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Brisbane rugby league 1980s

Wally Lewis came to embody country-of-origin football. A young lock forward in origin matches in 1980, he played 30 games in five-eighth as captain between 1981 and 1991, winning eight man-of-the-match awards. Lewis made his Test debut in 1981 against France, the only player based in Queensland. He lost his starting eight-fifths job to Brett Kenny on the Kangaroos tour in 1982, but regained the No.6 jumper in 1983 and was not challenged as Australia's captain from 1984 to 1989. In the second Test at Wigan in 1982, he came on in the second half and threw a 25-metre bullet that set up Mal Meninga's try. At the Sydney Football Stadium in 1989, Queensland was shattered by injury and inspired one of the bravest wins seen in modern rugby league. Lewis dominated Brisbane club football in the 80s, playing for the Valleys and Wynnum Manly. He was a good but rarely great player with the Brisbane Broncos and Gold Coast Seagulls, but his legendary status had already been sealed. After retiring, a bronze statue was erected in Lang Park, which was named Immortal in 1999. History of inter-state matches between 1908 and 1981, Queensland played New South Wales 221 times. Click here for a list of results. Queensland Team of the Century 1.Darren Locker 2 Cecil Ainslie 3.Tom Gorman 4 Mal Meninga 5.Dennis Flannery 6.Wally Lewis ©7.Allan Langer 8.Mick Madsen 9 Noel Kelly 10.Duncan Hall 11. Brian Davis 12.Arthur Beatson 13.Bob Lindner 14.Jim Craig 15 Duncan Thompson 16.Gene Miles 17. Herb Steinowt Coach: Wayne Bennett Historical Commission Following the success of its centenary, the Queensland Rugby League has set up a history committee to leverage the considerable wealth of untapped knowledge, documents and items associated with our great game. QRL History Committee member Kevin Brash (chairman) - long-time league administrator and educator Greg Shannon - historian John McCoy - sports broadcaster Steve Ricketts - sports journalist Paul Hayes - archibist and rugby league collector Greg Adderman - Suncorp Stadium Communications Manager and MRL Tragica * Two members of the inaugural history committee passed - Ross Livermore and professor Max Howell - but their contributions will never be forgotten. If you have any enquiries with the History Committee, please email the QRL at rugbyleague@qrl.com.au Ross Livermore Lecture (formerly Harry Sunderland Lecture). The first Harry Sunderland lecture was given by Professor Max Howell AO. This will be an annual feature of the rugby league calendar. In the other, a time capsule was set up in the stadium and a commemorative facility was set up.Centennial and recognition of various rugby league bodies. It will be open on April 10, 2033. Recent lectures include rugby league and war, rugby league, Brisbane Eccla and rugby league, and French connections. History of qrl by Mike Higison - rugby league historian beginnings. Became part of Queensland rugby league folklore and the game was founded in this state from a borrowed investment of five pence. A group of Brisbane rugby union footballers who discussed football daily in the old Courier Mail corner on Brisbane's Queen Street have decided it's time to establish a Northern Rules game in Queensland. Returning to work one afternoon in February 1908, one of the group, Sinan 'Sinny' Bolland, borrowed five pence from a colleague so he could mail a letter to six football buddies : E.L.'Buck' Buchanan, Mickey 'J. Dore, John 'Jack'A. O'Connor, George W. Watson, Alf Faulkner and Jack Fihern). He invited him to attend a meeting to form a new football body, the Queensland Rugby Union (which would later become Qld Amateur Rugby League on March 8, 1909), at a railway hotel on Brisbane's Roma Street on February 28, 1908. The first executive committee was elected chairman/accountant by Alf Faulkner and by Sinny Bolland as secretary. Within a month, news of the new code spread through the press with a well-coordinated plan to generate publicity. Then all hell broke loose between rugby union and the Northern Rules faction, with rugby union issued a ban for the involvement of many of its former players and officials. While much of the factional battle had surrounding criticism of rugby union for its lack of pace and open attack, as well as the ugly side of the ruck, the promotion of the new game focused on spectacular attack and overall speed of the game. Some people would say that these principals always remain. During these early meetings, the new Q.R.A. body chose to wear a maroon jersey and white shorts as the official playing strip, with a white Q engraved on the left breast along with the kangaroo. Interestingly, the Q.R.A.'s approach to the NSWRL, using the kangaroo emblem was the emu's second choice. With a new club competition about to begin in Sydney, former rugby union international Fihern contacted various members of New Zealand's 1905 rugby union side to arrange a rebel tour of footballers under the rules of the new rugby code. Without formal competition in Queensland, the new association has arranged a series of secret trial games played under the new rules, due to the number of keen rugby union stars from Brisbane and regional centres, combined with a number of other athletic types keen to experience the new game. New Zealand's All Goals tour, led by legendary cricketers Victor Trumper and Albert Baskerville, began in Brisbane in June with a series of matches against Queensland.Side. The nature of the fast, open and aggressive play was a revelation and the crowd flocked to watch the new game. Only 2,500 queenslanders lost 34-12 in their first match, but local players remained positive in their knowledge that many stars were not playing. The full sides of that historic first game were R.Allingham, D.J. McLean, G.Watson (capt), A.O'Brien, W.Evans, W.Abrahams, M.Dore, J.Horan, R.Tubman, W.Hardcastle, V.Anderson, J.Cartmill and J.A. Fieri. Many of these players have since been given life bans by rugby union authorities for playing the new professional game. Following the success of the All Goals tour, Queensland played three games against New South Wales at the Sydney Agricultural Ground. They beat 43-0 and 37-8 in their first two games, but a tight 12-3 result in round three gave Queensland their first ever rugby league star, with Mick Bolewski, Bill Hardcastle, Bill Heidke and Jack Fiheli selected for their first Kangaroos tour. A short junior competition was also played at the end of the season, with the Tumble Junior Club honored. For more on Mike Higison's excellent article detailing the history of QRL, click on the link below. QRL History 1909-1913 QRL History 1914-1919 QRL History 1920s QRL History 1930s QRL History 1940s Part 1 QRL History 1940s Part 1 QRL History 1940s Part 2 QRL History 1940s Part 2 QRL History 1940s Part 3 By the 1980s the Brisbane Games were built on sand. No club finances were secured for the poker machine money available to NSW clubs. But this surprisingly matched perhaps the best football seen in the history of the competition. From the 1970s, the standards of Brisbane Rugby League have certainly been very high. The State of Origin provided a huge boost to the competition. The best local players were learning directly from teammates who were able to move to Sydney clubs and lift the game in pressure contests. They also received national reviews on the back of Queensland's success, leading to an improvement in the national team's national team base. Previous articles in this series date back to 1909. Most clubs had one or two rep players on their rosters, but talent was concentrated in two prominent teams of the era: Wayne Bennett's Souths and Wally Lewis's Wynnum Manly. But before the rise of these two clubs, Brisbane North was a remarkable premiership in 1980. Young Kiwi coach Graeme Lowe later coached Manly, New Zealand and Queensland in a decorated career and assembled a great roster that included Kiwi legend Mark Graham, smart half Mark Muppet Murray, hard-working hooker Greg Tarter Turkey-Nescu and cult hero winger Smokin' Joe Kilroy. it was grand finalist valley and south of the previous yearThey lost only five games each in the regular season. In the minor semi-norths, he knocked out the Brothers, who had enjoyed an improved season after signing coach Wayne Bennett from Souths. Mark Graham scored two tries in the win. Souths took out rivals The Valleys to reach their second consecutive grand final. North knocked out the defending premiers 15-14 in the preliminary final. The game was overshadowed by a horrific incident after half-time when Wally's Wally Lewis was elbowed in the neck, unable to breathe and needed to be resuscitated in his mouth. North's win was courtesy of a Mark Murray try set up by Mark Graham. In the grand final, North won its first title since 1969, leaving Souths with their first hunt since 1953. A high-quality match turned on the length of the field try. Smokin' Joe Kilroy kicked over the line and ran halfway down the field, beating a number of defenders before kicking Brian Dunne into goal. In 1980, five BRL players were selected for the historic Origin clash: Colin Scott and Brad Backer (East), Mal Meninga (Souths), Chris Close and Wally Lewis (Valleys). Close was man of the match, with Mal Meninga kicking seven to seven to show the Queensland-based player was on par with southern players. In 1981, my 10-year-old heart was broken by the late Steve Reardon's attempt as Souths won the grand final at the Bell against the ill-fated Redcliffe, led by returning legend Artie Beatson. Souths won their first title since 1953 in their third consecutive grand final. Souths, Redcliffe and Wynnum were the dominant sides in 1981. Wynnum had contracted young North QLD guns Gene Miles and Greg Dowling and East state mp Colin Scott. Redcliffe made his own move, signing Chris Close from the Valley. Choppey left for Manly at the end of the season. North's run at the top was short-lived after skipper Mark Graham left for North Sydney. The brothers earned Wayne Bennett his second coaching wooden spoon. Wally Lewis brings the ball out for Queensland. (Photo by Tony Feder/Getty Images) Redcliffe was the Premiership favourite after easily beating Souths in a major semi-final. Veteran fullback Ian Bunny Pearce scored a try and kicked six goals to get one last chance for premiership glory. Souths beat Wynnum to reach the semi-finals of a major for the first time since 1969 and another grand final. Pearce did everything in his power to lift Redcliffe to the title, scoring a second-half try and Redcliffe held on until the last minute of the game. A blindside move designed by Chris Phelan and Mal Meninga allowed Reardon to score in the corner and snatch the trophy from Beatson's finger. One of the strange things about 1981 was the pre-season when brl went back to unlimited tackling rules and tried. Valleys coach Ross Stradwick always got more wins than appearances and didn't pass the last 20 boring balls as his team came in fromThe experiment was quietly shelved. State captain Wally Lewis was the only non-NSWRL player selected for the Test against France, despite QLD winning two in a row in 1981. Souths and Wynnum will go on to win five of the six titles offered between 1981 and 1986. These aspects were filled with talent that would have made the Sydney side jealous. Wynnum: Two aspects in the 1980s: Wally Lewis (via The Valley), Gene Miles, Greg Dowling, Colin Scott (via East), Ian French, Brett French, Des Morris (via East), Rod Morris, Gary Coyne and Bob Lindner (via South) Here's a sample of what I was running around in the competition at some point in time: Souths: Mal Meninga, Chris Phelan, Bruce Astill, Billy Johnston, Gary Belcher, Peter Jackson, Bob Lindner, Brad Tessmann, John Elias (via Sydney), Norm Carr (via West). In 1982, the Brisbane Rugby League saw a significant change with the introduction of the State League. The competition put Brisbane clubs up against regional sides from around the state, running parallel to the DRL between 1982 and 1996 before forming the QLD Cup. In 1982, Brisbane clubs were joined by gold coast, Ipswich, Toowoomba, Wide Bay, Central QLD and North QLD. Brl competition has been reduced to 14 rounds to accommodate the two competitions. East won the first State League to beat Redcliffe in the final. BRL Wynnum Manly finally won their first premiership since entering the competition in 1951. The Valleys were favourites, losing their only game to race to the minor premiership after signing North star half Mark Murray to join Wally Lewis. Redcliffe great Artie Beatson signed off when Redcliffe were slaughtered 35-0 by Wynnum in the minor semi-finals. After dominating the season, the Valleys were sent off in the first minute of the major semi-finals, allowing Souths to reach the grand final. Wynnum then destroyed Valley in the preliminary final with winger Terry Butler scoring a hat-trick of tries. Wynnum's defensive ground South won the grand final 17-3. The Magpies lost center Bruce Astil to suspension and were not helped by Mal Meninga being hampered by injury after the first few minutes. The cracks were shown behind the scenes in 1983. Valley could not pay Wally Lewis and the club was in debt to compete with the players. Lewis Valleys continued to be very competitive, beating East in the State League final. Redcliffe and East ran during the DRL season. Mal Meninga after moving to Canberra. (Photo: Getty Images) Tom Loudonikis moved to QLD and was captain-coach of the Brothers, but his influence did not prevent them from finishing near the bottom of the table. The Valleys styred their way from fourth place to the Brisbane premiership. They knocked out defending premier Wynnum in the fourth-place playoffs and a very enthusiastic Souths in the minor semi-finals. South Coach, famous Rabbits forward Bobbt calls Lewis the closest thing I've seen to Bob Fulton. But a weary Deehard's side were knocked out by Redcliffe, who advanced to face East in the grand final. Tigers starwart halfback Wayne Lindenberg owned the game with two try assists after receiving talk of retirement earlier in the season from coach John Lang. At the end of 1983, the Valleys told Wally Lewis that he would not get paid for the season and that he might go where he could get paid (the Valleys finally paid him money a year later). Lewis moved to Wynnum, effectively unbeatable an already powerful side. Wynnum was the dominant team of the 1980s, winning three titles, including Souths' 42-8 shelling in the 1984 decider. It could easily be claimed that this was the greatest club side in the country (as NSW coach Ron Willey believed), but the challenge match against Sydney Premier Canterbury was never made. Brisbane's joint team also won the mid-week Panasonic Cup, beating South Sydney, nswrl premiers Parramatta and eventually 1984 premiers Canterbury and East. The final against East was a stone cold classic. The Roosters closed out the game by beating brisbane's line for more than 10 minutes, breaking through with just one minute to go just for the final pass to advance. Kevin Hastings dropped the ball over the line anyway and Brisbane clung on to take the winner's cheque. At national level, there were nine Queensland-based players in the national side for the second Test against England. Wally Lewis led them to a 2-on-1 series victory and was presented with the Golden Boot as the greatest player in the world. Wynnum finished the runaway minor premiership with three losses in the State League, while Wayne Bennett coached Souths in the major semi-finals (12 after Colin Scott was sent off 20 minutes earlier) and was again in the decider. In that major semi-final, Wynnum went down 16-10 for just 12 on the field before Lewis scored three more tries to completely dominate the game. The grand final went the same way as Coach Bennett from the answer to the champion Seagulls: What you can do is keep looking at the clock and hope it will be full-time soon in one of the greatest seasons ever. Lewis' resume this year to captain Wynnum to the premiership, Brisbane to the Panasonic Cup title, QLD to origin state success and Australia to series wins over England. Most clubs broke at this point. Wynnum needed relief from the QRL (the QRL couldn't do the same at other clubs afterwards, so it was very controversial at the time) and many teams were unable to pay players in the 1984 season. Wayne Bennett has eaten his teeth in brisbane rugby league. (Photo by Chris Hyde/Getty Images) In the 1985 state league, new Ipswich coach Tom Loudonikis handed his debut.Half a teenager under the name of Allan Langer. He will join hooker Kerrod Walters in a year's time. Another notable debut in 1985 was older brother Steve Walters for North. Wynnum beat the Brothers, who improved their 1985 State League win. By the end of the season, the top three teams: Wynnum, Souths and Brothers finished on the same point. It was Souths who emerged the winner after Wayne Bennett censored the pack with off-season signing, Wests veteran Norm Carr and Sydney wild boy John Elias. It's a huge tribute to Souths that upset the brilliant Wynnum side 10-8 in the grand final in 1985. Souths controlled the game with a swarming defence but had to endure a tense final 10 minutes as Wynnum hit back in the second half. By 1986 the Brothers continued to improve to make the grand final, losing to the great Wynnum side in a tight contest. Wynnum has provided more than \$500,000 to his players from the previous year and barely survived to start the season. West also needed relief, but brl didn't have the funds to help them. Valleys sought a poker machine-rich Tweed Heads club and formed a joint venture club. Amid the turmoil, the Ipswich side re-entered the CRL competition for the first time since 1929, but won just four games. In the background, the initial move to place a Brisbane team in the NSWRL was gaining momentum. On the field, Wynnum was now captain-coached by Wally Lewis. The Seagulls won the State League by whittling Redcliffe. They finished the BRL season on points with the Dolphins well clear of the rest of the competition. Souths fell shortly after losing Meninga and Belcher to Canberra. John Elias returned to the belmore stomping table and Chris Phelan retired. The brothers knocked out Valley in a minor semi before tipping off favourite Redcliffe to make the grand final. The brothers had wonnham-studded star in the decider, but in the end Lewis' class shone when they scored a second-half try and scored another. The club was unable to pay him for the 1986 season. Next time, brisbane rugby league has finished its time as a first-class competition, so we'll cover post-analysis. And finally, it provides a brief profile of each club that has competed in this 78-year history. History.

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