

# The Cup Comes To Hartshead Moor

## THOMPSON HIT CHANCELESS 94 AGAINST LIVERSEDEGE

LIVERSEDEGE 52  
THORNHILL (for 9 wickets dec.) 161

Thornhill's prolific run-getter Ronnie Thompson enhanced his chances of winning the Yorkshire Council batting prize on Saturday by hitting a chanceless 94 not out at Liversedge.

Thompson has scored nearly 700 runs this season and this talented player was never in difficulties. In a minor role, Naylor and Chappell played useful innings.

Arnold Scott had the best bowling figures for Liversedge with a return of 5-41 and the youthful Parkin and Collier bowled well without having the luck they deserved.

Liversedge were soon in trouble, losing five wickets for 11 runs. It was left to Ron Jackson to show his colleagues how to cope with pace men Dransfield and Beaumont.

Jackson made 21 before hitting under a Dransfield delivery and he was well caught at deep mid-on. Scott and Parkin were tail-enders who batted competently.

Dransfield (6-22) was Thornhill's match-winner. Liversedge's fielding was consoling on a sad day. Seven catches were held and there were two run outs.

THORNHILL	
P Taylor c Faulkner b Collier	11
R Thompson not out	94
M Ashraf run out	2
C Field c McKeller b Collier	5
S Naylor c Venner b Scott	14
J Riley run out	0
W G Arrin c Binks b Scott	5
E Beaumont c Binks b Scott	0
R Chappell c Faulkner b Scott	19
H Dransfield c Jackson b Scott	4
H Johnson not out	1
Extras	6
Total (for 9 wickets)	161
LIVERSEDEGE	
P S Trevitt lbw b Dransfield	1
G G Venner c Chappell b Dransfield	1
P A Faulkner c Field b Beaumont	3
J Binks c Johnson b Dransfield	1
B McKeller c Ashraf b Beaumont	4
B Collier b Dransfield	2
R Jackson c Riley b Dransfield	21
F Foster c and b Dransfield	0
A Scott not out	9
D Parkin b Naylor	6
V Trevitt c Ashraf b Naylor	0
Extras	1
Total	52

## Squire and Holroyd Were Stars in a Great Victory

ONE of the most poorly-attended cup finals since the war—receipts at Mirfield on Saturday were only £48—resulted in Hartshead Moor defeating Hanging Heaton by 44 runs (writes Gordon Trevitt).

The distinction of winning the cup had been an objective which had previously eluded Hartshead. They were beaten finalists in 1938 and 1952 and tradition was on the side of their opponents.

History, however, was not repeated and Hartshead's strength was obviously misjudged. Their win, thoroughly deserved, was a combination of individual skill, polished close-in fielding and splendid co-operation between captain and team.

The game fluctuated first one way and then the other. Hartshead distress signals were flying when their score read 63-8. Similarly, Hanging Heaton were disconsolate when four wickets fell for 17.

### WICKET HELPED BOWLERS

But once Hartshead spit a handsome and productive stand by the Duckworth brothers, Hanging Heaton batsmen had a defensive prowess or taciturn outlook to edge their way out of difficulties on a wicket which gave considerable help to bowlers gifted with control of length and direction.

Two Hartshead players who deserved an extra sip of champagne for their skill and industry in this match were seam-bowler Jim Holroyd, and all-rounder Frank Squire, whose performances will be remembered when all other relevant details have been forgotten.

Holroyd, a far superior bowler than his figures this season indicate, made his side's 131 an exceedingly difficult target. He had two magnificent spells—the second more rewarding—to finish with a return of 5-22 in 15 overs, six of them maidens.

### EFFORTS APPLAUDED

Spectators—friend or foe—applauded his efforts. Chilled to the marrow by a

was originally intended to use a marl prepared pitch but heavy rain made it unplayable—did help Holroyd and F. Squire more than Hastings and Calvert.

### BOWLED MAGNIFICENTLY

But Calvert, who had to do the donkey's share of work, bowled magnificently in spite of the rain deadening the pitch and Hastings used his height and powerful shoulders to good effect. They took four wickets each for 35 and 46 respectively.

With Holroyd and Squire swinging the ball—Lyons and McNair got probably the best two deliveries of the day—and Kershaw striking a teasing length, Hanging Heaton never assumed command. The Duckworth brothers punched the ball into the covers with power and precision and wicket-keeper Bruce, a much better batsman than the position he goes in indicates, scored a sound 13 before being run out. The Duckworths figured in a stand of 50 for the fifth wicket.

### BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCE

Holroyd's 5-22 was the best bowling performance of the match. Frank Squire had 2-22 and Kershaw 2-23.

The Mayor of Spensborough (Alderman Percy Fawcett), who presented the cup to Don Hirst, said he was very pleased to be able to hand over the trophy to a Spensborough team. The game had fluctuated and, although he didn't prophesy Hartshead would win, he thought their win was merited.

Mr. Arthur Brearley, Heavy Woollen Cup Committee president, congratulated Hartshead on winning the cup for the first time. He thanked the Mirfield club for placing their magnificent ground at their disposal and said he only wished the weather had been more favourable.

## FOUR SHOULD HAVE BEEN A SIX League Agree To Change In East Bierley Result

A protest by East Bierley against a decision in their second team game with Lidget Green was amicably settled at a meeting of the Bradford Cricket League Committee on Friday. East Bierley complained that a "four" awarded by the umpires, should have been a "six," as the ball cleared the ground all the way.

Mr. F. Downward (chairman of the League Committee), said that the matter had been considered by the League Executive and the explanation by the umpires was such that it was not considered necessary they should attend to state their case at the League meeting. The umpire concerned had admitted the mistake on his part. The game was very exciting at the time and a catch seemed likely.

### CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

The excitement was due to the closeness of the scores of both teams. Mr. Downward said two young umpires were engaged in this match. An older man should have been one of the umpires but a change had to be made at the last moment. If the proper score had been registered each side would have been 166. As only a "four" was given this gave Lidget Green a win. The score should be altered to 168 each side, thus making the game a tie. He did not think it was necessary to state his case. It was a question of fact.

It was unanimously agreed that the game should be recorded as a tie.

Mr. Downward then referred to another incident in the match when Harry Woods, the East Bierley captain, refused to play again. Mr. Downward said that it did not appear to be generally known that play should go on as long as there was sufficient light. When Lidget Green finished their innings the East Bierley side should have gone in to bat instead of waiting until the following evening. Evidently the East Bierley captain did

players had fulfilled his expectations.	
Hanging Heaton captain, Ronnie Robinson, said he did not know whether this was his "swan song" or not, but he was certain his team had been well and truly hammered in the end.	
HARTSHEAD MOOR	
D Hirst c Bruce b Hastings	4
L Squire c Day b Hastings	15
J Archer c D Duckworth b Shaw	12
R Hirst lbw b Calvert	25
N Parrish b Calvert	9
R Walker b Shaw	0
J E L Holroyd b Hastings	4
F Squire b Calvert	44
G Dawson c Bruce b Calvert	8
K Wood c J Duckworth b Hastings	0
A Kershaw not out	1
Extras	9
Total	131
HANGING HEATON	
B Brown c Parrish b F Squire	6
D Lyons b Holroyd	5
J Duckworth b Holroyd	19
H Shaw c Parrish b Holroyd	1
C McNair b F Squire	2
D Duckworth c Dawson b Kershaw	27
M Day lbw b Holroyd	1
R Robinson c Dawson b Holroyd	7
G Bruce run out	13
J Hastings st Dawson b Kershaw	3
A Calvert not out	0
Extras	3
Total	87



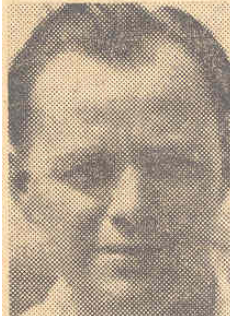
**HARTSHEAD MOOR C. C.**  
**HEAVY WOOLLEN CUP WINNERS 1958**  
 K. WOOD, F. SQUIRE, J. ARCHER, N. PARRISH, R. WALKER, J. A. KERSHAW,  
 J. HOLROYD, L. SQUIRE, D. HIRST, P. HIRST, G. DAWSON.



D. HIRST



F. SQUIRE



J. HOLROYD



R. HIRST



G. DAWSON



A. KERSHAW



J. ARCHER,



R. WALKER



N. PARRISH



L. SQUIRE



K. WOOD



L. WHARTON