The ICC would like to thank all its Commercial Partners for their support of the ICC Women’s World Cup England and Wales 2017
I extend a warm welcome to members of the media who are in England and Wales to cover the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017, the third time the pinnacle 50-over event for women has been staged here.

Women, of course, have been the torch-bearers in relation to the World Cup because they organized their first one in 1973, two years before men played their first World Cup, also in England. This fact definitely adds credence to our tag line for the event – “Who Runs the World?”

The tournament brings together the top eight teams, who fight it out in a grueling round-robin format with every team playing each other. The ICC Women’s World Cup will be played at five venues including the final at Lord’s.

I believe this event is the biggest opportunity we’ve ever had for the women’s game. The standard of cricket is improving rapidly and the gap between sides is closing just as fast as more of our Members invest in the women’s game. All eight teams competing here this summer are professionally contracted and we will no doubt see some exciting, compelling and absorbing cricket as the teams vie to be crowned World Champions.

The appetite for the game from fans is also growing at an astonishing pace – highlights from the recent Women’s World Cup Qualifier attracted almost 18 million views. Demand for tickets has been healthy too, the opening game between England and India was sold out and the final at Lord’s will also see our biggest ever crowd for a Women’s World Cup final.

As we look forward to a world-class event in world-class conditions, I take this opportunity to thank the England and Wales Cricket Board, its staff, ground authorities and volunteers in helping us organize this mega event. My colleagues at the ICC too deserve appreciation for striving hard to ensure a special event.

I would also like to thank our commercial and broadcast partners for their support, without which the event would not have been on this large scale.

As for the media, our thanks are due to each one of you whether you’re reporting from the games or enabling fans around the world to engage in our sport from the confines of your newsroom. The growth of the women’s game is in part due to your commitment to coverage and on behalf of the ICC, our members and of course the players, I extend a big thank you.

The ICC media team has planned and worked hard to arrange top-class media facilities at the venues as well as provided editorial material, images and videos through the tournament to ensure wide coverage. We hope all the effort will be worth it and women’s cricket will be the winner in the long run.

David Richardson
ICC Chief Executive
As Chairman of the England and Wales Cricket Board, it is my pleasure to welcome you as part of the broadcasters and media that will cover the ICC Women's World Cup 2017.

This year will be the third time that we have hosted the tournament, having hosted the inaugural Women's World Cup in 1973 and the fifth edition in 1993.

The women's game has come a long way since 1973, especially here in England and Wales where it is thriving at all levels. This has translated into a large demand for tickets, with us on track to host the biggest tournament to date.

We are honoured to be hosting the first ICC Women's World Cup where the players will have parity with the men's tournament in areas such as travel and accommodation. This shows real progress in the development of the women's game and something that the late Baroness Rachael Heyhoe-Flint campaigned hard for. It's a pity she won't be here to see it, but I know we will work hard to put on a spectacle that she would have enjoyed.

The world's best players are set to battle it out over 31 matches at the County Grounds in Bristol, Derby, Leicester and Taunton, with the final at Lord's. There is plenty to see and do in each of our great host cities and our staff, as well as 'Cricketeers', our team of volunteers, will be on hand to point you in the right direction.

I hope you enjoy the tournament in what will be a thrilling summer of cricket.

Colin Graves
Chairman of the England and Wales Cricket Board
01 TRAVELLING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM
TRAVELLING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

The United Kingdom (UK) is made up of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, and has a population of over 65 million people.

The UK is located off the north-western coast of continental Europe, with a total area of approximately 243,610 square kilometres (94,060 sq. miles). Lying between the North Atlantic Ocean and the North Sea, the UK comes within 35 km (22 mi) of the northwest coast of France, from which it is separated by the English Channel.

English is the main language throughout the UK, but you will also find Welsh being spoken in Wales. The UK is a hub of cultural diversity, and you will find different languages being spoken wherever you go.

CLIMATE
The UK has a temperate climate. The temperature varies with the seasons, with summer starting around June. This will see the average temperatures start to rise to 20 °C (68 °F).

The prevailing winds come off the Atlantic Ocean in the south-west, and can bear frequent spells of mild and wet weather to the west. During the summer months, this is normally at a minimum, leaving the UK dry and warm.

THE MONARCHY
The monarchy is the oldest institution of government in the world. Queen Elizabeth II is directly descended from King Egbert, who united England under his rule in 829. The only interruption in the history of the monarchy was the republic, which lasted from 1649 to 1660.

Today, the Queen is not only Head of State, but also an important symbol of national unity. The Queen’s title in the UK is ‘Elizabeth the Second, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith’. In the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, the Queen is represented by a Lieutenant-Governor.

THE COMMONWEALTH
Although the seat of the monarchy is in the UK, the Queen is also head of state of a number of Commonwealth states. In each state, the Queen is represented by a Governor-General, appointed by her on the advice of the ministers of the country concerned and completely independent of the British Government. In each case, the form of the royal title varies. Other Commonwealth states are republics or have their own monarchies. In British-dependent territories, governors usually represent the Queen.

RELIGION
The official religion in UK is Christianity as practiced by the Anglican Church. Followers of this branch of Christianity are known as Protestants. Christians constitute about 71% of the population, but the UK is a multi-faith society and all other religions, including Buddhism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Sikhism are freely practiced.
SAFETY AND SECURITY

England and Wales are generally considered safe by international standards, with low rates of street crime and violence.

Like anywhere, it is worth using common sense and taking sensible precautions like those you probably already practice in your own country. Here are a few tips:

- It is advised that you have insurance cover for your travel to the UK
- Plan your route before you leave
- Do not leave your bag unattended anywhere - this can lead to a security alert
- In the UK, cars drive on the left. To ensure you cross the road safely, use designated crossings and only cross when the green figure shows. Take note of the signs indicating to “look right” or “look left” to spot oncoming traffic.

All media personnel are advised to refer to the specific advisories issued by their respective national agencies.

MEDICAL AND VACCINATION INFORMATION

Be sure your routine vaccinations are up to date prior to your travel. You do not require an International Certificate of Vaccination when travelling to the UK, but you should check if one is needed on re-entry into your own country.

The National Health Service (NHS) offers walk-in medical centres throughout the UK, which provide healthcare advice, information and treatment for minor injuries and illnesses. These centres are open to overseas visitors, though a charge may apply. These centres can be found at www.nhs.uk

FINANCE

The Great British Pound (sterling) (GBP) is the currency used in United Kingdom, with the symbol £.

The approximate exchange rate: 0.80 GBP to 1 USD.

ATMs (cash machines) are widespread around all city centres at banks, high streets, supermarkets and shopping centres. International cards are commonly accepted providing they have a four-digit PIN encoded. Contactless cards are also now widely accepted.

Banks are generally open from 9:30am – 4:30pm Monday to Friday and 10:00am – 1:00pm Saturdays. Banks are closed on Sundays.

All cards bearing the Visa, MasterCard or American Express logo are widely accepted in the UK. If your card does not display one of those logos you should contact your bank in advance prior to your travel.

TIPPING

Tipping is not obligatory in the UK.

In some restaurants, a service charge is added to the bill, typically 10% or 12.5%. This will be noted on the menu as ‘service included’. If service isn’t included you are not obligated to tip. It is at your discretion if you wish to leave a tip or not and can ask to remove the ‘service included’.

For taxis, it is not necessary to tip but is customary to round up to the nearest pound on metered taxi journeys or if the driver has assisted with your bags.

ARRIVAL INFORMATION

Visas and Customs

Visa requirements are frequently revised, and you are advised to check with the United Kingdom visa website for the latest information regarding your entry to the UK: www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk

Custom controls at UK points of entry distinguish between goods bought within the European Union and duty free goods bought elsewhere. Visit HM Revenue and Customs website for full details: www.hmrc.gov.uk
TRAVELLING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

TRAVEL INFORMATION

There is a great range of public transport within all match city centres. For more information, please refer to the following websites:

- Derby www.visitderby.co.uk/
- Bristol http://visitbristol.co.uk/
- Leicester www.visitleicester.info/visitleicester.aspx
- Taunton www.visitsomerset.co.uk/taunton

AIRPORTS

- Derby
  Nearest airport East Midlands
  www.visitderby.co.uk/travel
  Skylink - East Midlands to Derby
  www.eastmidlandsairport.com/getting-to-east-midlands/bus-services/derby-skylink/
  Birmingham airport is also close and has the ‘getting here’ page you have to put the location in yourself
  www.birminghamairport.co.uk/directions-and-transport/

- Bristol
  Bristol is the only airport in the vicinity
  visitbristol.co.uk/about-bristol/travel-to-bristol/air

- Leicester
  East Midlands
  www.eastmidlandsairport.com/getting-to-east-midlands/bus-services/leicester-skylink/
  Birmingham Airport
  www.birminghamairport.co.uk/directions-and-transport/

- Taunton
  Bristol airport is the only airport in the vicinity
  www.bristolairport.co.uk/to-and-from-the-airport/bus-and-coach

- London
  www.heathrow.com/transport-and-directions
  www.gatwickairport.com/to-and-from/gatwick-to-london
TRAVELLING AROUND THE UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON TO DERBY

Coach

www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-derby.aspx varying journey times of 3hr 15min to 4h 40min

Train

www.nationalrail.co.uk/default.aspx London St Pancras to Derby average 2 trains an hour. 1hr 25min and 1hr 37min journey time respectively

Drive

www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351%7CtoNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530 via M1 and A52 approximately 2hr 40 mins journey time

LONDON TO BRISTOL

Coach

www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-bristol.aspx varying journey times from 2hr 20min to 3hr 20min

Train

www.nationalrail.co.uk London Paddington to Bristol average 4 trains an hour. Varying 1hr 19mins to 1h55m journey times.

Drive

www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351%7CtoNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513 via A4, M4 and M32 2hrs 15 min journey time
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LONDON TO LEICESTER

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-Leicester.aspx varying journey times from 2h25min to 3h 35mins

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk London St Pancras to Leicester average 4 trains an hour. Varying journey times from 1h2min to 1h 17mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351%7CtoNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878 via M1 2hrs 20min journey time

LONDON TO TAUNTON

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/home.aspx (Taunton is a small town so it doesn’t have a ‘city’ page on the website like the others.) varying journey times 3h25mins to 4h35mins

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk/default.aspx London Paddington to Taunton average 2 trains an hour. Varying times from 1hr41mins to 2hr39mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351%7CtoNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344 via A4, M4 and M5 approximately 3 hours journey time

BRISTOL TO LONDON

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/routes/bristol-to-london.aspx varying journey times 2h20m to 2h 40mins

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Bristol to London Paddington average 3 trains an hour. Varying journey times between 1hr27mins and 1hr56mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513%7CtoNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351 via M32, M4 and A4 approximately 2hr 15min journey time
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BRISTOL TO LEICESTER

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-bristol.aspx varying journey times 3h55m to 5h15m

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Bristol to Birmingham (change) to Leicester. On average 2 trains an hour. Journey time average 2h 45mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513%7CtoNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C51.454513 varying journey times 2hrs 20mins

BRISTOL TO DERBY

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-derby.aspx varying times 3h20mins to 4h40mins

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk On average 2 trains an hour. 2h09min and 2hr34min journey time respectively

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513%7CtoNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530 via M5 and M42. 2hrs 25mins

BRISTOL TO TAUNTON

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/home.aspx Journey time approximately 1h 15min

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk There are on average 3 trains an hour varying from 31m to 1hr 26m in journey time

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513%7CtoNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106049%7C51.015344 via M5 1hr 5min journey time
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TAUNTON TO LONDON

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk There on average two trains an hour. One direct and one stopping-journey time varies from 1hr 47m to 3hr 11m

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-london.aspx varying journey times from 3h 55mins to 6hrs

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344%7CtoNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351 Via M5, M4 and A40 approximately 3 hours

TAUNTON TO BRISTOL

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk There are on average 4 trains an hour varying from 46m to 1hr 15m

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-bristol.aspx Journey time approx 1h 15min

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344%7CtoNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513 Via M5 and A370 approximately 1 hour

TAUNTON TO DERBY

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk There are on average 2 trains an hour varying from 2h 48min to 4h 2min

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-derby.aspx Varying from 4h55min to 6h30mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344%7CtoNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530 via M5, M42 and A38 approximately 3 hours
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TAUNTON TO LEICESTER

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk On average 1 train an hour varies from 3h 13min to 5h 47min

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-Leicester.aspx approx 6 hours

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344%7CtoNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C7C%7C-1.139759%7C51.636878 via M5, M42, M6 and M69 approximately 3 hours

DERBY TO LEICESTER

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk On average 2 trains an hour varying from 22m to 31m journey time

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-Leicester.aspx Approx 1 hour 30mins

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530%7CtoNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878 via A52, M1 and A50 approximately 45 mins

DERBY TO LONDON

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk On average 2 trains an hour varying approx. 1hr 30mins

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-london.aspx Varying from 4 hr to 6 hr

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530%7CtoNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351 via A52, M1, A406 approximately 2 hours 40 mins
DERBY TO TAUNTON

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk On average 1 train an hour varying average 2hr 45

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/home.aspx Varying from 4h55min to 6h30mins

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DERBY TO BRISTOL

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Average 2 trains an hour.
average journey 2hr 15 mins

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-bristol.aspx Average 4 hours

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530%7CtoNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513 via A38, M6 Toll, M42, M5 approximately 2hr 30mins

LEICESTER TO LONDON

Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Average 4 trains an hour varying
1h 6 min to 1hr 25min in journey time to London Paddington

Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-london.aspx 2hr35min to 3h 5min

Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878%7CtoNode=0%7CLondon,%20UK%7C%7C-0.127758%7C51.507351 via M1 2hr 20min
LEICESTER TO DERBY
Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Average 2 an hour 22m and 33m respectively
Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-derby.aspx 45min to 1hr 45min
Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878%7CtoNode=0%7CDerby,%20UK%7C%7C-1.474619%7C52.922530 via A52, M1, A50 approximately 45 mins

LEICESTER TO TAUNTON
Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Average 2 an hour varying from 3h 26 min to 4h 03m
Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/home.aspx 5hr 45min average time
Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878%7CtoNode=0%7CTaunton,%20UK%7C%7C-3.106849%7C51.015344 via M69 and M5 approximately 3 hours

LEICESTER TO BRISTOL
Train
www.nationalrail.co.uk Average 2 an hour average journey time 2h 55m
Coach
www.nationalexpress.com/destinations/coach-travel-to-bristol.aspx 3h50min to 4hr25m
Drive
www.theaa.com/route-planner/index.jsp#fromNode=0%7CLeicester,%20UK%7C%7C-1.139759%7C52.636878%7CtoNode=0%7CBristol,%20UK%7C%7C-2.587910%7C51.454513 via M69 and M5 approximately 2hr 20mins
02
TOURNAMENT
INFORMATION
This is the 11th edition of the ICC Women’s World Cup and is being held in the United Kingdom for the third time. The first edition of the tournament was also held here, preceding the men’s tournament by two years, in 1973. The United Kingdom also played host to the 1993 edition.

Defending champion Australia has won the tournament for the maximum six times while England has won it three times and New Zealand has won it once.

The eight teams figuring in the tournament have made it after a tough qualifying procedure which included different tournaments played across the globe as part of ICC’s efforts to give more exposure to women players.

Australia, England, New Zealand and the West Indies qualified directly for the ICC Women’s World Cup by finishing among the top four in the ICC Women’s Championship, which ran from 2014 to 2016. This tournament, played on a home or away basis, gave the world’s top eight teams a chance to play each other in three ODIs each with the accumulated results deciding the qualifiers.

The four teams to finish at the bottom of this league – India, South Africa, Sri Lanka and Pakistan, then made it through the 10-team ICC Women’s World Cup Qualifier 2017 which was held in Sri Lanka from 7-21 February and included ODI teams Bangladesh and Ireland, as well as Zimbabwe, Scotland, Papua New Guinea and Thailand.

The ICC Women’s World Cup 2017 is being played on a league format in which all the eight teams will get to play each other at four venues across England and Wales – Bristol, Derbyshire, Leicestershire and Taunton.

The top four teams from the round-robin league will play in the semifinals in Derbyshire and Bristol on 18 and 20 July, respectively, while the final is slated for the fifth venue - Lord’s on 23 July.
## Winners of Past Women's World Cups

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CRICKET INFORMATION

PLAYING CONDITIONS
The full playing conditions for the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017 are available in the resources section of the Online Media Zone and on the official website www.icc-cricket.com/womens-world-cup

THE DUCKWORTH-LEWIS-STERN METHOD
The Duckworth-Lewis-Stern 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 at the ICC website: www.icc-cricket.com/about/cricket/rules-and-regulations/duckworth-lewis-stern

ANTI-DOPING
The ICC has a zero-tolerance approach to doping and is a signatory of the World Anti-Doping Agency since July 2006. The ICC Anti-Doping Code, compliant with the WADA 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 at the ICC website: www.icc-cricket.com/about/integrity/anti-doping/code

ANTI-RACISM
The ICC has a strict Anti-Racism 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-Racism Policy can be found at the ICC website: www.icc-cricket.com/about/integrity/anti-racism

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 ACU’s education programme. The ICC’s Anti-Corruption Managers coordinate the ACU’s prevention measures and are present at every ICC tournament 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 at the ICC website: www.icc-cricket.com/about/integrity/anti-corruption/overview
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HEALTH AND MEDICAL SERVICES

To find information on health and medical services provided in England Wales, please visit [www.nhs.uk](http://www.nhs.uk) and [www.wales.nhs.uk](http://www.wales.nhs.uk) for locations and opening times of services.
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ESSENTIAL MEDIA INFORMATION
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This section gives essential information for the media including accreditations, facilities and media enhancements.
ACCREDITATION GUIDE

A full accreditation system will be operational across all venues for the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017 as well as practice matches and practice sessions.

The accreditation system has been designed to help maintain access to venues. Accreditation is the method of providing access to match venues for all working personnel in a controlled environment so that they can work efficiently and with least disturbance.

Media personnel wishing to access the stadia or any off-site practice sessions will have to wear their accreditation cards for security reasons. The accreditation cards will also be required to gain access to any media facilities provided during the tournament. All accreditation cards are personal and non-transferable. Wherever possible, arrangements will be made to provide parking facilities.

ACCREDITATION CENTRES

Please find below the locations of the WWC accreditation centres.

**Bristol:** ICC Accreditation office / Bristol County Cricket Ground, Nevil Road, Bristol BS7 9EJ / next to the Club Museum

**Derby:** ICC Accreditation office / The County Ground, Nottingham Road, Derby DE21 6DA / by Gate 2

**Leicester:** ICC Accreditation office / Leicestershire County Cricket Club, Curzon Road, Leicester LE2 8EB / by Curzon Gate

**Taunton:** ICC Accreditation office / Somerset County Cricket Ground, Taunton, TA1 1JT / by Priory Bridge Road entrance

**Lords:** ICC Accreditation office / Lord’s Cricket Ground, St John’s Wood Road, London NW8 8QN / Thomas Lord Suite

For any information on media accreditation, please get in touch with Mary Ehuy at icc2017accreditation@ecb.co.uk

HOURS OF OPERATION

**Lord’s (for final):**
Open from 17-22 June - 10h00-18h00; on 23 July from 07h30-14h00.

**Other venues:**
On match days: From 07h30-16h00.
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ACCREDITATION GUIDE

TOURNAMENT ACCREDITATION AND MATCH ALLOCATIONS

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

While the pass-holders will have free access inside the venues on non-match days, entry into a venue on a match-day will be through barcodes. All match accreditation requests made by individual journalists, photographers and non-rights-holding reporters are collated and ranked in accordance with the pre-agreed priority order. This order is determined by the ICC, which has ultimate control over the process.

All media attending the tournament agreed and accepted the terms and conditions at the time of applying for tournament accreditation. Note that non-rights holding broadcasters will not be permitted to bring any recording equipment into the venue on match days. Photographers will be issued with a Photographer’s bib in pre-match briefings to provide access to the Field of Play during a match.

TOURNAMENT ACCREDITATION PASS COLLECTION PROCEDURES

Written press and photographers must collect their accreditation from one of the accreditation centres shown above. All accreditation must be collected in person. You will be asked to produce the photo identity document you provided when you applied online in order to collect your accreditation.

LOST / STOLEN / FORGOTTEN ACCREDITATION PASSES

Any lost or stolen accreditation represents a potential compromise to tournament security. It is therefore essential that every effort is made to look after your accreditation. A lost or stolen accreditation should be immediately reported to the nearest police station (a police report will be required), to any operational accreditation centre, and via email to icc2017accreditation@ecb.co.uk.

A full police investigation will be undertaken prior to any decision being made to re-issue the accreditation and is likely to cause a delay. If an accreditation has been left at a hotel or other local venue, the accredited media person will be required to return to the location to retrieve it. No additional, temporary or match day pass will be issued.

MATCH DAY ACCESS

You would have already made match selections at the time of applying for accreditations. Though we don’t envisage a problem with accommodating all members of the media, should there be a paucity of seats for the semi-finals and final due to too many applications, we may go according to an established ICC pecking order, if needed.

Accreditation for press box positions/photo positions at the semi-finals and the final will be made after the conclusion of the first round of matches.
PRIORITY ORDER FOR MATCH DAYS

There are two match-specific media priority orders; one for determining the allocation of press seats in press boxes and overflow seating areas, and another for determining the allocation of photographic positions. Though we are flexible with the media attending matches at different venues with a central accreditation, should there be a need to limit attendances for any particular matches, the ICC will use its established pecking order.

Media priority order for the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017 is as follows:

Priority for press/non-rights broadcasters:
1. International News Agencies
2. National News Agencies from competing countries
3. National Daily Newspapers from competing countries*
4. National Daily Newspapers from other countries*
5. National Sunday Newspapers from competing countries*
6. National Sunday Newspapers from other countries*
7. Cricket Website journalists
8. TV / radio reporters from competing teams
9. Cricket specialist magazines/publications from competing countries
10. TV / radio reporters from other countries
11. Cricket specialist magazines/publications from other countries
12. Regional Daily Newspapers from competing countries
13. Regional Daily Newspapers from other countries
14. Other Regional Daily Newspapers from competing countries
15. Other Regional Daily Newspapers from other countries
16. Sports specialist magazines from competing countries
17. Sports specialist magazines from other countries
18. General interest magazines from competing countries
19. General interest magazines from other countries
20. Other organisation / publication / website journalists

Priority for photographers (not including ICC Photographer):
1. International Wire Agency
2. National Wire Agency from competing countries
3. National Daily Newspapers and recognised specialist cricket photographers from competing countries*
4. National Wire Agency from other countries
5. National Daily Newspapers and recognised specialist cricket photographers from other countries*
6. Photo wire agency from other countries
7. National Sunday newspapers from competing countries*
8. National Sunday newspapers from other countries*
9. Photo agencies (with sponsored assignments) from competing countries
10. Photo agencies (with sponsored assignments) from other countries
11. Regional newspapers from competing countries
12. Regional newspapers from other countries
13. Website
14. Freelance photographers from competing countries
15. Other freelance photographers

* For matches taking place on Saturdays, Daily publications will exchange priority position with Sunday publications.
CODE OF CONDUCT
Please note that all journalists and photographers adhere to the code of conduct for the tournament as well as the tournament media terms and conditions which were agreed to while signing the accreditation form. For full details, please refer to the media section of the official event site. Photographers should adhere to the requests of security personnel, tournament officials and venue staff at all times.

SPECIAL REQUESTS FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS
Final arrangements at each venue will be confirmed at the photographers’ briefing. Should photographers wish to take venue shots prior to the game they should make this clear to the venue photographer manager before the briefing. Every effort will be made to give photographers access to their requested vantage points.

Equally, should photographers wish to gain access to a specific elevated position or locate a remote camera, they should make this request to the venue photographer manager. Whenever possible, photographers are encouraged to meet with the photographer manager prior to match days at the stadium to discuss any special requests. Wherever possible, the requests will be facilitated, although access to restricted locations may not be available in all cases.

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

NO SHOWS
Journalists and photographers who have requested and been allocated to a match-day or photo position and who subsequently fail to collect that ticket, or fail to report their cancellation before the deadline without good reason, may be penalised and placed at the bottom of the priority order for the next match.

Multiple no-shows without prior warning may result in further match requests being suspended for the individual and organisation. Failure to attend two match days, which have been requested by an individual, may result in the withdrawal of accreditation.

Journalists who have changed their plans and will not be attending the tournament, are strongly advised to alert ICC Media Accreditation Manager, Marie Ehuy, at icc2017accreditation@ecb.co.uk. Failure to do so will jeopardise their accreditation for future ICC Events.

PARKING SLOTS
Arrangements have been made for some parking slots at most of the venues. For more details and requests for car parking, please get in touch with the venue media managers.
ADDITIONAL MEDIA SERVICES

TOURNAMENT PHOTOGRAPHY
For the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017, ICC/Getty Images will be providing images on match as well as non-match days, a selection of which will be available on the Online Media Zone for free editorial use.

All images taken from the ICC/Getty Images collection from the Champions Trophy 2017 should be credited as ICC/Getty Images.

ONLINE MEDIA ZONE (OMZ)
The Online Media Zone will have all information relevant to the tournament and will continue as a source of all ICC news throughout the year. The OMZ will be open for all media persons and not only those registered for the tournament.

The ICC Online Media Zone will include the following features:
- Match previews, reviews and features
- Guest columns
- Media releases and advisories
- Teams’ media releases and advisories
- Unedited audio and video clips of player interactions
- Contact details of ICC, team and venue media managers
- Important information about the tournament, including playing conditions, prize money, teams’ daily schedules etc
- Digital event media guide

ICC WEBSITE AND APP
The ICC Women’s World Cup website will be launched on 20 June, accessible at www.icc-cricket.com. For the first time ever, there will also be a dedicated App for the ICC Women’s World Cup, available for download on Google Play / Android.

The website and App will provide the following coverage of the tournament:
- Fixtures, results and points tables
- Ball-by-ball coverage, commentary and interactive scorecards
- Match previews and reviews
- Special columns and articles
- Fantasy gaming and other fan content
- Predictors/polls
- Match highlights and archives
- Video features and interviews
- MRF Tyres ICC Rankings
- General event information
MATCH REPORTS, FEATURES AND INTERVIEWS FOR FREE USE
The ICC will provide features, interviews, match reports and analysis in the run-up as well as through the tournament, which will be available for free editorial use on the Online Media Zone. This will enable media outlets to cover the tournament even remotely. Those on site too will benefit from these inputs while writing their reports and plan different news stories.

MIXED ZONES
The ICC will introduce mixed zone as a new initiative for the semifinals and final of the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017. These will be demarcated areas where the match-day accredited media will have the opportunity to do brief stand-up interviews with players and coaching staff, strictly about the just-concluded match and/or the next match.

Teams will make some players available, likely to include the Player of the Match (who will not be required to attend post-match media conference), outstanding performer(s) of the match and career milestone achiever(s) etc.

Players from the losing side are expected to first walk through the mixed zone, individually or in twos rather than all at the same time, from the dressing rooms on their way to the team coach, followed by players from the winning side.

As it is unrealistic to expect all the players to speak to all the journalists, even in pods, the media will be briefed and requested to pool their quotes to ensure everyone gets what they need.

The ICC will try to provide audio and video clips from the mixed zones wherever possible, which will be available for free download and editorial use on the OMZ.

It is important to emphasise that the players will only review or preview a match and will NOT take any questions that are either not related to the tournament or can cause a potential breach of the ICC Code of Conduct. Journalists breaching this policy will run the risk of being banned from attending future mixed zone activities.

VIDEO COVERAGE
Arrangements have been made for filming captain interactions during the ICC Women’s World Cup 2017. The unedited recordings of the interactions posted on the OMZ will be available for free download. There will also be other video material produced by the ICC digital team that may be made available on the OMZ. This will ensure that media outlets are able to use footage according to their requirements for regular reports as well as other news stories and features.
EVENT ADMINISTRATION

EVENT TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

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IDI Representative

Alan Fordham
Host Representative

Alison Mitchell
Independent nominee

Anjum Chopra
Independent nominee

REPLACEMENT PLAYER APPLICATION PROCESS

All applications for replacement of players must be made in writing to the Event Technical Committee. All submissions must be accompanied by a medical diagnosis from a certified medical practitioner who is not a member of the team support staff.

MATCH OFFICIALS AND APPOINTMENTS

The ICC has announced the officials for all league matches. Umpires and match referee appointments for the semi-finals and final will not be confirmed by the event technical committee until the end of the group stage.

MEDIA COMPLAINTS

Complaints about the content of any media report or the behaviour of any journalist should be referred in the first instance to C. Rajshekhar Rao from the ICC.

Complaints about (a) content of the live world feed produced by ICC TV and any ICC digital content; and (b) the behaviour of any rights holder, should be referred in the first instance to Ajesh Ramachandran and Lara Richards of the ICC.
### EVENT ADMINISTRATION

#### SUMMARY OF MEDIA PROTOCOLS

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| Training and practice matches    | As per team schedule                | Training - Before (if pm session) or after (if am session) training session depending on media demand  
|                                  |                                     | Practice matches - After every practice match                             |
| Pre-match media conferences      | As per team schedule                | Two days before - Senior player or coach  
|                                  |                                     | One day before - Captain or senior manager                                  |
| Competitive matches              | As per team schedule                | Post-match media conference immediately after the end of the post-match presentation |
| Mixed Zone (semi-finals and final)| Before leaving the venue after match| After post-match media conferences in dedicated mixed zone areas             |
| Other Media Requests             | Duration of tournament              | Additional requests for interviews and player access outside ICC guidelines will be entirely at Team management discretion |
VENUE INFORMATION

CITIES AND VENUES

1. BRISTOL (THE BRISTOL COUNTY GROUND)
2. DERBY (THE COUNTY GROUND DERBY)
3. LEICESTER (GRACE ROAD)
4. LONDON (LORD’S)
5. TAUNTON (THE COUNTY GROUND TAUNTON)
Bristol is a city in the South West of England with an estimated population of 450,000 people. Its neighbours include the historic cities of Bath and Gloucester.

The River Avon and River Frome flow into Bristol Harbour which is located at the centre of the city. Once a busy dock, it is now a modern development with restaurants, bars, shops and hotels.

Bristol is the city of bridges, balloons, boats, bikes, Brunel and Banksy. With plenty of stunning landmarks and attractions, there is plenty to see and do.

The city has a great cultural history and is home to many writers, artists and musicians. In recognition of its passion for sport, Bristol has been named a European City of Sport for 2017.

Bristol has a strong cricketing heritage, with it being the birthplace of W.G. Grace. He was born in Downend in 1848 and played for Gloucestershire County Cricket Club.

PLACES OF WORSHIP
Places of worship such as churches, synagogues, mosques and temples can all be found in the city.
HEATHER KNIGHT

England women's captain
Also captain of Kia Super League team Western Storm, which plays home matches at the Bristol County Ground.

MY CITY GUIDE
BRISTOL

Which are your favourite places to eat?
I absolutely love eating out – one of my favourite things about being a cricketer is getting to travel the world and try new foods. A bit closer to home, when I’m in Bristol, Sticks & Broth is a regular stop for me – it’s an award winning Japanese restaurant in the centre of the city, serving amazing ramen dishes. Or, if you are out with friends and love to share some tapas, head to Pata Negra in the heart of Bristol’s Old City to enjoy a cool Spanish vibe. During the day, grab a coffee from Small Street Espresso.

What do you think are the things to do and see away from the cricket?
Bristol is a brilliant city and there is plenty to do on a rest day away from the cricket. Take a walk to the world famous Clifton Suspension Bridge for a cool photo opportunity, or if you are an art fan, book onto a Banksy Walking Tour around the city to see some of his earliest and original works up close. A few of us went on the Banksy Walking Tour last summer on a rest day during our series against Pakistan – I would really recommend it.

What are your fondest memories of the ground?
Last summer we played in an absolute thriller for Western Storm against Surrey Stars at the Bristol County Ground. I personally didn’t get any runs (!), but we managed to chase down 161 to win in the final over with our two overseas players - West Indies’ Stafanie Taylor and South Africa’s Lizelle Lee, belting it all over the place. It was an incredible match to be involved in – a fantastic advert for the women’s game.

Who is your favourite Gloucestershire cricketer?
Steve Kirby was probably my favourite Gloucestershire cricketer when I was growing up. He always played with such passion, and you could never doubt that he wasn’t giving the game everything he had. He was always very entertaining to watch.

Which do you think are the best places to shop?
St Nicholas Market on Corn Street is one of the best and biggest covered markets in the country. I could spend hours walking around all of the stalls, and enjoying the atmosphere and incredible architecture of the building.

Which is your favourite part of the city?
Gloucester Road in the north part of the city has a series of really quirky, independent bars, cafes and restaurants. I can spend a lot of time hanging out there with friends and family.
Home to Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, the Bristol County Ground was first established in 1889 when it hosted a match against Lancashire.

Situated in the north east of the city, the ground is located off the Gloucester Road.

It first hosted a women’s ODI in 1984 when England beat New Zealand by 55 runs. Since then it has hosted two more, including England v Australia in the 2015 Women’s Ashes where Australia’s Meg Lanning scored 104, which stands as the highest score in a women’s ODI at Bristol.

Other ground records include Big Jim Smith scoring the fastest first-class 50 in 1938 when playing for Middlesex. He took just 11 minutes, with six sixes and two fours. Tom Goddard took 17 wickets in a day at the ground during a match against Kent in 1939. He is one of only three players to achieve this.
CITY INFORMATION

DERBY

Derby is the UK’s most central city, a great place for a cultural break and a great base to explore nearby Peak District delights. It is a friendly place and very easy to get around.

It lies on the banks of the River Derwent in the south of Derbyshire, of which it was traditionally the county town. In the 2011 census, the population was 248,700. Derby gained city status in 1977.

Derby offers a wide range of places to stay from boutique hotels, to cosy Bed and Breakfasts to serviced apartments that suit every taste and budget. It is perfectly located on the doorstep of the glorious Peak District, with national attractions all within easy reach by car, train and public transport.

The formation of Derbyshire County Cricket Club took place on 4 November 1870 at a meeting in the Guildhall, Derby.

Derbyshire’s opening season was 1871 when the club played its initial important match versus Lancashire versus Lancashire at Old Trafford Cricket Ground on 26 and 27 May 1871 and joined the (then unofficial) County Championship.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

You can find places of worship such as churches, synagogues, mosques and temples in the city.
Which are your favourite places to eat?
O-kra. It’s a really authentic Indian restaurant in the Friar Gate area of Derby. I absolutely adore Indian food, and O-kra always serves up some absolute treats – it’s a firm favourite with the Wyatt family.

What do you think are the things to do and see away from the cricket?
When I was growing up my Nana and Grandad would often take me walking in the Peak District National Park in northern Derbyshire, and we would always finish with a hearty lunch and drink in the Winking Man Pub. The Peak District is one of the most beautiful spots in England, so I would thoroughly recommend a trip out of the city to enjoy some fresh country air if you get the chance.

Which is your favourite part of the city?
Probably the city centre itself – it’s quite a small city compared to the likes of neighbouring Birmingham and Nottingham, but this means that you can get a feel for things really quickly, and there are some great places to get coffee. I love a good coffee shop – I’ve been on a barista course, and when I retire from playing cricket I’d love to open up my own café.

Which are the best places to shop?
The Intu Shopping Centre in Derby is definitely the place to go! I think it might even be my favourite place to shop in England – it’s only 30 minutes or so from my house, it’s never too hectic and it has every shop I need. I spend far too much money in River Island...!

What are your fondest memories of the ground?
I spent a lot of time at the County Ground when I was growing up as part of the Derbyshire Academy squad, but I have only played a couple of international matches there, both back in 2011. The second one was against New Zealand, and I was batting at number three. My whole family was there watching, and I was playing really well before I managed to absolutely belt a ball from one of their slower bowlers straight down the throat of the fielder out at deep mid-wicket Doh! We still won the match though, and it was great to play in front of all my friends and family.

Who is your favourite Derbyshire cricketer?
Steve Stubbings is an absolute legend of the club, and was someone that I admired growing up. From their current squad, I was part of the Derbyshire Academy with Alex Hughes, and we got on really well, so I always like to keep up with how he is getting on.
The Derby County Ground has been the home of cricket in Derbyshire since the Club’s formation in November 1870.

“I propose that a cricket club be formed representing the whole strength of the county, to be called The Derbyshire County Cricket Club.”

Walter Boden, 4th November 1870

The ground has a rich sporting heritage and has hosted many events including an FA Cup final, international football and cricket, horse racing and the original home of Derby County Football Club.

The Club has invested a million pounds during the off-season to improve facilities for members, supporters and conference and events customers. The County Ground pavilion has been transformed into a new and exclusive facility for Members on match days and a state-of-the-art 300-seater Conference & Events venue. This is the first phase of the club’s long-term vision to develop an outdoor amphitheatre capable of hosting international cricket, concerts and community events.
THE COUNTY GROUND DERBY

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Cricket has been played in Leicestershire since the early 18th century, and along with football and rugby, is the main sport in the area. The game became popular with framework knitters who could work hours to suit themselves which left afternoons free to practice or play the game.

PLACES OF WORSHIP
Places of worship such as churches, synagogues, mosques and temples can be found across the city.
MY CITY GUIDE

LEICESTER

Which are the best places to eat?
I like a bit of heat in my food, so I would recommend Lilu Cuisine, which is an award winning Indian restaurant, with a cool mix between traditional Indian curries and lots of fresh fusion twists on the classics. The city centre is also packed with all the usual major chains, and I’d be lying if I said I hadn’t been to the Nandos once or twice…!

The best place for a caffeine fix is the Coffee Counter on Bowling Green Street.

What are the best places to shop?
The Highcross Shopping Centre is the best bet for a bit of retail therapy. My bank balance inevitably takes a bit of a hit whenever I pop in there!

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What is your fondest personal playing memory of the ground?
Last summer I scored my first One-Day International (ODI) 50 at Grace Road, and in the same match Katherine Brunt took her 100th ODI wicket and the skipper Heather Knight took five wickets and hit a 50 in her first match as England captain – it was a pretty special match, and the start of a record-breaking summer for us as a team, so that one will definitely live long in the memory bank.

Favourite Leicestershire cricketer?
Plenty to choose from, especially from the cricketing media with the likes of broadcasters Jonathan Agnew, James Taylor and Charlie Dagnall all having enjoyed stints with the Foxes, but I think my favourite Leicestershire player has to be Jeremy Snape and the impact he had for the club in 2004 when they won the ECB Twenty20 Cup.
Leicestershire Cricket Ground Company bought 16 acres of land from the Duke of Rutland in 1877 and spent a massive sum of £40,000 on developing a cricket club, athletic track and hotel. The first match was played here on 22 April 1878 and three months later the venue staged a game against the touring Australians. In 1898, Leicestershire beat the Australians.

In 1901, the county decided that the ground was too far from the town centre to be economically viable, and they switched to the more central Aylestone Road. They moved out in the war and never returned, instead reverting to Grace Road in 1946, but as tenants of the City Boys Grammar School who by then owned the land.

Leicestershire reacquired the ground in 1966 and throughout the 1970s and 1980s the venue was improved so much so that it was awarded two ODIs during the 1999 World Cup. The record attendance was not then, however, but the 16,000 who watched the match against the touring 1948 Australians.

Three One Day Internationals have been played at Grace Road, although none have involved England.

In the 1983 Cricket World Cup, eventual winners India beat Zimbabwe, chasing a target of 156 to win by 5 wickets. The second and third games were both in the 1999 World Cup. In the second Zimbabwe beat India by three runs and in the third the West Indies beat Scotland by eight wickets.
GRACE ROAD

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CITY INFORMATION
LONDON

London is the cultural, economic and political capital of England and the United Kingdom. More than 300 languages are spoken throughout the city, creating a wealth of diversity within its culture and communities.

Running through the heart of the city is the river Thames, which provides a stunning backdrop for many of the city’s attractions.

London contains four world heritage sites: The Tower of London; Kew Gardens, the Palace of Westminster (including Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey) and Maritime Greenwich, all celebrated for their special cultural or physical significance. Other famous landmarks that have formed the London landscape, nestled in amongst the many beautiful parks, are Buckingham Palace, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Tower Bridge, Trafalgar Square, the London Eye, Piccadilly Circus and the Shard.

If it is arts and culture that you are after, you will find an abundance within the city’s many museums, galleries and theatres. No matter how many times you visit London, you will always find something new to experience.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Places of worship such as churches, gurdwaras, mosques, synagogues and temples are plentiful in London.
My City Guide

London

Which are the best places to eat?
I’m a big fan of Carluccio’s on St John’s Wood high street, but there are also some really nice pubs around Primrose Hill. When I’m playing at Lord’s, I love to have a walk around that area. When I go out to eat, I like to have something I wouldn’t make myself at home, so when I’m at Carluccio’s I tend to go for the seafood pasta.

What are the things to do and see away from the cricket?
Lord’s is in a great place because it is so close to the centre of London, so I often used to take a trip to the shops on Oxford Street or Carnaby Street. It’s nice to go shopping for clothes that aren’t tracksuits or trainers! I also like food, so Borough Market is always a good choice.

Which is your favourite part of town?
That would have to be Covent Garden, I really like it around that area. There is always so much going on, I love watching the entertainment. There is always something happening, and there are some really good pubs.

Which are the best places to shop?
I love London because there are so many independent shops that you wouldn’t find in any other city in the country. Shops are always that little bit cooler in London, but then even if you go into the big shops, they always have more in than in other cities! I much prefer going shopping in the centre, rather than one of the big shopping centres.

What is your fondest personal playing memory of the ground?
Winning the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 at Lord’s is without a doubt my favourite memory. It was surreal to lift the trophy at Lord’s, it’s what dreams are made of. It is very much a blur but a memory I’ll treasure forever. Also, captaining the MCC there in 2014 against the Rest of the World team, that was a really a brilliant game and very special to me.

Who is your favourite ever England cricketer?
I played with bowler Clare Taylor MBE at the 1993 Women’s World Cup and I spent a lot of my early days with her. She was the ultimate professional to me and I feel very privileged to have played with her. She played football for England and then cricket, and she carried on playing until she was 40. She gave everything on the field and was someone I really looked up to.
The current Lord’s Cricket Ground is in its third incarnation and in 2014 celebrated its 200th anniversary.

The first ever match played at ‘Lord’s Cricket Ground’ was in 1787, when businessman Thomas Lord staged a game between Middlesex and Essex at a newly built ground in what was then known as Dorset Fields.

By 1811, MCC had moved to a new ground in the Eyre Estate of St John’s Wood. This ground proved unpopular but when plans emerged for the Regent’s Canal to be built straight through it, Thomas Lord gratefully accepted compensation and moved the ground to its current location in 1814.

In 2016, Lord’s retained its status among players and supporters from around the world as the spiritual ‘Home of Cricket’.
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Taunton is a town in the South West of England with an estimated population of around 65,000 people. Located in the county of Somerset, it is surrounded by a beautiful countryside which includes Glastonbury.

The River Tone flows through the centre of Taunton and is overlooked by French Weir Park.

Taunton has three churches: St James's, St George's and St Mary's. The towers of all three can be seen from the cricket ground, as well as the Quantock Hills.

The town lies at the heart of one of the most diverse food-producing regions in the UK. Local farmers raise award-winning livestock, produce world-class ciders which now sell as far afield as Australia, craft some of the country’s most delicious cheeses and even grow the blackcurrants for Ribena.
Any Shrubsole, England women’s vice-captain

Which are the best places to eat?
Without question, The Wickets serves the best sandwiches in Taunton. And it is only a two-minute walk from the Ground on St James Street, so make sure you check it out. The bacon butties are particularly well regarded!

What are the things to do and see away from the cricket?
The South-West has a rich portfolio of things to do to keep you entertained when there isn’t any cricket on. Just up the road from Taunton, the world famous Glastonbury music festival will take place during the opening weekend of the ICC Women’s World Cup this summer. If you aren’t lucky enough to have a ticket to watch the Foo Fighters headline Glastonbury, Wells Cathedral is just a bit further north, and offers an interesting day trip. Or why not head to my home stomping ground, Bath, and try out the world famous Thermae Bath Spa.

Which is your favourite part of town?
The County Ground is the main place in Taunton to watch professional live sport, so the fans are always passionate, knowledgeable and loyal. I absolutely love playing there, so the ground itself is probably my favourite part of the town. As a spectator as well, I’ve watched loads of Somerset men’s T20 matches from the stands, and the atmosphere is always brilliant!

Which are the best places to shop?
The town centre has a thriving high street of shops with all the usual offerings, but if you are after a bargain or two, head to Clarks Village in Street, which is about a 40-minute drive out of Taunton.

What is your fondest personal playing memory of the ground?
We’ve had some great performances as an England team down in Taunton in recent times, and the ground is certainly turning into a bit of a fortress for us. For me though, the match that stands out is a county clash between Somerset and Surrey when I took seven wickets and executed two run-outs. That was a god day!

Who is your favourite Somerset cricketer?
Easy, Marcus Trescothick is an absolute Somerset legend! He made his first-class debut for the club back in 1993 and is still churning out the runs and leading from the front now.
The County Ground, Taunton is home to Somerset County Cricket Club, which was formed in 1875. Originally they did not have a home ground, instead taking their matches to grounds around Somerset. They remained nomadic until 1881 when they started playing their home matches on the Priory Fields next to the River Tone. This has remained their home ever since.

In 2009, the County Ground was designated “The Home of Women’s Cricket” to coincide with the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 tournament, which saw Somerset stage all 12 group match fixtures in the competition.

The County Ground is one of three venues in the world to have witnessed two quadruple hundreds. In 1895 Archie Maclaren scored the first one ever when playing for Lancashire, then 93 years later, Graeme Hick repeated the feat playing for Worcestershire.
THE COUNTY GROUND TAUNTON

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MEG LANNING (C)

DOB: 25 Mar 1992
BORN: Singapore
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Perth in 2011
In December 2012, at the age of 20, she broke the record for the fastest 50 and fastest 100 in an ODI by an Australian female cricketer, taking just 23 and 45 balls, respectively
She helped the Southern Stars claim the ICC Women’s World Cup in India in early 2013, a tournament in which she scored a century against New Zealand
Lanning 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

SARAH ALEY

DOB: 3 June 1984
BORN: Sydney, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Awaiting her ODI debut
She has become a key player for her state since debuting in 2005 and is one of the most successful players in the Australian domestic competition
She has been part of nine WNCL championship winning sides, as well as NSW’s WT20 victories in 2012-13 and 2014-15
She has represented Australia A and her international call-up will add experience to the Australian squad

KRISTEN BEAMS

DOB: 6 Nov 1984
BORN: Launceston, TAS
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Brisbane in 2014
She was selected for her international debut after proving to be one of the best spinners in the country
A late comer to international cricket, her leg-breaks have proved to be prolific wicket-takers against the world’s best
Originally from Tasmania, she made her Test debut in Australia’s successful Ashes series against England in August 2015. Her 26 runs in the first innings proved to be a vital contribution
AUSTRALIA

ALEX BLACKWELL

DOB: 31 Aug 1983
BORN: Wagga Wagga, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Lincoln in 2003
She captained the Southern Stars to the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 in 2010 and was a member of the team that won that same title in Sri Lanka in 2012 and 2014
She also has two ICC Women’s World Cup trophies to her name, having helped the national team to victory in 2005 and 2013
Blackwell became the first Australian woman to play 200 games for her country during the triumphant Ashes series in England in 2015

NICOLE BOLTON

DOB: 17 Jan 1989
BORN: Subiaco, WA
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Melbourne in 2014
She announced herself on the international cricket scene in the summer of 2013-14, scoring a century on her ODI debut against England at the MCG
Capable of batting for long periods of time, she provides the perfect complement to Australia’s big-hitting top order
She moved from Western Fury to VicSpirit for the 2014-15 season, but subsequently made the move back west to captain the Fury and Perth Scorchers

ASHLEIGH GARDNER

DOB: 15 Apr 1997
BORN: Bankstown, NSW
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
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
She topped the runs tally at Cricket Australia’s Under-18 Championships in January 2015 with 199 runs to lead New South Wales to the title and claim Player of the Championships
She subsequently travelled to Dubai with the Commonwealth Bank Shooting Stars to take on England Academy
AUSTRALIA

RACHAEL HAYNES

DOB: 26 Dec 1986
BORN: Carlton, VIC
STYLE: LHB/LM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Lord’s in 2009
She debuted for Victoria as a 19-year-old in in the 2005-06 season and skippered her state to back-to-back WT20 titles in her first two seasons as captain.
She subsequently established her place in the Australian team, playing in both World T20 and World Cup victories
She was Australia’s leading run scorer at the 2013 the ICC Women’s World Cup in India, with her form earning her place in the Team of the Tournament

ALYSSA HEALY

DOB: 24 Mar 1990
BORN: Gold Coast, QLD
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Adelaide in 2010
She played every match in the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 in the West Indies in 2010 and helped Australia win the title
She helped Australia win two further ICC WWT20 titles in 2012 and 2014 and was also a part of the team that hoisted the ICC Women’s World Cup 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

JESS JONASSEN

DOB: 5 Nov 1992
BORN: Emerald, QLD
STYLE: LHB/SLA

-playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Sydney in 2012
In her first three months of international cricket, the then 20-year-old claimed five and four wickets in an innings in ODI and T20 cricket respectively
She continued her strong international showing at the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 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
BETH MOONEY

DOB: 14 Jan 1994
BORN: Shepparton, VIC
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Mount Mounganui in 2016
She was a regular face around the Australian set-up prior to her international debut, travelling as back-up wicketkeeper to Alyssa Healy
Breakout performances for the Australia A side and in domestic competition in 2015 were enough for Mooney to be selected 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

ELLYSE PERRY

DOB: 3 Nov 1990
BORN: Wahroonga, NSW
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Darwin in 2007
Perry became the youngest Australian ever to play senior international cricket when she made her debut before her 17th birthday
Perry featured prominently in Australia’s three consecutive ICC World T20 victories and played a key role in Australia claiming the ICC Women’s World Cup 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

MEGAN SCHUTT

DOB: 15 Jan 1993
BORN: Adelaide, SA
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against New Zealand at Sydney in 2012
Her early efforts in international cricket saw her earn a place in the team’s line-up for the ICC Women’s World Cup in India in 2013
In the final she snared two key wickets, which pushed her total for the tournament to 15, finishing the event as the leading wicket-taker, securing her place in the Team of the Tour
Schutt was also a crucial part of the attack in the 2015 Ashes against England, helping Australia win the series on English soil for the first time since 2001
BELINDA VAKAREWA

DOB: 2 January 1998
BORN: Melbourne, VIC
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Awaiting her ODI debut
Young fast bowler Belinda Vakarewa is one of NSW’s most promising young bowlers, having represented her state in the U15s and U18s
She was part of the Sydney Thunder squad that won the inaugural Women’s Big Bash title
She also gained international experience in 2015, travelling to Sri Lanka as part of the NSW Development Squad

ELYSE VILLANI

DOB: 6 Oct 1989
BORN: Adelaide, SA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Melbourne in 2014
Early in her career she helped Australia lift the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 trophy in the West Indies in 2010
After some time out of the squad she was recalled for the 2013 ICC Women’s World Cup in India, a title which the team claimed
She helped Australia win back the Ashes from England in 2015, before she made the move west to the Fury and Perth Scorchers

AMANDA-JADE WELLINGTON

DOB: 29 May 1997
BORN: Adelaide, SA
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Coffs Harbour in 2016
The youngest ever player to represent the South Australia Scorpions in a senior match, she has had a bright start to her cricketing career
Her first international selection came off the back of a fabulous season for the Scorpions in which she finished as leading wicket-taker in both the 50-over and T20 formats
Across the two formats she claimed 25 wickets and provided a number of handy contributions with the bat
ENGLAND

HEATHER KNIGHT (C)

DOB: 26 Dec 1990
BORN: Plymouth
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2010
She was named player of the series in the 2013 Women's Ashes. Her 157 in the Test at Wormsley was vital in an England draw and she went on to score 140 runs in the limited-overs matches
That winter she helped England retain the Ashes Down Under, making fifties in two consecutive ODIs
She was named England captain in June 2016 following the retirement of Charlotte Edwards

TAMSIN BEAUMONT

DOB: 11 Mar 1991
BORN: Dover
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Basseterre in 2009
For several years combined international duty with a degree in Chemistry and Sports Science at Loughborough University
Hit a total of 138 runs in ICC WWT20 2016 and picked up the Player of the Match award in England’s group stage victory against the West Indies
A phenomenal summer against Pakistan followed, as she struck 484 runs across the ODI and T20 series, including her maiden international century

KATHERINE BRUNT

DOB: 2 Jul 1985
BORN: Barnsley
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Klerksdorp in 2005
She first played the game through joining in the nets with her brother at the family’s club, Barnsley, where her dad played for the 2nd XI
Picked in the 2009 World Cup squad, she took six wickets from five games, and was retained for the ICC Women’s World T20 later that year, taking a phenomenal 3-6 in the final against New Zealand
In the new format women's Ashes in 2013 she took nine wickets at an economy of 3.02 across all three formats and the improvement in her batting was also apparent in the 2015 Ashes series
SECTION FIVE  |  TEAM INFORMATION

ENGLAND

GEORGIA ELWISS

DOB: 31 May 1991
BORN: Wolverhampton
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Potchefstroom in 2011
In the 2013 World Cup she featured in just one of the matches, but subsequently made her Test debut against Australia at Canterbury in 2015, and made 46 in the second innings
Her maiden international fifty swiftly followed, coming on tour in South Africa in February 2016 to help England to a series-clinching five-wicket victory
Having featured in the 2016 World Twenty20, she was named as the captain of Loughborough Lightning in the inaugural Kia Super League, and also took over as Sussex captain

JENNY GUNN

DOB: 9 May 1986
BORN: Nottingham
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Port Elizabeth in 2004
She made her debut for England aged just 17 and is now their leading wicket-taker in ODI cricket
England vice-captain between June 2010 and August 2014, on one occasion, in a T20I against New Zealand in October 2013, she took 5-18
A late injury forced her out of the ICC Women’s World Cup final in Sydney in 2009 but she was at the crease when England defeated New Zealand in the Twenty20 World Championship final at Lord’s

ALEX HARTLEY

DOB: 26 Sep 1993
BORN: Blackburn
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Taunton in 2016
She was first brought into the England Academy at 15 but she was subsequently dropped, before making a return in 2014
Selected for a pre-season Academy tour to the UAE in 2015, she impressed with two four-wicket hauls against Australia’s Shooting Stars
The appointment of Mark Robinson as England coach provided a new opportunity as she was selected in the squad to face Pakistan in 2016
ENGLAND

DANIELLE HAZELL

DOB: 13 May 1988  
BORN: Durham  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Basseterre in 2009

She quickly emerged as England’s premier spin bowler, and achieved the number one ICC bowling ranking in women’s T20Is in early 2014

She was at the crease in the 2012 Twenty20 final when her 16 off 13 balls brought England within touching distance of the trophy, only to fall short by five runs

She was left out of the ODI and Test squads against Australia in the summer of 2015, but returned for the T20Is and did well enough to earn a spot in the ICC Women’s World Twenty20 squad in 2016

BETH LANGSTON

DOB: 6 Sep 1992  
BORN: Harold Wood  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2016

She has played for Essex Women since 2009 and made her senior international debut against the West Indies in 2013

She was named in the England Women’s Academy squad to face Pakistan in June 2013 before making her senior debut in October in a Twenty20 international against the West Indies

Her career subsequently stalled over the next 12 months due to injuries

Spent the winter of 2016/17 playing for Otago Women in New Zealand

LAURA MARSH

DOB: 5 Dec 1986  
BORN: Pembury  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Shenley in 2006

She began her career as a medium-paced seamer, but, injuries caused her to reinvent herself as an off-spinner who took 5-15 against Pakistan in the ICC WWC 2009

She went on to feature prominently in England’s 2009 ICC Women’s World Twenty20 victory, opening the bowling and taking 6-68 across the tournament

A shoulder problem saw her out of international cricket for 18 months but she was recalled for the ICC WWWT20 2016 and took 3-12 in the group match against Pakistan
NATALIE SCIVER

DOB: 20 Aug 1992  
BORN: Tokyo, Japan  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
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, though it was initially her third-choice sport after football and tennis
In October 2013, in a match against New Zealand, she became the first English cricketer, male or female, to take a T20I hat-trick
In the 2016 series whitewash of Pakistan, she broke the England record for the fastest half-century in ODIs in the second ODI at Worcester, finishing with 80 off 33 balls

ANYA SHRUBSOLE

DOB: 7 Dec 1991  
BORN: Bath  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Shenley in 2008
Her first international five-wicket haul came at Wellington against New Zealand in February 2012, she took 5-11
In the 2014 World Twenty20 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 3-6
In 2015 she was named England’s Player of the Summer and in June 2016, following the retirement of Charlotte Edwards, was named as Heather Knight’s new vice-captain

SARAH TAYLOR

DOB: 20 May 1989  
BORN: Whitechapel  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Lord’s in 2006
She burst on to the scene in 2006 with a run-a-ball 61 in her fourth ODI against India and a maiden century followed early the next year against Australia in Chennai
She was part of the England sides which won the ICC Women’s World Cup and the ICC World T20 double in 2009 and has played in five Ashes contests
She has played senior men’s cricket for Walmley, in the Birmingham Premier League, and has since gone on to play grade cricket in Australia
FRAN WILSON

DOB: 7 Nov 1991  
BORN: Farnham  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Played in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Colombo in 2010

Selected in an ECB Development XI for the Women’s European Championship in August 2010, she impressed the selectors with scores of 76 against the Netherlands and 53 not out against Scotland

She subsequently struggled, and was not recalled again until the 2014 World Twenty20, where she remained on the bench throughout the tournament

She was recalled to the England squad for the 2016 Pakistan series and in her first time back in an England shirt for five years, in the second T20 at Southampton, she hit 43 not out to win the match

LAUREN WINFIELD

DOB: 16 Aug 1990  
BORN: York  
STYLE: RHB

Played in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Louth in 2010

Appointed Yorkshire captain at the start of the 2014 season, in 2015 she oversaw her team to its first Championship victory since 2002, averaging 95 across the season

During the 2016 summer series against Pakistan, she finally broke through in the second game at Worcester and scored 123

She went on to share a record T20 stand of 147 with fellow opener Tamsin Beaumont in the first T20I at Bristol, the highest ever by England in women’s T20Is

DANIELLE WYATT

DOB: 22 Apr 1991  
BORN: Stoke-on-Trent  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Played in her second ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2010

She first represented Staffordshire aged 14 in 2005, and made her ODI and T20 debuts for England in March 2010 against India

She opened the batting in the 2013 World Cup, and hit 40 against eventual finalist the West Indies in England’s group match, helping her side finish third overall in the competition

Her superb fielding and power hitting in domestic cricket - her strike rate in the 2015 Women’s County Championship was 136.13 - kept her in contention for an England spot
INDIA

MITHALI RAJ (C)

DOB: 3 Dec 1982
BORN: Jodhpur
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her fifth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Milton Keynes in 1999
A the age of 19, hit 214 against England in the second and final Test at Taunton
She then led India to its first World Cup final in 2005, and the following year led the side to their first-ever Test and series victory in England and wrapped up the year winning the Asia Cup
She is India’s leading run-scorer in both ODIs and T20Is

EKTA BISHT

DOB: 8 Feb 1986
BORN: Almora
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Chesterfield in 2011
She became the first International woman cricketer from the Uttarakhand state of India
She played three games in ICC WWC 2013 but took only one wicket – which came against Pakistan at Cuttack
She became the second woman to take a hat-trick in Twenty20 International cricket when she performed the feat against Sri Lanka at Colombo in ICC WWWT20 2012

RAJESHWARI GAYAKWAD

DOB: 1 Jun 1991
BORN: Bijapur
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Visakhapatnam in 2014
Her ODI career started with a bang as she took 10 wickets in her first five ODIs at just 10.40 runs apiece
The West Indies found her difficult to handle in the November 2016 series as she took 4-21 and 4-34 at Vijayawada
She was back in form against South Africa at Potchefstroom in May 2017 recording career-best figures of 4-18 in eight overs
INDIA

JHULAN GOSWAMI
DOB: 25 Nov 1982
BORN: Nadia
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Chennai in 2002
She debuted as a 19-year-old and has captained India in 25 ODIs
She took 10 wickets in India’s Test victory over England in 2006 and was named the 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

MANSI JOSHI
DOB: 18 Aug 1993
BORN: Roorkee
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Colombo in 2017
Her first international appearance came in a Twenty20 International against Bangladesh in the 2016 Women’s Twenty20 Asia Cup in Thailand
She took 1-8 on debut, and in the next game took 2-8 against Thailand and was named player of the match, although that game did not have full T20I status
In ICC Women’s World Cup Qualifier 2017 she took 3-4 in five overs against Thailand at Colombo to help bowl the opposition out for just 55

HARMANPREET KAUR
DOB: 8 Mar 1989
BORN: Moga
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Bowral in 2009
She captained India to victory in the 2012 Women’s Twenty20 Asia Cup, in the absence of the injured Mithali Raj and Jhulan Goswami
In January 2016, she helped India to win in Australia, and continued her form in the 2016 ICC Women’s World Twenty20 where she scored 89 runs and took seven wickets
In June 2016, she became the first Indian cricketer to be signed by an overseas Twenty20 franchise, when Sydney Thunder signed her for the 2016–17 season
INDIA

VEDA KRISHNAMURTHY

DOB: 16 Oct 1992
BORN: Chikmagalur
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Derby in 2011
She started her ODI career with an innings of 51 from just 57 balls
Played four matches in ICC WWT20 2016, scoring an unbeaten 36 from 24 balls in her first match against Bangladesh
Hit successive unbeaten half-centuries later that year in ODI cricket and followed up with a career-best 71 against the West Indies at Vijayawada

SMRITI MANDHANNA

DOB: 18 Jul 1996
BORN: Mumbai
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Ahmedabad in 2013
At the age of nine, she was selected in the Maharashtra Under-15 team; at 11, she was picked for the Maharashtra Under-19s
In October 2013 she became the first Indian woman to achieve a double-hundred in a one-day game, when playing for Maharashtra against Gujarat, she scored an unbeaten 224 off 150 balls
In the second ODI game of India’s tour of Australia in 2016 at the Bellerive Oval in Hobart, she scored her maiden international hundred

MONA MESHRAM

DOB: 30 Sep 1991
BORN: Nagpur
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Loughborough in 2012
She was the recipient of the BCCI’s M.A. Chidambaram Award for being the best Junior lady cricketer in the 2010-11 season for scoring 623 runs at 103.83 in eight matches
Her early international career stuttered, with a highest score of just 22 in her first eight ODI innings
However, she started 2017 in great form with successive innings of 55 and 78 not out against South Africa and Bangladesh, and followed up with 59 against South Africa
INDIA

NUZHAT PARWEEN

DOB: 9 May 1996
BORN: Singrauli
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Potchefstroom in 2017

Originally she wanted to become a footballer and represented Madhya Pradesh in the under-15 national football championship

However in 2011 her local district team was struggling to form a team and she was persuaded to play, scored 30 and received a call-up from her state team

She is the reserve wicket-keeper in the squad, behind Sushma Verma

SHIKHA PANDEY

DOB: 12 May 1989
BORN: Karimnagar
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Scarborough in 2014

After Dilip Sardesai, she became just the second player from Goa to represent the Indian national side

She holds a degree in Electronics and Electrical Engineering from Goa College of Engineering and in 2011, she joined the Indian Air Force, and became an Air traffic controller

She hit identical scores of 59 in both her third and fourth ODIs – against South Africa at Bangalore in November 2014

POONAM

DOB: 24 Aug 1991
BORN: Agra
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Ahmedabad in 2013

She took seven wickets in her first two ODIs – 3-15 against Bangladesh and then 4-13 against Sri Lanka – bowling her full ten overs each time

She also took three wickets on her debut in Twenty20 International cricket – against Bangladesh at Vadodara in May 2013

Having taken eight wickets in five matches in ICC WWT20 2014, she followed up with two more two years later
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INDIA

POONAM RAUT

DOB: 14 Oct 1989
BORN: Mumbai
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Sydney in 2009
After featuring in just one match in ICC WWC 2009, she played four matches four years later, striking 72 against the West Indies at Mumbai
Made her maiden ODI century in her 42nd ODI against South Africa at Potchefstroom in early 2017 when she shared a record opening partnership of 320 with Deepti Sharma
She scored 130 in her second Test – against South Africa at Mysore in 2014 and shared a second-wicket partnership of 275 with Thirush Kamini

DEEPTI SHARMA

DOB: 24 Aug 1997
BORN: Saharanpur
STYLE: LHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Bengaluru in 2014
She started 2017 with successive scores of 54 against Sri Lanka and 89 against Ireland
She then smashed 188 from just 160 deliveries against Ireland at Potchefstroom in May 2017, 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

SUSHMA VERMA

DOB: 3 Nov 1992
BORN: Shimla
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Bengaluru in 2014
She is the first cricketer from Himachal Pradesh male or female to represent India in international cricket
Under her captaincy, the Himachal Pradesh team were the runners-up at the Under-19 All-India women’s tournament in 2011
In a Twenty20 International against New Zealand at Bengaluru in 2015 she stumped four batsmen, equaling the women’s world record
NEW ZEALAND

SUZIE BATES (C)
DOB: 16 Sep 1987
BORN: Dunedin
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Lincoln in 2006
In ICC WWC 2009 she took 4-7 with her medium pace in the group match against South Africa, but the highlight was her innings against Pakistan: a glorious 168 off 105 balls
Bates initially juggled two sports, representing New Zealand in basketball at the 2008 Beijing Olympics
In the 2013 World Cup, despite her side’s fourth-place finish, she was named Player of the Tournament; later that year, she was named the ICC Women’s ODI Cricketer of the Year

ERIN BERMINGHAM
DOB: 18 Apr 1988
BORN: Greymouth
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Taunton in 2010
She returned figures of 4-35 in just her third ODI against England at Lord’s in 2010
Had an excellent series with the ball against Sri Lanka in November 2015, taking ten wickets, including a career-best 4-16 at Christchurch
A veteran of three ICC WWT20 competitions, she has 15 wickets in 11 matches in that tournament

SOPHIE DEVINE
DOB: 1 Sep 1989
BORN: Wellington
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her third ICC WWC
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 Women’s World Cup in India
She did not score another century, but was reasonably consistent, managing a number of starts and scoring four ODI fifties across three countries
She has also represented New Zealand in hockey as a member of the Black Sticks hockey team at the Olympic Games
NEW ZEALAND

MADDIE GREEN

DOB: 20 Oct 1992  
BORN: Auckland  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Lincoln in 2014
Tall and agile, she made her international debut while still a teenager, and helped New Zealand defeat Australia in a Twenty20 at Sydney
She played in the 2014 ICC Women’s World Twenty20 in India and then toured the Caribbean and India
It was as a replacement for injured spinner Leigh Kasperek that Green was brought back into the squad on the October 2016 one-day tour of South Africa

HOLLY HUDDLESTON

DOB: 11 Oct 1987  
BORN: Springs, South Africa  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Lincoln in 2014
She represents the Auckland Hearts, beginning her career down the state highway at Northern Spirit before the switch in 2009/10
A superb 2013-14 season led to her first call-up to the White Ferns squad and she represented New Zealand at the Women’s World T20 in Bangladesh
In 2015-16, Huddleston produced a sensational opening spell in the domestic One-Day Final that helped the Auckland Hearts clinch the national title

LEIGH KASPEREK

DOB: 15 Feb 1992  
BORN: Edinburgh, Scotland  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Bengaluru in 2015
She put together impressive international performances with the ball throughout the 2015/16 home summer
She played a lead role in the White Ferns’ T20 series win against Australia in early 2016
At the ICC 2016 World Twenty20 in India she again produced a devastating spell to up-end Australia in Nagpur
NEW ZEALAND

AMELIA KERR

DOB: 13 Oct 2000
BORN: Wellington
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Lincoln in 2016
Took 3-16 on her international Twenty20 debut against Pakistan at Nelson in 2016 and followed up with 2-16 next time out against Australia at Adelaide in February 2017
In just her fourth ODI she took 4-42 against Pakistan and two matches later took 4-54 against Australia at Mount Maunganui
She is set to become the youngest New Zealand women’s player at a World Cup

KATEY MARTIN

DOB: 7 Feb 1985
BORN: Dunedin
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Mumbai in 2003
Katey debuted for the White Ferns on the 2003 tour of India, where she played in three ODIs
She was selected in the 2016 ICC World Twenty20 squad after heavy scoring in the top order for the Otago Sparks in 2015/16
In addition to her positive intent with the bat, provides a back-up keeping option in the squad

THAMSYN NEWTON

DOB: 3 Jun 1995
BORN: Paraparaumu
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Mount Maunganui in 2016
She gained her maiden call-up to the White Ferns squad for the 2015-16 series in New Zealand against Sri Lanka
Took her maiden five-wicket haul when she returned figures of 5-31 against Pakistan at Nelson in November 2016
In just her third Twenty20 International she took 3-9 in her four overs against Sri Lanka at Nelson
NEW ZEALAND

KATIE PERKINS
DOB: 7 Jul 1988
BORN: Auckland
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2012
A policewoman by trade, Perkins had a magnificent 2011-12 summer for the Auckland Hearts and was a key part of their success in winning the National One-Day competition
Played six games in ICC WWC 2013, scoring 41 against Australia
Her career-best score of 70 not out came against England at Lincoln in 2015

ANNA PETERSON
DOB: 12 Sep 1990
BORN: Auckland
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Lincoln in 2012
The first time she bowled in ODI cricket she took 4-25 against England at Mount Maunganui in February 2015
Played one game in ICC WWT20 2016 but didn’t bat or bowl against Sri Lanka
In February 2017 she took a hat-trick during the second Women’s Twenty20 International match against Australia at Geelong

RACHEL PRIEST
DOB: 13 June 1985
BORN: New Plymouth
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Darwin in 2007
She is a wicketkeeper-batter who rose up through the ranks at Central Districts
A technically correct wicketkeeper, Priest is also a hard-hitting batter and became an increasingly consistent run-maker as her career unfolded
The year 2015 was a remarkably prolific one for her - she scored 592 runs in ODIs at an average of 53.81, including four fifties and two centuries
NEW ZEALAND

HANNAH ROWE

DOB: 3 Oct 1996
BORN: Palmerston North
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
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 Kawau Juniors
Tall, she uses her height and pace to her advantage and represents the Central Hinds at domestic level
Took her first ODI wickets in her fifth game, when she returned figures of 2-27 against South Africa at Paarl

AMY SATTERTHWAITE

DOB: 7 Oct 1986
BORN: Christchurch
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Darwin in 2007
In 2007 she recorded the best figures in Women’s T20Is, taking 6-17 with her medium pace as New Zealand defeated England by 38 runs
She was named the New Zealand Women’s Player of the Year in October 2012, having averaged 51.75 during the judging period, and hit her maiden international century in December 2012
Having topped the batting averages in the 2016 Women’s World Twenty20, she hit four successive ODI centuries later that year

LEA TAHUHU

DOB: 23 Sep 1990
BORN: Christchurch
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2011
She made her debut for the Canterbury Magicians when she was just 18 and was promoted, after just two years of domestic cricket, to the senior squad
Took seven wickets in ICC WWC 2009 including figures of 4-27 against Sri Lanka at Mumbai
Played five matches in ICC WWT20 2016 but only took one wicket
Pakistan

Sana Mir (C)
DOB: 5 Jan 1986
Born: Abbottabad
Style: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Karachi in 2005
Having led her country since 2009, she is Pakistan’s most experienced player and most experienced captain
She is the leading wicket-taker for her country in ODI cricket, and the only Pakistani bowler with at least 100 ODI wickets
Perhaps appropriately for a cricketer, she has completed her Bachelors Degree in Statistics and Economics

Asmavia Iqbal
DOB: 1 Jan 1988
Born: Multan
Style: RHB/RMF

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Karachi in 2005
A veteran of five ICC WWT20 competitions, she starred with figures of 3-18 against Ireland in Sylhet in 2014
Despite scoring a career-best 49 not out against New Zealand in November 2016, she was overlooked for the squad for the qualifying competition in Sri Lanka
She was subsequently recalled to the World Cup squad and away from the game she has a Masters in Economics

Ayeshia Zafar
DOB: 9 Sep 1994
Born: Sialkot
Style: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Gros Islet in 2015
Having made her ODI debut, she was overlooked for the 2016 summer tour of England before being recalled for the tour of New Zealand later in the year
She subsequently scored successive half-centuries at Nelson in November 2016 – becoming just the third Pakistan woman to achieve that feat
Scored 199 runs in the Qualifying tournament, which included an innings of 115 – the highest in the tournament – against Papua New Guinea
PAKISTAN

**BIBI NAHIDA**

DOB: 3 Nov 1986  
BORN: Quetta  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Bogra in 2009  
Played two matches in ICC WWC 2013, scoring 10 against Australia and two against India – both at Cuttack  
Made a total of 222 runs in the Qualifying tournament, including successive innings of 64 against Sri Lanka and 72 against Ireland  
She has also participated in the last three ICC WT20 competitions, with a highest score of 26 against India at Sylhet in the 2014 edition

**DIANA BAIG**

DOB: 15 Oct 1995  
BORN: Gilgit  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Karachi in 2015  
She grew up playing street cricket and football with other children in the magnificent Hunza Valley and by 2010 she was leading the newly-formed Gilgit-Baltistan women’s team  
In 2014 she won her first football international cap as a defender in the SAFF Championships in Bahrain  
Her cricket international debuts in both ODI and T20I cricket came the following year

**GHULAM FATIMA**

DOB: 5 Oct 1995  
BORN: Sialkot  
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2017  
First represented Sialkot in the PCB National Under-19 Women’s Championship in 2013  
She was the leading wicket-taker for her team Higher Education Commission Women in the 2017 National Women’s Cricket Championship with seven wickets  
She took nine wickets in five matches in the Qualifying tournament, which included figures of 3-28 against Bangladesh
PAKISTAN

IRAM JAVED

DOB: 16 Dec 1991
BORN: Lahore
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Solihull in 2013
Playing in her first ICC WWC
In her first ODI she took two for 16 in seven overs, which remain her best figures in the format
She played two matches in ICC WWT20 2016, and is a veteran of 19 T20I matches in total
Played four matches as Pakistan reached the final of the Asian Cricket Council’s Women’s Twenty20 Asia Cup, 2016/17 in Thailand

JAVERIA WADOOD

DOB: 14 May 1988
BORN: Karachi
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Kurunegala in 2008
Her unbeaten innings of 133 against Sri Lanka at Sharjah in 2015 is the highest individual score for Pakistan in ODI cricket
Pakistan’s leading run-scorer in ICC Women’s World Cup Qualifier 2017 with 299 runs, including an innings of 100 against Papua New Guinea
She averaged just 6.12 in 10 matches across the last two ICC Women’s World Cups, but will be hoping for better form this time

KAINAT IMTIAZ

DOB: 21 Jun 1992
BORN: Karachi
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Fatullah in 2011
In 2007, she captained her school in the PCB U-17 Cricket tournament and was declared Player of the Tournament
She was named as a reserve player for ICC CWC 2009 but after making her debut she was out of the ODI team for more than three years before returning in early 2015
Bowled economically for State Bank of Pakistan Women in the 2017 National Women’s Cricket Championship to force her way back into international reckoning
PAKISTAN

**MARINA IQBAL**

DOB: 7 Mar 1987  
BORN: Lahore  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2009  
Her highest score in ODI cricket came against Sri Lanka at Sharjah in January 2015 when she struck 69  
An opening batter who also bowls seam, last played an ODI for Pakistan in October 2015, on the side’s tour of the West Indies, before her recall to the World Cup squad  
Her recall came on the back of 104 runs in three matches for State Bank of Pakistan Women in the 2017 National Women’s Cricket Championship

**NAIN ABIDI**

DOB: 23 May 1985  
BORN: Karachi  
STYLE: RHB

Playing in her third ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against India at Jaipur in 2006  
She was the first Pakistani woman to score an ODI century when she hit 101 not out against Ireland at Dublin in August 2012  
Scored 173 runs in seven matches in the Qualifying tournament earlier this year, with a top score of 62 against South Africa  
Studied for a Masters in Health and Physical Education

**NASHRA SUNDHU**

DOB: 19 Nov 1997  
BORN: Lahore  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2017  
She took three wickets on her ODI debut – just the second Pakistan bowler to do so in ODI cricket  
Pakistan’s leading wicket-taker in ICC Women’s World Cup Qualifier 2017 with 17 wickets in seven matches at just 11.05 runs apiece  
That haul included figures of 5-11 in six overs to help dismiss Papua New Guinea for just 40
PAKISTAN

**SADIA YOUSAF**

DOB: 4 Nov 1989  
BORN: Faisalabad  
STYLE: RHB/SLA

Playing in her second ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Stellenbosch in 2008

Her bowling figures of 4-9 against Ireland in Dublin in 2013 remain a record for Pakistan in Twenty20 International cricket

Bowled superbly in the ICC WWC 2013, taking 3-30 against Australia and conceding only 3.22 runs per over in her four matches

She has represented Faisalabad women since the age of 15

**SIDRA NAWAZ**

DOB: 14 Mar 1994  
BORN: Lahore  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Brisbane in 2014

First represented Lahore Schools in PCB National Schools U17 Women’s Championship in 2007 at the age of just 13

Kept wicket for Pakistan in all four matches in ICC WWT20 2016

Missed the ICC Women’s World Cup Qualifier earlier this year with a leg injury but recovered in time to be selected for the actual competition

**WAHEEDA AKHTAR**

DOB: 10 Apr 1995  
BORN: Chiniot  
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Awaiting her ODI debut

First represented Faisalabad in the PCB Under 19 Women’s Championship in 2012, taking 11 wickets in six matches at just 8.27 runs apiece

Conceded just 3.61 runs per over in the 2017 National Women’s Cricket Championship for Pakistan Board Women’s XI

Playing for Lahore Women earlier in the tournament, she took 3-19 against Pakistan Cricket Board Women Greens
SOUTH AFRICA

DANE VAN NIEKERK (C)
DOB: 14 May 1993
BORN: Pretoria
STYLE: RHB/LB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Newcastle in 2009
Took 3-11 as South Africa beat Sri Lanka in the seventh place play-off at ICC WWC 2013 at Sydney
In 2013 she took a hat-trick on her way to figures of 5-28 against the West Indies in St. Kitts; and also that year scored her first international half-century against Pakistan
When Mignon du Preez decided to step-down as skipper, she was appointed South African captain in June 2016

TRISHA CHETTY
DOB: 26 Jun 1988
BORN: Durban
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007
She is an athletic keeper who first impressed while playing domestic cricket for Kwa-Zulu Natal and now works as a Sports Co-ordinator and Coach at the KZN Cricket Union
Had a fantastic 2016 in which she scored 506 runs in just 10 matches, with five half-centuries
Her good form continued into 2017 with scores of 52 against India at Colombo and 70 against Ireland at Potchefstroom

MOSELINE DANIELS
DOB: 1 Feb 1990
BORN: Paarl
STYLE: LHB/LM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Potchefstroom in 2010
She started playing cricket at the age of 13 and made the SA U19 side at the age of 16
Her ODI career-best bowling figures of 4-25 came in just her second ODI back in 2011, but she was out of the side for all of 2012 and 2013
She bowled economically in her two ICC WWWT20 tournaments, conceding just 4.25 runs per over across five appearances
SOUTH AFRICA

MARIZANNE KAPP
DOB: 4 Jan 1990
BORN: Port Elizabeth
STYLE: RHB/RM
Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Newcastle in 2009
She holds the record for the highest-ever score by a South Africa player in ICC WWC history with 102* against Pakistan at Cuttack in 2013
A talented athlete who has also represented Eastern Province in netball and athletics, she has a degree in Sports Management
She also became just the third woman to take a T20I hat-trick, against Bangladesh in September 2013

AYABONGA KHAKA
DOB: 18 Jul 1992
BORN: Port Elizabeth
STYLE: RHB/RM
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Dhaka in 2012
Returned figures of 4-23 in just her third Twenty20 International match against Ireland at Solihull in September 2014
Took nine wickets in seven matches in ICC CWC 2017 Qualifier in Sri Lanka, conceding just 3.18 runs per over
She studied for a Bachelor of Health Sciences in Human Movement Science at the University of Fort Hare

MASABATA KLAAS
DOB: 3 Feb 1991
BORN: Botshabelo
STYLE: RHB/RM
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Potchefstroom in 2010
Started her Twenty20 International career in fine form, taking 2-17 against England at Potchefstroom in 2011 in what was her last match in the format for more than three years
She took an extended break from the game before returning on South Africa's tour to the UAE in early 2015 and started taking wickets regularly
Scored 88 runs and took ten wickets at just 14.90 runs apiece for Free State in CSA Women’s Provincial League 2016-17
SHABNIM ISMAIL

DOB: 5 Oct 1988
BORN: Cape Town
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in her third ICC WWC

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007

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

A reserve call-up for the first Women’s Big Bash League in 2015-16, Ismail played two matches for the Melbourne Renegades, taking 3-10 in her debut versus Melbourne Stars

Having played in every Women’s World T20 since the competition’s inauguration in 2009, she once again opened the bowling for South Africa in all four of their matches at the 2016 edition in India

ODINE KIRSTEN

DOB: 28 Jul 1994
BORN: Johannesburg
STYLE: RHB/RM

Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2016

Playing in her first ICC WWC

Took ODI-best figures of 4-10 against Bangladesh at Cox’s Bazar in January 2017 as the host was bowled out for just 68

Having taken 5-23 for Northerns against Eastern Province in the 2014/15 CSA Women’s Provincial League she took 5-17 the following season against Boland

Her Twenty20 International debut came in March 2016 when she played two matches against the West Indies

NADINE DE KLERK

DOB: 16 Jan 2000
BORN: Cape Town
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her first ICC WWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Potchefstroom in 2017

Representing Northerns in South African domestic cricket since the age of 13, she helped them to third place in the 2016-17 CSA Women’s Provincial League

She was her team’s leading run-scorer in the competition with 307 runs, including three fifties with a highest score of 92 against Northern Cape at Kimberley

She also took 14 wickets to also lead the team, taking 4-20 against Easterns and two other three-wicket hauls
SOUTH AFRICA

LIZELLE LEE
DOB: 2 Apr 1992
BORN: Ermelo
STYLE: RHB/RMF
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Bangladesh at Benoni in 2013
Represented North West in South Africa’s provincial competitions, where she once hit 169 not out off just 84 balls against Mpumalanga in a provincial T20 match
At the ICC WWT20 2014, against Pakistan, she shared the highest ever undefeated partnership in women’s international T20 history - an opening-wicket stand of 163 with Dane van Niekerk
Has experience with Somerset in the Women’s County Championship in England, and hit a 60-ball century against Devon

SUNE LUUS
DOB: 5 Jan 1996
BORN: JOHANNESBURG
STYLE: RHB/LB
Playing in her second ICC WWC
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
In 2016 she equalled Anisa Mohammed’s 2011 record by taking 37 ODI wickets in a calendar year
In May 2017, she was named Women’s Cricketer of the Year at Cricket South Africa’s annual awards

RAISIBE NTOZHAKE
DOB: 29 Nov 1996
BORN: JOHANNESBURG
STYLE: RHB/OB
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Potchefstroom in 2017
She has been a regular for Gauteng in the CSA Women’s Provincial League since debuting at the age of just 14 in February 2011
Helping her team reach the final on three occasions, she has been unfortunate to end up on the losing side all three times, including in the 2016-17 season
On the way to the 2015-16 season final, she took her career-best bowling figures of 6-16 in nine overs against Free State
SOUTH AFRICA

MIGNON DU PREEZ

DOB: 13 Jun 1989  
BORN: Pretoria  
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Pretoria in 2007
She once hit 16 sixes and 25 fours in an innings of 258, with a strike rate of over 200, in a provincial Under-13 match between Gauteng and North Gauteng
She is South Africa’s leading run-scorer in ODI cricket and was part of a world-record unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 224 against the Netherlands in 2007
She captained the side between 2011 and 2016, and led the side to its first ICC Women’s World T20 semi-final in 2014 and its first ODI series wins in India and Bangladesh

CHLOE TRYON

DOB: 25 Jan 1994  
BORN: Kingsway  
STYLE: RHB/LMF

Playing in her second ICC WWC
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 15 at the ICCWWT20 2010 in the West Indies, and claimed two wickets in her first over
Played four matches at the ICC WWC 2013, taking a brace of wickets against both England and Sri Lanka
Initially a lower-order batsman, she was promoted up the order at the start of 2017 and struck 47 against Bangladesh and 79 from just 69 balls against Pakistan

LAURA WOLVAARDT

DOB: 26 Apr 1999  
BORN: Milnerton  
STYLE: RHB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against England at Benoni in 2016
Aged 11, she was selected to play for the Western Province U-19 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
In May 2017, she was named Women’s Newcomer of the Year at Cricket South Africa’s annual awards and celebrated by hitting 149 against Ireland at Potchefstroom later that month
SRI LANKA

INOKA RANAWEERA (C)
DOB: 18 Feb 1986
BORN: Balapitiya
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Bridgetown in 2012
Played four matches in ICC WWC 2013, taking four wickets, with a best performance of 2-27 against New Zealand
On 3 November 2015 she became the first Sri Lankan woman to take a hat-trick in ODI cricket, performing the feat against New Zealand at Lincoln
She was Sri Lanka’s leading wicket-taker in the ICC WWC Qualifying tournament, with 11 wickets in seven games, including 4-18 against Zimbabwe

CHAMARI ATHAPATHTHU
DOB: 9 Feb 1990
BORN: Gokarella
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Basseterre in 2010
Scored three half-centuries in ICC WWC 2013, with a highest score of 63 against South Africa at Cuttack
She is the only player from her country to score an ODI century – which she has achieved on two occasions, in addition to an innings of 99
She is also her national leading run-scorer in Twenty20 International cricket, and the first from her country to surpass 1000 runs

CHANDIMA GUNARATNE
DOB: 24 Feb 1982
BORN: Uragasmanhandiya
STYLE: LHB/SLA

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Lucas Street in 2012
She has had great success in domestic limited-overs cricket, with a highest score of 139 for Southern Ladies and a best bowling of 5-7 which came this April for Sri Lanka Navy
After bowling economically but without much success in her first seven ODIs, she was out of the national ODI team for more than two years between 2014 and 2016
She featured in ICC WWT20 2016, taking 2-15 against host Bangladesh at Sylhet
SRI LANKA

**NIPUNI HANSIKA**

DOB: 3 Aug 1994  
BORN: Dehiwala  
STYLE: LHB/RFM

Playing in her first ICC WWC

Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Dambulla in 2013

Scored her maiden ODI fifty in just her third match, with an undefeated innings of 50 against the West Indies at Colombo in 2015

Contributed 198 runs in seven matches as Sri Lanka qualified for this competition on home soil in early 2017

She currently plays for Sri Lanka Army, having previously represented Moratuwa and Colts in Sri Lankan domestic cricket

**ESHANI LOKUSOORIYA**

DOB: 1 Jun 1984  
BORN: Panadura  
STYLE: RHB/RM

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC

Made her ODI debut against India at Pretoria in 2005

During ICC WWC 2013, she scored two half-centuries, against England and India, and was named as part of the ICC’s team of the tournament

Had a successful ICC WT20 2016, scoring 35 not out against Ireland at Chandigarh, and bowling economically

She comes into this year’s competition in good form, having struck a career-best 65 not out against Pakistan in the qualifying competition

**AMA KANCHANA**

DOB: 7 Apr 1991  
BORN: Negombo  
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her first ICC WWC

Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2014

Her career-best ODI bowling of 3-26 came in just her third ODI – against South Africa at Colombo in 2014

She played two matches in ICC WT20 2016, but failed to take a wicket against either New Zealand or South Africa

Helped her domestic side Sri Lankan Air Force Women with the 2016-17 Sri Lankan Women’s Division One Tournament with consistent contributions with the bat
SRI LANKA

HARSHITHA MADHAVI

DOB: 29 Jun 1998
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: LHB/RSM

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Dambulla in 2016
She first represented Colts in the Sri Lanka Women's Cricket Limited Overs tournament in 2013 at the age of just 15, when she opened the batting against Palink
Her International Twenty20 debut came in ICC WWT20 2016 against Ireland, but she was dismissed without scoring
She played one match in ICC WWC Qualifier 2017, scoring an undefeated 11 as Sri Lanka defeated Thailand by seven wickets

DILANI MANODARA

DOB: 8 Dec 1982
BORN: Kandy
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Jaipur in 2006
Struggled in her first ICC WWC appearance in 2009, but fared better four years later, striking 34 against New Zealand
Finally scored her maiden ODI half-century in her 77th match – against Ireland at Colombo in ICC WWC Qualifier 2017
Had a successful ICC WWT20 2016, scoring 37 from 31 balls against New Zealand and 38 from 35 balls against Australia, as well as contributing behind the stumps

HASINI PERERA

DOB: 27 Jun 1995
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: LHB/RMF

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Colombo in 2014
Struck 43 from 69 balls in just her second ODI – against South Africa at Colombo in 2014
Contributed 109 runs in seven matches in ICC WWC 2017 Qualifier, with a top score of 34 against India
In Shashikala Siriwardena’s absence due to injury, she captained the side in the Asian Cricket Council Women’s Twenty20 Asia Cup in late 2016
CHAMARI POLGAMPALA
DOB: 20 Mar 1981
BORN: Warakapola
STYLE: LHB/RMF
Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against India at Kandy in 2004
A veteran of both the 2005 and 2009 ICC Women’s World Cups, she hit successive half-centuries against India and Pakistan in 2006
It took her ten years to make another such score, but surpassed her previous best with an unbeaten innings of 68 against Australia at Dambulla in 2016
Scored 107 runs and took five wickets in six matches as Sri Lanka was successful in ICC WWC Qualifier on home soil in early 2017

UDESHIKA PRABODANI
DOB: 20 Sep 1985
BORN: Darga Town
STYLE: RHB/LM
Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Bogra in 2009
Returned the outstanding figures of 8-10 for Sri Lanka Navy against her former team Colts in Sri Lanka Women’s Cricket Limited Overs Tournament 2014
Took six wickets and conceded just 3.60 runs per over in six matches as Sri Lanka qualified for ICC WWC 2017
She is also Sri Lanka’s leading wicket-taker in ICC WWT20, with 14 wickets in 18 matches across five tournaments

OSHADI RANASINGHE
DOB: 16 Mar 1986
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: LHB/RMF
Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Fatullah in 2011
Played a solitary match in ICC WWC 2013, taking 1-30 in six overs against South Africa at Cuttack
She was picked only sporadically after that tournament, but was back to near her best form against England in late 2016, taking 2-26 in the third ODI at Colombo
Took 6-6 in Sri Lanka’s domestic Twenty20 competition for Kurunegala Youth back in 2010 and helped Sri Lankan Air Force win the domestic limited overs competition in 2016-17, taking 5-6 against Seenigama
SHASHIKALA SIRIWARDENA
DOB: 14 Feb 1985
BORN: Colombo
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the West Indies at Kingstown in 2003
She was ruled out of ICC WWC 2017 qualifying competition due to a lengthy rehabilitation period following knee surgery
She is the only Sri Lankan woman to have taken at least 100 ODI wickets, and has also contributed more than 1500 runs with the bat
In 2014 she reached number one in the ICC Women’s International Twenty20 Rankings for All-rounders

PRASADANI WEERAKKODDI
DOB: 13 Nov 1988
BORN: Kurunegala
STYLE: LHB/WK

Playing in her second ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Fatullah in 2011
Played three matches in ICC WWC 2013, with a highest score of 22 against the West Indies at Mumbai
She has two half-centuries in ODI cricket, the most recent an innings of 61 against Ireland at Colombo this February
In total she struck 152 runs in the ICC WWC Qualifying tournament, and added eight dismissals behind the stumps

SRIPALI WEERAKKODY
DOB: 7 Jan 1986
BORN: Kiridiwela
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Jaipur in 2006
Started playing cricket with her cousins at the age of 13 and was subsequently part of the Sri Lankan team which defeated England and India in ICC WWC 2013
She hit 271 not out in a 50-over match for Kandyan Ladies against Pushpadana Ladies in the 2007 Sri Lanka Women’s Cricket Limited Overs Tournament
Took seven wickets in seven matches in ICC WWC Qualifier 2017, conceding just 3.49 runs per over in the process
WEST INDIES

STAFANIE TAYLOR (C)
DOB: 11 June 1991
BORN: Spanish Town, Jamaica
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008
In 2013 she became the only player in history, male or female, to ever achieve the number one ODI ranking in both batting and bowling simultaneously
At just 19, she became the youngest woman to reach 1000 ODI runs and then hit 171 against Sri Lanka at the 2013 World Cup
Her crowning glory came in 2016 when she led the West Indies to the Women’s World T20 title; she scored 246 runs, picked up eight wickets and was named Player of the Tournament

MERISSA AGUILLEIRA
DOB: 14 Dec 1985
BORN: Trinidad
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her third ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against the Netherlands at Utrecht in 2008
In 2007, she was named captain of Trinidad and Tobago
A wicket-keeper and top-order batsman, she subsequently captained the West Indies in the 2009 Women’s Cricket World Cup
While she was captain she took the team to the final of the 2013 Women’s Cricket World Cup and took the team to the semi-finals of three Twenty20 World Cups

RENIECE BOYCE
DOB: 3 Sep 1997
BORN: Trinidad
STYLE: RHB/WK

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Awaiting her ODI debut
She is a talented wicket-keeper / batsman
Captained her local Under-19 team that won the Regional Under-19 Girls’ Invitational Twenty20 Championship in 2016, in which she made the most wicket keeping dismissals
Opening the batting, she stroked 29 as Trinidad & Tobago defeated Barbados to retain the Regional Super50 title in early May 2017
SHANEL DALEY

DOB: 25 Dec 1988  
BORN: Jamaica  
STYLE: LHB/LM

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Playing in her third ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Sri Lanka at Dambulla in 2008  
Made an immediate impact in ICC WWC 2009, taking 3-31 against England and 4-29 against Pakistan  
Her batting came to the fore in the 2013 event, when she hit 37 against New Zealand and an unbeaten 30 against England  
She bowled well in ICC WWT20 2014, but spent more than two years out of the national team due to injury, before her recall for ICC CWC 2017

DEANDRA DOTTIN

DOB: 21 Jun 1991  
BORN: Barbados  
STYLE: RHB/RFM

Playing in her third ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008  
Deandra Dottin became the first woman to score a century in T20Is during a World T20 match against South Africa in 2010 – the century coming from just 38 balls  
After making 95 in the final of the 2011 Women’s World Cup Qualifier against Pakistan, Dottin - who also excels at javelin, shotput and discus - hit 60 off 67 balls during the 2013 Women’s World Cup  
She was a crucial part of the West Indies’ victory in ICC WWT20 2016, taking nine wickets at 13.55, including 2-33 in the final

AFY FLETCHER

DOB: 17 Mar 1987  
BORN: Grenada  
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her second ICC WWC  
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 ODI debut  
Played in ICC WWC 2009, but then did not play an ODI for six years  
Had a successful ICC WWT20 2016, contributing seven wickets as the West Indies won the competition
QIANA JOSEPH

DOB: 1 Jan 2001  
BORN: St Lucia  
STYLE: RHB/LFM

Playing in her first ICC WWC  
Awaiting her ODI debut  
Awarded the Junior Female Cricketer of the Year in 2014 and 2015, she first demonstrated an interest in cricket when she was nine years old  
She participated in the After School Cricket Enhancement Program by the Department of Youth Development and Sports and made her senior team debut at the age of 13  
Her debut in the West Indies Cricket Board Regional Cricket Tournament came at the age of 14

KYCIA KNIGHT

DOB: 19 Feb 1992  
BORN: Barbados  
STYLE: LHB/WK

Made her ODI debut against Pakistan at Kingstown in 2011  
Playing in her second ICC WWC  
Scored 108 runs in ICC WWC 2013, including an innings of 46 against South Africa at Cuttack  
Her maiden ODI fifty came in her most recent match before this competition – a score of 55 against India at Vijayawada  
She is also a veteran of 36 Twenty20 Internationals, and has fond memories of playing in England, scoring 50 not out against Pakistan at Loughborough in that format in 2012

KYSHONA KNIGHT

DOB: 19 Feb 1992  
BORN: Barbados  
STYLE: LHB/RM

Playing in her second ICC WWC  
Made her ODI debut against South Africa at Roseau in 2013  
She participated in field events at the CARIFTA Games – the regional junior championships and has also played football for Barbados at junior and senior level  
She was part of the squad that won the ICC WWT20 2016, but played in only one game in the competition  
Had a bright start to her ODI career, scoring 44 in just her third innings and bettering that with 45 against Pakistan at Gros Islet in 2015
HAYLEY MATTHEWS

DOB: 19 Mar 1988
BORN: Barbados
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Australia at Sydney in 2014
Matthews impressed right from the outset, making 55 in the first game and a total of 241 runs in the four-match ODI series with Australia
Matthews was the highest wicket-taker from either side in both the ODIs and T20Is during the West Indies’ 2015 tour of Sri Lanka
In the 2016 World T20 final Matthews took on the Australian bowlers, hitting 66 off 45 balls to help her team chase down 149 and win their first world title

ANISA MOHAMMED

DOB: 7 Sep 1988
BORN: Trinidad
STYLE: RHB/OB

Playing in her fourth ICC WWC
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
Her figures of 7-14 against Pakistan at Dhaka in 2011 are a national record in the format
She became the first man or woman to take 100 wickets in T20I cricket and was ever-present as the West Indies won ICC WWT20 2016

SUBRINA MUNROE

DOB: 11 Jun 1985
BORN: Georgetown, Guyana
STYLE: RHB/RMF

Made her ODI debut against the Netherlands at Potchefstroom in 2010
Playing in her second ICC WWC
Played two matches in ICC WWC 2013, taking 1-22 in eight overs against England at Mumbai, but last played an ODI in November 2014
She is also experienced in the shortest format of the game, with 21 Twenty20 International appearances since 2010
She is in good form, with career-best figures of 6-24 for Guyana against Jamaica this April in the West Indies Cricket Board Women’s Regional Super50
WEST INDIES

CHEDEAN NATION
DOB: 31 Oct 1986
BORN: Jamaica
STYLE: RHB/WK
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Made her ODI debut against Ireland at Dublin in 2008
She played 12 ODIs in 2008 and 2009, with a highest score of 21 against the Netherlands at Deventer
Despite taking 3-22 against England at Basseterre in November 2009, she was then out of favour for seven years
In 2016, she was recalled to the national squad, and played against India at Vijayawada

AKEIRA PETERS
DOB: 30 Sep 1993
BORN: Grenada
STYLE: LHB/LM
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Awaiting her ODI debut
Started playing the game at the age of 15 and within months she was in the Grenada national senior team
She has also represented Grenada at football and has raced and played basketball at competitive levels
She was part of the training squad ahead of England’s tour in 2016 but was not selected for the series

FELICIA WALTERS
DOB: 6 Jan 1992
BORN: Trinidad
STYLE: RHB/RSM
Playing in her first ICC WWC
Awaiting her ODI debut
A right-handed opening batter, she can adapt easily to the aggression of T20 cricket or the measured temperament needed for one-dayers
She made the 2006 T&T under-19 team as a 14-year-old, winning the regional title in Jamaica
Stroked a half-century and took 3-25 as Trinidad and Tobago defeated Barbados by 21 runs in May 2017, to successfully defend their Women’s Regional Super 50 title
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REFEREES

STEVE BERNARD
DOB: 28 Dec 1949
BORN: Orange, NSW, Australia
Refereed his first Women's ODI in 2014
Refereeing his first ICC WWC

STEVE DAVIS
DOB: 9 April 1952
BORN: London
Yet to referee in a Women’s ODI
Refereeing his first ICC WWC

DAVID JUKES
DOB: 24 May 1956
BORN: Shoreham, England
Refereed his first Women's ODI in 2008
Refereeing his third ICC WWC

RICHIE RICHARDSON
DOB: 12 Jan 1962
BORN: Antigua
Yet to referee his first Womens ODI
Refereeing his first ICC WWC
UMPIRES

GREGORY BRATHWAITE
DOB: 9 Dec 1969
BORN: St Philip, Barbados
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2012
Standing in his second ICC WWC

CHRISTOPHER BROWN
DOB: 27 Mar 1973
BORN: Rarotonga, Cook Islands
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2015
Standing in his first ICC WWC

ANIL CHAUDHARY
DOB: 12 Mar 1965
BORN: Delhi, India
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2006
Standing in his first ICC WWC

KATHY CROSS
DOB: 28 Jun 1957
BORN: New Zealand
Umpired her first Women’s ODI in 2000
Standing in her fourth ICC WWC

SHAUN GEORGE
DOB: 25 Jan 1968
BORN: South Africa
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2005
Standing in his third ICC WWC

ADRIAN HOLDSTOCK
DOB: 27 Apr 1970
BORN: Cape Town, South Africa
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2009
Standing in his first ICC WWC

CLAIRE POLOSAK
DOB: 7 Apr 1988
BORN: Goulburn, NSW, Australia
Umpired her first Women’s ODI in 2016
Standing in her first ICC WWC

AHSAN RAZA
DOB: 29 May 1974
BORN: Lahore, Pakistan
Umpired his first Women’s ODI in 2013
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ICC EVENTS AND INITIATIVES
# ICC EVENTS

## UPCOMING ICC EVENTS

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This summer, all activities of Cricket for Good, the ICC’s global community outreach programme, will be under the umbrella of #OneDay4Children. #OneDay4Children links the one-day format of both the ICC Champions Trophy and ICC Women’s World Cup and UNICEF’s work for children through an aspirational message and the ability of people to donate, share and raise awareness for children in danger.

The Cricket For Good and UNICEF partnership is using the extraordinary power and reach of cricket to help transform children’s lives around the world, so that one day every child will be free from danger.

While the world watches the best cricketers and teams compete to win the ICC Champions Trophy and the ICC’s Women’s World Cup one day tournaments in England this summer, they will also get the chance to see UNICEF’s work and gave the chance to support children around the world through #OneDay4Children.

Both ODI tournaments will make it #OneDay4Children to remember, so that:

- One Day every child will have clean water
- One Day every child will have enough to eat
- One Day every child will have the chance to play
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Through the #OneDay4Children campaign, Cricket For Good and UNICEF will be looking to utilise their ambassador portfolio to help build awareness and funds for the partnership. Sachin Tendulkar will be at the forefront of the campaign, through special videos and social media messaging.

The major fundraising moment for the partnership will be generated via an online competition where fans will make a donation ($10) for the chance to win a meet & greet with Sachin Tendulkar as well as get a pair of tickets to the ICC Champions Trophy 2017 Final. Online and digital platforms as well as stadium communications will be used throughout the two events to help build awareness provide opportunities to donate to make #OneDay4Children.

The ICC, UNICEF, the ECB, Chance to Shine, and the Youth Sport Trust are working together to change children’s lives for good. A six-week, cricket based curriculum is being created with a focus on the rights of the child and will be distributed to 50 schools that have been selected to take part in the project based on their proximity to the host venue grounds.

The curriculum will also be hosted on the ICC website, opening up the opportunity for any school to join in. The curriculum will be promoted to UNICEF UK Rights Respecting schools (circa 4,000), Chance to Shine schools (circa 3,500) and YST schools (circa 4,000). As well as welcoming the teams at every game, Cricket for Good will offer children from schools near all tournament venues a once in a lifetime opportunity to take part in special coaching clinics with the best players in the world.
## ICC INITIATIVES

### CRICKET FOR GOOD PROGRAMME

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