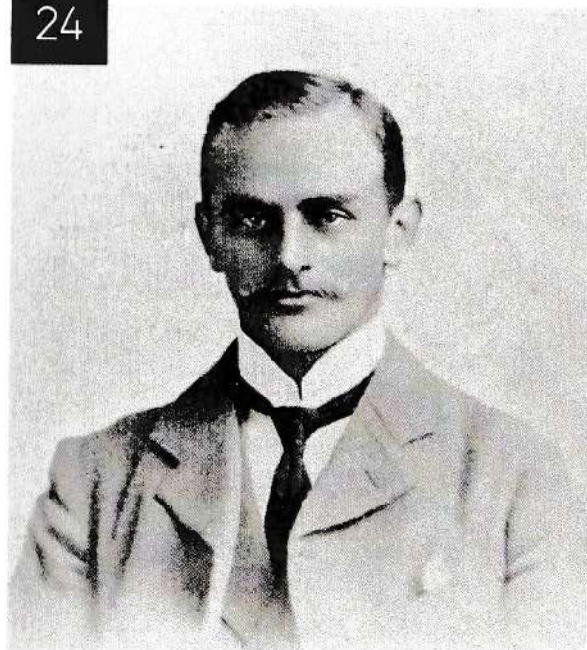
Tuff went on three Corinthian tours, to Brazil, Spain and USA & Canada. He featured in four games on the 1910 tour, playing in four different positions, and was another who also represented Casuals. He studied law and was articled at his brother's firm in Rochester, Kent. Sadly, he died during WWI at the age of 25 from injuries suffered during a catapult demonstration in Gallipoli in 1915. He was shipped to Malta, where there was a military hospital, but died after the wound got infected.

John Charles Dodsworth Tetley (22/0)

Having played for Casuals, Tetley also made several appearances for England Amateurs. In addition to the 1910 tour, he was also selected for the abandoned 1914 tour, returning immediately to fight in France when he heard that war had broken out upon his arrival in South America. Tetley



Charles Miller



W.U. Timmis

worked for Corinthian legend Charles Wreford-Brown as a solicitor for the Wreford-Brown & Co. firm. He served with the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards and died during WWI in the third battle of Ypres in 1917.

Morgan Morgan-Owen (170/24)

Morgan-Owen played in all but one of the tour games in 1910 and also represented Casuals, where he was club president from 1922 to 1939, having held a meeting in 1919 to revive the activities of the club after the war. He later became the first president of Corinthian-Casuals from 1939 to 1950. He played 12 times for Wales and also turned out for Nottingham Forest and Glossop North End when they were in the Football League. Morgan-Owen was a Lieutenant Colonel in the Essex Regiment and Rifle Brigade and he was awarded a Distinguished Service Order, mentioned in dispatches twice and wounded twice. His brother Hugh also played for Corinthian.

Ivan Edward Snell (92/14)

Snell played five times on this tour, scoring four goals against Paulistano. Credited with mending the rift between the AFA and the FA in 1914, allowing Corinthian to play professional clubs once more, he was also a member of the abandoned 1914 South American tour. Snell carried on playing for Corinthian after the war, and

became a Met Police magistrate in 1925 until his retirement in 1948. He won a CBE for his work in the police force, and was awarded the Military Cross during the war in 1916, when he was a Major with the Black Watch, mentioned in dispatches three times and wounded once.

Samuel Hulme Day (108/117)

Possibly the most famous player on this tour, Day was the fifth-highest goalscorer in the history of Corinthian and has the joint third-highest goals scored in a single game, with nine against All New York in a 19-0 win in 1906. He represented England three times, scoring twice, and also represented England Amateurs six times. On the cricket field, he played 171 first-class test matches for Kent and scored a century in his first match whilst still a schoolboy. His brothers Arthur and Sydney both played for Corinthian as well as playing cricket for Kent. Day was Honorary Secretary of Corinthian from 1904 to 1906.

Cuthbert Everard Brisley (84/64)

Brisley was considered the best striker of this generation and played five times during the tour. For Casuals, he scored a hat-trick in the very first AFA Senior Cup final in 1908, beating Old Carthusians 3-1 in the final. He was a barrister, called to the bar at Inner Temple in 1912. Unfortunately, it was a short-lived career as Brisley died



S.H. Day



M. Morgan-Owen

during the war. He was a Major in the RAF and with a few months to go in 1918, he died in a flying accident at Market Drayton at the age of 32.

Arthur Tindall Coleby (22/30)

No, you're not misreading those statistics. Coleby really scored a staggering 30 goals in 22 matches for Corinthian, including six against the Rio State XI on the 1910 tour. Not much is known of his life away from the football field, but he was a schoolmaster at King's College, in Bangkok, Thailand in 1912, and also taught in Eastbourne. He died in Bexhill, Sussex in 1950.

Lancelot Andrews Vidal (37/9)

Vidal scored four of his nine goals on this tour in one game, against Fluminense, but only played in three more games after. He was an avid botanist and a keen rugby player for Harlequins. He died in France in 1915 as part of the 2nd Battalion Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry. He was only 28.

Howell Griffith Howell-Jones (46/7)

Howell-Jones only played once during the tour in the 8-1 win over the Rio State XI. He also played over 50 times for Casuals, including that AFA Senior Cup final in 1908,

in which Brisley bagged a hat-trick. He also played for Eastbourne while he was teaching there and had previously played for Wrexham and Bristol Rovers among others. He fought in the war with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers.

Arthur Henry Goold Kerry (17/2)

Kerry played for Oxford City and also represented Tottenham Hotspur in the league against Chelsea in April 1910, scoring the goal that helped relegate Chelsea. During the war, he fought with the Royal Engineers from 1914 to 1919 and was awarded a military MBE for his services.

He was one of the many Corinthians to be adept at multiple sports including cricket, swimming and athletics.

Vivian Gordon Thew (52/1)

Thew played in five of the games on the 1910 tour, missing only the game against the Brazilian XI in Rio. He served in the Royal Garrison Artillery during the war and was acting bombardier when he won the Military Cross. By 1933, he moved to Sri Lanka, but not much else is known of Thew.



OPPOSITION EPSOM & EWELL

THE SALTS



DID YOU KNOW?

Epsom is the source of the Hogsmill river, a tributary to the Thames that runs through Surbiton, and the town also gives its name to the Epsom Salts which were identified from the mineral waters there. This is the origin of the club's nickname 'The Salts', which is not as traditional as it sounds, as it can be traced back to the side's two-year spell at Merstham FC between 2010 and 2012. During that period, the club went in search of a new nickname, as it was felt that 'The Blues' was too generic, so new monikers were suggested by fans instead: the most popular of which was 'The Salts'.

HISTORY

Established in 1918, Epsom & Ewell Football Club were founded as Epsom Juniors FC, entering the Surrey Junior League in 1919 and the Sutton & District League in 1920. In 1922, a name change to Epsom Town FC preceded their rise to senior status in 1924/25, when they joined the Surrey Senior League and won the championship in 1926.

A move to Ewell FC's West Street in 1925 provided stability, and the club enjoyed success in the London League, winning the title at the first attempt in 1927/28 before finishing as runners-up five times. The 1930s saw the team reach the Surrey Senior Cup Final and the FA Cup first round in 1933/34, losing 4-2 to Clapton Orient in front of 10,000 spectators. In 1939, war interrupted progress and the club temporarily folded, with Epsom Town playing in the wartime leagues but disbanding in 1946.

Post-war, Epsom FC resumed playing, joining the Corinthian League in 1949. The 1950s saw a second Surrey Senior Cup final appearance, against Corinthian-Casuals, losing 2-0 at Selhurst Park. In 1960, the club rebranded as Epsom & Ewell FC to represent the entire borough and three years later the Corinthian League merged with the Athenian and Delphinian Leagues. However, Epsom & Ewell were relegated in 1965.

The early 1970s marked a revival under manager Pat O'Connell. After a League Cup win in 1973/74, the club joined the Athenian League and, in 1974/75, reached the first-ever FA Vase Final at Wembley, narrowly losing 2-1 to Hoddesdon Town. Success followed with Isthmian League entry in 1977, winning Division Two in their first season. In 1981, Epsom & Ewell won the Surrey Senior Cup, defeating Woking in the final.

The club's golden era faded in the mid-1980s, leading to successive relegations. Then, in 1993, West Street was lost and the team entered a series of groundshares, beginning at Banstead Athletic. League restructuring and struggles followed, though a brief resurgence in 2002 led to a top-10 Isthmian League finish under manager Adrian Hill.

After moving to the Combined Counties League in 2006, the club enjoyed success under Lyndon Buckwell's leadership, reaching the last 32 of the FA Vase in 2009/10 and winning the League Cup in 2013. However, mass player departures in the summer of 2017 led to the club's relegation in their centenary year. A number of quick managerial changes disrupted progress for several years until former Casuals coach Warren Burton took charge ahead of the 2024/25 season.



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LAST 3 SEASONS

SEASON	LEAGUE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos
2023/24	Combined Counties Prem. South	38	9	4	25	59	95	31	16/20
2022/23	Southern Combination Div. One	32	20	5	7	68	41	65	2/18
2021/22	Southern Combination Div. One	34	20	4	10	93	47	64	6/18

LEAGUE TABLE & APPEARANCES

COMBINED COUNTIES PREMIER DIV. SOUTH

#	TEAM	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	PTS
1	Redhill	27	23	2	2	69	21	48	71
2	AFC Whyteleafe	28	22	2	4	76	30	46	68
3	Jersey Bulls	25	20	4	1	73	15	58	64
4	Cobham	31	17	8	6	68	32	36	59
5	Fleet Town	22	14	6	2	44	22	22	48
6	Tadley Calleva	24	12	4	8	46	45	1	40
7	Knaphill	28	11	7	10	42	46	-4	40
8	Horley Town	27	10	6	11	53	58	-5	36
9	Corinthian-Casuals	31	10	6	15	53	64	-11	36
10	Tooting & Mitcham Utd	24	10	5	9	41	29	12	35
11	Abbey Rangers	25	10	4	11	39	48	-9	34
12	Guildford City	27	8	6	13	39	44	-5	30
13	Sheerwater	31	7	8	16	50	60	-10	29
14	Alton	28	7	8	13	37	49	-12	29
15	Chipstead	26	8	3	15	37	75	38	27
16	Epsom & Ewell	25	7	5	13	33	54	-21	26
17	Camberley Town	24	6	7	11	36	46	-10	25
18	Sandhurst Town	26	7	3	16	45	68	-23	24
19	Balham	28	2	7	19	27	62	-35	13
20	Spelthorne Sports	23	1	5	17	12	52	-40	8

TODAY'S GAMES

AFC Whyteleafe	Guildford City	-
Abbey Rangers	Camberley Town	-
Balham	Sandhurst Town	-
Chipstead	Alton	-
Corinthian-Casuals	Epsom & Ewell	-
Fleet Town	Horley Town	-
Jersey Bulls	Cobham	-
Knaphill	Spelthorne Sports	-
Redhill	Tooting & Mitcham United	-
Sheerwater	Tadley Calleva	-

PLAYER	A	G
M. Bernardes	12+0	-33
J. Greenaway	4+0	-6
Mo Maan	4+1	-12
S. Nabbad	13+0	-20
W. Silva-Sorbinho	1+0	-2
D. Wloch	3+0	-7
H. Adelakun	23+8	1
N. Agbinone	2+1	0
J. Allchurch	1+4	0
H. Antonio	5+0	0
R. Barbosa	6+10	4
R. Blackwell	3+5	1
K. Brown	13+12	1
K. Cadogan	23+2	10
S. Cascoe-Rogers	18+14	3
T. Castelo	6+5	1
B. Cheklit	22+7	2
D. da Silva	27+1	14
T. Holmes Dennis	5+1	0
T. Dhanipersad	1+2	0
R. Dillon	19+10	8
J. dos Santos	7+8	3
M. dos Santos	31+3	1
J. Dunstan-Digweed	1+1	0
S. Daud	1+1	0
W. Ewerthon	4+4	0
J. Gjoshe	34+0	1
D. Grant	0+8	0
R. Green	4+1	0
M. Hudson	2+1	0
M. Kellett-Smith	17+0	1
Mu Maan	4+1	1
T. Masikini	16+5	2
W. Morgan	12+1	0
R. Murad	4+2	1
M. Ndah	0+2	0
O. Ojo-Osagie	3+2	0
M. Onovwigun	16+1	0
F. Osunkoya	3+14	1
E. Pilonetto	19+4	0
A. Protsyshyn	13+0	0
D. Saciloto	0+2	0
C. Swaby	1+0	0
D. Travin	4+1	1
J. Uzun	1+1	1
K. Zini	0+2	0



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DATE	COMP	RES	SCORE	ATT	SCORER	
Sat 3 Aug	North Greenwood Utd	FAC	D	1-1	105	Barbosa
Tue 6 Aug	North Greenwood Utd	FAC	L	0-0 (0-1)	271	-
Sat 10 Aug	Rednill	CCPS	L	1-0	178	-
Tue 13 Aug	Sheerwater	CCPS	W	3-4	90	Da Silva, Dillon, Cheklit, Barbosa
Tue 20 Aug	Knaphill	CCPS	L	0-1	210	-
Sat 24 Aug	Whitstable Town	FAV	L	1-4	143	Murad
Mon 26 Aug	Epsom & Ewell	CCPS	W	1-2	224	Castelo, Dillon
Sat 31 Aug	Tooting & Mitcham	CCPS	W	1-2	257	Dillon (x2)
Tue 3 Sep	Horley Town	CCPS	W	4-5	138	Cadogan (x3), Cascoe-R., Osunkoya
Sat 7 Sep	Sandhurst Town	CCPS	W	4-2	246	Cheklit, Cadogan, Adelakun, Allison (og)
Sat 14 Sep	AFC Whyteleafe	CCPS	L	1-3	277	Cadogan
Tue 17 Sep	Fleet Town	CCPS	L	3-0	199	-
Sat 21 Sep	Abbey Rangers	CCPS	L	4-2	102	Maan, Cadogan
Tue 24 Sep	Metropolitan Police	LSC	L	2-1	74	-
Sat 5 Oct	Cobham	CCPS	L	1-4	310	J. Dos Santos
Tue 8 Oct	Knaphill	CCPS	D	1-1	96	M. Dos Santos
Sat 12 Oct	Jersey Bulls	CCPS	L	2-0	730	-
Tue 15 Oct	Cobham	CRRC	L	3-1	-	J. Dos Santos
Sat 19 Oct	Abbey Rangers	CCPS	W	2-1	250	Da Silva, Cascoe-Rogers
Tue 22 Oct	Tadley Calleva	CCPS	L	1-2	163	Cadogan
Sat 26 Oct	Spelthorne Sports	CCPS	W	2-0	212	Da Silva (x2)
Tue 29 Oct	Balham	CCPS	W	2-0	175	Masikini, Da Silva
Sat 2 Nov	Camberley Town	CCPS	L	1-0	83	-
Tue 5 Nov	Sheerwater	CCPS	W	4-1	180	Da Silva, Travin, Kellett-Smith, Brown
Sat 9 Nov	Guildford City	CCPS	W	1-2	148	Gjoshe, J. Dos Santos
Tue 12 Nov	Merstham	SSC	L	5-2	201	Da Silva, Blackwell
Sat 16 Nov	Fleet Town	CCPS	D	2-2	321	Cadogan (x2)
Sat 23 Nov	Alton	CCPS	D	1-1	-	Da Silva
Tue 26 Nov	Jersey Bulls	CCPS	L	3-4	170	Cascce-Rogers, Dillon, Cadogan
Tue 3 Dec	Cobham	CCPS	L	1-0	154	-
Tue 10 Dec	Guildford City	CCPS	L	1-2	177	Da Silva
Sat 14 Dec	Tooting & Mitcham Utd	CCPS	D	0-0	310	-
Tue 17 Dec	Chipstead	CCPS	L	3-2	75	Masikini, Dillon
Sat 21 Dec	Horley Town	CCPS	D	3-3	201	Da Silva (x3)
Sat 28 Dec	AFC Whyteleafe	CCPS	L	5-1	363	Da Silva
Sat 18 Jan	Camberley Town	CCPS	D	4-4	209	Da Silva, Barbosa (x2), Dillon
Sat 1 Feb	Redhill	CCPS	L	1-3	275	Dillon
Sat 8 Feb	Epsom & Ewell	CCPS				
Sat 15 Feb	Sandhurst Town	CCPS				
Sat 22 Feb	Alton	CCPS				
Tue 4 Mar	Tadley Calleva	CCPS				
Sat 15 Mar	Chipstead	CCPS				
Sat 29 Mar	Balham	CCPS				
Sat 26 Apr	Spelthorne Sports	CCPS				

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Pink Fixture = Away Match

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CCPS = Combined Counties Premier South

FAC = FA Cup

FAV = FA Vase

LSC = London Senior Cup

CRRC = Cherry Red Record Premier Challenge Cup

SSC = Specsavers Surrey Senior Cup

STARTING XI

Greenaway Gjoshe Pilonetto Onovwigun Morgan M. Dos Santos Hudson Ewerthon Osunkoya Da Silva Murad ← Barbosa Brown Chekit Cascoe-R. Dillon

Greenaway Gjoshe Pilonetto Onovwigun Morgan M. Dos Santos Hudson Barbosa Dillon Chekit Brown ← Adelakun Da Silva Murad Osunkoya Cascoe-R.

Greenaway Gjoshe Morgan M. Dos Santos Pilonetto Onovwigun Brown Da Silva Dillon Chekit Barbosa ← Ewerthon Murad Cascoe-R.

Greenaway Gjoshe Pilonetto Chekit Morgan Adelakun Brown Murad Dillon Da Silva Cascoe-R. ← Allchurch Barbosa Castelo Hudson

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto Onovwigun Morgan M. Dos Santos Brown Chekit Dillon Da Silva Murad ← Allchurch Barbosa Dhanipersad Grant Cascoe-R.

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto Castelo Adelakun M. Dos Santos Cascoe-R. Allchurch Barbosa Da Silva Murad ← Chekit Grant Saciloto Zini Dillon

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto Castelo Blackwell M. Dos Santos Cascoe-R. MuMaan Barbosa Da Silva Chekit ← Adelakun Osunkoya Saciloto Dillon

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto MuMaan Morgan M. Dos Santos Cascoe-R. Chekit Cadogan Da Silva Dillon ← Adelakun Allchurch Brown Grant Osunkoya

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Bernardes Gjoshe Daud Adelakun Morgan M. Dos Santos Brown Onovwigun Cadogan Chekit Dillon ← Dunstan-D. Agbinone Castelo Osunkoya Grant

Bernardes Gjoshe Morgan Castelo Agbinone M. Dos Santos Dillon Onovwigun Cadogan Chekit Masikini ← Daud Grant Brown Zini Osunkoya

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto MuMaan Agbinone Dos Santos Dillon Chekit Cadogan Brown Masikini ← Castelo Adelakun Barbosa Osunkoya Blackwell

Bernardes Gjoshe Pilonetto Adelakun Blackwell Castelo Dillon MuMaan Cadogan Chekit Masikini ← M. Dos Santos Holmes D. Osunkoya MoMaan Cascoe-R.

MoMaan Gjoshe Dhanipersad M. Dos Santos Holmes D. Adelakun Chekit Osunkoya Uzun Cascoe-R. Dillon ← Masikini Allchurch Brown Grant

Bernardes Holmes D. Pilonetto Green Adelakun Dustain-D. J. Dos Santos Chekit Cadogan Masikini Dillon ← Brown Castelo Onovwigun Cascoe-R. Osunkoya

MoMaan Castelo Holmes D. Adelakun Morgan M. Dos Santos Brown Chekit Cadogan Da Silva Cascoe-R. ← Green Masikini Uzun J. Dos Santos

Silva-S. Castelo Adelakun Onovwigun Green M. Dos Santos Brown Chekit Cadogan Masikini Cascoe-R. ← Grant Dillon Osunkoya M. Dos Santos

Bernardes Gjoshe Green Adelakun M. Dos Santos Morgan Barbosa Osunkoya Da Silva Masikini J. Dos Santos ← Ndah Cadogan Ewerthon Dillon Cascoe-R.

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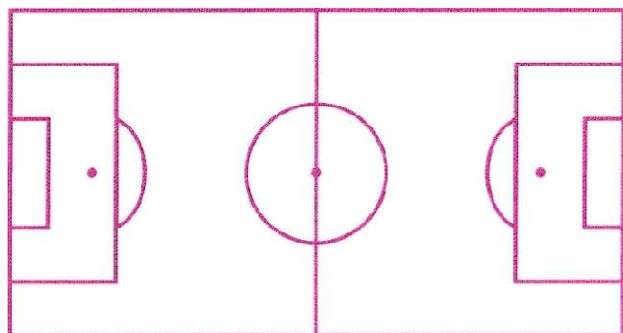
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___	Marcos DOS SANTOS		
___	Shea CASCOE-ROGERS		
___	Michael ONOVWIGUN		
___	Kieron CADOGAN		
___	Ben CHEKLIT		
___	Reyon DILLON		
___	Trey MASIKINI		
___	Kiyo BROWN		
___	Diogo DA SILVA		
___	David WLOCH		
___	Rafael BARBOSA		
___	Frazier OSUNKOYA		
___	Matt KELLETT-SMITH		
___	Arsenii PROTSYSHYN		
___	Ogbeifun OJO-OSAGIE		
___	Courtney SWABY		
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___	Kevin KARDEL		
___	Ethan BRAZIER		
___	Stefan AIWONE		
___	Callum WILSON		
___	Anthony NAZARETH		
___	Nicolas BOSTAN		
___	Conrad ESSILFIE-CONDUAH		
___	Amaran SUBRAMANIAM		
___	Luke MILLER		
___	Adam GREEN		
___	Ethan NELSON-ROBERTS		
___	Fabio NUNES		
___	Craig DUNDAS		
___	Niall STILLWELL		
___	Kailan NORTH		
___	William KENDALL		
___	Carl OBLITEY		
___	Jason BLOOR		
___	Sean Michael ANDERSON		
___	Ali FOFAHAN		
___	Blessing HOMBESSA		
___	Jack TORBETT		

M Warren BURTON

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