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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends,

"Don't forget—join the Supporters' Club and play an active part in giving vital support to the parent committee and the team."

That was how I signed off my article twelve months ago, and I couldn't help but reflect upon those words when travelling to Wigan at the end of last season for the first round championship play-off match at Central Park.

My it was almost like the old days with queues of coaches and cars en route to west Lancashire, and the appearance of more Oldham folk in Wigan than for many a long year.

It was enough to bring a lump to the throat when the Oldham team appeared from the tunnel to a roar that drowned the pitiful welcome that had greeted Wigan.

To think that, only three months earlier, we had been down among the dead men, proved what tremendous forward strides had been achieved in such a short time . . . but it also proved that the Oldham public will really rally around and get behind their team when a winning and attractive team is put on the meadow.

What struck me most of all was that there were at least as many, if not more, Oldham people at Central Park than Wigan fans . . . and it is a long time since that happened.

If only half the estimated 3,000 supporters who went to Wigan would fork out a bob or two to join the Supporters' Club our finances would be boosted tremendously . . . and the more cash we have in the bank the more ultimately goes to Oldham R.L. club.

Perhaps it's naive to believe that the successful run we had during the first three months of the year will immediately boost our membership come the start of the current season, but we should at least ponder awhile on the affects of the successful run, remember the days when our Supporters' Club had sub-branches in various parts of the town, and perhaps set out our stall to working again towards that end.

It may seem far too ambitious to talk like that at this point in time . . . but we mustn't lose sight of the fact that Oldham played their most crowd-pleasing rugby for years in January, February, and March.

And when you have a team which is not only WINNING, but scoring plenty of TRIES, there's no end to the possibilities of boosting off-field activities.

May I conclude with the hope that the progress both on and off the field can be continued in the season now under way . . . and sign off with thanks to all those who contributed in any small way towards the working of the Supporters' Club in 1971-2.

Yours sincerely,

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SECRETARY'S MESSAGE

Dear Members and Friends,

Once again I have pleasure in contributing to the Year Book and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making this book possible. Not forgetting the Advertisers, who I hope you will support, and so make my job of collecting adverts easier.

The supporters' club have once again worked very hard on match days in the canteens and have handed over £500 to the parent club. This money has been raised mainly in the canteens and also by selling raffle tickets, holding jumble sales, fashion shows, etc., we also helped run the Christmas Draw and we sell Pools tickets regularly.

Why not join the Supporters' Club by filling in the form below (it's only 10p) and hand it in one of the canteens, it all goes towards helping the club.

On behalf of the supporters I would like to wish the committee and the players continued success in the coming months and perhaps a further rise in attendances.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID S. BLACKBURN, Hon. Secretary

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REVIVAL

by ROGER HALSTEAD

(Oldham Evening Chronicle R.L. writer)

It was New year's Day, 1972. Barrow-in-Furness was deserted, almost like a ghost town save for the two or three thousand R.L. faithfuls who turned up at Craven Park to see their side do battle with an Oldham team perilously close to the bottom of the table.

Two weeks earlier, Oldham had shocked the Northern Rugby League with their win at Bradford. Though we didn't know it at the time that win at Odsal was to be the big turning point.

But back to Barrow. As it happened, Oldham chalked up their second consecutive away win to wipe away some of the gloom that had descended on the rugby scene in Oldham town.

That night's newspapers were bitter-sweet. They reported Oldham's victory, but on the inside pages criticised the club's administration for their failure to strengthen the side despite obvious weaknesses.

My own article, headed: "A trip to the moon that ended at Mumps", pumped home my view that the ginger group was dead, together with its aims and ambitions.

Yet as the sports editions hit the street, their newsprint barely dry, Oldham were going into action.

We didn't know it at the time, but as Bob Irving and I left Oldham's Craven Park dressing room together, there was a lot of significance in the fact that chairman Arthur Walker bumped into us walking from the opposite direction.

I thought it strange that the Oldham boss should be walking INTO the ground at a time when most officials are discussing, drinking, or debating in the boardroom.

Once outside Craven Park we knew the reason . . . one Frank Foster, a fearless fellow. He stepped from the ever-lengthening shadows, and in that Cumbrian accent greeted Irving, with whom he had played for Great Britain, with a: "Aye, Marra! I reckon I'll be with you next week".

I pricked up my ears . . . and, sure enough, an hour later, Mr. Walker made the official announcement: Oldham WERE negotiating with Barrow for the player's signature.

It's history now that the talks took around three weeks to reach a satisfactory conclusion . . . but every one of those weeks was worth the wait.

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Points, goals, tries—and pounds for the players. They rolled in like they have never rolled in since the second division days of 1963-4. Sadly the amazing rags-to-riches tale came too late to really have much of an effect on attendances, though the 3,000 or so who travelled to Wigan for the play-off gave an indication that interest had been re-awakened.

Now, we are on the verge of starting the second chapter in the big revival story . . . at least, let's hope so.

In the season coming I would like to see Oldham :

At least reaching the top eight, despite better, all-Lancashire competition.

Reaching a final of one of the several knock-out cups for which they will be competing; the Lancashire Cup, the TV Cup, the John Player Cup and the Challenge Cup among them.

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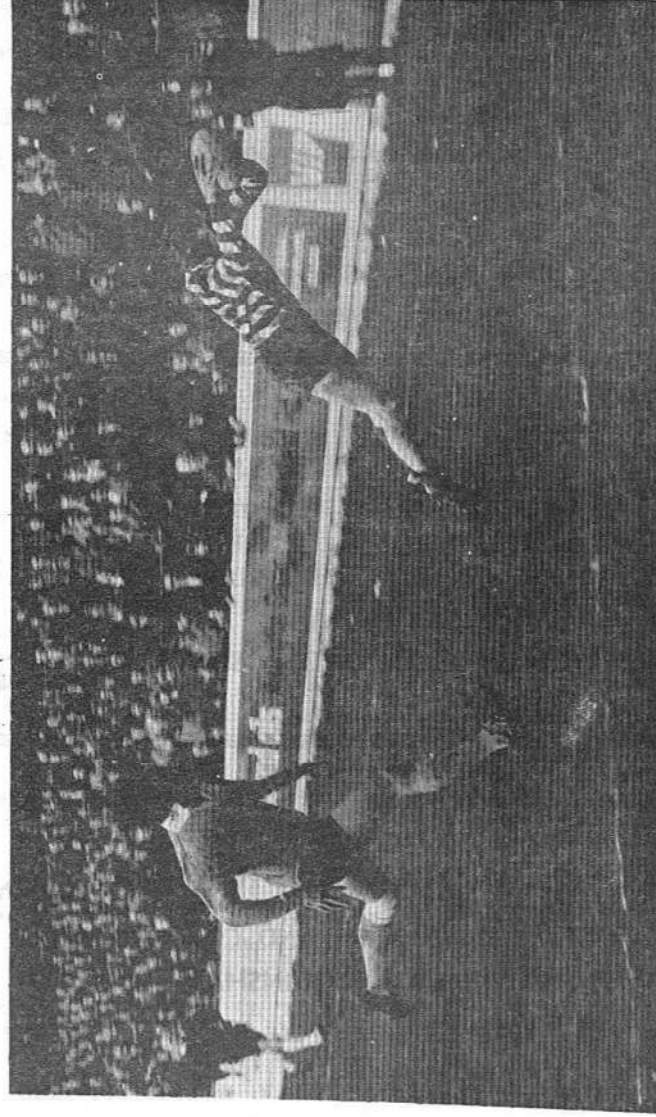
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OLDHAM v WHITEHAVEN : McFarlane tackled.



OLDHAM v YORK : Hodgkinson leaves the opposition standing and dives over for a try

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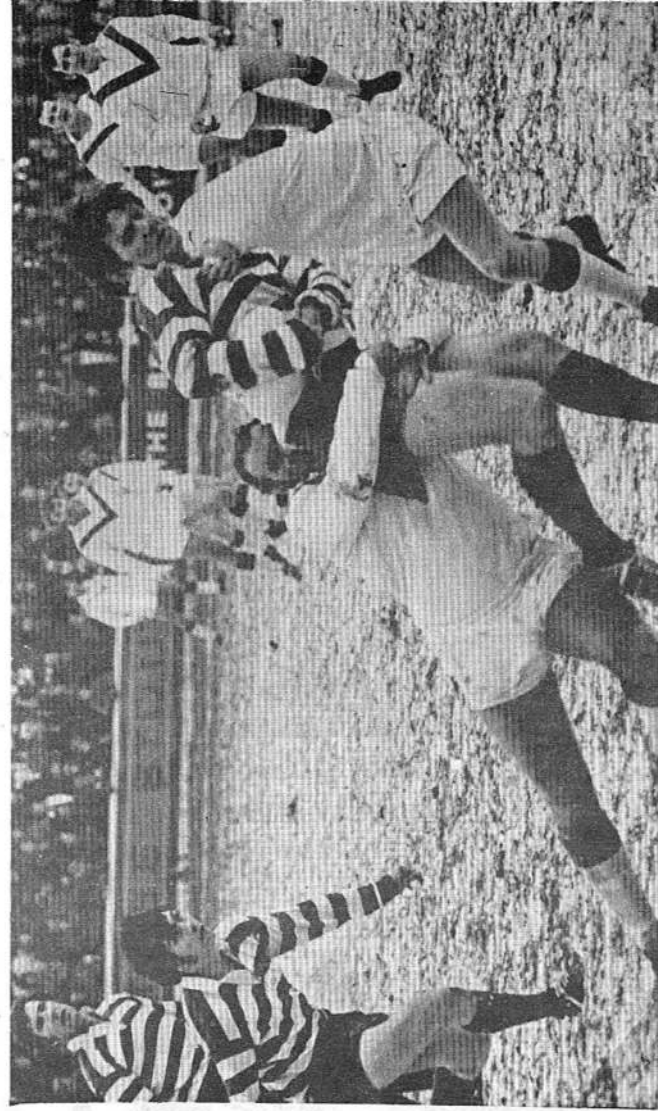
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FIRST TEAM FIXTURES, 1972-73

Aug. 19	Huddersfield	Away
23	Whitehaven	Home
26	Workington	Home
28	York	Away
Sept. 1	Salford (Lancs. Cup)	Away
10	Hull	Home
17	Huyton	Away
29	Wigan	Away
Oct. 7	St. Helens	Home
14	Workington	Away
22	Widnes	Home
27	Salford	Away
Nov. 4	Huddersfield	Home
12	Huyton	Home
17	Hull	Away
25	Wigan	Home
Dec. 1	St. Helens	Away
10	Salford	Home
17	Dewsbury	Away
24	Leigh	Home
26	Rochdale	Away
31	Warrington	Away
Jan. 6	Whitehaven	Away
14	York	Home
19	Barrow	Away
27	Challenge Cup (1)	
Feb. 4	Leigh	Away
11	Blackpool	Home
17	Challenge Cup (2)	
25	Widnes	Away
Mar. 4	Warrington	Home
11	Barrow	Home
18	Blackpool	Away
Apr. 1	Dewsbury	Home
8	Swinton	Home
21	Swinton	Away
23	Rochdale	Home



OLDHAM v HUNSLET : Elliot scores.



OLDHAM v ST. HELENS : Foster finds it hard going with Rees hanging on behind.

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BRITAIN IMPROVE AFTER DISASTROUS START

Great Britain looked anything but 'great' during the first test of 1971-2 when they fell 18-13 to New Zealand. To make matters worse Britain led 8-0 at one stage but they then frittered away their chances whilst the eager Kiwis snapped their's up. Best for New Zealand were skipper Christian, and Phil Orchard. Scorers for New Zealand were: John Whittaker, Phil Orchard, Dennis Williams and Robin Orchard tries, with Henry Tatana kicking three goals. Derek Whitehead kicked two goals for Great Britain whose try scorers were Bill Benyon, Chris Hesketh and Bill Ashurst.

Great Britain: Derek Whitehead; Clive Sullivan, Bill Benyon, Chris Hesketh, Les Jones; Roger Millward (capt.), Steve Nash; John Warlow, Tony Karalius, David Jeanes, Bill Ashurst, Mike Coulman, John Mantle. Subs.: Derek Edwards, Vince Farrar

New Zealand: John Whittaker; Phil Orchard, Roy Christian, Bernie Lowther, Maurice Brereton; Dennis Williams, Ken Stirling; Doug Gailey, Jim Fisher, Henry Tatana, Garry Smith, John Green-grass, Tony Kriletich. Subs.: Graeme Cooksley, Robin Orchard

Britain were unlucky to lose the second test although once again they let the Kiwis off the hook, this time they were leading 11-0. Following the injury to Bob Haigh, however, Britain began to falter and once the Kiwis realised that victory was within their grasp there was no stopping them. With the score 17-14 Britain had a try controversially disallowed but whatever comments were passed about what could or should have happened the record books will always show a 17-14 win for New Zealand. Great Britain scored 4 tries to New Zealand's 3. (Clive Sullivan, Joe Walsh, Roger Millward, Mike Coulman) but David Watkins only kicked one goal. On the other hand Henry Tatana kicked four goals for New Zealand as well as scoring a try. Phil Orchard scored their other two tries.

Great Britain: Derek Edwards; Chris Sullivan, David Watkins, Chris Hesketh, Joe Walsh; Roger Millward, Alec Murphy; Mike Harrison, Tony Karalius, Mike Coulman, Bob Haigh, John Mantle, Colin Dixon. Subs.: Bill Benyon, Mike Stephenson

New Zealand: John Whittaker; Phil Orchard, Roy Christian, Bernie Lowther, Maurice Brereton; Dennis Williams, Ken Stirling; Henry Tatana, Jim Fisher, Doug Gailey, Graeme Smith, John Green-grass, Tony Kriletich. Subs.: Robin Orchard, Gary Woollard

Britain won the third test 12-3 and so continued their improved form although the Kiwis, with the test series stitched up, played

as if they were not too bothered about the final score. John Greengrass scored the Kiwi try whilst John Atkinson (2 tries) and John Holmes (2 goals and 2 drop-goals) were the British scorers. The Kiwis became the first all New Zealand side to win a test series in England and with encouraging results in Australia and France they will be a difficult team to beat when the World Cup visits France next autumn.

Great Britain: Derek Edwards; Clive Sullivan, Chris Hesketh, John Holmes, John Atkinson; Roger Millward, Ken Loxton; Mike Harrison, Tony Karalius, David Jeanes, Bob Irving, George Nicholls, Tony Halmshaw. Subs.: Denis O'Neill, Phil Lowe

New Zealand: John Whittaker; Bruce McGuinn, Roy Christian, Dennis Williams, Maurice Brereton; Gary Woollard, Ken Stirling; Henry Tatana, Jim Fisher, Robin Orchard, Graeme Smith, John Greengrass Tony Krietich. Subs.: Bill Sorenson, Murray Eade

Before taking on France, Britain played Leeds in a match for the benefit of Mike Shoebottom. Although this match was played under difficult conditions it proved to be a lively affair which ended in a 12-12 draw. The British forwards played well whilst Ken Kelly and Syd Hynes impressed in the backs. Brian Hughes and David Ward scored Leeds' tries and Terry Clawson landed 3 goals. For Britain, Ken Kelly and Bill Ashurst scored tries with Bill Ashurst also kicking 2 goals. A goal from Steve Nash completed the British scoring.

Great Britain: Derek Edwards; Clive Sullivan, Bill Benyon, Bernard Watson, Maurice Richards; Denis O'Neill, Steve Nash; Mike Harrison, Tony Karalius, David Jeanes, Bill Ashurst, Phil Lowe, George Nicholls. Subs.: Ken Kelly, Bob Irving

In Toulouse, Britain looked far from a successful side when they trailed 7-0 after 6 minutes but they recovered magnificently. In the second half the British tackling was tightened up considerably and the handling and running was first rate. This improvement made for an exciting match with plenty of good rugby. Capdouze's tactical kicking was a feature of the French team but the British teamwork gave them a deserved 10-9 win. Capdouze kicked 2 goals and 2 drop-goals for France, Ruiz scoring the French try. Clive Sullivan and Bill Benyon scored the British tries whilst John Holmes obliged with 2 goals.

France: Toujas; Alonso, Molinier, Ruiz, Guilhem; Capdouze, Imbert; Sauret, Clar, Sabatie, Gliezes, Serrano, Cenet.

Great Britain: Paul Charlton; Clive Sullivan, John Holmes, Bill Benyon, John Atkinson; Ken Kelly, Steve Nash; Mike Harrison, Tony Karalius, David Jeanes, Bill Ashurst, Phil Lowe, George Nicholls. Subs.: Alan Smith, Bob Irving

Before the return international with France, Britain took on York with the gate receipts being given to the York Minster Fund. It proved a tough game in which a rather depeted British XIII had to work hard in order to defeat an enthusiastic York team 28-22. In this high scoring encounter the York scorers were John Maloney 5 goals and Danny Sheehan, Rich Horner, Bryan West and Johnson tries. For Britain John Holmes kicked 5 goals whilst skipper Clive Sullivan led the try scoring with 3, the other try scorers being Phil Coupland, Les Dyl and Ged Dunn. The match was marred slightly by the dismissals for technical offences of hookers Peter Dunn and Mike Stephenson.

Great Britain: Geoff Wraith; Phil Coupland, Les Dyl, John Holmes, Clive Sullivan; Chris Davidson, Terry Hudson; Mike Harrison, Mike Stephenson, David Jeanes, Bob Irving, Terry Kirchen, Phil Lowe. Subs.: Ged Dunn, Keith Boxall

The final game of the season for Britain resulted in a comfortable 45-10 win against the French in a rather one-sided encounter. Although the strength of the opposition was not very high Britain were impressive especially Paul Charlton, Bill Ashurst and both half-backs. Capdouze 2 goals, Pierre try, and Marsoulan try, were the French scorers, and the British scorers were John Holmes try and 6 goals, Bill Ashurst 2 tries, and Paul Charlton, John Atkinson, Bill Benyon, Clive Sullivan, Mike Stephenson, David Jeanes, Phil Lowe, and John Walsh one try each.

France: Pierre; Marsoulan, Molinier, Ruiz, Laskawiez; Capdouze, Imbert; Sauret, Sabatie, Bonet, Biffi, Gleizes, Serrano. Subs.: Fedou, Hermet.

Great Britain: Paul Charlton; John Atkinson, John Holmes, Bill Benyon, Clive Sullivan; Ken Kelly, Steve Nash; Mike Harrison, Mike Stephenson, David Jeanes, Bill Ashurst, Phil Lowe, George Nicholls. Subs.: John Walsh, Bob Irving

APPRECIATION

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AN APOLOGY

The Printers of the Year Book wish to apologise for the late publication of this year's edition. The reason being pressure of business and somewhat later arrival of copy. Once again, our sincere apologies.



Back Row : HILL, CHURM, ASHCROFT, HODGKINSON, WILSON, DALY, MUNRO, STARKEY (coach).

Middle Row : TAYLOR, REYNOLDS, LARDER, FOSTER, JACKSON, ELLIOT.

Front Row : McCONE, BLAIR, MURPHY, SIDDALL, DAVIES.

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Runners-up : 1906-7, 1911-12, 1923-24, 1925-26

LANCASHIRE CHAMPIONSHIP

Winners : 1907-8, 1909-10, 1921-22, 1956-57, 1957-58
Runners-up : 1908-9, 1910-11, 1911-12, 1919-20, 1923-24, 1954-55

LANCASHIRE CUP

Winners : 1907-8, 1910-11, 1913-14, 1919-20, 1924-25, 1933-34
1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59
Runners-up : 1908-9, 1911-12, 1918-19, 1921-22, 1954-55, 1966-67
1968-69

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4th April, 1959—Oldham v. Liverpool City, 67-6

BIGGEST DEFEAT

25th August, 1934—Oldham v. Wigan, 2-54

TRY SCORING RECORD

1921-22—Reg Farrar scored 49.

GOAL KICKING RECORD

1957-58—Bernard Ganley kicked 224 goals

LEADING TRY SCORERS — SEASON 1971-72

John Atkinson (Leeds)	35
David Redfern (Bradford Northern)	35
Maurice Richards (Salford)	35
Mike Lamb (Bradford Northern)	34
Clive Sullivan (Hull)	33
David Watkins (Salford)	29
Dennis Brown (Widnes)	27
Alan Hardisty (Leeds)	25
Denis O'Neill (Widnes)	25
Mike Stephenson (Hull Kingston Rovers)	23
David Topliss (Wakefield Trinity)	23
Billy Davies (Wigan)	22
Bernard Watson (Bradford Northern)	21
Mike Elliott (Oldham)	23

HONOURS LIST, SEASON 1971-72

Rugby League Champions : Leeds Runners-up : Saint Helens
Challenge Cup Winners : Saint Helens Runners-up : Leeds
Lancashire Cup Winners : Wigan Runners-up : Widnes
Yorkshire Cup Winners : Hull K.R. Runners-up : Castleford
Floodlit Cup Winners : Saint Helens Runners-up : Rochdale
League Leaders : Leeds Runners-up : Bradford Northern
John Player Trophy Winners : Halifax Runners-up : Wakefield
Player of the Season : Bill Ashurst (Wigan)
Lance Todd Trophy Winner : Kel Coslett (Saint Helens)
Harry Sunderland Trophy Winner : Terry Clawson (Leeds)
County Ch. : Yorkshire
Test Series : New Zealand
Lancs. Combination : Salford 'A' Runners-up : Warrington 'A'

SEASON 1971-2 COMINGS AND GOINGS

Aug. 1971—Mike Siddall, signed from Ovenden Juniors
Sept. 1971—Tony Scahill, signed from Warrington
Sept. 1971—Norman Hodgkinson, from Streatham/Croydon RUFC
Oct. 1971—Alan Ogden, transferred to Leigh
Oct. 1971—Wilf Briggs, transferred to Warrington
Nov. 1971—Chris O'Brien, signed from Fairwater RUFC
Jan. 1972—Frank Foster, signed from Barrow
Jan. 1972—Mick McCone, signed from Doncaster
Jan. 1972—Bleddyn Williams, signed from Higginshaw
Mar. 1972—Cliff Sayer, transferred to Leigh
June 1972—Ray Clark, transferred to Huddersfield

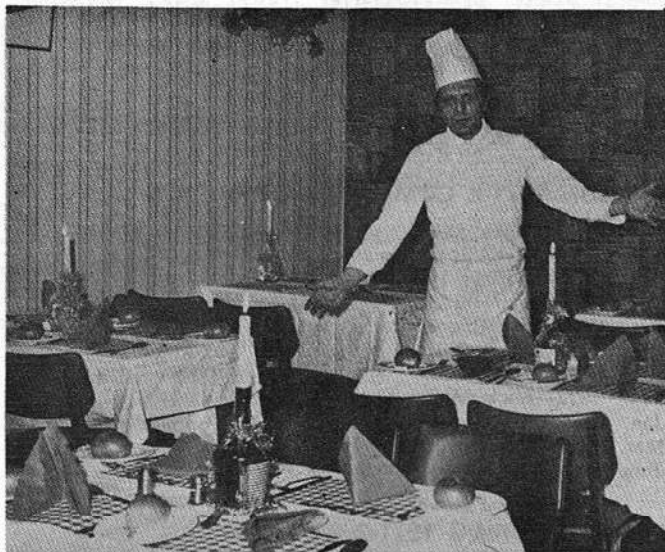
DEBUTS DURING 1971-2 SEASON

July 27th—Johnny Green v. Salford (home, friendly) lost 8-35
July 27th—Gareth Owen, v. Salford (home, friendly) lost 8-35
Sept. 11th—Norman Hodgkinson v. Leeds (away) lost 12-49
Sept. 19th—Alan Kellett v. Huyton (home) won 29-9
Sept. 24th—Tony Scahill v. Widnes (away) won 19-7
Oct. 23rd—Sam Moore v. Blackpool Borough (home) lost 19-24
Oct. 27th—Bruce Cornwell v. New Zealand (home) lost 13-24
Nov. 14th—Geoff Munro, v. Whitehaven (away) lost 0-5
Dec. 4th—Keith Jackson, v. St. Helens (home) lost 0-28
Dec. 19th—Mike Siddall, v. Bradford Northern (away) won 14-7
Jan. 15th—Frank Foster, v. Whitehaven (away) won 13-9
Feb. 26th—Mick McCone, v. Backpool Borough (away) won 33-0

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1929—Wigan 13 v Dewsbury 2	41,500
1930—Widnes 10 v St. Helens 3	36,544
1931—Halifax 22 v York 8	40,368
1933—Huddersfield 21 v Warrington 17	41,874
1934—Hunslet 11 v Widnes 5	41,280
1935—Castleford 11 v Huddersfield 8	39,000
1936—Leeds 18 v Warrington 2	51,250
1937—Widnes 18 v Keighley 5	47,699
1938—Salford 7 v Barrow 4	51,243
1939—Halifax 20 v Salford 3	55,453
1940-45 — War-time Finals not played at Wembley	
1946—Wakefield Trinity 13 v Wigan 12	54,730
1947—Bradford Northern 8 v Leeds 4	77,605
1948—Wigan 8 v Bradford Northern 3	92,500
1949—Bradford Northern 12 v Halifax 0	95,000
1950—Warrington 19 v Widnes 0	95,000
1951—Wigan 10 v Barrow 0	95,000
1952—Workington Town 18 v Featherstone Rovers 10	73,000
1953—Huddersfield 15 v St. Helens 10	90,000
1954—Halifax 4 v Warrington 4	83,000
1955—Barrow 21 v Workington Town 12	67,000
1956—St. Helens 13 v Halifax 2	80,000
1957—Leeds 9 v Barrow 7	77,000
1958—Wigan 13 v Workington Town 9	66,000
1959—Wigan 30 v Hull 13	80,000
1960—Wakefield Trinity 38 v Hull 5	80,000
1961—St. Helens 12 v Wigan 6	95,000
1962—Wakefield Trinity 12 v Huddersfield 6	85,000
1963—Wakefield Trinity 25 v Wigan 10	85,000
1964—Widnes 13 v Hull Kingston Rovers 5	85,000
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1967—Featherstone Rovers v Barrow 12	77,000
1968—Leeds 11 v Wakefield Trinity 10	86,000
1969—Casteford 11 v Salford 6	100,000
1970—Castleford 7 v Wigan 2	92,255
1971—Leigh 24 v Leeds 7	84,639
1972—St. Helens 16 v Leeds 13	91,000



OLDHAM v ST. HELENS : Wilson is tackled from behind by Elliot



OLDHAM v WIGAN : Laughton passes to Francis as Siddall reaches low.

APPEARANCES AND SCORERS, 1971-2

43 possible. Appearances include substitutes, but only when used

	App.	G	T	Pts
M. Murphy	42	0	7	21
K. Taylor	41	0	3	9
K. Wilson	41	0	1	3
M. Elliott	38	0	23	69
P. Larder	38	114	11	261
J. Reynolds	34	0	8	24
R. Irving	33	0	13	39
T. Davies	32	4	4	20
N. Hodgkinson	28	0	14	42
W. Churm	26	0	3	9
R. Clark	24	0	5	15
C. Hill	21	0	6	18
J. Collins	20	0	0	0
R. Bonser	18	0	0	0
M. Siddall	18	0	4	12
F. Foster	15	8	1	19
C. Sayer	15	0	2	6
F. Walker	15	0	0	0
A. Daley	14	0	1	3
T. Buckley	13	0	1	3
J. Blair	11	10	2	26
M. Wilde	10	0	0	0
A. Kellett	9	2	0	4
G. Smith	9	0	0	0
J. Alchin	8	0	0	0
M. McCone	8	0	3	9
G. Owen	6	0	2	6
A. Scahill	5	0	1	3
C. Bowden	4	0	1	3
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G. Starkey	2	2	0	4
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W. Wilkinson	1	0	0	0
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David Watkins (Salford)	193
Eddie Tees (Bradford Northern)	176
Terry Clawson (Leeds)	121
Ken Gowers (Swinton)	121
Ray Dutton (Widnes)	120
Phil Larder (Oldham)	114
Colin Tyrer (Wigan)	113
Derek Whitehead (Warrington)	110
Stuart Ferguson (Leigh)	104
John Holmes (Leeds)	104
John Maloney (York)	102
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1961-62	Wigan	Wakefield T.
1962-63	Swinton (Div. 1)	St. Helens
1963-64	Swinton (Div. 1)	Wigan
1964-65	St. Helens	Wigan
1965-66	St. Helens	Swinton
1966-67	Leeds	Hull K.R.
1967-68	Leeds	Wakefield T.
1968-69	Leeds	St. Helens
1969-70	Leeds	St. Helens
1970-71	Wigan	St. Helens
1971-72	Leeds	Bradford

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	Winners	Runners-up
1961-62	St. Helens	Swinton
1962-63	St. Helens	Swinton
1963-64	St. Helens	Leigh
1964-65	St. Helens	Swinton
1965-66	Warrington	Rochdale H.
1966-67	Wigan	Oldham
1967-68	St. Helens	Warrington*
1968-69	St. Helens	Oldham
1969-70	Swinton	Leigh
1970-71	Leigh	St. Helens
1971-72	Wigan	Widnes

*After a Replay

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	Winners	Runners-up
1961-62	Wakefield T.	Leeds
1962-63	Hunslet	Hull K. R.
1963-64	Halifax	Featherstone
1964-65	Wakefield	Leeds
1965-66	Bradford N.	Hunslet
1966-67	Hull K. R.	Featherstone
1967-68	Hull K. R.	Hull
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