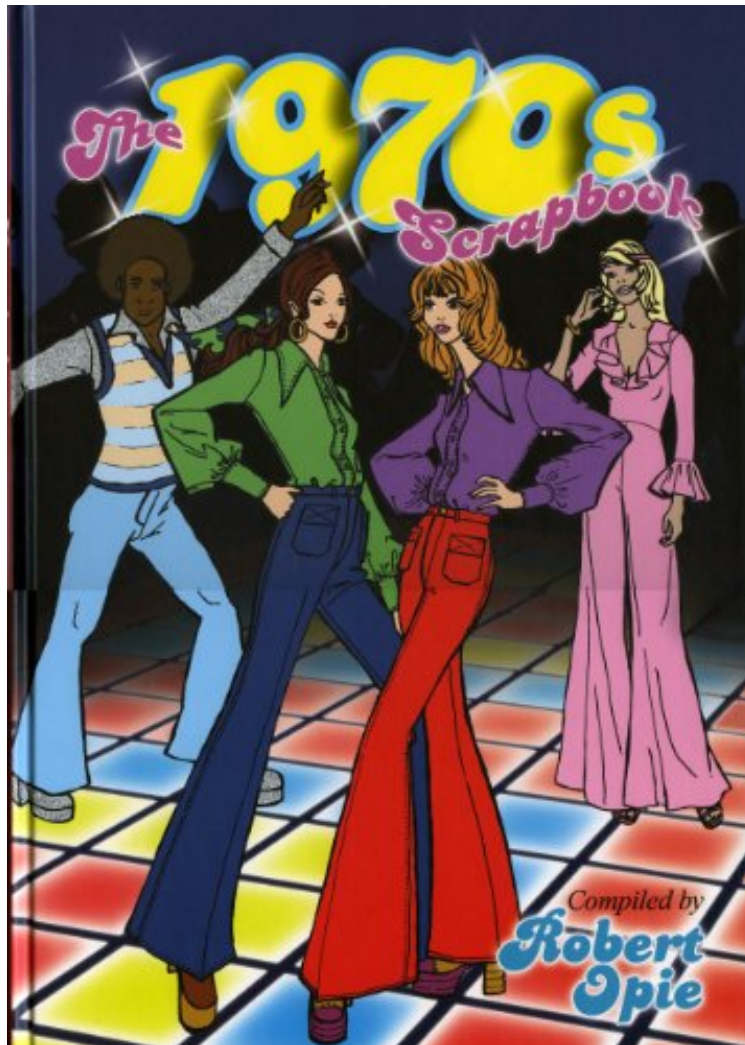


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1970's Scrapbook

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful, dear God did we really dress in such ...By Peter ThyneWonderful, dear God did we really dress in such appalling style..... Many happy memories came flooding back. Thank you for the gift of travel back in time0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Douglas Foxas expected4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Getting nearer to yesterdayBy RobinMister Opie's tenth wonderful Scrapbook carries on with the same unique presentation, each themed spread has one big still-life photo filled with packaging and printed matter. The items are carefully arranged so you can get an appreciation of what they looked like and don't be put off because the book has only sixty-two pages, it opens up to spreads twenty-

one inches wide by fifteen deep and includes 1400 items in color. Like the other Scrapbooks what is shown is the everyday stuff that could be found in any British home and as this is the Seventies, one spread is devoted to the change to decimal currency in 1971. The spread for groceries and the one for cleaning and toiletries probably show more than two hundred examples of packaging. Pop music with four spreads is a bit too much though. The list just goes on, fashion, television, cigarette packets, comics, film posters, board games, confectionary, car brochures, football, magazine and newspapers and more and more. Every time I look through these Scrapbooks I find something I hadn't noticed before. If you are interested in what printed matter was in the average British home during the Seventies this book will show you. If you want to know about the others in the series have a look at my Listmania 'Mr Opie and his wonderful scrapbooks'***FOR AN INSIDE LOOK click 'customer images' under the cover.

Full of pop, punk and personalities, The 1970s Scrapbook sways through this energetic era on platform shoes to the beat of glam rock and disco mania. Teenyboppers screamed for their idols, whether David Cassidy, David Essex, The Osmonds, Bay City Rollers or Abba. Colour television brought it all to life, with a mixture of comedy from The Good Life to Fawlty Towers. Much of the TV action came from the USA featuring Kojak, Starsky and Hutch and the stunt riding of Evel Knievel. For children, animals came to life with the Muppet Show and the Wombles, while in space new horizons were beamed up with Star Trek and Star Wars on the big screen. Amongst all this fervour, Britain had been set the mathematical challenge of decimalisation in 1971, and then in 1977 came the celebrations for the Queen's Silver Jubilee.