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# ICC ANNUAL REPORT 2021-22

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## CHAIR'S REPORT

### GREG BARCLAY

The last 12 months has seen the world emerge and adapt after the impact of COVID-19, and I'm extremely encouraged to see how cricket has done the same. We have staged three global events, and more than 70% of our Associate Members are now able to stage domestic cricket without limitation.

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On behalf of the ICC, I would like to thank all our Members for their commitment to ensuring the game is able to flourish. Particular thanks must go to the hosts of our major events: the England & Wales Cricket Board (ECB), hosts of the ICC World Test Championship Final; the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI), along with the Emirates Cricket Board and Oman Cricket, hosts of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021; and New Zealand Cricket, hosts of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022. There is no doubt in my mind that staging these events would not have been possible without your unwavering support and dedication.

Over the last 12 months, we have introduced the ICC Global Growth Strategy, and this Annual Report offers details on some of the progress made against our ambitions and the initiatives we've undertaken. We now have a clear forward plan for the sport and six key strategic projects against which to deliver: women's cricket, participation, events, Olympics, new markets and digital.

I am particularly proud of the focus on women's cricket and believe this is the biggest growth opportunity for the sport. The recent ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 was our most competitive yet, with outstanding world-class games watched by hundreds of millions of fans around the world. It became our third most engaged ICC event ever, showing the enormous potential for the long-term growth and sustainability of women's cricket.

But it's not just at the very top of the sport that women's cricket is a strategic priority. In a recent survey, 97% of our Associate Members told us they believe growing the women's game is important for the growth of

cricket in their countries. Our strategy is focused on using T20 as our global growth vehicle and getting more nations playing more regular competitive cricket to allow us to make the most of that opportunity.

We have just embarked on the media rights sales process for our next cycle post-2023, and we are undertaking a territory-by-territory approach starting in India. We have also separated out the men's and women's rights, which underlines our strategic ambition around the women's game.

In a departure from previous sales processes, we are exploring both four- and eight-year terms for the men's rights, which allows us both to test the market and to give ourselves greater flexibility in our decision-making. This is important because the media landscape is changing so rapidly, an eight-year partnership could limit our opportunities over the longer term. Following the process in India, we will turn our attention to other markets including the UK, the USA, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South Asia. Our focus is on getting the best return for the whole sport.

Overall, it's been a hugely satisfying year for the sport, and I'd like to thank the ICC Board for their continued support. I feel privileged to be part of world cricket, working in partnership with the Board, our Members and ICC staff to ensure more players, more fans and more nations can enjoy our great sport.

**Greg Barclay**  
Independent Chair



## CEO'S REPORT

### GEOFF ALLARDICE

The last 12 months have seen the cricket world emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, a time when travel restrictions and biosecurity protocols have had a huge impact on a sport that relies more than most others on international competition to sustain its business model.

While the ICC and our Members have faced a huge number of challenges to keep staging cricket at all levels, the sport has shown great resilience, and the entire cricket family can be proud of how everyone has pulled together to keep the game moving forward. I should pay respect to those within the cricket family who passed away due to the virus that swept through almost all our Member countries.

At the ICC, these challenges were reflected by successfully delivering the four ICC global events over the last 12 months. Credit must go the players, the support staff, the event staff and the host Members for contributing to the success of these events under trying biosecurity conditions.

In June 2021, India and New Zealand contested the inaugural ICC World Test Championship Final in Southampton. That we were able to stage this event is testament to the efforts of our hosts, the ECB, as well as both teams, who had to quarantine and operate in a strict bubble environment. We witnessed an enthralling Test match – and congratulations to New Zealand on becoming the first World Test Champions.

Our next event was the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, which was due to be held in India. However, the COVID-19 situation there meant that the BCCI and the ICC had to take a decision to relocate the event to the UAE and Oman, with just three months to prepare. Our three hosts, with the support of the ICC team, staged an excellent event in a biosecure environment – and thankfully, this time, with more fans able to be in the stadiums to enjoy it. Congratulations to Australia on their outstanding victory at the Dubai International Cricket Stadium in November.

Our next two events, the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022 in the West Indies and the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 in New Zealand, were both staged as the Omicron strain of COVID-19 was sweeping the globe, presenting very challenging biosecurity environments. Both host Members showed the importance of a close working relationship with government when delivering global events.

Our sincere thanks go to both Cricket West Indies and New Zealand Cricket, who proved to be outstanding hosts. The U19 Men's Cricket World Cup was won by India, who beat England in the final in Antigua, while the Women's Cricket World Cup was won by Australia, who prevailed over England in a high-scoring final in front of a capacity crowd at Hagley Oval in Christchurch.

Pleasingly, the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup maintained the momentum built over recent women's events, with a number of close matches

resulting in one of the most competitive ICC events ever – men's or women's. The number of videos viewed on ICC digital platforms was over 1.6 billion, a 50% increase over the previous women's event, the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, reinforcing the opportunity to grow the women's game at all levels.

This year also saw the launch of the ICC Strategy for Global Growth, giving the ICC team clear focus and direction for the coming years. I look forward to working with our Members on our six strategic priority projects to grow the game.

One of these projects is the development and delivery of ICC events from 2024 to 2031. There has been a lot of work undertaken during the last 12 months to agree the format of the events, decide the hosts and lay the groundwork to exploit the all-important commercial rights, which will assist in distributing funds to Members.

Growing participation is another priority, and we have made significant strides this year in our training and education resources for Members. In the last 12 months, we have launched ICC Foundation and Level 1 Coaching Certificates with almost 2,500 people from more than 85 countries participating to date, while 16 Master Educators and 130 Tutors have been trained to deliver a new Coach and Umpire Education Programme.

Additionally, criiio.com went live, complementing criiio, our entry-level programme that provides fun drills and skills for kids. 774 people from 66 Member countries have taken part in the criiio Facilitator Training programme. Providing resources to support Members to develop all aspects of the game is crucial to us realising our growth ambition for the sport.

One other project in the strategy is to pursue cricket's involvement in multi-sport games – and we gather for the ICC Annual Conference in Birmingham to mark cricket's return to the Commonwealth Games, with a women's T20 event immediately after the conference. We also continue to campaign for cricket's inclusion in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 2028, with a decision to be made in the first half of 2023.

It is an exciting time for the sport. I would like to thank the ICC Board and all our Members for their continued support, and we look forward to working closely with you all over the next year.

**Geoff Allardice**  
CEO

# ICC STRATEGY FOR GLOBAL GROWTH

The ICC launched its Strategy for Global Growth in November 2021 – aimed at strengthening, growing and protecting the game.

The ICC’s new Strategy for Global Growth has been developed in partnership with Members. Placing women’s cricket firmly at the heart of the ICC’s long-term growth ambitions, it is built on the vision of more players, more fans and more nations enjoying cricket.

The strategy has three strategic pillars: to strengthen, grow and protect the game. It will be underpinned by a digital transformation of the sport, supporting Members to connect directly with fans and build capacity.

## STRENGTHEN

To strengthen the sport, the ICC will deliver competitive cricket with context for Members, and clear pathways for their growth and participation in top-level tournaments.

The ICC will invest in and grow women’s cricket, and build cricket among Associate Members. Digital transformation will deepen fans’ connection with the game, and we will continue to develop ICC.tv, the direct-to-fan platform taking live cricket to more of the world. A mobile game will also be developed for fans.

## GROW

The ICC’s focus will be on getting more people to play and engage with the game through criio, its entry-level programme, as well as enhanced education programmes for those with a role in running the game – officials, coaches and ground staff.

Female participation will be prioritised and new key markets will be identified to drive growth, starting with a focus on the USA. Olympic inclusion is also recognised as an important route to grow the game globally.

## PROTECT

The third pillar is protecting the sport’s integrity and ensuring trust among fans worldwide. The ICC will strive to provide an environment that is safe for all participants and upholds the spirit of cricket. A sport free of corruption and doping is recognised as being vital for the growth of the game.

In addition, the ICC Cricket 4 Good programme will be developed to harness the power of more than one billion fans to build a better future.

# ACHIEVING GLOBAL GROWTH

Six ambitions and strategic priority projects



## DIGITAL

Build digital platforms that enable Members to create direct relationships with 300 million fans by 2032



## WOMEN’S CRICKET

Accelerate the growth of women’s cricket, delivering 250 million incremental fans of the women’s game by 2032



## OLYMPICS

Pursue Olympic inclusion in 2028 and 2032 – with an ambition for permanent status as a core sport post-2032



## USA

Add 50 million new fans through investment in growth markets – starting with the USA



## ICC EVENTS

Expand all ICC events, giving more nations a global platform to drive competitiveness and sustainability



## PARTICIPATION

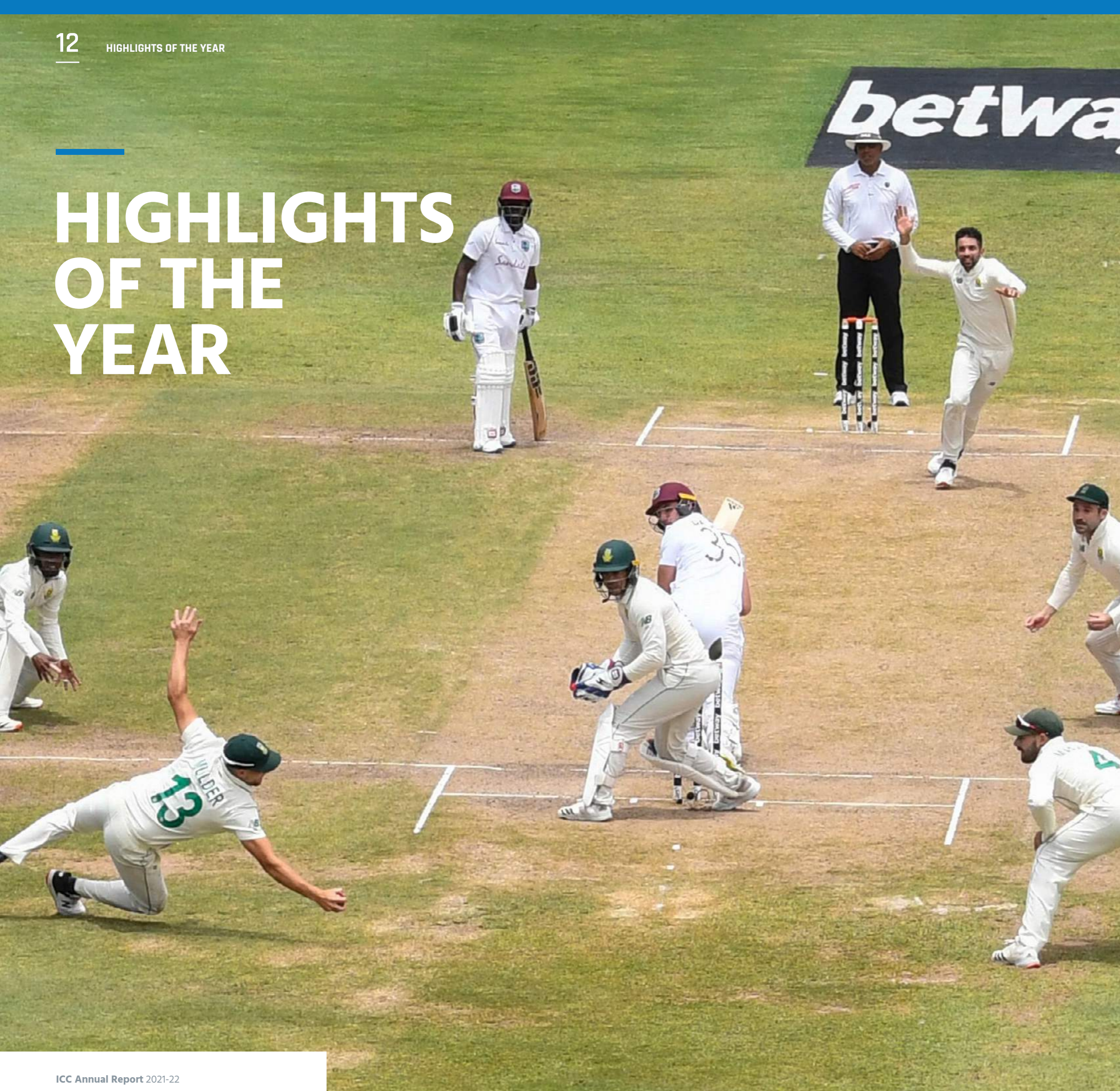
Bring about transformative growth in participation, with more people playing cricket by 2032

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



New Zealand beat India in Southampton in June 2021 to win the first ever ICC World Test Championship

# HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



## JUNE 2021

The ICC announces the expansion of the **ICC Men's Cricket World Cup** to 14 teams and the expansion of the **ICC Men's T20 World Cup** to 20 teams, with the changes to come into effect in the 2024-31 cycle and the **ICC Champions Trophy** also poised to return

**Devon Conway** scores a double-century on his Test debut for **New Zealand** against England at Lord's

The **Netherlands** win their ODI series against Ireland 2-1

**South Africa** win the first Test of their series against the West Indies at St Lucia by an innings and 63 runs

**New Zealand** win the second Test against England by eight wickets at Edgbaston and take the series 1-0

Ten new members of the **ICC Hall of Fame** are announced to celebrate the ICC World Test Championship Final

The only Test between **England** women and **India** women ends in a draw at Bristol

**Keshav Maharaj** takes a hat-trick (pictured) as **South Africa** win the second Test against the West Indies by 158 runs

**New Zealand** beat India by eight wickets at Southampton to win the inaugural ICC World Test Championship Final

**Multan Sultans** win the Pakistan Super League with victory in the final over Peshawar Zalmi

**England** sweep their three-match T20I series with Sri Lanka, winning all three matches comfortably

The Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) confirms that the **ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021** will be held in the UAE and Oman rather than India due to the pandemic situation



## JULY 2021

**Mithali Raj** (pictured) becomes the leading run scorer in women's ODI cricket during India's third ODI with England at Worcester, but **England** take the series 2-1

**South Africa** men win the deciding match in their T20I series against West Indies in the Caribbean to take the series 3-2

**West Indies** women sweep their three-match T20I series with Pakistan, as **Stafanie Taylor** takes a hat-trick in the third match

**England** men win their ODI series against Sri Lanka 2-0, with the third match ending in a no-result

**Bangladesh** beat Zimbabwe by 220 runs in a one-off Test, with **Mahmudullah** named Player of the Match in his final Test

Despite having to pick a new squad after seven positive COVID-19 tests, **England** defeat Pakistan 3-0 in their men's ODI series

**England** women take their three-match T20I series with India 2-1 and win the all-format series by 10 points to 6

The men's ODI series between **Ireland** and **South Africa** ends 1-1 with the first match abandoned

**West Indies** men win their T20I series with Australia in St Lucia 4-1

The ICC inducts **Mongolia**, **Switzerland** and **Tajikistan** as new members

**Pakistan** women win the last two ODIs in Antigua but lose the five-match series 3-2 to the **West Indies**

A century for **Tamim Iqbal** helps **Bangladesh** complete a 3-0 sweep in their ODI series with Zimbabwe

**England** clinch a tense third match by three wickets and win their T20I series against Pakistan 2-1

**The Hundred** – a new 100-ball tournament – is launched in England

**Sri Lanka** men win their third ODI in Colombo against India, but **India** take the series 2-1

**Temba Bavuma** and **Reeza Hendricks** impress as **South Africa** sweep their T20I series in Ireland 3-0

**Bangladesh** men win their T20I series with Zimbabwe 2-1, taking the deciding match by 5 wickets at Harare

**Australia** win their third ODI against the West Indies by six wickets at Bridgetown, taking the series 2-1

**Wanindu Hasaranga** leads the way with four wickets in the deciding match as **Sri Lanka** claim a 2-1 series win over India in their T20I series

## AUGUST 2021

**England** men's proposed tour of **Bangladesh**, originally scheduled for September and October, is postponed until March 2023

**Pakistan** men win their T20I series with the West Indies 1-0 after the other three matches in the series are all rained out

**Bangladesh** men take an unassailable lead in their home T20I series with Australia 3-0 and go on to win the series 4-1, completing their first series victory over Australia in any format

The final day of the first men's Test between **England** and **India** at Nottingham is rained out with India 52-1, needing 157 more runs to win

The ICC announces that it has set up a working group to push for cricket's inclusion at the **Olympic Games 2028** in Los Angeles

**Kemar Roach** and **Jayden Seales** seal a thrilling one-wicket win for the **West Indies** against Pakistan in the first Test in Kingston

The **India** men's team scripts a famous victory in the second Test against England at Lord's, bowling the hosts out for just 120 in the final hour of the match

The BCCI postpones the start date of the **Ranji Trophy** to 5 January 2022 as part of a revised domestic calendar

The **Oval Invincibles** win the inaugural Women's Hundred, with the **Southern Brave** clinching the men's title

The ODI series between **Afghanistan** and **Pakistan** is postponed indefinitely due to the logistical challenges surrounding travel in the area

**Shaheen Shah Afridi** and **Nauman Ali** bowl **Pakistan** to a series-levelling 109-run victory in the second Test with the West Indies at Sabina Park

**Canada**, **PNG** and the **UAE** qualify for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022, as the Americas, Asia and East Asia Pacific qualifiers are cancelled due to COVID-19 complications

**England** level their Test series with India after a convincing innings victory at Headingley, with **Joe Root** scoring a century (pictured)





## SEPTEMBER 2021

**Ireland** men win their five-match T20I series with Zimbabwe by 3-2, a series postponed from July

**Jasprit Bumrah** inspires **India** to victory over England by 157 runs in the fourth Test at The Oval, and his team takes a 2-1 series lead in the series

The three-match women's T20I series between the **West Indies** and **South Africa** ends 1-1 with one match ending in a no-result

**Sri Lanka** win their ODI series in South Africa 2-1, with **Maheesh Theekshana** taking four for 37 on his debut in the third match

**England** women take their three-match T20I series against New Zealand 2-1

**Jaskaran Malhotra** (pictured) strikes six sixes in an over in his unbeaten innings of 173 as the **USA** seal a 2-0 ODI series win over PNG in Oman

The final Test of the **ICC World Test Championship** series between England and India at Manchester is postponed indefinitely due to COVID-19 fears

**Bangladesh** win their five-match T20I series with New Zealand 3-2

**Ramiz Raja** is elected Pakistan Cricket Board Chair, with his term due to last three years

The three-match men's ODI series between **Ireland** and **Zimbabwe** ends 1-1, with one no-result

**South Africa** sweep their three-match T20I series with Sri Lanka with a crushing 10-wicket victory in the final match at the Premadasa Stadium

**New Zealand** call off their tour of Pakistan minutes before the first men's ODI is scheduled to start in Rawalpindi

The 14th season of the **IPL** resumes in the UAE five and a half months after it is suspended due to COVID-19

**Milton Shumba's** 29-ball innings of 66 fires **Zimbabwe** to victory in the deciding third T20I of their tour of Scotland

**West Indies** win the final match of their five-match women's T20I series against **South Africa** via a super over, but lose the series 4-1



**England** withdraw from their proposed October tour of Pakistan citing staff wellbeing and security concerns

The **MCC** announces a shift from "batsman/batsmen" to "batter/batters" in the Laws of Cricket

**Warwickshire** seal the County Championship title in England, and also defeat Lancashire to win the Bob Willis Trophy

**India** beat Australia by two wickets in the third women's ODI at Mackay to snap Australia's world-record streak of 26 straight ODI wins

A century for **Tammy Beaumont** sets up a 203-run victory for **England** in their fifth ODI against New Zealand and seals a 4-1 series win

## OCTOBER 2021

The one-off women's Test between **Australia** and **India** ends in a weather-affected draw

**Australia** win their T20I series with India 2-0, and with it the multi-format series by 11 points to 5

**Amy Hunter** becomes the youngest-ever international centurion with 121 not out as **Ireland** women defeat Zimbabwe by 85 runs in the final ODI at Harare and take the series 3-1

**Chennai Super Kings** win their fourth Indian Premier League title, defeating Kolkata Knight Riders in the final

**Scotland** shock Bangladesh by six runs on the opening day of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 in Oman despite **Shakib Al Hasan** becoming the leading wicket-taker in the format

**Curtis Campher** (pictured) takes four wickets in four balls as **Ireland** defeat the Netherlands in Abu Dhabi in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

**Sri Lanka, Namibia, Scotland** and **Bangladesh** qualify for the Super 12 stage of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

**Pakistan** defeat India by 10 wickets in the Super 12 stage of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 to break their World Cup jinx against their rivals



## NOVEMBER 2021

**Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand** and **England** clinch places in the semi-finals of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

**Rahul Dravid** is appointed India coach on a two-year term

**Cricket Australia** confirms the postponement of Australia's Test against Afghanistan, which was scheduled to have been played in Hobart in late November

Needing 57 to win in the last four overs, **New Zealand** successfully achieve it and defeat England to move into the final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

**Matthew Wade** and **Marcus Stoinis** perform a similar heist as **Australia** defeat Pakistan to join New Zealand in the final

**Janette Brittin, Mahela Jayawardene** and **Shaun Pollock** are inducted into the **ICC Hall of Fame**

**West Indies** women win their ODI series in Pakistan 3-0, with **Stafanie Taylor** scoring a century in the third and final match

**David Warner** and **Mitchell Marsh** lead **Australia** to an eight-wicket win over New Zealand in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 Final (pictured)

**Pakistan** women win their ODI series in Zimbabwe 3-0, dismissing their hosts for 48, 121 and 72 in the three matches

The ICC sets up a working group to review cricket in Taliban-governed **Afghanistan**

A qualification pathway for a 14-team **ICC Men's Cricket World Cup** in 2027 is approved

**New Zealand** withdraw from the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022 in the West Indies due to "quarantine restrictions for minors" upon their return home

**Tim Paine** resigns as Australia Test captain after explicit messages to a female co-worker emerge

**Graham Ford** resigns as Ireland's Head Coach ahead of the tours to the West Indies and USA

The ICC appoints **Geoff Allardice** as full-time CEO

**India** complete a 3-0 series sweep in their T20I series against New Zealand with a 73-run victory at Kolkata

**Pakistan** defeat Bangladesh 3-0 in their T20I series

**Sri Lanka** win the first Test against the West Indies by 187 runs, with **Lasith Embuldeniya** bowling them to victory

The **ICC Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifier 2021** in Zimbabwe is called off, with Bangladesh, West Indies and Pakistan progressing to the tournament via the ICC rankings

**Perth Scorchers** win the Women's Big Bash title in Australia, defeating Adelaide Strikers by 12 runs

The last two ODIs between **South Africa** and the **Netherlands** are postponed due to the new COVID-19 variant

**New Zealand's** final pair hold out for 52 balls to ensure the first Test with India at Kanpur ends in a draw

**Pakistan** win the first Test against Bangladesh by eight wickets at Chittagong, with **Abid Ali** scoring 133 and 91

## DECEMBER 2021



**Ramesh Mendis** takes 11 wickets in the match as **Sri Lanka** win the second Test against the West Indies by 164 runs at Galle, taking the series 2-0

**India** win the Mumbai Test against New Zealand and with it the series 1-0, despite **Ajaz Patel** becoming just the third player to take all 10 wickets in a Test innings with figures of 10-119

**Sajid Khan's** 12 wickets in the match help **Pakistan** wrap up a 2-0 Test series win over Bangladesh with an innings victory at Mirpur

**Nathan Lyon** takes his 400th Test wicket (pictured) as Australia win the first Ashes Test at Brisbane by 9 wickets

**Mohammad Rizwan** and **Babar Azam's** partnership of 158 helps seal a 3-0 T20I series win for **Pakistan** against the West Indies

The ODI series between **Pakistan** and the **West Indies** is postponed due to several of the West Indies players testing positive for COVID-19

**Jhye Richardson's** maiden five-wicket haul puts **Australia** 2-0 up in the Ashes series following a 275-win victory at Adelaide

The T20I series between the **USA** and **Ireland** in Florida ends 1-1, with the subsequent ODI series postponed due to several positive COVID-19 tests

**Scott Boland's** figures of six for seven rout England for 68 in their second innings at Melbourne to seal an innings victory for **Australia** and a 3-0 series lead, thereby retaining the Ashes

**Jasprit Bumrah** and **Mohammed Shami** bowl **India** to a 113-run victory in the first Test against South Africa at Centurion



## JANUARY 2022

**Heinrich Malan** is appointed Ireland's full-time Head Coach

The **BCCI** postpones all domestic cricket due to rising COVID-19 cases

**Bangladesh** create one of the greatest upsets of all time with victory by eight wickets over World Test Champions New Zealand in the first Test at Tauranga (pictured)

**Dean Elgar's** unbeaten 96 seals a seven-wicket win for **South Africa** against India in the second Test at the Wanderers

**England** cling on for a draw in the fourth Ashes Test in Sydney after Australia's **Usman Khawaja** scores two centuries in the match

**New Zealand** win the second Test with Bangladesh by an innings after **Tom Latham** scores 252 and **Trent Boult** takes his 300th Test wicket

**South Africa** win the third Test against India by 7 wickets at Cape Town and clinch the series 2-1, prompting **Virat Kohli** to step down as India's Test captain

Another England collapse gives **Australia** victory by 146 runs in the final Ashes Test at Hobart to seal a 4-0 series win

**Andy McBrine** stars in a thriller as **Ireland** clinch their ODI series in the West Indies 2-1 with a two-wicket win in the final match at Kingston

**Sri Lanka** win their ODI series with Zimbabwe 2-1 after bowling out the visitors for just 70 in the third match

**Quinton de Kock's** innings of 124 sets up a narrow four-run victory for **South Africa**, enabling them to clinch their ODI series with India 3-0

**Afghanistan** clinch a 3-0 ODI series win over the Netherlands in Qatar

The **Women's Ashes** Test at Canberra ends in a thrilling tie after England end on 245-9, chasing 257 to win

**Jason Holder** takes four wickets in four balls as the **West Indies** win the fifth T20I against England, and with it take the series 3-2

## FEBRUARY 2022

**Australia** women retain the Ashes with victory in the first ODI against England at Canberra

**Justin Langer** resigns as Australia coach after rejecting a short-term extension

**India** win their fifth ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup title with victory by four wickets over England in the final at North Sound

Four wickets for **Shabnim Ismail** in the final match enables **South Africa** to clinch their ODI series with the West Indies 2-1

**Australia's** three-match men's T20I tour of New Zealand is called off after the New Zealand government confirmed there was no managed isolation quarantine availability for the Australian team

**India** men win their ODI series 3-0 against the West Indies in Ahmedabad

In the Ranji Trophy, Bihar's **Sakibul Gani** becomes the first player to hit a triple-century on his first-class debut

**New Zealand** win the first Test against South Africa at Christchurch by an innings and 276 runs, with **Matt Henry** and **Tim Southee** starring with the ball

**Australia** win their home T20I series with Sri Lanka 4-1

**Venkatesh Iyer** and **Suryakumar Yadav** star in the final match as **India** clinch a 3-0 T20I series win over the West Indies

**New Zealand** women win their ODI series with India at Queenstown 4-1

**Bangladesh** defeat Afghanistan 2-1 in their ODI series in Chittagong



## MARCH 2022



**Kagiso Rabada, Marco Jansen** and **Keshav Maharaj** bowl **South Africa** to a series-tying victory in the second Test against New Zealand at Christchurch

**West Indies** women pull off an opening day upset in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 as they defeat hosts New Zealand by three runs in Mount Maunganui

The deaths of **Rod Marsh** and **Shane Warne** within 24 hours of each other shock the cricketing world

The T20I series between **Bangladesh** and **Afghanistan** ends 1-1

**Ravindra Jadeja** scores 175 not out and takes nine wickets as **India** beat Sri Lanka by an innings and 222 runs in the first Test at Mohali

The first Test between **Pakistan** and **Australia** at Rawalpindi ends in a draw, with **Imam-ul-Haq** hitting two centuries in the match

The first Test between the **West Indies** and **England** at North Sound ends in a draw as **Jason Holder** and **Nkrumah Bonner** dig in to save the game

**England** women start their defence of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 with three straight losses

**India** convincingly win the second Test against Sri Lanka at Bengaluru by 238 runs with more than two days to spare

**Babar Azam's** innings of 196 enables **Pakistan** to bat through the last 171.4 overs to draw the second Test against Australia at Karachi

**West Indies' Kraigg Brathwaite** scores 160 and 56 not out to thwart England's hope of victory in the second Test at Bridgetown

Five wickets for **Taskin Ahmed** in the third match gives **Bangladesh** a historic 2-1 ODI series win in South Africa

**Nathan Lyon** takes five wickets as **Australia** win the final Test against Pakistan by 115 runs to take the series 1-0

The **West Indies** win their men's Test series against England 1-0 after victory in the third Test at St George's by 10 wickets

**Alyssa Healy's** innings of 129 helps **Australia** into the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 with a 157-run victory over the West Indies in the semi-final at Wellington

**England's** ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 comeback continues as **Danni Wyatt's** 129 (pictured) and six wickets for **Sophie Ecclestone** lead them into the final with a 137-run victory over South Africa at Christchurch



## APRIL 2022

**Pakistan** clinch their ODI series with Australia 2-1 with victory in the third match at Lahore, thanks to an unbeaten century from **Babar Azam**

**Alyssa Healy's** 170 leads **Australia** to victory in the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 by 71 runs over England at Christchurch despite Nat Sciver's unbeaten 148

**Keshav Maharaj's** seven wickets spin **South Africa** to victory over Bangladesh in the first Test – recording their first Test win at Durban since 2013

Centuries for **Will Young** and **Martin Gupthill** propel **New Zealand** to a 3-0 ODI series win over the Netherlands

**Nathan Ellis** and **Aaron Finch** star as **Australia** end their tour of Pakistan with victory in the one-off T20I at Lahore

**Chris Silverwood** is named the new Head Coach of Sri Lanka

The ICC announces that 12 teams will receive automatic entries into the **ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024**

**South Africa** win the second Test against Bangladesh at Port Elizabeth by 332 runs thanks to another seven-wicket haul for Keshav Maharaj

**Andrew McDonald** is appointed full-time Australia men's coach, succeeding Justin Langer

**Joe Root** steps down as England Test captain following the series defeat in the West Indies and is replaced by **Ben Stokes**

**Rob Key** is named Managing Director of the England men's team

**Wasim Khan** (pictured) is appointed ICC General Manager of Cricket, succeeding Geoff Allardice

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**Ben Stokes** strikes 17 sixes in his 88-ball innings of 161 for Durham against Worcestershire at Worcester

**Brendon McCullum** is named England's Test coach, with **Matthew Mott** taking charge of the white-ball team

The first Test between **Bangladesh** and **Sri Lanka** at Chittagong ends in a draw after **Angelo Mathews** scores 199 for the visitors

**Namibia** earn a historic 3-2 T20I series win against Zimbabwe after successfully defending 127 in the final match at Bulawayo

**Asitha Fernando's** 10 wickets enable **Sri Lanka** to win the second Test against Bangladesh by 10 wickets at Mirpur, taking the series 1-0

**Pakistan** women win a scrappy final T20I against Sri Lanka at Karachi to take the series 3-0 (pictured)

**Deandra Dottin** and **Sophie Ecclestone** inspire **Supernovas** to a four-run victory in the final of the Women's T20 Challenge at Pune

**Hardik Pandya's** innings of 34 and three wickets leads **Gujarat Titans** to victory in the IPL final against Rajasthan Royals

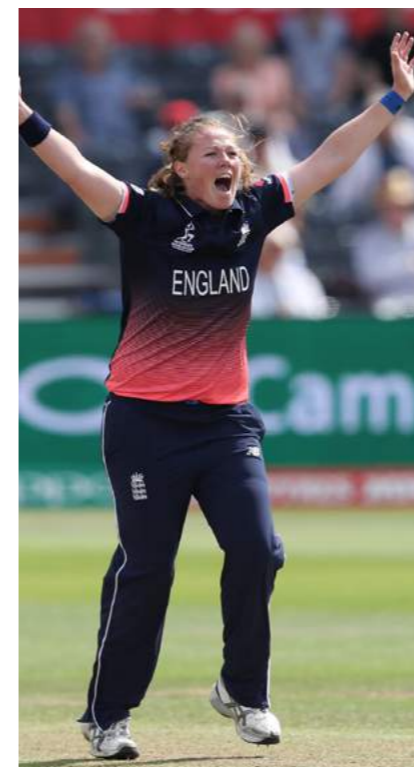
**Mominul Haque** stands down as Bangladesh's Test captain after two and a half years in charge



# RETIREMENTS

## ALL INTERNATIONAL

- Asghar Afghan (Afghanistan)
- Dwayne Bravo (West Indies)
- Ben Cooper (Netherlands)
- Paras Khadka (Nepal)
- Mohammad Hafeez (Pakistan)
- Suranga Lakmal (Sri Lanka)
- Eshani Lokusuriyage (Sri Lanka)
- Dilruwan Perera (Sri Lanka)
- Anna Peterson (New Zealand)
- Kieron Pollard (West Indies)
- Amy Satterthwaite (New Zealand) (pictured bottom centre)
- Anya Shrubsole (England) (pictured bottom left)
- Brendan Taylor (Zimbabwe)
- Ross Taylor (New Zealand)
- Isuru Udana (Sri Lanka)
- Fran Wilson (England)



## TEST CRICKET

- Quinton de Kock (South Africa)
- Danushka Gunathilaka (Sri Lanka)
- James Pattinson (Australia)
- Usman Shinwari (Pakistan)

## ODI CRICKET

- Mignon du Preez (South Africa)
- Stephan Myburgh (Netherlands)
- Kevin O'Brien (Ireland)



## ALL CRICKET

- Gareth Batty (England)
- Hamish Bennett (New Zealand)
- Stuart Binny (India)
- Tim Bresnan (England)
- Rikki Clarke (England)
- AB de Villiers (South Africa)
- Harbhajan Singh (India)
- Kyle Jarvis (Zimbabwe)
- Lasith Malinga (Sri Lanka) (pictured bottom right)
- Katey Martin (New Zealand)
- Stuart Meaker (England)
- Joe Mennie (Australia)
- Chris Morris (South Africa)
- Peter Nevill (Australia)
- Pankaj Singh (India)
- Sreesanth (India)
- Dale Steyn (South Africa)
- Ryan ten Doeschate (Netherlands)
- VR Vanitha (India)



# OBITUARIES

## Bandula Warnapura died 18 Oct 2021

He captained Sri Lanka in each of his four Tests, including Sri Lanka's maiden Test in 1982 against England, and eight of his 12 ODIs. His innings of 38, while opening the batting in the second innings of that game, would remain his highest Test score. He was also a useful right-arm medium pacer, picking up eight wickets in ODIs. Latterly he served as a Director of Operations at Sri Lanka Cricket and as Development Manager of the Asian Cricket Council.



## Jack Collins died 18 Jun 2021

Umpired five Test matches and one ODI between 1972 and 1979. He also umpired the Australia v Rest of the World match at the MCG on 1 January 1972, which replaced the cancelled South Africa tour, in which Garry Sobers hit 254.

## Goolam Rajah died 29 Jun 2021

He served on the Executive of the South African Cricket Board, and then as Proteas Team Manager from 1991 until 2011, presiding over 179 Tests, 444 ODIs and 40 T20s.

## Khalid Wazir died 27 Jun 2020

A hard-hitting Pakistani batsman, he was selected to tour England in 1954 after just two first-class appearances. He played two Tests on that tour, but scored only 14 runs in three innings. His father Wazir Ali and uncle Nazir Ali both played Test cricket for India in the 1930s.

## Yashpal Sharma died 13 Jul 2021

A member of India's 1983 World Cup-winning side, he played 37 Tests and 42 ODIs for India between 1978 and 1985. He was the second-highest run-scorer in India's historic 1983 triumph, making two half-centuries: 89 in India's win over the West Indies in the group stage, and 61 in the semi-final against England.

## John Woodcock died 18 Jul 2021

Served as Cricket Correspondent of The Times from 1954 to 1987, and edited Wisden Cricketers' Almanack for six editions from 1980

## Mike Hendrick died 26 Jul 2021

A tall seamer known for his classical side-on action and capable of expertly harnessing English conditions, he played 30 Tests and 22 ODIs for England, as well as enjoying a long career in county cricket with Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. His 87 Test wickets cost just 25.83 apiece and he was part of the England team that reached the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1979. He later served as coach of Ireland.

## Alan Davidson died 30 Oct 2021

In a Test career that spanned 1953 to 1963, he played 44 times and claimed 186 wickets at an average of 20.53. He also struck five Test fifties, and in the tied Test against the West Indies in Brisbane in 1960, he became the first player to score 100 runs and take 10 wickets in the same match. He served 33 years as President of Cricket New South Wales and five years as an Australia selector between 1979 and 1984.



## Ian Thomson died 1 Aug 2021

A trusty medium-fast seamer, he was able to get alarming bounce as well as bring the ball in sharply on green or damp tracks. He surpassed 100 wickets in a season 12 times for Sussex and took all 10 wickets in an innings against Warwickshire at Worthing in 1964. All five of his Tests were played in South Africa in 1964-65, and he took nine wickets at 63.11.

## Ted Dexter died 25 Aug 2021

A powerful middle-order batter and medium-pace bowler, he played 62 Tests, leading the side in 30 of those, scoring 4,502 runs and taking 66 wickets. In a first-class career that spanned from 1956 to 1968, he scored more than 21,000 runs and claimed 419 wickets. A magnificent all-round sportsman, he later served as England's Chairman of Selectors and was the man behind the ICC Player Rankings.

## John Watkins died 3 Sep 2021

The oldest living men's Test cricketer at the time of his death, he made his Test debut in 1949. An attacking middle-order batter and medium-pacer, he played 15 Tests over the next eight years, scoring 612 runs, including three half-centuries, and taking 29 wickets at an average of 28.13. He was an excellent slip catcher, and his career economy rate of 1.74 remains the sixth best in Test history.

## Viv Sexton died 5 Sep 2021

Played three ODIs for New Zealand Women in the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 1978 in India, scoring nine against Australia and three against England. She became a board member of the Central Districts Cricket Association in 2000, remaining on the board until December 2014 and also serving as a member of the association's management committee.

## Nadir Shah died 10 Sep 2021

Umpired 40 ODIs, three T20Is and three women's ODIs between 2006 and 2011.

## Nilay Dutta died 19 Sep 2021

Umpired the ODI between India and Sri Lanka at Pune in December 1990. He was a prominent legal advocate and served as President of the Assam Cricket Association.

## Badami Satyajit Rao died 28 Sep 2021

Umpired 17 Tests between 1960 and 1979. He also had stints as an administrator, serving as the Karnataka State Cricket Association Assistant Secretary and as President of the Association of Cricket Umpires of Karnataka.

# OBITUARIES

## Fred Goodall died 19 Oct 2021

The first New Zealand cricket umpire to officiate in 100 first-class matches, he stood in 24 Tests and 15 ODIs between 1965 and 1988. He was best known for being the victim of an elbow in the back from West Indies fast bowler Colin Croft during their tumultuous tour of New Zealand in 1980. He was New Zealand Cricket's national umpire training and development officer from 1989 to 1997.

## Ashley Mallett died 29 Oct 2021

He played 38 Tests from his debut against England in 1968 until 1980, taking 132 wickets at an average of 29.84. He is currently behind only Nathan Lyon and Hugh Trumble (141) as Australia's most successful Test off-spinners. A popular figure on and off the cricket field, he earned another legion of fans in his life after cricket as an accomplished author.

## Peter Philpott died 31 Oct 2021

A leg-spinner and middle-order batter, he played eight Tests for Australia in the mid-1960s, claiming 26 wickets at an average of 38.46. He made his Test debut in the 1964-65 series in the West Indies, when he captured 18 wickets overall, and took five for 90 in the first innings of the first Ashes Test in 1965. He went on to become a renowned coach, mentoring the likes of New South Wales, South Australia, Yorkshire, Surrey and Sri Lanka.

## Mohan Singh died 7 Nov 2021

Curator of the Zayed Cricket Stadium, he moved to Abu Dhabi in 2004 having completed a training course at the Punjab Cricket Stadium in Mohali.

## Sunit Ghosh died 7 Nov 2021

Umpired two Tests, seven ODIs and one women's ODI between 1978 and 1989.

## Keith Bradshaw died 8 Nov 2021

He played 25 first-class matches for Tasmania between 1984 and 1988 as a middle-order batter and made two Sheffield Shield centuries before retiring to begin a career in the private sector. He was the first non-Englishman to hold the role of MCC Secretary and Chief Executive, having been appointed to the position in 2006, and had been CEO of the South Australian Cricket Association since November 2011.

## Cecilia Robinson died 8 Nov 2021

The first cricketer born in Canterbury to play Test cricket for England, she scored two Test centuries in 14 matches, making 829 runs at an average of 33.15. Her Test-best of 105 came in the first Women's Ashes Test against Australia at Scarborough in June 1951.

## Eileen Ash died 3 Dec 2021

The longest-lived Test cricketer in history – dying at the age of 110 – she made her Test debut for England against Australia in 1937. She played seven Tests in total, taking 10 wickets at an average of 23.00 with her right-arm seam bowling before her retirement in 1949. In the middle of her international career, she was seconded to MI6 – the UK's secret intelligence service – during the Second World War.

## Brian Aldridge died 9 Dec 2021

New Zealand umpire who stood in 26 Tests, 49 men's ODIs and 19 women's ODIs between 1982 and 1995, as well as acting as match referee for 19 women's ODI matches between 2007 and 2010. He became the first umpire from his country to stand in an ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Final when he officiated the 1992 match between England and Pakistan.



## Ray Illingworth died 25 Dec 2021

Enjoyed a 32-year professional career, during which he represented England in 61 Tests between 1958 and 1973 – most memorably on the triumphant tour of Australia in 1970-71, where he led his side to a 2-0 series win. After retirement, he remained a pivotal figure in English cricket – initially as a TV pundit, before rising to become national "supremo" in the mid-1990s, a position of unrivalled authority in which he served as both coach and national selector.

## Aftab Baloch died 24 Jan 2022

Played two Tests in 1969 and 1975, but he is best remembered for the 428 he made as captain of Sindh against Balochistan in Karachi during the 1973-74 Quaid-e-Azam trophy. It remains the only 400-plus score made by a Pakistani in first-class cricket other than Hanif Mohammad's innings of 499. After retirement, he served as Pakistan U19 Team Manager as well as Junior Selector.

## Chris King died 24 Jan 2022

Umpired three Tests and 25 ODIs between 1992 and 1999, all in his native New Zealand.

## Sheila Hill died 27 Jan 2022

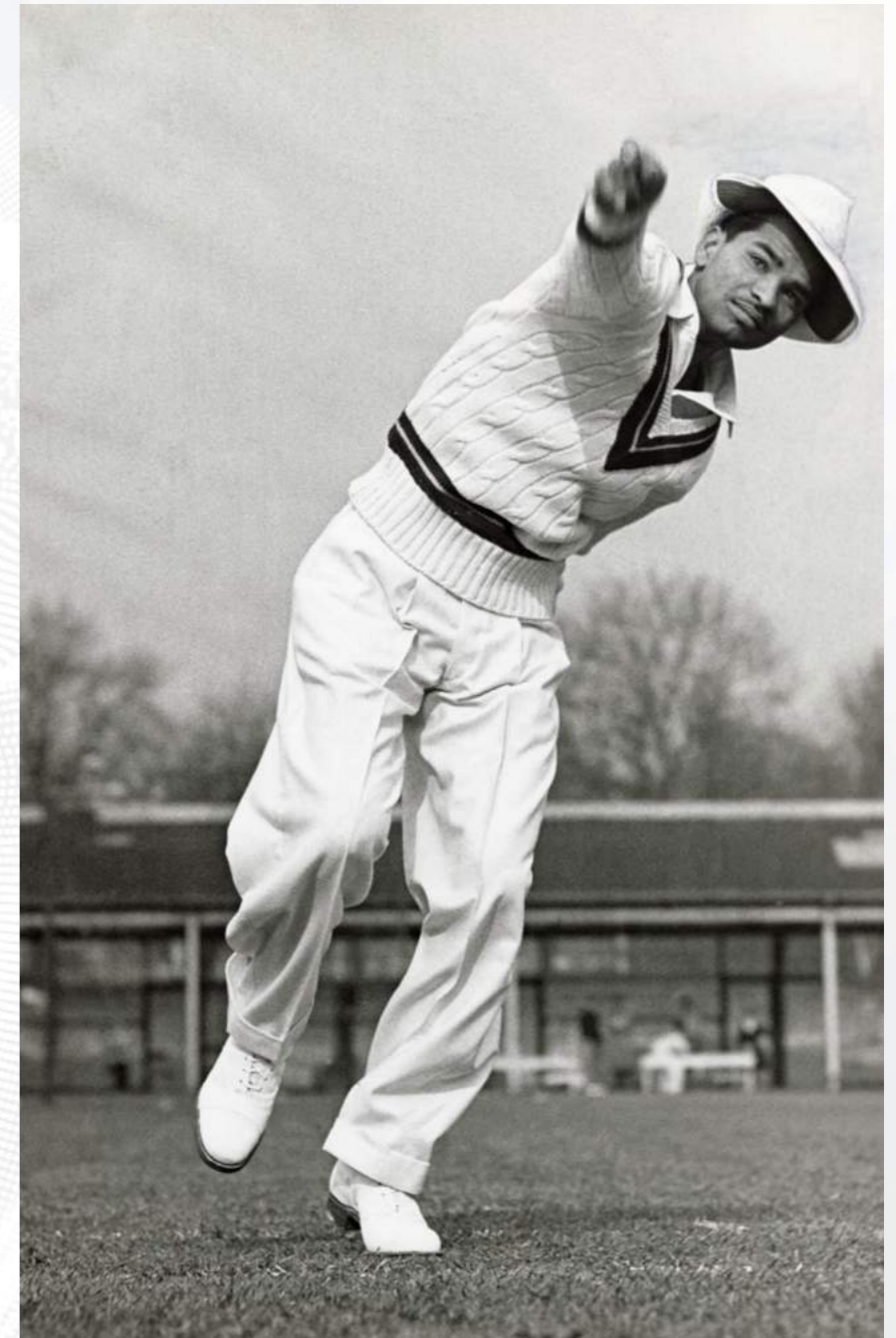
Umpired three women's Tests and eight women's ODIs between 1973 and 1986, four of which were at the inaugural ICC Women's Cricket World Cup in 1973. She helped shape the Laws of Cricket and was instrumental in the training of umpires around the world.

## Easton McMorris died 1 Feb 2022

A right-hand opening batter, he played 13 Tests between 1958 and 1966, scoring 564 runs at an average of 26.85. His only century came against India at Jamaica in early 1962, but he continued to be a heavy scorer for Jamaica in domestic cricket. After retiring from playing, he served as a board member of the Jamaica Cricket Association and Manager of the Jamaica cricket team.

## Somasiri Dissanayake died 22 Feb 2022

Umpired three women's ODIs between 1997 and 2002.



## Sonny Ramadhin died 27 Feb 2022

A bowler who could make the ball turn both ways, Ramadhin played 43 Tests between 1950 and 1961, taking 158 wickets at 28.98. He was instrumental in West Indies' first Test win in England, at Lord's in 1950, in which he bamboozled the batters to take a match haul of 11 for 152. The first cricketer of East Indian origin to play for West Indies, his best Test figures came against England at Edgbaston in 1957, when he took seven for 49. Having played in the Lancashire Leagues, he settled in north-west England.

# OBITUARIES

## Shane Warne died 4 Mar 2022

One of cricket's all-time greats, he announced himself with his "Ball of the Century" to Mike Gatting in the 1993 Ashes. He went on to be named as one of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Century, having claimed 708 Test wickets in a 15-year career for Australia between 1992 and 2007. He added 293 wickets in ODI cricket and was a World Cup winner in 1999. Having retired from international cricket, he captained Rajasthan Royals to the inaugural IPL title, worked regularly as a commentator and held coaching roles at Twenty20 franchises.



## Tiffie Barnes died 28 Feb 2022

Kimberly-born, he was match referee for 27 women's ODI matches and 12 women's T20I matches from 2005 to 2016. Before moving into administration, he played 28 first-class matches for Transvaal between 1971 and 1978.

## Rodney Marsh died 4 Mar 2022

A combative wicket-keeper-batter, he played 96 Tests and 92 ODIs for Australia between 1970 and 1984, becoming the first Australian wicket-keeper to score a Test century on his way to 3,633 Test runs. At the time of his retirement, he held Test cricket's world record for most wicketkeeping dismissals at 355, and became one of the initial inductees to the ICC Hall of Fame in 2009. After retirement, he headed Cricket Australia's Academy before filling the same role in England, and was the first Director of

Coaching at the ICC Cricket Academy in Dubai. He also served as Australia's Chairman of Selectors for two years.

## Colin Wesley died 5 Mar 2022

"Tich" played first-class cricket for Natal from 1957 to 1966 as a middle-order batter and left-arm spin bowler. He played all three of his Tests on South Africa's tour of England in 1960, when he was dismissed for a king pair by Brian Statham at Trent Bridge. After retirement from cricket, he ran a chain of tobacconists, managing the Johannesburg store himself.

## Mohammad Hussain died 11 Apr 2022

A left-arm spinner, he played two Tests and 14 ODIs for Pakistan between 1996 and 1998. He made his Test debut against Zimbabwe in Faisalabad in 1996 but had to wait for two years for his

next Test appearance – against Australia in Rawalpindi. He was a regular member of the ODI squad from May 1997 to April 1998, taking 13 wickets in the format.

## Samiur Rahman died 19 Apr 2022

A seam bowler, he was an integral part of Bangladesh's first ever ODI team that faced Pakistan in the Asia Cup in 1986 in Moratuwa, Sri Lanka. Following his retirement from playing, he served as an umpire and match referee.

## Mosharraf Hossain died 19 Apr 2022

A prolific all-rounder in domestic cricket, he played five ODIs for Bangladesh between 2008 and 2016. Ending his first-class career with more than 3,000 runs and 300 wickets, he was Player of the Match in the 2013 BPL final and was in high demand in the Dhaka Premier League for more than a decade.

## John Rutherford died 21 Apr 2022

A defensive opening batsman, he was the first Western Australian to be selected for a major tour and the first to be capped when he faced India in Mumbai in late 1956, scoring 30 and taking one cheap wicket. That was to prove his only Test as he suffered a stroke while captaining Western Australia against the touring West Indians at Perth at the age of 31. He spent much of the rest of his life as a science teacher.

## Alan Crompton died 22 Apr 2022

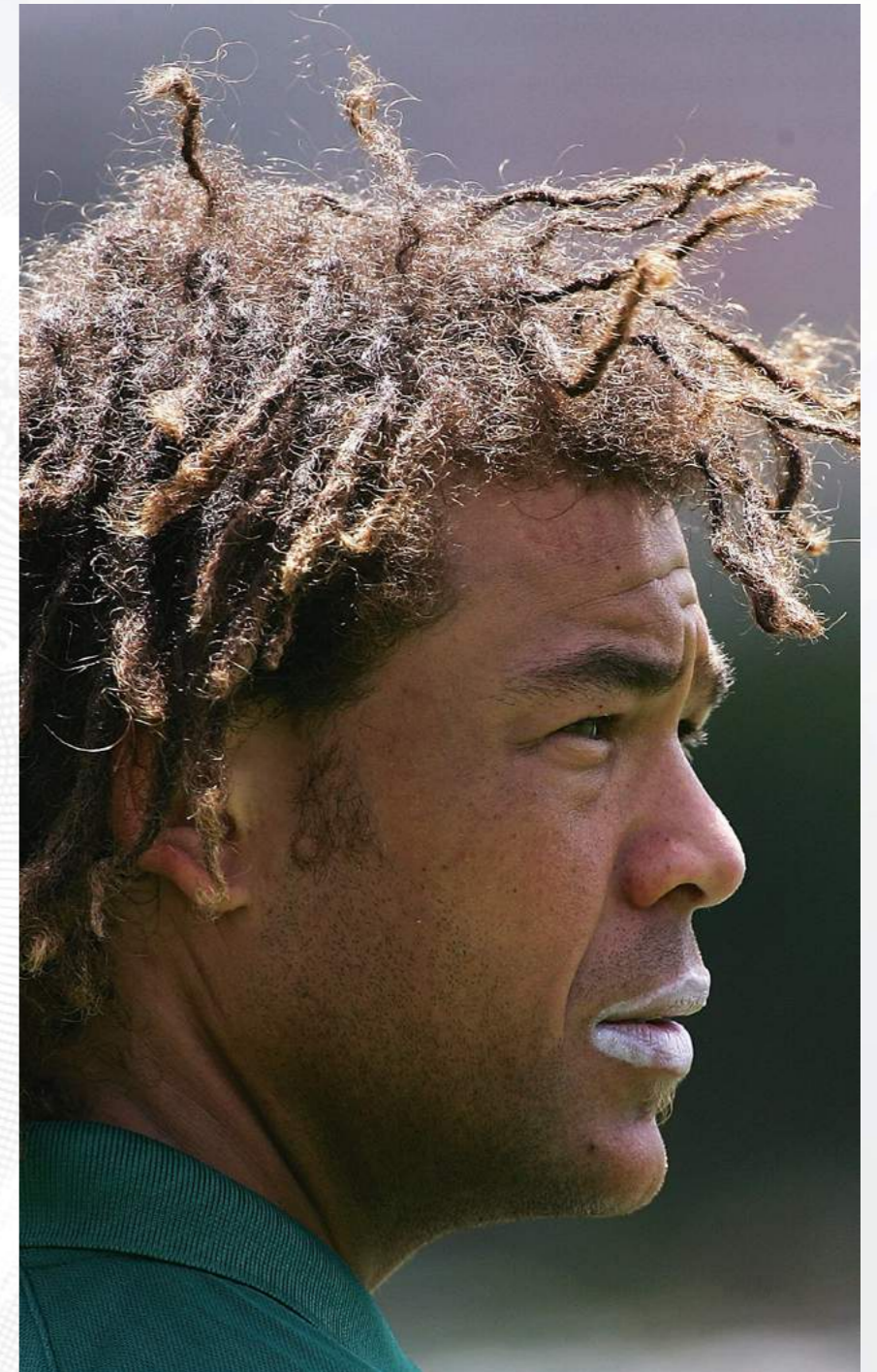
A long-time cricket administrator, he was the Chairman of Cricket Australia, then known as the Australian Cricket Board, from 1992 to 1995, previously serving as Chairman of Cricket New South Wales and Delegate to Cricket Australia. As a board member, he also acted as Team Manager for Australia Test teams on three overseas tours.

## David Holford died 30 May 2022

As a leg-spinner and lower middle-order batter, he played 24 Test matches for the West Indies between 1966 and 1977. His finest hour came during the Lord's Test of 1966 when he made a century and added an unbroken 274 with his cousin Garfield Sobers to help save the match. He led Barbados to the Shell Shield title, and after retirement served as Director of the Barbados Cricket Association, as a West Indies Selector and Manager of the West Indies team.

## Jim Parks died 31 May 2022

England's oldest living Test cricketer at the time of his death, he played 46 Tests between 1954 and 1968. In all, he scored 1,962 Test runs with two centuries, as well as completing 103 catches and 11 stumpings. He was also an integral member of the Sussex side that won the inaugural Gillette Cup in 1963 – top-scoring with 57 in the final – and retained the trophy the following year.



## Andrew Symonds died 15 May 2022

Born in Birmingham, the all-rounder turned down a call-up for England A before his first selection for Australia came in 1998. He played 26 Tests and 198 ODIs in an international career that lasted until 2009 and was a two-time World Cup winner in both of Australia's undefeated title runs in 2003 and 2007. He struck a memorable 143 against Pakistan in the 2003 tournament and was a key member of the successful Test side in the mid-2000s. After retirement, he became a popular commentator.



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Eoin Morgan signals for a review at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 – the first T20 World Cup with DRS

## CRICKET

The year saw some important changes to the T20I Playing Conditions – and the announcement of the qualification pathways for several future tournaments.

### In-match penalty for slow over rates

The ICC Men's Cricket Committee recently considered slow over rates, which are at historically low levels.

The introduction of penalty points for slow over rates in the ICC World Test Championship and the ICC Cricket World Cup Super League have led to improvements in Test and ODI formats. However, over rates in T20Is continue to decline.

The ICC Men's Cricket Committee received encouraging reports on the in-game penalties applied in 2021 during The Hundred, the ECB competition, where a team that had not started its last over within the permitted time had to bring one extra fielder inside the circle. The committee recommended this for use in T20Is, and it was approved for all men's and women's T20Is from 1 January 2022.

The new playing condition covers two scenarios:

- In an uninterrupted match, the fielding side must be in position to bowl the first ball of the final over by the scheduled or rescheduled time for the innings. If not, one fewer fielder will be permitted outside the fielding restriction area for the remaining overs.
- In a delayed or interrupted match with a reduction of three or more overs, the fielding side must be in position to bowl the first ball of the penultimate over by the scheduled or rescheduled time for the innings.

The rationale is that a reduced overs/ interrupted match is generally more likely to have peripheral matters (beyond those set out in 12.8.3 of the Playing Conditions) affecting the fielding side's ability to genuinely progress the game at the required rate. The minimum three-over leeway is given so umpires in such games do not have to contrive additional time allowances, and can be confident that applying the same principles to such an innings will lead to a fair outcome.

### ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

A maximum of two reviews per innings were allowed under the Decision Review System (DRS), used for the first time in an ICC Men's T20 World Cup.

A drinks break was introduced to the Playing Conditions, taken at the mid-point of the innings. The break was well received, and has subsequently been introduced as a playing condition – optional, by agreement between the participating teams – in bilateral T20Is.

In addition, and in line with the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 Playing Conditions, it was decided that knockout games would see a result under the Duckworth-Lewis-Stern methodology once a minimum of 10 overs – previously five overs – of the second innings had been completed.

### ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

For the first time, DRS was available for all ICC Women's World Cup matches. To negate the potential impact of COVID-19, teams were able to take the field with a minimum of nine players.

### Emirates ICC Elite Panels of Match Referees & Umpires

There was no change in the Emirates ICC Elite Panels of Match Officials this year, with limited changes among the International Panels.

In line with a recommendation from the ICC Men's Cricket Committee, the ICC Chief Executives' Committee agreed that more neutral match officials could be appointed with COVID-19 travel restrictions now lifted, but that it was important to continue to build on the success of appointing home officials that was in place during the pandemic. From 2022-23, one neutral and one home umpire will be appointed to all Tests, while a full quota of home official appointments could be used for ODIs and T20Is.

## DECISION REVIEW SYSTEM STATISTICS\*

<b>Correct decisions before DRS</b>	<b>91.20%</b>
<b>Correct decisions after DRS</b>	<b>98.55%</b>
Increase in correct decisions from DRS	7.35%
<b>Decisions reviewed</b>	<b>25.43%</b>
Of which – LBW	75.49%
Of which – caught	24.51%
<b>Reviews upheld</b>	<b>29.20%</b>
LBW reviews upheld	23.93%
Caught reviews upheld	45.42%
<b>Average time for DRS review</b>	<b>76 sec</b>
Average time – LBW review	73 sec
Average time – caught review	80 sec
<b>LBW reviews retained</b>	<b>20.82%</b>

\* Statistics from men's matches: 42 Tests, 52 ODIs, 110 T20Is

### Qualification pathways

Following the decision to expand the ICC Women's Championship to 10 teams, ODI status was extended to five more women's teams – the Netherlands, PNG, Scotland, Thailand and the USA – enabling them to progress to global qualifying events based on the MRF Tyres ICC Women's ODI Team Rankings.

A number of qualification pathways were confirmed during the year:

#### ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2025 (eight teams)

- Six teams will gain automatic qualification: the hosts and the next five highest-placed teams at the end of the 2022-25 ICC Women's Championship (IWC).
- The remaining two teams will be identified through a global qualifying event between the four bottom-placed teams in the IWC plus two teams from the ODI rankings.

#### ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2024 (10 teams)

- Eight teams will gain automatic qualification: the top three teams from each group of the 2023 event; the hosts (if not among these six teams); and the next highest-ranked teams in the MRF Tyres ICC Women's T20I Team Rankings at a pre-determined date.
- The remaining two teams will be identified through a global qualifying event.

#### ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2024 (20 teams)

- 12 teams will gain automatic qualification: the top eight teams from the 2022 event; the two hosts, USA and the West Indies; and the next highest-ranked teams in the MRF Tyres ICC Men's T20I Team Rankings as of 14 November 2022. If both the USA and the West Indies finish in the top eight in the 2022 event, four teams will qualify through the rankings. If either team finishes in the top eight, three teams will qualify through the rankings. If both teams finish outside the top eight, two teams will qualify through the rankings.
- The remaining eight teams will be identified through a regional qualification process: two teams will qualify from each of Africa, Asia and Europe, and one each from the Americas and EAP.

### Bowling actions

The year saw the bowling actions of Roy Kaia and Victor Chirwa of Zimbabwe deemed to be illegal, while women's players Raisibe Ntozakhe of South Africa and Robine Rijke of the Netherlands had their actions cleared after independent assessments verified they were able to bowl with legal actions.



DRS was used at all ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 matches

## ICC MEN'S CRICKET COMMITTEE







Sourav Ganguly	Chair
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Mahela Jayawardena	Past Players' Representative
TBC	Current Players' Representatives
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Joel Wilson	Umpires' Representative
Ranjan Madugalle	ICC Chief Referee
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Shaun Pollock	Media Representative
Greg Barclay (ICC Chair)	Ex Officio
Geoff Allardice (ICC CEO)	Ex Officio
David Kendix	Statistician
Clive Hitchcock	Committee Secretary

## ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET COMMITTEE

Claire Connor	Chair
Warren Deutrom	Chief Executives' Committee Representatives
Jonathan Grave	Chief Executives' Committee Representatives
Catherine Campbell	Full Members' Representatives
Mel Jones	Full Members' Representatives
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Mithali Raj	Elected Players' Representatives
Lisa Sthalekar	FICA Player Representative
TBC	Coaches' Representative
Natalie Germanos	Media Representative
Greg Barclay (ICC Chair)	Ex Officio
Geoff Allardice (ICC CEO)	Ex Officio
Clive Hitchcock	Committee Secretary

## PLAYING DAYS – MEN

1 JUNE 2021 – 31 MAY 2022

	TEST	ODIs	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
	–	6	7	13
	35	6	23	64
	42	9	26	77
	59	6	17	82
	56	9	17	82
	–	12	24	36
	40	3	15	58
	34	6	20	60
	37	13	16	66
	26	12	25	63
	40	10	30	80
	5	9	16	30

MEMBER	ODIs	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
NAMIBIA	7	19	26
NEPAL	12	13	25
NETHERLANDS	11	3	14
OMAN	22	11	33
PNG	18	10	28
SCOTLAND	11	13	24
UAE	12	12	24
USA	8	8	16

MEMBER	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
AUSTRIA	3	3
BAHAMAS	11	11
BAHRAIN	9	9
BELGIUM	8	8
BELIZE	6	6
BERMUDA	6	6
BOTSWANA	4	4
BULGARIA	18	18
CAMEROON	4	4
CANADA	11	11
CAYMAN ISLANDS	5	5
CYPRUS	6	6
CZECH REPUBLIC	9	9
DENMARK	12	12
ESTONIA	6	6
FINLAND	7	7
FRANCE	4	4
GERMANY	19	19
GHANA	11	11
GIBRALTAR	15	15
GREECE	4	4

MEMBER	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
GUERNSEY	7	7
HUNGARY	10	10
ISLE OF MAN	4	4
ITALY	6	6
JERSEY	9	9
KENYA	13	13
KUWAIT	4	4
LESOTHO	6	6
LUXEMBOURG	4	4
MALAWI	6	6
MALAYSIA	4	4
MALDIVES	4	4
MALTA	24	24
MOZAMBIQUE	4	4
NIGERIA	18	18
NORWAY	9	9
PANAMA	6	6
PHILIPPINES	5	5
PORTUGAL	4	4
QATAR	4	4
ROMANIA	15	15

## PLAYING DAYS – WOMEN

1 JUNE 2021 – 31 MAY 2022

MEMBER	TEST	ODIs	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
ARGENTINA	-	-	6	6
AUSTRALIA	8	15	5	28
AUSTRIA	-	-	12	12
BAHRAIN	-	-	5	5
BANGLADESH	-	11	4	15
BELGIUM	-	-	3	3
BHUTAN	-	-	5	5
BOTSWANA	-	-	9	9
BRAZIL	-	-	6	6
CAMEROON	-	-	4	4
CANADA	-	-	6	6
DENMARK	-	-	3	3
ENGLAND	8	20	8	36
ESWATINI	-	-	5	5
FRANCE	-	-	13	13
GAMBIA	-	-	4	4
GERMANY	-	-	9	9
GHANA	-	-	5	5
HONG KONG	-	-	9	9
INDIA	8	18	7	33
IRELAND	-	5	7	12
ITALY	-	-	5	5
JERSEY	-	-	4	4
KENYA	-	-	10	10
KUWAIT	-	-	10	10
MALAYSIA	-	-	9	9



MEMBER	TEST	ODIs	T20I	PLAYING DAYS
MOZAMBIQUE	-	-	5	5
NAMIBIA	-	-	19	19
NEPAL	-	-	13	13
NETHERLANDS	-	-	7	7
NEW ZEALAND	-	17	4	21
NIGERIA	-	-	15	15
NORWAY	-	-	5	5
OMAN	-	-	5	5
PAKISTAN	-	17	6	23
QATAR	-	-	8	8
RWANDA	-	-	16	16
SAUDI ARABIA	-	-	5	5
SCOTLAND	-	-	8	8
SIERRA LEONE	-	-	9	9
SOUTH AFRICA	-	17	3	20
SPAIN	-	-	4	4
SRI LANKA	-	-	7	7
SWEDEN	-	-	6	6
TANZANIA	-	-	7	7
THAILAND	-	-	3	3
UGANDA	-	-	17	17
UAE	-	-	14	14
USA	-	-	6	6
WEST INDIES	-	26	6	32
ZIMBABWE	-	8	6	14





# NEW ZEALAND FIRST ICC WORLD TEST CHAMPIONS

Kane Williamson led the Kiwis to a famous victory over India in the final in Southampton.

The wet weather at the Hampshire Bowl in June 2021 could not douse New Zealand's enthusiasm and hunger for an ICC men's world title. Kane Williamson, who was praised for his sportsmanship after losing the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup in the same country two years before, won admiration this time around for leading a resolute outfit to the inaugural ICC World Test Championship (WTC) title.

If the cameras had focused on a disappointed Williamson at the edge of the ground after the Super Over loss to England at Lord's in 2019, the long-lasting image from this episode was that of Williamson and Ross Taylor celebrating their win over India in the middle at the Hampshire Bowl.

Williamson (52) and Taylor (47) partnered in a solid 96-run unbroken stand as New Zealand coasted to an eight-wicket victory, but only after a battle of attrition that saw several ebbs and flows in difficult batting conditions. With persistent rain throughout the match, the reserve day came in handy to decide the first ever world champions in the longest format.



### Two years of hard work

As the New Zealand players echoed later, it was not the result of that one match but of the hard work over two years that had resulted in this momentous occasion. Those two years had seen several keen contests for all teams with much at stake – since Test cricket now had context with the introduction of the WTC.



But if the New Zealand pair had made batting look easier than it was, fast bowler Kyle Jamieson had just demonstrated the opposite, as he ran through the Indian batting in the first innings and finished with seven wickets in the match to be named Player of the Match.

Put in to bat, India could only manage 217. An opening partnership of 62 between Rohit Sharma (34) and Shubman Gill (28) and a 61-run stand for the fourth wicket between captain Virat Kohli (44) and Ajinkya Rahane (49) were both broken by Jamieson, who finished with five for 31 in the first innings.

The New Zealand top order got going, with Tom Latham (30), Devon Conway (54) and Williamson (49) all getting runs in a total of 249,

even as India fast bowlers Mohammad Shami and Ishant Sharma shared seven scalps.

India were then bowled out for 170, with Rishabh Pant (41) fighting a lone battle. Tim Southee ran through the top order with four for 48, Trent Boult grabbed three for 39 and Jamieson took the important wickets of Kohli and Cheteshwar Pujara as New Zealand were left 139 to chase in 53 overs.

New Zealand made it to their target in 45.5 overs as the ICC's decision to earmark a Reserve Day to make up for any loss of play proved a superb one – and the Southampton venue, with a hotel within the stadium, proved ideal in light of the COVID-19 protocols that needed to be followed.

## ICC WORLD TEST CHAMPIONSHIP 2019–2021 RESULTS JUNE 2021

DATE	TESTS	HOME	RESULT	AWAY
June 2021	2	South Africa	2-0	West Indies
June 2021	Final	New Zealand beat India by 8 wickets		

## LEADING RUN-SCORERS WTC 2019–2021

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVE	100	50
M Labuschagne (Aus)	13	23	0	1,675	215	72.82	5	9
JE Root (Eng)	20	37	2	1,660	228	47.42	3	8
SPD Smith (Aus)	13	22	1	1,341	211	63.85	4	7
BA Stokes (Eng)	17	32	3	1,334	176	46.00	4	6
AM Rahane (Ind)	18	30	3	1,159	115	42.92	3	6

## LEADING WICKET-TAKERS WTC 2019–2021

PLAYER	MAT	WKTS	BBI	AVE	ECON	SR	5W	10W
R Ashwin (Ind)	14	71	7-145	20.33	2.62	46.4	4	0
PJ Cummins (Aus)	14	70	5-28	21.02	2.64	47.6	1	0
SCJ Broad (Eng)	17	69	6-31	20.08	2.77	43.4	2	1
NM Lyon (Aus)	14	56	6-49	31.37	2.78	67.5	4	1
TG Southee (NZ)	11	56	5-32	20.82	2.70	46.2	3	0

## AUSTRALIA LEAD IN SECOND CYCLE

Australia's 4-0 Ashes triumph over England has so far been the highlight of the second cycle of the WTC – leading Australia to top the table, in which percentage points determine the positions. Travis Head (pictured, with Mitchell Starc) was Player of the Series with an aggregate of 357 runs across the five Tests.

The other scheduled five-match series, between India and England, was yet to be completed, with the last match in Manchester postponed owing to fears of a spread of COVID-19. With India leading the series 2-1, the fifth match will now be held in the first week of July 2022 in Birmingham.

South Africa lie in second place following a 2-1 victory over India and a 2-0 win over Bangladesh, while India are in third place thanks to their 1-0 win over New Zealand. Each Test win is worth 12 points and each draw four points, with a tie worth six points.



## ICC WORLD TEST CHAMPIONSHIP 2021–2023

### RESULTS TO 31 MAY 2022

DATE	TESTS	HOME	RESULT	AWAY
Aug–Sep 2021	4	England	1–2	India
Aug 2021	2	West Indies	1–1	Pakistan
Nov–Dec 2021	2	Sri Lanka	2–0	West Indies
Nov–Dec 2021	2	India	1–0	New Zealand
Nov–Dec 2021	2	Bangladesh	0–2	Pakistan
Dec 2021 – Jan 2022	5	Australia	4–0	England
Dec 2021 – Jan 2022	3	South Africa	2–1	India
Jan 2022	2	New Zealand	1–1	Bangladesh
Feb–Mar 2022	2	New Zealand	1–1	South Africa
Mar 2022	3	Pakistan	0–1	Australia
Mar 2022	3	West Indies	1–0	England
Mar–Apr 2022	2	South Africa	2–0	Bangladesh
May 2022	2	Bangladesh	0–1	Sri Lanka

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### STANDINGS AS AT 31 MAY 2022

POS	TEAM	PCT %	PTS	W	L	D	PEN
1	Australia	75.00	72	5	0	3	0
2	South Africa	71.43	60	5	2	0	0
3	India	58.33	77	6	3	2	-3
4	Sri Lanka	55.56	40	3	2	1	0
5	Pakistan	52.38	44	3	2	2	0
6	New Zealand	38.89	28	2	3	1	0
7	West Indies	35.71	30	2	3	2	-2
8	Bangladesh	16.67	16	1	6	1	0
9	England	12.50	18	1	7	4	-10

### LEADING RUN-SCORERS WTC 2021–2023 AS AT 31 MAY 2022

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVE	100	50
JE Root (Eng)	12	23	1	1,175	180*	53.40	5	4
Liton Das (Ban)	8	14	0	782	141	55.85	3	4
UT Khawaja (Aus)	5	9	3	751	160	125.16	4	2
Babar Azam (Pak)	7	12	1	682	196	62.00	1	5
JM Bairstow (Eng)	9	17	1	604	140	37.75	2	1

### LEADING WICKET-TAKERS WTC 2019–2023 AS AT 31 MAY 2022

PLAYER	MAT	WKTS	BBI	AVE	ECON	SR	5W	10W
JJ Bumrah (Ind)	9	40	5-24	18.65	2.54	43.9	3	0
Shaheen Shah Afridi (Pak)	7	37	6-51	18.02	2.79	38.6	2	1
PJ Cummins (Aus)	7	33	5-38	19.66	2.74	43.0	2	0
OE Robinson (Eng)	8	32	5-65	22.78	2.67	51.1	2	0
Mohammed Shami (Ind)	8	30	5-44	23.86	3.10	46.1	1	0
K Rabada (SA)	5	30	5-60	20.00	3.20	37.4	1	0

# BANGLADESH CONTINUE TO LEAD MEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

The Tigers' three series wins during the year took them to 120 points from 18 matches.

Bangladesh (Shoriful Islam, pictured) continued to set the pace in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Super League. The Tigers blanked Zimbabwe 3-0 in an away series as all-rounder Shakib al Hasan starred with 145 runs and eight wickets, while fast bowler Taskin Ahmed finished with eight wickets in a memorable 2-1 series win in South Africa. They also beat Afghanistan 2-1.

England remained second in the 13-team qualifier for the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 with home series wins over Pakistan (3-0) and Sri Lanka (2-0). Saqib Mahmood and David Willey led the attack with nine wickets against Pakistan and Sri Lanka respectively.

In addition to hosts India, the next seven teams get direct entries to the World Cup, while the remaining five teams get a second shot through a qualifying event to be played in June and July 2023, which decides the remaining two slots. Sides are ranked according to total points earned, with 10 points for a win, five for an abandonment/tie/no result, none for a loss and points deducted for slow over rates. The window for the Super League, which sees all teams play four home and four away series of three matches each, has been extended by two months to May 2023.

## Star performers

Pakistan's Babar Azam, the world's top-ranked batter in the format by some distance, was at the top of the run charts with 902 runs in 12 matches, while a host of Ireland players figured among the top performers. Paul Stirling and Harry Tector were in second and third place in the list of leading run-scorers, while medium-pacer Craig Young was tied at the top of the bowling list with Australia's Adam Zampa, followed by off-spinner Andy McBrine and left-arm seamer Joshua Little.



## ICC MEN'S CWC SUPER LEAGUE RESULTS 1 JUNE 2021 – 31 MAY 2022

DATE	HOME	RESULT	AWAY
June 2021	Netherlands	2-1	Ireland
June-July 2021	England	2-0	Sri Lanka
July 2021	England	3-0	Pakistan
July 2021	Ireland	1-1	South Africa
July 2021	Zimbabwe	0-3	Bangladesh
July 2021	Sri Lanka	1-2	India
July 2021	West Indies	1-2	Australia
Sep 2021	Ireland	1-1	Zimbabwe
Sep 2021	Sri Lanka	2-1	South Africa
Nov 2021	South Africa	0-0*	Netherlands
Jan 2022	West Indies	1-2	Ireland
Jan 2022	Sri Lanka	2-1	Zimbabwe
Jan 2022	Afghanistan	3-0	Netherlands
Feb 2022	India	3-0	West Indies
Feb 2022	Bangladesh	2-1	Afghanistan
Mar 2022	South Africa	1-2	Bangladesh
Mar-Apr 2022	New Zealand	3-0	Netherlands
Mar-Apr 2022	Pakistan	2-1	Australia
May 2022	Netherlands	0-1†	West Indies

\* 1 ODI † Series continued in June 2022

## STANDINGS AS AT 31 MAY 2022

POS	TEAM	MAT	W	L	T	NR	PEN	PTS
1	Bangladesh	18	12	6	0	0	0	120
2	England	15	9	5	0	1	0	95
3	India	12	8	4	0	0	1	79
4	Afghanistan	9	7	2	0	0	0	70
5	Australia	12	7	5	0	0	0	70
6	Ireland	18	6	10	0	2	2	68
7	Sri Lanka	18	6	11	0	1	3	62
8	New Zealand	6	6	0	0	0	0	60
9	Pakistan	12	6	6	0	0	0	60
10	West Indies	16	6	10	0	0	0	60
11	South Africa	13	4	7	0	2	1	49
12	Zimbabwe	12	3	8	0	1	0	35
13	Netherlands	11	2	8	0	1	0	25

## LEADING RUN-SCORERS AS AT 31 MAY 2022

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVE	SR	100	50
Babar Azam (Pak)	12	12	2	902	158	90.20	104.64	5	3
PR Stirling (Ire)	17	17	0	791	142	46.52	84.78	3	2
HT Tector (Ire)	18	18	4	631	79	45.07	75.56	0	7
Tamim Iqbal (Ban)	18	18	1	624	112	36.70	77.03	1	5
Imam-ul-Haq (Pak)	12	12	1	598	106	54.36	89.12	2	5

## LEADING WICKET-TAKERS AS AT 31 MAY 2022

PLAYER	MAT	WKTS	BBI	AVE	ECON	SR	4W	5W
CA Young (Ire)	17	28	4-18	24.89	5.44	27.4	1	0
A Zampa (Aus)	12	28	4-38	20.46	5.14	23.8	3	0
AR McBrine (Ire)	18	26	5-29	22.76	4.25	32.0	2	1
JB Little (Ire)	15	25	4-39	24.20	5.00	29.0	1	0
Shakib Al Hasan (Ban)	15	25	5-30	21.76	3.91	33.3	1	1



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2021

## AUSTRALIA WIN MAIDEN TITLE

Aaron Finch led Australia's men to their first ever triumph in the game's shortest format.

The Australia players were vociferous in their celebrations on lifting the ICC Men's T20 World Cup trophy on a cool November night at the Dubai International Stadium. They had finally won a maiden title in their second final – and did not hold themselves back amid all the fireworks and confetti.

By defeating Trans-Tasman rivals New Zealand, Australia had finally got the monkey off their back. The most successful nation in ICC events across men's and women's cricket had surprisingly not won the men's short format title up to this point, but came up trumps by conquering the big moments this time.

Mitchell Marsh's 50-ball 77 not out propelled the Aaron Finch-led side to an eight-wicket victory with seven deliveries to spare in the final, but that came after Matthew Wade had produced an exhilarating batting display to turn the tables on a strong Pakistan side in the semi-finals – resulting in a five-wicket win with an over to go.

England, who shared the favourites tag with Pakistan, were knocked out by New Zealand in the other semi-final at the Zayed Cricket Stadium in Abu Dhabi, also by five wickets and with six balls to go. Useful knocks from Moeen Ali and Dawid Malan were put in the shade by Daryl Mitchell's 72 off 47 as New Zealand made yet another ICC final.

The interesting matches in the knockouts were a worthy culmination of the 16-team tournament, hosted by India in the United Arab Emirates and Oman. Played in two phases, the tournament was well-attended as per the numbers permitted by the local authorities owing to COVID-19 restrictions.

A substantial number of media also attended the tournament across the four venues, with the Sharjah Cricket Stadium and the Oman Cricket Academy Ground featuring as venues alongside Dubai and Abu Dhabi.

### Quality in abundance

There was high quality action in abundance, and the semi-final between Australia and Pakistan provided a lot of drama. Australia completed a sensational chase after Mohammad Rizwan (67) and Fakhar Zaman (55 not out) had helped steer their side to 176 for four. Player of the Series David Warner (49) then set up the chase and Marcus Stoinis (40) made a substantial contribution as Australia remained in the hunt.

But it was Wade's sensational 41 not out off 17 balls that took the game away from former champions Pakistan. The left-hander innovatively guided Shaheen Afridi's bowling to lead his team home with something to spare when a close run chase looked out of the question. Wade smashed three consecutive sixes off the left-arm fast bowler, including two scooped shots over the fine-leg boundary shortly after being dropped by Hasan Ali at deep mid-wicket.





**The best of the rest**

Pakistan supporters were as disappointed at their semi-final loss as they had been delighted after seeing their team coast to a 10-wicket victory over India early in the Super 12s.

Mohammad Rizwan (79) and Babar Azam (68) had made it a canter after India posted 151 for seven, captain Virat Kohli leading the way with 57. India's far better record against Pakistan in ICC tournaments suffered a severe dent and many Indian fans left the stadium before the close with the Pakistan openers on song and strolling to victory.

India also went down rather tamely to New Zealand as Kohli, who had already declared that he would give up the T20 captaincy after the tournament, could not inspire the team. Afghanistan, Namibia and Scotland also failed to progress from Group 2.

In Group 1, South Africa were edged out on net run-rate after finishing with eight points, the same as Australia and group toppers England. Sri Lanka, the West Indies and Bangladesh were not in contention.

Ireland, the Netherlands, Oman and Papua New Guinea were the other teams in the tournament. While Ireland and Oman registered a win each, the Netherlands and PNG failed to log any points and didn't qualify for the Super 12s.



**UPSTOX ICC MEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2021 MOST VALUABLE TEAM**

1. **David Warner** (Australia)
  2. **Jos Buttler** (England, wkt)
  3. **Babar Azam** (Pakistan, capt)
  4. **Charith Asalanka** (Sri Lanka)
  5. **Aiden Markram** (South Africa)
  6. **Moeen Ali** (England)
  7. **Wanindu Hasaranga** (Sri Lanka)
  8. **Adam Zampa** (Australia, pictured right)
  9. **Josh Hazlewood** (Australia)
  10. **Trent Boult** (New Zealand)
  11. **Anrich Nortje** (South Africa)
- 12th player **Shaheen Afridi** (Pakistan)

Selection panel: Ian Bishop (convenor); Natalie Germanos, Shane Watson (commentators); Lawrence Booth, Shahid Hashmi (journalists)



**LEADING RUN-SCORERS**

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVE	SR	100	50
<b>Babar Azam</b> (Pak)	6	6	1	<b>303</b>	70	60.60	126.25	0	4
<b>DA Warner</b> (Aus)	7	7	1	<b>289</b>	89*	48.16	146.70	0	3
<b>Mohammad Rizwan</b> (Pak)	6	6	2	<b>281</b>	79*	70.25	127.72	0	3
<b>JC Buttler</b> (Eng)	6	6	3	<b>269</b>	101*	89.66	151.12	1	1
<b>KIC Asalanka</b> (SL)	6	6	1	<b>231</b>	80*	46.20	147.13	0	2

**LEADING WICKET-TAKERS**

PLAYER	MAT	WKTS	BBI	AVE	ECON	4W
<b>Wanindu Hasaranga</b> (SL)	8	<b>16</b>	3-9	9.75	5.20	0
<b>A Zampa</b> (Aus)	7	<b>13</b>	5-19	12.07	5.81	1
<b>TA Boult</b> (NZ)	7	<b>13</b>	3-17	13.30	6.25	0
<b>Shakib Al Hasan</b> (Ban)	6	<b>11</b>	4-9	11.18	5.59	1
<b>JR Hazlewood</b> (Aus)	7	<b>11</b>	4-39	15.90	7.29	1

# INDIA CAPTURE FIFTH U19 TITLE IN ANTIGUA

Led by Yash Dhull, India won a record-extending fifth ICC Under-19 Men's Cricket World Cup with an impressive four-wicket win over England.



All-rounder Raj Bawa was the star in the final with a haul of five for 31 and a useful 35-run knock, while Ravi Kumar (four for 34), Shaik Rasheed (50) and Nishant Sindhu (50\*) also made key contributions.

A fine 95 from James Rew helped England set a target of 190 in their first final since 1998, but two wickets apiece for seam bowlers Joshua Boyden, James Sales and Thomas Aspinwall weren't enough to keep India from the title.

## Extending the record

Playing in their fourth consecutive final, India already held the record for the most titles – and now have five. Australia (three) and Pakistan (two) are the only other sides to have won more than once, followed by Bangladesh, England, South Africa and the West Indies with a title apiece.

India's bench strength stood them in good stead despite a string of COVID-19 cases. Dhull was among the players to miss matches due to illness, but India managed the changes wisely to go one better than at the previous tournament.

## 16 teams, 23 days

The 16-team tournament was again played in a Plate and Super League format, and was held across four venues in the West Indies – Antigua, Guyana, St Kitts and Trinidad. Scotland replaced qualifiers New Zealand, who withdrew because of strict quarantine rules for minors returning home.

Australia, who last reached the final in 2018 when they lost to India, were stopped by India in the semi-finals this time, losing by 96 runs. They did, though, pip Afghanistan, the other beaten semi-finalists, by two wickets in the play-off for third.

South Africa's leg-spinning all-rounder Dewald Brevis was named Player of the Tournament with a tournament-leading 506 runs plus seven wickets. Pakistan's wicketkeeper-batter Haseebullah Khan (380 runs) was another standout performer, while Sri Lankan left-arm spinner Dunith Wellalage was the most successful bowler with 17 wickets.

UAE won the Plate Final, with Kai Smith (49) and Punya Mehra (48\*) leading them to victory over Ireland in a low-scoring match.

The tournament was held in accordance with a biosafety plan. Fixtures were not impacted until Canada reported nine COVID-19 cases, leading to them conceding their last two Plate League matches.



## UPSTOX ICC U19 MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2022 MOST VALUABLE TEAM

1. **Haseebullah Khan** (Pakistan, wkt)
2. **Teague Wyllie** (Australia)
3. **Dewald Brevis** (South Africa)
4. **Yash Dhull** (India, capt)
5. **Tom Prest** (England)
6. **Dunith Wellalage** (Sri Lanka)
7. **Raj Bawa** (India)
8. **Vicky Ostwal** (India)
9. **Ripon Mondol** (Bangladesh)
10. **Awais Ali** (Pakistan)
11. **Joshua Boyden** (England)
- 12th player **Noor Ahmad** (Afghanistan)



# SEVENTH TITLE FOR IMPERIOUS AUSTRALIA

Dominating from start to finish, Meg Lanning's side came out winners in New Zealand.

Australia's abundant flair and insatiable appetite for glory was apparent as they won the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 with consummate ease. The Meg Lanning-led side produced one proud performance after another in the month-long tournament, which saw teams slug it out in a challenging league format.

Australia started with a 12-run win over defending champions England in Hamilton and crowned their campaign with a 71-run win over the same opponents in the final at the Hagley Oval in Christchurch on 3 April. In between, they won all their other matches with a minimum margin of five wickets or 71 runs, reflecting the zone in which they operated.

## The most competitive tournament yet

Australia's dominance, in fact, shaped a paradox of sorts, since the 12th edition, played across six venues in New Zealand, was arguably the most competitive ever. The consensus before the start was that no team could take any other team for granted, reinforced by West Indies' dramatic three-run win over New Zealand on the opening day at the Bay Oval in Tauranga.

The opener was the first of 10 matches to be decided in the last over, justifying the hype for the eight-team tournament – the first women's global event since the highly successful ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, which saw 86,174 people at the MCG for the Australia-India final.

Australia's dominant win at the MCG was replicated in Christchurch, and they completed the unique feat of holding all three women's

ICC titles together – including the ICC Women's Championship. Since the ICC Women's World Cup 2017, Australia have won 40 of their 42 ODI matches, including the nine matches in New Zealand that steered them to a seventh title.

## A superb comeback

By contrast, England made a superb comeback after losing their first three league matches. As Heather Knight put it, they had to play with a "knockout mentality" from then on.

England's decision to bowl first in the final was a surprise, and not something that ultimately worked in their favour. Australia openers Alyssa Healy and Rachael Haynes seized control with a 160-run opening stand and four-time champions England were left playing catch-up.

Healy, who had scored a century in the semi-final against the West Indies, went on to smash a 138-ball 170, the highest individual score ever in an ICC World Cup Final for men or women. She won the Player of the Match and the Player of the Tournament awards as Australia's massive 356 for five topped England's 285, thanks to a valiant 148 not out by Natalie Sciver.

The high quality of the final was enjoyed by a full house, made possible thanks to an easing of restrictions following a phase that saw a rapid community spread of COVID-19 in New Zealand.

It was also both the most competitive and most engaged ICC women's event – with 1.64 billion video views across ICC channels, making it the third most digitally engaged ICC event ever behind the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021.



### The best of the rest

The well-attended semi-finals were uncharacteristically one-sided. The West Indies, coached by fast bowling legend Courtney Walsh, went down by 157 runs to Australia, and South Africa lost by 137 runs to England, who were propelled by Danielle Wyatt's 125-ball 129.

The semi-finalists had been decided only on the very last ball of an engrossing league phase. The Sune Luus-led South Africans, already assured of reaching the knockouts having beaten everyone but Australia, had to beat India to provide a passage for the West Indies ahead of both India and New Zealand. Laura Wolvaardt, Shabnim Ismail and Marizanne Kapp all played their parts in taking the team to their second successive semi-final.

A no-ball from India's Deepti Sharma in the last over proved crucial as South Africa's Mignon du Preez survived being caught by Harmanpreet Kaur. It was a match of fluctuating fortunes that saw India's T20I captain Kaur pull off one trick after another – but her contributions with the bat, ball and in the field were not enough as India struggled with their bowling changes.

If India had a roller-coaster ride, the ride was not much different for New Zealand, who many thought could win a second title at home. The Sophie Devine-led side was on the backfoot after the opening loss to the Hayley Matthews-propelled West Indies, but Amelia Kerr lived up to her reputation as a top all-rounder with some remarkable performances.

Bangladesh, playing their first 50-over World Cup, impressed with their keenness and a victory over Pakistan displayed their tremendous potential. The talented spin attack troubled the best batters and former captain Salma Khatun was named in the Upstox Most Valuable Team.

Pakistan's spinners also put up some fine performances, but their batting could not produce the firepower required to chase down challenging targets. However, they had the satisfaction of beating the West Indies in a rain-reduced match in which Nida Dar shone with a four-wicket haul.

Bismah Maroof returned from motherhood to take the reins in what reflected the growing support for women players, in this case by the PCB Parent Support Policy. As many as eight mothers featured in the World Cup – and that should encourage female players around the world to take to the game, knowing they can expect to get support from their cricket boards in the years to come.



## UPSTOX ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2022 MOST VALUABLE TEAM

1.	<b>Laura Wolvaardt</b> (South Africa)
2.	<b>Alyssa Healy</b> (Australia, wkt)
3.	<b>Meg Lanning</b> (Australia, capt)
4.	<b>Rachael Haynes</b> (Australia)
5.	<b>Nat Sciver</b> (England)
6.	<b>Beth Mooney</b> (Australia)
7.	<b>Hayley Matthews</b> (West Indies)
8.	<b>Marizanne Kapp</b> (South Africa)
9.	<b>Sophie Ecclestone</b> (England)
10.	<b>Shabnim Ismail</b> (South Africa, pictured)
11.	<b>Salma Khatun</b> (Bangladesh)
12th player	<b>Charlie Dean</b> (England)

Selection panel: Chris Tetley (ICC representative, convenor); Lisa Sthalekar, Nasser Hussain, Natalie Germanos (commentators); Alok Gupta, Kristy Havill (Journalists)



## LEADING RUN-SCORERS

PLAYER	MAT	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVE	SR	100	50
<b>AJ Healy (Aus)</b>	9	9	0	<b>509</b>	170	56.55	103.66	2	2
<b>RL Haynes (Aus)</b>	9	9	1	<b>497</b>	130	62.12	82.55	1	3
<b>NR Sciver (Eng)</b>	9	8	2	<b>436</b>	148*	72.66	92.96	2	1
<b>L Wolvaardt (SA)</b>	8	8	0	<b>433</b>	90	54.12	77.73	0	5
<b>MM Lanning (Aus)</b>	9	9	2	<b>394</b>	135*	56.28	88.73	1	2

## LEADING WICKET-TAKERS

PLAYER	MAT	WKTS	BBI	AVE	ECON	4W
<b>S Ecclestone (Eng)</b>	9	<b>21</b>	6-36	15.61	3.83	1
<b>S Ismail (SA)</b>	8	<b>14</b>	3-27	17.50	4.02	0
<b>JL Jonassen (Aus)</b>	8	<b>13</b>	3-57	18.84	4.04	0
<b>AM King (Aus)</b>	9	<b>12</b>	3-59	24.50	4.52	0
<b>M Kapp (SA)</b>	8	<b>12</b>	5-45	26.25	4.73	1

# ICC TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS

Qualifying continued for future ICC tournaments – and this summer’s Commonwealth Games.

## ICC Commonwealth Games 2022 Qualifier

Cricket was the first discipline to announce its complete line-up for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games following a qualifying tournament organised by the ICC in Kuala Lumpur in January 2022.

Sri Lanka (pictured bottom right) qualified following victory over Bangladesh on the final day of the five-team tournament. They join Australia, Barbados, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa in the Commonwealth Games in July and August 2022, considered a massive opportunity to take the game to new audiences.

This will be cricket’s second appearance in the multi-discipline event, following the men’s competition at the Kuala Lumpur Games in 1998 – and the first appearance for women’s cricket at the Games.

The eight-team tournament begins with a Group A match between Australia and India on 29 July. Barbados and Pakistan complete Group A, while England, New Zealand, South Africa and Sri Lanka form Group B.

## ICC Women’s Cricket World Cup 2022 Qualifier

Bangladesh, Pakistan and the West Indies qualified for the ICC Women’s Cricket World Cup 2022 in New Zealand based on the MRF Tyres ICC Women’s ODI Team Rankings, after the Qualifier in Harare was called off in November 2021 due to the introduction of travel restrictions from several African countries – including the host country Zimbabwe – following the breakout of the COVID-19 Omicron variant.

The decision was taken during the preliminary league phase of the nine-team tournament in, which was to also decide the two additional teams for the next cycle of the ICC Women’s Championship (IWC). Based on the team rankings, Bangladesh and Ireland then qualified for the IWC.

## ICC Men’s T20 World Cup 2022 Qualifier A

The United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Ireland qualified for the ICC Men’s T20 World Cup 2022 after finishing first and second in Qualifier A in Oman in February 2022.

Eight teams competed in 20 T20Is over six days, showcasing the competitive and entertaining nature of qualifying events. The Qualifier culminated with Ireland beating Oman by 56 runs and UAE overcoming Nepal by 68 runs, securing their spots. The Player of the Tournament was the UAE’s Vriitya Aravind, (pictured top right) who scored 267 runs, while Nepal’s Sandeep Lamichhane finished as top wicket-taker with 12.

POS	TEAM
1	UAE
2	Ireland
3	Nepal
4	Oman
5	Canada
6	Bahrain
7	Germany
8	Philippines



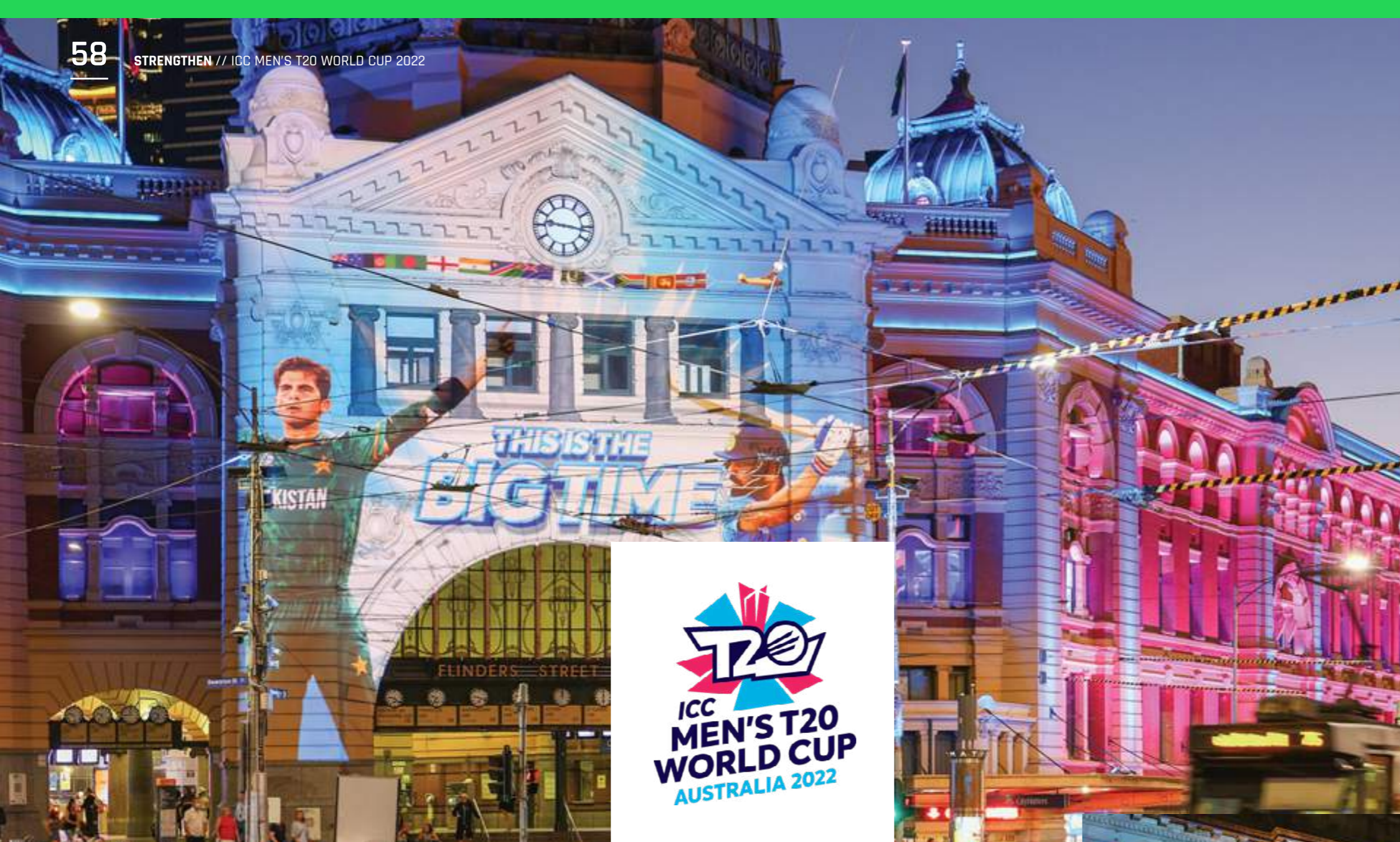
## ICC Men’s Cricket World Cup League 2

Qualification for the ICC Men’s Cricket World Cup 2023 restarted in the form of the Men’s Cricket World Cup League 2, with 30 ODIs involving Namibia, Nepal, Oman, PNG, Scotland, UAE and the USA taking place over the last 12 months.

The top three teams after the culmination of the League’s 126 ODIs will qualify for the ICC Men’s Cricket World Cup 2023 Qualifier, taking place in Zimbabwe between 18 June and 9 July 2023. Oman, Scotland and the UAE are currently in pole position.

The bottom four teams at the end of the League will go into the ICC Men’s Cricket World Cup Qualifier Play-Off, scheduled for early 2023, with the USA, Namibia, Nepal and PNG currently in positions four to eight.





# ICC MEN'S T20 WORLD CUP 2022 PREPARATIONS

Planning continued for this year's event – with operational and promotional delivery ramping up.

The team allocations for Round 1 and the Super 12s were confirmed in November 2021 following the conclusion of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021. Champions Australia and runners-up New Zealand joined the next six highest-ranked teams – England, India, Pakistan, South Africa, Afghanistan and Bangladesh – to gain direct entry into the Super 12 stage.

Sri Lanka, West Indies, Scotland and Namibia also qualified, but confirmed their starting positions in the First Round. UAE and Ireland qualified through Qualifier A in Oman, while the two remaining spots will be determined in July 2022.

## Promoting the tournament

The fixture schedule for the tournament was released in January 2022, as major landmarks from across Australia's seven host cities were lit up simultaneously with giant images of cricket's global superstars to celebrate the announcement.

Tickets went on sale the following month – with the launch of a new campaign, "This is the Big Time", featuring some of the giants of T20 cricket to showcase the unmissable nature of the most vibrant global event Australia will host in 2022.

The larger-than-life concept featured stars of the game peering into skyscrapers, emerging from iconic waterways and making the city streets tremble. Australia's big-hitting Glenn Maxwell, New Zealand captain Kane Williamson and India's star wicket-keeper-batter Rishabh Pant feature in the three-part TVC campaign. (links to videos embedded on the T20 World Cup site).

General ticket allocations for two match-days sold out on the first day: India v Pakistan at the MCG on 22 October, and the double-header featuring South Africa v Bangladesh and India v the Group A runner-up at the SCG on 27 October. This came after 200,000 tickets were sold during the pre-sale period across the 45 matches, illustrating the interest in the event and fans wanting to attend.

Operational planning in terms of venue and facilities readiness has ramped up, with venue inspections taking place and an agreed biosecurity plan now in place.

## 2022 Champions

With less than 200 days to go, the '2022 Champions' were announced. The Champions aim to inspire a legacy of inclusion and belonging long after the winner is crowned at the MCG on Sunday 13 November.

An inspirational group of 38 leaders from a broad cross-section of communities around Australia committed their support as 2022 Champions, to advocating for inclusion and diversity using the powerful platform of a home T20 World Cup.

The Champions include Australian Test batter Usman Khawaja; Adelaide Strikers' Fawad Ahmed and coach Jason Gillespie; former Australian women's players Mel Jones OAM and Lisa Sthalekar; chefs and restaurateurs Adam Liaw, Diana Chan and Kishwar Chowdhury; and Ann Sherry AO, the Chair of UNICEF Australia.





### SHOT TRACKER

LAUNCH SPEED 122 KPH

APEX HEIGHT 19.8 M

DISTANCE 88 M

## COMMERCIAL

The ICC Commercial team maintained strong momentum in 2021–22 through significant new commercial partnerships.

### New partnerships

FTX, a leading global cryptocurrency exchange founded in 2019, signed on as a second-tier partner ahead of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021. FTX will be associated with all major ICC events over the remainder of the commercial rights cycle that runs through 2023, and has already launched campaigns in support of Women's cricket and the ICC's social impact partnership with UNICEF.

Shortly afterwards, the ICC unveiled a new partnership with NIUM, a leading global financial technology (FinTech) infrastructure company that provides banks and businesses with access to a suite of services through one API. NIUM will leverage its association with the ICC to engage and educate the cricket fanbase on the role of FinTech in today's world.

2021 also saw the launch of an exciting and innovative partnership with FanCraze, which assumed sponsorship and licensing rights around the ICC's first ever digital collectibles programme – Crictos (see page 69). FanCraze will continue to work with the ICC Digital and Sponsorship departments to grow and promote Crictos programme at events and across digital channels.

The Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Ltd (ANZ) signed on as a partner for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, running a range of domestic fan-engagement initiatives. Similarly, Sky also took advantage of this major event on its home soil, with a one-event partnership used primarily to promote its broadband capabilities.

### Broadcast

ICC events continued to be covered with best-in-class broadcast production specs and enhancements, slick visual presentation, top-class commentary and innovative new technology.

The inaugural ICC World Test Championship Final in Southampton saw a top-of-the-line 34-camera spec including Spidercam, Dronecam and Buggycam. For the first time in Tests, a live player tracking system produced a field plot, with options to show live fielding positions, fielders' speed, distance between fielders, distance to the boundary and so on.

The ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 featured ball-tracking off the bat, a cricket first provided by Hawk-Eye in addition to their ball-tracking and edge detection. Stunning multi-angle spin-around replay sequences from 4DReplay, facilitated in partnership with Star Sports, were also available for select matches.

At the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, meanwhile, Hawk-Eye ball-tracking and edge detection services enabled DRS at every match – a tournament first.



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### Media rights

The Media Rights team entered new partnerships and signed several broadcast and streaming rights deals as it prepares to go to market with the ICC Media Rights Strategy for 2024–31, with territory-by-territory deals and separate women's cricket rights in certain markets.

The team distributed ICC World Test Championship rights globally to the likes of Sky Sports, ESPN+, Supersport, Fox Sports and Sky TV New Zealand, since Star only had the rights for India.

The team also worked closely with the ICC Digital team and Members to secure rights for icc.tv to live-stream matches from Bangladesh, South Africa, Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe across the world.

Other significant deals included a global reels rights deal with Meta, which will help drive revenue through the creation of vertical social media content, and a global data rights deal with SportRadar, which moves away from a revenue-share model to a direct source of revenue for the ICC.

## VIEWERSHIP HIGHLIGHTS

### ICC World Test Championship Final 2021

- 147.2m total dedicated TV audience
- 30.1m digital streaming audience
- 95% of total TV audience from India

### ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

- 442m unique reach\*
- 4.64bn viewing hours
- 464m viewing hours for India v Pakistan – the tournament's most watched match

### ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022

- 129.6m unique reach\*
- 144.9m viewing hours

### ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

- 228.5m unique reach\*
- 215m viewing hours
- 47.4% increase in total viewing hours from 2020

\* 1+ minute viewers

# GROW







# DEVELOPMENT

From hundreds of live-streamed matches to an extensive training and education programme, the ICC continued to promote cricket worldwide in 2021–22.

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to disrupt Members’ plans to deliver programmes at full capacity. However, the year did see some notable milestones –highlighted by the arrival of three new Members (see page 77), and by the expansion of our suite of products and services designed to increase global participation and improve the playing experience.

## criio

The ICC’s flagship participation programme went live in the first half of 2021 with the launch of the criio Cricket Programme (CCP), which aims to equip Members with a school- and community group-based curriculum prioritising a fun-first experience for children.

The criio Cricket Programme Facilitator Training course was launched in February 2022, upskilling facilitators to deliver the participation programme in schools and community groups.

To date, 774 people from 66 Member countries have become certified to deliver the CCP.

Also in February 2022, the ICC launched criio.com as a digital destination and pathway for children who have experienced cricket for the first time through an entry-level programme such as criio, but who may not have suitable local opportunities to continue their journey within cricket.

The project aims to overcome barriers such as a lack of access to facilities, equipment, appropriate formats and funding by offering engagement and participation options through the digital ecosystem. The platform also encourages children to learn more about cricket through interactive videos and resources, enabling them to explore the different accessible ways in which it can be played and to further their enjoyment of the sport at their own speed and in their own environments.



## ICC Pathway Event Livestreams

In February 2021, the ICC announced a partnership with IMG to livestream 541 pathway event matches during 2021–23 through Fancode.com in the Indian subcontinent, and through ICC.tv in the rest of the world. The streams are designed to serve as a catalyst to grow new and deeper engagement with fans from Associate Member cricket markets.

ICC.tv has been established as a central streaming platform that aggregates international cricket content. It is a central pillar of the ICC’s new digital strategy, which aims to reach younger audiences who consume content in new ways and make elite cricket more accessible to global cricket fans.

231 matches livestreamed

248,000 unique viewers

1.018m total views

293,000hrs total watch time

## ICC Training & Education Courses

The ICC Training & Education programme is designed to give Members the tools necessary to grow the number of qualified coaches, umpires, scorers and pitch curators in their country – and, in doing so, to improve the playing experience for all participants.

ICC Development celebrated the availability of the first ever training and education course in October with the launch of the ICC Foundation Certificate. Delivered entirely online, this free entry-level course provides any aspiring cricket coach with the fundamental knowledge they require to begin their journey. Over 2,400 learners in 85 ICC Member countries have since completed the Foundation Certificate.

The ICC Coaching Course Level 1 went live in April 2022 as the very first ICC-built training and education course that accredits graduates to be able to deliver cricket sessions to new and beginner participants.

Another important pillar of the ICC Training & Education programme is the training of a global workforce to equip each Member to deliver training and education on their terms. The ICC Workforce Training Programme launched in October 2021, in partnership with Cricket Australia, to develop and accredit Master Educators and Tutors to deliver ICC courses and certify qualifications. The initial ICC Master Educator Programme has now been successfully completed by 16 participants, allowing Tutor Training courses to begin in each of the five regions in 2022. As of June 2022, 130 ICC Tutors in 39 countries have been trained and accredited, as have 91 new ICC Level 1 Coaches in 13 countries.

The remainder of 2022 will see the development of the curricula for the ICC Coach Level 2 and 3 courses, and the ICC Umpire Foundation, Level 1 and Level 2 courses. The ICC Workforce Training Programme will continue throughout 2022 and 2023 so that all Members have certified Tutors to deliver the training and education programme on their terms. Also, the ICC Pitch Curator Foundation Certificate will be launched online in 2022.

## Female leadership development

The ICC partnered with the World Academy of Sport to offer scholarship opportunities to aspiring females who wished to pursue the Postgraduate Certificate in International Sports Management. The globally recognised qualification provides an understanding of the skills needed for professionally managing sporting organisations and projects, and more of these opportunities are expected to be available in the near future.

In December, the ICC worked with a number of Members from across the five regions to deliver the criiio Female Leadership Programme. Funded by the International Olympic Committee's IF Development Programme, the project included the delivery of facilitator training workshops, participation programmes and education clinics with a view to addressing the under-representation of females in cricket.



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## DIGITAL

The ICC continued bringing the game to more people through its digital platforms in 2021–22.

### Five key areas for ICC Digital in 2021-22

- Growing cricket fandom globally
- Showcasing women's cricket
- Increasing engagement and data collection across our website and apps
- Delivering exceptional value to our commercial partners
- Exploring new technology for fan engagement

### Phenomenal results during the year

- **91.6m website and app users**  
Up from 31.3m
- **9.5bn total video views**  
Up from 3.8bn – including huge growth across our partner Meta's new Reels product
- **101m total social media followers**  
Up from 74m
- **41.3bn total social media impressions**  
Up from 10.4bn
- **3.6m new customer data records**  
Now a total of 13.1m

### ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022

Recording 1.64 billion video views across ICC channels, the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 (pictured above) was the most digitally engaged ICC women's event – and the third most digitally engaged ICC event ever, behind the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021.

The ICC content enjoyed by fans worldwide was a 45% increase on the record-breaking ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, and 16 times more than the 100 million views registered at the previous ICC Women's Cricket World Cup in 2017.

The 164 million engagements on ICC social media platforms smashed all targets – double the number at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020. App and website users also reached new heights, with close to three times more users than 2020.

The number of female fans is also continuing to rise: 22% of web users were female, compared to 20% during the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 and 13% during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020. ICC Digital took the "you can't be what you can't see" mantra off the field, too, with the official preview and review shows featuring an all-female hosting panel.

### ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021

The ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 (pictured below) was the most digitally engaged ICC event in history – drawing 4.3 billion video views across all ICC digital channels, compared to 3.6 billion views at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019.

Consumption across ICC's digital assets grew, recording a total of 2.55 billion minutes, while the ICC's social media channels also saw a significant growth in engagement at 618 million, a 28% jump since the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019.

### ICC.tv

ICC.tv launched in 2021 with the mission of ensuring cricket fans worldwide can always see international cricket on a legal, high-quality platform.

Over the past 12 months, ICC.tv worked with Members including Afghanistan, Australia, Bangladesh, the Netherlands, Pakistan, South Africa, Sri Lanka and the West Indies to ensure fans in markets traditionally under-served by broadcasters – such as Europe, south-east Asia and Canada – can easily watch their favourite teams and players.

ICC.tv has also streamed more than 400 ICC Pathway matches, non-broadcast matches from the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup and ICC Women's Cricket World Cup qualifying events, giving a broader audience to these games.

ICC.tv now has more than 230,000 registered users who have watched more than 2.3 million streams with an average watch time of 25 minutes – with strong engagement in non-traditional territories such as Germany (No.2 most engaged country), Japan (5), Singapore (7), the Netherlands (8), Canada (9) and Hong Kong (10).

### Cricotos

In January 2022, the ICC launched Cricotos, the first official cricket digital collectible programme, partner FanCraze, putting cricket at the vanguard of sporting bodies in the web3 space.

The ICC has since built a highly engaged community of collectors who have a new outlet for their cricket passion, while also introducing them to new areas of the game through activities like the women's-centric promotion for International Women's Day and packs focused on the stars of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022.



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## INITIATIVES

Two collaborations with UNICEF saw the ICC support COVID-19 response in South Asia and wellbeing in young people.

### Cricket 4 Good

Through its Cricket 4 Good initiative, the ICC used the platform of the ICC World Test Championship Final to launch a fundraising campaign to support UNICEF's emergency COVID-19 response in South Asia.

COVID-19 had a devastating impact on the region, when a large surge of cases in the middle of 2021 outstripped the region's abilities to provide life-saving treatment and essential services. Learning and protection issues became causes for concern with lockdowns and school closures, and the essential health services that women and children relied on were also at risk of being compromised.

As part of its COVID-19 response, UNICEF worked closely with governments and partners in the region, reaching families with information and technical support on health, child protection and education, water, sanitation, and hygiene as well as support in vaccine rollout. The ICC's support at that critical time harnessed the power and reach of cricket to safeguard the lives and futures of children. The ICC and UNICEF displayed joint appeals on its digital platforms, and on LED perimeter boards and replay screens at the ICC World Test Championship Final, while also sharing information for its broadcast audiences to donate directly to UNICEF.



### #OnYourMind

The ICC and UNICEF used the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 as a platform to raise awareness of mental health and wellbeing among young people, and to encourage greater conversation and understanding of these important issues – highlighting the need for more conversations around mental health and wellbeing.

The #OnYourMind campaign urged for greater commitment, connection and conversation around mental health and physical wellbeing. Throughout the initiative, the ICC used its global platforms, including its broadcast and digital channels, to support UNICEF's work and drive home the messages around:

- what affects children's mental health,
- how to break the silence and talk about mental health and wellbeing,
- how to destigmatise mental health issues,
- how to reach out and seek support, and
- what adults can do to improve the mental wellbeing of children.

The partnership came on the back of the ICC's commitment to ensure the mental and physical wellbeing of over 2,000 individuals who were involved in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, including players, coaches and support staff, some of whom were in a "managed event environment".



WHEN GIRLS DO BETTER  
WE ALL DO BETTER



## 100% CRICKET

The past 12 months have seen significant achievements within the women's game as the 100% Cricket campaign gained momentum.

The ICC launched its 100% Cricket Year of Women's Cricket campaign on 8 March 2022.

The campaign runs from the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 in New Zealand to the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2023 in South Africa, scheduled for 9–26 February 2023. The Year also includes the inaugural ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, making its debut in January 2023 – and, before that, the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games in July and August 2022, which marks the first time that women's cricket has appeared in the Games.

### #IDeclare

In March 2022, the ICC called for the cricket world to come together to #IDeclare what action will be taken to drive transformative change – and for the community to be a part of accelerating the growth of the women's game.

As its #IDeclare pledge, the ICC committed to focus all its social impact programmes on empowering women and girls through cricket, and announced a partnership with UNICEF to promote equal opportunities for girls and boys in South Asia.

The cricketing world got behind the ICC and UNICEF #IDeclare campaign, with players (pictured above), commentators and commercial partners all making their own commitment to accelerating the growth of the women's game.

The ICC's partner FTX also backed #IDeclare by partnering with Women in Sport Aotearoa (WISPA), the Official Charity Partner of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, to deliver a leadership programme for 16- to 19-year-old women who were demonstrating leadership potential in sport and active recreation, but who may need a boost to help them realise this potential.



### 100% Cricket Female Cricket Initiative of the Year

Announced in April 2022 as part of the ICC Development Awards, the 100% Cricket Female Cricket Initiative of the Year Award celebrated outstanding female-cricket focused initiatives delivered by Bahrain, Germany, Sierra Leone, the USA and Vanuatu in 2021.

Bahrain (pictured) was awarded the global prize for embarking on the historic task of setting up the country's first-ever women's cricket team. There were almost 200 registrations – and the Bahrain Cricket Federation Women's League was formed in December 2021, with the national women's team coming as a direct result of the initiative.

### Other initiatives

The ICC continued to support the 100% Cricket Future Leaders Programme, with the second cohort of 20 aspiring female leaders starting their mentorship journey in early April 2022. The programme is designed to support emerging female talent in our sport, address the low percentage of women in leadership positions in global cricket, and build a pipeline of new female leaders.

Planning and preparation for other key 2022 initiatives continued with:

- the announcement of a 100% Cricket podcast;
- 100% Cricket Superstars, a digital campaign profiling next-generation stars; and
- a coaching and umpiring workshop.



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# PROTECT



# GOVERNANCE

The ICC Board held its first in-person meetings since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic – and the organisation welcomed three new Members into the fold.

The ICC Board conducted its first face-to-face meeting for two years in November 2021 in Dubai, which was also the location for the subsequent in-person meeting in April 2022. Preparations were made for the first in-person Annual Conference and AGM for three years, taking place in Birmingham in July 2022.

At the April 2022 meeting, it was confirmed that the next election for ICC Chair would be held in November 2022 – just before the completion of Greg Barclay's two-year term, which began towards the end of 2020.

At the ICC's 78th AGM, which was conducted virtually in July 2021, the ICC welcomed Mongolia, Switzerland and Tajikistan as its newest Members, taking the total number of Members up to 106. The addition of Mongolia and Tajikistan means that the Asia region now has 23 Members, while Switzerland became Europe's 35th Member.

The 20 individuals selected to take part in the second edition of the 100% Cricket Future Leaders programme were inducted and connected to mentors. There were 300 applications for the programme, which started last year as part of the ICC's long-term commitment to accelerate the growth of women's cricket and women in sport. The initiative aims to help build future female leaders across a wide spectrum of areas, including administration, coaching, officiating, broadcast, journalism, marketing, digital, technology and events.





## ICC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Director	Designation
Greg Barclay	Chair
Geoff Allardice	Chief Executive
Indra Nooyi	Independent Director
Mirwais Ashraf	Full Member Representative Director, Afghanistan
Richard Freudenstein	Full Member Representative Director, Australia
Nazmul Hassan	Full Member Representative Director, Bangladesh
Martin Darlow	Full Member Representative Director, England & Wales
Sourav Ganguly	Full Member Representative Director, India
Ross McCollum	Full Member Representative Director, Ireland
Martin Snedden	Full Member Representative Director, New Zealand
Ramiz Raja	Full Member Representative Director, Pakistan
Lawson Naidoo	Full Member Representative Director, South Africa
Shammi Silva	Full Member Representative Director, Sri Lanka
Richard Skerritt	Full Member Representative Director, West Indies
Tavengwa Mukuhani	Full Member Representative Director, Zimbabwe
Imran Khwaja	Associate Member Director
Neil Speight	Associate Member Director
Mahinda Vallipuram	Associate Member Director

### The following individuals also served as Directors during the 2021 to 2022 period:

Director	Designation	Departure
Haroon Lorgat	Full Member Representative Director, South Africa	June 2021
Manu Sawhney	Director, ICC	July 2021
Farhan Yousefzai	Full Member Representative Director, Afghanistan	August 2021
Ian Watmore	Full Member Representative Director, England & Wales	August 2021
Ehsan Mani	Full Member Representative Director, Pakistan	August 2021
Earl Eddings	Full Member Representative Director, Australia	October 2021
Barry O'Brien	Full Member Representative Director, England & Wales	December 2021

## ICC CHIEF EXECUTIVES' COMMITTEE

### Chair

Geoff Allardice	CEO, ICC
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### Full Member Representatives

Naseeb Khan	Afghanistan
Nick Hockley	Australia
Nizamuddin Chowdhury	Bangladesh
Tom Harrison	England & Wales
Jay Shah	India
Warren Deutrom	Ireland
David White	New Zealand
Faisal Hasnain	Pakistan
Pholetszi Moseki	South Africa
Ashley de Silva	Sri Lanka
Jonathan Grave	West Indies
Givemore Makoni	Zimbabwe

### Associate Member Representatives

Rashpal Bajwa
Sumod Damodar
Mubashir Usmani

### The following individuals also served as Committee Members during the 2021 to 2022 period:

#### Full Member Representatives

Rahmatullah Quraishi	Afghanistan
Lutfullah Stanikzai	Afghanistan
Wasim Khan	Pakistan
Jacques Faul	South Africa
Kugandrie Govender	South Africa

#### Associate Member Representatives

Neil Speight
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## ICC MEMBERS

### Full Members 12

Afghanistan	Bangladesh	India	New Zealand	South Africa	West Indies
Australia	England & Wales	Ireland	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Zimbabwe

### Associate Members 94

Argentina	Cook Islands	Greece	Malaysia	Peru	South Korea
Austria	Costa Rica	Guernsey	Maldives	Philippines	Spain
Bahamas	Croatia	Hong Kong	Mali	Portugal	Suriname
Bahrain	Cyprus	Hungary	Malta	Qatar	Sweden
Belgium	Czech Republic	Indonesia	Mexico	Romania	Switzerland
Belize	Denmark	Iran	Mongolia	Russia	Tajikistan
Bermuda	Estonia	Isle of Man	Mozambique	Rwanda	Tanzania
Bhutan	Eswatini	Israel	Myanmar	Saint Helena	Thailand
Botswana	Falkland Islands	Italy	Namibia	Samoa	Turkey
Brazil	Fiji	Japan	Nepal	Saudi Arabia	Turks & Caicos Islands
Bulgaria	Finland	Jersey	Netherlands	Scotland	Uganda
Cameroon	France	Kenya	Nigeria	Serbia	United Arab Emirates
Canada	Gambia	Kuwait	Norway	Seychelles	United States of America
Cayman Islands	Germany	Lesotho	Oman	Sierra Leone	Vanuatu
Chile	Ghana	Luxembourg	Panama	Singapore	
China	Gibraltar	Malawi	Papua New Guinea	Slovenia	



# INTEGRITY

The ICC's Integrity Unit continued its work to ensure clean, safe and corruption-free cricket in 2021–22.

As the cricketing calendar regained momentum following the initial impact of the pandemic, the Integrity Unit remain committed in its efforts to protecting the integrity of the sport. The Unit's focus in the last 12 months has been the protection of ICC Members and players from corruptors; intelligence-based drug testing; and the safety and security of all cricket's participants.

## ANTI-CORRUPTION

### Investigations and charges

During the year 2021–22, 113 investigations were initiated across Full Member and Associate Member countries.

During this period, three charges were laid against participants under the Anti-Corruption Code: UAE's Gulam Shabbir; former West Indies player Marlon Samuels; and Zimbabwe's Brendan Taylor, who was charged with breaches of the Anti-Corruption Code and was also sanctioned under the ICC Anti-Doping Code.

A total of seven cases were concluded between June 2021 and May 2022:

- Sanctions were agreed in the cases of two players, Gulam Shabbir and Brendan Taylor.
- Five cases were heard by an independent tribunal, resulting in sanctions for two former Sri Lankan players, Avishka Gunawardene and Nuwan Zoysa; two UAE players, Amir Hayat and Ashfaq Ahmed; and one Sri Lankan performance analyst, Sanath Jayasundara.

The period also included two appeals before the Court of Arbitration for Sport, which concluded in the independent tribunal's original decisions being upheld.

### Other activities in 2021–22

The ICC Associate Member Integrity Action Plan remains at the heart of the efforts to protect Members and their players from corruption. The growth of the game has seen corruptors target emerging markets, particularly in Europe and America. The ICC Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU) remains vigilant to the risks faced by Members and continues to work with Cricket Boards to protect participants and disrupt corruptors.

Also this year, the ACU continued to advise Members on the risks of corruption associated with some sponsorship opportunities where intentions may be questionable. Franchise cricket remains a target for corruptors, and the ACU works with franchise leagues to guide them on the most effective protection to prevent corruptors tarnishing their events. Prevention is a priority for the ACU, and clear, consistent education and methods for reporting

suspicions enable participants to understand how to protect themselves and the game.

The ACU continued to receive information and reports that were shared with Member Boards to support domestic anti-corruption units. In some cases, with agreement, the ACU supported members with investigations that were beyond their capacity and resources, therefore enhancing the protection of the game and building a picture of the activities of corruptors.

The ACU's work will continue to extend beyond its own flagship events to bilateral series, franchise leagues and ICC Pathway events, providing awareness and support across a broad range of cricket. In 2021–22, this included 48 Tests, 125 ODIs and 135 T20Is:

### ICC TOURNAMENTS

ICC World Test Championship Final 2021	18–22 June 2021
ICC Cricket World Cup League 2	13–20 Sept & 25 Sept – 2 Oct 2021; 6–8 Feb, 5–14 Mar, 15–22 Mar, 9–16 Apr, 28 May – 4 June & 8–15 June 2022
ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021	10 Oct – 15 Nov 2021
ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022	7 Jan – 7 Feb 2022
ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2022 Qualifier A	18–24 Feb 2022
ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022	25 Feb – 4 Apr 2022
ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup Asia Qualifier	3–9 June 2022
ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Challenge League B	17–27 June 2022

### CONTRACTED DOMESTIC LEAGUES

Abu Dhabi T10 League	19 Nov – 4 Dec 2021
Lanka Premier League	3–24 Dec 2021

## SAFETY AND SECURITY

The ebbing of COVID-19 meant a return towards normal business on safety and security matters. Protocols were reworked in line with the risks in each location.

Apart from the need to keep a flexible approach due to the changing nature of the pandemic, there was also a need to ensure safe and secure resumption of cricket around the world within the context of instability and civil unrest in some regions post-pandemic, and the economic challenges facing many nations.

While it was critical to provide biosafety guidance and support to Members, the priority was on adapting and upgrading security planning within the context of the environment.

## ANTI-DOPING

Reduced COVID-19 measures in most parts of the world and an increased cricket schedule saw the anti-doping programme gain steady momentum.

In the year 2021–22, the ICC's testing numbers increased by 112%, resulting in a total of 478 tests being conducted. Cricketers were targeted with both in and out-of-competition testing, with 78% of the testing arising from no-advance-notice out-of-competition testing.

These figures include testing across three major tournaments – the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, the ICC Under-19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022 and the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022. Across cricket worldwide, a total of 746 tests were carried out over the 12-month period.

The ICC's year-round testing programme, which is informed by intelligence that is both analytical and non-analytical in nature, continued to be supported by the whereabouts programme, which was expanded to include additional men's and women's teams. The ICC also continued to work with National Anti-Doping Organisations (NADOs) to ensure the efficiency of the global testing programme.

In its efforts to deter and prevent doping in cricket, the ICC continued its focus on anti-doping education, ensuring every cricketer and support staff member is well informed about their responsibilities, the risks and consequences of doping, and the role they play in keeping cricket clean. In the last year, the ICC delivered anti-doping education to 952 participants.

Cricket had two anti-doping rule violations in the last 12 months with two cases currently underway. The violations, which resulted from testing carried out by the ICC, include Zubayr Hamza from South Africa, who was handed a nine-month suspension for the presence of furosemide in his sample; and Brendan Taylor, who received a one-month suspension for the presence of benzoyllecognine.

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# ICC AWARDS

In January, the ICC crowned 12 of the top performers across the men's and women's games at the ICC Awards 2021.

The return of international cricket in 2021 following the pandemic allowed for the year's outstanding individuals to be honoured, following last year's announcement of the ICC Awards of the Decade.

The winners of the ICC Awards 2021 were selected by a specialist panel of media representatives and former international players alongside global cricket fans, who submitted their votes via the ICC website.

Fans flocked to register their votes for the outstanding performers of 2021, with over 1.2 million votes cast online.

### Joy for Pakistan

Pakistan paceman **Shaheen Shah Afridi** claimed the coveted Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy for ICC Men's Cricketer of the Year following his splendid performances in multiple formats – not least his eye-catching displays at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 in the UAE and Oman.

Afridi's exploits were celebrated alongside several of his compatriots, including **Babar Azam** (ICC Men's ODI Cricketer of the Year), **Mohammad Rizwan** (ICC Men's T20I Cricketer of the Year) and **Fatima Sana** (ICC Emerging Women's Cricketer of the Year; pictured).

In the women's overall category, India's **Smriti Mandhana** was awarded the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy for ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year, acknowledging her remarkable achievements with bat in hand. **Tammy Beaumont** claimed the ICC Women's T20I Cricketer of the Year prize for her dazzling performances at the

heart of England's batting line-up, and the ICC Women's ODI Cricketer of the Year was won by South Africa's superstar batter **Lizelle Lee**.

England's **Joe Root** was chosen as the recipient of the ICC Men's Test Cricketer of the Year thanks to a record-breaking year at the crease for his country, while **Janneman Malan's** successful year was honoured with the ICC Emerging Men's Cricketer of the Year award.

The Associate categories saw Oman skipper **Zeeshan Maqsood** named the ICC Men's Associate Cricketer of the Year, while **Andrea-Mae Zepeda** of Austria won the inaugural ICC Women's Associate Cricketer of the Year prize.



**Daryl Mitchell** of New Zealand (pictured right) claimed the ICC Spirit of Cricket award thanks to his remarkable gesture in the semi-final of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, where he refused a single after colliding with Adil Rashid at a pivotal moment in his side's thrilling chase against England.

**Marais Erasmus** scooped the Umpire of the Year award for the third time following a vote conducted between ICC Elite Match Referees and international men's and women's captains.

The ICC Awards also saw the announcement of five **ICC Teams of the Year** for 2021, recognising the 11 stand-out players in multiple formats of the men's and women's game.

Throughout the year, the **ICC Player of the Month** awards continued to acknowledge the standout individuals in international cricket, with some of the great names from the world stage celebrated during the fledgling project following its 2021 launch.



## ICC PLAYERS OF THE MONTH 2021-22

	Men's Players of the Month	Women's Players of the Month
June 2021	<b>Devon Conway</b> (NZ)	<b>Sophie Ecclestone</b> (Eng)
July 2021	<b>Shakib Al Hasan</b> (Ban)	<b>Stafanie Taylor</b> (WI)
August 2021	<b>Joe Root</b> (Eng)	<b>Eimear Richardson</b> (Ire)
September 2021	<b>Sandeep Lamichhane</b> (Nepal)	<b>Heather Knight</b> (Eng)
October 2021	<b>Asif Ali</b> (Pak)	<b>Laura Delany</b> (Ire, pictured)
November 2021	<b>David Warner</b> (Aus)	<b>Hayley Matthews</b> (WI)
December 2021	<b>Ajaz Patel</b> (NZ)	-
January 2021	<b>Keegan Petersen</b> (SA)	<b>Heather Knight</b> (Eng)
February 2021	<b>Shreyas Iyer</b> (Ind)	<b>Amelia Kerr</b> (NZ)
March 2021	<b>Babar Azam</b> (Pak)	<b>Rachael Haynes</b> (Aus)
April 2021	<b>Keshav Maharaj</b> (SA)	<b>Alyssa Healy</b> (Aus)
May 2021	<b>Angelo Mathews</b> (SL)	<b>Tuba Hassan</b> (Pak)



## ICC AWARDS 2021

Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy for ICC Men's Cricketer of the Year	<b>Shaheen Shah Afridi</b> (Pak)
Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy for ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year	<b>Smriti Mandhana</b> (Ind)
ICC Men's Test Cricketer of the Year	<b>Joe Root</b> (Eng)
ICC Men's ODI Cricketer of the Year	<b>Babar Azam</b> (Pak)
ICC Women's ODI Cricketer of the Year	<b>Lizelle Lee</b> (SA)
ICC Men's T20I Cricketer of the Year	<b>Mohammad Rizwan</b> (Pak)
ICC Women's T20I Cricketer of the Year	<b>Tammy Beaumont</b> (Eng)
ICC Emerging Men's Cricketer of the Year	<b>Janneman Malan</b> (SA)
ICC Emerging Women's Cricketer of the Year	<b>Fatima Sana</b> (Pak)
ICC Men's Associate Cricketer of the Year	<b>Zeeshan Maqsood</b> (Oman)
ICC Women's Associate Cricketer of the Year	<b>Andrea-Mae Zepeda</b> (Austria)
ICC Spirit of Cricket Award	<b>Daryl Mitchell</b> (NZ)
ICC Umpire of the Year	<b>Marais Erasmus</b>

## ICC TEAMS OF THE YEAR 2021

Men's Test	Men's ODI	Women's ODI	Men's T20I	Women's T20I
Dimuth Karunaratne (SL)	Paul Stirling (Ire)	Lizelle Lee (SA)	Josh Buttler (Eng)	Smriti Mandhana (Ind)
Rohit Sharma (Ind)	Janneman Malan (SA)	Alyssa Healy (Aus, wkt)	Mohd. Rizwan (Pak, wkt)	Tammy Beaumont (Eng)
Marcus Labuschagne (Aus)	Babar Azam (Pak, capt)	Tammy Beaumont (Eng)	Babar Azam (Pak, capt)	Danni Wyatt (Eng)
Joe Root (Eng)	Fakhar Zaman (Pak)	Mithali Raj (Ind)	Aiden Markram (SA)	Gaby Lewis (Ire)
Kane Williamson (NZ, capt)	Rassie van der Dussen (SA)	Heather Knight (Eng, capt)	Mitchell Marsh (Aus)	Nat Sciver (Eng, capt)
Fawad Alam (Pak)	Shakib Al Hasan (Ban)	Hayley Matthews (WI)	David Miller (SA)	Amy Jones (Eng, wkt)
Rishabh Pant (Ind, wkt)	Mushfiqur Rahim (Ban, wkt)	Marizanne Kapp (SA)	Tabraiz Shamsi (SA)	Laura Wolvaardt (SA)
R Ashwin (Ind)	Wanindu Hasaranga (SL)	Shabnim Ismail (SA)	Josh Hazlewood (Aus)	Marizanne Kapp (SA)
Kyle Jamieson (NZ)	Mustafizur Rahman (Ban)	Fatima Sana (Pak)	Wanindu Hasaranga (SL)	Sophie Ecclestone (Eng)
Hasan Ali (Pak)	Simi Singh (Ire)	Jhulan Goswami (Ind)	Mustafizur Rahman (Ban)	Loryn Phiri (Zim)
Shaheen Afridi (Pak)	Dushmantha Chameera (SL)	Anisa Mohammed (WI)	Shaheen Afridi (Pak)	Shabnim Ismail (SA)

# ICC DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

The ICC celebrated more fantastic initiatives by Associate Members to grow the game at the ICC Development Awards.

The 2021 awards recognised the outstanding development initiatives, on-field performances, digital campaigns and social impact programmes from the ICC's 94 Associate Members during the course of the year, with some exceptional headlines made around the world.

Once again, the ICC announced the regional winners and global nominees across the six categories on 6 April, coinciding with the United Nations' International Day of Sport for Development and Peace. The judging panel consisted of Full Member Chief Executives, former international players, media representatives, industry experts and ICC Hall of Fame Members, who then cast their votes to crown the global winners from a hugely impressive body of work.

Announcements were made on the ICC website, across official social channels and to global media, providing a platform for the winners to celebrate their success.



**The ICC Development Initiative of the Year Award** went to **Cricket Namibia** for their innovative delivery of the Ashburton Kwata Mini Cricket Programme while schools were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2021. Cricket Namibia also won the Men's Performance of the Year Award (see opposite).

**Regional winners:** Cricket Namibia (global winner), Cricket Argentina, Hong Kong Cricket, Persatuan Cricket Indonesia, Koninklijke Nederlandse Cricket Bond



**The 100% Cricket Female Cricket Initiative of the Year Award** went to the **Bahrain Cricket Federation**, which actively engaged with the female population of the country to form a domestic league – leading to the emergence of their first ever international women's team.

**Regional winners:** Bahrain Cricket Federation (global winner), Deutscher Cricket Bund, Sierra Leone Cricket Association, USA Cricket, Vanuatu Cricket Association



**The ICC Digital Fan Engagement of the Year Award** went to the **Estonia Cricket Association**, which overcame stiff competition for their wide-ranging digital campaign seeking to attract new fans and engage existing fans through methods such as their COVID-19 relief donation to India.

**Regional winners:** Estonia Cricket Association (global winner), Cricket Canada, Kuwait Cricket, Cricket PNG, Uganda Cricket Association

**The Cricket 4 Good Social Impact Initiative Award** went to the **Nigeria Cricket Federation** for their remarkable programme engaging with over 2,000 internally displaced refugees through cricket programmes, culminating in a special team earmarked to participate in domestic competitions in 2022/23.

**Regional winners:** Nigeria Cricket Federation (global winner), Bhutan Cricket Council Board, Federazione Cricket Italiana, Cricket Peru, Samoa International Cricket Association

**The ICC Men's Performance of the Year Award** also went to **Namibia** for their stunning winner-takes-all defeat of Ireland in the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021, securing their qualification for the Super 12 phase.

**Regional winners:** Namibia (global winner), Argentina, PNG, Scotland, UAE



**The ICC Women's Performance of the Year Award** went to **Thailand** for their impressive victory over Bangladesh at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 Qualifier in Zimbabwe.

**Regional winners:** Thailand (global winner), Brazil, Namibia, Scotland



# ICC HALL OF FAME

No fewer than 13 icons of the game received the sport's highest honour in 2021.

The ICC identified more greats of the game following a shortlisting process and a subsequent vote conducted among existing Hall of Famers, media representatives, the Federation of International Cricketers' Associations (FICA) and senior ICC figures – with players inducted on two separate occasions in 2021.

In June 2021, the ICC launched a special edition induction to coincide with the inaugural ICC World Test Championship Final. Some 10 stars from Test history were honoured – two players apiece from five periods when they made their greatest contributions.

## Early cricket – prior to 1918

**Aubrey Faulkner** (South Africa)

**Monty Noble** (Australia)

## Inter-war – 1918-1945

**Learie Constantine** (West Indies)

**Stan McCabe** (Australia)

## Post-war – 1946-1970

**Ted Dexter** (England)

**Vinoo Mankad** (India)

## ODI era – 1971-1995

**Desmond Haynes** (West Indies; bottom right)

**Bob Willis** (England)

## Modern era – 1996-2015

**Andy Flower** (Zimbabwe; bottom left)

**Kumar Sangakkara** (Sri Lanka; top)



Later in the year, three more legends were inducted into the ICC Hall of Fame at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2021 Final in Dubai, taking the tally of players to 106.



**MAHELA JAYAWARDENA** WAS THE FIRST SRI LANKAN TO SCORE 10,000 TEST RUNS – ENDING HIS CAREER WITH 11,814 TEST RUNS AT AVERAGE OF 50.05. HIS 374 AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA IN 2006 IN COLOMBO IS NOT ONLY A NATIONAL RECORD, BUT ALSO THE TEST RECORD BY A RIGHT-HANDED BATTER. HIS ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE SHORTER FORMATS INCLUDE HIS UNFORGETTABLE 103 NOT OUT FROM 88 BALLS AGAINST INDIA IN THE FINAL OF THE ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2011.

**JANETTE BRITTIN** WAS ONE OF ENGLAND'S MOST SUCCESSFUL BATTERS, AND A SUPREMELY ATHLETIC FIELDER. SHE FEATURED IN 27 TESTS AND 63 ODIS, AND WAS PIVOTAL TO HER SIDE'S ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP-WINNING CAMPAIGN IN 1993, TOP-SCORING IN THE FINAL WITH 48 AND TAKING THE WINNING CATCH TO SEAL VICTORY AGAINST AUSTRALIA. SHE DIED IN 2017, AND HER FRIEND ANGELA BAINBRIDGE (PICTURED) COLLECTED HER CAP IN HER ABSENCE.

**SHAUN POLLOCK** ENJOYED A GLITTERING CAREER WITH BAT AND BALL FOR SOUTH AFRICA. FORMING A FORMIDABLE BOWLING PARTNERSHIP WITH ALLAN DONALD, HE WAS THE FIRST PLAYER TO ACHIEVE THE 3,000-RUN/300-WICKET DOUBLE IN BOTH TEST AND ODI CRICKET – SPENDING OVER FIVE YEARS AT THE TOP OF THE ICC'S ODI BOWLING RANKINGS. WHEN HE CALLED TIME ON HIS CAREER, HE WAS – AND REMAINS – THE LEADING WICKET-TAKER FOR SOUTH AFRICA IN ALL INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED

# SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2021

## REPORT FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE



This is my fourth report as the Chair of the Audit Committee and, as always, it is a pleasure and an honour to be presenting it.

This year saw us welcome Lawson Naidoo, Neil Speight and Tavengwa Mukuhani as Member Directors of the Audit Committee. Their experience provides us with a considerable advantage across all our functions, and we hope to benefit from their presence in every way possible.

The period 1 June 2021 to 31 May 2022 saw the ICC Audit Committee meeting on two occasions. Apart from ensuring that the ICC's internal systems and controls remained effective and responsive to challenging external environments, we also dealt with the overall risk management measures.

We were apprised by the ICC management on how they were going about conducting business as well as the measures they have taken about eventualities in an environment where circumstances shift rapidly owing to COVID-19.

The Audit Committee continued to discuss a number of important issues – including corporate taxation, which remains a high-risk area in a multi-jurisdictional and geographically widespread organisation such as the ICC.

As per the Committee's Terms of Reference, we are required as members to review the Audited Financial Statements and External Auditor's report and make appropriate recommendations. At our last meeting in April 2022, we reviewed and discussed the report and draft statements for the period from 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021. The review included assessing the accounting principles used, significant estimates made, auditor's independence and overall presentation of the Financial Statements.

One of our core roles is to assess the objectivity and independence of the External Auditors and highlight any conflicts of interest. We confirm that we have periodically evaluated their performance and independence, and the impact of any non-audit services on their objectivity.

At the first meeting each year, we also endorse the Statement of Internal Control (issued by the management) to the Board in order to provide reasonable assurance to the Board regarding the adequacy and effectiveness of the internal control framework. This Statement is prepared after due consideration of the results of the audits undertaken by the Internal Audit function, the extent of implementation of audit recommendations, the integrity of ICC's risk management process, minutes of key ICC Committees, and knowledge gained from any other pertinent reviews performed during the respective period.

Finally, I wish to conclude by expressing the Committee's gratitude to the Chairman, Directors and management, who have shown the utmost cooperation in working with us and extending their assistance.

For the Audit Committee,

**Yuvraj Narayan**  
Chair  
Dubai, 10 June 2022

## REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ICC

### OPINION

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, the summary consolidated statement of comprehensive income, summary consolidated statement of changes in Members' Funds and summary consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the complete audited consolidated financial statements of The International Cricket Council Limited ("ICC") and its subsidiaries (the "ICC Group") for the year ended 31 December 2021.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary consolidated financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial statements, in accordance with the basis described in Note 2.

### SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The summary consolidated financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by International Financial Reporting Standards applied in the preparation of the audited consolidated financial statements of ICC Group. Reading the summary consolidated financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited consolidated financial statements and auditor's report thereon.

### THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND OUR REPORT THEREON

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited consolidated financial statements in our report dated 22 April 2022. That report also includes an emphasis of matter section relating to the below:

- i) a legal action against ICC that draws attention to Note 19 to the audited consolidated financial statements. Refer Note 4 to the summary consolidated financial statements for the disclosure of the legal action against ICC.
- ii) ongoing dispute between a Member and the Group concerning a deduction from the distributions made by the Group to the Member that draws attention to Note 20 (d) to the audited consolidated financial statements. Refer Note 5 to the summary consolidated financial statements for the disclosure of the status of discussions between a Member and the Group.

The summary consolidated financial statements and the audited consolidated financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited consolidated financial statements.

### THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Board of Directors are responsible for the preparation of the summary consolidated financial statements in accordance with the basis described in Note 2.

### AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary consolidated financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with International Standard on Auditing (ISA) 810 (Revised), "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements".

For Ernst & Young,

**Thodla Hari Gopal**  
Partner  
Registration No: 689

22 April 2022  
Dubai, United Arab Emirates

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## SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

	2021 USD'000	2020 USD'000
<b>SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>		
<b>Event related activities</b>		
Revenue from ICC Events	432,146	34,771
Costs relating to ICC Events	(96,510)	(34,387)
<b>Other activities</b>		
Other revenue	25,642	9,280
Interest and investment income – net	4,979	5,784
General and administrative expenses	(34,016)	(34,607)
Finance costs	(2,861)	(2,780)
Foreign exchange (loss)/gain	(618)	19
Net (loss)/gain on financial assets and derivative financial instruments	(3,155)	3,504
<b>NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) BEFORE TAXATION</b>	<b>325,607</b>	<b>(18,416)</b>
Taxation	–	–
<b>NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>325,607</b>	<b>(18,416)</b>
Other comprehensive income for the year	–	–
<b>TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>325,607</b>	<b>(18,416)</b>


The attached notes 1 to 6 form part of these summary consolidated financial statements.

## SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

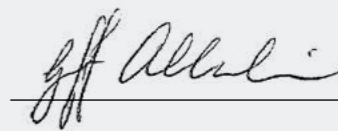
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	2021 USD'000	2020 USD'000
<b>SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION</b>		
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Non-current assets	663,565	498,069
Current assets (excluding bank balances and cash)	350,444	198,793
Bank balances and cash	233,783	65,378
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,247,792</b>	<b>762,240</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Deposit received (non-current)	97,019	96,827
Other non-current liabilities	5,839	5,511
Deposit received (current)	6,631	2,631
Accounts payable and accruals	57,450	33,634
Advances from sponsors	376,229	244,620
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>543,168</b>	<b>383,223</b>
<b>REPRESENTED BY</b>		
<b>Members' funds</b>		
Allocable surplus	625,436	296,550
Reserves	79,188	82,467
<b>TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS</b>	<b>704,624</b>	<b>379,017</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' FUNDS</b>	<b>1,247,792</b>	<b>762,240</b>

The audited consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on 21 April 2022 and were signed on their behalf by:



**Greg Barclay**  
Chair



**Geoff Allardice**  
Chief Executive Officer

The attached notes 1 to 6 form part of these summary consolidated financial statements.



## SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

<b>SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN MEMBERS' FUNDS</b>	Allocable surplus USD'000	General reserve USD'000	Total USD'000
As at 1 January 2020	619,717	77,716	697,433
Total comprehensive income for the year	(18,416)	-	(18,416)
Transfers	(4,751)	4,751	-
Dividends	(300,000)	-	(300,000)
At 31 December 2020	296,550	82,467	379,017
Total comprehensive loss for the year	325,607	-	325,607
Transfers	3,279	3,279	-
<b>At 31 December 2021</b>	<b>625,436</b>	<b>79,188</b>	<b>704,624</b>

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## SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

<b>SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS</b>	2021 USD'000	2020 USD'000
Net surplus/(deficit) before taxation	<b>325,607</b>	(18,416)
Non-cash adjustments to reconcile surplus to net cash flows	<b>196</b>	(1,040)
Working capital adjustments	<b>19,427</b>	183,486
Payments for employees' end of service benefits, income tax and others	<b>(708)</b>	(1,698)
<b>Net cash flows from operating activities</b>	<b>344,522</b>	162,332
Net cash flows (used in)/from investing activities	<b>(180)</b>	1,969
Net cash flows used in financing activities	<b>(175,937)</b>	(188,202)
<b>Increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents</b>	<b>168,405</b>	(23,901)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January	<b>65,378</b>	89,279
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT 31 DECEMBER</b>	<b>233,783</b>	65,378

<b>SIGNIFICANT NON-CASH TRANSACTIONS</b>	2021 USD'000	2020 USD'000
Adjustment of dividend against advance to Members	-	300,000

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# SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2021

## NOTES TO SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### 1 ACTIVITIES

The International Cricket Council Limited (the "Company" or "ICC") is a company limited by guarantee and does not have share capital, it is incorporated in British Virgin Islands. The registered office of ICC is at Commerce House, Wickhams Cay 1, P.O. Box 3140, Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands. There are currently 106 Members.

The ICC Group's principal place of business is at Street 69, Dubai Sports City, Sheikh Mohammad Bin Zayed Road, P.O. Box 500070, Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

The International Cricket Council Limited ("ICC") is the international governing body for International Test Match, International One-Day and International Twenty20 cricket. The ICC is primarily responsible for all aspects of the day-to-day operations and the development of international cricket. This extensive remit includes management of the ICC Code of Conduct, the playing conditions and all other regulatory functions and services relevant to the international game, provision of qualified and independent Match Officials for Tests, One Day and Twenty20 Internationals and initiating and implementing key policy decisions for the benefit of the game.

#### FINANCIAL MODEL: 2015–2023 CYCLE

In June 2017, the Members approved a financial model for the period 2015-2023 whereby ICC, amongst others, retrospectively discontinued the contribution cost and test cricket fund, and replaced it with a new model of distribution of surplus (i.e. dividends / distributions) to the Members. As a result, management had reversed the liabilities towards the contribution cost and test cricket fund to the consolidated statement of comprehensive income during the year 2017 and classified the amounts paid to Members as per the new financial model as advances to Members. These advances will be eventually offset against the surplus distributed to Members during the remaining period until 2023.

### 2 BASIS OF PREPARATION

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The summary consolidated financial statements have been derived from the audited consolidated financial statements of the ICC Group which were approved by the Board on 21 April 2022. These summary consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue on 21 April 2022.

The audited consolidated financial statements are available at the Headquarters of the ICC in Dubai Sports City and also on the ICC website ([www.icc-cricket.com](http://www.icc-cricket.com)). The summary consolidated financial statements are presented in considerably less detail than the annual audited consolidated financial statements for the convenience of readers and are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial statements.

The consolidated financial statements have been presented in US Dollars, which is the functional currency of the Company. All values are rounded to the nearest thousand (USD'000) except otherwise stated.

#### CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The aforementioned financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as issued by the International Accounting Standard Board (IASB).

The aforementioned financial statements are prepared on a historical cost basis, except for certain financial assets and derivative financial instruments that have been measured at fair value.

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### 2 BASIS OF PREPARATION (continued)

The aforementioned financial statements comprise the financial statements of the ICC and its following subsidiaries ("the ICC Group"):

Name of the subsidiary	Country of incorporation	Percentage shareholding		Principal activities
		2021	2020	
ICC Business Corporation FZ LLC (IBC)	United Arab Emirates	100%	100%	To manage the commercial rights relating to cricket events of ICC from 1 July 2015.
ICC Development (International) Limited (IDI)*	British Virgin Islands	100%	100%	To manage the commercial rights relating to cricket events of ICC up until 30 June 2015.
ICC Americas	United States of America	No shares issued. ICC is the sole member.	No shares issued. ICC is the sole member.	To administer, develop, co-ordinate and promote the sport of cricket throughout the Americas region.
International Cricket Council FZ-LLC	United Arab Emirates	100%	100%	To provide administrative services to ICC group companies. From 1 January 2019, this includes managing the ICC Development Program.

The following are the Subsidiaries of IDI:

Name of the subsidiary	Country of incorporation	Percentage shareholding		Principal activities
		2021	2020	
IDI Mauritius Ltd*	Mauritius	100%	100%	To manage certain commercial rights of IDI.

\* IDI and its subsidiary IDI Mauritius Ltd is expected to be liquidated by the end of year 2022. These entities do not undertake any significant commercial transactions.

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### 3 DISCLOSURES RELATING TO CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The audited consolidated financial statements of the ICC Group are available on the ICC website ([www.icc-cricket.com](http://www.icc-cricket.com)). For the significant accounting policies and detailed notes to the consolidated financial statements please refer to the audited consolidated financial statements on the ICC website.

### 4 CONTINGENCIES

#### ESSEL SPORTS PVT LTD

In 2007, Essel Sports Pvt Ltd initiated a lawsuit against the Board of Control for Cricket in India ("BCCI") in the Delhi High Court, claiming that the BCCI's decision not to recognise the Indian Cricket League ("ICL") and to take certain actions against those involved with the ICL was unlawful (the "Indian Action"). The Indian Action was at an advanced stage with the parties in the midst of making their final arguments when the judge hearing the case was transferred and the matter was placed before a new judge in April 2019 to be heard afresh. The Indian Action has therefore continued since April 2019 but has been subject to adjournments and a delay (not least due to COVID) resulting in the case continuing into 2022.

At the end of 2021, representatives of Essel (now known as PAN India Infraproject P Ltd) informed the Indian court that Essel was facing insolvency and moratorium proceedings and that there was a petition pending adjudication before the Supreme Court of India (the "Supreme Court"), which would determine the fate of the cases filed by Essel against third parties, including the lawsuit above.

A representative of Essel appeared before the Indian Court in early 2022 to provide an update on the matter but the Indian Court adjourned the matter as there was a dispute over whether the representative could appear on behalf of Essel given the apparent status of Essel. The Indian Court had therefore adjourned the hearing to 31 March 2022 directing Essel to appear with the appropriate representative and to share the official documentation showing the moratorium and judgment of the Supreme Court on which Essel was now wishing to rely. This has now happened and in light of the moratorium the Indian Court has adjourned the case indefinitely.

A suit was also filed in England in 2010 (against ICC, and the England and Wales Cricket Board "ECB") and served upon the ICC and the ECB (the "English Action"). As part of the defence to the English Action, and because of the substantial overlap between the issues raised in the English and Indian Actions, the BCCI, ICC and ECB sought an anti-suit injunction from the Indian courts, preventing ICL from taking any further steps in the English Action (against all of those three parties) until the Indian Action has been dealt with. Such an injunction was granted. The Supreme Court subsequently permitted Essel to proceed with an appeal against the anti-suit injunction granted by the Divisional Bench of the Delhi High Court preventing it from suing the BCCI/ECB/ICC in England pending trial of the underlying Indian action. On 1 September 2017, however, as the underlying suit (namely "Indian Action") was in the final stages of being heard, the Supreme Court dismissed the special leave petitions and directed that the District Court should hear and decide the underlying suit within three months of the date of the order, without any interference from the Supreme Court. The appeal proceedings (against the anti-suit injunction) have therefore effectively been dismissed and come to an end. As at the date of issuance of the summary consolidated financial statements, the Group's management remain unaware of any momentum from the BCCI towards settling the Indian Action (and all related proceedings) in a way that is satisfactory to all, but this possibility remains within the control of the BCCI.

External lawyers have been appointed to act collectively for the ICC, ECB and BCCI in defending the English Action (including pursuit of and challenge to the anti-suit injunction in India). The advice received from those lawyers is that the ICC and its Members will be able to mount a robust defence of the English Action and consequently no provision has been made in the summary consolidated financial statements in this respect. In addition, in 2010, the court in England granted a stay on hearing this matter until the Indian action is resolved and this remains the case.

Related to these actions, the ICC Board has agreed to provide an indemnity to Members in relation to all costs, damages and awards that might be made against any of them as a result of the English Action. As at the reporting date, no amounts in relation to such indemnity has been recognised on the summary consolidated financial statements as the probability of any such outflow looks unlikely.

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### 5 MEMBER DISPUTES

During the year 2019, the Group had adjusted the amount of USD 23.75 million due from a Member in respect of the withholding tax on Media Rights agreement for the ICC World Twenty20 2016 against their share of distributions as per the directive of the Board of Directors. The decision was based on the Board of Director's assessment of the enforceability of the terms of the Host agreement dated 12 October 2014 between the Group and the Member.

In February 2020, the Member notified the Group via an independent legal counsel that the Member does not accept the offset of the withholding tax of USD 23.75 million and their liability for such taxes (together "the disputes"). The disputes were referred to the ICC Dispute Resolution Committee in April 2020, and proceedings thereof are yet to commence as of the date of authorisation of these summary consolidated financial statements.

### 6 IMPACT OF COVID

The outbreak of the Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic, including the government and public response to the challenges, continues to progress and evolve. In addition to the safety measures that have already been put in place, the Group had undertaken a comprehensive contingency planning exercise including evaluating the terms of the contracts with its commercial partners and exploring all options available in relation to future events based on a range of scenarios connected to the pandemic. After careful evaluation of the situation and with the health and well-being of the global cricket family being the highest priority, the ICC Men's T20 World Cup scheduled to be held in Australia in 2020 had been postponed to 2022. Also, some of the ICC pathway events scheduled in 2021 have been postponed or cancelled. The decisions have been taken in line with Government and public health authority advice.

We are aware that developments thereof may have an impact on the schedule of future tournaments and thereby the Group's future financial results, cash flows and financial condition.

