

Trinity Playing Record

Season	Played	Tries	Goals	Points
1955-56	4	3	0	9
1956-57	20	2	0	6
1957-58	36	4	0	12
1958-59	13	3	0	9
1959-60	12	0	0	0
1960-61	25	4	0	12
TOTAL	110	16	0	48

FIRST TEAM DEBUT

Wakefield Trinity 20 Dewsbury 8

Saturday 24th December 1955 at Belle Vue, Wakefield

Trinity team:

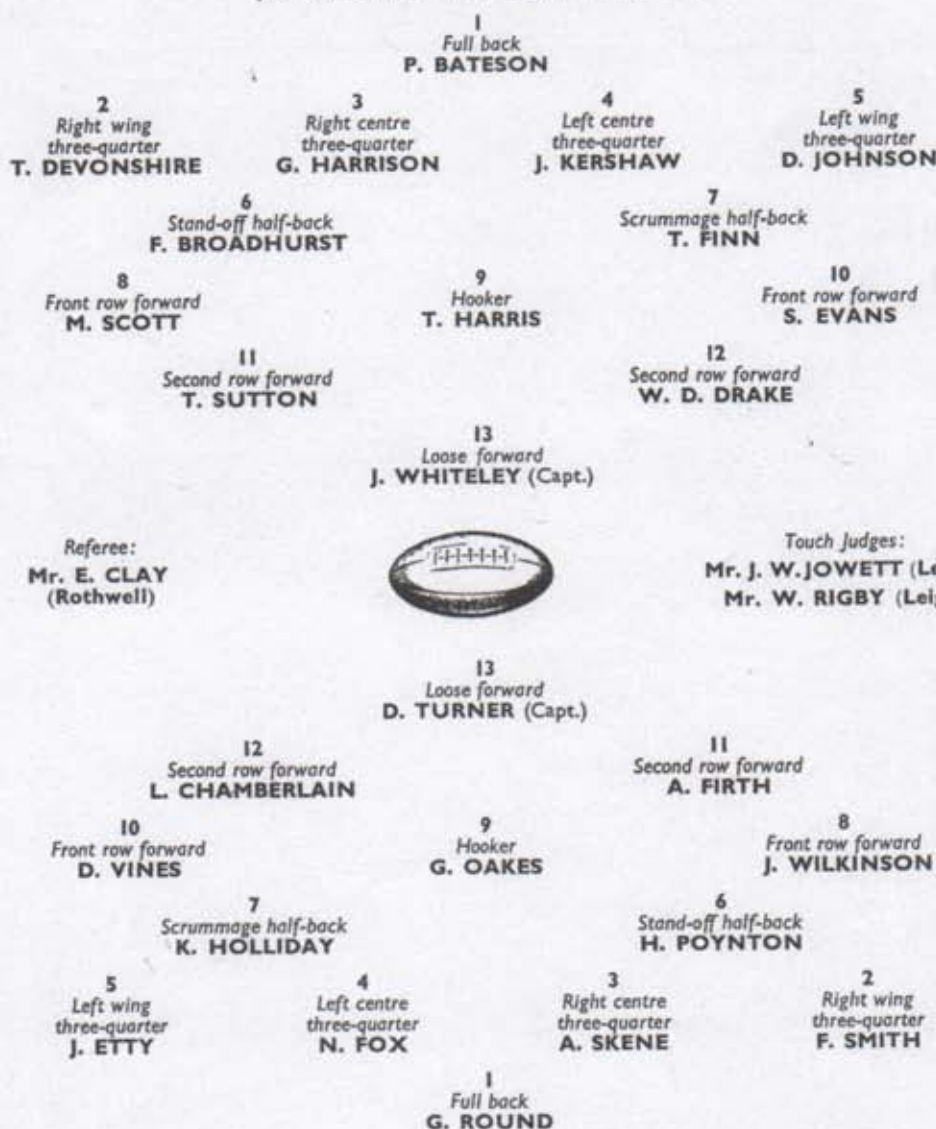
Frank Mortimer (4G), Colin Bell, Keith Holliday, Don Froggett,
Eric Cooper (1T), Eric Lockwood, Arthur Fletcher (1T),
Derrick Harrison (1T), John 'Joby' Shaw, Frank Haigh, Ray Jacques,
Bob Kelly, Les Chamberlain (1T)



HULL



(Colours: Black & White Hoops, White Shorts)



WAKEFIELD TRINITY



(Colours: White, and Red & Blue, White Shorts)

In the event of a draw after 80 minutes the Final Tie will be replayed at Odsal Stadium, [Bradford, on Wednesday, May 18th, kick-off 7 p.m. Seating tickets at 25/-, 15/-, 10/6 and 7/6 will be obtainable from the Rugby League Offices, Leeds; or Odsal Stadium; or from Hull R.L.F.C. or Wakefield Trinity R.L.F.C.

Scoring—A Try counts as 3 points. A Goal, however kicked, counts as 2 points.
No goal can be kicked from a mark.

The 1960 RL

Challenge Cup Final

Wakefield Trinity 38
Hull 5

The 'back three' in the Trinity scrum, Turner, Chamberlain & Firth all passed away in 2015

Only Fox, Etty, Poynton, Holliday & Oakes survive with Gerry Round (1968) Fred Smith (2004) Alan Skene (2001) Jack Wilkinson () Don Vines (1989) all passing away over the years

TED CAMPBELL

-- 1943-2015 --

Heritage Number: 680

Ted Campbell was one of the 'young guns' of the 1960s's pack forcing his way into an international pack of forwards that saw him win a Championship winners medal five years after his debut, passing away, aged 71 in July

Ted hailed from Lupset and learned his rugby league at Snapethorpe School, playing for Wakefield Schools and Yorkshire Schools before joining the Trinity juniors. In the juniors he gained u19s junior county and international honours, representing England u19s in 1962 against France in Carcassonne.

He joined Trinity's senior ranks in August 1962 and made his debut, scoring, at Belle Vue in a 39-0 victory over Doncaster on 27th August 1962. He came through the junior ranks with '2015 Hall of Famer', Bob Haigh and both forced their way into the experienced Trinity side. He played ten games in that first season, being brought on gradually and by 1964-65 he had established himself in the Trinity front row which saw the club win the Yorkshire Cup, defeating Leeds, 18-2. He played a total of thirty-five games in that season, missing only ten.

Trinity also reached the Challenge Cup semi final in 1965, losing out to Hunslet, 0-8, and Ted was part of the squad that won the 1966 Yorkshire League Championship. The greatest reward in his young career came in May 1967 when he was in the front row when Trinity defeated St.Helens, 21-9 after a 7-7 draw to win the club's first RL Championship.

Working commitments saw his 1968-69 appearances reduced and he only played twenty one games as David Jeanes and Don Fox took the prop forward roles as the club won the second Championship trophy and reached Wembley. Ted eventually retired in February 1970 due to further work commitments.

After three years in retirement, Ted returned to Belle Vue in February 1973, initially playing in the A team before returning to first team action against Rochdale in March. He assisted in seven games followed by thirteen in the 1973-74 and 1974-75 seasons. His final season saw him play in the first five games in 1975-76, his last being at Swinton in a 10-23 defeat at Swinton on 7th September 1975, but it was a special season as the club granted him a testimonial for his services to Trinity. His Trinity career finally ended in 1976 when he moved to York.

Ted Campbell was a powerhouse prop who was also very agile which saw him score thirty tries in his 247 appearances. He played from 1962 until 1975 with a three year retirement. After his retirement from the professional game he played and coached with Eastmoor for many years. His work affected his playing career in his late career. After many years working as a coal miner and pony driver he became a gas fitter and steel erector. He also ran a pub in Sowerby Bridge and eventually retired to Royston in Barnsley.



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Season	Played	Tries	Goals	Points
1962-63	10	3	0	9
1963-64	22	5	5	25
1964-65	35	4	3	18
1965-66	29	5	0	15
1966-67	39	8	0	24
1967-68	21	2	0	6
1968-69	26	1	0	3
1969-70	27	2	0	6
1972-73	7	0	0	0
1973-74	13	0	0	0
1974-75	13	1	0	3
1975-76	5	0	0	0
TOTALS	247	31	8	109

FIRST TEAM DEBUT

Wakefield Trinity 39 Doncaster 0
Saturday 27th August 1962 at Belle Vue, Wakefield

Trinity team:

Gerry Round (1T), Fred Smith (1T), Alan Skene (1T),
Ken Hirst (3T), Jan Prinsloo (1T), Tony Thomas,
Ken Rollin (1T), Joe Smith, Geoff Oakes,
Ted Campbell (1T), Eric Payne (6G),
Geoff Steel, David Blakeley

DEREK TURNER
-- 1932-2015 --
Heritage Number: 654

The beginning of Wakefield Trinity's glory years of the 1960s can be traced to a date in March 1959 with the purchase of a local loose forward, who had been missed by the club many years earlier, Derek Turner. The man known throughout the rugby league world as 'Rocky' for his fearless, tough and no-nonsense approach would lead Trinity to seven trophy wins over the next five years.

Derek Turner hailed from Ossett and played his early rugby league at Cathedral Boys School progressing to Alverthorpe Youth Club, Balne Lane, Ossett and Shaw Cross. Trinity dismissed him as being too small so he signed with Hull Kingston Rovers in 1950, playing 141 games before his transfer to Oldham in 1955 where he played 134 games. By the time of his transfer to Trinity, for a record £8,000 he had represented Yorkshire and Great Britain, won three Lancashire Cups and the 1957 Championship.

He became Trinity's instant leader and debuted in a 28-16 victory at Batley on 14th March 1959, scoring the first of his 45 Trinity tries. Trinity won ten of their last twelve games of the season, winning the Yorkshire League Championship. Within a year, Derek was shaking hands with the Queen as he led Trinity to Challenge Cup victory at Wembley.

He became the first rugby league captain to lead a club to three Wembley final successes after Trinity repeated their Challenge Cup exploits in 1962 and 1963. He also led the club to 1960 and 1961 Yorkshire Cup successes as well as another Yorkshire League Championship in 1961-62. Trinity also reached the RL Championship Finals of 1960 and 1962, coming one win away from winning all four cups in 1961-62.

Turner's representative career was also revived at Trinity and he added thirteen Great Britain appearances to his record finishing his career with twenty-four caps, which also included a 1960 World Cup win and vice-captaincy of the 1962 GB tour to Australia and New Zealand. He became Trinity's second GB captain when he captained his county in New Zealand in 1962. He also gained an England cap in 1962 and nine Yorkshire appearances, six whilst at Trinity.

Derek Turner was a powerful, dedicated professional; leading his team from the front and by example, well respected by every player he led and came across. As a loose forward, he was a destroyer more than a creator or tactician. He had an aggressive style and a great quote from John Lindley's '100 Years of Rugby' noted he 'did not create openings ... he forced them'

We could fill many pages about the exploits of Derek 'Rocky' Turner; our own newsletter gave a twenty six page tribute. He is a member of Trinity's Hall of fame, being inducted in 2014 and moved onto coach Castleford and Leeds after retiring, through injury in 1966. He returned to Trinity in the early 1980s and was coach when the great Wally Lewis donned a Trinity shirt in 1983-84. His name and legacy can still be seen around the city to this day, with his successful removal company, 'Derek Turner Removals'. When it comes to Trinity legends ... this gentleman is up there in the top three.

