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CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winners: 1960-61; 1968-69; 1971-72

Beaten Finalists: 1914-15; 1928-29; 1929-30; 1930-31; 1937-38; 1969-70; 1972-73

LEAGUE LEADERS TROPHY:

Winners: 1966-67; 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1971-72

CHALLENGE CUP:

Winners: 1909-10; 1922-23; 1931-32; 1935-36; 1940-41; 1941-42; 1956-57; 1967-68; 1976-77; 1977-78

Beaten Finalists: 1942-43; 1946-47; 1970-71; 1971-72

YORKSHIRE CUP:

Winners: 1921-22; 1928-29; 1930-31; 1932-33; 1934-35; 1935-36; 1937-38; 1958-59; 1968-69; 1970-71;
 1972-73; 1973-74; 1975-76; 1976-77; 1979-80; 1980-81; 1988-89

Beaten Finalists: 1919-20; 1947-48; 1961-62; 1964-65

YORKSHIRE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winners: 1901-02; 1927-28; 1930-31; 1933-34; 1934-35; 1936-37; 1937-38; 1950-51; 1954-55; 1956-57;
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BBC 2 FLOODLIT TROPHY: Winners: 1970-71

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY:

Winners: 1972-73; 1983-84 Beaten Finalists: 1982-83; 1987-88

PREMIERSHIP TROPHY: Winners: 1974-75; 1978-79

EUROPEAN CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY: Winners: 1969-70

RECORDS

Biggest Attendance: 40,175 v. Bradford Northern (League), 21 May, 1947

Most Tries (Match): 8 — F. Webster v. Coventry, 12 April, 1913; E. Harris v. Bradford Northern, 14 September, 1931

Most Tries (Season): 63 — E. Harris, 1935-36

Most Tries (Career): 391 — E. Harris, 1930-39

Most Goals (Match): 13 — L. Jones v. Blackpool Borough, 19 August, 1957

Most Goals (Season): 166 — L. Jones, 1956-57

Most Goals (Career): 1,244 — L. Jones, 1952-64

Most Points (Match): 31 — L. Jones v. Bradford Northern, 22 August, 1956

Most Points (Season): 431 — L. Jones, 1956-57

Most Points (Career): 2,920 — L. Jones, 1952-64

Most Appearances: 608 (+17) — John Holmes, 1968-88

Most Consecutive Appearances: 80 — J. Hall, January 1925 to November 1926

Most Consecutive Try-Scoring Appearances: 17 — E. Harris, December 1935 to March 1936

OLDHAM

MICK BURKE: Former Great Britain and Widnes full-back, touring Down Under with the 1984 Lions and totalling 15 caps at full test level. Has five Lancashire caps and five at Under 24 international level. Broke the Widnes goals (140) and points (316) records in his debut 1978-79 season and, after struggling following his January 1987 move to Oldham, returned to his best attacking form last term, recording 7 tries in 30 appearances. One of only four players to have won both the Lance Todd Trophy and the Harry Sunderland Award.

RICHARD IRVING: Signed for Oldham in August 1987 from Moldgreen ARLFC and impressed coach Eric Fitzsimons with his strong-running wing displays, scoring tries against Keighley and Rochdale. This term he scored on the opening day visit to Wigan.

JOHN HENDERSON: Recently signed centre from the Leigh club, this prolific try-scorer should add firepower to the Oldham back division. A try scorer against Castleford, St. Helens, Warrington and Halifax. Was sorely missed by Leigh for much of last season. Scored 31 tries in 1985-86 and another 27 in 1986-87 for Leigh and gained selection for Lancashire, scoring a try, in a 22-22 draw with Papua New Guinea in 1987. Guested for Sydney Wests in 1985.

DES FOY: Joined Widnes straight from schools international football, before returning to hometown Oldham. Very pacy centre/stand-off touring Down Under on the 1984 Lions tour and appearing in the No. 6 shirt in the First Test. Scored 16 tries in 38 appearances last season, including two in the Premiership Final defeat of Featherstone, when he was named Man of the Match, and a hat-trick against Rochdale. Agreed to join Newcastle Knights in Sydney for 1989, and may be missing this afternoon.

CHARLIE McALISTER: A sensational capture from Bradford & Bingley RUFC in February 1988, scoring 9 tries and 15 goals in 18 appearances. Had a summer spell in Australia with the Newcastle Knights, improving his defensive abilities. Kicked four goals in last season's Premiership Final. Can play centre, wing or stand-off. New Zealander with great strength and pace. Recently returned from injury.

KEVIN MEADOWS: One of the First Division's most underrated wingers, having previously played for St. Helens and Warrington. Scored 16 tries in 38 appearances last season. In his second spell at Oldham where he once scored 5 tries in a First Division match against Salford in 1984. Very fast and elusive.

CHRIS O'SULLIVAN: Comes to Watersheddings with a big reputation as stand-off for the Canberra Raiders club in Sydney. Gained representative honours for Country in Place of Origin football and is a great controller of play — a fine organiser, kicker and midfield general. Try scorer in the Lancashire Cup rout of Workington.

IAN SHERRATT: Former Bradford Northern prop joining Oldham in April 1987, as part of a deal which took Great Britain forward David Hobbs to Odsal. Has enjoyed two successful spells in Australian country football. Scored two tries in 12 appearances for Oldham last season and has been drafted into the side following the transfer of tour man Hugh Waddell to Leeds.

NEIL CLAWSON: Son of much-travelled former Trinity and Great Britain prop forward Terry, Neil is another front-rower with lots of ability. Joined Oldham from Featherstone in May 1986 and scored 2 tries in 26 appearances last season.

KEITH ATKINSON: A product of Oldham Colts football, signing professional forms for the club in August 1984. Scored a

total of 148 points in last season's Second Division Championship campaign, from 6 tries and 62 goals. A versatile back with pace and ability, but has suffered his share of ill luck down the years.

IAN BATES: Very promising scrum-half nephew of former Dewsbury and Great Britain half-back Alan Bates. Impressed in Alliance football to get his chance in first team football, but Oldham will nurse him along steadily. Signed from Gate Inn ARLFC in September 1987.

LEO CASEY: Recruited from St. Annes ARLFC in April 1985, this hard grafting prop forward scored 3 tries in 8 appearances for the club last season. Was a try scorer at Featherstone in September.

TERRY FLANAGAN: Long serving loose-forward/hooker currently enjoying a benefit season at Watersheddings. Has played for Great Britain on four occasions and toured Down Under in 1984. 5 Under 24 caps, plus three Lancashire caps gained in 1980-82. Good ball distributor and a real 100% trier. One of only three survivors from the 1986 Lancashire Cup Final team.

COLIN HAWKYARD: Unsung workhorse of the Roughyeds pack, a frequent scorer and a tireless defensive player. 3 tries in 27 appearances last term. Played for Oldham in the 1986 Lancashire Cup Final against Wigan. Had a 3-match loan spell at Huddersfield in 1981-82.

JOHN FAIRBANK: Former BARLA international forward signed by Leeds last November from Elland ARLFC. One of five League-playing brothers and son of former Leeds and Huddersfield forward Jack. Played 19 games in his debut season for Leeds, but was surprisingly allowed to leave Headingley in August, in the exchange deal which took test prop Hugh Waddell to Leeds. Strong, forceful 21 year old whose best is yet to come.

ANDY RUANE: Former Widnes and Rochdale hooker, signed for Oldham by Eric Fitzsimons, his former coach of the Hornets. A great worker in the loose, with goalkicking skills, he scored 12 tries, 15 goals and 2 drop goals for Hornets last season. Has already made his presence felt at Watersheddings, claiming the No. 9 jersey and kicking his first goals against Workington Town in the Lancashire Cup tie.

IAN SANDERSON: Signed from Fireways ARLFC in September 1983, this is another promising hooker, who scored 4 tries in 27 appearances last season. Voted one of the best up and coming players in the country a few seasons ago.

PAUL ROUND: Signed for £65,000 from St. Helens in August 1987, instantly repaying Oldham with 16 tries in 26 appearances and gaining inclusion in the Lancashire teams which opposed Yorkshire (scoring a try) and Papua New Guinea in 1987. Originally a back-row forward who has played on the wing and at full-back this season.

ASHLEY GILBERT: Arrives with colleague Chris O'Sullivan from the Canberra club and with a reputation as a hard-working forward. Sought by a host of English clubs, he opted to join the Roughyeds. Scored tries against Workington and Castleford.

DUNCAN PLATT: Signed recently from Widnes for £35,000. Kicked two goals and on his debut to insure a 12-0 win at Halifax to end a six-match spell without a victory. Played 16 games and scored 80 points as Widnes won their First Division title last season, and also played in the Premiership Final. Brother of international forward Andy of Wigan.

GARY HYDE: Another of Tony Barrow's recent signings from Castleford. Gained two Under 24 international caps in 1980 and 1982 and also appeared for Yorkshire in 1985, scoring a try against Lancashire. Scored 8 tries in 22 appearances for Castleford last season and is also a recognised goalkicker.

OLDHAM — 1988 DIVISION TWO CHAMPIONS AND PREMIERSHIP WINNERS



Oldham celebrate their 1988 Premiership Final defeat of Featherstone at Old Trafford.



Hugh Waddell, skipper Mal Graham and beneficiary Terry Flanagan on the Old Trafford lap of honour



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Where Are They Now?

Continued from Boxing Day Programme

HOW DO YOU VIEW THE MODERN GAME. DO YOU ENJOY WATCHING LEAGUE THESE DAYS?

I still go to the odd match and watch from the terraces at Headingley, but I view the game through professional eyes, as a player who was brought up on the highest standards at Leeds and, without wishing to decry today's players, I don't think that the craftsmen are there. There seem to be no defined positions anymore and forwards and backs can inter-change without ruining the shape of a side. But where is there a centre like Hynes, a half-back like Shoebottom or a forward like Bob Haigh, who could score 40 tries in a season and also be renowned for his defensive cover tackling ability. It sounds like sour grapes and it's not meant to, because there are still some great players around. I just don't think there is a depth to the game that there was twenty years ago. There are six or seven clubs who are always going to claim the major prizes, and cup shocks are virtually a thing of the past. Second Division standards, as I discovered at Carlisle, are very average, and the likelihood of one of them defeating a First Division side in a cup-tie is diminishing with each passing year. I'm not sure that's a good thing for the game.

We need a better image, still, too. I read a paper like the Independent and it grieves me that, in a Northern edition, there are lengthy match reports of some obscure Rugby Union game played in the South, while League has to fight for every inch of space. All cannot be as good as we think while that's the case. Our television image, the one that's been portrayed since the game was first shown on television, is not good enough. Other professional commentators must laugh at ours. I watched a video of the 1977 Wembley Final recently and cringed at some of Eddie Waring's commentary. I don't think it's improved either.

THE FIRST DIVISION IS REGARDED AS STRONGER THAN EVER. DO YOU AGREE?

Not really, because there are only five or six clubs that are going to ever win the championship. The rest are also-rans. The best players are all confined to those clubs and with freedom of contract that's the way it will always be. Crowds are up at Headingley and I'm delighted about that, and Wigan are also doing well. But where have the fans on Humberside gone and what sort of crowds do Bradford Northern get? And attendances, and playing standards, in Division Two are an embarrassment. The game is stronger in certain areas, but we should be trying to help the others at the bottom end of the scale. Don't ask me how to do it, though.

DID YOU SEE GREAT BRITAIN'S DEFEAT OF AUSTRALIA IN THE SUMMER AND DID IT BRING BACK HAPPY MEMORIES OF YOUR OWN TOUR EXPERIENCES?

I saw the game and was delighted for Malcolm and the players. It was time that we defeated the Aussies, because we're copying so many of their methods and it just doesn't suit the game in England. We even use their phrases, like 'hits', and it's absurd. They play their way and we play ours and if we try to copy their ways of playing we'll never defeat them. We beat them in the Third Test by throwing the ball around and playing football, that's what made it so special. But when I saw the first Test I felt that if Great Britain were ever going to defeat Australia, then it would be in that series. The Australian team contained some very surprising choices even to my eyes. I watch some of their club games on video and some of them are very ordinary. They just don't live up to the hype. State of Origin football is different. They are exceptional, and that's because it's the very cream of their game in direct opposition.

SPECIAL

JOHN ATKINSON

One of the finest players in Leeds history, with some 340 tries in just over 500 appearances for the club between 1966 and 1982. Joined Leeds in 1965 from Roundhay RUFC, making a two-try debut at home to York, setting the precedent for a glorious career which brought 26 Great Britain caps, 12 for England, 15 for Yorkshire and tours Down Under in 1968, 1970, 1974 and 1975. Claimed a regular place in the Leeds team during the table-topping 1966-67 season, ousting tourist Geoff Wrigglesworth, and came into his own the following season with his 34 tries including a spectacular semi-final effort opposite Wigan legend Billy Boston. Scored an obstruction try in the 11-10 Wembley defeat of Wakefield Trinity, one in the 1968 Yorkshire Cup Final defeat of Castleford and a last-gasp winner in the 1969 Championship Final victory over the Wheldon Roaders. Had a supreme flair for rising to the big occasion, and his flashing pace and self-confidence created tries from nothing. He scored when Leeds won the Championship Final against Saints in 1972, added two tries in the 12-7 John Player Final defeat of Salford, and one in the inaugural Premiership Final as Leeds trounced St. Helens. In the 1977 and 1978 Wembley Finals his tries were vital in victories over Widnes and Saints. Headed the League try-scoring charts on three separate occasions and appeared in 19 major Finals. Scored 21 try hat-tricks for Leeds, before joining Carlisle in 1982, where he became coach, following Mick Morgan's departure from Brunton Park. His final appearance in the blue and amber came in a Premiership tie at Naughton Park, with his last tries for Leeds being the two scored at Barrow in a Challenge Cup tie in February 1982.



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THE LEEDS MATCH PROGRAMME RAN A GREATEST TEAM POLL IN LAST SEASON'S EDITIONS AND YOU WERE A NEAR-UNANIMOUS CHOICE IN ALL SELECTED SIDES. DOES IT GIVE YOU A SPECIAL KIND OF SATISFACTION TO HAVE LEFT THAT KIND OF IMPRESSION ON SPECTATORS?

I saw the results of that poll (in fact it was my father who showed it to me) and was very proud and honoured to be chosen in that all-time post-war team. I get very emotional about things like that, and it comes back to what I was saying earlier about money. There's so much more to this game than money. No amount of money can replace the special pride and pleasure in having left such an impression on supporters. I was staggered by the response and the voting. It's so very gratifying to have impressed the fans in that manner and I know that the other players feel that, too.

WHO WERE THE GREATEST PLAYERS YOU PLAYED WITH AND AGAINST IN YOUR CAREER?

There are just too many to name. There were a whole host of fine players around, and I'm just honoured to have played with and against them all. Leeds' team was full of them, great players and marvellous professionals. We were schooled correctly right from the start by Roy Francis, who groomed a set of promising youngsters into the kind of side that he wanted. I don't think any team has trained harder than that Leeds team trained under him.

WHO WAS THE BEST COACH YOU PLAYED UNDER — AND WHY?

Francis would have to be near, or at the top, of any list. He was light years ahead of his time. I've just read the recently published coaching manual and there's nothing new in there. There's nothing in it that Francis wasn't doing in 1967. He was the man who led the field in psychology, too. He'd 'con' players into having a good game.

Johnny Whiteley earned my admiration on tour in 1970, too, and I wondered if the fact that he was a disciple of Francis, at Hull, had something to do with his special abilities. That tour party was full of great players and Whiteley moulded an Ashes-winning team from the depths of despair after a First Test hiding in Brisbane.

Derek Turner had his critics at Leeds and yet he won nearly every trophy and I scored as many tries as I ever did in his sides. His methods created a winning team — but it wasn't enough at Leeds.

YOU SCORED SOME 340 TRIES FOR LEEDS AND MANY MORE AT TEST LEVEL. WHICH ARE THE MOST MEMORABLE IN YOUR EYES?

I was fortunate enough to score in most of the really big games, the ones that mattered and they tend to be recalled more readily because they were very important. But there were lots of tries in ordinary league matches which gave me as much pleasure as the ones at Wembley or at international level. Of course, the semi-final try against Wigan in 1968 means a great deal to me for all kinds of reasons. It was a special try, in that it came opposite the legendary Billy Boston, a man I idolised from the terraces years before. That made it unique for a start. It also came in the most important game of my career at that point, so that also made it special. And it helped Leeds to break through and win through to Wembley, having lost at the semi-final stage in each of the two previous years.

Scoring at Wembley, in those 1969 and 1972 Championship Finals and against Salford in the John Player Final were other marvellous moments and I cherish the memories of those happy times.



John Atkinson — doing what he did best — scoring tries

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Looking at THE ROUGHYEDS

Last season's Second Division Champions and Premiership winners Oldham come to Headingley in re-vitalised mood, following a mini-revival which has brought them two of their three league victories, since former Warrington coach Tony Barrow succeeded Eric Fitzsimons on a three-and-a-half year contract six weeks ago. But the tough-talking Barrow is annoyed that Oldham have not had four wins from the four matches played under his command, prior to Boxing Day — allowing Halifax to pinch a 14-12 win with a last minute try at the Watersheddings and then conceding a silly try to Gary Divorty in a 8-11 defeat at the Boulevard.

Oldham's squad which won promotion, losing just four of 28 matches and finishing three points clear of second-placed Featherstone, completed a magnificent 1987-88 season with a thrilling 28-26 defeat of the men from Post Office Road in the Old Trafford Final last May. But even in spectacular victory, it was apparent that Oldham needed to strengthen if they hoped to survive in the top flight. They had led Featherstone 22-0 at one stage of the Final, then trailed 26-22, before Kevin Meadows won it with a late try.

Fitzsimons realised that his defence was not strong enough, and also knew he needed more depth to his squad. He pinned his hopes on the success of a trio of Australian imports — Canberra's highly-rated duo of Ashley Gilbert and Chris O'Sullivan, plus the Parramatta utility man Paul Taylor, enjoying a second spell at Watersheddings after starring here in 1984-85 season. He also agreed to an early-season swap deal with Leeds, allowing Great Britain prop Hugh Waddell to depart, but taking promising John Fairbank and cash in exchange. His only other additions were the former Widnes and Rochdale Hornets hooker Andy Ruane and Leigh centre John Henderson.

With last season's skipper Mal Graham electing to remain in his native Newcastle, Australia, despite scoring 16 tries last term, the Oldham pack were bound to miss the driving leadership of a man who also starred for Hunslet and Bradford Northern during his five years in England.

The season began, as anticipated, with a heavy 18-40 defeat at the hands of Wigan at Central Park, before mistake-ridden Oldham virtually presented Leeds with two points in their first home match. They simply had no one to match the opportunism of Garry Schofield and Carl Gibson, and it was a 75 yard Schofield interception try which effectively decided the contest. A third successive defeat, at Featherstone (14-18), left Oldham anchored to the foot of the table — where they remained until the arrival of Barrow.

There was spectacular progress in the first round of the Lancashire Cup, when they trounced Maurice Bamford's Workington Town side 64-2, with Kevin Meadows (3 tries) and former Great Britain and Widnes full-back Mick Burke (10 goals), leading the slaughter. But the second round held only disappointment as the 'Roughyeds' went down to a disappointing 2-18 defeat to Salford, in front of their own loyal fans.

League form went from bad to worse, with only a 30-16 home win over Hull K.R. and a battling 12-12 draw at Wakefield breaking the sequence of defeats. They lost narrowly at Castleford 19-22, to Salford 20-38, at home to St. Helens 22-26, at Warrington 30-32 and again at Wilderspool in the first round of the John Player Special Trophy 14-21.

After that game Tony Barrow resigned as Warrington coach. Later that week he was installed as successor to the former Hunslet and Rochdale goalkicker Fitzsimons. He immediately went searching for new players, with the Castleford duo of David Rookley and Gary Hyde at the top of his list, Saints' John Fieldhouse and Widnes full-back Duncan Platt were other targets.

Platt, a member of Widnes' 1988 championship-winning squad, and Hyde, a free-scoring former Great Britain Under 24 international, eventually made the move to the Watersheddings, with Rookley declining and Fieldhouse being tied by a prohibitive transfer fee of £90,000.

The two new boys made an immediate difference. Platt had a fine debut at Thrum Hall, where Oldham reversed that home defeat with a well-merited 12-0 defeat of the fading Wembley Finalists. Platt kicked two goals, while former St. Helens and Lancashire forward Paul Round scored a fine try and had an outstanding game. Former Leigh centre John Henderson got the other try.

There was a sweet moment for Barrow in his third match in charge, when Oldham defeated his former club 16-2 in a stormy contest at the Watersheddings. Platt again was outstanding, kicking four goals and scoring a try, with much-improved O'Sullivan adding another.

Round has slotted effectively back into the second-row after playing in the unusual roles of wing and full-back and there now seems more shape to the Oldham side. Wingers Meadows and goalkicking Maori Charlie McAlister are both strong, incisive finishers. Centres Hyde and Henderson can be a very strong combination, the latter being one of the most prolific try-getters in the country. But the loss of 1984 tourist Des Foy, to Sydney-based Newcastle Knights is a blow for the club.

Former Wigan and Leigh scrum-half Mike Ford, a 1988 Lions tourist and a Great Britain Under 21 international, makes Oldham tick, in harmony with the cool, influential O'Sullivan.

Former Featherstone prop Neil Clawson, the impressive Andy Ruane, and locally produced Leo Casey have formed the Oldham front-row for much of the season, with the back-row containing Colin Hawkyard, Round, Gilbert and Paul Taylor.

They come to Headingley searching for their third league win here since 1984, when they ended a 19-year wait for victory with an 18-14 success. On their last visit, in January 1987, a side containing Ray Ashton won by 26-20.

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QUIZ OF THE YEAR

WHAT DO YOU RECALL OF THE PAST 12 MONTHS IN RUGBY LEAGUE?

JANUARY

- 1 Which international centre changed clubs for a fee of £75,000?
- 2 St. Helens won the John Player Trophy. Name the Welsh forward who played only his 4th game of the season in that decider against Leeds?
- 3 Which club coach was re-instated after losing his job earlier in the season?
- 4 Widnes signed a New Zealand prop from Swinton. Who was he?
- 5 Great Britain coach Mal Reilly named three new caps in his squad to face France. Name any of them.

FEBRUARY

- 6 Which Castleford player was given his test debut in Great Britain's defeat of France at Headingley?
- 7 Which club sold their ground to the local council?
- 8 An Australian test forward announced his retirement from the game, after breaking an arm for the second time during the season. Who was he?
- 9 Who was appointed skipper of Leeds following the departure of Australian prop Peter Tunks?
- 10 Which club captain issued a public apology to the fans after a home defeat by bottom-of-the-table Swinton?

MARCH

- 11 Which player flew half way round the world to play in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final?
- 12 Which player did Leeds sign on loan from Halifax?
- 13 France completed a 'double' over Great Britain's Under 21 sides at Aussillon and St. Helens. What were the scorelines?
- 14 Three Rugby Union wingmen turned professional. Name any of them.
- 15 Actor Richard Harris was installed as president of which club?

APRIL

- 16 Who resigned as coach of Oldham but continued as a player until the end of the season?

- 17 Which Scottish Rugby Union international turned professional?
- 18 Which three clubs were relegated to Division Two, and which clubs replaced them?
- 19 Who was sacked as Castleford coach?
- 20 Which player withdrew from the Lions touring party, to be replaced by St. Helens' Roy Haggerty?

MAY

- 21 Halifax signed the son of a former player. Who?
- 22 Which two players were withdrawn from the Lions tour squad because of pending court cases?
- 23 Which club changed their name and home venue for a second successive season?
- 24 Which player lasted just 7 minutes on the Lions tour, before sustaining an injury which ruled him out of the rest of the itinerary?
- 25 Who flew out to Australia to replace that player?

JUNE

- 26 Which teams won the BARLA National Cup and the BARLA Youth Cups in the Finals at Central Park?
- 27 Great Britain lost 0-30 to which club side on tour?
- 28 Halifax signed which Yorkshire Rugby Union player?
- 29 Which Keighley player was named as the club's first ever winner of the Jim Harrison Trophy as Fairest and Most Loyal Player in Yorkshire?
- 30 Who was appointed as successor to David Ward as coach of Hunslet?

JULY

- 31 Which player flew out as a replacement for the Lions, thus making his third tour Down Under?
- 32 What was the Great Britain line-up which ended a ten-year wait by defeating Australia 26-12 in the Third Test in Sydney?
- 33 Which two English players starred for Balmain in Sydney during the summer?
- 34 Which five Great Britain players represented the Rest of the World in their match against Australia to celebrate the Bi-Centenary?

- 35 Australia broke the world test match points scoring record with their World Cup defeat of Papua New Guinea. What score was it?

AUGUST

- 36 Which Swinton player joined neighbouring Salford, after having his fee set by the tribunal?
- 37 What was the score in the Okells Charity Shield meeting between Champions Widnes and Cup winners Wigan, on the Isle of Man?
- 38 Who scored the only try hat-trick on the opening day of the First Division season?
- 39 Who was Great Britain's highest points scorer on the Lions tour Down Under?
- 40 Which former Australian test forward left Chorley without playing a match for the new club?

SEPTEMBER

- 41 Which Welsh Rugby Union star signed for Salford?
- 42 Which teams contested the Sydney Grand Final and who won the Clive Churchill Medal as Man of the Match?
- 43 Which club lost its main grandstand due to a fire?
- 44 Who became the only team to take a league point from Castleford before Christmas?
- 45 Name the two new caps in the Yorkshire team which won the War of the Roses clash for a fourth successive season?

OCTOBER

- 46 Which players were Man of the Match in Yorkshire and Lancashire Cup Finals, and what do they have in common?
- 47 Australia defeated New Zealand 25-12 in the Auckland World Cup Final. Who was Man of the Match?

- 48 Name the nine inductees of the Whitbread Hall of Fame.
- 49 Which player scored his 2,000th career point?
- 50 Which three teams did France oppose on their mini-tour of England?

NOVEMBER

- 51 Name either of the Frenchmen in the Rest of the World side which opposed Great Britain at Headingley.
- 52 Name the five Leeds players involved in that Hall of Fame match?
- 53 Which team recorded a club record score in the first round of the John Player Special Trophy competition?
- 54 Name the former Bramley duo who took over from Nigel Stephenson as coaches of Hunslet?
- 55 Which team won the British Coal Nines at Wigan?

DECEMBER

- 56 Two Widnes players joined Swinton. Name them.
- 57 For which English clubs were these Australians playing in 1988-89: (a) Dan Stains; (b) Chris O'Sullivan; (c) Michael Porter; (d) David Moon; (e) Paul Vautin; (f) Cavill Heugh.
- 58 Which club won their first match of the season and then repeated the feat with a second successive away win the following week?
- 59 Who was named as coach the Great Britain Under 21 team?
- 60 Which two teams were beaten semi-finalists in the John Player Special Trophy?

ANSWERS

1 David Stephenson transferred from Wigan to Leeds. 2 Peter Soutol 3 John Sheridan (Doncaster). 4 Joe Grima. 5 Martin Offiah; Hugh Waddell; Paul Loughlin. 6 David Plange. 7 Featherstone Rovers. 8 Les Boyd (Warrington). 9 Garry Schofield. 10 James Leuluai of Hull. 11 Scott Gale, for Hull v Halifax. 12 Gary Stephens. 13 14-13 in Aussillon and 8-4 at St. Helens. 14 Mark Preston (Wigan); Brimah Kebbie (Widnes); Stuart Chick (Leeds). 15 Wakefield Trinity. 16 Mal Graham. 17 Alan Tait left Kelso for Widnes. 18 Hunslet, Swinton and Leigh were relegated. Promoted were Oldham, Featherstone Rovers and Wakefield Trinity. 19 Dave Sampson. 20 Wigan's Andy Goodway. 21 Jason Ramshaw, son of former second-rower Terry. 22 Des Drummond (Warrington) and Joe Lydon (Wigan). 23 Springfield Borough, formerly Blackpool Borough, became Chorley Borough. Their venue had changed from Borough Park, to Springfield Park, to Victory Park. 24 Shaun Edwards. 25 Widnes centre Daren Wright. 26 Wigan St. Patricks defeated Elland 28-8, and in the youth final Leigh Miners defeated Ellenborough Rangers by 50-8. 27 Manly. 28 David Holmes from Sheffield RUFC. 29 Full back Jeff Butterfield. 30 Nigel Stephenson. 31 John Joyner. 32 Ford, Gill, Stephenson, Loughlin, Offiah, D. Hulme, A. Gregory, Ward, P. Hulme, Waddell, M. Gregory, Powell, Hanley. Sub: Case. 33 Ellery Hanley and Darryl Powell. 34 H. Gill, A. Gregory, M. Gregory, K. Ward, E. Hanley. 35 Australia defeated Papua New Guinea by 70-8. 36 Tex Evans. 37 Widnes beat Wigan by 20-14. 38 Dean Bell (Wigan v Oldham). 39 Paul Loughlin scored 90 tour points. 40 Graeme Wynn. 41 Adrian Hadley. 42 Canterbury beat Balmain by 24-12 and test prop Paul Dunn was Man of the Match. 43 Dewsbury. 44 St. Helens who drew 14-14. 45 Kelvin Skerrett and David Roockley. 46 Cliff Lyons (Leeds) and Paul Shaw (Salford), who both play for the Manly club in Sydney. 47 Allan Langer. 48 Billy Batten, Albert Rosenfeld, Harold Wagstaff, Jim Sullivan, Jonty Parkin, Gus Risman, Brian Bevan, Billy Boston, Alex Murphy. 49 John Woods. 50 Halifax, Cumbria and Warrington. 51 Huges Ratier and Thierry Valero. 52 Garry Schofield, David Stephenson, Hugh Waddell, Roy Powell (GB); Cliff Lyons (Rest). 53 Sheffield Eagles who beat St. Patricks 80-8. 54 Jack Austin and John Wolford. 55 Warrington. 56 Steve O'Neill and John Myler. 57 Halifax, Oldham, Hull K.R., Hull, St. Helens and Barrow. 58 Huddersfield, who won at Hunslet and Runcorn. 59 David Topliss. 60 St. Helens and Bradford Northern.

☆ DEBUT DAYS ☆

The September 1984 First Division fixture between Leeds and Oldham signalled the start of the 'Big Invasion' of Australians to Headingley, with two of a record nine players from Down Under making their Leeds debut in a game which they surprisingly lost 14-18 to a side inspired by Great Britain forward Andy Goodway.

Queenslanders Tony Currie and Trevor Paterson were the men on show, with Currie grabbing both Leeds tries from left-wing, and both went on to fulfill the promise they revealed that afternoon. Paterson was Leeds Player of the Year at the end of a consistent season, when Leeds reached three major Cup semi-finals, while Currie returned to Headingley the following season to take the 1986 Player of the Year award. Their potential was obvious and Currie deservedly won Australian test honours as a winger last summer against Great Britain, following a move from Brisbane Wests to Sydney's Canterbury-Bankstown. Paterson, a hard-grafting front or back-row forward, never achieved the same kind of success after leaving Brisbane Easts for Sydney Easts. Both players would be welcome at Headingley anytime.

On New Years Day three years ago, a young winger with international honours at Students level, made his debut for Leeds as a trialist. Henry Sharp had an outstanding game in a 22-6 victory, but only made two further appearances for the club that season, as Peter Fox paid a club record £50,000 to bring Carl Gibson to Headingley from Batley. Nine months later Fox gave a debut to another up-and-coming Headingley youngster, in the first match of the season against Oldham at Watersheddings. Prop Tony Butt, also a capable stand-in hooker, made his debut in the No. 10 jersey in a front-row comprising Keith Rayne and Colin Maskill, but saw Leeds go down by 12-14 in a disappointing start to the season.

Over the previous eighty years very few Leeds players had entered the first-team for a fixture against Oldham. The first was a forward by the name of Billy Ward in a match at Headingley on 10 April, 1909. From Egremont, in Cumbria, Ward scored a try in Leeds' 10-5 victory, and went on to give yeoman service to the Headingley club, playing some 318 matches, scoring 99 tries and a goal over sixteen years. He was a member of the first Great Britain touring team to Australia in 1910.

Another stalwart made his Leeds debut against Oldham the following year as Leeds gained a 15-12 home win on New Year's eve 1910. Fred Godward, a Knottingley miner, was to give magnificent service, alongside Ward, for 13 seasons, making more than 250 appearances, scoring 17 tries.

During the 1926-27 season two 'imported' players made their Leeds debut against the men from Oldham — Cumberland county forward Jim McCade and Welsh Rugby Union forward Dan Pascoe — but enjoyed different careers with the club. McCade only made 19 appearances for Leeds, but Pascoe made over 150 appearances, scoring almost 250 points.

Des Foreman was a Leeds debutant against Oldham in a war-time friendly in 1940, and Australian utility back Ted Verrenkamp was introduced in January 1948, as Leeds gained a 26-5 win. He went on to become a firm favourite with Leeds fans, returning as a manager of the 1983 Queensland squad which included Paterson, Gavin Jones and Wally Fullerton-Smith.



TONY CURRIE



TREVOR PATERSON



TONY BUTT



TED VERRENKAMP

Import

PAUL TAYLOR

Loyal, versatile Parramatta player enjoying his second spell with Oldham, having played for them during the 1984-85 season when scoring 10 tries and 2 drop goals in 23 appearances. Won countless honours for the Eels in Sydney, where he is regarded as a phenomenal tackler, playing in half-back, full-back, loose-forward and even hooker roles. Won four Premierships in 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1986, alongside such as Kenny, Sterling, Grothe and Ella and was also in the beaten 1986 side. Regarded as very unfortunate not to represent New South Wales in State of Origin football. Scored his first try, on his return to Oldham, in the narrow away defeat at Post Office Road, and has played loose-forward and scrum-half positions.

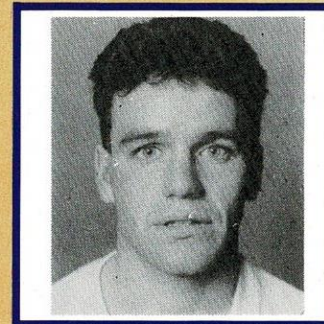
Taylor is in his second spell at Oldham, and has played in full-back, back-row and half-back roles for the club. At Parramatta he has even filled in at hooker in emergencies. Scored 10 tries and 2 drop goals in 23 appearances for Oldham in 1984-85 season.



Star

MIKE FORD

BARLA Young Lions tourist to New Zealand, alongside David Creasser and Garry Schofield in 1983, Michael signed for Wigan from the Oldham St. Annes ARLFC in August of that year. Did well at Central Park, winning Challenge Cup (1985), Lancashire Cup (1985 and 1986) and John Player (1986 and 1987) honours, before joining Leigh, following Andy Gregory's arrival at Central Park. Gained four Under 21 international caps between 1985 and 1987 and also had a 1985 spell with Sydney club Eastern Suburbs. Very clever footballing scrum-half who toured Down Under with the Lions last summer, scoring 5 tries in 7 appearances. Signed for hometown Oldham in January 1988, after an unhappy spell at Hilton Park, and was outstanding as Oldham defeated Featherstone 28-26 in an epic Second Division Premiership Final at Old Trafford in May. Totalled 9 tries and 3 drop goals in 19 appearances as Oldham swept to the Second Division Championship last season. A try-scorer against Leeds at the Watersheddings in September.



'Great'

BERNARD GANLEY

A product of Leigh junior football, Bernard Ganley joined Oldham in 1951, going on to become one of the top ten goalkickers in the history of the game. Originally he played as an amateur, while gaining his degree at Manchester University, and then switched from centre to full-back to play a key role in Oldham's many successes of the 1950's. Ganley appeared for Oldham in four Lancashire Cup Finals — 1954, 1956, 1957, 1958 — and helped them to a 15-14 Championship Final defeat of Hull in 1957, after defeating Leeds at the semi-final stage.

His goalkicking feats have stood the test of time and he currently holds the Oldham records for most goals in a match (14 v Liverpool in 1959), in a season (200 in 1957-58) and in a career (1,365 between 1951 and 1961). His 2,775 career points aggregate is an Oldham record. Ganley's full career aggregate, including representative football, is 2,844 points in ten seasons. He was the first player to reach the 200 goals in a season barrier, with his 219 in 1957-58 — surpassed only by David Watkins' 221 in 1972-73. Bernard's consistency is reflected in goal returns of 190 (1958-59), 189 (1956-57) and 169 in 1959-60. Simply, he was a goalkicking phenomenon. His representative career amounted to three Lancashire appearances and three for Great Britain, against France, in 1957 and 1958.



THE GAMES ..

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP Sunday, 18 December, 1988 WIDNES 8 LEEDS 20

Seeking to maintain a splendid away record of just one defeat (at Hull) this season, coach Malcolm Reilly made two changes to a side which had defeated Featherstone 36-18 at Headingley seven days earlier. Experienced loose-forward David Heron returned to the No. 13 jersey, while Great Britain international Hugh Waddell replaced Australian international Sam Backo in the front-row, with the Australian being alongside Paul Medley on the bench. Thus, Gary Lord retained his centre berth, in the continued absence of free-scoring Garry Schofield, and John Bentley faced his biggest test to date opposite try-machine Martin Offiah.

Leeds were looking for their first win at Naughton Park since the 1984-85 season (when their side contained such as Eric Grothe, Neil Hunt and Trevor Paterson), and only their sixth in 16 First Division visits since 1973. The Champions were unbeaten at Naughton Park since Wigan defeated them in February, a run of 13 matches which commenced with an Offiah-inspired 32-6 defeat of Leeds in March.

There were visions of another Martin Offiah wonder show, when, after just 11 minutes, he scored the kind of sensational opportunist try which has become his trademark. The 'Chemics' had mounted much of the early pressure, Tait setting the pattern with a raking 50 yard touchfinder in the second minute to allow their forwards to have a tilt at the Leeds line. The visitors showed their ability, though, with Stephenson dummying through on the left only for a poor inside pass to Gibson to spoil his enterprise. Then a Bentley-Lyons move set Leeds on the attack once more, with Maskill kicking for the line, just too far for the speeding Gibson.

From the resultant tap penalty on the home '25', Widnes produced the opening score as hooker McKenzie got Offiah away down the left, 60 yards out. Veering in-field and finishing up in a right-centre position, the Great Britain international outpaced the cover and rounded Ettingshausen with ease for a brilliant 28th try of the season, to set the home fans in the 7,396 attendance roaring. Currier failed with the angled conversion attempt, but Widnes came back immediately when Waddell was penalised for dissent.

The Champions now scented the score which would put them in the driving seat, and McKenzie, Currier and Myler figured in a scintillating movement, only for Tait to kick too deep. Then, Thackray, David Hulme and Tait combined for the pacy Scottish full-back to outstrip the cover, offer a dummy to the right and set off for the posts. Somehow, Roy Powell had found the energy to get back to make a crucial stop as the second try seemed inevitable.

Spared, Leeds found the resolve to come back and equalise after some quality handling set up a position for Lyons to get his sixth try of the season. It was the brilliant Australian who sent Gary Lord away down the right and

then Crooks broke and found Maskill in support. An Ashton, Lyons, Stephenson move kept Widnes stretched, before forwards Price, Powell and Crooks all drove to within a yard of the line, where Lyons took over at acting-half to drive for the touchdown. Stephenson narrowly failed with a difficult conversion attempt, but at 4-4 Leeds were back in the hunt. They were not level for long, as three minutes later, the busy Lyons made a good stop on Eyres, after Paul Hulme had sent him through, only to be penalised for 'holding down'. Currier did not scorn the chance, from 25 yards, to restore home advantage at 6-4.

On the half-hour Leeds re-gained the lead when Myler contrived to lose the ball on his own quarter line, and Bentley seized the half-chance to just hold off Offiah to get a memorable, and vital, first try in Rugby League, from 20 yards out. Stephenson's majestic touchline conversion further heartened the large Leeds contingent. On the stroke of half-time Currier's second penalty goal reduced the interval deficit to 8-10, but, after absorbing much pressure in the first quarter, Leeds had deserved their slender advantage.

Widnes, typically, came out in determined fashion, although they were clearly missing the inspiration of skipper Sorenson, and only a forward pass decision denied David Hulme as they spun the ball about impressively. But the Leeds tackling was at it's best, forcing the Champions into uncharacteristic mistakes, and they extended their lead to 16-8 after 49 minutes, following some fine football.

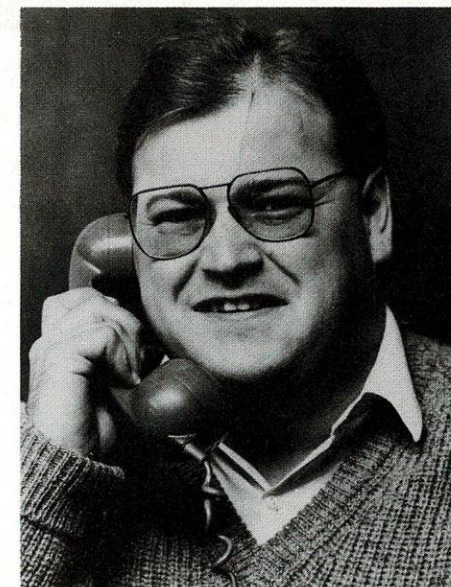
Firstly, Crooks sent Heron on a mazy 40 yards run, and Ettingshausen carried the move a further 30 yards, and then Stephenson and Lyons starred in a bewildering seven-man handling move which failed to stretch the Widnes defence. Cliff Lyons' marvellous football brain did, though, and it was from a runaround move with the Australian that impressive hooker Maskill grabbed the third Leeds try for Stephenson to make it 16-8, as Koloto replaced the injured Paul Hulme for the home side, and Medley took over from a tiring Price.

The last quarter belonged to Leeds. Their relentless tackling continued to force Widnes into handling errors, and there were excellent runs from Bentley, confidently trying to take Offiah on the outside, and Gibson, while Lyons got across to halt Offiah after a link-up with Tait. Scrum-half Ray Ashton sealed Leeds' tremendous 20-8 success with his first try of the season, scored directly from a scrumbase after a heel 10 yards from the home line.

Medley was unfortunate not to get the touch for another try as he kicked a bouncing ball ahead, and Lyons was held a yard short as Leeds hammered home their superiority. The only Widnes reply was a run by Koloto which Heron stopped with a marvellous tackle, the loose-forward had played an important part in a fine victory, his midfield linking with Lyons and Ashton allowing Leeds to dominate the Champions. It had been a result and a performance to cheer the travelling thousands — for Leeds and their loyal fans Christmas had arrived a week early. No one was complaining.

Leeds Clubcall

by Steve McIlwham



"I've played at Wembley twice and it's a feeling that you can't really put into words and I hope that this can be our year because the absence of Leeds from Rugby Leagues showpiece has been too long."

DAVID STEPHENSON

"The signing of Chris Vasey adds greater depth and quality to the squad at Headingley, because modern day Rugby League is a squad game and not just a 13-a-side encounter."

MALCOLM REILLY

"We have obtained a significant benefit over the years from the undersoil heating. It was a move of great foresight to have it installed."

BERNARD COULBY

"Malcolm makes great use of the videos after training, but it's not much fun watching when it's you that is making the mistakes."

HUGH WADDELL

"Unfortunately at 18-6 in the match against Featherstone the intensity of our game dropped and they scored a try and came right back into it. At that stage we had to inject a little more urgency into our play. At times we are just too benevolent to the opposition."

MALCOLM REILLY

"We worked hard all week before the Widnes game — Malcolm concentrated us on a pattern of defence to counteract the way Widnes get the ball out wide quickly and it came off."

DAVID STEPHENSON

"I had no hesitation in coming to Headingley because it's always been my ambition to play in the top flight but I know I'll have a real battle for a place in a squad full of class."

CHRIS VASEY

"I was delighted to see John Bentley grab his first try because just by watching the lad on his debut you could see he is a player that has a lot to offer."

BILLY THOMPSON (Clubcall Summariser)

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Memory Lane



Leeds began the year with a 28-12 home defeat of neighbours Hunslet, with tries being scored by David Creasser (2), John Basnett, Peter Jackson and Steve Morris, with Creasser landing 4 goals, before a crowd of 10,047. It was also the last time Fred Lindop officiated in a home Leeds match. Try scorers for Hunslet were Alan Platt and Phil Tate.

Oldham played on 3 January, gaining a 20-4 away win at Springfield Borough. Brian McCarthy, Gary Warnecke and Charlie McAlister scored tries, and Peter Walsh kicked 4 goals.

Other New Years Day headlines saw four players sent-off in a stormy Warrington-Wigan derby at Wilderspool as honours ended even at 15-15, with Ellery Hanley scoring two tries for the champions. Leigh defeated Salford 18-0 at Hilton Park in a vital relegation battle. Halifax trounced Swinton 36-0 at Thrum Hall, with Paul Dixon and Ian Wilkinson each scoring two tries.

In a vital Division Two match Featherstone completed a Christmas double over Wakefield, with a 21-16 win at Belle Vue. Carlisle gained a 6-4 win at Whitehaven and Runcorn Highfield defeated Keighley 20-16 to maintain their lofty Division Two placing.

Leeds completed the £75,000 signing of Wigan's Great Britain centre David Stephenson, but he would be cup-tied for the forthcoming John Player Special Final against St. Helens.

'88

In his first full match back after a broken leg, John Atkinson scored two tries as Leeds defeated Hull K.R. by 23-9 in a match at Headingley. The win ended a three-match losing spell and other tries came from John Holmes, Graham Eccles and Phil Cookson. David Marshall kicked four goals.

Oldham lost 33-12 to Salford, at the Willows, with their tries being scored by Steve Herbert, Mike Elliott and ex-Leeds man Tony Wainwright. Herbert and Wainwright (drop) kicked goals. Keith Fielding scored two tries for the Reds.

A Barry Philbin try gave Warrington a 9-4 home victory over Leigh. Steve Quinn scored a try and 11 goals as Featherstone thrashed Wakefield 52-0 at Post Office Road. David Noble was a try scorer as Doncaster lost 10-31 at home to a rampant York side, for whom Alan Rhodes and Gary Smith each scored a brace of tries.

Dewsbury try-scorers in a 9-0 defeat of Batley were Nigel Stephenson and Jeff Grayshon. Sammy Lloyd kicked 7 goals in Castleford's 30-5 home defeat at Bradford. Preparing for the John Player Special Final against Cas', Blackpool slipped to a 9-10 home defeat at the hands of Whitehaven.

'77

Geoff Wriglesworth scored a try and Mick Shoebottom kicked a goal as Leeds lost 5-13 to Hull K.R. at Craven Park, whose try-scorers included Bill Holliday, Frank Fox and Chris Young.

A Tom Canning try and two John Winton goals gave Oldham a 7-3 victory over Hunslet at Parkside, Geoff Gunney scoring the home try.

Tries by Lake and Lyon gave Wigan a 6-0 home defeat of Warrington. Neil Fox scored a try and 3 goals in Wakefield's 12-5 win at Workington. Ray French scored a try and Len Killeen a try and 5 goals in St. Helens' 16-3 home win against Salford. Winger Joe Walsh scored 3 tries in Leigh's 17-6 win against Liverpool. Clive Sullivan was a try-scorer in Hull's 11-4 win at Bramley.

Paul Daley scored two tries as champions Halifax defeated Featherstone 16-12 at Post Office Road, while Lionel Williamson and Mal Breakspeare were the heroes of Bradford's 22-3 defeat of Batley. Tommy Bishop scored a try for Barrow as they won 11-2 at Dewsbury. Later in the month he transferred to St. Helens and won Challenge Cup and Championship honours, before touring Australia with the 1966 Lions.

'66

A Drew Turnbull try and three Lewis Jones goals gave Leeds a tremendous 9-5 away win at Halifax, their 8th game without defeat.

Oldham accounted for Belle Vue Rangers 24-14, at Watersheddings, tries went to O'Grady (2), Goldswain, Cracknell, Tomlinson and Davies. Ganley (2) and Goldswain kicked their goals.

Frank Carlton scored three tries in Saints' 27-3 defeat of Leigh. Ike Southward was a try-scorer in Workington's 15-2 home defeat of Widnes. Ashcroft (2), Platt and Boston scored Wigan's tries in a 18-6 home defeat of Warrington, whose two tries were scored by Brian Bevan, who else?

Other scorelines 34 years ago today were: Barrow 17 Whitehaven 8; Doncaster 23 Batley 8; Blackpool 0 Liverpool 7; Bramley 7 Wakefield 16; Castleford 8 Featherstone 19; Dewsbury 10 Keighley 15; Hunslet 20 Huddersfield 10; Hull K.R. 15 Rochdale 2; York 17 Bradford 11; Swinton 6 Salford 4.

'55

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Leeds win the Yorkshire Cup after the 33-12 defeat of Castleford at Elland Road.

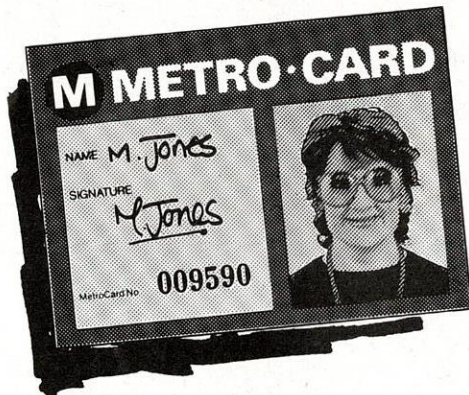


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CLUB SCENE



The Directors, Officials and Players are pleased to take this opportunity of wishing all our Supporters a Happy New Year

INTO THE NEW YEAR: For the third time in four seasons we take pleasure in offering a warm Headingley welcome to our friends from Watersheddings on New Year's Day, and in doing so we express thanks to the Oldham Club for readily accepting our invitation, before the season started, to fulfil once again today's mutually agreed fixture. In terms of results, honours are even with regard to the last two visits Oldham have paid us on New Year's Day. Leeds emerged winners in 1986 by 22 points to 6, when Cliff Lyons, Paul Medley and Tony Currie scored a try each to go with six goals from Paul Gill, but one year later Oldham came to Headingley and were deserving winners of a higher scoring game when they ran up 26 points to Leeds 20 and at the same time completed a "double" over us following their 14-12 win at Oldham in the previous August. Under their new Coach, Tony Barrow, Oldham staged an immediate revival just over one month ago with wins over Halifax and Warrington, and while they may be several places below Leeds in the League Table, they usually play well at Headingley and will be aiming to make amends for a 28-22 defeat sustained against Leeds at the Watersheddings last September.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT HEADINGLEY: On Friday night, 20 January, kick-off 7.30 p.m., there will be the Whitbread Trophy Under 21 International match at Headingley between Great Britain and France. Admission charges will be £3.50 for adults and £2.00 for Juniors and Pensioners, and these charges will admit to the ground and all parts of the seating on the Main Stand with the exceptions of Sections D and E. Included in the promotional aspects of the match is a scheme being administered by the Rugby League Authorities whereby complimentary ground tickets are being distributed throughout the city to some 2,000 schoolboys. Mr. David Topliss, Wakefield Trinity's Coach, will be in charge of the Great Britain side.

WILLIAM YOUNGER'S AWARDS: With seven Stones Bitter Championship League games played already at Headingley before Boxing Day, and six more to be played after, the position regarding the William Younger's Leeds Player of the Match Awards for home games is as shown in the following list of winners: v Widnes on 11 September — Hugh Waddell; v St. Helens on 25 September — Cliff Lyons; v Wigan on 9 October — Garry Schofield; v Hull Kingston Rovers on 23 October — Hugh Waddell; v Warrington on 20 November — Cliff Lyons; v Hull on 4 December — Roy Powell; v Featherstone Rovers on 11 December — Cliff Lyons.

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE LEAGUE: Next Friday evening, 6 January, our Alliance League side will be at home against St. Helens, kick-off 7.30 p.m., and the team's following match will also be at Headingley, one week later on Friday, 13 January, when Hull will be visitors. The kick-off time for this match will also be 7.30 p.m. as usual. The Leeds team, already winners of the Yorkshire Senior Competition Challenge Cup this season, begins its quest to add the Alliance League Cup to its trophy collection, on the weekend of 3/4 February. The draw for this Competition will be made this week.

CAR PARKING: We are anxious at all times to prevent inconvenience being caused to our local residents in the matter of car parking by spectators attending our home games. There have been a few occasions this season when problems have occurred due to inconsiderate parking of cars, causing obstructions outside private houses. The vast majority of people attending matches at Headingley have been most co-operative in the question of parking, but a small number have caused great inconvenience from time to time. Once again we ask especially for all drivers to avoid creating difficulties for local residents by giving careful thought when leaving their cars before coming into the ground.

SUPPORTERS CLUB NOTES: This afternoon, the first day of what we all hope, a successful on the field 1989 in the Rugby League world. We take pleasure in welcoming the Officials and Members of Oldham Rugby League Supporters Club. These notes being written prior to the Christmas and New Year break, we apologise for any copy that may repeat itself. The result on Boxing Day against Halifax not being known at the time of writing, we trust and hope that Mal and the team got a good result and kept their spot in the top four. **We would like to remind ALL Branch Secretaries** that if they wish to help swell the Testimonial Fund for **John Holmes**, contact our Secretary, Mrs Dorothy Hall, 22 Raynell Drive, Leeds LS16 6BS. Tel. 679017. Re any event they intend to run to help this great servant of the game. **Come on all Branches get your finger out.** Social Club Members are reminded that 1989 Subscriptions are now being taken by **Mr Roy Berry**, Social Club Secretary. **New Members Welcome.** In closing, we salute **Mr Alf Davies**, **Mr Maurice Porter** and **all the Promotion Team** for the tremendous efforts they have put in since they arrived to change the off-field image at Headingley, things are certainly buzzing. Keep up the good work in 1989 and let's see the Blue and Amber at the top of the tree. **HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.**

COVER SHOT: What a beauty! Andrew Ettingshausen races round to the posts for his sensational 55 yard try in the home defeat of Featherstone Rovers on 11 December. It was the kind of "E.T." special the home crowd have been waiting for — here's to many more in 1989.

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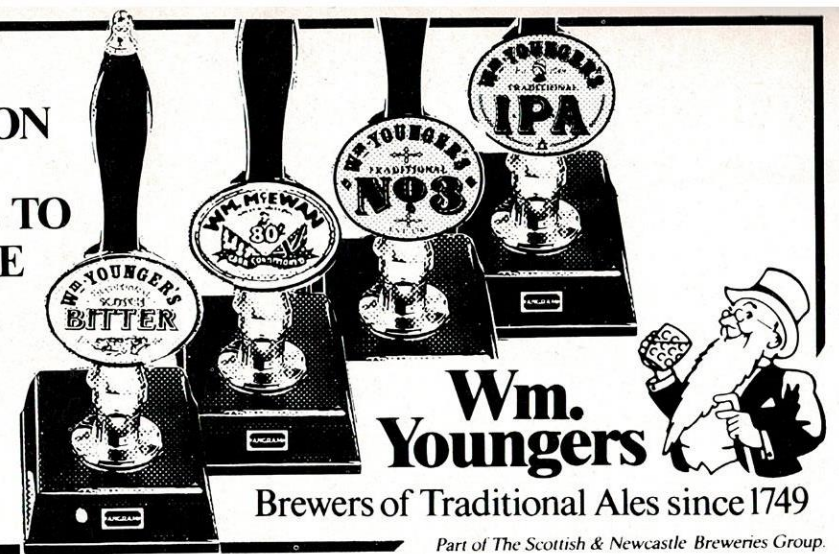
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A LOOK BACK AT THE EVENTS WHICH MADE 1988 AN EVENTFUL YEAR FOR LEEDS FANS

AUGUST

After a summer in which all Leeds' key work had been done behind the scenes — with the arrivals of Mal Reilly and Allan Agar on the coaching front, and the key appointments of Alf Davies and Maurice Porter on the commercial side, Leeds got into action at the annual Wigan Summer Sevens competition, where they defeated St. Helens in the first round, before losing to hosts, holders and eventual winners Wigan in the semi-final.

A pre-season friendly against Castleford at Wheldon Road results in a heavy 38-4 defeat for Leeds, but former Cas' coach Reilly states that the result is nothing to worry unduly about: "It was just a pre-season trial game. Things will be different when the real action starts."

At a pre-season dinner at Headingley, to welcome Mal Reilly to the club and to congratulate him on his success in defeating Australia in the Third Test, company chairman Norman Shuttleworth expresses his delight at the club's appointment of one of the shrewdest coaches in the game.

After a few scares, Leeds finish strongly to defeat Featherstone by 32-18 at Post Office Road, with new skipper Lee Crooks and teenager Vince Fawcett among the tries.

Crooks again stars in a Yorkshire Cup preliminary victory at Bramley the following Wednesday. The Leeds captain scores another two tries, and Fawcett also scores twice in a 38-16 defeat of a gallant 'Villagers' outfit.

SEPTEMBER

Garry Schofield's masterly finishing qualities take Leeds to a 28-22 victory over promoted Oldham at the Watersheddings, after the home side had led 16-14 at the break. Playing at stand-off, the world record signing scores a 75 yard interception try, while tour colleague Carl Gibson also scores two tries.

Leeds announce the signing of Oldham's Great Britain front-row forward Hugh Waddell, brought to the club in exchange for former Elland player John Fairbank, and a cash adjustment.

In their first home match of the season, a crowd of more than 12,000 see champions Widnes prove too strong for Leeds in the final quarter, winning by 30-14. Waddell has a satisfactory debut.

In their Yorkshire Cup-tie against holders Bradford Northern, Leeds, welcoming Cliff Lyons back to the first-team after two years, looked out of the contest after 57 minutes, trailing 21-8, when Mal Reilly sent on Medley and Brooke-Cowden for Price and Crooks. It turned the tide spectacularly, with Medley having a hand in three tries in a stunning 24-21 triumph which was to have dramatic consequences for the club.

Leeds add Castleford's Great Britain Under 21 international Gary Lord to their squad, after losing Under 21 international Errol Johnson to Bradford Northern — the fee to be decided by tribunal.

The continued excellence of full-back Gary Spencer was a highlight of a 32-0 home annihilation of lacklustre St. Helens. The ex-Wakefield man scored two tries in a fine display of intelligent support play, with Lyons in masterly form at stand-off. Giant Australian test prop Sam Backo made his debut as a substitute.

Wakefield Trinity proved stubborn opponents in the quarter-final of the Yorkshire Cup at Headingley, refusing to bow to the inevitable in an error-ridden affair. It was 6-6 at the interval, and it took another vital Paul Medley try, and a Ray Ashton drop goal, to clinch a less-than-convincing 15-10 success for Leeds. Gary Lord made his first-team debut on the right wing.

Another Under 21 international, Richard Pratt, leaves Leeds to sign for First Division Hull K.R.

OCTOBER

There was disappointment for the travelling Leeds fans at the Boulevard, as Hull gained their first league points of the season with a 14-12 scoreline which flattered the visitors. Assistant coach Allan Agar described the Leeds performance as 'scandalous' and promised an improvement for the forthcoming home Yorkshire Cup semi-final against the same opponents.

Backo, having made a full debut at the Boulevard, reverted to the bench as Andrew Ettingshausen makes his re-appearance for the club on the right wing, for the vital County Cup semi-final at Headingley, when two drop goals gave Hull a 2-0 interval lead. The lead was extended to 8-0 when Paul Eastwood scored a spectacular interception try. Garry Schofield's effort against his former club opened the contest again, then, with time running out, Backo appeared to produce his party piece, crashing over from close-range to send Leeds through to their first Yorkshire Cup Final in eight years, by 12-8.

Former Great Britain international forward Kevin Rayne, who had yet to play first-team football for Leeds, was transferred to Doncaster for a club record fee of £11,000.

A magical Garry Schofield display helped Leeds to a 22-14 home defeat of injury-hit Wigan at Headingley, on a day when the Cup holders lacked four Kiwis — on World Cup duty in Auckland. Richard Gunn made a fine first appearance of the season, but it was Schofield who enthralled the 15,315 fans with his unique finishing qualities.

In the John Smith's Yorkshire Cup Final at Elland Road, Leeds produced some of their best big match football for years, to lift the trophy with a 33-12 victory margin. A 4th minute Schofield interception put Leeds on the road to success, and then Carl Gibson followed suit in the second half, as the forwards produced a herculean performance against the unbeaten First Division league leaders. It was Leeds' first County Cup triumph in eight years, and their first major cup victory in five years — coming less than three months after the arrival of Reilly and Agar. What a start!

The 21-8 defeat of Hull K.R. was an 'After the Lord Mayor's Show' effort, with Leeds erasing a 6-4 half-time deficit to finish comfortable winners.

NOVEMBER

In their first entry in the British Coal Nines, Leeds defeat the President's IX in the first round, before losing a thrilling semi-final to the Rest of the World in the most exciting tie of the evening. Cliff Lyons was outstanding for Leeds.

Castleford avenged their Yorkshire Cup setback with a comfortable and merited 21-12 John Player Trophy defeat of Leeds in the first round at Headingley. A marvellous Cliff Lyons try, after excellent work by Heron and Schofield, appeared to put Leeds on the way, Gibson followed with another solo effort, but the league leaders wore the home side down to finish strongly.

In the Yorkshire Senior Cup Final, John Lyons was outstanding as Leeds defeated Castleford 22-20 in a gripping Final watched by more than 2,500 fans.

Leeds regained their best form at Odsal, eight days later, though, and a brilliant second-half display, highlighted by a length-of-the-field Paul Medley try clinched a 18-10 victory. Lyons was the master in this victory, Crooks showed his best form to open the scoring and there was a try for Andrew Ettingshausen.

But, on a bitterly cold afternoon, Leeds were no match for Warrington at Headingley, as they were mesmerised by Phil Blake and had no answer to the front-row power of Roach, Tamati and Davidson. The contest was over by half-time, when Leeds trailed 16-4.

Leeds signed their 31st Rugby Union international (a record) in the shape of 22 year old Sale and England centre/wing John Bentley. He is the club's first English

Union international signing for 32 years, since Pat Quinn — who won a cup winners medal in his debut season.

Again Leeds bounced back to win on their travels, as a side containing debutant John Bentley ran Salford ragged at the Willows, to win far more comprehensively than the 24-6 scoreline suggests. Ettingshausen was at his best in this contest, under-rated Gibson grabbed two further tries and Mark Brooke-Cowden was enjoying one of his best games until an injury forced his withdrawal midway through the contest.

DECEMBER

Hull completed a league 'double' over Leeds with a well-deserved 13-6 victory at Headingley which dented championship ambitions. Two Paul Eastwood tries did the damage, after Gibson had given Leeds the lead. Three successive home defeats had undermined Leeds' honours bid. To make matters worse, Garry Schofield dislocated his shoulder in the first-half, an injury which would sideline him for at least six weeks.

With Gary Price impressively returning to the pack and Gary Lord in the centre, for Schofield, Leeds got back to winning ways with a hard-earned defeat of Featherstone. An Ettingshausen 'special' was the only moment to savour of a drab contest, but the 36-18 win stopped the rot in home matches.

Leeds paid a £25,000 fee to bring Dewsbury's versatile and prolific back Chris Vasey to Headingley.

The finest Leeds performance of the season was reserved for the last game before Christmas, as they hustled and bustered champions Widnes to a 20-8 Naughton Park defeat, with Bentley opening his try account, Ray Ashton scoring his first try of the season and Cliff Lyons and David Heron outstanding.

Leeds celebrate with the John Smith's Yorkshire Cup after their victory over Castleford in a classic Final at Elland Road



THEY PLAYED FOR LEEDS — DIRECTORY OF POST-WAR PLAYERS

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WILF COX: Goalkicking centre signed after the second world war, making the first of 16 Leeds appearances in the No. 5 jersey against Wigan in the club's first post-war match at Central Park in August 1945. Later moved to full-back and understudied Bert Cook for a number of years, making his final Leeds appearance against Bramley at the old Barley Mow ground — scoring his first, and only try for Leeds.

PLAYING RECORD FOR LEEDS

	Apps.	Tries	Goals	Points
1945-46	2			
1947-48	1			
1948-49	2	2	4	
1949-50	8	9	18	
1950-51	3	1	1	5
TOTAL	16	1	12	27

MIKE CREARY: Local winger, who joined Leeds in 1962, making his debut in a 29-10 Lazenby Cup friendly defeat of Hunslet at Parkside, in August of that year. Followed with a league debut in a drawn Eastern Division championship match at Batley. Played much 'A' team football but added only two further first team wing appearances, the last being in a 11-22 home defeat at the hands of Doncaster in October 1963.

PLAYING RECORD FOR LEEDS

	Apps.	Tries	Points
1962-63	2		
1963-64	1		
TOTAL	3		

DAVID CREASSER: A product of the highly successful Hunslet Parkside junior nursery, gaining recognition for Great Britain Under 18's at BARLA level. David toured New Zealand with the Young Lions squad in 1983, shining at stand-off and emerging as the top try-scorer with 7 tries in 7 appearances. Such brilliant form, plus his cool ability as a goalkicker, induced Leeds to



pay a record fee for a junior to sign him on his return to England. He went into first-team action almost immediately, making his debut as a substitute in a Yorkshire Cup tie at Batley, wearing the left-centre's jersey at York and then opening his try account with the first of 67 to date, with a memorable hat-trick in a 20-19 win at Wakefield in September 1983. It was the start of a 7-tries-in-3-matches spell for the reluctant centre and when he added the goalkicking duties to his role, he proved to be a nerveless character, kicking 6 in a big win at Fulham and another six in a home defeat of Widnes. As Leeds swept to a John Player Trophy success, the 18 year old kicked 5 goals in windswept conditions at Central Park in a 18-10 victory. He was denied a Wembley appearance only at the semi-final hurdle by the same Widnes opponents. Great Britain Colts and Under 21 international honours followed in 1984, and in March 1985, his former Leeds coach Maurice Bamford gave him the first of four full caps when Britain trounced France 50-4 at Headingley. Creasser duly obliged with 8 goals, and added a further three appearances against France, the most recent in January. He also has Yorkshire county appearances against New Zealand and Papua New Guinea to his credit. At club level he has alternated between centre, wing, full-back and the favourite stand-off berth, where he found his finest Leeds form just over a year ago, before a shoulder injury robbed him of a probable Lions tour and almost a year of his career. His exploits for Leeds have been admired by many and David has proved a consistent player capable of exceptional performances. His two tries and 8 goals (24 points) against Bridgend in 1985, created a Leeds record in Challenge Cup football, and he is well on the way to joining the elite band of players to score 1,000 points for the club.

PLAYING RECORD FOR LEEDS

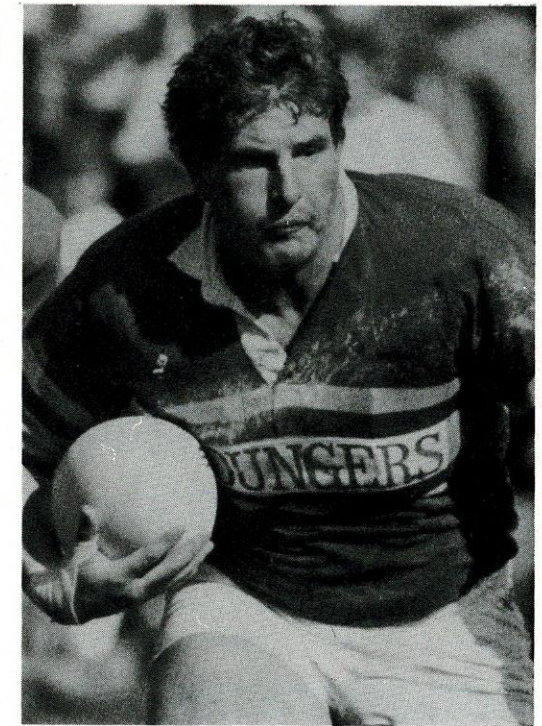
	Apps.	Tries	Goals	Points
1983-84	33+2	16	76	216
1984-85	30+1	12	85	218
1985-86	37	12	84	216
1986-87	29+1	13	48	148
1987-88	22	14	43	142
TOTAL	151+4	67	336	940

LEE CROOKS: Cost Leeds a world record transfer fee of £150,000 in June 1987, when signed from his hometown Hull club. A brilliant, match-winning front or second-row forward with every attribute, including great leadership and goalkicking qualities. Emerged from the Hull Colts team, to make a first team debut at only 16 against Salford, in 1980, claiming the Jim Challinor Memorial Trophy as Man of the Match in the 1981 Colts Challenge Cup Final defeat of Castleford. Crooks starred in Hull's 1982 Challenge Cup Final replay defeat of Widnes, scoring a try and 3 goals, and was capped by Great Britain, whilst only 19, for the First Test against Australia in 1982. Appeared in a second Wembley Final in 1983, scoring another try, and skippered Hull to Yorkshire Cup success in 1984, and to a classic Wembley Final confrontation with Wigan, at just 21, in 1985. Amassed 11 major Final appearances in just six seasons at Hull. Toured Australia as skipper of the 1982 Great Britain Colts team, and returned with the full Lions party in 1984, guesting with Sydney clubs Wests and Balmain in 1985, 1986 and 1987, flying home from Balmain to complete the transfer from Hull to Leeds.

TONY CROSBY: A prop or hooker in his days at York, Crosby joined Leeds for a minimal sum in 1967, as understudy to first-team hooker Allen Lockwood. After making his debut in a Championship Play-Off first round match at home to Widnes, in April of that year, he retained the No. 9 shirt for the quarter-final defeat at the hands of Castleford. The following season the durable, and deceptively fast Crosby missed just three of Leeds' 48 competitive fixtures, scoring his first two tries in a home Yorkshire Cup-tie against Hunslet and appearing in the first of four major Finals for the club — the 'Watersplash' Wembley defeat of Wakefield Trinity in May 1968. His front-row partnership with Mick Clark and Ken Eyre continued to blossom into one of the finest in the country, and he was unfortunate to gain representative selection as Leeds swept to Yorkshire Cup and Championship Final successes over Castleford in 1968-69, with the former York man scoring a priceless Championship semi-final try against Salford. He missed just one competitive match that season, but had to vie for the hooking berth with such as Ray Handscombe, George Shepherd and Peter Dunn in 1969-70, his last season at Headingley. His farewell appearance for Leeds was in the 12-24 Championship Final defeat at the hands of St. Helens at Odsal in 1970. He joined Hull K.R. in the summer of 1970, but had more than played his part in one of Leeds' greatest eras.

PLAYING RECORD FOR LEEDS

	Apps.	Tries	Points
1966-67	2		
1967-68	45	9	27
1968-69	45+1	5	15
1969-70	25	3	9
TOTAL	117+1	17	51



Voted Greenalls Young Player of the Year in 1985, having been runner-up in 1982, and also runner-up in the First Division Player of the Year awards of 1987. Holder of 13 Great Britain caps, plus two at Under 21 level and one at Under 24 level, he gained the first of two Yorkshire appearances against New Zealand in 1985.

His career at Headingley got off to a fine start with a debut try against Leigh at Headingley, a majestic Yorkshire Cup display which turned defeat into victory against his former Hull colleagues, and tries in home matches against Wigan and St. Helens, before sustaining a severe shoulder injury in the John Player Special Trophy semi-final clash with holders Wigan at Burnden Park, Bolton, in December 1987. Took almost six months to recover, making his comeback in an end-of-season defeat at Castleford, but still gaining inclusion for a second Lions tour Down Under. Forced to return home early, after making just 5 appearances Lee trained harder than ever in the summer, responded to being made captain and re-produced his best for when it mattered most to guide Leeds to their first success in almost five years, in the 1988 Yorkshire Cup Final against Castleford at Elland Road. Has missed just one match this season, when his form has steadily returned to it's brilliant best. Whatever else he achieves in the game Lee Crooks is certain to go down as one of the 'greats' of Rugby League ... and he is still only 25.

PLAYING RECORD FOR LEEDS

	Apps.	Tries	Goals	D.G.	Points
1987-88	14+1	4	28	2	74
1988-89	18	4			16
TOTAL	32+1	8	44	2	90



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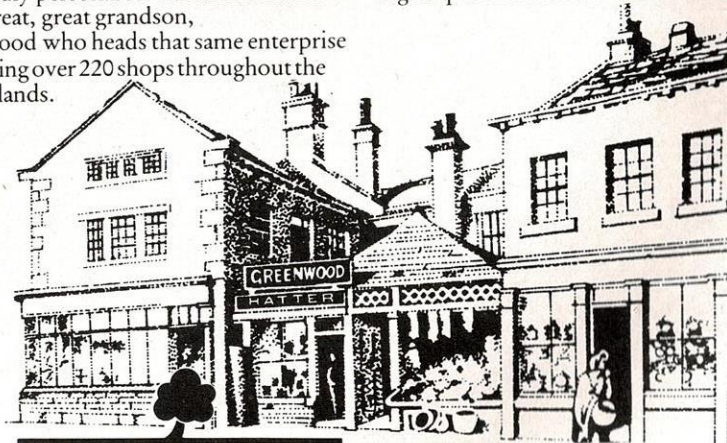
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PART TWENTY-SEVEN — 1934–35 SEASON

The 1934–35 season was another memorable one for Leeds, who completed a Yorkshire 'double' by taking the Yorkshire Cup and the Yorkshire League Championship. They also finished fifth in the League championship table, which was a bitter disappointment after leading the league at Christmas.

The decline in fortunes, in the second half of the season, led to the signings of Aubrey Casewell, a forward from Salford who would play in the 1936 Wembley defeat of Warrington, and Fred Harris, another important addition, from 'over the border' at Leigh. Both were pre-Cup deadline signings who would pay dividends later.

In the Yorkshire Cup, Leeds began in flamboyant style, with Stanley Smith scoring a try hat-trick in a 35–8 home defeat of Bramley. Eric Harris, needless to say, bettered that with a four-try effort in Leeds' 19–4 second round defeat of Hull at Headingley. The back division again paved the way to victory in the semi-final as Leeds scored six tries to nil in a 20–2 home defeat of Halifax, to qualify for the Final — against Wakefield Trinity. It was to prove an epic lasting 240 minutes.

A crowd of 24,000 watched a thrill-a-minute encounter at Dewsbury's Crown Flatt ground, where honours were even at 5–5, after eighty absorbing minutes. Leeds played for 50 minutes with only twelve men, after centre Gwyn Parker departed with concussion, so a draw was a highly commendable effort.

In the Fartown replay there was a stupendous finish to a tight contest as Leeds threw the ball around frantically in a bid to erase the 2–0 deficit which Ernest Pollard's penalty goal had created. A penalty attempt by Brough, from the touchline, struck the upright, Eric Harris almost scored at the corner, and finally Dicky Ralph ensured that Leeds lived to fight another day, squaring matters again at 2–2 with a snap drop-goal.

The second replay took place at Hunslet's Parkside ground, and Stan Smith's opportunism decided the outcome with a try in the first-half and two in the second, in a 13–0 victory. The victorious Leeds line-up was: Brough (2 goals), E. Harris, Brogden, Parker, Smith (3 tries), Ralph, Busch, Higson, Lowe, Satterthwaite, Jubb, Aspinall, Jones. Almost 53,000 fans had witnessed the three gripping Finals.

In Yorkshire League football, Leeds headed the table four points in front of Hull, in a season dominated by Lancashire clubs — Swinton, Warrington, Wigan and Salford all finishing in the top four to contest the Championship crown won by Swinton. Yorkshire dominated in the Challenge Cup, however, with Castleford defeating Huddersfield at Wembley, after the Fartowners had ended our interest in the first round, winning 4–3 at Headingley.



Three of Leeds' star-studded three-quarter line of the 30's — Gwyn Parker, Stan Brogden, Fred Harris

IN FOCUS

HUGH WADDELL

Full Name: Hugh Waddell.
Birthdate: 13 November, 1959.
Height/Weight: 5'11"/16 stone.
Marital Status: Semi-married to Gail, with children Rebecca and Brigette.
Previous Clubs: Blackpool Borough and Oldham.
Occupation: Unemployed.
Car: Vauxhall Cavalier.
Nickname: "Night Nurse".
Representative Honours: England (1984); Great Britain (1988); 1988 Lions Tour.
Ambition: To play this game as long as Jeff Grayshon.
Favourite Food/Drink: Spaghetti Bolognese/Britvic Orange.
Miscellaneous Likes/Dislikes: Good Food/Cigarette Smoking.
Favourite Music: Whitney Houston; Alexander O'Neil.
Favourite T.V. Show: "Brush Strokes".
Favourite Actor: Charles Bronson.
Favourite Film Seen: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.
Favourite Other Sport: Golf.
Best Friend: Mother, of course.
After Match Routine: A quick orange, then out for a meal.
Biggest Drag in Rugby League: Being Substitute.
Rugby Hero of Childhood: No knowledge of Rugby League as a youngster.
Favourite Other Sportsman: Jack Nicklaus.
Most Difficult Opponent: All scrum-halves.
Hardest Tackler Faced: Former Wigan, Leigh and Carlisle forward Dennis Boyd.
Hardest Player to Tackle: Phil Ford.
Favourite Ground: Headingley.
Most Memorable Match: Third Test v Australia last July.
Superstitions: None.
Favourite Players (Past and Present): Frank Myler and Mike Gregory.
Biggest Disappointment: Not playing Rugby League a long time before I eventually did.
Biggest Influence on Career: Dave Bowen of BURTON RUFC.



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at Headingley, Leeds

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BRADFORD NORTHERN: Mumby, Ford, McGowan, Mercer, Simpson, Stewart, Harkin (drop goal), Skerrett, Noble, Hamer, Hobbs (2 goals), Fairbank, Pinner.

WIGAN: Hampson, T. Iro (try), K. Iro, Lydon (try, 2 goals), Preston, Byrne, Gregory, Lucas, Kiss, Shelford, Platt, Potter, Hanley. *Subs:* Betts (for Wane), Wane (for Shelford).

Referee: D. Carter (Widnes). *Half-Time:* 3-4.

SUNDAY, 18 DECEMBER, 1988

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HULL 11 OLDHAM 8

HULL: Fletcher, Eastwood, Moon, Price, O'Hara, Pearce (3 goals, drop goal), Coleman, Dannatt, Jackson, Boyle, Wilby, Sharp, Divorty (try). *Subs:* Windley, Welham.

OLDHAM: Platt (goal), Meadows, Henderson, Hyde (goal), McAlister, O'Sullivan, Ford, Clawson, Ruane, Casey, Bardsley (try), Hawkyard, Round. *Subs:* Robinson, Gilbert.

Referee: B. Simpson (Manchester). *Half-Time:* 5-8. *Attendance:* 6,590.

ST. HELENS 50 HALIFAX 16

ST. HELENS: Veivers, Tanner (try), O'Connor (2 tries, 6 goals), Loughlin (try, goal), Quirk (2 tries), Cooper (try), Holding (try), Burke, Groves, Evans, Dwyer, Fieldhouse, Vautin. *Subs:* Bloor (try, for Loughlin), Cosgrove (for Evans).

HALIFAX: Whitfield (try, 2 goals); Wilson, Grogan, Hutchinson, Longstaff, Coyne, Robinson, Fairbank, McCallion (try), Stains (try), Dixon, Milner, Pendlebury. *Subs:* George (for Coyne), Beevers (for Fairbank).

Half-Time: 20-16. *Attendance:* 7,294.

SALFORD 8 FEATHERSTONE R. 12

SALFORD: Gibson, Jones, Bragger (try), Williams (try), Bentley, Kerry, Cairns, Herbert, Moran, Brown, Gormley, Blease, Horo. *Subs:* Hadley (for Williams), Major (for Brown).

FEATHERSTONE ROVERS: Bibb, Newlove (try), Lyman, Banks, Smales, Steadman (4 goals), Fox, Grayshon, Clark, Bell, Bastian, Hughes, Smith. *Sub:* Beech (for Banks).

Referee: R. Whitfield (Widnes). *Half-Time:* 4-4. *Attendance:* 3,497.

WARRINGTON 20 CASTLEFORD 26

WARRINGTON: Woods (4 goals), Bacon, Duane, Thorniley (try), Williamson, Turner, Blake, Harmon, Thursfield, Davidson, Sanderson, Roberts (try), Gregory. *Subs:* Bishop (try, for Gregory), Humphries (for Roberts).

CASTLEFORD: Irwin (try), Plange, Marchant (try), Boothroyd (try), Horo (try), Anderson (try), R. Beardmore (goal), Ward, K. Beardmore, England, Ketteridge (goal), Gibbs, Joyner.

Referee: K. Allatt (Southport). *Half-Time:* 8-10. *Attendance:* 4,400.

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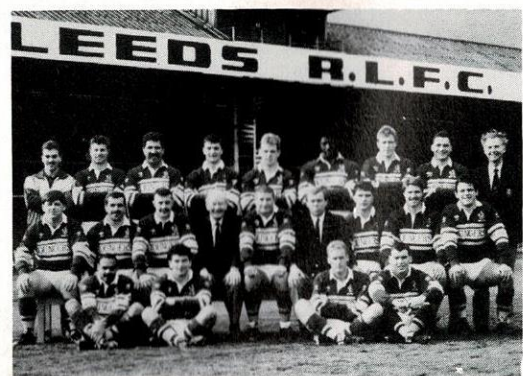
WIDNES: Tait, Thackray, Currier (2 goals), Wright, Offiah (try), Myler, D. Hulme, Pyke, McKenzie, Grima, O'Neill, Eyres, P. Hulme. *Subs:* Dowd (for Grima), Koloto (for P. Hulme).

LEEDS: Ettingshausen, Bentley (try), G. Lord, Stephenson, Gibson, C. Lyons (try), Ashton (try), Crooks, Maskill (try), Waddell, Powell, Price, Heron. *Sub:* Medley (for Price).

Referee: R. Tennant (Castleford). *Half-Time:* 8-10. *Attendance:* 7,396.

DIVISION TWO RESULTS

Barrow 36 Runcorn 6; Batley 31 Fulham 12; Carlisle 6 Swinton 28; Doncaster 18 Huddersfield 10; Hunslet 33 Keighley 14; Mansfield 8 Leigh 17; Sheffield E. 50 Dewsbury 8; Workington T. 10 Rochdale H. 8; York 11 Bramley 20.



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PROGRAMME

from the past....

LEEDS v OLDHAM

Dateline: 20 October, 1923



The Leeds programme for the visit of Oldham 65 seasons ago makes intriguing reading, with the advertisements reflecting life in the post-First World War era. The price of the programme was 2d, and the Leeds production was regarded as one of the best of the day. It contained 12 pages, incorporating no fewer than 26 advertisements and plenty of (straight-talking) reading material.

Feature articles, statistics and match reports were out of the question. All reading material came under the heading of 'jottings', which incorporated everything and pulled no punches after a Leeds defeat. How about this for openers:

"The directors and supporters were very disappointed at the result of the match with Dewsbury last Saturday. The display given by the Leeds players was very poor; in fact, one cannot recall a match in which the team gave such a displeasing exhibition. Several of the players, particularly the backs, were considerably below form. With regard to the rear division, one can hardly realise that certain players who have at times been selected for higher company should display such a poor knowledge of the game. It was difficult to believe that the same players have in various representative matches played such brilliant games. The most inexcusable fault as regards the back play in last Saturday's match was the lack of understanding in the half back position. There is always more disappointment over a cup-tie defeat than a League match, and more controversy by the supporters as to why the team lost, and one would say that the majority of our followers put our defeat down to the forwards."

"Although far from being satisfied with the forwards, one certainly thinks the defeat must be attributed to the display of the backs. Surely one does not blame the forwards for the second and third tries that were scored. It is a fact that one of the backs received during the whole of the game, two passes. From the first pass he scored and from the second he was brought down near the Dewsbury line. There is a feeling that some of our forwards do not push in the scrum, this being given as the reason why we did not get a larger share of the ball against Dewsbury."

"There was loose packing in the scrum. This must be altered and improved upon, otherwise certain players will lose their place in the team. A mistake was made in tactics throughout the whole game. An early start in this direction was made in winning the toss and electing to play uphill and face the elements of wind and sun."

"In the second half after Leeds had scored their first try, there seemed every probability of them pulling the game out of

the fire, as one or two chances presented themselves, of which the team did not take full advantage. One case in particular, when near the Dewsbury line, one of the Leeds forwards attempted to pick the ball out of a scrum — and was duly penalised — instead of allowing it to come out to the half-back when it looked a certainty of a try being scored under the Dewsbury posts, one of the Leeds forwards attempted to pick the ball out of a scrum — and was duly penalised — instead of allowing it to come out to the half-back when it looked a certainty of a try being scored under the Dewsbury post. There would have been little doubt about the goalkick, and this would have brought the teams level. It will be interesting to give the names of the players who did not take part in this match last Saturday, but who played in the Final of the Rugby League Challenge Cup last season: J. A. Bacon, W. Davis, W. Bowen, G. Jackson, H. W. Trusler."

The mourning of that 5-13 Yorkshire Cup setback at Dewsbury continued unabated:

"It is a few years since the Leeds club was defeated in the first round of the Yorkshire Cup and it will be interesting reading to our followers to give particulars of the progress made since 1919. In 1919 we were knocked out in the final at Halifax, by Huddersfield, 24 points to 5. In 1920, in the second round, we were knocked out by Hull Kingston at Headingley by 8 points to 2. In 1921 we played Dewsbury in the final at Halifax, and won by 11 points to 3. In 1922 we were defeated by Batley at Headingley in the semi-final by 28 points to NIL."

Going on to welcome the visitors, the writer continued: "Our visitors today are Oldham, and the directors are hoping for a large attendance, as both teams play the open game which supporters like to see, and as we are at the head of the League table there is every incentive for our team to win and thus maintain our position at the top. W. Davis was expected to be fit for today's match, but unfortunately he has not made the progress it was hoped for at the back end of last week."

Transfer news was relayed with the one-liners: "George Rees has been transferred to Dewsbury. H. Roberts has been taken off the transfer list. R. H. Cracknell has been transferred to Huddersfield."

Leeds have always believed in helping their lowly neighbours from West Leeds. Listen to this directive: As both Leeds and Bramley are out of the Cup, it is hoped that our supporters will attend the match at Barley Mow on 27 October, in order to give the Bramley club a financial lift, and as Hunslet are drawn away in the Cup there should be a good gate."

Ground news was relayed, thus: Satisfactory progress is being made with the Ginnel wall and no doubt this will be finished before many more home matches are played at Headingley."

"WUDUS" gave us news of Leeds Schools Rugby, stating that the Burley National and Woodhouse Street teams were exceptional ones in 1923.

Advertisements in the programme included one for the Griffin Hotel in Leeds, who "make a speciality of suitable diets for players in training." Harry Firth advertised char-a-bancs — 8, 14 and 28 seaters. The best place in Leeds for good steak and chips (English meat only) was the Premier Restaurant, on Boar Lane. Jackson's Hat and Boot specialists advertised their famous dri-peed soled boots at 20/- (£1).

The team line-ups in the programme were as follows:

LEEDS: From Walmsley, Buck, W. A. Davies, Bacon, Lyons, Stockwell, Binks, Brittain, Roberts, Jackson, Bennett, Thompson, Dixon, Pickles, Kibbler.

OLDHAM: From Knapman, Rix, Hall, Davis, Thomas, Donovan, Beynon, Collier, Marlor, Kendall, Sloman, Brown, Hilton, Murray.

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DIVISION ONE RESULTS

	Home	Away
BRADFORD NORTHERN	L 10-18	L 7-12
BRAMLEY	W 24-4	W 22-20
CASTLEFORD	L 16-28	L 25-36
DEWSBURY	W 40-11	L 12-18
FEATHERSTONE ROVERS	L 5-15	L 7-15
HULL	W 25-13	L 13-21
HULL KINGSTON ROVERS	W 25-10	L 4-33
NEW HUNSLET	W 27-15	W 17-6
SALFORD	W 34-7	L 3-21
ST. HELENS	L 6-17	L 10-19
WAKEFIELD TRINITY	W 22-6	W 12-5
WARRINGTON	W 23-15	W 16-10
WIDNES	W 16-13	L 5-16
WIGAN	W 34-10	L 15-27
WORKINGTON TOWN	W 22-4	D 15-15

YORKSHIRE CUP:

Round 1 — Batley (a) 33-6; Round 2 — Hull (h) 18-18; Replay — Hull (a) 11-19.

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Round 1 — Wigan (h) 22-25.

FLOODLIT TROPHY:

Preliminary Round — Widnes (h) 16-13; Round 1 — Rochdale Hornets (h) 19-5; Round 2 — Castleford (a) 10-14.

SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP:

Round 1 — Halifax (h) 25-5; Round 2 — Wakefield (a) 28-6; Round 3 — Bradford Northern (h) 16-8; Semi-Final (Odsal) — Featherstone Rovers 14-9; Final (Wembley) — St. Helens 14-12.

PREMIERSHIP:

Round 1 — Bradford Northern (a) 10-18.

APPEARANCES (including subs):

B. Adams 1; J. Atkinson 28; T. Binder 1; J. Carroll 1; P. Cookson 27; M. Crane 22; K. Dick 19; S. Dickens 1; R. Dickinson 28; L. Dyl 29; G. Eccles 38; S. Fearnley 25; P. Fletcher 17; C. Gibson 14; N. Hague 39; M. Harrison 34; P. Harrison 2; D. Heron 7; J. Holmes 31; S. Johnston 4; G. McHugh 5; S. Miller 2; B. Murrell 14; W. Oulton 28; S. Pitchford 35; J. Sanderson 31; A. Smith 18; D. Smith 40; D. Treasure 16; D. Ward 38; B. White 32; N. Whitehouse 4; T. Wilby 4; R. Winterbottom 1.

TRIES: D. Smith 26; Hague 15; Dyl 15; Atkinson 14; J. Sanderson 10; Cookson 8; Eccles 8; Treasure 8; Holmes 7; Pitchford 7; Crane 6; A. Smith 5; Dick 4; Fearnley 3; Fletcher 3; Dickinson 2; M. Harrison 2; Gibson 2; Heron 2; Murrell 2; Oulton 2; Ward 2; White 1 = 154 TRIES.

GOALS: Oulton 80; Gibson 35; Dick 22; Holmes 2; Murrell 1 = 140 GOALS.

DROP GOALS: Holmes 5; Dick 4; Ward 3; Treasure 1 = 13 DROP GOALS.

MOST TRIES IN A MATCH: No player scored more than two in a match.

MOST GOALS IN A MATCH: 8 — W. Oulton v Wigan (h).

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS:

L. Dyl, J. Atkinson, M. Harrison, J. Holmes (England); J. Atkinson, M. Harrison, D. Smith, N. Hague (Yorkshire); R. Dickinson (Great Britain Under 24's).

A History in Facts and Figures

DIVISION ONE LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points
1. WIDNES	30	24	2	4	613	241	50
2. BRADFORD NORTHERN	29	21	2	6	500	291	44
3. ST. HELENS	30	22	1	7	678	384	45
4. HULL K.R.	30	16	3	11	495	419	35
5. WIGAN	30	17	1	12	482	435	35
6. SALFORD	30	16	0	14	470	446	32
7. FEATHERSTONE ROVERS	29	15	2	12	443	452	32
8. LEEDS	30	15	1	14	512	460	31
9. WARRINGTON	30	15	0	15	561	367	30
10. CASTLEFORD	30	13	2	15	515	583	28
11. WORKINGTON TOWN	30	11	4	15	406	519	26
12. WAKEFIELD TRINITY	30	12	1	17	393	450	25
13. HULL	30	10	3	17	358	480	23
14. NEW HUNSLET	30	11	0	19	318	518	22
15. BRAMLEY	30	5	4	21	281	608	14
16. DEWSBURY	30	2	2	26	207	579	6

NOTE: A Featherstone strike resulted in their final game with Bradford being cancelled. Bradford were thus declared second on percentages. Warrington replaced Featherstone in the Premiership play-offs.

LEADING SCORERS

Tries		Goals	
1. S. WRIGHT (Widnes)	33	1. G. PIMBLETT (St. Helens)	178
2. K. FIELDING (Salford)	31	2. S. HESFORD (Warrington)	158
3. J. BEVAN (Warrington)	30	3. J. WOODS (Leigh)	149
E. CUNNINGHAM (St. Helens)	30	4. I. MACCORQUODALE (Workington) .	137
S. FENTON (Castleford)	30	5. P. WOODS (Widnes)	122
6. G. VIGO (Wigan)	29	6. D. WATKINS (Salford)	110
7. P. GLYNN (St. Helens)	28	7. K. MUMBY (Bradford Northern)	107
D. SMITH (LEEDS)	28	8. S. LLOYD (Castleford)	104
9. B. BURTON (Castleford)	27	9. N. FOX (Huddersfield/Bradford)	95
T. MORGAN (York)	27	10. W. OULTON (LEEDS)	80



Back Row (left to right): Steve Pitchford, Roy Dickinson, Brendan White, Mick Harrison, John Atkinson, Phil Cookson, Willie Oulton and Alan Smith. Middle Row (left to right): Mick Crane, Paul Fletcher, Dave Smith, Dave Ward (Captain), Graham Eccles, Les Dyl, John Holmes. Front Row (left to right): Neil Hague, Kevin Dick, Sammy Sanderson, David Treasure.

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LEEDSTATISTICS

1988	Opponents (Kick-off 3.00 unless stated)	Att.	Result F A	1	2	3	4	5	
Aug. 28	Featherstone Rovers (A)	3.30	5,897	32-18	Spencer	Fawcett IT	Gibson	Stephenson IT 4G	Basnett
31	Bramley (Yorkshire Cup Round 1) (A)	7.30	4,258	38-16	Spencer	Fawcett 2T	Gibson	Stephenson IT 5G	Basnett
Sept. 4	Oldham (A)		6,599	28-22	Spencer	Fawcett	Stephenson 4G	Gibson 2T	Basnett
11	WIDNES (H)		12,498	14-30	Spencer	Fawcett	Stephenson 3G	Gibson IT	Basnett
18	BRADFORD NORTHERN (Yorks. Cup Round 2) (H)		11,192	24-21	Spencer IT	Gibson IT	Schofield	Stephenson IT 4G	Basnett
25	ST. HELENS (H)		12,062	32-0	Spencer 2T	Gibson	Schofield IT 6G	Stephenson	Basnett
28	WAKEFIELD T. (Yorkshire Cup Q.F.) (H)	7.30	10,923	15-10	Spencer	G. Lord	Schofield 3G	Gibson IT	Basnett
Oct. 2	Hull (A)		7,081	12-14	Spencer	G. Lord	Schofield 2G	Gibson IT	Basnett
5	HULL (Yorkshire Cup Semi-Final) (H)	7.30	10,401	12-8	Spencer	Erttingshausen	Schofield IT	Stephenson 2G	Gibson
9	WIGAN (H)		15,345	22-14	Spencer	Erttingshausen	Schofield 4T	Stephenson 3G	Gibson
16	Castleford (Yorks. Cup Final—Elland Road)	3.00	22,968	33-12	Spencer	Erttingshausen	Schofield 2T IDG	Stephenson 6G	Gibson 2T
23	HULL KINGSTON ROVERS (H)		11,460	21-8	Spencer	Erttingshausen IT	Schofield IT	Stephenson 2G	Gibson
Nov. 6	Bradford Northern (A)	3.30	8,663	18-10	Spencer	Erttingshausen IT	Schofield	Stephenson 1G	Gibson
12	CASTLEFORD (JPS Trophy Round 1)	2.15	10,057	12-21	Spencer	Erttingshausen	Schofield	Stephenson 2G	Gibson IT
20	WARRINGTON (H)		9,167	8-22	Erttingshausen	Spencer IT	Schofield	Stephenson	Gibson
27	Salford (A)		6,025	24-6	Erttingshausen IT	Bentley	Schofield IT	Stephenson 2G	Gibson 2T
Dec. 4	HULL (H)		9,457	6-13	Erttingshausen	Bentley	Schofield	Stephenson 1G	Gibson IT
11	FEATHERSTONE ROVERS (H)		9,073	36-18	Erttingshausen IT	Bentley	G. Lord	Stephenson 6G	Gibson 2T
18	Widnes (A)		7,396	20-8	Erttingshausen	Bentley IT	G. Lord	Stephenson 2G	Gibson
26	HALIFAX (H)	11.30	16,338	34-12	Erttingshausen 2T	Bentley IT	G. Lord	Stephenson 5G	Gibson IT
1989									
Jan. 1	OLDHAM (H)								
8	St. Helens (A)								
15	HUNSLET (Silk Cut Chal. Cup Prel. Round) (H)								
22	SALFORD (H)								
29	Silk Cut Challenge Cup Round 1								
Feb. 5	Wakefield Trinity (A)	3.30							
12	Silk Cut Challenge Cup Round 2								
19	Wigan (A)								
26	Silk Cut Challenge Cup Round 3								
Mar. 5	WAKEFIELD TRINITY (H)								
11	Silk Cut Challenge Cup Semi-Final 1								
19	CASTLEFORD (H)								
24	BRADFORD NORTHERN (H)	7.30							
25	Silk Cut Challenge Cup Semi-Final 2								
27	Halifax (A)								
April 2	Warrington (A)								
16	Castleford (A)	3.30							

HULL KINGSTON ROVERS (AWAY) TO BE RE-ARRANGED

Fixtures...Results...Scorers

6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Schofield IT	Ashton	Fairbank	Maskill	Crooks IT	Powell	Medley IT	Heron	Wilson S/5	Price S/8 IT
Schofield	Wilson	Crooks T2	Maskill	Price IT	Powell	Medley IT	Heron	J. Lyons S/4	Fairbank S/8
Schofield 2T	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Price	Powell	Medley IT	Heron	Wilson	Fairbank
Schofield IT	Wilson	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Price	Heron	Ashton S/4	Medley S/12
C. Lyons	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Price	Heron	Medley S/8 IT	Cowden S/12
C. Lyons IT	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/4 IT	Backo S/9
C. Lyons	Ashton IDG	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/12 IT	Backo S/10
C. Lyons	Ashton	Backo	Maskill	Crooks	Powell	Medley	Heron IT	Cowden S/12	Waddell S/8
C. Lyons	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/12	Backo S/8 IT
C. Lyons	Ashton	Backo	Gunn	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	G. Lord S/15	Medley S/12
C. Lyons	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/12 IT	Backo S/10
C. Lyons	Ashton IDG	Crooks	Maskill IT	Waddell	Powell	Price	Brooke-Cowden IT	Medley S/8	Backo S/12
C. Lyons IT	Ashton	Crooks IT	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/12 IT	Backo S/10
C. Lyons IT	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Medley	Heron	Cowden S/8	Price S/12
C. Lyons IT	Ashton	Crooks	Maskill	Waddell	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/12	Backo S/10
C. Lyons	Ashton	Backo	Maskill	Crooks	Powell	Brooke-Cowden IT	Heron	Medley S/12	Waddell
C. Lyons	Ashton	Crooks	Gunn	Backo	Powell	Brooke-Cowden	Heron	Medley S/3	Waddell S/10
C. Lyons IT	Ashton	Backo	Maskill	Crooks	Powell	Price IT	Medley IT	Cowden S/13	Waddell S/10
C. Lyons IT	Ashton IT	Crooks	Maskill IT	Waddell	Powell	Price	Heron	Medley S/12	Backo
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