



Challenge Match

CELTIC versus **IPSWICH** **TOWN**

CELTIC PARK
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1976
Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

SOUVENIR PROGRAMME 10p



A Scot gained league status for Ipswich

A SCOTSMAN helped build the modern Ipswich Town which became a professional club in 1936.

Twenty-five years later they were the champions of the Football League, the only club ever to achieve this in their first season in the First Division.

A. Scott Duncan, who died last month in his 88th year, became manager of Ipswich in November, 1937, six months before the club, (which was formed in 1887), gained admission to the Football League.

It was largely due to his efforts, which took him all over the country lobbying support, that this was achieved in May, 1938. The admission brought Scott a sovereign from the then captain, Captain John M. Cobbald, who struck the bet at the meeting of league clubs when Scott predicted Ipswich would top the poll.

Scott stayed with the club as secretary for a further three years after Alf Ramsey's appointment in August 1955, and then returned to his native Scotland.

A former player he was a well-known figure in the football world for many years and in a recent Ipswich club programme recording their former manager's death it was said: "Everyone connected with Ipswich Town is aware of the tremendous debt of gratitude he is owed".

After going professional in 1936 the club entered the Third Division South two years later. The Third Division title was won in 1953-54 and again in 1956-57. The Second Division championship was secured in 1960 61 and 1967-68.

And when Ipswich took the First Division crown in 1961-62 Alf Ramsey was manager. Previous bosses have been Bill McGarry, Jackie Millburn and Mick O'Brien.

Current holder of the managerial reins is Bobby Robson who is recognised as one of the most progressive bosses in the game today after a distinguished playing career which brought international recognition.

Four years ago the club decided to have a new badge. A competition was organised and drew 600 entries.

The horse on the badge is the Suffolk Punch, a sporting animal used for jousting in the days of Richard 1. Now it is an agricultural working horse and there are still many in the Suffolk area.

The wavy lines, signify that Ipswich is a seaport, and the turrets denote the many historical buildings in the town. And of course, a football had to be added to a design which has drawn many compliments.

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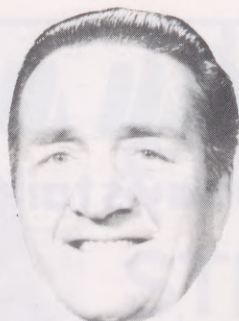
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A GREAT SHOW — BY THE TEAM AND FANS



We give a warm welcome this Sunday afternoon to our English visitors, Ipswich Town on their first visit to Celtic Park.

They are making a strong and genuine thrust for the English championship just as we at Parkhead have our sights firmly fixed on the Scottish title.

The talented manager Bobby Robson has at Portman Road England and Ireland caps and Scots who have played in our under-21 and under-23 teams.

They have three players on duty for England and we take on the challenge today without Danny McGrain and Kenny Dalgligh.

Of course, injury can take a player out of a side at any time and the changes we have to make for this game will provide answers for any future emergency.

Taking on Ipswich today was designed to keep things ticking over rather than have a blank playing week-end after the disappointment of losing the League Cup final.

Apart from the important job of putting the ball in the back of the net—everything was right about the team at Hampden. The players got a real lift out of it once the initial disappointment of going down to Aberdeen had passed.

And what a great show from our support. Aberdeen had a lot of fans in Hampden, but it was the strength of the Celtic contingent that gave the heartening gate of 70,000. And on such a poor weather day, too.

The Celtic followers stayed on in the rain right to the end and, even though they were as disappointed as the players, they recognised the effort by the team and showed it by their applause and shouts of encouragement.

Now it is on with the Premier League and today's match is a valuable one in the build up to the points campaign. It musn't be a friendly. We like to win ALL our games.

Like ourselves, Ipswich Town are jealous of club prestige and they want success in this mini Scotland-England occasion. Mark you, I don't expect it to be mini in gate terms for a Sunday match allows people to attend who are unable to get to Saturday's games.

Indeed, I hope it will turn out to have the same happy, family atmosphere that previous Sunday games at Celtic Park enjoyed.

And, of course, that Celtic win against one of the best teams today in England.

Jock Stein

CELTIC



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HONOURS:

League Champions (29 times)

1893, 1894, 1896,
1898, 1905, 1906,
1907, 1908, 1909,
1910, 1914, 1915,
1916, 1917, 1919,
1922, 1926, 1936,
1938, 1954, 1966,
1967, 1968, 1969,
1970, 1971, 1972,
1973, 1974.

Cup Winners (24 times)

1892, 1899, 1900,
1904, 1907, 1908,
1911, 1912, 1914,
1923, 1925, 1927,
1931, 1933, 1937,
1951, 1954, 1965,
1967, 1969, 1971
1972, 1974, 1975.

League Cup Winners (8 times)

1957, 1958, 1966,
1967, 1968, 1969,
1970, 1975.

Empire Exhibition Cup 1938

Coronation Cup 1953

European Cup 1967