MATCH NUMBER 5: STAFFORDSHIRE V CHESHIRE

At The County Ground, Victoria Road, Stoke-on-Trent on Monday 12, Tuesday 13 June 1911

Result: Staffordshire won by ten wickets Points: Staffordshire 5
Toss: Cheshire Umpires: J Gregory & C Marshall Debutants: Staffordshire
First day score: Cheshire 68 & 48-3 (Smith*{Smith absent} & Rigby*), Staffordshire 209 Cheshire

Cheshire H G Smoker P Mason E Osborne K Rigby H G Horspool F Moorhouse F G Travers S A Smith A S Turner *+F A Jones J A Harrison Extras Total	c Hollowood b Barnes b Deyes b Deyes b Deyes c Briggs b Deyes b Deyes b Barnes b Deyes b Deyes b Deyes b Deyes not out absent hurt/ill b 1, lb 1,					12 12 14 2 10 10 16 0 0	(9) (7) (1) (6) (8) (2) (5) (4) (11) (3) (10)	run or b Sed b Bar b Buc lbw b c Brig b Bar b Buc c & b	c Poole b Bucknell run out (Deyes) b Sedgwick b Barnes b Bucknell lbw b Barnes c Briggs b Barnes b Burcknell c & b Bucknell c & b Bucknell not out b 2, lb 3, nb 2				0 25 22 8 4 5 5 45 14 15 14 7
Fall of wickets	1	2		3	4	5	6	7	8	ł	9	10	
First innings	13	39		42	49	49	66	66	68		68	10	
Second innings	9	37		48	56	73	121	127	127	-	145	164	
Barnes	12.3	3	34	2				23	6	63	4		
Deyes	12	1	32	7				13	5	29	0		
Poole Sedgwick								10	3 1	29	1		
Seagwick Bucknell								15	5	32	4		
Nichols								1	ő	4	ò		
Extras -	-		2	0						7	1		
Total	24.3	4	68	9				62	17	164	10		
Staffordshire P Briggs A Hollowood H E Bourne *B Meakin H Ratcliff J E Nichols S F Barnes H A Sedgwick A Bucknell +J Poole G Deyes Extras	b Mason c Osborne b Smith run out Ibw b Mason b Smith Ibw Turner b Mason c Smith b Mason c & b Mason b Moorhouse not out b 11, lb 6, w 1, nb 1					1 41 2 20 41 19 24 18 15 4 5	(1) (2)	not out not out					10 13
Total						209		(no w	icket)				26
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Smoker	1	0	7	0					10	^			
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Turner Moorhouse	7	1	32	1			3.3	¥	10	U			
Horspool	4	0	16	0									
Smith	5	ő	32	2									
Extras	-	-	19	1	-			-	3	0			
Total	48	5	209	10			7.5	1	26	0			
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Sources: Staffordshire Annual Report, Staffordshire CCC scorebook

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rare spin on one non that pinoned on the leg-stump and alshed across, beating both bat and wicket. Having survived thus by good fortune, Travers sent up 50, which had occupied 50 minutes, and then-brought off an excellent off-drive to the rails from Barnes, who should have had his wicket immediately afterwards, for he put one up to mid-off, and Meakin got his right hand to it, but dropped it. Travers scened to have a charmed life, for he was almost bowled by Barnes, and had a narrow escape from being caught and bowled by the International, who jumped to a high one, and only dropped it after several uttempts to secure it. He showed his appreciation by hitting Barnes to the leg boundary, but saw bytes once more capture two wickets with the following balls. Horspool fell to a catch in the slips, and Turner, the Bollington smiter, hit victously at the first ball he recoived, and was bowled all over his wicket (66-7-6.). With Dr. Smith in, Travens had another slice of luck, for he lifted Barnes to long-off, where Rateliff failed to hold a plain catch. Dr. Smith, who is not a stranger in Nouth Eta Gordania cricket, having often gured in the best of the stranger of the cases before he commenced practice at Birken-bed to an inch or two wickets with Jones, the Cestrian capitain and wickets worked in four ball, and thus narrowly missed the wickets in four ball, and thus narrowly missed the twickets in four ball, and thus narrowly missed the twickets in four ball, and thus narrowly missed the twickets in four ball, and thus narrowly missed the twickets with the strains on the wickets with the strains on he wind arrived, the innings was over a Harrison not having arrived, the innings was over the strains of an inch or two of lex breaks which the strains on the wicket, and whereas nost of this wickets were seened with balls of time length which broke back age the off-ball, was also dangerous in the extreme. It was perhaps, his best piece of bowlings of far for Stafford-shire, and will doubless condition the opinion expresse

from a no-ball by Lie Leek professional. He did not survive long, however, for, after the doctor had been missed by Meakin at a tra-cover—a one-handed chance—from Bucknell, Jones was caught and bowled, and play ended for the day. Cheshire having lost three wickets for 48. They thus rejuired 93 to save the innings deteat, with seven wickets to fall. The prospect of an early ending to the match had the effect of keeping the attendance down to very small proportions on Tuceday, when the weather was again line, though much colder. Dr Smith was not present to continue his innings when the game was resumed at 11 5, but was allowed to do so later. Righy and Travers were the nest pair of batzmen, and after Bucknell had completed an over that was unfinished over-night, Barnes and Deyes were the bowlers Both bowled fineit, but neither enjoyed much fortune, Deyes in particular being unlucky. Harnes made the ball turn both ways, and the varying of his pace was as clover as ever, whilst Deyes got a break on some of his expresses that was simpy astonishing. The batsmen played strictly on the defensive, and both were several times beaten. Eight were slowly added, and then Travers could not not added the strain of the battern. The proved an eye of the beat him, and almost grazed the wicket. He got Barnes to a nare and long lex for 4's, taking the ball off the wicket, and hen, being tempted with a slow one going away from him, fell into the tray and ought to have been out for 14. This proved an eyendre mistake and without doubt was the direct cause of saving Cheshire from an innings defeat. Barnes has long since learned to take all these mishaps in a philosophic spirit and continues to bowl wen whether fortune be kind or otherwise. He not only bowls with his arm and tonitions to bowl wen whether fortune be k

at 13 Righy was too late in playing back to one that turned sharply from the off and bowled his leg stump. Half the ride were now out, and 68 were simply. Half the ride were now out, and 68 were simply. Half the ride were now out, and 68 were simply half the ride were now out, and 68 were simply half the ride were now out, and 68 were simply half the ride was precisely useless, an indians defeat seemed the probable fate of the visitors. The next wicket, however, removed that probability, for Dr. Smith and Mason added 48 by some capital cricket. The doctor ought not to have been allowed to score nearly so many runs as he did, for the bulk of them came from one stroke, and the field should have been placed for it much earlier than it was. It was surprising with bowlems as satue as Barnes, Deyes, and Bucknell, that the Doctor was allowed to keep getting twos and an occasional three or four by hitting streight balls to squere leg before a fielder was placed for the stroke at either end. Deyes's bad-luck continuing, Bucknell came on for him at 83, and Barnes also gave way to Sedgwick at 103, the century having been holsted as the result of two hours and a quarter at the wickets. Mason's butting was soundness itself, and he brought off several nice-shots on both sides of the wicket, but for the most part he was on the defence. The partnership was dissolved at 121 by Deyes, who brilliantly threw the professional out from deep mid-on. The game them took another turn of the partnership was were wiped out. Herspool tried to drive a slower ball from Bucknell, and was beaten by about sir inches of off-break, and bowled, much to bis surprise to-indge by his demeanour. Smoker pluckly came out to bart, limping badly, and with a runner, but he was naturally nervous and constrained, and was caucht at the wicket without any addition to the score. Harrison, who was absent on the first day, then joined Dr. Smith, and the innings defeat was resumed bowling rice Sedgwick at 134, and for the first time the field was well placed for t

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1st Innings.
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Mason ... 20 not cut ... 13
H. Ratcliff, b. Smith, 41
Nicholls, l.b.w., b.
Turner ... 19
Barnes, b. Mason ... 21
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Mason ... 10 Extras 3 STAFFORDSHIRE.

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Smoker 1 0 7 0 - 2nd Innings.

Mason 20 3 60 5 4 0 13 0

Turner 11 1 43 1 3.5 1 10 0

Moorhouse 7 1 32 1 - - -
Horspool 4 0 16 0 - -
Smith 0 3 2 2 - - -
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H.Ratcliff & H.A.Sedgwick debuts for Staffordshire

Cheshire 1st Inns Mason Batted 1 Smoker Batted 2

Staffordshire 1st Innings Hollowood batted 1 Briggs batted 2 Turner bowled 1 wide Smith Bowled 1 no ball

Cheshire 2nd Inns Deves bowled 1 no ball Sedgwick bowled 1 no ball

Smith was 4 n.o. overnight, Travers & Rigby didn't come into bat until the next day as play finished for the day when Jones was Out

Notes: Staffordshire won easily by 10 wickets though Cheshire on the Monday experienced a chapter of accidents, Smoker got a severe blow inside the left knee from Deyes, Turner dislocated a finger, and Jones, the captain and wicketkeeper also had his finger badly knocked up. Adding to that Harrison did not show on the first day. Deyes took 3 wickets in 4 balls in Cheshire 1st Innings (Horspool, Turner & Smith). In Staffordshire's 1st innings Cheshire's bowling was hampered by the fact that Smoker was unable to bowl after the first over. Hollowood retired hurt after being hit in the chest by Moorhouse when the score was at 92-3 and returned at the fall of the fifth wicket. Cheshire 2nd Innings Smith arrived late but was allowed to carry on innings at the fall of the first wicket of the day [Missing:

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