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Centenary Match

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Centenary Messages



From: JIMMY WATTERS, *Chairman*, Dunfermline Athletic F.C.

It is with great pleasure that I welcome Aberdeen F.C. as our guests for the opening game of our Centenary Year. They are without doubt the Scottish team of the year with yet another league championship under their belt and all of us at East End Park are proud to play host to them. While we at Dunfermline have struggled over the last ten years — and even last year our great effort to gain promotion just failed — the Dons have gone from strength to strength, not only at home but also in Europe where they won the Cup Winners Cup — an achievement that made all football supporters in Scotland proud. The standard of play reached during the Aberdeen success must be a challenge to the other teams in Scotland and we can only try even harder to emulate them.

Ex. Par's player, Alex Ferguson, of course manages the Dons and perhaps we can claim a little of the credit for his and his clubs success, as hopefully he learned something during his stay here — he certainly knew how to score goals and was a great favourite with the home support.

Mention of that support leads me to thank you all for your loyalty and encouragement last season and I hope you will continue to give us the help and backing we are going to need if promotion is to be ours.

From: JIM LEISHMAN, *Manager*, Dunfermline Athletic F.C.

One of my earliest footballing memories is standing as a youngster on the terracing of East End Park one dark February night in 1962 watching Dunfermline Athletic take on the might of Ujpesti Dozsa from Hungary in the quarter final of the European Cup Winners trophy.

Sadly a 1-0 defeat that night saw the Pars knocked out of the competition on aggregate but that match helped me become even more determined to seek out a career in senior football. Little did I realise that night that I would eventually play for and become team and commercial manager of the club I idolised as a youth.

In 1985 both Ujpesti Dozsa and Dunfermline Athletic celebrate their centenaries and in the case of our own proud club we intend to use this anniversary as the first step on the ladder back up to the top where we belong.

To reach this goal I will be fully occupied in my role as team manager. Players and backroom staff share the commitment of the forward thinking directors to see a return of top-class football to East End Park to repay the loyalty of the fans who have returned with us through thick and thin.

In my new role as commercial manager I am equally determined to see the club on a strong financial footing and I thank everyone for the wonderful support I have been accorded since being appointed.

It may take a while before we see clubs like Ujpesti Dozsa return to Dunfermline on a regular basis but it is a lovely thought — and it will not take another hundred years to see it come true!



From: ROBERT W. MILL, *Provost*, Dunfermline District

On behalf of the Dunfermline District Council I extend sincere congratulations to Dunfermline Athletic Football Club on the occasion of their Centenary and best wishes for the continued prosperity and success of the Club.

Throughout the years many thousands of supporters have enjoyed a standard of play that has been a credit to the players and management, and Dunfermline, as a City, basked in the glory of the Pars during their European sojourn. May this One Hundredth Anniversary provide the stimulus for a rapid return to higher spheres.

The First 100 Years



By Leslie G. Peters, Courier & Advertiser, Fife Editorial

When researching a history of Dunfermline Athletic Football Club it is easy to concentrate on those good old days of the 1960's.

After all those were the days of Jock Stein, two Scottish Cup wins and European action before either Celtic or Liverpool had qualified for a Channel crossing.

But the club's ups and downs since those halcyon years do much to belie the proud contribution Dunfermline Athletic have made to British football during its 100 Year history, a history which can be traced back to exactly 8 p.m. on June 2, 1885.



Early draft for the Club Badge

Dunfermline Athletic, in owing their existence to the game of cricket, are in the company of such fine clubs as Aston Villa and A.C. Milan. Keeping fit during the winter provided the lads of Dunfermline Cricket Club with the excuse to form a footballing section in 1874 playing their matches under the name of The Dunfermline Club at Ladysmill, now McKane Park.

A dispute arose, however, when the following year at their annual general meeting held in the Imperial Hotel (a temperance establishment in the Maygate, now an open site opposite the Old Inn), the Cricket Club insisted that all players should be affiliated to themselves.

After an initial meeting on May 26 to sound out opinions, sixty footballers gathered in the back room of the Old Inn to draw up rules for a separate club — and at 8 p.m. Dunfermline Athletic Football Club was formed.

The Athletic's first match was played on June 13, 1885, at East End park — in those days slightly to the west of its present site — with the Dunfermline men beating an Edinburgh University side by two goals to one.

In those early amateur days the club colours were maroon jerseys with blue shorts, changing in 1886 to black and red hooped jerseys. The famous black and white stripes still favoured today were not introduced until 1912.

The Cricket Club continued to field their own side for several years after the split but the Athletic team sealed their revenge in 1887 when they recorded their largest ever competitive victory over their former colleagues with a 15-1 win in the Edinburgh Shield.

That same year the club won the Fife Cup but in 1888 they were suspended from the Fife Football Association because of their rivalry with the cricket side and they played at junior level for some time before turning professional, a move agreed by just one vote by almost 300 supporters and players packed into the Co-op Hall in the town's Randolph Street on Monday July 24, 1899.

In 1909 the Scottish Central League was formed and Dunfermline won the Championship and the Fife Cup in the 1910/11 season. The following season saw them lift the Qualifying

Cup by beating Dumbarton 1-0 in the final at the Gymnasium Ground in Edinburgh. That same year the Central League Championship and the Loftus Cup came to East End Park.

In 1919 the Athletic severed their connection with the Scottish League and became instigators of a breakaway Central League which proved both successful and popular with fans and players alike. It was during this period that Dunfermline signed the legendary centre forward Andy Wilson from Middlesborough who scored four goals in his debut against Arbroath. For 40 years he held the distinction of being the only Pars player to win international honours until Willie Cunningham played for Northern Ireland against Wales in 1961.

Such was the success of the Central League that the Scottish League decided to form a Second Division which started the promotion-relegation situation which continues today. This attracted the rebel teams back into the fold.

Dunfermline won the Second Division title in 1926 and became something of a yo-yo side between the two divisions until they hit the high notes in the 1960's under Jock Stein.

In the 1949-50 season, however, they reached the final of the Scottish League Cup only to be defeated 3-0 by East Fife at Hampden Park. In 1959 they hit the headlines again with a 10-1 win over Partick Thistle which ensured they remained in the First Division that coming season. Harry Melrose, later to become team manager in the 1970's, scored six that day.

The glory days of the sixties saw Dunfermline Athletic lift the Scottish Cup in 1961 and 1968 against Celtic and Hearts respectively and take on the might of Europe against teams like Ujpesti Dozsa, Everton, Valencia, Atletico Bilbao, Olympiakos, West Brom and Bordeaux to name but a few.



Early draft for the Club Badge

Dunfermline Athletic suffered a great loss when Jock Stein left for pastures new in 1964. Today his legend lives on and there is no great need to talk of his successes elsewhere; perhaps the finest football brain this country has ever known he continues to guide the Scottish International side to World Cup success. Perhaps ironically, his number two in the Scottish camp, Alex Ferguson, manager of tonight's opponents Aberdeen F.C., was one of the first signings by Mr. Stein's successor Willie Cunningham.

Mr. Stein's success has been sought by a string of managers in the years since, as Dunfermline Athletic slipped sadly back in to the role of a yo-yo side between the divisions

And one thing is certain. The club which shares its centenary year with teams like Motherwell, Bury, Southampton, Q.P.R. and most memorably Ujpesti Dozsa who knocked the Fifers out of the Quarter Final of the European Cup Winners tourney in February, 1962, will still be around in another 100 years time!

Messages of Congratulations



The Directors, Players and Staff of Cowdenbeath F.C. extend to Dunfermline Athletic F.C. many congratulations in this their Centenary Year and wish the club much success in the future.

COWDENBEATH F.C.

Kilmarnock Football Club (formed 1869) is delighted to welcome another "Centenarian" to the Scottish football scene

KILMARNOCK F.C.

Congratulations on reaching your Century and best wishes for your future success.

DUNDEE UNITED F.C.

Congratulations on reaching your 100th year. Wishing you all success in your 101st.

QUEEN OF THE SOUTH F.C.

Best wishes and continued success from all at Hampden Park.

QUEENS PARK F.C.

Ayr United F.C. would like to congratulate Dunfermline Athletic F.C. in this their Centenary Year for their immense contribution to Scottish Football in the last 100 years and wish them every success in the future.

AYR UNITED F.C.

Congratulations on an excellent not out century.

MONTROSE F.C.

Many congratulations to Dunfermline Athletic F.C. in attaining their Centenary from their dear friends at East Stirlingshire F.C.

EAST STIRLINGSHIRE F.C.

Congratulations on your Centenary — carry on for another 100 years. Best wishes.

STENHOUSEMUIR F.C.

The Directors, Players and Staff of St. Mirren Football Club congratulate Dunfermline Athletic on reaching the coveted centenary and wish them all the best in the future.

ST. MIRREN F.C.

Congratulations to Dunfermline Athletic in reaching your centenary — "Lang may your lum reek".

ALBION ROVERS F.C.

On behalf of the Directors of Hamilton Academical F.C. Ltd., may I offer my congratulations to all at East End Park on reaching your 100th birthday. Have a smashing party tonight. Have the time of your life. Pretend its 1962 and Valencia all over again!

HAMILTON ACADEMICAL F.C.

The Celtic Football Club offer sincere congratulations on attaining your 100th birthday.

CELTIC F.C.

Welcome to the "Fife 100 Club"! Long may we continue to enjoy your friendship and healthy rivalry after 100 years of local derbies. From the Directors, Players, Staff and Supporters of Raith Rovers Football Club.

RAITH ROVERS F.C.

Berwick Rangers Football Club wish Dunfermline Athletic Football Club congratulations on reaching its Centenary and we also wish it every success for the future.

BERWICK RANGERS F.C.

The Chairman, Directors, Management, Players and Staff at Ibrox Stadium extend their warmest congratulations to all at East End Park on attaining their 100th year and add their best wishes for the second century.

RANGERS F.C.

From a 115-year-old to a 100-year-old we send our congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

STRANRAER F.C.

The Directors, Players and Staff of Falkirk F.C. send warm greetings to Dunfermline Athletic F.C. on their centenary year and wish them all success for future years.

FALKIRK F.C.

Please accept our best wishes and our warmest congratulations on reaching your centenary. We sincerely hope the occasion is marked by your promotion to the First Division, and we would take this opportunity to wish your club every success in the future.

HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN F.C.

All at Kilbowie Park would like to take this opportunity to record their sincere congratulations to the Directors, Players, Staff and Supporters of "The Pars" and hope that their second century can provide them with as much success as their first.

CLYDEBANK F.C.

From a mere 79-year-old to Scottish Footballs latest Centenarian— well done! May your Centenary Season be a jubilant one.

BRECHIN CITY F.C.

It is with real pleasure that I convey the congratulations of my Club to Dunfermline Athletic F.C. on the occasion of your Centenary. Clyde F.C. looks forward to continuing the warm relationship which has existed between us for so many years and wishes you every success in furthering both your proud traditions and the significant contribution you have made to Scottish Football.

CLYDE F.C.

Having celebrated our own Centenary in the season just past we appreciate just how much dedication and foresight it has taken by many people to achieve this goal.

We have a very genuine admiration for the contribution Dunfermline Athletic F.C. has made to Scottish Football and wish them well in their efforts to bring further glory to their town.

FORFAR ATHLETIC F.C.

The Directors, Manager, Players and Staff at Muirton Park congratulate Dunfermline Athletic F.C. on achieving their Centenary and welcome them to the "100-year-old set".

ST. JOHNSTONE F.C.

Photo File



One of the earliest known photographs of Dunfermline Athletic features the Scottish Qualifying Cup Winning side at the commencement of Season 1911/12. Back row (l. to r.): T. A. Robertson (Hon. Vice-President), A. Liddell, W. Crichton, R. Philp (Interim Secretary); Third row (l. to r.): E. Millar (Treasurer), J. Philp (Asst. Trainer), D. Donaldson, D. Izatt, J. Brown (Captain), A. Wilkie, J. Thomson, T. Ballantyne, J. Bewick (Secretary); Second row (l. to r.): G. Anderson (Vice-President), J. Murray, M. Slavin, F. Gibson, G. Newlands-Robertson, J. Farrell (President); First row (l. to r.): J. McLaughlan (Trainer), C. Duncan. Along with the Qualifying Cup, the photograph also displays the Loftus Cup and the Calder Shield also gained during the previous season.



Fourteen Years on and here's the Athletic team that won the Second Division Championship in Season 1925/26. Back row (l. to r.): Officials, T. Burns, R. Wyllie, E. Miller, G. Turner; Middle row (l. to r.): E. Dowie (Trainer), Bain, Mitchell, Herd, Gibb, Wilson, Clark, Masterton; Front row (l. to r.): Paterson (Manager), Ritchie, Sutton, Skinner, Dickson, Stein, J. Fraser, and J. Farrell (Linesman). The team included several heroes of the crowd, including Herd, who went to Hearts, goal-ace Bobby Skinner who went to Airdrie and left-winger Stein who went to Everton.

Photo File



After only two seasons in Division One, the Athletic returned to the lower league for six seasons, regaining their First Division Status at the end of Season 1933/34 when they finished runners-up to Albion. The photograph shows the promotion winning side of: Back row (l. to r.): J. Low (Director), E. Dow (Trainer); Middle row (l. to r.): Laidlaw, R. Drever (Director), Currie, Rarity, Steele, Rodgers, R. Wyllie (Director), Anderson (Director), Knight (Secretary/Manager); Front row (l. to r.): Reid, Dobson, Paterson, McKendrick, Watson, Weir and Garland.



Its on to Season 1947/48, and the Dunfermline Athletic side of that time. Back row (l. to r.): Jack, Donaldson, Kinnell, Michie, McDonald, Copeland; Front row (l. to r.): Kerr, Whyte, Noble, McIntyre, Kinnear. It was not to be a particularly memorable season with the Pars finishing seventh in the Scottish Division 'B', with 29 points from 30 matches.

Photo File



Pre-season training in July 1952 and some words of wisdom from Manager Bobby Ancell (left). Others in the picture are (l. to r.): Kirk, Dingwall, Muir, Dawson, Millar, Macaulay, Smith and Andy Dickson (Trainer).



Promotion again for the Pars at the end of the Season 1954/55, runners-up to Aidrieonians, taking 42 points from 30 matches, and here is the team that collected those valuable points. Back row (l. to r.): Turner, Crawford, Barrie, Williamson, Chalmers, Sweeney; Front row (l. to r.): Ross, Junior, Duncan, Glancy, McDonald.

Photo File



After their 'great escape' from relegation in Season 1958/59, the Athletic consolidated their First Division status in 1959/60 finishing 13th. The full squad were as follows: Back row (l. to r.): Ferguson, Davidson, Wilson, McWilliam, Reid, Drennan, Fraser, Logan; Middle row (l. to r.): J. Watson (Coach), J. Stevenson (Trainer), Brett, Miller, Rattray, Peebles, Herriot, Connachan, Sweeney, Rowan, Smith, Melrose, Thomson, R. Bell (Groundsman), E. Dowie (Asst. Trainer); Front row (l. to r.): Dickson, Colville, R. Torrie, A. N. Watson, A. Dickson (Manager), D. Thomson (Chairman), J. Anderson, Bain, Williamson.



Manager Jock Stein involves some of his star players in a tactics talk in the build-up to their Scottish Cup triumph in 1961. Pictured are (l. to r.): Dan McLinden, George Peebles, Jimmy Stevenson (Trainer), Jock Stein (Manager), Cammy Fraser, Willie Cunningham, Davie Thomson, George Miller and seated, Tommy McDonald

Pars Today



Dunfermline Athletic's squads for the 1985/86 campaign. Back row (l. to r.): Alan Strachan, Bobby Forrest, Grant Jenkins, Jim Bowie, Ian Campbell, William McGinley, Dave Houston, Robert Foggo, Billy Lobban; Middle row (l. to r.): Joe Nelson, Ian Gordon, Trevor Smith, Hugh Whyte, Ian Westwater, Robin McGregor, Roddy Grant, Dave Young, John Jobson; Front row (l. to r.): Norrie McCathie, Rowan Hamilton, Peter Pryde, Jim Leishman (Manager), Andy Irvine, Ian Heddle, John Watson.

Missing from this photocall are Gregor Abel (Coach), Allan Forsyth, Steve Morrison, Dave Moyes and Bobby Robertson.



The Dunfermline Athletic Board of Directors that lead the club into its second century. Back row (l. to r.): Dr. J. C. Yellowley, Mr. W. Braisby; Front row (l. to r.): Mr. W. M. Rennie (Vice-Chairman), Mr. J. Watters (Chairman), Mr. J. McConville (Secretary).

Pars Today



Some of the first-team squad after being put through their paces on a training night, with Manager Jim Leishman and Coach Gregor Abel.

CENTENARY SEASON FIXTURES

FINE-FARE LEAGUE DIVISION TWO — 1985/86

1985			1986		
Aug.	10	ARBROATH	Jan.	1	COWDENBEATH
"	17	BERWICK RANGERS	"	4	SCOTTISH CUP — 2nd Round
"	24	QUEEN'S PARK	"	11	QUEEN'S PARK
"	31	COWDENBEATH	"	18	EAST STIRLINGSHIRE
Sept.	7	QUEEN OF THE SOUTH	"	25	MEADOWBANK THISTLE
"	14	RAITH ROVERS	Feb.	1	STIRLING ALBION
"	21	ST. JOHNSTONE	"	8	ALBION ROVERS
"	28	STENHOUSEMUIR	"	15	RAITH ROVERS
Oct.	5	STRANRAER	"	22	ST. JOHNSTONE
"	12	MEADOWBANK THISTLE	Mar.	1	STENHOUSEMUIR
"	19	EAST STIRLINGSHIRE	"	8	QUEEN'S PARK
"	26	ALBION ROVERS	"	15	COWDENBEATH
Nov.	2	STIRLING ALBION	"	22	ARBROATH
"	9	QUEEN OF THE SOUTH	"	29	STRANRAER
"	16	RAITH ROVERS	Apr.	5	QUEEN OF THE SOUTH
"	23	ST. JOHNSTONE	"	9	MEADOWBANK THISTLE
"	30	STENHOUSEMUIR	"	12	ALBION ROVERS
Dec.	7	SCOTTISH CUP—1st Round	"	19	EAST STIRLINGSHIRE
"	14	STRANRAER	"	26	BERWICK RANGERS
"	21	BERWICK RANGERS	May	3	STIRLING ALBION
"	28	ARBROATH			

Spotlight on the Dons



TRIBUTE BY ALEX FERGUSON

It is with great pleasure I am able to bring Aberdeen F.C. to participate in Dunfermline Athletic F.C.'s Centenary Match.

We get invitations to lots of matches like this but with so many commitments you can't satisfy everyone but this one is special for the simple reason that I owe so much to Dunfermline for the chance they gave me as a player. Taking me from St. Johnstone in a swap with Dan McAlindon it was the start of my advancement in the game not only as a player but also as a Manager.

I remember quite clearly those afternoons sitting in the Regal Restaurant with most of the players discussing Football for hours, it gave me a thirst for knowledge. The Players of those days were George Miller, Jim McLean, Bertie Paton, Willie Callaghan, Alex Smith, George Peebles, Hugh Robertson, John Kilgaunon and Jim Herriot. It is maybe an indictment on Modern Management but honestly the players get on with it themselves. The Manager of course was Willie Cunningham who encouraged players to think for themselves and proved his biggest asset was in buying players and did some brilliant deals. Namely myself, Roy Barry, Bent Martin and Ian Fleming.

I can recall quite clearly that we had a variety of Free Kicks which we used to think up amongst ourselves and used to go back in the afternoons and practise them, such was the dedication of the players of that day. However, as each Free Kick became known to our opponents, it meant we had to have variation to confuse our opponents. One day I was in conversation with Billy McNeil, who at the time was a neighbour of mine in Glasgow, we were discussing our forthcoming match on the Saturday. As we were rounding up our chat Big Billy offered the advice that we need not bother trying our "Fancy Free Kicks" now that the Celtic Players were all clued up on our ploys. Believe me it gave us all great satisfaction on the Saturday to score our first goal from a Free Kick involving Alex Edwards, Bertie Paton, Pat Dellaney and finally me who had the easiest of tasks of putting the ball in the net as the timing, precision and execution of our Kick was so good that I just seemed to be there to roll the ball into the net.

These were great days and it is easy for me to glorify in them because it was my most successful spell as a player. It was a friendly Club where I made many friends, let's hope that these great days return again over the next 100 years.

I wish Dunfermline Athletic Club every success in the Future and once again I am delighted that Aberdeen Football Club is part of it's Celebrations.

ALEX FERGUSON,
Manager.

PITTODRIE PEN PICS.

JIM LEIGHTON

27 years, 6ft. 1in., 11 st. 9lb. Signed from Dalry Thistle in 1977 and learned his trade under the guidance of ex-internationalist goal-keeper Bobby Clark. Made his breakthrough in 1980 whilst Clark was injured and has kept his place ever since. Has improved with each season and is now the 1st choice for the national side.

STEWART McKIMMIE

22 years, 5ft. 7 in., 10st. 7lb. signed in December 1983 from Dundee and made his debut, the following week. His European debut was against Hamburg in the Super Cup and finished his 1st season with "The Dons" with three medals to his credit. Scored his first senior goal to clinch the Championship in Season 1983/84 and looks set for a bright future with Aberdeen.

TOMMY McQUEEN

22 years, 5ft. 11 in., 11st. 0lb. Signed in July 1984 as an immediate replacement for Doug Rougvie. Confident player who likes to make his way forward at every opportunity, good user of the ball and very quick. An interesting player to watch if selected tonight and certainly one with a promising career.

ALEX McLEISH

26 years, 6ft. 1in., 12st. 4lb. Signed in 1976 from amateur club Glasgow United. Although a central defender has also operated when required in midfield with great success. Alex is now an established International, alongside his partner Willie Miller — They have possibly the best defensive partnership in British Football.

WILLIE MILLER

30 years, 5ft. 10in., 11st, 8lb. Originally signed in 1971 as a striker from Youth Team Eastercraigs. Made his debut in April 1973 after converting to his present position as sweeper and has been a regular ever since. Captained the side in the League Cup triumph in 1976 and has since won every domestic trophy possible for Aberdeen. He is known and respected throughout Europe and has represented his country at all levels. He is the most capped player in the Club's History and even Captained his country on a few occasions.

BRIAN MITCHELL

22 years, 6ft. 1in., 13st. 1lb. Made a handful of 1st team appearances last season and gained a lot of experience being involved in the European squads. A local lad, Brian signed in 1981 and is another player due an extended run in the not-too-distant future.

Spotlight on the Dons



BILLY STARK

28 years, 6ft. 1in., 11st. 4lb. Signed in 1983 from St. Mirren but was plagued throughout that season by injuries, nevertheless Billy still scored many goals, giving indications that he lost none of his goal scoring qualities. An extremely skillful ball player, he is always ready to cover for any out-of-position team-mates. Very much a players player.

WILLIE FALCONER

19 years, 6ft. 1in., 11st. 9lb. Signed from Lewis United in 1982 and made his debut against Waterschei in the European Cup Winners Cup, Semi-final. Strong front runner who has represented his country at all age levels. Is now staking a genuine claim for a regular place.

ERIC BLACK

21 years, 5ft. 8in., 10st. 4lb. Signed as "S" Form whilst at Alness Academy, earned 1st team recognition in 1981. His scoring potential, particularly in the air has brought him International honours and he seems to improve with every game. Is now Aberdeen's main striker after the departure of Mark McGhee, and he has proved he is more than capable of rising to the challenge.

NEIL SIMPSON

23 years, 5ft. 10¾in., 11st. 6lb. Signed in 1978 from Youth side, Middlefield Wasps, and made his debut that same year in the League Cup. Became a regular 1st Team player in 1982 and has since become a real favourite with the Aberdeen fans. His typical hard-working performances each week added to his undoubted skills and has earned him International recognition through his career. Another member of the "Dons" squad with full International caps.

PETER WEIR

27 years, 6ft. 0in., 11st. 9lb. Aberdeen's most expensive player, signed in 1981 from St. Mirren in a player-exchange deal with a total valuation of over £300,000. Intelligent user of the ball, particularly dead-ball situations and has already justified his record fee. Another member with International full-caps to his credit.

JOHN HEWITT

22 years, 5ft. 8in., 10st. 8lb. Product of Schools football, John has the uncanny act of scoring important goals. Extremely tricky player with breath-taking turn of speed. Is a regular in the Scotland Under-21 side.

BRIAN IRVINE

20 years, 6ft. 2in., 13st. 0lb. An £80,000 close season signing from Falkirk, this impressive central defender has been brought to Pittodrie to develop and will no doubt prove to be an excellent acquisition in the future. Played for Scotland in the recent semi-pro tournament in Holland.

FRANK MCDUGALL

27 years, 5ft. 9in., 11st. 9lb. Signed in 1984 from St. Mirren for £100,000, as replacement to Mark McGee. Prolific goal-scorer in his five years at Love Street, has good control and is very dangerous in the air.



Aberdeen F.C. Season 1984/85.



TONIGHT'S

1	IAN WESTWATER	
2	BOBBY ROBERTSON	Pre-Match
3	BOBBY FORREST	6 -
4	DAVE YOUNG	Pars 1961
5	NORRIE McCATHIE	Pars 1968
6	STEVE MORRISON	
7	DAVE MOYES	Half-Time
8	IAN HEDDLE	DUNFERM
9	JIM BOWIE	PIPE
10	JOHN WATSON	
11	IAN CAMPBELL	Match
12	TREVOR SMITH	
14	IAN GORDON	Mr. J. R. S.
15	HUGH WHYTE	Mr. A. H. Mr. J. D.

Scorers:

Half-Time Score: -



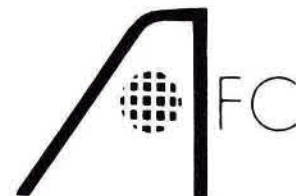
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A - SIDE	TOMMY McQUEEN	3
Cup Winners Select	ALEX McLEISH	4
Cup Winners Select	WILLIE MILLER	5
	BRIAN MITCHELL	6
Entertainment	BILLY STARK	7
LINE CITY	NEIL SIMPSON	8
BAND	FRANK McDOUGALL	9
	PETER WEIR	10
Officials :	JOHN HEWITT	11
Referee:	ERIC BLACK	12
Renton (Cowdenbeath)	BRIAN IRVINE	14
Linesmen:	WILLIE FALCONER	15
Wilson (Rosyth)		
Brown (Markinch)		

Scorers: _____

Full-Time Score: - _____

AN INVESTMENT OF £1,000 ON 1st JANUARY, 1980

	Value of investment in Managed Fund	Value needed to keep pace with inflation
JAN '81	£1248.00	£1151.20
JAN '82	£1336.61	£1289.92
JAN '83	£1828.48	£1359.70
JAN '84	£2146.64	£1431.90
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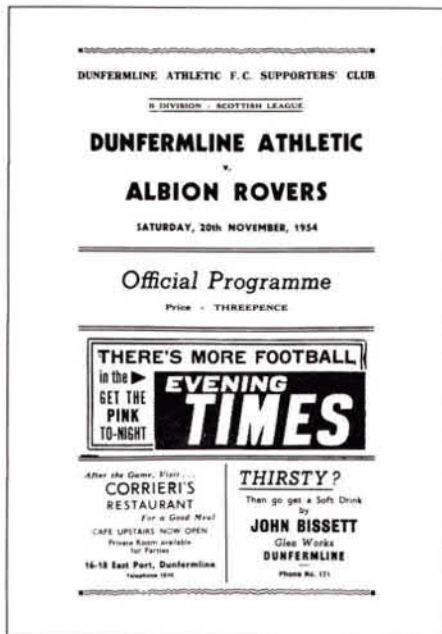


The mouthpiece of most football clubs is the official programme, and from the humblest beginnings of a team sheet many top clubs today produce lavish magazines to keep their supporters informed.

It is only within the last 30 years that a programme has been a regular feature here at East End, but in our own small way it has advanced in the same manner, within the limitations of the important cost factor, and is constantly reviewed in an aim to give you, the supporters, value for money.

Indeed club programmes these days come under close scrutiny from the various national programme bodies and their publications, which have made the hobby of programme collecting into an extremely popular pastime. Pars News regularly advertises 'Programme Fairs' and in years to come it is possible this publication will command a higher than face value price as it becomes a 'collectors item'.

In the following pages we take brief glimpses of the covers to record the evolution of the club programme from its earliest recorded days to its present Pars News format, and highlight the game to which the programme refers.



Season 1954/55

No official club programme existed at this time, so the Supporters Club published a match programme in this promotion winning season of 54/55. The game for which this edition was issued, saw the Pars record their biggest win of the season by trouncing the Coatbridge side by seven goals to nil.

Season 1958/59

The Pars fans who came to East End Park may have had thoughts that their team were about to be relegated but the players thought otherwise in this match. An inspired performance by Dunfermline provided one of the greatest escapes of all time in Scottish Football History as they demolished Partick Thistle 10-1. Harry Melrose scored six, George Peebles got two and Alex Smith and Charlie Dickson assisted with one each.

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Contents:
From the Manager's Desk.
To-Day's Teams.
To-Day's Visitors.
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NEWS FLASH

Tynecastle Train

BRITISH Railways are running a special train to Edinburgh for the Athletic match against Hibernian on Tuesday. Departure times — Dunfermline Upper, 1.30 p.m.; Dunfermline Lower, 2 p.m.; Rosyth Hill, 2.15 p.m.; Inverkeithing, 2.55 p.m.; arriving Harnock, 3.31 p.m.; Waverley, 3.38 p.m.; Rosyth (via New Wemyss) at 3.38 p.m. and Harnock 3.54 p.m.

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Season 1961/62

By now the match programme was becoming more informative and advanced, to match the superb new Grandstand taking shape at East End Park, although it still consisted of only eight-pages.

At half-time in this match against St. Mirren, the pep talk certainly worked on Charlie Dickson as he scored five goals in the second-half to follow the goal he netted during the first 45 minutes. Harry Melrose snatched another in the 7-0 crushing defeat of the Paisley side.

Season 1966/67

It's a pretty rare occasion when a team scores five goals at home and still loses, but this is exactly what happened in this game. Reckoned to be one of the greatest ever matches played at East End Park, Hibs were four goals up with only 30 minutes remaining, when suddenly the Pars side came alive, scoring two goals, losing one, and then scoring a further three to tie the game at 5-5 with six minutes to go, however, a last minute Scott goal ensured his side of victory.

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Scottish League Division 1

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Tuesday, 16th September 1969

Season 1969/70

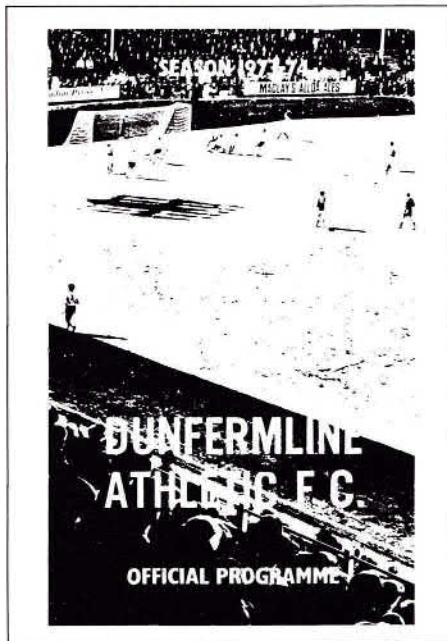
The programme was now well established in its twelve-page format for Dunfermline's first match against French opposition. This match was marred by some ugly incidents which resulted in two Frenchmen being sent-off. The Pars won the match 4-0 and it was just as well they had such a comfortable margin as the second-leg turned out to be more violent than the first. However even with a 2-0 defeat, the Pars marched on to the Second round to face Gwardia of Warsaw.

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Season 1971/72

This was not one of Dunfermlines finest performances, going down to the Celts, by two goals to one, and that just about sums up a poor season which resulted in relegation. But off the pitch they successfully took part in a national competition, the Pars defeated Birmingham City, Chelsea and Leicester City to win the Quizzball trophy. John Cushley and Jim Fraser between them scored all the 'goals' in the three matches. Manager Alex Wright also a team member is pictured with his scorers on the front of this issue.

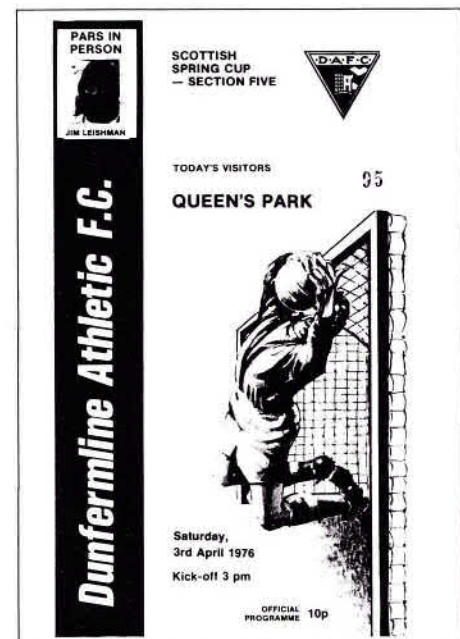


Season 1973/74

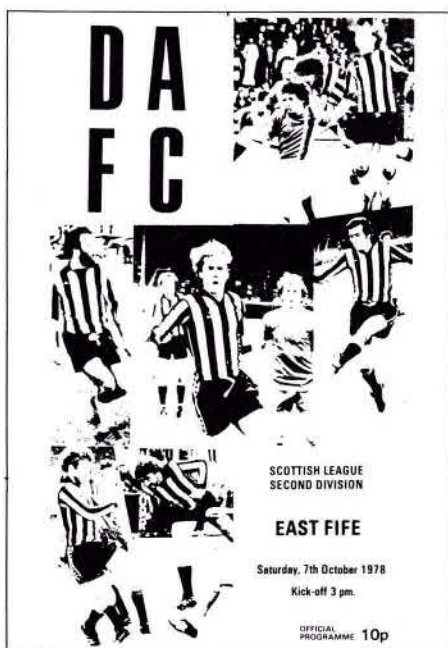
A 2-2 draw with Rangers can always raise a few talking points but this match will be remembered for one of the best goals scored at East End. When Alex Kinninmonth volleyed a cross from a corner into the top of the net, Ger's keeper Peter McCloy could only stand and watch. A crowd of 17,000 witnessed a match full of incident. Alan Evans now of Aston Villa was making his home debut and was carried-off early in the game with a leg injury, and team mates of his in this match included Ian Campbell and Jim Leishman. After a period in a two-colour format the programme returned to black and white.

Season 1975/76

The programme continued relatively unchanged apart from the now usual yearly cover change. The issue featured is for the Pars final home game of that season — a Spring Cup, Section Five encounter with Queens Park. The team had not enjoyed the most memorable of seasons and had been relegated to Division Two along with Clyde. Included in this programme is an article focusing on a young twenty-two-year-old who had only just returned to the team after injury, his name — Jim Leishman.



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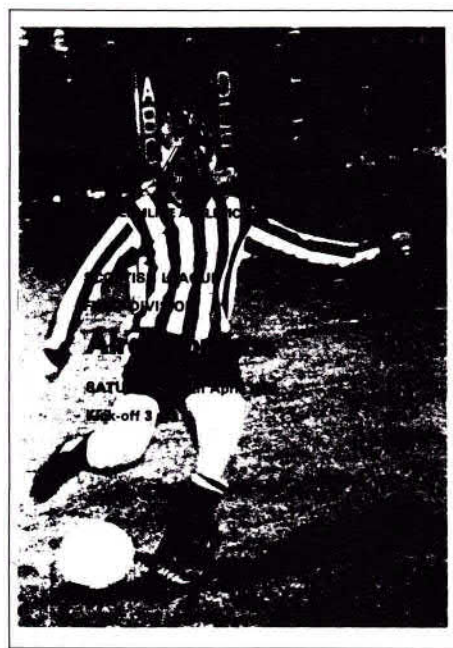


Season 1978/79

In this Division Two local derby, the Athletic hammered East Fife by five goals to one with Mike Leonard scoring four of the goals and Kevin Hegarty the other. Meanwhile it was an ex.-Pars star Kenny Mackie who netted for the Bayview lads. Dunfermline went on to win promotion under the guidance of Manager, Harry Melrose, when they drew their final home game 1-1 with Falkirk, in front of 6,000 fans. The attendance is still a record for a Second Division match since league reorganisation.

Season 1979/80

The match programme by now had undergone a fairly major revamp and at 16-pages was the largest the club had produced so far. The 3,500 supporters who attended this Division Two match against Airdrie near the end of the season, were entertained by a 3-3 draw, the diamonds going on to gain deserved promotion. The Pars goals were scored by two of the fans most popular players, John Salton and Sandy McNaughton. Sandy netted one of his two goals from the penalty spot.



Season 1982/83

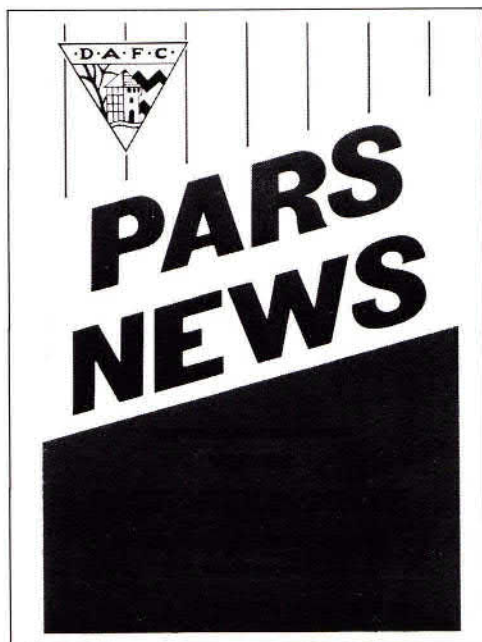
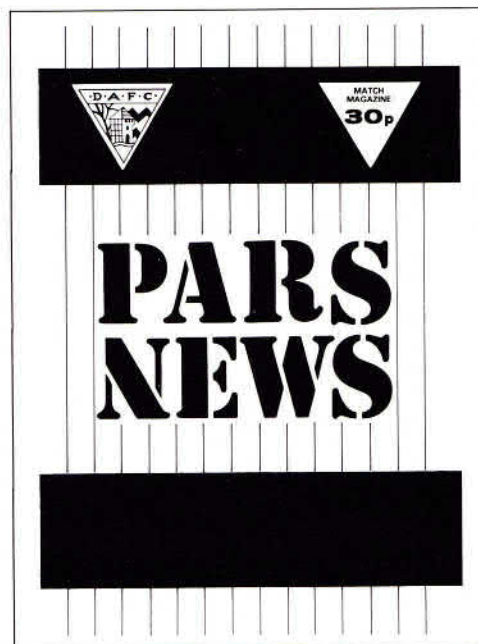
The programme had now emerged under its "Pars News" banner and now offered even better value for money in a 20-page format. However on the field, the Athletic, managed by Pat Stanton, had no answer to the problems encountered when a team meets a goal scoring machine. The Celtic legions were treated to a four goal display by Charlie Nicholas when the Celts won 7-1 in this League Cup tie at East End Park. Not even the most fervent Pars fans could deny that Nicholas was one of the most gifted players to ever play at Dunfermline's home ground.

Cover Stories



Season 1982/83

This season featured again because it was change, change, change since the Celtic match. The programme had now returned to a two-colour format for the first time in almost ten seasons, with its production undertaken by a different printer, and the manager had changed. Tom Forsyth was now in the hot seat and it was the Pars who were doing the scoring this time in a Scottish Cup tie against Elgin City. The men from the North was unable to adapt to the high wind and sand-covered pitch as they were dumped 5-0 in front of 2,500 fans.

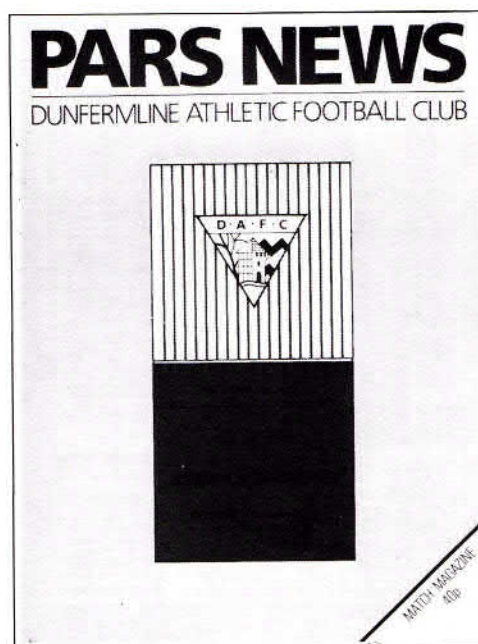


Season 1983/84

Pars News continued to be refined, and updated, but again in the first half of the season were forced to change printers, necessitating 'emergency editions' of Pars News being produced for two matches. It also returned to a 16-page size although larger pages. The Pars were not enjoying the most remarkable of seasons and this game against East Stirlingshire at East End in October is not highlighted because of any great event on the field but because the Pars were entering the game Managerless. Tom Forsyth and first-team coach Cammy Murray had departed, and coach Jim Leishman was temporarily in charge.

Season 1984/85

Since his appointment as team manager the previous season, this was Jim Leishman's first complete season in charge. Pars News was further updated with the managers 'Talk-in' always an enjoyable feature. This edition was issued for the last game of the season and the players and supporters knew that a win might not be enough with the result of the Arbroath/Alloa tie equally important. The Pars did their bit and rumour swept the ground that the Gayfield game was drawn. For a few seconds East End erupted — The Pars were up!, but jubilation turned to commiseration when we learned that Alloa had in fact won and pipped the Pars at the post.





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Its on to 1963 and the players are now sporting the famous 'Thin black stripe strips'. In the line-up for their first match in the 1963/64 Season are: Back row (l. to r.): W. Callaghan, Lunn, Herriot, Mailer, McLean, Miller; Front row (l. to r.): Edwards, Peebles, Dickson, Sinclair, Melrose.



Time-off, early in 1967 and four head for a round of golf, they are: (l. to r.): Bent Martin, Willie Cunningham, Hugh Robertson and Alex Ferguson.



The goal that assured that the Scottish Cup was returning to East End Park for the second time. Yes its 1968 and Gardner blasts the ball into the top-right giving Hearts' keeper Cruickshank no chance.

Photo File



A now famous photograph showing the dressing room scene after the '68 Scottish Cup victory — and its the happiest moment of the season.

Two-goal Pat Gardner closes his eyes as if it is all a dream whilst Manager George Farm displays the 'lubricant'! Its jubilation all round . . .



. . . And that jubilation continued in the streets of Dunfermline as the Pars heroes made their way down the High Street in their open-top bus, to a civic reception in the City Chambers. The crowds sang the Eurovision hit 'Congratulations' until they were hoarse!. Truly a night to remember.

Photo File



East End Park was just not big enough for the final league match of Season 1967/68, when the League Champions Celtic, visited the Cup-Winners Dunfermline. It was to have been the showpiece game of the season, but train loads arriving late for the game found an already full ground, and barged their way in to find any vantage point as the picture (left) shows. The middle picture shows a happy moment before the crowd invasion, as Celtic Manager Jock Stein tries to take the Cup from George Farm.

When Dunfermline faced West Bromwich Albion in the European Cup Winners Cup, the game from the 'Hawthorns' was transmitted live by closed-circuit television back to a crowded East End. However, high winds in the afternoon shattered one of the giant screens as it was being erected, as our picture (right) shows, but all was well by kick-off time.



Season 1970/71, and Manager Alex Wright gives advice at a mid-season training session. Pictured are: Back row (l. to r.): Callaghan, Mitchell, McBride, Lunn, Fraser, Robertson, McGarr, McNicoll, Stevenson (Trainer), Gardner, Cushley; Front row (l. to r.): Thomson, Millar, Scott, Edwards and Alex Wright. After a promising First Division campaign the previous season, great achievements were expected of them but it was proving to be a poor period for the Pars who only escaped the 'drop' on goal difference. Relegation, however, could not be avoided one season later.

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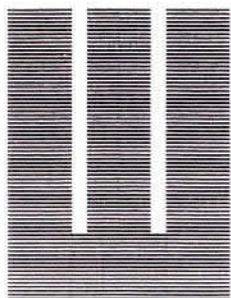


Dunfermline Athletics team '74 Style in an early season formation ready to face Aberdeen at Pittodrie. Back row (l. to r.): Evans, Scott, Thomson, Wallace, Karlsen, McNicoll, R. Campbell, Kinninmonth; Front row (l. to r.): Watson, I. Campbell, Davidson, Shaw, Sinclair.



Almost bringing us up-to-date and its the Pars squad who nearly put Dunfermline Athletic back into the First Division, last Season. Taken one year ago the line-up shows: Back row (l. to r.): Strachan, Forsyth, Wilcox, Jenkins, Hamilton, Donnelly; Middle row (l. to r.): Pryde, Black, Morrison, Rodgers, O'Hara, McGregor, Bowie; Front row (l. to r.): Gregor Abel, Smith, Watson, Whyte, Heddle, Forrest and Manager Jim Leishman.

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