

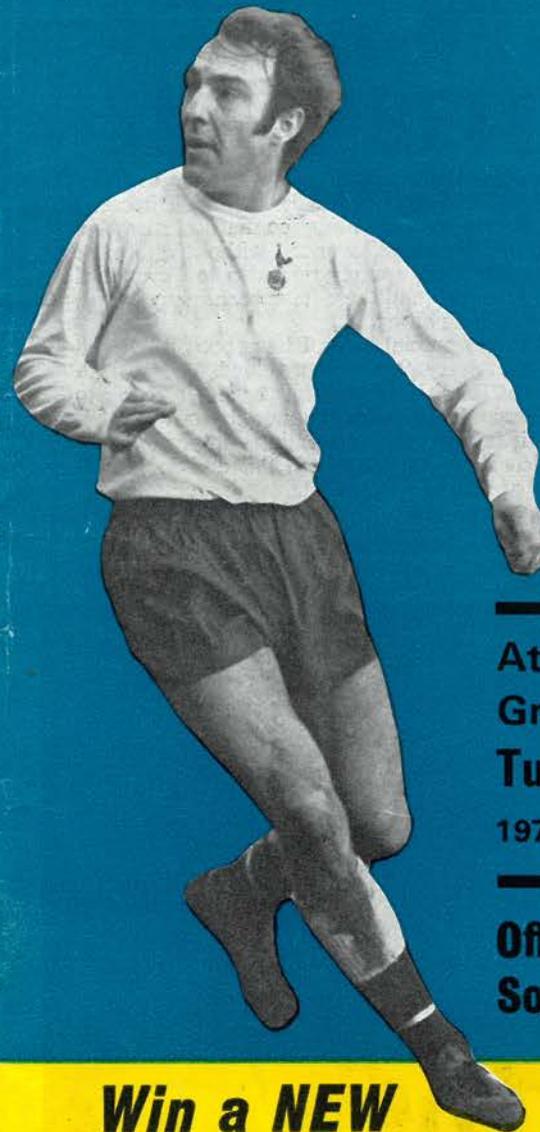
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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR v FEYENOORD (HOLLAND)

At Tottenham Hotspur
Ground on
Tuesday, 17th October
1972 Kick-off 7.30 p.m.

**Official
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HOW IT ALL BEGAN

NOT being blessed with the eloquence or the professional skills of our sports writer friends, I can only report in simple, factual terms! The old *News Chronicle* match report on the facing page and the photograph below both tell their own story—my comments are restricted to this match alone.

There can be few lovers of our National game who have been denied the thrill of seeing Jimmy in action, either live, on television or film. We felt it wrong for such a distinguished career to be terminated without an appropriate occasion and we hope that this Testimonial Match will prove to be just that.

Thanks are due to so many people that it would be impossible to name them all. Special mention must, however be made of the Directors, Manager, staff and players of Spurs, the organising committee members and one or two very special "behind the scenes" workers without whom the match would not have been possible. Our appreciation also to Feyenoord and everyone who has helped in any way (and there have been many!) plus, of course, you the spectators for coming along.

Having decided to arrange this very special event I have been privileged to observe the eager co-operation of every person approached. The warmth of affection for this little genius of English football has been a real joy to behold. All of us, mature in years and experience, know only too well that the earning of universal respect is hard in any occupation—in professional football it is virtually impossible. Jimmy has achieved this and so joins a very small and very select band of very special people.

Join with us tonight in wishing him health and happiness in the future and make this evening a memory that *he* can treasure.

PETER SPALL *Chairman of Organising Committee.*



Spurs v Chelsea, 24th August, 1957. After a dazzling dribble, Greaves, the 17-year-old Chelsea inside-left, makes tracks for goal. Les Allen follows up. Spurs defenders are Norman on ground, Ryden standing behind Allen and Brittan on ground close to them.

Photo by courtesy of the *Daily Mirror*

I'VE NEVER SEEN A BOY START BETTER

By CHARLES BUCHAN

Tottenham Hotspur 1 Chelsea 1
RATINGS: Skill—Spurs 8, Chelsea 6; Entertainment 6; Sportsmanship 10; Control 8.

YOUNG Jimmy Greaves gave such a brilliant display against the mighty Spurs' defenders that I think he may rival the performance of Duncan Edwards, Manchester United's left-half, who became the youngest player ever to play for England.

Only 17 years old, London-born Greaves showed the ball-control, confidence and positional sense of a seasoned campaigner. It was the **FINEST FIRST-EVER LEAGUE GAME I HAVE SEEN** from any youngster.

The effort, in which he beat five Spurs men in a space of four yards in the penalty area, and was only stopped from scoring by a daring dive by goalkeeper Ron Reynolds, reminded me of another Chelsea "great"—Jimmy Windridge.

A goal—and he deserves it!

But Greaves showed he could do more with the ball than the other Jimmy. He shot powerfully and accurately with either foot.

He well deserved the equalising goal he scored five minutes from the end of a hard game, which opened brilliantly but fell away badly in the second half.

If only Bobby Smith, Alf Stokes and Terry Medwin had shown the same coolness and resource in front of goal as Greaves, then Spurs would have romped away to victory.

Even Tommy Harmer, who scored 12 penalty goals last season, failed with a penalty kick early in the second half.

Stokes atoned by scoring the Spurs' goal in the 75th minute. He was the best of the Spurs' attack, which bunched too much in front of goal.

Part of this was due to the too frequent sallies upheld of right-back Maurice Norman, who was a sixth forward more often than not.

Marchi missed

I liked the quietly effective work of left half-back Colin Brittan. But Spurs certainly missed the driving force of Tony Marchi, both as captain and forager.

The inspiring form of both goalkeepers, Reg Matthews and Ron Reynolds, was another feature of a bright afternoon. Matthews, though occasionally erring in judgment in coming out for the ball, has regained his old England form.

Chelsea fought extremely hard, though they lacked the experience of their more polished opponents. Honours went to Greaves, Peter Sillett, Alan Dicks, and Derek Saunders.

The defenders, except Sillett and Saunders, were guilty of too much hard and high kicking, however. The young forwards had to make their own limited opportunities.

But I am sure that once Chelsea have settled down, they will earn a high place in the First Division table.

SPURS: Reynolds; Norman, Hopkins; Blanchflower, Ryden, Brittan; Medwin, Harmer, Smith, Stokes, Robb.
CHELSEA: Matthews; Whitaker, Sillett; Morrimer, Dicks, Saunders; Brabrook, Tindall, Allen, Greaves, J. Lewis.

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... THE GOAL MACHINE ...



100 — Greaves scoring his 100th League goal for Spurs against West Bromwich Albion, 19th September, 1964. Photo by Sport and General Press Agency Ltd.



200 — Greaves scoring his 200th League goal, including those for Chelsea, at Bolton on 7th December, 1963.

Photo by Provincial Press Agency



300 — Greaves scoring his 300th League goal, Spurs v Burnley, 30th March, 1968
Photo by Drylegs & Co., Welling, Kent



RECORD — Greaves scores his 37th goal to set a new Club goalscoring record for Spurs against Sheffield United, 4th May, 1963.

Photo by Sport and General Press Agency Ltd.

WHO'S WHO FOR FEYENOORD



EDDY TREYTEL

Foundation of the Club: 19th July, 1908—Rotterdam.
League Champions: 1924, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1940.
National Champions: 1924, 1928, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1961, 1962, 1965, 1969 and 1971.
Cup Winners of Holland: 1930, 1933, 1965 (double with championship) and 1969 (double with championship).
Feyenoord has always been one of the most famous clubs in Holland. Average gates over the season 1969-70 nearly 50,000, which is a Dutch record.

The last six seasons **Feyenoord** ran every year a neck-and-neck race with **Ajax** (Amsterdam). Ajax were national champions in the seasons 1965-66, 1966-67, 1967-68 and 1971-72, whereas the seasons 1968-69 and 1970-71 brought the national championship to the name of **Feyenoord**.

On 17th September, 1972 the situation in the national League was:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals	Points
Feyenoord	6	6	0	0	15-2	12
Ajax	6	5	0	1	18-3	10

Feyenoord went on top after beating Ajax in Rotterdam.



DICK SCHNEIDER

EDDY TREYTEL 26 years old (goalkeeper), was signed from Xerxes Delft to Feyenoord in 1968. Represented his country several times in Under-23 matches.

DICK SCHNEIDER 24 years old—captain of First Team. A Holland Under-23 international. Was signed

from Go Ahead (Deventer) in July 1970. One of the best right-backs of Holland, who recently gained full international recognition.

WIM RIJSBERGEN Born 18.1.1952. Represented the national colours in some games of the national Dutch Youth team. Was taken over from the First Division club P.E.C. (Zwolle) last year and has been a First Team regular as right defender since then.

RINUS ISRAEL 30 years old. Is considered the best full-back and central defender in Holland with 40 caps.

HENRI VOS 25 years old. Good technical left full-back, who joined Feyenoord last season. Was previously with F.C. Den Haag and P.S.V., Eindhoven.

JAN BOSKAMP Born 21.10.1948. Joined Feyenoord as an amateur before signing pro. forms in 1965. Graduated through juniors and reserve team to the first team in 1968. Represented Holland several times in Under-23 games. Can play in several positions, but essentially a right half-back who likes to attack.



WIM RIJSBERGEN



HENRI VOS



JAN BOSKAMP

WIM VAN HANEGEM 28 years old. The strategist of Feyenoord in the centre of the field and as inside-left. Gained his first cap in 1968 against Scotland, when he was still playing for Xerxes, from whom he was transferred to Feyenoord that same year. He now has 16 caps to his name.



WIM VAN HANEGEM

Was many times selected for the Hungarian Youth team and has five full Hungarian caps to his name. Energetic and very speedy forward. Excellent header, with a good shot in both feet.



ATTILA LADINSZKY

WIM JANSEN Born 28.10.1946. A local youngster who, when 10 years old, joined Feyenoord junior ranks. Signed pro. in 1963 and made his debut in the first team the following season as left half-back. Won his first cap for Holland against Denmark in 1967 and since then has become an automatic choice.



WIM JANSEN

FRANZ HASIL 28 years old. Right half-back with a very good technique. Played several years for Rapid Vienna and Schalke '04 before joining Feyenoord in 1968. With 26 caps for the Austrian national team, he is one of our visitors' best players.



FRANZ HASIL

THEO DE JONG Born 11.8.1947. Commanding midfielder, who likes to switch to centre-forward. Good shot with both feet. Recently played two games for the Dutch national team.

HENK WERY 29 years old. He came from D.O.S. (Utrecht) to Feyenoord in 1968. A pacy winger, who plays on either flank. Won his first cap for Holland in November, 1967 against Russia, in which match he performed an outstanding part. Gained 9 caps so far.

ATTILA LADINSZKY Born in Hungary 13.9.1949.

Was many times selected for the Hungarian Youth team and has five full Hungarian caps to his name. Energetic and very speedy forward. Excellent header, with a good shot in both feet.

JOOP VAN DAELE Born 14.8.1947. Excellent right defender with brainy approach. He made history on 9th September, 1970 when he scored the only goal against Estudiantes de la Plata, thus gaining the World Cup for Feyenoord.



HENK WERY

JORGEN KRISTENSEN 25 years old Danish outside-left. Represented his country in many international matches. Versatile winger and excellent dribbler. Signed from Sparta (Rotterdam) at the beginning of this season.

JIMMY GREAVES—SUPERSTAR

By **REG DRURY** (*News of the World*)

THE official list of players re-engaged for this season, and registered at Football League headquarters, includes the name of "Greaves, James P." under West Ham. It is an understandable insurance by West Ham, who found it difficult to believe Jimmy really intended to call it a day so early.

I well recall Greaves making his debut here for Chelsea on 24th August, 1957, in a 1—1 draw with Spurs. His performance was unbelievably skilful and mature for a boy who looked even younger than his tender years.

Jimmy had the entire Spurs defence at full stretch every time he got the ball, and fully deserved the distinction of scoring Chelsea's equaliser five minutes from the end when he left a trail of beaten opponents in the penalty-area before shooting beyond the reach of Ron Reynolds.

It might be asking a lot for him, now that he is weighed down by a moustache, to score a final, farewell goal tonight. But nothing's impossible where the unique J.G. is concerned.

By **KEN JONES** (*Sunday Mirror*)

FOOTBALLERS are notoriously inconsistent when judging each other; there is no harmony in their opinion beyond respect for great skill and a common mistrust of the imposter.

The least helpful factor when considering the validity of their assessments is their own particular playing style. For instance Dave Mackay was always an aggressive even intimidating performer. His play contrasted sharply with that of Danny Blanchflower, his elegant wing half partner in the Spurs team of the early Sixties. Yet there was a deep mutual respect.

Jimmy Greaves came in for severe professional criticism because of his apparent unwillingness to conform to the more demanding aspects of the business.

It is significant then to find Billy Bremner the Leeds captain among Greaves' most enthusiastic admirers. Bremner is a skilful but uncompromising footballer. Greaves was almost a happy go lucky one.

But Bremner recalls: "Jimmy could make you look a complete idiot. You would spend nearly all the game wondering when he was going to do something. Then the moment you relaxed he was there sticking the ball in the net.

"People have told me that Jimmy wasn't a great player. But none of them ever had the job of marking him!"

By **FRANK MCGHEE** (*Daily Mirror*)

ASK any journalist, any footballer, any official or any fan to attempt to sum up in one word what the name Jimmy Greaves immediately evokes.

You'll get an alphabet of answers—from B for his beautiful talent, C for his cool cheek, D for dribble (and I don't mean wipe your chin Jim) right through to Z for, er, um, sorry Jim it is the first time I ever ran out of adjectives.

I've saved "A" for myself—and blessed if I can make up my tiny mind between affection and admiration.

I'll settle for affection because as a pro in a different game I am never about to forget that Jimmy Greaves was one of a rare breed, the paid footballer who never to my knowledge wanted even more money to chat about the love that came a close second to his wife Irene. Football, I suppose, basically, put affection in front of my enormous admiration for him as a playing genius because I was in fact one of the hated band who thought Ramsey was right.

And it still didn't ever prevent our Jim from going on talking to me. Not bad. Thanks Jim, I hope they didn't really throw away the mould when they made you.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

White Shirts, Blue Shorts

GORDON BANKS	1	EDDY TREYTEL
RAY EVANS	2	DICK SCHNEIDER
CYRIL KNOWLES	3	WIM RIJSBERGEN
JOHN PRATT	4	PETRUS FETERIS
MIKE ENGLAND	5	HENRI VOS
PHILIP BEAL	6	ALEC SCHOEMAKER
ALAN GILZEAN	7	WIM JANSEN
STEVE PERRYMAN	8	FRANZ HASIL
MARTIN CHIVERS	9	WIM VAN HANEGEM
JIMMY GREAVES	10	HENK WERY
MARTIN PETERS	11	ATTILA LADINSZKY
RALPH COATES	12	JOOP VAN DAELE
	13	JORGEN KRISTENSEN
TERRY NAYLOR	14	THEO DE JONG
PHILIP HOLDER	15	GER REITSMA
JIMMY NEIGHBOUR	16	THEO VAN DUIVENBODE
BARRY DAINES	17	PETER RESSEL

FEYENOORD

Green Shirts, White Shorts

Referee:

Mr. K. E. WALKER

Kent

Linesmen:

Mr. D. B. MAHONEY
Surrey (Red Flag)

Mr. J. H. BELLAMY
Kent (Yellow Flag)

GREAVES' PLACE IN FOOTBALL

By **BRIAN GLANVILLE** (*Sunday Times*)

JIMMY GREAVES' place in the history of football seems to me secure and distinguished, even if he may be said to have failed in two World Cups, even if his remarkable career drifted into anti-climax, after the dreadful disappointment of 1966.

The curious and, perhaps, reassuring thing about the history of the game is that its heroes manage to transcend the whims of a selector, the quirks of fortune, the tyranny of statistics. Clem Stephenson, remembered as one of the greatest inside-forwards not merely of his day but of all time, played for England only once. Charlie Buchan, a contemporary who greatly admired him, and was himself deeply admired, played for his country seven times; one of them an unofficial, Victory International. The extra ordinary Len Shackleton, who could perform small miracles of virtuosity far beyond the average English player, was capped half-a-dozen times; once, again, in a Victory match. Billy Wright played for England 105 times, but can anyone assert that he was a greater player than any of these three; or Greaves?

Though I think Greaves may have set too much store (perhaps understandably) on his exclusion from the 1966 World Cup Final, I still believe it was a mistake not to choose him; that had he played, the game would probably not have gone to the tremulous agonies of extra time. For there were, during the match, two occasions on which Greaves' extraordinary reflexes, his sublime self-possession, could have given England a goal, where goals were missed.

At the end of the first half, Geoff Hurst perfectly glanced a header to Roger Hunt, standing just wide of the left hand post. The ball reached Hunt's left foot, which was his "swinger", just as it was Greaves' unforgiving hammer, and his weak shot was parried by Tilkowski.

Then, a few minutes from the end of ordinary time, with England still 2-1 in the lead and Germany going desperately for a goal, England broke away into a three to one situation; three forwards against a solitary German defender. Sheer mathematics should have made a goal inevitable, above all at the international level, but



Jimmy Greaves in goal during an England training session watched over by Gordon Banks, April 1967

Photo by Monte Fresco, Daily Mirror

Hunt, instead of holding the ball, drawing the man, then finding Bobby Charlton, made his pass too soon, too square and Charlton, over hasty in his turn, scooped it nervously past the post. I believe that had Greaves been there, he would have given Charlton a chance he could not miss. If . . . if . . . if . . . I am aware that had Greaves been playing, the patterns might have changed, changed utterly, the situations never arisen. Nevertheless, I think the point worth making.

Among the charges made against Greaves was that he was a "luxury". That awful, jargonish expression, "work rate", the shield of the dull manager and the inadequate player, is used to castigate him. Yet it is decades since Bertrand Russell demolished Marx's Theory of Surplus Value, based on the fallacy that one man's work equals another's.

Our pedestrian football is obsessed with "work rate", which is one reason why it so seldom achieves the heights; can win the European Union or Fairs Cup—with apologies to Tottenham Hotspur—but so seldom the European Cup. There is no doubt that, whatever his failings in 1962 and 1966, Greaves had a kind of genius, that he could, as the Italians nicely say, "invent the game" (he even did it over there) could score goals one would not even dream of.

True, the era of his early precocious exploits has long since gone. One looks back, as to some archaic, silver age, to an afternoon at Stamford Bridge when he ran the Wolves defence ragged, scored—was it five goals?—racing some 40 yards at a time past Billy Wright and his scattered forces. This kind of goal is no longer "on", but Greaves scored so many others, in and around the six-yard box, through his speed of reaction, his exceptional, almost extra-sensory, anticipation, his admirably developed technique.

And World Cups, after all, are a little like Olympiads; they come every four years and, even if your country qualifies, you may not necessarily be at your peak when they happen. Johan Cruyff has never played in a World Cup yet, but can anyone deny that he is one of the world's outstanding centre-forwards, the best player Holland has ever produced?

Personally, I shall always remember Jimmy Greaves for his ebullient humour, his gamin originality. How dull England touring teams have grown, without him.



Jimmy Greaves—the Business Man

Photo: Norman Quicke, Daily Express

★ ★ ★ THE GOOD DAYS ★ ★ ★



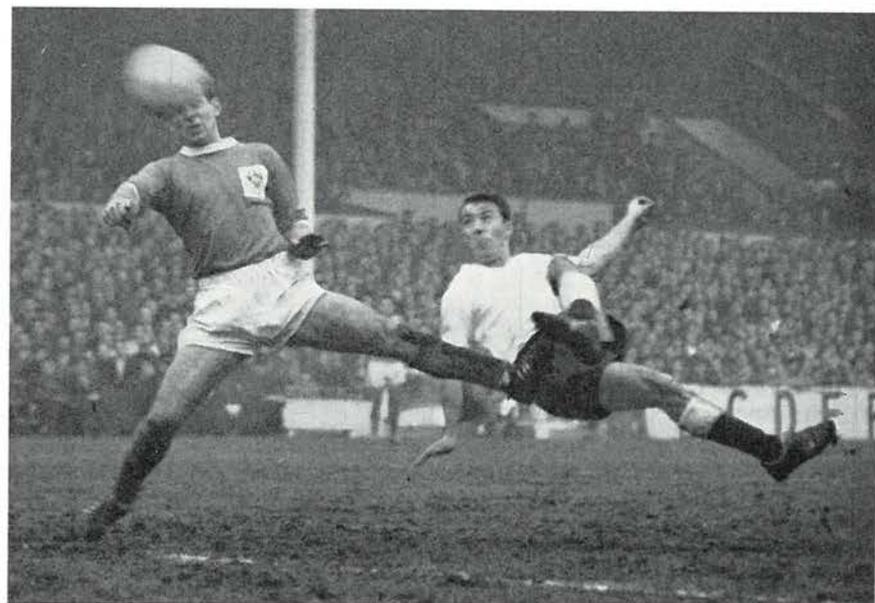
Greaves playing for Milan against Botofoga, 1961.
Photo by United Press International (U.K.) Ltd.



Jimmy Greaves in action for England Left: November, 1960 Right: October 1963.
Photo by Central Press Photos Ltd.



Greaves scoring Spurs first goal against Atletico Madrid in the European Cup-Winners' Cup Final of 1963.
Photo by Daily Sketch



Jimmy Greaves scoring for Spurs against Blackpool, in his first League match after returning from Milan.
Photo by Sport and General Press Agency Ltd.

HOW JIMMY "FIGURED" IT OUT!

Here is a complete breakdown, season by season, of Jimmy Greaves' record of appearances and goals in both club and representative football.

CLUB FOOTBALL

		Football League	F.A. Cup	Football League Cup	European Cup	Cup-Winners' Cup	Inter-Cities Cup	F.A. Charity Shield
CHELSEA								
1957-58	Appearances . . .	35	2	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	22	-	-	-	-	-	-
1958-59	Appearances . . .	42	2	-	-	-	3	-
	Goals	32	2	-	-	-	3	-
1959-60	Appearances . . .	40	2	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	29	1	-	-	-	-	-
1960-61	Appearances . . .	40	1	2	-	-	-	-
	Goals	41	-	2	-	-	-	-
SPURS								
1961-62	Appearances . . .	22	7	-	2	-	-	-
	Goals	21	9	-	-	-	-	-
1962-63	Appearances . . .	41	1	-	-	6	-	1
	Goals	37	-	-	-	6	-	2
1963-64	Appearances . . .	41	2	-	-	2	-	-
	Goals	35	-	-	-	1	-	-
1964-65	Appearances . . .	41	4	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	29	6	-	-	-	-	-
1965-66	Appearances . . .	29	2	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	15	1	-	-	-	-	-
1966-67	Appearances . . .	38	8	1	-	-	-	-
	Goals	25	6	-	-	-	-	-
1967-68	Appearances . . .	39	4	-	-	4	-	1
	Goals	23	3	-	-	3	-	-
1968-69	Appearances . . .	42	4	6	-	-	-	-
	Goals	27	4	5	-	-	-	-
1969-70	Appearances . . .	28	4	1	-	-	-	-
	Goals	8	3	-	-	-	-	-
WEST HAM UNITED								
1969-70	Appearances . . .	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	4	-	-	-	-	-	-
1970-71	Appearances . . .	30	1	1	-	-	-	-
	Goals	9	-	-	-	-	-	-

REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL

		England (Full International)	England Under-23	Football League XI	Rest of Europe	England v. Young England	Young England v. England	England v. Football League
1957-58	Appearances . . .	-	4	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	-	5	-	-	-	-	-
1958-59	Appearances . . .	3	4	1	-	-	1	-
	Goals	1	2	-	-	-	1	-
1959-60	Appearances . . .	4	3	1	-	1	-	-
	Goals	2	4	-	-	-	-	-
1960-61	Appearances . . .	8	-	2	-	-	-	-
	Goals	13	-	1	-	-	-	-
1961-62	Appearances . . .	7	1	-	-	-	-	-
	Goals	4	2	-	-	-	-	-
1962-63	Appearances . . .	8	-	1	-	-	-	1
	Goals	4	-	1	-	-	-	1
1963-64	Appearances . . .	9	-	1	1	1	-	-
	Goals	8	-	1	2	1	-	-
1964-65	Appearances . . .	6	-	1	-	1	-	-
	Goals	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
1965-66	Appearances . . .	9	-	1	-	1	-	-
	Goals	5	-	1	-	-	-	-
1966-67	Appearances . . .	3	-	1	-	-	-	-
1966-67	Appearances . . .	3	-	1	-	-	-	-
	Goals	1	-	1	-	-	-	-

Jimmy amassed a total of 357 League goals from 514 matches, plus two appearances as substitute. He scored 124 from 157 matches for Chelsea; 220 from 321 games for Spurs; and 13 from his 36 appearances for West Ham, for whom he also made his substitute appearances.

He also scored 35 F.A. Cup goals; 7 in the Football League Cup; 10 in the European Cup-Winners' Cup; 3 in the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup; 2 in the F.A. Charity Shield; and 9 in 14 League appearances for A.C. Milan. These figures give him a total of 423 club goals in senior competitions.

His total in representative football was 67, including 44 for the full England team.

Statistics compiled by LESLIE YATES

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