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THE GREAT TEAMS ...

HOLLAND 1974

It is not necessarily the case that a team is regarded as a great side because of the triumphs it has achieved. A team that wins a major competition must be great to some extent to achieve its success but it is important to ask if it has in achieving success displayed a style or magnificence that people would remember.

Results though important are not always the main consideration and today we shall look at the Dutch national side of 1974 who although losing World Cup Finalists in Munich are often remembered with greater affection than any other side from that tournament.

Holland are credited as being the first national side to play in the style that was known in the early seventies as total football and it was displayed to its full extent in Munich in 1974. The majority of their players were drawn from Ajax who had won the European Cup three times in succession and whose players were major exponents of this style. The Dutch were fortunate to have the talented players to fully utilise this system and many are still household names.

In goal Holland had the experience of Jan Jongbloed; he arrived in West Germany as the 34-year-old third choice goalkeeper. Due to injuries he was thrust into the first team and became one of the revelations of the tournament. His adventurous and often spectacular goalkeeping continually came to Holland's rescue.

The defence was tightly marshalled by the Netherlands most capped player Ruud Krol; he was equally efficient as an attacking full back or as an adventurous sweeper. His versatility was a great asset to the team. Alongside him in defence was Wim Jansen of Feyenoord and the two attacking full backs, Rijtsbergen also Feyenoord and Wim Suurbier yet another 'attacking' defender.

In midfield Holland had an abundance of talent, the most important element of this unit being Johann Neeskens. He was the driving force of the Dutch midfield and provided the strength that blended perfectly with the skill and flair of Johann Cruyff up front. Alongside Neeskens was the equally forceful presence of Arie Haan. With his powerful shooting with either foot the Ajax man was always likely to score from outside the area. Making up the midfield trio was an old adversary of Celtic, Wim Van Hanegem of Feyenoord. Like his midfield colleagues he was a great competitor, an excellent passer of the ball especially with his left foot he always seemed unhurried in his play.

Up front the Dutch had the incomparable talent of Johann Cruyff. A maker and taker of goals he played with superb flair and invention and was easily the most gifted attacking player of the finals. Along with him in the attack were his Ajax team mate Johnny Rep, a player who possibly lacking the finesse of a lot of his international colleagues could unsettle the tightest of defences with his power, and Rob Rensenbrink of Anderlecht, a player similar in build to Cruyff who enjoyed a reputation as one of Europe's finest wingers.

At the beginning of the tournament Holland had not been rated among the favourites and had been weakened by the loss of two important players, midfielder Gerry Muhren and centre half Barry Hulshoff. It had not been an easy task to qualify and there were constant rumours of squabbles between the players of Ajax and Feyenoord.

When the competition started the Dutch enchanted everyone with their play and established themselves as the most colourful and exciting team in the finals. Two impressive wins and a draw saw them easily into the next stages of the finals. Another two victories over Argentina and East Germany saw them play the holders Brazil for a place in the Final. An extremely physical match was only redeemed by the two marvellous goals by Neeskens and Cruyff which took the Dutchmen to the Final.

The Final against West Germany saw Holland score almost insolently in the first minute with a penalty by Neeskens, after a penetrating run by Cruyff saw him brought down in the box, in hindsight his goal saw the Dutch players become too relaxed and although they dominated the first half they did not add to their goal, yet when the half time whistle blew they were losing 2-1. In the second half for all their sustained pressure they were unable to break down the German defence and saw the World Cup slip away from them.

THE GREAT PLAYERS ...

Denis Law

IN the modern world of professional football no player is regarded as highly as an efficient goalscorer. In the 1960's Scotland produced a player who became one of the greatest and most talented players in the game because of his ability to find the net. Denis Law had an amazing facility for scoring goals and along with Jimmy Greaves he stood supreme among his contemporaries.

Law was an extrovert flamboyant player who was renowned for his razor sharp reflexes. His hallmark was the overhead bicycle kick and his apparent ability to hover in the air when heading a ball became known as the 'Law hang'. Law was the first British player to salute the crowd and at the height of his career he was easily the most popular footballer in the eyes of every Scottish schoolboy.

As a schoolboy himself Law did not have the athletic build that one day would see him regarded as his country's favourite football son. Born in Aberdeen in 1940, the youngest of a trawlerman's seven children, the tiny fragile bespectacled figure he presented, belied his awesome talent for scoring goals. This talent was soon obvious to those who watched him play juvenile football in Aberdeen and after being approached by Andy Beattie the Huddersfield manager he signed amateur forms for the Yorkshire club in April 1954.

Law made his league debut for Huddersfield against Notts County at Meadow Lane at the age of 16. He was established in the side within a year and became regarded as one of the most fireless forwards in the game. In October 1958 he became the youngest player to represent his country when Matt Busby capped him against Wales at Ninian Park. In this match he also scored the first of 30 international goals he would net for his country.

In 1960 Law moved to Manchester City for a new British transfer record of £55,000 but within a year he was one of the handful of top British players who moved to play their football in Italy. Law signed for Torino who paid an incredible £110,000 for his services. Along with Joe Baker another British signing he played up front for the Turin club but neither player could really settle in Italy. Although he was highly regarded by the fans of the Italian club, continual disputes with the management of Torino saw Law again involved in a British transfer record albeit after a lengthy dispute with the club. He signed for Manchester Utd. for £115,000 in 1962 and Old Trafford became his fourth football home in just over two years.

With Manchester Utd. Law's career finally blossomed. In his first season he won an FA Cup Winners Medal with the club and scored in the final against Leicester City. He spent a successful 11 years with Manchester Utd. winning League Championship Medals in 1964 and 1966. In 1964 he was voted the European Player of the Year. Playing in a United side that was filled with talent Law was probably the favourite of the massive crowds and they nicknamed him the 'King'. Unfortunately he missed sharing in the triumph of United's great European Cup triumph because of a severe knee injury that saw him undergo a cartilage operation.

In April 1973 United gave Law a free transfer and he joined their rivals Manchester City. His one year at Maine Road saw him accept this new lease of life with an early season flurry of goals that brought him back into the international reckoning in time to play in an emotionally charged match against Czechoslovakia that saw Scotland qualify for the World Cup Finals in Munich. Ironically on the last day of the season he scored the goal in the Manchester derby that relegated his former club to the Second Division.

After achieving a lifetime ambition by playing for Scotland in the World Cup Finals and earning a Scottish record of 55 caps he retired from professional football after scoring well over 300 goals.



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 McGoray (1935-1936).

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

Most capped player: Danny McGrain 62 times for Scotland.

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From The Manager's Desk

AFTER our European action in midweek we get back to League duty today with a visit from Saint Mirren. The Paisley side have won all of their three league matches and will no doubt be looking to make it four in a row today.

In our last league match, played at Brockville last Saturday we had to fight hard to record a 1-0 victory and collect full points. The manner in which we won, over one of the teams in the League regarded by many as inferior, demonstrates that there is no such thing as an easy fixture in the Premier League. That is a thought that we must take with us into today's game and every fixture between now and the end of the season.

Every point is a valuable one and although it can be frustrating for us all to see efforts denied and chances scorned, last Saturday's two points will count every bit as much as others when the totals are counted in May.

Injuries have seen our pool, especially in defensive positions, tested in recent matches, but so far this season we have only been beaten once and the experience given to young players through this will prove valuable to us as the season progresses.

Tony Shepherd was back in our line-up last Saturday and certainly made a valuable contribution to our pressure in that game. He is a player who looks like having a big future in football. Another young player, Derek Whyte, has been given a chance to play in central defence, a position he was more used to than left back before he got his promotion to the first team, and has given a very good account of himself in that role.

Above all, though, results are what win competitions and we must continue our defence of the Champions' title with a victory this afternoon.

— David Hay.

News in brief

Ground Season Tickets

Holders of Celtic Park Ground season tickets and Agents who have Pools season tickets should note that entry to Wednesday night's match against Hearts will be gained by handing over voucher number eight.

Celebrations for Paul

Paul McStay had cause for celebration on September 20 when he became engaged to his girlfriend Anne-Marie. He will have more cause for celebration on the 22nd of this month — his 22nd birthday.

Re-arranged Fixture

Celtic were due to travel to Pittodrie for a League meeting with Aberdeen on Saturday October 25, but because they are now to face Rangers in the Skol Cup Final on Sunday October 26, the league match is to be re-scheduled.

All the time of going to print the most new likely date is Wednesday November 26, but this is still subject to full agreement between the clubs and the Scottish League.

Cover Shot

Today's cover picture is of Brian McClair in action against Aston Villa during Celtic's pre-season friendly with the Birmingham side.

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Bits and Pieces...

Bag An Umbro Prize

THE winners in our Umbro Competition (3) were Gerry Thompson of Motherwell (Scotland bag) and Peter Cullen of Liverpool (Celtic bag). The answers to that quiz were: 1 Colin West, 2 Gary McKay, 3 Morton.

Today we have another Celtic bag and another Scotland bag supplied by Umbro International to give away. So there is a prize to suit St. Mirren fans as well as Celtic supporters.

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 (5), The Celtic Programme, 18 Kerrydale Street, Glasgow G40 3RW.** Mark the top left hand corner of your envelope **Celtic** or **Scotland** according to which bag you'd like to win. The closing date for entries is **October 14.** The first correct entry in each category opened from all the entries to arrive by that date will win a bag.

The questions are: 1 Who plays at Goodison? 2 Which player signed for Aberdeen last month? 3 Who was Celtic reserves' top scorer last season?



TODAY'S MASCOT

NICOLA Jane Walker from Grange-mouth in Stirlingshire will lead Celtic on to the field today.

A nine-year-old Celtic Fan Club member, she will have met Davie Hay and his team before the match and will keep her official Umbro Celtic strip as a souvenir of the afternoon.

Nicola Jane lists her hobbies as swimming and watching football — especially Celtic.





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A Chairman Who Is A Supporter First

ON September 20, 1986, Celtic Football Club publicly mourned the death of Chairman Tom Devlin and on the same day new chairman Jack McGinn was elected by his fellow Directors. That completed a 21 year rise through the ranks at Celtic Park for a man who for most of his life had been a paying customer at the stadium.

His first meeting with Celtic Directors was in January 1965, the same month as Jock Stein became the Celtic manager, and six months later Jack became an employee of the club to set up and run Britain's first football club newspaper, *The Celtic View*.

With a background in the newspaper world, this unique instrument of communication between Celtic and the fans had been Jack's idea and it is undoubted that his groundwork in the early years of the newspaper's history has been important to its survival and continued success. In the 21 years that the *View* has been on the newstands many clubs throughout Britain have tried, unsuccessfully, to set up similar publications.

During his 15 years as Editor of *The Celtic View* he became increasingly involved in the commercial side of the club and in April 1980 Jack became Celtic's first Commercial Manager.

Following slightly more than a year in charge of the busy commercial and fund raising department within the Celtic organisations, Jack was elected on to the Board of Directors in September 1981.

Since becoming a Director he has become more involved in the administration of the Scottish game and now serves on S.F.A. and Scottish League Committees.

During the 1986 close season Tom Devlin, having worked as chairman for a full season without a vice-chairman, announced that Jack McGinn was to fill the vice-chairman's post, primarily to take charge on trips abroad which the Chairman's failing health would not allow him to make.

Jack's appointment as Chairman is a very popular one among his fellow Directors and the staff who have worked under him. As a man who has paid to stand in the terracing he fully understands the wants, needs and problems of the Celtic support.

Throughout his time as a Celtic Director, Jack McGinn has always tackled his duties firstly as a Celtic supporter. He sees himself as a supporter of the club first and foremost and as such everything he does is for the club's benefit.

