
ICC ANNUAL REPORT 2019-20

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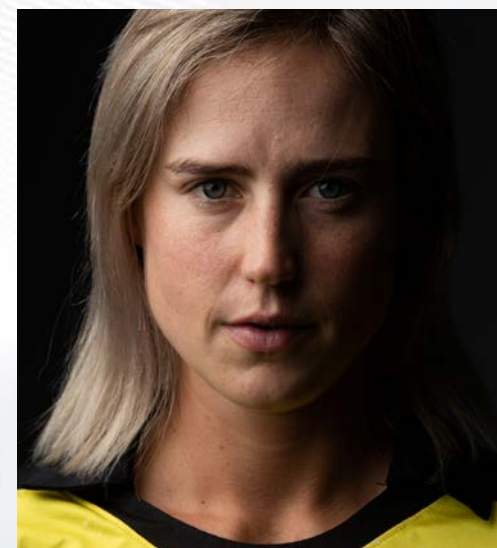
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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

GREG BARCLAY

It is with great pride that I am writing this report as the second Independent Chair of the ICC. I am honoured to have been elected to serve our sport and will represent all 104 Members as we look to collectively move forward after a quite extraordinary year.

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COVID-19 HAS CHANGED OUR WORLD AND MY PRIORITY AS CHAIR IS TO LEAD THE SPORT TO ENABLE US ALL TO EMERGE FROM THIS PANDEMIC IN THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE POSITION.

GREG BARCLAY

The period this report covers is one of remarkable contrast, starting with the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and concluding with a global pandemic which has impacted on every single one of us. It has been heartening to slowly see international cricket return around the world and see the global cricket family come together to share learnings and support each other. Sincere thanks to every single person who has played a part in getting cricket back up and running.

Covid-19 has changed our world and my priority as Chair is to lead the sport to enable us all to emerge from this pandemic in the strongest possible position. Top of the to-do list is to finalise our global strategy to give cricket a strong framework to build a sustainable future for all our Members. Building on the work of my predecessor Shashank Manohar, I believe we have an opportunity now to deliver long-term growth that has cricket at its heart.

I'd like to thank Shashank for his counsel and leadership over the last four years, as the first Independent Chair of the ICC he played a pivotal role in taking our sport forward. I would also like to thank Imran Khwaja, who as acting Chair guided us through a challenging period.

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 feels like another lifetime ago, but it marked the start of a year that would see three record breaking ICC events. It was a men's World Cup that had everything from outstanding cricket to packed stadia and hundreds of millions of fans around the world glued to the action.

In October 2019, 14 teams arrived in the UAE to battle for the final six spots at the ICC Men's T20 World Cup in the global qualifying event. Congratulations to champions the Netherlands who qualified along with Papua New Guinea, Ireland, Namibia, Scotland, and Oman. Of course, the 2020 event is now postponed so these teams qualify directly for the Men's T20 World Cup 2021 in India.

The attention then turned to the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2020 in South Africa. This event is a platform for the future stars of our sport to showcase their talents, Virat Kohli, Joe Root, Kane Williamson, Sarfraz Ahmed, Dinesh Chandimal and Jason Holder are just a few players who have competed in an U19 World Cup. This year it was held in South Africa and congratulations to Bangladesh who beat India by three wickets to win their first ever ICC global title.

Then in February, the women took centre stage in Australia for the seventh edition of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup. We have made such significant strides in the women's game over the last three years and this event was purposefully designed to accelerate that growth and there's no doubt it delivered.

From Thailand making their debut, to some thrilling and competitive cricket, to Katy Perry performing at the final and then the final itself. I had the privilege of being in the MCG with 86,173 other cricket fans and it was like nothing I have ever experienced before.

That crowd and the atmosphere will live long in my memory and should serve as a constant reminder to us all that investing in the women's game is crucial if we are to maintain the momentum we have created. Covid-19 has meant we all need to make difficult choices but dialing back on the women's game should not be one of them.

I would like to thank the whole team at the ICC and our host Member LOCs in England, South Africa and Australia for their hard work and dedication to delivering successful events.

Overall, despite a challenging year, I am feeling incredibly positive for the future. I am looking forward to working closely with the ICC Board, management, and our Members to ensure we are heading in the right direction both on and off the field of play. With the focus on long-term growth, I want us to collectively secure cricket's future for decades to come.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

MANU SAWHNEY

What an extraordinary period of time we are living through. This report covers the twelve months from June 2019 through to May 2020, but before I reflect on that period, I want to take this opportunity to consider how our world has changed beyond recognition due to the COVID-19 global pandemic.

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IT WAS A DIFFICULT PERIOD FOR EVERYONE INVOLVED, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR ENTIRE CRICKET FAMILY FOR COMING TOGETHER TO CONSIDER HOW WE COULD SAFELY GET BACK TO CRICKET AT ALL LEVELS

MANU SAWHNEY

Following the stunning success (more of which later) of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, which saw 86,174 fans watching the final in the MCG, live sport came to a standstill around the world. A solitary men's ODI between Australia and New Zealand was played behind closed doors five days after that final and it would be another 116 days before a ball of international cricket was bowled again.

It was a difficult period for everyone involved, but I would like to thank our entire cricket family for coming together to consider how we could safely get back to cricket at all levels and undertake comprehensive contingency planning exercises around ICC events. As I write this, we have enjoyed the steady return of bilateral cricket, albeit in bio-secure bubbles and in the main behind closed doors as we have adjusted to our current environment. Thanks to the ECB, Ireland, West Indies and Pakistan for their efforts in getting us started and congratulations to everyone involved in safely staging the games under extraordinary circumstances.

On the ICC event front, after a comprehensive analysis, we took the difficult decisions to postpone the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2020 and the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021 as well as a host of qualification events. I am thankful to the ICC management team and the respective LOCs and host Member's for their efforts during the contingency planning process.

What became clear as we worked through this process was the scale of the challenge of keeping everyone safe the more teams and venues that were involved. The risk grew exponentially for every additional team and venue meaning we could not safely deliver global tournaments in the short term. However, I believe we are in a strong position, with the support of our global broadcast partner Star Sports and our commercial sponsors to lead the sport out of the pandemic towards a strong future with ICC events being staged safely and successfully in front of fans.

I am extremely proud of how the ICC was able to ensure Members received their expected distributions in the middle of the pandemic and how the team here were able to work with all of our partners to maintain our income whilst proactively undertaking cost-saving measures and making significant budget cuts to reflect our changing environment. It has not been easy for any of us, but I hope with a new long-term strategic direction we can deliver a sustainable future for cricket.

So, to the period this report covers; the year began with the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019. 48 matches, 11 venues, 10 cities over 45 days which culminated in that thrilling Super Over at Lord's. But the tournament was much more than that dramatic finale. England were crowned champions for the first time in the Men's Cricket World Cup and more fans than ever before connected with our sport.

The Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 became the most watched ICC event ever, with a global cumulative average audience of 1.6 billion for live linear TV coverage, a 38% increase over the 2015 edition and a unique broadcast audience of 706 million viewers, demonstrating the phenomenal reach and power of live cricket around the world.

But it was in the digital space where we had our biggest success, delivering record-breaking levels of fan engagement that confirmed the event as one of the world's most watched sporting events ever. ICC Men's Cricket World Cup video content attracted 4.6 billion views, 3.5 billion minutes signifying the importance of exploiting technology to deepen engagement as we look to expand and diversify future revenue streams.



ABOVE: Bangladesh celebrate their win over India in the ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup Final.

OPPOSITE: Australian captain Meg Lanning and team mates celebrate with the ICC T20 Trophy

ICC U19 Men's Cricket World Cup

The successes continued at the 13th edition of the ICC Men's U19 Cricket World Cup where Bangladesh claimed their first ICC U19 Cricket World Cup title with victory over reigning champions India in the final in Potchefstroom, South Africa. The event delivered a record 747 million video views across ICC channels with more fans than ever before engaging with the future stars of our sport.

ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020

Subsequently, the Women's T20 World Cup also became the most watched ICC women's event and the second most successful ICC event ever after the Men's Cricket World Cup 2019, with an astounding 1.1 billion video views. The viewing figures were 20 times that of the previous edition in 2018 and 10 times that of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017.

Beyond digital, the TV broadcast numbers also saw an increase in viewership when benchmarked against previous editions, with the Australia-India final the most watched women's cricket match in history! The tournament saw a global unique audience of 89m which is a 131% increase to the ICC Women's World T20 2018. The global viewing minutes also increased from 55.9m to 113.5m which saw 76% of global viewing from India.

100% Cricket

On International Women's Day, we launched 100% Cricket, a campaign to enable us to continue to grow the visibility of the women's game and deepen engagement with fans, position the women's game as a serious and credible commercial proposition and ultimately create intrinsic value for the women's game. As part of the

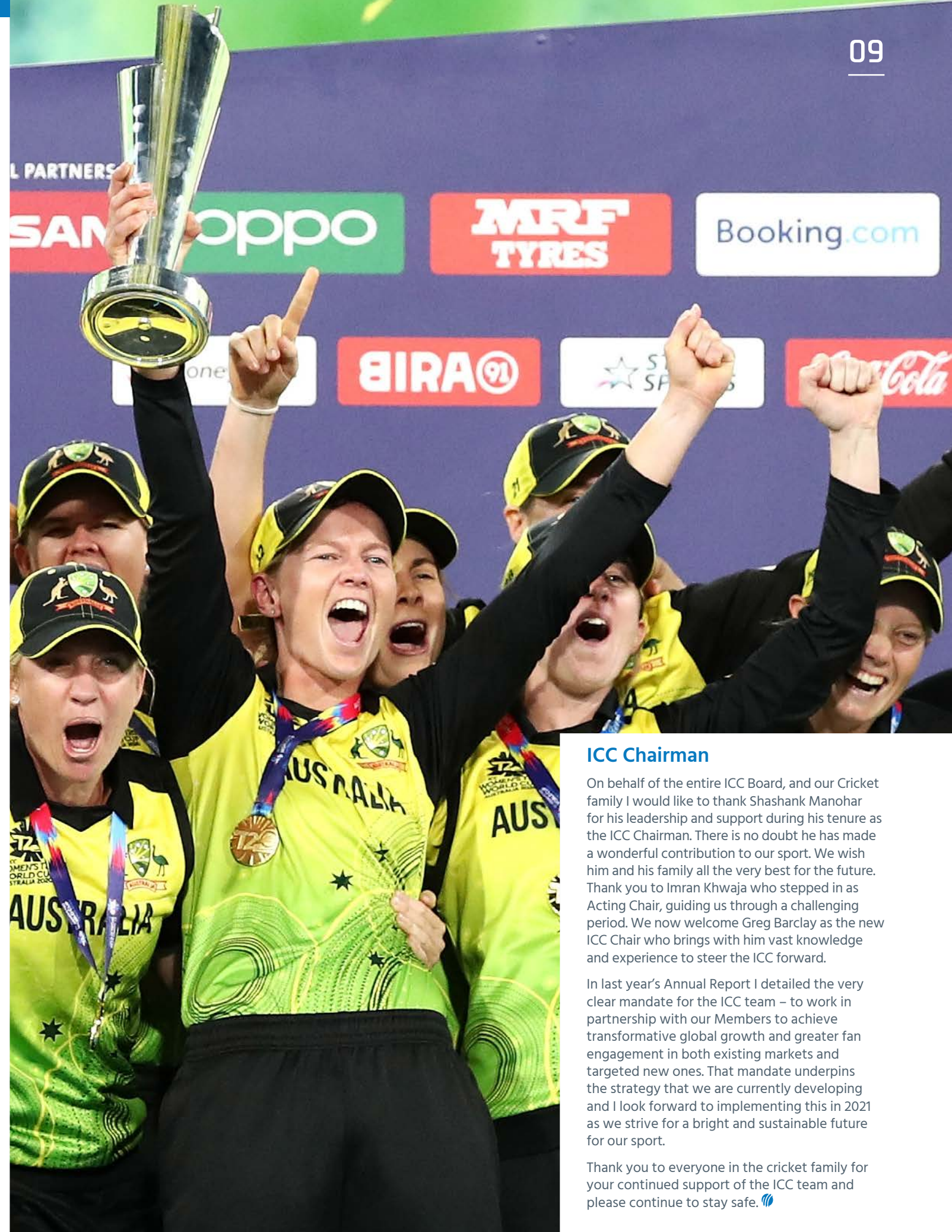
campaign we made a commitment to get 1 million more women and girls involved in cricket over the next 12 months. COVID-19 makes that target more of a stretch, but it has not dulled our ambition. We innovated quickly and introduced the 100% Webinar Series focused on the women's game and sharing of best practice across a range of subjects including leadership, high performance, innovation, fan engagement, coaching and participation. Guests included Jemimah Rodrigues, Sophie Devine, Clare Connor and Matthew Mott as well as senior leaders from football, rugby and tennis as we looked outside of our traditional boundaries. The webinars attracted hundreds of participants from more than 50 countries. 100% Cricket will allow us to keep celebrating the women's game between events and through to the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021 in New Zealand and continue to tell the story of the women's game.

Partnership with Facebook

Facebook became our exclusive digital content rights partner for ICC global events in the Indian sub-continent until 2023. This is their largest partnership in cricket and one of their biggest investments into sport globally. The social media giant will carry a range of digital content across four years including match recaps, in-play key moments and other match and feature content, giving the hundreds of millions of cricket fans in the region the opportunity to deepen their engagement with the sport with more content available than ever before. The combination of one of the world's most watched sports with one of the world's largest platforms is exciting for the future of our game.

Zimbabwe and Nepal readmitted as ICC Members

October 2019 also saw; Zimbabwe and Nepal readmitted as ICC Members. Zimbabwe was readmitted by the ICC Board following a meeting with the ICC Chairman and Chief Executive, Zimbabwe Cricket Chairman Tavengwa Mukhlani and Zimbabwe Sports Minister Kirsty Coventry and Gerald Mlotshwa, the Chairman of the Sports and Recreation Commission. Funding to Zimbabwe Cricket will continue to be on a controlled basis as part of a collective effort behind getting the game in Zimbabwe back on track. Nepal has also been reinstated on a conditional basis Election of a 17-member Central Working Committee for the Cricket Association of Nepal (CAN) were completed and paved the way for the re-admittance of the CAN. A transition plan is being developed for the Cricket Association of Nepal to support full compliance with Associate Membership criteria, which will also involve controlled funding.



ICC Chairman

On behalf of the entire ICC Board, and our Cricket family I would like to thank Shashank Manohar for his leadership and support during his tenure as the ICC Chairman. There is no doubt he has made a wonderful contribution to our sport. We wish him and his family all the very best for the future. Thank you to Imran Khwaja who stepped in as Acting Chair, guiding us through a challenging period. We now welcome Greg Barclay as the new ICC Chair who brings with him vast knowledge and experience to steer the ICC forward.

In last year's Annual Report I detailed the very clear mandate for the ICC team – to work in partnership with our Members to achieve transformative global growth and greater fan engagement in both existing markets and targeted new ones. That mandate underpins the strategy that we are currently developing and I look forward to implementing this in 2021 as we strive for a bright and sustainable future for our sport.

Thank you to everyone in the cricket family for your continued support of the ICC team and please continue to stay safe. 🙏

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



JUNE 2019

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup saw its first upsets when Bangladesh defeated South Africa by 21 runs at The Oval and the following day Pakistan defeated the hosts England by 14 runs at Nottingham.

Rohit Sharma's innings of 140 led India to victory by 89 runs over arch-rivals Pakistan at Manchester.

England's **Eoin Morgan** set a new ODI world record by striking 17 sixes in his innings of 148 against Afghanistan at Manchester. Rashid Khan conceded 110 runs – the most in World Cup history.

David Warner struck 166 against Bangladesh at Nottingham which remained the highest individual score in the tournament.

Mohammed Shami took a hat-trick for India against Afghanistan in their World Cup match at Southampton.

In Bangladesh's match against Afghanistan, **Shakib Al Hasan** became just the second player to score a half-century and take five wickets in the same World Cup match.

Trent Boult became the first bowler to take a hat-trick in an ODI at Lord's when he performed the feat against Australia.

Japan qualified for the 2020 Under 19 World Cup after PNG forfeited their match in the East Asia Pacific Qualifier held in Sano, Japan.

The 2019 Kwibuka Women's T20 Tournament in Rwanda saw **Uganda Women** score a world record 314-2 against Mali and Mali were bowled out for just six by Rwanda.



JULY 2019



Rohit Sharma's innings of 103 against Sri Lanka at Leeds was his fifth in the World Cup, setting a new record for a single edition.

New Zealand defeated India by 18 runs in one semi-final at Manchester in a match which had to be completed on a second day due to bad weather.

In the other semi-final at Edgbaston, **England** gained revenge over Australia for their defeat in the group stage to win by 8 wickets.

On 14 July, **England** won their first ICC Men's Cricket World Cup title with a nerve-shredding victory over New Zealand. Both teams made 241 in the main match and the Super Over was also tied 15-15. England won by virtue of having hit more boundaries in the match and Super Over combined.

Sachin Tendulkar, **Allan Donald** and **Cathryn Fitzpatrick** were inducted into the ICC Hall of Fame.

In Ireland's inaugural Test at Lord's, they bowled England out for 85 before lunch on the first day, with **Tim Murtagh** taking 5-13. However, needing 182 to win, Ireland were all out for just 38, the lowest total in Test cricket since 1955.

Australia Women won the Women's Ashes series against England by a score of 12-4. **Ellyse Perry** took 7/22 in the third ODI at Canterbury and scored 116 & 76* in the Test Match at Taunton. **Meg Lanning** struck an unbeaten 133 in the T20I at Chelmsford.

The **ICC World Test Championship** was officially launched on 29 July.

The ICC suspended Zimbabwe Cricket.

AUGUST 2019

In the second Test of the Ashes series at Lord's, **Marnus Labuschagne** became the first concussion substitute in a Test, when he replaced Smith, who had been hit on the head by Jofra Archer.

Ben Stokes struck an incredible 135 not out as England scored 362-9 to win the third Test at Leeds, which was their highest ever successful fourth innings run-chase.

The Test series between Sri Lanka and New Zealand ended 1-1 with **Sri Lanka** winning the first Test at Galle before the visitors recorded an innings victory at Colombo.

Jasprit Bumrah took 5-7 as India won the first Test of their series with the West Indies at North Sound, before taking a hat-trick in the second Test victory at Kingston.

In the second Test, **Jermaine Blackwood** replaced Darren Bravo as a concussion substitute, so 12 players batted in a Test innings for the first time.

The ICC launched the Road to the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023, with the 21 series Men's Cricket World Cup League 2. The inaugural series of the competition was hosted by Scotland, with Oman and Papua New Guinea completing the lineup.



SEPTEMBER 2019

Lasith Malinga took four wickets in four balls in the T20I match between Sri Lanka and New Zealand at Pallekele.

2019 ICC Women's World Twenty20 Qualifier took place in Scotland with **Bangladesh** winning the final against **Thailand** by 70 runs. Both finalists qualified for ICC WT20 World Cup 2020.

Australia retained The Ashes with a victory by 185 runs at Manchester where Steve Smith scored 211.

England won the final Test at The Oval to ensure that the Ashes series ended 2-2 for just the second time in history.

Afghanistan won their one-off Test against Bangladesh at Chittagong with **Rashid Khan** becoming the youngest Test captain at 20 years and 350 days.

Australia Women won their ODI series in the West Indies 3-0 to become the first team to qualify for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021.

During the Tri-Nation series in Bangladesh, **Afghanistan** won their 12th successive T20I match, breaking their own record.

In the Romania T20 Cup, the **Czech Republic** made a world record-equalling 278-4 against Turkey, who were then bowled out for 21 – another record.



OCTOBER 2019

Alyssa Healy scored 148 not out for Australia against Sri Lanka at Sydney, the highest individual score in Women's T20I matches.

Australia clinched the 2017-2020 ICC Women's Championship when they defeated Sri Lanka in the second ODI at Brisbane.

By winning the next match they set a new record by winning **18 successive** Women's ODI matches.

Papua New Guinea, Ireland, the Netherlands, Namibia, Scotland and Oman qualified for the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2020 from the qualifying tournament in the UAE.

India won their home Test series with South Africa 3-0 – their eleventh successive series win at home, setting a new record.



NOVEMBER 2019

New Zealand won the first Test against England at Tauranga with wicket-keeper **BJ Watling** becoming the first New Zealand wicket-keeper to score a Test double-century.

India and Bangladesh contested the **1000th Men's Twenty20 International** match at Delhi, which Bangladesh won by seven wickets.

India won their two-match series with Bangladesh 2-0, both victories by an innings. The second Test at Kolkata was the first day/night Test played by either side.

Hamza Hotak became the first Afghanistan bowler to take a five-wicket haul on Test debut, but the West Indies won their one-off Test at Lucknow.

David Warner scored an unbeaten 335 against Pakistan at Adelaide to help Australia win their Test series 2-0.

In the same match, **Steve Smith** became the fastest batsman to score 7000 Test runs in terms of innings.



DECEMBER 2019

Aleem Dar umpired his world record 129th Test when he stood in the first Test between Australia and New Zealand at Perth.

Test cricket returned to Pakistan for the first time since 2009 as Sri Lanka toured. The first Test at Rawalpindi was drawn with **Abid Ali** becoming the first player to score a century on both Test and ODI debut.

In the second Test at Karachi the **Pakistan** top four all scored centuries and **Naseem Shah** became the youngest fast bowler to take a five-wicket haul in Test cricket.

Australia retained the Trans-Tasman Trophy with a win in the second Test against New Zealand at Melbourne.



JANUARY 2020



England defeated South Africa at Cape Town by 189 runs, their first Test victory on the ground since 1957.

Ross Taylor became New Zealand's leading Test run-scorer during the third Test against Australia at Sydney.

The third Test between the sides at Port Elizabeth was **England's** 500th overseas Test, and they won that and the following Test at Johannesburg to win the series 3-1.

Sri Lanka won their two-Test series in Zimbabwe 1-0 with **Angelo Mathews** scoring a double-century in the first match and Kevin Kasuza was replaced in both matches due to concussion.

India and **New Zealand** tied successive Twenty20 Internationals at Hamilton and Wellington, with India winning both via a super over.

South Africa Women qualified for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021 by winning their ODI series against New Zealand 3-0.

FEBRUARY 2020

Thailand Women made their debut in ICC WT20 World Cup with a match against the West Indies at the WACA in Perth.



Bangladesh won the ICC Men's Under 19 World Cup 2020 in South Africa by defeating India in the final at Potchefstroom. It was Bangladesh's first win in an ICC event at any level.

New Zealand's victory over India at Wellington was their 100th Test win. In that match, Ross Taylor became the first player to play at least 100 matches in all three international formats.

Pakistan's **Naseem Shah** became the youngest player to take a Test hat-trick when he performed the feat against Bangladesh at Rawalpindi.

Sophie Devine became the first player – male or female – to make five successive scores of at least fifty in Twenty20 International cricket.

In the final match of the Nepal Tri-Nation Series, the **United States** were bowled out for just 35 by **Nepal**, the joint-lowest in ODI history.

Australia won their T20I series in South Africa 2-1 with **Ashton Agar** taking a hat-trick in the first match at Johannesburg.

Bangladesh won their Test against Zimbabwe at Mirpur by an innings, and **Mushfiqur Rahim** became the first Bangladesh batsman to score three Test double-centuries.

APRIL 2020

New Zealand Women's tour of Sri Lanka was postponed.

Pakistan's tour of the Netherlands was postponed indefinitely

In England, the start of the season was put back to 1 July and the **'Hundred'** tournament launch is put back a year to 2021

Former captain **Graeme Smith** was appointed South Africa's Director of Cricket

India Women qualified for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021 after the ICC split the points for their un-played ODI series with Pakistan



MARCH 2020

Australia Women won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 defeating India by 85 runs in the final at Melbourne in front of a crowd of 86,174.

New Zealand won the second Test against India at Christchurch to win the series 2-0, India's first series whitewash defeat under Virat Kohli's captaincy.

South Africa won their home ODI series with Australia 3-0.

Australia Women won the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 defeating India by 85 runs in the final at Melbourne in front of a crowd of 86,174.

Tamim Iqbal (158) and **Liton Das** (176) set new records for the highest individual ODI score for Bangladesh in successive matches against Zimbabwe.

Ireland's first T20I against Afghanistan at Greater Noida was their 1000th across all formats since 1855.

Australia's ODI against **New Zealand** at the SCG on 13 March was played behind closed doors in an attempt to reduce the impact of the Coronavirus Pandemic, but the other two scheduled matches were cancelled.

England's two-Test series in Sri Lanka was also cancelled with the tourists half-way through their second warm-up match.

Australia Women's tour of South Africa, Australia's T20I tour of New Zealand and Ireland's ODI and T20I tour of Zimbabwe were among the series also cancelled due to Coronavirus.

The **BCCI** also announced the postponement of the IPL, and the domestic first-class championships in Australia, New Zealand and the West Indies were ended prematurely.

MAY 2020

After the annual update of the ICC Team Rankings, Australia were No 1 in Tests and T20I cricket, while England topped in ODI cricket.

Ireland's home summer was scrapped as Pakistan and New Zealand postponed their proposed tour.

South Africa Women and A-Team tours of the West Indies postponed.













Afghanistan's **Shafiqullah** banned for six years after admitting charges relating to fixing matches.

The **ICC Cricket Committee** recommended the prohibition of saliva to shine the ball and also the appointment of non-neutral umpires and referees in international during the Covid-19 pandemic.

ICC Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifier was postponed.

NUMBER OF PLAYING DAYS FOR ICC MEMBERS – MEN

1 JUNE 2019 – 29 MAY 2020

	TEST	ODI	T20I	TOTAL
	8	12	10	30
	43	17	9	69
	19	14	11	44
	54	13	8	75
	34	21	19	74
	3	6	23	32
	39	14	13	66
	22	9	8	39
	31	14	8	53
	30	15	14	59
	11	23	14	48
	14	8	14	36











MEMBER	FIRST CLASS	ODI	T20I	TOTAL
NAMIBIA	0	7	13	20
NEPAL	3	4	19	26
NETHERLANDS	0	2	22	24
OMAN	0	10	16	26
PNG	0	8	13	21
SCOTLAND	0	7	12	19
UAE	0	6	17	23
USA	0	12	6	18

MEMBER	T20I	TOTAL
ARGENTINA	5	5
AUSTRIA	5	5
BAHRAIN	4	4
BERMUDA	12	12
BHUTAN	2	2
BOTSWANA	4	4
BRAZIL	4	4
BULGARIA	3	3
CANADA	12	12
CAYMAN ISLANDS	6	6
CHILE	4	4
CZECH REPUBLIC	7	7
DENMARK	9	9
FINLAND	5	5
GERMANY	7	7
GIBRALTAR	4	4
GREECE	3	3
GUERNSEY	8	8
HONG KONG	20	20
IRAN	3	3
ITALY	6	6
JERSEY	16	16
KENYA	6	6

MEMBER	T20I	TOTAL
KUWAIT	11	11
LUXEMBOURG	4	4
MALAWI	7	7
MALAYSIA	24	24
MALDIVES	10	10
MALTA	2	2
MEXICO	5	5
MOZAMBIQUE	7	7
NIGERIA	6	6
NORWAY	5	5
PERU	4	4
PORTUGAL	4	4
QATAR	17	17
ROMANIA	4	4
SAMOA	4	4
SAUDI ARABIA	3	3
SERBIA	2	2
SINGAPORE	15	15
SPAIN	9	9
THAILAND	8	8
TURKEY	4	4
UGANDA	3	3
VANUATU	10	10

NUMBER OF PLAYING DAYS FOR ICC MEMBERS – WOMEN

1 JUNE 2019 – 29 MAY 2020

	TEST	ODI	T20I	TOTAL
	4	9	20	33
	0	2	17	19
	4	9	15	28
	0	6	19	25
	0	3	8	11
	0	5	10	15
	0	6	12	18
	0	3	7	10
	0	9	12	21



MEMBER	T20I	TOTAL
ARGENTINA	5	5
AUSTRIA	6	6
BELIZE	6	6
BOTSWANA	5	5
BRAZIL	5	5
CHILE	4	4
CHINA	4	4
COSTA RICA	6	6
FIJI	7	7
FRANCE	6	6
GERMANY	8	8
HONG KONG	4	4
INDONESIA	4	4
IRELAND	11	11
JAPAN	4	4
JERSEY	6	6

MEMBER	T20I	TOTAL
KENYA	5	5
KUWAIT	5	5
MALAWI	7	7
MALAYSIA	3	3
MALDIVES	3	3
MALI	6	6
MEXICO	4	4
MOZAMBIQUE	7	7
NAMIBIA	5	5
NEPAL	3	3
NETHERLANDS	16	16
NIGERIA	5	5
NORWAY	6	6
OMAN	9	9
PERU	4	4
PHILIPPINES	4	4
PNG	12	12
QATAR	4	4
RWANDA	11	11
SAMOA	7	7
SCOTLAND	15	15
SINGAPORE	3	3
SOUTH KOREA	4	4
TANZANIA	6	6
THAILAND	17	17
UGANDA	6	6
USA	5	5
VANUATU	7	7

OBITUARIES

Akhtar Sarfraz (died 10 Jun 2019)

A left-handed batsman, Sarfraz played four ODIs between December 1997 and October 1998, scoring 66 runs in four innings. After ending his playing career, Sarfraz worked as a regional coach and then served as a selector for the Pakistan women's side in 2018-2019.

Riazuddin (died 11 Jun 2019)

The Pakistani match official umpired 12 Test Matches and 12 ODIs between November 1990 and February 2002.

Dennis Silk (died 19 Jun 2019)

Played first-class cricket for Cambridge University and Somerset between 1952 and 1960. However, he made his name as an administrator, serving as Chairman of the Test & County Cricket Board from 1994 to 1996 and also as President of the MCC.

Rakesh Shukla (died 29 Jun 2019)

An all-rounder with an impressive Ranji Trophy record, he played one Test for India in 1982, when he faced Sri Lanka at Chennai. He helped Delhi win the 1981/82 Ranji Trophy, when he helped steer Delhi past Karnataka's first innings score of 705 to take the decisive lead.

Jack Bond (died 12 Jul 2019)

Captained Lancashire for five seasons from 1968 to 1972, which coincided with the start of their golden era of limited overs success, winning five trophies. After retirement, he also served as an England selector and first-class umpire.

Shamim Kabir (died 29 Jul 2019)

Started his cricket career in Pakistan and subsequently led Bangladesh in their first international match, against the MCC in January 1977. After retirement, he was involved in cricket administration, managing the Bangladesh side in the ICC Trophy in both 1982 and 1986.

Malcolm Nash (died 30 Jul 2019)

Represented Glamorgan for 18 seasons from 1966 to 1983, taking a total of 993 first-class wickets. He is, however, best remembered for being hit for six sixes in an over by Sir Garry Sobers at Swansea in 1968.

Reg Scarlett (died 14 Aug 2019)

A hard-hitting middle-order batsman and off-spinner, he played three Tests for the West Indies against England in 1960. He moved to England and turned to coaching, before returning to the Caribbean to become the West Indies Cricket Board's Director of Coaching.

VB Chandrasekhar (died 15 Aug 2019)

Played seven ODIs for India between 1988 and 1990, hitting one half-century. He was more successful in domestic cricket, striking a 56-ball century in the 1988 Irani Trophy, at the time the fastest first-class century in India. In his later years he was a commentator and owned a team in the Tamil Nadu Premier League.

Peter Chingoka (died 22 Aug 2019)

He was appointed vice-president of the Zimbabwe Cricket Union in 1990 and took over as President on the resignation of David Ellman-Brown in 1992, shortly after Zimbabwe's first Test. He later served as Chairman of Zimbabwe Cricket and was a member of the ICC Board.

Ian Sinclair (died 25 Aug 2019)

An off-spinner who played only 15 first-class games in his career, he represented New Zealand in two Tests against the West Indies in early 1956.

Kopi John (died 27 Aug 2019)

Played five T20Is for Papua New Guinea Women in 2018, scoring 69 runs with a highest score of 40 against the Netherlands at Amstelveen.

Brian Basson (died 30 Aug 2019)

Umpired 14 first-class matches, before serving as General Manager of Cricket Operations for Cricket South Africa.

Abdul Qadir (died 6 Sep 2019)

An integral part of Pakistan's most successful sides in the 1980s, he kept wrist-spin bowling alive single-handedly. He ended with 236 wickets in 67 Tests, and added a further 132 in 104 ODIs. His figures of 9/56 against England at Lahore in 1987 remain the best for Pakistan in Test cricket. After retirement, he ran a cricket academy near Gaddafi Stadium in Lahore.

GK Raman (died 15 Sep 2019)

Stood in the Women's Test between India and Australia at Mumbai in 1984.

Jawahir Shah (died 15 Sep 2019)

He was Kenya's leading batsman for a decade, and played three ODIs for East Africa in the inaugural ICC Cricket World Cup in 1975.

Madhav Apte (died 23 Sep 2019)

A correct opening batsman with an array of strokes, he played seven Tests for India in the 1952/53 season. He struck a match-saving, unbeaten 163 against the West Indies at Port of Spain, but was not selected for India again after that season. Later in life he became the president of Cricket Club of India in Mumbai.

Helen Stother (died 8 Oct 2019)

Played seven Tests and 12 ODIs for England Women between 1982 and 1986, which included four matches in the 1982 ICC Women's World Cup in New Zealand.

Tony Mann (died 15 Nov 2019)

He took only four wickets with his leg-breaks in his four Tests for Australia in the 1977/78 season, but against India at Perth he became just the second night-watchman to score a Test century. He enjoyed a 20-year domestic career, helping Western Australia to several Sheffield Shield triumphs.

Bob Willis (died 4 Dec 2019)

Willis claimed 325 wickets in a 90-Test career that began on the Ashes tour in 1970-71, when he was called up as a 21-year-old. He captained England in 18 Tests, which included the 1983 ICC Men's Cricket World Cup. However, his most lasting achievement was his return of 8/43 in the 1981 Leeds Ashes Test, which brought about an improbable England victory. He retired as England's leading wicket-taker and forged a career in the media, where he became a popular pundit.

Joan Hawes (died 6 Dec 2019)

Played three Tests for England on the tour of New Zealand and Australia in 1957/58, taking 10 wickets.

Basil Butcher (died 16 Dec 2019)

A wristy middle-order batsman, he represented the West Indies in 44 Tests between 1958 and 1969, averaging 43.11 with seven centuries and a highest score of 209 not out against England at Nottingham in 1966. An occasional leg-spinner, his only Test wickets were all in one innings – 5/34 against England at Port-of-Spain in 1967/68.

Bapu Nadkarni (died 17 Jan 2020)

He played 41 Test matches for India between 1955 and 1958, scoring 1414 runs at an average of 25.70 and taking 88 wickets at 29.07. His economy rate with his left-arm spin was just 1.67 runs per over and at Chennai in January 1964, he finished with figures of 32-27-5-0 in England's first innings, bowling 21 successive maidens.

Manmohan Sood (died 19 Jan 2020)

An excellent university career propelled him into the India side to face Australia at Chennai in 1960. However, he was dismissed by Alan David in both innings and never again played for India. His first-class career lasted for a decade and he later went into Delhi cricket administration and also served as a Test selector.

Mohammad Munaf (died 28 Jan 2020)

His slinky, round-arm action enabled him to generate great pace, and he represented Pakistan in four Test Matches between 1959 and 1962, taking 11 wickets. He was unfortunate that his peak years coincided with the presence of Fazal Mahmood, Khan Mohammad and Mahmood Hussain in the national side.

Waqar Hasan (died 10 Feb 2020)

An attractive, middle-order stroke-maker, he scored 1071 runs in 21 Tests for Pakistan between 1952 and 1959. At the time of his death, he was the last surviving member of Pakistan's inaugural Test team, who took the field against India at Delhi in October 1952. After retirement, he had three spells as a National selector.

Shirley Cowles (died 5 Mar 2020)

Played seven Test matches for New Zealand Women between 1969 and 1977. She also played five matches for her national side in the 1973 Women's Cricket World Cup. Later in life she was the president of the Canterbury Women's Cricket Association and was awarded the Queen's Service Medal for services to cricket.

John Manners (died 7 Mar 2020)

He played 21 first-class matches between 1936 and 1953 and became the longest-lived first-class cricketer in history, living to 105 years old. He was the last surviving pre-Second World War first-class cricketer and the last surviving destroyer commander from that conflict.

Tony Lewis (died 15 Mar 2020)

Lewis, together with fellow Mathematician, Frank Duckworth, formulated the current rain rule method for adjusting targets that was officially adopted by the International Cricket Council during the 1999 Men's Cricket World Cup.

Tuku Raka (died 29 Mar 2020)

Played 31 matches in the ICC Trophy for Papua New Guinea between 1986 and 2001.

Peter Walker (died 5 Apr 2020)

A key member of the Glamorgan team for nearly two decades, he played three Tests for England against South Africa in 1960, winning all three. He helped his county win the championship in 1969 and was a dependable all-rounder and spectacular close-in fielder, taking 697 catches over the course of his first-class career.

Jock Edwards (died 6 Apr 2020)

A hard-hitting wicket-keeper, he played eight Tests and six ODIs for New Zealand between 1976 and 1981, scoring three half-centuries in the longer format. At domestic level, he was a key performer for Nelson, who dominated the Hawke Cup between 1979 and 1983.

Jackie du Preez (died 8 Apr 2020)

A useful leg-spinning all-rounder, he played for Rhodesia in the Currie Cup for 18 years. He represented South Africa in two Tests against Australia in the 1966/67 series, which was won 3-1 by the South Africans. Post-retirement he served on Zimbabwe Cricket's selection panel.

Graeme Watson (died 24 Apr 2020)

An attractive right-handed middle-order batsman and a medium-fast bowler, he struck 50 on his Test debut for Australia against South Africa at Cape Town in 1966. He played a total of five Tests, including two on the 1972 Ashes tour of England, and two ODIs. A fine all-round sportsman, he also played AFL for Melbourne.

Basil McNamee (died 19 April 2020)

He enjoyed a playing career spanning five decades and many Irish clubs. He served as the 69th President of Cricket Ireland 2010/11 and also served as Ireland's Team Manager. Away from cricket he was a distinguished cardiologist.

Dennis Copps (died 22 Apr 2020)

Umpired 13 Test Matches in New Zealand between 1965 and 1977.

Chuni Goswami (died 30 Apr 2020)

An all-rounder, he led Bengal to the Ranji Trophy Final in the 1971/72 season. He first made his name as a footballer, representing India 50 times and captaining the side to the gold medal in the 1962 Asian Games and the silver medal in the 1964 Asia Cup.

Brian Bolus (died 7 May 2020)

He played seven Tests between 1963 and 1964 and averaged 41.33 with a highest score of 88. Starting his career with Yorkshire, he won three championships before moving on to Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. He retired from playing in 1976 and later served as an England selector and Chairman of the Management Advisory Committee.

Ewie Cronje (died 11 May 2020)

Played 27 first-class matches for Free State between 1960 and 1971 and played a leading role in establishing and growing cricket at the University of the Free State. He served as President of Free State Cricket Union between 1983 and 1990 and was the father of former South African captain Hansie.

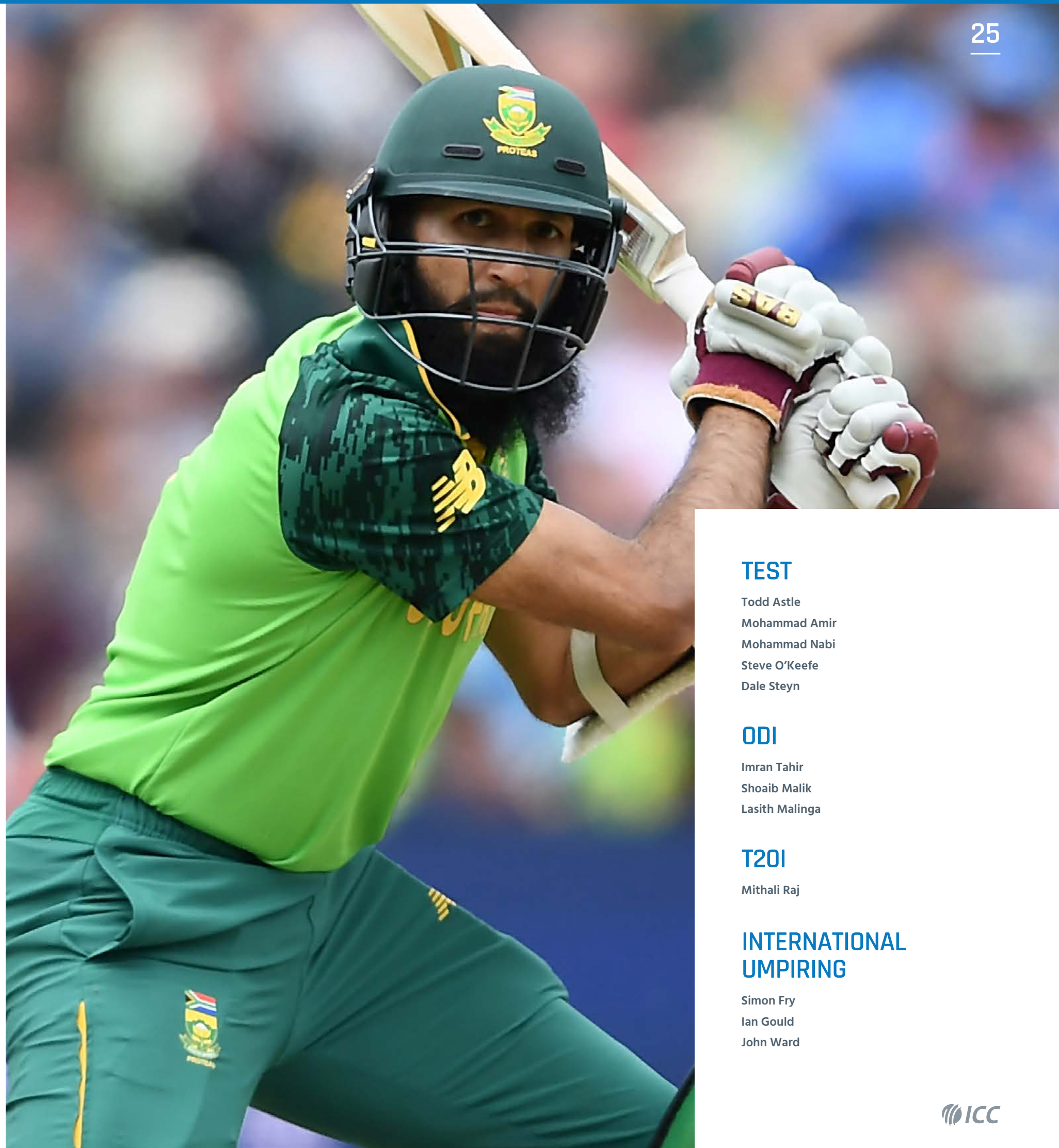
RETIREMENTS

ALL INTERNATIONAL

Hashim Amla (pictured right)
Farhaan Behardien
Miguel Cummins
Jade Dernbach
Jenny Gunn
Amy Kenealy
Nuwan Kulasekara
Laura Marsh
Hamilton Masakadza
Tim Murtagh
Vernon Philander
Stuart Poynter
Sana Mir
Peter Siddle
Shashikala Siriwardene
Yuvraj Singh (bottom left)
Sarah Taylor (bottom right)

ALL CRICKET

George Bailey
Kristen Beams
JP Duminy
Andrew Ellis
Daniel Flynn
Wasim Jaffer
Chamara Kapugedara
Michael Klinger
Brendon McCullum
Ajantha Mendis
Solomon Mire
Mohammad Sharif
Dinesh Mongia
Pragyan Ojha
Irfan Pathan
Venugopal Rao
James Shannon
Marcus Trescothick



TEST

Todd Astle
Mohammad Amir
Mohammad Nabi
Steve O'Keefe
Dale Steyn

ODI

Imran Tahir
Shoaib Malik
Lasith Malinga

T20I

Mithali Raj

INTERNATIONAL UMPIRING

Simon Fry
Ian Gould
John Ward

CHAMPIONING WORLD CRICKET





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THE FULL IMPACT OF THE
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CALENDAR IS STILL UNCLEAR.

INTERIM REGULATIONS

Once Covid-19 had severely disrupted the game, the focus to the cricket operations department was to facilitate the safest and quickest return of cricket.

The ICC Medical Advisory Committee, in consultation with Member Medical Representatives, developed a comprehensive “Back to Cricket – ICC Guidelines.” It provided guidance on the safe resumption of cricket activities, including training, playing and travelling. Members were advised to use the guidelines and create their own policies for return to activity in line with local government regulations.

The full impact of the pandemic on the cricket calendar is still unclear at the time of writing, with decisions on the Men’s T20 World Cup, Women’s Cricket World Cup, the World Test Championship and the Men’s One Day League yet to be taken.

The ICC’s Medical Advisory Committee, Cricket Committee and Chief Executives’ Committee assessed the impact of the virus on the way the game was played and approved a number of interim changes to playing conditions in readiness for the West Indies’ tour of England.

Saliva could no longer be used to polish the ball. Umpires would manage the situation with some initial leniency, but after two official warnings, the batting side would be given five penalty runs

on each subsequent breach.

It was also recommended that full replacements be allowed for players displaying symptoms of Covid-19 during a Test match, similar to Concussion Replacements, with the Match Referee approving the nearest like-for-like replacement player. This regulation would not apply in ODIs and T20Is since it was unlikely for anyone to develop symptoms during the course of a day, with players being tested before the match.

The requirement to appoint neutral match officials was temporarily waived for men’s international cricket, owing to the logistical challenges of international travel. The ICC would appoint locally based match officials from the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Match Officials and the Emirates ICC International Panel of Match Officials.

An additional unsuccessful DRS review for each team in each innings of a match was also approved to support the umpires, considering there could be some less experienced umpires appointed to international matches at times. This would increase the unsuccessful reviews per innings for each team to three for Tests and two for the white-ball formats. To add an independent layer of oversight, any sanctions for Code of Conduct breaches would be vetted by the ICC Cricket Operations department. In addition, a neutral Elite Panel match referee would hear any appeal via video link.



ABOVE: The scoreboard signals the start of the super over during the Final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 between New Zealand and England at Lord's Cricket Ground.

RIGHT: Umpire Aleem Dar signals a six during the Group Stage match of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 between England and India at Edgbaston.

OTHER SIGNIFICANT EVENTS THAT OCCURRED DURING THE YEAR INCLUDE

Front foot no-ball technology at an ICC event

Front foot no-ball technology was used for the first time in a major tournament at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup in Australia. This followed successful trials in the preceding months in India and the West Indies. The third umpire monitored the front foot landing position after each ball, while the on-field umpires were instructed not to call any front foot no balls unless advised to do so by the third umpire.

Super Over rule change

It was felt that scoring more runs was paramount and that the Super Over added to the thrill, so in the event of a tie, the Super Over would be repeated until a winner was decided. The Super Over would also now apply in all group matches of ICC events that ended in a tie.

Changes in Match Officials' panels

Two changes were made to the Emirates ICC Elite Panel of Umpires. Michael Gough of England and Joel Wilson of the West Indies were elevated from the International Panel to replace retired umpire Ian Gould and Ravi Sundaram following the annual review and selection process.

Two more female match officials - Janani Narayanan and Vrinda Rathi - both from India, were inducted into the International Panel of ICC Development Umpires, taking the count of female match officials across different ICC panels up to 12.

Milestones for Aleem Dar and Chris Broad

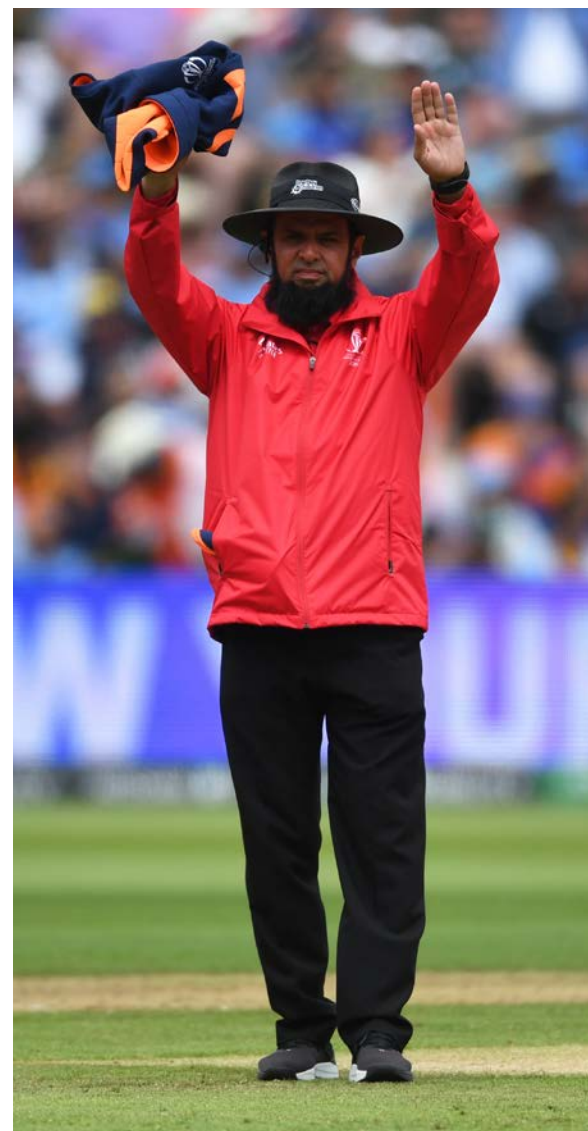
Umpire Aleem Dar of Pakistan broke Steve Bucknor's record of most Test matches as an umpire in the first Test between Australia and New Zealand in Perth in December. Bucknor had officiated in 128 matches while Dar, whose international career commenced in 2000, had reached 132 matches by the forced break due to Covid-19.

Earlier, Chris Broad stood in his 100th Test as match referee when he officiated in the one-off Test between Afghanistan and the West Indies in Lucknow in November. The former Test player became only the second match referee after Ranjan Madugalle to complete a century in all three formats. Apart from 100 Tests, he had officiated in 323 ODIs and 106 T20Is by the break.

Lakshmi and Williams create history

India's GS Lakshmi became the first woman match referee in men's international matches during the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier in the United Arab Emirates in October 2019. She also became the first female match referee in men's ODIs when she took on the role during the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup League 2 two months later, also in the UAE.

Jacqueline Williams became the first female TV umpire in men's international matches when the West Indies hosted Ireland for a three-match T20I series in January 2020. 🌱



DRS PERFORMANCE STATISTICS

1 APRIL 2019 - 31 MARCH 2020

CORRECT DECISION % (BEFORE DRS)	92.8%
CORRECT DECISION % (AFTER DRS)	98.2%
INCREASE IN CORRECT DECISIONS FROM DRS	5.4
% DECISIONS REVIEWED	17.2%
% REVIEWS LBW	76.1%
% REVIEWS CGT	23.8%
% REVIEWS UPHELD	31.9%
% LBW REVIEWS UPHELD	27.2%
% CGT REVIEWS UPHELD	47.3%
AVERAGE TIME FOR DRS REVIEW	90
LBW REVIEW	89
CGT REVIEW	92
% LBW REVIEWS RETAINED	21.8%

THE ICC CRICKET COMMITTEE

Chairman
Anil Kumble

Past Players
Andrew Strauss
Mahela Jayawardena

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Rahul Dravid
Tim May

Full Member Team Coach Representative
Mickey Arthur

Full Member's Representative
David White

Umpires' Representative
Richard Illingworth

Referees' Representative
Ranjan Madugalle

Marylebone Cricket Club representative
John Stephenson

Associate Representative
Kyle Coetzer

Media Representative
Shaun Pollock

Women's Representative
Belinda Clark

Statistician
David Kendix

Ex-Officio
Shashank Manohar (Chairman)
Manu Sawhney (CEO)

Committee Secretary
Clive Hitchcock



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LAUNCHED ON INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY, HOURS BEFORE A RECORD 86,174 TURNOUT FOR THE FINAL AT THE MELBOURNE CRICKET GROUND

IMPETUS FOR THE WOMEN'S GAME

Women's cricket received a stimulus in the form of 100% Cricket, a 12-month campaign to build on the momentum of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and leading into the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2021.

Launched on International Women's Day, hours before a record 86,174 turnout for the final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground, the campaign aims to display the skill, athletic brilliance, passion and intensity of players. The aim is to challenge perceptions, build heroes and create excitement during this important period for women's cricket.

OPPOSITE: The ICC launched 100% Cricket, a 12-month campaign to build on the momentum of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020, even as 86,174 people attended the final at the MCG.

The ICC has pledged to bring one million new women and girls to the game, as part of 100% Cricket, which will be delivered in partnership with Members through a range of initiatives including:

- A new school and community group participation program
- An accelerated growth programme delivered to targeted Members
- Support to Member programmes focused on growing women's cricket
- Cricket for Development programmes targeting women and girls

Working towards positioning women's cricket as a viable sustainable commercial platform, it went full steam ahead during the Covid-19 restrictions with the launch of the six-part 100% Cricket 'Leading the Game' webinar series that brought together world leaders from across sport and business to celebrate women's cricket.

CRICKET4GOOD

The ICC continued with its efforts on the social responsibility front, firm in its belief that cricket has the power to bring communities together, promote participation and include the excluded – on and off the field.



The partnership between ICC Cricket4Good and UNICEF Australia at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 (#ForEveryGirl) raised funds to support the expansion of the 'Sport for Development' cricket programme in Sri Lanka, helping build a better world for children through cricket, focusing on girls' empowerment.

The programme, which brings the young together to play cricket regardless of their ethnicity, religion or ability, will be back on track post Covid-19. The programme will target 6,000 clubs in Sri Lanka. Some 1,135 of those girls will participate directly in cricket, culminating in a national cricket tournament for adolescent girls, with 135 of them playing together at the end of the project.

At the Under-19 Cricket World Cup, collaborating with Cricket South Africa, we offered all schools in the tournament hosting states the opportunity to attend matches and engage with the tournament in an effort to inspire the next generation of #FutureStars.

Transport was organised for the children and, once at the ground, they were given refreshments, event-branded T-shirts and '4 and 6 cards,' all of which made it an enjoyable outing for them while adding colour and vibrancy to the stadium. We exceeded our target of 10,000 children and 12,500 school kids from 124 schools attended the matches reflecting the success of the programme.

At the Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier in the United Arab Emirates, the ICC arranged for the blue-collar workforce to spend their weekend enjoying live cricket at the stadium. Transportation and food was arranged for all 8,800 of the workforce that attended matches across the tournament and cheering on the participating teams from around the world.

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Trophy Tour Driven by Nissan:

The theme for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Trophy Tour Driven by Nissan was 'Inspiring Women and Girls.' It focused on the different ways in which women are making an impact on the game and in their communities. It was an opportunity to inspire communities, drive participation and generate coverage outcomes that supported the overarching narrative and ambition of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup, while giving fans access to the trophy.

The Tour began in Sydney at the iconic Bondi Beach on 8 January, featuring 68 activities across 11 towns and cities over 44 days – spanning over 14,000 kilometres across Australia. 🌱

OPPOSITE: Ellyse Perry celebrates dismissing Shafali Verma of India during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup match between Australia and India.

ABOVE: School kids enjoying the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup Group D match between South Africa and Afghanistan.

LEFT: Australian Cricket Vice-Captain Rachael Haynes poses for a photo with musician Harts and the Nissan Trophy Tour during a T20 media opportunity at the Sydney Showground.



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ENGAGING THE CRICKET COMMUNITY

As this report is written, we find ourselves in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, which has had an enormous impact on the ability of Members to deliver cricket programmes, at least in the first half of 2020.

What has come out of the pandemic has been a forced re-think of how we connect and engage with the cricket community. It has been fascinating to watch how so many Members have responded with initiatives such as on-line coaching clinics, webinars and stay-at-home skills workshops in order to ensure that those hungry to continue their cricket journey during the pandemic are able to do so. Congratulations to all those Members in what has been an incredibly difficult period.

Work has continued on enhancing the participation experience for everyone.

The Entry Level Programme pilot concluded in 2019 with 149,000 new participants introduced to the game (against an initial target of 80,000 participants) across 43 Members, 38% of whom were female and 91% of whom said the programme had delivered a fun first experience.

Key learnings from the pilot were:

- 98% of the participants came from programmes where Members had partnerships in place with NGOs, schools or educational authorities and therefore weren't physically delivering the programme themselves
- 90% of the participants came from six Members

The curriculum is now available to all Members in 12 languages. Work has also commenced on a facilitators' training programme, which is expected to be launched later this year.

The development of an ICC Level 1 Coach and Umpire curriculum commenced in May 2020, in partnership with Cricket West Indies. A key focus in the roll out of these programmes will be the development of a workforce in Associate Members who are able to deliver education programmes locally.

Criiio was launched during the 2019 Men's Cricket World Cup and is the culmination of nearly two years' research and design by the ICC to create a cricket offering to the hundreds of millions of people around the world who enjoy our game outside of the traditional structures. It is a celebration of bat and ball recognising that cricket can be played anywhere, at anytime, by anyone.

The three components being developed in the criiio programme are:

- criiio Entry-Level Programme: a fun first cricket experience designed to introduce people to the fundamental skills and start a lifelong love of the game.
- criiio App: the world's best social sport platform to connect and grow the hundreds of millions of social cricketers around the world and grow the cricket economy.
- criiio Member Toolkit: a set of insights and resources to allow Members to connect and grow social cricket.

The first phase of the criiio digital platform build has been completed, including a technical review of the platform.



ABOVE: Fans watch the final match between India and Brazil during the Criccio Cup at Trafalgar Square on July 12, 2019.

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High Performance: A stellar year

In what is a remarkable achievement, three Associate Members participated in their first Cricket World Cup in 2020 – Nigeria and Japan both competed at the U19 Cricket World Cup in South Africa and Thailand competed in the Women's T20 World Cup in Australia.

Following the qualification of Thailand for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup, the ICC worked with Thailand Cricket on a tournament preparation plan. The plan comprised training camps in India, Thailand and Australia and was funded with assistance from the BCCI, Cricket Australia, the Asian Cricket Council and the ICC, in addition to the funding committed by Cricket Thailand.

The fourth edition of the Women's Global Development Squad Programme was held in Melbourne and Tasmania in October 2019.

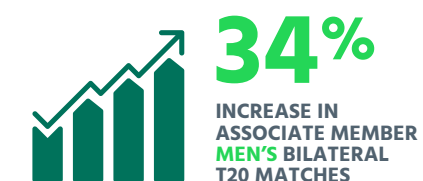
Capacity Building: Strong and sustainable member federations

A central part of the ICC's Development department work is working in partnership with the Membership to further develop 'strong and sustainable' national federations through Member visits. In the past 12 months, visits to 38 Associate Member countries took place.

Travel restrictions didn't impede the opportunities for Members to collaborate with the Development Team on a day-to-day basis establishing a series of regional Webinars where Members share and learn from each other.

We are currently piloting the online delivery of a 'Commercial Strategy' workshop series online with six Members in East Asia – Pacific with the output being each Member having a fit for purpose Commercial Strategy and the relevant tools to activate the strategy.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS DRIVING GLOBAL GROWTH: 2019 AT A GLANCE



PLAYERS FROM MEMBERS IN THE TOP 100 MEN'S & WOMEN'S T20I PLAYER RANKINGS (DEC 2019)





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THE MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2019 BECAME THE MOST WIDELY AVAILABLE ICC EVENT WITH MORE THAN 20,000 HOURS OF LIVE, REPEATS AND HIGHLIGHTS COVERAGE ACROSS MORE THAN 200 TERRITORIES.

FORGING AHEAD

The Commercial team renewed a number of partnerships whilst also embarking on new frontiers, including a landmark deal with Facebook

It was a positive year for the Commercial department, marked by new partnerships, momentous progress on the digital front and record broadcast numbers. The highly successful ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 delivered commercial returns and led to a flurry of activity ahead of the ICC Women's T20 World Cup.

The 1 June 2019 to 31 May 2020 period saw OPPO and MRF Tyres committing to extend their partnerships through to 2023. Sponsorship interest in ICC events across Australia remained high and included local partnership signings with Nestle (Kit Kat), Peters Ice-Cream and Magners Cider for the ICC T20 World Cups in 2020.

Continuing the trend experienced in 2018, the enhanced profile of women's cricket continues to attract sponsors' interest. This year saw the appointment of Commonwealth Bank Australia (CBA) as a standalone sponsor for the ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 and apart from sponsoring the Australia women's event, CBA invested in a unique and successful on-ground marketing campaign promoting the awareness of the event.

On the licensing front, notable initiatives included the release of a limited edition A\$2 coin featuring a female cricket player on Australian coinage with two million in circulation – a first in women's cricket, an extensive standalone merchandise programme for an ICC women's event, and a successful response rate for travel and tour packages for the 10-team women's tournament.

The event promotional campaigns and host city support for the Men's T20 World Cup qualifiers in the UAE, the Under-19 Cricket World Cup in South Africa and the Women's T20 World Cup in Australia, all helped boost visibility and largely drove the record attendances at the respective tournaments, in particular, the Melbourne final.

Digital push and Facebook deal:

ICC continued its digital thrust with more engaging content during this period and signed a landmark deal with Facebook. The social media giant became the exclusive digital content rights partner for ICC global events in the Indian sub-continent until 2023. It would carry post match recaps in the rest of the world.

Facebook is to carry a range of digital content including match recaps and highlights, key moments and other feature content. This deal was confirmed on the back of the Men's World Cup, which saw over 4.6 billion digital video views.

The event also saw record numbers on Twitter and Instagram with several videos crossing 3 million views. The official ICC YouTube channel saw 2.3 billion minutes content watched. On Facebook, there were over 1.2 billion minutes of content viewed, over 10 billion impressions and over 68 million engagements.

The Women's T20 World Cup became the most watched ICC women's event ever on digital and the second most successful after the Men's World Cup 2019, with an astounding 1.1 billion digital video views. The viewing figures were 20 times that of the previous edition in 2018 and 10 times that of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2017. The event also recorded the single most successful day ever on ICC Facebook channels, amassing more video views than any other day in the history of the channel.

The digital reach was significant at other events too, with the Under-19 World Cup (747 million views), Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier (80.7 million views) and the Women's T20 World Cup Qualifier (8.5 million views) all registering impressive figures.



ABOVE: Pakistan fans watch a live broadcast of the 2019 Cricket World Cup match between Pakistan and India on a television at a restaurant in Karachi.

OPPOSITE: Meg Lanning is interviewed during coin toss prior to the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Final match between India and Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

New highs in broadcast:

The broadcast numbers were remarkable as all ICC events achieved an increase in viewership when benchmarked against previous editions. The events, distributed by ICC's global broadcast partner Star Sports and their partners, saw a marked rise in numbers across different territories.

The Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 became the most widely available ICC event with more than 20,000 hours of live, repeats and highlights coverage across more than 200 territories. The tournament, which saw slick coverage and top class commentary, was watched for a longer extent of time than ever before, with an 18 per cent increase in comparison to 2011 and a 166 per cent rise from 2015.

The appeal of India-Pakistan encounters reflected in it being the most watched match with 273 million unique viewers tuning into linear TV coverage and another 50 million digital-only viewers. India led the way in consumption on digital platforms with Hotstar reporting a world record concurrent viewership for a live stream with 25.3 million viewers during the semifinal against New Zealand.

In the United Kingdom, the final was the most watched ODI match ever, with a unique audience of 15.4 million. A peak of 8.92 million unique viewers at the start of the Super Over set a new record. The final also received the highest viewing hours in the UK for a live cricket match on record at 36.6 million.

In Australia, fans watched the semifinal against England the most, with an overall audience of 6.1 million for the tournament, while there was also a significant surge in Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

About eight months later, the ICC Women's T20 World Cup in Australia became the most successful edition of that tournament. It saw record-breaking numbers with the Australia-India final the most watched women's cricket match in history, in Australia. There was an increase of 103 per cent globally for live viewing hours in comparison to the 2018 edition.

India recorded 1.78 billion viewing minutes for the final, 59 times higher than the 2018 final between Australia and England. Hotstar recorded 20.5 million unique viewers with a peak concurrency of 3.1 million viewers, close to the average for non-India Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 matches.

In the ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup, the Bangladesh-India final became the most watched ever, with a global audience of 122.5 million unique viewers (75% to 2018) and 178 million viewing hours (115% to 2018). Viewership was bolstered by Star's coverage of the final in five languages and distribution in Bangladesh to two broadcasters.

The ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier garnered a global audience of 56.8 million unique viewers (+560%) and 41 million viewing hours (+412%) from 2015. Local UAE broadcaster E-Vision was ICC's broadcast partner for the first time and the event marked the beginning of a four-year deal with the channel. 🏏



VIEWERSHIP AND DISTRIBUTION SUMMARY

	ICC MEN'S CWC 2019	ICC MEN'S T20WCQ 2019	ICC U19 CWC 2020	ICC WOMEN'S T20WC 2020
NUMBER OF BROADCASTING TERRITORIES	206	167	167	185
NUMBER OF BROADCAST PARTNERS	25	13	13 (+2 additional for Final)	15
HOURS OF COVERAGE (LIVE)	11,731	2,481	1,917	1,529
HOURS OF COVERAGE (ALL)	20,161	2,755	2,259	2,196
POTENTIAL AUDIENCE	1,628m	737.65m	684m	811m
GLOBAL UNIQUE REACH (1+ MIN CONT.)	706m	56.8m	122.5m	88.9m
GLOBAL CUMULATIVE LIVE AVERAGE AUDIENCE	1,684m	10.64m	23.39m	30.95m
GLOBAL LIVE VIEWING HOURS	13.7b	41.07m	178m	113.57m

PROACTIVE IN TACKLING CORRUPTION

The ICC Anti-Corruption Unit (ACU) remains committed to its core priorities of prevention, disruption, investigation, and prosecution, to combat corruption in international cricket.

The ICC Anti-doping App can be downloaded for free on the App Store or Google Play.

In the last 12 months, the ACU has continued to play a proactive role in tackling corruption. Over 50 investigations were initiated and there are currently 46 active investigations. Ten individuals have been charged with offences under the Anti-Corruption Code and six cases went to a Tribunal or reached an agreed sanction. Penalties ranged from two years suspension through to a lifetime ban.

Relationships continued to be strengthened with law enforcement agencies globally to enhance the disruption of individuals who threaten the sport. Examples of these working relationships include partnerships with law enforcement as far apart as Zimbabwe, Maldives and Australia. Significant operations were undertaken to protect the ICC Men's T20WC Qualifier in the UAE, which led to a number of plots being disrupted and participants charged.

The ACU continues to develop substantial intelligence and information to build a picture on criminal networks who target players and other participants. The short format leagues around the world continue to present challenges and several investigations emerged from the Qatar T10 League in Doha.

Maintaining the integrity of the sport is the responsibility of all participants and this is clearly outlined in the Anti-Corruption education program. The program continues to develop and new delivery methods, content and formats are constantly being explored. The program has developed a short educational video which contains real-life cases to alert participants to the risks and to help them recognise, reject and report any corrupt approaches.

Over the last 12 months, the ACU delivered anti-corruption education sessions at all ICC tournaments including the Men's CWC 2019, Men's T20WC Qualifier 2019, U19 Men's CWC 2020 and Women's T20 WC 2020. The education was also delivered to participants of the domestic leagues which included the Global T20 Canada, Abu Dhabi T20, Qatar T10 League and the European Cricket League. The ACU ensures that every opportunity is taken to educate participants.

The ICC Regional Development Managers were engaged to provide education at all ICC Regional Events. Currently ongoing support is being provided to all Associate Members to enhance their awareness and develop education programs.

The Integrity App continues to grow as a vital education and reporting tool. Translated into six languages, it provides a chance to report quickly any corrupt approaches or suspicions.

NUMBER OF ICC EVENTS / BILATERALS (MEN/WOMEN) CONTRACTED DOMESTIC / LEAGUES ATTENDED

TESTS	35	ICC MEN'S T20WC QUALIFIER, UAE 18 OCT TO 2 NOV	45
ODIs	58	ABU DHABI T20 15 NOV TO 24 NOV	29
T20s	115	ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP LEAGUE 2, UAE 8 TO 15 DEC	6
ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2019, ENGLAND & WALES 23 MAY TO 15 JUL	58	QATAR PREMIER LEAGUE 2019 7 TO 16 DEC	17
GLOBAL T20 CANADA 2019 25 JUL TO 11 AUG	22	U S OPEN 2019 12 TO 18 DEC	32
EUROPEAN CRICKET LEAGUE 2019, SPAIN 29 TO 31 JUL	17	ICC UNDER-19 MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP, SOUTH AFRICA 17 JAN TO 9 FEB	48
ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP LEAGUE 2, SCOTLAND 14 TO 21 AUG	6	ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP LEAGUE 2, NEPAL 5 TO 12 FEB	6
ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP LEAGUE 2, USA 13 TO 23 SEPT	6	ICC WOMEN'S T20 WORLD CUP, AUSTRALIA 15 FEB TO 8 MAR	33

ON THE RIGHT TRACK

The ICC remains committed to maintaining the integrity of cricket and protecting the cricketers' fundamental right to participate in clean sport.

Since becoming a signatory to the World Anti-Doping Code in June 2006, the ICC has remained WADA compliant. In the last year, its compliance was strengthened with the improved relations between the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) and the Indian National Anti-Doping Agency (NADA).

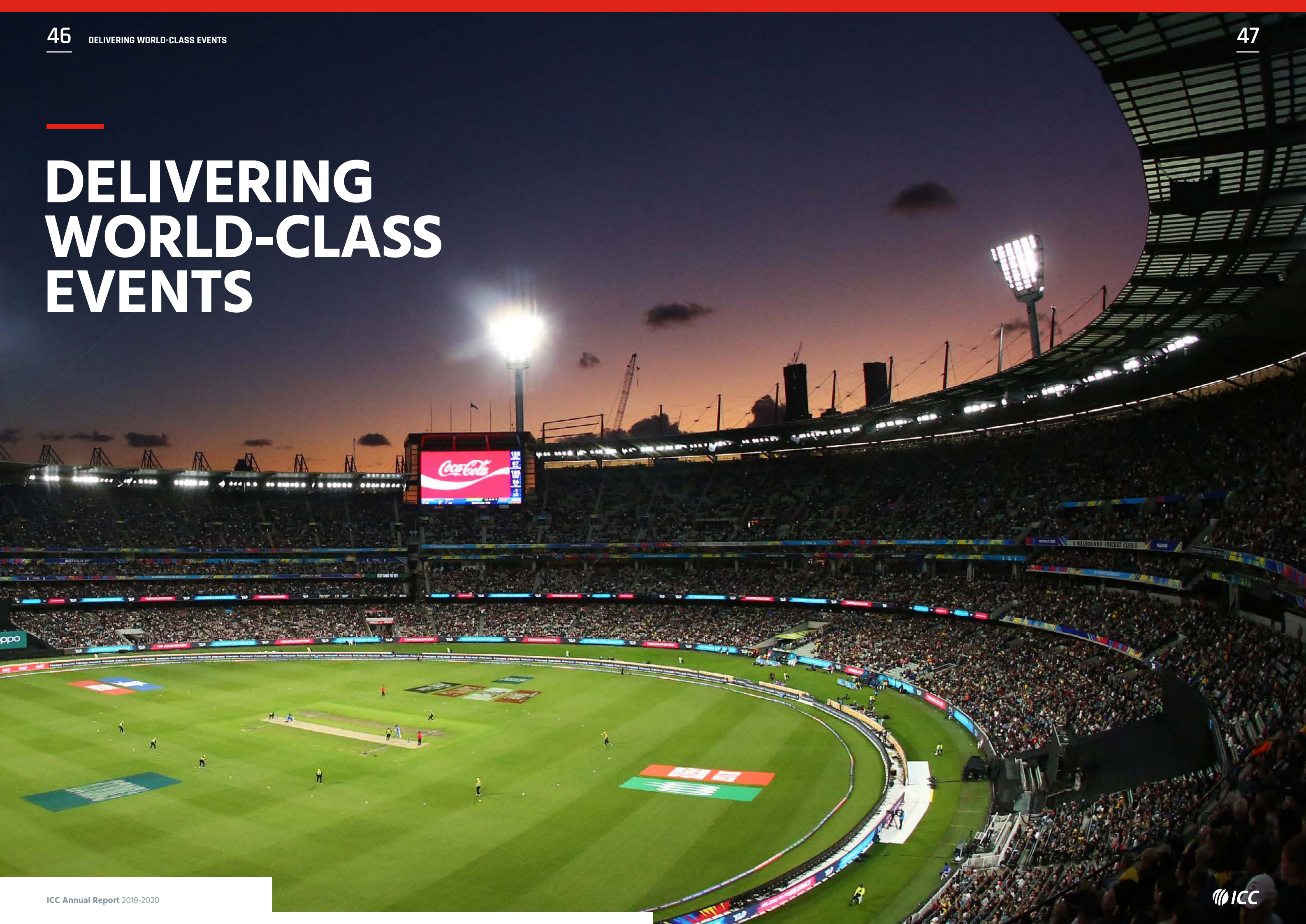
In the previous 12 months, the ICC continued to educate and test its players during and outside of events, while maintaining its Athlete Biological Passport programme and ensuring samples continue to be set aside for long-term storage and future analysis. The ICC also commenced work on the revision of its current Anti-Doping Code to bring it in line with the 2021 World Anti-Doping Code.

Testing: The year 2019 saw the ICC conduct 493 urine tests on players from 18 countries as part of its risk-based testing programme, 75 per cent of which were no-notice, out-of-competition tests and seven per cent were at domestic leagues. This included testing at both the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 and the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier 2019.

Across the cricketing world, 1,525 tests were conducted last year and 2019 saw a decrease of 33 per cent in domestic anti-doping violations. There were only four anti-doping rule violations at the domestic level. Three of them were from India – Prithvi Shaw, Akshai Dullawar and Divya Gajraj, while the fourth was Sujith Kumara Rillagodage, a Sri Lankan national residing in Italy.

The ICC delivered education to 1248 players and support personnel across 52 teams. Both Full and Associate Members were aided with videos and presentation templates to educate their players on separate forums.

DELIVERING WORLD-CLASS EVENTS





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YOU GUYS WATCHED THE MOST INCREDIBLE GAME OF CRICKET WITH NOTHING BETWEEN THE SIDES.

EOIN MORGAN

THRILLING FINAL CAPS TOP TOURNAMENT

It was arguably the most thrilling international cricket match ever and came on a massive stage – the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup.

A boundary countback after both the original match and Super Over were tied, gave hosts England their first World Cup. It was not just the tied scores but the drama of an overthrow boundary deflected off Ben Stokes's bat and a run out to tie the Super Over that gave goosebumps to the packed house at Lord's and millions following the match worldwide on big and small screens.

Ben Stokes, who engineered the victory with an unbeaten 84, stole the show at both the beginning and the end of the tournament. His stunning catch diving backwards at the mid-wicket boundary to get rid of South Africa all-rounder Andile Phehlukwayo being all the rage on the opening day at The Oval.

New Zealand scored 241 for eight after electing to bat as the final promised a new World Cup winner. Opener Henry Nicholls was the only one to get a half-century while England fast bowlers Chris Woakes and Liam Plunkett took three wickets each. In reply, England stuttered and it was left to Stokes to lift the team with Jos Buttler (59) providing good support.

Lockie Ferguson and Jimmy Neesham grabbed three wickets apiece and two run outs ended England's innings at 241. But as it turned out, these run outs were not decisive, rather a run out later in the day on a throw from Jason Roy, that dismissed Martin Guptill to tie the Super Over.

England captain Eoin Morgan summed up the excitement aptly at the press conference.

“You guys watched the most incredible game of cricket with nothing between the sides. Sometimes sport has very, very fine margins. I think it was the finest of margins today, and it could have gone either way. And I'm thankful it went our way,” he said.

It was an outstanding day for cricket fans and widely acknowledged that this victory would give a much-needed boost to the sport in the United Kingdom, which was hosting the Men's Cricket World Cup for the fifth time. England had also won the Women's Cricket World Cup at Lord's in 2017 and were now the holders of both trophies.

New Zealand captain Kane Williamson, Player of the Tournament, was gracious in defeat.

“I am just gutted. The guys put in a huge amount of work to get this opportunity, to come here and play in another World Cup final and to pretty much do all you could, and still not perhaps get across the line just because of some small margins,” he said.

Fans the world over were left discussing the proceedings and debating the outcome of the final. However, not much could be argued about the winners of the two semifinals and the qualifiers for the last four stage after a preliminary league among all 10 teams, on the lines of the 1992



TOP LEFT: Rohit Sharma in action as Mushfiquir Rahim of Bangladesh looks on.

TOP RIGHT: Mitchell Starc of during the Group Stage match against Sri Lanka.

ABOVE: Team captains in the build up to the start of the tournament.

OPPOSITE: Eoin Morgan celebrates with his team as he lifts the Men's Cricket World Cup trophy.

New Zealand got past India in the first semi-final at Manchester as Ross Taylor (74) and captain Kane Williamson (67) helped post 239 for eight and then Matt Henry and Trent Boult triggered an early collapse, their combined five wickets virtually winning the match. Ravindra Jadeja (77) and Mahendra Singh Dhoni (50) put on a century partnership but that was too little, too late.

In the second semifinal at Birmingham, Chris Woakes's two early strikes in a three-wicket haul earned him the Player of the Match award as England got past Australia's total of 223 with nine wickets and 17.5 overs to spare. Roy and Steve Smith made 85 apiece for England and Australia, respectively, but the defending champions went down rather easily.

The group stage saw Pakistan edged out by New Zealand on net run-rate after both finished with 11 points. Two-time champions India topped the league with 15 points, Australia (14) came in second and England (12) made their first semifinal since 1992.



The matches capture the imagination of fans around the world and the success of the tournament reflected in worldwide media coverage that had a potential reach of 657 billion with 170,078 articles published worldwide, according to Lexis-Nexis.

The group stage phase saw several fine performances including Eoin Morgan smashing 148 against Afghanistan that included a world record 17 sixes. India opener Rohit Sharma became the first to score five centuries in the same edition of the World Cup. Sharma topped the individual run-aggregate with 648 runs, one more than David Warner. Bangladesh all-rounder Shakib Al Hasan scored 606 runs.

Pakistan's left-arm paceman Shaheen Afridi showed great maturity since his time at the ICC U19 Cricket World Cup the previous year in New Zealand, a tournament-best analysis of six for 35. Australia's Mitchell Starc though was the pick of the bowlers with two five-wicket hauls and 27 wickets in the series. 🏏



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BEN STOKES, WHO ENGINEERED THE VICTORY WITH AN UNBEATEN 84, STOLE THE SHOW AT BOTH THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF THE TOURNAMENT.



OPPOSITE: Ben Stokes walks off the field as scores are level during the Final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 between New Zealand and England at Lord's Cricket.

LEFT: Martin Guptill reacts as he is run out on the final ball of the Super Over by Jos Buttler of England during the Final.

TEAM OF THE TOURNAMENT IN BATTING ORDER



JASON ROY
(ENGLAND)



ROHIT SHARMA
(INDIA)



KANE WILLIAMSON
(NEW ZEALAND)



JOE ROOT
(ENGLAND)



SHAKIB AL HASAN
(BANGLADESH)



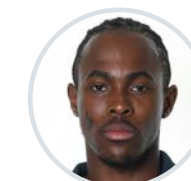
BEN STOKES
(ENGLAND)



ALEX CAREY
(AUSTRALIA)



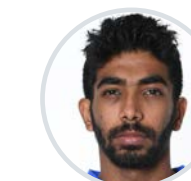
MITCHELL STARC
(AUSTRALIA)



JOFRA ARCHER
(ENGLAND)



LOCKIE FERGUSON
(NEW ZEALAND)



JASPRIT BUMRAH
(INDIA)



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THIS TOURNAMENT WAS ALWAYS GOING TO BE MASSIVE. WE HAD OUR UPS AND DOWNS THROUGHOUT, AND EVERYTHING WAS THROWN AT US.

MEG LANNING

CRICKET EMERGES THE LEADER IN WOMEN'S SPORT

A record spectator turnout for the final and a stunning Katy Perry show; some incredible contests and sensational performances earlier in the tournament.

The ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 had everything needed to establish the coming of age of the women's game; if at all, any proof was needed for that.

The Australia-India final on International Women's Day was not only the most anticipated day for women's sport in 2020 but arguably one of the biggest ever. 86,174 people thronged the iconic Melbourne Cricket Ground in what was the biggest turnout for any women's sports event in Australia and a record attendance for any women's cricket match globally.

The sight of fans forming queues to get into the stadium for a women's match was unimaginable only a few years ago and vindicated the ICC's belief that women's cricket can stand on its own. The ICC has continued to build on the momentum around women's cricket since the ICC women's Cricket World Cup 2017.

The rapturous roar from the crowd on Australia completing a regal 85-run victory will be remembered for years to come as Meg Lanning emulated compatriots Lyn Larsen and Michael Clarke in winning an ICC event on home soil.

"This tournament was always going to be massive. We had our ups and downs throughout, and everything was thrown at us. To be able to come through and have the complete performance on the biggest stage, it's something that's pretty amazing," Lanning said.

Even as Australia broke into a celebration on their second consecutive and fifth title overall and continued the festivity with a jig with Katy Perry at the post-tournament show, title-aspirants India trudged off disappointed, never able to bounce back after a fabulous 115-run opening partnership between Beth Mooney (78 not out) and Alyssa Healy (75).

Three fours off Deepti Sharma's opening over set the tone in the final after Australia elected to bat on a good batting surface. Healy smashed seven fours and five sixes during her 39-ball knock, which included the biggest six of the tournament at 83 metres, a reflection of the big hitting now common in women's cricket.

Mooney scored 78 off just 54 with 10 fours, and that would have been acclaimed as a quick-fire innings, had she not been put in the shade by Healy's barrage of strokes. Mooney though had the satisfaction of finishing at the top of the run-scorers list totalling 259 as Australia posted 184 for four.



TOP LEFT: Katy Perry performs at the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Final.

TOP RIGHT: Australia celebrates winning the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Final.

ABOVE: Alyssa Healy of Australia bats during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Final.

In reply, India scored 99 in 19.1 overs. Fast bowler Megan Schutt and left-arm spinner Jess Jonassen grabbed four and three wickets respectively, as India were left ruing a third missed opportunity of winning a global title, having also made the finals of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup in 2005 and 2017. But, India showed a lot of promise with four teenagers in the ranks including big-hitting opener Shafali Verma, who shone in the group stages.

India's victory over Australia earlier in the league – which was played in the cities of Melbourne, Sydney, Perth and Canberra – may not have got them any advantage going into the final, but definitely helped them reach it. Interest in the tournament was sparked early on, resulting in a potential reach of 19 billion with over 10 thousand articles published worldwide.

Leg-spinner Poonam Yadav's endearing slow stuff

got the tournament off to an interesting start with a 17-run victory over Australia. Topping group A ensured India got past England as their semifinal was washed out and coach W.V. Raman was a satisfied man, emphasizing that winning all league matches was paramount for him for that reason.

India topped group A starting with that stunning 17 run victory over Australia meaning they met England in the semi-final at the Sydney Cricket Ground. However heavy rain washed that game out giving India a ticket to the final. The second semi-final of the day, also scheduled for Sydney Cricket Ground between hosts Australia and South Africa was able to go ahead.

Australia scored 134 for five after being asked to bat first. Captain Meg Lanning scored a solid 49 not out as all-rounder Nadine de Klerke took three wickets. South Africa replied with 92 for

five in 13 overs when a revised target of 98 was required. Laura Wolvaardt remained unbeaten on 41 off 27 balls with three fours and two sixes. Schutt grabbed two wickets for Australia.

Australia earlier defeated New Zealand by four runs in a virtual quarterfinal. Mooney top-scored with 60, then Georgia Wareham and Megan Schutt grabbed three wickets each.

All-rounder Ellyse Perry, one of the faces of the tournament, and who featured in murals and on public buses, suffered a hamstring injury during the trans-Tasman clash and was ruled out of the tournament. Australia though decided not to replace her, ensuring she was part of the official winning squad.

It was the second time in the tournament that New Zealand had run a team close. They had lost to India by only three runs as Amelia Kerr's late

blitz (34 not out off 19) that included 18 runs off the penultimate over from Poonam Yadav, gave India a scare. Fast bowler Shikha Pandey kept her nerve to ensure New Zealand did not get the four required off the last ball to tie the match.

In other matches that reflected the closing gap among teams, Pakistan shocked the West Indies by eight wickets while Thailand impressed in scoring 150 for three against Pakistan in their last league match before rain washed out their chances of going for a historic win.

Natthakan Chantam scored 56 and Nattaya Boochatham 44 in Thailand's last match. Thailand had also jittered the West Indies early in the league, a couple of run outs reducing the opposition to 27 for three when needing 79 for victory. Thailand's performance and their jovial spirit was a high point of the tournament and highlighted the promise of women's cricket. 🏏

ABOVE: Record crowd attendance during the Final match between India and Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.





OPPOSITE: Poonam Yadav of India celebrates dismissing Ellyse Perry of Australia.

LEFT: Laura Wolvaardt in action during the ICC Women's T20 World Cup Semi Final match against Australia.

TEAM OF THE TOURNAMENT IN BATTING ORDER



ALYSSA HEALY
(AUSTRALIA)



BETH MOONEY
(AUSTRALIA)



NAT SCIVER
(ENGLAND)



HEATHER KNIGHT
(ENGLAND)



MEG LANNING
(AUSTRALIA)



LAURA WOLVAARDT
(SOUTH AFRICA)



JESS JONASSEN
(AUSTRALIA)



SOPHIE ECCLESTONE
(ENGLAND)



ANYA SHRUBSOLE
(ENGLAND)



MEGAN SCHUTT
(AUSTRALIA)



POONAM YADAV
(INDIA)



SHAFALI VERMA
(INDIA)

BANGLADESH STUN INDIA

Bangladesh stunned defending champions India to write their name on the ICC Men's Under-19 Cricket World Cup trophy for the first time, with a three-wicket win in the rain-affected final in Potchefstroom, South Africa.



TOP LEFT: The Bangladesh cricket team celebrate winning the ICC Men's Under-19 Cricket World Cup.

TOP RIGHT: Mohammad Akbar Ali of Bangladesh with the trophy.

OPPOSITE: Yashasvi Jaiswal of India celebrates hitting a century during the ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup Super League Semi-Final.

In what was their first final in the competition's 22-year history, Bangladesh were far from overawed by the occasion, restricting India to 177 despite Yashasvi Jaiswal's swashbuckling 88.

In a low-scoring thriller, Bangladesh reached their rain-adjusted target of 170 with 23 balls to spare, ending India's unbeaten run in the campaign after the defending champions suffered a batting collapse, losing their last seven wickets for just 21 runs.

The tournament, which features the future stars of the game, was staged in South Africa for only the second time. In all, 48 matches were held across eight venues in the cities of Benoni, Potchefstroom, Bloemfontein and Kimberley.

The event also saw first ICC World Cup appearances by Japan and Nigeria, a reflection of the success of the high performance programmes in both these countries. New Zealand and Pakistan both performed well making the semi-finals.



The standout player from the tournament was Jaiswal, who earned the Player of the Tournament honours, after leading his side all the way to the final. With 400 runs to his name in just six innings at an astounding average of 133, he topped the scoring chart comfortably with an incredible 114 more than closest competitor Ravindu Rasantha of Sri Lanka.

The event attracted almost 5,000 spectators in the stadium for the final on 9 February, taking the overall number to more than 42,000 for the tournament. Digitally, the event achieved 650 million video views, four million unique website visitors and 250K event app users.

In media, the ICC Men's U19 Cricket World Cup saw over 11,500 articles globally with a combined potential audience of 19 billion across 68 countries. In addition, there was a 222% increase of articles produced about the event compared to the 2018 edition. 🏏

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FINAL STANDINGS

- 1 BANGLADESH
- 2 INDIA
- 3 PAKISTAN
- 4 NEW ZEALAND
- 5 WEST INDIES
- 6 AUSTRALIA
- 7 AFGHANISTAN
- 8 SOUTH AFRICA
- 9 ENGLAND
- 10 SRI LANKA
- 11 ZIMBABWE
- 12 SCOTLAND
- 13 CANADA
- 14 UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
- 15 NIGERIA
- 16 JAPAN

NETHERLANDS EMERGES KINGS IN DESERT EVENT

The Netherlands won the ICC Men's T20 World Cup Qualifier for the second consecutive time, booking a berth in the global event along with five other sides who competed in the 14-team tournament played in the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

BELOW: Both finalist teams celebrate.

OPPOSITE: Pieter Seelaar with the trophy.

The solid Pieter Seelaar-led side defeated a talented Papua New Guinea (PNG) outfit by seven wickets in the final at the Dubai International Stadium, which was a culmination of some even contests and a lot of hard work in warm conditions.

Ben Cooper (41) and Ryan ten Doeschate (34 not out) saw the Netherlands through with one over to spare in the final, in which PNG elected to bat first and scored 128 for eight. Left-arm spinner Roelof van der Merwe and fast bowler Brandon Glover did the most damage for the winning side while Lega Siaka top-scored for PNG with 39.

Seelaar said he was hoping to increase the pool of players as they prepare for the global event.

"You can't go in depending on 15 or 16 players, we need a pool of 20-25 guys to choose from when we go to Australia (for the global event). We've got a couple of players waiting in the wings, but this team has set high standards," he said.

PNG captain Asad Vala was disappointed at not winning the title but had the satisfaction of leading the East Asia Pacific side to what was their first global event after years of consistent performances which even earned them ODI status in the past.



TEAM OF THE TOURNAMENT IN BATTING ORDER



JATINDER SINGH
(OMAN)



PAUL STIRLING
(IRELAND)



ASAD VALA
(PNG)



GERHARD ERASMUS
(NAMIBIA)



RYAN TEN DOESCHATE
(NETHERLANDS)



MATT CROSS
(SCOTLAND)



JOHANNES
JONATHAN SMIT
(NAMIBIA)



ROELOF VAN DER MERWE
(NETHERLANDS)



NORMAN VANUA
(PNG)



PAUL VAN MEEKEREN
(NETHERLANDS)



BILAL KHAN
(OMAN)



BERNARD SCHOLTZ
(NAMIBIA)

The other teams to book their places in Australia - Ireland, Namibia, Scotland and Oman - were involved in some interesting clashes in the business end of the tournament to decide the final placings and resultantly the draw for the first round of the ICC Men's T20 World Cup 2020 also featuring Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

Nigeria replaced Zimbabwe, who were banned in ICC tournaments during this period, while Bermuda, Canada, Hong Kong, Jersey, Kenya, Singapore and the United Arab Emirates were the others to compete in the UAE event.

The Player of the Tournament award went to Namibia captain Gerhard Erasmus for scoring 268 runs, even as Ireland captain Paul Stirling topped the list of run-scorers with 291 runs. Oman's left-arm fast bowler Bilal Khan was the most successful with 20 wickets while Brandon Glover of the Netherlands and Johannes Jonathan Smit of Namibia finished with 16 wickets each.



TRADITIONAL FORMAT GETS LONG-AWAITED BOOST

The traditional format of the game got a shot in the arm with the launch of the ICC World Test Championship (WTC) in August as nine leading teams were now playing for a title, adding context to bilateral Test series across continents and ensuring world champions in all three formats.

OPPOSITE: Virat Kohli during day two of the Second Test match between New Zealand and India at Hagley Oval on March 01, 2020.

There were plans for such a championship in the past too, but it took a Herculean effort and the solid support of Member Boards to finally make it possible. The WTC took off with the high-profile Ashes series in England soon after the home side had lifted the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 at Lord's.

This proved the perfect platform for the kick-off as fans around the world watched some engrossing contests and kept track of the WTC points table. India captain Virat Kohli was among the staunchest supporters of the new championship, calling it the "biggest of them all," as India took an early lead and maintained it midway through the championship.

The Ashes series ended in a 2-2 draw, the highlight being Ben Stokes's unbeaten 135 that ensured a thrilling one-wicket victory for the home side in the third Test at Leeds. The all-rounder added 76 for the last wicket with Jack Leach as England kept the series alive at 1-1.

The teams bagged 56 points each as the reward for winning each Test ranges from 24 points for each match of a five-Test series, as in this case, to 60 for each match of a two-Test series. A draw earns both teams one-thirds of the points at stake for the match.

England also won a series in South Africa 3-1 while Australia gained full points in two-match series against Pakistan and New Zealand to reach 296 points and second place. New Zealand drew with Sri Lanka but defeated India 2-0 at home and were on 180 points.

“INDIA TOOK AN EARLY LEAD AND MAINTAINED IT MIDWAY THROUGH THE CHAMPIONSHIP.”

Before the loss to New Zealand, Virat Kohli's team had won three straight series to reach 360 points, enough to ensure they remained at the top. They had home wins over South Africa (3-0) and Bangladesh (2-0) after opening with a 2-0 win in the West Indies.

England were in fourth place after playing only two series. Pakistan won at home against Sri Lanka 2-0 and the only Test possible of the two-Test series against Bangladesh, because of Covid-19.

Sri Lanka vs England, Australia vs Bangladesh and England vs West Indies were the other series postponed due to the pandemic. 🏏



POINTS TABLE

TEAM	SP	M	W	L	D	PT	RPWR
IND	4*	9	7	2	0	360	2.011
AUS	3*	10	7	2	1	296	1.604
NZL	3*	7	3	4	0	180	0.883
ENG	2*	9	5	3	1	146	1.068
PAK	3*	5	2	2	1	140	0.984
SL	2*	4	1	2	1	80	0.589
SA	2*	7	1	6	0	24	0.521
WI	1*	2	0	2	0	0	0.411
BAN	2*	3	0	3	0	0	0.351

(as of 31 May 2020)



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THE CHAMPIONSHIP HAS BEEN A GREAT ADDITION, GIVING MORE CONTEXT TO THE ODIs WE PLAY AND PROVIDING MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR US TO PLAY AGAINST THE OTHER SEVEN TEAMS INVOLVED.

MEG LANNING

AUSTRALIA RETAIN TITLE IN STYLE

Australia retained the ICC Women's Championship with a thoroughly professional performance that saw them win all their six matches during the period starting 1 June.

They finished with a whopping 37 points despite having to share points for the series with South Africa, which was among three series wiped out by Covid-19.

England were second with 29 from 21 matches while South Africa (25) and India (21) were the others to book direct qualifying berths to the next ICC Women's Cricket World Cup to be hosted by New Zealand, who qualified by virtue of being hosts.

Australia sealed their berth with a 3-0 win in an away series against the West Indies before also defeating Sri Lanka by the same margin.

Ellyse Perry scored 178 runs in the Caribbean, which included an unbeaten 112 in the second match and a lightning 61 off 32 balls in the final match, while Alyssa Healy's 241 runs included a fine 122 in the first match during which she partnered in a 225-run stand with skipper Meg Lanning (121).

Fast bowler Megan Schutt finished with five wickets in the series, including a hat-trick in the final match, while the series against Sri Lanka saw spinner Jess Jonassen grab six wickets and overtake Schutt to No. 1 in the MRF Tyres ICC Women's Rankings for ODI Bowlers. Rachael Haynes was the leading scorer in this series with 237 runs.



After receiving the trophy from ICC Women's Cricket Manager Holly Colvin, Lanning lavished praise on the ICC Women's Championship and its role in developing women's cricket.

"The Championship has been a great addition, giving more context to the ODIs we play and providing more opportunities for us to play against the other seven teams involved."



England defeated the West Indies 3-0 at home with experienced campaigners Amy Jones (189), Heather Knight (148) and Tammy Beaumont (139) doing the bulk of the scoring for the reigning World Cup winners, while 20-year-old Sarah Glenn was the star with eight wickets in her debut series as England defeated Pakistan 2-0 in Kuala Lumpur. Leg-spinner Glenn had a haul of four for 18 in the final match, abandoned due to rain.

South Africa qualified with a surprisingly easy 3-0 away series win in New Zealand. Sune Luus and Lizelle Lee shared the Player of the Series award as the visiting side chased down totals with ease on all three occasions and with a minimum margin of six wickets.

Mithali Raj-led India lost the opening match of their series in the West Indies by just one run before two comprehensive wins and qualified after splitting points with Pakistan. The Championship Technical Committee (TC) concluded the series could not be played because of a Force Majeure event as the BCCI demonstrated that it was unable to obtain the necessary government clearances.

The TC also decided that teams would share points in all three series that did not take place during the competition window. 🏏



POINTS TABLE

TEAM	SP	M	W	L	D	PT	RPWR
AUS-W	21	17	1	37	3	1.835	2.011
ENG-W	21	14	6	29	1	1.267	1.604
SA-W	21	10	6	25	4	-0.309	0.883
IND-W	18	10	8	20	0	0.465	1.068
PAK-W	18	7	9	16	1	-0.46	0.984
NZ-W	18	7	11	14	0	-0.206	0.589
WI-W	21	6	14	13	1	-1.033	0.521
SL-W	18	1	17	2	0	-1.611	0.411

FAR LEFT: Amy Jones of England a key player during the 3rd One Day International match between England Women and West Indies.

MAIN: Heather Knight of England talks to her team during the interval of the 2nd Royal London Women's ODI match between England and Australia.

ABOVE: Megan Schutt bowls during game one of the Women's One Day International series against Sri Lanka.

THAILAND SPRING A SURPRISE

Thailand qualified for their first ever ICC World Cup when they secured a spot alongside Bangladesh in ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020 at the September 2019 Qualifier.

BELOW LEFT: The Bangladesh team celebrate.

BELOW RIGHT: Thailand and Bangladesh in action.

OPPOSITE: Thailand celebrate qualifying for their first ever ICC World Cup.

Two qualifying spots were available in the fourth edition of the event, held in Scotland between 31 August and 7 September. Bangladesh won the tournament defeating Thailand by 70 runs in the final with right hand batter Sanjida Islam scoring 71 not out.

Bangladesh and Thailand triumphed in the semi-finals with convincing wins that secured their spot at the global event. Bangladesh faced Ireland, who made 85 and the Asian team won by four wickets. In the other semi-final, Thailand faced Papua New Guinea, who scored 67, with Thailand going on to win by eight wickets.

In the third-place playoff, Ireland secured a convincing win over Papua New Guinea. Konio Oala was the only Papua New Guinea player to reach double figures, scoring 35, as the team

finished on 85 for eight. Ireland chased down the target inside 12 overs to win by eight wickets.

The fifth-place playoff between Scotland and the Netherlands saw the hosts come out on top. Sisters Kathryn and Sarah Bryce both made half-centuries, with Scotland scoring 167 for four. In reply, the Netherlands were bowled out for 97, Miranda Veringmeier top scoring with 45 and Scotland winning by 70 runs.

The playoff for seventh place saw the United States beat Namibia by six wickets. The US team chased down a target of 85 to win in the penultimate over of the match.

Thailand's Chanida Sutthiruang finished as Player of the Tournament, grabbing 12 wickets in the tournament. Scotland's Kathryn Bryce finished as the tournament's top run scorer with 168 runs. 🏏



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BANGLADESH AND THAILAND TRIUMPHED IN THE SEMI-FINALS WITH CONVINCING WINS THAT SECURED THEIR SPOT AT THE GLOBAL EVENT.

ROAD TO INDIA

The road to the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2023 started one month after the 2019 final, as the Men's Cricket World Cup League 2 and Challenge Leagues were officially launched.

BELOW: Steven Taylor leads USA off the field after his four-wicket haul.

OPPOSITE TOP: Oman along with USA attracted the most interest with a global reach of 1.3 billion with a total of 1000 articles written in the global media.

OPPOSITE TOP: Aaron Jones is struck low on the back leg missing a paddle flick v Chad Soper

The new qualifying structure was formed as part of the competition review with the 13 team Men's CWC Super League, Men's CWC League 2, Challenge League A and B, Cricket World Cup Qualifier and Cricket World Cup Qualifier Play-Off all a part of the qualification for India 2023.

The Men's Cricket World Cup League 2 kicked off with its first series in August 2019 as Scotland hosted Oman and Papua New Guinea (PNG). League 2, which sits beneath the Men's CWC Super League, is two steps away from the 2023 Men's Cricket World Cup.

With the new pathway, teams in League 2 are provided with more competitive cricket. Namibia, Nepal, Oman, PNG, Scotland, the UAE and USA, are scheduled to play 36 ODIs over two and half years from August 2019 to January 2022.



Before Covid-19 suspended international cricket, 27 ODIs had been played in League 2 with Oman topping the table with eight out of 10 wins. The United States with six wins out of 12 matches occupied second spot.

In early January, the One Day Internationals between Oman and the United Arab Emirates, and the match between Oman and Namibia in series four were both abandoned due to the death of His Majesty Sultan Qaboos Bin Said of Oman. Following this, series six to eight were all postponed due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Series three of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup League 2 involving the UAE, Scotland and the USA in December 2019 attracted the most interest. The total reach for the series was 1.3 billion with a total of 1000 articles written in the global media. On the ICC digital platforms series five involving Nepal, USA, and Oman was the most successful with a total of 55 posts, engagement levels of 17.7 million and 921.4K impressions.

The ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Challenge League launched in September 2019. The competition is divided into Challenge Leagues A and B, each comprising six teams playing 15 matches each over two and half years. Canada, Denmark, Malaysia, Singapore, Qatar, and Vanuatu form group A, whilst group B consists of Bermuda, Hong Kong, Italy, Jersey, Kenya and Uganda.

Teams are scheduled to compete in Challenge League A and B once a year respectively in 2019, 2020 and 2021. The league will see 90 competitive 50 over List A matches for teams ranked 21 to 32. The top team in each league at the culmination of the competition will secure two of the six places in the Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier Play-Off to be held in 2022, alongside the bottom four of Men's CWC League 2.



One Challenge League competition took place in each League in the past year. Malaysia hosted the first Men's CWC Challenge League A between 16 and 26 September with each team playing five matches across 11 days. Canada and Singapore both performed well winning four matches each, with Canada on top of the table on net run rate.

The first Challenge B took place between 2 and 12 December in Oman, which saw a very impressive performance by Uganda winning all five matches, occupying the top of the table with 10 points. Hong Kong with seven points sits in second place.

September's Challenge League A saw 775K video views on ICC platforms with engagement levels of 11.7 million and 88.1K impressions. Challenge League B had a reach of 517 million across 316 articles in the global media, showcasing interest in both events. 🌐



SPIRIT OF CRICKET



HUGE HONOURS FOR STOKES AND PERRY

Ben Stokes winning the Sir Garfield Sobers Trophy for the ICC Cricketer of the Year was no surprise after an outstanding year in both Tests and ODIs.

Stokes, who smashed an unbeaten 84 in the final of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2019 as England lifted the trophy for the first time, amassed 719 runs and grabbed 12 wickets in 20 ODIs during the voting period. In 11 Tests, he scored 821 runs and took 22 wickets, which included a superb 135 not out that anchored a nail-biting win at Leeds that kept the Ashes series alive.

The other awards for 2019 were won by Australia fast bowler Pat Cummins (Test Player of the Year), India opener Rohit Sharma (ODI Player of the Year), India fast bowler Deepak Chahar (T20I Performance of the Year), Australia's Marnus Labuschagne (Emerging Cricketer of the Year) and Scotland's Kyle Coetzer (Associate Cricketer of the Year).

India captain Virat Kohli won the ICC Spirit of Cricket Award for his acclaimed gesture at the World Cup, when he encouraged the crowd to support Steve Smith rather than jeer him soon after his return from a one-year suspension for changing the condition of the ball. Kohli was also named captain of both the ICC Test and ODI teams of the year.

Richard Illingworth, who played the 1992 and 1996 World Cups for England, became the seventh person to win the David Shepherd Trophy for Umpire of the Year.

Australian all-rounder Ellyse Perry won the Rachael Heyhoe-Flint Trophy for the ICC Women's Cricketer of the Year and was also named as the ICC Women's ODI Cricketer of the Year. It was the second Rachael Heyhoe-Flint Trophy in three years for Perry, who was also the inaugural winner in 2017.

Perry averaged 73.50 from 12 ODIs during the year while also bagging 21 wickets, including a record haul of seven for 22.

Perry's compatriot Alyssa Healy, who smashed a world record 148 not out off 61 balls against Sri Lanka, was named the T20I Cricketer of the Year.

Both Perry and Healy were named in the ICC Women's ODI and T20I teams of the year, alongside their team captain Meg Lanning, who was named to lead both sides.

Thailand all-rounder Chanida Sutthiruang was named the ICC Women's Emerging Cricketer of the Year.



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THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAVE BEEN INCREDIBLE FOR ENGLAND CRICKET AND TO LIFT THE ICC MEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP FOR THE FIRST TIME WAS OUR GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT.

BEN STOKES

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IT'S AN AMAZING HONOUR AND I'M A LITTLE BIT SHOCKED, GIVEN HOW MANY AMAZING PERFORMANCES THERE HAVE BEEN ACROSS THE YEAR. IT'S AMAZING TO BE ACKNOWLEDGED AND I DO TRULY APPRECIATE IT.

ELLYSE PERRY

ICC AWARDS 2019

MEN'S WINNERS

SIR GARFIELD SOBERS TROPHY FOR BEST CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Ben Stokes (England)

ICC TEST CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Pat Cummins (Australia)

ICC ODI CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Rohit Sharma (India)

T20I PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

Deepak Chahar (India, 6-7 v Bangladesh)

ICC EMERGING CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Marnus Labuschagne (Australia)

ICC ASSOCIATE CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Kyle Coetzer (Scotland)

ICC SPIRIT OF CRICKET AWARD

Virat Kohli stopping the fans booing
Steve Smith at The Oval

DAVID SHEPHERD TROPHY FOR UMPIRE OF THE YEAR

Richard Illingworth

WOMEN'S WINNERS

RACHAEL HEYHOE-FLINT TROPHY FOR ICC WOMEN'S CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Ellyse Perry (Australia)

ICC WOMEN'S ODI CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Ellyse Perry (Australia)

ICC WOMEN'S T20I CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Alyssa Healy (Australia)

ICC WOMEN'S EMERGING CRICKETER OF THE YEAR

Chanida Sutthiruang (Thailand)



ICC MEN'S TEST TEAM OF THE YEAR 2019



MAYANK AGARWAL
(INDIA)



TOM LATHAM
(NEW ZEALAND)



MARNUS LABUSCHAGNE
(AUSTRALIA)



VIRAT KOHLI
(INDIA)



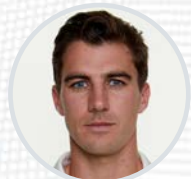
STEVE SMITH
(AUSTRALIA)



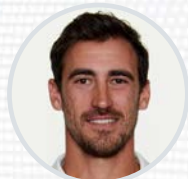
BEN STOKES
(ENGLAND)



BJ WATLING
(NEW ZEALAND)



PAT CUMMINS
(AUSTRALIA)



MITCHELL STARC
(AUSTRALIA)



NEIL WAGNER
(NEW ZEALAND)



NATHAN LYON
(AUSTRALIA)

ICC MEN'S ODI TEAM OF THE YEAR 2019



ROHIT SHARMA
(INDIA)



SHAI HOPE
(WEST INDIES)



VIRAT KOHLI
(INDIA)



BABAR AZAM
(PAKISTAN)



KANE WILLIAMSON
(NEW ZEALAND)



BEN STOKES
(ENGLAND)



JOS BUTTLER
(ENGLAND)



MITCHELL STARC
(AUSTRALIA)



TRENT BOULT
(NEW ZEALAND)



MOHAMMED SHAMI
(INDIA)



KULDEEP YADAV
(INDIA)

ICC WOMEN'S ODI TEAM OF THE YEAR 2019



ALYSSA HEALY
(AUSTRALIA)



SMRITI MANDHANA
(INDIA)



TAMSIN BEAUMONT
(ENGLAND)



MEG LANNING
(AUSTRALIA)



STAFANIE TAYLOR
(WEST INDIES)



ELLYSE PERRY
(AUSTRALIA)



JESS JONASSEN
(AUSTRALIA)



SHIKHA PANDEY
(INDIA)



JHULAN GOSWAMI
(INDIA)



MEGAN SCHUTT
(AUSTRALIA)



POONAM YADAV
(INDIA)

ICC WOMEN'S T20I TEAM OF THE YEAR 2019



ALYSSA HEALY
(AUSTRALIA)



DANIELLE WYATT
(ENGLAND)



MEG LANNING
(AUSTRALIA)



SMRITI MANDHANA
(INDIA)



LIZELLE LEE
(SOUTH AFRICA)



ELLYSE PERRY
(AUSTRALIA)



DEEPTI SHARMA
(INDIA)



NIDA DAR
(PAKISTAN)



MEGAN SCHUTT
(AUSTRALIA)



SHABNIM ISMAIL
(SOUTH AFRICA)



RADHA YADAV
(INDIA)

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IT IS AN HONOUR TO BE INDUCTED INTO THE ICC CRICKET HALL OF FAME, WHICH CHERISHES THE CONTRIBUTION OF CRICKETERS OVER THE GENERATIONS. THEY HAVE ALL CONTRIBUTED TO THE GROWTH AND POPULARITY OF THE GAME.

SACHIN TENDULKAR

TENDULKAR AND SUPER PACE DUO INDUCTED

Sachin Tendulkar being inducted into the ICC Cricket Hall of Fame was a no-brainer once the batting great from India became eligible with five years out of international cricket.

Joining the 'little master' in the all-timers' list were feared fast bowlers Allan Donald of South Africa and Cathryn Fitzpatrick, who enjoyed great success with the Australia women's team.

Tendulkar holds many major batting records including the most centuries in Tests (51) and ODIs (49). He is the only player to have celebrated 100 international centuries and was the first to break the 200-run mark in ODIs. A World Cup winner in 2011, Tendulkar was the leading scorer in the 1996 and 2003 editions of the tournament and ranked No. 1 in the MRF Tyres ICC Rankings for Tests and ODIs for a considerable time.



"THE BIGGEST SHOCK WHEN YOU OPEN AN E-MAIL LIKE THAT - IT SAYS CONGRATULATIONS ALLAN DONALD, YOU HAVE BEEN INDUCTED INTO THE ICC CRICKET HALL OF FAME! IT HITS YOU; IT HITS YOU QUITE HARD BECAUSE IT IS A PRESTIGIOUS AWARD."

ALLAN DONALD

Donald, known as the 'White Lightning' and who was a star attraction in the South Africa side on their return to international cricket in 1991, finished with 330 Test and 272 ODI wickets. He spent 596 days as the top-ranked bowler in Tests and enjoyed a best ranking of No. 2 in ODIs.

Fitzpatrick, the fastest bowler in women's cricket for a period of 16 years, became the eighth woman to win the award. She helped Australia win two ICC Women's Cricket World Cups and finished with 180 wickets in 109 ODIs. She also grabbed 60 wickets in 13 Tests.



"TO GAIN RECOGNITION ALONGSIDE MANY OF THE GAME'S GIANTS IS A HUGE HONOR. I LOOK AT THE LIST OF PAST INDUCTEES AND WHAT STANDS OUT MOST IS NOT ONLY THEIR OUTSTANDING TALENT, BUT THAT THEY WERE GAME CHANGERS."

CATHRYN FITZPATRICK

THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED
(FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL)

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

31 DECEMBER 2019

REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE



It is an honour to be presenting my second report as the Chair of the Audit Committee. My involvement with the ICC Audit Committee dates back to 2017 with my appointment as its Chair in September 2018.

This year, we welcomed Ms. Indra Nooyi to the Audit Committee. The ICC's first Independent Female Director thus also became the first woman on the Audit Committee. Ms. Nooyi's many years in top-flight corporate world is a huge advantage in any area of work and we look to gain from her experience wherever possible.

The period 1 June 2019 to 31 May 2020 saw the ICC Audit Committee meeting on two occasions. The Committee continued to focus on ensuring that the ICC's internal systems and controls are effective and responsive to a challenging external environment while evolving in line with an ever-increasing need to be efficient in all operational matters.

The ICC management apprised the Committee on various business continuity and contingency related reforms and how the ICC is responding to the challenges resulting from the Covid-19 pandemic that has wrecked businesses the world over.

The 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.

The sport has entered an exciting phase with ongoing work on the development of a Global Cricket Strategy and we are excited to see the sport shaping nicely and tapping the opportunities, which come its way.

As per the Committee's Terms of Reference, as members, we are required to review the Audited Financial Statements and External Auditor's report and make appropriate recommendations. At our last meeting in March 2020, we reviewed and discussed the report and draft statements for the period from 1 January 2019 to 31 December 2019. The review included the assessment of 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 had met the ICC External Auditors without the management present and 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 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
Chairman
Dubai, 21 June 2020

"The Audit Committee (the "Committee") has been established by the ICC Board to monitor the integrity of the financial information and to provide assurance to the ICC Board on the effectiveness of ICC's internal controls and risk management framework. The Committee is composed of two Independent Members (one of them being the Chairperson) and four Member Representatives. Also included as Ex-Officio are the ICC Chief Executive and ICC Independent Chairman. The Committee meets biannually alongside other Board and Committee meetings and following each meeting submits its report to the ICC Board."

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL

Opinion

The summary consolidated financial statements, which comprise the summary consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2019, 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 (formerly The International Cricket Council) ("ICC") and its subsidiaries (the "ICC Group") for the year ended 31 December 2019.

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 16 April 2020. That report also includes an emphasis of matter section relating to the below:

- 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.
- ongoing discussions between a Member and the Group concerning a deduction from the distributions made by the Group to the Member that draws attention to Note 10 (b) to the audited consolidated financial statements. Refer Note 5 to the summary consolidated financial statements for the disclosure of the ongoing 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

Signed by:
Thodla Hari Gopal
Partner
Registration number: 689

16 April 2020
Dubai, United Arab Emirates

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	2019 USD'000	2018 USD'000
Event related activities		
Revenue from ICC Events	602,908	34,437
Costs relating to ICC Events	(184,565)	(49,501)
Net surplus/(deficit) relating to ICC Events	418,343	(15,064)
Other activities		
Other revenue	9,690	12,545
Interest and investment income - net	7,156	5,260
General and administrative expenses	(46,012)	(41,580)
Finance costs	(2,639)	(2,833)
Foreign exchange (loss)/gain – net	(49)	817
Net gain/(loss) on financial assets and derivative financial instruments	6,171	(5,547)
Net loss from other activities	(25,683)	(31,338)
Net surplus/(deficit) before taxation	392,660	(46,402)
Taxation	-	-
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR	392,660	(46,402)
Other comprehensive income for the year	-	-
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME/(LOSS) FOR THE YEAR	392,660	(46,402)

The attached notes 1 to 5 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 (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	2019 USD'000	2018 USD'000
ASSETS		
Non-current assets	617,337	397,167
Current assets (excluding bank balances and cash)	201,925	251,166
Bank balances and cash	90,399	14,528
TOTAL ASSETS	909,661	662,861
LIABILITIES		
Deposit received (non-current)	96,724	91,888
Other non-current liabilities	6,045	6,516
Deposit received (current)	2,631	2,492
Accounts payable and accruals	50,344	21,110
Associate Member fund	11,399	1,335
Advances from sponsors	44,257	200,878
Other financial liabilities	828	3,951
Bank overdraft	-	29,918
Total liabilities	212,228	358,088
REPRESENTED BY:		
Members’ Funds		
Reserves	77,716	72,616
Allocable surplus	619,717	232,157
Total Members’ Funds	697,433	304,773
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS’ FUNDS	909,661	662,861

The audited consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue by the Board of Directors on 16 April 2020 and were signed on their behalf by:



SHASHANK MANOHAR
Chairman



MANU SAWHNEY
Chief Executive

The attached notes 1 to 5 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 (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN MEMBERS’ FUNDS			
	Allocable surplus USD’000	General reserve USD’000	Total USD’000
As at 1 January 2018	283,398	67,777	351,175
Total comprehensive loss for the year	(46,402)	-	(46,402)
Transfers	(4,839)	4,839	-
At 31 December 2018	232,157	72,616	304,773
Total comprehensive income for the year	392,660	-	392,660
Transfers	(5,100)	5,100	-
At 31 December 2019	619,717	77,716	697,433

The attached notes 1 to 5 form part of these summary consolidated financial statements.

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS		
	2019 USD’000	2018 USD’000
Net surplus/(deficit) before tax	392,660	(46,402)
Non-cash adjustments to reconcile surplus to net cash flows	(6,829)	5,418
Working capital adjustments	(101,866)	76,230
Payments for employees’ end of service benefits, income tax and others	(1,623)	(97)
Net cash flows from operating activities	282,342	35,149
Net cash flows from investing activities	1,676	1,195
Net cash flows used in financing activities	(178,232)	(107,345)
Increase/(Decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	105,786	(71,001)
Cash and cash equivalents at 1 January	(16,507)	54,494
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT 31 DECEMBER	89,279	(16,507)

For the purpose of the consolidated statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents comprise the following amounts:

	2019 USD’000	2018 USD’000
Cash and demand deposits	90,399	14,528
Restricted deposits	(1,120)	(1,117)
Bank overdraft	-	(29,918)
Cash and cash equivalents	89,279	(16,507)

Restricted deposits relate to the demand deposits placed with a financial institution as a lien against the limits availed by the Group for corporate credit cards.

Significant non-cash transactions excluded from the summary consolidated statement of cash flows:

	2019 USD’000	2018 USD’000
Adjustment of an amount due from a member against the distributions made in the current year	23,750	-
Adjustment of loan due from a member against the distributions made in the current year	3,137	-
Payments made in 2016 for test cricket fund transferred as advance to full members	-	12,950

The attached notes 1 to 5 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 (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

NOTES TO SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1 ACTIVITIES

The International Cricket Council Limited (formerly The International Cricket Council) (the “Company” or “ICC”) is a company limited by guarantee and does not have share capital, it is incorporated in the 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 104 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 (formerly The International Cricket Council) (“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

Summary consolidated financial statements

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 16 April 2020. These summary consolidated financial statements were authorised for issue on 16 April 2020.

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. 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 Group. 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 under the historical cost convention, modified to include the measurement at fair value of available-for-sale investments and financial assets at fair value through profit or loss.

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED (FORMERLY THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

NOTES TO SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued)

2 BASIS OF PREPARATION (continued)

The aforementioned financial statements comprise the financial statements as at 31 December 2019 of the ICC and its following subsidiaries (“the ICC Group”):

Name of the subsidiary	Country of incorporation	Percentage shareholding 2019 2018		Principal activities
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 2018, this includes managing the ICC Development Program.

The following are the Subsidiaries of IDI:

Name of the subsidiary	Country of incorporation	Percentage shareholding 2019 2018		Principal activities
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 2020. These entities do not undertake any significant commercial transactions.

SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PREPARED FROM THE AUDITED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL CRICKET COUNCIL LIMITED
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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. For the significant accounting policies and detailed notes to the consolidated financial statements please refer to the audited consolidated financial statements on the 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 through 2019 but has been subject to adjournments and a delay by Delhi advocates resulting in the case continuing into 2020.

A suit has also been filed in England (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 of India (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 of date, there appears to be no 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 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 consolidated financial statements as the probability of any such outflow looks unlikely.

5 AMOUNTS DUE FROM A MEMBER

During the year 2019, the Group has 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 Group's 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.

Subsequent to the year end, the member has notified the Group via an independent legal counsel that the member does not accept the basis for the offset of the withholding tax of USD 23.75 million and they have given notice to proceed with this dispute under the ICC's Dispute Resolution Committee Terms of Reference.

