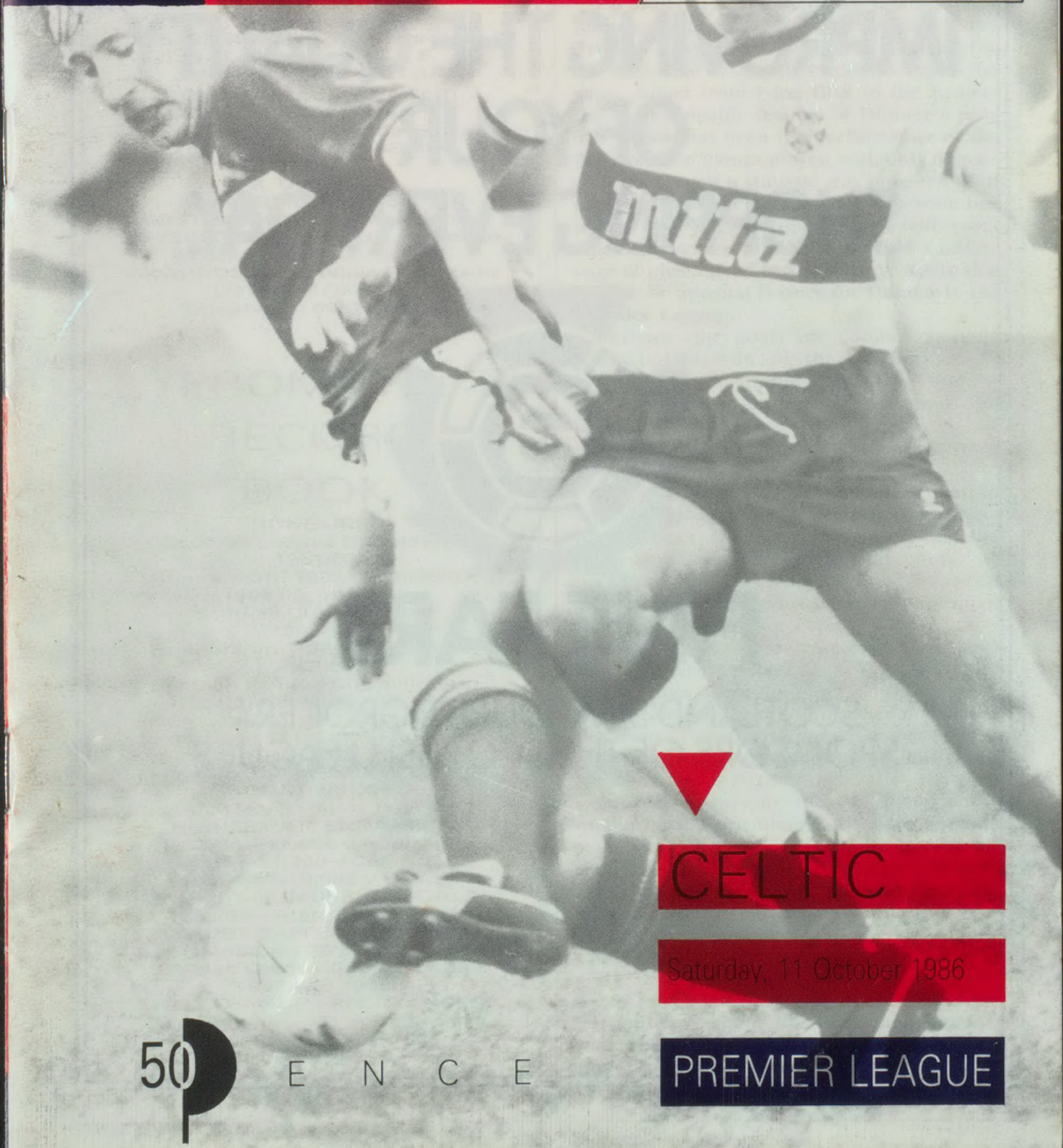


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UNDEE
FOOTBALL CLUB



CELTIC

Saturday, 11 October 1986

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E N C E

PREMIER LEAGUE

**OUR GOAL IS
IMPROVING THE QUALITY
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FINE FARE

SCOTLAND'S FAVOURITE GROCER
SPONSORS OF THE SCOTTISH LEAGUES

DUNDEE FOOTBALL CLUB PLC

DENS PARK, DUNDEE
Telephone: 0382 826104

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G. B. Thompson, C.B.E.
M. W. Speedie, F.A.I.A.

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Bob McConnachie
Dens Park, Dundee
Telephone: (0382) 826104

SECRETARY:

I. R. G. Gellatly

MANAGER: Jocky Scott

ASST. MANAGER: Drew Jarvie
PSYSIOTHERAPIST: Eric Ferguson
M.C.S.P., Dip. T.P. S.R.Ph.

GROUNDSMAN: Willie Robertson

LOTTERY OFFICE:

Telephone: 0382-23422.

FROM THE RECORD BOOK

HONOURS:

Scottish League Champions
1961/62

Runners-up: 1902/03, 1906/07,
1908/09, 1948/49.

Scottish Cup Winners:
1909/10.

Runners-up: 1924/25, 1951/52,
1963/64.

Scottish League Cup Winners:
1951/52, 1952/53, 1973/74.

Runners-up: 1967/68, 1980/81.

European Cup Semi-Finalists:
1962/63.

Fairs Cup Semi-Finalists 1967/68.

GROUND RECORD:

43,024 v Rangers (1953).

HIGHEST ATTENDANCES:

1983/84—17,654 v Aberdeen.

1984/85—21,300 v Celtic (S.C.).

1985/86—19,567 v Hearts

HIGHEST NUMBER OF GOALS:

1963/64—Alan Gilzean—52.

MOST CAPPED PLAYER:

Alex Hamilton—24 Full Caps and 8

Scottish League Caps between

1957 and 1968.

MOST LEAGUE APPEARANCES:

Doug Cowie—341 appearances

between 1945 and 1961.

MOST LEAGUE GOALS:

Alan Gilzean—113 goals between

1959 and 1964.

EDITORIAL

Any time of change is a time of uncertainty and for the staff at Dens and the Dundee support this has been the case so far this season. Now that we are a few weeks into the season it is perhaps an opportune time to gauge how things are going.

Up until our visit to Kilbowie last Saturday the team had made it's best ever start in the Premier League and winning at Kilbowie for the first time in 21 years added icing to the cake. Apart from lying fifth in the League the most notable feature of Dundee's play this season has been the performance of the defence. Ten games played with only 6 goals conceded, such a statistic was unheard of in previous Premier campaigns. Everyone has played their part in stopping opponents scoring with the result that Dundee had a difference of plus 3 as of last Saturday. Again this is another unusual feature for Dundee in the Premier League.

Perhaps our goals for column appears sparse but this is an area that has been receiving attention in training recently. One important point to note on this count is the fact that the team are creating chances - we would have cause to worry if chances were not being created.

Overall a good start to the 1986/87 season and while there may be nothing to go overboard about, it can be recognised that the team are moving in the right direction.

On the topic of giving credit where credit is due it is perhaps appropriate to make mention once more of the Press.

If we were to believe the media only five teams in the Premier League are wanting to win the title while the other seven expect to be relegated or are thankful when they avoid the drop. I realise that each paper has its individual quirks but why they all have to toe the same line is beyond me.

In recent seasons the majority of the media have been unable to come out and say that Rangers for example, have tried their hardest but have been found wanting. Sure, on odd occasions the 'Old Firm' get it in the neck from the press-boys but have Aberdeen or Dundee United received the praise their play has warranted?

To suggest that Dundee will be happy to avoid relegation this season is nonsense and perhaps it is about time certain journalists took their courage in their hands and told their Editors the truth as opposed to what they think their Editors want to hear.

Date	Home	Score	Away	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
1986 Aug.	9 Celtic	34,000	0-1	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	McGeachie	Smith	Duffy	Kidd	Shannon	Harvey	Connor	Stephen	Jack	Ferguson
	16 ST. MIRREN	4,212	2-1	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	McGeachie	Smith	Duffy	Ferguson 1	Shannon	Harvey	Connor	Stephen	Kidd	Jack
	13 HIBERNIAN	7,216	3-0	Geddes	McGeachie	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	Ferguson 1	Brown	Harvey	Connor	Stephen	Kidd	Harvey 1
	20 Morton	2,097	5-2	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	McGeachie	Smith	Duffy	Shannon	Brown	Harvey 2	Angus 1	Stephen	Jack	Kidd
	30 Falkirk	6,000	1-0	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	McGeachie	Smith	Duffy	Shannon	Brown	Harvey	Angus 2	Stephen	Jack	Harvey 1
	30 Aberdeen	12,500	0-2	Geddes	McGeachie	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	Shannon	Brown	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Jack	Henry
	3 Rangers	33,750	1-3	Geddes	Forsyth 1	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	Rafferty	Brown	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Henry	Mennie
	6 DUNDEE UTD.	12,079	0-0	Geddes	McGeachie	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	McWilliams	Brown	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Rafferty	Jack
	13 Motherwell	6,000	0-0	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	McGeachie	Smith	Duffy	Shannon	Brown	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Rafferty	Forsyth
	20 RANGERS	17,132	1-0	Geddes	McGeachie	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	Jack	Brown 1	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Rafferty	Jack
	27 HEARTS	9,847	0-0	Geddes	Forsyth	McKinlay	Shannon	Smith	Duffy	Mennie	Brown	Harvey	Angus	Stephen	Rafferty	Mennie
	4 Clydebank	1,507	2-0	Geddes	Shannon	McKinlay	Rafferty	Smith	Duffy	Jack	Brown	Harvey 1	Kidd	Stephen	Harvey	Rafferty
	8 Hamilton Acc.												Angus	Stephen	McGeachie	Henry
	11 CELTIC															
	18 St. Mirren															
	25 FALKIRK															
	29 Hibernian															
Nov.	1 ABERDEEN															
	8 Dundee Utd.															
	15 MOTHERWELL															
	19 Rangers															
	22 Hearts															
	29 CLYDEBANK															
	3 HAMILTON ACC.															
	6 Celtic															
	13 ST. MIRREN															
	20 Falkirk															
	27 HIBERNIAN															
Dec.	1 Aberdeen															
	3 DUNDEE UTD.															
	10 Motherwell															
	17 RANGERS															
	24 HEARTS															
	31 Scottish Cup 3rd Round															
	7 Clydebank															
	14 Hamilton Acc.															
	21 Scottish Cup 4th Round															
	28 CELTIC															
	7 St. Mirren															
	14 FALKIRK															
	(Also Scot. Cup 5th Rnd.)															
	21 Hibs															
	28 Dundee United															
	4 ABERDEEN															
Apr.	11 Rangers															
	(Also Scot. Cup S/Final)															
	18 MOTHERWELL															
	25 CLYDEBANK															
	2 Hearts															
	9 HAMILTON ACC.															
	16 Scottish Cup Final															

HALF-TIME SCOREBOARD

FINE FARE LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION
 Aberdeen v Dundee Utd
 Clydebank v Hamilton
 Hearts v St. Mirren

SECOND DIVISION
 Motherwell v Falkirk
 Rangers v Hibernian
 Airdrie v East Fife
 Clyde v Dunfermline
 Forfar v Dumbarton
 Montrose v Kilmarnock

Morton v Brechin
O.O.S. v Partick Th

Ayr United v Sten's'muir
Berwick v Arbroath
E. Stirling v Albion R.

Mead'bank v Alloa
Queens Park v Cowd'beath
Raith Rovers ... v St. Johnst'n
Stranraer v Stirling Alb.

SCORERS

(Up till 4/10/86)

GRAHAM HARVEY — 5

RAY STEPHEN — 4

IAN ANGUS 3

JOHN BROWN 2

IAIN FERGUSON — 2

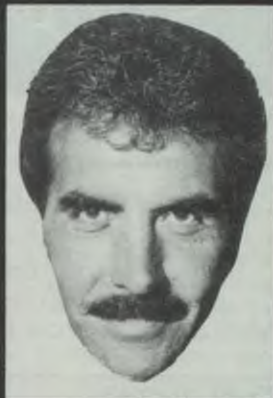
STEWART FORSYTH 1

ROSS JACK

RAB SHANNON

FRONT COVER: Ray Stephen and Sandy Jardine joust for the ball.

JOCKY SCOTT



I am relatively happy with recent results and feel that the team has been going quite well. The team's performance in the first-half against Clydebank last Saturday was the best we have played all season in terms of quality of football and chances made. The fact that we only won 2-0 was down to some good goal-keeping and also a number of good chances being missed. Our second-half performance was not as good as the previous forty-five minutes but at no stage did I consider that we would lose.

Today's visitors Celtic need no introduction as they are going well at the moment which ensures that we will see a lively match.

To date we have done well defensively and the team will have to be on their toes this afternoon as McClair and Johnston are possibly the best two forwards in Scotland at the moment. We are looking forward to a good afternoon's entertainment with both sides going all out for a win. We will have to be at our very best this afternoon if we are to pick up both points and will have to sustain our effort for the full ninety minutes.

In our last two home games against Rangers and Hearts we have played in front of large crowds and it has been noticeable the large number of fans who have got behind the team. The players have been

aware of your encouragement and with another big crowd today I would ask for the same encouragement.

I am delighted that another two of the youngsters at Dens have been picked for an International pool. Duncan Campbell and Michael Kerr travel to Budapest with the Scotland Under-16 Youth Team. These two latest call-ups give everyone at the Club a boost and is especially encouraging for the younger players.

THE DENS PARK STALL

FOOTBALL MEMORABILIA

I AM INTERESTED IN PROGRAMMES, PHOTOGRAPHS, BOOKS, NEWSPAPER CUTTINGS, TRADE CARDS, BADGES, ETC., RELATING TO FOOTBALL. COLLECTIONS PURCHASED.



WRITE TO:
ALEX BENVIE
'VELIVAR', CUPAR MUIR,
BY CUPAR,
FIFE,
KY15 5RH



"FOOTBALL PROGRAMMES" PROGRAMME BARGAINS

Many English Programmes for sale at half price, or in cheap Bargain Bundles. My stall is open on all match days at Dens, where is a wide selection of Scottish and English 1986/87 Programmes on sale. Big match Programmes also in stock. Come and see this great selection.

NO CATALOGUES ISSUED

SPONSORSHIP 1986/87

DUNDEE FOOTBALL CLUB would like to thank all those who have sponsored a player's kit or a match-ball.

Presently there are three matches available for match-ball sponsorship: v Falkirk (14/3/87), v Clydebank (25/4/87) and v Hamilton (9/5/87).

If you or your company are interested either in sponsoring a match-ball or wish to discuss other types of sponsorship please contact Mr Bob McConnachie on Dundee 826104 during office hours.

<i>JOHN BROWN</i>	Alastair Gibb, Crown Bar, Blairgowrie
<i>TOM CARSON</i>	P. T. Roberts & Son Ltd, 163 Albert Street, Dundee
<i>IAN ANGUS</i>	Planet Bar, Dundee Supporters, South Road, Dundee
<i>JIM DUFFY</i>	Gordon Webster Tayskips, Kingsmuir, Forfar
<i>STEWART FORSYTH</i>	Bowring Macalister & Senior, 151 West George Street, Glasgow
<i>ROBERT GEDDES</i>	Graham Smith, Ewart Butchers, 16 Maule Street, Monifieth J. Lindsay Ewart, The Golf Shop, Arbroath Golf Club
<i>BOBBY GLENNIE</i>	Dee Club, Taylor Street, Lochee, Dundee
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<i>STUART RAFFERTY</i>	Dundee F. C. Social Club (Tote Doubles)
<i>ROBERT SHANNON</i>	A. & R. Electrics, 34A Forfar Road, Dundee
<i>JIM SMITH</i>	Dundee F. C. Social Club, Thistle Street, Dundee
<i>RAY STEPHEN</i>	J. S. Laburn, (Dundee) Ltd., Lower Pleasance, Dundee. Tel. 23976.

MATCHBALL SPONSORS

The following people have kindly donated a match-ball throughout the season.

Sir Campbell Fraser, Purley Surrey. A. Clark (Slaters) Ltd., Fairmuir Street, Dundee. Tayport Printers Ltd., 72 Castle Street, Tayport, Fife. John Niven (Construction) Ltd., Ancrum Road, Dundee. Crown Bar, Blairgowrie. W. Drysdale, Meat Wholesaler, 99 Broughty Ferry Road, Dundee. Pat Barron, Leroc Farm, Alyth. A. & R. Electrics, 34A Forfar Road, Dundee. Colin Reid, Pepitas Restaurant, St. Andrews. Elevens, Panmure Street, Dundee. Fairfield Garage Services, 19 Fairfield Street, Dundee. A. Anderson & Son, 109 Coupar Angus Road, Muirhead. Ferraris Champagne Club. Graham Crichton, Ship Inn, Broughty Ferry. John Sherriff (Lubricants) Ltd., Andersons Lane, Dundee. James Niven, 7 Inchyra Place, Dundee. Shepherds, Solicitors, Castle Street, Dundee.

IN THE PAST

Written & Researched
by DAVID QUINN

Like many great innovations it is difficult to pinpoint at what moment and in which country football was invented. It is recorded that the Chinese played a version of the sport many centuries ago as did the ancient Romans and Greeks. Early British history is also littered with unorganised versions of football.

In the 8th Century the Saxons overcame a Viking raiding force at Kingston-on-Thames, and legend has it that they played football with the head of the vanquished captain. In 1414 Henry V insisted that his troops give up football in order to develop their skills with bows and arrows. Perhaps it was just as well because a year later he was engaged in the Battle of Agincourt. Even the Bard of Avon William Shakespeare made reference in one of his works (*King Lear*) to a 'base football player'. With translation into modern language I am sure this is a description that we could all think of for our least favourite player. The phrase in Shakespeare's day however was probably meant as a criticism that the person played football at all, rather than a comment on his soccer skill.

Another famous Englishman Oliver Cromwell actually played the game whilst studying at Sydney Sussex College Cambridge and with some merit too. However, with a number of kings who reigned during that era against football and the upsurge of the puritan movement in the 17th Century it meant that football went into decline. As far as the puritans were concerned, obviously something which gave so much pleasure had no place in their austere society. For a while the game tended to be restricted to the country and often a contest could take place literally from one village to another.

The birth of the modern game is often traced to the English Public Schools of the 19th Century. In 1828 Dr Thomas Arnold was appointed headmaster of Rugby school. Dr Arnold was of the belief that football and other physical pursuits would be of benefit to his pupils rather than their previous leisure activities such as drinking and smoking. Other educational establishments such as Eton, Winchester, Charterhouse and Harrow continued the trend. The rules employed by each however were as varied as the number of players used. It was the Harrow rules which form the base of the rules as we know them today. Kick-offs, goal-kicks, throw-ins, offside and the restriction of physical intervention to charging, all became prominent at Harrow. Most important of all it was at Harrow that the sides were limited to 11 and also here the prototype of the football strip was used.

With such on-field organisation beginning to take shape the next obvious step was for the game to be properly organised off the park. The first major step towards this objective took place on the evening of October 26th 1863 at the Free Mason's Tavern in Great Queen Street, London. On that day a meeting was held between the representatives of the southern schools and pioneer clubs, many of which were formed by ex-public schoolboys. It is perhaps ironic that such bastions of upper class Britain, the public schools played a crucial role in the formation of a game which is often considered to be a predominantly working class pastime. This historic meeting formed The Football Association, with an annual subscription of one guinea (£1.05p) per club.

The first of many differences of opinion between football legislators took place during the Association's fifth meeting in December 1863. The Forest club which was constituted mainly of ex-Harrow men proposed a law which outlawed hacking. The word 'hacking' had a specific definition in those days and was not just a general term for dirty play. It meant to disposes an opponent by kicking him somewhere between the ankle and the knee. The Blackheath club opposed the idea to ban hacking and argued that the game would become unmanly. The motion was carried however and Blackheath resigned from the Association, eventually becoming one of the leading lights in the formation of the Rugby Football Union in 1871.

Two of the leading legislators in these embryonic days of modern football were brothers Charles and James Alcock. In February Charles became Honorary Secretary to the Association. Not long after his tenure of office commenced he pulled off a major coup by bringing the Sheffield Football Association under the national umbrella. The Yorkshire town already had a fine reputation in the game with their first club dating back to 1855. However, it was on July 20th 1871 that Charles Alcock ensured that his name would long be remembered by football historians when he had the following motion passed by the Association's Committee. 'That it is desirable that a Challenge Cup should be established in connection with the Association for which all clubs belonging to the Association should be invited to compete'.

Thus the F.A. Cup was born and the football pioneers really had something to aim for. The competitive spirit and enthusiasm of the early footballers was never in doubt, but now these energies could be channelled towards a suitable

end. It is of course always easy to be wise after the event but I don't doubt for one minute that football would have sunk without trace on a continual diet of friendlies, or at the very least have survived only as a minor sport. Only 15 out of the 50 eligible clubs competed for the first F.A. Cup which was won coincidentally I am sure, by Alcock's own team the Wanderers. Within a couple of years the Scottish Football Association was instituted (1873) and they had their own Cup competition up and running by season 1873/74.

One of the first characters produced in the early days of football was the Honourable Arthur Kinnaird. If the term 'superstar' had been coined in these days it would have described him well. He played in nine F.A. Cup Finals between 1873-1883, three for the Wanderers and six for Old Etonians. In all he was on the winning side five times and also gained a cap for Scotland against England in 1873. The noble Lord however also earned a reputation for over robust play. Indeed one of football's first anecdotes arose out of his style of play.

Apparently Sir Francis Manndin, President of the Football Association was visiting Kinnaird's mother who told him 'I'm afraid that one of these days Arthur will come home with a broken leg.'

'Never fear dear madam, it will not be his own', came the reply.

The first time I read that story was in an excellent Pictorial History of Soccer which was given to me as a youngster. In his introduction to the book George Best said he could easily think of a few players in 1968 who could fill Arthur Kinnaird's boots. Today, perhaps even more so I am sure we could all name players who have donned Kinnaird's mantle.

Football has come a long way since these early days with professionalism, large crowds and International competition only three aspects of the modern game. Essentially however the attraction to players and fans alike is still the same. That attraction is sometimes difficult to explain, despite being an 'addict' myself I find it problematic to say why I am so obsessed by the sport.

Whatever the multitude of changes the game has experienced over the years it still survives as both a spectator and participative sport. My own view is that football in all its aspects is such a compulsive pastime that it will survive for many years if not generations to come. I certainly hope I am correct because I feel lost without my regular 'fix' of the greatest game on earth.