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## **THE GREAT TEAMS ...**

### **THE BUSBY BABES**

LIKE Celtic, Manchester Utd. have a reputation throughout the world as a club that believes strongly in the philosophy of attacking football. They are easily the best supported team in Britain and have followers in every corner of the globe. Many marvellous sides have graced the turf of Old Trafford to create the charisma that surrounds the club. In the early 1950's United developed a young side which looked set to dominate English football for years. Sadly the team was never able to fulfil its potential when eight of its members lost their lives in the Munich air crash of 1958.

The architect of this team was Scotsman Matt Busby and the side he created was a product of United youth policy and excellent scouting system. Over a period of years many young lads had been signed and developed by United and subsequently when Busby decided to break up his 1952 championship winning team he had the material to replace them in his youth and reserve sides. The average age of the Old Trafford team dropped considerably and after a match in which seven of the United team were under 18 the press with their eye for a headline christened them the 'Busby Babes'.

There is no doubt that the Busby Babes introduced some marvellous talent into English football. In goal was Roy Wood a safe and competent goalkeeper signed from Darlington for £4,000. Disputing this position with him was Harry Gregg the Northern Ireland international. At left back was the United captain Roger Byrne. Byrne was a majestic and perceptive full back who played for England 33 times in succession. At right back was Bill Roukes a tough uncompromising lad from St. Helens who was also used at centre half. Also in defence were Mark Jones a strong commanding figure and Jackie Blanchflower an astute skilful player. Another player to regularly find a place in the defence was the dependable Geoff Bent.

At right half United had Eddie Coleman a local boy known for his stylish forward thinking play. Complementing his ability at left half was the highly regarded football prodigy Duncan Edwards. Edwards had made his United debut at the age of 16 and became England's youngest international when only 18. A player who had little flaws to his game he was used by Busby also in defence and attack.

In 1951 United bought Johnny Berry from Birmingham and he became a marvellous outside right for the club. At inside forward was Billy Whelan a tall graceful player with a great deal of skill. At centre forward was the talented Tommy Taylor who Busby had signed from Barnsley for £29,999. An excellent finisher with both head and feet Taylor contributed many goals to the side although an unselfish player he was just as happy making goals for others as scoring them himself.

Also at inside forward was Denis Viollet, a perfect match for Taylor. On the field he could read a game extremely cleverly and scored many goals through his perception. On the left wing was David Pegg, a player renowned for his ability to vary his game to suit the occasion. The fact that a youngster called Bobby Charlton was by no means certain of a place in the side showed the calibre of the 'Babes'.

In season 1953-54 and 1954-55 United gave British and European football fair warning of their rising power. A team with an average age of 23 finished fourth and then fifth in the First Division and five players became internationals. The following season Busby's faith in youth was vindicated when the 'Babes' won the title from Blackpool by a massive 11 points. The title returned to Old Trafford 12 months later with Spurs finishing runners up eight points behind. The displays of United's youngsters had won them admirers everywhere as their power and potential was seen as an antidote to the drab pessimism of post war football. The side with an average age of 21 looked as if it would dominate English soccer for years. Their first European venture had seen them defeat Anderlecht 10-0 in Manchester and only the aristocrats of Real Madrid presented them reaching the final.

Tragically it was on their way home from a European Cup match in Belgrade the following season that the United plane crashed on take off in Munich causing the deaths of Roger Byrne, Geoff Bent, Eddie Coleman, Duncan Edwards, Mark Jones, David Pegg, Tommy Taylor and Billy Whelan. Although surviving the accident neither Jackie Blanchflower or Johnny Berry played again.

Sadly the disaster of Munich prevented further greatness for the 'Babes'. Of the three great post war United teams he created Busby has always been of the opinion that this side were the finest. One can now only predict the formidable heights they could have achieved although the memories of their ability will surely be cherished by all those fortunate enough to see them play.

# THE GREAT PLAYERS ...

## GIANNI RIVERA

IN the 1960's the name of Gianni Rivera was highly regarded throughout Europe. Although regarded as one of the most talented players to emerge from Italy he was also noted as one of the most controversial. In an era of negative defensive football Rivera continually proved himself to be an elegant attacking midfielder player who could score goals as well as create them.

Rivera was born on 8 August, 1943 the son of an Italian stationmaster. At the age of 15 he made his professional football debut for his home club Alessandria and only a year later he was transferred to A. C. Milan for a large fee. In 1960 he played for the Italian Olympic side and within 12 months he also made his debut for the full international side.

Rivera enjoyed a great deal of success with A. C. Milan and few of the games honours eluded him. In 1962 his club won the Italian championship and the following year they lifted the European Cup defeating Benfica 2-1 at Wembley. This was the first of five European finals that Rivera would be involved in over a period of 11 years.

In 1968 Rivera added a Cup Winners' Cup medal to his collection when the Milan side defeated F. C. Hamburg in Rotterdam. The following season saw the Italian midfielder again competing in the champions cup. In the quarter final A. C. Milan travelled to Glasgow to face Celtic in a second leg match after they had been held to a goalless draw in the San Siro Stadium. The qualities of Rivera were strongly in evidence at Celtic Park and a breakthrough goal by Prati saw the club move to the semi-finals. In the Madrid final another excellent display by club captain Rivera and a hat-trick by Prati saw A. C. Milan lift the European Cup for the second time defeating Ajax of Amsterdam 4-1.

After their European Cup Final success Rivera guided his club to success in the World Club Championship when they defeated Estudiantes on a 4-2 aggregate. In 1973 Rivera captained Milan to their second Cup Winners' Cup victory although the Italian club's 1-0 victory over Leeds Utd. in Salovika is chiefly remembered for the controversial display by the referee. In defending their trophy A. C. Milan again reached the final the following season but lost 2-0 to the East German side F. C. Magdeburg; this being the only occasion on which Rivera had received a runners up medal in a European final.

Gianni Rivera's international career stretched over a period of 12 years but he did not enjoy the success he had at club level. After his debut he played in an Italian side that failed to qualify for the second round of the World Cup competition in 1962. In 1962 further embarrassment faced Rivera and his team mates when little North Korea inflicted the shock defeat that prevented any progression in the 1966 World Cup competition.

In the 1970 finals the talents of Rivera blossomed in Mexico and his display and two goals in the quarter final match against host country Mexico were probably his finest in the competition. In the semi-final he scored the winning goal in a marathon match with West Germany but only played for six minutes in the subsequent final with Brazil when he came on for Boninsegna.

The 1974 World Cup competition was also an anti climax for Rivera and he was dropped after a poor performance against Argentina in Stuttgart, with Italy again being unable to reach the second stage. Rivera played for his country on 60 occasions scoring 14 goals and would undoubtedly have won many more caps had it not been for the abilities for his great rival Sandro Mazzola of Inter Milan another great inside forward of that era.

Although of slight physique the superb technique and subtle approach of Grann, Rivera made him a formidable player. In midfield he was a dominant figure and his powerful shot also brought about many goals from outside the area. It is significant that since his retirement A. C. Milan have never reached the heights of that era. Rivera will be remembered as one of the leading inside forwards of the 60's and 70's.



# THE DRIVING FORCE BEHIND ANY GREAT TEAM

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**HONOURS**

**League Championship (34 times):** 1893, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, 1922, 1926, 1936, 1938, 1954, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1968, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1982, 1986

**Scottish Cup Winners (27 times):** 1892, 1899, 1900, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1911, 1912, 1914, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1931, 1933, 1937, 1951, 1954, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1980, 1985.

**League Cup Winners (9 times):** 1957, 1958, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1975, 1982

**Empire Exhibition Cup:** 1938.

**St. Mungo Cup:** 1951.

**Coronation Cup:** 1953.

**European Cup:** 1967.

**Record victory:** 11-0 v Dundee (Division 1) October 1895.

**Record defeat:** 0-8 v Motherwell (Division 1) April 1937.

**Most individual League goals in a season:** 50 James McGroarty (1935-1936).

**Highest aggregate scorer:** James McGroarty 397 (1922-1939).

**Most capped player:** Danny McGrain 62 times for Scotland.

**CLUB ADDRESS**

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At the end of a week when five of our players were involved in a European Nations' Championship match, we get back to the very serious bread and butter business of the Premier League with a visit of Motherwell.

We have, of course, faced Motherwell this season already in the semi-final of the Skol Cup and in a league match at Fir Park. We won quite convincingly at Fir Park with Brian McClair and Maurice Johnston each scoring twice as we recorded a 4-0 result.

At Hampden for the semi-final, however, it was a different story when the game was tied 2-2 at the end of extra time and we won on a penalty shootout.

Neither of these games has been easy and we don't expect territorial advantage to make today's points any more available to us.

After 12 games we are at the top of the league table and although there is a long way to go in the competition we are where we want to be. As champions and leading the table we are the side everyone will want to beat.

If we are to stay in front we must maintain our scoring touch of recent matches while keeping hold of the defensive qualities which have seen us keep a clean sheet for five consecutive games.

Last Saturday our defence withstood a stiff test from Dundee at Dens Park before our front men got into the act and gave us a clear victory with three second half goals.

A similar approach in determination and application will be expected today. I'd like to see the goals coming earlier, but securing the two points is our only objective — and, of course, to entertain our fans in winning.

— *Davie Hay*

## News in brief



### Sunshine Challenge

Celtic will meet the Champions of England, Liverpool, in the sun soaked state of Dubai on December 9. This challenge match fixture will give the Celtic players a welcome few days in the sun during the long Premier League schedule that lies ahead.

The meeting of the champions of Scotland and the Champions of England will attract a big crowd from among the many British exiles now living and working in Dubai.

### Ticket Fixtures

After today, Celtic's next two matches will be all-ticket. On Wednesday evening they host a European Cup match with Dynamo Kiev at Celtic Park. Next Sunday Hampden will be the scene of the Skol Cup Final meeting with Rangers.

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# Bits and Pieces...

## More Umbro kit carriers on offer

THE answer to the questions in Umbro Competition number five were: ① Everton; ② Davie Dodds; ③ Paul Chalmers. The winner of the Scotland bag in that competition, printed in the programme for the game against St. Mirren, was Miss D. Mearns of Cardonald and the Celtic bag was won by John Arthur of King's Park, Glasgow.

We have two more bags supplied by Umbro International, official suppliers to Celtic and Scotland, to give away. There is one Celtic bag and one Scotland bag so there is a prize to suit every fan.

To win all you have to do is answer three simple football questions and send your answers, with a note of your name and address to: **Umbro Competition (7), The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale St., Glasgow G40 3RW.** Mark the top left corner of your envelope **Celtic** or **Scotland** according to which bag you'd like to win. The closing date for entries is **October 28.** The first correct entry in each category opened from all the entries to arrive by that date will win a bag.

Today's questions are: ① Which country's champions did Dynamo Kiev put out of the European Cup in the first round? ② Against which club did Tony Shepherd make his debut for Celtic? ③ Which club plays at East End Park?

## TODAY'S MASCOT

CELTIC'S mascot today is nine-year-old Fan Club Member Craig Thomson from Glasgow.

Craig's favourite player is Paul McStay and he will have met him and his team mates before he changed into this official Umbro Celtic strip to lead the team onto the field before kick-off.

As well as football Craig enjoys swimming.







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# AS A MATTER OF FACT

**CELTIC** v Motherwell full league record:

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic Park	77	55	11	11	191	79	121
Fir Park	78	41	18	19	168	106	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>359</b>	<b>185</b>	<b>221</b>

**MOTHERWELL'S** last win over Celtic here was in 1978-79 when they won 2-1. Their last win over us at Fir Park was in 1982-83 when a certain Brian McClair scored twice for them in a 2-1 win.

**CELTIC** have won 14 of the last 16 league matches between the two sides.

**OUR** 4-0 win at Fir Park back in August won us our 100th league point there.

**LAST** season was the first time we have ever beaten Motherwell in all four Premier League matches.

**ONLY** Aberdeen have won more often at Celtic Park in the Premier League than Motherwell. The Dons have won seven times and the 'Well four.

**ON** 14.3.36 Jimmy McGrory scored three goals in three minutes in a 5-0 win over Motherwell at Celtic Park. He went on to a club record 50 league goals that season but it was still two short of the all time record held by Willie McFadyen of Motherwell who scored 52 in 1931-32.

**WHEN** Motherwell won the league in 1931-32 it was the first time neither Celtic or Rangers had won it for 27 years.

**IT** took Motherwell 16 league matches before they first managed to beat Celtic. Of the first 15 Celtic won 12 and drew three.

**ONLY** a week after our famous 1937 Scottish Cup Final win over Aberdeen, Celtic lost 8-0 to Motherwell in a league match at Fir Park. This is our record league defeat.

# As the players see it . . .

**AT the start of the season, the form of both Mo Johnston and Brian McClair might have pointed to there being no room in the Celtic side for another striker and it appeared that Alan McInally might be destined to a season on the substitute's bench.**

Then came a chance for McInally to play his football in the English First Division with Watford, but after consultation the big striker turned down the opportunity to move.

Having partnered Johnstone against Hamilton Accies when he netted a hat-trick in the first half, McInally found himself on the bench again, but still refused to be discouraged.

Now he has filled the number 11 shorts in the Celtic side for the last five games, one in the European Cup and four in the Premier League.

Those five games have seen Celtic net ten goals to no reply,

## Alan McInally

McClair and Johnston have shared those ten goals, but McInally's increasing assistance in these scoring chances have made him a firm favourite with the Celtic fans.

How has Allan enjoyed his season so far?

"As you can imagine, it is a frustrating experience playing understudy to a duo as potent as Brian and Maurice, but I'm glad to say my patience paid off and now I've found a place in the team.

"I really enjoy football and I suppose like any player I am only happy when I am playing — I can't bear to sit on the sidelines and watch a game to which I can't contribute.

"When I scored the three against Hamilton I felt that I had justified the manager's confidence in picking me to play, it seems to have given him more confidence in me and I hope I can continue to justify it."

So how does Alan enjoy playing alongside Johnston and McClair, does he feel he is missing out on the limelight to

them?

"Limelight isn't important. Football is a team game and Celtic supporters know enough about the game to give credit to team performances, not merely the men on the scoresheet.

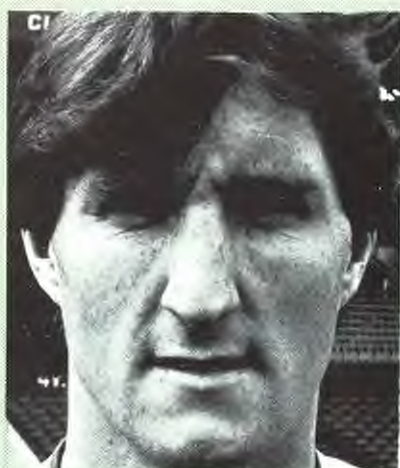
"Playing beside player who finish as well as Mo and Brian is a real pleasure. They are so lethal in front of goal that I can knock a ball into the box and know that one of them will make something of it.

"The whole Celtic team at the moment is hitting it off well, we're getting it right, but there is no fear of complacency. We're an ambitious team and in ambition there is no room for taking things for granted."

McInally came to Celtic as a proven goalscorer, does he feel that his style of play has changed since then?

"As I said earlier, ours is a team game and everyone has something different to offer. I think the strongest part of my game is running at defences. Recently that has helped others score rather than me, but if Celtic are winning I'm happy, no matter who puts the ball in the net.

"I'll still have a go anytime I think I'm in a scoring position."



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