



NEWSROUND

A WARM welcome to the directors, players, staff and supporters from Oldham as we play out our final home game in the Stones Bitter Championship. With both sides unhappily at the 'wrong' end of the table, the outcome could carry more than just pride and another tense game is in prospect.

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Phil Sumner has been transfer listed at his own request but will continue to honour his contract (2 years to run) at Wilderspool pending suitable offers.

Wizards, our Slalom Lager Alliance side, have two remaining 'HOME' fixtures v Castleford on Thursday 11th April and Oldham on Friday 19th April. Your support, as ever, will be welcome. Kick off 7.30 p.m.

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THREE losing games on the run have transformed our hopes of first 'top four' then 'top eight' participation in this years Stones Bitter Premiership competition. Instead, unpalatable though it is, we have to contemplate escape from the relegation zone. Today's opponents, Oldham, despite a valiant semi-final performance in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup against Wigan are also desperately trying to avoid the drop.

At Naughton Park, against Widnes, we remained in contention until the last quarter of the game when things did not go our way and the home side made the most of their opportunities. The score did not represent our effort but possession is vitally important in this game — a lesson we clearly have not learned. Scoring chances against top sides do not come easily and must not be squandered. Our finishing lacks the clinical touch.

Wigan looked like taking us to the cleaners by notching up twelve points in the opening ten minutes. Who needs a handicap in facing the game's top club? Despite that horrific start, once more we battled away and at the interval we were back in the frame. Early points in the second half were vital but handling errors saw our opponents sweep into a try scoring position in three minutes. A vital scrum with our feed was lost and 8-12 became 8-18. Once more we gave ourselves a mountain to climb. Again courage was not matched by skill as at least three scoring chances went begging. Any of them could have put us back in the game with a fighting chance. They were chances that at a different stage of the season we would have taken.

Widnes and Wigan have not reached the heights by chance. They are thoroughly fit and work hard at their game. They provide the standard for others to follow. We have beaten both this season — a fact which underlines our potential. We are very much aware that we have to change potential into reality. We do not wish to be known as valiant losers. The Regal Trophy gave us a taste for success. The next game must always be the hardest to win. Our next game is today.

Thanks for your support. After today we have another crowd puller at Knowsley Road against rivals St. Helens to complete our Championship commitments. Many of our young players have made the grade this season. The learning process must not be wasted, they know that they have more to offer and next season they will be in competition with those unluckily missing out this time through injury. Stay with us and enjoy the best game in the world.

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OLDHAM

WHEN Tony Barrow left Wilderspool in 1988/89 season, he accepted the almost impossible challenge of keeping Oldham in Division One. Relegation inevitably followed but last season Oldham returned in style.

1989/90 season began promisingly for Oldham with a superb run to the Lancashire Cup final following victories over Barrow, St. Helens and a marvellous 19-18 Semi-Final victory over Wigan. In an entertaining final Tony Barrow's men lost to Wire by 16-24. St. Helens defeated Oldham in Round 3 of the Regal Trophy but the Roughyeds enjoyed an excellent Challenge Cup campaign, arriving at the Semi-Final stage following victories over Huddersfield, Workington, Salford and a shock 16-4 victory over Widnes at Naughton Park. Warrington prevented a first Wembley appearance for Oldham with a hard fought 10-6 Semi-Final victory at Wigan's Central Park.

In a tight Second Division, Oldham were undefeated at Watersheddings and lost only four away games yet could only manage third promotion spot with the following record: played 28, won 24, lost 4, pts for 879, pts against 325. Paul Lord was top try scorer with 29, Duncan Platt kicking the majority of Oldham's goals (126 plus 1 drop goal). The end of season Premiership at Old Trafford provided a thrilling climax to Oldham's season. Trailing to Hull K.R. 8-29 early into the second period, an amazing comeback ended with a terrific 30-29 victory for Oldham.

This season commenced with a first round exit in the Lancashire Cup at Salford (24-27). Oldham recovered to defeat Leeds (32-22) at Watersheddings in the opening league fixture. They then lost at Wakefield, Widnes and home to Hull K.R., but gained victories at home to Castleford and away at Sheffield. A televised 4-2 victory over Wire gave Oldham third place in the Championship. A disastrous spell followed with defeats against Wigan (away), Bradford (home), Castleford (away) and Widnes (home). The barren period was compounded by a shock second round Regal Trophy exit at Batley by 16 pts - 20. Another league defeat, away at Hull (4-31) signalled the end of Tony Barrow's reign as coach at Watersheddings. John Fieldhouse has since taken on player/coaching responsibilities but league form has still been inconsistent. Oldham defeated Rochdale at home (18-13) but lost at Leeds, at home to Featherstone and then away at Hull K.R. A welcome victory in January at home to Wakefield (26-22) provided only a brief respite, as defeats followed at Featherstone and at home to St. Helens.

The Challenge Cup acted as a stimulus for Oldham, with victories over Bramley (away) 38-6, Workington (away) 20-15 and Salford (home) 40-3 setting up a Semi-Final with holders Wigan at Burnden Park, Bolton. Despite playing enterprising rugby, Oldham lost to Wigan by 14 pts - 30.

Reverting back to the First Division, Oldham lost at St. Helens (22-33) but gained a crucial victory at home to Sheffield by 27 pts - 20. Over the Easter period Oldham won at neighbours Rochdale by 30 pts - 12 but lost to Wigan at Watersheddings, last Monday (4-10), making today's game at Wilderspool a 'four pointer' in the bid for survival in the top flight.

PEN PICTURES

JOHN COGGER: Born in Sydney, spent 2 seasons with Runcorn before signing for Oldham in February 1989. His team in Sydney was Western Suburbs. A tearaway loose forward he skippered Oldham to promotion in 1989-90.

JOHN FAIRBANK: Born in Halifax and one of the famous five farming and Rugby League brothers. John signed for Oldham in the deal that took Hugh Waddell to Leeds in the late summer of 1988. Hard working prop-forward.

JOHN FIELDHOUSE: Oldham pack leader and former Warrington, Widnes and St. Helens star. Seven full caps for Gt. Britain and voted man-of-the-series against New Zealand in 1985. Joined Oldham from Saints.

MIKE FORD: A young man of 24 who has already played at Wembley and toured Australia. While with Wigan he picked up a Challenge Cup Winners medal, three Lancashire Cup medals (one losers), two John Players Trophy medals and a 1st Division Championship medal. After a short spell at Leigh he joined Oldham in January 1988.

DES FOY: First signed for Widnes as a youngster but returned 'home' to Oldham in the Brian Hogan deal in August 1982. Played twice for Gt. Britain under 24's in 1983 and went on to play in three full tests, including the 1st test against Australia in Sydney on the 1984 tour. Played stand-off opposite the great Wally Lewis. Played nearly 200 games for Oldham despite a spell with Aussie club Newcastle Knights.

JOHN HENDERSON: Another local lad. First turned pro for Leigh but signed for Oldham in September 1988. A prolific try scorer in a pacy Leigh back division, he has scored more than 100 tries in his career, none more vital than his first-half try in Oldham's shock 3rd round Challenge Cup win at Widnes in season 1989-90. Had a spell with Wests in Sydney.

GARY HYDE: Spent a decade with Castleford, his home town club and played twice for Gt. Britain under 24's in the early 1980's. Played at left centre in the Castleford team which beat Hull K.R. 15-14 in the 1986 Wembley final and joined Oldham in December 1988.

PAUL LORD: Signed for Oldham as a 17 year old from amateur rugby in Wakefield where his great pace attracted Oldham scouts. Came as a stand-off but has made his home on the left wing. One of Oldham's most prolific scorers.

TOMMY MARTYN: Baby of the squad at 18, Tommy has the perfect pedigree. His father and uncle both played for Gt. Britain as forwards. Signed from Leigh Minors, Tommy Jnr. toured

Australia with BARLA Young Lions in 1989 and hit the headlines when he scored the winning try in Oldham's fantastic comeback against Hull K.R. in the 2nd Division Premiership Final at Old Trafford in May 1990.

CHARLIE McALISTER: Big centre or wing, now playing in the back-row of the pack. Charlie was spotted playing Union for Bradford and Bingley. Signed after trials in January 1988. Before coming to England he played for New Zealand Maoris at Union and was an All-Blacks trialist. Talented with the ball and a powerful runner, he had a spell with Sydney League club Newcastle Knights in 1988.

KEITH NEWTON: Widnes born and bred, Keith signed for the Chemics from local amateur rugby. Made around 50 appearances, many of them as substitute, and jumped at the chance to sign for Oldham in January 1989. He was voted man-of-the-match in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup 3rd round at Widnes in 1990.

DUNCAN PLATT: Another Widnes player, signed for Oldham in December 1988 and was one of Tony Barrow's first signings. Landed 125 goals last season despite damaging an ankle in the Lancashire Cup Final and missing the next seven matches.

PAUL ROUND: Signed from St. Helens. Played twice for Gt. Britain under 21's in 1984 and represented Saints at Wembley in 1987, scoring a try in an appearance as substitute.

ANDY RUANE: Started his career with home town Widnes and moved to Rochdale Hornets from where he joined Oldham in the summer of 1988. Scooped most of the Club's Player-of-the-Year Awards in 1988/89 but had bad luck with injuries in 1989/90 when he began to face competition for the hooking job from Richard Russell.

RICHARD RUSSELL: Oldham snapped him up from Wigan in the summer of 1989. A Gt. Britain Colts and under 21 player as a centre but switched to hooker in a master stroke.

SHAUN ALLEN: Began his career with St. Helens for whom he did enough to earn Gt. Britain under 21 honours as a centre in the 1984 match against France. Joined Oldham in March 1989. Usually plays second-row but also turned out as loose forward, hooker and centre.

BRETT CLARK: An Aussie who first came to England to play for St. Helens. Was the Saints stand-off in their 19-18 defeat by Halifax at Wembley in 1987. Joined Oldham at the start of the 1989/90 season.

TONY ANDERSON: Signed from Halifax in the Spring of 1990. Had wretched luck since moving from Thrum Hall. In his second game for Oldham he broke his nose and on his comeback, at Workington, he broke his ankle. Spent summer of 1990 getting back to fitness and looking forward

to 1990-91 season after recuperating at Lilles-hall.

DEREK PYKE: Former Leigh and Widnes prop, known as a ball-player, who joined Oldham from the Chemics in the summer of 1990. One of the most experienced front-row men in the game and a player whose ball skills can unlock the toughest defence.

RONNIE DUANE: Signed from Warrington. Ronnie burst on to the International scene as a young centre in the early 1980's and toured in 1984 only to suffer serious knee damage in the opening game at Darwin, Northern Territory. He joined Oldham as an experienced utility man who can play in the back-row of the pack or in the centre.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS SUMMARY (WIRE FIRST)

Season		Home		Away
1973/74	W	27-12	W	22-15
1975/76	W	18- 3	W	19-10
1976/77	W	45-11	W	43- 4
1980/81	W	30- 2	W	22- 2
1982/83	W	17-12	L	12-22
1983/84	D	22-22	W	14-11
1984/85	L	12-18	W	16-15
1985/86	W	8- 4	L	20-26
1986/87	W	22-18	L	14-15
1988/89	W	32-30	L	2-16
1990/91	—	—	L	2- 4

WARRINGTON FIRST DIVISION RECORD v OLDHAM

	Pld	Won	Dr'wn	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
HOME	10	8	1	1	233	132	17
AWAY	11	6	—	5	186	140	12
TOTALS	21	14	1	6	419	272	29



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LAST ENCOUNTER AT WILDERSPOOL

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP, SUNDAY 6TH NOVEMBER 1988

WARRINGTON 32

LYON, DRUMMOND, BLAKE, THORNILEY, FORSTER, WOODS, TURNER, ROACH, TAMATI, HUMPHRIES, GREGORY, DAVIDSON, DUANE.

SUBS: MCGINTY, SANDERSON.

SCORERS:-

TRIES: BLAKE 2, DRUMMOND 1, FORSTER 1, WOODS 1, DAVIDSON 1.

GOALS: WOODS 4.

HALF-TIME: 16-2

ATTENDANCE: 4,388

PROGRESSIVE SCORE: 0-2, 6-2, 10-2, 16-2, (HALF-TIME) 22-2, 28-2, 28-8, 28-12, 28-18, 28-24, 32-24, 32-30.

Wire featured Aussie imports Blake, Roach and Davidson in their ranks, whilst Oldham had Canberra Raiders player Chris O'Sullivan at stand-off.

Oldham took an early lead when **McALISTER** landed a penalty. Wire responded in excellent fashion with a smart Blake run creating the opportunity for **DRUMMOND** to race in at the corner. **WOODS** converted. As Wire spread the play, Aussie duo Roach and **DAVIDSON** combined for the latter to breach the visitors defence. To confirm their superiority **FORSTER** earned a penalty try when chasing a Thorniley kick, former Wire Kevin Meadows hauling him down much to the referee's displeasure. **WOODS** converted to give Wire a healthy interval lead.

The second period continued in the same mould, with exciting tries from the talented John **WOODS** and Phil **BLAKE**. **WOODS** converted both and Wire were coasting. Oldham's response was dramatic to say the least. Substitute John **FAIRBANK** was first to cross the Wire line, and he was swiftly followed by **McALISTER** and **CASEY**. **McALISTER** added two conversions and the visitors were back in contention. With eight minutes left on the clock **CASEY** really turned the screws with his second try, goalled by **McALISTER** and Oldham were breathing down Warrington's neck at 28-24. Phil **BLAKE** eased the mounting tension with his second score but in the final minutes Oldham closed the gap further with a **HENDERSON** try, again converted by **McALISTER**. Fortunately for Wire, the hooter prevented a further score and ended the Oldham renaissance.

Phil Blake pipped John Woods for the sponsors Man of the Match award, but Oldham also had fine performers in their tremendous fight back, in particular two try Leo Casey and the powerful Charlie McAlister.



Des Drummond racing in at the corner.



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MATCH REPORT

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP AT NAUGHTON PARK
WEDNESDAY 26th MARCH 1991

WIDNES 12 WARRINGTON 6

Tait	1	Lyon
Devereux	2	Drummond
Currier	3	Rudd
Wright	4	Bateman
Offiah	5	Richards
Davies	6	O'Sullivan
Spruce	7	Ellis
Sorenson	8	Harmon
McKenzie	9	Mann
Faimalo	10	Chambers
Eyres	11	Mercer
Koloto	12	McGinty
Holliday	13	Gregory
McCurrie	14	Phillips
Grima	15	Tees

Scrums: 10-12 **Pens:** 12-14

Score rate: 2-0, 8-0, 8-2 (HT) 8-4, 9-4, 9-6, 15-6, 19-6, 25-6.

Substitutions:

Widnes: McCurrie for Holliday (40)
Grima for Wright (60)

Wire: Tees for Gregory (2)
Phillips for Tees (60)
Tees for Harmon (63)

Referee: J. Connolly

Attendance: 8.166



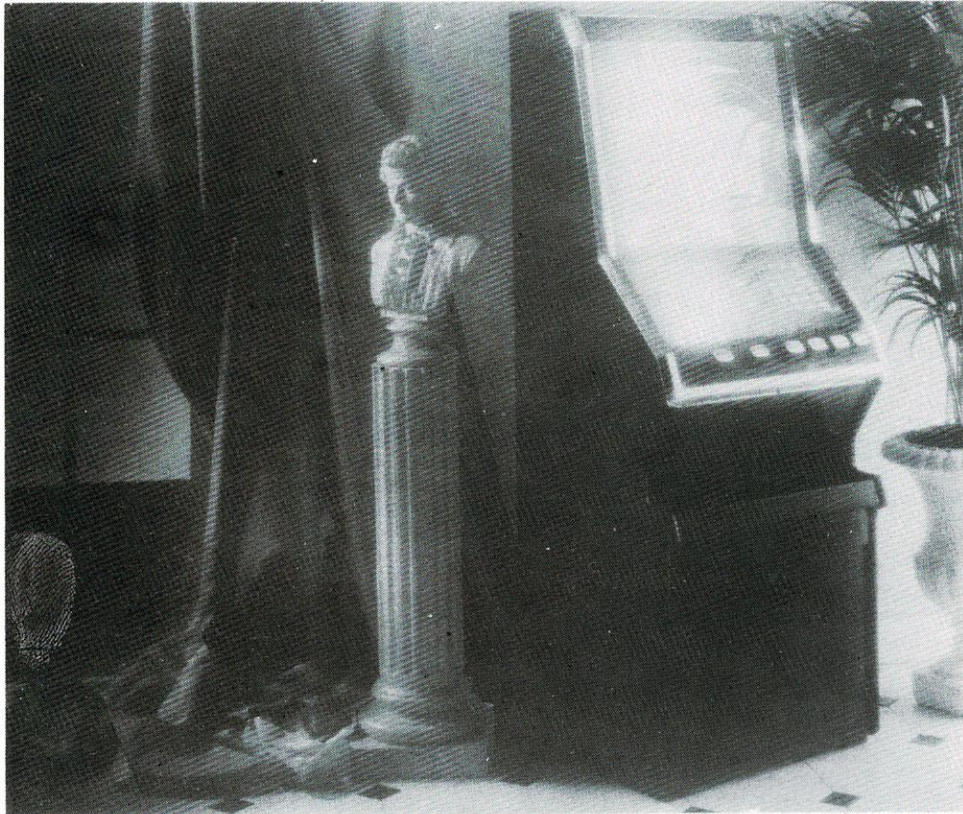
DUANE MANN another major contribution.

MIKE Gregory's welcome return lasted less than two minutes as his injured knee let him down as he went into a tackle on Sorenson. Tees took over leaving the pack overbalanced with props. A high tackle plus ten for dissent gave DAVIES the opportunity to open the scoring with a penalty on fifteen minutes. Widnes were gradually slipping into top gear and sloppy tackling on 21 minutes saw CURRIER shake off the opposition and score under the posts. DAVIES added the two. On 37 minutes LYON put Wire on the scoreboard with a penalty. Despite the customary handling errors Wire were still in contention at the break.

Wire continued to keep Widnes at bay and seven minutes into the half LYON again raised hopes with a penalty for lying on. Five minutes later DAVIES with all the considerable elegance at his command landed a drop goal. On 56 minutes Eyres was pulled up for an offence and again LYON put his side into the frame. Phillips replaced Tees but three minutes later, Harmon, influential in the tackling had to leave the field and Tees came back again.

With twelve minutes to go the picture changed dramatically with a dodgy looking decision which gave Widnes a scrum in the Warrington '22'. From the play DAVIES went in under the posts. His conversion took Widnes clear at 15-6. With five to go a Faimalo break found CURRIER backing up and his pace did the rest. No goal but significantly the move began when Wire lost possession when on the attack. Yet another knock on in the closing stages saw the ball spin away fortuitously into the path of OFFIAH who hacked ahead and touched down. As ever he was backing up the play and taking the half chances. Man of the Match DAVIES wrapped up the game with a scoreline which did not do justice to Wire's commitment. It did, however, emphasise the difference between the sides. Give Widnes half a chance and they put it away, Wire do not possess that chilling efficiency. Mann, Mercer, Harmon and Ellis were major contributors to Wire's effort but Widnes were always in command.

Analysis: P.P.S. at Wilderspool represents our printers. At Widnes it means Pace, Power and Skill. Wire continue show great commitment which is highly commendable. Without effective tackling and miserly control of the ball effort is not translated into flowing play — at the end of the day the side is giving itself a hard time.



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MATCH REPORT

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP AT WILDERSPOOL

WARRINGTON 8 pts	WIGAN 26
Lyon 1	Hampson
Drummond 2	Lydon
Bateman 3	Iro
Rudd 4	Bell
Forster 5	Botica
Crompton 6	Edwards
Ellis 7	Gregory
Tees 8	Lucas
Mann 9	Stazicker
Chambers 10	Platt
Mercer 11	Goodway
McGinty 12	Betts
O'Sullivan 13	Hanley
Richards 14	Myers
Sumner 15	Forshaw

Scrums: 9-12 Pens: 11-5

Score Rate: 0-6, 0-12, 6-12, 8-12, (HT) 8-18, 8-20, 8-26.

Substitutions:

Wire:	Sumner for Tees	(54)
	Richards for McGinty	(67)
Wigan:	Forshaw for Stazicker	(59)
	Myers for Lydon	(69)

Referee: M.R. Whitfield Att: 8,437.



Martin Crompton back in the team.

Wigan kicked off and immediately put Wire under pressure. Shackled in their own 22 penalty for offside was followed by another for obstruction on Gregory. A quick play the ball and HANLEY scored under the posts, easy for BOTICA. Wire made it to the halfway line but only for the restart. Gregory kicking for touch with pinpoint accuracy pushed them back to their own try line. On ten minutes a Gregory chip evaded Forster but LYDON pounced like a panther and BOTICA tidied up. Ten minutes 12-nil down, it was beginning to look like the Charge of the Heavy Brigade.

Typical of their efforts this season, Wire did not fold and overcame two missed chances from penalties. On 32 minutes a Crompton kick and follow up put Hampson under pressure and from his handling error MANN picked up and scored. LYON sent in a scudder from way out. The full back then added a penalty two minutes later as Gregory unwisely took on Robin Whitfield.

After a horrendous opening Wire were back into contention and the crowd were warming to their efforts.

Now with the wind behind them and the kick-off we looked for a Wigan style start to the second period. Mishandling saw Hanley break clear only to be forced into touch by a Lyon tackle. With the feed Wire were geared up to clear their lines. The ball came out to Wigan, with HANLEY collecting at the base of the scrum and scoring easily. BOTICA can't miss. Three minutes gone and all that hard work thrown away. On 50 minutes BOTICA added a penalty and at 8-20 miracles have not happened at Wilderspool for some time. The final indignity came when Bell cruised through to send sub MYERS racing away with three minutes to go. BOTICA of course. During the game Wire had set up scoring chances which might have brought tries to Bateman, Forster and O'Sullivan but all were snuffed out or disallowed in a night of not many plusses.

Analysis: With the exception of Mann and Mercer who were terrific, the Wire pack played second fiddle to a highly organised Wigan outfit. Gregory strolled through the game like a peacock. Edwards and Betts were off the starting blocks like Linford Christie as soon as the Ref took his eyes off them. Consequently Wire seldom moved the ball from the middle where Wigan held all the aces. Wigan are a very good side. In the space of fifteen days they now have to meet Featherstone (A), Oldham (A), St. Helens (H), Castleford (H), Widnes (H), Bradford (H) and Leeds (A). Clearly Wire met them too soon.

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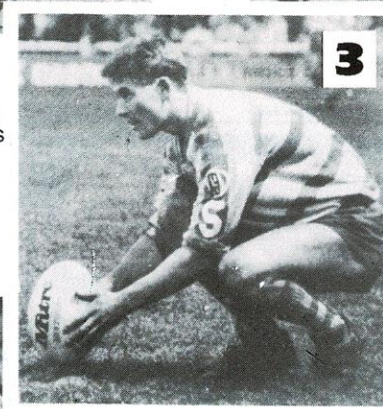
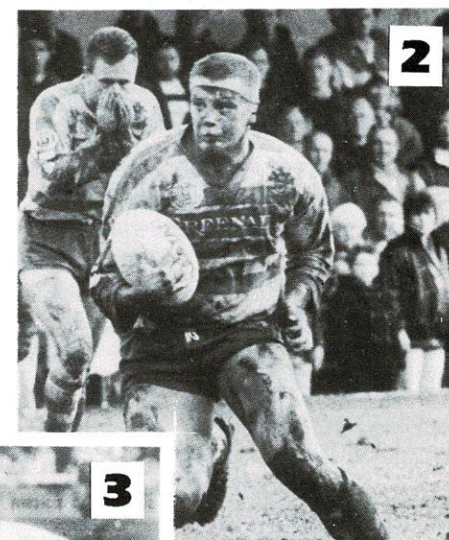
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AN odd suggestion in the Widnes programme that where a player knocks-on and the opposition in accepting the 'advantage' also knock-on the Feed at the scrum should go to the side first offending. The 'Logic' being that 'the opponent didn't have to pick the ball up. Did he?'. Odd logic indeed but maybe with the amount of ball spilled by Wire and Wizards this season, we should support the idea out of self interest.

Rochdale Hornets, hammered by Wigan 72-4 in the Second Round of the Silk Cut Cup competition found an novel way of stemming the tide. For their Stones Bitter Championship meeting they reduced the width of the pitch at Spotland by ten yards. Result 18-44.

It looks as though the dominance of Widnes and Wigan over the last four seasons will continue this season although a meeting of the two 'Giants' at Wembley in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup was thwarted by St. Helens. One or other is favourite to win the league and Widnes will be reluctant to release their grip on the Premiership which they have held for three consecutive seasons. In the last four seasons only Halifax have had a look in for Yorkshire Clubs in the principal competitions, whilst Saints picked up one Regal Trophy. This season Wire took the Regal but the rest look like staying in the hands of John Monie and Doug Laughton.

Year	League	Premiership	Regal	Chall. Cup
1986/87	Wigan	Wigan	Wigan	Halifax
1987/88	Widnes	Widnes	St. Helens	Wigan
1988/89	Widnes	Widnes	Wigan	Wigan
1989/90	Wigan	Widnes	Wigan	Wigan
1990/91	?	?	Warrington	?

Team of the Month in December, Regal Trophy winners and five wins and two draws from seven games played in January, Wire fans are left to wonder how on earth the team finds itself with relegation problems at the season's end. With only minor changes here and there we are fielding basically the same side that was good enough to take out St. Helens, Widnes and Bradford in the 'Regal'. Between 25th November and 3rd March, Wire played 19 games, winning 8 cup ties, 6 league games, drawing 2 and losing 3.

Since 3rd March Wire have met Featherstone, Widnes and Wigan and it has to be said that each team played out of their skin to expose our limitations. Losing 7 of our first ten league games was not an ideal start to the season, collecting one win and two drawn games in Yorkshire does not help but the most unexpected minus this season has been six home defeats in twelve games played so far. There used to be few pickings for visitors at Wilderspool — a visit to be feared. A return to the Status Quo must be priority No. 1 for next season.

Many thanks to Ernie Day of The Record Keeper's Club and Gary Slater of the Warrington Guardian for their excellent '300 Club' series. Gerry Helme is the last one for this term as we appear to have run out of home games. Still to come to complete the famous 25 are Brian Bevan, John Bevan, Eric Fraser, Brian Glover and Parry Gordon. Hopefully we will complete early next season.

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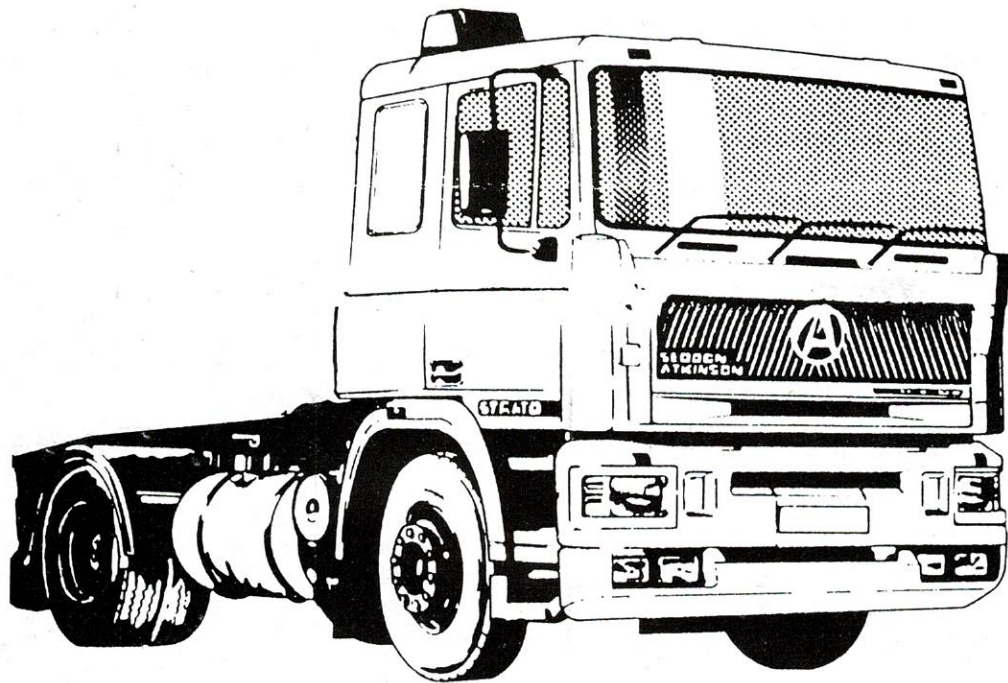
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FANS VIEW

WELCOME

A warm welcome to all the Roughyeds from Watersheddings — eey Old'm district. Today's game could become one of the most vital in the history of the Warrington club — with relegation haunting both teams. Don't forget no team is big enough to go down!

WEMBLEY WEEKEND

Even though the Wire are not going to grace the twin towers this year the Supporters' Club will still be down there. To all going on the Supporters' Club Wembley weekend please come down to the Touchdown Taverners this Tuesday, 9th April to find details of tickets, transport and accommodation etc. Starts 8.30 p.m.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Tickets are now going on open sale at the Market Stall and club and being snapped up very quickly for the Supporters Club Player of the Year awards to be held in the Touchdown Taverners on Friday May 10th starting 7.30 p.m. The price of tickets are £3.00 (£2.50 to Supporters' Club members) — and as well as the awards there will be a quiz, raffle, auction and disco — well worth the value. Caldwell's Ltd of Dallam are kindly sponsoring the awards.

LAST SEASONS WINNERS

A look at the 1989/90 winners: First team player: Des Drummond (The Irene Spilling Trophy); Wizards award: Roby Muller; Most improved player: Steve Molloy (The Ray Dennett Trophy); Fairest and most loyal player: Gary Sanderson; Clubman of the Year: Robert Turner.

One thing is certain — all award winners will be different for this season.

EXHIBITION

The Warrington Museum are planning to do an exhibition on Warrington Rugby League, and are on the look out for any photographs, jerseys or memorabilia that can be used on loan — all will be taken good care of.

The exhibition is planned to run from mid December 1991 to the end of January 1992. If you can help, contact Alan Leigh at the Museum — so during the Summer get looking through your attic etc.

MATCH WINNERS

Just to keep you in the picture over the latest man of the match winners given by our supporters: v Widnes (league, away) scrum half K. Ellis (8 pts); v Wigan (league, home) second row forward G. Mercer (9 pts).

YORKS FED.

The Yorkshire Federation of Supporters Clubs (Warrington are members) are holding their first "Player of the Year" nights at the Batley Rugby Taverners Club, on Friday 19th April 1991 commencing 8 p.m. It is intended to be a first class evening with top cabaret, price of tickets are £5.00 obtainable from Trevor Heylings (0532 854728).

SOUVENIRS

Last chance to pick up any souvenirs for this season at the Souvenir Shop, latest in are Wire air freshners at 80 pence and team photos? at £2.50.

PAUL CULLEN

The Supporters Club are today presenting testimonial beneficiary Paul Cullen with a trophy to mark his recent 200th full first team appearance, well done Cull.

PROGRAMME FAIR

As always we like to give any details in this section of any help for our programme collectors. The next fair and exhibition scheduled to take place is on Saturday 4th May at Wheldon Road, Castleford, between 11am and 2 pm. You may pick up your wants.

LANCS. FED.

As a treat for supporters of all Lancashire clubs the Lancashire Federation are once again holding their infamous "Player of the Year Awards". As usual the venue will be the Riverside Club, Wigan — which is getting refurbished but will be available! The date is Bank Holiday Sunday, 26th May and tickets are now obtainable at only £2.00 from the Supporters Club or contact Jenny Linker at 104 Grasmere Ave., Haresfinch, St. Helens WA11 9LX. The event is once again being sponsored by Whitbread's Brewery — a treat of an event not to be missed!

LADIES RUGBY

If you are genuinely interested in playing ladies rugby league please contact Chris Maudsley on 816958.

CONGRATS

Two lucky Supporters' Club members both win a pair of tickets for end of season awards. Member number 119 M. Cole (Liverpool) and member 347 L. Haddrell (Padgate). Hope you enjoy the evening.

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All the best to all supporters for the Summer — see you again in August.

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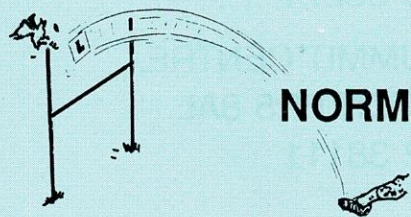
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GERRY HELME

PRIOR to the resumption of fixtures for the 1945-46 season, a number of trial games were organised, and one priceless jewel that came to light, was Gerry Helme, and he was one of the first post war signings.

He was joining players who had enjoyed success in pre war Britain, such as Jack Arkwright, Jack Miller, Billy Belshaw, Bill Chapman, Dave Cotton, Les Jones, Mel de Lloyd, etc. and newcomers like Bob Ryan and Jim Featherstone, who like Gerry, were destined to gain all the honours in our game.

At 5ft 6in and 10st 10lb. Gerry played a couple of friendlies at the start of the 1945-46 season, before beginning his illustrious career on August 29th 1945 and during that first season, he played half his 39 appearances at scrum half and the remainder at stand off, apart from the odd appearances on the wing. He gradually made the No. 7 spot his own, and kept it until he called it a day on February 2nd 1957 giving him a total of 442 appearances 101 tries and 19 goals. One of only seven players to have notched up 400 for the Club.

Gerry Helme, was the complete scrum half, and his partnerships with Jack Fleming, Bryn Knowlden and Ray Price, were the springboard for most of the success the Wire enjoyed during the glory days of 1946-56. He had everything, he was quick, with a good pair of hands, he could kick with great length and pin point accuracy, his tackling was a joy to behold, and his temperament and stamina were magnificent. In short, he was world class, and his international record is testimony to that.

The technique he employed in some of his tackles was such that eventually, headquarters deemed it illegal, much to the satisfaction of many for his opponents twice his size. The best way to describe his speciality tackle was to liken it to a Cumberland throw in wrestling, where Gerry used to grab the wrist of an oncoming opponent, and at the same time ducking under and down, with the result that the poor chap, flew over Gerry's back and hit the deck with a resounding smack. He became so adept at this, that it prompted attackers coming through with the ball, intending to hand off the defender, on seeing Gerry before them, instinctively withdraw their arm as quick as a cobras strike. His kicking too, especially long raking kicks were responsible for many of the tries Brian Bevan used to score, a ploy ignored so much these days.

Gerry, received his first international call up

with Jack Fleming as his partner when England defeated France in September 1948, when he scored a try, and in the Tests again Australia that season, Gerry was in all three winning teams. He played in four further games for England and when the 1954 Tourists left for Australia, Gerry and his partner at Wilderspool Ray Price were in the party.

For the first test at Sydney, they were both in the Gt. Britain team, but after the Aussies won convincingly, Gerry was paired with a new stand off for the two remaining tests. They were reunited for the first test in New Zealand, but Gerry alone was in the second, and Ray Price had a fresh scrum half for the third.

The first World Cup in France took place on their return, and because of internal problems, only three of the tourists were selected to represent Gt. Britain, in this inaugural competition, Gerry was one, and he was joined in the squad by his team mate Ally Naughton. This proved to be Gerry Helme's finest hour for Gt. Britain and he was instrumental in helping his skipper Dave Valentine lead the team to victory.

Probably his finest hour for his Club was the never to be forgotten night at Odsal in the Challenge Cup replay final of 1954, when he scored a magnificent match clinching try to win the trophy for Wire. His display that night earned him a second Lance Todd award to go with the first he had won in the win over Widnes at Wembley in 1950, a distinction he held alone, until Andy Gregory did the trick at Wembley last April.

Gerry Helme played in five League Championship Finals, three times as winners besides his two Challenge Cup successes and he played twelve times for Gt. Britain five for England and ten for Lancashire.

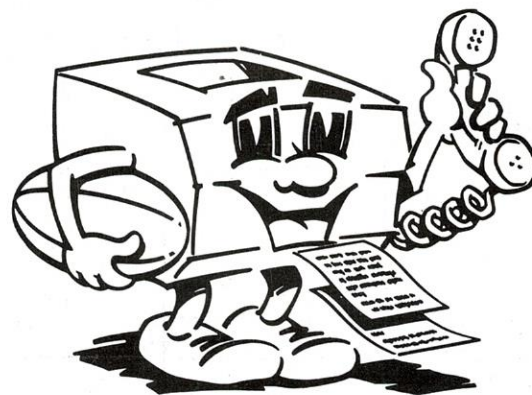
Acknowledgement to Gary Slater & Ernie Day.

	A	T	G	Pts
1945-46	39	14	—	42
1946-47	30	8	—	24
1947-48	44	16	10	68
1948-49	39	8	—	24
1949-50	41	5	—	15
1950-51	45	10	4	38
1951-52	41	9	5	37
1952-53	34	9	—	27
1953-54	37	9	—	27
1954-55	30	4	—	12
1955-56	41	9	—	27
1956-57	21	—	—	—
	442	101	19	341



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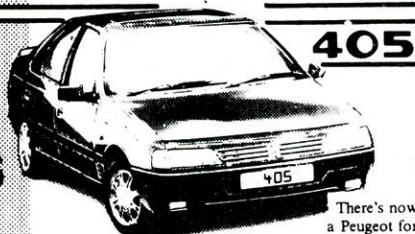


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- Garry Schofield (Leeds) 24
6. Graham Steadman (Castleford) 23
- Adrian Hadley (Salford) 23
8. Anthony Sullivan (Hull KR) 22
9. Les Quirk (St. Helens) 21
10. Martin Wood (Halifax) 21

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TOP TEN GOAL SCORERS

1. Steve Kerry (Salford) 151
2. Paul Eastwood (Hull) 104
3. Frano Botica (Wigan) 102
4. Graham Sullivan (Ryedale-York) 92
5. Jonathan Davies (Widnes) 91
6. Alan Platt (Halifax) 86
7. Simon Irving (Leeds) 85
- Paul Loughlin (St. Helens) 85
9. Tim Lumb (Hunslet) 84
10. Duncan Platt (Oldham) 79

The 1990-91 top goal scorer will receive £5 a goal from Stones Bitter.

TOP FIVE POINT SCORERS

	T	Gls	Dr. Gls	Pts
1. Steve Kerry (Salford)	17	146	5	365
2. Jonathan Davies (Widnes)	24	89	2	276
3. Frano Botica (Wigan)	16	102	0	268
4. Paul Eastwood (Hull)	13	104	0	260
5. Graham Sullivan (R-York)	13	88	4	232

ELLERY HANLEY 200

Ellery Hanley of Wigan became the first player to total 200 Division One career tries with the second of two touchdowns in the 26-8 win at Warrington on 26 March. The top five all-time leading scorers of Division One tries are now:-

1. Ellery Hanley (Bradford N., Wigan) 200
2. Keith Fielding (Salford) 165
3. David Smith (Wakefield, Leeds, Bradford) 144
4. Stuart Wright (Widnes, Wigan) 139
5. Roy Mathias (St. Helens) 136

DONCASTER RECORD ENDS

Doncaster fell two short of their record League winning sequence of eight when they lost 15-7 at Ryedale-York on Good Friday.

RUNCORN HIGHFIELD RECORD

Norman Barrow scored a club record 30 points in Runcorn Highfield's 54-16 Division Two home win over Keighley on Easter Sunday. The centre's total was made up of nine goals and three tries to beat centre Terry Rose's 24 points from eight goals and two tries in a 41-4 home defeat of Workington Town on 4 October 1987.

TRY SCORING RUN

Nick Pinkney's try scoring sequence for Ryedale-York ended at five matches when he failed to score in the 15-7 home defeat at Doncaster on Good Friday.

POINT SCORING RUN

Graham Sullivan of Ryedale-York has the longest scoring sequence covering 27 matches.

WINNING RUN

Wigan have the longest winning run of 13 matches, covering nine Stones Bitter Championship games and four Silk Cut Challenge Cup ties.

LOSING RUN

Rochdale Hornets have the longest losing sequence of seven matches made up of six Stones Bitter Championship games and one Silk Cut Challenge Cup tie.

MILESTONES

Paul Eastwood of Hull needs two tries for a career century of touchdowns.

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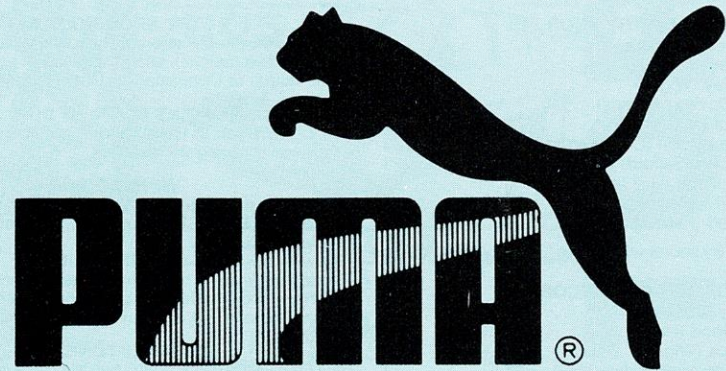
FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Widnes	23	18	0	5	567	281	36
Hull	24	17	0	7	483	320	34
Wigan	21	16	1	4	536	263	33
Castleford	24	16	0	8	546	408	32
Leeds	24	13	2	9	542	408	28
St. Helens	23	12	1	10	530	481	25
Bradford	23	12	0	11	370	424	24
Featherstone	24	11	1	12	479	522	23
Hull K.R.	26	9	3	14	452	615	21
Warrington	24	9	2	13	366	360	20
Wakefield	24	9	2	13	323	381	20
Oldham	24	9	0	15	448	526	18
Sheffield	24	7	2	15	436	537	16
Rochdale	24	1	0	23	291	843	2

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Salford	26	24	1	1	786	207	49
Ryedale-York	27	20	2	5	553	282	42
Swinton	25	20	2	3	457	296	42
Halifax	24	20	0	4	753	247	40
Leigh	25	16	1	8	612	325	33
Workington	25	16	1	8	453	296	33
Fulham	25	15	2	8	392	296	32
Doncaster	25	15	0	10	477	362	30
Carlisle	24	13	2	9	531	388	28
Whitehaven	25	13	0	12	378	492	26
Huddersfield	25	12	1	12	442	409	25
Hunslet	26	11	2	13	490	414	24
Keighley	25	11	0	14	426	520	22
Trafford	25	10	0	15	470	484	20
Batley	27	10	0	17	327	452	20
Dewsbury	24	8	0	16	281	406	16
Barrow	26	7	1	18	370	670	15
Bramley	25	6	1	18	356	676	13
Chorley	25	5	1	19	326	658	11
Runcorn	26	2	1	23	295	755	5
Nottingham	24	2	0	22	261	773	4

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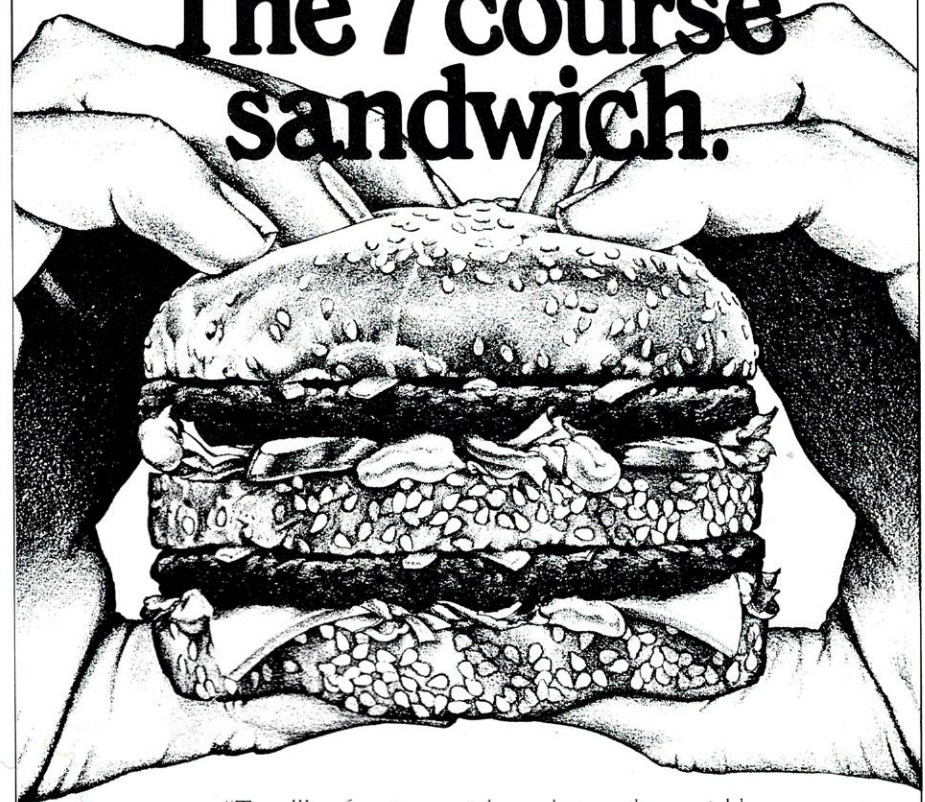


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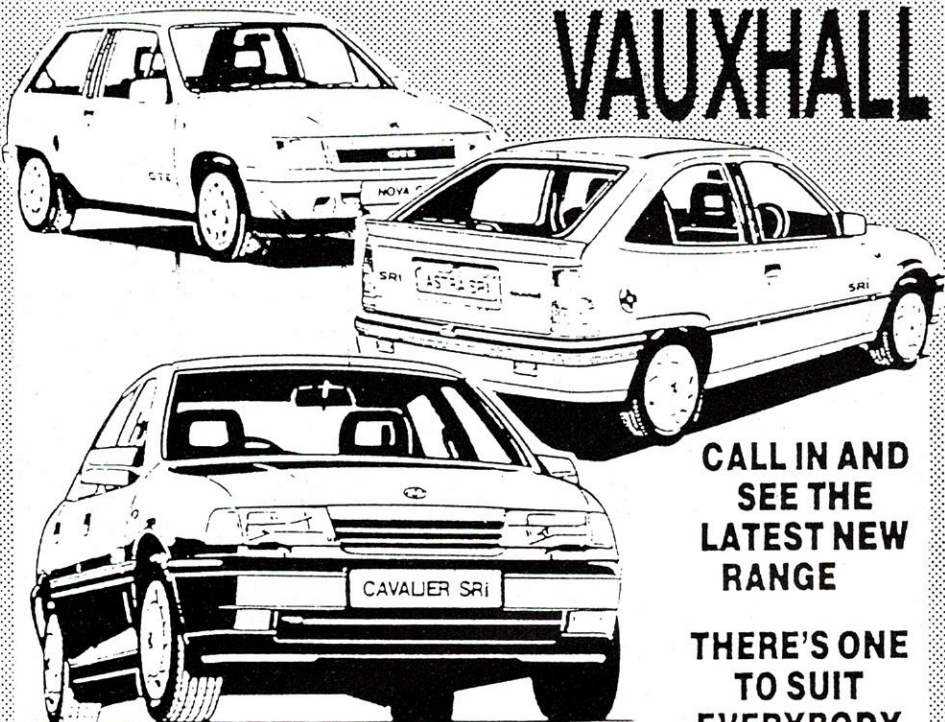
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WIZARDS

WIZARDS APPEARANCES TO 27/3/91

PLAYER	App.	Sub	Tries	G's	D.G's
Barber, T.	5	—	1	—	—
Bateman, A.	2	—	3	—	—
Bennett, A.	12	2	3	—	—
Burke, A.	4	—	—	—	—
Carbert, B.	3	1	2	7	—
Chambers, G.	7	—	—	—	—
Crompton, M.	9	—	10	—	—
Cullen, P.	3	—	—	—	—
Darbyshire, P.	10	—	3	10	—
Duffy, D.	7	2	—	—	—
Duscher, M.	7	2	5	—	—
Elliott, D.	13	—	3	—	—
Ellis, K.	7	—	6	—	—
Forster, M.	1	—	—	—	—
Geary, N.	—	2	—	—	—
Gregory, M.	4	—	1	—	—
Hodkinson, C.	10	4	4	—	—
Kenyon, N.	23	—	11	—	—
Massey, N.	3	1	—	—	—
Measures, N.	2	—	—	—	—
Mercer, G.	1	—	—	3	—
Molloy, S.	1	—	—	—	—
Muller, R.	6	5	1	—	—
Myler, P.	15	7	2	—	—
Myler, R.	22	—	5	5	—
Percival, I.	6	1	—	—	—
Phillips, R.	15	—	3	—	—
Rea, K.	14	—	4	—	—
Richards, B.	16	1	3	—	—
Roberts, M.	4	—	—	—	—
Ross, R.	7	—	2	4	—
Rudd, C.	4	—	3	9	—
Sanderson, G.	4	1	—	—	—
Sumner, P.	9	1	3	—	—
Tees, G.	8	1	5	—	—
Thomas, M.	4	1	1	—	—
Thorniley, A.	2	—	—	—	—
Thursfield, J.	5	2	1	—	—
Turner, R.	10	—	4	31	1
Wernham, M.	7	1	2	30	—
Westhead, J.	3	—	—	—	—
Williamson, P.	12	—	3	—	—
Triallists	30	18	4	2	—

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE REPORTS

FRIDAY 22nd MARCH 1991

WIGAN 'A' 26 pts WIZARDS 24

Wizards: Ross, Kenyon, A.N.O., Darbyshire, Bennett; Rea, Crompton; Sumner, Hodkinson, Phillips, Duffy, P. Myler, Elliott. Subs: Thursfield, A.N.O.

A ten minute drop goal from Goulding put the home side ahead but ROSS replied with a penalty. A Ross clearance kick was touched by a Wigan player and the ever alert Crompton seeing the referee's acknowledgement, caught the ball, split the defence and fed PHILLIPS who did well to struggle over the line. ROSS gave Wizards a 1-8 lead. Wigan, always dangerous on attack replied with six points when a clever chip over the defence was collected, giving a touchdown and easy conversion. Just before the interval the No. 13 added another try — no goal. 11-8 at the break. Five minutes into the second half three Wizards defenders looked on bemused as winger Preston scored. A Phillips run set up the position for a fine SUMNER try under the posts. ROSS obliged and Wizards were back in the running at 15-14. A drop goal extended the home advantage but on 60 minutes a Crompton pass saw ELLIOTT score with ROSS putting Wizards ahead. Wigan came back immediately with a try and goal, quickly followed by another Preston effort set up by a fine run from the home No. 14. Crompton led the charge for a late Wizards try by KENYON but the conversion attempt was narrowly wide. 26-24. This game was well within Wizards compass to win but appalling handling constantly gave the initiative to the home side. Crompton outstanding with good support from Phillips, Sumner and Elliott. Plenty of promise from Richard Ross.

WEDNESDAY 27th MARCH 1991

SALFORD 20 WIZARDS 38

Wizards: R. Myler; Kenyon, Ross, Darbyshire, Richards; Turner, Rae; Sumner, Thursfield, Phillips, Duffy, P. Myler, Elliott. Subs: Bennett, Muller.

The half back pairing of Kevin Rae and Rocky Turner gave Salford a torrid time in the first half as Wizards went into a 30 pts. to 6 pts lead. Turner was unable to resume after the interval and the momentum was not maintained with the Reds scoring 14 pts to 8 in the second period. Sumner and Phillips were prominent up front. Good backing up from Rob. MYLER brought him 3 tries. Other scorers **Tries:** RAE, RICHARDS, DARBYSHIRE, TURNER. **Goals:** TURNER (5).

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APPEARANCES TRIES AND GOAL SCORERS SEASON 1990-1991

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SEASON 90/91

ALL SEASONS

Player	App.	Sub.	Tries	Goals	Drop	App.	Sub.	Tries	Goals	Drop
BACON, M	—	—	—	—	—	3	2	1	—	—
BATEMAN, A.	26	1	7	—	—	26	1	7	—	—
BISHOP, P.	10	—	4	8	—	102	11	38	183	42
BURKE, A.	11	3	—	—	—	42	3	1	—	—
CARBERT, B.	—	—	—	—	—	84	3	37	118	—
CHAMBERS, G.	12	5	—	—	—	12	8	—	—	—
CROMPTON, M.	3	10	5	—	—	40	17	14	—	1
CULLEN, P.	26	2	2	—	—	201	12	38	—	—
DARBYSHIRE, P.	5	6	—	—	—	24	13	2	12	—
DRUMMOND, D.	36	—	9	—	—	152	—	61	—	—
DUFFY, D.	5	2	—	—	—	5	2	—	—	—
ELLIS, K.	27	2	9	—	—	27	2	9	—	—
FORSTER, M.	13	—	5	—	—	197	10	82	1	—
GREGORY, M.	7	1	1	—	—	202	19	42	—	—
HARMON, N.	30	—	5	—	—	74	21	10	—	—
JACKSON, R.	17	—	1	—	—	163	4	28	8	1
KENYON, N.	1	—	—	—	—	5	2	5	—	—
LYON, D.	35	—	8	72	—	118	3	24	74	1
McGINTY, W.	29	1	4	—	—	100	33	20	—	—
MANN, D.	35	1	6	—	—	54	3	7	—	—
MERCER, G.	33	1	7	3	—	50	1	12	3	—
MULLER, R.	—	—	—	—	—	40	6	4	—	—
MYLER, R.	2	—	—	—	—	4	1	1	—	—
O'SULLIVAN, C.	26	—	3	—	2	26	—	3	—	2
PERCIVAL, I.	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—
PHILLIPS, R.	4	7	—	—	—	4	7	—	—	—
REA, K.	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—
RICHARDS, B.	1	4	1	—	—	6	14	3	—	—
ROBERTS, M.	—	—	—	—	—	118	15	51	—	—
RUDD, C.	27	1	9	9	—	34	2	10	18	—
SANDERSON, G.	6	1	—	—	—	109	19	8	—	—
SUMNER, P.	7	2	—	—	—	17	6	—	—	—
TEES, G.	5	4	—	—	—	6	4	—	—	—
THOMAS, M.	6	7	1	—	—	20	15	2	—	—
THORNILEY, A.	20	2	7	—	—	67	9	30	—	—
THURSFIELD, J.	1	—	—	—	—	12	2	—	—	—
TURNER, R.	12	5	1	19	—	57	14	8	118	2
WERNHAM, M.	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	1	—
WILLIAMSON, P.	4	3	1	—	—	20	5	9	—	—

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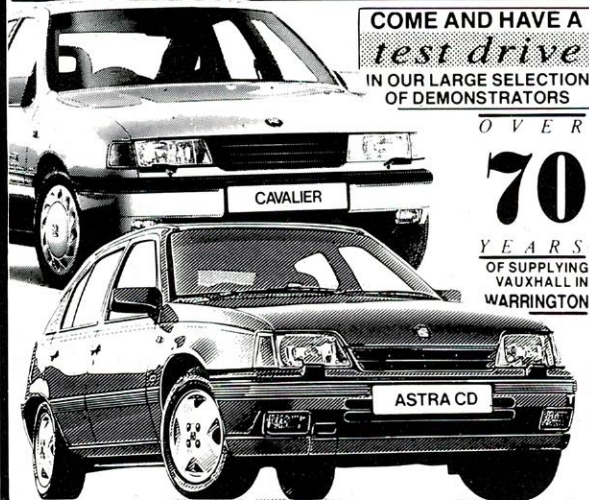
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Sun 9 Castleford H 3.00 W 30-12
Wed 12 Widnes (L.C.) L 7.30 L 4-20
Sun 16 Hull K.R. A 6.30 L 14-20
Sun 23 Leeds H 3.00 L 10-22
Sun 30 Sheffield Eagles A 3.15 W 20-18

OCTOBER

Sun 7 Rochdale Hornets H 3.00 W 26- 9
Sat 13 Hull H 2.45 L 2- 3
Sat 20 Oldham A 2.45 L 2- 4
Wed 31 W'gton v Australia H 8.00 L 6-26

NOVEMBER

Sun 4 Bradford Northern A 3.30 L 16-25
Sun 11 Wakefield T H 3.00 L 10-18
Sun 18 Hull A 3.15 L 8-17
Sun 25 Sheffield Eagles H 3.00 W 30- 8

DECEMBER

Sun 2 Runcorn (RT Rd 1) H 2.00 W 33- 7
Sun 9 Leigh (RT Rd 2) H 1.00 W 11- 6
Sun 16 St. Helens (RT Rd 3) ... H 3.00 W 18-12
Wed 19 Castleford A L 18-22
Wed 26 Widnes H 3.00 L 2- 6
Sat 29 Widnes (RT S. Wigan) ... W 8- 4

JANUARY 1991

Tue 1 Wigan A 3.00 W 14- 6
Sun 6 Hull K.R. H 3.00 W 30-12
Sat 12 Bradford (RT Final, Leeds) ... A W 12- 2
Thu 17 Wakefield A 7.30 D 12-12
Sun 20 Featherstone R H 3.00 W 16-10
Sun 27 Huddersfield 3.00 W 22- 4
(CC Prelim.) H

Wed 30 Leeds A 7.30 D 20-20

FEBRUARY

Sun 3 Bradford Northern H 3.00 L 12-13
Sun 17 Ryedale-York 3.15 W 8- 1
(CC Rd 1) A
Sun 24 Keighley (CC Rd 2) A 3.00 W 42-10
Wed 27 Rochdale A 7.30 W 18-10

MARCH

Sun 3 St. Helens H 3.00 W 34-20
Sat 9 Widnes (CC Rd 3) H 2.15 L 14-26
Thu 14 Featherstone R A 7.30 L 8-22
Wed 20 Widnes A 7.30 L 6-25
Tue 26 Wigan H 7.30 L 8-26

APRIL

Sun 7 Oldham H 3.00
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OCTOBER

Fri 5 Wigan (LCCS Rd. 1) H 7.30 L 24-28
Wed 23 Hull A L 8-16

NOVEMBER

Fri 2 Oldham A 7.30 L 6-34
Fri 9 Wakefield A 7.30 W 26-22
Fri 16 Featherstone H 7.30 L 10-16
Tue 20 Hull H 8.00 L 10-24
Fri 23 Halifax A 7.30 L 8-44

DECEMBER

Thu 20 Widnes A 7.30 L 16-50

JANUARY 1991

Fri 8 Wigan H W 22-12
Fri 18 Featherstone R A 7.30 W 24-10
Fri 25 Leeds H 7.30 W 30-12
Thu 31 Leigh A 7.30 W 48-16

FEBRUARY

Tue 19 Leigh (A.C. Rd 1) H 7.30 W 26-16
Fri 22 Leigh H 7.30 W 30-10
Mon 25 St. Helens A 7.30 L 10-50

MARCH

Fri 1 Featherstone (A.C. 2) ... A 7.30 L 8-18
Tue 5 Salford H 7.30 W 36-16
Mon 11 Wakefield H 7.45 L 17-22
Fri 15 St. Helens H 7.30 W 38-18
Fri 22 Wigan A 7.30 L 24-26
Wed 27 Salford A 7.30 W 38-20

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