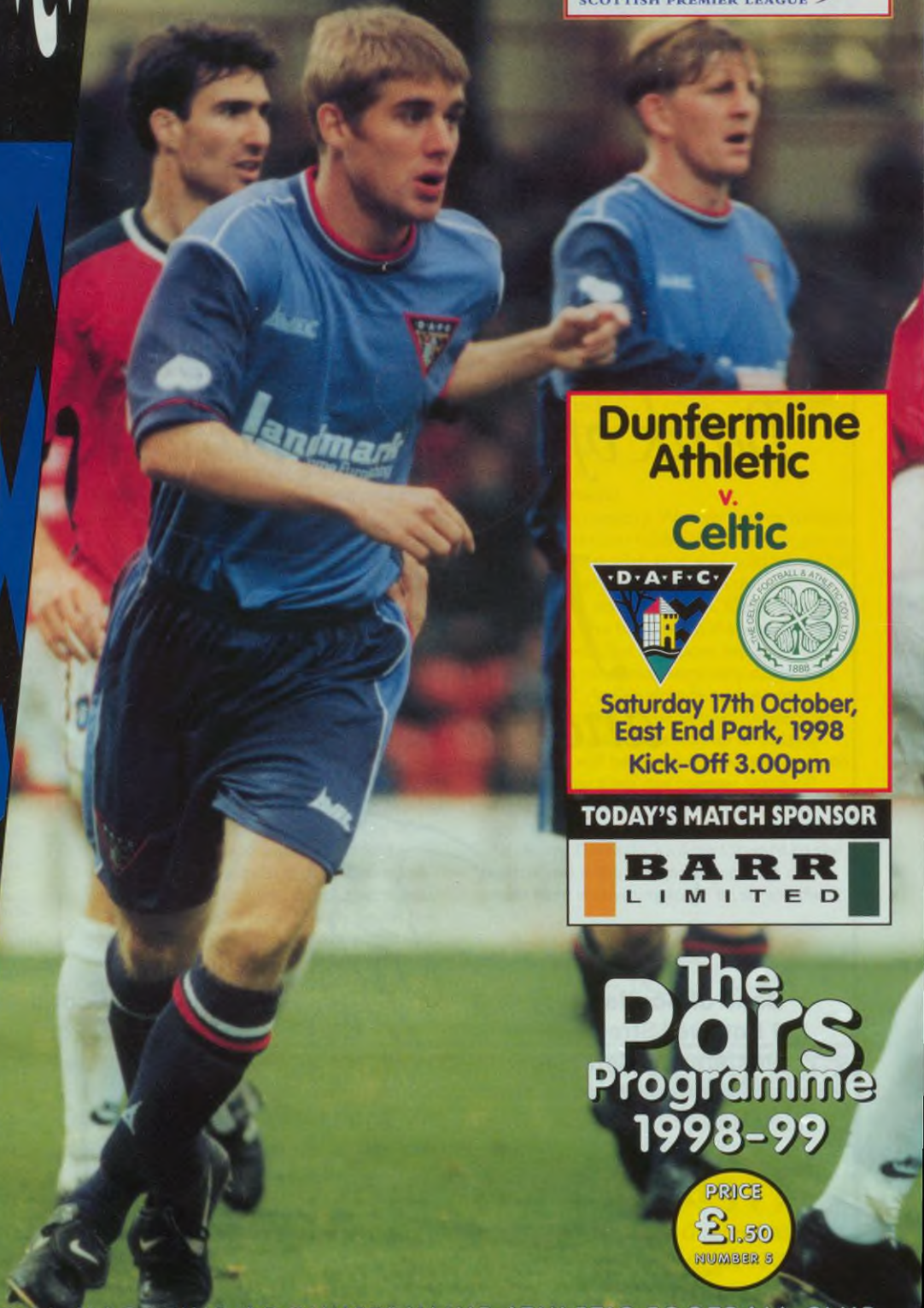


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# PATON'S PARS

**FINISHING THE FIRST  
QUARTER** of the season with  
defeats from only two teams,  
Rangers and Celtic, is on the face  
of it a satisfying start to the  
campaign. Finishing the first  
quarter of the season with eleven  
goals conceded when twenty-three  
were conceded at the same stage  
last season is also very satisfying.  
But while we have made progress on  
some fronts, we have not done so  
well on others. We are conscious  
that too many games have ended as  
draws and we are conscious that we  
need to be more potent in attack - we  
are working hard to do something  
about these things. Overall, however, I  
remain confident that there is a lot  
more to come from this side and that  
the best is yet to come.

I was disappointed in the way that we played  
against Rangers in our last game here,  
especially in the first half. We lost a poor  
goal and some of the players looked  
overawed. To be honest, the players were  
more disappointed than anyone about the  
performance, but it is all part of the learning  
experience that these lads have to go  
through and I hope that it will have taught  
them a lesson ahead of today's game against  
Celtic.

Against Kilmarnock, I was pleased that the  
defence produced another shut-out in what  
were quite trying circumstances. Derek  
Ferguson had a good game in midfield and  
we created the best chances of the match  
without ever getting that break that seems  
to elude us at Kilmarnock. Andy Smith will  
obviously now be missing today which will  
be a big blow to us, but it will provide others  
with a chance to show what they can do.  
Although Andy Tod is back in training, he is

still well short  
of fitness for the  
Premier League,  
and was due to  
see the  
specialist. On  
the other hand,  
Gavin Johnson,  
George Shaw,  
Scott  
McCulloch and  
Dave Linighan  
have shaken off  
injuries and will  
be there fighting  
for places today.  
We meet Celtic  
today on our  
home patch  
with the ground  
again at full capacity. We saw against Rangers  
what the stadium here will be like for games  
like this - I just wish that we could have a full  
house at every game because the  
atmosphere was wonderful. Celtic have not  
been doing the business in the way that they  
would expect, but that does not prevent  
them from remaining very, very dangerous  
opponents. As I've already said, we let  
ourselves down a little against Rangers and  
the lads want to make that up in today's  
game. We will be trying to take the game to  
Celtic to see if we can convert some of  
these wins that we've been getting into  
draws.  
As always, I'm really looking forward to the  
match and, if the last game between these  
sides here is anything to go by, so will the  
fans.



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# MEMORIES

## VINTAGE BORDEAUX

In this, the first of an occasional series, we look back at one of Dunfermline's most recent encounters with European opposition. The game meant nothing, except to perhaps to confirm to fans that after years in the wilderness of lower division football, Dunfermline could hold its head high again. It also brought to East End Park some of the best European talent of the eighties, some of whom are still making their mark in world football. **GORDON BAIRD takes up the story....**

After years in the doldrums, Dunfermline's return to top flight football in 1987/88 brought with it a welcome resumption of European competition. For the younger supporters, the visit of Girondins de Bordeaux gave them a taste of the sixties, when such opposition regularly played at East End Park.

The match came about as a result of a friendship between the Pars director Blair Morgan and Bordeaux manager Didier Couecou. It was something of a coup for Dunfermline, as Bordeaux were the French League and Cup holders and had been that country's dominant team over the previous few seasons. In 1985 they reached the semi-final of the European Cup, losing 3-2 to Juventus. Two years later Bordeaux went out of the Cup Winners Cup at the same stage, losing on penalties to Lokomotiv Leipzig.

Using the Dunfermline match as preparation for the forthcoming European Cup quarter final against PSV Eindhoven, Bordeaux field no fewer than nine international players, including Girard, Pean and the brilliant Jean Tigana, as well as the Yugoslav Vujovic brothers.

On 10th February 1988 they took to the field on a bitterly cold Fife night wearing gloves and tights but turned on the style right from the start. Bijotat brought out a fine save from McKellar in the Pars goal and the Ferreri shot over. However, the opener came from a

defensive error as Norrie McCathie stroked a passback beyond the advancing 'keeper. Bordeaux continued to pressurise the Pars but were caught out in the 27th minute. Holt released Mark Smith down the right and the winger went past Zoran Vujovic before deceiving the 'keeper with the cross, giving Ross Jack the easiest of chances.

The French side was made to work harder in the second half by a more aggressive Pars team, who were giving a creditable performance against their illustrious opponents. Substitute John Donnelly came closest to scoring a winner with twenty minutes remaining when he followed up a good run with a miss-hit shot and although the ball ran past Jack he was unable to get a touch to it. The sponsors Challenge Cup subsequently went to a penalty shoot-out which the Pars won 5-3, Vetele Anderson putting the final effort high past Bordeaux 'keeper Dropsy.

**Dunfermline: McKellar, (Westwater), G Robertson, Anderson, McCathie, Riddell, Holt, (Donnelly), M Smith, Ferguson, (Watson), Jack, (T Smith), B Smith, (Morrison), Beedie.**  
**Bordeaux: Dropsy, Thouvenel, Zoran, Vujovic, Roche, Pean, Girard, Zlatka, Vujovic, Bijotat, Tigana, Ferreri, Touve.**

Bordeaux's glory days came to an abrupt end soon after when controversial President Claude Bez was implicated in a corruption scandal. In 1990 the club was relegated as punishment for financial irregularities and looked to be heading for bankruptcy and oblivion.

Under the presidency of local businessman Alain Afflelou, Bordeaux reformed and regained their place in the top flight of French football in 1992. Since then they have gone from strength to strength, with the highlight being their run to the UEFA Cup Final in 1996. Amazingly, Bordeaux did it the hard way, qualifying from the much-maligned Intertoto Cup to knock out some worthy opponents (notably Milan, whom they defeated 3-0 at the Parc Lescure in the quarter-final second leg) in their eighteen matches on the way to the final.

Their dream of European glory died at the hands of Bayern Munich, but for players such as Dugarry, Lizarazu and Zidane it was the first step on the road to becoming legends in French football. The attention that they received during Bordeaux's European exploits led to them going their separate ways in the summer of 1996 but they were by then important members of the French International team. In the summer, all three played their part as France lifted the World Cup under the guidance of coach Aime Jacquet, who also learned that ropes at Bordeaux and was in charge of the team that played at East End Park ten years ago.

France finally shook off the tag of "nearly men" of world football, picked up during the eighties when they twice reached World Cup semi-finals. One of their stars was Jean Tigana, the brilliant Bordeaux midfielder who helped his country lift the European Championship in 1984. Currently coach at Monaco, his success in the Principality saw him tipped as Jacquet's successor. It didn't happen, but Tigana's time will surely come.



Aimé Jacquet



Jean Tigana





# Celtic Football Club

# 1 Visitors



**THE SCENE AT CELTIC PARK** on the opening day of the season was quite something to behold. As Celtic unfurled their first League Championship flag for a decade, a great crescendo of applause came from all parts of the ground. When Managing Director Fergus McCann and General manager Jock Brown appeared there was another great crescendo of noise - this time of the boing variety.

That particular stand off between fans and management has dominated the first quarter of the season for the Parkhead club. Aided and abetted by a media desperate for a juicy storyline, the saga of Celtic's woes have rumbled on and on. The man who was not too long ago being described as the saviour of the club, Fergus McCann, has become the villain while former manager Wim Jansen is now the hero. Pars fans who enjoyed Dunfermline's win at Celtic Park early last season might recall that Wim wasn't exactly Mr Wonderful at that point. Into this cauldron of expectation has walked Doctor Josef Venglos, a Coach with a good reputation but whom it was alleged was not the first choice for the job. Just as it took Celtic long enough to make his appointment, it has also seemingly taken him some time to shape the side to his own liking. Indeed, until this week Norwegian internationalist Vidar Riseth has been his only signing. It was reported earlier this

week that Celtic had a £3.5 million bid for Croatia Zagreb striker Marko Viduka rejected, which will no doubt fuel further discontent among fans of the club. Suggestions that the Veglos jacket is on a shaky peg are no doubt greatly exaggerated, and in any case they would be very unfair if they were true.

One has to have considerable sympathy with the Celtic Coach. He has come into a difficult situation and has had to steer a very diplomatic line during the players dispute at Parkhead. He has had a barrowload of injuries to key players. And yet, despite all of these difficulties, they are not too far away from being where they would want to be. The club are still in Europe, a rarity for any Scottish club these days not just Celtic. They are also not too far out of it in third place in the league, a position roughly similar to the one they occupied around this stage last season. Celtic's championship In 1997/98 was won in the second half of the season, not the first. A win against Motherwell in their last league outing ended a frustrating period without a victory and Celtic will be looking to progress from that point today. But they will come to East End Park with the knowledge that their last visit here was far from easy. The bumper crowd of Celtic fans were sorely disappointed that could not get their hands on the silverware that week, thanks to Craig Faulconbridge's late equaliser. A curious combination of circumstances gave the first match this season a slightly unreal look. Since then, the Pars defence have tightened up considerably and the Norrie McCathie Stand has opened to provide East End Park with a superb atmosphere.

Both sides have been ruing the number of missed chances in front of goal. With so many drawn matches in the Premier league, this might just be the time to hope that the goalscoring machine clicks for both teams.

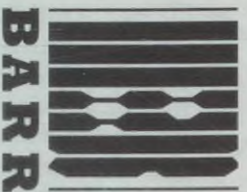


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# Players



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### **JONATHAN GOULD (Goalkeeper)**

SIGNED from Bradford City in August 1997 as cover for the injured Gordon Marshall and Stewart Kerr at beginning of last season, but debuted in a friendly against Roma when Marshall was laid low with a virus, and kept his place. Kept his goal intact throughout an entire Coca Cola Cup winning campaign. His fine form was awarded with a new four-year contract and a late call-up to the Scotland squad for the World Cup in France.

### **TOSH MCKINLAY (Defender)**

Came into his own when he joined his boyhood heroes from Hearts in a surprise deal in November 1994. His no nonsense defending, coupled with his surging runs and crosses down the left, pushed him into the frame for Scotland honours at the age of 30. A much-publicised training ground bust up with Henrik Larsson put him out of favour last term but looks to be more involved now.

### **TOM BOYD (Defender)**

SIGNED from Chelsea in February 1992 and promoted to club captain following Paul McStay's retirement, Boyd is the model professional - assured and confident and able to play in the central defensive or full back roles. A regular fixture for both club and country, he now has over 50 Scotland caps, earning him a coveted place in the SFA Hall of Fame.

### **STEPHANE MAHE (Defender)**

SIGNED: from Rennes in August 1997 after playing against Celtic in the Cup Winners' Cup in season 95/96 for Paris St-Germain. He missed out on the final and saw his career slip somewhat during spells with Auxerre and Rennes. Moved to Scotland to resurrect his career, and made the left-back role his own last season until a bad knee injury kept him out of the championship run-in.

### **ALAN STUBBS (Defender)**

THE club-record signing first season was marred by injury problems, and the defender was given a rough time by the unconvinced media and some of the fans. Under new boss Wim Jansen and alongside Marc Rieper, Stubbs was outstanding during his second term, his finest moment last season the equaliser against Rangers at Celtic Park in the second Old Firm game.

### **MARC RIEPER (Defender)**

SIGNED from West Ham in September 1997. A Danish internationalist with over 50 caps, Rieper settled in brilliantly to the defence at Celtic Park alongside Alan Stubbs after three seasons in the English Premiership. Scored the opener in the Coca-Cola Cup Final and seems to be just the commanding figure in the back four that Celtic have lacked since the days of Paul Elliot.

### **DAVID HANNAH (Midfielder/Defender)**

THE FORMER Dundee United midfielder has been used sparingly in a utility role since arriving in Glasgow and filled in at right-back early into Wim Jansen's tenure before a change in formation left him redundant for much of the season. A player in the Peter Grant mould, the Scotsman's game is nothing if not steady.

### **PAUL LAMBERT (Midfielder)**

REBORN midfield star who now fills a holding role following a footballing education during his European Cup winning year at Borussia Dortmund. Had left Motherwell 12 months previously on

a free transfer under the Bosman ruling. Signed on at Celtic for four years, and has already shown he is an effective and genuinely high-quality addition to the squad who rarely wastes a ball.

### **VIDAR RISETH (Midfielder)**

SIGNED from ASK Linz of the Austrian League, the Norwegian midfielder is the first and to date only significant signing of new Celtic Coach Jozef Venglos. He previously had an unsuccessful spell with Luton in England, but he has matured considerably since having made the Norwegian team which played Scotland in the World Cup in the summer. Recently made his debut.

### **SIMON DONNELLY (Midfielder/Forward)**

SIGNED from Queen's Park BC in July 1992. Talented young midfield star who enjoyed his best season for Celtic last term with 16 goals under Wim Jansen - despite spending some time warming the bench. Hailed unwisely as the "new Kenny Dalglish" after scoring a double on his home debut by then-boss Lou Macari, he then spent a frustrating period flitting in and out of the team. However, he revealed his versatility by moving from the centre to the right under Jansen.

### **CRAIG BURLEY (Midfielder)**

AFTER eight years as a Chelsea first-team squad member, the former Scotland under-21 star was a surprising but inspired signing in July 1997. His surging play made him a virtual ever-present in Wim Jansen's ideal central midfield and he scored a number of crucial goals on his way to a highly impressive final tally of 15. His fine debut season in Scotland won him a place in the World Cup finals squad.

### **HENRIK LARSSON (Forward)**

SURELY the steal of the decade after being lured from Feyenoord in July 1997 for a bargain price by his old mentor Wim Jansen - under whom he had previously won two Dutch Cup medals. A member of the Swedish international side who came third in the USA in 1994, he knows what's required to be a winner and his 19 goals were crucial in clinching Celtic's League and Coca-Cola Cup double plus a recall to the Swedish squad.

### **DARREN JACKSON (Forward)**

SIGNED from Hibernian in July 1997, Wim Jansen's first signing seems to improve with age, both in domestic and international terms. That's despite a hammer blow at the start of his Celtic career when he underwent brain surgery before recovering to play a bustling role up front in the winning of the league and claiming his place in the Scotland World Cup squad for France at the age of 31.

### **HARALD BRATTBAKK (Forward)**

DESPITE enduring a hail of early criticism, lightning-quick Norwegian Brattbakk still managed to average almost a goal every two games in his first season with Celtic. Became the first Celtic player to score four goals in one match for 10 years when he destroyed Kilmarnock. Lost his place after a confidence-bursting period, but recovered to score the goal against St Johnstone which effectively sealed Celtic's first title in a decade.

### **ANDY MCCONDICHE (Goalkeeper)**

STOCKY keeper spent spells on loan with both Hamilton Accies and Airdrie last season after failing to agree a full-time contract. While at Hamilton he impressed in a Scottish Cup clash with Rangers. Currently understudy to Jonathan Gould.

### **MARK BURCHILL (Forward)**

RATED as one of the club's brightest young hopes, many believe the prolific and lightning-quick youngster is due a competitive first-team debut soon. He scored 13 goals in 17 reserve outings, and broke into the Scotland under-21 team all before he had turned 18.



It seems that the spotlight page can't get away from defenders at the moment – hardly surprising, as our iron curtain is proving a handful for other Premier Clubs to break down. Scott McCulloch picked up a deserved Man of the Match award against Hearts, and Bob Storie asked him to reply about his alleged reluctance to keep his lawn like a snooker table!

**OK Scott, how old are you?**

"Just 22 – not the baby of the side, but certainly not the oldest!"

**What car do you drive?**

"A plain old ordinary run of the mill Escort – only mine's younger than Craig Ireland's!"

**Favourite TV Show?**

"I'm a bit of a soaps freak - Eastenders, Brookside, all of them really!"

**Favourite Music?**

"Mostly Bon Jovi."

**What was the last film you went to see?**

"I really don't go that much – I'm not sure whether it was Rocky II or Braveheart!"

**Favourite Actor?**

"It's got to be the guy who plays Les Battersby in Coronation Street – he's just so unbelievable, he's brilliant!"

**Favourite Holiday Resort?**

"Magaluf – I've been there with both Dunfermline and Hamilton, and it's a fun place to be"

**What chore do you absolutely hate?**

"You'd know if you saw my back garden – cutting the grass! It's getting to the point where I'll lose sight of my whirly-gig!"

**What makes Scott McCulloch annoyed?**

"Being too laid back about things some of the time, and not playing well comes top of the list – I'm my worst critic!"

**What three courses would you choose in a restaurant?**

"Prawn Cocktail – maybe not original, but I like it, a good sized steak, and caramel shortcake – definitely non-stick!"

**Your three least favourite foods?**

"I'm no great lover of Indian food, or anything with onions, and salads bore me"

**What sportsman do you admire most?**

"It has to be Scott Thomson, not only for his ability, but his somewhat uncanny resemblance to Sammy the Tammy!"

**Your most embarrassing moment?**

"Two own goals in my last match for Hamilton before coming here – both off my chest, as well!"

**What makes Scott McCulloch laugh?**

"No contest – it has to be Greg Shields clothes – talk about old man's clobber!"

**What feature of yourself might you want to alter?**

"A little less backside would suit me"

**Hobbies or interests outside football?**

"With Dick's (Campbell) training schedule, there's little time for anything else! Maybe the odd game of golf, now and then."

**What films or music would top your collection?**

"The Shawshank Redemption, a powerful film, plus a large chunk of Brookside, to keep my soaps craving at bay, and any Oasis album"

**You've won the lottery – what's the first thing you buy?**

"A slightly newer plain old ordinary Escort, and a big night out for all the players"

**You've been made manager - what three players would you buy?**

"Brian Laudrup, simply the best ball player there is, plus Ronaldo, as he can turn defenders inside out, and Paulo Maldini, as cover for myself – I can do that if I'm the boss!"



# SCOTT McCULLOCH

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