

ENGLISH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

ENGLISH HOCKEY LEAGUE
Men's Premier Division

HAMPSTEAD & WESTMINSTER

-versus-

SURBITON

Paddington Recreation Ground
Sunday 30th September 2001
12.30pm start
£1.00

HELLO!

HAMPSTEAD & WESTMINSTER HOCKEY CLUB

welcomes you to today's third match in the 2001-02 English Hockey League Men's Premier League season and, in particular, sends a warm welcome today to our visitors and old friends from Surbiton HC.

TODAY'S OPPONENTS

Surbiton are arguably the leading Hockey club in the London area and have also enjoyed recent success in the Premiership, and are due to be representing the League at the highest levels of European hockey.

We have long enjoyed a healthy rivalry with Surbiton at all levels of the Club game but particularly at 1st XI level, where there have been a series of significant clashes. Some may recollect the London League Championship game where an extremely tense 1-1 draw saw Surbiton through to the National League Play Offs. Most recently in our Division One (as the larger League format provided) we were trounced at Sugden Road with Greg Nichol leading the way for the home team and yet the season before admittedly in warm up, Jack Galliford succeeded like few before in keeping the ball away from the voracious finisher and we won 2-0. It just goes to show how teams envy such an effective proven goalscorer and particularly at this elevated level of the game. On their last visit Surbiton came away with a 1-2 win, as Dan Williams blasted a stroke well into the Willesden area which would have equalised.

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

We also extend a special welcome to our Umpires today, Geoff Riley, making the trip from Eton College for what we think may well be his first National League game at Paddington Recreation Ground and a long standing friend, Simon Gillett from the outskirts of Peterborough. Geoff is standing in at short notice for Hamish Jamson from Leeds who in turn was standing in for Nick Lockhart, who was summoned mid-week to the labour ward and is now a proud father; we send him our congratulations. We last encountered Simon along with Mike Pettit at the Third Round EHA Cup game last season with Southgate in the wet and dark at Trent Park.

Our Match Delegate today is Ian Marsh who will travel from Hertfordshire. Ian is a former goalkeeper and experienced Umpire who has officiated as delegate for us on several occasions including the season but one's big clash with St Albans. It will be good to see him again after a year with no visits.

TODAY'S SPECTATORS

are asked to remain behind the fence at all times and on the Pavilion side of the pitch, away from the team benches. Please be vigilant with the possible lifted ball that the fencing may not contain. Please also watch out for athletes on the running track that surrounds the pitch. The water cannons will also operate unless the prevailing weather conditions are such that watering would be nonsense. Please stand behind the outer edge of the running track if you want to avoid being caught in the downpour.

TODAY'S USERS OF THE PRG CAR PARK

are advised to pay the appropriate charges levied by the operators of the Recreation Ground (please see the meters for details: charging applies on Sundays). The Car Park closes at dusk and although we normally get a final warning of closure at the Carlton, please avoid the risk by moving your vehicle out beforehand. Usually at weekend parking in adjoining streets is free but please keep valuable stored away from sight. If you suffer clamping we regret that we are unable to intervene.

FIXTURES FOR SATURDAY 29th SEPTEMBER

WOMENS DIVISION ONE

		Time	Umpires	
Bradford Newitts	v	Wimbledon	12.30 pm	Telfer & Robertson
Harleston Magpies	v	Woking	12.30 pm	Burton & West
Hounslow & Ealing	v	Old Loughtonians	1.30 pm	Hunnaball & Barker
Liverpool Quilter	v	Trojans	2.00 pm	Hill & K Smith
Sunderland Ashbrooke	v	Loughborough Students	12.00 pm	Howard & Dhanda

WOMENS DIVISION TWO

		Time	Umpires	
Aldridge	v	Reading	12.00 pm	Hughes & James
Bedford	v	Rover Oxford	1.00 pm	Bellehewe & Rockey
Bracknell	v	Leyland Motors	2.00 pm	Unwin & Cox
Deeside Ramblers	v	St. Albans	12.00 pm	Nickson & Midwinter
Exmouth	v	Poynton	11.30 am	Pennycook & Binner

FIXTURES FOR SUNDAY 30th SEPTEMBER

MENS PREMIER DIVISION

		Time	Umpires	
Cannock	v	Guildford	2.00 pm	Elcock & Hough
Canterbury	v	Teddington	1.00 pm	Mair & Keats
Hampstead	v	Surbiton	12.30 pm	Lockhart & Gillett
Reading	v	Loughborough Students	2.00 pm	Harris & Pettit M
Southgate	v	Old Loughtonians	2.00 pm	Graham M & Lane

MENS DIVISION TWO

		Time	Umpires	
Belper	v	East Grinstead	1.30 pm	Dutoy & Gavin
Blueharts	v	Ipswich	1.30 pm	Howell & Mijnaerends
Bromley	v	Peterborough Town	1.00 pm	Mayhew & Cherrill
Hounslow & Ealing	v	Havant	2.00 pm	Ferrand & Notman
Indian Gymkhana	v	Formby	2.00 pm	Perfitt & Baldock
Oxford Hawks	v	Nottingham	1.30 pm	Shaw & Furey

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MATCH REPORTS

HAMPSTEAD 0 CANNOCK 1
Sunday 16th September 2001

Hampstead opened their Premier Division season with a narrow loss to one of the fancied teams in the Division, who were grateful for the three points after a positive and combative performance by the home side.

Hampstead opened brightly for a change. The tone set by an interception by Matt Hetherington deep in the Cannock half within 50 seconds of the start and his shot cannoned off the keeper's midriff. Craig Carolan was then prominent deep on the right and crosses from Mike Williamson and Mark Darbon skimmed across the goal with no one available to take advantage.

Steve Dodson in the Hampstead goal then pulled off two saves from short corner flicks from Welsh international Simon Organ. With plenty of crisp tackling in the increasingly tight battle of midfield supremacy, Hampstead found it hard to create clear chances and there were few short corners opportunities until the 23rd minute when Jimi Lewis in the Cannock goal saved from Hetherington's flick. Mike Williamson rose to the challenge with a series of deep runs showing good stickwork. Cannock earned four more short corners to end the half but Dodson held firm (once with a stick stop) and aided by resolute defensive work.

The second half opened with a Carolan shot on the reverse and Cannock began to exert even more pressure driving forward through the efforts of England international, Chris Mayer. Making his Hampstead debut Dave Sellick pulled off a memorable save on the line from Cannock's seventh corner after Steve Dodson had blocked the shot with his hands. Another darting run from Mike Williamson earned Hampstead a second corner in the 51st minute but Hetherington's flick was wide of the right post.

Cannock's controversial goal was scored with ten minutes to go after a break that appeared to hit a Cannock foot but was not seen by the umpires. The ball passed rapidly down the Hampstead right and the resultant corner taken by Simon Organ was flicked in over Dodson's right shoulder, high into the goal.

Hampstead mounted a series of counter attacks and a chance opened at the top of the circle but a speculative deflected shot went wide of the post. Cannock then held on to the game with two final corners.

This was Hampstead's first home League defeat since March 1999. Undeterred, coach Soma Singh was generally pleased with the way in which the team had battled on and taken the game to opponents with such a good League pedigree.

Mikey was then taken to one side and given a good talking to by Chris Mayer, who shook his hand and wished him well. Craig had a warm session with Ump James Pilgrim which ended with neither seeing exactly eye to eye and Martin Gilbody had the grace to suggest that the visitors had enjoyed the better of the luck, whilst their visiting supporters rued the several opportunities that went begging with the short corner conversion rate.

All in all, a rude welcome back to the world of National League hockey but with the alarm clock still needed - so early is it in the season....

TEAM: Dodson; von Mayer, Boucher, Sellick, Sully; Hetherington, Singh, Williamson; Bhatti, Carolan,

SUBS: Land, Maier, Turner, Matthews

GUILDFORD 4 HAMPSTEAD 2
Sunday 23rd September 2001

Hampstead were left to rue missed chances to take a point from the game in which the final scoreline belied the difference between the teams, Guildford's fourth goal being scored in the final minute. Earlier Hampstead had clawed their way back from a two goal deficit. When Guildford then took a 3-2 lead after a breakaway, a pin point missed push from a few inches for an equaliser went the wrong side of the left post with only five minutes left on the watch.

Rob Turner said, "There were too many turnovers in the game. We possibly matched them in coming back to 2-2 but on balance made more mistakes and were punished for them."

On a very slow sand-based pitch, Hampstead found it difficult to adjust early on and found that passes normally successful for a water-based game failed to reach their target. With Mike Williamson unavailable and basking in the tropical heat, Nigel Land came into midfield and Tom Matthews opened on the right in defence.

Hampstead's first chance came in the third minute with their first short corner but Matt Hetherington's powerful drag flick failed to hit the target and another chance fell to him in the fifth minute in open play. Another short corner in the 11th minute saw England protégé 'keeper Taylor palm Hetherington's flick away. Danny Hall, another England international, began to use his pace to stretch the Hampstead defence, which had Steve Dodson to thank when he rushed out to block a quality shot after 20 minutes.

However a deflection at the top of the circle gave a chance for Guildford's Roly Ward whose shot made it 1-0 two minutes later. Recent signing Max Mayer-Aull then came on for his Hampstead debut, to give Craig Carolan a breather up front and the half ended with good defensive work from Dave Sellick.

Just after half-time, with Grant Maier replacing Steve Dodson in the Hampstead goal, a good Guildford break saw them take a 2-0 lead when Garcia flicked the ball over the 'keeper. However Hampstead bounced back within the minute with an intentional deflection by Mark Sully from a short corner shot in the 37th minute, Hampstead's first Premiership goal. Hampstead pushed on and Soma Singh, with a rare venture in to the opposition circle, had a shot blocked. Hampstead's equaliser came in the 50th minute with an opportunist's goal from Craig Carolan, who expertly nudged a ball that had seemed lost beneath the advancing keeper, to raise the visitor's morale. Guildford then pulled their game together and applied the pressure in the next five minutes, with Maier saving from Hall and winning a short corner for a bad Hampstead stick tackle in the 25. And it was Hall who scored in the 59th minute with a reverse flick after catching Gary Boucher in possession in the Hampstead half after a wicked deflection that bounced the way of the attacker and saw the covering skipper wrong footed as a result. This galvanised Hampstead who put together a series of attacks up their right that even saw central defender Sellick on the bye-line beat his man with a shimmy and putting in a cross. The game then probably turned with that narrowest of misses by the right post with five minutes left and as Hampstead pushed forward in search of an equaliser, it was left for Wilkinson's breakaway and powerful shot in the final minute to make it 4-2.

TEAM: Dodson; von Mayer, Sellick, Boucher, Matthews; Sully, Singh, Land; Carolan, Hetherington, Bhatti

SUBS: Maier, Mayer-Aull, Heslop, Hodges, Turner

HAMPSTEAD & WESTMINSTER

White and Light & Dark Blue Halves, Navy Shorts and Navy Socks with white hoops

1. STEVE DODSON (gk)
2. ANDREW von MAYER (Captain)
3. MAX MAYER-AULL
4. ROB TURNER
5. SOMA SINGH
6. DAVE SELICK
7. MIKE WILLIAMSON
8. NIGEL LAND
9. GARY BOUCHER
10. IMMY BHATTI
11. MATT HETHERINGTON
12. CRAIG CAROLAN
13. LUKE HODGES
14. MARK SULLY
15. MARK DARBON
16. TOM MATTHEWS
17. GREGOR MAIER (gk)

Coach: Soma Singh
Physiotherapy: Sue Angus
Manager: Ian Smith

KETT'NERS

RESTAURANT

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IN THE HEART OF SOHO

SURBITON

Orange Shirts, White Shorts and Light Blue Socks

1. DAVID LUCKES (gk)
2. TOM SHERIDAN (gk)
3. JAMES SOUTHGATE
4. BRETT GARRARD
5. BILLY WAUGH (Captain)
6. DAN CLEIFE
7. STUART HEAD
8. MARTIN DYE
9. MATT DALY
10. JIMMY WALLIS
11. GRANT FULTON
12. BEN MARSDEN
13. GREG NICOL
14. JAMES BURN
15. KARL STAGNO
16. ED HAUCK
17. MARK DIXON
18. BEN EDWARDS
19. JAMIE EDINGTON
20. PAUL FISHPOOL
21. STEFAN SALIGER
22. STEVE RICHARDSON

Acting Coach: Brett Gattard
Physiotherapy: Nicky Dunn
Manager: Lee Pettifer

Umpires
SIMON GILLETT
GEOFF RILEY

Technical Delegate
IAN MARSH

MATTHEWS' QUICK GUIDE TO THE DREAMING SPIRES OXFORD BY HORSE-BACK

Tommy looks back to when Hockey was unashamedly fun and frolic and hopes that this will be a useful insight for all the plebs in their red-brick mediocrity...

[AKA WHAT MIKEY MISSED WITH BAD COURSE SELECTION]

Tutorial No. 2 (of 9)

CORPUS CHRISTI

Although the smallest Oxford college, it has many attractive features. Dominating the all-stone Quad, the great social focal point of the college, is the 14th century sundial, surmounted by the Golden Pelican, taken from the arms of the founder Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester (1516). At the rear lies one of Oxford's most attractive gardens, site of the (in)famous Trinity term "Tortoise Fair".

Standards of academic achievement at Corpus are high, and if you're studying Classics anywhere else, you're at the wrong college.

Alumni: Matthew Arnold, John Keble, William Waldergrave

MERTON STREET

EXETER

"Stapledon Halle" was founded in 1914 by Walter de Stapledon and it came to be known as Exeter College. Rivalry between Exeter and the other Turl Street colleges has produced riots in the past, but the Turl has been quiet in recent years.

Exeter is a small college: its most noticeable features are an oversized chapel, which contains some interesting Pre-Raphaelite work and a delightful Fellows' Garden. This used principally by students for lunch and tea in the summer term.

Exeter is well represented on the sports field and down at the river. Despite recent attempts (successful one might think in light of their recent position in the Norrington Table) to improve the academic standard, the college retains a "relaxed, but boozy" atmosphere, and its most widely known in undergraduate circles for its "Sweaty Discos" and Summer Event.

Alumni: Richard Burton, Roger Bannister, Alan Bennett, J.R.R. Tolkien

TURL STREET

HERTFORD

Historically speaking, Hertford is the great survivor – from the founding of Hart Hall in the 13th century, its fortunes rose and fell. In the last 18th century, Hertford's buildings fell down and the college was taken over by Magdalen, who reopened it in 1822 as Magdalen Hall. In 1874 it was re-endowed as Hertford. Its main architectural features is the Bridge of Sighs – despite appearances a recent feature (1913) and famed for its appearance in *Brideshead Revisited*.

One of the poorer colleges, Hertford has gained a reputation as the most progressive in the University, being the first to admit women and do away with the entrance exam. It has recently had some sporting success. The JCR is capable of great feats of apathy, but can manage a burst of activity if pressed.

Alumni: Jonathan Swift, Evelyn Waugh, John Donne


CATTE STREET

MENS PREMIER DIVISION RESULTS FOR 23rd SEPTEMBER 2001

Cannock	(0)	1	v	Teddington	(0)	2
Simon Organ 64 (PC)				George Cover 58 (F)		
				Grant Edwards 65 (F)		
Guildford	(1)	4	v	Hampstead	(0)	2
Roly Ward 22 (F)				Mark Sully 38 (PC)		
Brian Garcia 37 (F)				Craig Carolan 50 (F)		
Danny Hall 59 (F)						
Adrian Wilkinson 70 (F)						
Old Loughtonians	(2)	3	v	Canterbury	(1)	1
Nicky Thompson 11 (F)				David Mathews 6 (PC)		
Graeme Egan 13 (F)						
Ian Morrison 60 (PC)						
Southgate	(0)	0	v	Loughborough Students	(1)	2
				Jason Lee 14 (F)		
				Paul Wicken 45 (F)		
Surbiton	(0)	2	v	Reading	(2)	3
James Burns 43 (F)				Ken Robinson 5.70 (F.F)		
Grant Fulton 62 (PC)				Howard Hoskin 16 (F)		

MENS PREMIER DIVISION 2001-02

		PI	W	D	L	GF	GA	GD	Pts
1	Reading	2	2	0	0	8	5	3	6
2	Teddington	2	2	0	0	3	1	2	6
3	Loughborough Students	2	1	1	0	3	1	2	4
4	Surbiton	2	1	0	1	5	3	2	3
5	Old Loughtonians	2	1	0	1	3	2	1	3
6	Guildford	2	1	0	1	7	7	0	3
7	Cannock	2	1	0	1	2	2	0	3
8	Canterbury	2	0	1	1	2	4	-2	1
9	Hampstead	2	0	0	2	2	5	-3	0
10	Southgate	2	0	0	2	0	5	-5	0

 Harrod Rankings
POWERED BY THE HARROD GROUP

MENS PREMIER DIVISION	PS	PC	F	Total
Ken Robinson (Reading)	-	-	5	5
Danny Hall (Guildford)	-	2	1	3

SWANTON'S CRICKET

From E W Swanton's *History of Cricket*

WITH AUSTRALIAN CONTESTS IN MIND....

Week Two

Never in the long saga of Anglo-Australian Tests have a side been credited with a less hopeful chance than England when they took the field in the First Test at Brisbane. New South Wales had won a handsome victory over M.C.C. at Sydney, and an Australian XI had gained a moral victory there. Victoria had had the better of a draw.

The start went all according to plan, McCormick (Australia's new bowler, and a faster edition of Wall) shot out Worthington, Fagg and Hammond in Brisbane's first treacherous hour. Leyland was always a wonderful saver of England's fortunes, but he never played a more valuable innings than at this black moment. Barnett met the situation with his usual strokeful aggression and after he left for 69 Leyland nursed successive partners for four hours while Hardstaff, Robins and Allen supported his great century. In the end England struggled to the very creditable total of 358.

By the close of the second day Bradman's wicket had certainly been captured by Voce, but, in a stand marked by the utmost confidence, Fingleton and McCabe had taken the score to 151 for 2. Monday saw the triumph of Voce. Never perhaps did he bowl with such concentrated fire and accuracy as in this match. The more elderly spectators must have recalled Foster himself as they watched him alternately making the ball run away towards the slips or go quickly with his arm to dust the batsmen's ribs. Allen supported him nobly and Verity's general steadiness was as invaluable as his blowing of Fingleton just after that fine batsman – and even more distinguished cricket-writer-to-be had reached his hundred.

None of the Australians' last seven batsmen reached double figures and England, no doubt somewhat dazed by their own performance, went in again 124 to the good. Allen himself led the way this time with an admirably determined innings of 68, while nearly everyone contributed something useful. In the end Australia were set 381 to win on a worn wicket, and Voce opened the final proceedings by bowling Fingleton first ball.

Overnight came the storm which had threatened since the beginning of the match. Australia had an impossible wicket to play on, and collapsed utterly for 58, Voce and Allen finishing the match in twelve overs.

In a sense the rain was no friend to England, for it provided Australia with an alibi, whereas they seemed in any case doomed to defeat. The loss of McCormick owing to lumbago shortly after his initial success on the first day was, however, a vital handicap to Australia.

NOT SO YESTERYEAR....

A few memories of the final day of the last season but one.

Goals for Messrs Heslop and Hilton, just to name a few!

Will Craigy recollect his approach to the Hampstead bench after 15 minutes against Havant?

Mens Division One Results for 19th March 2000

Barford Tigers	(1)	1	v	East Grinstead	(0)	2
Harpreet Singh 16 (PS)				Dominick Mole 53,64 (PC,PC)		
Chelmsford	(1)	1	v	Stourport	(0)	0
Chris Wilson 34 (F)						
Hounslow	(0)	0	v	Loughborough Students	(4)	6
				James Davies-Yandle 9,14 (F,PC)		
				Andrew Langlands 14,60 (PC,F)		
				Sam Ormbo 30,41 (F,F)		
Indian Gymkhana	(3)	4	v	Brooklands	(1)	3
Chris Wiseman 11 (F)				Dave Dowdall 28,46,63 (F,PC,PC)		
Mansinder Soor 12 (F)						
David Rush 17 (F)						
Kamal Naqvi 58 (F)						
Lewes	(1)	2	v	Doncaster	(1)	2
Jeremy Boyse 11 (F)				Gary Ferguson 34 (F)		
Andrew Heslop 65 (F)				Barry Middleton 40 (F)		

Mens Division Two Results for 19th March 2000

Eastcote	(2)	4	v	Harleston Magpies	(0)	0
Jon Curtis 22 (F)						
Luke Watson 23 (F)						
James O'Shea 47 (F)						
Matt Ashton 60 (F)						
Farmby	(1)	2	v	Firebrands	(0)	0
Robin Benford 11 (F)						
Phil Copper 60 (F)						
Havant	(2)	2	v	Hampstead	(1)	5
Adam Forster 10 (PC)				Craig Carolan 28,44,47 (F,PC,F)		
Paul Hilton 12 (F)				Matt Hetherington 40 (F)		
				Rob Thompson 49 (F)		
Oxford University	(1)	3	v	Isca	(0)	0
Mike Mayer 27 (F)						
Edmund Whitworth 46 (F)						
Phil Atkinson 64 (F)						
Peterborough Town	(2)	2	v	Bromley	(0)	1
Gary Hales 22,25 (F,PC)				John Warren 40 (PC)		
St Albans	(0)	2	v	Oxford Hawks	(0)	1
Dominic Maguire 49,57 (PS,F)				Daniel Pech 55 (PS)		

PRG

PADDINGTON RECREATION GROUND

PRG's origins date back to 1886 and a locally based campaign to create a Recreation Ground in celebration of the Jubilee of Queen Victoria.

The land had originally been intended for residential development and pressures had arisen over the conflicting requirement of landowner and developer. Unable to agree the proportion that each would receive and as the momentum to establish a recreational ground developed, the developers' eventual embarrassment at the increasingly public exposure led them to withdraw.

There being very little open space in the Borough, a Mr Beachcroft was determined to retain the site as open space. He therefore took a yearly Underlease of 9 acres as a site for a Grand Festival for the Aged, Poor and Children of the Parish in the hope that on expiry of the Lease a final attempt would be made to secure the site as a playing ground for the Parish. Money was raised and the Grand Festival was held on 7th July 1887. The Daily Telegraph reported the event and reckoned that "there was more behind this movement than just this enjoyable scene. Paddington has no playground. A township of 120,000 equal to a third rate provincial town has no open spaces for football or cricket".

Shortly afterwards the Borough was affected by the national slump in 1887. With evident distress not alleviated nor proposals to do so, eventually Lord Randolph Churchill, a resident of 2 Connaught Place took the initiative and a committee for the Fund for the Paddington Unemployed raised £1,800. The Prince of Wales and his wife Alexandra accepted an invitation to attend the Recreation Ground in July 1890, attended by Lord Churchill and despite inclement weather many activities, including athletics took place.

This royal interest stimulated further benevolence from those previously reluctant to donate. Lord Churchill was able to announce a gift of £1,000 from the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and within 10 days the Paddington Vestry (an administrative forerunner of Parish Councils) appointed a special committee and resolved to raise 50% of the cost of acquiring the Recreation Ground if the remaining half would be subscribed by the public.

This further spurred the Parishes of St Marylebone, Hampstead and Willesden to contribute £8,000 and a further £3,000 was raised from the Trustees of Paddington Estate, the original residential developers. Eventually in 1893, London County Council gave £6,000 to allow for the acquisition of a further 2½ acres and in June 1893 the Paddington Recreation Ground Act was passed to authorise the purchase.

The Paddington Recreation Ground Act 1893

(as amended by The Local Law (Greater London Council and Inner London Boroughs) Order 1965)

10. Subject to the provisions of this Act the Vestry of Paddington shall maintain and preserve in perpetuity the land acquired by them under this Act for the purposes of a Recreation Ground open to the public free of charge for admission to any part thereof and so that portions of the said ground may be set apart and maintained for the purpose of cricket football lawn tennis and cycling or other lawful games and the said Vestry may make reasonable charges for the use of the ground for such purposes and apply all moneys received in respect of such charges towards the cost of maintenance of the said Recreation Ground or as the said Vestry shall otherwise determine and shall not erect any building thereon except such as they may think necessary for preserving or adapting or in connection with the use of the said land or any part thereof for the purposes aforesaid. Provided that a portion of the said ground not less than four acres in extent (exclusive of roads and paths) shall be reserved and not appropriated under the provisions of this Section for the purpose of games