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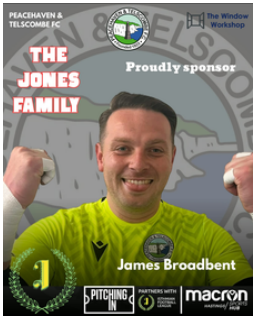
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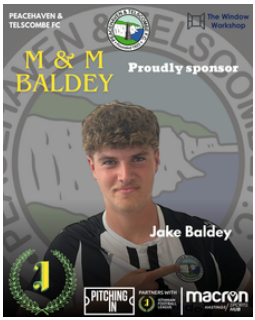
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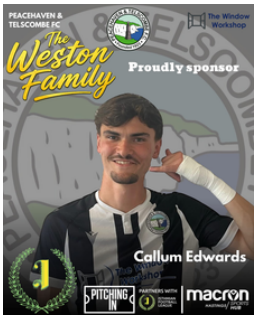












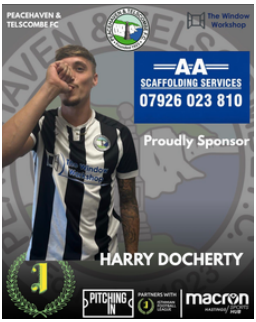












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	3	Erith Town	5	5	0	0	4	1	2	1	9	6	2	1	24	9	+15	20
	4	Margate	4	1	2	1	7	4	1	2	11	5	3	3	19	15	+4	18
	5	Sittingbourne	5	2	1	2	6	3	1	2	11	5	2	4	16	16	0	17
	6	Faversham Town	7	4	2	1	3	0	2	1	10	4	4	2	23	19	+4	16
	7	Broadbridge Heath	6	3	2	1	4	1	1	2	10	4	3	3	21	14	+7	15
	8	Whitstable Town	6	3	0	3	3	2	0	1	9	5	0	4	16	14	+2	15
	9	AFC Croydon Athletic	6	4	0	2	4	1	0	3	10	5	0	5	17	16	+1	15
	10	Ashford United	4	2	1	1	5	2	1	2	9	4	2	3	18	14	+4	14
	11	Peacehaven & Telscombe	4	1	1	2	7	3	1	3	11	4	2	5	21	24	-3	14
	12	Sevenoaks Town	5	2	2	1	5	1	1	3	10	3	3	4	16	18	-2	12
	13	Herne Bay	3	2	0	1	6	2	0	4	9	4	0	5	15	17	-2	12
	14	Steyning Town	3	1	0	2	7	3	0	4	10	4	0	6	12	23	-11	12
	15	Cray Valley PM	7	1	4	2	4	1	1	2	11	2	5	4	11	15	-4	11
	16	Sheppey United	5	1	1	3	3	2	0	1	8	3	1	4	13	11	+2	10
	17	Deal Town	5	2	2	1	4	0	2	2	9	2	4	3	19	19	0	10
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	19	Eastbourne Town	6	2	1	3	4	0	2	2	10	2	3	5	16	19	-3	9
	20	Merstham	4	2	2	0	5	0	1	4	9	2	3	4	14	18	-4	9
	21	Punjab United	5	2	1	2	6	0	2	4	11	2	3	6	15	28	-13	9
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Although officially the club was formed in 1923 as a result of a merger between Peacehaven Rangers and Telscombe Tye. It is recorded that a number of games were played in 1922 following a meeting of interested players in June of that year.

It was reported that the Peacehaven United players looked very “posh” in their Emerald Green and White shirts. The team captain was also their trainer, Frank Thornton. The first ever competitive game was in the Lewes League on 2nd September 1922 away against Ringmer. This would be followed by the first home game on 9th September when Cliff Athletic would be the visitors. These games would be followed by Seaford (away) 16th, Martins Athletic (home) 23rd and Denton (away) 30th. The team had also been entered in the Charity Cup, while plans were underway for a second eleven in dark green and white shirts to also have some fixtures shortly. Due to problems with travel and possibly commitment to regular playing, the club failed to complete the season. However, in 1923 with a new committee and more players Peacehaven took their place in the Lewes League.

The team first played competitive football in the Lewes District League until after the second world war when the club joined Junior Division one of the Brighton, Hove & District Football League for the start of the 1949–50 campaign finishing runners up at the first attempt. Two seasons later the club achieved promotion to the intermediate division when they finished as champions of the Junior Division one, and gained further promotion the next season when they finished runners-up in the intermediate division. However, they could only survive two seasons in the Senior Division before being relegated back to the intermediate division at the end of the 1954–55 competition. Four seasons later the club bounced back up to the senior division, when they finished runners-up but as before they could only survive two seasons in the top division before being relegated again. The 1963–64 season saw the club promoted back to the Senior division as champions of the intermediate Division. The club would then go on to win the Senior division five seasons later, without losing a single game.

The Senior division win in the Brighton league enabled the club to be promoted to Division Two of the Sussex County Football League, for the start of the 1969–70 season. Their fourth season in Division two, the 1972–73 campaign, saw the club make their debut in the FA Cup, where they beat Burgess Hill Town in the First Qualifying round before losing to Lewes in the next round. The 1975–76 season saw the club gain promotion to Division one for the first time, when they finished runners up behind Selsey.

In their third season, 1978–79, in Division one the club ended up finishing as champions of the Sussex County League. The club went on to remain in Division one for another nineteen seasons during which time they went on to win the league title a further six times. Two seasons after winning the last of these six titles, the 1997–98 campaign saw the club relegated to Division two. The club bounced back as runners-up of Division two, three seasons later but could only last two seasons back in Division one.

Two seasons after being relegated from Division one, the club was relegated to Division three for the first time in their history

The next season saw them become champions of Division Three in the 2005–06 season, earning promotion back to Division two. The club was back in Division one three seasons later when under manager Darren Guirey, they earned promotion as champions of Division Two. The club achieved further success at the end of the 2012–13 campaign the club won the Sussex county league for the eighth time in their history and earning themselves promotion to the Isthmian League. In 2013-14, the club won the Isthmian League Division One South and earned a second successive promotion, reaching the Isthmian Premier Division.

By December 2014 at the clubs highest position in the Ryman Premier League it all started to unravel. Managers and chairman struggled, there were wins but slowly the club slipped down the table and ended back in Ryman South. Then in January 2016 with the club at its lowest ebb,popular chairman Brian Suckling lost his fight with cancer and passed away. Deputy chairman Sue Norwood became acting chairman but had a mountain to climb. The followed another demotions, which saw the club back in the Southern Combination Premier league for the 2016/17 season. It was realised that the club was on the brink of collapse.

So with a massive effort in June 2016, the club became community club, owned by its fans. A new manager was appointed, local man Mark Shutt. He set about building a squad of players with a nil playing budget, but recruiting players who wanted to play for the shirt and not money. At the end of season 2016/17 Peacehaven & Telscombe finished in a respectable 14th place in the Southern Combination league with 48 points from 38 games played. The objective in its first season as a community owned club had been achieved and the slide had been halted. In May 2019 a new high point was reach by winning the RUR cup against the odds, about the same time the club was accredited FA Charter Standard.

Then in Covid year with just a few matches to go the first team were in the semi-finals of a number of cups when covid hit and all matches were cancelled and the season ended early. Today Peacehaven & Telscombe Football Club has not only its 1stteam, there are also sitting in the wings not only a reserve /development squad but also under 23's and under 18's who all at time have opportunities to play in the senior team. The club also caters for young players covering all school ages both boys and girls spanning over 25 teams.



This year we sadly lost the man who is responsible for giving us these good times, Jim Edwards. Sue Norwood put it perfectly "Jim will be greatly missed by everyone at Peacehaven Football Club and will leave a great hole in our club which will always be known as "The Edwards Club". He was the father to us all, and rarely ever missed a game, through the youth to the first team. He worked hard to make this club the success it is, and for that we will be for ever grateful. God bless you Jim Edwards"

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TODAY'S VISITORS
Ashford United FC
Club history from The Nuts & Bolts

The Nuts and Bolts: A History of Ashford United
Ashford United is a club defined by its resilience. While the modern iteration of the "Nuts and Bolts" dates back to 2011, the roots of senior football in this corner of Kent stretch deep into the 19th century.

From the Ashes: The Early Years
The original Ashford United was formed in 1891, though the town's footballing identity truly crystallized in 1930 with the formation of Ashford Town FC. For decades, the club was a pillar of the Southern League, becoming a powerhouse in Kent football and moving into the iconic Homelands Stadium in 1989.
The "Nuts and Bolts" nickname pays homage to the town's long-standing connection to the railway industry—specifically the massive locomotive works that once dominated the local economy.

Crisis and Rebirth
Football is rarely a straight line. Following financial difficulties that saw the original club wound up in 2010, the local community refused to let the sport die. In 2011, Ashford United was officially reformed.
The club hit the ground running in the Kent Invicta League, securing promotion almost immediately. The early 2010s were marked by a steady climb back up the non-league pyramid, fueled by a loyal fanbase and a determination to return to the Southern and Isthmian levels.

The Modern Era at Homelands
The last decade has seen Ashford United establish itself as a perennial contender in the Isthmian League South East Division. Highlights of the modern era include:
2016-17 Season: A historic campaign where the club won the Southern Counties East League Premier Division, scoring over 100 goals.
The Play-off Charges: The club has consistently knocked on the door of the Isthmian Premier, reaching multiple play-off finals and semi-finals, cementing Homelands as one of the toughest away days in the circuit.
Technological Growth: The installation of the state-of-the-art 3G pitch at Homelands transformed the club into a true community hub, allowing for year-round football and a flourishing youth academy.

Nuts and Bolts Legends
The history of Ashford football is written by its goalscorers and long-serving stalwarts. A few names stand above the rest in the pantheon of club greats:
Dave Arter: The undisputed king of the penalty box for Ashford Town. Across multiple spells, Arter netted a staggering 197 goals, a record that remains the gold standard for any striker pulling on the green and white shirt.
John Young: A true legend of the 1970s and 80s, Young's 172 goals cemented his place as one of the most clinical finishers in the club's Southern League era.
Mark "Stanno" Stanton: A fan favorite who made over 300 appearances, Stanton is remembered for his incredible pace and for scoring two goals at Craven Cottage in the famous FA Cup replay against Fulham in 1994.
Peter McRobert: The ultimate one-club man, holding the appearance record for Ashford Town with 765 games—a feat of longevity unlikely to ever be repeated.
Roy Hodgson: Before he was a Premier League and England manager, the legendary Roy Hodgson plied his trade at Ashford Town in the late 1960s and early 70s, even serving as a player-coach.

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2024–25 Season Recap: A Year of Silverware
The 2024–25 season was a landmark campaign for Ashford United, specifically for its achievements on the national stage.
League Performance: The club maintained its status in the Isthmian League South East Division, finishing comfortably in 11th place. While the play-offs remained just out of reach, the squad showed flashes of brilliance against the league's top sides.
The FA Cup Trailblazer: The standout story of the season was captain Gary Lockyer. In a historic feat for a non-league player, Lockyer won the Emirates FA Cup Golden Ball, finishing as the top scorer in the entire competition with 10 goals. He was honored at Wembley Stadium during the FA Cup Final, a proud moment for every Ashford fan.
Top Marksmen: While Lockyer grabbed the national headlines, Louis Collins was equally vital, finishing as a leading scorer alongside the captain to provide one of the most feared strike partnerships in the division.

As we progressed through 2025–26 Isthmian League South East campaign, it is the perfect time to reflect on a period of immense transition, resilience, and evolution for Ashford United. The season had already thrown everything at us, but your unwavering support from the terraces continues to be our driving force.

A New Chapter on the Pitch
The headline of the season undoubtedly was the change in the dugout. Following the departure of Lloyd Hume in December, we were delighted to welcome Craig Stone as our permanent first-team manager. Craig brings a wealth of experience, tactical intelligence, and a clear vision for the brand of football we wanted to play at this club. The squad adapted quickly to his methods. We saw fantastic application from the lads, bridging the gap between our experienced heads and some exciting new faces. The new additions helped inject real quality and energy into the side, while club legend Barry Fuller continued to impact the future in his vital role as Head of Football Development.

Looking Ahead: 2026–27
As we turn the page to the 2026–27 season, there is a renewed sense of belief echoing around The Green Box Stadium. The groundwork laid by Craig Stone over the winter months has paid dividends, evidenced by the incredible loyalty of our squad, with all most every single player opting to pull on the shirt again this season.

Squad Continuity: In a massive statement of intent, Craig Stone secured commitments from every single member of the squad that finished the 25–26 season to stay at the club.
Summer Signings: The squad has been selectively strengthened with the additions of goalkeeper Jordan Gillmore, left-back Archie Johnson, and the lightning-quick winger Michael Ademiluyi.




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