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Geoff Allardice
Chief Executive, ICC

It gives me great pleasure to welcome members of the media who are here to cover the *ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022*, an event we are all looking forward to immensely.

Our last *ICC* women's event was the *ICC Women's T20 World Cup 2020* in Australia – and who can forget the sight of 86,174 fans packed into the MCG to watch our hosts beat India in the final. This event will build on the momentum created in Australia and in England in 2017, as we continue to accelerate the growth of women's cricket.

This is the 12th edition of the tournament and the third time that it is being held in New Zealand, a fantastic place to stage global events with picturesque grounds and sports-loving fans. While COVID-19 may have thwarted our plans for packed stadia, we're working with the Local Organising Committee and authorities in New Zealand to allow as many fans as possible to watch the event.

There will be millions of fans around the world watching thanks to our Global Broadcast Partner Star Sports, via *ICC* digital channels – and, of course, by following your coverage of the event. Whether you have been able to travel to New Zealand or are covering the event remotely, we have everything you need to support your reporting on the Online Media Zone, including videos, imagery, transcriptions, translations and stats.

Creating heroes is a crucial pillar of our strategic focus on women's cricket and you will all play such an important role in making that happen. Girls all around the world need to 'see it to be it' – and the more visibility we give to the women's game and the players, the greater its growth trajectory, so thank you for your support.

On behalf of the *ICC*, I would like to thank the New Zealand government for their commitment to the event and women's sport more broadly, and to our hosts New Zealand Cricket (NZC), as well as our partners and broadcasters. Thanks also to all the ground staff and volunteers for their hard work, as well as the *ICC* and NZC staff working on this event.

Rajshekhar Rao is your *ICC* media contact at the event and there is a team to provide you support at each venue. Their contact details are available in this Media Guide, so please reach out to them for any questions you may have or help you may require.

I wish you all the best and hope we get to see a wonderful tournament.

TENA KOUTOU KATO A WELCOME

CEO, ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022



Andrea Nelson

CEO, ICC Women's
Cricket World Cup
2022

We're delighted to welcome our media colleagues to the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, both homegrown and those who've travelled to Aotearoa from overseas.

Our media guests are going to play a crucial role in bringing the tournament to life for fans around the world – we wish you the very best in your mahi (work) over the coming weeks.

The ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 will be the first major tournament in New Zealand for some time, and we're determined to take the opportunity to showcase our game here. It's a massive opportunity to own this moment and put on a spectacle with the world's best cricketers, and inspire the next generation of cricket fans here and around the globe. We want young fans to realise the possibilities cricket offers, and to be part of our game for the rest of their lives.

It's fair to say our tournament has coped with a few challenges thrown down by the pandemic. I'm proud to lead the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 team, who've worked so hard to deliver the best possible experience for players, fans and visitors to New Zealand that we can – and it's exciting to be underway soon.

The highlight for me has been the close relationships we've formed with our cricket whanau – our host cities, New Zealand Cricket and our major associations, the New Zealand government and the International Cricket Council – as we've worked together to a common goal.

That's not to mention our CWC22 Champions: more than 1,000 people who've put their hand up to be part of the team and helped spread the word about our tournament. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

If you've travelled to be with us, we hope you get to experience Aotearoa and all it offers in the summertime. We're looking forward to sharing it with you.

Hosting the global cricket family on our shores has been a dream of ours for so long, and we're delighted the moment is almost here – we can't wait to get started. It's tremendous to have you here for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 – we think it's going to be something special.

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TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

This is the 12th edition of the *ICC Women's Cricket World Cup* – and the third time that it is being held in New Zealand. In 1982, when New Zealand hosted the event for the first time, Australia won the second of their six titles. Then in 2000, the second time the tournament took place here, New Zealand clinched their only title so far.

Australia, England, India and South Africa qualified alongside tournament hosts New Zealand through the second edition of the *ICC Women's Championship*, which ran from 2017 to 2020.

Pakistan, Sri Lanka and the West Indies were left to compete against Bangladesh, Ireland, Thailand, USA and Zimbabwe in 2021 at the *ICC Women's Cricket World Cup Qualifier* in Zimbabwe to determine the remaining three spots.

However, when the Qualifier was called off midway through the event following travel restrictions imposed by many countries owing to the Omicron variant of COVID-19, the qualifying teams were decided based on their positions in the MRF Tyres *ICC Women's ODI Player Rankings* – which gave Bangladesh the chance to debut in the prestigious tournament. Pakistan and the West Indies were the other teams to make it.

The *ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022* will again be played on a league format in which the eight teams compete across six cities – Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin, Hamilton, Tauranga and Wellington. England will be looking to defend their title and emerge winners for the fifth time in the process, while India are still looking for their first title, having reached the final in 2005 and 2017.

The semi-finals will be played at the Basin Reserve in Wellington on 30 March and at the Hagley Oval in Christchurch on 31 March. The final will be played in Christchurch on 3 April.



TOURNAMENT PRIZE MONEY

	TEAMS	PER TEAM	TOTAL ALLOCATION
Winners	1	USD 1,320,000	USD 1,320,000
Runners-up	1	USD 600,000	USD 600,000
Losing semi-finalists	2	USD 300,000	USD 600,000
Group stage exit	4	USD 70,000	USD 280,000
Group stage match win	28	USD 25,000	USD 700,000
TOTAL PRIZE MONEY			USD 3,500,000

PREVIOUS WINNERS

YEAR	HOST	WINNER
1973	England	England
1978	India	Australia
1982	New Zealand	Australia
1988	Australia	Australia
1993	England	England
1997	India	Australia
2000	New Zealand	New Zealand
2005	South Africa	Australia
2009	Australia	England
2013	India	Australia
2017	England	England

CRICKET INFORMATION

PLAYING CONDITIONS

The full playing conditions for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022 are available in the Resources section of the **Online Media Zone**, and on the ICC's official website at **icc-cricket.com**.

THE DUCKWORTH-LEWIS-STERN METHOD

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

ANTI-DOPING

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

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

The ICC has a strict Anti-Discrimination Code that confirms a level of commitment from the ICC and its Members to promote and encourage participation at all levels, regardless of race, religion, culture, colour, descent, national or ethnic origin, and to ensure that there is no discrimination in the sport. The diverse history and culture of the game draws people together. There is a strong tradition of fans from rival teams enjoying matches alongside each other, while cricket players too are known to mingle with each other and often help each other out with the technicalities of the game. Information on the ICC's Anti-Discrimination Policy can be found on **the ICC website**.

ANTI-CORRUPTION

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

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

MATCH SCHEDULE



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	MARCH																							APRIL			
	Fri 04	Sat 05	Sun 06	Mon 07	Tue 08	Wed 09	Thu 10	Fri 11	Sat 12	Sun 13	Mon 14	Tue 15	Wed 16	Thu 17	Fri 18	Sat 19	Sun 20	Mon 21	Tue 22	Thu 24	Fri 25	Sat 26	Sun 27	Wed 30	Thu 31	Sun 03	
BAY OVAL TAURANGA TAURANGA MOANA	NZL v WIN*		PAK v IND*		AUS v PAK*			PAK v RSA*			RSA v ENG*		ENG v IND*		BAN v WIN												
UNIVERSITY OVAL ŌTEPOTI DUNEDIN		BAN v RSA		NZL v BAN		WIN v ENG																					
SEDDON PARK KIRIKIRIROA HAMILTON		AUS v ENG*					NZL v IND*		WIN v IND*		PAK v BAN			NZL v RSA*				WIN v PAK*	IND v BAN*								
BASIN RESERVE TE WHANGANUI-A-TARA WELLINGTON										NZL v AUS		AUS v WIN							RSA v AUS	RSA v WIN	BAN v AUS		ENG v BAN	SEMI FINAL* <small>Reserve Day 31/03/22</small>			
EDEN PARK TĀMAKI MAKĀURAU AUCKLAND																IND v AUS*	NZL v ENG										
HAGLEY OVAL ŌTAUTAHI CHRISTCHURCH																				ENG v PAK*		NZL v PAK	IND v RSA*		SEMI FINAL* <small>Reserve Day 01/04/22</small>	FINAL* <small>Reserve Day 04/04/22</small>	

* denotes day/night match



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ESSENTIAL MEDIA INFORMATION

MEDIA ACCREDITATION

A full accreditation system will be in operation at all the venues for the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022.

For all general accreditation enquiries, email accreditation@cw22.nz. You may also contact Adam Stringer, the LOC Accreditation Manager, on adam@cw22.nz or +64 21 0827 7840.

Accreditation passes can be collected from the locations below:

BASIN RESERVE, WELLINGTON

Mount Cook, Wellington

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ACCREDITATION COLLECTION

You can collect your Tournament Accreditation from the Venue Accreditation Centres at tournament venues during the following times.

VENUE	OPENING DATES	MATCH DAY -5 TO -2*	MATCH DAY -1	MATCH DAYS
Christchurch (warm-up matches)**	24 February – 2 March	10:00–16:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
				06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
Bay Oval, Tauranga	27 February – 18 March	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	08:00–16:00 (14:00 match)
				06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
University Oval, Dunedin	28 February – 9 March	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
Seddon Park, Hamilton	28 February – 22 March	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
				08:00–16:00 (14:00 match)
Basin Reserve, Wellington	8– 30 March	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
Eden Park, Auckland	14 – 20 March	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
				08:00–16:00 (14:00 match)
Hagley Oval, Christchurch	19 March – 3 April	08:00–18:00	08:00–20:00	06:00–14:00 (11:00 match)
				08:00–16:00 (14:00 match)
				06:00–14:00 (13:00 final)

* Only applies to first match at each venue. Prior to each subsequent match only open from match day -1.

** no accreditation centre at warm-up venues. Warm up week accreditation centre location TBC

LOST OR STOLEN ACCREDITATION

If your Tournament Accreditation is lost or stolen, you must report it to their nearest Venue Accreditation Centre and complete a lost/stolen declaration form. Upon completion of the lost/stolen declaration form, the Tournament Accreditation will be replaced providing you have appropriate ID.

Replacing a Tournament Accreditation cancels the previous pass. If found, the original Tournament Accreditation should be taken to the nearest Venue Accreditation Centre. Please note that no additional, temporary or match-day passes will be provided.

CODE OF CONDUCT FOR JOURNALISTS

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

Accreditation cards of journalists will be cancelled if they are found to behave in an inappropriate manner at any of the venues. The ICC has a zero-tolerance policy towards racism and sexual harassment, and action will be taken immediately in any such case, which could include suspension of the accreditation card and blacklisting from all ICC events.

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

NO-SHOWS

Journalists who have changed their plans – those withdrawing from the tournament, those who become unavailable to attend particular matches, and/or those who need to change their selection of matches – must please send details by email to adam@cw22.nz. Journalists not informing us of their inability to attend any match may not be given a match ticket for subsequent games.

COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

All COVID-19 protocols need to be adhered to in the media areas as well as in all other parts of the venues. The protocols may change during the tournament and the media will be updated as and when required. The safety of all participants is paramount for the ICC and members of the media may be barred from attending matches if they do not adhere to the protocols.

ATTENDING MEDIA CONFERENCES

Accredited journalists wanting to attend any media conference during the tournament need to produce a negative COVID-19 result from a test carried out within 48 hours of an interaction.

Those wanting to attend a media conference must send in a request to media@icc-cricket.com, specifying which interaction they want to attend and whether they want to avail of the facility of free tests being provided by the ICC.

If you are successful, your attendance will be confirmed and the ICC will organise for you to be registered with the COVID-19 testing suppliers if you wish to avail of the free facility.

Once registered you will receive an email with instructions on how to complete the sign-up process. Please note that the process normally takes around 12 hours. Once completed, you will receive a QR code, which you will need to present at the testing centre prior to your PCR saliva test. This QR code will be valid for all future testing at the event.

Test results will take approximately another 24 hours, so please take that into consideration and email at the earliest confirming which media conference/s you would like to attend. Please plan ahead and send in your emails 3-4 days in advance.

The complete list of centres where media can avail free testing is available in the Resources section of the [Online Media Zone](#).

During a media conference, a distance of at least five metres needs to be maintained from the players/head table. It is mandatory for journalists to be always masked in the media conference room and must always maintain social distancing.

ONLINE MEDIA ZONE

The ICC Online Media Zone (OMZ) continues to be the one-stop shop for media, providing a host of written and digital content.

It hosts build-up articles, columns, match previews, reviews, photographs, videos, transcripts and translations, which will be available to registered members of the media for free editorial use, giving credit to the ICC.

The ICC has arranged for video coverage of pre-match and post-match media conferences, to be conducted on a hybrid/virtual system, as well as their transcripts and translations to English, to be available on the OMZ shortly after they have been conducted.

The Resources section of the OMZ will have other important reference documents, including Playing Conditions and Stats Packs, while a downloadable Media Guide in the Resources section will provide more information on present and past tournaments as well as profiles of players and match officials.

All editorial content to be used must give credit to the ICC. If you want access to the OMZ, please send in a request with your name, organisation and e-mail address to media@icc-cricket.com.

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

➤ **BASIN RESERVE, WELLINGTON**

Mount Cook, Wellington
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Sitting at the heart of a functioning roundabout, with its iconic red Pohutukawa tree blooms in summer and its band rotunda, the Basin Reserve is one of the most recognisable grounds in world cricket.

The host of more Test matches than any other New Zealand ground, it has seen two iconic innings: Martin Crowe's 299 v Sri Lanka in 1991, and Brendon McCullum's 302 v India in 2014. It hosted matches at the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 1992, and will host ICC Women's Cricket World Cup matches for the first time in 2022.

Home to Wellington Cricket's Firebirds and Blaze teams, the Basin has hosted a multitude of events and sports, including football, rugby league and union, and Australian Rules football. The New Zealand Cricket Museum sits under the Museum stand, and is well worth a visit for memorabilia and exhibits celebrating the history of cricket at the Basin and in New Zealand. Practice facilities include outdoor nets behind the Museum stand, with indoor nets under the RA Vance Stand.



The Basin Reserve hosts seven matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including New Zealand v Australia on 13 March and a semi-final on 30 March.

BASIN RESERVE TE WHANGANUI-A-TARA WELLINGTON



KEY	AREA	LOCATION
1.	Media entry	Gate 1
2.	Media Accreditation Centre	Corner of Ellice Street and Dufferin Street
3.	Press Box	RA Vance Press Box – Media Room 1
4.	Photographer Work Room	RA Vance Stand Ground Level – Room 4
5.	Press Conference	Norwood Room – Main Section
6.	Media Dining	Norwood Room – Main Section



➤ BAY OVAL, TAURANGA

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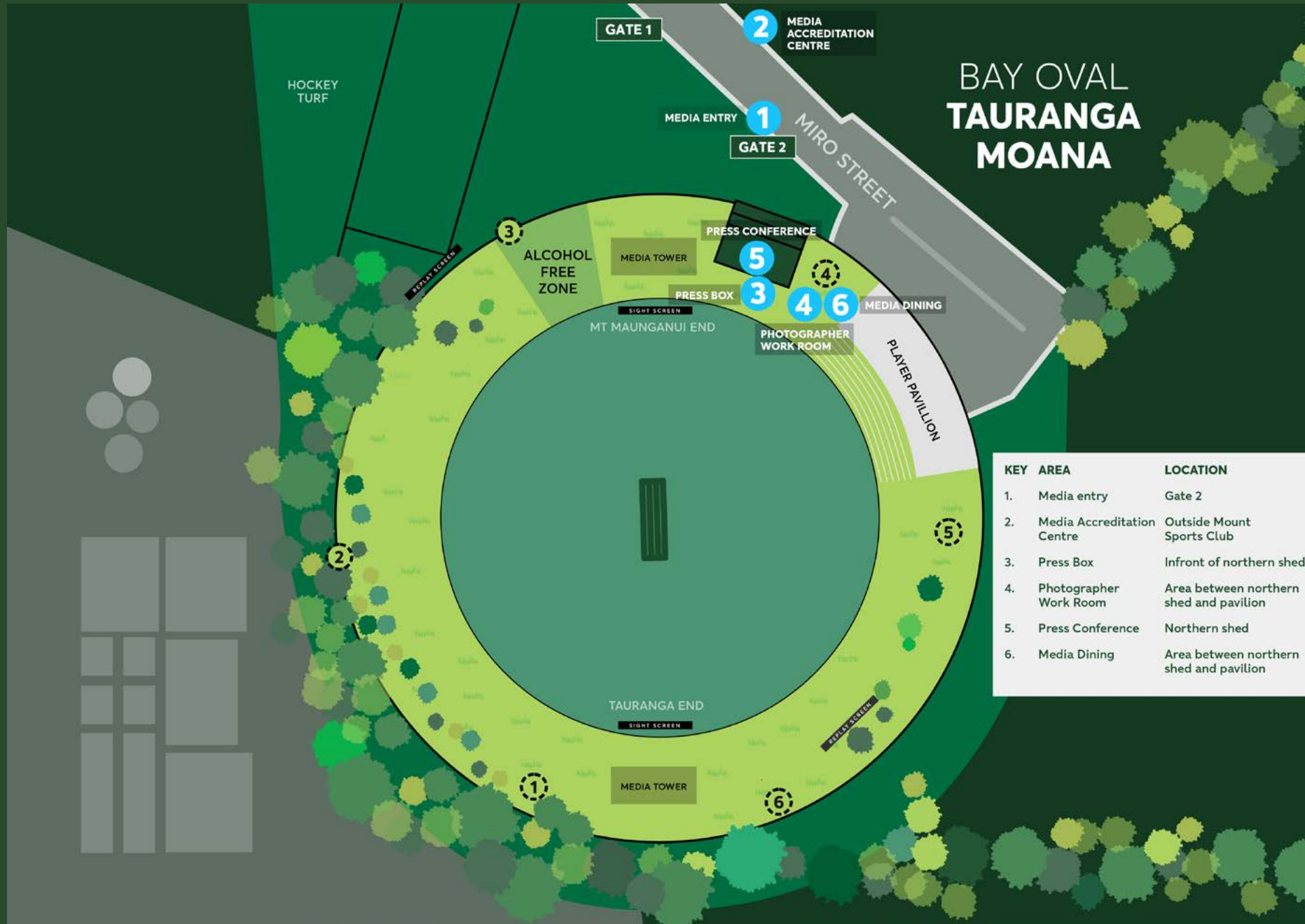
Set in Blake Park in the sunny port town of Mount Maunganui, Bay Oval opened in 2005 and has quickly become one of New Zealand's most popular grounds. Its warm climate and grass banks give it a beachy holiday atmosphere, with the distinctive mountain Mauao as a stunning backdrop.

It has hosted women's and men's internationals, including T20Is, ODIs and Test matches, as well as several matches at the ICC Under-19 Men's Cricket World Cup 2018. The New Zealand women's team played their first ODI at the ground against England in 2015, while the first men's ODI was an ICC Men's Cricket World Cup Qualifier in 2014 between the Netherlands and Canada.

Bay Oval includes world-class practice facilities and state-of-the-art lights. The Bay Oval Trust has worked hard not only to develop an international cricket venue, but also to provide a facility that caters to all levels of cricketers, helping to promote the health and well-being of its community – the main oval is regularly used by junior cricketers.



Bay Oval hosts seven matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including the opening match between New Zealand and the West Indies on 4 March, and India v Pakistan on 11 March.



➤ EDEN PARK, AUCKLAND

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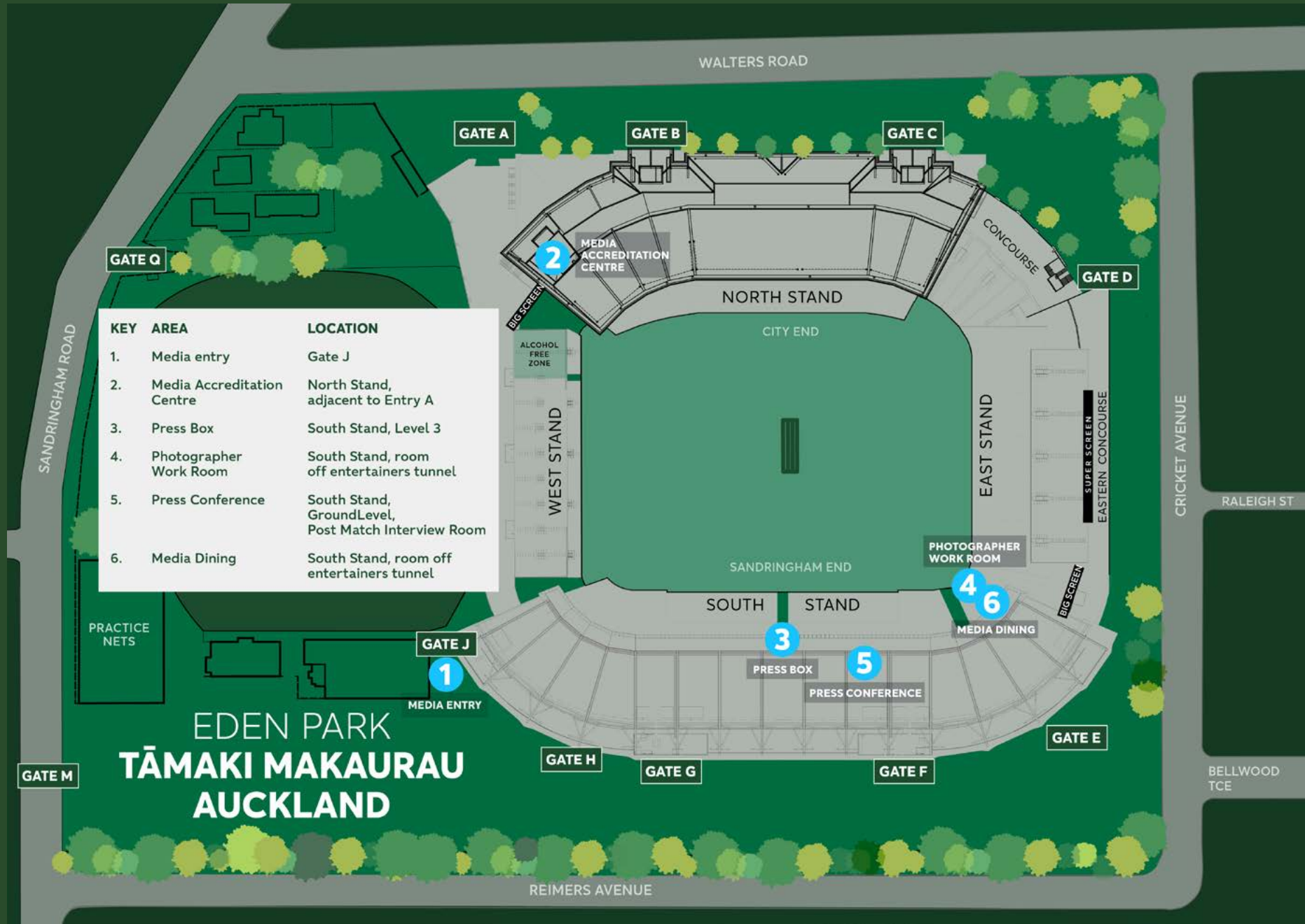
Scene of unforgettable sporting moments in cricket and rugby union, Eden Park is one of New Zealand's premier sporting venues. Home to Auckland Cricket, it has indoor and outdoor practice facilities as well as an outer oval that has hosted women's internationals in recent years.

The Park played host to fixtures in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup in 1992 and 2015, with Martin Crowe's opening-match unbeaten century and Grant Elliott's last-over heroics against South Africa in the semi-final win just two iconic moments on the ground.

Eden Park is also the home of New Zealand's world-beating All Blacks rugby team, who are unbeaten here since 1994, and was the scene of their 2011 World Cup Final win. The venue has also hosted the 1950 Empire Games and the 1988 Rugby League World Cup Final, as well as several Royal visits and large-scale rock concerts.



Eden Park hosts two matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022: India v Australia on 19 March, and New Zealand v England on 20 March.



HAGLEY OVAL, CHRISTCHURCH

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Sitting in historic Hagley Park, 165 hectares of parkland encompassing pathways for walking and cycling, the Botanic Gardens, netball and tennis courts, a golf course and playing fields, Hagley Oval is one of New Zealand's newest international grounds.

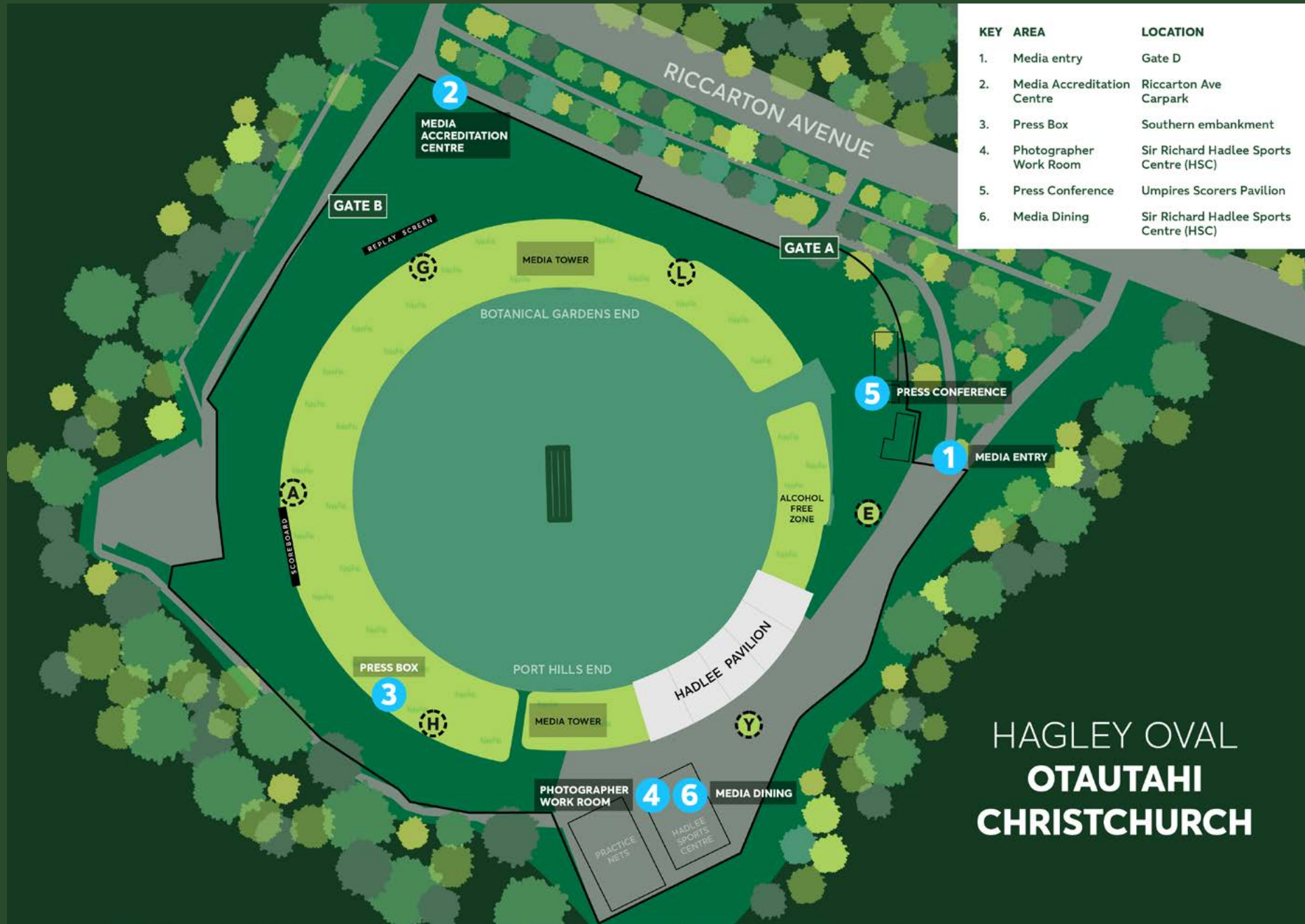
International cricket had previously been played at Lancaster Park, the dual cricket/rugby ground that was irreparably damaged in the 2011 Christchurch earthquake. Establishing a new international cricket ground in the area was an initiative of the Canterbury Cricket Trust, aiming to provide a permanent ground for Canterbury Cricket and host international matches in Christchurch once again.

The opening match of the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2015 between New Zealand and Sri Lanka was played at Hagley Oval. Lights were installed in 2020, and work is underway to develop the Sir Richard Hadlee Sports Centre behind the ground, with both indoor training facilities and a multi-use space for community groups and other codes.

Lincoln, a short drive from downtown Christchurch, was the venue for the 2000 ICC Women's Cricket World Cup, where New Zealand beat Australia in a last-over thriller to claim their only world title so far.



Hagley Oval hosts two matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including a semi-final and the final.



HAGLEY OVAL
 OTAUTAHU
 CHRISTCHURCH

➤ SEDDON PARK, HAMILTON

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Just a short stroll from the Kirikiriroa Hamilton CBD, Seddon Park is one of New Zealand's premier international cricket venues, hosting T20I, ODI and Test matches.

Seddon Park hosted its first Test match in 1991, a draw between New Zealand and Sri Lanka. After featuring in the ICC Men's Cricket World Cups of 1992 and 2015, it will host its first ICC Women's Cricket World Cup matches in 2022.

The home base of Northern Districts Cricket Association, Seddon Park boasts both indoor and outdoor practice facilities, while the players' facilities have been substantially upgraded in recent years.

The venue is named after Sir Richard Seddon, New Zealand's longest-serving Prime Minister. Its large grassy banks give it a village green feel, and has set the template for many of New Zealand's boutique grounds.



Seddon Park hosts seven matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including Australia v England on 5 March and New Zealand v India on 10 March.



**SEDDON PARK
KIRIKIROA
HAMILTON**



➤ UNIVERSITY OVAL, DUNEDIN

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Situated in Logan Park, University Oval became the venue for international cricket in Dunedin after moving from the historic Carisbrook ground on the other side of town.

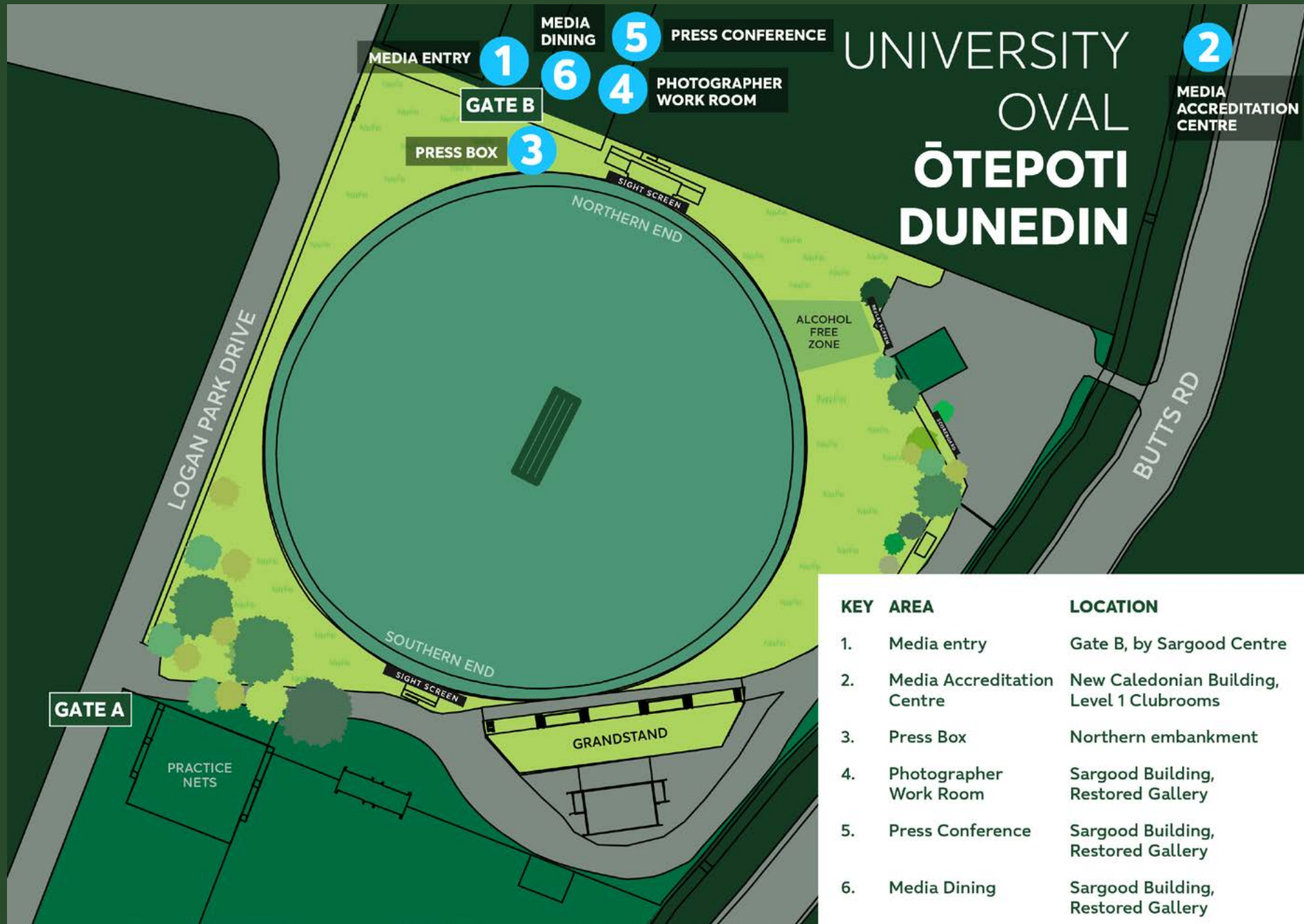
The home of Otago Cricket, University Oval became New Zealand's seventh Test venue in 2008 when it hosted a Test between New Zealand and Sri Lanka. The same year, it hosted the first Test under the Decision Review System when New Zealand played Sri Lanka.

The grandstand at the southern end of the ground features media facilities, hospitality and player changing rooms, while the grassy banks are popular with families and students from the nearby University of Otago. The facilities have been upgraded for this tournament to include gender-specific changing areas as well as new seating and lockers, ensuring the tournament will leave a legacy for women's cricket.

The ground is situated in tree-lined Logan Park. Reclaimed from Otago Harbour between 1913 and 1920, this multisport facility features training fields for rugby as well as the Caledonian Ground, Dunedin's main football ground. Forsyth Barr Stadium, the Otago Highlanders rugby team's home ground, is a stone's throw from the Oval's grandstand.



University Oval hosts three matches at the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2022, including two matches featuring first-timers Bangladesh. Hosts New Zealand, defending champions England, South Africa and the West Indies will also feature here.





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TEAM PROFILES



AUSTRALIA

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MEG LANNING



DOB: 25 MAR 1992
BORN: SINGAPORE
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her third *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against England at Perth in 2011

She helped the Southern Stars claim the *ICC WCWC* in India in early 2013, a tournament in which she scored a century against New Zealand

She took over as full-time ODI captain in 2014 and the following year she led the Southern Stars to an Ashes series win in England

She was ruled out of cricket for a while with a shoulder injury, but returned to lead her side to victories in the *ICC WT20WC* in 2018 and 2020

DARCIE BROWN



DOB: 7 MAR 2003
BORN: KAPUNDA, SA
STYLE: RHB/RF

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Mount Maunganui in 2021

She represented the Australia Under-19 side when she was just 15, and signed her first deal with Adelaide Strikers at 16 – the youngest player for the club across the male and female programmes

Her pace really caught the eye when she made her WBBL debut in the 2020-21 season and she finished with 10 wickets at an economy rate of 5.52

Those performances helped earn a call-up to the Australia squad for the tour of New Zealand in early 2021 where she made debuts in both ODI and T20I formats

NIC CAREY



DOB: 10 SEP 1993
BORN: SYDNEY, NSW
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against India at Vadodara in 2018

After initially missing out on selection in the final squad for the *ICC WT20WC* 2012, she earned a last-minute call-up when teammate Sarah Coyte fell ill

She was part of the Sydney Thunder squad who won the inaugural season of the Women's Big Bash, and was called into the *ICC WT20WC* 2016 squad, again as an injury replacement

Finally selected to the main squad, she played five of Australia's six matches in the 2020 tournament, including the final victory over India at Melbourne

AUSTRALIA

ASHLEIGH GARDNER



DOB: 15 APR 1997
BORN: BANKSTOWN, NSW
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Mount Maunganui in 2017

She was named the Lord's Taverners Indigenous Player of the Year in early 2015, becoming the first woman to win this award

In 2017, she hit 114 runs off just 52 deliveries for Sixers against Stars to set a Women's Big Bash record, and ended the season as the leading run-scorer

Played all eight matches in the ICC WCWC 2017, taking 3-28 against Pakistan, and helped Australia win successive ICC WT20WC crowns in 2018 and 2020

GRACE HARRIS



DOB: 18 SEP 1993
BORN: IPSWICH, QLD
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Canberra in 2016

A powerful opening batter and also a handy off-break bowler, she grew up in a sporting environment, and is sister to Laura Kimmince, a Brisbane Heat team-mate

After forcing her way into the Australia A side in 2014, she earned a call-up to the international squad for the 2015 Ashes series

She became the first player to strike two centuries in the WBBL, the second coming from just 42 deliveries against the Stars in December 2018

RACHAEL HAYNES



DOB: 26 DEC 1986
BORN: CARLTON, VIC
STYLE: LHB/LM

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Lord's in 2009

She was Australia's leading run scorer in the ICC WCWC 2013 in India, with her form earning her place in the Team of the Tournament

After three-and-a-half years out of the Australian team, Haynes was recalled in February 2017 and she was named acting captain for the 2017-18 Ashes, filling in for injured Meg Lanning

Vice-captain of the national team who won the ICC WT20WC 2018, she was part of the winning team in the final against India two years later on her home ground of Melbourne

AUSTRALIA

ALYSSA HEALY



DOB: 24 MAR 1990
BORN: GOLD COAST, QLD
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Adelaide in 2010

She has helped Australia win five ICC WT20WC titles, and was also a part of the team that hoisted the ICC WCWC trophy in India in 2013

The niece of former Australian wicket-keeper Ian Healy, she helped Australia win back the Ashes from England in 2015

Named Player of the Match in the final of the ICC WT20WC 2020, and she was subsequently named in the ICC's Women's ODI Team of the Decade

JESS JONASSEN



DOB: 5 NOV 1992
BORN: EMERALD, QLD
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Sydney in 2012

She made a strong impression at the ICC WT20WC in Sri Lanka in 2014, taking 3-25 in the Australians' victory over England in the final

She then scored 99 on Test debut in the Women's Ashes in mid-2015 and was named player of the match

In 2019 she became the second-fastest woman from any country to reach 100 ODI wickets, taking just 67 matches

ALANA KING



DOB: 22 NOV 1995
BORN: CLARINDA, VIC
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

Her father first moved from Chennai to Melbourne in 1984, and it was there that she was a ball girl for the 2011 Australian Open Women's Final between Kim Clijsters and Li Na

Her tally of 16 wickets helped the Stars reach the final of the 2020/21 WBBL, and saw her named in the Team of the Tournament

She moved to the Scorchers for the following season, and helped them to the title, taking another 16 wickets in the process and earning her first international call-up

AUSTRALIA

TAHLIA MCGRATH



DOB: 10 NOV 1995
BORN: ADELAIDE, SA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Coffs Harbour in 2016

After missing out on selection for the ICC WCWC 2017, she showed immense potential in the 2017/18 Ashes with 3 wickets and 47 runs on her Test debut

She was signed up by the Adelaide Strikers for the 2018-19 Women's Big Bash League and scored 276 runs, which included back-to-back half-centuries

Starred with both bat and ball in the last three editions of the WBBL, including 338 runs and 10 wickets in the 2021/22 tournament

BETH MOONEY



DOB: 14 JAN 1994
BORN: SHEPPARTON, VIC
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Mount Maunganui in 2016

She regularly travelled as back-up wicketkeeper to Alyssa Healy, but breakout performances for the Australia A side in 2015 were enough to earn selection as a specialist batter

She scored 53 on her ODI debut and her maiden century came in February 2017, when she struck 100 against New Zealand at Auckland

She ended up the leading run-scorer in the ICC WT20WC 2020 on her home turf, in which she scored 259 runs as Australia won the title

ELLYSE PERRY



DOB: 3 NOV 1990
BORN: WAHROONGA, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Darwin in 2007

She featured prominently in Australia's three-peat of ICC WT20WC victories and played a key role in Australia claiming the ICC WCWC in India in 2013

She was named player of the series in the Ashes triumph over England in 2015 and has also played in the Women's Football World Cup

At the end of 2020 she was named ICC Women's ODI Cricketer of the Decade, ICC Women's T20I Cricketer of the Decade and ICC Female Player of the Decade

AUSTRALIA

MEGAN SCHUTT



DOB: 15 JAN 1993
BORN: ADELAIDE, SA
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Sydney in 2012

In the final of the ICC WCWC 2013 she snared two key wickets, which pushed her total for the tournament to 15, finishing the event as the leading wicket-taker

She helped Australia win the ICC WT20WC 2018 and was the leading wicket-taker as Australia defended their title two years later

Named in the ICC's T20I Team of the Decade, she became the first Australian woman to take two hat-tricks in international cricket

ANNABEL SUTHERLAND



DOB: 12 OCT 2001
BORN: MELBOURNE, VIC
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Brisbane in 2020

She made her domestic debut at the age of 15 for the Melbourne Renegades, and at that time she was the youngest player to feature in the Women's Big Bash League

Impressed in domestic cricket in 2019, and was included in Australia's T20I squad for the Tri-Nation Series, featuring Indian women and England women as the other two teams

She played in the group stage matches of the ICC WT20WC 2020, but did not feature in the knockout matches of the tournament as Australia won the title

AMANDA-JADE WELLINGTON



DOB: 29 MAY 1997
BORN: ADELAIDE, SA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Coffs Harbour in 2016

A consistent all-rounder, she was the youngest player to represent South Australia in a senior match, breaking Clem Hill's record set more than a century earlier

Played a solitary match in the ICC WCWC 2017, but her performances in the shortest form of the game earned her a place in the ICC's T20I Team of the Year

Her figures of 5-8 for the Strikers against the Heat in November 2021 are the best in the history of the Women's Big Bash League and took her past 100 wickets in the competition

AUSTRALIA RESERVES

HEATHER GRAHAM



DOB: 5 OCT 1996
BORN: SUBIACO, WA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Brisbane in 2019

An aggressive batter and a pacer with a variety of tricks, she broke into the Western Fury team at the age of 15

In 2020 she moved from the Perth Scorchers to the Tasmanian Tigers and the following year enjoyed a successful season with the Trent Rockets, scoring 125 runs and taking six wickets

Those returns earned her a call-up to the Australia A side who were victorious in their series with England A in early 2022

GEORGIA REDMAYNE



DOB: 8 DEC 1993
BORN: LISMORE, NSW
STYLE: LHB/WK

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

She bounced around various teams in Australia domestic cricket since debuting in 2014, representing three states and three WBBL teams, while qualifying as a medical doctor

However, she had an outstanding 2020-21 season captaining Queensland, scoring two WNCL centuries, including 134 not out in the final against Victoria

That earned her a call-up for the tour of India, but she didn't make the playing XI



BANGLADESH

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NIGAR SULTANA



DOB: 1 AUG 1997
BORN: SHERPUR
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Karachi in 2015

She was the top scorer in the final of the 2018 Women's Asia Cup, in which she helped her side to their first major title in recent history

In the South Asian Games against the Maldives, she struck 113 not out, earning a place in the Melbourne Renegades squad for the 2019 Women's Big Bash League

Selected for the ICC WT20WC squad, she again topped the chart for the Tigresses with 114 runs in four matches

RUMANA AHMED



DOB: 29 MAY 1991
BORN: KHULNA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

Boasting a decade in international cricket, she enters the ICC WCWC 2022 as Bangladesh's leading run-scorer and wicket-taker in ODI cricket

In September 2016, she became the first Bangladesh Women's player to take an ODI hat trick, against Ireland, finishing with figures of 3-20

She took 10 wickets in five matches in the ICC WT20WC 2018 Qualifiers which saw her included in the Hobart Hurricanes squad for the 2019 Women's Big Bash League

NAHIDA AKTER



DOB: 2 MAR 2000
BORN: KISHOREGONJ
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Karachi in 2015

She started her cricketing journey for her local school team at the age of 11 and just four years later she was playing for the international side, taking 2-17 in her four overs

In the 2019 ICC WT20WC Qualifier in Scotland she was Bangladesh's leading wicket-taker, picking up nine wickets from four games

Bowled superbly on the ODI tour of Zimbabwe in late 2021, picking up 3-2, 3-30 and 5-21 in the three matches to be named joint Player of the Series

BANGLADESH

SHARMIN AKTER



DOB: 31 DEC 1996
BORN: GAIBANDHA
STYLE: RHB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

She became the first Bangladesh women to score a half-century on ODI debut when she scored 52 on her first appearance

She bettered that with 74 against South Africa at Cox's Bazar six years later, and she has also represented her country in three editions of the ICC WT20WC

In the second match in the ICC WCWC Qualifying tournament in late 2021, she made 130 against the USA, leading her side to 322-5

JAHANARA ALAM



DOB: 1 APR 1993
BORN: KHULNA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

The regular new-ball option for Bangladesh, she started her domestic journey back in 2008 and her pace enables her to bowl skiddy deliveries

She was the first bowler for Bangladesh to take a five-wicket haul in T20Is, when she 5-28 against Ireland in 2018

A veteran of four ICC WT20WC tournaments, she skippered the side in 2016 and was the joint leading-wicket taker for her side two years later

SURAIYA AZMIM



DOB: 29 MAY 1999
BORN: JOYPUKHAT
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2017

She debuted in international cricket as a teenager, but was dropped from the national side after playing just three ODI matches

However, she was never far from the selectors' minds, touring South Africa with Bangladesh Emerging Women in the summer of 2019

She enjoyed a strong start to her T20I career, taking six cheap wickets in four matches in the Commonwealth Games Qualifying tournament in Malaysia in January 2022

BANGLADESH

FARGANA HOQUE



DOB: 19 MAR 1993
BORN: GAIBANDHA
STYLE: RHB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

Going into the ICC WCWC 2022, she has seven ODI half-centuries, which is the most for the Bangladesh women's team

In 2019 against the Maldives, Hoque hit the fastest T20 century for her country, smashing an unbeaten 110 from just 53 balls

She also recently became the first woman from Bangladesh to pass 1000 runs in T20I cricket

FARIHA ISLAM



DOB: 13 SEP 2002
BORN: KHULNA
STYLE: RHB/LM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Zimbabwe at Bulawayo in 2021

A left-arm seamer, she shot to overnight fame when she took 6-14 for Bangladesh Blue to dismiss Bangladesh Red for just a mere 63 in a One-day fixture in March 2021

Part of the Bangladesh Women's Emerging squad, who faced South Africa in April 2021, she impressed the selectors and was awarded a call-up to the national side for the tour of Zimbabwe

She hit the ground running, taking 2-17 on her first appearance, and retained her place in the squad for the ICC WCWC Qualifier and Commonwealth Games Qualifier

FAHIMA KHATUN



DOB: 2 NOV 1992
BORN: KUSTIA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Ahmedabad in 2013

She bowled well throughout the 2018 Women's Asia Cup where Bangladesh won their first title

The following month she became the first woman from Bangladesh to take a T20I hat-trick when she took 4-8 against UAE in July 2018

Participating in four ICC WT20WC tournaments to date, she played four matches in 2020, bowling economically but failing to take any wickets

BANGLADESH

MURSHIDA KHATUN



DOB: 7 JUL 1999
BORN: PANCHAGOR
STYLE: LHB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2018

The only left-handed batter in the Bangladesh squad, she enjoyed a successful 2019 when she scored consistently in T20I cricket

She offered a glimpse of her talent with a 26-ball innings of 30 against India at Perth in her first game in the ICC WT20WC 2020

Her maiden ODI half-century came on the tour of Zimbabwe in late 2021, and she followed suit in T20I cricket with an unbeaten 50 against Scotland in Kuala Lumpur in January 2022

SALMA KHATUN



DOB: 1 OCT 1990
BORN: KHULNA
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

Her unbeaten innings of 75 against India back in 2013 remains the joint highest score for Bangladesh in Women's ODI cricket

In the 2018 Women's Asia Cup she led a young side to their maiden title, defeating the defending champions India in the final

She was also the leading wicket-taker for the side in the ICC WT20WC 2020, taking six wickets in four matches

LATA MONDAL



DOB: 16 JAN 1993
BORN: DHAKA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Savar in 2011

She enjoyed a strong start to her international career, striking 52 against South Africa at Dhaka in just her seventh ODI

Despite picking up a career-best 4-35 against Pakistan in March 2014, her batting returns fell away and she was dropped from the team in 2019

Recalled to international colours for the tour of Zimbabwe in late 2021 after more than two years out, she was also included in the squad for the 2022 Commonwealth Games Qualifier in Malaysia

BANGLADESH

RITU MONI



DOB: 5 FEB 1993
BORN: BOGRA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Dublin in 2012

After a slow start to her international career, she put on a string of impressive performances in the 2018 ICC WT20WC qualifiers and 2019 Women's Asia Cup

Selected in the squad for the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia, she took 4-18 in her four overs against New Zealand in the tournament

Ended 2021 with a recall to the ODI side after more than four years, and responded with 33 and 2-36 against Pakistan at Harare before starting 2022 in good form with the bat

SOBHANA MOSTARY



DOB: 13 FEB 2002
BORN: RANGPUR
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Bloemfontein in 2018

She began her cricketing career at the age of 11 playing for Bangladesh Krira Shikka Prostisthan Women before she moved to represent her hometown Rangpur in 2017

Making her international debut at just 16, the following year she participated in the 2019 Qualifiers for the ICC WT20WC 2020

She played one match in in the tournament proper in Australia as an 18-year-old, but failed to make an impression, scoring just 7 in the heavy defeat to New Zealand

SHAMIMA SULTANA



DOB: 9 MAR 1988
BORN: GUMUGARA
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Cox's Bazar in 2014

She became the first-ever player from the Bangladesh women's team to score a T20I fifty when she struck 51 against a terrific South Africa bowling line-up in May 2018

She scored a maiden ODI half-century on the same tour with an innings of 53 at Bloemfontein, which led to her being named as one of the ICC's breakout stars of the year

She was an integral part of the team who won their maiden Women's Asia Cup title in 2018 which also earned her a spot in the 2019 South Asian Games where they also triumphed

BANGLADESH RESERVES

SANJIDA AKTER



DOB: 4 JUN 2001
BORN: JESSORE
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

The all-rounder received her first call-up from the national side for their bilateral series against Pakistan in 2019, but failed to make a mark

After some impressive performances for the Bangladesh Emerging side, she earned a call-back to the national squad for their limited-overs series against Zimbabwe in November 2021

She finally had her chance in the Commonwealth Games Qualifying competition, bowling economically and taking 2-11 in 3.3 overs against Scotland

NUZHAT TASNIA



DOB: 31 DEC 1996
BORN: GAIBANDHA
STYLE: RHB/WK

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2012

An efficient stumper, Nuzhat Tasnia serves as backup wicket-keeper to Sharmin Akhter in the current Bangladeshi women's squad

She made her international debut back in 2012, but a lack of consistency saw her dropped from the international squad after ICC WT20WC 2014

However, after seven years out of international cricket, she received a surprise callup from the Bangladeshi women's team for their limited-overs series against Zimbabwe in 2021



ENGLAND

TEAM INFO



ENGLAND

HEATHER KNIGHT



DOB: 26 DEC 1990
BORN: PLYMOUTH
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her third *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2010

She was named player of the series in the 2013 Women's Ashes, in which she scored 157 in the Wormsley Test and was promoted to vice-captain in 2014 and captain in 2016

She led England to victory in the *ICC WCWC* 2017 and was awarded an OBE in the Queens 2018 New Year Honours List

In the *ICC WT20WC* 2020 she scored her maiden T20I century playing against Thailand, and became the first women's cricketer to score a century in all three formats of the game

TAMMY BEAUMONT



DOB: 11 MAR 1991
BORN: DOVER
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against West Indies at Basseterre in 2009

Following a successful stint with the Academy side, she was drafted into the squad as an opener for the *ICC WT20WC* 2016, scoring 138 runs and picking up three 'Player of the Match' awards

She accumulated 410 runs in nine matches in the *ICC WCWC* 2017, including a match-winning century against South Africa in the semi-finals

The following year she recorded her maiden T20I hundred against South Africa and in March 2021, she overtook Meg Lanning to become the new no.1 player in the *ICC Women's ODI* rankings

KATHERINE BRUNT



DOB: 2 JUL 1985
BORN: BARNSELEY
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Karachi in 2015

She started her cricketing journey for her local school team at the age of 11 and just four years later she was playing for the international side, taking 2-17 in her four overs

In the 2019 *ICC WT20WC* Qualifier in Scotland she was Bangladesh's leading wicket-taker, picking up nine wickets from four games

Bowled superbly on the ODI tour of Zimbabwe in late 2021, picking up 3-2, 3-30 and 5-21 in the three matches to be named joint Player of the Series

ENGLAND

KATE CROSS



DOB: 3 OCT 1991
BORN: MANCHESTER
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Port-of-Spain in 2013

The first woman cricketer to be accepted at the Lancashire cricket academy and the daughter of former footballer, David Cross, she took six wickets in the 2014 Test against Australia

That earned her a spell with the Brisbane Heat as one of the two overseas players for the inaugural season of the WBBL

She spent the best part of three years on the fringes of the ODI team, before returning in 2019 and bowling superbly in the summer of 2021, taking 5-34 against India at Taunton

FREYA DAVIES



DOB: 27 OCT 1995
BORN: CHICHESTER
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Kuala Lumpur in 2019

A tall, athletic fast bowler, she debuted for Sussex at just 14 and helped them win the Women's County Championship in 2013

She won an England central contract in 2019 and threatened to break up the established new-ball partnership between Anya Shrubsole and Katherine Brunt

Her performances on the tour to New Zealand in early 2021 were particularly good, with career-best figures of 4 for 23 in a T20I in Wellington

CHARLIE DEAN



DOB: 22 DEC 2000
BORN: BURTON-ON-TRENT
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Bristol in 2021

She broke through in 2020, when she was a part of the Southern Vipers side which won the first season of the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy

The following year she was ever-present for London Spirit in the inaugural season of the Hundred, scoring 44 runs and taking six wickets

She went on to be joint leading wicket-taker in the ODI series against New Zealand, with ten wickets

ENGLAND

SOPHIA DUNKLEY-BROWN



DOB: 16 JUL 1998
BORN: LAMBETH
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Bristol in 2021

She made the England squad for the ICC WT20WC 2018, and she was the top scorer in the 2019 County Championship with 451 runs, including two centuries

She was in and out of the national team but in 2020, she became one of England's first 24 professional women's domestic cricketers to be given a central contract

Making her Test debut against India in the summer of 2021, she struck an unbeaten 74 and carried that form over to the ODI matches

SOPHIE ECCLESTONE



DOB: 6 MAY 1999
BORN: CHESTER
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Florence Hall in 2016

Starting her career with Alvanley Cricket Club, she was spotted by Lancashire, signing for them in 2015 and making her international debut the following year

She particularly excelled in T20I cricket, starring with eight wickets in ICC WT20 2020 in Australia with eight wickets and conceding just 3.23 runs per over

That led to her reaching number one in the ICC's T20I bowling rankings at the tender age of just 20

TASH FARRANT



DOB: 29 MAY 1996
BORN: ATHENS, GREECE
STYLE: LHB/LMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Port-of-Spain in 2013

Born in Greece to English parents and raised in Italy and Singapore, she was playing for the Sevenoaks School boys' team by the time she was 11

She was recalled for the ICC WT20WC 2016 after two years away, but missed out on the ICC WCWC 2017 squad, and was released from her central contract in early 2019

Another recall came for the 2021 tour of New Zealand in early 2021, and she captained the South East Stars in the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy

ENGLAND

AMY JONES



DOB: 13 JUN 1993
BORN: SUTTON COLDFIELD
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Mumbai in 2013

She became a regular behind the stumps across formats from 2018, having waited patiently to take the gloves from Sarah Taylor

Her ODI debut came in the ICC WCWC 2013, when she struck 41 against Sri Lanka at Mumbai, but it was her innings of 94 against India in Nagpur in early 2018 which cemented her place in the team

She struck three fifties on the bounce in Sri Lanka in March 2019, and was picked to open the batting in the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia, but struggled for consistency

EMMA LAMB



DOB: 16 DEC 1997
BORN: PRESTON
STYLE: RHB/RM/OB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Melbourne in 2022

She followed her older brother – Danny – into Lancashire's men's Academy programme – and she performed well in the 2016 tri-series with Sri Lanka A and Australia's Shooting Stars in Sri Lanka

In 2021, she became the first batter to score a century in the Charlotte Edwards Cup, and was North West Thunder's leading run-scorer in the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy, with 237 runs

Those feats earned her a debut in T20I cricket in the summer of 2021 against New Zealand and a spot on the Ashes tour of Australia

NATALIE SCIVER



DOB: 20 AUG 1992
BORN: TOKYO, JAPAN
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Louth in 2013

She was born in Tokyo and first played cricket while growing up in the Netherlands, and in October 2013 against New Zealand she became the first England player to take a T20I hat-trick

She played a crucial role in leading England to the ICC WCWC 2017 title, with a tally of 369 runs in the tournament

She was awarded a full central contract in 2019 and has become one of the biggest all-round stars in the women's game, highlighted by her successes in the WBBL

ENGLAND

ANYA SHRUBSOLE



DOB: 7 DEC 1991
BORN: BATH
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Shenley in 2008

In the ICC WT20WC 2014 she finished the tournament as leading wicket taker with 13 wickets at 7.53, including a phenomenal spell against India which saw her finish with figures of 3 for 6

She was a member of the winning team at the ICC WCWC 2017, where she bagged 6 for 46 in the final against India

The first England woman to take 100 wickets in T20I cricket, she was also the first woman to appear on the front cover of Wisden Cricketers' Almanack

LAUREN WINFIELD-HILL



DOB: 16 AUG 1990
BORN: YORK
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Louth in 2013

At the start of the 2014 County season, Winfield was made the Yorkshire skipper and she helped her side to achieve their first County title since 2002

However, she struggled to transfer the domestic form in the international circuit and was dropped for the ICC WT20WC 2016

She came back to form with an innings of 123 against Pakistan that summer scored 123 and went onto share a record T20 stand of 147 with fellow opener Tammy Beaumont

DANIELLE WYATT



DOB: 22 APR 1991
BORN: STOKE-ON-TRENT
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2010

Her career took a U-turn in 2017 when she smashed a T20I fifty against Australia to help England revive from 16-4 to 132-9 and she was pushed up the order

She was part of England's ICC WCWC-winning squad during the 2017 event where she played five games and played a couple of vital knocks in the lower middle order

The first England women to score two T20I centuries, inconsistency has proved to be an issue, recently facing the axe for the home ODI squad against India in 2021

ENGLAND RESERVES

LAUREN BELL



DOB: 2 JAN 2001
BORN: SWINDON
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

She first came to prominence as a young fast bowler to watch in 2019, when she bowled superbly in the Southern Vipers' semi-final win against Loughborough Lightning in the Kia Super League

The following year she spent most of the summer within the England player bubble, while also finding time to help the Vipers win the Rachael Heyhoe Flint Trophy

She impressed again in the inaugural season of the Hundred, taking 12 wickets for Southern Brave

MADY VILLIERS



DOB: 26 AUG 1998
BORN: HAVERING
STYLE: RHB/OB

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

She made her first-team debut for Essex in 2013, and continued to impress, returning figures of 3-22 in the final of the 2018 Kia Super League and helping Surrey Stars win the title

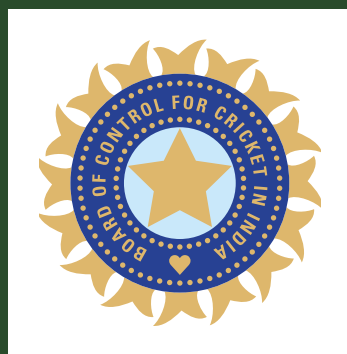
She played one match in the ICC WT20WC 2020 and bowled consistently in T20I cricket throughout the home summer in 2021 against India and New Zealand

She also helped the Oval Invincibles win the inaugural Women's Hundred competition, contributing 51 runs and six wickets



INDIA

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MITHALI RAJ



DOB: 3 DEC 1982
BORN: JODHPUR
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her sixth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Milton Keynes in 1999

At the age of 19 she hit 214 against England in the second Test at Taunton and has led the Indian batting ever since then

Scored 409 runs in the ICC WCWC 2017 and during the tournament she became the leading scorer in all Women's ODI cricket

In December 2020 she was named in the ICC's Women's ODI team of the decade

TANIYA BHATIA



DOB: 28 NOV 1997
BORN: CHANDIGARH
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Galle in 2018

First introduced to the game as a four-year-old, she attended a cricket academy in Chandigarh, where she progressed to the senior team at the age of 16

When she made her T20I debut against South Africa in 2018 she became the first woman cricketer from Chandigarh to represent the national team

She played a major part in the Indian team reaching the final of the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia, taking six catches and making four stumpings

YASTIKA BHATIA



DOB: 1 NOV 2000
BORN: BARODA
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Mackay in 2021

An exciting wicket-keeping batter who rose through the ranks of domestic cricket, she started playing cricket from the age of 11 and made a fifty against U14 boys

In 2019 she struck 145 against Haryana in which Baroda scored 300 plus for the first time in the Under-23 Women's One-day league

Soon afterwards she was selected for India A to tour Sri Lanka and Bangladesh, before making her senior international debut two years later

INDIA

RAJESHWARI **GAYAKWAD**



DOB: 1 JUN 1991
BORN: BIJAPUR
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Visakhapatnam in 2014

She started playing professional cricket at the age of 18 when she was picked in the Karnataka Women's squad

She helped India reach the final of the *ICC WCWC 2017*, a tournament which was highlighted by her figures of 5-15 against New Zealand

In the *ICC WT20WC 2020* she took seven wickets in six games and conceded less than six runs per over as India reached the final

RICHA **GHOSH**



DOB: 28 SEP 2003
BORN: SILIGURI
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Mackay in 2021

Known for her six-hitting abilities, first played at the tender age of four after seeing her father Manabendra Ghosh, now a part-time Bengal umpire, play

After a good showing in the Challenger Trophy, she made her international debut at the age of just 16 and played two matches in the *ICC WT20WC 2020*

She started 2021 in fine form with 44 not out from 26 balls against South Africa in T20I cricket before hitting 32 not out and 44 in her first two ODIs

JHULAN **GOSWAMI**



DOB: 25 NOV 1982
BORN: NADIA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her fifth *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against England at Chennai in 2002

She took ten wickets in India's Test victory over England in 2006 and was named *ICC Women's Player of the Year 2007*

She is the leading wicket-taker in Women's ODI history, having surpassed Cathryn Fitzpatrick's total of 180 wickets which had stood for more than a decade

The leader of India's pace attack, she boasts more than 300 international wickets to her name

INDIA

HARMANPREET KAUR



DOB: 8 MAR 1989
BORN: PUNJAB
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fourth *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Bowral in 2009

In June 2016, she became the first Indian cricketer to be signed by an overseas T20 franchise, when Sydney Thunder signed her for the 2016/17 season

She smashed 171 not out off 115 balls in the semi-final of the *ICC WCWC 2017* against Australia which powered India into their first final for the first time since 2005

She became the first Indian woman to play 100 T20Is and led India to the final of the *ICC WT20WC 2020*

SMRITI MANDHANA



DOB: 18 JUL 1996
BORN: MUMBAI
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Ahmedabad in 2013

In October 2013 she became the first Indian woman to achieve a double-hundred in a one-day game when she hit an unbeaten 224 off 150 balls for Maharashtra against Gujarat

Started the *ICC WCWC 2017* with a bang, scoring 90 against England and followed it up an unbeaten 106 against the West Indies

Top scorer in the 2018 Kia Super League in England and later that year she was named *ICC Women's Player of the Year*

SNEH RANA



DOB: 18 FEB 1994
BORN: DEHRA DUN
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Visakhapatnam in 2014

She made an impressive ODI debut, taking 1-7 in her six overs, but inconsistency led to her being out of the ODI team for five years

Enjoyed a productive Inter-state Women's One Day competition in early 2021 in which she was the leading wicket-taker with 18, as well as scoring 160 runs

Pressed into middle-order duties in the one-off Test against England at Bristol later that summer, she responded with a match-saving 80 not out in the second innings

INDIA

DEEPTI SHARMA



DOB: 24 AUG 1997
BORN: SAHARANPUR
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Bengaluru in 2014

She smashed 188 from just 160 deliveries against Ireland at Potchefstroom in May 2017, then the second-highest Women's ODI score in history

She shared an opening partnership of 320 runs with Poonam Raut, the first triple-century partnership in Women's ODI cricket

Took five wickets in the ICC WT20WC 2018 and two years later she scored an unbeaten 49 as India defeated hosts Australia at Sydney

MEGHNA SINGH



DOB: 18 JUN 1994
BORN: BIJNOR
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Mackay in 2021

When she was 14 years old, she would travel 25 kilometres to play and train at Nehru Stadium in Bijnor and she subsequently worked as a clerk for Moradabad Railways

She has featured regularly for Railways and Uttar Pradesh, and she enjoyed a breakthrough season in 2019 when she impressed in domestic cricket and for India A against Sri Lanka

A national call-up came for the all-format tour of Australia, where she made her international debut

RENUKA SINGH THAKUR



DOB: 1 FEB 1996
BORN: SHIMLA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

A pace bowler from Himachal Pradesh, she came through the HPCA Academy, the same training facility which produced Harleen Deol

She took 21 wickets in the 2018/19 Inter State Women's One Day Competition to finish fourth on the wicket-taker list

Moving to represent Railways, she helped her team win the 2021/22 tournament, taking 4-14 in the final against Karnataka

INDIA

POOJA VASTRAKAR



DOB: 25 SEP 1999
BORN: BILASPUR
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2018

She started her career at Madhya Pradesh as a batter but switched to seam bowling after impressing her coach

She earned a place in her country's side for the ICC WT20WC 2018, but suffered a knee injury in a warm-up match that ruled her out of the tournament before it even began

Recovering from the injury, she played a vital part in the 2018 Women's Asia Cup and was named in the squad for the ICC WT20WC 2020, but failed to make it into the playing XI

SHAFALI VERMA



DOB: 28 JAN 2004
BORN: ROHTAK
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Bristol in 2021

First came to prominence in the women's exhibition match towards the back end of the IPL in 2019 and soon afterwards she was drafted into India's T20I squad

She was the heartbeat of the Indian team that reached the finals of the ICC WT20WC 2020, scoring 163 runs at a strike-rate of 158.25

In March 2021 she became the number 1 ranked T20I batter following her innings of 47 off just 31 deliveries against South Africa at Lucknow

POONAM YADAV



DOB: 24 AUG 1991
BORN: AGRA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Ahmedabad in 2013

She was included in the India squad for the ICC WCWC 2017, where she took 2-36 in her ten overs in the final against England at Lord's

The joint leading wicket-taker in the ICC WT20WC 2018, she took eight wickets in five games and became India's leading wicket-taker in the format

She kept up that form two years later when she took 4-19 as India defeated Australia in the first round at Sydney

INDIA RESERVES

EKTA BISHT



DOB: 8 FEB 1986
BORN: ALMORA
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Played in two previous ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Chesterfield in 2011

The first woman from Uttarakhand to represent the India Women's team, she took a hat-trick in T20I cricket against Sri Lanka in 2012

Five years later she took 5-18 against Pakistan at Derby in the ICC WCWC 2017 to help lead her team to a comfortable victory and help earn selection in the ICC Women's ODI Team of the Year

Deprived of a central contract, she was called up for the tour of England in 2021, where her experience rubbed off on some of the younger players

SIMRAN DIL BAHADUR



DOB: 13 DEC 1999
BORN: DELHI
STYLE: LHB/RM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Queenstown in 2022

Having first joined Punjabi Bagh Cricket Academy in Delhi at the age of 16, within a year she was playing for the State Under-19, Under-23 and senior teams

In 2019 she represented the India team who emerged victorious in the Emerging Asia Cup tournament in Bangladesh

SABBHINENI MEGHANA



DOB: 7 JUN 1996
BORN: KRISHNA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Queenstown in 2022

She started playing cricket at the age of 11, and having boarded a bus at 4.30am to travel to cricket practice, she broke into the State Under-19 team the following year

Having led all run-scorers for two successive years at Under-23 level, she earned a debut in T20I cricket against the West Indies in 2016

She fell out of favour soon afterwards, but after having topped the run charts in the 2021/22 Inter-state Wone Day Competition, she was recalled to national colours



NEW ZEALAND

TEAM INFO



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SOPHIE DEVINE



DOB: 1 SEP 1989
BORN: WELLINGTON
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2006

She emphatically established her batting credentials with an imperious 145 against South Africa in New Zealand's opening match of the 2013 ICC WCWC in India

In 2019, she scored 769 WBBL runs for Adelaide Strikers and was subsequently named in the ICC's T20I Team of the Decade

She has also represented New Zealand in hockey as a member of the Black Sticks hockey team at the Olympic Games

SUZIE BATES



DOB: 16 SEP 1987
BORN: DUNEDIN
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Lincoln in 2006

She initially juggled two sports, representing New Zealand in basketball at the Olympic Games Beijing 2008

In the ICC WCWC 2009 she took 4 for 7 with her medium pace in the group match against South Africa, but the highlight was her innings of 168 off 105 balls against Pakistan

She was named Player of the Tournament in the ICC WCWC 2013 and became the first player to score 3000 runs in T20I cricket

MADDIE GREEN



DOB: 20 OCT 1992
BORN: AUCKLAND
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against West Indies at Lincoln in 2014

Tall and agile, she made her international debut while still a teenager, and helped her side defeat Australia in a low-scoring match with 14 off 18 balls

She made her mark in 2018 with a 62-ball ODI century against Ireland, ending with 121 off 77 balls in a 346-run victory

That effort earned her a stint at the Brisbane Heat in the WBBL, for whom she played two seasons

NEW ZEALAND

BROOKE HALLIDAY



DOB: 30 OCT 1995
BORN: HAMILTON
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Christchurch in 2021

She earned her first national call-up after nine seasons playing for Northern Districts

Her international career started in spectacular fashion with innings of 50 and 60 in her first two ODIs against England

She scored consistently on the tour of England later that summer, but was unable to convert any of her four scores in the 20s to anything bigger

HAYLEY JENSEN



DOB: 7 OCT 1992
BORN: CHRISTCHURCH
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Lincoln in 2014

She has strong all-round talents, hitting the ball hard, and can bowl through the middle and at the end of the innings

She plays her domestic cricket for the Otago Sparks and has played WBBL in Australia for the Melbourne Renegades, Melbourne Stars and Perth Scorchers

After a stop-start international career, she came good in the ICC WT20WC 2020, in which she took seven wickets in four matches

FRAN JONAS



DOB: 8 APR 2004
BORN: AUCKLAND
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Christchurch in 2021

Spotted at a very young age, she was first picked in the Auckland Hearts squad for the 2019/20 Hallyburton Johnstone Shield campaign, where she took three wickets in the final

Her stock rose in the following season, when she took nine wickets in the tournament and became the youngest player to receive a developmental contract

An international debut came soon afterwards, but she failed to take a wicket in her two ODIs against England

NEW ZEALAND

AMELIA KERR



DOB: 13 OCT 2000
BORN: WELLINGTON
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Lincoln in 2016

Her grandfather Bruce Murray played Test cricket for New Zealand, and both her parents played domestic cricket for Wellington

She failed to fire with the bat in the ICC WCWC 2017, but ended as her side's joint leading wicket-taker with ten wickets in six games

In June 2018 at the age of 17 she broke Belinda Clark's 21-year-old record of the highest individual score in women's ODIs with an unbeaten 232 against Ireland, and also took five wickets

JESS KERR



DOB: 18 JAN 1998
BORN: WELLINGTON
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Auckland in 2020

The elder sister of Amelia Kerr, she was elevated to the national setup after an impressive 2019/20 domestic season, taking 20 wickets in the Super Smash competition

Her ability to swing the ball both ways and her good hitting abilities down the order makes her a valuable asset for the team

She combines her cricket career with teaching at Tawa Intermediate School

FRANKIE MACKAY



DOB: 1 JUN 1990
BORN: CHRISTCHURCH
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2011

Her Premier career started at the age of 12 and an international debut came nine years later

She struck a match-winning 51 in the group stages of the ICC WT20WC 2014 against Ireland, but she was dropped from the international squad soon afterwards

However, she top-scored in the 2018/19 Women's Super Smash with 367 runs to force herself back into the national reckoning

NEW ZEALAND

ROSEMARY MAIR



DOB: 7 NOV 1998
BORN: NAPIER
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Perth in 2019

Took four wickets in four balls giving away no runs in her four overs playing for Central Districts against Taranaki in November 2019

She played three matches in the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia, taking 2-27 against India at Melbourne

The following season she became the first player to represent two different teams in the same season in the WBBL when she lined up for both Melbourne Renegades and Stars

KATEY MARTIN



DOB: 7 FEB 1985
BORN: DUNEDIN
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2003

She suffered from inconsistency early in her international career, and was similarly affected when recalled in 2008

It wasn't until her recall in 2016 that she started to deliver on her early promise and she starred in the ICC WT20WC 2018, averaging 31.00 at a strike rate of 132.85

She has experience in the Women's Big Bash League and will hope to improve on her form from the 2017 tournament, when she failed to pass 21

GEORGIA PLIMMER



DOB: 8 FEB 2004
BORN: WELLINGTON
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

She attended Tawa College, the former school of fellow squad members Sophie Devine and Amelia Kerr

Captained Wellington U19 in the 2020/21 season and was named the 2021 Wellington Girls' Cricketer of the Year

She made her senior debut for Wellington in November 2019 at the age of just 15 and graduated to the New Zealand U19 side in early 2021 in matches against New Zealand Police Women

NEW ZEALAND

HANNAH ROWE



DOB: 3 OCT 1996
BORN: PALMERSTON NORTH
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Lincoln in 2015

She grew up on a dairy farm in Manawatu and has played organised cricket since she was eight, starting with the Te Kawai Juniors

Using her height to good effect, she took a total of five wickets in the two matches she played in the ICC WCWC 2017 in England

Took over the captaincy of the Central Hinds team for the 2019 season

AMY SATTERTHWAITE



DOB: 7 OCT 1986
BORN: CHRISTCHURCH
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Darwin in 2007

In 2007 she became the first person to take six wickets in a women's T20I, taking 6-17 with her medium pace as New Zealand defeated England by 38 runs

In 2017 she became the first woman and second overall after Kumar Sangakkara to score four consecutive ODI hundreds and was named the ICC Women's ODI Player of the Year

She took over as national captain from Suzie Bates in 2018 and returned as vice-captain after a break for maternity leave

LEA TAHUHU



DOB: 23 SEP 1990
BORN: CHRISTCHURCH
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2011

She started her ICC WCWC career strongly with seven wickets in 2009 including figures of 4-27 against Sri Lanka at Mumbai

One of the fastest woman bowlers around, she has been a regular wicket-taker for the Melbourne Renegades in the WBBL

Having missed the best part of 18 months with a foot problem, she returned to take her maiden ODI five-wicket haul on the 2021 tour of England

NEW ZEALAND RESERVE



MOLLY PENFOLD



DOB: 15 JUN 2001
BORN: LONDON, ENGLAND
STYLE: RHB/RM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Leicester in 2021

Born in London, her family moved to Auckland when she was a child and she started playing for Auckland at representative levels when she was 12 years old

She has always had the ability to bowl fast and kept representing Auckland at age-group levels, before getting picked for Auckland Hearts in August 2020

The following year she was added to the T20I squad for the series against Australia, before making her international debut on the tour of England that followed



PAKISTAN

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PAKISTAN

BISMAH MAROOF



DOB: 18 JULY 1991
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: LHB/LB

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Jaipur in 2006

She was the first woman from her country to pass 2000 ODI runs and is neck and neck with Javeria Khan at the top of the national run charts

She boasts three ODI scores in the nineties, with her highest innings an unlucky 99 against South Africa at Sharjah in 2015

She was the captain of her side in the ICC WT20WC 2020, but broke her thumb in the match against England, putting her out of the rest of the tournament

MUNEEBA ALI



DOB: 8 AUG 1997
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: LHB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2018

She has been plagued with inconsistency over her brief international career, and hasn't quite been able to replicate her domestic form in the international arena

She enjoyed a superb National Triangular T20 Women's Championship in 2020, scoring 292 runs in five innings, with a century and three fifties for Challengers

That propelled her into the Pakistan side for the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia, where she played a useful innings of 25 against the West Indies at Canberra

ANAM AMIN



DOB: 11 AUG 1992
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Cox's Bazar in 2014

She started the ICC WT20WC 2016 in spectacular style, winning the Player of the Match award in each of her team's first two matches

She struggled for form after the tournament, and that led to her losing her place in the side for the ICC WCWC 2017 in England

Recalled to the ODI squad in late 2018, she continued to struggle in the longer form, but her T20 numbers were good enough to earn a place in the ICC WT20WC 2020

PAKISTAN

SIDRA AMIN



DOB: 7 APR 1992
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2011

She played four matches in the ICC WCWC 2013, but failed to reach 20 in any of her innings

The highlight of her career to date was the series against the West Indies in February 2019, when she scored 96 and 52 in successive ODIs at Dubai

Having been out of the international arena for 18 months, she returned with a bang, scoring 41 in the fourth ODI against the West Indies in July 2021

AIMAN ANWAR



DOB: 14 SEP 1991
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Colombo in 2017

Her first ODI appearances came in the qualifying tournament for the ICC WCWC 2017, but she didn't feature in the tournament that same summer

She played two matches in the ICC WT20WC 2018 and bowled excellently in the following tournament two years later, taking 3-30 against England and 2-32 against the West Indies

Opened the bowling with great effect on Pakistan A's unbeaten tour of the West Indies in June-July 2021

DIANA BAIG



DOB: 15 OCT 1995
BORN: GILGIT
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Karachi in 2015

She grew up playing street cricket and football in the Hunza Valley and in 2014 she won her first football international cap as a defender in the SAFF Championships in Bahrain

Bowled well in the ICC WT20WC 2020, taking seven wickets and conceding just 5.47 runs per over

She was Pakistan's leading wicket-taker in the 2021 ODI series in South Africa, taking nine wickets in three matches

PAKISTAN

NIDA DAR



DOB: 2 JAN 1987
BORN: GUJRANWALA
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Potchefstroom in 2010

Scored an unbeaten 68 against India at Cuttack in the ICC WCWC 2013, but didn't feature in the 2017 edition of the tournament

She was the leading wicket-taker in the 2018 Women's Twenty20 Asia Cup, which earned her a contract from Sydney Thunder for the 2019/20 WBBL

In June 2021 she became the first Pakistani – male or female – to reach the landmark of 100 wickets in T20I cricket

GHULAM FATIMA



DOB: 5 OCT 1995
BORN: SIALKOT
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2017

She was the leading wicket-taker for her side in the 2017 National Women's Cricket Championship with seven wickets

She took nine wickets in five matches in the 2017 Qualifying tournament, which included figures of 3-28 against Bangladesh

However, after playing two T20Is in March 2018, she was out of the national set-up for nearly four years before her recall for this tournament

JAVERIA KHAN



DOB: 14 MAY 1988
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Kurunegala in 2008

Her unbeaten innings of 133 against Sri Lanka at Sharjah in 2015 remains the highest individual score for Pakistan in ODI cricket

She was Pakistan's leading run-scorer in the ICC WCWC Qualifier 2017 with 299 runs, and repeated the feat in the ICC WT20WC 2020 in Australia

Having endured a tricky first two ICC WCWC tournaments, she came good in 2017 with an unbeaten innings of 58 against the West Indies at Leicester

PAKISTAN

NAHIDA KHAN



DOB: 3 NOV 1986
BORN: QUETTA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her third *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Bogra in 2009

Starting her career in the middle-order, things changed for her when she was promoted to open the innings in 2016

She was Pakistan's leading run-scorer in the 2017 competition, with 173 runs in seven matches, including 79 against South Africa at Leicester

Having represented her country in the *ICC WT20WC* 2016 and 2018, she was called up to replace the injured Bismah Maroof in the 2020 edition, but didn't play a game

SIDRA NAWAZ



DOB: 14 MAR 1994
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2014

Missed the *ICC WCWC* Qualifier in 2017 with a leg injury but recovered in time to be selected for the actual competition and take seven catches

She failed to make a mark with the bat, averaging just 4.50 in the tournament, and she is awaiting her maiden ODI fifty, with a highest score of 47

She impressed with her technique standing up to the medium-pacers in *ICC WT20* 2020 in Australia, but couldn't help Pakistan progress far in the tournament

ALIYA RIAZ



DOB: 24 SEP 1992
BORN: RAWALPINDI
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2014

She was the leading wicket-taker for Pakistan in the *ICC WT20WC* 2018 in the Caribbean, with six wickets in four matches

She was less successful with the ball two years later, but came to the fore with the bat, striking 41 against England and 39 not out against South Africa

Her highest ODI score came against South Africa at Durban in early 2021 when she struck 81 from 95 balls

PAKISTAN

FATIMA SANA



DOB: 8 NOV 2001
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Potchefstroom in 2019

She enjoyed a hugely successful 2021, most notably on tour of the West Indies, where she took 4-30 and 5-39 in successive ODI matches in Antigua

No mug with the bat, she made useful contributions in both ODI and T20I forms of the game

She won the PCB's Women's Emerging Cricketer of the Year award in 2020 and a year later was named the ICC's Emerging Cricketer of the Year

NASHRA SANDHU



DOB: 19 NOV 1997
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2017

Pakistan's leading wicket-taker in the ICC WCWC Qualifier 2017 with 17 wickets in seven matches, including 5-11 to help dismiss Papua New Guinea for just 40

She carried that form into the main tournament, taking 4-26 against arch-rivals India at Derby

Her left-arm spin has proven economical in the shortest form of the game, conceding well under a run a ball over the course of her career to date

OMAIMA SOHAIL



DOB: 11 JUL 1997
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Cox's Bazar in 2018

She made an early impression in her international career, with innings of 25 and 43 in her first two T20Is

Those performances earned her a spot in the team for the ICC WT20WC 2018, where she opened her account with 20 from just 11 balls against Australia at Providence

She proved to be one of the stars on the tour of the West Indies in July 2021, striking 62 and 61 in the 3rd and 4th ODIs respectively at North Sound

PAKISTAN RESERVES

NAJIHA ALVI



DOB: 9 DEC 2002
BORN: KARACHI
STYLE: RHB/WK

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

First made her name in senior cricket keeping wicket for PCB Blasters in the Triangular One Day Tournament in late 2018 at the age of just 16

She represented Pakistan in the Women's Emerging Players Asia Cup in Sri Lanka in 2019 before touring the West Indies with Pakistan A in July 2021

She also helped her sides reach the final of the 2020/21 domestic Women's T20 tournament and the 2021/22 One Day Cup

TUBA HASSAN



DOB: 18 OCT 2000
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: LHB/LB

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

Represented Lahore Schools in the 2016/17 season and by the end of the following year she was in the senior Lahore Women's team

She helped the PCB Blasters win the 2019/20 domestic Women's One Day tournament, taking 2-28 in the final against the Challengers

Bowled consistently well in the 2021/22 tournament, taking eight wickets and conceding just 4.82 runs per over

IRAM JAVED



DOB: 16 DEC 1991
BORN: LAHORE
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Played in one previous ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Solihull in 2013

The wristy batter was a surprise call-up in the Pakistan squad for their tour of England in 2013, but was in and out of the side due to poor form and injury issues following that tour

She played five matches in the ICC WCWC, but despite several starts, failed to pass 21 in any of her innings

Her stock rose in a T20I match against South Africa in 2019 – chasing 138 on a tough batting track, Javed compiled a 45-ball 55 to help her team chase down the target with two balls to spare



SOUTH AFRICA

TEAM INFO



SOUTH AFRICA

SUNE LUUS



DOB: 5 JAN 1996
BORN: CAPE TOWN
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2012

In August 2016, during a match against Ireland at Dublin, she became only the second player to score a half-century and take at least five wickets in the same ODI

That year she also equalled Anisa Mohammed's 2011 record by taking 37 ODI wickets in a calendar year

In January 2021, in South Africa's ODI series against Pakistan, she bagged her 100th ODI wicket and became the tenth woman to score 1000 runs and take 100 wickets in ODI matches

TAZMIN BRITS



DOB: 8 JAN 1991
BORN: KLERKSDORP
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Durban in 2021

She was originally a javelin thrower and represented her nation at the 2007 World Youth Championship before switching to cricket in 2012

She narrowly missed the cut for the ICC WT20WC 2020, but she returned to the domestic circuit and was the leading run-scorer in the Provisional T20 competition

She struck 48 against the West Indies at Antigua in just her second ODI, and scored consistently against the same opposition in early 2022

TRISHA CHETTY



DOB: 26 JUN 1988
BORN: DURBAN
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007

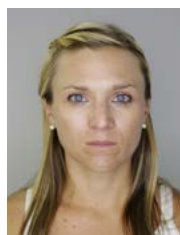
Having impressed for KwaZulu Natal, she was drafted into the national squad, and made an immediate impression

A real athlete behind the stumps, she has made more dismissals than any other keeper in Women's ODI history

She has also been a consistent contributor with the bat throughout her ICC WCWC career, scoring two half-centuries

SOUTH AFRICA

MIGNON DU PREEZ



DOB: 13 JUN 1989
BORN: PRETORIA
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007

First hit the headlines at the age of 12 when she hit 258 in a 40-over game, and an international debut followed at the age of 17

She captained the side between 2011 and 2016, scoring a century against India at Mysore in South Africa's first women's Test for seven years

In 2017, she became the first woman from her nation to play 100 ODIs and three years later, she achieved the same feat in the T20Is as well, during the ICC WT20WC 2020

LARA GOODALL



DOB: 26 APR 1996
BORN: JOHANNESBURG
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Malahide in 2016

Having made her international debut in 2016, three years later Cricket South Africa named her as one of the players in the Powerade Women's National Academy Intake for 2019

In the fourth ODI against India at Lucknow in March 2021 she struck an unbeaten 59 to steer her side past the victory line chasing 267 on a tricky wicket

After her impressive display, Cricket South Africa awarded her with a national contract for the 2021/22 season

SHABNIM ISMAIL



DOB: 5 OCT 1988
BORN: CAPE TOWN
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007

In November 2011 she took 6 for 10 as South Africa bowled out the Netherlands for 36 in an ICC WCWC qualifier in Bangladesh and then took 4-41 in the ICC WCWC 2013 against Australia at Cuttack

A stalwart of the South African team for nearly a decade and a half, she is now the leading wicket-taker for her country in both shorter forms of the game

In 2021 she became the fourth bowler to pass 100 wickets in T20I cricket before becoming the first South African bowler to reach 150 wickets in ODI cricket

SOUTH AFRICA

SINALO JAFTA



DOB: 22 DEC 1994
BORN: EAST LONDON
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Paarl in 2016

She disappointed at the start of her international career, but after a successful domestic Super League, she was drafted into the T20I series against Pakistan in 2019

She was a surprise inclusion in the T20I series against India in March 2021, but struggled in tough conditions

However, after the series, she was chosen to captain the South African emerging squad for their ODI tour to Bangladesh

MARIZANNE KAPP



DOB: 4 JAN 1990
BORN: PORT ELIZABETH
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Newcastle in 2009

In the ICC WCWC 2013, she made the highest-ever score by a South Africa women's player at the World Cup with an unbeaten 102 against Pakistan at Cuttack

She continued her form in the shortest format of the game, and in a T20I match against Bangladesh, she became just the third woman to grab a T20I hat-trick

She took wickets consistently in the ICC WCWC 2017, including 4-14 against the West Indies and she was then the leading run-scorer for the Proteas in the ICC WT20WC 2018

AYABONGA KHAKA



DOB: 18 JUL 1992
BORN: DURBAN
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2012

Took 4-23 in just her third T20I against Ireland at Solihull in September 2014 and added nine wickets in seven matches in the ICC WCWC 2017 Qualifier in Sri Lanka

She studied for a Bachelor of Health Sciences in Human Movement Science at the University of Fort Hare

She continued to perform well and broke into the top 10 of the ICC bowlers ranking for the first time in 2018, claiming the 8th spot in the charts after an impressive ODI series against Bangladesh

SOUTH AFRICA

MASABATA **KLAAS**



DOB: 3 FEB 1991
BORN: BOTSHABELO
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Potchefstroom in 2010

Started her T20I career in fine form, taking 2-17 against England at Potchefstroom in 2011, before taking time out for maternity leave

She made a comeback in 2015 and cemented her place in the squad in 2016, playing a crucial part in three South African *ICC WT20WC* campaigns

She also played two matches in the *ICC WCWC 2017* and took an ODI hat-trick against Pakistan at Potchefstroom in 2019

LIZELLE **LEE**



DOB: 2 APR 1992
BORN: ERMELO
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Benoni in 2013

At the *ICC WT20WC 2014* in Bangladesh, she shared an unbeaten opening stand of 163 alongside Dané van Niekerk against Pakistan

She represented Surrey Stars in the Kia Super League and in the 2018 final, she struck a magnificent 104 of a mere 58 balls to steer her side to victory

The following year she joined Melbourne Stars in the WBBL and in a group stage match against Thailand in the *ICC WT20WC 2020* she registered her first century in women's T20I cricket

NONKULULEKO **MLABA**



DOB: 27 JUN 2000
BORN: DURBAN
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Durban in 2021

She started playing cricket at the age of 13 and gained selection for the CSA National U19 Girls tournament at the age of 16

She was picked for the South Africa School Side in December 2018 and a year later, she was called for the T20I series tour of India

In 2020, she was named Cricket South Africa's Newcomer of the Year and took 1-19 in her ten overs on her ODI debut early the following year

SOUTH AFRICA

TUMI SEKHUKHUNE



DOB: 21 NOV 1998
BORN: DAVEYTON
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Bridgetown in 2018

She first came to prominence during the tri-series involving Australia U19 and England Academy in April 2018, where she took 13 wickets

That haul earned her a place in the South African squad for the ICC WT20WC 2018, where she played three matches

Named CSA International Women's Newcomer of the Year in 2019, she was part of the squad for the ICC WT20WC 2020, but didn't make the final XI for any of the games

CHLOE TRYON



DOB: 25 JAN 1994
BORN: KINGSWAY
STYLE: RHB/LMF

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Potchefstroom in 2011

Introduced to the game by her father at the age of eight, she made her international debut at the age of 16 at the ICC WT20WC 2010 in the West Indies, and claimed two wickets in her first over

However, she was irregular at the highest level before suffering back injury in 2014, which led her to early retirement on medical advice

However, she made an inspirational comeback and played an integral role for the Proteas during the ICC WT20WC 2018 and 2020

LAURA WOLVAARDT



DOB: 26 APR 1999
BORN: MILNERTON
STYLE: RHB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against England at Benoni in 2016

Aged 11, she was selected to play for the Western Province U19 girls' team and made her senior team debut just three years later

In just her second ODI she scored 55 against England at Centurion and later in 2016 became the second-youngest woman to score an ODI century with 105 against Ireland at Dublin

She starred with the bat for the Proteas in the ICC WCWC 2017 with 324 runs in her seven matches at an average of 64.80 with four half-centuries

SOUTH AFRICA RESERVES

NADINE DE KLERK



DOB: 16 JAN 2000
BORN: PRETORIA
STYLE: RHB/RM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Potchefstroom in 2017

In 2019, she captained the South African squad for the Emerging T20I series against Bangladesh, and she scored an unbeaten 83 of 53 deliveries in the final match

That innings earned her a deal with Brisbane Heat for the Women's Big Bash League, for whom she has enjoyed two seasons

She starred with the ball in the semi-final of the ICC WT20WC 2020, taking 3-19 in the semi-final against Australia

RAISIBE NTOZAKHE



DOB: 29 NOV 1996
BORN: JOHANNESBURG
STYLE: RHB/OB

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Potchefstroom in 2017

She grew up in Alexandra Township in Johannesburg and was a striker in football, before shifting to cricket at the age of six and by the age of 10 she was already representing Gauteng Province

Having been selected for the South African squad for the ICC WT20WC 2018 her action was found to be illegal and she was suspended from bowling in international cricket

However, she remodelled her action, and was cleared in September 2021 and made a return to the national side several months later

ANDRIE STEYN



DOB: 23 NOV 1996
BORN: DURBAN
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2014

Having made her first national appearance at the age of just 17, she has been in and out of the side ever since

Her career highlight was the 2017 Quadrangular ODI series, in which she struck 83 against India and 117 against Ireland

Having captained the South African Emerging Women's squad that faced Thailand in August 2021, she struck 52 in her first ODI for three years when she faced the West Indies in February 2022



WEST INDIES

TEAM INFO



WEST INDIES

STAFANIE TAYLOR



DOB: 11 JUNE 1991
BORN: JAMAICA
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

In 2013 she became the only player in history to ever achieve the number one ODI ranking in both batting and bowling simultaneously and hit 171 against Sri Lanka at the ICC WCWC 2013

Her crowning glory came in 2016 when she led West Indies to the ICC WT20WC title; she scored 246 runs, picked up eight wickets and was named Player of the Tournament

A star performer all around the world in domestic T20 leagues, in July 2021 she became the second West Indies woman to take a T20I hat-trick

ANISA MOHAMMED



DOB: 7 SEP 1988
BORN: TRINIDAD
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fifth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Japan at Amstelveen in 2003

She debuted in ODI cricket at the age of just 14 – the youngest ever for the West Indies – and is now their leading wicket-taker in that form of the game

Her figures of 7-14 against Pakistan at Dhaka in 2011 in the final of the ICC WCWC Qualifier remain a national record in ODI cricket

She became the first man or woman to take 100 wickets in T20I cricket and was ever-present as the West Indies won the ICC WT20WC 2016

AALIYAH ALLEYNE



DOB: 11 NOV 1994
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against India at North Sound in 2019

A bowling all-rounder, she used to play football, until the age of 18 when a friend told her about trials from where her love affair with cricket began

After debuting in late 2019 against the visiting Indians, and was fast-tracked into the squad for the ICC WT20WC 2020, where she played two games

Later that year she bowled well on the T20I tour of England and continued to feature in the national side in both ODI and T20I cricket

WEST INDIES

SHEMAINE CAMPBELLE



DOB: 14 OCT 1992
BORN: BERBICE, GUYANA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Paarl in 2009

In September 2012 she became the youngest cricketer to lead West Indies in a T20I match, aged 19 years and 338 days and the following year struck an ODI century against Sri Lanka

She was part of the West Indies squad that lifted the *ICC WT20WC* trophy in 2016, but failed to fire and was dropped from the squad for the *ICC WCWC 2017*

Recalled for the *ICC WT20WC 2018*, she struck 45 against England and 43 against Pakistan in the tournament two years later

SHAMILIA CONNELL



DOB: 14 JUL 1992
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her second *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2014

Played six matches as the West Indies won the *ICC WT20WC 2016* and bowled economically, conceding just 5.56 runs per over

She played two matches in the *ICC WCWC 2017* and was also part of the West Indies squad for the *ICC WT20WC 2018* and 2020

Found her form at the end of 2021 with 3-18 against Pakistan in Karachi before starting 2022 with career-best figures of 4-54 against South Africa at Johannesburg

DEANDRA DOTTIN



DOB: 21 JUN 1991
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her fourth *ICC WCWC*

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

She became the first woman to score a century in T20Is during an *ICC WT20WC* match against South Africa in 2010 – the century coming from just 38 balls

She was a crucial part of West Indies' victory in the *ICC WT20WC 2016*, taking nine wickets at 13.55, including 2 for 33 in the final

Demonstrated her big-hitting abilities again as she struck an unbeaten 104 from just 76 balls against Pakistan at Leicester in the *ICC WCWC 2017*

WEST INDIES

AFY FLETCHER



DOB: 17 MAR 1987
BORN: GRENADA
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

On debut, she took 4-22 from nine overs, setting a new record for the best figures by a West Indian on her first appearance

Played five games in the ICC WCWC 2009, but then was dropped from the team for six years, returning to WCWC action eight years later, when she performed well with bat and ball

Had a successful ICC WT20WC 2016, contributing seven wickets as the West Indies won the competition, and she was retained for the next two editions

CHERRY-ANN FRASER



DOB: 21 JUL 1999
BORN: GUYANA
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at North Sound in 2021

A tall medium-pacer who likes to hit the deck hard, she first represented her school team when she was just 10 years old

She hit a scintillating 93 against Essequibo in the 2019 Senior Female Inter-County Tournament, and continued to impress on the domestic circuit

In November 2019 she was named in the West Indies squad against India but had to wait until the following year for her international debut, which came in T20I cricket in England

CHINELLE HENRY



DOB: 17 AUG 1995
BORN: JAMAICA
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Lincoln in 2014

Having made her international debuts at just 18, she fell out of favour after one year, resulting in a five-year absence from the ODI team

Having been recalled to the West Indies Women's training camp in 2018, she seized her second chance and has starred as a pinch-hitter

Considered as one of the best death batters in the shortest format, she featured in the ICC WT20WC 2018 and 2020, but failed to reach double-figures

WEST INDIES

KYCIA KNIGHT



DOB: 19 FEB 1992
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Kingstown in 2011

She started her cricketing journey playing in age-group cricket for Barbados in the domestic stages and made her debut for West Indies as a teenager

She is reliable behind the wicket and has featured regularly for the national side alongside her twin sister Kyshona

She has two modes of batting: she either comes out attacking or she takes a slow, crafting approach, and was awarded her first central contract in 2019

HAYLEY MATTHEWS



DOB: 19 MAR 1988
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2014

She impressed right from the outset, making 55 in the first game and a total of 241 runs in her opening four-match ODI series with Australia

In the final of the ICC WT20WC 2016 she took on the Australian bowlers, hitting 66 off 45 balls to help her team chase down 149 and win their first world title

She smashed a 51-ball innings of 77 in her first WBBL season, and served as vice-captain for the West Indies team in the ICC WT20WC 2018 at the age of just 20

CHEDEAN NATION



DOB: 31 OCT 1986
BORN: JAMAICA
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

She played 12 ODIs in 2008 and 2009, but despite taking 3-22 against England at Basseterre in November 2009, she was then out of favour for seven years

In October 2016 she was recalled to the national squad, and scored 172 runs in the ICC WCWC in England the following year

She enjoyed a successful 2019 in T20I cricket, scoring two undefeated half-centuries, but she was unable to carry that form forward into the ICC WT20WC 2020

WEST INDIES

KARISHMA RAMHARACK



DOB: 20 JAN 1995
BORN: TRINIDAD
STYLE: LHB/OB

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Dubai in 2019

A versatile off-spin bowler who can also bowl leg-spin to bluff the batter, she started playing at the early age of five

She toured England and Ireland in the summer of 2019 but missed out on the opportunity to represent West Indies in the ICC WT20WC 2020

However, she bowled well in South Africa in early in 2022, taking 2-18 and 2-37 in the first two ODIs

SHAKERA SELMAN



DOB: 1 SEP 1989
BORN: BARBADOS
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008

In 2009, Selman was picked to play the ICC WCWC Down Under where she bagged nine wickets to finish as the second-highest wicket-taker for West Indies in the tournament

In 2017, she suffered a major knee injury that led to a lengthy rehabilitation, but made a comeback in 2018 during the home series against South Africa

She spent another two years out of the ODI team and spent some time commentating, before returning in mid-2021 and taking wickets regularly

RASHADA WILLIAMS



DOB: 23 FEB 1997
BORN: JAMAICA
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at North Sound in 2021

After starring at domestic level, she earned a callup from the West Indies for their tour to Pakistan in January 2019 but failed to break into the first team

Having travelled with the senior side for over two years, she was named to Cricket West Indies' high-performance training camp in Antigua in April 2021

She starred in the limited-overs series against South Africa in September 2021, finishing as her team's leading run-scorer with 157 runs

WEST INDIES RESERVES

JANNILLEA GLASGOW



DOB: 5 JAN 2004
BORN: ST VINCENT
STYLE: LHB/RM

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

A resident of the Park Hill community, she first represented the Windward Islands U19 team at the tender age of 14 in the 2017/18 Twenty tournament

She was invited to join the Windward Islands Senior Team in 2020 and the following year she represented the West Indies A-team in the bi-lateral ODI and T20 series against Pakistan A

A further promotion followed when she toured South Africa with the senior squad in early 2022

MANDY MANGRU



DOB: 22 SEP 1999
BORN: GUYANA
STYLE: RHB/OB

Yet to play in an ICC WCWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Johannesburg in 2022

She started playing cricket at the age of 10 and the following year she captained the Mahaica Queens in the GT&T 10/10 competition and led them to the Super 16 round

She first represented her country in 2013 at an Invitational U19 tournament in Trinidad and Tobago organised by its Women's Cricket Association and enjoyed success with bat and ball

Having played for West Indies A against Pakistan A in the summer of 2021, she was elevated to the senior squad for the tour of South Africa in early 2022

KAYSIA SCHULTZ



DOB: 17 APR 1997
BORN: DEMERERA, GUYANA
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WCWC

Awaiting her ODI debut

She was inspired to become a cricketer when West Indies hosted the ICC WT20WC in 2018

She caught the selectors' attention by taking six wickets in three matches in the 2020 Guyana Cricket Board Senior female 50-over Inter-County tournament

A successful regional domestic competition earned her a maiden international call-up for the 2020 tour of England, but she did not feature in any game during that series



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OFFICIALS

MATCH REFEREES

GARY **BAXTER**



DOB: 5 Mar 1952
BORN: Christchurch,
New Zealand

Refereeing his first *ICC WCWC*
First international: 2015

SHANDRÉ **FRITZ**



DOB: 21 Jul 1985
BORN: Cape Town,
South Africa

Refereeing her first *ICC WCWC*
First international: 2021

SARVA LAKSHMI **GANDIKOTA**



DOB: 23 May 1968
BORN: Rajahmundry,
India

Refereeing her first *ICC WCWC*
First international: 2012



UMPIRES



LAUREN **AGENBAG**



DOB: 16 Aug 1996
BORN: Centurion, SA

Umpiring in her first
ICC WCWC

First international: 2019

KIM **COTTON**



DOB: 24 Feb 1978
BORN: Auckland, NZ

Umpiring in her first
ICC WCWC

First international: 2018

AHMAD SHAH **PAKTEEN**



DOB: 1 Jan 1977
BORN: Herat, Afghanistan

Umpiring in his second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2017

RUCHIRA **PALLIYAGURUGE**



DOB: 22 Jan 1968
BORN: Matara, Sri Lanka

Umpiring in his second
ICC WCWC

First T20I: 2006

CLAIRE **POLOSAK**



DOB: 7 Apr 1988
BORN: Goulburn, Australia

Umpiring in her second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2015

SUE **REDFERN**



DOB: 26 Oct 1977
BORN: Mansfield, England

Umpiring in her second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2017

UMPIRES



LANGTON **RUSERE**



DOB: 7 Jul 1985
BORN: Masvingo, Zimbabwe

Umpiring in his second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2015

SHARFUDDOULA IBNE **SHAHID**



DOB: 16 Oct 1976
BORN: Dhaka, Bangladesh

Umpiring in his second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2010

ELOISE **SHERIDAN**



DOB: 3 Sep 1985
BORN: Maitland, Australia

Umpiring in her first
ICC WCWC

First international: 2019

ALEX **WHARF**



DOB: 4 Jun 1975
BORN: Bradford, England

Umpiring in his first
ICC WCWC

First international: 2011

JACQUELINE **WILLIAMS**



DOB: 4 Mar 1976
BORN: Ashton, Jamaica

Umpiring in her second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2015

PAUL **WILSON**



DOB: 12 Jan 1972
BORN: Newcastle, Australia

Umpiring in his second
ICC WCWC

First international: 2011



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TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

TOURNAMENT RECORDS

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
412-3	50	Australia	Denmark	Mumbai-MI	16 Dec 1997
377-7	50	England	Pakistan	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
376-2	50	England	Pakistan	Vijayawada	12 Dec 1997
373-7	50	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
373-5	50	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
368-8	50	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-MI	03 Feb 2013
324-3	50	England	Ireland	Pune	16 Dec 1997
321-5	50	New Zealand	South Africa	Cuttack-EMS	01 Feb 2013
305-9	50	South Africa	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
301-4	50	England	Denmark	Secunderabad	14 Dec 1997

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
27	13.4	Pakistan	Australia	Hyderabad	14 Dec 1997
29	25.1	Netherlands	Australia	Perth-W1	29 Nov 1988
37	35	India	New Zealand	Auckland-CP	14 Jan 1982
40	54.2	Netherlands	New Zealand	Lindfield	25 Jul 1993
47	33.5	Denmark	England	Banstead	20 Jul 1993
48	25.2	West Indies	South Africa	Leicester	02 Jul 2017
49	37.5	India	New Zealand	Christchurch-IU	02 Feb 1982
49	25.5	Denmark	Australia	Mumbai-MI	16 Dec 1997
51	22.1	South Africa	New Zealand	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
53	49.3	Netherlands	Australia	Warrington	20 Jul 1993

MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
DA Hockley	New Zealand	1982-2000	45	1501	100*	42.88	2
JA Brittin	England	1982-1997	36	1299	138*	43.30	4
CM Edwards	England	1997-2013	30	1231	173*	53.52	4
BJ Clark	Australia	1993-2005	29	1151	229*	60.57	1
MD Raj	India	2000-2017	31	1139	109	54.23	2
KL Rolton	Australia	1997-2009	28	974	154*	74.92	3
SW Bates	New Zealand	2009-2017	20	924	168	61.60	3
SC Taylor	England	2000-2009	19	856	137*	61.14	3
SJ Taylor	England	2009-2017	22	763	147	36.33	1
DL Thomas	Eng/IntXI	1973-1982	20	755	134	50.33	1

MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
LA Fullston	Australia	1982-1988	20	39	11.94	2.22	5-27
CA Hodges	England	1982-1993	24	37	14.86	2.35	4-3
CE Taylor	England	1988-2005	26	36	13.94	2.10	4-13
JN Goswami	India	2005-2017	28	36	20.02	3.25	4-16
CL Fitzpatrick	Australia	1993-2005	25	33	18.90	2.75	3-18
SA Tredrea	Australia	1973-1988	28	32	14.93	1.87	4-25
DF Edulji	India	1978-1993	22	31	14.51	2.02	4-12
P Rau	India	1993-2000	19	30	12.83	2.86	4-26
N David	India	1997-2005	20	30	15.10	2.88	5-32
LC Sthalekar	Australia	2005-2013	21	30	18.10	3.15	3-27

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
229*	BJ Clark	Australia	Denmark	Mumbai-MI	16 Dec 1997
178*	C. Athapaththu	Sri Lanka	Australia	Bristol	29 Jun 2017
173*	CM Edwards	England	Ireland	Pune	16 Dec 1997
171*	H Kaur	India	Australia	Derby	20 Jul 2017
171	SR Taylor	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-MI	03 Feb 2013
168	SW Bates	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
154*	KL Rolton	Australia	Sri Lanka	Christchurch-HO	01 Dec 2000
152*	MM Lanning	Australia	Sri Lanka	Bristol	29 Jun 2017
148	TT Beaumont	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
147	SJ Taylor	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-10	J Lord	New Zealand	India	Auckland-CP	14 Jan 1982
6-20	GL Page	New Zealand	Trinidad & Tobago	St Albans	23 Jun 1973
6-46	A Shrubsole	England	India	Lord's	23 Jul 2017
5-5	JA Turner	New Zealand	Netherlands	Lindfield	25 Jul 1993
5-14	T MacPherson	Australia	Young England	Bournemouth	23 Jun 1973
5-15	LA Marsh	England	Pakistan	Sydney-NS	12 Mar 2009
5-15	RS Gayakwad	India	New Zealand	Derby	15 Jul 2017
5-17	A Shrubsole	England	South Africa	Cuttack	10 Feb 2013
5-18	EK Bisht	India	Pakistan	Derby	02 Jul 2017
5-19	RH Candy	New Zealand	Pakistan	Cuttack	03 Feb 2013

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	246	E Bakewell	DL Thomas	England	Internat'l XI	Hove	23 Jun 1973
2	275	TT Beaumont	SJ Taylor	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
3	213	CA Hodges	HC Plimmer	England	Ireland	Reading	24 Jul 1993
3	213	HC Knight	NR Sciver	England	Pakistan	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
4	170	TT Beaumont	NR Sciver	England	New Zealand	Derby	12 Jul 2017
5	188*	SC Taylor	J Smit	England	Sri Lanka	Lincoln	12 Dec 2000
6	139*	SJ McGlashan	NJ Browne	New Zealand	South Africa	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
7	85	KH Brunt	JL Gunn	England	Australia	Bristol	09 Jul 2017
8	71	SM Benade	S Ismail	South Africa	New Zealand	Cuttack-EMS	01 Feb 2013
9	66*	K Price	Y van der Merwe	South Africa	India	Christchurch-HO	30 Nov 2000
10	76	AJ Blackwell	KM Beams	Australia	India	Derby	20 Jul 2017

MOST WICKET-KEEPING DISMISSALS

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES	CAUGHT	STUMPED	TOTAL
J Smit	England	29	22	18	40
RJ Rolls	New Zealand	21	24	8	32
A Jain	India	23	14	17	31
SA Hodges	England	22	17	12	29
JC Price	Australia	24	17	8	25
RH Priest	New Zealand	18	19	5	24
SJ Taylor	England	22	16	8	24
T Chetty	South Africa	17	17	6	23
F Khalili	India	13	7	14	21
EM Ryan	New Zealand	15	13	8	21



MOST CATCHES IN THE FIELD

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES	CATCHES
JA Brittin	England	36	19
JN Goswami	India	28	16
LS Greenway	England	18	13
AE Satterthwaite	New Zealand	18	13
DA Hockley	New Zealand	45	13
DA Annetts	Australia	15	12
BA Daniels	England	20	12
BJ Clark	Australia	29	12
LC Sthalekar	Australia	21	11
JE Cameron	Australia	13	10
EA Badham	International XI/New Zealand	19	10
N Payne	NetWom/New Zealand	22	10
CA Hodges	England	24	10
AJ Blackwell	Australia	29	10

MOST MATCHES

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES
DA Hockley	New Zealand	45
JA Brittin	England	36
CA Campbell	New Zealand	31
MD Raj	India	31
CM Edwards	England	30
AJ Blackwell	Australia	29
BJ Clark	Australia	29
J Smit	England	29
JN Goswami	India	28
KL Rolton	Australia	28
SA Tredrea	Australia	28

TEAM RECORDS

TEAM	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	NR
Australia Women	84	70	11	1	2
Denmark Women	13	2	11	0	0
England Women	83	57	23	2	1
India Women	63	34	27	1	1
International XI Women	18	3	14	0	1
Ireland Women	34	7	26	0	1
Jamaica Women	5	1	4	0	0
Netherlands Women	26	2	24	0	0
New Zealand Women	80	51	26	2	1
Pakistan Women	23	2	21	0	0
South Africa Women	38	15	22	0	1
Sri Lanka Women	35	8	26	0	1
Trinidad & Tobago Women	6	2	4	0	0
West Indies Women	38	13	24	0	1
Young England Women	6	1	5	0	0

MOST MATCHES AS CAPTAIN

NAME	TEAM	MATCHES
BJ Clark	Australia	24
MD Raj	India	21
S Goatman	Young Eng / England	19
MP Moore	Ireland	16
PF McKelvey	New Zealand	15
K Smithies	England	15
MR Aguilera	West Indies	14
CJ Connor	England	14
CM Edwards	England	14
LA Larsen	Australia	14
MAM Lewis	New Zealand	14
K Price	South Africa	14
SA Tredrea	Australia	14

MOST MATCHES AS AN UMPIRE

UMPIRE	YEARS	MATCHES
K Cross (New Zealand)	2000-2017	22
S George (South Africa)	2005-2017	19
BG Jerling (South Africa)	2000-2009	15
GO Brathwaite (West Indies)	2013-2017	11
Ahsan Raza (Pakistan)	2013-2017	9
Sarika Prasad (Singapore)	2009-2013	9
DM Quested (New Zealand)	2000-2000	9
BF Bowden (New Zealand)	2000-2000	8
Shahul Hameed (Indonesia)	2009-2013	8

TOURNAMENT TOTALS

YEAR	MATCHES	BALLS	RUNS	RPO
1973	20	11475	5039	2.58
1978	6	3193	1419	2.64
1982	31	19787	8564	2.58
1988	22	14373	6556	2.70
1993	29	17141	7343	2.52
1997	30	13835	8370	3.60
2000	31	16558	9525	3.42
2005	27	12883	7202	3.30
2009	25	13103	7839	3.54
2013	25	12995	9265	4.26
2017	30	15795	12348	4.68

TOURNAMENT RESULTS BY TOSS

DECISION	MATCHES	1ST	2ND	NO RES	TIED
Bat	147	77	67	2	1
Bowl	129	71	53	3	2
Totals	276	148	120	5	3

TOURNAMENT DISMISSALS

DISMISSAL	WICKETS	%
Caught (fielder)	1306	33.82
Bowled	901	23.33
Run out	603	15.61
LBW	453	11.73
Caught (WK)	371	9.60
Stumped	226	5.85
Hit wicket	1	0.02

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENTS

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1973

Hosts: England

Winners: England

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
23 Jun 1973	Group	Hove	England	258-1 (60)	International XI	123-8 (60)	England won by 135 runs
23 Jun 1973	Group	St Albans	New Zealand	197 (59.5)	Trinidad & Tobago	61 (31.2)	New Zealand won by 136 runs
23 Jun 1973	Group	Bournemouth	Young England	57 (31.1)	Australia	58-3 (21)	Australia won by 7 wickets
30 Jun 1973	Group	Sittingbourne	Jamaica	124 (51.1)	Young England	101 (57.3)	Jamaica won by 23 runs
30 Jun 1973	Group	Chesterfield	New Zealand	136-8 (60)	International XI	140-8 (59.5)	International XI won by 2 wickets
30 Jun 1973	Group	Tring	Trinidad & Tobago	124 (52.4)	Australia	125-3 (45.3)	Australia won by 7 wickets
04 Jul 1973	Group	Ealing	Jamaica	97 (51.5)	Trinidad & Tobago	98-8 (48.4)	Trinidad & Tobago won by 2 wickets
07 Jul 1973	Group	Dartford	Australia	137-6 (60)	New Zealand	102 (55.3)	Australia won by 35 runs
07 Jul 1973	Group	Bradford	England	191-7 (49)	Jamaica	128-9 (49)	England won by 63 runs
07 Jul 1973	Group	Bletchley	Young England	165-7 (60)	International XI	151-8 (60)	Young England won by 14 runs
11 Jul 1973	Group	York	Australia	195-7 (60)	Jamaica	118 (56.3)	Australia won by 77 runs
14 Jul 1973	Group	Kirby Muxloe	Jamaica	162-8 (60)	International XI	163-5 (55.4)	International XI won by 5 wickets
14 Jul 1973	Group	Exmouth	New Zealand	105-7 (35)	England	34-1 (15)	New Zealand won by faster scoring rate
14 Jul 1973	Group	Cambridge	Young England	90 (51)	Trinidad & Tobago	91-5 (38.5)	Trinidad & Tobago won by 5 wickets
18 Jul 1973	Group	Ilford	England	231-6 (60)	Young England	102-7 (39)	England won by faster scoring rate
18 Jul 1973	Group	Liverpool	Trinidad & Tobago	115-8 (60)	International XI	117-3 (42.2)	International XI won by 7 wickets
20 Jul 1973	Group	Wolverhampton	Trinidad & Tobago	59 (45.5)	England	62-2 (25.5)	England won by 8 wickets
21 Jul 1973	Group	Swansea	International XI	5-1 (4.4)	Australia	did not bat	No result
21 Jul 1973	Group	Eastbourne	Young England	174-6 (60)	New Zealand	177-7 (58.5)	New Zealand won by 3 wickets
28 Jul 1973	Group	Birmingham	England	279-3 (60)	Australia	187-9 (60)	England won by 92 runs

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1978**Hosts: India****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
01 Jan 1978	Group	Jamshedpur	Australia	177 (49.2)	New Zealand	111-8 (50)	Australia won by 66 runs
01 Jan 1978	Group	Calcutta	India	63 (39.3)	England	65-1 (30.2)	England won by 9 wickets
05 Jan 1978	Group	Patna	India	130-9 (50)	New Zealand	131-1 (44)	New Zealand won by 9 wickets
08 Jan 1978	Group	Patna	Australia	150-8 (50)	India	79 (47.2)	Australia won by 71 runs
08 Jan 1978	Group	Hyderabad	New Zealand	157 (49.4)	England	160-3 (40.3)	England won by 7 wickets
13 Jan 1978	Group	Hyderabad	England	96-8 (50)	Australia	100-2 (31.3)	Australia won by 8 wickets

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1982**Hosts: New Zealand****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
10 Jan 1982	Group	Auckland-EP2	Australia	227-6 (55)	India	74 (42)	Australia won by 153 runs
10 Jan 1982	Group	Auckland-CP	New Zealand	147-9 (60)	England	147-8 (60)	Tied
12 Jan 1982	Group	Auckland-CP	India	112 (52.2)	England	114-6 (36)	England won by 4 wickets
12 Jan 1982	Group	Auckland-EP2	New Zealand	244-6 (60)	International XI	60 (34.4)	New Zealand won by 184 runs
14 Jan 1982	Group	Hamilton	England	243-3 (60)	International XI	111-8 (60)	England won by 132 runs
14 Jan 1982	Group	Auckland-CP	New Zealand	80 (58.5)	India	37 (35)	New Zealand won by 43 runs
16 Jan 1982	Group	New Plymouth	New Zealand	109-7 (60)	Australia	110-2 (41)	Australia won by 8 wickets
17 Jan 1982	Group	New Plymouth	Australia	195-8 (60)	England	151-9 (60)	Australia won by 44 runs
17 Jan 1982	Group	Napier	India	192-7 (60)	International XI	113 (56.2)	India won by 79 runs
18 Jan 1982	Group	New Plymouth	New Zealand	170-8 (60)	England	171-3 (56.5)	England won by 7 wickets
20 Jan 1982	Group	Palmerston North	Australia	164 (59)	International XI	100 (58.4)	Australia won by 64 runs
20 Jan 1982	Group	Wanganui-CG	India	178-7 (60)	England	131 (55.5)	India won by 47 runs
21 Jan 1982	Group	Palmerston North	New Zealand	177-8 (60)	International XI	80 (55.4)	New Zealand won by 97 runs
23 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	England	119 (59.5)	Australia	120-4 (53.5)	Australia won by 6 wickets
24 Jan 1982	Group	Palmerston North	India	78 (50.5)	New Zealand	80-2 (28.1)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
24 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	International XI	145 (60)	England	149-1 (35.4)	England won by 9 wickets
25 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	Australia	266-5 (60)	International XI	120-7 (60)	Australia won by 146 runs
26 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	India	107-8 (40)	Australia	108-6 (32.5)	Australia won by 4 wickets
27 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	New Zealand	169 (58.4)	England	170-5 (59.1)	England won by 5 wickets
28 Jan 1982	Group	Wellington	Australia	170-8 (60)	New Zealand	101 (57.1)	Australia won by 69 runs
28 Jan 1982	Group	Lower Hutt	India	154-8 (60)	International XI	76 (32.3)	India won by 78 runs
30 Jan 1982	Group	Dunedin-LP	Australia	200-8 (60)	International XI	124-5 (60)	Australia won by 76 runs
31 Jan 1982	Group	Nelson	India	61 (37)	England	63-0 (21.3)	England won by 10 wickets
31 Jan 1982	Group	Dunedin-LP	New Zealand	199-7 (60)	International XI	115-7 (60)	New Zealand won by 84 runs
02 Feb 1982	Group	Christchurch-CC	England	167-8 (60)	Australia	167 (60)	Tied
02 Feb 1982	Group	Christchurch-IU	India	49 (37.5)	New Zealand	50-2 (23.1)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
04 Feb 1982	Group	Christchurch-IU	Australia	193-5 (60)	India	154-7 (60)	Australia won by 39 runs
04 Feb 1982	Group	Christchurch-CC	England	242-4 (60)	International XI	129-7 (60)	England won by 113 runs
06 Feb 1982	Group	Rangiora	Australia	147-7 (60)	New Zealand	106 (58)	Australia won by 41 runs
06 Feb 1982	Group	Christchurch-IU	India	170-9 (60)	International XI	156 (55.3)	India won by 14 runs
07 Feb 1982	Final	Christchurch	England	151-5 (60)	Australia	152-7 (59)	Australia won by 3 wickets

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1988**Hosts: Australia****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
29 Nov 1988	Group	Perth-W1	Australia	284-1 (60)	Netherlands	29 (25.1)	Australia won by 255 runs
29 Nov 1988	Group	Perth-W2	New Zealand	232-4 (60)	Ireland	78-9 (60)	New Zealand won by 154 runs
30 Nov 1988	Group	Perth-W2	Ireland	196-5 (60)	Netherlands	110-7 (60)	Ireland won by 86 runs
30 Nov 1988	Group	Perth-W1	New Zealand	186 (59.3)	England	187-7 (58.2)	England won by 3 wickets
03 Dec 1988	Group	Sydney-NS	Australia	210 (60)	England	84-8 (60)	Australia won by 126 runs
04 Dec 1988	Group	Sydney-NS	Ireland	78-8 (60)	Australia	81-0 (20.4)	Australia won by 10 wickets
04 Dec 1988	Group	Sydney-NS2	New Zealand	297-5 (60)	Netherlands	87 (51)	New Zealand won by 210 runs
05 Dec 1988	Group	Sydney-NS	Ireland	126 (57.5)	England	127-3 (43.3)	England won by 7 wickets
06 Dec 1988	Group	Sydney-NS	Netherlands	97 (60)	England	98-1 (29.3)	England won by 9 wickets
07 Dec 1988	Group	Canberra	Australia	167-9 (60)	New Zealand	121-8 (60)	Australia won by 46 runs
09 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS1	Netherlands	143 (60)	Ireland	144-5 (56.4)	Ireland won by 5 wickets
10 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-A	Australia	211-3 (60)	New Zealand	136-6 (60)	Australia won by 75 runs
11 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-R	England	167-8 (60)	Australia	152 (57.4)	England won by 15 runs
11 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-A	New Zealand	217-6 (60)	Ireland	106-8 (60)	New Zealand won by 111 runs
13 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS1	Ireland	109-9 (60)	England	110-0 (25.3)	England won by 10 wickets
13 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS2	New Zealand	255-2 (60)	Netherlands	78 (59.1)	New Zealand won by 177 runs
14 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS2	Australia	258-4 (60)	Netherlands	85 (53.3)	Australia won by 173 runs
14 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS1	England	177 (59.4)	New Zealand	178-5 (55)	New Zealand won by 5 wickets
16 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS2	England	278-3 (60)	Netherlands	98-9 (60)	England won by 180 runs
16 Dec 1988	Group	Melbourne-CGS1	Ireland	88 (56.2)	Australia	89-0 (21.4)	Australia won by 10 wickets
17 Dec 1988	3 rd /4 th	Melbourne-R	New Zealand	208-6 (60)	Ireland	138-7 (60)	New Zealand won by 70 runs
18 Dec 1988	Final	Melbourne	England	127-7 (60)	Australia	129-2 (44.5)	Australia won by 8 wickets

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1993**Hosts: England****Winners: England**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
20 Jul 1993	Group	Banstead	England	286-3 (60)	Denmark	47 (33.5)	England won by 239 runs
20 Jul 1993	Group	Nottingham-JP	India	155-5 (52.3)	West Indies	92 (48.4)	India won by 63 runs
20 Jul 1993	Group	Shenley	Ireland	82-6 (39)	New Zealand	83-3 (19.3)	New Zealand won by 7 wickets
20 Jul 1993	Group	Warrington	Netherlands	53 (49.3)	Australia	56-0 (16.5)	Australia won by 10 wickets
21 Jul 1993	Group	Wetherby	India	108 (58.4)	Australia	114-3 (38.3)	Australia won by 7 wickets
21 Jul 1993	Group	Oxford-CCC	Ireland	234-6 (60)	Denmark	164-9 (60)	Ireland won by 70 runs
21 Jul 1993	Group	Stoke-on-Trent-MH	Netherlands	158 (59.5)	West Indies	88 (45.4)	Netherlands won by 70 runs
21 Jul 1993	Group	Beckenham	New Zealand	127 (54.5)	England	102 (57.2)	New Zealand won by 25 runs
24 Jul 1993	Group	Crowthorne	Denmark	93 (58.1)	New Zealand	94-1 (17.5)	New Zealand won by 9 wickets
24 Jul 1993	Group	Reading	England	259-4 (60)	Ireland	80-9 (56)	England won by faster scoring rate
24 Jul 1993	Group	Beaconsfield	India	93-4 (35)	Netherlands	76 (34.1)	India won by 17 runs
24 Jul 1993	Group	Tunbridge Wells	West Indies	131-8 (60)	Australia	133-2 (29.5)	Australia won by 8 wickets
25 Jul 1993	Group	Roehampton	Australia	194-8 (60)	Ireland	145-4 (60)	Australia won by 49 runs
25 Jul 1993	Group	Finchampstead	England	179 (59.5)	India	176 (59.5)	England won by 3 runs
25 Jul 1993	Group	Lindfield	Netherlands	40 (54.2)	New Zealand	41-0 (13.2)	New Zealand won by 10 wickets
25 Jul 1993	Group	Beckenham	West Indies	120 (45.3)	Denmark	76 (52.1)	West Indies won by 44 runs
26 Jul 1993	Group	Crowthorne	Denmark	152-7 (60)	Netherlands	122 (55.1)	Denmark won by 30 runs
26 Jul 1993	Group	Guildford	England	208-5 (60)	Australia	165 (53.5)	England won by 43 runs
26 Jul 1993	Group	Crowthorne	Ireland	151 (58.4)	India	152-6 (57.3)	India won by 4 wickets
26 Jul 1993	Group	Chiswick	West Indies	96 (57.1)	New Zealand	97-3 (26.4)	New Zealand won by 7 wickets
28 Jul 1993	Group	Dulwich	Denmark	76 (54)	Australia	77-3 (8.5)	Australia won by 7 wickets
28 Jul 1993	Group	Marlow	Netherlands	134-8 (60)	Ireland	136-8 (56.3)	Ireland won by 2 wickets
28 Jul 1993	Group	Ealing	New Zealand	154-8 (60)	India	112 (54.3)	New Zealand won by 42 runs
28 Jul 1993	Group	Arundel	West Indies	120 (59.4)	England	123-6 (46.1)	England won by 4 wickets
29 Jul 1993	Group	Beckenham	Australia	77 (51.3)	New Zealand	78-0 (18.2)	New Zealand won by 10 wickets
29 Jul 1993	Group	Slough	Denmark	116 (57.5)	India	117-1 (40.5)	India won by 9 wickets
29 Jul 1993	Group	Ealing	England	207-5 (60)	Netherlands	74 (53.5)	England won by 133 runs
29 Jul 1993	Group	Dorking	West Indies	208-6 (60)	Ireland	189-9 (60)	West Indies won by 19 runs
01 Aug 1993	Final	Lord's	England	195-5 (60)	New Zealand	128 (55.1)	England won by 67 runs

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 1997**Hosts: India****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
10 Dec 1997	Group	Hyderabad	England	94-7 (20)	South Africa	87-9 (20)	England won by 7 runs
10 Dec 1997	Group	Mysore	Pakistan	65 (30.4)	Denmark	66-2 (29.3)	Denmark won by 8 wickets
11 Dec 1997	Group	Mohan Nagar	Netherlands	48-8 (20)	New Zealand	49-2 (8.1)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
11 Dec 1997	Group	Delhi-KS	West Indies	79 (29.4)	Sri Lanka	81-4 (30.3)	Sri Lanka won by 6 wickets
12 Dec 1997	Group	Chennai	Denmark	56-7 (23)	Ireland	57-1 (19.1)	Ireland won by 9 wickets
12 Dec 1997	Group	Vijayawada	England	376-2 (50)	Pakistan	146-3 (47)	England won by 230 runs
12 Dec 1997	Group	Bangalore	South Africa	163-9 (50)	Australia	167-0 (28.5)	Australia won by 10 wickets
13 Dec 1997	Group	Faridabad	India	145-7 (40)	West Indies	83 (33.2)	India won by 62 runs
13 Dec 1997	Group	Chandigarh	New Zealand	236-3 (50)	Sri Lanka	71 (47.4)	New Zealand won by 165 runs
14 Dec 1997	Group	Secunderabad	England	301-4 (50)	Denmark	107-7 (50)	England won by 194 runs
14 Dec 1997	Group	Pune	Ireland	155 (43.1)	South Africa	156-1 (27.5)	South Africa won by 9 wickets
14 Dec 1997	Group	Hyderabad	Pakistan	27 (13.4)	Australia	28-1 (6.1)	Australia won by 9 wickets
15 Dec 1997	Group	Mohan Nagar	India	175-8 (40)	Netherlands	82-9 (40)	India won by 93 runs
15 Dec 1997	Group	Chandigarh	New Zealand	253-9 (50)	West Indies	55 (28.3)	New Zealand won by 198 runs
16 Dec 1997	Group	Mumbai-MI	Australia	412-3 (50)	Denmark	49 (25.5)	Australia won by 363 runs
16 Dec 1997	Group	Pune	England	324-3 (50)	Ireland	116 (41.1)	England won by 208 runs
16 Dec 1997	Group	Vadodara	South Africa	258-7 (50)	Pakistan	109 (40)	South Africa won by 149 runs
17 Dec 1997	Group	Delhi-JM	Netherlands	138 (45.3)	Sri Lanka	91 (45.2)	Netherlands won by 47 runs
17 Dec 1997	Group	Indore	New Zealand	176-9 (50)	India	176 (49.1)	Tied
18 Dec 1997	Group	Nagpur	England	95 (49.4)	Australia	96-2 (26.5)	Australia won by 8 wickets
18 Dec 1997	Group	Gurgaon	Ireland	242-7 (50)	Pakistan	60 (30.3)	Ireland won by 182 runs
18 Dec 1997	Group	Vadodara	South Africa	213-6 (50)	Denmark	114 (46.2)	South Africa won by 99 runs
20 Dec 1997	QF	Lucknow	Australia	223-4 (50)	Netherlands	108-6 (50)	Australia won by 115 runs
20 Dec 1997	9 th /10 th	Delhi-Har	West Indies	229-5 (45)	Denmark	128 (40)	West Indies won by 101 runs
21 Dec 1997	QF	Mohali	Sri Lanka	104 (43.2)	England	105-1 (22.1)	England won by 9 wickets
22 Dec 1997	QF	Patna	South Africa	80 (43.1)	India	81-5 (28)	India won by 5 wickets
23 Dec 1997	QF	Mumbai	New Zealand	244-3 (50)	Ireland	105-9 (50)	New Zealand won by 139 runs
24 Dec 1997	SF	Delhi-Har	Australia	123-7 (32)	India	104-9 (30)	Australia won by 19 runs
26 Dec 1997	SF	Chennai	New Zealand	175-6 (50)	England	155 (47.5)	New Zealand won by 20 runs
29 Dec 1997	Final	Calcutta	New Zealand	164 (49.3)	Australia	165-5 (47.4)	Australia won by 5 wickets

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2000**Hosts: New Zealand****Winners: New Zealand**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
29 Nov 2000	Group	Lincoln	New Zealand	166-9 (50)	Australia	167-4 (47.3)	Australia won by 6 wickets
30 Nov 2000	Group	Lincoln	England	256-3 (50)	Netherlands	116-9 (50)	England won by 140 runs
30 Nov 2000	Group	Christchurch-HO	South Africa	128-8 (50)	India	129-2 (39.4)	India won by 8 wickets
01 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HO	Australia	282-3 (50)	Sri Lanka	82 (39)	Australia won by 200 runs
01 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	Ireland	99 (49.4)	New Zealand	102-2 (24.5)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
02 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	England	143 (47.5)	South Africa	144-5 (46.5)	South Africa won by 5 wickets
02 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	India	275-4 (50)	Netherlands	121-6 (50)	India won by 154 runs
03 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Ireland	90 (49.3)	Australia	91-0 (20.3)	Australia won by 10 wickets
03 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	New Zealand	210-4 (50)	Sri Lanka	88 (49.3)	New Zealand won by 122 runs
04 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	India	155-7 (50)	England	147 (49.2)	India won by 8 runs
04 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Netherlands	92 (37.1)	South Africa	93-6 (26.2)	South Africa won by 4 wickets
05 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	Sri Lanka	129 (47.3)	Ireland	119 (49.5)	Sri Lanka won by 10 runs
06 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	Australia	223-5 (50)	India	172-8 (50)	Australia won by 51 runs
06 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Netherlands	80 (48)	New Zealand	81-2 (16.3)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
07 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	Ireland	103 (44.2)	England	105-2 (29.3)	England won by 8 wickets
08 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	Sri Lanka	134-9 (50)	South Africa	135-4 (45.3)	South Africa won by 6 wickets
09 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	New Zealand	224-5 (50)	India	150-7 (50)	New Zealand won by 74 runs
10 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	Australia	190-7 (50)	England	136 (47.3)	Australia won by 54 runs
10 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Sri Lanka	139 (47.1)	Netherlands	113 (39.4)	Sri Lanka won by 26 runs
11 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	India	199-9 (50)	Ireland	169 (47.2)	India won by 30 runs
11 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	New Zealand	265-5 (50)	South Africa	107 (35.4)	New Zealand won by 158 runs
12 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	England	242-4 (50)	Sri Lanka	137-9 (50)	England won by 105 runs
13 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	South Africa	169-8 (50)	Australia	171-1 (25)	Australia won by 9 wickets
14 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Ireland	232-6 (50)	Netherlands	191-8 (50)	Ireland won by 41 runs
14 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln	New Zealand	238-8 (50)	England	145 (47.3)	New Zealand won by 93 runs
15 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	India	230-4 (50)	Sri Lanka	89 (49.2)	India won by 141 runs
16 Dec 2000	Group	Christchurch-HP2	Ireland	176-9 (50)	South Africa	177-1 (36.2)	South Africa won by 9 wickets
16 Dec 2000	Group	Lincoln-LG	Netherlands	107-7 (50)	Australia	109-0 (24)	Australia won by 10 wickets
18 Dec 2000	SF	Lincoln	South Africa	180-8 (50)	Australia	181-1 (31.2)	Australia won by 9 wickets
20 Dec 2000	SF	Lincoln	India	117 (45.2)	New Zealand	121-1 (26.5)	New Zealand won by 9 wickets
23 Dec 2000	Final	Lincoln	New Zealand	184 (48.4)	Australia	180 (49.1)	New Zealand won by 4 runs

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2005**Hosts: South Africa****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
22 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-TO	England	169-7 (50)	Australia	did not bat	No result
22 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	New Zealand	178-8 (50)	West Indies	18-2 (3.4)	No result
22 Mar 2005	Group	Centurion	South Africa	204-7 (48)	Ireland	did not bat	No result
22 Mar 2005	Group	Laudium	Sri Lanka	116 (46.5)	India	4-0 (2)	No result
24 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria	Australia	174-7 (50)	New Zealand	142 (49.3)	Australia won by 32 runs
24 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	England	284-4 (50)	Sri Lanka	70 (26)	England won by 214 runs
24 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-TO	Ireland	65 (42.1)	India	68-1 (17.2)	India won by 9 wickets
24 Mar 2005	Group	Laudium	South Africa	169 (49)	West Indies	168 (49.4)	South Africa won by 1 run
26 Mar 2005	Group	Rustenburg	Australia	230 (49.2)	West Indies	151 (48.3)	Australia won by 79 runs
26 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-E	England	221-6 (50)	Ireland	93-8 (50)	England won by 128 runs
26 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-TO	South Africa	80 (34.3)	India	81-6 (25.5)	India won by 4 wickets
26 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	Sri Lanka	58 (34.3)	New Zealand	59-3 (18.4)	New Zealand won by 7 wickets
28 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria	Australia	256-5 (50)	South Africa	159-9 (49)	Australia won by 97 runs
28 Mar 2005	Group	Laudium	England	139 (49.3)	India	141-3 (45.5)	India won by 7 wickets
28 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	Ireland	91 (49)	New Zealand	95-1 (18.2)	New Zealand won by 9 wickets
28 Mar 2005	Group	Benoni	Sri Lanka	152 (48.1)	West Indies	156-2 (39.2)	West Indies won by 8 wickets
30 Mar 2005	Group	Laudium	Ireland	159-6 (50)	West Indies	163-2 (36.3)	West Indies won by 8 wickets
30 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-TO	New Zealand	184-9 (50)	India	168-9 (50)	New Zealand won by 16 runs
30 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	South Africa	174-6 (50)	England	180-2 (39.5)	England won by 8 wickets
30 Mar 2005	Group	Pretoria	Sri Lanka	57 (38.2)	Australia	58-2 (16.4)	Australia won by 8 wickets
01 Apr 2005	Group	Pretoria	England	179-6 (50)	New Zealand	180-5 (48.5)	New Zealand won by 5 wickets
01 Apr 2005	Group	Pretoria-E	Ireland	66-8 (50)	Australia	68-0 (14)	Australia won by 10 wickets
01 Apr 2005	Group	Pretoria-TO	Sri Lanka	158 (47.4)	South Africa	126 (43.4)	Sri Lanka won by 32 runs
01 Apr 2005	Group	Pretoria-H	West Indies	135 (47.4)	India	139-2 (33)	India won by 8 wickets
05 Apr 2005	SF	Potchefstroom	England	158 (49.4)	Australia	159-5 (47)	Australia won by 5 wickets
07 Apr 2005	SF	Potchefstroom	India	204-6 (50)	New Zealand	164 (43.4)	India won by 40 runs
10 Apr 2005	Final	Centurion	Australia	215-4 (50)	India	117 (46)	Australia won by 98 runs

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2009**Hosts: Australia****Winners: England**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
07 Mar 2009	Group	Canberra	England	277-5 (50)	Sri Lanka	177-7 (50)	England won by 100 runs
07 Mar 2009	Group	Bowral	Pakistan	57 (29)	India	58-0 (10)	India won by 10 wickets
08 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-NS	New Zealand	205 (48)	Australia	132-6 (33)	New Zealand won by 13 runs (D/L)
08 Mar 2009	Group	Newcastle	South Africa	116 (45.2)	West Indies	117-8 (48.4)	West Indies won by 2 wickets
09 Mar 2009	Group	Canberra	Pakistan	161-7 (50)	Sri Lanka	104 (39.4)	Pakistan won by 57 runs
10 Mar 2009	Group	Newcastle	Australia	258-4 (50)	South Africa	197 (49.3)	Australia won by 61 runs
10 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-NS	India	169 (48.4)	England	172-1 (38.4)	England won by 9 wickets
10 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-BO	New Zealand	192-8 (50)	West Indies	136-8 (50)	New Zealand won by 56 runs
12 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-DO	Australia	211-7 (50)	West Indies	164-7 (50)	Australia won by 47 runs
12 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-BO	India	137-7 (50)	Sri Lanka	102 (44.2)	India won by 35 runs
12 Mar 2009	Group	Bowral	New Zealand	250-5 (50)	South Africa	51 (22.1)	New Zealand won by 199 runs
12 Mar 2009	Group	Sydney-NS	Pakistan	78 (39.5)	England	82-2 (23.1)	England won by 8 wickets
14 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-BO	England	201-5 (50)	New Zealand	170 (48.4)	England won by 31 runs
14 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-NS	India	234-5 (50)	Australia	218-7 (50)	India won by 16 runs
14 Mar 2009	7 th /8 th	Sydney-NS2	Sri Lanka	75 (39)	South Africa	76-1 (28.3)	South Africa won by 9 wickets
14 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-DO	West Indies	132-9 (50)	Pakistan	134-6 (47.5)	Pakistan won by 4 wickets
16 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-BO	Australia	229-6 (50)	Pakistan	122 (45.1)	Australia won by 107 runs
17 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-DO	England	236-8 (50)	West Indies	90 (38.2)	England won by 146 runs
17 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-NS	India	207 (49.4)	New Zealand	210-5 (47.4)	New Zealand won by 5 wickets
19 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-NS	England	161 (49.3)	Australia	163-2 (33.5)	Australia won by 8 wickets
19 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-DO	New Zealand	373-7 (50)	Pakistan	150 (48.1)	New Zealand won by 223 runs
19 Mar 2009	Super 6	Sydney-BO	West Indies	84 (44.4)	India	85-2 (17.5)	India won by 8 wickets
21 Mar 2009	3 rd /4 th	Sydney-BO	Australia	142 (44.4)	India	145-7 (43.5)	India won by 3 wickets (D/L)
21 Mar 2009	5 th /6 th	Sydney-DO	Pakistan	131 (46.3)	West Indies	135-7 (46.3)	West Indies won by 3 wickets
22 Mar 2009	Final	Sydney-NS	New Zealand	166 (47.2)	England	167-6 (46.1)	England won by 4 wickets

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2013**Hosts: India****Winners: Australia**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
31 Jan 2013	Group	Mumbai-B	India	284-6 (50)	West Indies	179 (44.3)	India won by 105 runs
01 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack	Australia	175 (46.1)	Pakistan	84 (33.2)	Australia won by 91 runs
01 Feb 2013	Group	Mumbai-B	England	238-8 (50)	Sri Lanka	244-9 (50)	Sri Lanka won by 1 wicket
01 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack-EMS	New Zealand	321-5 (50)	South Africa	170 (41)	New Zealand won by 151 runs
03 Feb 2013	Group	Mumbai-B	England	272-8 (50)	India	240-9 (50)	England won by 32 runs
03 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack	Pakistan	104 (41.2)	New Zealand	108-3 (29.4)	New Zealand won by 7 wickets
03 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack-EMS	South Africa	188-9 (50)	Australia	190-7 (45.4)	Australia won by 3 wickets
03 Feb 2013	Group	Mumbai-MI	West Indies	368-8 (50)	Sri Lanka	159 (40)	West Indies won by 209 runs
05 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack-EMS	New Zealand	227-6 (50)	Australia	228-3 (38.2)	Australia won by 7 wickets
05 Feb 2013	Group	Cuttack	South Africa	207-5 (50)	Pakistan	81 (29.4)	South Africa won by 126 runs
05 Feb 2013	Group	Mumbai-B	Sri Lanka	282-5 (50)	India	144 (42.2)	Sri Lanka won by 138 runs
05 Feb 2013	Group	Mumbai-BK	West Indies	101 (36.4)	England	103-4 (35)	England won by 6 wickets
07 Feb 2013	7 th /8 th	Cuttack	Pakistan	192-7 (50)	India	195-4 (46)	India won by 6 wickets
08 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-B	Australia	147 (44.4)	England	145 (47.3)	Australia won by 2 runs
08 Feb 2013	Super 6	Cuttack	South Africa	230-7 (50)	West Indies	234-8 (45.3)	West Indies won by 2 wickets
08 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-BK	Sri Lanka	103 (42)	New Zealand	108-2 (23)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
10 Feb 2013	Super 6	Cuttack	South Africa	77 (29.3)	England	81-3 (9.3)	England won by 7 wickets
10 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-B	Sri Lanka	131 (45.2)	Australia	132-1 (22.2)	Australia won by 9 wickets
11 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-B	West Indies	207-9 (50)	New Zealand	159 (44.3)	West Indies won by 48 runs
13 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-B	England	266-6 (50)	New Zealand	251-9 (50)	England won by 15 runs
13 Feb 2013	Super 6	Cuttack	South Africa	227-8 (50)	Sri Lanka	117 (36.4)	South Africa won by 110 runs
13 Feb 2013	Super 6	Mumbai-MI	West Indies	164 (47)	Australia	156 (48.2)	West Indies won by 8 runs
15 Feb 2013	3 rd /4 th	Mumbai-B	New Zealand	220-8 (50)	England	222-6 (47)	England won by 4 wickets
15 Feb 2013	5 th /6 th	Cuttack	Sri Lanka	244-7 (50)	South Africa	156 (40.1)	Sri Lanka won by 88 runs
17 Feb 2013	Final	Mumbai-B	Australia	259-7 (50)	West Indies	145 (43.1)	Australia won by 114 runs

ICC WOMEN'S CRICKET WORLD CUP 2017**Hosts: England****Winners: England**

DATE	STAGE	VENUE	FIRST INNINGS		SECOND INNINGS		RESULT
24 Jun 2017	Group	Derby	India	281-3 (50)	England	246 (47.3)	India won by 35 runs
24 Jun 2017	Group	Bristol	Sri Lanka	188-9 (50)	New Zealand	189-1 (37.4)	New Zealand won by 9 wickets
25 Jun 2017	Group	Leicester	Pakistan	206-8 (50)	South Africa	207-7 (49)	South Africa won by 3 wickets
26 Jun 2017	Group	Taunton	West Indies	204 (47.5)	Australia	205-2 (38.1)	Australia won by 8 wickets
27 Jun 2017	Group	Leicester	England	377-7 (50)	Pakistan	107-3 (29.2)	England won by 107 runs (DLS)
29 Jun 2017	Group	Bristol	Sri Lanka	257-9 (50)	Australia	262-2 (43.5)	Australia won by 8 wickets
29 Jun 2017	Group	Taunton	West Indies	183-8 (50)	India	186-3 (42.3)	India won by 7 wickets
02 Jul 2017	Group	Derby	India	169-9 (50)	Pakistan	74 (38.1)	India won by 95 runs
02 Jul 2017	Group	Bristol	New Zealand	219-9 (50)	Australia	220-5 (48.4)	Australia won by 5 wickets
02 Jul 2017	Group	Taunton	Sri Lanka	204-8 (50)	England	206-3 (30.2)	England won by 7 wickets
02 Jul 2017	Group	Leicester	West Indies	48 (25.2)	South Africa	51-0 (6.2)	South Africa won by 10 wickets
05 Jul 2017	Group	Leicester	Australia	290-8 (50)	Pakistan	131 (50)	Australia won by 159 runs
05 Jul 2017	Group	Bristol	England	373-5 (50)	South Africa	305-9 (50)	England won by 68 runs
05 Jul 2017	Group	Derby	India	232-8 (50)	Sri Lanka	216-7 (50)	India won by 16 runs
06 Jul 2017	Group	Taunton	West Indies	150 (43)	New Zealand	151-2 (18.2)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
08 Jul 2017	Group	Taunton	Pakistan	144 (46.5)	New Zealand	147-2 (15)	New Zealand won by 8 wickets
08 Jul 2017	Group	Leicester	South Africa	273-9 (50)	India	158 (46)	South Africa won by 115 runs
09 Jul 2017	Group	Bristol	England	259-8 (50)	Australia	256-8 (50)	England won by 3 runs
09 Jul 2017	Group	Derby	West Indies	229-9 (50)	Sri Lanka	182 (48)	West Indies won by 47 runs
11 Jul 2017	Group	Leicester	West Indies	285-4 (50)	Pakistan	117-3 (24)	West Indies won by 19 runs (DLS)
12 Jul 2017	Group	Derby	England	284-9 (50)	New Zealand	209 (46.4)	England won by 75 runs
12 Jul 2017	Group	Bristol	India	226-7 (50)	Australia	227-2 (45.1)	Australia won by 8 wickets
12 Jul 2017	Group	Taunton	Sri Lanka	101 (40.3)	South Africa	104-2 (23.1)	South Africa won by 8 wickets
15 Jul 2017	Group	Taunton	Australia	269 (48.3)	South Africa	210 (50)	Australia won by 59 runs
15 Jul 2017	Group	Bristol	England	220-7 (50)	West Indies	128-9 (50)	England won by 92 runs
15 Jul 2017	Group	Derby	India	265-7 (50)	New Zealand	79 (25.3)	India won by 186 runs
15 Jul 2017	Group	Leicester	Sri Lanka	221-7 (50)	Pakistan	206 (46.4)	Sri Lanka won by 15 runs
18 Jul 2017	SF	Bristol	South Africa	218-6 (50)	England	221-8 (49.4)	England won by 2 wickets
20 Jul 2017	SF	Derby	India	281-4 (42)	Australia	245 (40.1)	India won by 36 runs
23 Jul 2017	Final	Lord's	England	228-7 (50)	India	219 (48.4)	England won by 9 runs

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HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
412-3	50	Australia	Denmark	Mumbai-MI	16 Dec 1997
290-8	50	Australia	Pakistan	Leicester	05 Jul 2017
284-1	60	Australia	Netherlands	Perth-W1	29 Nov 1988
282-3	50	Australia	Sri Lanka	Christchurch-HO	01 Dec 2000
269	48.3	Australia	South Africa	Taunton	15 Jul 2017

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
77	51.3	Australia	New Zealand	Beckenham	29 Jul 1993
137-6	60	Australia	New Zealand	Dartford	07 Jul 1973
142	44.4	Australia	India	Sydney-BO	21 Mar 2009
147-7	60	Australia	New Zealand	Rangiora	06 Feb 1982
147	44.4	Australia	England	Mumbai-B	08 Feb 2013



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AUSTRALIA

MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
BJ Clark	Australia	1993-2005	29	1151	229*	60.57	1
KL Rolton	Australia	1997-2009	28	974	154*	74.92	3
LM Keightley	Australia	1997-2005	18	667	103	51.30	1
MM Lanning	Australia	2013-2017	13	554	152*	50.36	2
AJ Blackwell	Australia	2005-2017	29	544	90	34.00	0

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
229*	BJ Clark	Australia	Denmark	Mumbai-MI	16 Dec 1997
154*	KL Rolton	Australia	Sri Lanka	Christchurch-HO	01 Dec 2000
152*	MM Lanning	Australia	Sri Lanka	Bristol	29 Jun 2017
143*	LA Reeler	Australia	Netherlands	Perth-W1	29 Nov 1988
112	MM Lanning	Australia	New Zealand	Cuttack-EMS	05 Feb 2013
108*	LA Reeler	Australia	New Zealand	Melbourne-A	10 Dec 1988
107*	KL Rolton	Australia	South Africa	Lincoln	13 Dec 2000
107*	KL Rolton	Australia	India	Centurion	10 Apr 2005
107*	NE Bolton	Australia	West Indies	Taunton	26 Jun 2017
105*	R Buckstein	Australia	Netherlands	Melbourne-CGS2	14 Dec 1988



CRICKET
AUSTRALIA

MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
LA Fullston	Australia	1982-1988	20	39	11.94	2.22	5-27
CL Fitzpatrick	Australia	1993-2005	25	33	18.90	2.75	3-18
SA Tredrea	Australia	1973-1988	28	32	14.93	1.87	4-25
LC Sthalekar	Australia	2005-2013	21	30	18.10	3.15	3-27
CL Mason	Australia	1997-2000	14	26	11.50	2.53	3-20
EA Perry	Australia	2009-2017	18	26	25.07	4.28	3-19

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-14	T MacPherson	Australia	Young England	Bournemouth	23 Jun 1973
5-27	LA Fullston	Australia	New Zealand	Wellington	28 Jan 1982
5-28	LA Fullston	Australia	Netherlands	Melbourne-CGS2	14 Dec 1988
4-4	KM Brown	Australia	Netherlands	Perth-W1	29 Nov 1988
4-4	BL Calver	Australia	West Indies	Tunbridge Wells	24 Jul 1993
4-8	BL Calver	Australia	Netherlands	Warrington	20 Jul 1993
4-10	OJ Magno	Australia	England	Nagpur	18 Dec 1997
4-10	ZJ Goss	Australia	Ireland	Christchurch-HP2	03 Dec 2000
4-11	L Hill	Australia	Jamaica	York	11 Jul 1973
4-18	TA McGregor	Australia	New Zealand	Lincoln	29 Nov 2000



CRICKET
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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	220	LA Reeler	R Buckstein	Netherlands	Perth-W1	29 Nov 1988
2	182	MM Lanning	JE Cameron	New Zealand	Cuttack-EMS	05 Feb 2013
3	129	KL Rolton	OJ Magno	Sri Lanka	Christchurch-HO	01 Dec 2000
4	139	KL Rolton	LC Sthalekar	India	Centurion	10 Apr 2005
5	101	LA Larsen	ZJ Goss	Ireland	Roehampton	25 Jul 1993
6	100	SA Tredrea	ZJ Goss	England	Sydney-NS	03 Dec 1988
7	65	MJ Cornish	RH Thompson	New Zealand	Rangiora	06 Feb 1982
8	64	RH Thompson	LA Fullston	International XI	Palmerston North	20 Jan 1982
9	51*	AJ Healy	SE Aley	Pakistan	Leicester	05 Jul 2017
10	76	AJ Blackwell	KM Beams	India	Derby	20 Jul 2017



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HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
377-7	50	England	Pakistan	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
376-2	50	England	Pakistan	Vijayawada	12 Dec 1997
373-5	50	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
324-3	50	England	Ireland	Pune	16 Dec 1997
301-4	50	England	Denmark	Secunderabad	14 Dec 1997

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
84-8	60	England	Australia	Sydney-NS	03 Dec 1988
95	49.4	England	Australia	Nagpur	18 Dec 1997
96-8	50	England	Australia	Hyderabad	13 Jan 1978
102	57.2	England	New Zealand	Beckenham	21 Jul 1993
119	59.5	England	Australia	Wellington	23 Jan 1982



MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
JA Brittin	England	1982-1997	36	1299	138*	43.30	4
CM Edwards	England	1997-2013	30	1231	173*	53.52	4
SC Taylor	England	2000-2009	19	856	137*	61.14	3
SJ Taylor	England	2009-2017	22	763	147	36.33	1
CA Hodges	England	1982-1993	24	672	113	39.52	2

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
173*	CM Edwards	England	Ireland	Pune	16 Dec 1997
148	TT Beaumont	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
147	SJ Taylor	England	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
142*	BA Daniels	England	Pakistan	Vijayawada	12 Dec 1997
139*	CM Edwards	England	Netherlands	Lincoln	30 Nov 2000
138*	JA Brittin	England	International XI	Hamilton	14 Jan 1982
138	JA Brittin	England	Pakistan	Vijayawada	12 Dec 1997
137*	SC Taylor	England	Sri Lanka	Lincoln	12 Dec 2000
137	NR Sciver	England	Pakistan	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
136	SC Taylor	England	Sri Lanka	Pretoria-H	24 Mar 2005



MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
CA Hodges	England	1982-1993	24	37	14.86	2.35	4-3
CE Taylor	England	1988-2005	26	36	13.94	2.10	4-13
K Smithies	England	1988-1997	23	29	14.89	2.34	3-6
A Shrubsole	England	2009-2017	15	25	17.00	3.95	6-46
KH Brunt	England	2005-2017	26	25	28.96	3.48	4-29

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-46	A Shrubsole	England	India	Lord's	23 Jul 2017
5-15	LA Marsh	England	Pakistan	Sydney-NS	12 Mar 2009
5-17	A Shrubsole	England	South Africa	Cuttack	10 Feb 2013
5-30	GA Smith	England	Australia	Guildford	26 Jul 1993
5-32	SV Collyer	England	Netherlands	Lincoln	30 Nov 2000
4-3	CA Hodges	England	Denmark	Banstead	20 Jul 1993
4-6	MA Reynard	England	Ireland	Pune	16 Dec 1997
4-13	CE Taylor	England	Denmark	Banstead	20 Jul 1993
4-14	CA Hodges	England	Netherlands	Sydney-NS	06 Dec 1988
4-17	JC Tedstone	England	India	Nelson	31 Jan 1982



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	246	E Bakewell	DL Thomas	International XI	Hove	23 Jun 1973
2	275	TT Beaumont	SJ Taylor	South Africa	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
3	213	CA Hodges	HC Plimmer	Ireland	Reading	24 Jul 1993
3	213	HC Knight	NR Sciver	Pakistan	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
4	170	TT Beaumont	NR Sciver	New Zealand	Derby	12 Jul 2017
5	188*	SC Taylor	J Smit	Sri Lanka	Lincoln	12 Dec 2000
6	83	JL Gunn	AE Jones	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-B	01 Feb 2013
7	85	KH Brunt	JL Gunn	Australia	Bristol	09 Jul 2017
8	48*	JL Gunn	LA Marsh	West Indies	Bristol	15 Jul 2017
9	36*	SA Hodges	G Hullah	Australia	Hyderabad	13 Jan 1978
10	31	HL Colvin	A Shrubsole	Australia	Mumbai-B	08 Feb 2013



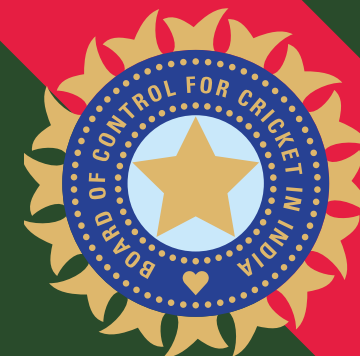
INDIA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
284-6	50	India	West Indies	Mumbai-B	31 Jan 2013
281-3	50	India	England	Derby	24 Jun 2017
281-4	42	India	Australia	Derby	20 Jul 2017
275-4	50	India	Netherlands	Lincoln-LG	02 Dec 2000
265-7	50	India	New Zealand	Derby	15 Jul 2017

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
37	35	India	New Zealand	Auckland-CP	14 Jan 1982
49	37.5	India	New Zealand	Christchurch-IU	02 Feb 1982
61	37	India	England	Nelson	31 Jan 1982
63	39.3	India	England	Calcutta	01 Jan 1978
74	42	India	Australia	Auckland-EP2	10 Jan 1982



MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
MD Raj	India	2000-2017	31	1139	109	54.23	2
A Chopra	India	1997-2009	26	619	76	29.47	0
A Jain	India	1993-2005	24	570	84*	28.50	0
H Kaur	India	2009-2017	19	558	171*	50.72	2
PG Raut	India	2009-2017	14	466	106	33.28	1

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
171*	H Kaur	India	Australia	Derby	20 Jul 2017
109	MD Raj	India	New Zealand	Derby	15 Jul 2017
107*	H Kaur	India	England	Mumbai-B	03 Feb 2013
106*	SS Mandhana	India	West Indies	Taunton	29 Jun 2017
106	PG Raut	India	Australia	Bristol	12 Jul 2017
103*	MD Raj	India	Pakistan	Cuttack	07 Feb 2013
100	MD Thirush Kamini	India	West Indies	Mumbai-B	31 Jan 2013
91*	MD Raj	India	New Zealand	Potchefstroom	07 Apr 2005
90	SS Mandhana	India	England	Derby	24 Jun 2017
88	F Khalili	India	England	Wanganui-CG	20 Jan 1982

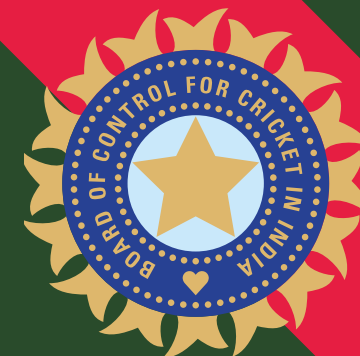


MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
JN Goswami	India	2005-2017	28	36	20.02	3.25	4-16
DF Edulji	India	1978-1993	22	31	14.51	2.02	4-12
P Rau	India	1993-2000	19	30	12.83	2.86	4-26
N David	India	1997-2005	20	30	15.10	2.88	5-32
A Sharma	India	2005-2013	19	25	19.96	3.36	3-12

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-15	RS Gayakwad	India	New Zealand	Derby	15 Jul 2017
5-18	EK Bisht	India	Pakistan	Derby	02 Jul 2017
5-21	P Chowdhury	India	West Indies	Faridabad	13 Dec 1997
5-32	N David	India	New Zealand	Pretoria-TO	30 Mar 2005
4-1	DM Marathe	India	South Africa	Pretoria-TO	26 Mar 2005
4-11	S Chakraborty	India	International XI	Napier	17 Jan 1982
4-12	DF Edulji	India	England	Finchampstead	25 Jul 1993
4-14	PA Roy	India	West Indies	Sydney-BO	19 Mar 2009
4-16	JN Goswami	India	West Indies	Pretoria-H	01 Apr 2005
4-22	S Dabir	India	Denmark	Slough	29 Jul 1993



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	175	PG Raut	MD Thirush Kamini	West Indies	Mumbai-B	31 Jan 2013
2	157	PG Raut	MD Raj	Australia	Bristol	12 Jul 2017
3	151	A Chopra	C Kaul	Sri Lanka	Lincoln-LG	15 Dec 2000
4	137	H Kaur	DB Sharma	Australia	Derby	20 Jul 2017
5	108	MD Raj	V Krishnamurthy	New Zealand	Derby	15 Jul 2017
6	88	F Khalili	R Dholakia	England	Wanganui-CG	20 Jan 1982
7	54	S Rangaswamy	DF Edulji	International XI	Christchurch-IU	06 Feb 1982
8	59*	MD Raj	JN Goswami	Sri Lanka	Sydney-BO	12 Mar 2009
9	37	JN Goswami	EK Bisht	South Africa	Leicester	08 Jul 2017
10	43	A Sharma	G Sultana	England	Sydney-NS	10 Mar 2009



NEW ZEALAND

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
373-7	50	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
321-5	50	New Zealand	South Africa	Cuttack-EMS	01 Feb 2013
297-5	60	New Zealand	Netherlands	Sydney-NS2	04 Dec 1988
265-5	50	New Zealand	South Africa	Lincoln-LG	11 Dec 2000
255-2	60	New Zealand	Netherlands	Melbourne-CGS2	13 Dec 1988

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
79	25.3	New Zealand	India	Derby	15 Jul 2017
80	58.5	New Zealand	India	Auckland-CP	14 Jan 1982
101	57.1	New Zealand	Australia	Wellington	28 Jan 1982
102	55.3	New Zealand	Australia	Dartford	07 Jul 1973
106	58	New Zealand	Australia	Rangiora	06 Feb 1982

MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
DA Hockley	New Zealand	1982-2000	45	1501	100*	42.88	2
SW Bates	New Zealand	2009-2017	20	924	168	61.60	3
EC Drumm	New Zealand	1993-2005	22	582	108*	36.37	1
AE Satterthwaite	New Zealand	2009-2017	18	559	103	37.26	1
HM Tiffen	New Zealand	2000-2009	21	555	100	37.00	1

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
168	SW Bates	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
145	SFM Devine	New Zealand	South Africa	Cuttack-EMS	01 Feb 2013
114	NJ Turner	New Zealand	Netherlands	Sydney-NS2	04 Dec 1988
108*	EC Drumm	New Zealand	South Africa	Lincoln-LG	11 Dec 2000
106*	SW Bates	New Zealand	Sri Lanka	Bristol	24 Jun 2017
103	AE Satterthwaite	New Zealand	England	Mumbai-B	13 Feb 2013
102	SW Bates	New Zealand	Australia	Cuttack-EMS	05 Feb 2013
101	BL Bevege	New Zealand	International XI	Auckland-EP2	12 Jan 1982
100*	DA Hockley	New Zealand	Sri Lanka	Chandigarh	13 Dec 1997
100	DA Hockley	New Zealand	West Indies	Chandigarh	15 Dec 1997
100	HM Tiffen	New Zealand	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009

MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
CA Campbell	New Zealand	1988-2000	31	29	22.55	2.32	3-25
KM Withers	New Zealand	1997-2000	15	25	9.72	1.97	4-5
J Lord	New Zealand	1973-1982	15	25	12.72	2.40	6-10
KA Ramel	New Zealand	1997-2000	16	19	14.42	3.23	2-10
MH Dunlop	New Zealand	1973-1982	16	19	15.31	1.86	2-3
RJ Pullar	New Zealand	1997-2005	15	19	18.21	2.62	4-39

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
6-10	J Lord	New Zealand	India	Auckland-CP	14 Jan 1982
6-20	GL Page	New Zealand	Trinidad & Tobago	St Albans	23 Jun 1973
5-5	JA Turner	New Zealand	Netherlands	Lindfield	25 Jul 1993
5-19	RH Candy	New Zealand	Pakistan	Cuttack	03 Feb 2013
5-25	LE Milliken	New Zealand	India	Pretoria-TO	30 Mar 2005
5-35	HR Huddleston	New Zealand	Sri Lanka	Bristol	24 Jun 2017
4-2	AL Watkins	New Zealand	South Africa	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
4-5	KM Withers	New Zealand	West Indies	Chandigarh	15 Dec 1997
4-7	SW Bates	New Zealand	South Africa	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
4-12	J Lord	New Zealand	India	Christchurch-IU	02 Feb 1982

PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	180	BL Bevege	LJ Murdoch	International XI	Auckland-EP2	12 Jan 1982
2	262	HM Tiffen	SW Bates	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
3	137	AM O'Leary	HM Tiffen	Sri Lanka	Lincoln-LG	03 Dec 2000
4	110*	DA Hockley	KM Withers	Sri Lanka	Chandigarh	13 Dec 1997
5	103	SW Bates	KT Perkins	Australia	Cuttack-EMS	05 Feb 2013
6	139*	SJ McGlashan	NJ Browne	South Africa	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
7	57	AL Watkins	SJ Tsukigawa	West Indies	Sydney-BO	10 Mar 2009
8	63	NJ Browne	LR Doolan	England	Sydney-NS	22 Mar 2009
9	36	KT Perkins	LM Tahuu	England	Derby	12 Jul 2017
10	20	SJ Tsukigawa	RH Priest	England	Sydney-BO	14 Mar 2009

PAKISTAN

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
206-8	50	Pakistan	South Africa	Leicester	25 Jun 2017
206	46.4	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Leicester	15 Jul 2017
192-7	50	Pakistan	India	Cuttack	07 Feb 2013
161-7	50	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Canberra	09 Mar 2009
150	48.1	Pakistan	New Zealand	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
27	13.4	Pakistan	Australia	Hyderabad	14 Dec 1997
57	29	Pakistan	India	Bowral	07 Mar 2009
60	30.3	Pakistan	Ireland	Gurgaon	18 Dec 1997
65	30.4	Pakistan	Denmark	Mysore	10 Dec 1997
74	38.1	Pakistan	India	Derby	02 Jul 2017

MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
Nain Abidi	Pakistan	2009-2017	18	338	58	21.12	0
Sana Mir	Pakistan	2009-2017	18	223	50	14.86	0
Asmavia Iqbal	Pakistan	2009-2017	17	211	38*	15.07	0
Bismah Maroof	Pakistan	2009-2017	13	195	43	16.25	0
Nahida Khan	Pakistan	2013-2017	9	185	79	20.55	0

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
79	Nahida Khan	Pakistan	South Africa	Leicester	25 Jun 2017
68*	Nida Dar	Pakistan	India	Cuttack	07 Feb 2013
58*	Javeria Khan	Pakistan	West Indies	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
58	Nain Abidi	Pakistan	India	Cuttack	07 Feb 2013
57	Nain Abidi	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Leicester	15 Jul 2017
56*	Ayesha Zafar	Pakistan	England	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
52	Nain Abidi	Pakistan	New Zealand	Sydney-DO	19 Mar 2009
50	Sana Mir	Pakistan	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jul 2017
48	Sharmeen Khan	Pakistan	South Africa	Vadodara	16 Dec 1997
45	Sana Mir	Pakistan	Australia	Leicester	05 Jul 2017



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MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
Sana Mir	Pakistan	2009-2017	18	17	36.11	3.89	3-49
Asmavia Iqbal	Pakistan	2009-2017	17	14	39.35	5.40	3-62
Sadia Yousuf	Pakistan	2013-2017	10	10	38.10	4.13	3-30
Qanita Jalil	Pakistan	2009-2013	11	9	27.11	3.75	3-33
Diana Baig	Pakistan	2017-2017	5	7	30.00	4.88	3-41
Nashra Sandhu	Pakistan	2017-2017	6	7	41.42	5.47	4-26

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
4-26	Nashra Sandhu	Pakistan	India	Derby	02 Jul 2017
3-7	Almas Akram	Pakistan	West Indies	Sydney-DO	14 Mar 2009
3-30	Sadia Yousuf	Pakistan	Australia	Cuttack	01 Feb 2013
3-33	Qanita Jalil	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Canberra	09 Mar 2009
3-41	Diana Baig	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	Leicester	15 Jul 2017
3-42	Shaiza Khan	Pakistan	Ireland	Gurgaon	18 Dec 1997
3-49	Sana Mir	Pakistan	Australia	Leicester	05 Jul 2017
3-62	Asmavia Iqbal	Pakistan	England	Leicester	27 Jun 2017
2-12	Sana Mir	Pakistan	West Indies	Sydney-DO	21 Mar 2009
2-13	Kiran Baluch	Pakistan	Denmark	Mysore	10 Dec 1997



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PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	84	Maliha Hussain	Sharmeen Khan	South Africa	Vadodara	16 Dec 1997
2	80	Nahida Khan	Javeria Khan	West Indies	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
3	46	Kiran Baluch	Shaiza Khan	England	Vijayawada	12 Dec 1997
4	63	Nahida Khan	Nain Abidi	South Africa	Leicester	25 Jun 2017
5	80	Nain Abidi	Nida Dar	India	Cuttack	07 Feb 2013
6	61	Urooj Mumtaz	Armaan Khan	West Indies	Sydney-DO	14 Mar 2009
7	43	Asmavia Iqbal	Sana Mir	South Africa	Leicester	25 Jun 2017
8	35	Sana Mir	Sidra Nawaz	New Zealand	Taunton	08 Jul 2017
9	32	Asmavia Iqbal	Diana Baig	Sri Lanka	Leicester	15 Jul 2017
10	23	Sana Mir	Sadia Yousuf	India	Derby	02 Jul 2017

SOUTH AFRICA

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
305-9	50	South Africa	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
273-9	50	South Africa	India	Leicester	08 Jul 2017
258-7	50	South Africa	Pakistan	Vadodara	16 Dec 1997
230-7	50	South Africa	West Indies	Cuttack	08 Feb 2013
227-8	50	South Africa	Sri Lanka	Cuttack	13 Feb 2013

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
51	22.1	South Africa	New Zealand	Bowral	12 Mar 2009
77	29.3	South Africa	England	Cuttack	10 Feb 2013
80	43.1	South Africa	India	Patna	22 Dec 1997
80	34.3	South Africa	India	Pretoria-TO	26 Mar 2005
107	35.4	South Africa	New Zealand	Lincoln-LG	11 Dec 2000



MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
L Olivier	South Africa	1997-2000	13	452	101*	41.09	1
C-Z Brits	South Africa	2005-2013	17	438	72	27.37	0
M Terblanche	South Africa	1997-2005	18	392	53*	26.13	0
M du Preez	South Africa	2009-2017	18	381	76*	27.21	0
T Chetty	South Africa	2009-2017	17	363	59	24.20	0

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
102*	M Kapp	South Africa	Pakistan	Cuttack	05 Feb 2013
101*	L Olivier	South Africa	Ireland	Christchurch-HP2	16 Dec 2000
92	L Lee	South Africa	India	Leicester	08 Jul 2017
78*	L Olivier	South Africa	Ireland	Pune	14 Dec 1997
76*	M du Preez	South Africa	England	Bristol	18 Jul 2017
74*	A Kuylaars	South Africa	Pakistan	Vadodara	16 Dec 1997
72	C-Z Brits	South Africa	West Indies	Laudium	24 Mar 2005
72	L Lee	South Africa	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
71	L Wolvaardt	South Africa	Australia	Taunton	15 Jul 2017
67	L Wolvaardt	South Africa	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017



MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
D van Niekerk	South Africa	2009-2017	16	27	12.66	3.88	4-0
S Ismail	South Africa	2009-2017	17	22	27.68	4.47	4-41
M Kapp	South Africa	2009-2017	14	20	20.85	4.43	4-14
AE Smith	South Africa	2005-2009	10	16	17.75	3.56	4-19
K Price	South Africa	1997-2000	14	12	21.58	2.84	2-3
CE Eksteen	South Africa	1997-2000	13	12	30.33	3.79	3-28

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-67	SE Luus	South Africa	Australia	Taunton	15 Jul 2017
4-0	D van Niekerk	South Africa	West Indies	Leicester	02 Jul 2017
4-14	M Kapp	South Africa	West Indies	Leicester	02 Jul 2017
4-18	D van Niekerk	South Africa	Sri Lanka	Cuttack	13 Feb 2013
4-19	AE Smith	South Africa	India	Pretoria-TO	26 Mar 2005
4-20	LP Lewis	South Africa	Netherlands	Christchurch-HP2	04 Dec 2000
4-22	D van Niekerk	South Africa	India	Leicester	08 Jul 2017
4-24	D van Niekerk	South Africa	Sri Lanka	Taunton	12 Jul 2017
4-37	C-Z Brits	South Africa	West Indies	Laudium	24 Mar 2005
4-41	S Ismail	South Africa	Australia	Cuttack-EMS	03 Feb 2013



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	128	L Wolvaardt	L Lee	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
2	120*	L Olivier	E Akehurst	Ireland	Pune	14 Dec 1997
3	122	T Chetty	M Kapp	Australia	Cuttack-EMS	03 Feb 2013
4	74	AA Burger	CE Eksteen	Australia	Lincoln	13 Dec 2000
5	75	M du Preez	CL Tryon	England	Bristol	05 Jul 2017
6	128*	M Kapp	D van Niekerk	Pakistan	Cuttack	05 Feb 2013
7	66	A Kuylaars	DJ Reid	Pakistan	Vadodara	16 Dec 1997
8	71	SM Benade	S Ismail	New Zealand	Cuttack-EMS	01 Feb 2013
9	66*	K Price	Y van der Merwe	India	Christchurch-HO	30 Nov 2000
10	26	S Ismail	MR Daniels	Australia	Taunton	15 Jul 2017



WEST INDIES

HIGHEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
368-8	50	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-MI	03 Feb 2013
285-4	50	West Indies	Pakistan	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
234-8	45.3	West Indies	South Africa	Cuttack	08 Feb 2013
229-5	45	West Indies	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997
229-9	50	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Derby	09 Jul 2017

LOWEST TOTALS

SCORE	OVERS	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
48	25.2	West Indies	South Africa	Leicester	02 Jul 2017
55	28.3	West Indies	New Zealand	Chandigarh	15 Dec 1997
79	29.4	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Delhi-KS	11 Dec 1997
83	33.2	West Indies	India	Faridabad	13 Dec 1997
84	44.4	West Indies	India	Sydney-BO	19 Mar 2009



MOST RUNS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	RUNS	HS	AVG	100
SR Taylor	West Indies	2009-2017	21	688	171	32.76	1
DJS Dottin	West Indies	2009-2017	21	519	104*	25.95	1
PY Lavine	West Indies	2005-2009	12	260	66*	28.88	0
CA James	West Indies	1993-1997	11	250	99*	31.25	0
MR Aguiliera	West Indies	2009-2017	21	243	47*	13.50	0

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

SCORE	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
171	SR Taylor	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Mumbai-MI	03 Feb 2013
104*	DJS Dottin	West Indies	Pakistan	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
99*	CA James	West Indies	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997
90	SR Taylor	West Indies	Pakistan	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
78	E Caesar	West Indies	Ireland	Dorking	29 Jul 1993
75	SR Taylor	West Indies	South Africa	Cuttack	08 Feb 2013
71*	JB Nero	West Indies	Ireland	Laudium	30 Mar 2005
70*	NA Williams	West Indies	Sri Lanka	Benoni	28 Mar 2005
66*	PY Lavine	West Indies	Ireland	Laudium	30 Mar 2005
66	R Scott	West Indies	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997



MOST WICKETS

NAME	TEAM	YEARS	M	WKTS	AVG	RPO	BB
SR Taylor	West Indies	2009-2017	21	22	25.45	3.40	4-17
SF Daley	West Indies	2009-2017	17	17	28.05	4.24	4-29
CA James	West Indies	1993-1997	11	16	13.31	2.29	3-16
A Mohammed	West Indies	2005-2017	18	15	33.20	3.85	3-39
CA Singh	West Indies	1993-1993	7	13	11.84	2.26	5-36

BEST BOWLING FIGURES

BOWLING	NAME	TEAM	AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
5-36	CA Singh	West Indies	Ireland	Dorking	29 Jul 1993
4-17	SR Taylor	West Indies	South Africa	Newcastle	08 Mar 2009
4-29	SF Daley	West Indies	Pakistan	Sydney-DO	21 Mar 2009
4-42	P Thomas	West Indies	South Africa	Laudium	24 Mar 2005
3-16	E Cunningham	West Indies	Denmark	Beckenham	25 Jul 1993
3-16	CA James	West Indies	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997
3-17	CA James	West Indies	Netherlands	Stoke-on-Trent-MH	21 Jul 1993
3-20	DJS Dottin	West Indies	England	Mumbai-BK	05 Feb 2013
3-21	G Smith	West Indies	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997
3-22	SF Daley	West Indies	Australia	Mumbai-MI	13 Feb 2013



PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

WKT	PART	BATTERS		AGAINST	VENUE	DATE
1	68	NAJ George	NA Williams	Sri Lanka	Benoni	28 Mar 2005
2	126	Kycia A Knight	SR Taylor	South Africa	Cuttack	08 Feb 2013
3	139*	JB Nero	PY Lavine	Ireland	Laudium	30 Mar 2005
4	155	R Scott	CA James	Denmark	Delhi-Har	20 Dec 1997
5	81*	DJS Dottin	MR Aguiliera	Pakistan	Leicester	11 Jul 2017
6	56	DJS Dottin	D-A Lewis	Australia	Sydney-DO	12 Mar 2009
7	58	Kyshona A Knight	SF Daley	England	Mumbai-BK	05 Feb 2013
8	43	DJS Dottin	SL Quintyne	Australia	Mumbai-MI	13 Feb 2013
9	45	SF Daley	A Mohammed	New Zealand	Mumbai-B	11 Feb 2013
10	23*	MR Aguiliera	A Mohammed	Sri Lanka	Derby	09 Jul 2017



