

OLDHAM

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- 1—MURPHY M.
- 2—MUNRO G.
- 3—ELLIOTT M.
- 4—WAINWRIGHT A.
- 5—O'BRIEN C.
- 6—GAITLEY R.
- 7—ASTBURY P. *try 2 goals*
- 8—CLAWSON T.
- 9—TAYLOR K.
- 10—WILSON K.
- 11—~~HALL F.~~ *McCRACKEN*
- 12—~~HALL F.~~
- 13—REYNOLDS J.

- 14—*Blair try*
- 15—*Daly try*

Referee:

E. LAWRINSON (Warrington)

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- 1—LANGLANDS G.
- 2—BRANIGHAN R.
- 3—STARLING G.
- 4—CRONIN M.
- 5—GOODWIN T.
- 6—PICKUP T.
- 7—WARD D.
- 8—BEETSON A.
- 9—WALTERS E.
- 10—O'REILLY R.
- 11—MADDISON K.
- 12—McCARTHY R.
- 13—SAIT P.

- 14—EADIE G.
- 15—PIERCE G.

Touch Judges

F.J. Tomlinson (Widnes) Orange

G.T. Schofield (Salford) Red



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Man in the middle

E. LAWRINSON: Age 46. Height 5ft. 9ins. Weight 11st. 7lbs. He commenced refereeing career in District League in February 1950 and passed Rugby League Examination in March 1953. He refereed first Senior Game in February 1960 and was promoted to Grade 1 status in March 1963.

Honours: England v. France under 24, October 1965, Yorkshire Cup Final, October and 1971, Championship Final Referee, 1971, Challenge Cup Final, 1972. Married with two daughters. Occupation: Managing Director (Engineering Company). Hobbies: Squash.

Friday, 19th October 1973 K.O. 7.30

Souvenir Programme 6p

Oldham Rugby League Football Club

Ground :
WATERSHEDDINGS

Colours :
RED & WHITE HOOPED
JERSEYS, WHITE SHORTS

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R. HARTLEY

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C. FARNWORTH,
W. JINKS, J. HALL.

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Doctor :
Dr. D. GADSDEN

Coach :
GRIFF JENKINS

Assistant Coach :
TERRY GORMAN

Physiotherapist :
DENNIS WRIGHT

Promotions Manager :
ALAN TAYLOR

A Welcome from the Chairman

It is with the greatest pleasure that I welcome to Watersheddings tonight the Australian Touring Party.

We hope that Oldham Supporters will give a traditional Lancashire welcome to the players, officials and travelling newspaper men from the other side of the world.

I personally have fond and lasting memories of Rugby League football in Australia because, in 1962, I was fortunate enough to be chosen as Assistant Manager of the Great Britain Team to go down under.

To fully understand the keen rivalry that exists between the two countries in Rugby League football one has to appreciate the standing the game has in New South Wales and Queensland. It is there like soccer is here, with a rugby conscious press ensuring that the thirteen-a-side code is always in the public eye.

At the same time there is definitely an affinity between Australia and Great Britain; not only because over the years they have been the world's top rugby league countries but because historically, there have been such close ties between the two.

In latter years Australia have had the sway in terms of rugby league success, but nevertheless they go into the forthcoming test series against a British side which is not only holders of the World Cup, but also proud possessors of the mythical "Ashes."

Apart from international terms one remembers with awe and a good deal of excitement the achievements in this country of Australians who, in the immediate post-war years coloured our game with some remarkable feats. You don't need me to remind you of some of them, the names roll off the tongue.

So you see there are many reasons why, on this important night for Rugby League football in Oldham, we say to our friends from across the world—WELCOME!

Arthur Walker.

1929 War Cry

Wallee, Mullara, Choomooroo, Tingal,
Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah;
Canai, Barrang, Warrang, Warrang,
Yallah, Yallah, Yallah, Yallah.
Ah; Jaleeba booga boorooloong,
Yarnah meei meei meei,
Neeyarra, Weeyarra, Jeleeba, Cahwoon,
Cooewah, Cooewah, Warr, Wooh.

Translation:

We are a race of fighters descended from the War,
Beware, beware, beware, beware,
Where we fight there will be great bloodshed.
Go, go, go, go.
We are powerful but merciful; are you friends?
Good, good, The Kangaroo is dangerous when at bay,
Come on, come on to death.

The Tourists



The start of Rugby League in Australia

by TOM WEBB

In 1907 a party of New Zealanders set off to tour this country to play matches with our Northern Union (now Rugby League) clubs. On the way they stopped in Australia to play three matches under Rugby Union rules against players who were disenchanted with the Rugby Union which refused to help Alec Burden who lost some months' employment following an injury sustained in a game.

By the time the New Zealanders returned in 1908 they met the Australians at the 13-a-side game, the code having been established in the meantime. The Australians had decided to break with the Rugby Union and it was on the casting vote of the president, Harry Hoyle, that the decision to join the Northern Union was made. The original committee consisted of Harry Hoyle (chairman), Victor Trumper the great cricketer, Alec Burdon, James J. Giltinan, Jack Feneley and Herbert L. Brackenregg.

At the first meeting of the newly constituted committee Harry Hoyle was appointed president, and Messrs. Buckle (Glebe), Brackenregg (South Sydney), C. Ford (North Sydney), King (Newtown) and Lawrence (Eastern Suburbs) became vice-presidents, with J. J. Giltinan secretary and Victor Trumper treasurer.

The first club to be formed was North Sydney on February 7, 1908 followed by Glebe, South Sydney, Balmain, Newtown, Eastern Suburbs and Cumberland in that order. Cumberland became Western Suburbs. To avoid any club being without a fixture, Newcastle was invited to form an eighth club and did so. St. George district, now so famous, failed to form a club at the time.

Grounds were secured at the Agricultural Show Ground at a rent of £500 for three years, Wentworth Park, Birchgrove Park and Roseberry Park. From such small beginnings, Australia has become the foremost Rugby League nation in the world.

DEVELOPMENT OF RUGBY LEAGUE "DOWN UNDER" — — — — —

New South Wales and Queensland started the Rugby League (then Northern Union) in 1908. New South Wales with 39 clubs had made an excellent start with Sydney as the stronghold and Newcastle as a flourishing outpost. Gradually the Queensland pioneers took the game from Brisbane to Ipswich, Toowoomba and the country districts just as the country area of New South Wales was developed.

Over the years the game was confined to the two major states but today is flourishing in Western Australia, Northern Territory (both at Darwin and Alice Springs where the Centralian League is based), Papua, New Guinea and in a lesser way in Victoria and South Australia.

The strength lies in the schoolboys whose carnivals attract thousands of boys to play Rugby League at the various centres, in the amateur game in district leagues and business houses' leagues and in the country districts which has over 20 associations in New South Wales and a dozen similar ones in Queensland.

Rugby League is big business in Sydney where the Leagues Clubs have turnovers of millions of pounds while other districts are also backed by these enterprises. Many grounds are owned by the leagues or the clubs, and the referees' associations go back to May, 1908, when the one in New South Wales was founded.

In both Sydney and Brisbane clubs are based on districts and for many years had their own boundaries so that players could only join the club in whose district they lived. Since open professionalism developed these conditions have been amended. In Brisbane three or four clubs joined together to form a strong district club and in this way the future of the game in the Banana land capital was assured.

New South Wales has progressed so much that a second division has been formed which has provided new recruits for the senior division. The spread of the game in universities and colleges has ensured a supply of dedicated teachers who lay the foundation for our game in the land of our colonial cousins.

Sidney P. Deane and Ernest A. Anlezark of the 1908-9 tourists joined Oldham, (Deane eventually moved to Hull) while Vivian and Billy Farnsworth of the 1911-12 party also joined Oldham.

Previous Tour Results

	P	W	L	D	F	A	
1908-9	46	18	22	6	568	477	
1911-2	35	28	5	2	619	281	
1921-2	36	27	9	0	763	253	
1929-30	35	24	9	2	708	347	
1933-4	37	27	10	0	754	295	
1937-8	25	13	11	1	293	232	(England)
	10	9	1	0	269	80	(France)
1948-9	27	15	12	0	348	275	(England)
	10	9	1	0	279	71	(France)
1952-3	27	23	3	1	816	248	(England)
	13	10	3	0	301	125	(France)
1956-7	19	10	9	0	335	296	(England)
	9	8	0	1	208	110	(France)
1959-60	24	15	9	0	390	495	(England)
	11	9	2	0	277	120	(France)
1963-4	22	16	5	1	379	201	(England)
	14	12	2	0	325	111	(France)
1967-8	20	12	7	1	293	196	(England)
	7	4	2	1	105	53	(France)

N.B. Omitted from the 1911-12 summary is the exhibition match with Runcorn won by the Australians 54-6.

Leading Scorers

	Goals		Tries
1908-09	H. H. Messenger 64	James Devereux	16
1911-12	H. R. Francis 49	H. Gilbert	20
1921-22	Duncan Thompson 49	Ces Blinkhorn	39
1929-30	Eric Weissell 56	Bill Shankland	24
1937-38	Jack Beaton 53	Wally Prigg	13
		Jack Reardon	13
1948-49	Keith Froome 39	Jack Horrigan	17
1952-53	Noel Pidding 87	Brian Carlson	29
1956-57	Gordon Clifford 44	Ian Moir	13
1959-60	Keith Barnes 111	Eddie Lumsden	25
1963-64	Graeme Langlands 78	Ken Irvine	29
1967-68	Graeme Langlands 43	Brian Moore	10

The Australian Rugby League set up

by DAVE PARKER, Australian affairs Correspondent to the 'Rugby Leaguer'

The main competition in the country centres around the hub of the game in Sydney, New South Wales. Twelve clubs annually contest the premiership, playing 22 league games from April to September with a Wills sponsored pre-season competition and another sponsored competition by that firm weekly for a £500 sidestake, which at the present time goes to club funds and not into the players pockets. Most of this seasons touring team comes from the Sydney premier league, which was won for the second time in succession by Manly Warringah. The clubs have a reserve grade side and an under-23 third team, and they play their matches as curtain raisers to the big match. There is a second division in Sydney and 80 miles to the north and south are two more strong leagues. The Newcastle competition to the north and the Illawarra league to the south. The Illawarra league is centred round the industrial belts of Wollongong and Port Kembla. The Newcastle league around the coastal resorts of the picturesque Lakes and Maitland.

The Brisbane, Queensland set up, is rapidly becoming on a par with the Sydney first division, and the players certainly know more money is to be had up there with the ceiling payment system still in force 500 miles to the south. The New South Wales League management committee have imposed a £1,000 signing on fee limit for players, and a maximum £100 match payment. These can only be payed also to a player who has completed four years with his club or played 40 first grade games with them. In England, of course, signing on fees for the players are illegal. In Brisbane and in other states there are no payment limits. The game is also played in the Northern Territory around the main town which everyone in England has heard of, Darwin. The islands of Papua and New Guinea also play from schoolboy to senior level and in Western Australia, where the game has its base in Perth.

In Australia the game, apart from the state of Victoria which is Australian Rules and soccer mad, is regarded the national game, and gets coverage in the national and evening papers similar to our association football in this country. Television stations also devote plenty of time to the game, with interviews at clubs and in the studios with players and coaches. Sponsorship is also on a large scale, with several companies handing out cash and cars during the league programme as well as in the cup competitions. 500,000 schoolboys are currently engaged in playing the game, which they take up competitively from the age of eight.

Attendances for the Sydney premiership matches vary upon the battle in store, but the average for a league game is approximately 8,000, while for semi-finals this season the gates touched the 50,000 mark.

The money for the clubs to exist does not only come through the turnstiles, but through League clubs, which are similar to the set ups at Warrington and Salford, although only Cronulla-Sutherland-Tommy Bishop's team have the clubs on their grounds. The one million pound project Cronulla have just invested in could make them the top outfit eventually with membership already likely to soar to 25,000 from 6,000.

Like junior leagues in this country the Australian set up also has country leagues, and they are divided into districts and called for example number 15 district.

It is a healthy state of affairs, although like us in this country they have their problems with rules, referees, spectators and players, and, in the case of South Sydney particularly, ask team manager Charlie Gibson, money.

Roger Halstead

Oldham Evening Chronicle

STILL smarting from the way Great Britain won the Ashes down under in 1970, and lifted the World Cup in France last autumn, the Australians come to Watersheddings tonight preparing for a Test series which, if unsuccessful from the Kangaroos point of view, could well have serious repercussions back home.

International Rugby League fortunes have turned full circle since the Kangaroos whipped us 2-1 in the Tests in England in 1967-8, and followed that up retaining the World Cup with a 20-2 hammering of France in the final of the 1968 competition in Australia.

Britain finished third in the table on that occasion, beating only New Zealand—and our international reputation was at its lowest ebb.

So to 1970, and the tour by Frank Myler's men which won back the Ashes for Britain with a 2-1 margin in the Tests.

Later that year, the Aussies restored some of their lost prestige when, although well beaten by Britain in a qualifying match, they retained the World Cup with a 12-7 triumph at Headingley amid stormy scenes.

There were many calls at the time for the World Cup final to be scrubbed from future competitions, with the title going to the country which headed the international table.

However, Britain made no mistake last autumn when Clive Sullivan's party, the biggest World Cup outsiders since Dave Valentine's 1954 squad, lifted the world crown with that memorable 10-10 draw in the final.

Though extra time was played, the trophy came to Britain because we had the most league points in the six qualifying matches.

BRITAIN THUS ENTERS THE FORTHCOMING TEST SERIES AS WORLD CHAMPIONS AND HOLDERS OF THE ASHES — AND THEY DON'T INTEND TO RELEASE THEM WITHOUT ONE HELLUVA FIGHT.

The British selectors, who announced their team for the first Test last Wednesday, were given a difficult task because of injuries to key players, and the departure to Australia recently of the world's greatest hooker, Mick Stephenson.

It is, however, interesting to read from down under the views of the Rugby League-minded Aussie press. In England we tend to get the impression that all the Test worries are ours.

Sid Barnes, a columnist in one of the leading Aussie papers, would have a thing or two to say about that!

Wrote Barnes, on the day following the announcement of the 26-man Kangaroos: "The Australian R.L. showed themselves a bunch of pea hearts yesterday when they accepted the 26-man Kangaroos.

"The team should have been shoved back in the face of the selectors . . . it's a disgrace.

"Before they leave for England half the mob are already in the crock class.

"And only one of the 26 had to get his gear on and run at yesterday's so-called medical check. A couple haven't played for months yet still get a start.

"Mick Cronin's selection is just unbelievable but I am told he can play the piano and this will prove handy during the long tour.

"Players like Walters, Sait and Stevens have been chosen simply on reputation as they haven't produced the goods at all this season.

"After the top 13, the side slips away badly and Langlands faces a huge job trying to get this lot home with the Ashes.

"Before the first kick-off he has the problem of getting the ball. Lack of possession will be the side's downfall, and it shouldn't have happened".

At least, British coach Jim Challinor is not the only guy with problems!

Australian Pen Pictures

FULL BACKS:

GRAEME LANGLANDS: (St. George). Age 32. Weight 12.12. Height 6ft. Captain/Coach. One of Rugby League all-time greats. Making his third Kangaroo tour. In 11th successive season as an international. Dynamic attacking player, strong defender. Outstanding goal kicker.

GRAHAM EADIE: (Manly-Warringah). Age 19. Weight 14.4. Height 5ft. 10ins. Strong runner in attack, capable of splitting defence with speed and power. His exciting running will make him a crowd pleaser. Resolute defender, capable goal kicker.

WINGERS:

TED GOODWIN: (St. George). Age 22. Weight 12.10. Height 6ft. Gifted, versatile player equally at home at full-back, centre or wing. Has a touch of class that stamps him as a player with great future. Superb attacker, good defender.

WARREN ORR: (Wests, Brisbane). Age 23. Weight 13.9. Height 6ft. Strong runner in attack and determined defender. Made big impression with dangerous breaks in State games. His first tour but has ability to make Test side.

DAVID WAITE: (Wests, Wollongong). Age 21. Weight 12.3. Height 5ft. 10ins. Young player moved to Wollongong for chance to regularly play top football. Fast, determined in attack, strong in defence. Winger who will develop.

LIONEL WILLIAMSON: (Newtown). Age 29. Weight 13.9. Height 5ft. 11½ins. Gained place with outstanding form in Semi-finals. Winger who has probably lost a little pace yet retains gift of great positional play. Good finisher particularly close to line.

CENTRES:

MICK CRONIN: (Gerrington). Age 22. Weight 13.10. Height 5ft. 11ins. Big robust centre. One of the surprise selections in the team; represented N.S.W. and Country this year. Scored more points than any other player in N.S.W. country areas. Top class goal kicker.

BOB FULTON. (Manly-Warringah). Age 25. Weight 13.5. Height 5ft. 9ins. Possibly the best Rugby League centre in the world. Rates in superstar bracket with his great acceleration enabling him to make most of slightest opportunity.

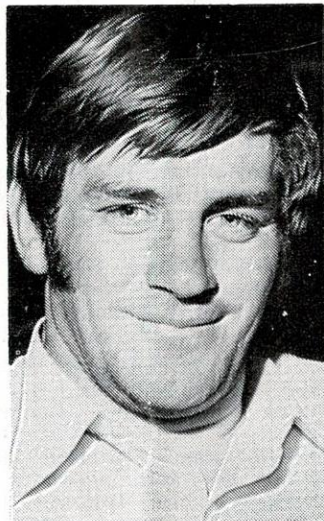
RAY BRANIGHAN: (Manly-Warringah). Age 25. Weight 12.10. Height 5ft. 10ins. Competent, versatile player making first Kangaroo tour. In two world Cup teams. Can play Test football as either centre, wing or full-back. Decisive runner in attack, strong defender.

STEVE ROGERS: (Cronulla-Sutherland). Age 18. Weight 12.9. Height 5ft. 9ins. Sensation of Sydney season. Played on Gold Coast last year. Now rated as top centre prospect. Lightning acceleration and ability to clear defence makes him dangerous. Good goal kicker.

GEOFF STARLING: (Balmain). Age 20. Weight 13.11. Height 6ft. 1in. In background this season after being changed around from centre to lock by club. This time last year was rated Australia's second best centre. Strong runner, determined defender.



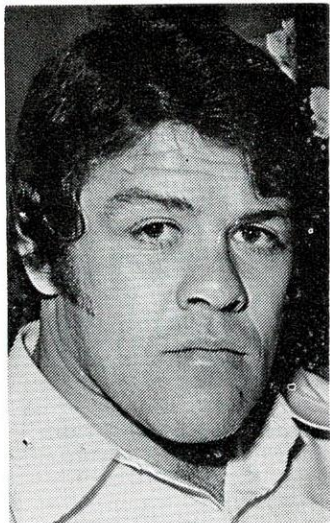
RAY BRANIGHAN



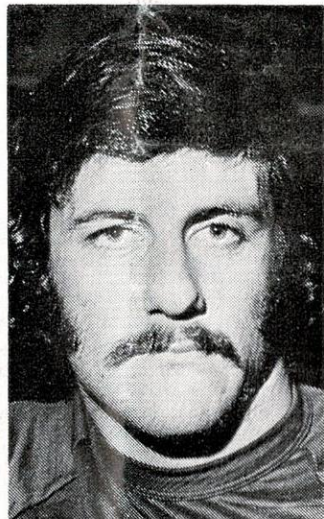
ELWYN WALTERS



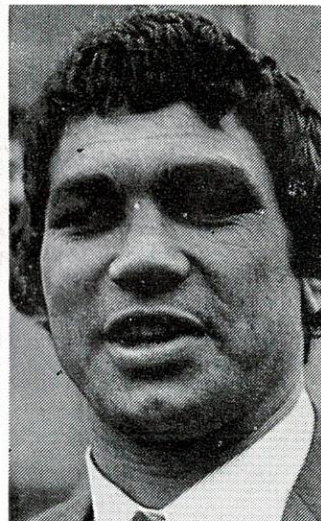
GRAEME LANGLANDS



BOB MCCARTHY



TIM PICKUP



ARTHUR BEETSON

HALVES:

TIM PICKUP: (North Sydney). Age 23. Weight 11.7. Height 5ft. 7½ins. Classy young five-eighth and full-back and capable of handling conditions. Determined player, neat in attack, decisive in defence. Has English experience at five-eighth and full-back and has played in Tests.

TOM RAUDONIKIS: (Western Suburbs). Age 23. Weight 11.3. Height 5ft. 6ins. Vice-Captain of 1972 World Cup team. Has played for Australia as half-back. Slick attacking player, he can split the defence. Plays half and five-eighth.

DENNIS WARD: (Western Suburbs, Newcastle). Age 27. Weight 10.7. Height 5ft. 6ins. Top class half; can vary play well, break and get backs moving with quick passes from scrum. Played in 1972 World Cup.

FORWARDS:

GREG PIERCE: (Cronulla-Sutherland). Age 23. Weight 13.11. Height 5ft. 11ins. Top-class prospect who has done well in move to lock. Has ability to set up tries, and speed and anticipation to score himself. Rock-hard defence.

PAUL SAIT: (South Sydney). Age 25. Weight 13.10. Height 5ft. 9ins. Experienced and versatile type who can play second row, lock or centre, but prefers lock. Can create openings with neat footwork. First-class defence.

KEN MADDISON: (Cronulla-Sutherland). Age 26. Weight 14.10. Height 5ft. 11ins. Another successful transfer from centre to second-row. Strong and robust with ability to score or create tries. Always dangerous in attack, punishing in defence.

BOB MCCARTHY: (South Sydney). Age 28. Weight 15.10. Height 6ft. 1in. Vice-captain. One of the world's great second rowers. In top-class pack will be able to again become one of the code's most dangerous attacking players. He has great speed.

TERRY RANDALL: (Manly-Warringah). Age 22. Weight 14.2. Height 6ft. ½in. Centre, turned second-rower who has relished switch. Great defender although attacking play is not yet at its best. Can play as a lock or second row.

GARY STEVENS: (South Sydney). Age 26. Weight 13.6. Height 5ft. 10ins. Recognised as one of best defenders. Strongly built. Has ability to blot an opposing player with low diving defence. Attacking play has improved and he can create openings.

ARTHUR BEETSON: (Eastern Suburbs). Age 28. Weight 16.8. Height 6ft. 2ins. Wonderful forward at prop and second row. Uses great strength to create openings around rucks. Possesses ability to slip pass away from almost impossible positions.

BILL HAMILTON. (Manly-Warringah). Age 28. Weight 16.10. Height 6ft. 3½ins. Selection well earned. This year has improved and is able to take more commanding role using great size to advantage. Tough and strong.

BOB O'REILLY: (Parramatta). Age 24. Weight 16.0. Height 6ft. 1in. Most disappointing club season but one of the best props in Sydney when in form. Strong and rugged with ability to see moves going. Made two World Cup tours.

JOHN O'NEILL: (Manly-Warringah). Age 29. Weight 16.6. Height 6ft. 2ins. Strong, rugged prop who rises to the occasion. Always in thick of hard play and was hero of Australia's 1970 World Cup win. Tough player.

ELWYN WALTERS: (South Sydney). Age 29. Weight 13.10. Height 5ft. 10ins. Making second Kangaroo tour. Strong robust player who has always done well in big matches for Australia. Good forward as well as being steady ball-winner.

JOHN LANG: (Easts, Brisbane). Age 23. Weight 12.7. Height 5ft. 7ins. Neat ball-winning hooker. Undoubtedly earned place with two good displays in State games when he showed he was also a smart forward.

MANAGERS:

ALBERT BISHOP: (Business Manager). Former Secretary and Treasurer of the Northern Suburbs Club, Brisbane; a member of the Brisbane Rugby Football League and Patron of that League. He is also a member of the Brisbane R.L. Management Committee and member of the Queensland R.F.L. and the Lang Park Trust.

CHARLES GIBSON (Team Manager). Former First Grade player with the famous South Sydney Club and now full time Secretary of that Club. He is a member of the General Committee of the N.S.W.R.F.L. and the Executive Committee.

Spot the Ball



THREE FREE CHANCES TO WIN AN AUTOGRAPHED BALL

Name

Address

RULES

1. The ball has been removed from this action shot, test your skill, mark 3 crosses where you think the ball is. The first entry received which marks the centre of the ball, or the nearest to it, wins a ball autographed by the Australian Touring Team.
2. All entries containing more than 3 crosses will be void.
3. No employees of the Club or members of their families are allowed to enter.
4. Entries to be received by Friday, 26th October.
5. The Secretary's decision shall be final.

The winner will be notified by post and the result published in the programme v. Widnes on 11th November.

Oldham Pen Pictures

JOHN BLAIR. Age 21. Height 5ft. 7½ins. Weight 12st 10lb. Honours: England Under 19's.

GEOFF MUNRO. Age 19. Height 5ft. 9½ins. Weight 13st. 5lb.

MICHAEL ELLIOTT. Age 28. Height 5ft. 10ins. Weight 12st. 10lbs.

TONY WAINWRIGHT. Age 22. Height 5ft. 10½ins. Weight 12st. Previous Professional Club: Leeds.

CHRIS O'BRIEN. Age 22. Height 5ft. 9ins. Weight 12st. 8lbs.

MARTIN MURPHY. Age 25. Height 5ft. 9ins. Weight 11st. 6lb. Honours: Lancashire County.

ANDREW KAVANAGH. Age 22. Height 5ft. 8ins. 10st. 10½lb.

KEITH ASHCROFT. Age 32. Height 6ft. Weight 15st. 8lb. Previous Professional Clubs: St. Helens, Bradford N., Warrington, Wigan.

T. A. CLAWSON. Age 32. Height 5ft. 11ins. Weight 15st. 7lb. Previous Professional Clubs: Featherstone, Bradford, Hull K.R., Leeds. Honours: Yorkshire, Great Britain.

KEVIN TAYLOR. Age 27. Height 5ft. 7ins. Weight 13st. 7lb. Honours: England Under 24, Lancashire, England.

FRED HALL. Age 26. Height 5ft. 10ins. Weight 14st. 7lb. Previous Professional Club: Blackpool.

NEIL GOODWIN. Age 19. Height 6ft. Weight 15st. Previous Professional Club: Leeds.

TONY PETERS. Age 21. Height 5ft. 10½ins. Weight 13st. 12lb. Previous Professional Club: Leigh.

JOHN FARRELL. Age 26. Height 5ft. 9½ins. Weight 13st. 4lb. Previous Professional Club: Blackpool.

JAMES REYNOLDS. Age 21. Height 5ft. 10ins. 13st. 2lb.

T. DAVIES. Age 27. Height 5ft. 8ins. Weight 12st.

KEN WILSON. Age 34. Height 6ft. 2½ins. Weight 16st.

ROBERT GAITLEY. Age 18. Height 5ft. 6ins. Weight 12st. 3lb. Previous Professional Club: Hunslet.

Oldham Honours

Rugby League Champions: 1904-05, 1909-10, 1910-11, 1956-57.

Runners-up: 1906-07, 1907-08, 1908-09, 1921-22, 1954-55.

Second Division Champions: 1963-64.

Challenge Cup winners: 1898-99, 1924-25, 1926-27.

Runners-up: 1906-07, 1911-12, 1923-24, 1925-26.

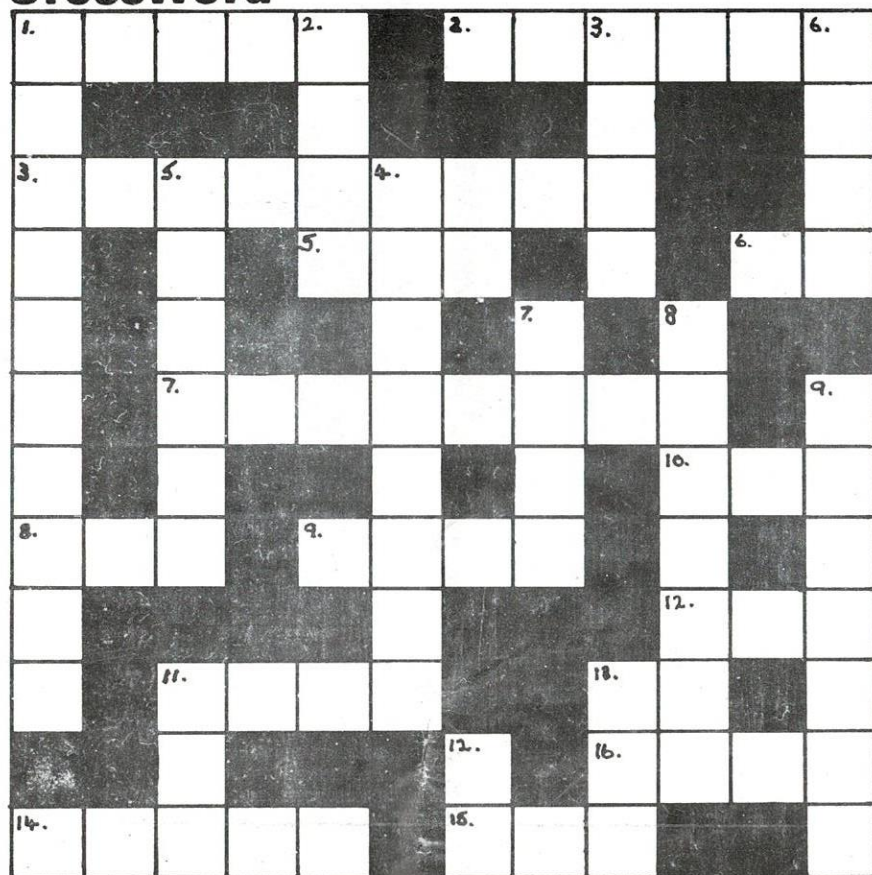
Lancashire Cup winners: 1907-08, 1910-11, 1913-14, 1919-20, 1924-25, 1933-34, 1956-57, 1957-58, 1958-59.

Runners-up: 1908-09, 1911-12, 1918-19, 1921-22, 1954-55, 1966-67, 1968-69.

Lancashire Champions: 1907-08, 1909-10, 1921-22, 1956-57, 1957-58.

Runners-up: 1908-09, 1910-11, 1911-12, 1919-20, 1923-24, 1954-55.

Crossword



ACROSS

DOWN

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| 1 Twelve-man head on clash. | 1 Second half of Tommy Bishop's club. |
| 2 Leeds coach. | 2 Something to suck during game. |
| 3 Players must do this during week. | 3 Last season's Oldham stand off. |
| 4 Two team city. | 4 An Australian five-eighth is one. |
| 5 - - - penalty. | 5 Oldham Chairman - - - - - Walker. |
| 6 Touch - - goal. | 6 Former Hornets player and Saddleworth Rangers coach. |
| 7 After 40 minutes. | 7 Drop - - - -. |
| 8 Do not forget to take 'O' out of local aircraft firm. | 8 and 11 across. Home of Wigan. |
| 9 Six men from each team. | 9 There 15 including substitutes. |
| 10 No score. | 11 Referee must not lose it. |
| 11 See. | 12 Feathers - - ne. |
| 12 - - - Clark former Warrington and Oldham loose forward. | 13 - - - of Hearts. |
| 13 Organisation that helps fans that break down. | |
| 14 Two race each other in a game. | |
| 15 Value of international drop goal. | |
| 16 French skipper and loose forward in 19 World Cup. | |

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Solution in next programme.