



OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

PRICE - 4p

CELTIC
v.
TOTTENHAM
HOTSPUR

CHALLENGE MATCH
August 7th, 1972
Kick-off 7.45 p.m.

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CELTIC FOOTBALL CLUB

Founded 1888

Directors:

Desmond White, C.A.

(chairman)

Thomas L. Devlin

James M. Farrell, M.A.,

L.I.B.

Kevin Kelly

Manager:

John Stein, C.B.E.

Official Address:

Celtic Park,

95 Kerrydale Street,

Glasgow, S.E.

Scottish League Champions (27 times)

1893, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, 1922, 1926, 1936, 1938, 1954, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972.

Scottish Cup Winners (22 times)

1892, 1899, 1900, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1931, 1933, 1937, 1951, 1954, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972.

Scottish League Cup Winners (7 times)

1957, 1958, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970.

Empire Exhibition Cup 1938

Coronation Cup 1953

European Cup 1967

JOCK STEIN says...

Many people asked me why we chose Tottenham Hotspur as our opponents for tonight's big match at Hampden. There are several reasons, and those I give are not necessarily in strict order of importance.

Let me say right away that at this time of year, practically on the eve of the season starting we don't want a game that looks likely to develop into a hard, tough struggle. Tottenham are one of the really good teams in football who do not depend on physique even though they have a greater than average proportion of big fellows—Mike England, Alan Gilzean, Martin Chivers, and Martin Peters, to mention four. Spurs will give us the kind of test we like—a test of skill.

We know too that Spurs have in the not distant past given us first-class opposition, though I think I am safe in saying that they have never met us in competitive football.

CORONATION CUP

The closest they came to that was in 1953 when on the night Celtic beat Arsenal in the first round of the Coronation Cup at Hampden, Tottenham were drawing after extra time with Hibs at Ibrox. We went on to win the trophy, whereas Spurs went out to Hibs in a replay of that drawn game. In the Spurs side of those days was the present manager, Bill Nicholson, who played left back, and the club's assistant manager, Eddie Baily, who was inside left. I had the great honour of captaining Celtic in that tournament.



Celtic know too that it is their duty to put on as many really attractive games as they can. If prestige counts for a lot—and I think it does—Spurs fill the bill admirably if only for the fact that they are holders of the U.E.F.A. Cup. Few who saw the splendid challenge match between us five years ago will forget the great contribution Spurs made.

I feel sure that our younger players, both those who are in tonight's team and those who are spectators, will derive great benefit, for there are lots of Spurs players who can help their knowledge of football.

Once again we extend a warm welcome to all our visitors, and ask our supporters to show that they can appreciate good football, from whatever team it comes.

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Alan Mullery, who has since returned to his first senior club, Fulham, captained Spurs in the U.E.F.A. Cup final in May of this year. Along with him just after the trophy had been presented were (left to right) Ralph Coates, Alan Gilzean, Martin Peters, Mike England, Pat Jennings, Joe Kinnear, Cyril Knowles, and Martin Chivers.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

FROM THE BEGINNING

LEAGUE AND CUP RECORD

Tottenham Hotspur are an older club than Celtic, but only by five years. One of the earliest records of the club tells us that it was formed in August 1883 and called Hotspur Football Club.

"A meeting was called by postcard," says the document, "sent out by J. G. Randall for the purpose of forming a football club. This meeting was held at the rooms of the Y.M.C.A., High Road, and the Hotspur Football Club started . . . The ground was Tottenham Marshes, Park Lane End."

In 1884-85 the club's receipts were £5 0s 11d and the expenditure was £4 11s 1d.

In 1888 (the year Celtic were formed) the club, by this time known by their present name, moved from Tottenham Marshes to Northumberland Avenue. Eleven years later their headquarters became White Hart Lane. In 1895 they had become a professional club.

They were elected to the second division of the English League in 1908 and in the following year they became members of a reconstituted first division.

TWICE CHAMPIONS

Spurs have won the first division championship twice — in 1950-51 and 1960-61 — and have been runners-up four times, the last occasion in 1962-63. They have won the English Cup five times — first as a non-league club in 1900-01 and then in 1920-21, 1960-61, 1961-62 and 1966-67.

"DOUBLE" DISTINCTION

In 1961 they became the first club in the twentieth century to achieve the double of English League championship and English Cup in one season.

The league championship victory enabled them to play in the European Champions Cup for the first and only time. Spurs proved they were worthy English champions by reaching the semifinal of the 1962 European Cup (in which they were beaten by the ultimate winners, Benfica.)

TRIUMPH IN EUROPE

In the following year they played in the European Cup-winners Cup for the first

time and won the trophy. In the first round of the 1962-63 competition they beat Rangers 8-4 on aggregate in a first-round tie (5-2 at White Hart Lane and 3-2 at Ibrox Stadium). In the final they met Atletico Madrid in Rotterdam and beat them 5-1, though they had to 'play' without a key man, Scottish Internationalist Davie Mackay, who called off at the last minute with a stomach injury. Jimmy Greaves (2) Terry Dyson (2), and John White scored Spurs' goals; the Spanish club's outside left, Collar, scored from a penalty kick.

Spurs' team in that final was:— *Brown, Baker, Henry; Blanchflower, Norman, Marchi; Jones, White, Smith, Greaves, Dyson.*

JOHN WHITE

Just over a year later John White, who had joined Spurs from Falkirk and who had become one of the most skilful Scottish Internationalist forwards of all time, was killed by lightning on a golf course in London. He was 27 and had won 23 full International caps in the period 1959-1964.

U.E.F.A. CUP 1971

This summer Tottenham became the first British club to win two different European trophies when they beat Wolverhampton Wanderers in the home-and-home final of the U.E.F.A. (formerly Fairs Cities) Cup. Two goals from Martin Chivers against one from Scottish Internationalist Jim McCalliog gave Spurs a 2-1 lead at Wolverhampton. The return match ended 1-1, Spurs goal having been scored by Alan Mullery, who recently was transferred back to his previous club, Fulham.

Spurs' greatest feat in English football since their English Cup win of 1967 was taking the English League Cup in 1971.

Last season they finished sixth in the league.

PLAYERS & OFFICIALS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME

CELTIC

(from)

WILLIAMS
CONNAGHAN
McGRAIN
BROGAN
QUINN
MURDOCH
McNEILL
CONNELLY
JOHNSTONE
DALGLISH
DEANS
MACARI
CALLAGHAN
HAY
HOOD
WILSON

Referee:

A. McKenzie
(Larbert)

Linesmen:

J. O'NEILL
(Blantyre)

P. HOUSTON
(Glasgow)

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

(from)

JENNINGS
KINNEAR
KNOWLES
COLLINS
ENGLAND
BEAL
PEARCE
COATES
GILZEAN
CHIVERS
PETERS
NEIGHBOUR
PERRYMAN

HAMPDEN FIVE YEARS AGO

The last match between Celtic and Spurs delighted a crowd of almost 92,000. The Scottish and English Cup holders met in a challenge match on August 5, 1967 at Hampden Park—Celtic Park was undergoing alterations—and shared six goals. The scorers in the 3-3 draw were Bertie Auld (2) and Steve Chalmers for Celtic and Jimmy Greaves (2) and Alan Gilzean for Spurs. The teams were:—

Celtic — *Simpson; Craig, Gemmell; Murdoch, McNeill, Clark; Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Auld, Lennox.*

Tottenham Hotspur — *Jennings; Kinnear, Knowles; Mullery, England, Mackay; Robertson, Greaves, Gilzean, Venables, Saul.*

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

In the summer of 1966 Celtic and Spurs met three times while the clubs were on tour across the Atlantic. Each game was closely contested, Celtic winning two by a one-goal margin and the other being drawn. The results were:—

May 21 (Toronto) — Celtic 1, Spurs 0;
June 1 (San Francisco) — Celtic 2, Spurs 1;
June 4 (Vancouver) — Celtic 1, Spurs 1.

Bobby Lennox, who was in great scoring form during Celtic's tour, had a goal in all

three matches. Celtic's other goal (in San Francisco) was scored by Bertie Auld.

Spurs' goal in the second match was scored by their captain, Davie Mackay, formerly of Hearts. Mackay was successful in appealing in the last match for Jimmy Johnstone to remain on the field after he had been ordered off. The Celtic winger had been disciplined for protesting against the award of Spurs' equalising goal five minutes from time by Terry Venables. Celtic's claim was that Billy McNeill had been impeded by another Spurs player just before Venables scored.

Celtic played 11 matches on their tour, won eight of them and drew the three others. Their most serious opposition came from Bologna of Italy and Atlas of Mexico, in addition, of course, to Spurs.

TOTTENHAM'S GREAT AMATEUR: ENGLAND CENTRE FORWARD

One of the greatest Tottenham Hotspur players of all time was an amateur, Vivian Woodward, who in the early 1900's played more than 60 times for England—the professional side as well as the amateur.

Woodward was a centre forward, who in days when the only International caps to be won were practically confined to matches against the other British countries, played 16 times for England's full eleven, 14 times while he was a Tottenham man and twice as a Chelsea player.

He played against Scotland in 1903, 1904, 1905, 1907, and 1908, among famous Scottish opponents of the time being Jimmy Quinn (Celtic), Jackie Robertson (Rangers), and Bobby Walker (Hearts).

The following compliments were paid to Woodward in *Association Football and the Men who made It* (1906):—

"Woodward is essentially a brainy player. He has no set style . . . He has the rare power of thinking on his legs; he frequently acts on the inspiration of the moment, with splendid result to his side . . . He plays week after week with only professionals around him and after a good many years he has not got a surfeit of the game. Week in week out he is found

at his post fit and well and when cup-ties call him in midweek he is never absent.

"He is by profession an architect and besides being a great footballer he is also an expert cricketer, who can make hundreds in good company.

"In these days whilst the game in its most highly developed stages is passing largely into the hands of the paid player it is well to know that we still have an amateur of the class and calibre of Vivian Woodward, who would scorn to do a mean action and who is incapable of an unfair one".

Messrs. Nicholson & Baily

Spurs manager, Bill Nicholson, was a member of the club's championship-winning team of season 1950-51. He succeeded in the managerial post Arthur Rowe, who had been his "boss" at White Hart Lane. Mr. Nicholson's usual position in Spurs' team was left back.

Assistant manager at Tottenham, Eddie Baily, was inside left in front of Nicholson. He was described by versatile sports writer and broadcaster John Arlott in *Concerning Soccer* in 1950 as "a complete footballer, remarkable because he is firstly, a great player with the ball; secondly, great in shooting and in 'loosing' the ball; thirdly, a great player without the ball. At the moment he is not only in top form, but everything is coming off for him, so that no other inside forward in Britain can stand comparison with him."

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TAKE CARE!

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We also ask our younger, able-bodied supporters to assist in crowd control by lending a hand to the elderly and very young who may need help. Thank you.



Tottenham's powerful scoring centre forward, Martin Chivers.

Famous Players

In addition to John White, to whom reference has been made, Spurs have had Scottish players of great distinction in Bill Brown, Davie Mackay, and Alan Gilzean. Brown, who kept goal for Scotland 28 times in the period 1959-66, and Gilzean, who has 20 Scottish caps (the most recent last season's against Portugal), both joined Spurs from Dundee. Mackay, now player-coach of Swindon Town, went to White Hart Lane from Hearts. He played 22 times for Scotland's full International team in the period 1957-66.

Gilzean is one of three six-foot strikers who are likely to play against Celtic. The others, both English Internationalists, are Martin Chivers and Martin Peters. Chivers cost £125,000 when he was transferred from Southampton in 1968. Peters, one of England's World Cup heroes of 1966, was valued at £200,000 when he joined Spurs from West Ham United in 1970, though as part of the deal Jimmy Greaves, scorer of 357 English League goals in the period 1961-70 and 44 in 57 International matches for England, went to West Ham for £60,000. Ralph Coates (£190,000 from Burnley in May of last year) is another English Internationalist in Spurs attack.

Other famous Internationalists who made

a reputation with Spurs were Sir Alf Ramsey, England's team manager, who played four times at right back against Scotland from 1950 to 1953, and Danny Blanchflower, captain of Spurs and Ireland, who played 56 times for his country, almost always wearing the No. 4 shirt.

We would be remiss if when talking of Internationalists we did not make reference to the several very fine Welshmen who have played for Spurs. There is the towering Mike England of the present side; there have been in the post-war years such as Ron Burgess, Mel Hopkins, and that magnificent forward Cliff Jones. Ireland's connection with White Hart Lane is carried on by goalkeeper Pat Jennings.

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