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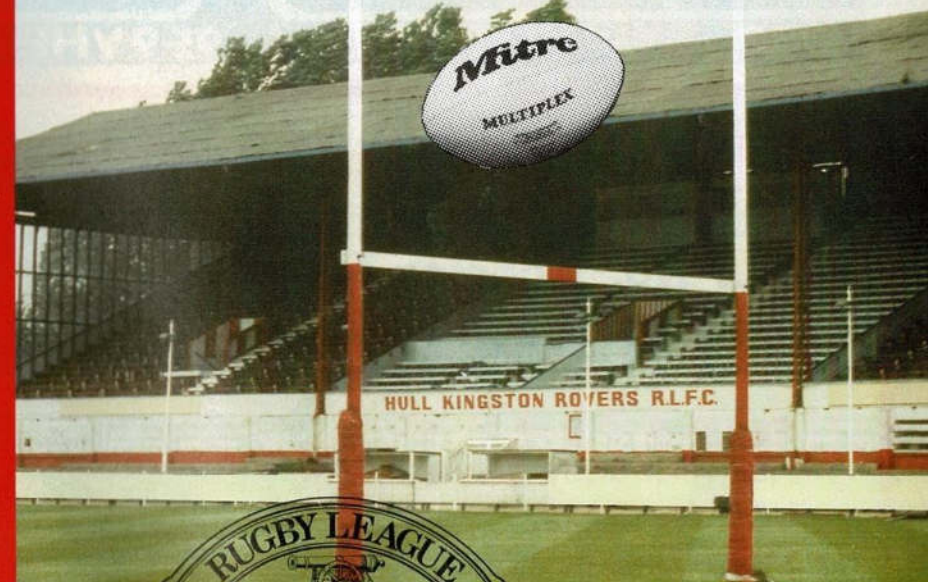
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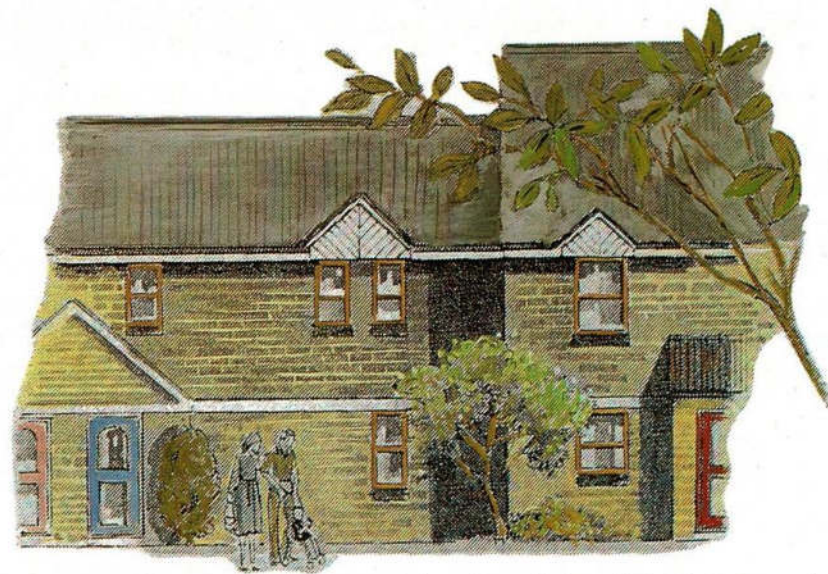
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Our Visitors

Twice visitors to Craven Park last season, we extend another cordial welcome to our guests from Oldham for the third time in under twelve months. There have been several changes in the Oldham line-up since then, with Australians **David** and **Glen Liddiard** and **Mal Graham** having departed. They have been replaced by others, and Oldham hold a respectable mid table position. They will be seeking a "double" today, having already defeated us at the Watersheddings. They were also Lancashire Cup finalists recently, their 17th County Cup Final appearance, winning 9 times, although the most recent was back in 1958. Midweek they also gave Australia the closest game of their Tour so far.

Frank Myler:- the former Great Britain Test captain continues as manager-coach, with fitness expert and National Coaching Scheme coach **Graham Starkey** re-engaged to take charge of training and fitness.

Alan Taylor:- Full back. Signed from Swinton in 1981, he had earlier played for Widnes. Went out of the game for a while when employment took him to Bermuda but returned to this country a couple of seasons ago.

Hussein M' Barki: Full back or wing. The first and only Moroccan player in British Rugby League. 30 year old M' Barki was brought to England in 1981 by Fulham for £25,000 from the French Club Cahors. Joined the exodus from the London club to Warrington a couple of seasons ago before being released by the "Wire" whereupon he joined Oldham. He is looked upon as a longer-contract player on a par with the Humberside Kiwis and thus regarded as extra to the club's permitted four overseas players.

Paul Sherman:- Wing. Product of the junior leagues in Widnes who is proving to be a good cover defender whilst scoring tries when least expected. A young newcomer for whom a bright future is forecast as he gains experience.

Des Foy:- Centre or off half. Oldham born former England schoolboy who joined Widnes in July 1982 for a £17,000 contract from Saddleworth Rangers. Made only 16 appearances for the Chemics before transferring to Oldham in January 1983, when still only 17 years of age. Scored a try on his Test debut against France at Avignon in January 1984 and that summer went on a Tour of Australia, playing off half in the First Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Gary Warnecke:- Centre. Former Sydney Western Suburbs player who never missed a game for Oldham last season. Affectionately known as "The Gypsy", though centre is his natural position he can fill in more than adequately in any of the back positions, or in the last three in the pack.

Gary Bridge:- Centre or off half. Played for Balmain in the recently ended Sydney season, and when he returns home will join Eastern Suburbs. 25 years old, a strong runner and tactical kicker, equally at home in any of the middle back positions, he has also played full back in Sydney football. "Sprung" his collarbone in the match against Wakefield recently whilst playing scrum half and may miss today's game.

Mick Parrish:- Centre. 28 years of age, signed by Hunslet from Morley R.U.F.C. before an £18,500 move took him to Oldham in September 1980. The only player in League history to play and score in every match in a season for two different clubs, Hunslet in 1979-80 and Oldham in 1981-82. Transfer listed at £25,000 in mid September.

Mick Taylor:- Wing. Regarded as the most improved player at the Watersheddings, very strong and direct in attack. He is a product of Huddersfield amateur club Britannia Works.

David Topliss:- Offhalf. Captain and a player who needs little introduction, his experience is proving invaluable to the young Oldham side. Former Normanton junior who served Wakefield for thirteen seasons, winning the Lance Todd Trophy in their 1979 defeat at Wembley. Guested for Penrith in the mid 70's. Joined Hull in 1981 and captained them to six major finals including the 1982 Challenge Cup replay against Widnes at Elland Road where he scored two tries. His four international caps spanned from making his debut against the 1973 Australians at Wembley to captaining Britain in the Third Test at Headingley in 1982. He also toured Australasia

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in 1979. Joined Oldham in the summer of 1985 after being released by Hull, and has been re-engaged this season after recovering from injuries sustained in a car crash last January.

Chris Myler:- Off half. Son of manager Frank Myler, he was a soccer player in his early teenage years. 19 years of age, he played for Widnes Farnworth before joining Widnes 'A' as an amateur. Fully signed in mid September.

Ray Ashton:- Scrumhalf. Widnes born, signed by Oldham in 1978 and progressed via their Colts and 'A' team. He was a 1984 Tourist although injuries severely restricted his appearances.

Paddy Kirwan:- Scrumhalf. Local lad signed in 1979 from the Oldham Colts side, who has had to battle with Ashton for the No. 7 jersey. Was on loan to Leigh a couple of years back before returning to Oldham, and earlier this season was tipped to join Hull but decided to stay and fight for his place.

Bruce Clarke:- Prop. Nicknamed "Bruiser" he is a 17 stone heavyweight from Sydney Western Suburbs, with ball skills to match.

Terry Flanagan:- Hooker. Signed from Saddleworth Juniors in 1979, he was club captain at 19. Was Great Britain's loose forward versus France in the 1983 Tests and went on tour in 1984, playing in two Tests. After playing nearly all his career at loose forward, and pack leader in the Oldham side, this season successfully reverted to the hooking role, a position forced on the club because of an injury crisis.

Ian Sanderson:- Hooker. Only 21, a Leigh born player who took his chance well when he got a first team chance last season. Gained a cap for Lancashire against New Zealand just a year ago. Injury cost him his place in the Oldham side this season but now he is fit again he was transfer listed a week ago at £25,000, following a dispute over his role in the 'A' team.

Wally Jones :- Prop. Great clubman who takes the ball up whenever needed. One of the game's under-rated players, proved a real "bargain buy" when snapped up from Rochdale two seasons ago. Oldham's "Player of the Year" in 1983-84, he has been recovering from a pelvic injury.

Neil Clawson:- Prop or Second Row. Signed from Featherstone during the close season for £5,000. Father Terry played at Watersheddings towards the end of his much-travelled and illustrious career which also took in Rovers and Featherstone.

Tom Naidole:- Prop or Second row. His father played for Rochdale at the time when Hornets signed a number of Fijians in the early 1960's. Tom started his professional career with Wigan but Oldham signed him three years ago.

David Hobbs:- Second row or prop. Signed from Featherstone two seasons ago for a club record £40,000 fee, he was a 1983 Lance Todd Trophy winner for the "Colliers" for his two try display against Hull F.C. and went on the 1984 Tour. He has successfully taken over the goalkicking role this season.

Mick Worrall:- Second row or prop. 24 year old Warrington born player who progressed through Oldham Colts to go on the 1984 Tour, playing in the First and Second Tests against Australia, an injury in the latter game restricting his appearances. The summer of 1985 saw him gain further experience Down Under when he guested with Brisbane Norths. Forms a formidable second row pairing with Hobbs, but has been on the transfer list for some months at £60,000 before it was cut to £45,000 a couple of months ago.

Colin Hawkyard:- Second row. A native of Huddersfield who always gives total effort, a great team player whether called upon to play in the pack or at centre.

Stuart Raper:- Loose forward. Son of the famous Australian tourist John who tormented Great Britain on many occasions in the mid '60's. His father will no doubt be proud of him if he sees the way he has settled into the loose forward role at Watersheddings. Plays his Sydney football for Cronulla and under coach Jack Gibson has matured tremendously despite being only 21 years of age.

CURTAIN RAISER

Today's Seven-a-side game in the Wilf Spaven Memorial Trophy Competition is between **St. Andrews** (wearing blue jerseys, trainer Mr. Ian Jones) and new school **Neasden** making their first entry in the competition, trained by Mr. Paul Harper. The referee **Mr. Peter Lowthorpe** needs no introduction.

Results of the First Round to date are: The Dales 0, Thanet 30; Sutton Park 18, Cottingham 6; Ainthorpe 12, Biggin Hill 38; Lambwath 16, Shaw Park 6.

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Mike Smith – October Player-of-the-Month – creating problems for the Leigh defence.



ROVERS' WEMBLEY STARS IN BIG CHARITY GAME

Rovers' stars from our 1980 and 1981 Wembley appearances are to take part in a charity game in aid of the **Heart Line Appeal** for a Baby Monitoring Unit, at Hull Royal Infirmary.

The Rovers' Wembley squad will play the strong Humberside Open Age team for this very worthy cause at Craven Park next Sunday, 16th November, kick off 11 a.m.

Tickets for the game will be widely on sale, and priced at 50p each will include a free raffle.

Rovers' commitments at Halifax of course mean that 1980 stars Roger Millward, Mike Smith and David Watkinson will not participate, whilst Phil Lowe, Alan Agar and Brian Lockwood are current coaches with other professional clubs, but there are still sufficient players left to field a formidable side. The game is being organised by former Rovers forward and Colts team coach **Alan Mathews**.

LEIGH LAID LOW

We were still lacking a number of leading players with injuries when we tackled Leigh at Craven Park. A further absentee was Test skipper Dave Watkinson, rested following his tremendous tackling stint against the Australians the previous day.

With **Gordon Smith** back in the side and on this occasion wearing the No. 13 jersey, we were immediately into our stride, putting the first try scoring points on the board in two minutes with a spectacularly flowing movement.

With the New Zealander doing a lot of the probing, and splitting the defence with some superbly directed passes, the pattern continued and we had three tries to our credit in thirteen minutes. Two of them went to the ever alert **George Fairbairn** who was in great form at full back, even though his goalkicking was well below par.

It was the irrepressible Gordon Smith who kept things moving however. He was also doing a full share of tackling and his nomination as man-of-the-match was a popular one.

We went off the boil a little in the second half and the game lost some of its sparkle. Leigh, aided by some successful kicks to their tries, came back more into the game.

A minor skirmish, uncharacteristic of the game, saw a forward sent off on each side, before our final flourish made the game safe.

MORE CASUALTIES AT WIDNES

We have won on our last four trips to Widnes, regarded as one of the most successful clubs of the past decade, and it was perhaps a bit optimistic to expect us to make it five in a row when our injury hit side was still further depleted by suspension. Although Mark Broadhurst lined up in his customary role in the pack, remaining first choice forwards Watkinson, Ema, Burton, Hogan and Miller had to sit this one out, along with Harrison and Lydiat.

In fine condition for early November Chris Rudd heeled from the early scrums and enabled us to take play to Widnes, but as soon as the home side had the ball in their hands they spelled danger, with new signing Harry Pinner prominent. The home side were four points up in six minutes with John Basnett's first try, and though John Dorahy pulled a couple of points back with a goal, holes appeared in our mid defence and Basnett was in again to make it 8-2 at the interval.

The injury bug still would not leave us. Garry Clark could not resume for the second half due to a pulled hamstring, to be replaced by Ray Stead, and then by Mike Fletcher when Stead had to take over as emergency hooker when Chris Rudd dislocated his right elbow. Then Paul Speckman had to be assisted off with a left ankle injury leaving us short handed.

Widnes went on to complete a five try victory, all of them being scored by Basnett. For Rovers there was a great break by Dorahy which might have yielded something. Then Andy Kelly's run set up the position from which Wayne Parker nipped over near the posts and with John Dorahy's goal, gave some respectability to the score as our injury stricken team were left counting the casualties yet again.

Incidentally, John Basnett's five tries equalled the Widnes and Division One match record. The winger also scored five tries against Hunslet on 17th October, 1981, equalling the club record set by Eddie Cunningham against Doncaster on 15th February, 1981. This Division One record of five tries in a match has been achieved on eight other occasions, including Roy Mathias (twice) for St. Helens, and by Parry Gordon (Warrington), Peter Glynn (St. Helens), Steve Fenton (Castleford), Kevin Meadows (Oldham), John Woods (Bradford N.) and Steve Hartley for Rovers v. Huddersfield on 13th April, 1979.

CLUB RECORDS

Highest Ground Attendance: 22,282 v. Hull F.C. 7th October 1922. Postwar 16,084 v. Hull F.C. on 20 April 1984. (27,670 watched Rovers' 'home' league match v. Hull F.C. on 3rd April 1953, but this was played at Boothferry Park).

Highest Ground Receipts: £17,370 (att. 14,315) v. Salford 15th March 1981.

Highest Win: 73-5 v. Brookland Rovers 4th March 1905.

Highest Defeat: 0-68 v. Halifax (away) 3rd April 1956.

Most Points in Career: 2,489 by Cyril Kellett 1956 to 1967.

Most Points in Season: 366 by Steve Hubbard 1979-80.

Most Points in Match: 53 (11 tries 10 goals) by George Henry West v. Brookland Rovers, 4th March 1905 (also a Rugby League record).

Most Goals in Career: 1,192 by Cyril Kellett 1956 to 1967.

Most Goals in Season: 154 by George Fairbairn 1981/82.

Most Goals in Match: 14 (10 placed, 4 dropped) by Alfred Carmichael v. Merthyr Tydfil 8th October 1910.

Most Tries in Career: 207 by Roger Millward 1966 to 1980.

Most Tries in Season: 45 by Gary Prohm 1984-85.

Most Tries in Match: 11 by George Henry West v. Brookland Rovers 4th March 1905.

Most Appearances in Career: 466 by Jack Spamer 1925-26 to 1939-40.

Longest Sequence of Consecutive Club Appearances: 190 by Gilbert Austin 1918/19 to 1923-24.

Most International Appearances: 45 plus 2 as sub. by Roger Millward (including with Castleford) between 1966 and 1978.

Most International Tries: 20 by Roger Millward.

Most Yorkshire County Appearances: 23 by Anthony Starks between 1897 and 1904.

Highest Transfer fee paid: £72,500 to Wigan for George Fairbairn in 1981.

Highest Transfer Fee Received: £30,000 from Hull F.C. for Paul Rose in August 1983.

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Rugby League Champions	1922-23	1924-25	1978-79
	1983-84	1984-85	
Runners-up	1920-21	1967-68	1982-83
Premiership Trophy Winners	1980-81	1983-84	
Premiership Trophy Runners-up	1984-85		
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Runners-up	1981-82		
Floodlit Trophy Winners	1977-78		
Runners-up	1979-80		
Yorkshire Cup Winners	1920-21	1929-30	1966-67
	1967-68	1971-72	1974-75
	1985-86		
Runners-up	1906-07	1911-12	1933-34
	1962-63	1975-76	1980-81
	1984-85		
Yorkshire League Champions	1924-25	1925-26	
Runners-up	1911-12	1912-13	1966-67
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Rovers' skipper **David Watkinson**, captain of Great Britain in the First Test against the Australian Tourists, played at Old Trafford, Manchester on 25th October, gave his customary display of complete dedication. He contributed his regular tremendous workload in defence, in addition to healing from seven of the twelve set scrums. Unfortunately Britain's efforts brought little reward in a 38-16 defeat, but the same squad was named for yesterday's Second Test at Elland Road.

PLAYERS' NEWS

Congratulations to **Gordon Smith**, whose wife Sheryl the day before the game at Widnes presented him with a more-than-bouncing baby boy Paul Gordon, weighing in at an incredible 9lbs. 15ozs. It is a first son for the Smiths who already have two daughters.

Congratulations of a totally different nature to **Mike Smith**, who is named as Player of the Month. He will be presented with his award by Mr. Maurice Palmer on behalf of sponsors Savoy Tyres, who also receives a commemorative tankard.

John Lydiat underwent a four hour operation recently on his damaged elbow, and is now on the road to recovery. **Gavin Miller** and **Paul Harkin** are expecting to be ready to be back in action this week or next, and **Chris Burton** came through an 'A' team run-out last weekend without after effects to his recently fractured thumb.

A trio of casualties at Widnes are expected to be out of action for a couple of weeks. **Garry Clark** has a pulled hamstring and **Paul Speckman** a twisted ankle. As we go to press the full extent of **Chris Rudd's** elbow dislocation is not known and X-ray results are awaited.

Our visit to Halifax next weekend goes ahead, the John Player Preliminary round game between Halifax and York having been moved to midweek.

WELCOME GUESTS

We are pleased to welcome as our guests today Australians **Arthur Beetson**, coach of Eastern Suburbs and **Jim Geraghty**, patron of the Cronulla Sutherland Club. We hope that they will enjoy their stay in Hull and in this country after arriving earlier in the week to watch the Second and Third Tests.

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WAKEFIELD TRINITY 'A' 10

When Rovers 'A' turned out at Craven Park for this game, they found themselves facing no less than five former Rovers Colts in the Trinity team, and no doubt the rivalry between former team mates contributed towards the cut and thrust entertainment in an end to end game. Rovers took an early lead of fifteen points when Frank Parker, David Busby and Rob Noble touched down in the first twenty five minutes, with a goal from Noble and a drop goal by Paul Speckman. Tracey Lazenby scored Trinity's first try almost on half time and laid on his side's second try five minutes after the interval to put Wakefield back in touch with a game which was by no means as one sided as the interval scoreline showed.

With Rovers showing the effects of two weeks without a game, they were glad to see Rob Noble seal the game with two late penalties, but there was no doubting the fact that both sides could point to chances which would have given the scoreboard a very different look. There was a pleasing return to action by skipper Frank Parker in the Rovers pack, and some magnificent cover defence by Terry Swinney and Andy Thompson when Trinity were having their best spell of the game; but the main memory of this game was the thundering forty yard break by Malcolm Beall which led directly to Noble's try and was typical of the action in an action packed match.

Rovers 'A': Thompson; Swinney, Noble, Sims, Ellis; Stead, Farr; Parker(F), Needler, Beall, Marchant, Busby, Speckman. Subs: Cator (for Parker) and Harrison(C) for Busby.

Scorers: Tries: Parker, Busby and Noble. Goals: Noble (3), Drop Goal: Speckman

ROVERS 'A' 7

WIDNES 'A' 28

Facing an ominously strong looking Widnes, unbeaten so far this season, Rovers were handicapped even before the kick off by virtue of being without a game for two weeks, and fielding four players making come backs after long term injuries they badly needed a good start to be sure of taking the points. Though the early stages yielded no points, Rovers were well pleased with the first quarter after tackling Widnes into frustration, and went ahead when Frank Parker kicked a close range penalty.

Immediately, Widnes hit straight back with a try — a feat they managed each and every time Rovers scored — but Parker worked a little space and put over a drop goal; only for Widnes to counter with a second try, this time converted to open up a seven point halftime lead. Tony Needler burrowed his way in from acting half back to give Rovers high hopes for a second half in which they had the advantage of a stiff breeze, but visibly annoyed by this score, Widnes cut loose to notch up four more tries by full time and give them a winning margin which did no justice at all to the efforts of Rovers reserves, who tried for all they were worth but who met a side well equipped to do great things in the Slalom Lager Alliance this season.

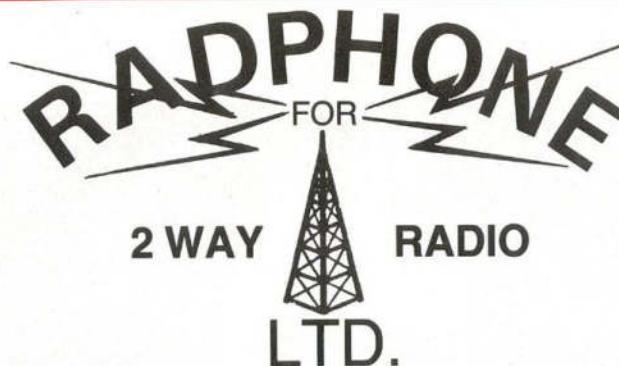
Chris Harrison acquitted himself extremely well in the pack, and Frank Parker was often hard to hold and got some good passes away to his supports. Chris Burton returned to the game after his broken thumb had cost him virtually all of the season so far, but not surprisingly after such a long lay off he was a little out of touch. Mike Fletcher also returned after his thigh injury and looked strong at centre, whilst Steve Smith and Chris Fryatt made their returns following sternum fractures and both looked for work, with Smith looking sharp on the right wing.

Rovers 'A': Thompson; Smith(S), Fletcher(M), Sims, Ellis; Gay, Farr; Parker(F), Needler, Harrison(C), Burton, Cator, Marchant. Subs: Noble (for Fletcher) and Fryatt (for Cator).

Scorers: Try: Needler. Goal: Parker. Drop goal: Parker.

It may be worth recording the Widnes team to see the level of player Rovers were up against, which may put the result more into perspective:

Platt; Currier, Dowd, Linton, Moran(D); Ruane(D), Sullivan; Lamb, Ruane(A), Rigby, Gormley, Newton, Myler(J). Subs: Sephton and Moran(M).



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Turner was a Wakefield lad born and bred, but Rovers were the club which offered him terms and for whom he made the first 140 first team appearances of his long career in the game. After doing his National Service in the Army, Derek had not been back in civvy street for long before Oldham paid out the princely sum of £2,750 to take him to the Watersheddings. Financial considerations usually dictated that promising young players did not stay at Craven Park for long, and Derek was just one of several youngsters who were transferred to keep the club alive.

It was at Oldham that Derek emerged as an International forward. The Lancastrians were in the process of building up a side which was to be a great force in the 1950's, taking the Lancashire Cup three times, the Lancashire League title twice and the R.L. Championship once in the period 1956-58. He gained further County caps and broke into the International reckoning with selection in the 1956 Tests against the Australian Tourists; the 1957 World Cup and the 1958 Tour, though he was forced to forfeit this latter honour through injury.

After 131 games with Oldham, he finally made the move back home, to Wakefield Trinity for an £8,000 fee, and it was whilst at Belle Vue that he completed the full list of honours open to a player. He also became the first player to captain three winning sides at Wembley (1960, 1962 and 1963), and became the first Trinity player since the twenties to captain Great Britain.

His main attribute could be summed up by the nickname he acquired somewhere along the way, for "Rocky" Turner was a powerful and fearless leader of men. As a loose forward in the Vince Karalius, Johnny Whiteley era he ranked right alongside. Only 13½ stones at the peak of his career, his strength was that of a man much bigger, and when he met the hard men of Australia, there was only one winner — "Rocky". Following Vince Karalius's reign of terror on the 1958 Tour, one Aussie journalist was moved to propose a vote of thanks to the English selectors in his newspaper column: "...to the selectors of Old England who saw fit *not* to pick Karalius for the 1962 Tour. The best day Vince's successor ever had would not make him half the player Karalius was on the 1958 Tour..." continued the scribe. Karalius's successor was Turner. The journalist obviously had never seen "Rocky" and by the end of the Tour, there were plenty of big, tough Aussie forwards who wished that they hadn't either.

When he retired from playing in 1966 Derek turned to coaching. He gave his teams the same steel which he had as a player, in fact Malcolm Reilly maintains that when Turner was at Castleford, he was the man who "made" Reilly. Both Castleford and Leeds were to benefit from Turner's coaching, but he had less success when a struggling Wakefield asked him to again work the oracle at Belle Vue.

Derek is no longer connected with the game, but is a successful and self made business man with his own haulage and removal business based near Wakefield. He was the first player to literally cement his affection for the club which first gave him his break into professional Rugby League...he has named his house "Kingston"!



Derek Turner covers for Rovers in classic style to tackle Halifax right winger Bevan.



ROVERS 1951-52

(left to right)

Standing: Derek Turner, Matt Anderson, George Barker, Jim Tong, Alec Dockar, John McAvoy, Henry Mills

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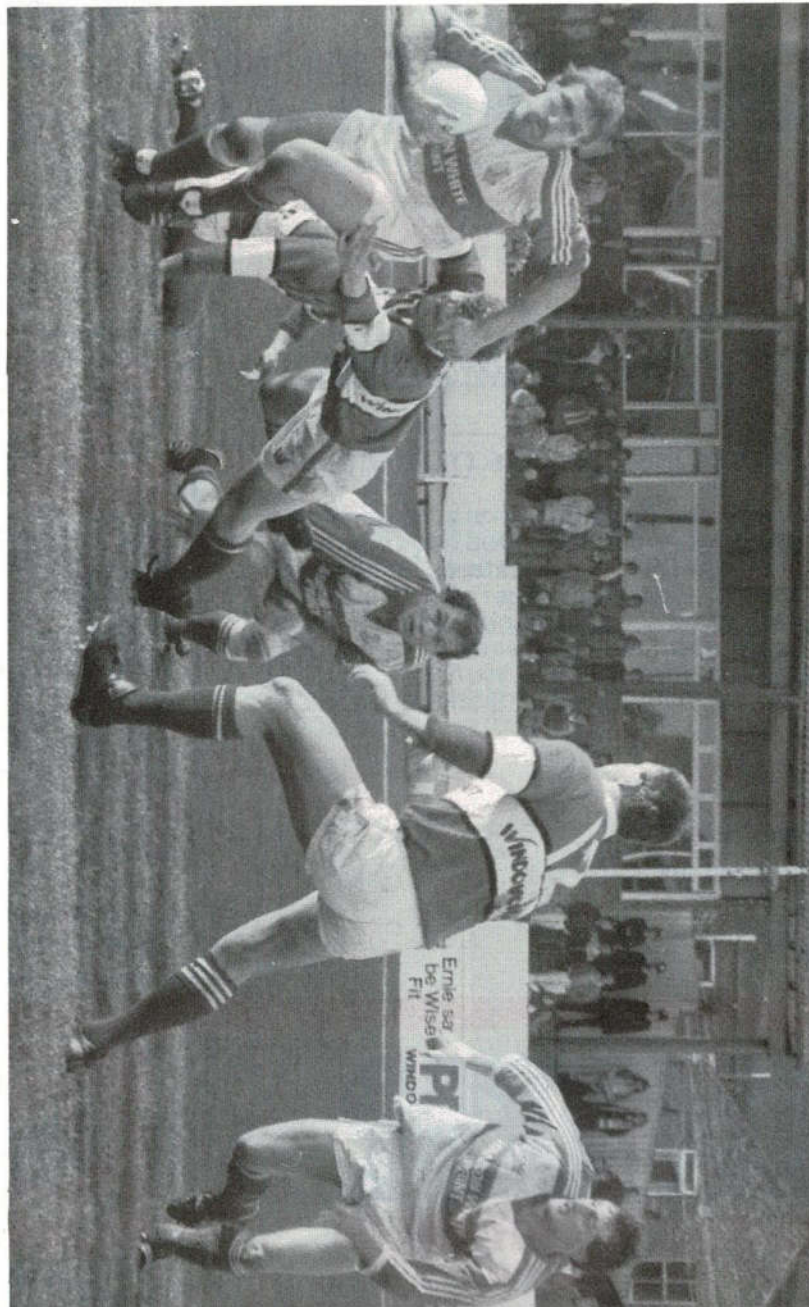
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WIGAN COLTS 8

ROVERS COLTS 2

The appalling conditions which greeted Rovers at Wigan on the morning of the Old Trafford Test would normally have reduced a game of almost any sport (water polo apart) to a farce; but both sides chose to ignore the elements and produced a game which would have graced a spring day, with scarcely a pass going to ground and with attack and defence of the highest order.

Following their defeat by Rover in the opening game of the season, Wigan opted for experience and fielded five players with first team experience but at the end of the game it was Wigan who were forced to hang on and delighted to hear the final whistle. The self restraint and all round discipline of all the players was a feature of the game commented favourably upon by the match officials — but then this has been a feature of most of Rovers Colts games this season.

The pack set the standard with some terrific defence and strong running with the ball, with Chris Harrison and Lee Richardson gluttons for work. Paul Fletcher again was outstanding in this, his first season of Colts football. On one occasion he burst into a double tackle by two of Wigan's most powerful forwards and emerged at the other side minus both his boots — but still running!

Rob Noble gave Rovers a lead on the quarter hour with a sweetly struck penalty, but right on half time Wigan exploited Rovers only defensive lapse to score a try. In the second half Rovers were unlucky, being unable to ground the ball properly on three occasions, but Wigan were determined opponents who were not taking Rovers lightly, and six minutes from time they struck again to touch down from some heavy work by their pack.

Rovers: Stainforth; Gay, Noble, Richardson(S), Sullivan; Clark, Earle; Harrison, Richardson(L), Smelt, Fletcher, Thompson, Milner. Subs: McRae (for Stainforth) and Capell (for Earle).

Scorer: Noble goal.

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SUPPORTERS' CLUB NOTES

Our visitors today, Oldham come to Craven Park with their victory over the Robins at the Watersheddings in September fresh in their memory, and no doubt looking for an early season double to give them a seldom achieved success. With the Robins devastated through injuries, no doubt this will give Oldham that little extra incentive, but Craven Park is a famous venue for overcoming the odds. The support at Widnes last week was fantastic, in the face of so many setbacks, the vocal encouragement was beyond belief. A repeat of that today could well help to balance the odds and produce a cracker of a game.

Members of the Oldham Supporters' Club are welcome to visit our clubhouse before today's game.

A most welcome visitor into the club recently has been our old friend from Down Under, Laurie Nicholls, Australian Rugby's No. 1 fan. Made famous during the last tour by his antics at all the league and Test grounds, Laurie became a firm favourite with fans everywhere and has been welcomed back with real warmth. As you read this he will have been joined by his old mate and another Craven Park favourite, Artie Beetson who was expected during the past week. Our best wishes to both, we look forward to meeting them in the Clubhouse often before the tour ends.

In case anyone is wondering after reading the press on last Sunday's game, yes Harry Pinner did play for Widnes against the Robins last Sunday, strange it wasn't worth reporting. We were having a pre-match pint in the Widnes Club when, at 2.30 p.m. the Widnes team was announced from the stage, no mention of Mr. Pinner. At 2.45 p.m. a second gentleman arrived to give out the message "Pinner plays", very strange. An earlier announcement could well have increased the gate considerably. Very strange indeed. Maybe by the time you read this there may have been an explanation, but again, very strange.

Big day in the lives of Gordon and Cheryl Smith last week with the arrival of a beautiful baby boy who weighed in at 10 lbs. Now that's what I call a boy. Super event for the Smith household who, with two gorgeous little girls already in the fold, now have everything to make a perfect family. Our best wishes to them all, especially to the new young Sir, who, I hear, is to be named Paul Gordon. He will certainly brighten their days. Now the nights, that's another story!

Runner up position once more for our amateur team last week when they came up against Ship and were sunk by 20-16. Despite the defeat, reports say the side played well and is gradually putting things together as a team, if you will pardon the expression. On the more serious side, training has been stepped up, I understand, in readiness for the kids Christman Party and Disco, well this is always the highlight of the season for us all.

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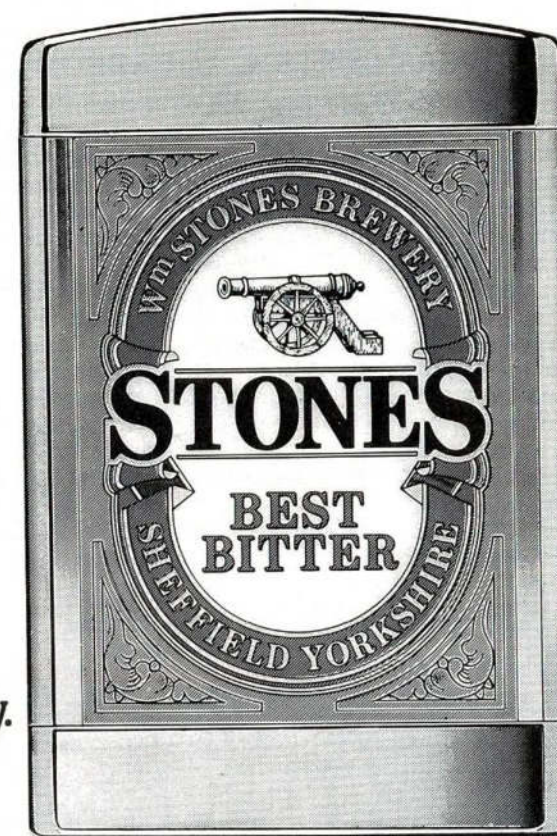
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ROVERS COLTS 4

BARROW COLTS 8

After playing so well at Wigan for no reward the previous week, Rovers entertained Barrow Colts in much better conditions but the end result was the same: another great game for the spectators but no League points for the Robins. Lacking regular hooker Lee Richardson, skipper Steve Milner stepped into the middle of the front row to do a fine job, well supported by McCreavey and Smelt; whilst the back three of Liddle, Fletcher(P) and McRae got about well and contributed some fine straight running.

Barrow came to East Hull boasting the best defence in the Colts First Division, and soon proved that it was no idle boast by getting up and tackling hard and well. Both sides kicked penalties before Barrow got the only try of the game, just before half time. The only score in the second half was a penalty from Dave Liddle, but for all that it was a tremendous second period with Rovers mounting attack after attack and Barrow tackling them out. With a little more steadiness, maybe Rovers would have got the points they strove so hard for, but Rugby League is about two teams and Barrow can take full credit for defending so well.

Rovers Colts: Capell; Collinson, Richardson(S), Sullivan, Swinney; Clark, Earle; McCreavey, Milner, Smelt, Liddle, Fletcher(P), McRae. Subs: Kingdom and Woods (for Smelt).

Goals: Liddle (2).

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1986	OPPONENTS AND VENUE	ATT.	RESULT F A	1	2	3	4	5
Aug. 31	Barrow (A) (2.30pm)	—	6–24	M Fletcher	G Clark	R. Stead	G Fairbairn 1G	D Laws 1T
Sep. 3	Bradford N. (H) (7.30 pm)	4,088	12–30	M Fletcher	G Clark	G Fairbairn 4G 1T	D Laws	R Stead
	7 Featherstone R. (H) (3.00 pm)	4,427	36–14	G Fairbairn 4G	G Clark	J Lydiat 1T	D Laws 1T	R Stead 1T
	14 Huddersfield (H) (CC Comp – Rd 1) (3.00 pm)	3,736	52–30	G Fairbairn 6G	G Clark 2T	J Lydiat	D Laws	R Stead
	21 Oldham (A) (3.00 pm)	—	12–28	G Fairbairn 2G	G Clark 1T	J Lydiat	K Boustead	D Laws 1T
	24 Featherstone R. (H) (CC Comp – Rd 2)	3,841	20–20	G Fairbairn 4G	G Clark	J Lydiat	K Boustead	D Laws
	26 Featherstone R. (A) (CC Comp – Rd 2 – Replay)	—	12–23	G Fairbairn 1G	G Clark	J Lydiat	K Boustead	D Laws
	28 St. Helens (H) (3.00 pm)	5,208	4–36	K Boustead	G Clark	R Steas	D Laws	S Smith
Oct. 5	Hull FC (H) (3.00 pm)	8,020	29–6	J Lydiat	G Clark	J Dorahy 1T 6G	K Boustead	D Laws
	12 Salford (A) (3.00 pm)	—	34–14	G Fairbairn 1G	G Clark 1T	J Lydiat	K Boustead 2T	D Laws
	15 Australia (H) (7.30 pm)	6,868	10–46	G Fairbairn	G Clark	J Dorahy 3G	K Boustead 1T	D Laws
	26 Leigh (H) (3.00 pm)	4,186	35–20	G Fairbairn 2T 3G	G Clark	J Dorahy 1T	K Boustead 1T	D Laws
Nov. 2	Widnes (A) (3.00 pm)	—	8–26	G Fairbairn	G Clark	J Dorahy 2G	K Boustead	D Laws
	9 Oldham (H) (3.00 pm)							
	16 Halifax (A) (3.00 pm)							
	23 Wakefield (H) (3.00 pm)							
	30 John P Sp T – Rd 1							
Dec. 7	John P Sp T – Rd 2							
	14 Leeds (A) (3.00 pm)							
	21 Widnes (H) (3.00 pm)							
	26 Castleford (A) (11.30 am)							
1987 Jan. 1	Halifax (H) (3.00 pm)							
	4 Featherstone R (A) (3.30 pm)							
	11 Barrow (H) (3.00 pm)							
	18 Wakefield T (A) (3.30)							
	25 Wigan (H) (3.00 pm)							
Feb. 1	Silk Cut Chall. C – Rd 1							
	8 Leigh (A) (3.30 pm)							
	15 Silk Cut Chall. C – Rd 2							
	22 Leeds (H) (3.00 pm)							
Mar. 1	Bradford N. (A) (3.30 pm)							
	15 Warrington (H) (3.00 pm)							
	22 Wigan (A) (3.00 pm)							
	29 St. Helens (A) (3.00 pm)							
Apr. 5	Salford (H) (3.00 pm)							
	12 Warrington (A) (3.00 pm)							
	17 Hull FC (A) (3.00 pm)							
	20 Castleford (H) (3.00 pm)							

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SEPTEMBER

	Venue		
Sat. 6th - Wigan (3.00 p.m.)	H W	40 - 8	
Sat. 13th - St. Helens (3.00 p.m.)	A L	8 - 36	
Sat. 20th - Leigh (3.00 p.m.)	H W	84 - 2	
Sat. 27th - Halifax (3.00 p.m.)	H W	44 - 12	

OCTOBER

Sat. 4th - Hull F.C. (3.00 p.m.)	H L	8 - 14	
Sat. 11th - Barrow (3.00 p.m.)	A L	10 - 13	
Sat. 18th - Halifax (3.00 p.m.)	A W	8 - 2	
Sat. 25th - Wigan (3.00 p.m.)	A L	2 - 8	

NOVEMBER

Sat. 1st - Barrow (3.00 p.m.)	H L	4 - 8	
Sat. 8th - Wakefield T. (2.30 p.m.)	A		
Sat. 15th - Wakefield T. (2.30 p.m.)	H		
Sat. 22nd - Hull F.C. (2.30 p.m.)	A		
Sat. 29th - Featherstone R. (2.30 p.m.)	H		

DECEMBER

Sat. 6th - St. Helens (2.30 p.m.)	H		
Sat. 13th - Castleford (2.30 p.m.)	A		
Sat. 20th - Leigh (2.30 p.m.)	A		

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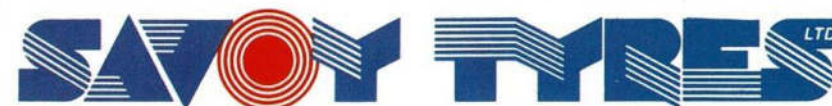
Sat. 3rd - Featherstone R. (2.30 p.m.)	A		
Sat. 10th - Bradford N. (2.30 p.m.)	H		
Sat. 17th - Bradford N. (2.30 p.m.)	A		
Sat. 24th - Castleford (3.00 p.m.)	H		

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SEPTEMBER

Sat. 13th - Halifax (3.00 p.m.) A W 18-16

Sat. 20th - Wigan (2.30 p.m.) H W 24-22

Sat. 27th - St. Helens (3.00 p.m.) A L 6-48

OCTOBER

Sat. 11th - Salford (2.30 p.m.) H Postponed

Fri. 17th - Wakefield H W 19-10

Sat. 25th - Leigh (3.00 p.m.) A Postponed

NOVEMBER

Sat. 1st - Widnes (2.30 p.m.) H L 7-28

Fri. 7th - Castleford (7.00 p.m.) A

Sat. 15th - Halifax (2.30 p.m.) H

Thur. 20th - Wakefield T. (7.30 p.m.) A

Sat. 29th - Hull F.C. (2.30 p.m.) H

DECEMBER

Fri. 5th - Leeds (7.30 p.m.) A

Sat. 13th - Leeds (2.30 p.m.) H

Sat. 20th - Widnes (3.00 p.m.) A

Sat. 27th - Castleford (2.30 p.m.) H

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Fri. 2nd - Hull F.C. (7.30 p.m.) A

Sat. 10th - Barrow (2.30 p.m.) H

Sat. 24th - Wigan (2.30 p.m.) A

Sat. 31st - St. Helens (2.30 p.m.) H

FEBRUARY

Sat. 14th - Salford (2.30 p.m.) A

Sat. 28th - Warrington (2.30 p.m.) H

MARCH

Sat. 14th - Warrington (3.00 p.m.) A

Sat. 21st - Leigh (2.30 p.m.) H

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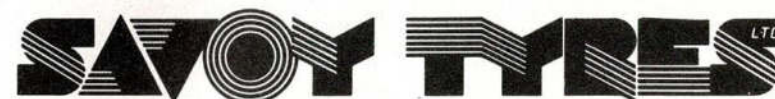
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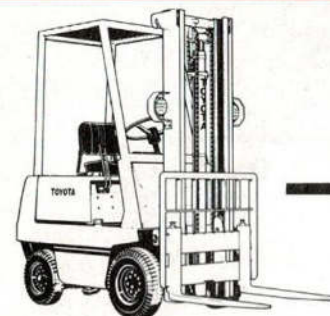
Reckitts Rugby Club must be one of the oldest amateur Clubs in existence. It has always gone under the same heading and has had a team every single year since as far back as 1907, with, of course, the exception of the war years. Referring to Club Records, Reckitts had a Junior side in 1907 and they originally played at the bottom of Portobello Street and later moved to Sutton Bank.

During the Club's reign approximately forty players have turned professional, some of which have signed for Hull Kingston Rovers and Hull F.C. The names that instantly spring to mind being J. Ounsworth, G. Palmer and K. Tindall to mention but a few.

This season we are running teams for the Under 12's and Under 14's and are taking part in the Humberside Youth League with these two teams.

We hope that some of our players today will become the stars of the game tomorrow. Reckitts Rugby Club are noted for their first-class facilities and well maintained grounds. The Committee Members are very hard working and the coaches are truly dedicated to their young players. Needless to say, the Club are always on the lookout for new players for their Youth teams and anyone who is interested in playing for these Reckitt's sides will always be made most welcome. Should any players wish to find out more details they can do so by telephoning Eric Palmer on 705792.

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