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Good afternoon, and a very warm welcome to the Maurice Rebak Stadium for today's game. We hope that everyone associated with the club, the match officials, as well as the players, staff, and officials of Kingstonian enjoy their stay in N12 this afternoon.

It's been a tough few weeks for the Blues, who are winless in the league since November last year. Despite a confidence-boosting shootout win against Kingstonian in the Velocity cup which saw the Blues secure a place in the semi-finals of that particular competition, the two matches since then have both ended in defeat.

A disappointing 4-0 away loss at sunny Folkestone Invicta - in which

Ahmet Rifat's side conceded all four inside the opening 25 minutes - was followed up with a lackluster London Senior Cup exit at the hands of Fisher FC of Bermondsey.

Today's match - Wingate's first ever at the Maurice Rebak Stadium against the Rams - feels like an opportunity for three points which absolutely has to be taken, or Ahmet Rifat and his side could quickly find themselves peering anxiously over their shoulders.

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A VIEW FROM AFAR – PETER BROWN

As ever this season, three very loosely connected statements, one of which is totally made up by me. But which one? Answer at the foot of this article.

- Ramsgate is the only town in England to have a Town Crier who has to be fluent in French
- Vincent Van Gogh worked for a while as a teacher in Ramsgate
- The wrestler Jackie Pallo had links to the two areas represented today. He lived in Barnet (and his son went to school with the Lady Wife) and latterly resided in Ramsgate

I'm not sure I've ever been to Ramsgate; certainly not to the football ground and although I seem to once recall passing through the town on the train, I didn't quite have time to get off and have a look around. I'm sure this is to my disadvantage and my plan is to add it to my 'Kent Coastal Town's Visited' list at some point in the future.

It's interesting how places sometimes acquire some sort of mystique that makes you think it would be good to visit. As a youngster, there were some winter Saturdays when I would find myself watching BBC Grandstand during an afternoon when, for some reason, there wasn't a game that my dad took me to. This was until I was finally allowed out on my own and experienced that short spell of freedom of choice, when I was able to make my own decisions, until I got married. I was probably about 21.

Older readers (yes, you sir) may recall that there was always a rugby league match on tv, commentated upon by the inimitable Eddie Waring and the names of northern towns that would otherwise have passed me by, resounded around the black and white tv in the living room. Possibly as a result of this, many years later the Lady Wife was surprised to find herself being diverted and driven into a suburb of Wakefield, in an effort to spot the ground of Featherstone Rovers.

The name that really chimed for me, had the romantic name of St Helens. I had a friend at school called Helen and I knew that a saint was generally regarded as a good thing, so I began to look out for their results and, as you sometimes do (unless it was just me), adopt them as 'my' team. In the same way, Watford, Colchester, Exeter, Hibernian and Clydebank were names to listen out for in the football results.

Many years passed before I found myself working in the vicinity and could not resist a drive into the green pastures of St Helens. It might have been a mistake. They say 'never meet your heroes' and maybe that should be adapted to cover attractive sounding towns. I did spot the floodlights though. In contrast, I have been several times to The Shay, to watch the mighty Halifax play and have always enjoyed it and found the town to be very welcoming. Some might say that I am a little odd in that regard...

A VIEW FROM AFAR – PETER BROWN

So what of today and our visitors from the Channel? One of my regular readers, who knows little about football, complains that year after year, these articles welcome the same teams. Well, today is different; Ramsgate were promoted last season and are seeking to restore past glories. I've just checked to see if they are ever likely to encounter St Helens should they rise further and discovered that the Saints recently beat AFC Liverpool 5-1. I'm not sure they are who I immediately thought of, as no Mr Slot is mentioned in the report.

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7	 Billericay Town	27	8	42
8	 Burgess Hill Town	27	-6	40
9	 Ramsgate	27	4	37
10	 Dulwich Hamlet	27	4	37
11	 Lewes	26	-12	37
12	 St Albans City	27	10	35
13	 Chichester City	25	-5	35
14	 Whitehawk	24	0	34
15	 Cheshunt	25	-2	31
16	 Hashtag United	28	-13	29
17	 Carshalton Athletic	28	-11	28
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20	 Welling United	26	-25	21
21	 Potters Bar Town	26	-24	20
22	 Canvey Island	26	-27	18

WINGATE & FINCHLEY – CLUB HISTORY

Wingate and Finchley Football club can trace its roots back to the formation of Finchley Football Club in 1874 making it one of the oldest clubs in the country. Founded by Pa Jackson, who also was instrumental in the creation of the Corinthians, The London Football Association as well as later serving as secretary of the FA, Finchley became founder members of the Athenian League in 1912 after spells in the London League and North London League. They finished fourth in the maiden season, higher than such luminaries as Grays Athletic, Chelmsford City and Enfield.

However their stay was cut short due to the onset of World War One and they would only return for a lone season in 1929 before returning to the London League and forging success. The club's first piece of silverware was won during the 1934-1935 season when the League Cup was captured, with the taste of achievement forming Finchley went on to win the London League in 1936-1937 before World War Two scuppered their winning streak.

It was immediately after the conflict that saw Major Harry Sadow, Frank Davis, George Hyams and Asher Rebak form a Jewish Football Club believing the field of play was a ground of battling the ignorance of anti-Semitism. So in 1946 Wingate Football Club began life in the Middlesex Senior League. The club was named after General Orde C. Wingate who despite not being Jewish himself oversaw the creation of the Israeli Army during the Second World War. The club enjoyed early success and by 1952 they were promoted to the London League.

Meanwhile Finchley, back in the Athenian League, were in the middle of their glory years with the 1952-1953 season proving to be the pinnacle. That year saw their progression to the Third Round Proper of the FA Cup. Defeated along the way were Chelmsford City, Kidderminster Harriers (1-0 at Aggborough) and Crystal Palace (3-1 at Summers Lane) before the Finches were finally beaten 2-0 at Gay Meadow against Shrewsbury Town.

Despite an Amateur Cup semi-final appearance, losing to bitter local rivals Hendon at Highbury in 1965, a sense of decline was starting to emerge. A switch to the Isthmian Premier League failed to stop the halt, and in 1980-81 Finchley were relegated to the second division.

Wingate by now had become a senior club and were competing in the Athenian League. Many players had become members of the Middlesex FA representative side and also partook on behalf of Great Britain in the Maccabiah Games. Disaster struck though in 1972 when their Hall Lane ground in Hendon was lost to the M1 extension and despite a short ground share with Finchley FC the club reverted to junior football.

Wingate finally returned to the senior game with a brief merger with Leyton FC. This partnership proved to be unsuccessful and despite a 1984-1985 League Cup victory, ironically defeating Finchley in the final, both clubs went their separate ways.

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In 1991 with Finchley struggling in the Isthmian League Second Division and with mounting debts it was announced that a merger with Wingate would take place in the summer. After extensive refurbishment and a name change of the Summers Lane ground in honour of long time Wingate supporter Harry Abrahams, Wingate and Finchley took to the field for the start of the 1991-1992 season.

Success was immediate and despite starting life in the South Midlands League the club were quickly competing in the Isthmian League and by season 2003-2004 were members of the newly formed Division One North.

In recent seasons the club has continued its growth. A brief flirtation with the Southern League was shortly followed by the arrivals of Manager Michael Stone and Chairman Aron Sharpe. Now back in the Isthmian League a youthful squad achieved seventh position in the First Division North in the 2008-2009.

Stone sadly left the club in 2009 after being offered the post of Assistant Manager at Conference giants Rushden and Diamonds. The club's first team manager in time for the start of the 2009/10 season was former Oswestry Town manager and Total Network Solutions Llansantffraid midfielder David Norman. At the end this season the Club finished in a record high position of 3rd in the Ryman Division One North, mainly thanks to a record run of 17 matches without defeat from the turn of the year, a run which included 13 wins. The Club reached the playoffs but lost out to Enfield Town in the semi-final 3-2 in an incredible match. This paved the way for what was to be a monumental and unforgettable 2010/11 season.

The Club was quickly becoming the most progressive non-league club in the area, thanks to Sharpe's focus on youth development. Bobby Aisien had progressed from Hadley Wood and Wingate to earn professional contracts, and in 2011 over 20 of the U16-18 age group represented their County. Six boys at U16's were given scholarships with pro sides and the club developed into a community club with a Mencap disability initiative, work with schools, and it entered its fourth year of the Flex educational scheme.

A consistent league season for the First Team saw the side match their previous 3rd place league finish and earn a second crack at the playoffs. In the semi-final Harlow Town were beaten 4-2 after extra time, and promotion to the Ryman premier Division was won with a 118th minute winner over Brentwood Town in extra time of the final - The Blues winning 3-2 on their home turf.

This victory was the middle leg of a remarkable and unique Treble. Earlier that season the club had lifted the Ryman League Cup having beaten Dulwich Hamlet 2-0 at Imber Court, and London Senior Cup success was to follow shortly afterwards when Hendon were convincingly beaten 3-1 in the final.

WINGATE & FINCHLEY – CLUB HISTORY

Success flowed throughout the Club this year, with the youth teams also building on their previous season's work as they progressed superbly. The U18's won the Middlesex County Cup, and at U15 level the League Title and three Cup trophies followed (two County cups and the League cup). Even the Under 10's were getting in on the action as they lifted the Spring Cup!

The first season in the Ryman Premier Division in 2011/12 saw the side secure safety in this new level with a comfortable mid-table finish, ending up closer to the playoffs than from relegation. The final third of the season saw breakthroughs for youth players Liron Mannie and David Smouha who both played big roles in the first team squad. Meanwhile there was huge cup success at youth level yet again; The Under 18's won the AFA Cup, beating Valley Park after extra time, as well as the London County Cup. The Under 17's won a double as they beat Thurrock in the EJA League Cup final to add to their earlier AFA Cup success having beaten Bethwin 8-1! The Under 16's also got in on the action securing their AFA Cup title beating Woodford FC, which they added later on securing their EJA (Herts) League title.

Success of the youth sides prompted three players - Ross Weinreb, Nathan Sollosi and Joe Sharpe - to earn selection to the Great Britain Maccabi Team for the world games in Israel during July 2013. Meanwhile the Barnet Mencap disability sides grew in strength as they entered the fourth season with the club, with three sides now competing in the Camden Step Leagues. The year ended on a high as McDonalds joined in lucrative sponsorship deal.

The following season, 2012-13, was a difficult one for the first team. Early season poor form led to the departure of Norman in November as ex-Northwood boss Gary Meakin came in. The Club flirted with relegation all season until a momentous 3-2 victory over Lowestoft two days before the final day secured survival. However Norman rejoined the Club in the summer as Director of Football, as veteran defender Daniel Nielsen was put in place as Head Coach. Meanwhile a new Under 21 Development squad was set up to compete in the inaugural Ryman U21 League.

There was continual success for the youth sides. The U17's added the London County Cup to an earlier EJA league title, the EJA cup and the AFA cup. These were also followed up with the League Regional Playoff title. The U16's won two cups in this season, the EJA and AFA trophies.

In 2014 the side faced another relegation fight in the league, which was lost on goal difference on the final day of the season despite a 5-0 victory over Billericay Town. However, when Worksop Town pulled out of the Southern League due to financial problems, Wingate & Finchley were the first in line to earn the reprieve back to the Ryman Premier Division.

WINGATE & FINCHLEY – CLUB HISTORY

The 2014-15 season resulted in a record finish of 12th place in the Ryman Premier League, and at the end of the season Norman departed, to be replaced by Simon Lane as Director of Football. However for the start of 2016 he was replaced by former Northern Ireland International Keith Rowland and the side finished in a stable 13th position. In August 2016 the stadium at Summers Lane was re-named after Wingate FC co-founder Maurice Rebak who had passed away in February of that year aged 95.

The 2016-17 season saw the club set a new record, finishing in 5th place in the Ryman Premier League and qualifying for the end of season playoffs. A last-minute defeat at Bognor Regis Town in the semi-final ended the season, but this was a magnificent achievement and saw the Blues win the League's Team Performance of the Year Award.

A ninth-place finish followed in 2017-18 as the Blues narrowly missed out on a second successive play-off berth. There was success for the Under 23 side who won the Isthmian Development League North Division at a canter. Over the summer the Club embarked on an extensive state-of-the-art refurbishment of the stadium, for the first time since 1991's merger, giving the clubhouse a much-welcomed overhaul and making the stadium one of the most impressive in non-league football.

The subsequent three seasons saw a period of uncertainty both on and off the pitch, with short management stints for ex England International Nicky Shorey, ex Premier League stalwart Glen Little and ex West Ham Academy and Wingate & Finchley favourite Steve Clarke, followed by two null and void seasons under the stewardship of Spencer Knight due to the COVID pandemic. However, during this period there were still many successes, including U18s winning County Cup in consecutive seasons and the London Champion of Champions trophy, U23 Development Squad being victorious in Herts League Cup fielding a squad largely made up of Under 18s, while both U13s and U12s secured League Titles.

In the summer of 2021, Club legends Ahmet Rifat (Director of Football) and Marc Weatherstone (Manager) were appointed as a new Management Team after nearly 1000 first team appearances between them. Later in the 2022/23 season Ahmet Rifat was to take sole charge.

Season 2023/24 will go down on record as one of our finest if not the finest. Finishing in 4th position with a record haul of 76 points and scoring 78 goals. Ahmet Rifat's charges made it to the play offs on the last day of the season with a 3-0 win over Carshalton.

We faced local rivals Enfield Town in the play off Semi finals at the QE II Stadium. We narrowly lost a very tight match 1-0 in front of a crowd of 2,225 that night. A fine season was ended, but what memories it brought.

2024/25 saw a revamped side complete a stable mid-table finish.

TODAY'S VISITORS – CLUB HISTORY

Ramsgate is one of the largest non-League clubs in Kent, and last season fielded 78 senior and youth teams, and for 2023/24 again includes 3 for women and 10 for girls as well as 2 senior men's teams comprising the 1st Team and Under 23s. The club continues to grow and following the installation of the first fixed Panna cages at an English football stadium in 2020 replaced the pitch at Southwood with a new all-weather surface that was opened with a visit from Spurs' U23s in July 2021. The current club restarted in 1945, after the ban on football in east Kent during World War 2 was lifted, and originally called Ramsgate Athletic have played at the Southwood Stadium continuously ever since.

Ramsgate has had senior football teams within the town since the late 1800s, and despite the paucity of newspaper coverage of football on the Channel side of the Isle of Thanet in the late 19th century there are reports of Ramsgate Athletic playing at Southwood along with the principal side, Ramsgate Town, who started about 1886 (and team photos of whom exist from 1898). At this time matches were played on several pitches around the town, including the Rams' current home – Southwood. Football in east Kent closed down during the Great War and in 1919 the Southwood ground was provided for Ramsgate Town by Henry Weigall JP and Lady Rose Weigall, the club by then known as Ramsgate. In their first season they finished 3rd in the Kent FA League and reached the Kent Senior Cup final but lost to Northfleet at Maidstone 1-0 before a crowd of 10,000. In 1924 Ramsgate Town folded and Ramsgate Grenville moved to Southwood and, apart from the rise and fall of the more successful Dumpton-based Ramsgate (Press Wanderers) in the 1930s, Grenville became the senior Ramsgate side until another World War cancelled football.

Post-World War 2 honours have been many, especially in the late 1940s and through the 1950s, and again in the late 1960s and 1980s (and not forgetting the mid-2000s), Some say the 'golden period' was from 1954 to 1957, when former Scottish international Jimmy Blair was player/manager, and the Rams were back-to-back League Champions in 1955/56 and 1956/57, with a new attendance record being set in 1955/56 when 5,083 watched the derby against Margate. They also made Club history when they reached the 1st Round Proper of the FA for the first time in 1955, narrowly losing 5-3 at Watford (a record that stood for 50 years before reaching that round again). With the demise of the Kent FA League in 1959 the Club joined the Southern League, as well as the Thames & Medway Combination, and a new stand was erected on the southern side of the pitch. In 1971/72 the Club were promoted to the Southern League and changed its name to just Ramsgate, but after a decline in fortunes off the pitch the Club was relegated to Division 1 and then resigned from the League in 1976, with the 1st team taking the Reserves' place in the new Kent League. In 1998/99 the Club was eligible for promotion back to the Southern League after winning the Kent Premier League championship and the Kent FA Senior Trophy, but decided the time was not right. This was followed with more silverware in 2000/01, winning the Kent Premier Division League Cup.

TODAY'S VISITORS – CLUB HISTORY

The 2004/05 season saw the Rams playing (and defeating) 4 sides from higher leagues pre-season, including old rivals Margate. In competitive football they made good progress in the FA Cup, winning at Kingstonian (2 leagues higher) before falling in the 2nd half to Dulwich Hamlet (1 league higher), whilst in the FA Vase they again reached the 3rd Round Proper. The best form was saved for the domestic season where the Rams again did the double winning both the Kent League Premier Cup and League Championship by a clear margin, and after extensive ground improvements entered Ryman 1 South in 2005. Summer 2005 saw the Rams start the new era with 2 more pieces of silverware, beating Herne Bay in the Kent League Challenge Shield and Margate in the Kent Messenger Challenge Cup. The Club reached the 1st Round Proper of the FA Cup, the only Step 4 club in the country to do so that season, equalling the Club record set 50 years earlier, but were defeated at Nuneaton. They won the League at their first attempt however, securing back-to-back promotions to the Ryman Premier Division for 2006/07. For most of their inaugural season in the Premier the Rams were settled in the 'play-off spots' and for several weeks in 2nd place, but the toll on the small squad was noticeable and they slipped to 9th place in the run-in. This meant another new record, as the Club had only managed to stay in the Southern League Premier for a single season in 1972. The 2007/08 season saw more club records being set, winning the Isthmian League Cup as well as reaching the play-offs for the Conference South. In 2008/09 an average performance dipped in the last months with relegation back to Division 1 South. Key players left to remain at the higher level, although a much younger local side avoided another drop in 2009/10 as some predicted.

Back in Division 1 the Rams usually finished around the play-offs until, after five managers in 14 months, they ended up in 21st place in 2013/14. This saw the return of Jim Ward for his 3rd spell in charge, and though the Rams were in 2nd place at Christmas the form dropped and they finished mid-table. A good start in 2016/17 didn't last and with only 1 point from 3 games over Christmas coach Lloyd Blackman replaced 'Wardie' as manager. A 10-match unbeaten run saw a mid-table finish reprieve, with Blackman confirmed as gaffer for 2017/18. In 2018/19 there were changes in chairman and despite a good run in the FA Cup (ending at NLS Hemel Hempstead in the 3rd Qualifying Round) and an 8-game unbeaten run ending in October, Blackman stepped down and ex-Sittingbourne boss and former Rams' captain Nick Davis took over. Indifferent results saw by ex-Herne Bay boss Jason Lillis appointed in October 2019, who in turn was replaced by Matt Longhurst in January 2020. After 2 years in charge, 4 losses in a row saw Longhurst replaced by former Gills coach Steve Lovell in April 2022 for the last 4 games. Although a turn around in form saw the Rams just fail to return to the play-off places, they had been in for the first 8 months of the season, Lovell was retained for 2022/23, with the Rams topping the table or sitting in 2nd for the majority of the season until after Christmas. With a dip in form Lovell was released in March, and despite improved results and the Rams finishing as runners-up, disappointment in the play-offs resulted in a 15th season at Level 4 for 2023/24.

TODAY'S VISITORS – CLUB HISTORY

The 2023-24 season proved to be an historic one both on and off the pitch for the Rams. We reached the 2nd round proper of the FA Cup for the first time in our history, with historic wins over AFC Totton away (1-0) and a 2-1 home win against Woking in the first-round proper, as well as local hero TJ Jadama winning goal of the round in the process.

Despite over 100 league goals scored and 53 goals overall scored by forward Joe Taylor, the Rams agonisingly fell short of promotion, losing in the playoffs to Chichester City. The future looks brighter than ever though, with average attendances exceeding 1000, the club has now become a community hub that provides for underprivileged children across the area.

Ramsgate Post-World War 2 Senior Honours

Isthmian League Cup Winners – 2007/08

Isthmian League Division 1 Champions – 2005/06

Southern League – Southern Division Runners Up – 1971/72

Southern League Cup Finalists – 1967/68

FA Cup 1st Round Proper – 1955/56, 2005/06

Kent League Champions – 1949/50, 1955/56, 1956/57, 1998/99, 2004/05

Kent League Runners Up – 1996/97

Kent League Cup Winners – 1948/49, 1992/93, 1993/94, 1994/95, 2000/01, 2004/05

Kent League Cup Finalists – 1988/89

Thames & Medway Combination Cup Winners – 1959/60

Thames & Medway Eastern Division Champions – 1958/59, 1959/60, 1960/61

Kent Senior Cup Winners – 1963/64

Kent Senior Cup Finalists – 1947/48, 1957/58, 1966/67

Kent Senior Shield Winners – 1960/61, 1967/68, 1968/69

Kent Senior Shield Finalists – 1946/47, 1949/50

Kent Senior Trophy Winners – 1987/88, 1988/89, 1998/99

Kent League Charity Shield Winners – 1994, 1995, 1997, 2005

Kent League Charity Shield Runners Up – 1993, 2001

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