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# A WELCOME FOR THE NEW BOYS

TODAY'S match is one I have been looking forward to for some time. Games between the two clubs have been very few and far between, yet there are many similarities.

Not least amongst those is that Everton, like ourselves, will be desperate to produce better performances and results in the season ahead that they did last time around.

Both clubs have a tradition of being in the frame when the trophies are handed out but the Goodison Park men struggled to make the sort of impact they would expect last season, just as we did.

Like ourselves again, Everton have been involved in a series of preparatory games but nothing sharpens a side up like a good competitive game against quality opposition, which is what the two sides should provide for one another today.

I was pleased with the results and progress made during our trip to Germany and Holland and I certainly felt that the performances improved with each game.

Speaking on the day after our return from the continent, though, I appreciate that a fair amount of sharpening up is still required in order for us to start the season in the positive and demonstrative fashion we would like.

It is certainly my intention that we achieve this at the same time as giving the fans an indication that there will be real entertainment at Celtic Park in the season ahead.

The players deserve praise for the

manner in which they conducted themselves abroad. They went out of their way to co-operate with the fans, many of whom were in the forces, and provided an abundance of photos and autographs.

The new lads, Martin Hayes, Charlie Nicholas and John Collins, all settled in very acceptably and I am confident that they will make the sort of contributions expected of them in the coming season.

At the same time, I would remind the supporters of the importance of patience where they are concerned. All three are aware of the importance of succeeding with this club and they are determined to achieve the targets which they, as much as anyone else, have set.

They need encouragement above all, and the same applies to the players who were here last season. The disappointments of the fans were our disappointments also and we must ensure that a combined contribution gives us the

sort of form and results which we denied ourselves last year.

Enjoy today's game, and stay behind the team in the months ahead.



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# Billy McNeill

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 IAN SNODIN  
 ANDY HINCHCLIFFE  
 DAVE WATSON  
 KEVIN RATCLIFFE  
 MARTIN KEOWN  
 PETER BEAGRIE  
 NORMAN WHITESIDE  
 STUART McCALL  
 KEVIN SHEEDY  
 RAYMOND ATTEVELD  
 PAT NEVIN  
 TONY COTTEE  
 MIKE NEWELL



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■ Celtic's Republic of Ireland World Cup heroes, Pat Bonner (above), and Chris Morris (below).



## TODAY'S OFFICIALS ...

REFEREE: D. D. HOPE (Linburn).  
 Linesmen: D. Mason (Glasgow) and J. Cole (Riddrie).



**R**EGULAR readers of the programme could not have failed to notice the new smaller size of the magazine, introduced for the first time at today's match.

The change in size has been undertaken in response to the wishes of many supporters who felt that last year's larger size was too large, making it a little awkward to carry and read at the match.

This year's though, as well as adopting an eminently more handy and manageable format, will also contain more colour pictures, articles and features than previous years to give Celtic supporters a better programme than ever before.

We feel this will fully justify the 20p increase which has been forced by rising costs in production.

As ever though do not hesitate to drop us a line if there is anything you wish to comment on regarding the Celtic programme. As the new look one shows we DO listen.

## 'TIC TALK...



### A Special occasion

UP until last month it would not have been disputed that all of Celtic Park's finest moments have been related to the world of football.

That was before the magnificent European Special Olympics opening ceremony was held at Celtic park on July 21.

For the memories which that experience left are certain to be savoured for a very long time and must rank alongside some

great footballing reflections.

Everyone involved deserves praise for their efforts in making the day such an unqualified success.

The organisers, the athletes and their coaches, not forgetting the 32,000 spectators present on the day not merely for going along and supporting the venture but for making their presence felt and creating such an electric atmosphere.

### Enthusiastic contributions

AS the new season approaches it is worth making a little mention of the contributions of certain parties who help bring a welcome enthusiasm and knowledge to the overall look of the programme.

Roddy Stewart is one such person and his articles and features, all written in his spare time, have illuminated both programme and *View* for a number of years.

His work, which takes him not only to all part of the globe but also round Britain, has allowed him to meet and interview many players now living in other corners of the country, as his features on Pat Crerand last season and Pat Nevin in this programme

demonstrate.

Tom McGouran has also been a valuable asset to the Celtic Programme. As a programme collector and dealer and employee in the Strathclyde Programme Shop he has access to records and information which is second to none.

So too has David McDonald, a long-time contributor to our facts and figures section, whose personal files are wide ranging and highly in-depth.

All three are to be commended on their input into the programme and it is to be hoped their associations will continue as we enter a new, exciting season.

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*Celtic new boy John Collins.*





# TODAY'S VISITORS ...

## NEVILLE SOUTHALL

*(Goalkeeper)*  
Born 16.9.58 in Llandudno.  
Generally regarded as one of the world's finest keepers. Future with Everton seems uncertain after submitting two transfer requests. Everton's first choice keeper since 1983 he began his senior career with Bury, joining them from non-leaguers Winsford Town for £6,000 in 1980. Less than a year later moved to Everton in a £150,000 deal. Had a loan period with Port Vale in early 1983 before establishing himself as first choice at Goodison Park. Wales international keeper since making his debut in 1982 and now has 44 caps.

## IAN SNODIN

*(Defender)*  
Born 15.8.63 in Rotherham.  
Began his professional career with Doncaster Rovers in 1979 from there moving to Leeds United for £200,000 in 1985. Two years later he was on the move again Everton investing £840,000 for his signature. Capped at under 21 and 'B' level by England has been successfully converted from midfield to full-back by manager Colin Harvey.

## ANDY HINCHCLIFFE

*(Defender)*  
Born 5.2.69 in Manchester  
Joined Everton only last month from Manchester City in a deal which seen Neil Pointon move to Maine Road plus a cash settlement of £600,000 as well. Graduated from the City junior teams and made his first team debut against Plymouth Argyle in August 1987 and was a regular at Maine Road since that day. Capped at under 21 level by England and tipped to win full caps in the near future.

## DAVE WATSON

*(Defender)*  
Born 20.11.61 in Liverpool  
Started his career with great rivals Liverpool but did not make an appearance in the first team. Moved to Norwich City in 1980 for £100,000 and made his league debut against Ipswich Town in December 1980. Won a League Cup medal in 1985 with the

**M**ERSEYSIDE giants Everton make a long-overdue visit to Celtic Park today and are sure to prove popular opponents with a large section of the home support as one of the English sides most favoured amongst Celtic fans.

The Goodison Park club suffered a season every bit as frustrating as that endured by Celtic last term, their many big-money signings failing to gell into the sort of fluent and powerful team which seemed to contain the component parts.

The Littlewoods Cup campaign was a tale of what-might-have-been as the Toffeemen held eventual winners Nottingham Forest until the final few minutes at the City Ground only to lose out to a hugely-controversial goal which was the result of Neville Southall being penalised for 'time-wasting'.

The FA Cup might have provided solace for the long-suffering fans as the side seemed to have done the hard part in establishing a 2-0 lead on the artificial surface at team-of-the-season Oldham Athletic's Boundary Park.

Another controversial decision, this time a soft penalty award, let Oldham back into the game and the second division side snatched a 2-2 draw. The replay was also drawn, 1-1, at Goodison, and Oldham eventually triumphed 1-0 after extra time in the second replay back at Boundary Park.

Meanwhile, a deeply disappointing league challenge was barely made respectable by an end-of-season run of respectable results which lifted the club into the top eight.

■ *Everyone at Celtic Park extends sympathies to the family of former Everton star Joe Mercer who died recently. Mercer played against Celtic for the Toffeemen in the Empire Exhibition Cup final and, at the grand old age of 39, for Arsenal in the 1953 Coronation Cup.*

Canaries before joining Everton in 1986 for close to £1,000,000. Made his international debut for England in 1984 against Brazil and has 12 caps.

## KEVIN RATCLIFFE

*(Defender)*  
Born 12.11.60 in Mancot  
Signed for Everton on professional forms in November 1978 and came through the ranks at Goodison before making his league debut in March 1980. A former under 21 player, he made his international debut for Wales against Czechoslovakia in 1981 after only eight senior appearances and has now gone on to become the most capped player in Everton's history with 48 caps. Captain of both club and country he has led Everton to two leagues (1985 & 1987), a European Cup Winners Cup (1985) and an F.A. Cup success (1984) which saw him become the youngest player to skipper a winning side.

## NGRMAN WHITESIDE

*(Midfield)*  
Born 7.5.65 in Belfast  
Has the distinction of being the youngest ever player to appear in the

final stages of the World Cup, in June 1982 in Spain, only a few months after he made his league debut for Manchester United against Southampton, at the tender age of 16. During his Old Trafford days won two FA Cup medals scoring the winning goal when they defeated Everton in the 1985 final. Moved to Goodison Park in 1989 in a £750,000 deal after a Manchester career often dogged with injury. Has 38 full Northern Ireland caps.

## STUART McCALL

*(Midfield)*  
Born 10.6.64 in Leeds  
A player who looks to have a lengthy international future with his performances in Italy one of the few bright features of Scotland's campaign. Began career as an apprentice with Bradford City making his league debut in August 1982. Won a Third Division Championship medal with the Yorkshire outfit before moving to Everton in the summer of 1988 in an £825,000 deal. An Englishman born of Scottish parentage made full Scotland debut in March 1990 against Argentina and now has eight caps.



# ... EVERTON F.C.

## KEVIN SHEEDY

*(Midfield)*  
Born 21.10.59 in Bulth Wells  
Another success of the World Cup and fellow Republic of Ireland teammate of Pat Bonner and Chris Morris. Career began with Hereford United with whom he made his league debut in April 1976. 51 league appearances and two years later he moved to Liverpool in an £80,000 move. But with only three league appearances in three years, he "jumped the dyke", moving from Anfield to Goodison for £100,000 in 1981. Born in Wales was capped at youth level for Northern Ireland before making his full debut for the Republic against Holland in October 1983 and now has 34 caps to his credit.

## PAT NEVIN

*(Forward)*  
Born 6.9.63 in Glasgow  
Sure to receive a fantastic reception from an almost "home" crowd this all-too-rare entertainer learned his

dribbling skills with Celtic Boys' Club and Gartcosh United before going senior with Clyde. Made his league debut for the Bully Wee as a substitute against Stenhousemuir in August 1981. He moved south in 1983 to join Chelsea for £95,000 and five years later his worth increased tenfold when Everton paid £950,000 for his signature. Capped at under 21, 'B' and full levels for Scotland, made his debut as substitute against Romania in 1986 adding a further seven caps to this to date.

## TONY COTTEE

*(Forward)*  
Born 11.7.65 in West Ham  
Cost Everton an incredible £2,000,000 from West Ham United in the summer of 1988 and has had difficulty justifying that price tag ever since. Had five profitable goalscoring years at Upton Park prior to his transfer after making his league debut for the Hammers on New Years' Day 1983. Re-discovered his scoring touch towards the end of last season after dropping out of the

first team early on. Has won youth under 21 and full caps for England, a total of seven of the later, after making his full debut in 1986 against Sweden.

## MIKE NEWELL

*(Forward)*  
Born 27.1.65 in Liverpool  
On Liverpool's books as a schoolboy moved to Crewe Alexander where he made his Football League debut against Swindon Town in October 1983. His stay at Gresty Road was short as he joined Wigan Athletic after only three games. Attracted the attentions of larger clubs at Wigan with Luton Town paying £85,000 for him in 1986. One year on Leicester City signed him for £350,000 and when the goals kept coming Everton stepped in with a £1,000,000 fee to acquire his services. Capped last season at 'B' level and was also included in full squad for Poland match.

■ *Compiled by Tom McGouran.*



■ *From left, back row: Martin Keown, Neville Southall, Dave Watson, Mike Stowell (now Wolves), Mike Newell. Middle row: Graham Smith, Terry Darracott (assistant manager), Stuart McCall, Neil McDonald, Graeme Sharp, Neil Pointon (now Manchester City), Paul Power, Mike Lyons, Chris Goodson. Front row: Tony Cotee, Pat Nevin, Norman Whiteside, John Ebbrell, Kevin Ratcliffe (captain), Colin Harvey (manager), Raymond Atteveld, Ian Snodin, Kevin Sheedy, Stefan Rehn (now Gothenburg). Missing: Ahmed Shobier, Andy Hinchcliffe.*

**M**ARTIN HAYES' probable introduction to the Celtic support this afternoon will recall a similar occasion almost exactly three years ago when the same player turned out for Arsenal against his now employers.

Celtic found themselves on the wrong end of a 5-1 drubbing that day with a certain Martin Hayes scoring twice. The Londoner, with an air of diplomacy is reluctant to dwell on the game.

"To be honest I can't remember much about the game at all," Hayes admitted. "I do recall it was a much easier game than I thought we would get and obviously getting two goals sticks in my memory, but other than that it all went very quickly."

Critics of the Scottish game would claim that the reason the experience past in a flash is because of the sheer speed at which the game is played in these parts. The ex-Arsenal man cast doubts though on the idea that he is about experience a much faster pace than he was used to in the English game.

"I will concede the game I played against Celtic was played at a very quick tempo but the pace of the game in England has picked-up in the last few years. It is 100 miles an hour stuff down south these days and I can't really believe it will be so very much quicker in the premier division," he stated.

Strangely his first taste of the Scottish game in this country will be facing an English club in the form of Everton.

"I suppose it is ironic really coming from England in order to have a new challenge and then playing my first match against old rivals from my Arsenal days!

He continued, "I am looking forward to it, though it is always difficult playing big clubs pre-season. For although these are always the kind of games you like to win you are also mindful of making sure you don't pick-up an injury before the competitive

# ON THE SPOT



## MARTIN HAYES

**Position:** Midfield  
**Date of Birth:** 21.3.66  
**Birthplace:** Walthamstow  
**Age:** 24  
**Height:** 6'0"  
**Weight:** 11st 9lbs.  
**Signed:** May 1990.  
**Previous Club:** Arsenal.  
**Other League Clubs:** None.

stuff begins, which is clearly the top priority."

After the intense disappointments of last season it could be said that enormous pressure is being brought to bear on the three new signings the club has made, with the supporters will looking to these new faces to bring about a complete turnaround in the club's fortunes.

However in the eyes of the tall midfielder it will not merely be the recent acquisitions who will be out to prove themselves in the forthcoming season.

"Everyone at the club, not just myself John and Charlie, has something to prove in the term ahead, for a whole load of different reasons. Many of the lads who were here last season feel they have a lot to put right.

"The supporters will see a very different Celtic in the new campaign and I just hope this is demonstrated with major success on the park," he concluded.

Personal pride is also at stake for Hayes whose Arsenal career stuttered somewhat in recent times. Increasingly the player found himself on the bench at the Highbury club, a fact which still causes the player some bitterness.

"After working my way through to the first team as a youngster it was disappointing to miss out on first team football latterly," he said regretfully. "To my mind the manager was very quick to make changes with certain players and sometimes you would only be given two games before being dropped.

He continued, "Okay so big

clubs demand high standards and have large player pools that mean someone is always knocking on the door to be given a chance in the first team but I still feel

George Graham did not operate a fair system and chopped and changed the team, with me losing out, far too often. That is part of the reason why I am determined to make it work out here."

"Work out" is perhaps the operative phrase in light of hard training which the team has been undertaking in the past few weeks. Martin confesses that this is one part of football he does not exactly relish.

"No-one particularly enjoys pounding out the miles but we have had a laugh and a joke and I'll say this much they are a fit bunch though I didn't see to many of them from the back!" he joked.

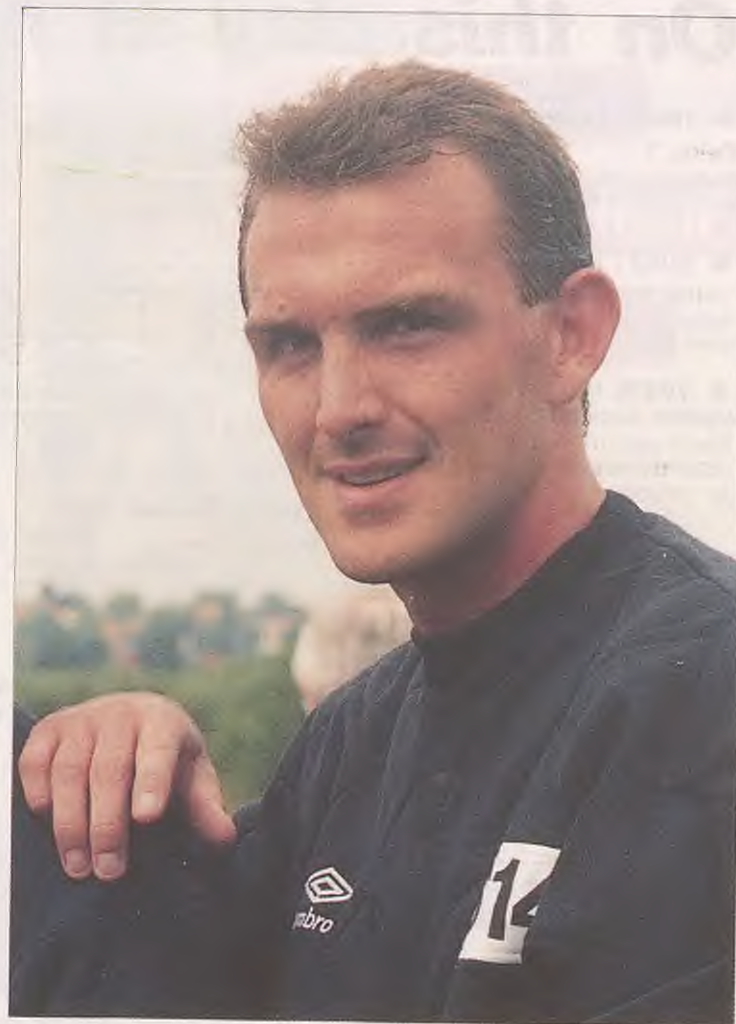
Already various ideas have been touted as to how the new look Celtic will line-up and Hayes himself sees goalscoring as a major part of his role.

"I have played wide left and wide right but above all I see myself as an attacking midfielder," he stated. "Do not expect to see me in the middle of the park too often because I will be getting into the penalty box as much as possible and leaving the creative play to John (Collins), Paul (McStay) and Charlie (Nicholas)."

His strong Cockney accent adds yet another dimension to Celtic's wide range of dialects but for the player this has not proved too much of a problem.

"I think I have cracked everybody except Anton. Two of the easiest players to converse with are actually the Polish lads who at least learn English before they start speaking Scottish!" he said with a grin.

Amongst the many new experiences which Hayes



enthusies over predictably playing against Rangers figures very highly.

"I am really looking forward is the first "Old Firm" game because that is a game which is renowned throughout Britain as THE derby match," he stated unreservedly.

With respect to this he also revealed a fact which will endear all three new signings to every Celtic supporter.

"My record against Rangers is pretty good as I have never been on the losing side to

them. Speaking to John Collins I also found out he has done well against them in the past and I understand that Charlie Nicholas had plenty of success in "Old Firm" matches while he was with Celtic," he said.

Consequently, for the beleaguered Celtic support who watched their side drop seven out of a possible eight league points to their bitterest rivals Martin Hayes and his two new team-mates already seems music to their ears.



# On this day in history ...

## ● 1989: Premier Division

**Celtic 1** Dunfermline 0  
Galloway  
Attendance 34,000

## ● 1987: League Cup

**Celtic 3** Forfar 1  
Walker 2, McDonald, Stark

● 1983: Brian Whittaker of Partick Thistle came to Parkhead in exchange for John Buckley in a deal valued at £50,000

## ● 1981: League Cup

**Celtic 4** St Johnstone 1  
McGarvey, Provan 2, Nicholas, Pelosi was ordered off.  
McCoist

## ● 1978: Premier Division

**Celtic 4** Hearts 0  
McAdam, Burns, Conn 2  
Attendance 24,000

**STARTING** today is a new feature where we list significant events which occurred on this day in history.

Research by **JOHN G. PIACENTINI.**

● 1975: Kenny Dalglish signed a new contract having asked for a transfer a fortnight earlier.  
Attendance 24,000

## ● 1972: League Cup

**Arbroath 0** Celtic 5  
Murdoch, Dalglish 2, Deans 2  
Attendance 7,607

## ● 1970: League Cup

**Clyde 0** Celtic 2  
Gemmell 2  
Attendance 24,000  
Wallace was ordered off in the 41st minute.

## ● 1967: League Cup

**Celtic 3** Aberdeen 1  
Gemmell, Lennox, Auld, Storrle.  
Attendance 50,000

● 1965: Henry Quinn was signed from St Mirren.



■ Tommy Burns — a goal against Hearts in 1978.

## ● 1961: League Cup

**Hibernian 2** Celtic 2  
Kinloch 2, Hughes, Chalmers  
Attendance 28,000

## ● 1959: 1st Division

**Celtic 2** Kilmarnock 0  
Conway, Divers  
Attendance n.a.

## ● 1950: League Cup

**Celtic 2** Raith Rovers 1  
McPhail 2, Leigh  
Attendance 35,000

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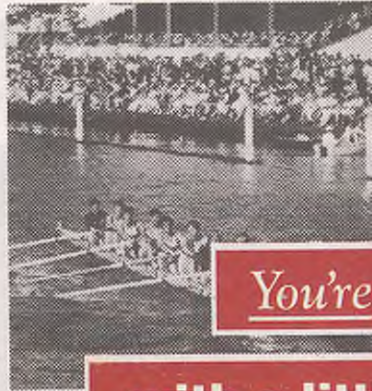
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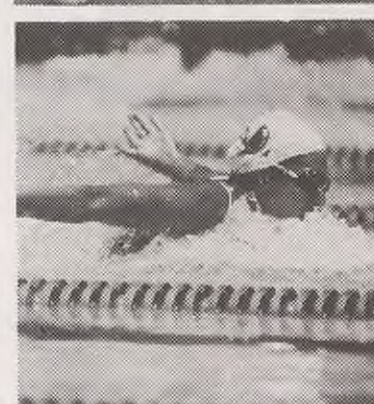
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From left, standing: Tommy Craig (coach), Chris Morris, Martin Hayes, Stuart Balmer, Paul Elliott, Andy Murdoch, Billy McNeill (manager), Pat Bonner, Derek Whyte, Dariusz Wdowczyk, Mike Galloway, Peter Grant, Brian Scott (physiotherapist).

Kneeling: Joe Miller, Steve Fulton, Gerry Creaney, Charlie Nicholas, Paul McStay (captain), Jacki Dziekanowski, John Hewitt, Andy Walker, John Collins.



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**F**or me today is going to be very special. The opportunity to play at Celtic Park is something I have hoped would happen since I became a professional footballer nine years ago.

The nearest I have previously come to doing so was playing in bounce games behind the goal whilst an "s" form signing with the club. Even though I did play against Celtic for Clyde in an under 18 match, that took place at Shawfield so you can see why I have been excited about today's match since its announcement.

Celtic Park holds a lot of special memories for me. As a boy my father used to take me to watch games regularly and I was fortunate enough to see many of the Lisbon Lions in action. Like so many other supporters my complete hero was Jimmy Johnstone.

No one can ever say enough about "Jinky". He was a genius and one of the few world class players we have had in Britain in recent years.

Having just caught the end of the great '67 team, I also enjoyed watching the initial appearances of many of the "Quality Street Kids": Kenny Dalglish, Lou Macari, David Hay, George Connelly and Danny McGrain.

All were players of skill and quality and a great influence to me as a youngster.

# I will savour every moment!

**FOR one Everton player today's game is sure to be almost a homecoming. Because Pat Nevin, former Celtic Boys' Club player, part-time art critic and all round good egg has never hidden his love of Glasgow's great East End club, nor for a past which included regular visits to Celtic Park to watch his boyhood heroes.**

**Here Pat explains the thoughts and feelings which will be running through his mind as he takes to the field this afternoon.**

It was at here at Celtic Park that I also witnessed the game which remains my most amazing as my days as a spectator. Any other certainly pales into insignificance.

I was in the Jungle when Celtic defeated Rangers 4-2 in 1979 to lift the championship and I will never forget the drama of that Monday evening. I actually got a friend of mine a ticket for the game as a birthday present and he still thanks me to this day!

The scenes of celebration when that fourth goal flew into the roof of the net are still vivid in my mind. Most of my best memories of matches have been from the

Jungle and as a supporter it really is the only place to be.

That is another reason I have been looking forward to today's match. To play in front of the fans in that enclosure is the fulfillment of a long held ambition.

I am also delighted to be returning to Celtic Park in the match which signals the home debuts of John Collins and Martin Hayes and of course the return of Charlie Nicholas.

It is great to see Charlie Nicholas back at Parkhead. He is a talented footballer and is now with the club that most suits his style. John Collins is also a great acquisition. I know a lot of people have been excited by his arrival.

The transfers have also been important in showing how determined Celtic are to regain their position as the top team in Scottish football.

Colin Harvey our manager has also been long excited about this afternoon having long had leanings towards Celtic. Kevin Sheedy is another who is delighted about the prospect of today's game.

For myself, it is obviously going to be a big day. When you go back to your native city and your kith and kin, it is natural to want to do well. Whatever happens in the match I am determined to savour every moment.



■ Pat Nevin (back, right) in his Celtic Boys' Club days, celebrating another success with team-mates who include Fellow Scottish internationalist Jim McNally (back, third left).





### Round One

#### EMPIRE EXHIBITION CUP 1938

**Celtic** ..... 0  
**Sunderland** ..... 0

THE competition got underway on Wednesday May 25 with a crowd of 53,976 attending the opening match at Ibrox.

Neutrals in the crowd were surprised at the pace and intensity of the game but, with Celtic involved, there was no such thing as an exhibition match.

They were put under periods of intense pressure by their English opponents but excellent work from goalkeeper Joe Kennaway and centre-half Willie Lyon saw Celtic through to the end of extra time with the scoreline still goalless.

**Celtic:** Kennaway; Hogg, Morrison; Geatons, Lyon, Paterson; Delaney, Carruth, Crum, Divers, Murphy.

**Sunderland:** Mapson; Gorman, Hall; Housam, Leckie, Hastings; Spuhler, Carter, Gurney, Gallacher, Burbanks.

### Replay

**Celtic** ..... 3  
**Sunderland** ..... 1

THE replay, a day after the first match, was scheduled to be played to a finish but Celtic emerged winners with considerable ease because of their superior fitness.

Johnny Crum, John Divers and Malky MacDonald were in excellent form before the 20,000 crowd but it was Sunderland who took the lead through Saunders on the half-hour mark.

Crum equalised eight minutes later, though, and it proved the turning point. Divers scored twice in the opening 15 minutes of the second half to secure victory.

**Celtic:** Kennaway; Hogg, Morrison; Geatons, Lyon, Paterson; Lynch, MacDonald, Crum, Divers, Murphy.

**Sunderland:** Mapson; Gorman, Hall; Housam, Leckie, Hastings; Spuhler, Carter, Robertson, Saunders, Burbanks.

# Crum's extra time goal takes cup to Celtic Park

*Tom McGouran recounts the events of the Empire Exhibition Cup in 1938, which climaxed with the most significant meeting between Celtic and Everton to date.*

**Aberdeen** ..... 4  
**Chelsea** ..... 0  
**ABERDEEN** were three goals to the good after just 20 minutes of the match the following evening as Strauss, Thomson and Armstrong netted in quick succession before the 21,909 crowd.

Hamilton added the fourth in the 75th minute.

**Rangers** ..... 0  
**Everton** ..... 2  
**TOURNAMENT** hosts Rangers entered the fray on Monday May 30 before a 47,682 crowd, facing arguably England's strongest representatives in the competition.

The Ibrox side huffed and puffed in the early stages but Everton gradually took control. Both Gillick and Stevenson struck woodwork before Lawton opened the scoring in the 38th minute.

Cunliffe added a second in the 59th minute and ended the hopes of the host club.

**Rangers:** Dawson; Gray, Winning; McKillop, Simpson, Brown, Main, Turnbull, Thornton, Venters, Kinneer.

**Everton:** Sagar; Cook, Greenhalgh; Mercer, Jones, Thomson; Gillick, Cuncliffe, Lawton, Stevenson, Boyes.

**Heart of Midlothian** ..... 1  
**Brentford** ..... 0  
**A** volley by Briscoe in the 26th minute was enough to secure a semi-final spot for Hearts and ensure that Everton were the only English side to survive the first round.



Photo courtesy of R. McElroy



■ Celtic captain Willie Lyon receives the Empire Exhibition trophy from the Earl of Egin after the final at Ibrox.

### Semi-finals

**Celtic** ..... 1  
**Heart of Midlothian** ..... 0  
**HEARTS** had to take the field again two days later in the first semi-final and they began to dominate proceedings, after Celtic had opened strongly.

Once again, Kennaway and Lyon were outstanding as they defied Hearts at every turn. The Edinburgh club did have the ball in the net through Walker before the break but it was disallowed for offside.

Johnny Crum scored the winning goal in the 65th minute to the great delight of the majority of the 48,000 crowd.

**Celtic:** Kennaway; Hogg, Morrison; Geatons, Lyon, Paterson; Lynch, MacDonald, Crum, Divers, Murphy.

**Hearts:** Waugh; Anderson, McClure; Harvey, Dykes, Miller; Briscoe, Walker, Black, Robson, Warren.

**Aberdeen** ..... 2  
**Everton** ..... 3  
**THE** second semi-final on Monday June 6 was watched by a disappointing crowd of 20,000 but got off to a sensational start with an opening goal for Everton, through Gillick, after just five seconds.

The Dons pulled level when

Armstrong scored in the sixth minute and Strauss put them ahead just on half-time but Everton began the second half strongly and levelled through Boyes in the 51st minute.

Five minutes later came the winner for the Toffeemen when Tommy Lawton headed home.

**Aberdeen:** Johnstone; Cooper, Adey; Dunlop, Nicholson, Thomson; Smith, Hamilton, Armstrong, Hume, Strauss.

**Everton:** Sagar; Cook, Greenhalgh; Mercer, Jones, Thomson; Gillick, Cuncliffe, Lawton, Stevenson, Boyes.

However, Celtic's defence again proved unbreachable. Captain Willie Lyon was again outstanding and the turning point of the game was a superb Kennaway save from Lawton.

Celtic became stronger as the game went into extra time and Johnny Crum grabbed the all-important goal in the 96th minute when he netted with a powerful drive from 15 yards.

In the dying minutes, Boyes had a goal disallowed for offside and the final whistle signalled celebration time for the Celtic fans on the terracing at the home of their great rivals.

**Celtic:** Kennaway; Hogg, Morrison; Geatons, Lyon, Paterson; Delaney, MacDonald, Crum, Divers, Murphy.

**Everton:** Sagar; Cook, Greenhalgh; Mercer, Jones, Thomson; Geldard, Cuncliffe, Lawton, Stevenson, Boyes.

The Earl of Elgin presented the Empire Exhibition Cup, a silver miniature of the Empire Tower, to Celtic captain Willie Lyon, while both sets of players received miniature replicas of the trophy.

The Empire Exhibition Cup sat proudly alongside the League Championship trophy in the Grosvenor Restaurant on June 16 when Celtic held a banquet to mark the club's jubilee.

### Final

**Celtic** ..... 1  
**Everton** ..... 0  
**A** crowd of 82,000 packed into Ibrox Stadium on Friday June 10 to see the final which had been anticipated from the start.

Both sides made changes, Celtic bringing back Jimmy Delaney for Matt Lynch and Everton having to omit the injured Torry Gillick.

The game started at tremendous pace but Everton looked the better team with Welshman Jones solid at the back. Mercer driving them from the middle of the park and Lawton looking dangerous in every attack.



**T**HAT Celtic's meeting with Everton today should be the first between the clubs in 30 years is remarkable.

But an analysis of non-competitive matches against other English sides in the past ten years makes it all the more startling.

For Everton are really the only notable absentees from a list of names which comprises all the major English clubs and is dominated by Manchester United, Arsenal and Liverpool, all of whom have played Celtic four times since 1980.

*It is also interesting to note that no fewer than three men likely to be wearing Celtic colours this afternoon have played AGAINST the club in such meetings during the past ten years.*

Charlie Nicholas and Martin Hayes were in the Arsenal side which defeated Celtic 5-1 on 1 August 1987 while Paul Elliott

# FRIENDLY RIVALRY

was on the losing side when his then club Aston Villa visited almost exactly a year earlier on 2 August 1986.

Manchester United were Celtic's first opponents in the 1980s, visiting Celtic Park for a testimonial match for one of the home club's all-time greats Danny McGrain.

An incredible 45,000 people were there to salute the legendary Celt who was carried from the field shoulder high after seeing his side lose 3-1 on penalties, the game having ending 0-0 in normal time.

Three months later, on 25 November, Celtic travelled to Highbury to play in Sammy Nelson's testimonial. An amazing 6,000 Celtic supporters travelled to London and left a fantastic impression.

Sammy Nelson declared himself 'near to tears' after Celtic fans cheered him back onto the pitch following a 0-0 draw and the scenes led a Highbury steward to comment: 'Wouldn't it be great if every club could boast such a following?' Praise of the highest order!

New York formed the unlikely



■ GOALMOUTH ACTION involving Celtic and Aston Villa in 1986, featuring Paul Elliott, then of Villa, along with Brian McClair, Alan McNally, Tony Dorigo and Nigel Spink.



setting for Celtic's next meeting with an English side, Southampton providing the opposition in a pre-season Trans-Atlantic Cup tournament, contested by British and American clubs.

Charlie Nicholas and Davie Provan were the Celtic scorers as they triumphed 2-1 in the blazing heat.

It was the incredible Celtic support which once again stole the show when Celtic visited Ipswich to honour long serving Alan Hunter in November 1981. A thrilling match saw Celtic win 3-2 with all five scorers Scots.

## Celtic clashes with English clubs ... the last decade

George McCluskey, Charlie Nicholas and Frank McGarvey netted for Celtic with Alan Brazil and John Wark countering for the home side but perhaps the most memorable moments came during a floodlight failure lasting 45 minutes!

The travelling Celtic support seized the opportunity to run through their whole repertoire and refused to let the delay dampen their spirits, returning to Scotland with their reputation as the best in Britain further enhanced.

It was two years before Celtic again visited English soil and the occasion was a game played to raise money for Berwick Ranger's Ian Cashmore Fund.

Despite a Charlie Nicholas goal, Celtic went down 3-1 with Sunderland's scorers being future Rangers strikers Ally McCoist (two) and Colin West.

A glamour home tie against



■ Martin Hayes, then of Arsenal, takes on Chris Morris in 1987.

Tottenham Hotspur heralded the opening of the next season in August 1983 and a highly entertaining exhibition of skilful football resulted in a 1-1 draw, Mark Falco equalising a first half strike by Frank McGarvey.

*Ossie Ardiles will no doubt have fond memories of the game. At a time when every away support was roundly jeering the little Argentinian, he received a hero's reception when he stepped on to the Celtic Park turf.*

There was a similar welcome for Lou Macari who was the beneficiary of a testimonial match between Manchester United and Celtic in May 1984 at Old Trafford. Another incredible display of travelling support by Celtic fans swelled the attendance to 40,140.

The 20,000 or so away fans in the crowd saw Celtic-daft Arthur Graham put United in front and equally Celtic-daft Tommy Burns equalise in the second half.

Celtic's next English opponents Arsenal, on August 4 1984, saw another former hero Charlie Nicholas back at Celtic Park for the first time since his transfer 13

months earlier.

Boos and jeers met the former Celtic idol, which sadly overshadowed a thrilling 3-2 Celtic victory with Brian McClair, Jim Melrose and John Colquhoun grabbing the Celtic goals and Raphael Meade and that man Nicholas replying for the Gunners.

Three days later Celtic were back at Celtic Park against Nottingham Forest but a goalless draw was the story of a forgettable encounter.

Atrocious winter weather that season accounted for a flurry of friendlies at the beginning of 1986. Match practice saw Celtic take on Leeds United at Elland Road on January 22 in an unmemorable game which saw Brian McClair put Celtic ahead and Andy Ritchie equalise.

Almost a month later Middlesbrough visited Celtic Park for little more than a bounce game. Mo Johnston netted the only goal.

A week later, on February 25 1986, 36,144 people turned out on

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## CELTIC CLASHES WITH ENGLISH CLUBS IN THE 1980s

a chilly night for the visit of Manchester United. An embarrassing 3-0 defeat saw Celtic outclassed with Terry Gibson, Frank Stapleton and perennial thorn in their flesh Gordon Strachan on target.

The following pre-season's match again threw up interesting opposition in the form of Aston Villa, who visited on 2 August 1986. A Brian McClair goal was enough to ensure a Celtic victory but perhaps more significant was the fact that the Aston Villa side contained no fewer than three future Old Firm players.

**Paul Elliott was later to join Celtic while team-mates Mark Walters and Neale Cooper took the trip to Govan to don the blue of Rangers.**

Three days later it was another away day trip for the legions who follow Celtic wherever they play. Highbury was the popular venue and David O'Leary the popular recipient of a testimonial. Two goals in the last ten minutes from strikers Mo Johnston and Alan McInally brought victory for Celtic.

December 9 1986 was to see the inception of a new annual encounter between English and Scottish clubs. The league

winners north and south of the border were jettied out to the peculiar setting of Dubai in order to find 'the British champions'.

Celtic and Liverpool it was who contested the first trophy and after the game finished 1-1 in normal time, with goals for Owen Archdeacon and Alan Hansen, a penalty decider saw Mo Johnston miss for Celtic to send the Mersey club home victorious.

March 25 of the next year was the date for Roy Aitken's testimonial. A 36,000 crowd turned out to see 'The Bear' honoured and Celtic win with an Alan McInally goal.

August 1987 was to prove a busy month with two games in eight days against English opposition. The earlier, on the first of the month, was Billy McNeill's first game in charge of Celtic on home soil since his return in the June of that year and marked the Celtic Park debuts of new signings Andy Walker, Chris Morris and Billy Stark.

They could hardly have had worse introduction as Arsenal hammered the boys in green 5-1. Two Arsenal scorers that day were Martin Hayes (2) and Charlie

Nicholas (again!). Now of course both wear different colours!

**A much more recountable experience occurred a couple of weeks later when Tommy Burns received a testimonial against Liverpool in front of over 40,000 people. A Ronnie Whelan goal saw Liverpool run out 1-0 winners but an openly-weeping Tommy Burns was the real enduring memory.**

Emotions also ran high as Davie Provan said his farewells to football in November of that year against Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest. Another astonishing 42,000 people witnessed the occasion as Provan took his final bows after being forced to quit the game through illness.

Celtic, despite the presence of Kenny Dalglish, lost 3-1.

Dubai was again the setting for a battle of Britain in April 4 1988 and this saw revenge for Celtic over Liverpool with captain Mark McGhee scoring Celtic's goal in a 1-1 draw and Billy Stark netting the penalty which brought the Dubai Cup to Celtic Park for the first time.

Three weeks later the clubs met again but the circumstances could not have been more different. The Hillsborough Benefit Game on April 30 1989 was the response of Celtic to the numbing tragedy which saw 95 Liverpool supporters lose their lives 15 days earlier.

The moving experience is likely to live with those who attended for a long time. Football was of secondary importance but Liverpool also gave a fine example of the beauty of the game, completely outclassing Celtic to win 4-0 with goals from Kenny Dalglish, John Aldridge (2) and Ian Rush.

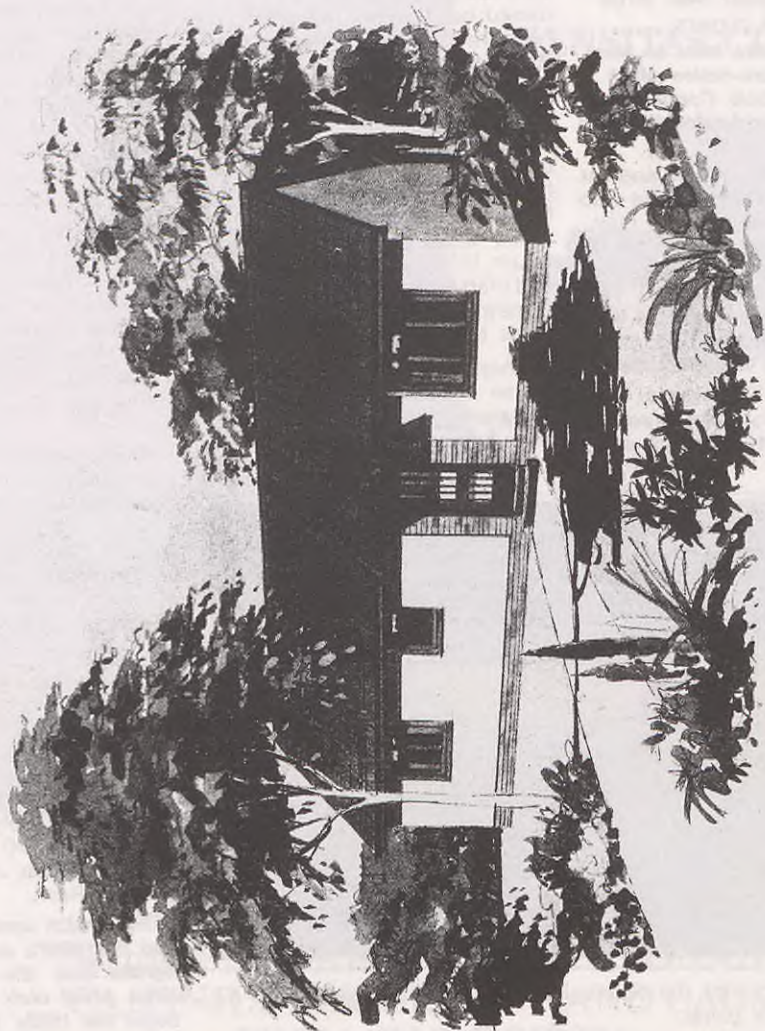
**The match was a fitting way to end the 1980's and perhaps it is rightful that the same city's other great club Everton should begin the 1990's English alliance.**



■ Billy Stark notches the winning penalty against Liverpool in the 1989 Dubai Cup game.



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## FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S GAME

■ Celtic and Everton have yet to meet in what could be regarded as a standard competition. Though many look upon their meeting in the final of the Empire Exhibition Trophy as a competitive match, it is not strictly recognised as such and therefore players appearances and goals in this tournament have not counted towards club and personal career records.

Saturday 12 October 1889,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 0  
**Everton** ..... 2  
Geary, n/a

**Celtic:** McLaughlin, Reynolds, McKeown, W Maley, Kelly, Dowds, Madden, Coleman, Groves, McCallum, Dunbar.

**Everton:** Smalley, Hannah, Doyle, Parry, Holt, Farmer, Kirkwood, Latta, Geary, Chadwick, Millward.

Wednesday 1 January 1890,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 3  
T Maley 3

**Everton** ..... 2  
Jones, Millward. Att: 16,000

**Celtic:** McLaughlin, Reynolds, McKeown, Gallacher, Kelly, McLaren, T Maley, Madden, Groves, Coleman, Dunbar.

**Everton:** Geary, Hannah, Doyle, Cain, Jones, Parry, Latta, Brady, Kirkwood, Chadwick, Millward.

Saturday 5 April 1890,  
Anfield Park

**Everton** ..... 3  
**Celtic** ..... 1  
Att: 10,000

Scorers and teams unavailable.

### CELTIC v EVERTON playing record:

	P	W	D	L	F	A
<b>CELTIC</b>	10	5	1	4	13	15

Thursday 26 December 1895,  
Anfield Park

**Everton** ..... 3  
Scholfield 2, Hewitt

**Celtic** ..... 2  
McMahon, Madden. Att: 20,000  
Teams unavailable.

Thursday 2 January 1896,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 1  
Martin

**Everton** ..... 3  
Bell, Millward, Orr (o.g.). Att: 20,000

**Celtic:** Cullen, Meechan, Orr, W Maley, Kelly, Battles, Madden, Blessington, Martin, Henderson, Morrison.

**Everton:** Hillman, McDonald, Arridge, Goldie, Boyle, Elliot, Bell, McInnes, Hewitt, Chadwick, Millward.

Wednesday 2 January 1896,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 2  
Martin, King

**Everton** ..... 1  
Millward. Att: 3,000

**Celtic:** McArthur, Orr, Dunbar, O'Rourke, Meechan, King, Madden, Morrison, Martin, Divers, Ferguson.

**Everton:** Briggs, Kelso, Storrier, Boyle, unknown guest (Queens' Park), Stewart, Bell, Murray, Hillman, Chadwick, Millward.

Saturday 20 October 1900,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 1  
n/a Att: 5,000

**Everton** ..... 0  
**Celtic:** McArthur, Wilson, Battles, Russell, McNeill, Loney, Gray, Campbell, Divers, McMahon, McOustra.

**Everton:** Muir, Balmer, Watson, Wolstenholme, Booth, Abbott, Sharp, McDonald, Proudfoot, Settle, Turner.

Monday 28 April 1902,

Celtic Park  
**Celtic** ..... 1  
Hamilton

**Everton** ..... 1  
Taylor. Att: n/a

**Celtic:** Edmonds, Watson, Davidson, Smith, McNeill, Loney, Hodge, Thomson, Quinn, Livingstone, Hamilton.

**Everton:** Kitchen, Eccles, Watson, Wolstenholme, Russell (R'glen Glencairn), Williamson (R'glen Glencairn), Taylor, McMenemy, Young, Settle, Sheridan (R'glen Glencairn).

Wednesday 27 January 1960,  
Celtic Park

**Celtic** ..... 1  
Carroll Att: 30,000

**Everton** ..... 0  
**Celtic:** Haffey, McKay, Kennedy, Crerand, Evans, Peacock, Carroll, O'Hara, Byrne, Mochan, Divers.

**Everton:** McNeill, Parker, Jones, King, Labone, Meagan, J Harris, Thomas, Shackleton, Collins, Ring.

## THEY PLAYED FOR BOTH ...

■ SINCE the formation of Celtic and Everton a number of players have worn both the green and white of Celtic and the blue of Everton.

1. Alex Brady, an inside right who won a Scottish Cup medal with Celtic in 1892.

2. Scottish internationalist, Dan Doyle, a left-back who made over 100 appearances for Celtic and won as league championship medal with Everton.

3. Inside forward Johnny Divers scored 31 goals in only 46 games during his stay at Celtic Park and also won a Scottish Cup medal in 1899.

4. Full-back Peter Meechan made 25 appearances for Celtic in his short time with the club.

5. Jack Bell, a right winger who scored 13 goals in his two seasons with Celtic.

6. Left-back Dave Storrier won a Scottish Cup medal in 1899 and was capped three times by Scotland.

7. W Black's stay was short, making only 10 appearances in 1904.

8. William Cook won a Scottish Cup medal with Celtic in 1931 and an F. A. Cup medal with Everton. He played against Celtic in the Empire Exhibition Cup final in 1938. William won 15 caps for Northern Ireland.

9. Probably the best known was Bobby Collins (profiled on pages 28-29).

10. The most recent connection was made by Billy Russell who was on the books of both sides though did not play first team football for either and is currently playing for Doncaster Rovers.



**G**REAT Bobby Collins, perhaps more than any other player, tugs an affectionate heartstring in the supporters of both Celtic and Everton.

Though certainly not the only player to don the colours of the Glasgow and Merseyside giants, he was surely the most gifted.

Born on 16 February 1931 in the Govanhill district of Glasgow, the diminutive man — he stood only 5ft 4ins and weighed 10st 3lbs — began his career with Polmadie Hawthorn Juniors and moved to Pollok Juniors before Celtic snapped him up in 1948, beating off stiff competition from wealthy Everton.

He actually had a spell at Goodison Park during the reign of Theo Kelly but returned north to join Celtic after confessing to feeling desperately homesick.

An old-fashioned inside-forward, who could also play on either wing, he was nicknamed the 'Wee Barra' in his

## 'Wee Barra' who became the 'Little General'

Celtic days while the move to Goodison Park saw him acquire the title of the 'Little General'.

While his Celtic nickname is easily explainable by his appearance, his Everton nom de plume owes much to his approach to the game. He was unquestionably a player who inspired those around him, never giving less than his very best in a tireless and spirited manner.

His ability to beat defenders was also legendary and a healthy eye for goal brought him considerable returns in a long and illustrious career.

In his ten years at Celtic Park he was twice the club's top scorer, in 1951 and 1952, a feat he repeated with Everton in 1960.

Making his competitive debut in August 1949 against Rangers in the League Cup, he almost immediately established himself as a regular in the side and international recognition soon followed.

He gained his first Scottish cap against Wales in 1951 and his international career would see him collect 31 caps over a 14 year period, spanning three clubs.

Indeed 1951 was something of a vintage year for the young Collins as it also saw him earn his first senior medal and help to end a prolonged barren spell for the club with a Scottish Cup win.

Three years later he added the ultimate domestic accolade of a league championship triumph, yet, as so often happened, the promise suggested by the calibre of the Celtic squad at the time, of which Collins was a crucial part, was never truly fulfilled.

Despite this, Collins' place in Celtic folklore is assured by his involvement in a certain League Cup final on October 19, 1957 against Rangers. The 7-1 game, as it is now simply known, was a day when everything clicked for the Celtic side and Collins, like his team-mates, was inspired.

Of course, he had also helped Celtic win the League Cup the previous year and was an integral part of the famous Coronation Cup side. Further he was part of the Scotland squad which

represented the country for the first time in World Cup finals in Sweden in 1958.

Not long after this though, he was on his way south to join Everton on September 12 1958 for what many considered to be a ridiculously low fee of £39,000.

He made his debut only hours after signing, and scored a goal in a 3-1 win at Maine Road. He notched seven league goals that season and was top marksman the subsequent term with 14 goals in 42 games, continuing to find the net throughout his Everton career.

His 147 competitive first team appearances for the great Merseyside club saw him score a remarkable 48 goals, a rate of almost one in every three games.

**Surely the finest player to represent both clubs**

Sadly, though, his four years at Goodison Park were not to see him add to his medals tally.

Many thought that his career had taken a downward spiral when he joined Leeds United for £22,500 in March 1962 but he played a major role in steering a side which seemed destined to drop to division three back onto the straight and narrow.

By 1965, the Yorkshire club had returned to division one and they then just missed out on a dramatic league and cup double. Collins won a recall to the Scotland side but suffered a broken thigh bone in a bruising Fairs Cup game in Turin.

Typically, he fought back to play first-team football again,



■ Bobby Collins on the ball during his Celtic days.

though he left Elland Road to join Bury on a free transfer in 1967 before moving back north of the border to Morton.

He went on to travel the world as a player/coach with Ringwood City in Melbourne, Australia then moving to Hakoah as coach from October 1971. He also had posts in South Africa.

He headed back to England in September 1972 when he signed for Oldham as player/coach and

also played for Shamrock Rovers in the League of Ireland for a spell before retiring at the age of 42.

Collins was appointed assistant manager of Oldham in January 1973 and had further spells as Huddersfield Town manager, Leeds United youth coach, Hull City coach then manager, Blackpool coach and Barnsley youth coach before leaving Oakwell in 1985 and severing his links with senior football.

### BOBBY COLLINS' CAREER RECORD WITH CELTIC AND EVERTON

#### CELTIC

	LEAGUE		SCOTTISH CUP		LEAGUE CUP		TOTAL	
	Apps	Gl's	Apps	Gl's	Apps	Gl's	Apps	Gl's
1949-50	26	7	4		6	1	36	8
1950-51	27	15	7	2	8	3	42	20
1951-52	30	12	2		8	1	40	13
1952-53	14	3	5				19	3
1953-54	25	10			4		29	10
1954-55	20	5	7	1	2	1	29	7
1955-56	26	4	4	4	6	3	36	11
1956-57	20	5	6	2	11	4	37	11
1957-58	30	19	3	1	10	7	43	27
1958-59	2	1			7	6	9	7

#### EVERTON

1958-59	32	7	4	3			36	10
1959-60	42	14	1	0			43	14
1960-61	40	16	1	0	5	1	46	17
1961-62	19	5	3	2			22	7





*Pre-season goalgrabber Andy Walker.*





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