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WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY

CONGRATULATIONS from everyone at Watersheddings are extended to our coach Frank Myler on his appointment as Great Britain's coach in succession to Johnnie Whiteley of Hull.

Whiteley and Colin Hutton, the manager, have stood down from the international scene to be replaced by Frank and the new manager, Dick Gemmell of Hull.

The choice of coach was made recently by the 16-man international committee at a meeting in Leeds. They formed a short list of two — the Oldham coach and Mal Reilly of Castleford.

Two days later they interviewed both men, after which it was announced that Frank Myler would take charge of British teams for the two under-24 internationals and the two Tests, both against France, over the next few weeks.

At the end of the season the position will be reviewed, but Frank will clearly be a front-runner for the trip to Australia in 1984 if he convinces the powers-that-be over the next few months that he is the man for the job long-term.

Frank Myler made his name as a stand-off half with Widnes in the late fifties before transferring to St. Helens after 11 years at Naughton Park. As stand-off or centre, he played 24 times for Great Britain.

He played for Widnes at Wembley in the 1964 Challenge Cup final against Hull KR and figured in many big matches on the domestic scene.

Perhaps his biggest triumph was towards the end of his playing career when he was chosen to captain Great Britain on their 1970 Down Under tour to Australia and New Zealand.

Frank had the honour of leading Britain to victory over the Aussies. In Australia and New Zealand, he captained Britain in all six Tests and he returned to lead Britain again in the World Cup in 1970.

He scored a vital try in the 1964 Cup final at Wembley — four years after hitting the international scene by appearing for Britain in the 1960 World Cup. He was the only member of that side to appear in the 1970 World Cup, also in England.

He toured Australia and New Zealand in 1966 and a year later left his home-town club of Widnes to sign for St. Helens.

At Knowsley Road he helped Saints win the 1968 Lancashire Cup and reach the Floodlit Final in the same year.

A memorable performance in the 1970 championship final earned him the Harry Sunderland award — and Saints the title.

In December, 1970, after the successful summer tour Down Under, he appeared again for Saints in a Floodlit Trophy final before moving to Rochdale Hornets as player-coach.

In his first coaching appointment, he took the Hornets to the 1971 Floodlit Trophy final. He took the Widnes coaching job in 1976 and was named "Coach Of The Year" for 1977-78 when he announced his retirement for personal reasons.

He resumed his coaching career with Swinton and then joined Oldham at the start of last season. In his first season at Watersheddings he guided Oldham to the Second Division title with 30 league wins out of 32 matches played, and an appearance in the semi-final of the John Player Trophy.

With promotion achieved, he set about the task of keeping Oldham in the First Division and most people in the game have probably been surprised at the amount of success we have had so far.

With half the league programme completed, we find ourselves in sixth place with nine wins and a draw from 15 games played.

It was fitting that only 48 hours after Frank's appointment as British boss, the Oldham team went to Hull and pulled off a memorable 8-2 win at the Boulevard.

Four years ago, Hull rammed 60 points down our throats and shortly afterwards Hull KR rattled up 67 points. It would be fitting, too, if we could follow up our defeat of Hull FC with another good performance today against the Robins.

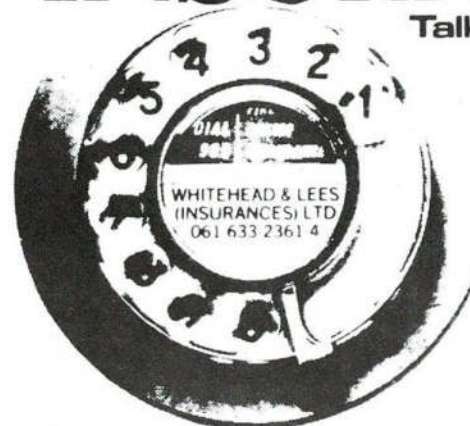
The Oldham club believes that Frank's appointment is further recognition of the gigantic strides we have made in the last few years — strides that we hope will earn the club a good representation in the British under-24 side, to be announced shortly.

We have recommended seven players for consideration — Ray Ashton, Paddy Kirwan, Terry Flanagan, Mick Coombes, Alan Platt, Andy Goodway and Mick Worrall.

In conclusion, we hope you all had a happy Christmas and we trust you will, hopefully like the club, enjoy a happy and prosperous 1983.

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HISTORICAL NOTES ON HULL KINGSTON ROVERS

by Tom Webb

HULL KR come to Watersheddings today, boasting a galaxy of stars and big-name players — both home produced and from abroad.

In recent seasons, Rovers have been one of Rugby League's most attractive and best-supported teams and have shared with neighbours Hull the distinction of being one of the code's most ambitious clubs.

The great competition between Hull FC and Rovers, on the other side of the city, has produced ambition and adventure in the team building of both clubs.

At Craven Park, full back George Fairbairn cost a world record £72,000 when he joined Rovers from Wigan.

The two most recent additions to the staff joined Rovers from 12,000 miles away on the other side of the world. They came from New Zealand — winger Gary Prohm and scrum-half Gordon Smith.

Prohm came first at the end of September. He had played exclusively as a winger for New Zealand, but the intention at Craven Park was to play him in the centre. However, the form of local lad Ian Robinson has been so good that Prohm played at loose-forward until he was recently switched to the wing for the John Player Trophy ties against Leigh and Warrington.

A measure of the Rovers ambition can be seen from events leading to the recruitment of another Kiwi Test ace, Gordon Smith.

Injury to Paul Harkin early in the season gave coach Roger Millward a problem at No 7 and the Rovers management immediately went across the world to sign up Smith, initially on a one-year contract.

Though a goalkicker of international standard, he does not kick for the Robins who rely on Great Britain full back Fairbairn to do that job for them.

Smith was vice-captain of the 1980 New Zealand tour party in England, when he was the Kiwis top scorer. He also top-scored for the Kiwis during their visit to Australia earlier this year.

He arrived on Humberside at the end of October and has already done sufficient to convince most Rovers fans that he is the best thing to have happened to the Robins for a long time.

Smith has an unusual hobby. He comes from the heavily-forested area of Greymouth in New Zealand's South Island and is a wood-chopping champion!

He is, however, but one of many Rovers stars. In the 15 on duty in the last two games, the Robins boasted ten full Test internationals, one England player, one under-24 international, two former Great Britain colts and only one player with no representative honours of any description — centre Robinson.

There was some doubt about prop Steve Crooks because he was sent off at Wilderspool, but waiting in the wings was Roy Holdstock — another international player.

The ten full Test players are Fairbairn, Mike Smith, Gary Prohm, Steve Hartley, Gordon Smith, David Watkinson, Chris Burton, Len Casey, Phil Hogan and Phil Lowe.

Local lads always get their chance at Rovers, however, and several members of today's side have come up through the colts.

Winger Garry Clark is still only 17 and a colts international. Centres Mike Smith and Ian Robinson have also graduated through the colts, while David Hall, Steve Crooks, David Watkinson, John Mullington and Roy Holdstock are all products of the Rovers youth set-up.

Those who watched the Rovers turning on the style in the televised cup-tie against Leigh know full well the size of the task confronting Oldham today.

MEET THE ROBINS

The Hull Kingston Rovers club was formed as Kingston Amateurs away back in 1883. The boy who ran with the result of the club's first game, to the newspaper F. Langley later recalled some of their early days. The ground was at the bottom of Gillett Street in Hesse Road. It was just a piece of waste ground, so small that the flagstones were the touchline on one side. Hence the ground was known as the 'Flag Edge Touch' ground. The players were mostly boiler shop lads, and among the players were Roberts, Smith and the Yateses.

The club moved to a ground off Anlaby Road where they stayed until 1886-87 before moving to the Chalk Lane ground. Meanwhile a year earlier the name had been changed to the present one. Later they moved to Dairycoates and again to the Star and Garter ground on Hesse Road. It was on the last named ground that Sammy Morfitt joined the club.

Another move, their sixth was to the Boulevard in January 1892 but they had to give this up when Hull took over in 1895. From here the headquarters were moved to Craven Street, where the Rovers stayed until moving to Craven Park in the early 1920s.

The forwards, the Irish Eight, were dominant when the club won the Yorkshire Rugby Union Number One Competition but the trophy was only held for a week as the club immediately joined the Northern Union. The Yorkshire Northern Union Number Two Competition was not up to Rovers' standards as they won every game.

In September 1899 Rovers won the right to meet Hull in league football. In previous encounters they had always met the Hull 'A' team and invariably had come off second best.

In that first remarkable game Hull heeled the ball from the scrum twice as often as the Rovers. Hull's pack was around 109 stones and the Redbreasts were just below 107 stones. Only nine Hull born players took part in the game. Tries by Starks and Kemp plus a drop goal by Tulloch proved too much for the Airlie Birds.

When the Northern Rugby League was formed, Rovers did not boycott the clubs which formed it as did most of the Yorkshire clubs. Instead the club took part in the Lancashire Senior Competition in 1901-02, the only White Rose club to do so.

In 1904-05 the club reached the final of the Northern Union Challenge Cup, the first team from Hull to accomplish this feat. In 1907 and 1912 the club reached the final of the Yorkshire Cup. It was said at the time, in view of the number of times that the Hull clubs had lost in cup finals, if they met in a final somebody "would be sure to pinch the cup".

When Hull and Rovers did meet in a final, the Yorkshire Cup, at Headingley, Rovers took the trophy thanks to a dropped goal by Bradshaw four minutes from time.

Rovers won the Northern Rugby Football League championship in 1922-23 and 1924-25. They then held the Yorkshire League championship for a couple of seasons but their Northern Union Cup final was against Oldham during the period when Oldham played in four successive finals and on that occasion the Rovers had to accept runners-up medals.

Of course Rovers have had greater successes in later days. They have also had some wonderful players in their ranks. Older followers will remember how they had a succession of great loose forwards, two of whom, Bryn Goldswain and Derek Turner joined Oldham.

The club earned their name, the Redbreasts in the 1880s on account of their red jerseys. When the popular song, 'When The Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' was first sung in the mid 1920s it was adopted as the club song by the supporters.

Gilbert Austin played 201 consecutive games for Rovers after joining the club from Earle's R.F.C. The break came when he was selected for Yorkshire and had to miss a club game. It seems unfair that Keith Elwell of Widnes, who broke the record would not have done so if he had not refused to play in a representative game.

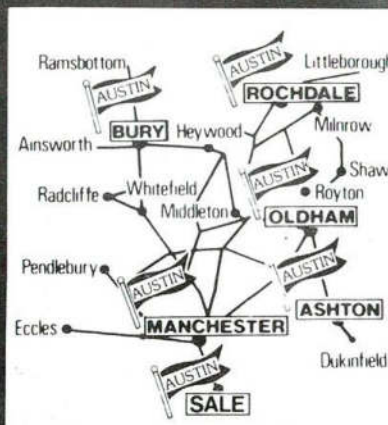


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For supporters travelling to Leeds on Monday 3rd January 1983, and Featherstone on Sunday 9th January 1983, coaches will leave the Social Club at 1.15 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. respectively.

ON BEHALF OF THE COMMITTEE, PLAYERS AND STAFF OF OLDHAM
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AND A HAPPY AND ENJOYABLE NEW YEAR.

GREAT BRITAIN TEAM COACH

Congratulations are due to Frank Myler on his appointment as Great Britain team coach. The club are sure that this is a wise choice and we are sure that club and spectators alike wish him every success in his new appointment.



Terry Flanagan punches the air in delight after Alan McCurrie's match-clinching try at Hull.



TRY! Green Vigo gets in at the corner past Dean and Kemble.



Andy Goodway in action at Hull during our 8-2 win at the Boulevard.



TRY! Alan McCurrie scores our second try at Hull.

Photographs by courtesy of the Oldham Evening Chronicle

BRIAN BATTY Daily Mail

Australia have advanced on French soil and it will be interesting to see how they fare in their Two Tests in comparison with their Ashes whitewash of Britain and 100 per cent record in this country.

In 1978 the Kangaroos were beaten in the Tests by France and felt, like so many British sides before them, that they got a raw deal from the referees.

It was interesting towards the end of their tour to hear and read the views of former Union players such as Billy Beaumont and Clem Thomas.

Former England skipper Beaumont admitted he was most impressed with Australia after the Second Test and claimed that Union could learn a great deal from the tourists attacking ability and approach.

Thomas, covering the same Test for The Observer, felt that Australia lived up to the extravagant claim of being the best rugby side to visit the United Kingdom and described their win as a superlative performance.

'There can be little doubt that these Australians are one of the greatest rugby teams to visit our shores. They would rank with the 1951 Springboks, the 1967 All Blacks and the 1971 Lions', he wrote.

'Their professionalism is such that, with two extra men, they would convincingly beat any of the four home countries at the Rugby Union game. They are a team of extraordinary skills and spirit'.

So considering these views Britain's display in the Third Test up to losing Lee Crooks had some consoling features for the selectors and retiring partnership of Colin Hutton and Johnny Whiteley.

Australia's coach Frank Stanton supported their views that Britain had shown more steel and character than in the previous two Tests and had a platform on which to build.

Former Great Britain Test ace Alex Murphy admitted: 'I was a lot happier with the effort shown this time. I think we have something to work on from this performance'.

Scrum half Andy Gregory and hooker Brian Noble are clearly young men we need to persevere with for the future. Peter Smith showed how foolish we have been to bring him into the fringe of the international scene and not give him a run.

If Lee Crooks learns, as Murphy pointed out to beware of falling for the five-card trick, he can establish himself in the pack while winger Des Drummond showed he can rub shoulders with the best in the world and not lose anything in comparison.

There was further promise from Wigan centre David Stephenson and Britain's determination to run the ball and support better than in either of the two previous encounters, on top of better defence, was encouraging.

Australia's influence on the game is growing rapidly all the time and they have now won their bid to bring in several new rules changes.

Without doubt the most momentous decision of the International Board was to pass the proposal for a four-point try which has not met with universal approval.

I have been in favour of it for several years and have supported a switch for several years in these columns.

I feel it is only fair reward in comparison to the two points for a penalty or ordinary goal. I also feel it could help our game on two counts although some people may not agree.

Anything that encourages a team to put the emphasis on attack is surely entitled to profit, plus it is bonus for the fans who pay hard earned money to be entertained.

Yet there could be another spin-off for coaches and the game in general when they appreciate how important it is to prevent the opposition scoring tries.

Surely the answer is to bring about a whole new approach to defence, to lift the tackling level to that of the Aussie standards and we might be getting somewhere.

If we don't respond to this challenge to work harder to both produce and prevent tries then even a calculator won't be enough to cope when we next meet the Aussies.

But I can show little enthusiasm for the Aussie proposal that we release the ball on the sixth tackle instead of having a scrum.

I know that scrums are often a blot on the game and show no signs of improving but to have the tackled player place the ball on the ground for it to be played by the nearest opposing player is courting trouble.

I dread to think what type of incidents this step would encourage and I think it would be a terrible task for referees trying to sort out things.

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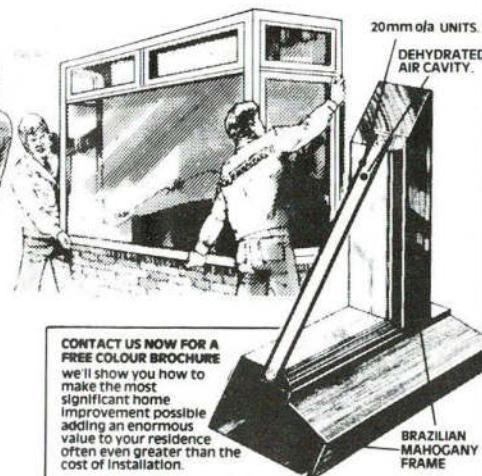
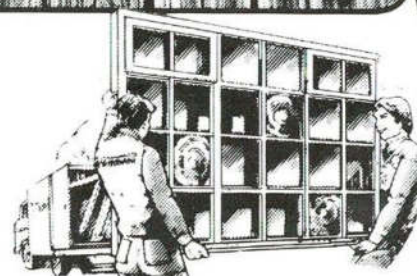
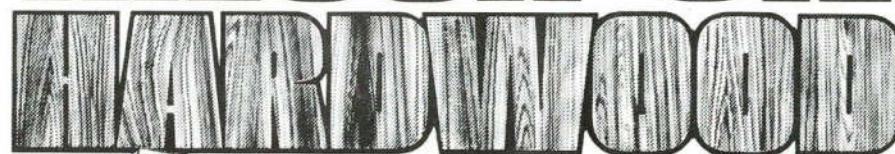
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FIVE YEARS AGO

Oldham 1 1 5 Rochdale Hornets 4 2 14 (Second Division)

Oldham: Murphy, Munro, Larder (try), Redford (goal), Stondin, Paterson, Bates, Hughes, O'Mahoney, Hall, Jewett, Pollard, Peters.

Substitutes, : Herbert and Frodsham for Stondin and Jewett.

Rochdale: McLoughlin, Johnson (2 tries), McGiffen, Wainwright, Jenkins, Ayres, Heaton, Hodgkinson, Ashcroft, Coslett (4 goals), Jones, Cooke, Hartley.

Substitutes: Rawlinson and Duffy for Hodgkinson and Hartley.

Referee: W. H. Thompson, Huddersfield. Attendance: 4,110. Half-time score: 0-4.

TEN YEARS AGO

Rochdale Hornets 5 2 16 Oldham 4 2 14 (Northern League had only one division).

Rochdale: Hammond, Brelsford, Brophy, Taylor, Hillman, Aspinall (try), Gartland (try), Holliday (5 goals), Harris, Whitehead, Welding, Sheffield, Robinson.

Substitutes: Wood and Gourley did not play.

Oldham: Murphy, Elliott, Larder (4 goals), Davies (try), Hodgkinson, Wainwright, McCone, Halsall, K. Taylor (try), Foster, Irving, Ashcroft, Baldwin.

Substitutes: Bottom and Wilson did not play.

Referee: D. S. Brown, Preston. Attendance: 3,785. Half-time score not known.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Swinton 5 4 22 Oldham 6 2 18 (Northern League had only one division).

Swinton: Gowers (3 goals), Williams (try), Fleet, Buckley (try). Gomersall (try), Robinson, Kenny (goal), Goddard (goal), Cummings, McKay, Simpson (try), Stephens, Hutton.

Oldham: Murphy, Elliott (try), Shelton, Warburton (6 goals), Dolly, Davies, Canning, Wilson, K. Taylor (try), Fletcher, Maders, McCourt, Hughes.

Substitutes: Howarth for Maders.

Referee: E. Lawrenson, Warrington. Attendance: 5,623. Half-time score 9-9.



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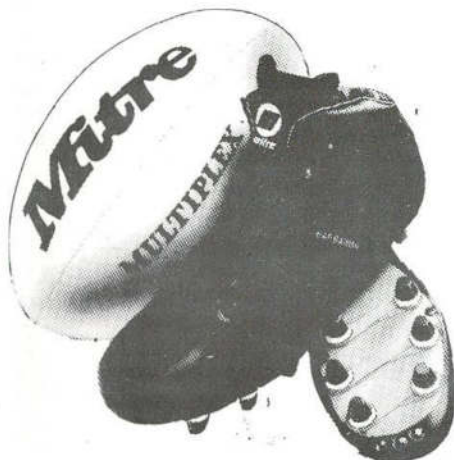
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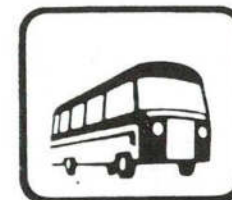
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FIRST TEAM FIXTURES

1982	Aug.	22	Widnes (3.00)	H 7-17
		25	Leeds (7.30)	H 8-15
		29	Bradford Northern (3.30)	A 23-10
Sept.		5	Blackpool Lancs Cup	27-10
		12	St. Helens (3.00)	A 15-20
		15	Warrington (7.30)	H 22-12
		19	Warrington Lancs Cup (3.00)	A 14-16
		22	FRANCE XIII (7.30)	H 11-15
		26	Halifax (3.00)	A 5-20
		29	Featherstone R. (7.30)	H 10-1
Oct.		3	Wigan (3.00)	H 11-11
		10	Workington T. (3.30)	A 8-4
		24	Castleford (3.30)	A 14-12
		31	Carlisle (3.00)	H 17-14
Nov.		7	Hull (3.00)	H 2-5
		14	Barrow (2.30)	A 5-12
Dec.		5	JOHN PLAYER TROPHY (1)	A 12-13
		12	Workington T. (3.00)	H 24-19
		19	Hull (3.00)	A H
		27	Hull K.R. (3.00)	H

1983	Jan.	3	Leeds (3.00)	A
		9	Featherstone R. (2.30)	A
		16	Bradford Northern (3.00)	H
		23	Warrington (3.00)	A
		30	Halifax (3.00)	H
Feb.		6	St. Helens (3.00)	H
		13	STATE EXPRESS CHAL. CUP (1)	
		20	Carlisle (3.00)	A
		27	STATE EXPRESS CHAL. CUP (2)	
Mar.		6	Leigh (3.00)	H
		13	Widnes (3.00)	A
		20	Hull K.R. (3.00)	A
Apr.		1	Leigh (3.30)	A
		4	Barrow (3.00)	H
		10	Wigan (3.00)	A
		17	Castleford (3.00)	H

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1982	Aug.	20	Widnes (7.30)	A 13-17
Sept.		3	Wigan (7.30)	H 17-12
		10	St. Helens (7.30)	H 3-34
		18	Warrington (2.30)	A P
		25	Whitehaven (3.00)	H 22-20
Oct.		1	Wigan (7.30)	A P
		9	Workington (3.00)	H 18-15
		15	Salford (7.30)	H 27-15
		22	Widnes (7.30)	H 18-10
		30	Whitehaven (2.30)	A 19-2
Nov.		13	Barrow (3.00)	H 11-13
		20	Workington (2.30)	A 22-19
		27	Wigan (7.30)	A 13-17
		34	St. Helens (7.30)	H 3-34
		41	Warrington (2.30)	A P
		48	Whitehaven (3.00)	H 22-20
		55	Wigan (7.30)	A P
		62	Workington (3.00)	H 18-15
		69	Salford (7.30)	H 27-15
		76	Widnes (7.30)	H 18-10
		83	Whitehaven (2.30)	A 19-2
		90	Barrow (3.00)	H 11-13
		97	Workington (2.30)	A 22-19

COLTS FIXTURES

1982	Aug.	14	Wakefield	A 11-27
		18	Huddersfield	A 5-31
		21	Hull K.R.	H 11-11
		24	Leigh	H 19-2
		28	St. Helens	A 18-20
Sept.		4	Castleford	H 15-26
		11	Rochdale	A 10-10
		18	Leeds	H 21-14
		25	Halifax	A 14-11
Oct.		2	Wakefield	H 26-35
		9	Salford	A 41-7
		16	Hull	A 25-3
		23	Huddersfield	H 23-7
		30	Barrow	A 13-11
Nov.		6	Hull	H 0-12
		13	Featherstone	A 14-25
		20	St. Helens	H 8-2
		27	Hunslet	A P
Dec.		4	Barrow	H 22-5
		11	Salford	H 55-0
		18	Featherstone	H
		28	Leigh	A

1983	Jan.	1	Bradford	H
		8	Bramley	A
		15	Halifax	H
		22	Hull K.R.	A
		29	Rochdale	H
Feb.		5	York	H
		12	Cup (1st round)	
		19	Leeds	A
		26	Cup (2nd round)	
Mar.		5	Hunslet	H
		12	York	A
		19	Bramley	H
		26	Bradford	A
Apr.		9	Castleford	A

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