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Hamble Club

VS

Bournemouth



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Club History

More than one year has been traced for the formation of Hamble Club, but it is 1969 which is deemed to be correct. Formed as Hamble FC, they made steady progress through the Southampton Junior League before merging with a Sunday team called Hamble Club and adopted their current name in 1981. From the senior divisions, Hamble Club were promoted to the Hampshire League in 1993. They moved from their old Mount Pleasant base to the old College Fields and made a further move to what was then known as the Shell-Max Ground during the 2002/03 season, which remains their present home. Wessex members between 2004 and 2007, Hamble became Hampshire Premier League founders but failed to complete the 2012/13 season and had to start a division lower. This heralded the start of an upturn as they gained four promotions in five years, including one in their first season back in the Wessex League in 2017.

The Club was established in 1969, originally as a youth team. In 1993, they joined Division Three of the Hampshire League. The Club were Division Three champions in 1996/97 earning promotion to Division Two. In 2004, the Hampshire League merged into the Wessex League, with Hamble becoming members of the new Division Three. In 2006 the division was renamed division Two but at the end of 2006/07, the division was disbanded and the club became founder members of the Hampshire Premier League.

Hamble pulled out of the Hampshire Premier League during the 2012/13 season. Although they were readmitted the following season, they started in the newly formed second tier of the League, division One. The Club were Division One runners-up in the 2013/14 season and were promoted to the senior division and went on to win the Senior Division in 2014/15. After finishing third the following season, they were promoted to Division One and then were Division One champions in 2016/17, earning promotion to the Premier Division.



Club History

The club was founded at a Meeting held in Abbots Auction Mart in Old Christchurch Road by eight enthusiastic gentlemen presided over by Alderman J Nethercoate (later to become Mayor of Bournemouth) on 11 September 1875. It was decided to call the club Bournemouth Rovers and is one of the oldest clubs in the country being founder Members of the Football Association, the Hampshire F.A. and the Bournemouth F.A. A brief spell as Bournemouth Dean Park (where an all white kit was chosen) Bournemouth FC was adopted in 1889 having amalgamated with another local side- Bournemouth Arabs. The club was among founder members of the Hampshire League and up to joining the Wessex League in 1986 had played entirely in the Hampshire League, except for a short spell at the turn of the 20th century. Earliest record of playing in the FA Cup was a 6-0 defeat at Kennington Oval against Old Westminster's back on 1 November 1884. The club played the second game in the inaugural Hampshire League campaign of 1896/97, going down 1-0 to Ryde Sports on 12 September 1896, finishing sixth from eight. The club has had three homes during its history with their first ground being at a place called East Common near the Bournemouth railway station and Dean Park (current home of Dorset County Cricket) before moving to Victoria Park, which was formerly a farmer's field. The first taste of County success came in winning the West Division in 1905 and then again in 1910. Poppies became County Division Champions either side of the Great War in 1914 and 1922, picking up the Hampshire League Shield in 1913, with Wheeler scoring 76 goals that season from 47 matches including 9 in a 19 day period. The furthest progress in the FA Amateur Cup came at that time as well, reaching the 3rd Round in 1923/24 but a 1-0 home reverse against Botwell Mission (who in later years became Hayes) put an end to hopes of silverware that time. However in 1929 the club was relegated into the newly formed Division 2 regaining top flight status by winning the Division 2 Championship in 1932. The club languished in the bottom half of Division 1 for several seasons before finally falling back into Division 2 when football restarted after the Second World War. The club recovered some of its past glories by winning the Hampshire Intermediate Cup in 1950 and again in 1970 and 1972. Division 1 status was regained for the 1979/80 season but relegation quickly followed in 1980/81 and again in 1982/83 when we slipped into Division 3 remaining there until being admitted to the newly formed Wessex League in 1985. The Wessex League Championship has remained elusive coming close on two occasions with a 3rd place in 1990/91 under the guidance of Tommy Taylor and runners up spot in 1994/5 to Fleet Town when Alex Pike was the manager. The first piece of silverware for a number of years arrived in 2010/11, in the 25th Wessex League season, in the shape of the League Cup, with a 1-0 win over Winchester City. 2011/12 saw the team reach the FA Carlsberg Vase Quarter Final for the first time- going out to 0-2 in a home reverse against West Auckland Town. Indifferent seasons followed in 2012/13, 2013/14 and last term.



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The end of 2014/15 couldn't come soon enough as the club were locked in a struggle to avoid the drop from the turn of the year, and only a couple of wins on the road at Andover and Brockenhurst ensured Premier Division safety. The team has again been rebuilt with almost a complete new look squad, we are proud to be the sole club to have played in the top flight in each Wessex League season, and will be looking for a big improvement on last season's ranking. Tuesday 26 November 1878 is another significant date in the club's history when the club played under experimental electric lights at Dean Park for "a grand exhibition of the new electric light"; conditions weren't perfect though with part of a cinder cycle track cutting the field of play. The club has also changed names; Bournemouth Rovers, Bournemouth Wanderers and also Bournemouth Dean Park for about one year with a rather "modern" kit choice of claret and lemon quarters before evolving into Bournemouth FC in Summer 1889 and absorbing the Arabs a further year on adopting a green kit. The club eventually adopted the colour poppy red in season 1895/6 from green and white hoops hence the club nickname. One of the club's most famous members was William Pickford (who later became Chairman of the English Football Association). Mr. J Joy, a local landowner and supporter of the club, gave the present Namu Road ground to the club. Bournemouth Council bought the ground after in October 1944 for £3,750 providing a lease on a peppercorn rent. The new clubhouse was opened in 1985- just in time for entering the Wessex League and the current 205-seater stand provides adequate cover from the elements with several rows of bench seating replacing the old wooden stand that was destroyed by fire during 1974. This stretches about a third of the length of the pitch - next to the glass-fronted clubhouse. CLUB RECORD RESULTS From the start of the Sydenhams Football League (Wessex) era, up to the end of season 2014/15 RECORD LEAGUE VICTORIES HOME 15 October 1994 8-0 against BAT. 8 April 2008 8-0 against Downton. AWAY 24 February 1996 11-0 against Swanage Town & Herston. RECORD LEAGUE CUP RECORD VICTORY 24 October 2006 11-0 against OK Southampton LEAGUE CUP BEST SEASON Winners 2010/11 versus Winchester City (won 1-0 at AFC Totton) BEST SEASON IN FA VASE 2011/12 Quarter Final versus West Auckland Town (lost 0-2)

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