

BIRSTALL

V MIRFIELD

AT BIRSTALL

ON 21/07 1956

TO ADD INDIVIDUAL SCORES MORE QUICKLY, PUT TOTAL IN BRACKETS AT INTERVALS

BATSMEN	TIME IN OUT	RUNS SCORED	HOW OUT	BOWLER	TOTAL
1 ROBOTMAN		11344 7/11-1	NOT	OUT	21
2 NORTH		44-1174 16-44	NOT	OUT	28
3 SMITH		141124 27	L.B.W	KERSHAW	13
4 WOOD		21	BOWLED	GODDARD	3
5 BARRAN		1121	BOWLED	HELLIWELL	5
6 FORREST		11191	RUN	OUT	6
7 MUFFIN		13	BOWLED	BROOK	4
8 B. ADAMSON		7	RUN	OUT	0
9 C. AUSTIN		4	L.B.W		4
10 A NORTH		17	BOWLED	BROOK	1
11 FELDARD		4142-442-4	NOT	OUT	25

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RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET & NO. OF OUTGOING BAT

1 FOR	2 FOR	3 FOR	4 FOR	5 FOR	6 FOR	7 FOR	8 FOR	9 FOR	10 FOR	BYES	EXTRAS
62		80	89							1422	9
3										LEG BYES	TOTAL SCORE
										WIDES	119
										NO BALLS	FOR 8 WKTS

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10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240	250	260	270	280	290	300	310	320	330		

BOWLERS	ANALYSIS																WIDES	NO BALLS	OVERS	MDNS	RUNS	WKTS	AVGE											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16																		
1 SENIOR	4	1	1																															
2 LISTER	1	1	1																															
3 C. PEACOCK	4	1	1																															
4 D. TREASANTS	1	1	1																															
5 R. HEPLI	4	1	1																															
6 GODDARD	4	1	1																															
7 D. KERSHAW	7	1	1																															
8 HELLIWELL	2	1	1																															
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BATSMEN	TIME IN	TIME OUT	RUNS SCORED								HOW OUT	BOWLER	TOTAL		
1 MERSHAW			14	14	12	12	11	}}			BOWLED	A NORTH	19		
2 PEACOCK			12	12	2	4	12	11	11	11	3	12	36		
3 LISTER			2	}}									BOWLED	A NORTH	3
4 PLEASANTS			4	}}									BOWLED	BARRAW	6
5 GODDARD			2	}}									RUN	OUT	0
6 WIDOP			4	}}									ST	AUSTINS	5
7 BROOK			4	}}									BOWLED	B. NORTH	4
8 HEALY			}}									4 X BOWL	MUFFITT	0	
9 HELLWELL			1										NOT	OUT	2
10 SENIOR												NOT	OUT	1	
11															
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1 FOR	2 FOR	3 FOR	4 FOR	5 FOR	6 FOR	7 FOR	8 FOR	9 FOR	10 FOR		LEG BYES	TOTAL SCORE	85		
16	52	63	67	73	81	81	82				WIDES	FOR	9 WKTS		
19	3	6	0	5	36	0	7				NO BALLS				

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# The Haley hallmark

Local government official Ken Haley was Birstall's hero at Ossett, to which the Leeds Road men travelled determined to reap revenge for their 1955 final defeat at Savile Town. And Haley led the way with a brilliant half century and a quartet of wickets for 40 runs.

I didn't think Birstall had much chance (writes Donald Brooke). I said so last week, but I withdraw it all. In mitigation I repeat my statement that Birstall were a great cup fighting side.

And once again they proved it to provide one of the many cup shocks of the day. Haley dropped to first wicket batsman and opening were Douglas Kershaw and Harry Lyles.

Birstall boy Kershaw has come on rapidly. Only a couple of seasons ago he saw his name at eight or nine. On Saturday he rattled Ossett with a grimly fought innings and went third at 96. He had put Birstall well on the way to the coveted suspension total and Birstall were almost there when Haley went at 137. Birstall lost a couple more in making the 120 but had good reason to be highly delighted.

With Womersley striking early blows he got Froggett at 12 and Glover at 32. Birstall made a great start. But it was nothing to the things that were to come. On came Haley to send back Kenworthy at 47 just to remind Ossett that the last year's final and Kenworthy, who then scored 46 and scooped up three Birstall batsmen at short leg, had not been forgotten. The Ossett rout had started and it only came to a temporary halt when Smith, as last man, stemmed the tide until Womersley finally washed him and the Ossett side away from the 1955 scene. Smith, with 23, made the highest score in the Ossett game.

Haley's 4-40 was taken in 11 overs. Womersley had three for 19, Blakeley 2 for 27 and Wood 1 for 9.

BIRSTALL: H. Lyles, lbw b Flint, 18; D. Kershaw, c Grace b Robinson, 39; H. Sugden, run out, 6; K. Haley, b Whitaker, 58; W. B. Smith, not out, 14; G. Appleyard, b Whitaker, 0; T. Jagger, c Bate b Flint, 3; T. Costello, not out, 2; extras, 11; total (for 6 wickets, innings susp.), 151.

OSSETT: H. Glover, b Womersley, 16; K. Froggett, b Womersley, 7; A. Kenworthy, b Haley, 15; C. Robinson, c Haley b Wood, 0; F. Callaghan, lbw b Haley, 3; V. Grace, b Haley, 10; L. Dews, c Kershaw b Blakeley, 3; K. Flint, c and b Haley, 7; D. Bate, not out, 11; G. Whitaker, c Sugden b Blakeley, 0; G. Smith, b Womersley, 23; extras, 12; total, 107.

# It was day of shocks in Heavy Woollen Cup games

THE Heavy Woollen Cup Competition, affectionately regarded in its own area, and in existence since 1883, held pride of place last Saturday in the Central Yorkshire League cricket constituency.

The rounds had four major surprises (in so far as any result in any cricket match can be called surprising) the first defeat of the season for the Yorkshire Council leaders—Scholes; a marathon match between Mirfield and Heckmondwike; and a fine all-round performance by four players.

The surprises were Hanging Heaton's defeat by Liversedge; Ossett's loss at the hands of Birstall; Wakefield's humbling by the village club of Gomersal; and the fall of Scholes at East Ardsley.

The committee of Hanging Heaton, before and in the close season, usually act about building an apparently well balanced side.

So it was for this summer. This club is prepared to engage professionals and does so. As the result of a disastrous balance sheet for 1955, Liversedge decided to dispense with Saturday afternoon professionals and run an amateur side, though operating a talent scheme.

They bowled out Hanging Heaton on a fast field for 126. The sound defensive first-wicket batsman Brown, scored 43 of these, and Liversedge's burly K. Wood bowled off-breaks so well as to take 5 wickets for 36. Then R. G. Wood, Liversedge's experienced captain, was unbeaten in his valuable innings of 38, Binks made 37, and Liversedge were home.

## Shock for Ossett

It was hardly expected that Birstall, weakened from 1955 by the loss of that competent stumper-batsman Bruce and the promising Thompson (both having departed to Hanging Heaton) and having registered only two wins this year, would beat last year's Cup winners, Ossett.

This they did decisively, however—151-6 innings suspended to 107. The game was a personal triumph for Haley, who scored a gallant 58 at a crucial period and then captured 4 Ossett wickets for 38.

It is difficult to know what to make of Wakefield. Here is a side, which has lost only one match this year, being well beaten by the village team of Gomersal, who had previously won only one game.

Perhaps the explanation is merely that such is cricket—"The glorious uncertainty of the game," to use the well-worn tag.

Wakefield dismissed six Gomersal batsmen for 78. Fox was then 39 not out. Gomersal reached the 150 for the loss of only one more wicket. Fox retired to the pavilion in the glory of 33—still undefeated.

## Dominated scene

His batting dominated the Gomersal innings, for he scored his runs while the other end made 41. Then, apparently inspired by his success, he went on to capture 6 Wakefield wickets for 38.

Against East Ardsley, Scholes had always to struggle for runs. Their great batting sheet-anchor, Parrish, was dismissed for a duck, after his



K. Haley



T. Towler

season's wonderfully fine series of big scores. At 148 for 4 East Ardsley had won handsomely.

Largely, they had to thank two youngsters of 18 and 17—B. Mitchell and P. Rix, who each scored. The latter, a left-hander, ought to be a certainty for the Yorkshire Federation Youths tour.

The marathon between Mirfield and Heckmondwike ended on Tuesday evening—Heckmondwike 347 to Mirfield 283. These large scores were compiled on a beautiful wicket (not blessed by the bowlers) by Pinder (81), Goddard (58) and Heap (57) for Heckmondwike; and a magnificent 117 by the grey-haired giant Curry and Goodall (95) for Mirfield.

On Tuesday, Mirfield at 261 for 4 had an even chance. They could not stay the course, their last six wickets going down for a mere 22. Agent of destruction—fast medium bowler, Langstaffe.