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It is with great pleasure that I welcome all members of the media to Australia and New Zealand for cricket's pinnacle event, the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015. This is the 11th edition of the tournament, and we are delighted to see the co-hosts join forces again after hosting the event so memorably in 1992.

Since it was first held in England in 1975, the ICC Cricket World Cup has become cricket's most prestigious, fiercely contested global prize. Every four years, we have been treated to unforgettable, iconic matches and individual performances from some of the best teams and players of all time.

In 2011, attendance at the ICC Cricket World Cup exceeded 1.25 million, and we saw record-breaking television ratings as the event was broadcast in 180 territories. In 2015, the ICC Cricket World Cup will reach a potential broadcast audience of 2.5 billion in over 220 territories, and it will be the largest-scale broadcast in cricket history.

A host of in-venue facilities and innovations such as the ICC Online Media Zone, live-streaming and transcripts of press conferences, will help journalists, photographers and broadcasters conduct their work efficiently.

We thank STAR Sports for its loyal support of ICC tournaments, with the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 being the final event in the current eight-year rights cycle. STAR's ongoing innovation in broadcast coverage has played an important role in the growth of cricket around the world.

Our thanks also go to our commercial partners for their continued support of ICC events.

We extend our thanks to the Local Organising Committee, Cricket Australia and New Zealand Cricket for hosting the event, as well as the venues, the ground staff, the volunteers, the match officials and the ICC staff for their hard work and dedication.

Please enjoy your stay in Australia and New Zealand, and may the best team win.

**N. Srinivasan**  
ICC Chairman



# WELCOME LOC CHAIRMAN



It is 23 years since Australia and New Zealand last hosted the ICC Cricket World Cup. That tournament had many firsts: the first under lights, the first in coloured clothing, the first with a white ball, the first appearance of South Africa. The competition climaxed in a win for Pakistan over England at the Melbourne Cricket Ground in front of 87,000 people.

In 2015, matches will be played in 14 host cities and venues across the two countries with a bigger, faster game and a wide open competition. It is a pleasure to welcome all of the visiting teams, officials and especially the fans, international and local.

I also want to particularly welcome you, the media. Without you, more than a billion people around the world would be unable to participate in this great celebration of our game. Indeed, through you, they are involved already.

The ICC Cricket World Cup is exactly what the name implies, a truly global event. Like cricket, success for the tournament lies in partnership. We have worked hard with everyone in cricket and our Host Cities to provide the best facilities for everyone involved.

We wish you the best of luck for your work and hope that you have a truly memorable ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

## **Ralph Waters**

Chairman, ICC Cricket World Cup 2015  
Local Organising Committee





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# ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR PREPARING TO TRAVEL



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## VISAS

All travellers must have a valid passport and visa to travel to, and enter, Australia and New Zealand. **It is media's responsibility to secure its visas for the tournament.**

New temporary visa arrangements put in place by the Australian and New Zealand governments for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 mean that accredited media representatives only need to apply for an Australian visa, and do not need a letter of support from the ICC for the tournament, as the Department of Immigration and Border Protection (DIBP – Australia) and Immigration New Zealand (INZ – New Zealand) will have access to media representatives' accreditation information.

If you are an accredited media representative travelling to Australia and New Zealand between 26 January 2015 and 5 April 2015 for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, you only need to apply for an Australian visa. If you intend to travel to New Zealand outside of this period, or intend to stay beyond this period, you will still need a valid New Zealand visa.

Subject to appropriate declarations, and health, security and character checks on arrival, New Zealand will grant a three month visa on arrival to visitors holding an eligible Australian visa for the duration of the tournament, subject to the following:

- you are travelling to New Zealand between 26 January and 5 April 2015; and
- you hold a valid eligible Australian visa; and
- you will be in New Zealand for less than three months.

In addition, the maximum stay period on the Australian Temporary Work (Short Stay Activity) visa (subclass 400) has been extended to six months for new visa applications made on, or after, 23 November 2014.

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Accredited media representatives must identify on the application form that they are attending the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015. By doing so, accredited media representatives are eligible for an exemption of the Visa Application Charge (VAC). There may be fees payable if an individual uses an external agent to process their visa.

**The visa-issuing authority has sole prerogative in the issuing of visas, and the ICC has no role in this decision.**

While designated persons travelling on passports issued by countries with a visa waiver agreement with New Zealand are not required to apply for a visa prior to travelling to New Zealand, it is recommended they do obtain a visa as this will allow Immigration New Zealand, and other border agencies, to identify them as designated persons and provide the appropriate level of service.

The completed form, and supporting documents, should be submitted to the appropriate New Zealand Visa Application Centre. Designated persons applying for a Work Visa (Specific Purpose) will be granted multiple entry visas valid until 30 April 2015.

If you are able to visit New Zealand with a visa waiver, you must also still meet the entry requirements at the border. To meet the requirements, you must show:

- 1 a valid passport or travel document;
- 2 a return ticket to a country you have right of entry to e.g. your home country, or a country you have a valid visa for. A one way ticket to New Zealand is not acceptable ; and
- 3 sufficient funds to support your stay in NZ - at least NZ\$1000 per month for maintenance and accommodation, or NZ\$400 per month if the accommodation has been prepaid; and
- 4 a completed arrival card (obtained from your travel agent or at the airport) with correct declarations made for Immigration NZ, NZ Customs, and the Ministry of Primary Industries.

For more information on these requirements refer to the Immigration New Zealand website [www.immigration.govt.nz](http://www.immigration.govt.nz).

For further information on the Trans-Tasman Visa arrangements please visit [www.immi.gov.au/cwc](http://www.immi.gov.au/cwc).

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## CUSTOMS AND QUARANTINE

### AUSTRALIA

All travellers must meet Australia's health, character, security and customs requirements on arrival.

Australian Customs and Border Protection Services carefully controls what people travelling to Australia bring into the country. Live animals, plant material, animal products and certain foods from overseas can be illegal to bring into the country, and such items must be declared on entry, including used outdoor equipment and shoes.

If you arrive in Australia with more than AUD\$10,000 in cash (Australian dollars or foreign equivalent), you must declare it to Australian Customs at the airport when you land. You may also be required to fill in a Bearer Negotiable Instruments (BNI) form if you're carrying promissory notes, travellers' cheques, personal cheques, money orders or postal orders.

### NEW ZEALAND

Travellers to New Zealand are required to meet Immigration New Zealand's health, security and character requirements.

Like most countries, New Zealand has rules about what may and may not be brought into the country. Very strict biosecurity procedures exist at airports and ports to prevent the introduction of pests and diseases of animals and plants into the country. Prohibited and restricted items are those deemed to be potentially harmful to the community. Drugs, weaponry, explosives and indecent material all fall into this category, as do biological hazards.

If you are carrying NZ\$10,000 (or the equivalent amount in any other currency) or more when arriving in New Zealand you must report this to a Customs Officer on arrival.

In general, personal possessions do not attract excise or duties and can be brought in freely. But there are rules and regulations around every category.



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## AIRPORT SECURITY SCREENING

Passenger and carry-on baggage screening consists of either a walk-through metal detector or a body scanner, and an x-ray machine to screen carry-on baggage. It may also involve the use of hand-held metal detectors, frisk searches of people or physical inspection of items. Additionally, people are selected at random to undergo explosive trace detection testing, and will have the process explained to them.

## BROADCAST AND PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT AND OTHER TEMPORARY IMPORTS

### AUSTRALIA

A carnet covers the temporary importation of goods, such as sporting equipment and camera equipment, and acts as a passport for the goods, allowing you to temporarily import them duty-free and GST-free into Australia. It also simplifies and expedites the temporary importation process.

Goods that are covered by a valid carnet cannot be sold, pledged, mortgaged, hired, given away, exchanged or otherwise altered, parted with or disposed of without the consent of the Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service.

Carnet applications should be lodged well before arriving in Australia. Application fees apply and processing times can vary. You may require the services of a customs broker to assist you with the importation of your goods.

**For more information, please visit [www.customs.gov.au/site/page5302.asp](http://www.customs.gov.au/site/page5302.asp) and see the fact sheets:**

- Temporary imports, what is a CPD carnet; and
- What is an ATA carnet

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## BROADCAST AND PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT AND OTHER TEMPORARY IMPORTS

### NEW ZEALAND

If goods are being imported temporarily, you may have to arrange security to cover duty and Goods and Services Tax (GST), pending re-export. New Zealand accepts ATA Carnets as security for the temporary importation of commercial samples, advertising material, and certain other materials and equipment. For more information, please visit [www.wcoomd.org/en/topics/facilitation/instrument-and-tools/conventions/pf\\_ata\\_system\\_conven.aspx](http://www.wcoomd.org/en/topics/facilitation/instrument-and-tools/conventions/pf_ata_system_conven.aspx).

Accredited Media or Broadcasters requiring additional information, support or content before or during their time in New Zealand should visit Tourism New Zealand at [www.newzealand.com](http://www.newzealand.com).

### LANGUAGE

The main language spoken in both Australia and New Zealand is English.

**New Zealand has three official languages:**

- English
- Māori
- New Zealand Sign Language

Māori became an official language in 1987, while, in 2006, New Zealand became the first country to declare sign language as an official language. New Zealand's multicultural population includes a wide range of languages being spoken around the country.

Australia does not have an official language, but English is the predominant language spoken. Being a multicultural country with significant migrant populations, it enjoys a diversity of languages and cultures, with over 15 per cent of Australians speaking languages other than English at home. Approximately 150 indigenous languages are spoken across Australia, though most of these are believed to be endangered.

# ESSENTIAL INFORMATION FOR PREPARING TO TRAVEL

## ACCOMMODATION

There will be high demand for accommodation in both Australia and New Zealand during the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, particularly in smaller host cities where accommodation is limited, so **it is strongly advised that media book accommodation as far in advance as possible.**

The ICC's official travel partner is ICC Travel, and you can find out more about ICC Travel packages at [icctravel.net](http://icctravel.net).

## VACCINATIONS AND MEDICATION

### AUSTRALIA

No special immunisations or vaccinations are required to visit Australia **unless you have come from, or have visited a yellow fever infected country within six days of your arrival.** However, regulations and medical advice can change at short notice, so check with your doctor and the relevant Australian Government websites before you leave home.

A travel insurance policy is highly recommended for any traveller. If you plan on doing any adventure activities like scuba diving, bushwalking or travelling in remote areas, check that your policy fully covers these activities.

Reciprocal Health Care Agreements (RHCA) for the Australian and New Zealand medical systems are only available to residents of Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and the United Kingdom (including England and Scotland).

Reciprocal Health Care Agreements are not designed to replace private travel health insurance. More information on these arrangements can be found at: [www.humanservices.gov.au/customer/services/medicare/reciprocal-health-care-agreements](http://www.humanservices.gov.au/customer/services/medicare/reciprocal-health-care-agreements)

Medicine brought into Australia for personal use is subject to controls and **must be declared on arrival.** It is recommended you bring a prescription or letter from your doctor outlining your medical condition and the medicine you are carrying. If you need to obtain prescription medicine while you are in Australia, the prescription must be written by a doctor in Australia.

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## VACCINATIONS AND MEDICATION

### NEW ZEALAND

No special immunisations or vaccinations are required to visit New Zealand, although it is recommended that all standard vaccinations including polio be up to date. However, regulations and medical advice can change at short notice, so check with your doctor and the relevant New Zealand Government websites before you leave home.

Visitors bringing in a quantity of medication are advised to carry a doctor's certificate to avoid possible problems with New Zealand Customs. A prescription from a doctor is needed to obtain certain drugs in New Zealand.

Travel/health insurance is strongly recommended for any traveller. New Zealand's public and private medical/hospital facilities provide a high standard of treatment and service, but it is important to note these services are not free to visitors, except as a result of an accident.

If you are injured, you may need the help of the Accident Compensation Corporation (ACC), New Zealand's accident compensation scheme.

In New Zealand, you cannot sue anyone for compensatory damages if you are injured. Instead, ACC helps pay for your care - and that means paying towards the cost of your treatment and helping in your recovery while you remain in New Zealand.

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## INTERNET

Australia and New Zealand are not as well set up with wireless hotspots as some other countries, and when you do find hotspots, they tend to be expensive.

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Fortunately, free hotspots are starting to catch on in Australia, although they are still a bit thin on the ground in some parts of the country.

Internet cafes are very widespread in Australia, and can be found in all cities and larger and smaller towns. Getting online is possible almost anywhere in Australia, but it is cheaper in the bigger cities (as little as \$2 an hour in Sydney) and more popular tourist destinations.

Many accommodation providers provide WiFi for guests. It's a good idea to check if this service is offered at the time of booking, and whether it is included in your room tariff.

### NEW ZEALAND

It is recommended that you purchase a plan for your mobile phone, tablet or laptop, by taking your mobile device(s) into a branch of a telecommunications shop upon arrival.

New Zealand currently has limited access to free WiFi services, although the situation is gradually improving. Free WiFi hotspots are found predominantly in urban areas and are not common in small towns or rural regions.

All of New Zealand's Public Libraries have a free WiFi service, while many i-SITE Visitor Information Centres provide free WiFi service.

Some of New Zealand's accommodation providers provide free WiFi for guests. It's a good idea to check if this service is offered at the time of booking.

## ELECTRICITY, POWER POINTS, ETC

The domestic mains power supply in Australia and New Zealand is 240V AC, 50Hz. Standard 3-pin earthed power outlets are rated at 10 Amps. The 3-flat-pin plug is used in all States of Australia (including its external territories) and New Zealand.

**This information is correct at the time of going to print**

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# AUSTRALIA

Covering a total area of 7.69 million square kilometres, mainland Australia is the world's largest island - but smallest continent. In distance, the continent stretches about 3,700 kilometres from north to south and 4,000 kilometres from east to west, making it the sixth-largest country after Russia, Canada, China, the United States and Brazil.

Australia's ocean territory is also the third-largest in the world, spanning three oceans and covering around 12 million square kilometres.

The history of Australia dates back as much as 60,000 years. It is estimated that Indigenous Australians have inhabited the continent for at least that time, and today Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people remain as custodians of some of the world's oldest continuing cultural traditions.

Australia is a stable, democratic and culturally diverse society with a skilled workforce, modern market economy and a population of 23 million (December 2013). Australia is the fourth largest economy in the Asian region and is the 12th largest economy in the world.

Cultural and linguistic diversity was a feature of Australian life before European settlement and it remains a feature of modern Australian society, continuing to give Australia distinct social, cultural and business advantages. While English is the common language in Australia, more than three million Australians speak a second language, and immigrants from about 200 countries also call Australia home.

Contemporary Australian culture is founded on stories of battlers, bushrangers and brave soldiers, of sporting heroes, working heroes and plucky migrants. It's all about a fair go, the great outdoors and a healthy helping of irony. Today Australia also defines itself by its Aboriginal heritage, vibrant mix of cultures, innovative ideas, passion for the arts and a thriving food and wine scene.

# AUSTRALIA

## CLIMATE

Australia experiences temperate weather for most of the year but the climate can vary due to the size of the continent.

February is the last month of the Australian summer. Expect generally warm weather in most of Australia tapering to cool as autumn approaches. In the southern capital cities (Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Hobart, Adelaide and Perth), the average summer temperatures are a minimum of 16 and maximum 26 degrees Celsius. In the sub-tropic and tropical cities (like Brisbane), the average summer minimum temperatures are 16 and 25.

The Australian sun is very strong. Always wear a shirt, hat, sunglasses and SPF 30+ sunscreen lotion, even on cloudy days. If spending the whole day outdoors, reapply sunscreen regularly. Stay out of the sun during the middle of the day when the sun is strongest. Make sure you drink plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration.

Australia is also one of the driest continents on earth with an average annual rainfall of less than 600 millimetres.

## TIMEZONES

**Australia has three time zones:**

- **Eastern Standard Time (AEST) for the eastern states;**  
AEST is equal to Coordinated Universal Time plus 10 hours (UTC +10)
- **Central Standard Time (ACST) for the Northern Territory and South Australia;** ACST is equal to Coordinated Universal Time plus 9.5 hours (UTC +9.5); and
- **Western Standard Time (AWST) for Western Australia;**  
AWST is equal to Coordinated Universal Time plus 8 hours (UTC +8).



# AUSTRALIA

## TIMEZONES (CONTINUED)

Daylight Saving Time (DST) is the practice of advancing clocks one hour during the warmer months of the year. In Australia, DST is observed in the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales, South Australia, Tasmania and Victoria, and **will apply during the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015**.

**Daylight saving is not observed in the Northern Territory, Queensland or Western Australia:**

- Australian Eastern Standard Time (AEST) for Brisbane, QLD
- Australian Eastern Daylight Time (AEDT) for Sydney (NSW), Melbourne (Victoria), Hobart (Tasmania) and Canberra (ACT)
- Australian Central Daylight Time (ACDT) for Adelaide (SA)
- Australian Western Standard Time (AWST) for Perth (WA)

**Where Daylight saving is observed:**

- AEDT is equal to Coordinated Universal Time plus 11 hours (UTC +11)
- ACDT is equal to Coordinated Universal Time plus 10.5 hours (UTC +10.5)

## CURRENCY AND FINANCE

Australia's currency is Australian Dollars (AUD), and currency exchange is available at banks, hotels and international airports. The most commonly accepted credit cards are American Express, Bankcard, Diners Club, MasterCard, Visa, JCB and their affiliates.

Hotels and restaurants do not add service charges to the bill, but tipping is not customary in Australia and is your choice. As a guide, in up-market restaurants or for fantastic service, waiters might be tipped up to 10 per cent of the bill.

Cheques are not commonly used, and travellers' cheques are not widely accepted. If you do purchase travellers' cheques, it is best to buy them in Australian dollars.

Australia has a Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 10 per cent. You may be able to claim a refund of the GST paid on goods bought in Australia if you have spent AUD\$300 or more in one store, no more than 30 days before departing Australia.

It is not custom to bargain or barter in Australia.

# TRAVELLING IN AUSTRALIA

Australia is a vast country and it can take many hours to travel by car or train and even plane, depending on which cities and towns you are travelling to and from. It is therefore best to plan your route before travelling and consider which mode of transport will be best.

## TRAVELLING BY AIR

Flying is the best way to cover large distances in a short time. Australia has airports in all major cities, though some are domestic only:

- **Adelaide Airport** (domestic and international)  
1 James Schofield Dr, Adelaide Airport, SA
- **Brisbane Airport** (domestic and international)  
11 The Circuit, Brisbane Airport, QLD
- **Canberra Airport** (domestic only)  
2 Brindabella Circuit, Brindabella Business Park, ACT
- **Hobart Airport** (domestic only) - Strachan St, Cambridge, TAS;  
**NOTE:** while it is called Hobart International Airport, it has no direct flights out of Australia; flights have to go via SYD or MEL
- **Melbourne Airport** (domestic and international)  
Departure Dr, Melbourne Airport, Tullarmarine, VIC
- **Perth** - Airport (domestic and international)  
2 George Wiencke Dr, Perth, WA
- **Sydney** – Kingsford Smith Airport (domestic and international)  
Airport Dr, Sydney, NSW; **NOTE:** the domestic and international terminals are quite some distance apart.

Australia's domestic airlines serve all state capital cities and regional centres, and competition amongst domestic airlines can mean that great fares are sometimes available.

Flight times between Australia capital cities are approximately:

	PERTH	ADELAIDE	MELBOURNE	HOBART	CANBERRA	SYDNEY	BRISBANE
PERTH	*	2h 50m	3h 30m	7h 05m	5h 55m	4h 05m	4h 15m
ADELAIDE	3h 30m	*	1h 20m	5h 00m	1h 40m	1h 55m	2h 20m
MELBOURNE	4h 20m	1h 25m	*	1h 20m	1h 05m	1h 25m	2h 10m
HOBART	7h 50m	4h 30m	1h 15m	*	3h 45m	1h 45m	5h 05m
CANBERRA	6h 10m	1h 50m	1h 10m	3h 45m	*	0h 55m	1h 45m
SYDNEY	5h 10m	2h 10m	1h 35m	2h 00m	0h 55m	*	1h 30m
BRISBANE	5h 40m	2h 50m	2h 25m	4h 55m	1h 50m	1h 35m	*

# TRAVELLING IN AUSTRALIA

## TRAVELLING BY ROAD

Australia has a vast network of well-maintained roads and some of the most beautiful touring routes in the world. You'll find car rental companies at major airports, central city locations, suburbs and resorts.

Coach and bus travel in Australia is comfortable, easy and economical. Coaches generally have air conditioning, reading lights, adjustable seats and videos. Services are frequent, affordable and efficient.

## TRAVELLING BY RAIL

Train travel is a convenient, affordable and also scenic way to explore Australia. Interstate and intra-state rail services connect cities and regional centres, while cross-country train trips offer a unique insight into Australia's size and diversity. Travelling options range from budget to luxury.

Countrylink trains connect New South Wales destinations and also travel along Australia's east coast to Melbourne, Brisbane and Canberra. VLine trains link Melbourne with regional hubs in Victoria, Traveltrain covers Queensland and TransWA criss-crosses Western Australia.

## TRAVELLING BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT

All of Australia's capital cities are served by a wide variety of public transport, including trains, buses, ferries, monorail, light rail and trams.

Taxis charge according to their meter.

# TRAVELLING IN AUSTRALIA

## DRIVING IN AUSTRALIA

In most Australian states and territories (except the Northern Territory), you are able to drive on an overseas licence, as long as it is current. You can only drive vehicles that your overseas licence authorises you to drive, and you must drive according to any conditions on your overseas licence.

However, some states require you to carry an international licence with your current foreign licence and other states request you carry your current foreign driver's licence together with a formal translation of your licence into English, so please check the requirements before travelling:

[www.australia.gov.au/content/driving-with-an-overseas-licence](http://www.australia.gov.au/content/driving-with-an-overseas-licence).

In all states and territories, we drive on the **left hand side** of the road. Distance is stated in kilometres, not miles.

The maximum speed limit in cities and towns is 60km/h, and 50km/h in some suburban areas. On country roads and highways, the maximum speed is usually 100km/h. Drink-driving laws apply (0.05), and drivers and passengers must wear seat belts at all times.

### Some of the key road rules to remember include:

- When traffic lights are amber you must stop unless you are so close to the intersection it is unsafe to do so
- Do not pass other cars where there are double lines - these indicate that it's too dangerous to overtake
- Drivers and passengers must wear seat belts or child restraints at all times, in both front and rear seats
- Do not drink and drive. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is a crime in Australia and strictly enforced by police, with severe penalties for offenders
- Driving after taking drugs is illegal, and penalties are severe
- It is illegal to talk on your mobile phone when driving - this includes making or receiving calls, texting, playing games or web browsing
- **Motor cyclists, cyclists and people riding mopeds and motor scooters must wear helmets.**

# TRAVELLING IN AUSTRALIA

## SAFETY AND SECURITY

Australia has a stable political system and low crime rate on a world scale, and police operate under strict guidelines. Violent crime is rare, but car theft, bag snatching and muggings do happen, so travellers are advised to take the normal precautions you would in any large city:

- Stay out of parks and dark streets at night
- Carry only enough money for what you need to buy at the time, and, if you have several credit cards, take just one at a time
- Keep valuable and personal belongings locked in your suitcase or in the locker of your hotel
- Don't accept rides from strangers and don't hitchhike
- Avoid accepting drinks from strangers and never leave your drink unattended
- Always lock your accommodation and vehicle and keep windows secure when you're not around
- Never leave bags, backpacks, wallets or cameras unattended in any public place, especially airports or bus/railway stations
- Penalties for drug offences in Australia are severe and could result in a jail term
- When swimming at beaches, red and yellow flags mark the safest area for swimming. Always swim between these flags and always swim with other people, and observe all warning signs. Learn to recognise ocean rip currents
- Australia does have poisonous snakes and spiders, but bites are extremely rare and rarely fatal. When enjoying the great outdoors, avoid bites by wearing protective footwear and using common sense. If bitten, seek immediate medical attention
- From time to time, Australia experiences a range of natural disasters including bushfires, drought, floods, heat waves and severe storms

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## EMERGENCY AND MEDICAL SERVICES

EMERGENCY SERVICE	TELEPHONE NUMBER	WEBSITE
<b>Ambulance</b>	000 or 112	<a href="http://www.ambulanceaustralia.com">www.ambulanceaustralia.com</a>
<b>Police (emergency)</b>	000 or 112	<a href="http://www.afp.gov.au">www.afp.gov.au</a>
<b>Police</b> (break-ins, robberies, violence, or if you see a crime occurring)	131 444 or if in Victoria, contact local police station via 03 9247 6666	<a href="http://www.afp.gov.au/contact.aspx#emergency_contact">www.afp.gov.au/contact.aspx#emergency_contact</a>
<b>Fire Department</b>	000 or 112	<a href="http://www.fpaa.com.au">www.fpaa.com.au</a>
<b>Poisons Information Service</b>	13 11 26	<a href="http://lifeinthefastlane.com/poisons-information-australia/">http://lifeinthefastlane.com/poisons-information-australia/</a>
<b>Red Cross</b>	03 9345 1800	<a href="http://www.redcross.org.au">www.redcross.org.au</a>
<b>National Security Hotline</b> (terrorist activity)	1800 123 400	

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Commonwealth Avenue, Canberra ACT 2600

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## United Arab Emirates

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# TRAVELLING IN AUSTRALIA

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# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

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# NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand's two main and numerous off-shore islands offer contrasting geographical and regional climatic conditions, setting the scene for outdoor adventures and a unique Pacific lifestyle.

Māori were the first people to arrive in New Zealand, journeying in canoes about 1,000 years ago. Dutchman Abel Tasman was the first European to sight the country, but it was the British who made New Zealand part of their empire.

In 1840, the Treaty of Waitangi was signed, an agreement between the British Crown and Māori. It established British law in New Zealand and is considered New Zealand's founding document and an important part of the country's history.

With a patchwork history of Māori, European, Pacific Island and Asian cultures, New Zealand has become a melting-pot population, together forming a rich cultural landscape with a population of 4.4 million.

New Zealand's North and South Islands are divided into 25 geographical regions, with over three-quarters of the population living in the North Island, and one-third of the total population living in Auckland. The other main cities of Wellington, Christchurch and Hamilton are where the majority of the remaining Kiwis dwell.

# NEW ZEALAND

## CLIMATE

New Zealand has mild temperatures, moderately high rainfall, and many hours of sunshine. The average New Zealand temperature decreases as you travel south.

February is the last month of the New Zealand summer, and January and February are the warmest months, with the average maximum temperature ranging between 20 and 30°C (70-90°F). March is the beginning of autumn, and temperatures during this time are cooler.

The sun in New Zealand is very strong so use of sunscreen is recommended at all times.

## TIMEZONES

New Zealand has 1 time zone across the country, NZST (UTC + 12). From spring until early autumn (September to April), this becomes NZDT, which is UTC+ 13.

## CURRENCY AND FINANCE

New Zealand's currency is the New Zealand Dollar (NZD), and currency exchange is available at banks, some hotels and Bureau de Change kiosks, which are found at international airports and most city centres.

There is no restriction on the amount of foreign currency that can be brought in or taken out of New Zealand. However, every person who carries more than NZ\$10,000 in cash in or out of New Zealand is required to complete a Border Cash Report.

Travellers' cheques in any of the major currencies (British pound, Euro, US dollar, Australian dollar) can be exchanged for New Zealand dollars on arrival and are accepted at hotels, banks and some stores.

Due to the discontinuation of 1c, 2c and 5c pieces, purchases made in New Zealand are subject to "rounding" of amounts either up or down. The Reserve Bank believes most retailers are adopting the Swedish Rounding System. Under this system, prices ending in 1 to 4 cents will be rounded down and prices ending in 6 to 9 cents will be rounded up.

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## CURRENCY AND FINANCE (CONTINUED)

Tipping in New Zealand is not obligatory, even in restaurants and bars. However, tipping for good service or kindness is at the discretion of the visitor. Hotels and restaurants in New Zealand do not add service charges to their bills.

It is not custom to bargain or barter in New Zealand.

In New Zealand, all goods and services are subject to a 15 per cent Goods and Services Tax (GST), which is included in the displayed price. Visitors cannot claim this tax back, however, when a supplier ships a major purchase to a visitor's home address, the GST will not be charged.

## GEOTHERMAL ACTIVITY

New Zealand sits on two tectonic plates - the Pacific and the Australian. About a fifth of the North Island and two-thirds of the South Island are mountains, caused by the collision of the Australian and Pacific Plates. Because these plates are constantly shifting and grinding into each other, New Zealand gets a lot of geological action.

This subterranean activity blesses New Zealand with some spectacular geothermal areas and relaxing hot springs, as well as providing electricity and heating in some areas.

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# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

There are numerous options to travel around New Zealand and to get to and from the seven host cities. Travelling can take many hours, so it is recommended to plan your route before travelling, and consider which mode of transport will be best.

## TRAVELLING BY AIR

The seven New Zealand host cities of the ICC Cricket World Cup are all serviced by domestic airports. A range of transport is available to and from each city centre to the airport, including buses, shuttles, taxis and rental cars.

Although there are some direct flights to Hamilton, Napier, Nelson and Dunedin, many flights will go via one of the larger airports so connecting domestic flights may be needed.

- Auckland International Airport is located about 20km south of the city centre (domestic and international) - Ray Emery Drive, Auckland
- Christchurch International Airport is located about 12km north-west of the city centre (domestic and international) - 30 Durey Road, Christchurch
- Dunedin Airport is located 30km south of the city centre (Australia-bound and domestic only) - 25 Miller Rd, Momona Dunedin
- Hamilton Airport is located 14km south of the city centre (domestic only) - Airport Rd, State Highway 21, Hamilton
- Napier airport is located approximately 10 minutes from the Napier CBD and 20 minutes from Hastings (domestic only) - Main North Road
- Nelson Airport is located about 8km from Nelson city centre and 9km from Richmond (domestic only) - Trent Drive, Nelson
- Wellington International Airport is located 8km southeast of downtown Wellington (domestic and international) - Stewart Duff Dr, Rongotai, Wellington

Flight times between the host cities are approximately:

	AUCKLAND	HAMILTON	NAPIER	WELLINGTON	CHRISTCHURCH	NELSON	DUNEDIN
AUCKLAND	N/A	30 mins	1 hour	1 hour	1 hour 20 mins	1 hour 25 mins	Direct flights - 1 hour 55 Other flights go via Wellington/ Christchurch and take up to 3 hours 55 mins
HAMILTON	30 mins Approx.	N/A	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights via Auckland / Wellington between 3 - 4.5 hours	1 hour 10 mins	1 hour 50 mins	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights via Auckland / Wellington between 2.5 - 3.5 hours	<b>No direct flights</b> Flights via Auckland / Wellington / Christchurch between 3 - 5 hours
NAPIER	1 hour	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights go via Auckland / Wellington	N/A	55 mins	1 hour 35 mins	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights go via Wellington, between 2 - 3 hours	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights go via Wellington or Christchurch, 3 - 4 hours
WELLINGTON	1 hour	1 hour 10 mins	55 mins	N/A	45 mins - 1 hours	40 mins	1 hour 50
CHRISTCHURCH	1 hour 20 mins	1 hour 50 mins	1 hour 35 mins	45 mins - 1 hours	N/A	50 mins	1 hour 5 mins
NELSON	1 hour 25 mins	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights from Nelson via Auckland / Wellington, between 2.5 - 3.5 hours	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights go via Wellington. Flight times vary between 2.5 - 3 hours	4 hours 35 mins	1 hour 35 mins	N/A	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights go via Christchurch or Wellington, between 3 - 4 hours
DUNEDIN	1 hour 55 Other flights go via Wellington / Christchurch, approx 3 hours 55 mins	<b>No direct flights</b> Flights via Auckland / Wellington / Christchurch, between 3 - 5 hours	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights via Wellington or Christchurch, between 3 - 4 hours	1 hour 50 mins	1 hour 5 mins	<b>No direct flight</b> Flights via Christchurch or Wellington, between from 3 - 4 hours	N/A



# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

## TRAVELLING BY ROAD

New Zealand has a good network of well-maintained roads and stunning scenery along almost every road. Cars and motorhomes can be hired from a variety of operators, however, **do not underestimate the driving times around the country.**

For those wanting to take a car or motorhome from the North Island to the South and back again, a trip across the Cook Strait via ferry is available.

**Please note that there is no bridge joining the North and South Islands of New Zealand.**

## TRAVELLING BY RAIL

Three rail services operate between New Zealand cities, offering scenic options to travellers. These are not high speed trains, but trains designed to provide a relaxing and scenic experience.

- The TranzAlpine leaves daily from Christchurch and travels through the spectacular Southern Alps on its way to Greymouth on the West Coast of the South Island
- The Coastal Pacific operates in the summer months, with a connecting service between Christchurch and Picton via Kaikoura, and with return connections to the Interislander ferry to and from Wellington
- The Northern Explorer operates six days a week from Auckland to Wellington

## TRAVELLING BY FERRY

The Interislander and Bluebridge ferry connects the North and South islands of New Zealand by crossing the Cook Strait, and is necessary for those wanting to bridge the two islands by car, train or motorhome.

The journey from Wellington on the North Island to Picton on the South takes approximately 3 hours, with up to 11 crossings per day. Travellers can either take their car or motorhome across on the ferry or hire a car at Wellington or Picton depending on their direction.

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# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

## TRAVELLING BY PUBLIC TRANSPORT

The major cities of New Zealand are served by a variety of public transport, including trains, buses, ferries and taxis. Taxis charge according to their meter. In smaller host cities, public transport is not as readily available as in the larger cities, and travellers are advised to plan in advance.

## DRIVING IN NEW ZEALAND

You can legally drive in New Zealand for up to 12 months if you have either a current driver's licence from your home country or an International Driving Permit (IDP).

In New Zealand, all drivers, including visitors from other countries, must carry their licence or permit at all times when driving. You will only be able to drive the same types of vehicles you are licensed to drive in your home country. The common legal age to rent a car in New Zealand is 21 years.

If your licence is not fully written in English, you must bring an English translation with you or obtain an IDP.

It is important to note that if you are caught driving without an acceptable English translation or an IDP, you may be prosecuted for driving unlicensed or for driving without an appropriate licence. You will be liable for an infringement fee of NZ\$400, or up to NZ\$1,000 if you are convicted in court.

The Police also have the power to forbid an unlicensed driver to drive until they have an appropriate licence.

Even if you're accustomed to driving in the city, you should take care when driving on New Zealand's open country roads. There is a good motorway around the main centres but weather extremes, the terrain and narrow secondary roads and bridges require drivers to be vigilant.

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## Important road rules include:

- Always drive on the left-hand-side of the road
- Always keep on or below the legal speed limits indicated on road signs. **The maximum speed on any open road is 100km/h. The maximum speed in urban areas is 50km/h. Adjust your speed as conditions demand**
- When traffic lights are amber you must stop unless you are so close to the intersection it is unsafe to do so
- Do not pass other cars where there are double yellow lines - these indicate that it's too dangerous to overtake
- Drivers and passengers must wear seat belts or child restraints at all times, in both front and rear seats
- Do not drink and drive. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is a crime in New Zealand and strictly enforced by police, with severe penalties for offenders
- Signposting follows standard international symbols and all distances are in kilometres (km)
- **Motor cyclists and cyclists must wear helmets.**

**Don't underestimate driving times.** Although distances may seem short, New Zealand roads often include hilly, narrow or winding terrain, which slow down the journey. If you're used to driving in the city, take care when driving on the open country roads, and watch out for single-lane bridges.

# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

## SAFETY AND SECURITY

New Zealand is generally a safe place to travel with a relatively low crime rate, few endemic diseases and a great healthcare system.

However, you should take the same care with your personal safety and your possessions as you would in any other country, or at home. Take copies of your important documents (like your passport and credit cards), and keep them separate from the originals. You should also keep a record of the description and serial number of valuable items (like digital cameras).

Travellers are advised to take the normal precautions you would in any large city.

- Don't accept rides from strangers and don't hitchhike
- If you're out at night, keep to well-lit places where other people are present
- Avoid accepting drinks from strangers and never leave your drink unattended
- Carry a basic first-aid kit for use in emergencies
- Always lock your accommodation and vehicle and keep windows secure when you're not around
- Store valuables securely, ideally in a safe at your accommodation. Never leave valuables or important documents in parked vehicles
- Never leave bags, backpacks, wallets or cameras unattended in any public place, especially airports, ferry terminals or bus/railway stations

### **If you are planning on enjoying the great outdoors by hiking or tramping:**

- Plan your trip, seek local knowledge and plan the route you will take
- Tell someone your plans and leave a detailed plan with date for when to raise the alarm if you haven't returned
- Be aware of the weather, as New Zealand's weather can be highly unpredictable
- Take sufficient supplies, including appropriate forms of communication

# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

- Don't rely on mobile phone coverage and consider using a personal locator beacon, especially if you're travelling alone
- When visiting beaches, never swim or surf alone, or when cold or tired. Always swim between the flags and listen to advice from life guards. Learn to recognise ocean rip currents

Vodafone and Telecom offer a text / SMS messaging service for visitors. You can send updates about your location and travel movements via text to number 7233 [SAFE]. These details are kept on a central database that can be accessed by police if necessary.

Each text message sent to 7233 will be acknowledged by an automated response, which advises you to call 111 and request police assistance if you are in danger.

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## EMERGENCY AND MEDICAL SERVICES

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Ambulance	111	<a href="http://www.stjohn.org.nz">www.stjohn.org.nz</a>
Police (urgent)	111	<a href="http://www.police.govt.nz">www.police.govt.nz</a>
Police (non-urgent)	(04) 474 9499	<a href="http://www.police.govt.nz/contact-us/stations">www.police.govt.nz/ contact-us/stations</a>
Fire Department	111	<a href="http://www.fire.org.nz">www.fire.org.nz</a>
Poisons Information Service	0800 764 766	<a href="http://www.poisons.co.nz">www.poisons.co.nz</a>
Red Cross	0800 7332 7677	<a href="http://www.redcross.org.nz">www.redcross.org.nz</a>

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# TRAVELLING IN NEW ZEALAND

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## UK (England and Scotland)

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# TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

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# TOURNAMENT HISTORY

The ICC Cricket World Cup is the flagship 50-over event of the international cricket calendar, and takes place every four years.

The 2015 tournament will be the 11th edition, and will be jointly hosted by Australia and New Zealand. The two countries combined in 1992 to host the tournament, which saw Pakistan defeat England by 22 runs in Melbourne to lift its first – and only - World Cup trophy.

The first-ever ICC Cricket World Cup took place in England in 1975, and was won by the West Indies. The most recent event was held in 2011 and was won by India, who co-hosted the tournament with Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

## PREVIOUS EVENTS

### 1975 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 21 JUN 1975:

WI 291-8 in 60 overs (RB Kanhai 55, CH Lloyd 102; GJ Gilmour 5-48).

Aus 274 in 58.4 overs (A Turner 40, IM Chappell 62; KD Boyce 4-50).

West Indies won by 17 runs.

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### 1979 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 23 JUN 1979:

WI 286-9 in 60 overs (IVA Richards 138\*, CL King 86).

Eng 194 in 51 overs (JM Brearley 64, G Boycott 57; CEH Croft 3-42, J Garner 5-38).

West Indies won by 92 runs.

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### 1983 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 25 JUN 1983:

Ind 183 in 54.4 overs (AME Roberts 3-32).

WI 140 in 52 overs (Madan Lal 3-31, M Amarnath 3-12).

India won by 43 runs.

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### 1987 – INDIA AND PAKISTAN

#### FINAL - KOLKATA, 8 NOV 1987:

Aus 253-5 in 50 overs (DC Boon 75, MRJ Veletta 45\*).

Eng 246-8 in 50 overs (CWJ Athey 58, MW Gatting 41, AJ Lamb 45).

Australia won by 7 runs.

# TOURNAMENT HISTORY

## 1992 – AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

### FINAL - MELBOURNE, 25 MAR 1992:

Pak 249-6 in 50 overs (Imran Khan 72, Javed Miandad 58, Inzamam-ul-Haq 42; DR Pringle 3-22).

Eng 227 in 49.2 overs (NH Fairbrother 62; Wasim Akram 3-49, Mushtaq Ahmed 3-41).  
Pakistan won by 22 runs.

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## 1996 – INDIA, PAKISTAN AND SRI LANKA

### FINAL - LAHORE, 17 MAR 1996:

Aus 241-7 in 50 overs (MA Taylor 74, RT Ponting 45; PA de Silva 3-42).

SL 245-3 in 46.2 overs (AP Gurusinha 65, PA de Silva 107\*, A Ranatunga 47\*).  
Sri Lanka won by 7 wickets.

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## 1999 – ENGLAND

### FINAL - LORD'S, 20 JUN 1999:

Pak 132 in 39 overs (SK Warne 4-33).

Aus 133-2 in 20.1 overs (AC Gilchrist 54).  
Australia won by 8 wickets.

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## 2003 – SOUTH AFRICA, KENYA AND ZIMBABWE

### FINAL - JOHANNESBURG, 23 MAR 2003:

Aus 359-2 in 50 overs (AC Gilchrist 57, RT Ponting 140\*, DR Martyn 88\*).

Ind 234 in 39.2 overs (V Sehwag 82, RS Dravid 47; GD McGrath 3-52).  
Australia won by 125 runs.

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## 2007 – WEST INDIES

### FINAL - BRIDGETOWN, 28 APR 2007:

Aus 281-4 in 38 overs (AC Gilchrist 149).

SL 215-8 in 36 overs (ST Jayasuriya 63, KC Sangakkara 54).  
Australia won by 53 runs (D/L method)

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## 2011 – BANGLADESH, INDIA AND SRI LANKA

### FINAL - MUMBAI, 2 APR 2011:

SL 274-6 in 50 overs (KC Sangakkara 48, DPMD Jayawardene 103\*).

Ind 277-4 in 48.2 overs (G Gambhir 97, MS Dhoni 91\*).  
India won by 6 wickets.

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An ICC Women's World Cup has been held every four years since 1973, and more information on the women's event can be found here:

[www.wwc13.com](http://www.wwc13.com).

# TOURNAMENT FORMAT

The ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 will be jointly held across Australia and New Zealand in February and March 2015, with 14 teams competing for the most sought-after prize in global cricket. The first matches will be played in Christchurch and Melbourne on 14 February, with the final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on 29 March. A total of 49 matches will be played across 14 cities during the 44 day tournament.

The 2015 edition of the tournament follows the same format as the ICC Cricket World Cup 2011, with the group stage involving two pools of seven teams playing in a round-robin format. The top four teams from each pool will proceed to the knockout stage of the tournament, which will comprise quarter-finals, semi-finals and the final. There will be no third place play-off.

The Decision Review System will be used in all 49 matches of the tournament, and there are scheduled reserve days for the knock-out stages of the tournament (quarter-finals, semi-finals and final).

There will be no super over in tied matches in the knock-out phase. In case of a tied quarter-final or semi-final, the side finishing in the higher position in the group stage will progress. If the final is tied or if the match is a no-result after using the reserve day, then the teams will be declared joint winners.

## SEEDINGS AND QUALIFICATION

The ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 is contested by the 10 Full Members, together with four Associate Members that qualified through the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League qualifying programme.

The seedings of the 10 Full Members are as per the teams' positions on the Reliance ICC ODI Championship as at 31 December 2012, while the four qualifying teams are seeded as per their finishing positions in the qualification programme:

1	England	6	Pakistan	11	Ireland
2	South Africa	7	West Indies	12	Afghanistan
3	India	8	Bangladesh	13	Scotland
4	Australia	9	New Zealand	14	UAE
5	Sri Lanka	10	Zimbabwe		

# TOURNAMENT FORMAT

Ireland, Afghanistan, Scotland and the UAE sealed their positions in cricket's pinnacle one-day event through the global qualification structure, the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League qualifying programme, which included:

- Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship
- Pepsi ICC World Cricket League divisional tournaments and
- ICC Cricket World Cup Qualifier New Zealand 2014.

The first two qualifying teams were confirmed through the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship, a seven-round, one-day competition for the eight leading Associate and Affiliate Members.

Ireland secured the first qualification spot, and its third appearance at an ICC Cricket World Cup, in July 2013 with one round to spare, before going on to win the competition. Afghanistan achieved its historic maiden qualification in October 2013, in the 56th and final match of the 28-month tournament.

The bottom six teams from the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship had a second chance to qualify for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 when they participated in the ICC Cricket World Cup Qualifier New Zealand 2014, alongside Hong Kong, Nepal, Papua New Guinea and Uganda, who progressed through the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League divisions.

Scotland won the ICC Cricket World Cup Qualifier New Zealand 2014 to seal its third appearance at an ICC Cricket World Cup, while runner-up UAE secured the final qualification spot by virtue of reaching the tournament final, its second-ever berth at the ICC Cricket World Cup.

# TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

## TEAMS

POOL A			
England (ENG)	Sri Lanka (SL)	New Zealand (NZ)	Scotland (SCO)
Australia (AUS)	Bangladesh (BAN)	Afghanistan (AFG)	

POOL B			
South Africa (SA)	Pakistan (PAK)	Zimbabwe (ZIM)	UAE
India (IND)	West Indies (WI)	Ireland (IRE)	

## WARM-UP MATCHES

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Sun 8 Feb	14:00	IND v AUS	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide
Mon 9 Feb	11:00	SA v SL	Hagley Oval	Christchurch
	11:00	NZ v ZIM	Bert Sutcliffe Oval	Christchurch
	14:30	ENG v WI	SCG	Sydney
	14:30	PAK v BAN	Blacktown ISP	Sydney
	14:00	IND v AFG	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide
Tue 10 Feb	14:30	IRE v SCO	Blacktown ISP	Sydney
	11:00	SA v NZ	Hagley Oval	Christchurch
Wed 11 Feb	11:00	SL v ZIM	Bert Sutcliffe Oval	Christchurch
	14:30	AUS v UAE	MCG	Melbourne
	14:30	ENG v PAK	SCG	Sydney
	10:00	WI v SCO	SCG	Sydney
Thu 12 Feb	10:00	BAN v IRE	Blacktown ISP	Sydney
	10:00	AFG v UAE	Junction Oval	Melbourne

# TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

## POOL A

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Sat 14 Feb	11:00	SL v NZ	Hagley Oval	Christchurch
	14:30	ENG v AUS	MCG	Melbourne
Tue 17 Feb	11:00	NZ v SCO	University Oval	Dunedin
Wed 18 Feb	14:30	BAN v AFG	Manuka Oval	Canberra
Fri 20 Feb	14:00	ENG v NZ	Wellington Stadium	Wellington
Sat 21 Feb	13:30	AUS v BAN	Gabba	Brisbane
Sun 22 Feb	11:00	SL v AFG	University Oval	Dunedin
Mon 23 Feb	11:00	ENG v SCO	Hagley Oval	Christchurch
Thu 26 Feb	11:00	AFG v SCO	University Oval	Dunedin
	14:30	SL v BAN	MCG	Melbourne
Sat 28 Feb	14:00	AUS v NZ	Eden Park	Auckland
Sun 1 Mar	11:00	ENG v SL	Wellington Stadium	Wellington
Wed 4 Mar	14:30	AUS v AFG	WACA	Perth
Thu 5 Mar	11:00	BAN v SCO	Saxton Oval	Nelson
Sun 8 Mar	11:00	NZ v AFG	McClean Park	Napier
	14:30	AUS v SL	SCG	Sydney
Mon 9 Mar	14:00	ENG v BAN	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide
Wed 11 Mar	14:30	SL v SCO	Bellerive Oval	Hobart
Fri 13 Mar	14:00	BAN v NZ	Seddon Park	Hamilton
	14:30	ENG v AFG	SCG	Sydney
Sat 14 Mar	14:30	AUS v SCO	Bellerive Oval	Hobart

# TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

## POOL B

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Sun 15 Feb	14:00	IND v PAK	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide
	14:00	SA v ZIM	Seddon Park	Hamilton
Mon 16 Feb	11:00	WI v IRE	Saxton Oval	Nelson
Thu 19 Feb	11:00	ZIM v UAE	Saxton Oval	Nelson
Sat 21 Feb	11:00	PAK v WI	Hagley Oval	Christchurch
Sun 22 Feb	14:30	SA v IND	MCG	Melbourne
Tue 24 Feb	14:30	WI v ZIM	Manuka Oval	Canberra
Wed 25 Feb	13:30	IRE v UAE	Gabba	Brisbane
Fri 27 Feb	14:30	SA v WI	SCG	Sydney
Sat 28 Feb	14:30	IND v UAE	WACA	Perth
Sun 1 Mar	13:30	PAK v ZIM	Gabba	Brisbane
Tue 3 Mar	14:30	SA v IRE	Manuka Oval	Canberra
Wed 4 Mar	14:00	PAK v UAE	McClean Park	Napier
Fri 6 Mar	14:30	IND v WI	WACA	Perth
Sat 7 Mar	14:00	SA v PAK	Eden Park	Auckland
	14:30	ZIM v IRE	Bellerive Oval	Hobart
Tue 10 Mar	14:00	IND v IRE	Seddon Park	Hamilton
Thu 12 Mar	14:00	SA v UAE	Wellington Stadium	Wellington
Sat 14 Mar	14:00	IND v ZIM	Eden Park	Auckland
Sun 15 Mar	11:00	WI v UAE	McClean Park	Napier
	14:00	PAK v IRE	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide

## ROAD TO THE FINAL

Rankings after the pool phase determine who (as set out below) and where the top four teams from each pool play.

If Australia qualifies for a quarter-final it will play in Adelaide; if New Zealand qualifies for a quarter-final, it will play in Wellington. If Australia or New Zealand make the semi-finals, they will play in Sydney and Auckland respectively, unless they play each other, in which case the team finishing higher in the Group stage has home advantage.



# TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

## QUARTER-FINALS

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Wed 18 Mar	14:30	Quarter-Final	SCG	Sydney
Thu 19 Mar	14:30	Quarter-Final	MCG	Melbourne
Fri 20 Mar	14:00	Quarter-Final	Adelaide Oval	Adelaide
Sat 21 Mar	14:00	Quarter-Final	Wellington Stadium	Wellington

## SEMI-FINALS

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Tue 24 Mar	14:00	Semi-Final	Eden Park	Auckland
Thu 26 Mar	14:30	Semi-Final	SCG	Sydney

## FINAL

DATE	START	TEAMS	VENUE	CITY
Sun 29 Mar	14:30	Final	MCG	Melbourne

# TOURNAMENT PRIZE MONEY

The prize money of the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 is US \$10 million, the biggest prize pool in the history of ICC events. The prize money of the ICC Cricket World Cup 2011 was US \$8 million.

PRIZE MONEY IN US \$		
Winner	\$3,750,000	\$3,750,000
Runner-Up	\$1,750,000	\$1,750,000
Losing Semi-Finalists (two)	\$600,000 to each team	\$1,200,000
Losing Quarter-Finalists (four)	\$300,000 to each team	\$1,200,000
Group match win (42 matches)	\$45,000 to the winner of each match	\$1,890,000
Not Progressing past Group Stage (6 teams)	\$35,000 to each team	\$210,000
		<b>\$10,000,000</b>

## THE ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP AMBASSADORS

In November 2014, the ICC announced a star-studded line-up of Ambassadors for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

Australia fast-bowler Mitchell Johnson, New Zealand captain Brendon McCullum, India's Virat Kohli, Sri Lanka's former captain Kumar Sangakkara and Australia's Shane Watson added their support and considerable profile to the build-up the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, and that role will continue throughout the tournament, including involvement in the ICC's Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programme and event promotions. Details about the ICC's CSR programme for the tournament can be found in section 6 of this guide.



# THE ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP TROPHY

The ICC Cricket World Cup trophy is presented to the winner of the tournament final. The current trophy was created for the 1999 champion, Australia, and was the first permanent prize in the tournament's history; prior to this, different trophies were made for each ICC Cricket World Cup. The trophy was designed and produced in London by a team of craftsmen from Garrard & Co over a period of two months.

The current trophy is made from silver and gilt, and features a golden globe held up by three silver columns. The columns, shaped as stumps and bails, represent the three fundamental aspects of cricket: batting, bowling and fielding, while the globe represents a cricket ball. The trophy stands 60cm high and weighs approximately 11kg. The names of the previous winners are engraved on the base of the trophy, with space for a total of twenty inscriptions.



# THE ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP LOGO

Each element of the logo contributes to building the story of the ICC's flagship 50-over event. The logo combines the traditional motifs of the Māori Tohora, which symbolises toughness, pride and tribal culture, and Aboriginal journey tracks, which symbolise the spirit of the land.



## PLAYING CONDITIONS

A full copy of the Playing Conditions for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 is available on the official tournament website: [www.icc-cricket.com](http://www.icc-cricket.com).

Some of the key elements of the playing conditions, which are based on the Standard ODI Match Playing Conditions, are:

- There will be reserve days in the knock-out phase of the tournament
- There will be no super over in tied matches in the knock-out phase. In case of a tied quarter-final and semi-final, the side finishing in the higher position in the group stage will progress. If the final is tied or if the match is a no-result, then the teams will be declared joint winners.

## ANTI-CORRUPTION

The ICC is committed to maintaining absolute integrity in the tournament and has a zero tolerance approach to corruption.

A representative of the ACSU is present at all matches.

A 24 hour hotline (+61 438 535 009) will be maintained during the tournament for players, officials, media and members of the public to provide confidential information relating to any suspicious or corrupt activity. ACSU can also be contacted via email at [contactACSU@icc-cricket.com](mailto:contactACSU@icc-cricket.com).

Information regarding the ACSU can be found at the ICC website: [www.icc-cricket.com/about/35/anti-corruption](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/35/anti-corruption).

# ANTI-DOPING

The ICC has a zero-tolerance policy on the use of prohibited drugs, substances and methods published on WADA's current Prohibited List. The ICC Anti-Doping Code, compliant with the WADA Code, ensures cricket plays its part in the global fight against doping in sport.

Information on the ICC's Anti-Doping Code and the WADA Prohibited List can be found at the ICC website:

[www.icc-cricket.com/about/36/anti-doping](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/36/anti-doping).

# ANTI-RACISM

The ICC is committed to ensuring that wherever cricket is played, it can be enjoyed by all Players, Player Support Personnel, officials, spectators, commercial partners and others regardless of their respective backgrounds. In particular, the ICC strives to ensure that all such participants can enjoy the sport without being the subject of conduct that is (for example) offensive, insulting, humiliating or intimidating on the basis of race, religion, culture, colour, descent, and/or national or ethnic origin.

In particular, through the ICC Anti-Racism Code for Players and Player Support Personnel, the ICC prohibits on-field racist conduct: [http://icc-live.s3.amazonaws.com/cms/media/about\\_docs/52514320c169f-15\]%20Anti%20Racism%20Code\\_Players\\_2013\\_WEB.pdf](http://icc-live.s3.amazonaws.com/cms/media/about_docs/52514320c169f-15]%20Anti%20Racism%20Code_Players_2013_WEB.pdf).

In addition, through the ICC's Anti-Racism Policy for International Cricket, the ICC and its Members have jurisdiction to impose punishments on spectators found guilty of racial abuse during matches, such punishments ranging from ejection from the venue to a life ban. This Policy also ensures that the ICC and its Members deliver preventative measures at International Matches to seek to prevent racist abuse from occurring. Information on the ICC's Anti-Racism Policy can be found at the ICC website: [www.icc-cricket.com/about/37/anti-racism](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/37/anti-racism).

# ICC REGULATIONS

Key ICC rules, regulations and procedures can be found at the ICC website: [www.icc-cricket.com/about/91/rules-and-regulations/overview](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/91/rules-and-regulations/overview).

**NOTE:** All information is correct at the time of going to print. Please check the ICC media zone at [www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone](http://www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone) for any updates.

# MEDIA FACILITIES AND ACCREDITATION

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# MEDIA FACILITIES AND ACCREDITATION

## OVERVIEW

The ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 aims to provide extensive, world-class facilities to the media across all 14 venues in Australia and New Zealand throughout the duration of the tournament.

This section provides the practical information you require in relation to the media facilities available, both on match days and non-match days.

### **These facilities include:**

- accreditation information, including tournament and match-day accreditation processes
- accreditation centre details
- venue media facilities
- the Event Technical Committee and its mandate
- the process for replacement players
- the appointment of match officials
- team media activities

Information regarding media services, such as tournament photography, press conference live-streaming, press conference transcripts and digital media initiatives can be found in section 6 of this guide.

# MEDIA FACILITIES AND ACCREDITATION

## MEDIA FACILITIES

The media facilities at all 14 venues will feature the following:

- Media centre
- Press box with allocated seating
- Press conference room
- Photographers' working room
- Photographers' pitch-side positions
- Media dining
- Media scorers, volunteers and support staff

WiFi will be available in the media working areas of all tournament venues. Instructions for logging on to the internet along with passwords will be provided at each venue.

### Media Dining

Media catering will be available on all tournament match days. Light refreshments will be made available during non-match days.

### Media Parking

Limited, dedicated media parking is available at each tournament venue for official match days. For further information, please contact the relevant LOC Media Operations Manager (please refer to section 7 for contact details).

### Media Centre and Facilities - Hours of Operation

**Match days:** 3 hours prior to the scheduled start of the match until 90 minutes after the second press conference is finished.

**Non-match days:** access to media facilities will be available to accredited media starting from two days **before the match**.

The media centre will be open from 0900 – 1800 dependent upon specific media activities and demands and requests from media.

Please refer to section 8 of this guide regarding location and operating details of the media facilities at each venue.

Please note that all venue media centre facility opening hours subject to change.



# MEDIA FACILITIES AND ACCREDITATION

## ACCREDITATION OVERVIEW

A full tournament accreditation system will be in operation across all venues for all ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 matches and warm-up matches. Accreditation is the method of providing access to tournament venues for all accredited, working personnel.

The accreditation system is designed to help, not to hinder. Its purpose is to provide accredited persons with a controlled environment in which they can work as efficiently and as effectively as possible.

Media personnel wishing to access the stadia, warm-ups or any off-site practice grounds on non-match days are advised to wear their accreditation, and accreditation will be required to access media facilities and any preferential media parking that may be arranged.

An accreditation pass is personal and non-transferable. Any breach of this condition will lead to immediate revocation of the accreditation.

It allows access to certain accredited areas but does not entitle the holder to a press seat or photo position. On match days, a press box or photographer pass will be required, which will be scanned at turnstiles by the accreditation staff. Certain members of the media will also require a secondary accreditation device (see page 5.4).

All media accreditation-related queries should be directed to [cwcinfo@rushmans.com](mailto:cwcinfo@rushmans.com).

All official broadcaster accreditation-related queries should be directed to [lara.richards@icc-cricket.com](mailto:lara.richards@icc-cricket.com).

# ACCREDITATION GUIDE

## TOURNAMENT ACCREDITATION PASS

Media will be issued with a tournament accreditation pass that is valid for all tournament venues, warm-up matches and official team practices.

All media attending the tournament are required to sign and adhere to the tournament media terms and conditions. These can be found on the accreditation website, on the ICC website at [www.icc-cricket.com/cricket-world-cup/about/281/media](http://www.icc-cricket.com/cricket-world-cup/about/281/media), or on the ICC Online Media Zone at [www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone](http://www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone).

## TOURNAMENT ACCREDITATION PASS COLLECTION PROCEDURES

Non-rights holding broadcasters, written press and photographers must collect their passes from the accreditation centre they indicated in their original application.

All accreditation passes must be collected in person. You will be asked to produce proof of identity in the form of photographic identification in order to collect your pass, a copy of which will be taken for our records. You will be asked to sign for your pass on receipt. Collection and signature will confirm your agreement to the media tournament terms and conditions.

## LOST / STOLEN / FORGOTTEN ACCREDITATION PASSES

Any lost or stolen accreditation pass represents a potential compromise to tournament security. It is therefore essential that every effort is made to look after passes. A lost or stolen pass should be reported to the nearest police station (a police report will be required) within 24 hours of its detection, and the police report/notification must be presented to the nearest accreditation centre. A full police investigation will be undertaken prior to any decision being made to re-issue the pass and this is likely to cause a delay.

If a pass has been left at a hotel or other local venue, the accredited media person will be required to return to the location to retrieve it. No additional or temporary pass will be issued.

# MEDIA TICKETING

## MATCH ALLOCATIONS

A media accreditation pass itself does not automatically entitle the holder to entry into the venue on a match day. Media must apply for match-day accreditation.

All match accreditation requests made by individual journalists, photographers and non-rights-holding broadcasters are collated and ranked in accordance with the pre-agreed priority order. This order is determined by the ICC, which has ultimate control over the process.

Only journalists with match-day accreditation will be allowed access inside the venue on specific match days. All passes will be scanned on match days and only those who have been allocated a seat in the press box, or a photo position, will be able to enter. Photographers will also be issued a numbered bib on each match day.

Note that non-rights holding broadcasters will not be permitted to bring any recording equipment into the venue on match days.

Match day accreditation will be in place for all warm up matches and tournament matches.

Space is limited at each venue due to high demand, so please be aware that the ICC may not be able to accommodate all your match day, press box and photography position requests.

## WARM-UP MATCHES

Accreditation applies to the official warm-up matches of the tournament, and media must apply for match day accreditation for warm-up matches.

Please refer to the Online Media Zone closer to the match days for more detailed information.

# MEDIA TICKETING

## PRIORITY ORDER FOR MATCH DAYS

There are two match-specific media priority orders; one for determining the allocation of seats in the press box, and another for determining the allocation of photographic positions.

**Priority for press/non-rights holders for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 is as follows:**

### Priority for press/non-rights holders:

- 1 International News Agencies
- 2 National News Agencies from competing countries
- 3 National Daily Newspapers from competing countries\*
- 4 National Daily Newspapers from other countries\*
- 5 National Sunday Newspapers from competing countries\*
- 6 National Sunday Newspapers from other countries\*
- 7 Cricket Website journalists
- 8 TV/radio reporters from competing countries
- 9 Cricket specialist magazines/publications from competing countries
- 10 TV/radio reporters from other countries
- 11 Cricket specialist magazines/publications from other countries
- 12 Regional Daily Newspapers from competing countries
- 13 Regional Daily Newspapers from other countries
- 14 Other Regional Daily Newspapers from competing countries
- 15 Other Regional Daily Newspapers from other countries
- 16 Sports specialist magazines from competing countries
- 17 Sports specialist magazines from other countries
- 18 General interest magazines from competing countries
- 19 General interest magazines from other countries
- 20 Other organisations/publications/website journalists from competing countries
- 21 Other organisations/publications/website journalists from other countries

# MEDIA TICKETING

## Position within each organisation:

- 1 Cricket Correspondent
- 2 Sport Correspondent
- 3 Feature Writer
- 4 Freelancer – Cricket
- 5 Freelancer – Sport
- 6 Reporter

## Priority for photographers (not including ICC official photographer):

- 1 International Wire Agency
- 2 National Wire Agency from competing countries
- 3 National Daily Newspapers and recognised specialist cricket photographers from competing countries\*
- 4 National Wire Agency from other countries
- 5 National Daily Newspapers and recognised specialist cricket photographers from other countries\*
- 6 Photo wire agency from other countries
- 7 National Sunday newspapers from competing countries\*
- 8 National Sunday newspapers from other countries\*
- 9 Photo agencies (with sponsored assignments) from competing countries
- 10 Photo agencies (with sponsored assignments) from other countries
- 11 Regional newspapers from competing countries
- 12 Regional newspapers from other countries
- 13 Website
- 14 Freelance photographers from competing countries
- 15 Other freelance photographers

## Position within each organisation:

- 1 Staff photographer
- 2 Freelance photographer
- 3 Other

\* For matches taking place on Saturdays, daily publications will exchange priority position with Sunday publications.

# MEDIA TICKETING

## PHOTOGRAPHERS

Prior to each match, a photographers' briefing will be held in which photographers will be given their secondary accreditation device (a coloured bib) for that day. Final arrangements at each venue will be confirmed at the photographers' briefing.

Photographers are permitted to shoot from anywhere around the perimeter of the ground providing they are located **behind** the advertising boards. Crossing over in front of the sightscreen is prohibited at all times.

Photographers wishing to shoot venue shots prior to the game or from other locations within the stadium must seek permission from the ICC media manager, via the photographers' manager.

During press conferences, photographers must remain either seated or against either wall at all times to avoid getting in the way of the shots of TV cameras at the rear of the room.

Photographers should note that any cameras or equipment left in remote positions or unattended at any time are the responsibility of the individual. The ICC, CA, NZC, tournament staff and volunteers cannot take responsibility for any equipment misplaced, damaged, lost or stolen.

## OUT OF BOUNDS

Photographers should adhere to the requests of security personnel, tournament officials and venue staff at all times.

At no time should any photographers enter the field of play unless stewarded for presentation photographs. Any further areas that are out of bounds for photographers will be outlined in the pre-match photographers' briefing.

# MEDIA TICKETING

## NO SHOWS

Media should advise of any cancellations or revised plans by emailing [cwcinfo@rushmans.com](mailto:cwcinfo@rushmans.com).

Journalists and photographers who have been granted match-day accreditation and who subsequently fail to collect that ticket, or fail to report their cancellation before the deadline without good reason, may be penalised and placed at the bottom of the priority order for the next match. Multiple no-shows without prior warning may result in further match requests being suspended for the individual and organisation.

## APPLICATIONS FOR QUARTER-FINALS, SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL

Applicants will have to apply for match day accreditation for the quarter-finals, semi-finals and final. The process for the quarter-finals and semi-finals will run between 16 and 17 March 2015, while applications for the final will be accepted immediately after the second semi-final concludes.

Priority will be given to journalists whose teams will feature in the matches.

## TELEVISION, RADIO, INTERNET OR OTHER INTERACTIVE OR ELECTRONIC MEDIA BROADCAST

No television, radio, internet or other interactive or electronic media broadcaster other than an official licensed broadcaster may broadcast, transmit and/or stream sound or images or a combination of them anywhere in the world of the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

This includes, without limitation, any event/function organised prior to the commencement of the matches, any press conference, interviews, training sessions, warm-up matches and competitive matches, any post match presentations, and/or other events/functions that are organised in relation to the tournament.

# MEDIA TICKETING

## CONDUCT

Please note that all journalists, including photographers, are required to agree to the tournament's Media Accreditation Terms and Conditions for Non-Rights Holders.

Under the Terms and Conditions, members of the media are required to conduct themselves in a way that will not bring the Event, the ICC, CA, NZC, any of the Commercial Partners or the game of cricket into disrepute. Media must not interfere with other media, spectators, rights holders, players, teams or play at any time during the tournament, or engage in any conduct that could prejudice or undermine the value of any of the rights relating to the tournament.

## ANTI-CORRUPTION

The ICC has policies and procedures in place to eradicate conduct of a corrupt nature which is prejudicial to the interests of the game of cricket.

At a venue, media cannot use any electronic device to engage in any online betting or gambling activities in relation to the result, progress, conduct or any other aspect of any Match, including ball-by-ball spread betting and/or the use of betting exchanges, or the conduct of any form of betting or gambling.

Media shall not offer any bribe or other reward to fix or to contrive in any way or otherwise improperly influence the result, progress, conduct or any other aspect of a match.

Media shall report any suspicious betting or other potentially corrupt activity of which he/she becomes aware whilst present in any venue as soon as reasonably practicable to the ICC's Anti-Corruption and Security Unit by email to [contactACSU@icc-cricket.com](mailto:contactACSU@icc-cricket.com), or by phone to +61 438 535 009 (Australia) or +64 027 777 0131 (New Zealand).



# EVENT ADMINISTRATION

## EVENT TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

**The purpose of the Event Technical Committee (ETC) shall be to deal with issues arising during the Event. The jurisdiction of the ETC is as follows:**

- a) Pre-event briefings of squad management, umpires and referees;
- b) Appointment, in conjunction with IDI, of umpires and referees for each match;
- c) Decisions on issues relating to Medical Regulations, Playing Conditions (including the rescheduling of matches and allocation of points in respect of matches), player eligibility and the replacement of players;
- d) Enforcement of the ICC Code in circumstances that fall outside the jurisdiction of the Referee
- e) Approval of the granting of leave of absence to team members
- f) Issuing notifications requiring team members to comply with the squad terms and notifying potential breaches of the squad terms to the ICC Disputes Resolution Committee.

## REPLACEMENT PLAYER APPLICATION PROCESS

All applications for replacement players must be made in writing to the Event Technical Committee. All submissions relating to an injured player must be accompanied by a medical diagnosis from a certified medical practitioner.

# EVENT ADMINISTRATION

## MATCH OFFICIALS AND APPOINTMENTS

Match Officials' information can be found in section 9 of the Media Guide. Umpire and match referee appointments for the quarter-finals will be confirmed after the end of the group stage, while appointments for the semi-finals will occur after the quarter-finals are completed, and appointments for the final will be confirmed after the semi-finals.

Two on-field umpires, a third umpire (TV) and a fourth umpire will be appointed for all matches.

## TEAM MEDIA ACTIVITIES

The ICC's official broadcast partner and host broadcaster, STAR Sports, will produce live coverage of all tournament matches to over 220 territories, with a potential broadcast reach of 2.5 billion.

Please refer to section 4 of this guide for fixtures, including warm-up matches.

ACTIVITY	TIMING	DETAIL
Arrival Media Conference and open media sessions	After arrival in Australia or New Zealand (first arrival for the tournament)	To be announced via media release
Press conference - Tournament matches	Pre-match media conference	One day before match days, unless otherwise notified. Pre-match media conferences will be announced via daily media advisories
Press conference - Tournament matches	Post-match media conference	Immediately after the end of the presentation ceremony
Other Media Requests	Duration of the tournament	Additional requests for interviews and player access outside ICC guidelines will be entirely at Team management discretion

# EVENT ADMINISTRATION

## MEDIA AND BROADCAST COMPLAINTS

Complaints about the content of any media report or the behaviour of any journalist should be referred in the first instance to **Sami Ul-Hasan from the ICC.**

Complaints about the content of broadcast or conduct of any rights-holder should be referred in the first instance to **Campbell Jamieson from the ICC.**

**NOTE:** All information is correct at the time of going to print. Please check the ICC website at [www.icc-cricket.com](http://www.icc-cricket.com), or the ICC Online Media Zone at [www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone](http://www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone), for any updates.

# MEDIA SERVICES, ICC INITIATIVES AND ICC EVENTS

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# MEDIA SERVICES AT THE ICC CWC 2015

The ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 also aims to provide innovative media services across all 14 venues.

## These initiatives include:

- ICC Online Media Zone, a one-stop shop for real-time tournament information, news and exclusive content
- Live-streaming of press conferences for download and free editorial use
- Transcripts of press conferences for free editorial use
- Official tournament website
- Tournament photography

This section also provides an overview of qualification pathways to global ICC events, including the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 and the new qualification pathway to the ICC Women's World Cup 2017, and information about the four Charity Partners for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

## ICC ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The ICC Online Media Zone is a one-stop shop for journalists covering the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, providing an up-to-date service on all media opportunities and training sessions, press conference clips for free editorial use and download, transcript services, the latest ICC announcements, exclusive content and audio, and exclusive articles written by guest columnists.

The ICC Online Media Zone is free to access and available to all media. Media needing access to the ICC Online Media Zone can register itself at [www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone](http://www.icc-cricket.com/mediazone) and obtain login credentials.

The ICC will appoint official News Access licensees closer to the start of the tournament, this information will be released to the media in due course.

# MEDIA SERVICES AT THE ICC CWC 2015

## GUEST WRITERS

Exclusive articles written by outstanding competitors from ICC Cricket World Cup history will be available exclusively and daily on the ICC Online Media Zone. The guest writers hold multiple ICC Cricket World Cup trophies and records between them:

- Aminul Islam (Bangladesh)
- Andy Bichel (Australia)
- Alistair Campbell (Zimbabwe)
- Paul Collingwood (England)
- Stephen Fleming (New Zealand)
- Trent Johnston (Ireland)
- Muttiah Muralidaran (Sri Lanka)
- Sir Vivian Richards (West Indies)
- Graeme Smith (South Africa)

Biographies of the guest writers, as well as the schedule of release for their exclusive articles, are available on the ICC Online Media Zone.

## BROADCAST AND LIVE-STREAMING OF POST-MATCH PRESS CONFERENCES

During the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, the ICC will provide broadcast coverage of post-match press conferences, as well as pre-match press conferences for the knock-out stages of the tournament.

### **This includes:**

- Unedited, HD broadcast quality footage of post-match press conferences, which will be available for download from the ICC Online Media Zone, for all 49 tournament matches
- Unedited, HD broadcast quality footage of seven pre-match press conferences, which will be available for download from the ICC Online Media Zone (quarter-finals, semi-finals and final)
- A live feed stream of all these press conferences, which can be viewed on the ICC tournament website
- Edited clips of all live-streamed press conferences, which can be viewed on the ICC Online Media Zone

# MEDIA SERVICES AT THE ICC CWC 2015

## TRANSCRIPT SERVICES

Following its successful trial at the ICC Champions Trophy 2013, the ICC will again produce transcripts of pre and post-match press conferences at the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

Complete, word-for-word transcripts will be available on the ICC Online Media Zone for viewing and free download.

The end result is that journalists don't have to worry about missing an interview, trying to read illegible notes or attempting to transcribe a poorly recorded press conference. The transcripts will be available from the ICC Online Media Zone as soon as possible following the completion of the press conference.

## OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT WEBSITE

The official event website for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 is [www.icc-cricket.com](http://www.icc-cricket.com).

The event website provides a comprehensive overview of the tournament and its history. The key features are:

- Latest news
- Fastest Live scores for all matches
- Match video highlights
- Tournament video content
- Tournament statistics
- Player profiles
- Team profiles
- Official Fantasy League Game
- ICC Cricket World Cup quiz
- Ticketing information
- Social networking conversation
- Fan Zone
- Photo galleries

# MEDIA SERVICES AT THE ICC CWC 2015

You can also follow the tournament via ICC's official Twitter, YouTube, Instagram and Facebook pages.

[www.twitter.com/icc](http://www.twitter.com/icc)

[www.facebook.com/icc](http://www.facebook.com/icc)

[www.instagram.com/icc](http://www.instagram.com/icc)

[www.youtube.com/icc](http://www.youtube.com/icc)

Tournament hashtag: **#CWC15**

## TOURNAMENT PHOTOGRAPHY

For the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, ICC/Getty Images will be providing exclusive images as well as match-day coverage. The ICC/Getty Images photographs can be accessed and licensed via the Getty Images website: [www.gettyimages.com/sport](http://www.gettyimages.com/sport), and also by clicking on the International Cricket Council collection on the same site, [www.gettyimages.com/icc](http://www.gettyimages.com/icc).

Should you wish to access, license and download the ICC/Getty Images photographs during the tournament, and do not have an account with Getty Images, please email [richard.pitts@gettyimages.com](mailto:richard.pitts@gettyimages.com).

All images taken from the ICC/Getty Images collection from the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 should be credited as **2015 © IDI/Getty Images**.

Please note if you have a Getty Images Editorial account, you may need to speak with your current Getty account contact to access the ICC Collection.



# ICC INITIATIVES

As part of the ICC's commitment to the Spirit of Cricket, a wide range of activities have been undertaken to use cricket for social good.

During the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, the ICC will partner with four Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) partnerships - global partners **Room to Read** and **THINK WISE**, the McGrath Foundation in Australia, and the Cancer Society of New Zealand.

During the tournament, the ICC will work with the four partners in hosting a variety of coaching clinics and visits involving players from the 14 participating teams. Each of the initiatives will be highlighted at matches throughout the event.

## THINK WISE

The ICC's **THINK WISE** partnership with UNAIDS and UNICEF has been raising awareness and reducing stigma around HIV and AIDS since 2003. Among the global champions of this partnership are Graeme Smith, Darren Sammy, Kumar Sangakkara and JP Duminy.

By providing exposure at major events and involving elite players, **THINK WISE** campaigns have been credited with contributing to reduced levels of stigma and greater levels of awareness in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.

The **THINK WISE** campaign aims to leverage the global passion for cricket to mobilize millions of people to end the AIDS epidemic by 2030, by turning young people into leaders, and also promoting HIV prevention and zero discrimination.

Players from the teams taking part in the final will wear red ribbon stickers as a sign of solidarity with people living with HIV and AIDS. The umpires and referees will also sport the **THINK WISE** logo on their shirt sleeves.

# ICC INITIATIVES

## ROOM TO READ

The ICC piloted a partnership with the educational charity **Room to Read** during the ICC Cricket World Cup 2011, and the success of this initiative convinced both parties to extend the relationship through to 2015.

One of the early fruits of this continuation has been the development of local language cricket books to promote literacy. The books feature Sri Lanka Test and ODI Captain Angelo Mathews (Little Angelo's Big Day Out is available in both Sinhalese and Tamil) and India Batsman Virat Kohli (Virat Ki Pari is available in Hindi).

**Room to Read's** ambition to promote access to literacy and girls' education has resonated with many of cricket's leading players including Shane Watson, who is a global champion of this cause.

The theme of the campaign this time is 'Do Not Read This'. 'Do Not Read This' is an initiative of Destination Literacy, **Room to Read's** campaign to reach 10 million children by the end of 2015.

# ICC INITIATIVES

## McGRATH FOUNDATION

The McGrath Foundation is the Australian charity partner for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

The McGrath Foundation was started following the much-publicised experience of Jane McGrath and three-time World Cup winner Glenn McGrath with breast cancer. Its mission is to raise money to place McGrath Breast Care Nurses in communities across Australia as well as increase breast awareness in young Australian women.

The McGrath Foundation's breast care nurses have helped support over 28,000 families experiencing breast cancer in Australia, providing invaluable physical, psychological and emotional support from the time of diagnosis and throughout treatment.

To date, the McGrath Foundation has placed more than 100 breast care nurses in communities right across Australia; the majority are in regional and rural areas.

## CANCER SOCIETY OF NEW ZEALAND

The Cancer Society of New Zealand is dedicated to reducing the incidence and impact of cancer and ensuring the best cancer care for everyone in New Zealand.

The Cancer Society of New Zealand provides a voice for cancer patients on a wide range of issues, including cancer detection and treatment. It provides a range of support services for people with cancer and their family/caregivers. The Cancer Society of New Zealand also provides funding for life-saving and world class cancer research.

One of the key messages of the Cancer Society of New Zealand is to be SunSmart, a message not just for New Zealanders, but for the thousands of overseas visitors and the worldwide television audience for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

# UPCOMING ICC EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	VENUE
August 2014 - November 2016	ICC Women's Championship	Various (7 rounds)
17-24 January 2015	Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 2	Namibia
July 2015	ICC World Twenty20 Qualifier	Ireland and Scotland
Q2-Q3 2015	Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Division 6	TBA
Q3-Q4 2015	ICC Women's World Twenty20 Qualifier	Thailand
April 2015 - December 2017	Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship	Various (7 rounds)
April 2015 - December 2017	ICC Intercontinental Cup	Various (7 rounds)
January - February 2016	ICC U19 Cricket World Cup	Bangladesh
February - April 2016	ICC World Twenty20 (Men's and Women's)	India



# QUALIFICATION TO ICC GLOBAL EVENTS

The Pepsi ICC Development Programme is tasked with building a bigger, better global game by assisting the ICC's 95 Associate and Affiliate Members (AMs) grow and improve the standard of cricket within their territories.

The amount of cricket being played in AMs has increased six-fold over the past 10 years, to the point where there are now approximately 1.2 million male and female participants currently involved in formal cricket programmes outside the ICC's Full Members. The ICC has set an ambitious strategic target of having over 1.5 million participants in AMs by the end of 2015.

Apart from the four AMs competing in the ICC Cricket World Cup, some AMs with large playing numbers include Canada, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Uganda and USA.

## PEPSI ICC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

The Development Programme is responsible for implementing many of ICC's global event qualifying pathways. Through regional and global events, all AMs have the opportunity to compete in the ICC World Twenty20 and the ICC Cricket World Cup.

The Cricket World Cup qualifying structure is called the **ICC World Cricket League**, which includes the **Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship** at its pinnacle. This multi-year tournament provides extensive and meaningful bilateral playing opportunities for the leading AMs teams. Afghanistan, Ireland, Scotland and the UAE all qualified for the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015 through this global qualification pathway, with Afghanistan debuting in WCL Division 5 in 2008 before clinching its historic qualification to the ICC Cricket World Cup in 2013.

The next edition of the **Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship** will commence in 2015, after the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015.

A further important aspect of the ICC Development Programme is a dedicated **High Performance Programme (HPP)** that works with the leading AMs in order to improve their playing standards and off-field structures.

As part of the HPP, camps are held for AMs that qualify for ICC global events. For the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, the four qualifying teams – Afghanistan, Ireland, Scotland the UAE – participated in an acclimatisation tour of Australia and New Zealand in September/October 2014, followed by training camps in Dubai in November.

# QUALIFICATION TO ICC GLOBAL EVENTS

For more information about the Pepsi ICC Development Programme, please visit [www.icc-cricket.com/about/69/icc-members/pepsi-icc-development-programme](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/69/icc-members/pepsi-icc-development-programme).

For more information on the ICC High Performance Programme, please visit [www.icc-cricket.com/about/68/icc-members/gatorade-icc-high-performance-programme](http://www.icc-cricket.com/about/68/icc-members/gatorade-icc-high-performance-programme).

## ICC WOMEN'S WORLD CUP AND ICC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

The ICC Women's World Cup is the pinnacle event in international women's cricket. In fact, it commenced in 1973, two years before the first men's World Cup.

The inaugural edition of the **ICC Women's Championship** commenced in August 2014, with the top eight women's sides locking horns in a multi-year, bilateral qualifying competition that leads into the ICC Women's World Cup 2017.

Developed in order to create a more extensive and meaningful playing programme for women's cricket, the **ICC Women's Championship** sees each side play each other in three ODIs, either at home or away, between 2014 and 2016.

Points are awarded for each game, with the top four sides at the conclusion of the **ICC Women's Championship** gaining automatic qualification to the ICC Women's World Cup 2017, to be hosted by the England and Wales Cricket Board.

The bottom four sides will have a second chance to qualify for the marquee event through the ICC Women's World Cup Qualifier. Joined by six regional qualifiers, the bottom four will face off for the final four positions at the ICC Women's World Cup Qualifier, to be held after the completion of the ICC Women's Championship.

**The eight teams participating in the competition were ranked as per their finishing positions at the ICC Women's World Cup India 2013:**

1 Australia	4 New Zealand	7 India
2 West Indies	5 Sri Lanka	8 Pakistan
3 England	6 South Africa	

For more information about the ICC Women's Championship, please visit [www.icc-cricket.com/womens-championship](http://www.icc-cricket.com/womens-championship).

# ICC TOURNAMENT CONTACTS

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# ICC CONTACTS

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VFMMs for each venue will be advised in due course. Please refer to the ICC Online Media Zone for the most up-to-date information.

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## PHOTOGRAPHER MANAGERS

Photographer Managers for each venue will be advised in due course. Please refer to the ICC Online Media Zone for the most up-to-date information.

# MEDIA OPERATIONS CONTACTS

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# HOST CITY AND VENUE INFORMATION

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# HOST CITIES AUSTRALIA



1. **ADELAIDE**  
ADELAIDE OVAL

2. **BRISBANE**  
GABBA

3. **CANBERRA**  
MANUKA OVAL

4. **HOBART**  
BELLERIVE OVAL

5. **MELBOURNE**  
MCG

6. **PERTH**  
WACA

7. **SYDNEY**  
SCG





# ADELAIDE

Adelaide is the state capital of South Australia. Situated on the south coast, with kilometres of white sandy beaches, this elegant city is known for its colonial stone architecture, remarkable gardens, sporting events, lively festivals and incredible sense of space.

The city centre is structured around a simple plan: a one square mile city centre and lots of open space. The streets sit in a grid, surrounded by a ring of parkland in which sits the iconic Adelaide Oval.

The city is also known as Australia's wine capital, with the Barossa, McLaren Vale and Adelaide Hills wine regions on the city fringe with others including the Clare Valley and Coonawarra within half a day's drive.

Adelaide is serviced by a range of international and domestic flights. The airport is located seven kilometers from the city centre.

There are a range of bus and coach operators travelling to country areas of South Australia and interstate. Services terminate at the Adelaide Central Bus Station, located in the heart of the city.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please contact your hotel reception.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.southaustralia.com](http://www.southaustralia.com).



# VENUE INFO

## ADELAIDE OVAL

### VENUE INFORMATION

From its beginnings in 1871, Adelaide Oval has hosted some of cricket's defining moments. Adelaide Oval was the home ground for Sir Donald Bradman for most of his career. Today it is home to the South Australian Cricket Association and the Adelaide Strikers team in the Big Bash League.

Significant reconstruction of Adelaide Oval was completed in 2014, expanding the venue's capacity, providing the latest in spectator experience, while maintaining the historic spectator hill beneath the Moreton Bay fig trees.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

**Adelaide Oval**  
War Memorial Drive,  
North Adelaide, South Australia, 5006

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

47,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1871

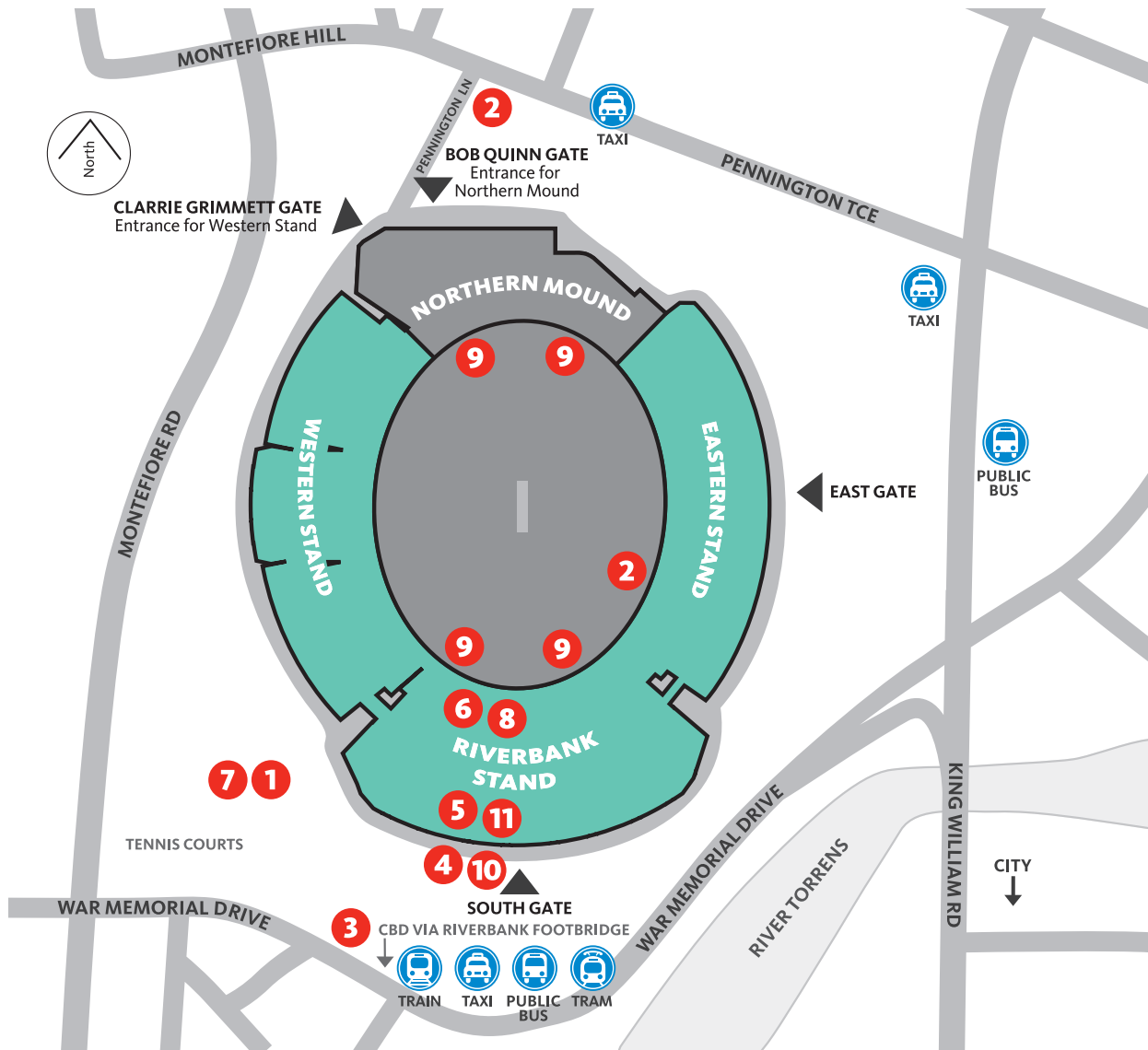
#### FIRST ODI

**AUS v WI** (Dec 20, 1975)  
Australia won by 5 wickets

#### TRAINING VENUES

**Adelaide Oval**  
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**St Peters College**  
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### GROUND MAP KEY

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|------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Accreditation Centre | 5 Press Box               | 9 Photographers Positions |
| 2 Media Parking (VAPP) | 6 Press Conference Room   | 10 Rights Holder Entry    |
| 3 Media Drop off Point | 7 Media Dining Area       | 11 Broadcast Commentary   |
| 4 Media Entry          | 8 Photographers Work Area |                           |



# VENUE INFO

## ADELAIDE OVAL

### MEDIA CENTRE

#### Location

Riverbank Stand, Level 4 (southern end of ground)

#### Access

Media Entry, southern end of venue

#### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
6 Feb	0900	1800	AUS v IND (warm-up)
7 Feb	0900	1800	
8 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
9 Feb	0900	1800	IND v AFG (warm-up)
10 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
13 Feb	0900	1800	IND v PAK
14 Feb	0900	1800	
15 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
7 Mar	0900	1800	ENG v BAN
8 Mar	0900	1800	
9 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
13 Mar	0900	1800	PAK v IRE
14 Mar	0900	1800	
15 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
18 Mar	0900	1800	QF3
19 Mar	0900	1800	
20 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
*21 Mar	Reserve Day		

# VENUE INFO

# ADELAIDE OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Level 1, Indoor Cricket Centre, south-west corner, access of South Plaza

### OPENING DATES

2 February – 14 February 2015 (inclusive)

6 March – 8 March 2015 (inclusive)

12 March – 14 March 2015 (inclusive)

17 March – 19 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# BRISBANE

Brisbane is the capital of the stunning subtropical state of Queensland and the gateway to the region's many attractions.

The city is known for its outdoor lifestyle, international sporting events, shopping, cultural shows and exhibitions, dining scene and much more. Escape the city to the nearby natural splendour and beaches of Moreton Bay and Islands, the Scenic Rim and Country Valleys.

If exploring the rest of Queensland you'll be spoilt for choice. From the beautiful beaches to the hinterland vineyards, wildlife tours, whale watching cruises or the Queensland outback, there are plenty of activities on offer.

Brisbane is home to domestic and international airports, while a number of cruise liners visit the city during summer. Brisbane's rail service is a comprehensive network that provides easy access to key destinations including the Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre, South Bank and the Roma Street Transit Centre, as well as Moreton Bay, the Scenic Rim and various destinations around Queensland.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For more information about the city, please visit [www.queensland.com](http://www.queensland.com).

# VENUE INFO

## GABBA

### VENUE INFORMATION

The Brisbane Cricket Ground, or Gabba, is an icon of Australian sport. The stadium is named after the suburb of Woolloongabba, in which it is located. The venue was gradually redeveloped from 1993 to 2005 from an oblong-shaped field surrounded by a greyhound racing track to a modern state-of-the-art stadium.

The hallowed turf hosts the Queensland Bulls Sheffield Shield team and the Brisbane Heat in the Big Bash League during the summer and is home to the Brisbane Lions Australian Rules Football team during the winter.

The stadium is located two kilometres from Brisbane's CBD, and is well-serviced by public transport.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

##### **The Gabba**

Vulture Street,  
Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

37,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1895

#### FIRST ODI

**ENG v WI** (Dec 23, 1979)

West Indies won by 9 wickets

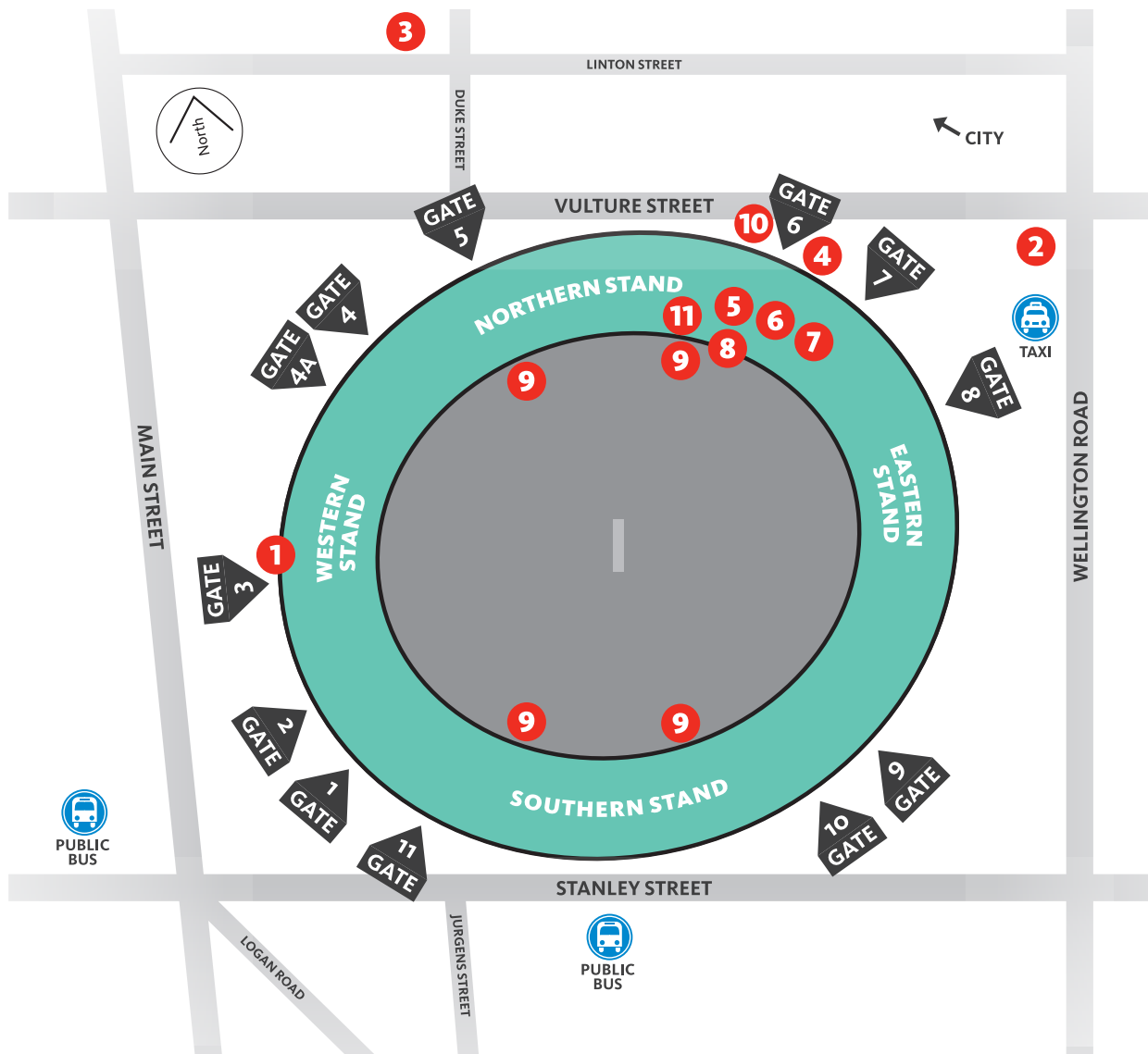
#### TRAINING VENUES

##### **The Gabba**

Vulture Street,  
Woolloongabba, Queensland 4102

##### **Allan Border Field**

1 Greg Chappell Street,  
Albion, Queensland 4010



### GROUND MAP KEY

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| <b>1</b> Accreditation Centre | <b>5</b> Press Box               | <b>9</b> Photographers Positions |
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| <b>3</b> Media Drop off Point | <b>7</b> Media Dining Area       | <b>11</b> Broadcast Commentary   |
| <b>4</b> Media Entry          | <b>8</b> Photographers Work Area |                                  |



# VENUE INFO

## GABBA

### MEDIA CENTRE

#### Location

The Champions Room, Level 3 Eastern Stand  
(North-East, Vulture Street side)

#### Access

Media Entry at Gate 6, Vulture Street

#### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
19 Feb	0900	1800	AUS v BAN
20 Feb	0900	1800	
21 Feb	1030	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
23 Feb	0900	1800	IRE v UAE
24 Feb	0900	1800	
25 Feb	1030	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
27 Feb	0900	1800	PAK v ZIM
28 Feb	0900	1800	
1 Mar	1030	90 mins after 2nd press conference	



# VENUE INFO

## GABBA

### ACCREDITATION CENTRE

#### LOCATION

Queensland Room, western side of venue, Main Street (by Gate 3)

#### OPENING DATES

16 February – 1 March 2015 (inclusive)

#### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

#### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# CANBERRA

The capital of Australia, this young, modern city – which turned 100 in 2013 – is most commonly known as the federal seat of government, it also has an array of national attractions that hold and share the essence of Australia.

You'll find experiences showcasing Australia's history, culture and lifestyle including the Australian Institute of Sport, the National Museum of Australia, the National Gallery of Australia, the National Arboretum and the Australian War Memorial.

The city, with a population of 380,000, is designed around Lake Burley Griffin, a man-made lake popular with cyclists, walkers and joggers, and is an easy 2.5 hour drive to both the New South Wales South Coast and Snowy Mountains.

Canberra is serviced by domestic flights from most major airports around Australia including Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth. An Airport Express shuttle bus operates to and from Canberra Airport to the city centre.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.visitcanberra.com.au](http://www.visitcanberra.com.au).

# VENUE INFO MANUKA OVAL

## VENUE INFORMATION

Manuka Oval is just 10 minutes from the City Centre, Parliament House and the airport, making it convenient for visiting media, fans and locals. It is the premier site for cricket and Australian Rules Football in Canberra, and plays home to the state teams, the ACT Comets and Meteors.

The Bradman Pavilion was constructed in 1962 with further stands built in 1987 and 1992, with the Bradman stand constructed in 2001. Among continual upgrades to the venue as part of the Manuka Oval broader master plan, award-winning lighting was installed in 2013 to enable night fixtures.

### STADIUM ADDRESS

**Manuka Oval**  
Manuka Circle, Griffith,  
Australian Capital Territory 2603

### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

12,000

### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1929

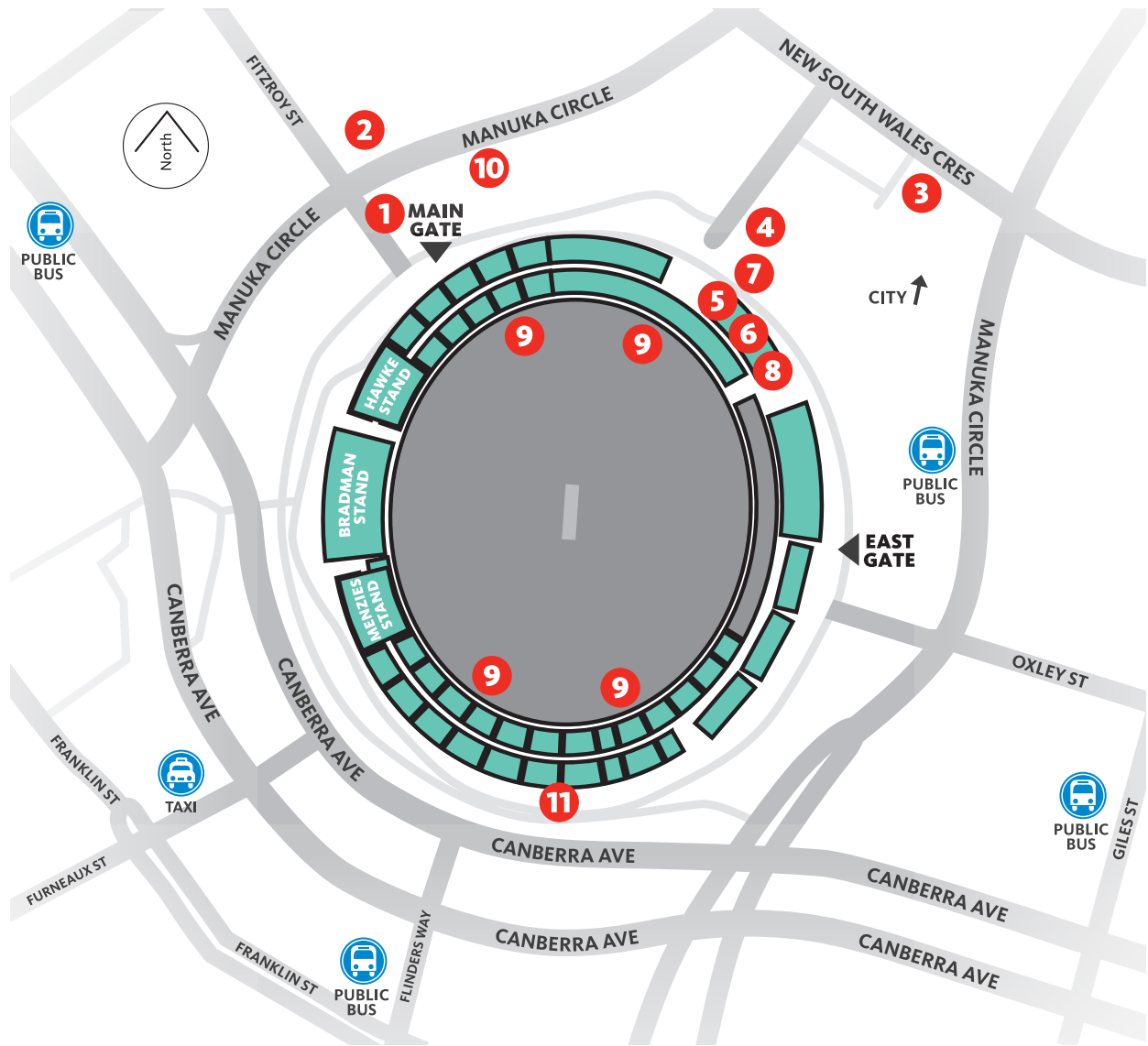
### FIRST ODI

**SA v ZIM** (Mar 10, 1992)  
South Africa won by 7 wickets

### TRAINING VENUES

**Manuka Oval**  
Manuka Circle, Griffith,  
Australian Capital Territory 2603

**Kippax Enclosed Oval**  
Hardwick Crescent,  
Holt, Australian Capital Territory 2615



### GROUND MAP KEY

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# VENUE INFO MANUKA OVAL

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Two-storey marquee at the northern end of the ground

### Access

Media Entry, off New South Wales Crescent

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
16 Feb	0900	1800	BAN v AFG
17 Feb	0900	1800	
18 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
22 Feb	0900	1800	WI v ZIM
23 Feb	0900	1800	
24 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
1 Mar	0900	1800	SA v IRE
2 Mar	0900	1800	
3 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO MANUKA OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Main entry forecourt, corner of Manuka Circle and Fitzroy Street

### OPENING DATES

13 February – 18 February 2015 (inclusive)

21 February – 24 February 2015 (inclusive)

28 February – 3 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# HOBART

Founded in 1804, Hobart is the state capital of the state of Tasmania.

Visitors come to the city to explore its historic inner suburbs and nationally acclaimed restaurants and cafes, as well as its vibrant music and nightlife culture, and award-winning sporting and cultural events.

Browse bustling Salamanca Markets and run your hands over the sandstone buildings in Salamanca Place, or climb Mount Wellington for sweeping views over Hobart and the Derwent River.

The Museum of Old and New Art opened houses a collection includes some of the world's most infamous and thought-provoking contemporary art, while nature lovers can enjoy visiting Mount Wellington and Hasting's Caves. The historic site of Port Arthur, 90 minutes' drive from Hobart, houses many remains of Australia's convict past.

Flights to Tasmania run regularly from Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide and shuttle buses depart frequently from the airport to the city.

A ferry service crosses the Bass Strait from Melbourne to Devonport daily (subject to weather conditions). The trip takes approximately 9-11 hours, followed by a four-hour drive from Devonport to Hobart. Bicycles, motorcycles, cars and motorhomes can be accommodated on the ships.

Various bus companies provide services to destinations in Hobart and across the state and some areas also have supplementary services provided by tourist bus operators. There are no passenger rail services in Tasmania.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.discovertasmania.com](http://www.discovertasmania.com).

# VENUE INFO

## BELLERIVE OVAL

### VENUE INFORMATION

Bellerive Oval is Tasmania's international cricket venue and home of cricket since 1988, just a 10 minute drive from Hobart's city centre.

The stadium is primarily a cricket and Australian Rules Football ground and is home to the state's cricket teams, the Tasmanian Roar, the Tasmanian Tigers and the Hobart Hurricanes in the Big Bash League.

Originally built in 1931, Bellerive received a significant upgrade that was completed in 2003, including a 6,000-seat Southern Grandstand, two members' buildings and indoor cricket nets.

The new Western Stand has also recently been completed.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

##### **Bellerive Oval**

15 Derwent Street, Bellerive, Tasmania 7018

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

15,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED

1914

#### FIRST ODI

**NZ v SL** (Jan 12, 1988)

Sri Lanka won by 4 wickets

#### TRAINING VENUES

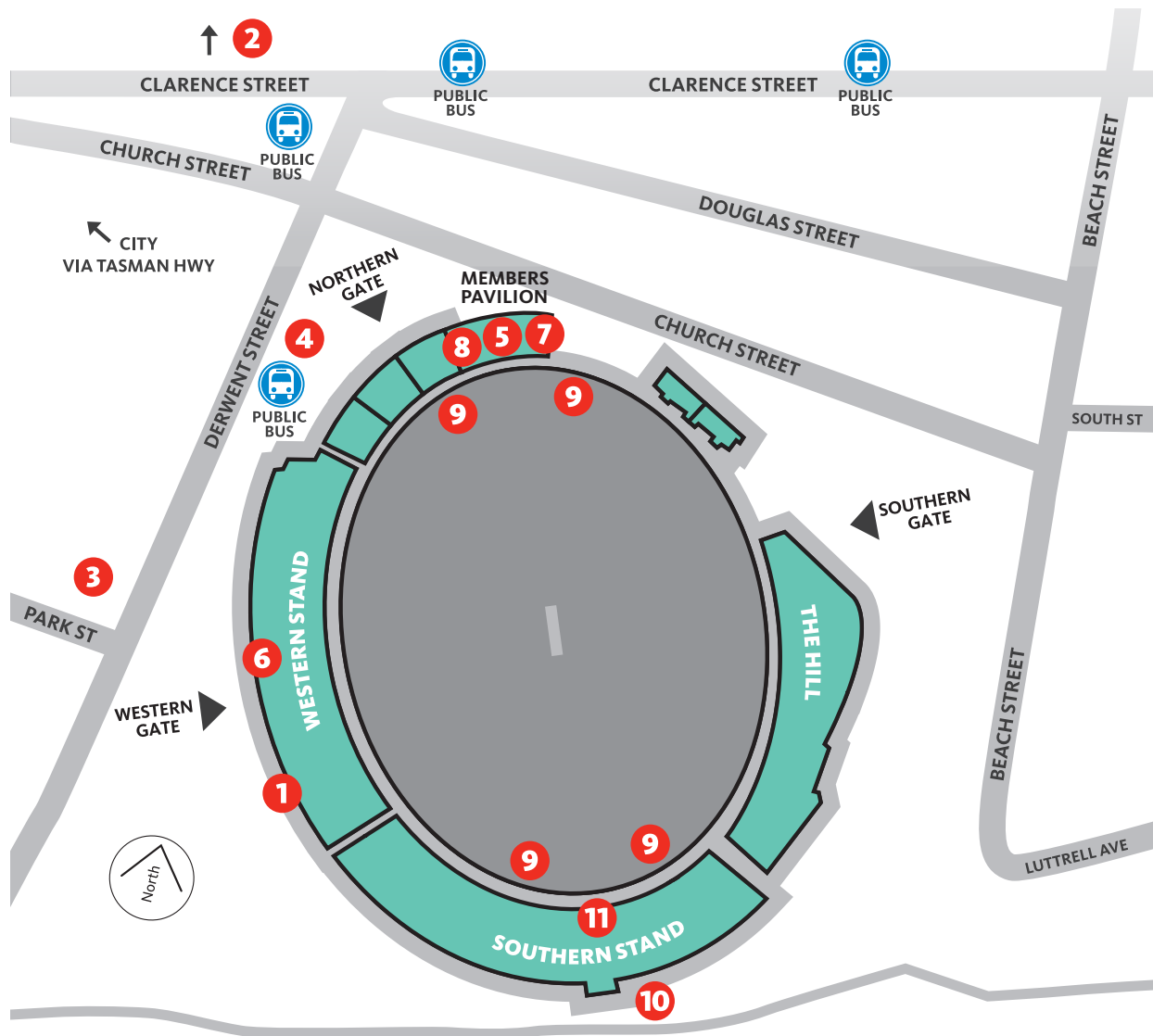
##### **Bellerive Oval**

15 Derwent Street, Bellerive, Tasmania 7018

##### **Kingston Twin Ovals**

Kingston View Drive, Kingston, Tasmania 7050





### GROUND MAP KEY

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# VENUE INFO

# BELLERIVE OVAL

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Level 4 of the Members Pavilion

### Access

Media Entry on Derwent Street

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
5 Mar	0900	1800	ZIM v IRE
6 Mar	0900	1800	
7 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
9 Mar	0900	1800	SRI v SCO
10 Mar	0900	1800	
11 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
12 Mar	0900	1800	AUS v SCO
13 Mar	0900	1800	
14 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

# BELLERIVE OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Ground floor, Western Stand, new Western Gate (off Derwent Street)

### OPENING DATES

2 March – 14 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# MELBOURNE

The city of Melbourne is located around Port Phillip Bay, with the city centre positioned along the Yarra River offering a maze of hidden laneways, bars, restaurants and off-the-beaten-track boutiques.

As the capital of the state of Victoria, Melbourne is a vibrant hub of style, sport, culture and dining, all of which come together for the city's world famous events.

From Melbourne, visitors can enjoy a host of adventures, including one of the famous drives along the Great Ocean Road to the Twelve Apostles and surf beaches, along the Great Alpine Road through the Australian Alps, or a visit to the Yarra Valley.

Melbourne Airport is serviced by 27 international airlines, and is approximately 25 minutes' drive from the city centre; it is serviced by taxi and shuttle bus services.

Trains servicing country Victoria and interstate routes arrive at Southern Cross Station.

Buses are one of the best ways to see more of Melbourne and Victoria. A number of bus companies operate throughout the state and offer a broad range of services to regional cities.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please speak to your hotel reception.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.visitmelbourne.com](http://www.visitmelbourne.com).

# VENUE INFO

## MCG

### VENUE INFORMATION

One of the most iconic stadia in the world, the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) holds a special place in Australian sport.

This multi-purpose stadium hosted the 1956 Olympic Games and 2006 Commonwealth Games, as well as international cricket, rugby, rugby league, football and Australia Rules Football matches. The stadium is home to the Victorian Bushrangers and Melbourne Stars in the Big Bash League.

The MCG was built in 1853 and hosted the first ever Test Match, in 1877, between Australia and England, making it the birthplace of Test cricket. It was also the venue for the first-ever ODI in 1970-71 between Australia and England, and hosted the ICC Cricket World Cup 1992 final between England and Pakistan.

The grounds also house the Australian National Sports Museum, offering the nation's finest collection of sporting history.

Conveniently, the MCG sits in close proximity to Melbourne's central city, requiring just a short train or tram ride to reach the arena.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

MCG, Brunton Avenue, Richmond, Victoria 3002

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

90,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1853

#### FIRST ODI

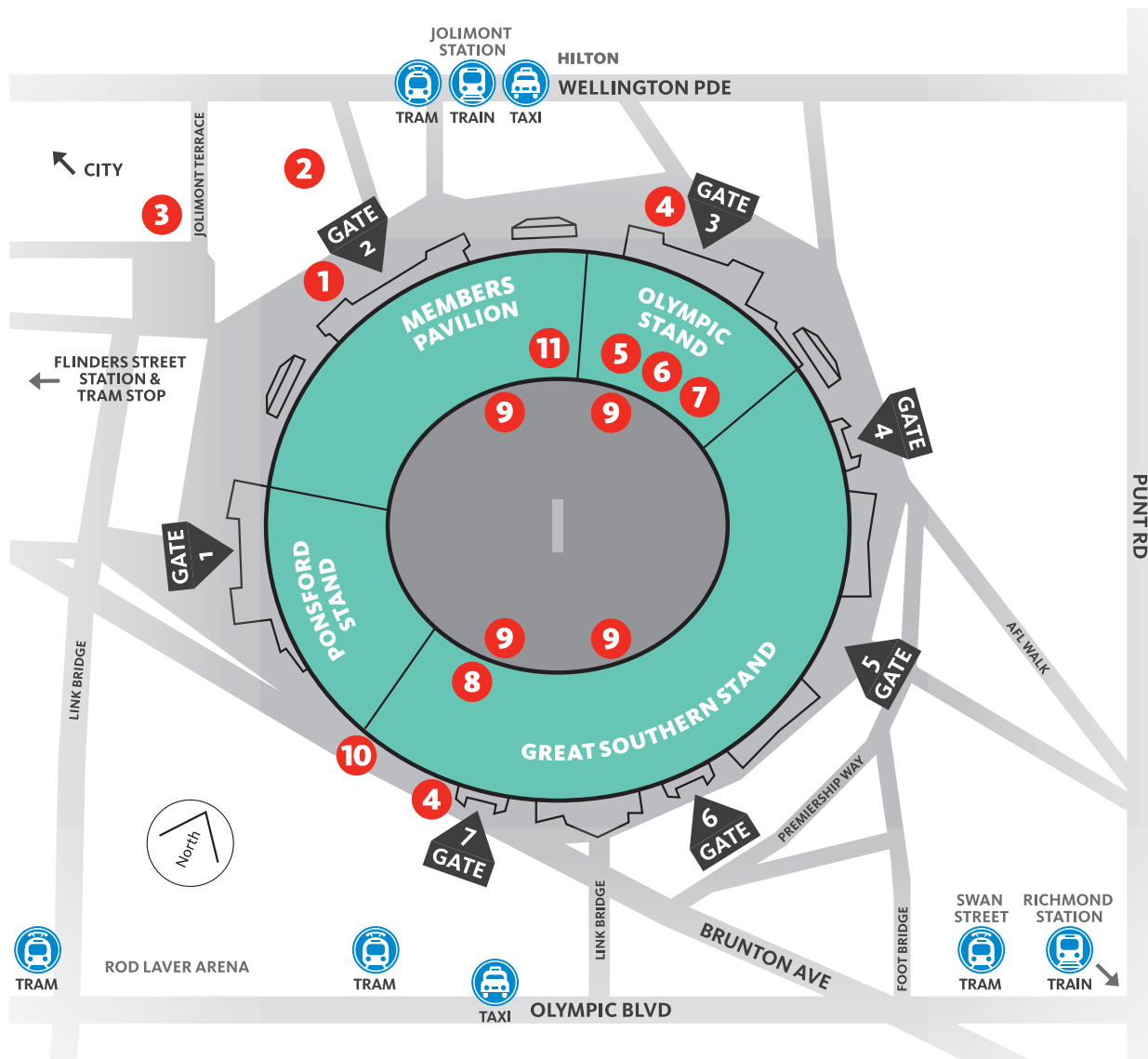
AUS v ENG (Jan 5, 1971) Australia won by 5 wickets

#### TRAINING VENUES

MCG, Brunton Avenue, Richmond, Victoria 3002

Junction Oval, Lakeside Drive, St Kilda, Victoria 3182

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| 4 Media Entry          | 8 Photographers Work Area |                           |



# VENUE INFO

## MCG

### MEDIA CENTRE

#### Location

Jim Stynes Room, Level 2, Olympic Stand (northern end of ground)

#### Access

Gate 3, between Light Tower 1 and Light Tower 2

#### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
9 Feb	0900	1800	AUS v UAE (warm-up)
10 Feb	0900	1800	
11 Feb	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
12 Feb	0900	1800	ENG v AUS
13 Feb	0900	1800	
14 Feb	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
20 Feb	0900	1800	SA v IND
21 Feb	0900	1800	
22 Feb	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
24 Feb	0900	1800	SRI v BAN
25 Feb	0900	1800	
26 Feb	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
17 Mar	0900	1800	QF2
18 Mar	0900	1800	
19 Mar	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
*20 Mar	Reserve Day		
26 Mar	0900	1800	FINAL
27 Mar	0900	1800	
28 Mar	0900	1800	
29 Mar	1130	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
*30 Mar	Reserve Day		

# VENUE INFO

## MCG

### ACCREDITATION CENTRE

#### LOCATION

Accreditation marquee, on the external concourse between Gate 2 and Gate 3

#### OPENING DATES

6 February – 14 February 2015 (inclusive)

19 February – 26 February 2015 (inclusive)

16 March – 19 March 2015 (inclusive)

26 March – 29 March 2015 (inclusive)

#### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

#### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match



# PERTH

Located on the south-west coast of Australia, Perth is Australia's only capital city where you can enjoy the beach lifestyle, relax in natural bushland, sample world-class local wines and watch an ocean sunset within just 30 minutes of the city.

It's also the sunniest state capital, averaging 3,000 hours of sunshine per year and boasting a string of 19 beautiful, clean and uncrowded beaches.

Cruise the Swan River past parks and skyscrapers to 40 vineyards in the Swan Valley or the Perth Zoo. Visit Rottnest Island, where you can explore history, bike ride to secret beaches and kayak to secluded bays, or the bohemian, heritage-listed seaport of Fremantle, renowned for its markets and fresh seafood.

Perth is easily accessible by air from many international locations and has regular connections across Australia. Perth's domestic and international terminals are located only 20 minutes from the heart of Perth city.

A trip to Perth by road will provide an appreciation of how large and sparsely populated Australia's outback really is. There are many well marked and serviced wide roads across Western Australia, but do watch out for wildlife.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.westernaustralia.com](http://www.westernaustralia.com).

# VENUE INFO

## WACA

### VENUE INFORMATION

The Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) Ground was officially opened in 1893, with the first match played on the turf wickets in February 1894.

The ground has a significant place in the social and cultural history of Perth and has hosted a range of sports and events including athletics, Australian Rules Football, baseball, soccer, rugby league and rugby union. The stadium is home to the state cricket team, the Western Warriors, the state women's side Western Fury and the Big Bash franchise, the Perth Scorchers.

The WACA Museum housed onsite displays the history of cricket and other sports played at this famous ground.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

##### WACA

Nelson Crescent,  
East Perth, Western Australia 6004

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

18,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1893

#### FIRST ODI

**IND v NZ** (Dec 9, 1980)

India won by 5 runs

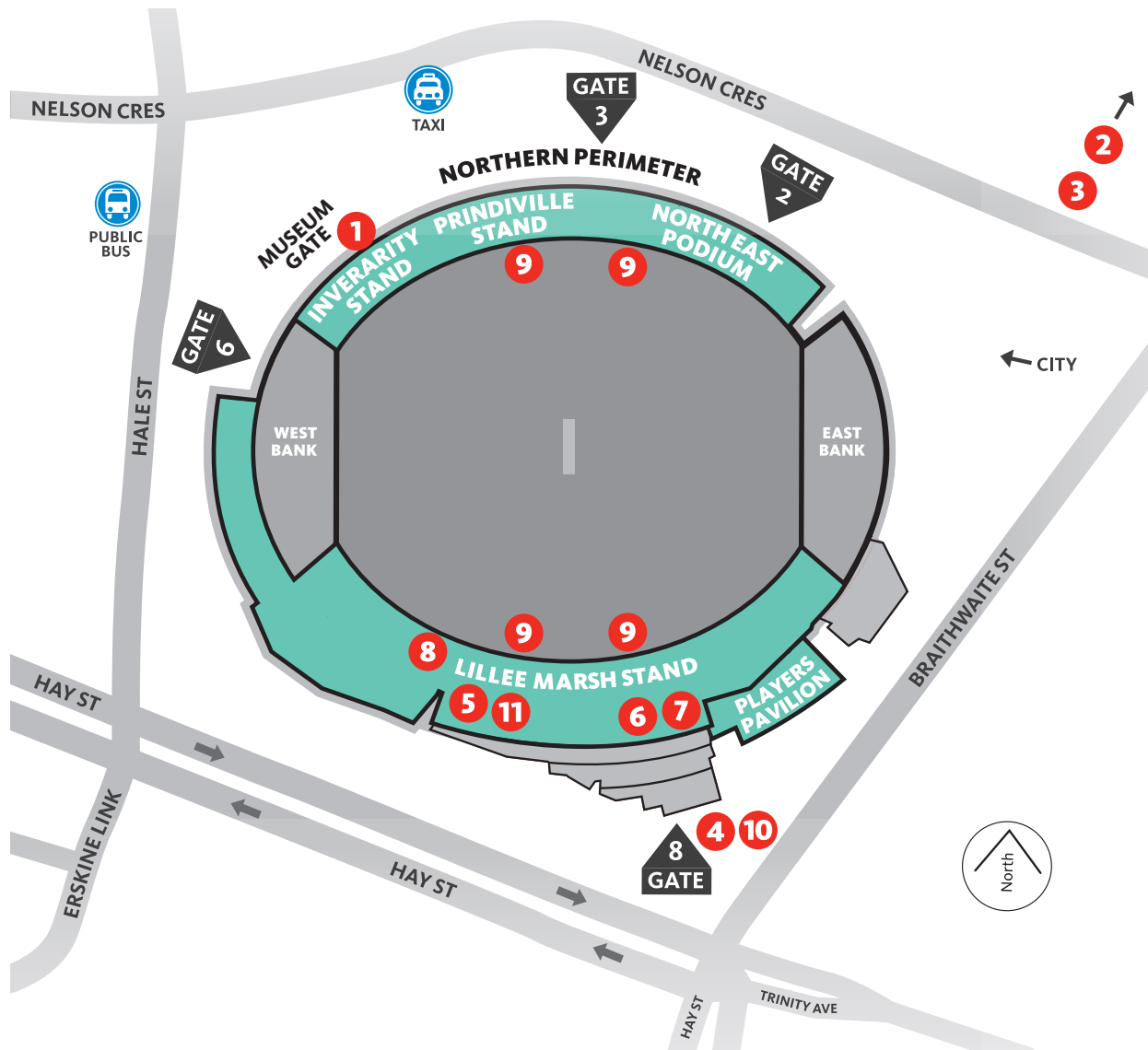
#### TRAINING VENUES

##### WACA

Nelson Crescent,  
East Perth, Western Australia 6004

##### Murdoch University Sports Grounds

Discovery Way,  
Murdoch, Western Australia 6150



### GROUND MAP KEY

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# VENUE INFO

## WACA

### MEDIA CENTRE

#### Location

Level 4, Lillee Marsh Stand (southern end of the ground)

#### Access

Media Entry at Gate 8 (south-east corner)

#### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
26 Feb	0900	1800	IND v UAE
27 Feb	0900	1800	
28 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
2 Mar	0900	1800	AUS v AFG
3 Mar	0900	1800	
4 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
5 Mar	0900	1800	IND v WI
6 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

## WACA

### ACCREDITATION CENTRE

#### LOCATION

Museum Gate, Hale Street (near the corner of Nelson Street)

#### OPENING DATES

21 February – 6 March 2015 (inclusive)

#### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

#### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# SYDNEY

With a culturally diverse population of 4.39 million people speaking 140 languages, Sydney is nestled around the world's largest natural harbour.

Set against a vibrant cityscape that features outstanding contemporary and colonial architecture, Sydney is home to a rich cultural life boasting myriad galleries and museums, a dynamic food scene, and a cosmopolitan shopping environment showcasing international and local design.

Sydney's iconic beaches, unique wildlife parklands, and sites of World Heritage significance deliver unforgettable experiences to visitors within an accessible metropolitan setting. The Sydney Opera House is Sydney's premier venue for the performing arts, while the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Bondi Beach and the Australian Museum are examples of the wide variety of sights in the city.

Sydney is serviced by over 40 international and domestic airlines. The AirportLink train service provides a regular 15 minute service between the domestic and international terminals and the city.

Sydney is well connected to most states by rail (excluding Queensland). All interstate and intercity trains arrive regularly at Central Station (Eddy Ave).

Bus services operate to Sydney from all capital cities, and many regional centres in New South Wales.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please speak to your hotel reception.

For more information please visit [www.sydney.com.au](http://www.sydney.com.au).

# VENUE INFO SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND (SCG)

## VENUE INFORMATION

Steeped in sporting history, the Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG) has been providing a wealth of entertainment for over 150 years.

It is the home ground for the state cricket team, the New South Wales Blues, as well as the Big Bash franchise, the Sydney Sixers. The venue also hosted one of the semi-finals in the ICC Cricket World Cup 1992 between England and then first-timer, South Africa.

Almost every famous Australian cricketer has competed within the ground. As well as Test cricket, One Day International cricket, and Twenty20 cricket, the stadium also hosts Australian Rules Football, rugby league and rugby union.

The SCG is famous for its two historic stands which still stand today - the Members and Ladies stands.

### STADIUM ADDRESS

SCG, 1 Moore Park Road,  
Moore Park, New South Wales 2021

### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

42,000

### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1848

### FIRST ODI

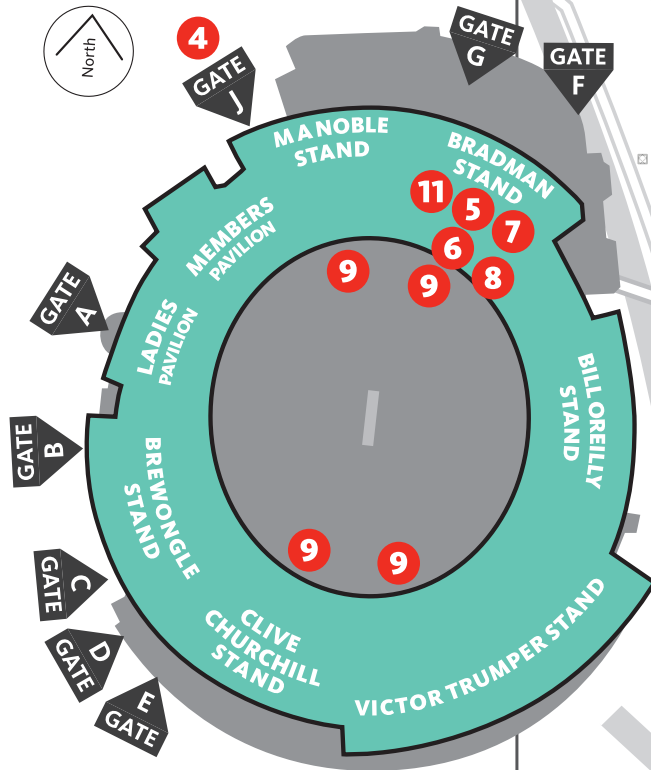
AUS v ENG (Jan 13, 1979), No result (rain)

### TRAINING VENUES

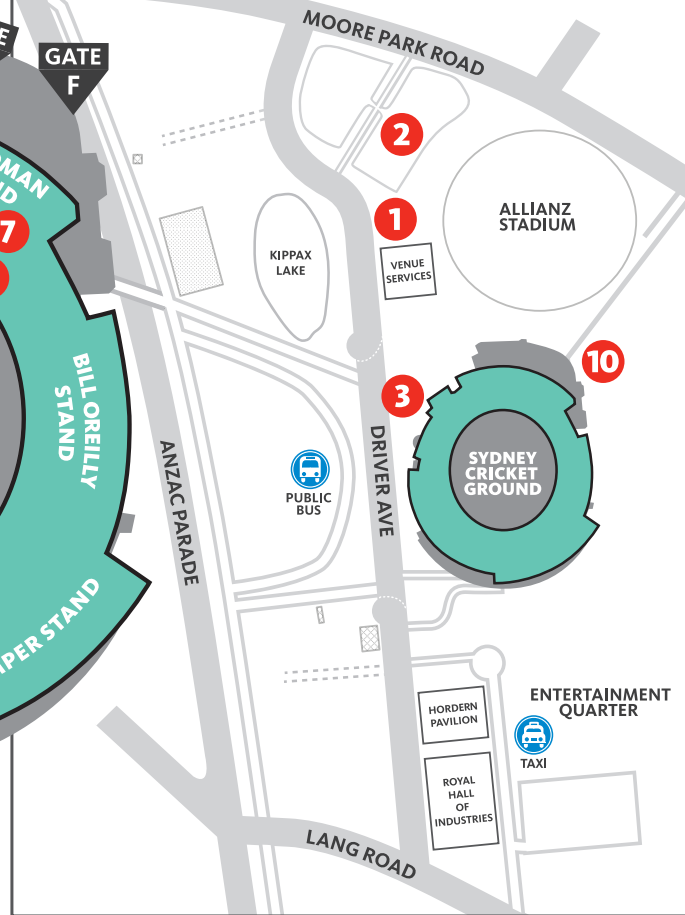
SCG, 1 Moore Park Road, Moore Park, New South Wales 2021

**Blacktown International Sportspark**  
Eastern Road, Rooty Hill, New South Wales 2766

**Drummoyne Oval**  
Bayswater Street, Drummoyne, New South Wales 2047



## MOORE PARK EAST PRECINCT



### GROUND MAP KEY

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# VENUE INFO SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND (SCG)

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Level 3, Bradman Stand (northern end of ground)

### Access

Media Entrance at Gate J, Allianz Stadium forecourt, off Driver Avenue

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
7 Feb	0900	1800	ENG v WI (warm-up)
8 Feb	0900	1800	
9 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
10 Feb	0900	1800	ENG v PAK (warm-up)
11 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
12 Feb	0700	90 mins after 2nd press conference	WI v SCO (warm-up)
25 Feb	0900	1800	SA v WI
26 Feb	0900	1800	
27 Feb	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
6 Mar	0900	1800	AUS v SL
7 Mar	0900	1800	
8 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
11 Mar	0900	1800	ENG v AFG
12 Mar	0900	1800	
13 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
16 Mar	0900	1800	QF1
17 Mar	0900	1800	
18 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
*19 Mar	Reserve Day		
24 Mar	0900	1800	SF2
25 Mar	0900	1800	
26 Mar	1130	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
*27 Mar	Reserve Day		

# VENUE INFO SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND (SCG)

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Accreditation marquee, Balcony of The Cricket New South Wales Office,  
off Driver Avenue

### OPENING DATES

4 February – 5 February 2015 **(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)**

6 February – 12 February 2015 (inclusive)

22 February – 27 February 2015 (inclusive)

5 March – 8 March 2015 (inclusive)

10 March – 13 March 2015 (inclusive)

15 March – 18 March 2015 (inclusive)

23 March – 26 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# HOST CITIES NEW ZEALAND

1. **AUCKLAND**  
EDEN PARK
2. **CHRISTCHURCH**  
HAGLEY OVAL
3. **DUNEDIN**  
UNIVERSITY OVAL
4. **HAMILTON**  
SEDDON PARK
5. **NAPIER**  
McLEAN PARK
6. **NELSON**  
SAXTON OVAL
7. **WELLINGTON**  
WELLINGTON  
REGIONAL STADIUM





# AUCKLAND

New Zealand's largest city is an exciting combination of vibrant city culture and stunning natural beauty - breathtaking scenery, beautiful beaches, outstanding food and wine, great shopping, exciting nightlife and plenty of action and adventure.

Auckland has been ranked one of the top sports cities in the world, with first-rate venues, a sport-loving culture and so much to see and do.

For nature-lovers, a 35-minute ferry ride from downtown Auckland is picturesque Waiheke Island, while Auckland's west coast is famous for its lush rainforest, native wildlife and rugged black sand surf beaches.

Auckland Airport is a major international airport and a hub for domestic connections throughout New Zealand. The airport is located about 40 minutes from the city centre and is accessible by public transport. Taxi and shuttle services are also available.

All major bus, train and ferry public transport networks arrive into the Britomart transport precinct in downtown Auckland. From Britomart you can connect to the Overlander service a train network which runs the length of the North Island from Auckland down to Wellington.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please speak to your hotel reception.

Find out more about what to see and do in the city and around the region at [www.aucklandnz.com](http://www.aucklandnz.com).

# VENUE INFO

## EDEN PARK

### VENUE INFORMATION

Eden Park is New Zealand's largest stadium, hosting almost half a million local and international fans and patrons each year.

Eden Park has been the home of Auckland Cricket since 1910 and Auckland Rugby since 1925. Its 100-year history boasts some of New Zealand's proudest sporting moments, including the 1950 Empire Games, the inaugural Rugby World Cup in 1987, the Rugby World Cup 2011 and the ICC Cricket World Cup 1992.

Eden Park is located in the heart of Auckland, New Zealand's largest city, and is well served by arterial roads, bus and rail. It is located in the vibrant suburb of Kingsland less than 3km from the CBD.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

**Eden Park**  
Reimers Ave, Kingsland, Auckland 1024

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

41,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1900

#### FIRST ODI

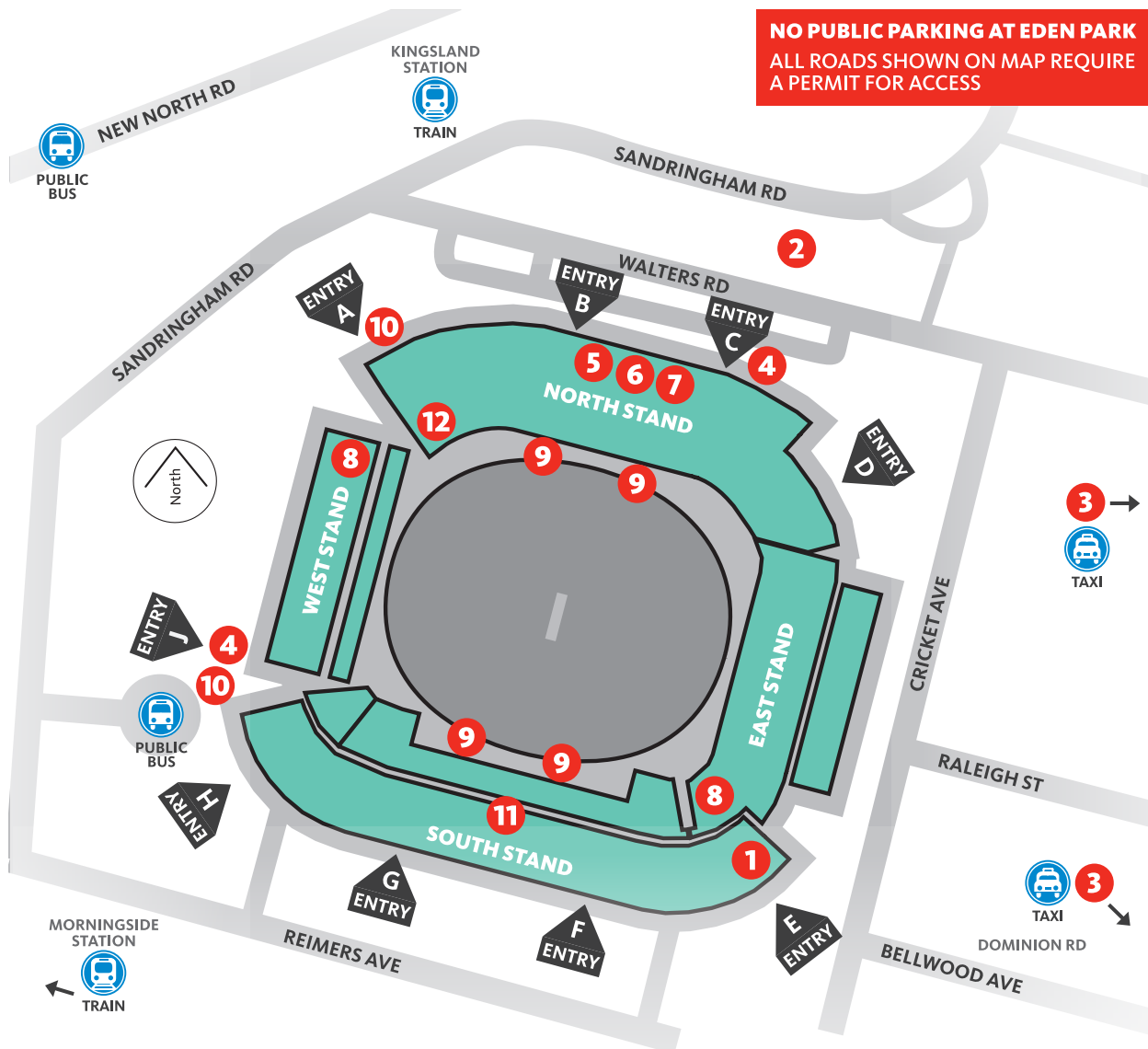
**NZ v IND** (22 February 1976)  
New Zealand won by 80 runs

#### TRAINING VENUES

**Eden Park**  
Reimers Ave, Kingsland, Auckland 1024

**Eden Park 2**  
Reimers Ave, Kingsland, Auckland 1024

**NO PUBLIC PARKING AT EDEN PARK**  
 ALL ROADS SHOWN ON MAP REQUIRE  
 A PERMIT FOR ACCESS



**GROUND MAP KEY**

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# VENUE INFO

## EDEN PARK

### MEDIA CENTRE

#### Location

Level 5, North Stand, pedestrian access via Gate C

#### Access

Media Entry at Gate C at the NE end of the ground, or alternatively through Gate J from the Transport mall.

#### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
26 Feb	0900	1800	AUS v NZ
27 Feb	0900	1800	
28 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
5 Mar	0900	1800	SA v PAK
6 Mar	0900	1800	
7 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
12 Mar	0900	1800	IND v ZIM
13 Mar	0900	1800	
14 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
22 Mar	0900	1800	SF1
23 Mar	0900	1800	
24 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
*25 Mar	Reserve Day		



# VENUE INFO

## EDEN PARK

### ACCREDITATION CENTRE

#### LOCATION

Level 2 Lounge, south-east corner of the stadium, Gate E  
(corner of Reimers Ave and Cricket Ave)

#### OPENING DATES

18 February – 28 February 2015 (inclusive)

4 March – 7 March 2015 (inclusive)

11 March – 14 March 2015 (inclusive)

21 March – 24 March 2015 (inclusive)

#### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

#### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# CHRISTCHURCH

Christchurch is the largest city in the South Island, and the second-largest in the country. Bordered by the Port Hills and the Pacific Ocean, it is situated on the Canterbury Plains with the Southern Alps as a majestic backdrop.

The central city and some eastern suburbs have suffered earthquake damage, but Christchurch as a whole continues to operate, and is perfectly located to enjoy a range of activities - skiing, golf, bungee jumping, rafting, mountain biking, hot-air ballooning, whale watching and visiting wineries and gardens.

Christchurch International Airport is 10.5 kilometre from the central city, and has frequent international and domestic flights. There is a regular public bus service to the city centre as well as a shuttle bus and taxi services.

Christchurch is a 7-8 hour drive from Queenstown and a 5-6 hour drive from Picton, with State Highway One the main north/south arterial road in New Zealand.

Several bus operators provide daily connections from Christchurch (Bealey Ave) in the city centre to destinations throughout the South Island.

Two scenic train journeys connect Christchurch with other popular areas of the South Island. The TranzAlpine train travels daily to Greymouth, while the Coastal Pacific service is a stunning journey to Picton.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please speak to your hotel reception.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.christchurchnz.com](http://www.christchurchnz.com).

# VENUE INFO HAGLEY OVAL

## VENUE INFORMATION

Hagley Oval is conveniently located in Hagley Park in the central city of Christchurch and has hosted cricket for more than 150 years.

The first cricket match to be played at Hagley Park was on 16 December 1851 as part of the new settlement's first anniversary celebrations.

Hagley Oval has been redeveloped to become a first-class venue for cricket in Christchurch.

### STADIUM ADDRESS

#### Hagley Oval

14 Riccarton Avenue, Riccarton, Christchurch 8011

### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

18,000

### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1851

### FIRST ODI

**CAN v SCO** (23 January 2014)

Scotland won by 170 runs

### TRAINING VENUES

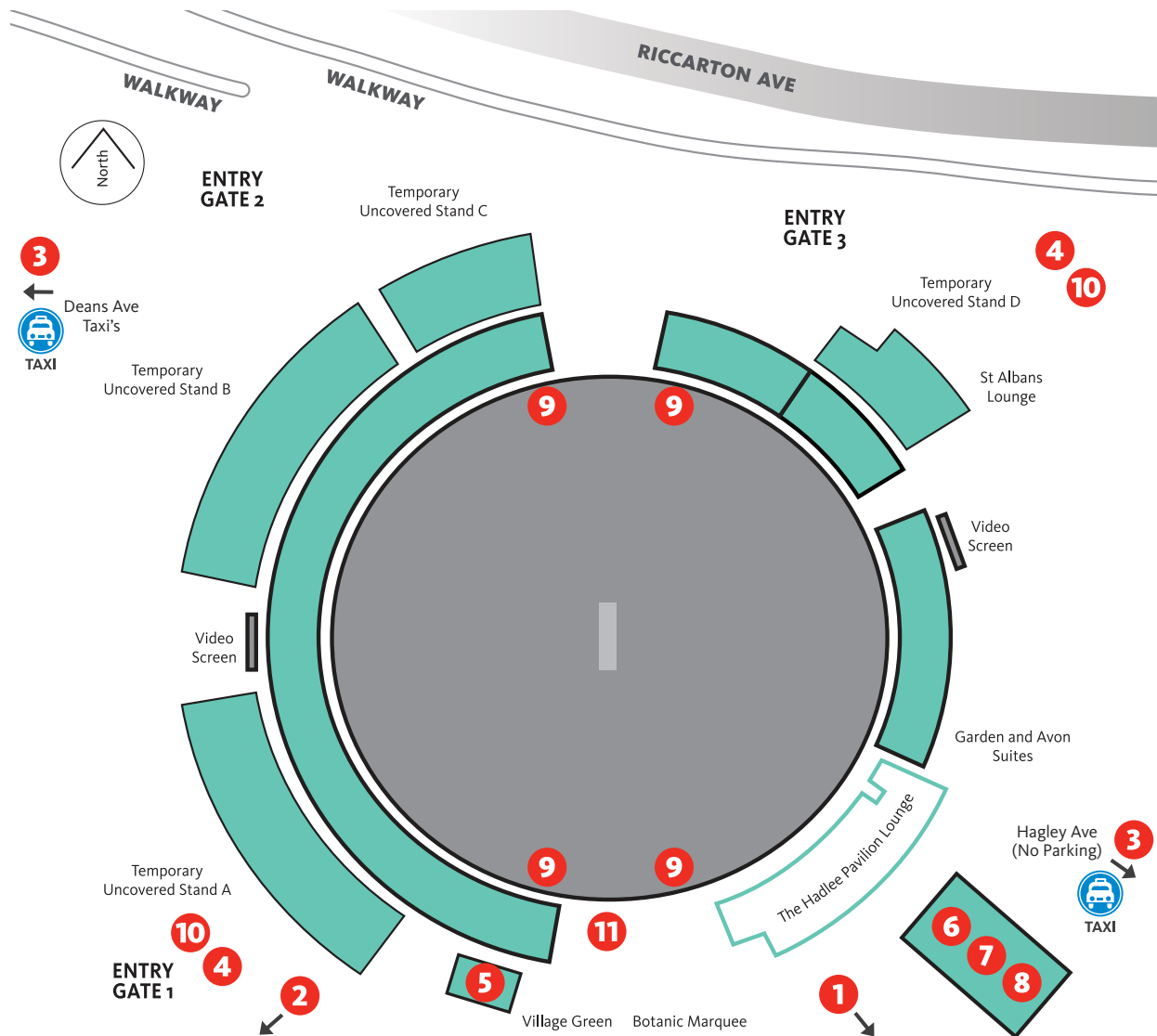
#### Hagley Oval

14 Riccarton Avenue, Riccarton, Christchurch 8011

#### Bert Sutcliffe Oval, Lincoln

Gate 2, Farm Road

Lincoln University, Lincoln



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# VENUE INFO HAGLEY OVAL

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Within the Canterbury Horticultural Society Hall, on Ground Level

### Access

North-east end of the ground off Riccarton Ave (drop-off) or the SW end of the ground at Entry 1, adjacent to the Polo Fields (from Parking)

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
7 Feb	0900	1800	
8 Feb	0900	1800	SA v SL (warm-up)
9 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
10 Feb	0900	1800	SA v NZ (warm-up)
11 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
12 Feb	0900	1800	
13 Feb	0900	1800	SL v NZ
14 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
19 Feb	0900	1800	
20 Feb	0900	1800	PAK v WI
21 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
22 Feb	0900	1800	
23 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	ENG v SCO

# VENUE INFO

# HAGLEY OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Ground floor, Netball Centre, Hagley Avenue, in close proximity to Hagley Oval

### OPENING DATES

3 February – 24 February 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# DUNEDIN

Dunedin lies on the central-eastern coast of Otago, extending out into the surrounding valleys and hills onto the Otago Peninsula, and along the shores of the Otago Harbour and the Pacific Ocean.

Dunedin was created as a gold mining town by Scottish immigrants, the traces of whom are still prominent across the city.

Dunedin is also home to the University of Otago, New Zealand's first university (1869), and students account for around 22 per cent of the city's population.

Visitors to the city can enjoy the Dunedin Botanic Garden, the oldest in New Zealand. Larnach Castle and the Otago Peninsula, which is the home of an abundance of wildlife, offer some of the best views in the region.

Dunedin International Airport is located approximately 22 kilometres from the city centre offering domestic connections with Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. The airport serves as a gateway to the wider Otago region.

By road, Dunedin is a 5-6 hour journey from Christchurch, an 11-12 hour journey from Picton, and a 4-5 hour journey from Queenstown.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.dunedinnz.com](http://www.dunedinnz.com).

# VENUE INFO

## UNIVERSITY OVAL

### VENUE INFORMATION

University Oval is Dunedin's world-class cricket stadium located close to the city's iconic university grounds. The stadium is spectator-friendly with comfortable grass embankments, scenic surrounds and quality facilities.

A significant upgrade completed in the early 2000s has made for an idyllic location for enjoying cricket.

The ground is the home of both the Otago Cricket Association and the University of Otago Rugby Football Club.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

**University Oval**  
Logan Park Drive, Dunedin 9016

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

4,500

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1920

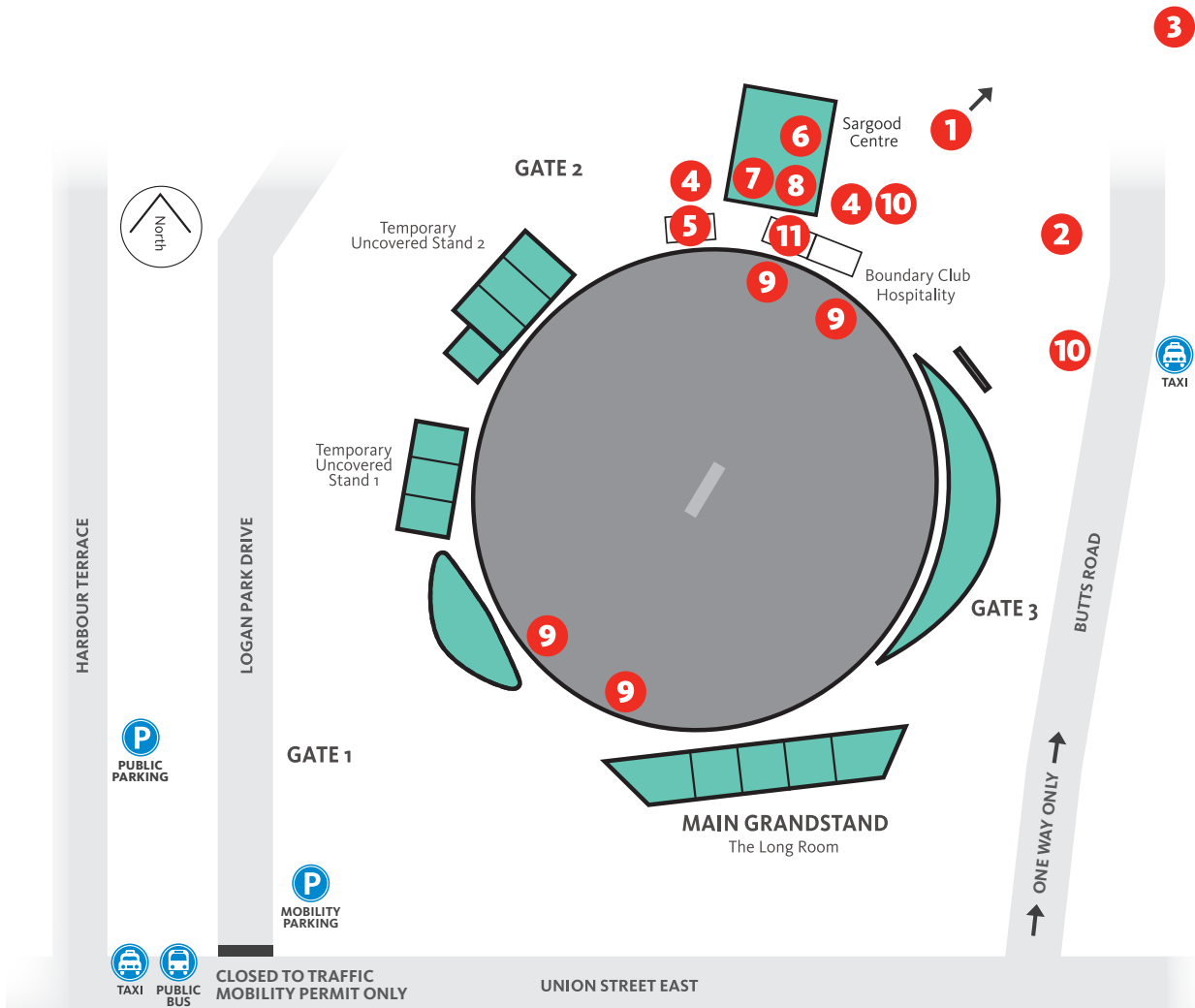
#### FIRST ODI

**NZ v BAN** (8 February 2010)  
New Zealand won by 5 wickets

#### TRAINING VENUES

**University Oval**  
Logan Park Drive, Dunedin 9016





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# VENUE INFO

# UNIVERSITY OVAL

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Within the Sargood Centre, north end of the ground  
(access by Butts Road)

### Access

Media Entry at the Sargood Centre at the north end of the ground

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
15 Feb	0900	1800	NZ v SCO
16 Feb	0900	1800	
17 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
20 Feb	0900	1800	SL v AFG
21 Feb	0900	1800	
22 Feb	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
24 Mar	0900	1800	AFG v SCO
25 Mar	0900	1800	
26 Mar	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

# UNIVERSITY OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

First Floor, New Caledonian Building on Logan Park Drive, just off Butts Road

### OPENING DATES

12 February – 17 February 2015 (inclusive)

19 February – 26 February 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# HAMILTON

Being New Zealand's largest inland city, situated on the banks of the Waikato River, (the country's longest river) Hamilton has a welcoming spirit and rich history.

As a hub of the central North Island, visitors to Hamilton have easy access to iconic regional attractions such as Waitomo Caves, Hobbiton, Raglan's surf coast, New Zealand's first traditional Māori garden in Hamilton Gardens, and the historic Te Aroha Mineral Pools and much more.

Hamilton International Airport hosts a range of domestic services. The airport is located 14km south of the central city. Rental car agencies, shuttles and taxis offer transport from the airport to the city.

You can also travel to Hamilton via the Overlander rail service, a daily service between Auckland and Wellington that offers world famous scenic train journeys.

Another way to enjoy the drive is to sit back and take a bus. All regional and national coach buses terminate at the Transport Centre.

The Hamilton and Waikato region has an extensive and well maintained road network, including major state highways.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around, including a city-wide bus network.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.hamiltonwaikato.com](http://www.hamiltonwaikato.com).

# VENUE INFO

## SEDDON PARK

### VENUE INFORMATION

Seddon Park is a purpose-built international cricket facility with a village green setting and picnic-like atmosphere in the heart of Hamilton city.

Seddon Park is home to Northern Districts Cricket, and the ground's external perimeter provides 360 degree viewing and contoured grassy banks that are popular with fans, providing an intimate atmosphere.

Although the venue is predominantly used for cricket, it can be modified to fit-for-purpose and has been used for a range of other sports.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

**Seddon Park**  
50 Seddon Road, Hamilton 3204

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

10,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

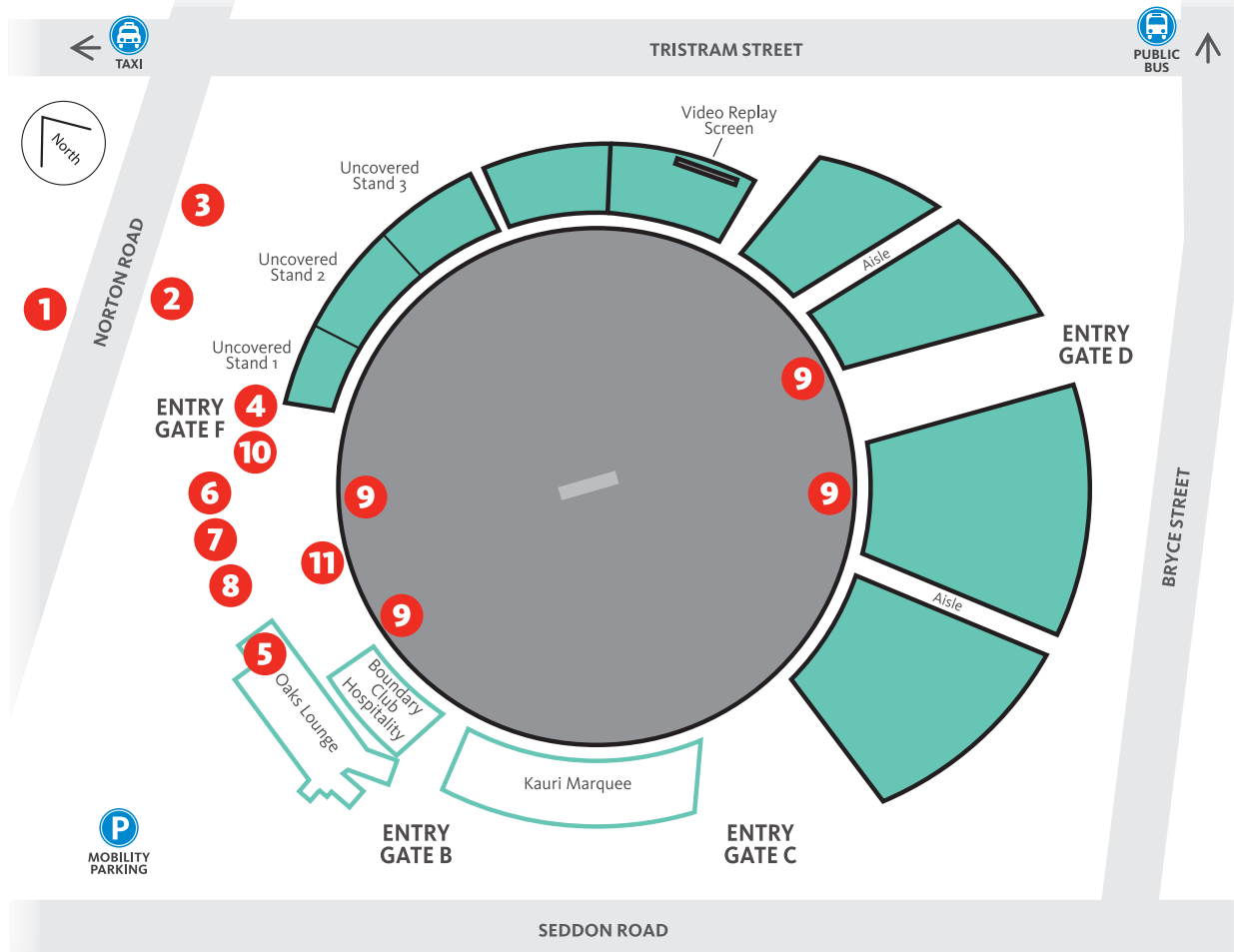
1950

#### FIRST ODI

**NZ v IND** (15 February 1981)  
New Zealand won by 57 runs

#### TRAINING VENUES

**Seddon Park**  
50 Seddon Road, Hamilton 3204



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# VENUE INFO SEDDON PARK

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

First floor, within the Pavilion building

### Access

Media Entry at Gate F, through Casey's Garden, via Norton or Seddon Roads

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
13 Feb	0900	1800	SA v ZIM
14 Feb	0900	1800	
15 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
8 Mar	0900	1800	IND v IRE
9 Mar	0900	1800	
10 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
11 Mar	0900	1800	BAN v NZ
12 Mar	0900	1800	
13 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

# SEDDON PARK

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Within Founders Theatre, access from Norton Road

### OPENING DATES

10 February – 15 February 2015 (inclusive)

7 March – 13 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match



# NAPIER

Napier is situated in the stunning Hawke's Bay region on the east coast of the North Island. Its sunny, Mediterranean-style climate makes this one of New Zealand's warmest, driest regions. Regularly referred to as the "Food Bowl" of New Zealand, Hawke's Bay offers a plethora of world class wineries, farmers' markets and artisan food producers.

Following a massive earthquake in 1931, Napier was rebuilt in the style of that era and today still boasts a unique Art Deco style.

Visitors to Napier can enjoy great cafe culture and shopping, or enjoy a stroll along Marine Parade, the seaside promenade lined with angular Norfolk Island pines where you will find many of the city's attractions.

The National Aquarium of New Zealand offers the country's largest display of aquatic life and unique New Zealand wildlife. Further afield, the craggy peninsula Cape Kidnappers and Te Mata Peak offer some of the best of the great outdoors.

Napier is well connected to most major centres by domestic flights. Flights arrive and depart from Hawke's Bay Airport, which is 4.5km north of Napier. Taxis, shuttle bus services and rental car agencies can be found at the airport.

Situated approximately 4 hours from Wellington and 5 hours from Auckland, Napier is served by a good network of roads.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.hawkesbaynz.com](http://www.hawkesbaynz.com).

# VENUE INFO

## MCLEAN PARK

### VENUE INFORMATION

McLean Park features four covered grandstands and a large grass embankment.

The ground's predominant uses are cricket and rugby at international and provincial levels. Other events held on the ground have included outdoor concerts, home and garden shows and international football matches.

McLean Park is the home ground of Central Districts Cricket Association and the Hawke's Bay Rugby Union.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

**McLean Park**  
Latham Street, Napier South 4110

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

10,500

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

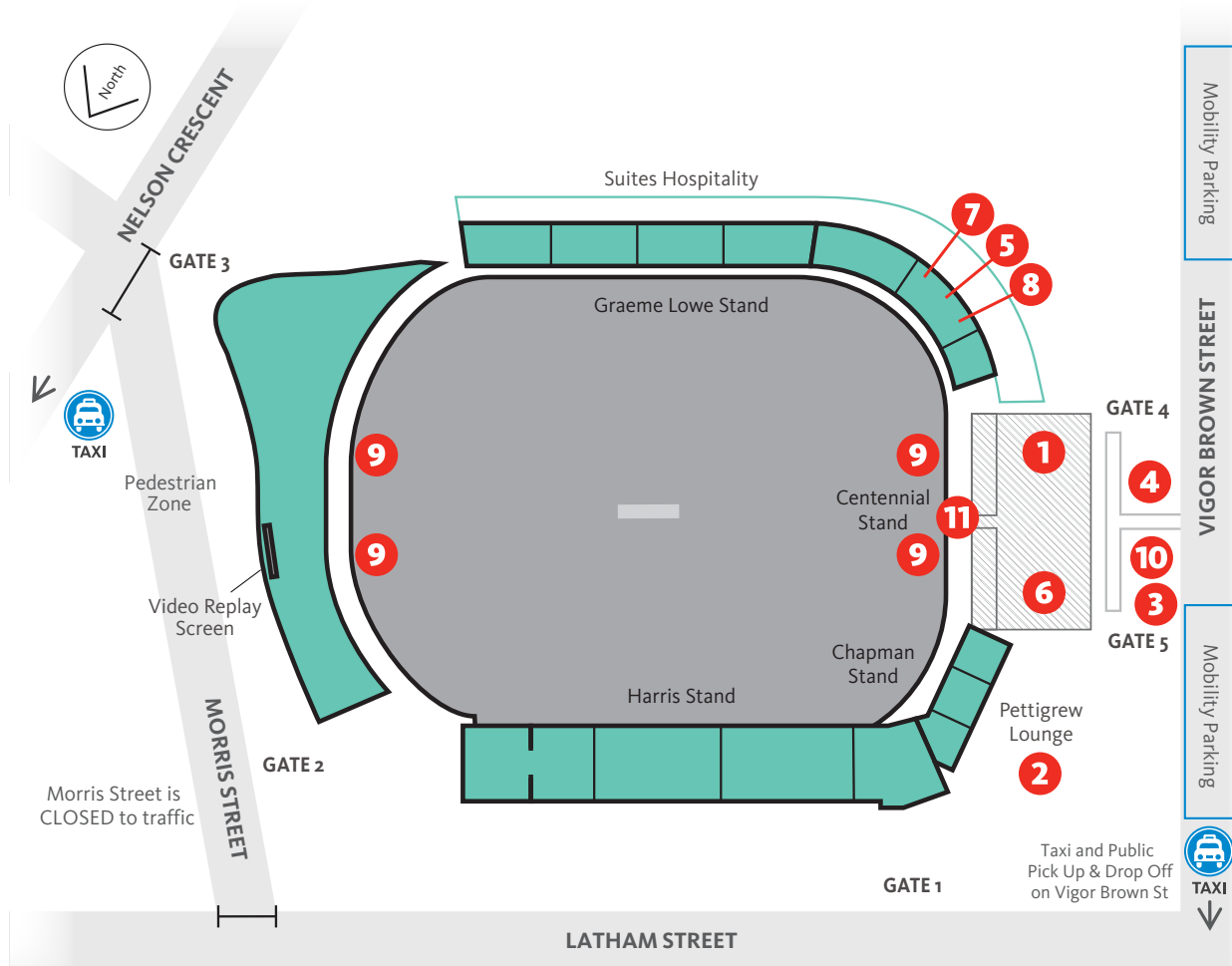
1952

#### FIRST ODI

**NZ v SL** (19 March 1983)  
New Zealand won by 7 wickets

#### TRAINING VENUES

**Nelson Park**  
Morris Street, Napier South 4110



## GROUND MAP KEY

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# VENUE INFO MCLEAN PARK

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Upper Level (East) of the Graeme Lowe Stand

### Access

Media Entry at Gate 4

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
2 Mar	0900	1800	PAK v UAE
3 Mar	0900	1800	
4 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
6 Mar	0900	1800	NZ v AFG
7 Mar	0900	1800	
8 Mar	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
13 Mar	0900	1800	WI v UAE
14 Mar	0900	1800	
15 Mar	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

# MCLEAN PARK

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Within the Rodney Green building within the Stadium grounds;  
Access from the Vigor Brown Street entry, ground floor

### OPENING DATES

27 February – 8 March 2015 (inclusive)

13 March – 15 March (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# NELSON

Nelson sits on the shores of Tasman Bay at the top of the South Island. It is also the geographical centre of New Zealand. Established in 1841, it is the second-oldest settled city in New Zealand and the oldest in the South Island.

Nelson's diverse geography captures everything from long golden beaches to untouched forests and rugged mountains. The Abel Tasman National Park one of the most popular parks in New Zealand, while Golden Bay is home to New Zealand's largest freshwater springs.

It is also home to a creative community, with a number of traditional, contemporary and Māori artists and craftspeople living in Nelson.

Nelson Airport is an eight kilometre drive from the city centre. Regular domestic services connect Nelson with several major South Island centres, and Wellington.

Nelson is 110 kilometres from the Port of Marlborough in Picton at the top of the South Island. This port receives daily ferry sailings across Cook Strait to Wellington. Ferry crossings take approximately 3-4 hours. Regular coach services connect with the ferry services at Picton to Nelson.

Many visitors drive to Nelson as part of a South Island tour. Good roads connect Nelson to the West Coast, Picton (two hours), Blenheim (two hours) and Christchurch (six hours).

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Check with your hotel reception for local places of worship.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.nelsonnz.com](http://www.nelsonnz.com).

# VENUE INFO

## SAXTON OVAL

### VENUE INFORMATION

Saxton Oval, located in the Saxton Field complex (also known as Saxton Field) was constructed following the move of the Nelson Cricket Association

A new pavilion was added in 2011 and is now the home of representative cricket, athletics and football.

The unique cylindrical shaped building features internal spaces that work independently of the outer shell and provide international standard cricket facilities, public toilets, administration, bar and kitchen, timekeeping and storage facilities.

#### STADIUM ADDRESS

##### Saxton Oval

142 Saxton Road East Stoke, Nelson 7011

#### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

6,000

#### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

2009

#### FIRST ODI

**NZ v WI** (4 January 2014)

New Zealand won by 58 runs (D-L method)

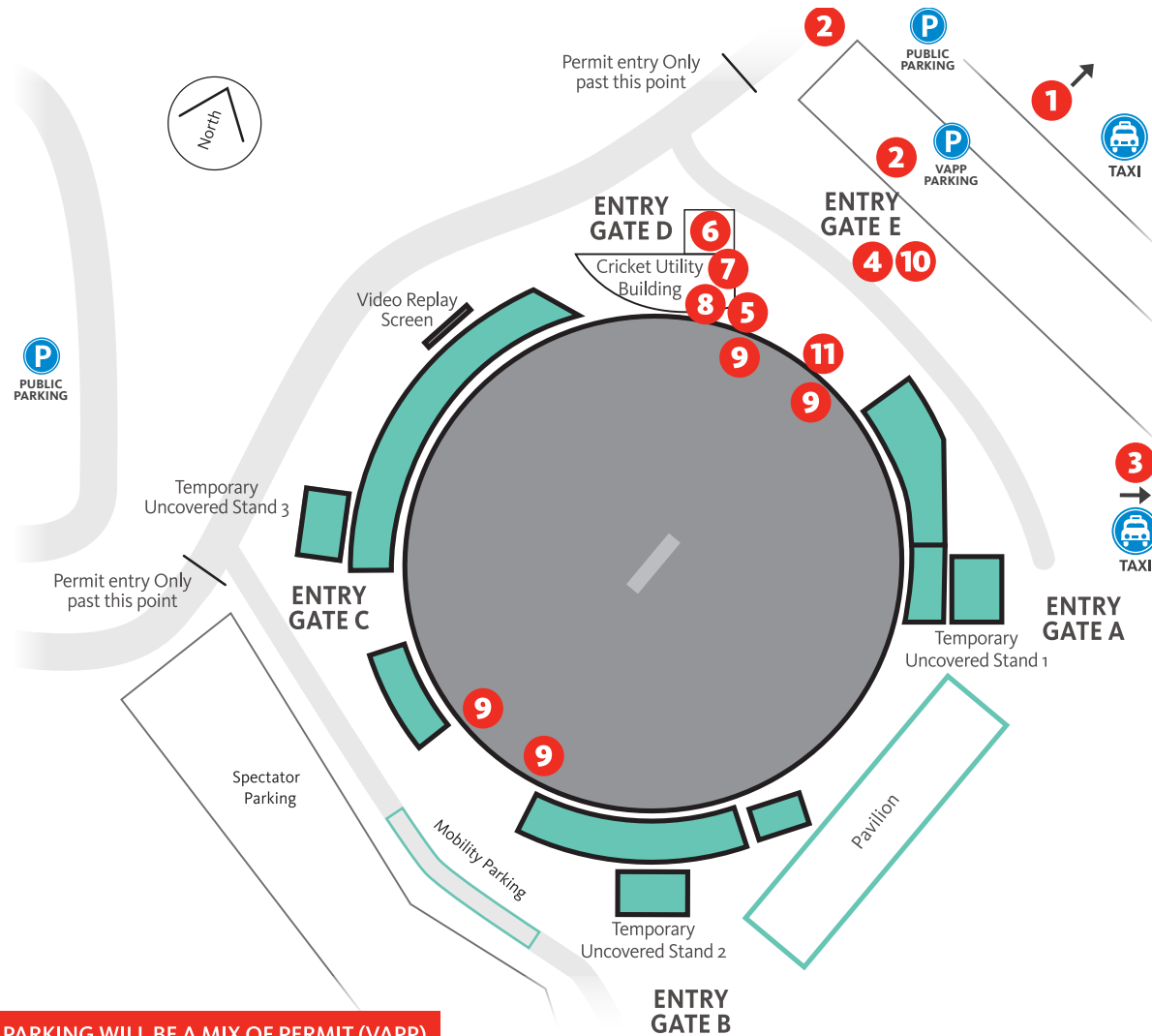
#### TRAINING VENUES

##### Saxton Oval

142 Saxton Road East Stoke, Nelson 7011

##### Ngawhatu Park

Corner of Ngawhatu and Suffolk Roads, Nelson 7011



**PARKING WILL BE A MIX OF PERMIT (VAPP) PARKING (CLOSEST TO THE GROUND) AND PUBLIC PARKING**

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# VENUE INFO

# SAXTON OVAL

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Within the Utility building (north end of the ground)

### Access

Media Entry at Gate E (north end of the ground)

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
14 Feb	0900	1800	WI v IRE
15 Feb	0900	1800	
16 Feb	0800	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
17 Feb	0900	1800	ZIM v UAE
18 Feb	0900	1800	
19 Feb	0800	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	
3 Mar	0900	1800	BAN v SCO
4 Mar	0900	1800	
5 Mar	0800	90 minutes after the 2nd press conference	

# VENUE INFO

# SAXTON OVAL

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Level 1 of the Netball Pavilion off Saxton Road

### OPENING DATES

10 February – 19 February 2015 (inclusive)

28 February – 5 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# WELLINGTON

Wellington has been named 'the coolest little capital' by Lonely Planet and is said to have more bars and cafes per capita than New York. Packed with creative entrepreneurs, academic researchers and arts professionals, the city is New Zealand's cultural and political capital.

Nestled around a stunning harbour, downtown Wellington is compact and easily walkable. Nature is a big part of Wellington's urban environment, with easily accessible green belt walkways and wildlife attractions. The national museum, Te Papa, is home to bold and interactive exhibits that bring the story of New Zealand to life.

Wellington is less than one hour's flight from New Zealand's main cities, and Wellington International Airport is 20 minutes' drive from the city centre. Three airlines fly directly from Australia and there are frequent domestic flights. Taxis, shuttles and the Airport Flyer bus offer easy transfers into the city.

Two companies provide regular ferry services across Cook Strait to Picton in the South Island, transporting both passengers and vehicles.

Once in the city, there are a range of transport options to get around.

Places of worship, such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples can be found in many areas of the city. For more information, please speak to your hotel reception.

For a full list of sights and activities in the city and around the region, please visit [www.wellingtonnz.com](http://www.wellingtonnz.com).

# VENUE INFO WELLINGTON REGIONAL STADIUM

## VENUE INFORMATION

Wellington Stadium is a multi-purpose facility, and it regularly hosts international and domestic cricket, football, rugby league and rugby union, including the annual Wellington Sevens (part of the IRB Sevens World Series).

Off-field facilities built into the stadium also included the New Zealand Institute of Sport and a campus for the Wellington School of Cricket, run by the Wellington Cricket Association.

Wellington Stadium is located in the heart of Wellington, within walking distance of the waterfront and the train and bus stations.

### STADIUM ADDRESS

**Wellington Regional Stadium**  
Waterloo Quay, Wellington 6140

### SPECTATOR CAPACITY FOR ICC CWC 2015

33,000

### FIRST ESTABLISHED/BUILT

1999

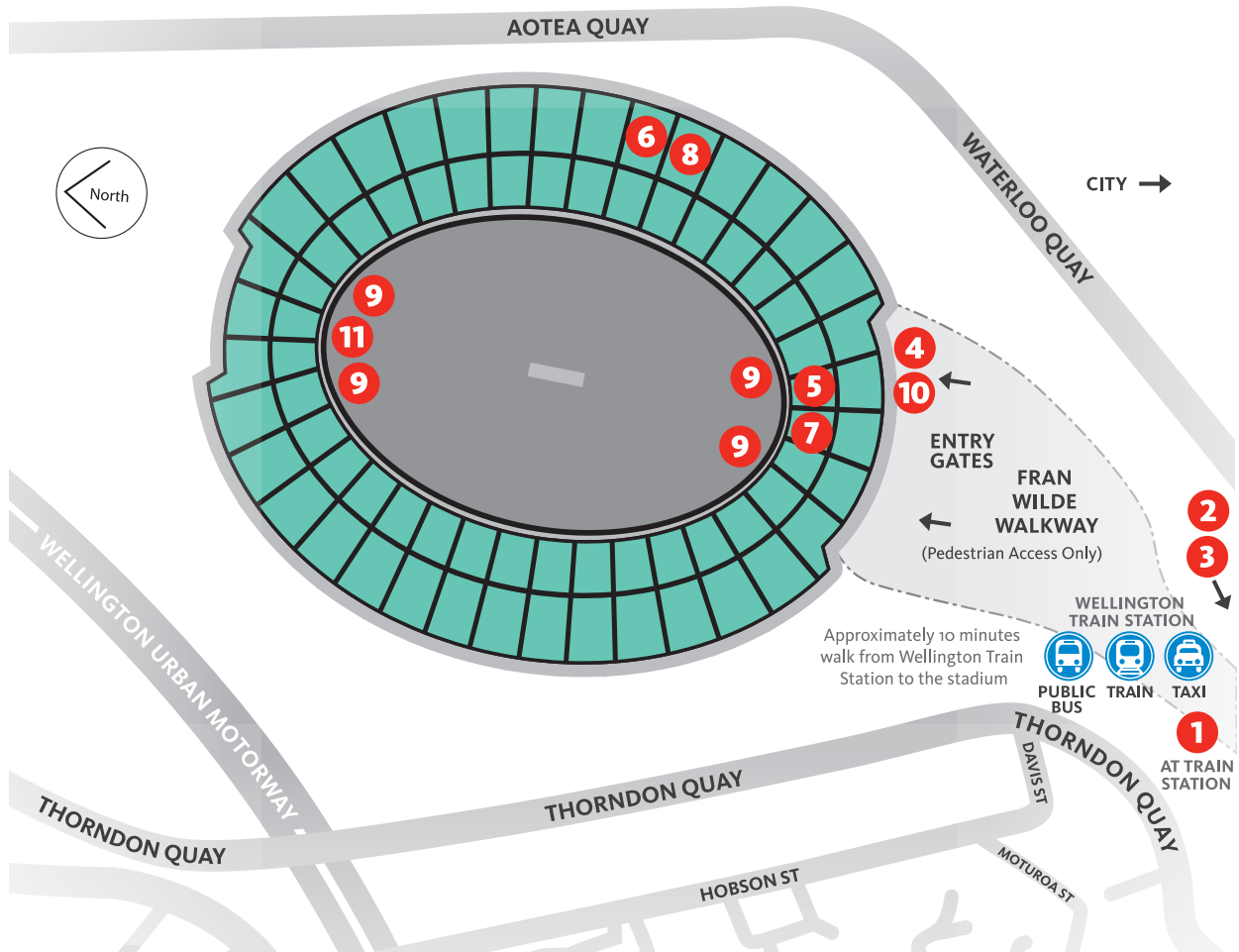
### FIRST ODI

**NZ v WI** (8 & 9 January 2000) (Reserve Day used)  
New Zealand won by 8 wickets

### TRAINING VENUES

**Basin Reserve**  
Rugby Street, Wellington 6021

# WELLINGTON HARBOUR



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# VENUE INFO WELLINGTON REGIONAL STADIUM

## MEDIA CENTRE

### Location

Level 4, opposite the main stadium gates

### Access

Main stadium gates, stadium-end of the Northern Elevated Walkway

### Dates and hours of operation

DATE	OPENING TIME	CLOSING TIME	FIXTURE
18 Feb	0900	1800	ENG v NZ
19 Feb	0900	1700	
20 Feb	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
27 Feb	0900	1800	ENG v SL
28 Feb	0900	1800	
01 Mar	0800	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
10 Mar	0900	1800	SA v UAE
11 Mar	0900	1800	
12 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
19 Mar	0900	1800	QF4
20 Mar	0900	1800	
21 Mar	1100	90 mins after 2nd press conference	
*22 Mar	Reserve Day		

# VENUE INFO WELLINGTON REGIONAL STADIUM

## ACCREDITATION CENTRE

### LOCATION

Within the northern end of Wellington Train Station; access via the main foyer of the station, Bunny St

### OPENING DATES

11 February – 20 February 2015 (inclusive)

26 February – 1 March 2015 (inclusive)

9 March – 12 March 2015 (inclusive)

18 March – 21 March 2015 (inclusive)

### OPENING HOURS - NON-MATCH DAYS

0900 – 1800

### OPENING HOURS - MATCH DAYS

4 hours prior to scheduled start of play until the end of the match

# TEAM INFORMATION





# THE TEAMS





# AFGHANISTAN

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
MOHAMMAD NABI (C)	01-JAN-85	7
AFSAR ZAZAI	10-AUG-93	78
AFTAB ALAM	30-NOV-92	55
ASGHAR STANEKZAI	22-DEC-87	44
DAWLAT ZADRAN	19-MAR-88	10
GULBADIN NAIB	04-JUN-91	11
HAMID HASSAN	01-JUN-87	66
JAVED AHMADI	02-JAN-92	23
MERWAIS ASHRAF	04-SEP-88	16
NAJIBULLAH ZADRAN	18-FEB-93	1
NASIR JAMAL	21-DEC-93	33
NAWROZ MANGAL	15-JUL-84	48
SAMIULLAH SHINWARI	31-DEC-87	45
SHAPOOR ZADRAN	08-JUL-87	20
USMAN GHANI	20-NOV-96	87

<b>COACH</b>	ANDY MOLES
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	BASHEER STANEKZAI

# AFGHANISTAN TEAM PROFILE

Afghanistan will be making its debut at the ICC Cricket World Cup 2015, after qualifying through the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship where it finished second after winning the 56th and final match of the two and a half year tournament.

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Nawroz Mangal (306 runs, ave of 61.20) was the fourth leading-run getter in the ODIs played during the tournament, hitting 14 sixes, the most by any batsman in ODIs over the tournament.

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The qualification caps what has been a remarkable journey for Afghanistan, which became an Associate Member in 2001 and commenced international cricket in Pepsi ICC WCL Div.5 in 2008.

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In 2010, it qualified for the first of three ICC World Twenty20s, winning the ICC WT20Q UAE 2010 by 8 wickets against Ireland. It then finished 2nd behind Ireland in the ICC WT20Q UAE 2012 and 2014 to qualify for the ICC WT20 Sri Lanka 2012 and ICC WT20 Bangladesh 2014.

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In 2014, Afghanistan won 5 ODIs, including two ODIs against Zimbabwe in a bilateral series and one against Bangladesh in the Asia Cup. Against Zimbabwe, Afghanistan came from 0-2 down to level the series 2-2.

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Afghanistan's win against Bangladesh in March 2014 was its first win against a Full Member since achieving ODI status in 2009. The win also saw Afghanistan enter the main Reliance ICC ODI Team Rankings table for the first-time ever.

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In the one-off T20I played in Sharjah in 2013, Afghanistan nearly upset Pakistan, which won the closely fought match with only one ball to spare.

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Afghanistan toured Australia and New Zealand in September-October 2014 as part of its preparations for the ICC CWC 2015, winning 4 of its 8 matches. Teenage batsman Usman Ghani was the highest run-getter of the tour with 239 runs from 6 matches. Fast bowlers Yamin Ahmadzai and Dawlat Zadran were the highest wicket-takers, with 10 wickets apiece.





**CRICKET**  
AUSTRALIA

# AUSTRALIA

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
MICHAEL CLARKE (C)	02-APR-81	23
GEORGE BAILEY	07-NOV-82	2
PAT CUMMINS	08-MAY-93	30
XAVIER DOHERTY	22-NOV-82	3
JAMES FAULKNER	29-APR-90	44
AARON FINCH	17-NOV-86	16
BRAD HADDIN	23-OCT-77	57
JOSH HAZLEWOOD	08-JAN-91	38
MITCHELL JOHNSON	02-NOV-81	25
MITCHELL MARSH	20-OCT-91	8
GLENN MAXWELL	14-OCT-88	32
STEVE SMITH	02-JUN-89	49
MITCHELL STARC	30-JAN-90	56
DAVID WARNER	27-OCT-86	31
SHANE WATSON	17-JUN-81	33

<b>COACH</b>	DARREN LEHMANN
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	GAVIN DOVEY
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	KATE HUTCHISON

# AUSTRALIA TEAM PROFILE

Australia has been the most dominant side in the history of the ICC CWC, having appeared in 6 finals since the inaugural edition in 1975, winning 4 times and losing twice. The only two losses were in 1975 to a rampaging West Indies by 17 runs, and in 1996 to Arjuna Ranatunga's Sri Lanka by 7 wickets.

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In 1987, an unfancied young side led by Allan Border beat arch rival England by 7 runs at a packed Eden Gardens in Kolkata to become world champion for the first time.

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Australia went on to record a hat trick, winning the 1999, 2003 and 2007 editions. Steve Waugh led Australia in 1999 to an eight-wicket win over Pakistan in the final. In 2003, Ricky Ponting led from the front with a brilliant unbeaten 140 in the final against India as Australia won by 125 runs. Then in 2007, Australia beat Sri Lanka by 53 runs in Barbados to be crowned champion yet again.

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In fact, Australia's unbeaten run in the ICC CWC ran for a record 25 matches from 1999 to 2011, when it lost to Pakistan by four wickets. Australia has played and won the most matches in ICC CWC history, playing 76 matches and winning 55.

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Australia's Ricky Ponting has captained the most matches in the tournament's history (29), winning 26 matches and losing just 2. Ponting has also appeared in 46 tournament matches, the highest number for any individual player, and is the second-highest run-scorer, with 1,743 runs in 46 matches.

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Matthew Hayden is second only to Sachin Tendulkar for the most runs scored during a single tournament, having struck 659 runs in 11 matches in 2007.

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Adam Gilchrist joins Ponting in the record books, with a record 52 dismissals as wicket-keeper, while Glenn McGrath is the tournament's highest wicket-taker to date, with 71 scalps from 39 matches.





# BANGLADESH

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
MASRAFE BIN MORTAZA (C)	05-OCT-83	2
AL-AMIN HOSSAIN	01-JAN-90	4
ANAMUL HAQUE	16-DEC-92	66
ARAFAT SUNNY	29-SEP-86	6
MAHMUDULLAH	04-FEB-86	30
MOMINUL HAQUE	29-SEP-91	68
MUSHFIQUR RAHIM	09-JUN-87	15
NASIR HOSSAIN	19-NOV-91	69
RUBEL HOSSAIN	01-JAN-90	34
SHABBIR RAHAMAN	20-AUG-91	1
SHAKIB AL HASAN	24-MAR-87	75
SOUMYA SARKAR	25-FEB-83	11
TASKIN AHMED	03-APR-95	3
TAIJUL ISLAM	02-JUL-92	12
TAMIM IQBAL	20-MAR-89	28

<b>COACH</b>	CHANDIKA HATHURUSINGHE
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	TBA

# BANGLADESH TEAM PROFILE

Bangladesh made its first appearance at the ICC CWC in 1999 when it qualified as an Associate Member by winning the ICC Trophy, the precursor to the ICC CWCQ, in 1997.

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Bangladesh created waves in its first tournament when it beat Pakistan by 62 runs in a Group B match, Pakistan's only loss in the group stage.

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In 2000, Bangladesh gained Test status and earned the right to play the 2003 edition in South Africa as a Full Member. However, it lost all its matches and did not progress beyond the group stage.

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In the 2007 tournament, Bangladesh again made a splash, upsetting India by five wickets thanks to half centuries by Mushfiqur Rahim (56), Shakib Al Hasan (53) and Tamim Iqbal (51), and a 4-wicket haul by Mashrafe Mortaza (4-38) that included the scalp of Virenda Sehwag. Bangladesh finished second in Group B and qualified for the Super Eight stage, beating South Africa by 67 runs, but did not progress any further.

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In 2011, Bangladesh co-hosted the tournament alongside India and Sri Lanka. The side registered a major win by beating England by two wickets in a Group B clash, but did not progress to the quarter-final stage.

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Left-arm spinner Abdur Razzak is the highest wicket-taker for Bangladesh in the tournament's history, picking up 20 wickets at an average of 28.20 and an economy rate of 4.63. During the 2011 tournament, he picked up 7 wickets to be second only to Shakib Al Hasan (8) as the leading wicket-taker for the tournament.

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All-rounder Shakib Al Hasan is the leading run-getter for Bangladesh with 344 runs from 15 matches at an average of 26.46. Left-handed opener Tamim Iqbal is the next highest on the run charts for Bangladesh, with 329 runs.





ENGLAND  
CRICKET

# ENGLAND

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
EOIN MORGAN (C)	10-SEP-86	16
MOEEN ALI	18-JUN-87	18
JAMES ANDERSON	30-JUL-82	9
GARY BALLANCE	22-NOV-89	48
IAN BELL	11-APR-82	7
RAVI BOPARA	04-MAY-85	10
STUART BROAD	24-JUN-86	8
JOS BUTTLER	08-SEP-90	63
STEVEN FINN	04-APR-89	11
ALEX HALES	03-JAN-89	35
CHRIS JORDAN	04-OCT-88	34
JOE ROOT	30-DEC-90	5
JAMES TAYLOR	06-JAN-90	38
JAMES TREDWELL	27-FEB-82	53
CHRIS WOAKES	02-MAR-89	19

<b>COACH</b>	PETER MOORES
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	PHIL NEALE
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	RHIAN EVANS



# ENGLAND TEAM PROFILE

England has been the eternal bridesmaid of the ICC CWC, having made the final thrice in the 10 editions of the tournament to date.

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England lost to Clive Lloyd's West Indies in the 1979 final by 92 runs, the 1987 final to Allan Border's Australia by seven runs in Kolkata, and then the 1992 final to Imran Khan's Pakistan by 22 runs.

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After the loss in 1992, England made it through to the quarter-finals in 1996 and 2011 before losing both to Sri Lanka. It did not make the Super Six stage of the 1999 and 2003 events and got knocked out in the Super Eight stage of the 2007 edition.

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England batsman Dennis Amiss' 137 against India in 1975 was the first hundred in the tournament's history, alongside New Zealand's Glenn Turner's 171 not out scored on the same day.

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Spinner Vic Marks' spell of 5-39 against Sri Lanka in the 1983 edition is still the best by an England bowler in the history of the tournament.

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England featured in the fourth tied result in the tournament, in 2011, when its clash against co-host India ended in a deadlock. The match is most remembered for captain Andrew Strauss' knock of 158, which equalled the 10th highest individual score in the tournament's history. In the same match, Tim Bresnan ended with figures of 5-48.

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England holds the record for the highest total scored to date batting second – 338-8 struck against India in 2011, and Graham Gooch, alongside South Africa's Jacques Kallis, is second in the records of top-scoring most often when playing ICC CWC matches, having top-scored 10 times in 21 appearances.

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Interestingly, current Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires member and former wicket-keeper Ian Gould holds the record for most dismissals for England in a single tournament. Gould claimed 12 dismissals in 1983 from the seven matches he played.



# INDIA

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
M S DHONI (C)	07-JUL-81	7
R ASHWIN	17-SEP-86	99
STUART BINNY	06-MAR-84	84
SHIKHAR DHAWAN	05-DEC-85	25
RAVINDRA JADEJA	06-DEC-88	8
VIRAT KOHLI	05-NOV-88	18
BHUVNESHWAR KUMAR	05-FEB-90	15
AXAR PATEL	20-JAN-94	20
AJINKYA RAHANE	06-JUN-88	27
SURESH RAINA	27-NOV-86	3
AMBATI RAYUDU	23-SEP-85	5
MOHAMMAD SHAMI	03-SEP-90	11
ISHANT SHARMA	02-SEP-88	1
ROHIT SHARMA	30-APR-87	45
UMESH YADAV	19-JAN-86	19

<b>COACH</b>	DUNCAN FLETCHER
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	TBA
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	DR. R N BABA

# INDIA TEAM PROFILE

India won just 1 match in the first 2 editions of the ICC CWC before going on to win the third edition in 1983, beating defending champion West Indies by 43 runs in the final.

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As co-host in 1987 and 1996, India suffered heart-breaking losses in the semi-finals at the hands of England and Sri Lanka, respectively. In 1992, India won 2 group matches, which was not enough to progress to the semi-final, and in 1999 the side did not make it past the Super Six stage.

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After a wait of twenty years, Sourav Ganguly led India to the final in 2003, where it lost to the unstoppable Australia by 125 runs. India only lost 2 of its 11 matches in the tournament, both against Australia.

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Despite its success in 2003, India did not progress beyond the first stage of the tournament in 2007 after winning 1 of its 3 Group B matches, though it did post the highest total in the tournament's history, 413-5 against Bermuda.

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In 2011, the side under MS Dhoni turned things around, beating co-host Sri Lanka by 6 wickets in the final to lift the trophy in front of a jubilant crowd, with the skipper named Man of the Match and Yuvraj Singh named Player of the Tournament, having scored 362 runs and claimed 15 wickets.

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India's batting maestro, Sachin Tendulkar, who scored 482 runs at the 2011 tournament, is the leading run-getter in the tournament's history, with 2,278 runs from 45 matches and a record 6 hundreds. He has also scored the most runs in a single tournament, clocking up 673 runs at an average of 61.18 in 2003.

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Three of the top four partnerships in the tournament's history features India's Rahul Dravid, Sachin Tendulkar and Ganguly. Ganguly and Dravid's alliance of 318 runs for the second wicket against Sri Lanka in 1999 is the highest stand for any wicket in the tournament's history, with Ganguly's 183 in that match the second highest individual score to date.





# CRICKET IRELAND

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
WILLIAM PORTERFIELD (C)	06-SEP-84	6
ANDREW BALBIRNIE	28-DEC-90	63
PETER CHASE	09-OCT-93	28
ALEX CUSACK	29-OCT-80	83
GEORGE DOCKRELL	22-JUL-92	50
ED JOYCE	22-OCT-78	24
ANDREW McBRINE	30-APR-93	35
JOHN MOONEY	10-FEB-82	10
TIM MURTAGH	02-AUG-81	34
KEVIN O'BRIEN	04-MAR-84	22
NIALL O'BRIEN	08-NOV-81	72
PAUL STIRLING	03-OCT-90	1
STUART THOMPSON	15-AUG-91	17
GARY WILSON	05-FEB-86	14
CRAIG YOUNG	04-APR-90	44

<b>COACH</b>	PHIL SIMMONS
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	ROY TORRENS
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	BARRY CHAMBERS

# IRELAND TEAM PROFILE

Ireland will be appearing in its third consecutive ICC CWC, having made its debut appearance at the ICC CWC in 2007 as a qualifier, where it immediately made its presence felt. At Kingston, Ireland tied its maiden match against Zimbabwe and then caused a major surprise when it beat Pakistan by 3 wickets.

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Ireland qualified for the Super Eight stage at the expense of both countries, and then defeated Bangladesh by 74 runs to cap off an unforgettable debut.

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Ireland continued its giant-killing ways in 2011, where it recorded one of the most unforgettable results in the tournament's history, a 3-wicket final-over victory over England in a Group B match. Ireland's Kevin O'Brien scored the fastest century in ICC CWC history (100 from 50 balls) on the way to 113 off 63 balls (13 fours and six sixes), to help Ireland record the highest successful run chase in the tournament's history.

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Kevin O'Brien and Alex Cusack's 162-run partnership in that match is the highest stand for the 6th wicket in the tournament's history, while Paul Stirling recorded the 4th fastest century to date (100 from 70 deliveries) against Netherlands.

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In all, Ireland has won four of its 15 matches thus far in the tournament's history. It was the first of four teams to qualify for the 2015 tournament by winning the Pepsi ICC World Cricket League Championship (WCLC) with one round to spare. This victory was part of an historic treble, with Ireland becoming the first team to win 3 ICC events across 3 formats in 1 calendar year – the Intercontinental Cup 2011-13 (4-day, first class), the WCLC (50 overs) and the ICC WT20Q (twenty20).

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Captain William Porterfield was his side's leading run-scorer in the WCLC, striking 475 in 13 games to be the third-highest run-getter of the tournament, while also recording the most catches in the tournament (13). George Dockrell was the second-highest wicket-taker in the WCLC, claiming 21 wickets in 13 matches.



CRICKET  
IRELAND



# NEW ZEALAND

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
BRENDON McCULLUM (C)	27-SEP-81	42
COREY ANDERSON	13-DEC-90	78
TRENT BOULT	22-JUL-89	68
GRANT ELLIOTT	21-MAR-79	88
MARTIN GUPTILL	30-SEP-86	31
TOM LATHAM	02-APR-92	23
MITCHELL McCLENAGHAN	11-JUN-96	81
NATHAN McCULLUM	01-SEP-80	15
KYLE MILLS	15-MAR-79	37
ADAM MILNE	13-APR-92	20
LUKE RONCHI	23-APR-81	54
TIM SOUTHEE	11-DEC-88	38
ROSS TAYLOR	08-MAR-84	3
DANIEL VETTORI	27-JAN-79	11
KANE WILLIAMSON	08-AUG-90	22

<b>COACH</b>	MIKE HESSON
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	MIKE SANDLE
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	PETER THORNTON

# NEW ZEALAND TEAM PROFILE

Co-host New Zealand has reached the semi-final of the ICC Cricket World Cup six times but is still waiting for its maiden final appearance.

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New Zealand reached the semi-final of the inaugural CWC in 1975, only to lose to eventual champion, West Indies, and, in 1979 it beat India and Sri Lanka before losing to host England in the semi-final. In the 1983 and 1987 editions, it did not progress to the semi-final stage of the tournament.

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As co-host of the 1992 tournament, New Zealand again reached the semi-final after scripting a tremendous winning streak led by captain Martin Crowe. The 1992 tournament saw some radical thinking from Crowe, who opened the bowling with off-spinner Dipak Patel and had a striker in Mark Greatbatch to take advantage of field restrictions. After a 7-match winning streak, the side suffered a heart-breaking loss in the semi-final to Pakistan to end its fairy tale run. Crowe finished as the highest run-getter of the tournament with 456 runs from 9 matches at an average of 114.

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In 1996, New Zealand lost in the quarter-final to its trans-Tasman rival Australia in a match that's best remembered for the 4th-wicket stand between Lee Germon and Chris Harris, worth 168 runs from 162 balls, the 2nd-highest 4th wicket partnership in ICC CWC history.

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In 1999, New Zealand again lost to Pakistan in the semi-final. Geoff Allott, a left-armer, ended as the joint highest wicket-taker in the tournament with 20 wickets, alongside Shane Warne, while Roger Twose and Chris Cairns posted the highest 5th-wicket partnership in the tournament's history, 148, against Australia.

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In 2007 and 2011, New Zealand was stopped at the semi-final stage by Sri Lanka by 81 runs and 5 wickets, respectively. Brendan McCullum's 20-ball 50 in 2007 is the fastest half-century to date in the tournament's history.

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Stephen Fleming has led New Zealand in 27 ICC Cricket World Cup matches, second-most behind Ricky Ponting.



# PAKISTAN

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
MISBAH UL HAQ (C)	28-MAY-74	22
AHMAD SHAHZAD	23-NOV-91	19
EHSAN ADIL	15-MAR-93	91
HARIS SOHAIL	09-JAN-89	89
JUNAID KHAN	24-DEC-89	83
MOHAMMAD HAFEEZ	17-OCT-80	8
MOHAMMAD IRFAN	01-JAN-82	76
SARFRAZ AHMED	22-MAY-87	54
SHAHID AFRIDI	01-MAR-80	10
SOHAIB MAQSOOD	15-APR-87	92
SOHAIL KHAN	06-MAR-84	14
UMAR AKMAL	26-MAY-90	96
WAHAB RIAZ	28-JUN-85	47
YASIR SHAH	02-MAY-86	86
YOUNUS KHAN	29-NOV-77	75

<b>COACH</b>	WAQAR YOUNIS
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	NAVEED AKRAM CHEEMA
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	AGHA AKBAR



# PAKISTAN TEAM PROFILE

Pakistan has appeared in all 10 ICC CWCs, and has made the final twice, in 1992 and 1999.

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In its maiden appearance in the title clash in 1992, under Imran Khan, Pakistan emerged victorious over England by 22 runs. In 1999, Pakistan lost to Steve Waugh's Australia by 8 wickets at Lord's, London.

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Wasim Akram's 18 wickets in the 1992 edition was the highest for that event. Wasim is most remembered for his spell of 3-49 in the final, which included the wickets of Allan Lamb and Chris Lewis off successive deliveries.

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Pakistan has also reached the semi-finals on a number of occasions, including in 1979 and 1983 when the tournament was staged in England. Both times, Pakistan lost to West Indies, by 43 runs and 8 wickets, respectively. Shahid Mahboob's 77 against Sri Lanka in 1983 remains the tournament's highest score for a number 7 batsman.

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As co-host of the 1987 tournament, Pakistan was rated as one of the favourites for the title. However, it lost to eventual champion Australia by 18 runs in the semi-final at Lahore's Gaddafi Stadium, despite half-centuries from Javed Miandad (70) and captain Imran Khan (58).

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In 1996, Pakistan exited the tournament after losing to co-host India in the quarter-final, and then in 2003 and 2007, the side did not progress to the knockout stages of the tournament, winning 2 group matches in 2003 and 1 in 2007. Shoaib Akhtar's tail-end contribution of 43 against England in 2003 is the tournament's highest score by a number 11 batsman.

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Pakistan bounced back in 2011, reaching the semi-final against rival India, but the side was not able to secure the win, losing by 29 runs despite a 5 wicket haul from Wahab Riaz (5-46). Skipper Shahid Afridi's 21 wickets made him the joint highest wicket-taker alongside India's Zaheer Khan for the 2011 tournament. Shahid is 1 of only 5 bowlers who have taken 2 5-wicket hauls in ICC CWC history.





**CRICKET  
SCOTLAND**

# SCOTLAND

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
PRESTON MOMMSEN (C)	14-OCT-87	1
RICHIE BERRINGTON	03-APR-87	44
KYLE COETZER	14-APR-84	15
FREDDIE COLEMAN	15-DEC-91	6
MATT CROSS	15-OCT-92	9
JOSHUA DAVEY	03-AUG-90	38
ALASDAIR EVANS	12-JAN-89	45
HAMISH GARDINER	04-JAN-91	48
MAJID HAQ	11-FEB-83	77
MICHAEL LEASK	29-OCT-90	29
MATT MACHAN	15-FEB-91	14
CALUM MacCLEOD	15-NOV-88	10
SAFYAAN SHARIF	24-MAY-91	50
ROBERT TAYLOR	21-DEC-89	42
IAIN WARDLAW	29-JUN-85	8

<b>COACH</b>	GRANT BRADBURN
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	GRAEME STEWART
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	BEN FOX

# SCOTLAND TEAM PROFILE

Scotland will be appearing in its 3rd ICC CWC after becoming the 3rd qualifier for the 2015 tournament, having appeared in 1999 and 2007. After its 8 matches to date, Scotland is still on the prowl for its first a win at the ICC CWC.

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All-rounder Gavin Hamilton remains the highest run-getter at the ICC CWC for Scotland, with 228 runs from 8 matches. Medium-pacer John Blain has 12 wickets, the most for a Scotland bowler in the tournament's history. Blain's 4-37 against Bangladesh at the ICC CWC 1999 remains the best figures for a Scotland bowler in the tournament.

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Spinner Majid Haq is the only member of the 2007 edition still playing for Scotland, while Craig Wright, the side's captain in 2007, was one of the coaches alongside former England international Paul Collingwood at the ICC CWCQ 2014, with both returning to the side's coaching staff for 2015.

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Scotland beat UAE by 41 runs in the final of the ICC CWCQ 2014 to book its berth in Group A of the ICC CWC 2015. The side won 8 matches to make it through to the final. Skipper and Player of the Tournament Preston Mommsen was the second-highest run-scorer of the event with 520 runs, while also scoring the 2nd highest total of the tournament (139\* in the final). Team-mate Calum MacLeod's 175 against Canada was the highest individual score of the tournament.

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Wicketkeeper Matt Cross' 16 dismissals in 8 innings was the highest wicketkeeping total for the tournament.

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Scotland played in the ICC CWCQ 2014 after finishing 5th in the WCLC. Kyle Coetzer was the 2nd highest run-getter of that tournament, with 595 runs, while he also scored the tournament's highest individual score of 133 (from 136 balls) against Afghanistan.

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Scotland recorded 2 of the highest partnerships for the WCLC, with Coetzer and Josh Davey putting on 134 for the 2nd wicket against Afghanistan, and Matt Machan and Preston Mommsen stroking 162 for the 4th wicket against Kenya.





# SOUTH AFRICA

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
AB de VILLIERS (C)	17-FEB-84	17
KYLE ABBOTT	18-JUN-87	87
HASHIM AMLA	31-MAR-83	1
FARHAAN BEHARDIEN	09-OCT-83	28
QUINTON de KOCK	17-DEC-92	12
FAF du PLESSIS	13-JUL-84	18
JP DUMINY	14-APR-84	21
DAVID MILLER	10-JUN-89	10
MORNE MORKEL	06-OCT-84	65
WAYNE PARNELL	30-JUL-89	
AARON PHANGISO	21-JAN-84	69
VERNON PHILANDER	24-JUN-85	
RILEE ROSSOUW	09-OCT-89	27
DALE STEYN	27-JUN-83	8
IMRAN TAHIR	04-JUN-79	99

<b>COACH</b>	RUSSELL DOMINGO
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	DR. MOOSAJEE
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	LERATO MALEKUTU

# SOUTH AFRICA TEAM PROFILE

South Africa made its first-ever appearance in the ICC CWC in 1992, and the side made an instant impact, progressing to the semi-final against England. Unfortunately, it was not a fairytale finish for the Kepler Wessels-led side as rain ruined its aspirations, with England winning by 19 runs chasing a revised target.

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In 1996, it was West Indies' batsman Brian Lara's turn to halt South Africa's brilliant run in the tournament. South Africa lost to West Indies in the quarter-final after Lara scored 111, thereby ending its unbeaten run in the edition. The loss also ended South Africa's run of 10 consecutive wins in ODI cricket. Left-hander Gary Kirsten's unbeaten knock of 188 against UAE remains the highest individual innings in the tournament's history.

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In 1999, South Africa's run ended in a heart-breaking tie in the semi-final against Australia, the first-ever in the tournament's history. The game, rated by many as the best-ever in ODI cricket, was a low-scoring thriller with Australia prevailing by virtue of its win over the Proteas earlier in the tournament (5 wickets).

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As host, South Africa was hoping for a better result in 2003, but after 3 wins, another tie (this time against Sri Lanka) scuppered its chances to progress to the semi-final.

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In 2007, South Africa won 4 matches but lost to eventual champion Australia in the semi-final by 7 wickets. Despite the loss, the tournament is best remembered for Herschelle Gibbs' record six sixes in an over against Netherlands. During the tournament, wicketkeeper-batsman Mark Boucher scored the 2nd and 3rd fastest 50s in the tournament's history: against Netherlands (21 balls) and against West Indies (22 balls).

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In 2011, Graeme Smith's side was the only one to beat eventual champion India, but the tournament ended for South Africa in the quarter-final, when it lost by 49 runs to New Zealand.

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Jacques Kallis' 1,148 runs in 32 ICC CWC innings sees him as the 5th highest run-scorer to date in the tournament.





# SRI LANKA

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
ANGELO MATHEWS (C)	02-JUN-87	69
DINESH CHANDIMAL	18-NOV-89	17
TILLAKARATNE DILSHAN	14-OCT-76	23
RANGANA HERATH	19-MAR-78	14
MAHELA JAYAWARDENA	27-JUN-77	27
DIMUTH KARUNARATNE	21-APR-88	21
NUWAN KULASEKERA	22-JUL-82	92
SURANGA LAKMAL	10-MAR-87	82
LASITH MALINGA	28-AUG-83	99
JEEVAN MENDIS	15-JAN-83	9
THISARA PERERA	03-APR-89	1
DHAMMIKA PRASAD	30-MAY-83	30
KUMAR SANGAKKARA	27-OCT-77	11
SACHITHRA SENANAYAKE	09-FEB-85	18
LAHIRU THIRIMANNE	09-AUG-89	66

<b>COACH</b>	MARVAN ATAPATTU
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	MICHAEL DE ZOYSA

# SRI LANKA TEAM PROFILE

Sri Lanka became the first Associate to register a win over a Test nation when it famously beat India at the 1979 event by 47 runs.

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It did not fare as well in the next two editions (1983 and 1987), but recorded memorable wins in 1992, chasing down Zimbabwe's 312-4 with 3 wickets in hand and then beating South Africa by 3 wickets with 1 ball remaining, but did not advance to the semi-finals.

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It was in 1996 under the leadership of Arjuna Ranatunga that things changed. Sri Lanka remained unbeaten in the tournament and went on to win the title, beating Australia by 7 wickets in the final.

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Aravinda de Silva's unbeaten 107 and his spell of 3-42 saw him judged the Player of the Final, while Sanath Jayasuriya's pyrotechnics at the top of the order fetched him the Player of the Tournament award.

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In 1999, Sri Lanka did not make it past the group stage of the tournament, and, in 2003, it lost to eventual champion Australia in the semi-final. But the bright spot for Sri Lanka was Chaminda Vaas, with the left-armer claiming the most wickets of the tournament (23), including a hat-trick off the first three balls against Bangladesh in a group match.

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In 2007, Lasith Malinga took 4 wickets in 4 balls against South Africa, and Sri Lanka went on to the final, where it was beaten by Australia by 53 runs (D-L Method).

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Four years later, Sri Lanka made the final for the 3rd time, but lost to India by 29 runs. The 2011 edition is best remembered for a record partnership of 282 for the first wicket between Upul Tharanga and Tillakaratne Dilshan against Zimbabwe.

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Muttiah Muralidaran finished as the 2nd highest wicket-taker in tournament history with 68 wickets, while Vaas is 4th with 49. Kumar Sangakkara is second on the list of wicketkeepers with the most dismissals, behind Adam Gilchrist, with 46 victims.





# UAE

EMIRATES CRICKET BOARD

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
MOHAMMAD TAUQIR (C)	14-JAN-72	2
AMJAD ALI	25-SEP-79	77
AMJAD JAVED	05-JUL-80	27
ANDRI RAFFAELLO	29-AUG-91	91
FAHAD ALHASHIMI	31-JUL-82	55
KAMRAN SHAHZAD	25-AUG-80	6
KHURRAM KHAN	21-JUN-71	11
K. KARATE	24-AUG-84	36
MANJULA GURUGE	14-FEB-81	15
MOHAMMAD NAVEED	03-JUN-87	87
NASIR AZIZ	16-JUN-86	8
ROHAN MUSTAFA	07-OCT-88	80
SAQLAIN HAIDER	10-AUG-87	47
SHAIMAN ANWAR	15-MAR-79	50
SWAPNIL PATIL	15-APR-85	7

<b>COACH</b>	AQIB JAVED
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	MAZHAR KHAN



# UNITED ARAB EMIRATES TEAM PROFILE

The UAE will be appearing in its 2nd ICC CWC, having played in 1996, after securing the 4th and final qualification spot through the ICC CWCQ in February 2014. In the process, the UAE gained ODI status for the first time.

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UAE faced South Africa in its maiden ICC CWC match, and suffered at the hands of Gary Kirsten who scored 188, the highest individual score in the tournament's history. Saleem Raza with 137 runs from four matches was the highest run-getter for UAE. In that tournament, the UAE lost all but one of its five matches, beating fellow qualifier Netherlands in Lahore by 7 wickets.

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UAE's Khurram Khan was the leading run-getter in the ICC CWCQ 2014, with 581 runs at an average of 72.62, while compatriot Manjula Guruge was the 3rd leading wicket-taker, claiming 16 scalps.

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The UAE finished third in the preceding tournament, the World Cricket League Championship (WCLC), and Shaiman Anwar aggregated 625 runs, the most runs by any batsman across the two-and-a-half-year tournament.

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In September-October 2014, UAE travelled to Australia for an acclimatisation tour, playing six matches against Australia state sides and PNG, of which it won 2. Swapnil Patil with 160 runs from five matches was the highest run-getter on the preparatory tour, while Mohammad Naveed picked up 12 wickets.

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Khurram became the oldest player to score an ODI century when he scored 132 against Afghanistan in November 2014 at the age of 43 years and 162 days, and was also the oldest player announced in the provisional squads for the ICC CWC 2015 in December, alongside team-mate Yodhin Punja, who was the youngest player included in a provisional squad.

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UAE is coached by former Pakistan fast bowler Aqib Javed. Aqib was a member of the victorious Pakistan side at the ICC CWC 1992 and later also featured in the 1996 tournament, where he faced debutant UAE in a group match.





# WEST INDIES

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
JASON HOLDER (C)	05-NOV-91	98
SULIEMAN BENN	22-JUL-81	62
DARREN BRAVO	06-FEB-89	46
JONATHAN CARTER	16-NOV-87	78
SHELDON COTTRELL	19-AUG-89	19
CHRIS GAYLE	21-SEP-79	45
SUNIL NARINE	26-MAY-88	74
DENESH RAMDIN	13-MAR-85	80
KEMAR ROACH	30-JUN-88	24
ANDRE RUSSELL	29-APR-88	12
DARREN SAMMY	20-DEC-83	88
MARLON SAMUELS	05-FEB-81	7
LENDL SIMMONS	25-JAN-85	54
DWAYNE SMITH	12-APR-83	50
JEROME TAYLOR	22-JUN-84	75

<b>COACH</b>	STUART WILLIAMS, ANDRE COLEY
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	RICHIE RICHARDSON
<b>MEDIA MANAGER</b>	PHILIP SPOONER

# WEST INDIES TEAM PROFILE

West Indies emerged world champion twice in a row when it registered eight successive wins to claim the trophy in 1975 and 1979, the first two editions of the tournament.

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West Indies beat Australia in the 1975 final and got the better of England in the 1979 title round. In 1983, the side was halted in its tracks by India, who beat the two-time champion by 43 runs in the final.

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Winston Davis' spell of 7-51 against Australia in a 101-run victory is the third best haul in the tournament's history.

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In 1987 and 1992, West Indies did not make it to the semi-finals, though Sir Viv Richards' knock of 181 against Sri Lanka in 1987 remains the 3rd-highest individual score to date. It is also the highest score for a number-four batsman.

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In 1996, Brian Lara's brilliance powered West Indies to the semi-final, where it lost by just five runs to Australia. However, West Indies did not qualify for the knockout stages of the tournament in the following editions in 1999 and 2003, though the 2003 tournament highlight was a 98-run stand between Ramnaresh Sarwan and Ridley Jacobs against New Zealand, which remains the highest partnership for the 7th wicket in the tournament's history.

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Expectations were high when the side hosted the 2007 edition, but after winning 4 matches, West Indies did not make the semi-final. Shortly after the tournament, Lara retired from international cricket.

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In 2011, West Indies lost to Pakistan by 10 wickets in the quarter-final. During that tournament, Kemar Roach became the only West Indies bowler to ever take a hat-trick in an ICC CWC, on the way to claiming 6-27 against Netherlands.

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Lara is third on the list of highest run-getters in tournament history with 1,225 runs from 34 matches, while he also shares the 3rd-highest number of catches in the field in ICC CWCs, securing 16 catches in 34 innings.





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# ZIMBABWE

PLAYER	DOB	SHIRT NO.
ELTON CHIGUMBURA (C)	14-MAR-86	47
SIKANDAR BUTT	24-APR-86	24
REGIS CHAKABVA	20-SEP-87	5
TENDAI CHATARA	28-FEB-91	13
JUSTICE CHIBHABHA	06-SEP-86	33
CRAIG ERVINE	19-AUG-85	77
TAFADZWA KAMUNGOZI	08-JUN-87	98
HAMILTON MASAKADZA	09-AUG-83	3
STUART MATSIKENYERI	03-MAY-83	45
SOLOMON MIRE	21-AUG-89	25
TAWANDA MUPARIWA	16-APR-85	53
TINASHE PANYANGARA	21-OCT-85	48
BRENDAN TAYLOR	06-FEB-86	1
PROSPER UTSEYA	26-MAR-85	52
SEAN WILLIAMS	26-SEP-86	14

<b>COACH</b>	STEPHEN MANGONGO
<b>TEAM MANAGER</b>	CHRISTIAN CHIKETA

# ZIMBABWE TEAM PROFILE

Zimbabwe made its maiden appearance in the ICC CWC in 1983, and registered a win in its very first match, against Australia, by 13 runs. Current India coach and then Zimbabwe captain Duncan Fletcher played a part in the win, with an unbeaten 69 and a spell of 4-42. In the same tournament, Zimbabwe's bowlers had India reeling at 17-5, but let the opportunity to post a win slip.

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In 1987, Zimbabwe didn't win a match, but came painfully close against New Zealand before losing by 3 runs, despite a heroic 142 by David Houghton.

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A loss to Sri Lanka in a high-scoring match marked Zimbabwe's start to the 1992 event. Thereafter, Zimbabwe lost all its matches until its final encounter of the tournament against England. A match-winning spell of 4-21 by Eddo Brandes saw Zimbabwe home by 9 runs.

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Later in 1992, Zimbabwe earned Test status and the side entered the 1996 edition as a Full Member, where it won 1 match and did not make the knockout stage of the tournament.

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However, in 1999 Zimbabwe reached the Super Six stage of the tournament, its best show to date in the ICC CWC. Henry Olonga (3-22) claimed 3 wickets in 1 over to help register a narrow 3-run win over India.

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Four years later, Zimbabwe again made the Super Six stage, though it did not register a major win. Craig Wishart's unbeaten 172 against Namibia in 2003 remains the highest score by a Zimbabwe batsman in the tournament's history.

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In 2007, Zimbabwe recorded an historic tie with Ireland in that side's maiden ICC CWC match, losing a wicket on the final ball to record the 3rd tie in ICC CWC history. The side did not reach the knock-out stage of the tournament, nor did it progress in 2011, where it finished 5th in Group A after winning 2 matches.



# ICC MATCH OFFICIALS



# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC MATCH REFEREES

## DAVID BOON (AUS)

- Represented Aus from 1984 - 1996, making 5,964 runs in 181 ODIs
- Made his debut as an ICC Match Referee in Test Zim and Pak in September 2011
- Played in ICC CWC: 1987 (won), 1992

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Playing in and winning the final in Kolkata in 1987 - 100,000 spectators cheering for Australia and not England

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Some great cricket and once again the opportunity to display to the world what a great game it is

### Best Memories from Aus/NZ

The golf!

## CHRIS BROAD (ENG)

- Represented Eng in 34 ODIs before becoming an ICC Match Referee in 2003
- In 2012, became the second referee to officiate in 200 ODIs (Aus and SL)
- Played in ICC CWC: 1987
- Officiated in ICC CWC: 2007, 2011; ICC CWCQ 2009

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

The 1987 CWC, even though I didn't play in the SF or final - I remember the enormous crowds and terrific atmosphere

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Good pitches, high scoring matches, great weather, good crowds

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

The 2nd match in the World Series Cup 1986/87. Alan Lamb was struggling but still at the crease needing 18 off the final over - 5 balls later, he was running off the SCG, arms aloft having won the game - outstanding hitting!!



# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC MATCH REFEREES

## JEFF CROWE (NZ)

- Represented NZ in 75 ODIs before becoming an ICC Match Referee in 2004, with a Test between Pak and SL his first task
- In 2014, became the 3rd Referee to officiate in 200 ODIs (2nd ODI between SL and SA)
- Played in ICC CWC: 1983, 1987
- Officiated in ICC CWC: 2007, 2011; ICC CWCQ 2014

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Celebrating Martin Crowe's opening match century in ICC CWC 1992

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

The electric atmosphere, great crowds and great cricket, and being actively involved as a match official

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

The 2nd Ashes Test last year was as charged as I have witnessed a cricket arena, especially the sensational play on Saturday

## RANJAN MADUGALLE (SL)

- Represented SL in 63 ODIs
- Became an ICC Match Referee in 1993, and the first Chief Referee in 2001
- Became the first Referee to officiate in 200 ODIs during the ICC CWC 2007 (Eng-Ire)
- Played in ICC CWC: 1979, 1983, 1987
- Officiated in ICC CWC: 1996, 1999, 2003, 2007, 2011

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

As a player, beating Ind at Old Trafford in the CWC 1979 – that was our 1st win on the big stage and in some way started the process of getting Test recognition

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Really good cricket that will showcase the event

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

It's tough to single out one from another as all are special in their own way!

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC MATCH REFEREES

## ROSHAN MAHANAMA (SL)

- Hung up his boots as a player in 1999 after playing 213 ODIs
- Made his debut as an ICC Match Referee in May 2004 in an ODI between WI and Ban
- Played in ICC CWC: 1987, 1992, 1996 (won), 1999
- Officiated in ICC CWC: 2007, 2011; ICC CWCQ 2014

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

When little SL beat the mighty Australians convincingly in Lahore, and being an integral part of the CWC 1996 winning team. The feeling defies expression

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

To witness an incident-free ICC CWC and to see the players maintain a heavy focus on cricket at all times, with the true spirit of sportsmanship

### **Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ**

Representing SL in a Boxing Day Test as a player, so reversing my role and officiating in the Aus v Ind Boxing Day Test 2014 was undoubtedly a very special game

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## ALEEM DAR (PAK)

- Played domestic cricket in Pakistan from 1986 until 1998, and appointed to the Elite Panel in 2003
- Has won three consecutive ICC Umpire of the Year awards - 2009, 2010 and 2011
- Officiated in ICC CWC: 2003, 2007\*, 2011\*

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

I was given a new life in the ICC CWC 2003 when I survived Tendulkar's powerful drive - for one moment I felt the ball was going to hit me straight in the face and that could have been the last day of my life. Tendulkar came across and apologised to me afterwards

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

This will be my 4th ICC CWC and it's a great honour for me. I will try my level best to perform my job with the best of my ability

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

I officiated in the 100th Test match played at the MCG

## BILLY BOWDEN (NZ)

- Appointed to the Elite Panel in 2003 and was re-inducted in 2014
- Officiated: ICC CWC 2003, 2007\*, 2011\*; ICC CWCQ 2014; ICC WWC 2000; ICC U19 CWC 2002; ICC WWC 2000

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Umpiring my first CWC in SA, and being appointed to the CWC 2003 final with umpiring legends David Shepherd, Steve Bucknor & Rudi Koertzen

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

When the CWC was staged in NZ in 1992 I had just started my career as an umpire. My ambition was to officiate in a CWC so 23 years on & here I am umpiring my 4th CWC in my own backyard

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

I will always treasure & have happy memories of my first Test at Eden Park, NZ v Aus in March 2000

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## STEVE DAVIS (ENG)

- Made his ODI debut in 1992 (Pak and WI), promoted to the Elite Panel in 2008
- In 2011, officiated in his 100th ODI, an ICC CWC encounter between Ind and Ned
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2007 and 2011\*; ICC U19 CWC 2006 and 2008; ICC WWC 2009\*

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

The CWC 2007 as it was my first CWC, my first time in the WI, and I felt so privileged to be involved in such an iconic event

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Possibly umpiring in Aus during the CWC, as I do not get the opportunity to do so nowadays. Also, this is my third CWC, which is a nice milestone!

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

The Boxing Day Test at the MCG in 1999. It was Aus v Ind, Brett Lee's first Test, and I stood with the legendary David Shepherd

## KUMAR DHARMASENA (SL)

- An all-rounder, played 141 ODIs between 1994 and 2006
- Made his ODI debut as an umpire in 2009 (SL v Ind)
- Appointed to the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires in 2011 and awarded the ICC Umpire of the Year award in 2012
- Played in ICC CWC: 1996 (won)
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2011; ICC U19 CWC 2010; ICC CWCQ 2009

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Being a member of the winning team at the CWC 1996, when we played the final in Lahore

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

To umpire the matches without being noticed

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

The 2013 Boxing Day Ashes Test in Melbourne, with the record breaking crowd

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## MARAIS ERASMUS (SA)

- Played first-class cricket in SA from 1988-1997
- Officiated in his first ODI in October 2007 (Ken-Can), before being inducted to the Elite Panel in 2010
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2007, 2011\*; ICC CWCQ 2009, 2014\*; ICC U19 CWC 2008

### Greatest (Worst) ICC CWC Memory

The 1999 SF when we as SAs watched with horror as Allan Donald got run-out and Aus went through to the final

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

With so many countries as possible contenders, I think the faster wickets will lead to a fast-paced, action-filled tournament

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

Umpiring the Boxing Day Test between Aus and Ind in 2011 was fantastic, with a massive crowd and great atmosphere

## IAN GOULD (ENG)

- Played 18 ODIs for England and nearly 300 first-class matches
- Became a first-class umpire in 2002 and was promoted to the Elite Panel in 2009
- Played in ICC CWC: 1983
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2007, 2011\*

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Having the chance to play in the CWC 1983 was a great honour and having the chance to play against the great players of that era

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

The chance to watch the great players from this era perform on the big stage

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

being on-field when Ricky Ponting made his last Test hundred was a great moment – a great player and a good man

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## RICHARD ILLINGWORTH (ENG)

- Represented Eng in 25 ODIs, and was a county cricketer with Worcestershire for 18 years
- Stood in his first ODI in 2010 (Eng-Ban), and was appointed to the Elite Panel in 2013
- Played in ICC CWC: 1992 (final), 1996
- Officiated: ICC U19 CWC 2012

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Has to be representing Eng in the ICC CWC 1992 final in Melbourne

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Good pitches, so players can showcase their talents for the rest of the world to appreciate no matter which team they play for

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

Has to be umpiring the ICC U19 CWC 2012 final between Aus and Ind in Townsville

## RICHARD KETTLEBOROUGH (ENG)

- Played for Middlesex and Yorkshire between 1994 and 1999
- In 2011, became the youngest member of the Elite Panel (aged 38), and in 2013, won the ICC Umpire of the Year Award
- Officiated: ICC CWC 2011; ICC U19 CWC 2010

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Getting up in the middle of the night with my dad and granddad to watch the ICC CWC 1992 final between Eng and Pak

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

The chance to test my umpiring skills on some of the finest grounds in the world and on the biggest stage of all

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

Ricky Ponting's final Test match at the WACA, a wonderful send off for such a great player. I also stood in the Test where Brendon McCullum scored a triple century to help save the match

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## NIGEL LLONG (ENG)

- Played first-class cricket in England from 1990-1998, and became a member of the Elite Panel in 2012
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2011

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

The Eng v Pak final in Melbourne in 1992, with Wasim Akram bowling around the wicket to Allan Lamb - just fantastic skill and ability, and I found Akram the hardest bowler I ever played against

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

That's simple - this is a World Cup and I'm officiating in the greatest tournament in our sport

### **Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ**

NZ beating Aus in Tas by 12 runs in a Test - a great finish, DRS LBW overturned at the end of a really tight game. NZ hadn't won in Aus for 20 yrs

## BRUCE OXFORD (AUS)

- Played first-class cricket for Queensland and was inducted into the Elite Panel in 2012
- **Officiated:** ICC CWC 2011; ICC U19 CWC 2010

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

The Eng v WI match at the MCG in 1992, the first time I had been to an international match there

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Standing in matches in the environment where I learned my craft. Also, playing host and returning some of the fabulous hospitality that has been extended to me in all the overseas venues I have visited

### **Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ**

Aus v Ind T20I in Feb 2008 at the MCG, my second full international match. Walking out onto a packed MCG with Simon Taufel was indescribable. Brett Lee bowled the first ball of the match down leg ... 85,000 people booed me as I signaled wide. Two balls later he did it again and the crowd booed me so loudly it hurt my ears. Welcome to the MCG!

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires

# EMIRATES ELITE PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## PAUL REIFFEL (AUS)

- Represented Australia in 92 ODIs after making his international debut against Ind in 1992
- First stood as an umpire in February 2009, in an ODI between Aus and NZ, and was appointed to the Elite Panel in 2013
- Played in ICC CWC: 1996 (final), 1999 (won)
- Officiated: ICC U19 CWC 2012

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

My last ODI, which was the ICC CWC 1999 final at Lords – it's a pretty special place to win a World Cup

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Umpiring in Australia again, its been two years since I've done that

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

My first ODI. It was at the MCG, my home ground as a player, and a special place to make a debut

## RODNEY TUCKER (AUS)

- Represented ACT, NSW and Tas across 103 first-class matches, scoring over 5,000 runs and taking over 100 wickets
- First stood in an international match in January 2009 during the 2nd ODI between Aus and SA
- Was appointed to the Elite Panel in 2010
- Officiated: ICC CWC 2011\*; ICC CWCQ 2009

### Greatest ICC CWC Memory

Australia's win in 1987

### Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015

Umpiring in Australia as we don't get the chance very often any more

### Most Memorable Match Officiated in Aus/NZ

Tasmania's first Sheffield Shield win at Bellerive Oval

\* ICC tournament appointment as a member of the Emirates Elite Panel of ICC Umpires



# EMIRATES INTERNATIONAL PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## JOHAN CLOETE (SA)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

A warm-up match between Ban and Durban (ICC CWC 2003) - it rained a lot and the covers had holes in them. We poured petrol on the pitch and set it alight to play in front of a crowd of about 8,000

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Being part of the ultimate showcase of cricket in the world and to watch some matches from the "best seat in the stadium"

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

Officiating in the final of the ICC CWCQ in 2014, between Sco and UAE

## SIMON FRY (AUS)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

Staying up late at night to watch the very first CWC final on television. A fluctuating contest in which Clive Lloyd scored a century and Viv Richards was involved in several run outs

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Working with a terrific group of umpires from around the world and absorbing the experience of a marquee sporting event

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

My ODI debut - Aus v Eng at the Adelaide Oval with Marais Erasmus

## CHRIS GAFFANEY (NZ)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

The ICC CWC 1992. I was still at school and the country got right behind the NZ team

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Being a part of an ICC CWC - it will be an amazing experience

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

A T20i in Christchurch in 2009 when NZ played Aus. It was a sellout crowd with Brendon McCullum scoring 100 and the game going to a super over – an amazing finish played in a great atmosphere

# EMIRATES INTERNATIONAL PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## MICHAEL GOUGH (ENG)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

Taking the day off school in 1992 to watch the ICC CWC final. My headmaster thought it was more than a coincidence that I'd taken the day off sick. It's brilliant to be back 20 years later to be part of the ICC CWC 2015 match officials' group

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

The whole experience of being involved in my 1st ICC CWC, and working with umpires, match referees and umpire coaches from around the world

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

I was appointed to the final of the ICC CWCQ 2014 in NZ (Sco-UAE), which was a proud moment

## RANMORE MARTINESZ (SL)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

The way my brother and I listened to commentaries of the ICC CWC matches in the 70s, tuning in to short-wave radio. The reception was so noisy but our ears were glued to the receiver!

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

The excitement of standing in my 1st ICC CWC game, and the honour of working with a distinguished group of match officials

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

Standing in my 1st game at the MCG (Eng vs Aus)

## RUCHIRA PALLIYAGURU (SL)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

I still remember CWC 1996 when SL beat Ind in the SF to play the final. I was playing league cricket in Sydney and thought I would never ever get a chance to actively participate in an ICC CWC

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Today I will be part of an ICC CWC, not as a player but as a match official. This is going to be one of the greatest moments in my life

# EMIRATES INTERNATIONAL PANEL OF ICC UMPIRES

## S RAVI (IND)

### **Greatest ICC CWC Memory**

When India won the CWC 1983 in Eng. I watched the game on TV

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

Since this is going to be my first ICC CWC, I am looking forward to the whole tournament as a different experience & exposure to showcase my ability as a match official

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

My first overseas appointment was in 2012 to NZ for the ODI series between NZ & Eng

## JOEL WILSON (WI)

### **Greatest (worst) ICC CWC Memory**

The 1983 final - I couldn't believe the great WI team had lost to Ind. I will never forget the feeling of that day – shock and dismay

### **Most Looking Forward to at ICC CWC 2015**

High level of competitive cricket

### **Greatest Memory of Umpiring in Aus/NZ**

The final of the ICC CWCQ 2014 (Sco-UAE), my first international final. The tournament left me with a great feeling and I am sure I will enjoy my return

# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS



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## PREVIOUS EVENTS

### 1975 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 21 JUN 1975:

WI 291-8 in 60 overs (RB Kanhai 55, CH Lloyd 102; GJ Gilmour 5-48).

Aus 274 in 58.4 overs (A Turner 40, IM Chappell 62; KD Boyce 4-50).

West Indies won by 17 runs.

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### 1979 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 23 JUN 1979:

WI 286-9 in 60 overs (IVA Richards 138\*, CL King 86).

Eng 194 in 51 overs (JM Brearley 64, G Boycott 57; CEH Croft 3-42, J Garner 5-38).

West Indies won by 92 runs.

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### 1983 – ENGLAND

#### FINAL - LORD'S, 25 JUN 1983:

Ind 183 in 54.4 overs (AME Roberts 3-32).

WI 140 in 52 overs (Madan Lal 3-31, M Amarnath 3-12).

India won by 43 runs.

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### 1987 – INDIA AND PAKISTAN

#### FINAL - KOLKATA, 8 NOV 1987:

Aus 253-5 in 50 overs (DC Boon 75, MRJ Veletta 45\*).

Eng 246-8 in 50 overs (CWJ Athey 58, MW Gatting 41, AJ Lamb 45).

Australia won by 7 runs.

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### 1992 – AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

#### FINAL - MELBOURNE, 25 MAR 1992:

Pak 249-6 in 50 overs (Imran Khan 72, Javed Miandad 58, Inzamam-ul-Haq 42; DR Pringle 3-22).

Eng 227 in 49.2 overs (NH Fairbrother 62; Wasim Akram 3-49, Mushtaq Ahmed 3-41).

Pakistan won by 22 runs.

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### 1996 – INDIA, PAKISTAN AND SRI LANKA

#### FINAL - LAHORE, 17 MAR 1996:

Aus 241-7 in 50 overs (MA Taylor 74, RT Ponting 45; PA de Silva 3-42).

SL 245-3 in 46.2 overs (AP Gurusinha 65, PA de Silva 107\*, A Ranatunga 47\*).

Sri Lanka won by 7 wickets.

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## 1999 – ENGLAND

### FINAL - LORD'S, 20 JUN 1999:

Pak 132 in 39 overs (SK Warne 4-33).

Aus 133-2 in 20.1 overs (AC Gilchrist 54).

Australia won by 8 wickets.

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## 2003 – SOUTH AFRICA, KENYA AND ZIMBABWE

### FINAL - JOHANNESBURG, 23 MAR 2003:

Aus 359-2 in 50 overs (AC Gilchrist 57, RT Ponting 140\*, DR Martyn 88\*).

Ind 234 in 39.2 overs (V Sehwag 82, RS Dravid 47; GD McGrath 3-52).

Australia won by 125 runs.

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## 2007 – WEST INDIES

### FINAL - BRIDGETOWN, 28 APR 2007:

Aus 281-4 in 38 overs (AC Gilchrist 149).

SL 215-8 in 36 overs (ST Jayasuriya 63, KC Sangakkara 54).

Australia won by 53 runs (D/L method)

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## 2011 – BANGLADESH, INDIA AND SRI LANKA

### FINAL - MUMBAI, 2 APR 2011:

SL 274-6 in 50 overs (KC Sangakkara 48, DPMD Jayawardene 103\*).

Ind 277-4 in 48.2 overs (G Gambhir 97, MS Dhoni 91\*).

India won by 6 wickets.

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[www.wwc13.com](http://www.wwc13.com).

# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

## TEAM RECORDS

### Team Results at Previous Events

TEAM	COMPS	MAT	WON	LOST	TIED	NR
Australia	10	76	55	19	1	1
Bangladesh	4	26	8	17	0	1
Bermuda	1	3	0	3	0	0
Canada	4	18	2	16	0	0
East Africa	1	3	0	3	0	0
England	10	66	39	25	1	1
India	10	67	39	26	1	1
Ireland	2	15	4	10	1	0
Kenya	5	29	6	22	0	1
Namibia	1	6	0	6	0	0
Netherlands	4	20	2	18	0	0
New Zealand	10	70	40	29	0	1
Pakistan	10	64	36	26	0	2
Scotland	2	8	0	8	0	0
South Africa	6	47	30	15	2	0
Sri Lanka	10	66	31	32	1	2
United Arab Emirates	1	5	1	4	0	0
West Indies	10	64	38	25	0	1
Zimbabwe	8	51	10	37	1	3

### Highest Totals

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
413-5	50	India	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	2007
398-5	50	Sri Lanka	Kenya	Kandy	1996
377-6	50	Australia	South Africa	Basseterre	2007
373-6	50	India	Sri Lanka	Taunton	1999
370-4	50	India	Bangladesh	Mirpur	2011

### Highest Totals Batting Second

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR	RESULT
338-8	50	England	India	Bengaluru	2011	Tied
329-7	49.1	Ireland	England	Bengaluru	2011	Won
313-7	49.2	Sri Lanka	Zimbabwe	New Plymouth	1992	Won
307-4	47.4	Ireland	Netherlands	Kolkata	2011	Won
301-9	49.5	England	West Indies	Bridgetown	2007	Won

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## Largest Victory Margins in Terms of Runs

TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	RESULT	YEAR
India	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	India won by 257 runs	2007
Australia	Namibia	Potchefstroom	Australia won by 256 runs	2003
Sri Lanka	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	Sri Lanka won by 243 runs	2007
South Africa	Netherlands	Mohali	South Africa won by 231 runs	2011
Australia	Netherlands	Basseterre	Australia won by 229 runs	2007

## Narrowest Victory Margins in Terms of Runs

TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	RESULT	YEAR
Australia	India	Chennai	Australia won by 1 run	1987
Sri Lanka	England	North Sound	Sri Lanka won by 2 runs	2007
New Zealand	Zimbabwe	Hyderabad	New Zealand won by 3 runs	1987
Australia	New Zealand	Indore	Australia won by 3 runs	1987
Zimbabwe	India	Leicester	Zimbabwe won by 3 runs	1999

## Highest Individual Innings

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
188*	G Kirsten	South Africa	UAE	Rawalpindi	1996
183	SC Ganguly	India	Sri Lanka	Taunton	1999
181	IVA Richards	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Karachi	1987
175*	Kapil Dev	India	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	1983
175	V Sehwag	India	Bangladesh	Mirpur	2011

## Most Successive Wins

NUMBER	TEAM	START	FINISH
25	Australia	20/06/1999	25/02/2011
9	West Indies	07/06/1975	23/06/1979
8	India	19/02/2003	20/03/2003
7	New Zealand	22/02/1992	15/03/1992
7	Pakistan	11/03/1992	26/02/1996



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## BATTING RECORDS

### Most Runs in a Single Tournament

NAME	M	RUNS	AVG	100	50	YEAR
SR Tendulkar	11	673	61.18	1	6	2003
ML Hayden	11	659	73.22	3	1	2007
DPMD Jayawardene	11	548	60.88	1	4	2007
RT Ponting	11	539	67.37	1	4	2007
SR Tendulkar	7	523	87.16	2	3	1996

### Most Runs in a Single Tournament

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	100	50
SR Tendulkar	45	44	4	2278	152	56.95	6	15
RT Ponting	46	42	4	1743	140*	45.86	5	6
BC Lara	34	33	4	1225	116	42.24	2	7
ST Jayasuriya	38	37	3	1165	120	34.26	3	6
JH Kallis	36	32	7	1148	128*	45.92	1	9



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## Highest Batting Averages (minimum 10 completed innings)

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	100	50
IVA Richards	23	21	5	1013	181	63.31	3	5
RS Dravid	22	21	7	860	145	61.42	2	6
GM Turner	14	14	4	612	171*	61.20	2	2
SR Tendulkar	45	44	4	2278	152	56.95	6	15
HH Gibbs	25	23	4	1067	143	56.15	2	8

## Best Strike Rates (minimum 200 runs)

NAME	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	SR	100	50
L Klusener	14	11	8	372	57	124.00	121.17	0	3
Kapil Dev	26	24	6	669	175*	37.16	115.14	1	1
JM Davison	14	14	1	340	111	26.15	110.38	1	2
SR Watson	15	12	5	435	94	62.14	109.02	0	4
Moin Khan	20	14	4	286	63	28.60	106.31	0	1

## Fastest 50s

NAME	BALLS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
BB McCullum	20	New Zealand	Canada	Gros Islet	2007
MV Boucher	21	South Africa	Netherlands	Basseterre	2007
MV Boucher	22	South Africa	West Indies	St George's	2007
BC Lara	23	West Indies	Canada	Centurion	2003
JM Davison	23	Canada	New Zealand	Gros Islet	2007

## Fastest 100s

NAME	BALLS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
KJ O'Brien	50	Ireland	England	Bengaluru	2011
ML Hayden	66	Australia	South Africa	Basseterre	2007
JM Davison	67	Canada	West Indies	Centurion	2003
PR Stirling	70	Ireland	Netherlands	Kolkata	2011
AC Gilchrist	72	Australia	Sri Lanka	Bridgetown	2007

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## Highest Score from Each Batting Position

POS	SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
1	175	V Sehwag	India	Bangladesh	Mirpur	2011
2	188*	G Kirsten	South Africa	UAE	Rawalpindi	1996
3	145	RS Dravid	India	Sri Lanka	Taunton	1999
4	181	IVA Richards	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Karachi	1987
5	130	CZ Harris	New Zealand	Australia	Madras	1996
6	175*	Kapil Dev	India	Zimbabwe	Tunbridge Wells	1983
7	77	Shahid Mahboob	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Leeds	1983
8	72*	HH Streak	Zimbabwe	New Zealand	Bloemfontein	2003
9	64	AJ Bichel	Australia	New Zealand	Port Elizabeth	2003
10	48*	DB-L Powell	West Indies	South Africa	St George's	2007
11	43	Shoaib Akhtar	Pakistan	England	Cape Town	2003

## Top-Scorer Most Often

NAME	TOPSCORE	INNS
SR Tendulkar	18	44
GA Gooch	10	21
JH Kallis	10	32
PA de Silva	9	32
AC Gilchrist	9	31

## Most Sixes in a Single Innings

NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR	RUNS	6s
RT Ponting	Australia	India	Johannesburg	2003	140*	8
Imran Nazir	Pakistan	Zimbabwe	Kingston	2007	160	8
AC Gilchrist	Australia	Sri Lanka	Bridgetown	2007	149	8
IVA Richards	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Karachi	1987	181	7
SC Ganguly	India	Sri Lanka	Taunton	1999	183	7
HH Gibbs	South Africa	Netherlands	Basseterre	2007	72	7
BJ Hodge	Australia	Netherlands	Basseterre	2007	123	7
Yuvraj Singh	India	Bermuda	Port-of-Spain	2007	83	7
ST Jayasuriya	Sri Lanka	Bangladesh	Port-of-Spain	2007	109	7
LRPL Taylor	New Zealand	Pakistan	Pallekele	2011	131*	7

## Most Sixes in a Single Tournament

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	6s	YEAR
ML Hayden	11	10	1	659	18	2007
SC Ganguly	11	11	3	465	15	2003
HH Gibbs	10	8	2	342	14	2007
ST Jayasuriya	11	11	1	467	14	2007
LRPL Taylor	8	6	1	324	14	2011

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## Most Sixes at ICC CWCs

NAME	6s	RUNS
RT Ponting	31	1743
HH Gibbs	28	1067
ST Jayasuriya	27	1165
SR Tendulkar	27	2278
SC Ganguly	25	1006

## Most Fours at ICC CWCs

NAME	4s	RUNS
SR Tendulkar	241	2278
RT Ponting	145	1743
AC Gilchrist	141	1085
SP Fleming	134	1075
BC Lara	124	1225

## Highest Partnership by Wicket

WKT	PART	BAT 1	BAT 2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
1	282	WU Tharanga	TM Dilshan	SL	Zim	Pallekele	2011
2	318	SC Ganguly	RS Dravid	Ind	SL	Taunton	1999
3	237*	RS Dravid	SR Tendulkar	Ind	Ken	Bristol	1999
4	204	MJ Clarke	BJ Hodge	Aus	Ned	Basseterre	2007
5	148	RG Twose	CL Cairns	NZ	Aus	Cardiff	1999
6	162	KJ O'Brien	AR Cusack	Ire	Eng	Bengaluru	2011
7	98	RR Sarwan	RD Jacobs	WI	NZ	Port Elizabeth	2003
8	117	DL Houghton	IP Butchart	Zim	NZ	Hyderabad	1987
9	126*	Kapil Dev	SMH Kirmani	Ind	Zim	Tunbridge Wells	1983
10	71	AME Roberts	J Garner	WI	Ind	Manchester	1983

## Highest Partnerships

WKT	PART	BAT 1	BAT 2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
2	318	SC Ganguly	RS Dravid	Ind	SL	Taunton	1999
1	282	WU Tharanga	TM Dilshan	SL	Zim	Pallekele	2011
2	244	SR Tendulkar	SC Ganguly	Ind	Nam	Pietermaritzburg	2003
3	237*	RS Dravid	SR Tendulkar	Ind	Ken	Bristol	1999
3	234*	RT Ponting	DR Martyn	Aus	Ind	Johannesburg	2003

# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

## BOWLING RECORDS

### Best Bowling Figures

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
7-15	GD McGrath	Australia	Namibia	Potchefstroom	2003
7-20	AJ Bichel	Australia	England	Port Elizabeth	2003
7-51	WW Davis	West Indies	Australia	Leeds	1983
6-14	GJ Gilmour	Australia	England	Leeds	1975
6-23	A Nehra	India	England	Durban	2003
6-23	SE Bond	New Zealand	Australia	Port Elizabeth	2003

### Most Wickets in a Single Tournament

NAME	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	5I	YEAR
GD McGrath	11	26	13.73	4.41	3-14	0	2007
WPUJC Vaas	10	23	14.39	3.76	6-25	1	2003
M Muralitharan	10	23	15.26	4.14	4-19	0	2007
SW Tait	11	23	20.30	5.52	4-39	0	2007
B Lee	10	22	17.90	4.73	5-42	1	2003

### Most Wickets at ICC CWCs

NAME	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	4I	YEAR
GD McGrath	39	71	18.19	3.96	7-15	2	2007
M Muralitharan	40	68	19.63	3.88	4-19	4	2003
Wasim Akram	38	55	23.83	4.04	5-28	3	2007
WPUJC Vaas	31	49	21.22	3.97	6-25	2	2007
Z Khan	23	44	20.22	4.47	4-42	1	2007
J Srinath	34	44	27.81	4.32	4-30	2	2003

### Best Economy Rate in an Innings (minimum 10 overs)

RPO	FIGURES	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
0.50	12-8-6-1	BS Bedi	India	East Africa	Leeds	1975
0.80	10-5-8-4	CM Old	England	Canada	Manchester	1979
0.80	10-4-8-2	CEL Ambrose	West Indies	Scotland	Leicester	1999
0.83	12-6-10-0	RJ Hadlee	New Zealand	East Africa	Birmingham	1975

### Best Economy Rate in a Single Tournament (minimum 50 overs)

PLAYER	MAT	ECON	OVERS	MDNS	RUNS	WKTS	YEAR
MD Marshall	6	2.50	70	10	175	12	1983
M Hendrick	5	2.66	56	14	149	10	1979
CM Old	5	2.71	58	10	157	9	1979
RJ Hadlee	6	2.76	65.1	17	180	14	1983
RGD Willis	7	2.80	73.4	19	206	11	1983

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## Best Strike Rate in an Innings (minimum 3 wickets)

Player	O	M	R	W	SR	OPPOSITION	GROUND	YEAR
TM Dilshan (SL)	3	1	4	4	4.50	v Zimbabwe	Pallekele	2011
CZ Harris (NZ)	3.1	0	7	4	4.75	v Scotland	Edinburgh	1999
JDP Oram (NZ)	2.5	1	2	3	5.67	v Kenya	Chennai	2011
DLS van Bunge (Neth)	3	0	16	3	6.00	v England	East London	2003
GD McGrath (Aus)	7	4	15	7	6.00	v Namibia	Potchefstroom	2003

## Best Strike Rate in a Single Tournament (minimum 300 balls bowled)

PLAYER	MAT	OVERS	MDNS	RUNS	WKTS	SR	YEAR
GD McGrath (Aus)	11	80.5	5	357	26	18.50	2007
VC Drakes (WI)	6	51.5	7	208	16	19.19	2003
SL Malinga (SL)	8	58.2	6	284	18	19.44	2007
Shahid Afridi (Pak)	8	74.3	4	270	21	21.29	2011
AJ Bichel (Aus)	8	57	7	197	16	21.38	2003

## Most hauls of three or more wickets in an innings

NAME	3 WICKETS +
M Muralitharan	11
GD McGrath	11
Wasim Akram	9
B Lee	7
AA Donald	7

## Most hauls of five or more wickets in an innings

NAME	5 WICKETS +
Shahid Afridi	2
GD McGrath	2
VC Drakes	2
ALF de Mel	2
GJ Gilmour	2

## Best Bowling Figures

FIGURES	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
12-1-105-2	MC Snedden	New Zealand	England	The Oval	1983
10-0-97-1	ALF de Mel	Sri Lanka	West Indies	Karachi	1987
10-0-96-1	RDM Leverock	Bermuda	India	Port-of-Spain	2007
10-0-92-0	RJ van Vuuren	Namibia	Australia	Potchefstroom	2003
9.5-0-91-1	JM Anderson	England	India	Bengaluru	2011

# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

## WICKETKEEPING RECORDS

### Most Dismissals in an Innings

NAME	DIS	CTS	STS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
AC Gilchrist	6	6	0	Australia	Namibia	Potchefstroom	2003
SMH Kirmani	5	5	0	India	Zimbabwe	Leicester	1983
JC Adams	5	4	1	West Indies	Kenya	Pune	1996
Rashid Latif	5	4	1	Pakistan	New Zealand	Lahore	1996
NR Mongia	5	4	1	India	Zimbabwe	Leicester	1999
RD Jacobs	5	5	0	West Indies	New Zealand	Southampton	1999

### Most Dismissals in a Single Tournament

NAME	M	CT	ST	TOTAL	YEAR
AC Gilchrist	10	21	0	21	2003
KC Sangakkara	10	15	2	17	2003
AC Gilchrist	11	12	5	17	2007
PJL Dujon	8	15	1	16	1983
Moin Khan	10	12	4	16	1999
RS Dravid	11	15	1	16	2003

### Most Dismissals at ICC CWCs

NAME	M	CTS	STS	DIS
AC Gilchrist	31	44	7	51
KC Sangakkara	30	36	10	46
BB McCullum	25	30	2	32
MV Boucher	25	31	0	31
Moin Khan	20	23	7	30

### Most Stumpings at ICC CWCs

NAME	M	STS
KC Sangakkara	30	10
AC Gilchrist	31	7
Moin Khan	20	7
KS More	14	6
Kamran Akmal	11	6

### Most Catches by Wicketkeepers at ICC CWCs

NAME	M	CTS
AC Gilchrist	31	44
KC Sangakkara	30	36
MV Boucher	25	31
BB McCullum	25	30
Moin Khan	20	23

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## FIELDING RECORDS

### Most Catches in the Field in an Innings

NAME	CTS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	YEAR
M Kaif	4	India	Sri Lanka	Johannesburg	2003

### Most Catches in the Field in a Single Tournament

NAME	M	CT	YEAR
RT Ponting	11	11	2003
A Kumble	7	8	1996
DJ Cullinan	9	8	1999
B Lee	10	8	2003
D Mongia	11	8	2003

### Most Catches in the Field in CWCs

NAME	M	CTS
RT Ponting	46	28
ST Jayasuriya	38	18
CL Cairns	28	16
BC Lara	34	16
Inzamam-ul-Haq	35	16





# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

### Most Appearances at ICC CWCs

NAME	M	RUNS	AVGE	WKTS	AVGE	CT	ST
RT Ponting	46	1743	45.86	0		28	0
SR Tendulkar	45	2278	56.95	8	67.37	12	0
M Muralitharan	40	69	8.62	68	19.63	13	0
GD McGrath	39	3	3.00	71	18.19	5	0
Wasim Akram	38	426	19.36	55	23.83	8	0
ST Jayasuriya	38	1165	34.26	27	39.25	18	0

### Most Matches Captained at ICC CWCs

CAPTAIN	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	NR	% WON
RT Ponting	29	26	2	0	1	92.85
SP Fleming	27	16	10	0	1	61.53
M Azharuddin	23	10	12	0	1	45.45
Imran Khan	22	14	8	0	0	63.63
CH Lloyd	17	15	2	0	0	88.23

### Most ICC CWC Matches Umpired

OFFICIAL	MATCHES
DR Shepherd (Eng)	46
SA Bucknor (WI)	44
RE Koertzen (SA)	25
S Venkataraghavan (India)	23
SJA Taufel (Aus)	23

### Most ICC CWC Matches as TV Umpire

OFFICIAL	MATCHES
BF Bowden (NZ)	14
RE Koertzen (SA)	11
SJA Taufel (Aus)	11
Aleem Dar (Pak)	10
DJ Harper (Aus)	9

### Most ICC CWC Matches as Match Referee

REFEREE	MATCHES
RS Madugalle (SL)	46
MJ Procter (SA)	23
BC Broad (Eng)	21
JJ Crowe (NZ)	21
CH Lloyd (WI)	17

# TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

## Most ICC CWC Finals Umpired

UMPIRE	FINALS
SA Bucknor (WI)	5
DR Shepherd (Eng)	3
HD Bird (Eng)	3
Aleem Dar (Pak)	2
Bj Meyer (Eng)	2

## Most ICC CWC Finals as TV Umpire

UMPIRE	FINALS
RE Koertzen (SA)	2

## Most ICC CWC Finals as Match Referee

UMPIRE	FINALS
JJ Crowe (NZ)	2
RS Madugalle (SL)	2



