

# HILLSBOROUGH DISASTER APPEAL

## Liverpool



## Celtic



### YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE

WHEN YOU WALK THROUGH A STORM  
HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH  
AND DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE DARK.  
AT THE END OF THE STORM  
THERE'S A GOLDEN SKY  
AND THE SWEET SILVER SONG OF THE LARK.

WALK ON THROUGH THE WIND  
WALK ON THROUGH THE RAIN  
THOUGH YOUR DREAMS BE TOSSED AND BLOWN.

WALK ON, WALK ON, WITH HOPE IN YOUR HEART,  
AND YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE.

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Sunday 30th April, 1989  
Celtic Park, Glasgow

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*Cead Mille Failte*  
*To all my*  
*Liverpool friends*  
*from*  
*Tony McGuinness*



# Jack McGinn



## THIS MATCH CAN EASE THE PAIN



OUR welcome to the directors, management, players and fans of Liverpool is tinged with sadness because of the circumstances which resulted in this match being played this afternoon.

Each and everyone of us extends our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives and friends of all those football supporters who lost their lives in such tragic events on Saturday, April 15.

We also wish a speedy and complete recovery to all the other Liverpool fans who

suffered injuries on that fateful afternoon at Hillsborough.

It is our sincere wish that today's game will help ease the pain that has been suffered by everyone connected with Liverpool Football Club and indeed all the people of the City of Liverpool.

This game has also given Celtic and their fans the opportunity to help the Hillsborough Disaster Appeal and at the same time have the opportunity to help the Liverpool players take their first step back into the football arena two weeks after the nightmare of Sheffield.

# Billy McNeill



## OUR CHANCE TO CONTRIBUTE

THE tragedy of Hillsborough has united many in football in a manner I have rarely seen before.

My immediate reaction, on behalf of Celtic, was to reach out and put our club at the disposal of Liverpool for use in whichever way they wished.

So we were honoured when Liverpool contacted us to inform us that they would take us up on our offer of a game.

This will be a difficult occasion for many of the players who haven't played since Hillsborough. But we are glad to be able to offer the Liverpool players the chance of "testing" the waters again. I'm sure the Celtic supporters will encourage the Liverpool side and help them with their sporting attitude.

Together we can all help to heal the

wounds of Hillsborough and this is our chance to ease the suffering.

To Kenny Dalglish and his Liverpool side I say welcome. Kenny has already shown he is worthy of the responsibility that sits upon his shoulders in the wake of Hillsborough.

His words have been sensitive and caring and have already done much to help the situation.

To the people of Liverpool who have suffered the loss of a loved one, I offer my heart-felt condolences.



AFG Hamilton Nissan would like to pay tribute to both clubs in arranging today's benefit match.

We also extend best wishes and hope for the future to the people of Liverpool.



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JOE MILLER  
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MARK McGHEE  
TOMMY COYNE  
BILLY STARK  
ANDY WALKER  
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The Referee and Linesmen for this afternoon's game have not been finalised as today's programme was being printed.

## **GLASGOW ANTIQUE SPORTS SHOP**

*salutes*

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*at the*

VICTORIAN VILLAGE  
WEST REGENT STREET

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# **A MESSAGE FROM KENNY DALGLISH**

ALL our hearts go out today to the bereaved families who lost loved ones in the disaster at Hillsborough two weeks ago.

That tragedy will never leave any of us. Certainly, at Liverpool the scars will remain forever. But today we return to playing the game which means so much to all of us and which meant so much, also, to those who lost their lives.

The gesture made by Celtic in offering to play this match to help those families who have suffered has been greatly appreciated by all of us at Anfield.

There has always been a great

affinity between the two clubs and this game will cement that friendship. To come back to football among friends will be good for everyone at our club.

Hopefully the fact that the crowd is to be unsegregated will also help point the way to a future where trouble does not exist off the field. And where disasters can never take place again.

This afternoon will be emotional and it will be memorable; for all of us taking part; for all of those who are in the stadium and for everyone who cares about the game here and abroad.



# They'll never

LIVERPOOL, like Glasgow, is a city with heart and soul and REAL people.

It is a city where people know how to laugh. And cry. It is a proud city where football is king. You don't get terracing trends at Anfield. The glitter can swan around the London scene believing it's the 'in' thing to be seen supporting a football club.

## REAL

However, at Liverpool it's very definitely the REAL thing. They are football supporters first and foremost and their knowledge of the game is second to none.

I well remember the first time I saw the Liverpool machine in action. It was back in 1966 and I had a great view from the old Jungle. I was there with my dad and felt privileged that I had managed to get a ticket for such a prestigious occasion as the European Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final.

Celtic, as I recall, annihilated Liverpool 1-0 that evening. Actually, Celtic could have won by three or four, but dame fortune decided to scowl rather than smile that night.

## FASCINATED

I was fascinated by Liverpool though. They came to Parkhead to play football. Spoiling tactics were not on the agenda.

I winced every time the colossus known as Ron Yeats launched himself into bone-crushing tackles on the likes of Stevie Chalmers and Bobby Lennox.

When the irrepressible Bill Shankly signed Yeats from Dundee United he invited the English Press to Anfield to meet his new player. He told one reporter: "If you've got time we could go for a walk round my new centre-half."

## DOMINATED

There were the wiles of Ian Callaghan, the leadership of Ian St. John and the awesome

Another near miss in the European Cup final.



By **ALEX GORDON**  
Sports Editor  
*Sunday Mail*

strength of Tommy Smith on display that evening. It says a lot for the Celtic team of that day that they dominated from start to finish.

The man who got the only goal of a frantic first leg was chance-snatcher supreme Bobby Lennox. A typical goal, snapped up from close range leaving goalkeeper Tommy Lawrence helplessly groping the thin air as the ball zipped past him.

The second leg at Anfield proved to be a controversial tie, with Liverpool winning 2-0. I recall the ferocious free-kick from Smith that swept through the Celtic defensive wall and past 'keeper Ronnie Simpson for the equaliser.

The winner was provided by Geoff Strong, climbing magnificently above the Celtic defence to get his head to a swirling ball and bullet an unstoppable effort past the luckless Simpson.

But my abiding memory from that night was the goal Celtic



Bill Shankly

did not get... a goal that would have put Jock Stein's men into the Cup Final on the goals away rule.

Only minutes remained when Celtic surged forward once more. There was an almighty scramble in the Liverpool penalty area and the ball broke to Lennox.

Without further ado, Bobby swiftly walloped the ball past Lawrence into the net. Bedlam ensued when the referee ruled it out for offside. Impossible. Lawrence was at Lennox's feet and left-back Gerry Byrne was on the goal-line.

There was little point in argu-

# walk alone

Celtic's winner in Lisbon.



Jock Stein

ing. Liverpool went through and I went to Hampden to give them my support against Borussia Dortmund on a thoroughly miserable night, the game being played in a virtual storm.

The West Germans won 2-1 with an extra-time winner, but again I was greatly impressed by the sporting manner of Liverpool. They have never lost that endearing attitude.

Certainly they are ruthless. If a player doesn't fit into their system they aren't slow to show him the door. Just ask Frank McGarvey!

Their burning ambition and desire for victory are their trademarks. Like Celtic, they do



Billy McNeill

not play friendlies. Every game is there to be fought and won.

If one player typifies what Celtic and Liverpool are all about it is surely Kenny Dalglish, one of the finest performers I have ever seen. Kenny was one for the soccer purists to drool over.

Everything he did was stamped with class. Celtic fans were furious when he was allowed to leave for Liverpool in the first place. They believed Celtic should have mortgaged the stand to keep him in the green-and-white jersey.

It was a superb piece of transfer wizardry by Liverpool. They sold Kevin Keegan to SV Ham-

burg for £500,000 and got Kenny for £60,000 LESS! Somebody at Liverpool should get some sort of award for that coup.

## BORDER

Dalglish's record compares with the best. He scored over 100 League goals for Celtic and just to prove he had nothing against Scottish goalkeepers he went across the border and rifled in over 100 League goals for Liverpool.

Celtic clearly missed his influence when he departed from Parkhead. The following year was one for everyone connected with the club to forget. But how do you replace such genius?

Everyone has a favourite Dalglish goal. I've got two. I'll never forget that tremendous night at Hampden when Scotland beat Spain 3-1 in a World Cup qualifier. The score stood at 2-1 when Kenny collected a throw-in on the right wing.

## MAGIC

No immediate danger threatened, but suddenly there was a little shake of the hips, a swerve inside and a gap appeared as if by magic. Arconada had absolutely no chance as Kenny's perfectly-angled drive hurtled into the top corner of the net. Ah, memories are made of such things.

Hibs' keeper Mike McDonald was also on the receiving end of a Dalglish special. I will always remember that goal because it combined everything that is good about Dalglish. Without breaking his stride he knew exactly where the 'keeper was positioned. The flight of the ball was perfection itself as it carried over McDonald's head into the net. It was the rapier thrust of a master swordsman.

I see a lot of Dalglish in Paul McStay. He's another player any neutral would be glad to applaud.

The lad's attitude is first class

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# They'll never walk alone

and, like Dalglish, he has the genuine ability to create wonderful things out of nothing. Celtic may not have enjoyed the best of fortune this season, but I believe Paul has matured and, at 24, is now stamping his considerable authority on the game.

Last week's match against Dundee was hardly memorable, but you had to hand it to Paul. He never stopped running, receiving passes, spraying the ball around and, just for good measure, doing an awful lot of unselfish work in defence.

When you talk of Celtic and Liverpool you talk of football as it should be played. Liverpool will never settle for a one-goal victory when they think they can run up a cricket score.

And, like their city, they are a team with heart and soul. They could be losing 3-0 with the referee about to blow for full-time, but you know they would still be probing away furiously trying to take something out of the game.

Bill Shankly knew a thing or two about football. In his porridge-thick Scottish accent he would rasp out his orders like an anxious general. He was a simple man who never complicated the game of football.

## PASSING

"It's all about passing, son," he would say. "If a Liverpool player has got the ball I want another ten to be shouting for it. The players are there to help each other out."

"If somebody is having a bad game he is entitled to expect his team-mates to come and give him a hand. It'll be his turn the following week to help out a colleague."

"It's a team game. People have always asked what is the Liverpool secret. There's no secret. We do not complicate a basically very simple game."

That philosophy was taken up by Bob Paisley, Joe Fagan and now Kenny Dalglish. Some coaches get lost in a labyrinth of their own complex tactics.

The players are clearly baffled.

Jock Stein, like Shankly, kept it simple. He said: "You've got to play to a player's strengths. There is no point in asking an individual to do something he can't cope with."

"Jimmy Johnstone would never have made a great centre-half. Equally, Billy McNeill would never have been a marvellous winger. You have got to get the best out of your players. It's up to the manager to see a player's strengths and act accordingly."

Ironically, the affinity that is shared by Celtic and Liverpool manifested itself just a year after their epic duel in the Cup-Winner's Cup. Shankly was first into the Celtic dressing room to congratulate the club on winning the European Cup in Lisbon.

Shankly never hid his admiration of Celtic. He is on record as saying Celtic are the finest club in the world.

## BREAKTHROUGH

I remember Shankly talking to an English reporter. He was asked which of the European Cup triumphs was the most significant. Shankly didn't hesitate: "Liverpool and Manchester United did everyone proud, but we shouldn't forget who made the breakthrough."

"It was Celtic. They were the team that showed us all that it was possible to win the European Cup. Until then everyone was brainwashed into thinking it was the sole property of the Italians or the Spaniards or someone else from the Continent."

"But Celtic showed us all that it was not impossible to conquer Europe. And they did it with style. They beat the champions of Switzerland, France, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Italy to lift the trophy."

"Their European Cup triumph was the one that mattered most. No doubt about it."

The mutual admiration of one club for another and one city for

another has brought about today's game. It is an extremely special occasion.

Celtic and Liverpool have given so much to football. **NEITHER WILL EVER WALK ALONE.**

## CELTIC and LIVERPOOL

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