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On behalf of the International Cricket Council (ICC), I am delighted to welcome you to South Africa for the 15th edition of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup.



WELCOME

The country successfully hosted two milestone events last year: the inaugural ICC U19 Women's T20 World Cup, and the record-breaking ICC Women's T20 World Cup that immediately followed. The sport has gathered important momentum in South Africa, and this event enables us to build on that legacy.

41 matches will take place over 24 days of competition – and this year we will welcome a new format. Two Super Six leagues will follow the initial group stage, replacing the previous Plate and Super League phases.

The ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup is always an exciting prospect for players and fans, and has a celebrated history of laying the foundations for some of the most talented cricketers in the world to flourish on the international stage. Many of today's icons made their first steps through this competition, and I am certain that this year will be no different.

The hosts have enjoyed plenty of success at U19 level and will be hoping to replicate their trophy-winning campaign in 2014, when the young Proteas led by Aiden Markram lifted the silverware in Dubai.

During that competition, world cricket caught its first glimpse of a supremely talented South African side, characterised not only by Markram's abilities with the bat but also by the raw pace and skill of

another star graduate of this pinnacle U19 event – Kagiso Rabada.

Virat Kohli, Joe Root, and Kane Williamson are celebrated alumni of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup, along with many other examples of the springboard this event has become for the stars of tomorrow. No fewer than seven of Australia's ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023-winning squad made their introductions at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup, and who knows how many of the 2024 stars will go on to achieve this feat.

This year's competition is sure to be another keenly-contested affair, with past winners Australia, Pakistan, West Indies, England and South Africa all competing – as well as India, the most decorated team at this event with five titles, who will be aiming to defend the 2022 trophy they won in Antigua.

The global qualification journey also saw Namibia, Nepal, New Zealand, Scotland and USA overcome strong regional challengers to confirm their places at the event.

The venues selected to host the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup have all hosted international cricket in the past. Potchefstroom, Kimberley and Bloemfontein all hosted matches in this event back in 2020, along with Benoni, which has been selected to host both semi-finals and the final. A fifth venue in East London also ensures a high quality of facilities for the

best young players in the world to display their talents.

I would like to thank our tournament hosts Cricket South Africa, and the staff, volunteers and local authorities that have stepped up at relatively short notice to deliver this important event. Similarly, I would like to thank the tireless efforts of the ICC staff, whose endeavours will no doubt ensure another memorable event.

Further thanks should be extended to ICC's partners for supporting us in our aims to promoting the event, and the sport, to cricket fans around the globe.

Finally, I would like to extend my gratitude to members of the international media for continuing to support this event, whether attending in person or following remotely.

The ICC Online Media Zone will continue to provide a host of rights-free content during the event, including imagery, video and editorial features which will hopefully support you in delivering your coverage.

I wish you all a thoroughly enjoyable experience at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup South Africa 2024.

Geoff Allardice
Chief Executive, ICC



WELCOME



As the Chair of the Local Organising Committee (LOC) for Cricket South Africa, it brings me immense joy and pride to extend a warm and heartfelt welcome to the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024*, set to unfold in the breathtaking landscapes of South Africa.

This tournament, a pinnacle for young cricketing talent worldwide, holds a special place in our hearts as we embrace the responsibility of hosting it on the African continent. South Africa, with its rich history, diverse culture, and passionate cricketing community, is honoured to be the stage for this spectacular event.

To the officials, sponsors, media and partners who have rallied behind us, your unwavering support is the driving force behind the success of this event. We are grateful for your commitment to the development and promotion of cricket, and we look forward to forging stronger partnerships well beyond the tournament.

The *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup* is not just a showcase of cricketing talent – it is a celebration of unity, diversity, and the shared love for this beautiful game. Here's to an unforgettable *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024* in South Africa – where dreams are chased, talents are discovered, and cricket unites us all.

Muditambi Ravele

Chair, Local Organising Committee for the
ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup South Africa 2024

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TOURNAMENT INFORMATION



ICC U19 MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2024

This is the 15th edition of the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup, a tournament with a celebrated history of forging the careers of so many stars of the game.

The event returns to South Africa for the first time since 2020, and will see the most exciting young talent in world cricket compete for the silverware across 41 matches held at established international venues: Mangaung Oval in Bloemfontein; Buffalo Park in East London; Kimberley Oval in Kimberley; JB Marks Oval in Potchefstroom; and Willowmoore Park in Benoni, the venue selected to host the semi-finals on 6 and 8 February, and the final on 11 February.

The event will welcome a new format for this edition. Teams progressing from the group stages will enter a new Super Six stage, starting on 30 January, where two groups of six teams will clash to determine the semi-finalists and the subsequent finalists. For more on the format, see page 10.

The ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup has long been the springboard for some of the sport's most recognisable stars. South Africa will be hoping to claim their second U19 trophy after winning the 2014 event – when future Proteas stars Aiden Markram and Kagiso Rabada made their introductions on the

world stage. Dewald Brevis, another rising South African star, was among those to make their names at the 2022 event, won by India (pictured).

Indeed, throughout the event's history, India are the most decorated side with five ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup titles. Australia have won the event three times, Pakistan have won it twice, while England, Bangladesh, West Indies and 2024 hosts South Africa have each been crowned once.



COMPETITION FORMAT

A total of 16 teams will be competing at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024.

GROUP STAGE

The 16 competing teams will first be divided into four groups of four teams. At the conclusion of the group stage fixtures, the top three teams from each group will advance to the Super Six stage. The fourth-placed teams in groups A and D will play each other, as will the fourth-placed teams in groups B and C – and these four teams will then end their competitions.

SUPER SIX STAGE

The 12 teams that qualify from the group stage will then form two groups of six teams for the Super Six stage – the top three teams from groups A and D in one Super Six group, and the top three teams from

groups B and C in the other. Each team will carry forward the points, wins and net run rate they earned against their fellow Super Six qualifying teams.

Each team will play two fixtures in the Super Six stage. Their opponents will be the teams from the corresponding group who finished in different group stage positions. For example, the team that finished top of Group A (i.e. A1) will play the teams that finished second and third in Group D (i.e. D2 and D3). The second-placed team in Group A (A2) will play D1 and D3; and so on.

KNOCKOUT STAGE

The top two teams in each Super Six group at the conclusion of these fixtures will then qualify for the semi-finals – with the winners of each semi-final enjoying a place in the final, which takes place at Willowmoore Park, Benoni on 11 February 2024.

GROUP STAGES:

GROUP A	GROUP B	GROUP C	GROUP D
India	England	Australia	Afghanistan
Bangladesh	South Africa	Sri Lanka	Pakistan
Ireland	West Indies	Zimbabwe	New Zealand
USA	Scotland	Namibia	Nepal



PLAYING REGULATIONS

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The full playing conditions for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024 are available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

ICC CODE OF CONDUCT

The ICC Code of Conduct is part of the ICC's continuing efforts to maintain the public image, popularity and integrity of cricket by providing: (a) an effective means to deter any participant from conducting themselves improperly on and off the field of play or in a manner that is contrary to the 'spirit of cricket'; and (b) a robust disciplinary procedure pursuant to which all matters of improper conduct can be dealt with fairly, with certainty and in an expeditious manner.

More information on the Code of Conduct is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

THE DUCKWORTH-LEWIS-STERN METHOD

The Duckworth-Lewis-Stern (D-L-S) method sets revised targets in rain-interrupted limited-overs matches, taking into consideration the run-scoring resources at the disposal of the two sides. Information on the D-L-S method can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ILLEGAL BOWLING

An Illegal Bowling Action is where a player is throwing rather than bowling the ball. This is defined by the ICC as being where the player's elbow extends

by an amount of more than 15 degrees between their arm reaching the horizontal and the ball being released. Match Officials in international cricket use the naked eye and their cricketing experience to decide whether they believe a player may be using an Illegal Bowling Action and, if so, they will submit a report.

More information on illegal bowling is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#), and on the ICC's official website at icc-cricket.com.

ANTI-CORRUPTION

Cricket is considered by many to be a world leader in the fight against corruption in sport and strives to do its best to work towards the vision to 'Keep Cricket Clean'. All players and officials who take part in the top level of international cricket pass through the Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU)'s education programme.

The ICC's Anti-Corruption Managers coordinate the ACU's prevention measures and are present at tournaments and international series to ensure that strict anti-corruption protocols are enforced at all venues, particularly around the dressing room areas. Information on the ICC's Anti-Corruption Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DOPING

The ICC has a zero-tolerance approach to doping and is a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) since July 2006. The ICC Anti-Doping Code, compliant with the World Anti-Doping Code, ensures cricket plays its part in the global fight against drugs in sport. Information on the ICC's Anti-Doping Code can be found on the [ICC website](#).

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The ICC has a strict Anti-Discrimination Code that confirms a level of commitment from the ICC and its Members to promote and encourage participation at all levels, regardless of race, religion, culture, colour, descent, national or ethnic origin, and to ensure that there is no discrimination in the sport.

The diverse history and culture of the game draws people together. There is a strong tradition of fans from rival teams enjoying matches alongside each other, while cricket players too are known to mingle with each other and often help each other out with the technicalities of the game. More information on the ICC's Anti-Discrimination Policy can be found on the [ICC website](#).



QUALIFICATION PATHWAY

Sixteen teams will be competing at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup South Africa 2024 over 41 matches.

A total of 11 teams qualified automatically for the event as the best-placed Full Member nations from the previous ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup in 2022. They were:

Afghanistan • Australia • Bangladesh • England • India • Ireland • Pakistan • South Africa • Sri Lanka • West Indies • Zimbabwe

The remaining five spots were determined through regional qualification pathways, with one team from each region securing a place at the event.

The Americas and East Asia Pacific (EAP) regions each hosted one qualifying event in 2023, with the winner of each event sealing a spot at the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024.

The Africa, Asia and Europe regions each had a two-step qualification structure: first hosting Division 2 Qualifiers in 2022 to determine the teams that would compete in the second and final qualifying event, the Regional Qualifier; and then hosting Regional Qualifiers in 2023, with the winning teams from the Regional Qualifiers qualifying for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024.

- **Nepal** qualified through the Asia Qualifier, held in the UAE in March/April 2023, after a series of thrilling performances culminated in a close victory over the tournament hosts.

- **New Zealand** were the second team to qualify, after securing the EAP Qualifier. The young Black Caps have a long history in the main competition and progressed thanks to an unbeaten campaign in Darwin back in June.

- **Namibia** emerged victorious from the competitive Africa Qualifier in Tanzania, booking their seats to South Africa thanks to a number of high-quality bowling performances.

- **Scotland** became the 15th nation to book their tickets after winning the Europe Qualifier in the Netherlands in early August. The Saltires overcame stiff competition in the see-saw event, and confirmed their spot thanks to a thumping win over Italy.

- **USA** captured the final spot (pictured), overcoming hosts Canada in the final fixture to snatch top spot and complete the lineup of teams for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024.



THE ROAD TO SOUTH AFRICA

ICC U19 MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2024 – QUALIFICATION PATHWAY



REGIONAL DIVISION 2 QUALIFIERS 2022					
AFRICA		ASIA		EUROPE	
30 Sep – 8 Oct 2022 • Nigeria		29 Sep – 7 Oct 2022 • Oman		5–11 Aug 2022 • Guernsey	
BOTSWANA	GHANA	BAHRAIN	BHUTAN	DENMARK	FRANCE
KENYA Q	MALAWI	HONG KONG Q	OMAN	GERMANY	GUERNSEY Q
MOZAMBIQUE	NIGERIA Q	QATAR	SAUDI ARABIA	ISLE OF MAN	ITALY Q
RWANDA	SIERRA LEONE Q	SINGAPORE Q	THAILAND	NORWAY Q	SWEDEN
KENYA • NIGERIA • SIERRA LEONE qualify for AFRICA QUALIFIER		HONG KONG • SINGAPORE qualify for ASIA QUALIFIER		GUERNSEY • ITALY • NORWAY qualify for EUROPE QUALIFIER	

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS 2023				
AMERICAS QUALIFIER	AFRICA QUALIFIER	ASIA QUALIFIER	EUROPE QUALIFIER	EAP QUALIFIER
11–18 Aug 2023 • Canada	23–29 Jul 2023 • Tanzania	24 Feb – 2 Mar 2023 • UAE	6–12 Aug 2023 • Netherlands	12–21 Jun 2023 • Australia
ARGENTINA BERMUDA CANADA USA	KENYA NAMIBIA* NIGERIA SIERRA LEONE TANZANIA* UGANDA*	HONG KONG KUWAIT* MALAYSIA* NEPAL* SINGAPORE UAE*	GUERNSEY ITALY JERSEY* NETHERLANDS* NORWAY SCOTLAND*	FIJI INDONESIA JAPAN NEW ZEALAND PNG SAMOA VANUATU
1 QUALIFIER	1 QUALIFIER	1 QUALIFIER	1 QUALIFIER	1 QUALIFIER
USA	NAMIBIA	NEPAL	SCOTLAND	NEW ZEALAND

* Qualified directly for Regional Qualifiers through performance in previous qualification pathway

ICC U19 MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2024 16 TEAMS

11 best-placed Full Members at ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2022
 AFGHANISTAN • AUSTRALIA • BANGLADESH • ENGLAND • INDIA • IRELAND
 PAKISTAN • SOUTH AFRICA • SRI LANKA • WEST INDIES • ZIMBABWE

5 qualifiers via ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024 Regional Qualifiers
 NAMIBIA • NEPAL • NEW ZEALAND • SCOTLAND • USA

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



GROUP A	INDIA (IND)	BANGLADESH (BAN)	IRELAND (IRE)	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA (USA)
GROUP B	ENGLAND (ENG)	SOUTH AFRICA (RSA)	WEST INDIES (WI)	SCOTLAND (SCO)
GROUP C	AUSTRALIA (AUS)	SRI LANKA (SL)	ZIMBABWE (ZIM)	NAMIBIA (NAM)
GROUP D	AFGHANISTAN (AFG)	PAKISTAN (PAK)	NEW ZEALAND (NZ)	NEPAL (NEP)

13-16 PLAY OFF	SUPER 6 BC	SUPER 6 AD
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DATE	WILLOWMOORE PARK BENONI	MANGAUNG OVAL BLOEMFONTEIN	KIMBERLEY OVAL KIMBERLEY	JB MARKS OVAL POTCHEFSTROOM	BUFFALO PARK EAST LONDON
FRI 19 JANUARY		IRE v USA		RSA v WI	
SAT 20 JANUARY		BAN v IND		SCO v ENG	PAK v AFG
SUN 21 JANUARY			SL v ZIM		NZ v NEP
MON 22 JANUARY		BAN v IRE	AUS v NAM		
TUE 23 JANUARY				RSA v ENG	NZ v AFG
WED 24 JANUARY			SL v NAM	WI v SCO	NEP v PAK
THU 25 JANUARY		IND v IRE	ZIM v AUS		
FRI 26 JANUARY		USA v BAN		ENG v WI	AFG v NEP
SAT 27 JANUARY			ZIM v NAM	RSA v SCO	PAK v NZ
SUN 28 JANUARY		IND v USA	AUS v SL		
MON 29 JANUARY					

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE



DATE	WILLOWMOORE PARK BENONI	MANGAUNG OVAL BLOEMFONTEIN	KIMBERLEY OVAL KIMBERLEY	JB MARKS OVAL POTCHEFSTROOM	BUFFALO PARK EAST LONDON
TUE 30 JANUARY		A1 v D2	C2 v B3	D1 v A3	
WED 31 JANUARY	A4 v D4	D3 v A2	C1 v B2	C3 v B1	
THU 01 FEBRUARY	B4 v C4				
FRI 02 FEBRUARY		A1 v D3	B3 v C1	B1 v C2	
SAT 03 FEBRUARY	D1 v A2	D2 v A3		B2 v C3	
SUN 04 FEBRUARY					
MON 05 FEBRUARY					
TUE 06 FEBRUARY	SF1: AD1 v BC2				
WED 07 FEBRUARY	Reserve				
THU 08 FEBRUARY	SF2: BC1 v AD2				
FRI 09 FEBRUARY	Reserve				
SAT 10 FEBRUARY					
SUN 11 FEBRUARY	FINAL				
MON 12 FEBRUARY	Reserve				

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MEDIA INFORMATION



MEDIA ACCREDITATION

The ICC has accredited media from all over the world for the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024. The tournament will be operating under a high trust model, and therefore all accredited media and participants are requested to practice safe behaviour for the duration of the event.

In order to apply for accreditation at the event, you will have agreed to the media accreditation terms and conditions, which outlines the key practices that should be adhered to at all times during the event.

The terms and conditions, plus a selection of Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) can be found in the resources section of the [ICC Online Media Zone](#).

WHAT IF MY ACCREDITATION IS LOST?

If your tournament accreditation pass is lost or stolen, please report it to the accreditation team and make a formal complaint at the nearest police station. Upon completion of the lost/stolen declaration form, the tournament accreditation will be replaced providing the individual has appropriate ID. If the original tournament accreditation is found, it should be surrendered, and the police should be informed.

Please note that no additional temporary or match day passes will be provided.

KEY CONTACT

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ACCREDITATION COLLECTION LOCATIONS

Media accreditation passes may be collected from the following locations. Please be advised that those that had selected Johannesburg or Pretoria at the time of their media accreditation application will need to collect their accreditation from Benoni.

BENONI

(applicable to those requesting collection in Johannesburg and Pretoria)

LOCATION: Willowmoore Park

DATES: 12–17 January (warm-up matches) & from 23 January (Super Six matches)

TIMES: 09:00–17:00

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BLOEMFONTEIN

LOCATION: Mangaung Oval

DATES: from 13 January

TIMES: 09:00–17:00

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KIMBERLEY

LOCATION: Kimberley Oval

DATES: from 13 January

TIMES: 09:00–17:00

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POTCHEFSTROOM

LOCATION: JB Marks Oval

DATES: from 13 January

TIMES: 09:00–17:00

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EAST LONDON

LOCATION: Buffalo Park

DATES: from 15 January

TIMES: 09:00–17:00

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CODE OF CONDUCT FOR MEDIA

Please note that all accredited Non-Rights Holders (NRH) media must adhere to the code of conduct for the tournament as well as the tournament media terms and conditions, agreed to during the accreditation application process.

Accreditation cards of journalists will be cancelled if they are found to be behaving in an inappropriate manner at any of the venues.

The ICC has a zero-tolerance policy towards racism and sexual harassment, and action will be taken immediately in any such case, which could include suspension of the accreditation card and blacklisting from all ICC events.

Journalists could also face suspension from future matches or have their accreditation revoked if they are found to be in violation of other terms and conditions, including video and audio recordings at venues.

NO SHOWS

Journalists who have changed their plans – those withdrawing from the tournament, those who become unavailable to attend matches at the event – must please send details in an email to media-accreditation@icc-cricket.com. Failure to do so could affect their chances of attending future ICC events.



ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The Online Media Zone (OMZ) will offer a host of rights-free content during the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2024.

This will include editorial features, match imagery and videos, all available to be used in support of your coverage of the event.

Additionally, you will find important resources to help you follow the event, including the playing conditions, media guide and accreditation information.

The OMZ is a password-protected site. If you do not have log-in details, please request them by email to media@icc-cricket.com. If you've previously signed up but have forgotten your password, then please reset it by clicking the 'Retrieve Password' button.

The OMZ can be found at:
www.icc-cricket.com/media-zone/login

NEWS SERVICE

Part of the rights-free editorial coverage offered by the ICC during the event includes media releases, daily reports from matchdays, feature articles and ambassador columns.



04

VENUES & HOST CITIES



BENONI – WILLOWMOORE PARK



Established more than a century ago, Willowmoore Park is one of South Africa's most historic cricket venues.

In 1912, two local schoolboys, Morrie Nestadt and Johnny van Aardt, found that a low-lying area of land on the south-east side of the town centre was a good spot in which to kick a football about. In 1915, Benoni Town Council took a keen interest and levelled it out by sloping the ground away from the centre.

A new grandstand to accommodate over 2,000 people was erected. The ground was named after Arthur Henry Moore, a former mayor of Benoni – and because the

boundaries were lined with newly planted willow trees to provide shade for spectators.

Its first ODI was between Zimbabwe and India in February 1997, which Sachin Tendulkar marked with a century to help his team to a six-wicket win. The venue also hosted two matches during the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2003*, a rain-ruined game between the West Indies and Bangladesh and a five-wicket victory for New Zealand against Canada.

Two years later, the ground hosted the *ICC Women's World Cup* match between Sri Lanka and the West Indies. It also welcomed the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifiers* in 2009, and five matches in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020*.

Hashim Amla scored his maiden ODI century at Benoni against Bangladesh in 2008, while Denis Compton's innings of 300 in just 181 minutes for MCC against North Eastern Transvaal in 1948 remains the world record for the fastest triple century in first-class cricket in terms of minutes.

The ground remains hugely popular with touring teams. There is a newly revamped main stand and media centre, with Johannesburg's city centre less than 45 minutes away.

A relaxed setting with huge grass banks surrounding half the ground, it is a regular favourite for the Proteas Women, who memorably tied with Pakistan in May 2019.



BLOEMFONTEIN – MANGAUNG OVAL



Another of South Africa's more prominent venues, the Mangaung Oval is a regular host for international matches for the Proteas.

It staged its first international back in 1992, when the national team had just returned to the global fold. Andrew Hudson recorded the first century in South Africa's ODI history with an innings of 108 against India, which helped his team to an eight-wicket victory. In 2010, Colin Ingram became the first South African to score a century on his ODI debut when he struck 124 against Zimbabwe at the ground.

The ground was awarded Test status in 1999 and has held five Test matches – all won by the home team, making it the most successful red-ball venue for South Africa's cricketers. In the match against New Zealand in 2000, Allan Donald became the first South African to take 300 Test wickets when he dismissed Shayne O'Connor – and in the same game, Makhaya Ntini claimed his maiden five-wicket haul. Four South Africans scored centuries in the three-day victory over Bangladesh in 2017, with Kagiso Rabada taking ten wickets.

Five matches were held in Bloemfontein as part of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2003, highlighted by Scott Styris's memorable innings of 141 in a losing cause against Sri Lanka, and the Netherlands recording victory over Namibia thanks to centuries from Feiko Kloppenburg and Klaas-Jan van Noortwijk. The ground also hosted the match between New Zealand and Zimbabwe in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 1998, and six matches when the tournament returned to South Africa in 2020.

The venue is popular for its relaxed atmosphere and boasts some of the best lights in the country. It is regularly used for day/night matches, when the grassy banks become colourfully filled with spectators and a carnival atmosphere prevails. It is just 10 minutes' walk from the city centre, with Bloemfontein coach station adjacent to the ground.



EAST LONDON – BUFFALO PARK



With a capacity of 15,000, Buffalo Park isn't the largest cricket ground around – but it offers an intimate experience for spectators and little hassle for those arriving at and leaving the ground. It also has a great ocean view.

Established in 1888, it was initially known as the East London Cricket Ground, serving as a local hub for recreational cricket. Early matches were played on a rough, uneven pitch, often interrupted by cattle and horses grazing on the outfield. However, it served as the focal point in the development of a passionate East London cricket community.

The ground's drainage was improved in the 1940s, together with the addition of a fenced boundary and a wooden pavilion. It hosted its first Currie Cup domestic match in 1968, and the 1970s saw further upgrades, including a new scoreboard and improved spectator facilities. Buffalo Park superseded the Jan Smuts Ground in East London as Border's main home ground in the 1987-88 season.

In 1992, the ground hosted the final ODI in the series between South Africa and India, and the match between Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe in the *ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup* 1998 was also played in East London.

The only Test match on the ground so far took place in 2002. It resulted in a comfortable victory for South Africa against Bangladesh, with Graeme Smith scoring 200 and Gary Kirsten 150. The following year, three matches were hosted in the *ICC Men's Cricket World Cup* 2003, including a victory for South Africa against Canada.

The ground underwent further renovations in 2010, adding floodlights and upgrading its existing facilities to international standards. In the following decade, three T20Is took place here, with Lungi Ngidi clinching a thrilling one-run win for the Proteas against England in their meeting in February 2020. It also held South Africa women's Tri-Nation Series in early 2023, which also featured India and the West Indies – and which culminated in the home team defeating India by five wickets in the final.



KIMBERLEY – KIMBERLEY OVAL



An open ground with plenty of the grass banks that are so popular with South African spectators, the Kimberley Oval opened in 1973 and became a regular home venue for Griqualand West later the same year.

Founded after the discovery of diamonds on farms in the area in 1869-71, the mining camp of Kimberley grew because of the intensive digging of the diamond-bearing pipe at the hill called Colesberg Koppie. When word spread that diamonds had been discovered, thousands of prospectors, armed with nothing more than picks, shovels and hope, descended on the site and created the largest hand-dug excavation in the world – the so-called 'Big Hole'.

The camp was subsequently named after John Wodehouse, First Earl of Kimberley, who was then British colonial secretary. The town of Kimberley was created in 1878 and incorporated into the Cape Colony in 1880.

The Kimberley Mine was active between 1871 and 1914, and is 463 metres wide and 240 metres deep. Despite closing more than a century ago, several other mines remain productive, and diamond mining and cutting remain prominent industries.

The ground hosted its first ODI in April 1998, when Inzamam-ul-Haq's unbeaten 116 helped Pakistan chase down a Sri Lankan total of 295 to record a four-wicket victory. The following year, England's Mark Ealham took 5-15 – all lbw – in a ODI against Zimbabwe. Ealham's record for the best bowling at the ground in ODI cricket was only beaten in early 2023 when England's Jofra Archer took 6-40.

Three matches were staged in Kimberley in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2003, with Wasim Akram and Shoaib Akhtar sharing nine wickets in Pakistan's 171-run victory over Namibia.

Having hosted the match between Australia and Pakistan in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 1998, which featured future South African star Imran Tahir, the ground staged six further matches in the 2020 competition.



POTCHEFSTROOM – JB MARKS OVAL



One of South Africa's newer international grounds, built in 1998, JB Marks Oval is a typical university town attraction that receives some of the best support outside the main cities. Surrounded by grass embankments, it's a favourite hangout for students from North West University, who love to get behind the home team – whether it's the local Lions franchise or when the Proteas come to town.

The name of the town comes from the word 'Potscherf' meaning broken pot, due to the cracks that appear in the soil of the Mooi River Valley during drought resembling a broken pot.

The stadium's first taste of international cricket was in October 2000 for an ODI between South Africa and New Zealand, in which Nicky Boje struck an unbeaten 105 from only 93 deliveries. It became a Test ground just two years later, when it hosted the second Test between South Africa and Bangladesh. Herschelle Gibbs, Gary Kirsten, and Jacques Kallis all scored centuries, leading the Proteas to victory by an innings and 160 runs.

During the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2003, the stadium hosted three contests, including the match between South Africa and Kenya where Jonty Rhodes broke his hand, marking the end to his international career. Glenn McGrath's figures of 7-15 against Namibia later in the same tournament remain an ICC Men's Cricket World Cup record to this day.

Nowadays, the ground is also a favourite for the Proteas Women, having hosted both semi-finals of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2005 – which saw Australia defeat England and India defeat New Zealand. Nine matches in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 were also played there, including both semi-finals and the final, which saw Bangladesh win their first world crown with a three-wicket victory over favourites India.



VENUE RECORDS

WILLOWMOORE PARK, BENONI

Established	1924
Home Union	Easterns
End names	Chalet End & Ekurhuleni End
First international match	Zimbabwe v India, Feb 1997
Last international match	South Africa Women v Bangladesh Women, Dec 2023
ICC U19 Men's CWC24 matches	6

MANGAUNG OVAL, BLOEMFONTEIN

Established	1989
Home Union	Free State
End names	Loch Logan End & Willows End
First international match	South Africa v India, Dec 1992
Last international match	South Africa v Australia, Sep 2023
ICC U19 Men's CWC24 matches	10

BUFFALO PARK, EAST LONDON

Established	1988
Home Union	Border
End names	Buffalo Park Drive End & Bunkers Hill End
First international match	South Africa v India, Dec 1992
Last international match	South Africa Women v Bangladesh Women, Dec 2023
ICC U19 Men's CWC24 matches	6

DIAMOND OVAL, KIMBERLEY

Established	1973
Home Union	Northern Cape
End names	North End & South End
First international match	Pakistan v Sri Lanka, Apr 1998
Last international match	South Africa Women v Bangladesh Women, Dec 2023
ICC U19 Men's CWC24 matches	9

JB MARKS OVAL, POTCHEFSTROOM

Established	1998
Home Union	North West
End names	JB Marks End & NWU End
First international match	South Africa v New Zealand, Oct 2000
Last international match	South Africa Women v Bangladesh Women, Dec 2023
ICC U19 Men's CWC24 matches	10



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TOURNAMENT RECORDS



OVERALL RECORDS

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
480/6	50	Australia	Kenya	Dunedin	20 Jan 2002
436/4	50	New Zealand	Kenya	Christchurch	17 Jan 2018
425/3	50	India	Scotland	Dhaka	16 Feb 2004
419/4	50	Sri Lanka	Kenya	Lincoln	23 Jan 2018
405/5	50	India	Uganda	Tarouba	22 Jan 2022
402/3	50	West Indies	Scotland	Dunedin	21 Jan 2002
398/6	50	Australia	PNG	Orkney	15 Jan 1998
389/2	50	New Zealand	Scotland	Savar	19 Feb 2004
383/7	50	England	Canada	Queenstown	20 Jan 2018
372/7	50	New Zealand	Namibia	Pretoria	15 Jan 1998

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BAT1	BAT2	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	245	JJNP Bhula	R Ravindra	New Zealand	Kenya	Christchurch	17 Jan 2018
2	303	DW Lawrence	JTA Burnham	England	Fiji	Chittagong	27 Jan 2016
3	206	A Raghuvanshi	RA Bawa	India	Uganda	Tarouba	22 Jan 2022
4	212	CL White	DT Christian	Australia	Scotland	Dunedin	25 Jan 2002
5	157	SK Springer	JU Goolie	West Indies	Fiji	Chittagong	31 Jan 2016
6	164	Umair Masood	Salman Fayyaz	Pakistan	West Indies	Fatullah	08 Feb 2016
7	119	A Athanaze	N Young	West Indies	Kenya	Lincoln	20 Jan 2018
8	130*	E Bawa	G Chirawu	Zimbabwe	Canada	Potchefstroom	28 Jan 2020
9	136	N Pooran	JJ Jones	West Indies	Australia	Dubai (DSC)	23 Feb 2014
10	73*	S Eno	TH Mou	PNG	Afghanistan	Napier	24 Jan 2010



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
191	H Boyagoda	Sri Lanka	Kenya	Lincoln	23 Jan 2018
180	JJNP Bhula	New Zealand	Kenya	Christchurch	17 Jan 2018
176	DJ Pagon	West indies	Scotland	Dunedin	21 Jan 2002
174	DW Lawrence	England	Fiji	Chittagong	27 Jan 2016
166	K Simmons	West Indies	Canada	Lincoln	26 Jan 2018
164*	JAH Marshall	New Zealand	Namibia	Pretoria	15 Jan 1998
164	SP Kremerskothen	Australia	PNG	Orkney	15 Jan 1998
162*	RA Bawa	India	Uganda	Tarouba	22 Jan 2022
156*	JA Rudolph	South Africa	Nepal	Katunayake	12 Jan 2000
156*	CL White	Australia	Scotland	Dunedin	25 Jan 2002
156	Karim Janat	Afghanistan	Fiji	Cox's Bazar	05 Feb 2016
156	NA McSweeney	Australia	PNG	Lincoln	19 Jan 2018

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
8-35	L Pope	Australia	v England	Queenstown	23 Jan 2018
7-15	JT Ralston	Australia	v PNG	Lincoln	19 Jan 2018
7-19	BMAJ Mendis	Sri Lanka	v Zimbabwe	Christchurch	24 Jan 2002
7-20	TA Boult	New Zealand	v Malaysia	Johor	21 Feb 2008
6-3	RK Vishwakarma	Nepal	v PNG	Brisbane	23 Aug 2012
6-8	WD Parnell	South Africa	v Bangladesh	Kuala Lumpur	24 Feb 2008
6-15	Shaheen Afridi	Pakistan	v Ireland	Whangarei	16 Jan 2018
6-15	Shafiqullah Ghafari	Afghanistan	v South Africa	Kimberley	17 Jan 2020
6-23	K Passi	India	v Zimbabwe	Townsville	14 Aug 2012
6-24	LD Madushanka	Sri Lanka	v Ireland	Brisbane	22 Aug 2012
6-24	JS Cairns	Scotland	v Uganda	Diego Martin	30 Jan 2022



MOST RUNS IN A SINGLE EDITION

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	M	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVG	100	50
D Brevis	South Africa	2022	6	6	0	506	138	84.33	2	3
S Dhawan	India	2004	7	7	1	505	155*	84.16	3	1
BD Williams	Australia	1988	9	9	0	471	112	52.33	2	3
CL White	Australia	2002	8	8	2	423	156*	70.50	1	2
DJ Pagon	West Indies	2002	7	7	1	421	176	70.16	1	2
JTA Burnham	England	2016	6	6	1	420	148	84.00	3	–
A Athanaze	West Indies	2018	6	6	2	418	116*	104.50	2	2
Shadman Islam	Bangladesh	2014	6	6	2	406	126*	101.50	1	2
YBK Jaiswal	India	2020	6	6	3	400	105*	133.33	1	4
CJ Simmons	Australia	2002	7	7	0	399	155	57.00	1	3

MOST WICKETS IN A SINGLE EDITION

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB	5I
Enamul Haque Jnr	Bangladesh	2004	8	22	10.18	3.16	5-31	1
RJW Topley	England	2012	6	19	9.10	3.17	5-32	1
WJ Holdsworth	Australia	1988	8	19	12.52	3.29	4-36	–
Riaz Afridi	Pakistan	2004	8	19	12.73	3.68	5-28	2
Mushtaq Ahmed	Pakistan	1988	9	19	16.21	3.71	3-28	–
WD Parnell	South Africa	2008	6	18	8.38	3.04	6-8	1
Tariq Mahmood	Pakistan	2004	8	18	11.72	3.11	4-33	–
TG Southee	New Zealand	2008	5	17	6.64	2.52	5-11	1
Ravi Bishnoi	India	2020	6	17	10.64	3.48	4-5	–
DN Wellalage	Sri Lanka	2022	6	17	13.58	4.20	5-27	2
TT Bresnan	England	2004	7	17	14.17	3.80	4-7	–



PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS



1988
Host: **Australia** Winner: **Australia** Teams: **8**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	471	Brett Williams	Australia
Most wickets	19	Mushtaq Ahmed	Pakistan
	19	Wayne Holdsworth	Australia

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Jimmy Adams (WI), Michael Atherton (Eng), Lee Germon (NZ), Nasser Hussain (Eng), Inzamam-ul-Haq (Pak), Ridley Jacobs (WI), Sanath Jayasuriya (SL), Brian Lara (WI)

1998
Host: **South Africa** Winner: **England** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	364	Chris Gayle	West Indies
Most wickets	16	Mluleki Nkala	Zimbabwe
	16	Ramnaresh Sarwan	West Indies

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Dilhara Fernando (SL), Chris Gayle (WI), Shoaib Malik (Pak), Kyle Mills (NZ), Abdul Razzaq (Pak), Virender Sehwag (Ind), Harbhajan Singh (Ind), Ramnaresh Sarwan (WI), Graeme Swann (Eng), Imran Tahir (SA, who played for Pak)

2000
Host: **Sri Lanka** Winner: **India** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	348	Graeme Smith	South Africa
Most wickets	15	Zahid Saeed	Pakistan

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Ian Bell (Eng), Michael Clarke (Aus), Mitchell Johnson (Aus), Brendon McCullum (NZ), Albie Morkel (SA), Imran Nazir (Pak), Mohammad Sami (Pak), Tatenda Taibu (Zim), Shane Watson (Aus)

2002
Host: **New Zealand** Winner: **Australia** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	423	Cameron White	Australia
Most wickets	16	Xavier Doherty	Australia

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Azhar Ali (Pak), Hashim Amla (SA), Mohammad Ashraful (Ban), Dwayne Bravo (WI), Tim Bresnan (Eng), Umar Gul (Pak), Parthiv Patel (Ind), Irfan Pathan (Ind), Jesse Ryder (NZ), Darren Sammy (WI), Brendon Taylor (Zim), Upul Tharanga SL)

2004

Host: **Bangladesh** Winner: **Pakistan** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	505	Shikhar Dhawan	India
Most wickets	22	Enamul Haque Jnr	Bangladesh

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Alastair Cook (Eng), Shikhar Dhawan (Ind), Dinesh Karthik (Ind), Angelo Mathews (SL), Eoin Morgan (Eng, representing Ire), Vernon Philander (SA), William Porterfield (Ire), Suresh Raina (Ind), Denesh Ramdin (WI), Wahab Riaz (Pak), BJ Watling (NZ)

2006

Host: **Sri Lanka** Winner: **Pakistan** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	349	Cheteshwar Pujara	India
Most wickets	16	Moises Henriques	Australia

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Moeen Ali (Eng), Gary Ballance (Zim), Dean Elgar (SA), Martin Guptill (NZ), Shakib Al Hasan (Ban), Ravindra Jadeja (Ind), Sunil Narine (WI), Mushfiqur Rahim (Ban), Rohit Sharma (Ind), Tim Southee (NZ), David Warner (Aus)

2008

Host: **Malaysia** Winner: **India** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	262	Tanmay Srivastava	India
Most wickets	18	Wayne Parnell	South Africa

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Umar Akmal (Pak), Trent Boult (NZ), Dinesh Chandimal (SL), Steven Finn (Eng), Josh Hazlewood (Aus), Phillip Hughes (Aus), Junaid Khan (Pak), Virat Kohli (Ind), Thisara Perera (SL), Steven Smith (Aus), Tim Southee (NZ), Kane Williamson (NZ)

2010

Host: **New Zealand** Winner: **Australia** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	391	Dominic Hendricks	South Africa
Most wickets	15	Raymond Haoda	PNG

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Babar Azam (Pak), Doug Bracewell (NZ), Kraigg Brathwaite (WI), Jos Buttler (Eng), Liton Das (Ban), Quinton de Kock (SA), Jason Holder (WI), Mitchell Marsh (Aus), KL Rahul (Ind), Joe Root (Eng), Paul Stirling (Ire), Ben Stokes (Eng)

2012

Host: **Australia** Winner: **India** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	365	Anamul Haque	Bangladesh
Most wickets	19	Reece Topley	England

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Ashton Agar (Aus), Taskin Ahmed (Ban), Babar Azam (Pak), Kraigg Brathwaite (WI), Quinton de Kock (SA), Niroshan Dickwella (SL), Ben Duckett (Eng), Ben Foakes (Eng), Travis Head (Aus), Kyle Mayers (WI), Najibullah Zadran (Afg)

2014

Host: **UAE** Winner: **South Africa** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	406	Shadman Islam	Bangladesh
Most wickets	15	Anuk Fernando	Sri Lanka

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Mehedi Hasan Miraz (Ban), Shimron Hetmyer (WI), Imam-ul-Haq (Pak), Shreyas Iyer (Ind), Aiden Markram (SA), Ben McDermott (Aus), Kusal Mendis (SL), Kagiso Rabada (SA), Mustafizur Rahman (Ban), Billy Stanlake (Aus), Kuldeep Yadav (Ind)



2016

Host: **Bangladesh** Winner: **West Indies** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	420	Jack Burnham	England
Most wickets	15	Fritz Coetzee	Namibia

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Sam Curran (Eng), Wanindu Hasaranga (SL), Shimron Hetmyer (WI), Najmul Hossain Shanto (Ban), Alzarri Joseph (WI), Rashid Khan (Afg), Sarfaraz Khan (Ind), Shadab Khan (Pak), Dan Lawrence (Eng), Rishabh Pant (Ind), Kyle Verreynne (SA)

2018

Host: **New Zealand** Winner: **India** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	418	Alick Athanaze	West Indies
Most wickets	15	Qais Ahmed	Afghanistan
	15	Faisal Jamkhandi	Canada
	15	Anukul Roy	India

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Shaheen Shah Afridi (Pak), Qais Ahmed (Afg), Finn Allen (NZ), Tom Banton (Eng), Harry Brook (Eng), Shubman Gill (Ind), Will Jacks (Eng), Josh Little (Ire), Naveen-ul-Haq (Afg), Rachin Ravindra (NZ), Prithvi Shaw (Ind), Harry Tector (Ire), Mujeeb Zadran (Afg)

2020

Host: **South Africa** Winner: **Bangladesh** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	400	Yashashvi Jaiswal	India
Most wickets	17	Ravi Bishnoi	India

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Haider Ali (Pak), Gerald Coetzee (SA), Towhid Hridoy (Ban), Todd Murphy (Aus), Jayden Seales (WI), Mohammad Wasim Jr (Pak)

2022

Host: **West Indies** Winner: **India** Teams: **16**

RECORD		PLAYERS/TEAMS	
Most runs	418	Dewald Brevis	South Africa
Most wickets	17	Dunith Wellalage	Sri Lanka

FUTURE STARS WHO FEATURED

Noor Ahmad (Afg), Rehan Ahmed (Eng), Dewald Brevis (SA), Matheesha Pathirana (SL)

TOURNAMENT FINALS

YEAR	VENUE	TEAM 1		TEAM 2		RESULT
1988	Adelaide	Pakistan	201 (49.3)	Australia	202/5 (45.5)	Australia won by 5 wickets
1998	Johannesburg	New Zealand	241/6 (50)	England	242/3 (46)	England won by 7 wickets
2000	Colombo	Sri Lanka	178 (48.1)	India	180/4 (40.4)	India won by 6 wickets
2002	Lincoln	South Africa	206/9 (50)	Australia	209/3 (45.1)	Australia won by 7 wickets
2004	Dhaka	Pakistan	230/9 (50)	West Indies	205 (47.1)	Pakistan won by 25 runs
2006	Colombo	Pakistan	109 (41.1)	India	71 (18.5)	Pakistan won by 38 runs
2008	Puchong	India	159 (45.4)	South Africa	103/8 (25)	India won by 12 runs (DLS)
2010	Lincoln	Australia	207/9 (50)	Pakistan	182 (46.4)	Australia won by 25 runs
2012	Townsville	Australia	225/8 (50)	India	227/4 (47.4)	India won by 6 wickets
2014	Dubai	Pakistan	131 (44.3)	South Africa	134/4 (42.1)	South Africa won by 6 wickets
2016	Dhaka	India	145 (45.1)	West Indies	146/5 (49.3)	West Indies won by 5 wickets
2018	Mt Maunganui	Australia	216 (47.2)	India	220/2 (38.5)	India won by 8 wickets
2020	Potchefstroom	India	177 (47.2)	Bangladesh	170-7 (42.1)	Bangladesh won by 3 wickets (DLS)
2022	Antigua	England	189 (44.5)	India	195-6 (47.4)	India won by 4 wickets



TEAM PERFORMANCE BY TOURNAMENT

TEAM	1988	1998	2000	2002	2004	2006	2008	2010	2012	2014	2016	2018	2020	2022
Afghanistan	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16th	10th	7th	9th	4th	7th	4th
Australia	1st	4th	4th	1st	10th	3rd	6th	1st	2nd	4th	W/D	2nd	6th	3rd
Bangladesh	—	9th	10th	11th	9th	5th	8th	9th	7th	9th	3rd	6th	1st	8th
Bermuda	—	—	—	—	—	—	15th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Canada	—	—	—	15th	15th	—	—	11th	—	15th	15th	12th	13th	15th
Denmark	—	13th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
England	4th	1st	6th	7th	4th	4th	5th	8th	5th	3rd	6th	7th	9th	2nd
Fiji	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16th	—	—	—
Hong Kong	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	14th	—	—	—	—	—	—
India	6th	5th	1st	3rd	3rd	2nd	1st	6th	1st	5th	2nd	1st	2nd	1st
Ireland	—	14th	12th	—	11th	13th	13th	10th	12th	—	13th	13th	—	10th
Japan	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	16th	—
Kenya	—	11th	13th	14th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15th	—	—
Malaysia	—	—	—	—	—	—	16th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Namibia	—	15th	15th	12th	—	15th	11th	—	16th	13th	7th	14th	—	—
Nepal	—	—	8th	10th	13th	9th	10th	—	13th	—	8th	—	—	—
Netherlands	—	—	14th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
New Zealand	7th	2nd	7th	6th	8th	10th	4th	7th	4th	10th	12th	8th	4th	WD
Nigeria	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15th	—
Pakistan	2nd	7th	3rd	5th	1st	1st	3rd	2nd	8th	2nd	5th	3rd	3rd	5th
PNG	—	16th	—	16th	16th	—	12th	12th	14th	16th	—	16th	—	15th
Scotland	—	12th	—	13th	12th	16th	—	—	11th	14th	14th	—	12th	14th
South Africa	—	3rd	9th	2nd	7th	11th	2nd	5th	3rd	1st	11th	5th	8th	7th
Sri Lanka	5th	6th	2nd	8th	5th	6th	7th	4th	9th	8th	4th	9th	10th	6th
Uganda	—	—	—	—	14th	14th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13th
UAE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12th	—	—	14th	9th
USA	—	—	—	—	—	12th	—	15th	—	—	—	—	—	—
West Indies	3rd	10th	5th	4th	2nd	8th	9th	3rd	6th	6th	1st	10th	5th	11th
Zimbabwe	—	8th	11th	9th	6th	7th	14th	13th	15th	11th	10th	11th	11th	12th
Americas	—	—	16th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
ICC Associates	8th	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—



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TEAMS AND PLAYERS





AFGHANISTAN

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NASEER KHAN



DOB: 30/01/2006
BATS: LHB

ZAHER AFGHAN



DOB: 22/03/2007
BATS: RHB

NUMAN SHAH AGHA



DOB: 22/04/2006
BATS: RHB

ALI AHMAD



DOB: 21/03/2005
BATS: RHB

BASHIR AHMAD



DOB: 12/07/2005
BATS: LHB

KHALEEL AHMAD



DOB: 21/12/2004
BATS: RHB

FARIDOON DAWOODZAI



DOB: 26/11/2005
BATS: RHB

A M GHANZANFAR



DOB: 20/03/2006
BATS: RHB

ARAB GUL



DOB: 01/09/2005
BATS: RHB

AFGHANISTAN



HASSAN



DOB: 28/07/2006
BATS: RHB

WAFIULLAH TARAKHIL



DOB: 31/03/2007
BATS: RHB

KHALID TANIWAL



DOB: 04/09/2006
BATS: RHB

JAMSHID ZADRAN



DOB: 31/03/2006
BATS: LHB

SOHAIL KHAN ZURMATAI



DOB: 22/02/2007
BATS: RHB

RAHIMULLAH ZURMATI



DOB: 29/10/2007
BATS: RHB



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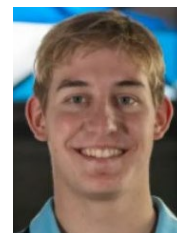
DOB: 28/10/2004
BATS: RHB

LACHLAN AITKEN



DOB: 02/02/2005
BATS: RHB

CHARLIE ANDERSON



DOB: 20/01/2005
BATS: RHB

HARKIRAT BAJWA



DOB: 27/09/2004
BATS: RHB

MAHLI BEARDMAN



DOB: 31/08/2005
BATS: RHB

TOM CAMPBELL



DOB: 29/11/2004
BATS: RHB

HARRY DIXON



DOB: 16/02/2005
BATS: LHB

RYAN HICKS



DOB: 18/03/2005
BATS: RHB

SAM KONSTAS



DOB: 02/10/2005
BATS: RHB

AUSTRALIA

RAF MacMILLAN



DOB: 01/02/2005
BATS: RHB

AIDAN O'CONNOR



DOB: 13/07/2006
BATS: RHB

OLIVER PEAKE



DOB: 11/09/2006
BATS: LHB

HARJAS SINGH



DOB: 31/01/2005
BATS: LHB

TOM STRAKER



DOB: 19/03/2005
BATS: RHB

CALLUM VIDLER



DOB: 14/10/2005
BATS: RHB



BANGLADESH

BANGLADESH



MAHFIZUR RAHMAN **RABBY**



DOB: 08/05/2005
BATS: LHB

MD ASHIQUR RAHMAN **SHIBLI**



DOB: 01/12/2005
BATS: RHB

JISHAN **ALAM**



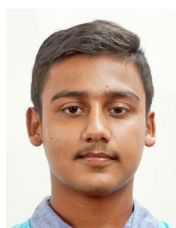
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AHRAR **AMIN**



DOB: 21/10/2004
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MD ASHRAFUZZAMAN **BORANNO**



DOB: 04/12/2007
BATS: RHB

MD ROHANAT DOULLAH **BORSON**



DOB: 22/05/2005
BATS: RHB

MD IQBAL HASAN **EMON**



DOB: 25/12/2006
BATS: RHB

ARIFUL **ISLAM**



DOB: 08/12/2004
BATS: RHB

MD SHIHAB **JAMES**



DOB: 09/09/2005
BATS: RHB

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SHEIKH PAEEVZ **JIBON**



DOB: 08/10/2006
BATS: RHB

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DOB: 15/05/2006
BATS: LHB

MD RAFI UZZAMAN **RAFI**



DOB: 24/12/2006
BATS: LHB

CHOWDHURY MD **RIZWAN**



DOB: 03/05/2005
BATS: RHB

ADIL BIN **SIDDIK**



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BATS: LHB



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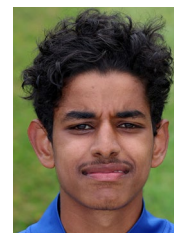
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CHARLIE ALLISON



DOB: 02/03/2005
BATS: RHB

CHARLIE BARNARD



DOB: 05/11/2004
BATS: RHB

LUC BENKENSTEIN



DOB: 02/11/2004
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JACK CARNEY



DOB: 07/02/2005
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JAYDN DENLY



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BATS: LHB

EDDIE JACK



DOB: 09/09/2005
BATS: LHB

ENGLAND



DOM KELLY



DOB: 01/10/2005
BATS: LHB

SEBASTIAN MORGAN



DOB: 30/08/2007
BATS: RHB

HAYDON MUSTARD



DOB: 12/07/2006
BATS: RHB

HAMZA SHAIKH



DOB: 29/05/2006
BATS: RHB

NOAH THAIN



DOB: 13/01/2005
BATS: RHB

THEO WYLIE



DOB: 17/01/2006
BATS: RHB



INDIA

INDIA



UDAY SAHARAN



DOB: 08/09/2004
BATS: RHB

AVANISH ARAVELLY



DOB: 02/06/2005
BATS: LHB

SACHIN DHAS



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DHANUSH GOWDA



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MUSHEER KHAN



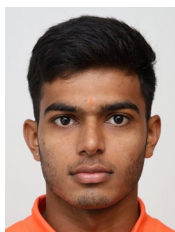
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BATS: RHB

RAJ LIMBANI



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BATS: LHB

INNESH MAHAJAN



DOB: 15/04/2005
BATS: LHB

PRIYANSHU MOLIYA



DOB: 17/06/2005
BATS: RHB

INDIA

ABISHEK MURUGAN



DOB: 10/12/2004
BATS: LHB

SAUMY PANDEY



DOB: 04/11/2004
BATS: LHB

RUDRA PATEL



DOB: 26/12/2005
BATS: RHB

ARADHYA SHUKLA



DOB: 06/12/2004
BATS: RHB

ADARSH SINGH



DOB: 03/12/2005
BATS: LHB

NAMAN TIWARI



DOB: 08/11/2005
BATS: LHB



IRELAND

IRELAND

PHILIPPUS **LE ROUX**



DOB: 27/09/2004
BATS: RHB

MACDARA **COSGRAVE**



DOB: 11/10/2005
BATS: RHB

HARRY **DYER**



DOB: 15/03/2006
BATS: RHB

DANIEL **FORKIN**



DOB: 10/05/2005
BATS: LHB

KIAN **HILTON**



DOB: 11/02/2005
BATS: RHB

RYAN **HUNTER**



DOB: 11/02/2006
BATS: RHB

FINN **LUTTON**



DOB: 02/02/2006
BATS: RHB

SCOTT **MACBETH**



DOB: 01/10/2004
BATS: RHB

CARSON **McCULLOUGH**



DOB: 28/02/2005
BATS: RHB

IRELAND

JOHN McNALLY



DOB: 17/04/2005
BATS: LHB

JORDAN NEILL



DOB: 03/09/2005
BATS: RHB

OLIVER RILEY



DOB: 07/11/2006
BATS: RHB

GAVIN ROULSTON



DOB: 16/06/2006
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REUBEN WILSON



DOB: 17/09/2006
BATS: RHB



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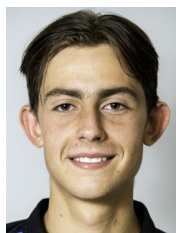
NAMIBIA

ALEX **VOLSCHENK**



DOB: 20/06/2005
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HANRO **BADENHORST**



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BEN **BRASSELL**



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JACK **BRASSELL**



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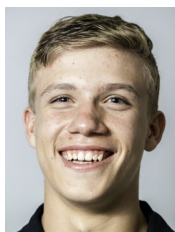
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HANSIE **DE VILLIERS**



DOB: 22/03/2005
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FAF **DU PLESSIS**



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JUNIOR **KARIATA**



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BATS: RHB

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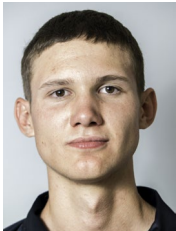


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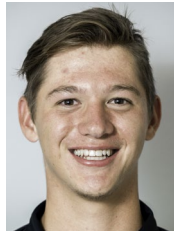


WOUTIE NAUHAUS



DOB: 03/08/2006
BATS: RHB

NICO PIETERS



DOB: 01/03/2007
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GERHARD JV RENSBURG



DOB: 15/11/2004
BATS: RHB

ZACHEO VAN VUUREN



DOB: 12/02/2005
BATS: RHB

HENRY VAN WYK



DOB: 24/03/2005
BATS: LHB

JW VISAGIE



DOB: 25/11/2004
BATS: RHB



NEPAL

NEPAL

DEV KHANAL



DEEPAK BOHARA



DIPAK DUMRE



SUBHASH BHANDARI



DIPAK BOHARA



DURGESH GUPTA



TILAK BHANDARI



AKASH CHAND



GULSHAN JHA



NEPAL



DIPESH KANDEL



DOB: 04/07/2005
BATS: LHB

BISHAL KC



DOB: 12/04/2005
BATS: RHB

ARJUN KUMAL



DOB: 11/12/2005
BATS: RHB

BIPIN RAWAL



DOB: 25/09/2004
BATS: LHB

UTTAM THAPA MAGAR



DOB: 18/03/2006
BATS: RHB

AAKASH TRIPATHI



DOB: 10/09/2005
BATS: RHB



NEW ZEALAND

NEW ZEALAND

OSCAR JACKSON



DOB: 01/10/2004
BATS: RHB

MASON CLARKE



DOB: 20/02/2007
BATS: RHB

SAM CLODE



DOB: 23/09/2005
BATS: RHB

ZAC CUMMING



DOB: 04/07/2005
BATS: RHB

ROBBIE FOULKES



DOB: 27/12/2004
BATS: RHB

TOM JONES



DOB: 06/09/2006
BATS: RHB

JAMES NELSON



DOB: 30/12/2005
BATS: RHB

LUCKY REDDY



DOB: 30/11/2006
BATS: RHB

MATT ROWE



DOB: 28/11/2005
BATS: RHB

NEW ZEALAND



EWALD SCHREUDER



DOB: 12/04/2005
BATS: RHB

LACHLAN STACKPOLE



DOB: 27/03/2005
BATS: LHB

OLLIE TEWATIYA



DOB: 28/10/2005
BATS: LHB

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RYAN TSOURGAS



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LUKE WATSON



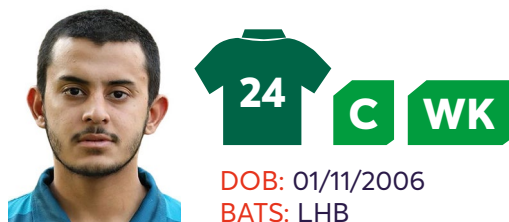
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PAKISTAN

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SAAD BAIG



HAROON ARSHAD



ALI ASFAND



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AMIR HASSAN



SHAMYL HUSSAIN



KHUBAIB KHALIL



NAVEED AHMED KHAN



PAKISTAN

SHAHZAIB KHAN



DOB: 05/10/2005
BATS: LHB

ARAFAT MINHAS



DOB: 02/01/2005
BATS: LHB

ALI RAZA



DOB: 18/03/2008
BATS: RHB

MUHAMMAD RIAZULLAH



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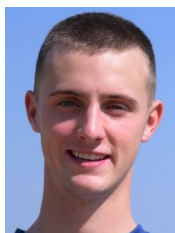


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HARRY ARMSTRONG



DOB: 26/11/2005
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LOGAN BRIGGS



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JAMIE DUNK



DOB: 22/09/2005
BATS: RHB

BAHADAR ESAKHIEL



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IBRAHIM FAISAL



DOB: 07/07/2005
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RORY GRANT



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ADITYA HEGDE



DOB: 26/10/2005
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SCOTLAND

MACKENZIE JONES



DOB: 03/06/2005
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QASIM KHAN



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NIKHIL KOTEESWARAN



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RUARIDH McINTYRE



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BATS: RHB

ALEC PRICE



DOB: 26/11/2004
BATS: RHB

MANU SARASWAT



DOB: 04/06/2007
BATS: RHB



SOUTH AFRICA

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JUAN JAMES



DOB: 07/10/2004
BATS: RHB

RAEEQ DANIELS



DOB: 29/04/2006
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TRISTAN LUUS



DOB: 24/06/2005
BATS: RHB

KWENA MAPHAKA



DOB: 08/04/2006
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DEWAN MARAIS



DOB: 14/11/2004
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NQOBANI MOKOENA



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RILEY NORTON



DOB: 02/01/2006
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ROMASHAN PILLAY



DOB: 05/01/2005
BATS: RHB

SIPHO POTSANE



DOB: 28/08/2006
BATS: LHB

SOUTH AFRICA



LHUAN-DRÈ PRETORIUS



DOB: 27/03/2006
BATS: LHB

RICHARD SELETSWANE



DOB: 21/01/2005
BATS: RHB

STEVE STOLK



DOB: 10/02/2006
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DAVID TEEGER



DOB: 11/01/2005
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OLIVER WHITEHEAD



DOB: 18/01/2005
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SINETH JAYAWARDENA



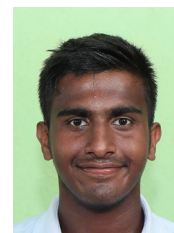
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DINURA KALUPAHANA



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HIRUN KAPURUBANDARA



DOB: 08/02/2005
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VISHVA LAHIRU



DOB: 15/11/2004
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RAVISHAN NETHSARA



DOB: 27/01/2005
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PULINDU PERERA



DOB: 03/01/2006
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RUVISHAN PERERA



DOB: 26/06/2005
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SRI LANKA



DUWINDU RANATHUNGA



DOB: 31/03/2005
BATS: RHB

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DOB: 30/05/2005
BATS: LHB

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DOB: 08/09/2005
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DOB: 03/09/2004
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BATS: RHB

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DOB: 11/03/2006
BATS: RHB

AARYAN BATRA



DOB: 07/02/2005
BATS: RHB

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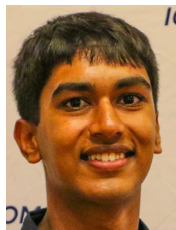
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DOB: 12/12/2004
BATS: RHB

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AARIN NADKARNI



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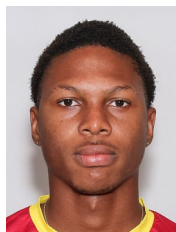


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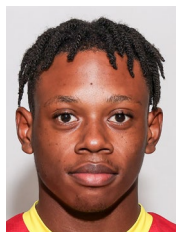
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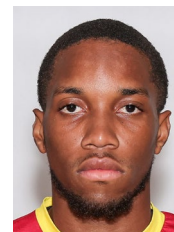
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TARRIQUE **EDWARD**



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BATS: RHB

REON **EDWARDS**



DOB: 07/12/2004
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DESHAWN **JAMES**



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DIVONIE **JOSEPH**



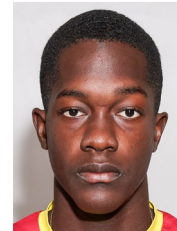
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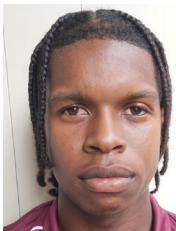
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RANEICO **SMITH**



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STEVEN **WEDDERBURN**



DOB: 05/10/2004
BATS: LHB

ADRIAN **WEIR**



DOB: 31/03/2005
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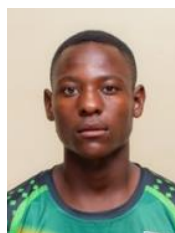
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NATHANIEL HLABANGANA



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DOB: 12/09/2004
BATS: RHB

RYAN KAMWEMBA



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CAMPBELL MacMILLAN



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NEWMAN NYAMHURI



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RONAK PATEL



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BRANDON SUNGURO



DOB: 10/02/2006
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CALTON TAKAWIRA



DOB: 02/04/2006
BATS: RHB

PANASHE TARUINGA



DOB: 22/01/2006
BATS: RHB

07

MATCH OFFICIALS



MATCH REFEREES



NARAYANAN KUTTY



DOB: 24 May 1967
Born: Calicut, India
First international: 2019
Refereeing in his first ICC U19
Men's Cricket World Cup

GRAEME LABROOY



DOB: 7 Jun 1964
Born: Colombo, Sri Lanka
First international: 2008
Refereeing in his sixth ICC U19
Men's Cricket World Cup

WAYNE NOON



DOB: 5 Feb 1971
Born: Grimsby, England
First international: 2018
Refereeing in his first ICC U19
Men's Cricket World Cup

SHAID WADVALLA



DOB: 25 Jul 1949
Born: Zeerust, South Africa
First international: 2016
Refereeing in his second ICC U19
Men's Cricket World Cup

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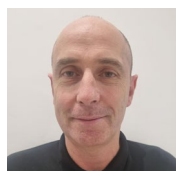


FAISAL KHAN **AFRIDI**



DOB: 31 Dec 1977
Born: Sargodha, Pakistan
First international: 2018
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

ROLAND **BLACK**



DOB: 22 Jul 1971
Born: Londonderry, Ireland
First international: 2016
Umpiring in his third ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

MIKE **BURNS**



DOB: 6 Feb 1969
Born: Barrow-in-Furness, England
First international: 2013
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

NIGEL **DUGUID**



DOB: 25 Nov 1969
Born: Georgetown, Guyana
First international: 2011
Umpiring in his fourth ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

PHIL **GILLESPIE**



DOB: 23 Sep 1975
Born: Frankston, Australia
First international: 2014
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

PATRICK **GUSTARD**



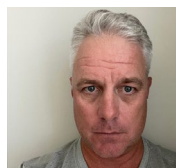
DOB: 14 Sep 1971
Born: Clarendon, Jamaica
First international: 2013
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

BONGANI **JELE**



DOB: 1 Apr 1986
Born: Pretoria, South Africa
First international: 2013
Umpiring in his second ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

DONOVAN **KOCH**



DOB: 11 Oct 1976
Born: Somerset West, South Africa
First international: 2020
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

FORSTER **MUTIZWA**



DOB: 24 Aug 1985
Born: Harare, Zimbabwe
First international: 2021
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

UMPIRES



KNA **PADMANABHAN**



DOB: 8 Sep 1969
Born: Travandrum, India
First international: 2010
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

ALLAHUDIEN **PALEKAR**



DOB: 1 Jan 1978
Born: Cape Town, South Africa
First international: 2013
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

MASUDUR **RAHMAN MUKUL**



DOB: 12 Dec 1975
Born: Faridpur, Bangladesh
First international: 2012
Umpiring in his second ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

RASHID **RIAZ WAQAR**



DOB: 27 Feb 1976
Born: Chiniot, Pakistan
First international: 2015
Umpiring in his third ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

LANGTON **RUSERE**



DOB: 7 Jul 1985
Born: Masvingo, Zimbabwe
First international: 2015
Umpiring in his third ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

BISMILLAH JAN **SHINWARI**



DOB: 17 Mar 1984
Born: Afghanistan
First international: 2017
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

GAZI **SOHEL**



DOB: 13 Aug 1979
Born: Munshigonj, Bangladesh
First international: 2012
Umpiring in his first ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup



ICC
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