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CLUB HISTORY

The club was the subject of a newspaper article in 1924, which was published in the "Daily News" of the "New York Times". The article was in the "Sports" section of the paper and was written by the "New York Times" sports editor, "John H. Johnson". The article was titled "The Story of the Club" and was a very interesting and detailed account of the club's history up to that time.

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In the close season of 1952 Alan Clarke joined them from Leicester City for a fee of £155,000. Though slender in build Allan was a sharp performer. He had the penalty area and designed to take attention away from Mick Jones. During his first season, he was hit by injury though he still finished top League and Cup scorer with 24 goals. After a slow start they overhauled Everton in the table and seemed well set for a unique treble. Their efforts in the European Cup were going well as were the efforts in the FA Cup, but the World Cup being played in Mexico led to eventual fixture congestion and a marathon semi-final with their great rivals Manchester - three games in 23 days robbed them of everything.

This is relatively new history, and will be well known to their supporters. On March 14th they drew 0-0 with Manchester United. Four days later they beat Standard Liege to secure a place in the semi-final of the European Cup. The following Saturday they played Wolverhampton Wanderers a way (and beat them) to stay at the top of the First Division. The following Tuesday the team played at Villa Park and again the result was a goalless draw and a second replay was scheduled to be played at Bolton two days later when Billy Bremner scored the only goal to end the stalemate, but the players were so fatigued mentally and physically that they were in no condition to face an Easter programme in the Football League. On Saturday they lost at home to Southampton (a side facing relegation) and on the Monday were forced to field a Reserve side at Derby which lost 4-1 and thereby surrendered the Championship to Everton. As a result of fielding this reserve side they were fined £5,000 by the Football League.

One down, two to go

There were still two cup competitions. On the Wednesday they lost 1-0 to Celtic in the first leg of the European Cup semi final, and the next day lost their England full-back Paul Marney in a superbious league game at West Ham. On the 11th April they travelled to Wembley to compete in their second Cup Final. In this match, on one of the worst Wembley pitches ever witnessed, they completely outplayed Chelsea but despite being ahead twice could only draw. Four days later Celtic won the European Cup second leg semi-final by 2-1 at Hampden Park and they were out of the European Cup.

Two down, one to go

The FA Cup Final replay was to be staged at Manchester, the first replay incidentally since 1912 and this remained their only chance. It started at 11 a time that luck had completely deserted them and despite leading for the most part of the game Chelsea scored a late equaliser and clinched the winning goal late in extra time.

In what could have been possibly the most wonderful season in English League Football they had gone for three major honours and finished with none. Their only consolation from this last wonderful season was that their skipper Billy Bremner was voted Footballer of the Year and Manager Don Revie elected Manager of the Year for the second year running.

This then is a history of the Club since its origin.



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