



# SCOTTISH CUP FINAL



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# AIRDRIEONIANS v CELTIC



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Of Shankly, Jock says, "A tremendous character. He has been a great ambassador for football . . . and Scotland."



## SECOND TIME HERE

**T**ODAY is only the **SECOND** occasion that Glasgow referee Ian Foote has handled a senior game at Hampden!

His one and only refereeing experience was ten years ago when Queen's Park played the now defunct Third Lanark.

Says the 44 years old tea importer, "I don't recall much about that game, but I do remember playing at Hampden in the Scottish Amateur Cup Final in 1959. I was in goal for Eaglesham against Crosshill Thistle—but unfortunately we were beaten 3-2."

Ian, who handled the first Drybrough Final at Pittodrie between Aberdeen and Celtic is one of Scotland's select FIFA and UEFA officials.

# WHEN THE ENGLISH CUP WAS PLAYED AT HAMPDEN

BY

MARTIN FRIZELL of the

"News of the World"

**A**S Cup occasions go at Hampden the game between Queen's Park and Partick Thistle on 31 October 1885 was unique.

It was a first round tie, and though there may appear to be nothing extraordinary about these two Glasgow clubs meeting in the cup this was something special.

For it was the FA, not the Scottish Cup they were engaged in and though there had been participation from north of the border for some years in the English competition this was the first (and, as it turned out, the only) time two Scottish teams had actually been paired together in it.

Today's fans may consider themselves rather sophisticated soccerwise with their regular diet of European games at club and international level but they've never seen an FA Cup tie played in Glasgow or Edinburgh. To their predecessors 90 years ago in the days when muttonchop whiskers and long johns were the rage for the trendy footballer that was commonplace.

The record number of entries from Scotland was seven in one season when Rangers, Heart of Midlothian, Third Lanark, Partick Thistle, Queen's Park, Renton and Cowliars took part in 1886-87.

Scottish clubs had some good runs in the English tournament.

Queen's Park won eternal fame in the record books for competing twice in the FA Cup Final though their hopes of winning it were dashed both times by Blackburn Rovers.

Rangers also came close for in 1887 they got through to the semi-final only to lose 3-1 to Aston Villa at Crewe Alexandra's ground.

With no Scottish League the FA Cup was an important part of the season's programme for the leading Scottish teams in those days.

In fact, on Scottish Cup Final day, 28 February 1885, when Vale of Leven and Renton were the contestants, there was just as much excitement generated over a game being played 250 miles away at Derby where Queen's Park were meeting Notts County in an FA Cup third round replay before 20,000 spectators.

Some of the loudest cheers at Hampden Park were for the news by telegram at half-time that Queen's Park were drawing . . . and at full time that they had won.

They met Nottingham Forest next in the semi-final and earned another replay and this time it was the playing fields of Merchiston Castle School in Edinburgh's fashionable West End which provided the unlikely setting for an FA Cup semi-final.

But with so many comings and goings across the border there began to be rumblings, and not without foundation, that the Scottish Cup was being treated as the poor relation of its Sassenach counterpart.

Things came to a head with that Queen's Park-Partick Thistle clash—staged under the English banner.

"Ridiculous" snapped the critics who went on to describe the FA Cup as "that inglorious pot."

The SFA was naturally upset because its jurisdiction was apparently being undermined . . . and the clubs taking part were accused of lack of patriotism.

Enough was enough; slowly but surely the SFA took action.

The axe fell in May 1887 when a new rule was passed at its annual meeting: "That clubs belonging to this association shall not be members of any other national association."

That ended forever the right of Scottish clubs to take part in the FA Cup.

Maybe it's a pity they hadn't been allowed to continue for just two or three seasons longer for not long after that Celtic were founded . . . and who knows, the FA Cup might have found its way on to the impressive honours list at Parkhead!

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HALF-TIME SCORE

FULHAM.....WEST HAM UNITED.....

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# CELTIC DO KNOW THEIR WAY ROUND HAMPDEN

By

**KEN GALLACHER**

**Daily Record**

**I**T WOULD seem a strange Hampden on Scottish Cup Final day without Celtic taking part for today is the tenth time in the last eleven years they have graced the famous field.

Since their great run began in 1964 Celtic have missed just one final when Dunfermline Athletic won the Cup by beating Heart of Midlothian 3-1 four years later. They have also succeeded in winning the Cup seven times themselves in the same spell as they lifted nine successive League championships.

But, today, Celtic head into the game against under-dogs Airdrieonians in an unusual position. They are back, in fact, to the role they had in that first final under the managership of Jock Stein. The Scottish Cup has become their main target of the season.

## ERA OF SUCCESS

They have lost the League and now they come to Hampden with an extra edge to the ambition they have always possessed. Celtic desperately want the Scottish Cup to add to the League Cup they have already won this season—and they would also prefer to be in the European Cup Winners Cup instead of the UEFA Cup next season.

There are only a few players still in the Parkhead first team pool who were there at Hampden in 1964, at the beginning of an era of success which will probably be unequalled in football history.

Celtic have ruled Scotland and have been prominent in Europe in these years since but for some of the players who remain that first Hampden victory still lives on in their memories.

For veteran striker Bobby Lennox, for instance, who will probably play as potent a part today as he did against Dunfermline

Athletic, that springboard to glory still lives on. He says: "It was so important to us, so vital to us that we could win a trophy for the first time in so many years. I don't think I'll ever be able to forget it. It was the start of everything for all of the lads at the club. Let's remember Celtic hadn't been doing much and I came into the team just before the final when the Boss (Jock Stein) took over.

"From then on it has been almost constant success. That was the beginning of it all and because of that it stays something very special for me and for so many of the other lads who were here at that time."

## REVOLUTION

Skipper Billy McNeill is one player who was there, little Jimmy Johnstone is another . . . otherwise, apart from the backroom staff there has been a Celtic revolution. Players have come and gone but Celtic have still kept winning.

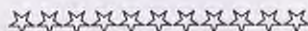
As Stein maintains now: "We have lost a League title but could still win the two major Cups in the country—the Scottish Cup and the League Cup. That does not mean a bad season."

Stein is right, of course. It has not been a bad season, simply a season of partial transition and one where Celtic's higher than high standards have been eroded—but have not disappeared.

Celtic are too great a club, too proud a club to accept the end of any run of success. They want to remain GREAT. To achieve that new players have been grafted onto the veterans such as McNeill and Lennox. Ronnie Glavin has come from Partick Thistle this season and goalkeeper Peter Latchford is on loan from West Bromwich Albion. This will be their first time at Hampden with Celtic, the first time they will help the Parkhead club defend the trophy.

But, down the years, the secret of Celtic's success has been that their veterans retain their hunger for glory just as much as the new men have built their appetites.

The combination is formidable as Hampden has seen down the years.



### ROAD TO FINAL

<b>3rd Round—Jan. 25</b>			
Hibernian	0	Celtic	2
(Murray, Deans)			
<b>4th Round—Feb. 15</b>			
Celtic	4	Clydebank	1
(Dalglish 2, McNamara, McDonald)			
<b>Quarter Final—Mar. 8</b>			
Dumbarton	1	Celtic	2
(Wilson, Glavin)			
<b>Semi Final—April 2</b>			
Dundee	0	Celtic	1
(Glavin)			



KEVIN McCANN



JOHN LAPSLEY



MARK COWAN



DEREK WHITEFORD



BILLY McNEILL



DANNY McGRAIN



KENNY DALGLISH



STEVE MURRAY



Derek Whiteford runs to congratulate Lapsley on scoring the winning goal against Motherwell.



Celtic's keeper Peter Latchford clutches the ball during this Dundee attack.

### ENTERTAINMENT

The pre-match and interval entertainment will be provided by  
**The Regimental Band of THE ROYAL HIGHLAND FUSILIERS**  
(Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment)

Conductor: Mr. W. J. Simpson,  
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The match programme of music will include the following :-

- IMPERIAL ECHOES—*Safroni*
- GREEN GRASS OF HOME—*arr. Simpson*
- GLORIOUS VICTORY—*Kendall*
- RIFF INTERLUDE—*Walters*
- BIG BAND DIXIELAND—*arr. Simpson*
- ST. LOUIS BLUES—*arr. Simpson*
- CALEDONIA—*Simpson*
- MARCHING WITH SCOTLAND—*Pope*
- SONS OF THE BRAVE—*Ridgood*
- AUTUMN LEAVES—*arr. Simpson*
- NO HIDING PLACE—*Johnstone*
- BURNS ON THE MARCH—*Howe*
- WELLINGTON—*Zehle*
- COLONEL BOGEY—*Alford*
- BIRTH OF THE BLUES—*Henderson*

### GLASGOW SCHOOLS PENALTY KICK COMPETITION (UNDER 12)

#### Competitors:

- 1 ALAN CLARK Jordanhill College School (Blue & White)
- 2 IAIN CONNOLLY Leithland Primary School (Yellow & Black)
- 3 SCOTT McGARVEY Provanhall Primary School, (Maroon White, Black & Blue)
- 4 PAUL McMANUS St. Ambrose Primary School (Blue & Yellow)
- 5 PATRICK NEVIN St. Jude's Primary School (Yellow & Blue)

#### Goalkeeper:

ROBERT CAMERON Queen's Park F.C.

#### Referee:

Mr. K. J. HOPE Clarkston

### RULES

- 1 Each player will take five consecutive kicks from the penalty mark.
- 2 The referee will indicate scoring of a goal by raising his arm.
- 3 After all of the players have taken five kicks, the two players who have scored most goals will meet in the Final.
- 4 If the initial series of kicks fails to establish the two Finalists, the players in contention for a place in the Final will take alternate kicks to settle the issue.
- 5 Each Finalist will take five consecutive kicks and the player scoring most goals will be the winner. If equality exists after five kicks each, alternate kicks shall be taken until such time as each has taken the same number of kicks and one has scored a goal more than the other.

The Final will be held during the half time interval.

## AIRDRIEONIANS

- 1 McWILLIAMS
- 2 JONQUIN
- 3 COWAN
- 4 MENZIES
- 5 BLACK
- 6 WHITEFORD
- 7 McCANN
- 8 WALKER
- 9 McCULLOCH
- 10 WILSON
- 11 LAPSLEY
- 12 REYNOLDS
- 14 MARCH

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Referee:  
I. M. D. FOOTE (Glasgow)

Linesmen:  
L. J. S. OFFICER (Aberdeen)  
*Red Flag*

J. McD. INGLIS (Glasgow)  
*Orange Flag*

If today's final tie finishes level after 90 minutes play the replay will take place at Hampden Park on Wednesday 7th May, 1975. Kick-off 8.00 p.m.

In the event of the tie still being level after 90 minutes play in the second match an extra 30 minutes will be played.

## CELTIC

- 1 LATCHFORD
- 2 McGRAIN
- 3 LYNCH
- 4 MURRAY
- 5 McNEILL
- 6 McCLUSKEY
- 7 HOOD
- 8 GLAVIN
- 9 DALGLISH
- 10 LENNOX
- 11 WILSON
- 12 MacDONALD
- 13 CALLAGHAN
- 14 BROGAN
- 15 JOHNSTONE

## WARNING

Spectators in their own interests and in the interests of those around them are urged to exercise the utmost care when leaving

the ground. Their doing so will reduce to a minimum the risk of accident.

We ask you to pay particular attention to this notice.

### CUP FINAL ATTENDANCES FOR THE LAST 16 YEARS

1959	St. Mirren v. Aberdeen	108,591
1960	Rangers v. Kilmarnock	108,017
1961	Dunfermline Athletic v. Celtic	113,618
1962	Rangers v. St. Mirren	162,930
1963	Rangers v. Celtic	129,527
1964	Rangers v. Dundee	120,982
1965	Celtic v. Dunfermline Athletic	108,800
1966	Rangers v. Celtic	125,552
1967	Celtic v. Aberdeen	127,117
1968	Dunfermline Athletic v. Heart of Midlothian	56,365
1969	Celtic v. Rangers	132,000
1970	Celtic v. Aberdeen	108,434
1971	Rangers v. Celtic	120,092
	Replay—Rangers v. Celtic	103,332
1972	Hibernian v. Celtic	106,102
1973	Celtic v. Rangers	122,714
1974	Celtic v. Dundee United	75,959

### CUP FINALS SINCE 1955

1955	Clyde 1, Celtic 0 (after 1-1 draw)
1956	Heart of Midlothian 3, Celtic 1
1957	Falkirk 2, Kilmarnock 1 (after 1-1 draw)
1958	Clyde 1, Hibernian 0
1959	St. Mirren 3, Aberdeen 1
1960	Rangers 2, Kilmarnock 0
1961	Dunfermline Athletic 2, Celtic 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1962	Rangers 2, St. Mirren 0
1963	Rangers 3, Celtic 0 (after 1-1 draw)
1964	Rangers 3, Dundee 1
1965	Celtic 3 Dunfermline Athletic 2
1966	Rangers 1, Celtic 0 (after 0-0 draw)
1967	Celtic 2, Aberdeen 0

1968	Dunfermline Athletic 3, Heart of Midlothian 1
1969	Celtic 4, Rangers 0
1970	Aberdeen 3, Celtic 1
1971	Celtic 2, Rangers 1
1972	Celtic 6, Hibernian 1
1973	Celtic 2, Rangers 3
1974	Celtic 3, Dundee United 0

### PREVIOUS CUP MEETINGS

1908-09	—Third round (Celtic Park) Celtic 3-1.
1954-55	—Semi-Final (Hampden) Celtic 2-2. Replay Celtic 2-0.
1955-56	—Third round (Celtic Park) Celtic 2-1.
1957-58	—First round (Broomfield) Celtic 4-3
1960-61	—Semi-final (Hampden) Celtic 4-0.
1963-64	—Third round (Celtic Park) Celtic 4-1
1970-71	—Semi-final (Hampden) Celtic 3-3. Replay Celtic 2-0.

# the diamonds are back

by

John Mackenzie

Scottish Daily Express

**T**HERE has been an unofficial motto in the Airdrie area for as long as I can remember... "Airdrie's No Dune Yet". It has taken them a long time to prove it.

Fifty-one years to be exact! And there are not many left who remember the last time, when the Broomfielders won the cup for the only time in their history, by beating Hibernian 2-0 in an Ibrox final. That was on April 19, 1924, the attendance was 60,000, and the gate drawings a meagre £2046. Since whisky was then 12/6d a bottle and cigarettes 11½d for 20, Airdrieonians' share of the gate at least paid for the celebrations.

Not many surviving fans remember, for instance, that on the way to that historic final, Airdrieonians beat Morton, St. Johnstone, Motherwell, Ayr United and Falkirk. There could be an omen in the fact that Morton, Falkirk and Motherwell have been beaten on the way to today's final against Celtic.

Significantly, although Airdrieonians have never reached the final since, they have played Celtic in the semi-final three times in the last ten years, losing each time, although twice they took it to a second game.

I do not remember the details of that famous final against Hibernian. But like every kid in the town... I admit unashamedly that I'll be rooting for the old home-townners this afternoon... I could recite the team backwards before I went to school. And it was quite a team.

Even the surviving local citizens remember it only for the cup-winning exploits.

But for a provincial team, the record around that era was remarkable, and has been equalled by very few other clubs outside the big cities.

For four years in succession, they finished second top of the league, threetimes to Rangers, once to Celtic. Of the team that played in that final, nine played for Scotland around then or later. They accumulated between them a total of 46 full caps and 23 league caps. And only the need to transfer players to survive ended the run.

No one in Airdrie needs to be reminded of the names, but they are worth repeating: Jock Ewart, Sandy Dick, George McQueen, Tommy Preston, Jacky McDougall, Bobby Bennie, Jimmy Reid, Willie Russell, Hughie Gallacher, Bob McPhail and Jimmy Somerville.

The name everyone remembers, of course, is that of Hughie Gallacher, who went on to Newcastle and Wembley Wizards' fame. But the others were all stars and characters in their own right, particularly goalkeeper Jock Ewart who was a natural comedian, on and off the field.

Bob McPhail moved on to Rangers, one of the finest inside forwards of all time. Still connected with Ibrox, he is the last survivor of that team. Jacky McDougall, who moved to Sunderland, died just last year.

Their last win did not come easily, although they coasted through the early rounds. In the fourth round, it took three games to beat Ayr United and two days after the third game they had to go in against Falkirk at Parkhead in the semi-final.

They beat "The Bairns" 2-1, and the rest is history. Two crosses from Jimmy Reid, two headers by Willie Russell, and Hibernian were beaten 2-0 in the final.

Now they are back, and there is real satisfaction in the town that Ian McMillan, one of their greatest players since those wonderful days in the twenties, is the man who has brought them back as manager.

They were known as "The Waysiders" then, a title bestowed on them by a leading sports-writer of the day. Now they are "The Diamonds."

Could it be a case of "Diamonds are for Ever" by the time today's match is over?

## ROAD TO FINAL

3rd Round—Jan. 28		
Airdrieonians	0	Morton 0
Replay—Feb. 3		
Morton	0	Airdrieonians 3
(Black, McCulloch, Whiteford)		
4th Round—Feb. 15		
Airdrieonians	2	Falkirk 0
(McCulloch, Wilson)		
Quarter Final—Mar. 8		
Arbroath	2	Airdrieonians 2
(Walker, 2)		
Replay—Mar. 12		
Airdrieonians	3	Arbroath 0
(Jonquin, McCulloch, Whiteford)		
Semi Final—April 5		
Airdrieonians	1	Motherwell 1
(McLaren, O.G.)		
Semi-Final (Replay)—April 9		
Airdrieonians	1	Motherwell 0
(Lapsley)		