

Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series 11 – 22 December 2002, Canberra

Round 1 Wednesday 11 December

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| 1. | NSW v WA | Boomanulla |
| 2. | QLD v SA | Stirling |
| 3. | TAS v NT | ANU North |
| 4. | VIC v ACT | Kingston |

Round 2 Thursday 12 December

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| 5. | NSW v SA | Majura |
| 6. | QLD v NT | Manuka |
| 7. | TAS v ACT | Kaleen |
| 8. | VIC v WA | Grammar |

Round 3 Friday 13 December

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| 9. | NSW v NT | Kingston |
| 10. | QLD v ACT | Grammar |
| 11. | TAS v WA | Manuka |
| 12. | VIC v SA | Boomanulla |

Rest day Saturday 14 December

Round 4 Sunday 15 December

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| 13. | NSW v ACT | Manuka |
| 14. | QLD v WA | Kaleen |
| 15. | TAS v SA | Boomanulla |
| 16. | VIC v NT | Stirling |

Round 5 Monday 16 and Tuesday 17 December

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| 17. | NSW v TAS | Majura |
| 18. | QLD v VIC | Kingston |
| 19. | WA v NT | Grammar |
| 20. | SA v ACT | ANU North |

Rest day Wednesday 18 December

Round 6 Thursday 19 and Friday 20 December

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| 21. | NSW v VIC | Stirling |
| 22. | QLD v TAS | Boomanulla |
| 23. | WA v ACT | Grammar |
| 24. | SA v NT | Manuka |

Round 7 Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 December

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| 25. | NSW v QLD | Manuka |
| 26. | TAS v VIC | Kingston |
| 27. | WA v SA | Stirling |
| 28. | NT v ACT | Boomanulla |



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Welcome to Canberra for the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series.

Underage championships for male and female cricketers are becoming more important for the continued development of players and the growth of the game.

The championships provide opportunities for young players to build the skills and experience needed to perform at higher levels. They are the breeding grounds from which we hope to channel our most promising players into senior grade cricket, first-class honours and Australian team selection.

Since the first under-19 series in 1969, 115 players at this level have progressed to represent Australia in the international arena.

Australia's latest one-day international representatives Brad Williams, Nathan Hauritz and Shane Watson joined this growing list of players in 2001-02.



The strength of the game at the under-19 level was exhibited with the success of the Australian team in New Zealand at the 2002 International Cricket Council Under-19 World Cup in February.

The side was well prepared for the event following the solid match practice and challenging competition provided by the domestic under-19 championship.

Several players from last year's underage competition have gone on to make their first-class debut and 11 players were offered state or rookie contracts for the 2002-03 season.

New South Wales will be aiming for back-to-back championships after overcoming Queensland in last year's final, while the other states and territories will be looking to better their records at this level.

The championship could not proceed without the support and commitment of the legion of volunteers, friends and family who dedicate many hours to the game.

The Australian Capital Territory Cricket Association should be acknowledged for its contribution in hosting this year's championship.

The ACB also appreciates the commercial support of the championship's principal sponsor, the Commonwealth Bank. For many years, the bank has provided tremendous support to the development of the nation's most talented young cricketers.

I wish all teams and officials success in their quest for the coveted championship title.

JAMES SUTHERLAND
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



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Strong performances in the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series could lead to Australian selection this year for the 2003 international series against England.

England arrives on Australian shores for three four-day matches and five limited-over matches.

Australia last played England at this level in 1999 in the United Kingdom. The young Australians won the one-day series 2-1 but drew the three-Test match series 1-1.

That tour of England featured now established first-class players Michael Clarke (NSW), Sean Clingeffer (TAS), Nathan Hauritz (QLD) and Paul Rofe (SA).

This summer's series will be held in January and February in Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. The Australian team for the series will be announced at the completion of the 2002-03 Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series.

England's side includes seven first-class players. The 15-man squad, announced in November, arrives in Adelaide on 2 January and will spend time at the Commonwealth Bank Cricket Academy before the first match at St Peter's College on 12 January.

The England side is:

Ravinda Bopara	Essex
Tim Bresnan	Yorkshire
Dan Broadbent	Yorkshire
Simon Cusden	Kent
Neil Edwards	Somerset
Andrew Gale	Yorkshire
Andrew Hodd (WKT)	Sussex
Mark Lawson	Yorkshire
Samit Patel	Nottinghamshire
James Pearson	Gloucestershire
Liam Plunkett	Durham
Bilal Shafayat (captain)	Nottinghamshire
David Stiff	Yorkshire
Nick Thornicroft	Yorkshire
Luke Wright	Leicestershire

<i>Paul Farbrace</i>	<i>Coach</i>
<i>Graham Saville</i>	<i>Manager</i>
<i>Kirk Russell</i>	<i>Physiotherapist</i>

The schedule for the international series is:

January

12-15	1st four-day match	St Peter's College, Adelaide
18	1st one-day match	St Peter's College, Adelaide
20-23	Australia U19 v ECB National Academy	Henley Oval, Adelaide
26	2nd one-day match	Melbourne Cricket Ground
28-31	2nd four-day match	AH Butler Oval, Frankston

February

3-6	3rd four-day match	Bankstown Oval, Sydney
8	3rd one-day match	Sydney Cricket Ground
10	4th one-day match	TBC, Sydney
11	5th one-day match	TBC, Sydney

1999 Australia Under-19 team

Michael Klinger (VIC), Michael Clarke (NSW), Paul Byrom (NSW), Sean Clingeffer (TAS), Daniel Harris (SA), Nathan Hauritz (QLD), Mitchell Johnson (QLD), Damien Mackenzie (QLD), Ben Oliver (VIC), Paul Rofe (SA), Alan Rowe (QLD), Adam Voges (WA), Luke Williams (SA), Liam Zammit (NSW).

1999 England Under-19 team

Michael Gough, Ian Bell, Graeme Bridge, Matthew Bulbeck, Michael Carberry, Richard Dawson, Ian Flanagan, James Foster, David Harrison, Ian Hunter, John Inglis, Christopher Liptrout, Richard Logan, Graham Napier.

1999 Results

1st Under-19 ODI – St Lawrence Ground, Canterbury: England Under-19 eight for 239 (M Gough 86, I Flanagan 35, J Inglis 44, A Voges 4-48) d Australia Under-19s seven for 229 (L Williams 48, D Harris 58, M Klinger 37).

2nd Under-19 ODI – County Ground, Chelmsford: England Under-19 nine for 234 (I Flanagan 39, J Inglis 35, G Hayward 56) lost to Australia Under-19s six for 236 (L Williams 93, A Rowe 49no, N Hauritz 48no).

3rd Under-19 ODI – New County Ground, Hove: Australia Under-19 250 (L Williams 85, D Harris 40, M Bulbeck 4-57) d England Under-19 222 (I Flanagan 41, R Dawson 31, R Logan 58, M Clarke 4-37).

1st Under-19 Test match – Edgbaston, Birmingham: Australia Under-19 173 (M Bulbeck 4-45, R Logan 3-59, C Liptrout 3-37) and 196 (A Voges 52no, M Bulbeck 3-43, R Logan 3-50) lost to England Under-19 171 (M Bulbeck 42, D Mackenzie 4-23) and two for 202 (M Gough 95, I Flanagan 60).

2nd Under-19 Test match – County Ground, Bristol: Australia Under-19 153 (L Williams 55, M Bulbeck 3-51) and three for 159 (M Klinger 55no, B Oliver 38no) drew with England Under-19 nine dec for 322 (I Flanagan 65, I Bell 90, R Dawson 38, J Foster 39no).

3rd Under-19 Test match – Riverside Ground, Chester-le-Street: Australia Under-19 424 (M Clarke 111, S Clingeffer 135, N Hauritz 40, M Bulbeck 3-83, R Logan 4-86) d England Under-19 84 (M Johnson 4-16, D MacKenzie 3-12) and 233 (M Gough 59, M Carberry 50, R Dawson 33, B Oliver 6-38).

As he races in to unleash another lightening-quick delivery, the expression on Brad Williams' face suggests to any batsman that he'll never let up. That's the strength which underpins the tale of one of Australian cricket's most impressive stories.

Growing up in Frankston, on Victoria's Mornington Peninsula, sport was the lifeblood for the Williams boys. As backyard competition fuelled Brad's passion for the game, his eagerness to follow in the footsteps of his elder brother, Jeff, saw him join his first club, Baxter Cricket Club.

Just as his deliveries are fast, Williams was quick to hone and develop his skills. He progressed through the ranks of club cricket and gained selection in Victoria's under-17 team in 1990-91, before injury forced him out of the tournament.

He was selected two years later in Victoria's under-19 side, helping the state claim title honours over New South Wales taking 6-154 at an average of 25.66. Williams went on to make his senior state debut, bursting onto the first-class scene for Victoria in 1994-95 with effect.

While seemingly always on the verge of national selection, injuries continued to be the thorn in his side. After the death of his father, Williams relocated to Western Australia for the 1999-2000 season in search of a fresh start and another crack at realising his potential and fulfilling his ambition to play international cricket.

"The key to rising above any setback is to never lose sight of your dream. Life is full of struggles but you just have to push those aside and get on with achieving your main goal," he said.

"I had a taste of first-class cricket and a dream to play for Australia. That's always been my goal. I told that to my Dad before he passed away and it keeps inspiring me to aim for that, no matter what gets in my way."

The move to Western Australia paid dividends for Williams, amassing an impressive list of cricket accolades: an Australian Test call up against South Africa in December 2001 (eventually selected as 12th man), a one-day international debut against New Zealand at the MCG in January this year (a match in which he fractured his thumb while batting), securing an ACB contract for the current season and, most recently, achieving success with Australia A.

While his rise to the international stage has not been without its challenges, Williams' persistence has earned him a



"Take it from me, you just never know what's around the corner if you stick to your dream and never give up," – Brad Williams.

reputation as a dynamic fast-bowler who captures wickets and terrorises batsman with his sheer pace and accuracy.

His battles against adversity stand him in good stead to provide advice to young cricketers forging their own career at this year's championship, a tournament which launched his career a decade ago.

"The under-19 championship was a terrific experience for me. It was an experience I'll never forget and which gave me the grounding to build my career.

"It's important to keep the expectations and pressure on yourself to perform at the under-19 championship realistic. Relax, enjoy the atmosphere, play your own game and the results will follow.

"Take it from me, you just never know what's around the corner if you stick to your dream and never give up."

New South Wales won all of its preliminary round matches in progressing to the final, where it eventually defeated Queensland by 22 runs in a gripping contest at Newcastle's No.1 Sports Ground.

New South Wales was 5-82 before contributions from Brad Roworth (37) and Daniel Christian (68) helped the side to 242 early on the second day. Queensland progressed to 2-93 thanks to opener Aaron Maynard (42) and Greg Moller (35) before a collapse saw the side slump to 8-155.

Opening bowler Scott Brant loomed as the unlikely hero for Queensland with the bat making 49 from 61 balls before falling as the last wicket, handing New South Wales the title.

Victorian wicket-keeper Adam Crosthwaite was named Player of the Championship after his polished display behind the stumps (nine catches and a stumping) and outstanding efforts with the bat. Crosthwaite was the leading run-scorer for the championship with 296 runs at an average of 74.00, including a highest score of 99 in the final match against South Australia.

Wrist spinners Beau Casson (Western Australia) and Ryan Leloux (Northern Territory) were the leading wicket-takers of the championship (18 wickets each) while New South Wales batsman Jason Krejza made the highest individual score - an unbeaten 200 in the semi-final against South Australia.

Solid performances by Scott Brant (QLD), George Bailey (TAS), Xavier Doherty (TAS) and Shaun Marsh (WA) resulted in them being offered state contracts for the 2002-03 season. A number of other players were offered state rookie contracts for the 2002-03 season, including Aaron Bird (NSW), Jarrad Burke (NSW), Robert Cassell (VIC), Beau Casson (WA), Mark Cosgrove (SA), Ben Hilfenhaus (TAS), Andrew James (WA), Jason Krejza (NSW), Tim Paine (TAS), Craig Philipson (QLD) and Craig Simmons (WA).

Umpires Andrew Craig (WA) and John Ward (VIC), who officiated in last year's championship final, were offered state rookie contracts for the 2002-03 season along with fellow championship umpires John Booth (SA), Tim Laycock (QLD), Ken McGinniss (TAS) and Shane Reed (NSW).

Final standings

1. NSW
2. QLD
3. TAS
4. VIC
5. SA
6. WA
7. NT
8. ACT

Results

Round 1

NSW 310 d VIC 267
WA 245 drew with QLD 6-187
SA 6 dec-326 & 2-65 d ACT 182
NT 384 d TAS 130

Round 2

NSW 272 d QLD 167 & 4-154
WA 8-228 d VIC 211
SA 132 d TAS 127 & 6-74
NT 6-345 d ACT 109

Round 3

QLD 6-152 d VIC 148
NSW 7-273 d WA 235
TAS 163 d ACT 69
SA 153 d NT 82

Semi Finals

NSW 9 dec-401 d SA 136
QLD 8 dec-415 drew with WA 7-122
VIC 9 dec-290 & 4-51 d ACT 67
TAS 357 d NT 177

Final

New South Wales Under-19s 1st innings				R	M	B	4	6
RJG Lockyear	c Bragg	b Brant		14	45	43	1	0
JJ Krejza	c Nielsen	b McCabe		29	120	84	3	0
*JN Burke	c Nielsen	b Rimmington		1	24	12	0	0
MWB Faraday		b Rimmington		0	1	1	0	0
SG Karam	c Bragg	b Loader		29	94	79	3	0
BA Eriksson	c Bragg	b Loader		2	24	27	0	0
B Roworth	c Philipson	b Maynard		37	54	40	4	0
DT Christian	lbw	b Summers		68	261	232	7	1
G Geise	lbw	b Loader		22	71	76	1	0
+JB Allsopp	c Nielsen	b Summers		28	160	143	1	0
AC Bird	not out			1	2	2	0	0
Extras	(lb 8, w 2, nb 1)			11				
Total	(all out, 123 overs, 432 mins)			242				

DNB: AL Fleming.

FoW: 1-29 (Lockyear), 2-41 (Burke), 3-41 (Faraday), 4-57 (Krejza), 5-69 (Eriksson), 6-82 (Karam), 7-131 (Roworth), 8-173 (Geise), 9-241 (Christian), 10-242 (Allsopp).

Bowling

Brant 28-9-52-1; Loader 22-10-3-93; Rimmington 14-4-46-2; Summers 5-1-9-2; McCabe 16-5-28-1 (1nb, 1w); Davis 24-12-30-0; Maynard 10-3-25-1; Philipson 4-2-5-0

Queensland Under-19s 1st innings

	R	M	B	4	6			
NJ Kruger	c Karam	b Bird		9	12	10	0	0
AP Maynard	c Burke	b Roworth		42	84	63	6	0
*CA Philipson	c Allsopp	b Fleming		8	17	8	0	0
GD Moller	run out			35	66	61	4	0
JC Nielsen	c Eriksson	b Roworth		0	1	2	0	0
CJ McCabe	c Allsopp	b Roworth		16	42	31	2	0
+MC Bragg	b Roworth			19	51	52	1	0
LR Davis	run out			31	83	70	1	0
NJ Rimmington	c Christian	b Bird		4	19	19	0	0
SA Brant	b Christian			49	67	62	7	0
C Summers	not out			3	23	14	0	0
Extras	(b 1, lb 1, w 1, nb 1)			4				
Total	(all out, 65.1 overs, 237 mins)			220				

DNB: JP Loader.

FoW: 1-13 (Kruger), 2-28 (Philipson), 3-93 (Maynard), 4-93 (Nielsen), 5-98 (Moller), 6-126 (McCabe), 7-142 (Bragg), 8-155 (Rimmington), 9-196 (Davis), 10-220 (Brant).

Bowling

Bird 16-1-66-2 (1w); Fleming 15-2-54-1; Christian 2.1-0-7-1 (1nb); Krejza 7-1-19-0; Roworth 10-2-43-4; Eriksson 4-2-6-0; Burke 11-3-23-0

VIC 7-252 d SA 175
TAS 8-141 d WA 123
NT 9-234 d ACT 9 dec-233

The 2001-02 Commonwealth Bank Championship Series played more than a development role in Australian elite youth cricket last year. It provided the platform from which to select the Australian under-19 team that contested the 2002 ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup in New Zealand.

At the end of the under-19 championship, the following players were selected to represent Australia at the World Cup:

Cameron White (VIC), George Bailey (TAS), Aaron Bird (NSW), Jarrad Burke (NSW), Robert Cassell (VIC), Beau Casson (WA), Daniel Christian (NSW), Mark Cosgrove (SA), Adam Crosthwaite (VIC), Xavier Doherty (TAS), Adam Fleming (NSW), Shaun Marsh (WA), Craig Philipson (QLD) and Craig Simmons (WA).

After Australia's disappointing fourth-placing at the 2000 Under-19 World Cup, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) dedicated increased resources and funding to the development of its young elite cricketers in preparation for the World Cup.

The squad undertook thorough training and groundwork in the lead up to the event, giving themselves every opportunity to improve Australia's record at the world's premier competition.

The preparation paid dividends as the Australians went undefeated through the tournament, claiming a seven-wicket victory over South Africa in the final at Lincoln's Bert Sutcliffe Oval.

The win was Australia's first since the inaugural (unofficial) under-19 World Cup in 1988 and marked a significant occasion with both the Australian senior and under-19 teams holding the coveted trophy at the same time.

Australia's strength was its all-round power. Tasmanian Xavier Doherty's slow left-arm spinners claimed 16 victims, the competition's best, while Aaron Bird (15) and Beau Casson (12) also featured in the top eight wicket-takers of the tournament.

Australian under-19 captain Cameron White was the tournament's leading run-scorer with 423 runs. And with Craig Simmons (399 runs), Shaun Marsh (317), George Bailey (256) and Jarrad Burke (249) all scoring heavily, Australia was rarely short of runs.

The team was coached by former Australian wicket-keeper batsman Wayne Phillips and managed by ACB Director Brian Freedman.

The 2004 ICC Under-19 Cricket World Cup will be held in Bangladesh during January and February 2004. Players born on or after 1 September 1984 are eligible for selection in the Australian under-19 team for this event.

Jarrad Burke turns behind square during his heroic performance in the ICC Under-19 World Cup final. Burke batted through the innings, hitting a boundary to bring up his century and victory for Australia.

Results

At Carisbrook, Dunedin, 20 January, 2002: Australia six for 480 (CJ Simmons 155, SE Marsh 125, GJ Bailey 56, JN Burke 45, CL White 38; N Odhiambo 3-87, RG Aga 2-78) defeated Kenya 50 (RJ Cassell 3-7, AC Bird 3-10) by 430 runs.

At Carisbrook, Dunedin, 23 January, 2002: Australia 200 (GJ Bailey 39, B Casson 28, MJ Cosgrove 27, XJ Doherty 23; RPO Nurse 5-28, N Deonarine 3-28) defeated West Indies 158 (TA Willett 34, DJ Bravo 29, LT Ingram 25; XJ Doherty 3-24, B Casson 3-48) by 42 runs.

At Carisbrook, Dunedin, 25 January, 2002: Australia five for 335 (CL White 156*, DT Christian 93, CA Philipson 32; H Singh 3-63) defeated Scotland 106 (KJ Coetzer 24, MM Iqbal 23; XJ Doherty 4-15, AC Bird 2-23) by 229 runs.

At Bert Sutcliffe Oval, Lincoln, 28 January, 2002: South Africa eight for 236 (SC Cook 48, RT Bailey 48, R McLaren 39, R de Kock 37, BL Reddy 27; RJ Cassell 2-24) lost to Australia five for 237 (GJ Bailey 54*, CJ Simmons 52, CL White 36, JN Burke 31) by five wickets.

At Hagley Oval, Christchurch, 30 January, 2002: Australia five for 281 (GJ Bailey 69, CJ Simmons 67, AJ Crosthwaite 48*, JN Burke 30; GJ Muchall 2-37, CR Gilbert 2-65) by 116 runs.

At Bert Sutcliffe Oval, Lincoln, 1 February, 2002: New Zealand 194 (JD Ryder 70, RJ Nicol 25, SR Allen 25; XJ Doherty 3-23, AC Bird 3-50) lost to Australia three for 196 (CL White 80*, SE Marsh 70) by seven wickets.

Semi Final: At Bert Sutcliffe Oval, Lincoln, 6,7 February, 2002: Australia eight for 252 (CJ Simmons 84, CL White 64; A Holder 2-16, RPO Nurse 2-35, LT Ingram 2-48) defeated West Indies 159 (TA Willett 83, N Deonarine 40; JN Burke 2-17, XJ Doherty 2-26) by 93 runs.

Final: At Bert Sutcliffe Oval, Lincoln, 9 February, 2002: South Africa nine for 206 (Z Homani 52*, GM Smith 51, HM Amla 29; AC Bird 4-47, XJ Doherty 2-26) lost to Australia three for 209 (JN Burke 100*, SE Marsh 35, CJ Simmons 34, CL White 22) by seven wickets.



The Australian under-19 championship was established by the Australian Schools' Cricket Council (ASCC) in 1969-70.

Previously, the ASCC had run an under-16 competition until, with the introduction of overseas tours by underage Australian teams, it became apparent that a change in age groups was required.

The ASCC commenced international touring in 1966-67 (India), undertaking further tours to New Zealand (1967-68) and South Africa and Zimbabwe in 1967-68. They experienced difficulties selecting truly underage representatives and so the decision was made to run an Australian under-19 carnival and select a team from those boys competing.

Overseas tours continued to Fiji and West Indies (1969-70), Sri Lanka (1971-72) and Pakistan in 1980-81.

New Zealand were invited to compete in the championships and did so as an equal entity from 1970-71 until 1983-84. The carnival was held in New Zealand in 1977-78. Northern Territory did not join until 1984-85.

In 1981-82, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) assumed the running of the carnival to make the championship truly representative of Australian under-19 cricketers. The ACB felt that under the jurisdiction of the ASCC, the championship was open just to schoolboys and not to other players of the same age who had either left school or were studying under another system.

Under the ACB's administration, players competing in the championships are selected by each state and territory cricket association from either club or school competitions.

Series statistics

Series	Venue	Winner	Cricketer of the Championship
1969-70	Melbourne	Victoria	no award made
1970-71	Sydney	Victoria	no award made
1971-72	Adelaide	Victoria	R Wallace QLD
1972-73	Canberra	New Zealand	GC Hughes NSW
1973-74	Melbourne	South Australia	DW Hookes SA
1974-75	Brisbane	Victoria	D Brown QLD
1975-76	Perth	New South Wales	DM Wellham NSW
1976-77	Hobart	New Zealand	JJ Crowe NZ
1977-78	Christchurch	New South Wales	PS Clifford NSW
1978-79	Sydney	Western Australia	RJ Thomas NZ
1979-80	Adelaide	Western Australia-Victoria	MD Crowe NZ
1980-81	Brisbane	Victoria	D Knox NSW
1981-82	Canberra	Victoria	MRJ Veletta WA
1982-83	Perth	Victoria	IA Healy QLD
1983-84	Melbourne	South Australia	SR Waugh NSW
1984-85	Hobart	Victoria	JK Pyke ACT
1985-86	Sydney	Queensland-New South Wales	JC Scuderi QLD
1986-87	Adelaide	New South Wales	GR Parker VIC
1987-88	Brisbane	Western Australia	RC Kelly WA
1988-89	Canberra	New South Wales	MG Bevan ACT
1989-90	Melbourne	New South Wales	JER Gallian NSW
1990-91	Sydney	South Australia	AC Gilchrist NSW
1991-92	Perth	Western Australia	A McQuire NSW
1992-93	Brisbane	Victoria	J Bray NSW
1993-94	Melbourne	Western Australia	JL Cassell QLD
1994-95	Sydney	Queensland-New South Wales	B Clemow NSW
1995-96	Adelaide	Victoria	P Sutherland NSW
1996-97	Canberra	New South Wales	DJ McLauchlan NSW
1997-98	Melbourne	South Australia	GA Manou SA
1998-99	Adelaide	New South Wales	M Klingner VIC
1999-2000	Perth	Queensland-Victoria	L Buchanan VIC
2000-01	Hobart	Queensland	B Casson WA
2001-02	Newcastle	New South Wales	A Crosthwaite VIC

The championship has been remarkably successful in attracting top players. More than 450 players at the championship have gone on to play first-class cricket, while 115 have gone on to represent Australia in international cricket.

Victoria has won the Kookaburra Shield 12 times, New South Wales 9, Western Australia 4, South Australia 4, Queensland 5 and New Zealand twice. Tasmania, Northern Territory and the Australian Capital Territory are yet to win the title.

COMMONWEALTH BANK UNDER-19 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TEST PLAYERS: (97)

TM Alderman	MJ Bennett	GR Marsh	DR Martyn
MG Bevan	GS Blewett	CD Matthews	GRJ Matthews
DC Boon	AR Border	TBA May	CJ McDermott
BP Bracewell NZ	JG Bracewell NZ	SCG MacGill	TM Moody
GE Bradburn NZ	RJ Bright	DK Morrison NZ	AD Mullally ENG
VR Brown NZ	TM Chappell	SA Muller	CR Miller
SH Cook	GJ Cosier	MJ Nicholson	SP O'Donnell
JJ Crowe NZ	MD Crowe NZ	WB Phillips	WN Phillips
WM Darling	IC Davis	RT Ponting	N Puna NZ
SP Davis	AIC Dodemaide	CG Rackemann	BA Reid
GC Dyer	BA Edgar NZ	JF Reid NZ	PR Reiffel
MTG Elliott	DW Fleming	GM Ritchie	GR Robertson
TJ Franklin NZ	JER Gallian ENG	GK Robertson NZ	KR Rutherford NZ
JN Gillespie	AC Gilchrist	MJ Slater	MC Snedden NZ
MW Goodwin ZIM	MJ Greatbatch NZ	MA Taylor	PL Taylor
EJ Grey NZ	ML Hayden	PM Toohey	RH Vance NZ
IA Healy	PA Hibbert	MRJ Veletta	L Vincent NZ
AMJ Hilditch	GB Hogg	W Watson NZ	ME Waugh
RM Hogg	DW Hookes	SR Waugh	DM Wellham
KJ Hughes	DM Jones	DF Whatmore	C White ENG
BP Julian	SM Katich	DJ White NZ	GM Wood
MS Kasprovicz	RB Kerr	RD Woolley	KJ Wright
CM Kuggeleijn NZ	JL Langer	GN Yallop	S Young
SG Law	RT Latham NZ	TJ Zoehrer	
B Lee	DS Lehmann		

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED-OVER PLAYERS (Non-Test): (18)

NW Bracken	MJ Di Venuto	PI Faulkner	BJ Haddin
IJ Harvey	NM Hauritz	S Lee	B McKechnie NZ
JP Maher	KH MacLeay	GD Porter	JD Siddons
A Symonds	GS Trimble	SR Watson	BA Williams
BE Young	AK Zesers		

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team score	500	ACT v QLD	1987-88
Lowest team score	18	NSW v TAS	1971-72
Highest individual innings	244	GH Armstrong, ACT v QLD	1987-88
Highest championship runs aggregate	568	JL Cassell, QLD	1993-94
Best bowling in a match	14-15	DJ McLauchlan, NSW v SA	1996-97
Best bowling in an innings	9-11	DJ McLauchlan, NSW v SA	1996-97
Highest championship wickets aggregate	30	RJ Thomas, NZ	1978-79

MOST DISMISSALS BY A WICKET-KEEPER IN A CHAMPIONSHIP

27 dismissals	(25ct /2st)	IA Healy	QLD	1982-83
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MOST DISMISSALS BY A WICKET-KEEPER IN AN INNINGS

7 dismissals	(7ct /-st)	GM Watts	VIC v NSW	1975-76
7 dismissals	(7ct /-st)	J Kline	VIC v NSW	1989-90
7 dismissals	(6ct /1st)	M Palmer	WA v TAS	1985-86

MOST CATCHES IN A CHAMPIONSHIP

11	P Spencer	WA	1973-74
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BATTING PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

Wkt	Runs	Batsmen	State	Year
1st	318	V Williams (186) & D Wotherspoon (155*)	NSW v SA	1996-97
2nd	224	J Allenby (180) & S Marsh (111)	WA v NT	2000-01
3rd	339	M Armstrong (148) & S Heaney (170)	ACT v NT	1999-2000
4th	240	AIC Dodemaide (129*) & A Grant (121)	VIC v SA	1982-83
5th	231	ML Love (169*) & A Walduck (103)	QLD v TAS	1991-92
6th	226	K Skewes (174*) and L Mauger (93)	NT v TAS	2001-02
7th	251	C Mason (151) & KM Harvey (84)	WA v QLD	1993-94
8th	144	J Heading (106*) & A James (44)	ACT v NT	2000-01
9th	121	C Hartley (102*) & W Rimmington (39)	QLD v NSW	2000-01
10th	98*	S Bannerman (46*) & J Cooper (51*)	ACT v SA	1989-90

LEADING RUN-SCORERS

Batsman	State	Inns	NO	HS	Runs	Ave	Years
ML Love	QLD	12	4	206*	831	103.87	1991-1993
DR Reynolds	QLD	12	1	122	724	65.82	1984-1986
JJ Crowe	NZ	17	6	97	795	64.09	1974-1977
JK Pyke	ACT	23	6	135*	695	40.88	1982-1985
WG Ayres	VIC	25	2	108	671	29.17	1982-1985
BJ Oppermann	SA	14	1	156	668	51.38	1983-1985
DC Boon	TAS	20	2	108*	622	34.56	1975-1979

LEADING WICKET-TAKERS

Batsman	State	Overs	Mds	Wkts	Runs	Ave	Years
MC Dolman	SA	256.1	41	52	784	15.07	1976-1979
RJ Thomas	NZ	156.2	22	39	432	11.07	1976-1979
RP Done	ACT	232.3	37	38	546	14.37	1972-1974
K Sheppard	WA	186.3	33	37	460	12.43	1976-1978
R Wallace	QLD	206.5	38	36	464	12.88	1970-1972

This season's Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series showcases some of the nation's best young male cricketers.

In competing in this national event, the players have taken a step along the Australian cricket pathway. The next steps will lead them to senior grade cricket representation, first-class cricket and possibly Australian selection.

This pathway is essential in guiding Australia's next generation of talented cricketers to the top, where they will hopefully help the nation maintain its status as one of the world's best cricket countries.

The Australian Cricket Board's (ACB) Game Development department looks after the Australian cricket pathway. The department is responsible for overseeing cricket development activity from the game's grassroots for male and female participants.

Over the past 12 months, ACB Game Development has made significant inroads into harnessing mass interest and talent across the country.

The department has four key units:

- Community Cricket;
- Education and Training;
- High Performance Cricket; and
- Women's Cricket.

Together, these units form a national cricket system that attempts to uphold the spirit of cricket, increase participation, and coordinate world-leading elite performance programs.

High Performance Cricket

The Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series falls under the High Performance Cricket unit, as does the Commonwealth Bank Cricket Academy, national second XI competitions and all underage championships for male and female cricketers.

ACB Centre of Excellence

High Performance Cricket's most significant current undertaking is the establishment of an ACB Centre of Excellence. Over the next three years, the ACB will develop a multi-faceted cricket institution that will build on the unrivalled success of the Commonwealth Bank Cricket Academy.

The Centre of Excellence will see a base established not just for players, but for coaches, umpires, curators and administrators. The ACB's sophisticated sports science and medicine programs will also be incorporated in the Centre of Excellence, along with an information resource centre that will compile a range of cricket intelligence in one location.

The ACB has not yet committed to a location for the Centre of Excellence. Submissions from proponents are still being received, with a decision on the location expected in mid-2003.

Cricket development in Australia's capital

Cricket development does not just take place in a national capacity. Tireless work is carried out at local levels by state/territory cricket associations.

The Australian Capital Territory Cricket Association (ACTCA) plays a significant role as the chief provider of quality cricket programs in the ACT and regional Southern New South Wales.

In recent times, the ACTCA has established a number of objectives geared toward increasing cricket participation and raising the standard of programs offered to promising players.

In attempting to reach these objectives, initiatives have been established in areas such as coach education and competition structure. A number of programs for young males and females, as well as Indigenous communities have also been established.

The success of the ACTCA development system has seen a number of talented cricketers rise through the ranks to international representation, such as prolific limited-over batsman Michael Bevan, talented New South Wales wicket-keeper Brad Haddin and new Southern Redbacks all-rounder Mark Higgs.



Playing conditions for the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series are contained in the 2002-03 ACB Playing Conditions handbook. Some of the information contained in the Playing Conditions is outlined below.

Nomination and eligibility of players

Players competing for New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania, Victoria or Western Australia are to be under the age of 19 on 1 September 2002. Players competing for the Australian Capital Territory or the Northern Territory are to be under the age of 20 on 1 September 2002.

A team shall consist of 12 players but only 11 are allowed to field. The interchange of fieldsmen without restriction is permitted, providing no playing time is lost.

One player in each team shall not be permitted to bat. In the event of a team batting twice, the player not permitted to bat may alternate from the first and second innings.

Two-day matches

Start and cessation times

11:00am	-	1:00pm	Session 1
1:00pm	-	1:40pm	Lunch
1:40pm	-	3:40pm	Session 2
3:40pm	-	4:00pm	Tea
4:00pm	-	6:00pm	Session 3

The minimum number of overs to be completed on each day shall be 96 overs or a minimum of 16 overs per hour. A minimum of 16 overs shall be bowled in the last hour of the match. On the second day of a match play may cease 60 minutes prior to the scheduled cessation time providing a first innings result has been achieved and both captains accept that there is no prospect of an outright result to the match.

Match points

For an outright win after leading on the first innings	10
For an outright win after a tie in the first innings	8
For an outright win after being behind on the first innings	6
For a tie where both teams have completed two innings (irrespective of the first innings result)	5
For a first innings lead in a drawn match	6
For an outright loss after leading on the first innings	4
For a tie on the first innings (and no outright result)	3
For an outright loss after a tie in the first innings	2
For a loss on the first innings	0
For an outright loss after being behind on the first innings	0
Abandoned or drawn matches with no first innings result	0

Limited-over matches

Start and cessation times

10:00am	-	1:30pm	Morning session
1:30pm	-	2:15pm	Interval
2:15pm	-	5:45pm	Afternoon session

A minimum of 25 overs per team shall constitute a match. If after the start of the match, the number of overs in the innings of either team has to be revised to a lesser number than

originally allotted then a revised target score for the team batting second is to be calculated using the current Duckworth/Lewis method.

Restrictions on the placement of fieldsmen

At the instant of delivery, there shall not be more than five fieldsmen on the leg side.

The number of fieldsmen permitted to be outside the field restriction marking at the instant of delivery is:

First 15 overs	2 fieldsmen
Overs 16 – 30	3 fieldsmen
Overs 31 – 50	5 fieldsmen

In the first 15 overs there must be a minimum of two stationary fieldsmen within the 15 yards field restriction of the striker at the instant of delivery. When a fast bowler is bowling, the two stationary fieldsmen may be permitted to stand deeper than 15 yards provided only that they are standing in slip, leg slip and gully positions.

Points

Win	4
Tie	2 each
No Result	2 each
Loss	0
Bonus Point	1

The team that wins the match and achieves a run rate of 1.25 times that of the opposition shall be awarded one bonus point.

Determination of Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship winner

The winner of the Under-19 Championship Series will be the team with the higher aggregate of points from both the two-day and limited over one-day matches at the end of the Championships.

Maximum Overs for Medium and Pace Bowlers

Bowlers medium pace and above (broadly defined as those to whom the wicketkeeper would normally stand back:

Under-19

A maximum spell of eight consecutive overs
A maximum daily allocation of 20 overs

Under-17

A maximum spell of six consecutive overs
A maximum daily allocation of 16 overs

The break between spells is to be a minimum of 60 minutes (including the lunch and tea breaks). A bowler who has bowled a spell of less than 6 overs (under 17) or 8 overs (under-19) may resume bowling prior to the completion of the necessary break as defined above but this will be considered an extension of the same spell and the limit of 6 or 8 overs in total for a spell will still apply. Following the completion of the spell, the normal break between spells will apply – the break within the spell is disregarded. Over age players from the ACT and NT shall abide by the bowling over limits prescribed for players under-19 years of age. Coaches, captains, umpires and players shall cooperate to ensure the over limits are adhered to.

Jeff Brookes

Born: 21 January 1963

Home state: Western Australia

Glenn Brindley

Born: 22 September 1962

Home state: Victoria

Greg Cubit

Born: 15 December 1959

Home state: Queensland

Roger Falk

Born: 15 February 1960

Home state: South Australia

Phil Creek

Born: 23 February 1954

Home state: Northern Territory

Phillip Mann

Born: 6 July 1955

Home state: Tasmania

Andrew Shelley

Born: 24 February 1969

Home state: Australian Capital Territory

Gerard Abood

Born: 28 February 1972

Home state: New South Wales

Boomanulla Oval

Location: Goyder St, Narrabundah

Host: Aboriginal Corporation for Sport & Recreation Activity

Manuka Oval

Location: Manuka Circle, Manuka

Host: ACT Cricket Association

ANU North Oval

Location: McGaughey Street, Turner

Host: Australian National University Cricket Club

Kingston Oval

Location: Dawes Street, Griffith

Host: Eastlake Cricket Club

Majura Enclosed Oval

Location: Angas Street, Ainslie

Host: North Canberra – Gunghalin Cricket Club

Kaleen Enclosed Oval

Location: Turin Place, Kaleen

Host: Western District Cricket Club

Stirling District Playing Fields

Location: Teesdale Close, Stirling

Host: Weston Creek Cricket Club

Canberra Grammar School

Location: Flinders Way, Red Hill

Host: Canberra Grammar School



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James Allsopp (c)	18	Bankstown	RHB, WKT	2001-02
Aaron Bird	19	Taree/Bankstown	RHB, RF	2001-02
Michael Bright	19	Bankstown	LHB, LB	
Shane Cleary	18	Manly	RHB, RMF	
Michael Cosentino	18	Manly	RHB, RM	
Mark Faraday	19	Newcastle/Manly	RHB	2001-02
Matt Hughston	19	Sutherland	RHB, RM	
Greg Hunt	19	Penrith	RHB	
Cameron Nupier	18	Campbelltown-Camden	LHB, RF	
Steve O'Keeffe	18	Hawkesbury	RHB, SLA	
Brendan Drew	18	Lismore/UTS Balmain	RHB, RMF	
Shane Wallace	17	Bomaderry	RHB, OB	
Jonathan Dean	18	Bathurst/St George	RHB, OB	

David Freedman *Coach*
Mark Atkinson *Manager*
Tony Larven *Physiotherapist*

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NEW SOUTH WALES CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	9-450	v SA	1984-85
Lowest team total	18	v TAS	1971-72
Highest individual score	242	RJ Davison v NT	1987-88
Highest championship runs aggregate	404	CJ Richards	1993-94
Best bowling in a match	14-15	DJ McLauchlan v SA	1996-97
Best bowling in an innings	9-11	DJ McLauchlan v SA	1996-97
Highest championship wickets aggregate	27	P Sutherland	1995-96
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (18)

MJ Bennett	AR Border	IC Davis	GC Dyer
JER Gallian ENG	AC Gilchrist	AMJ Hilditch	B Lee
GRJ Matthews	MJ Nicholson	GR Robertson	MJ Slater
MA Taylor	PL Taylor	PM Toohey	ME Waugh
SR Waugh	DM Wellham		

ODI PLAYERS (Non-Test) (2)

NW Bracken
S Lee

Steve Waugh rose through the underage ranks for New South Wales to earn a baggy green cap and become captain of one of Australia's greatest Test sides.





Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
Dwaine Richards (c)	18	Southern Districts	RHB	2001-02
Michael Barry	18	Southern Districts	RHB	
Terry Bayly	19	Southern Districts	RHB, RF	
Martin Brown	19	PINTS	RHB, WKT	2000-01, 2001-02
Thomas Clements	19	Federals	RHB	
Paul Cook	18	Palmerston	RHB, OB	
Timothy Knox	18	Tracy Village	LHB, LMF	
Stephen Regan	18	Southern Districts	RHB	
Shaun McCrystal	19	Palmerston	RHB, RF	
Reece McDonald	18	Palmerston	LHB, RMF	
Sam Mitchell	18	Nightcliff	RHB, RF	
Zac Pacey	20	Southern Districts	RHB	2001-02
Ken Skewes	18	Southern Districts	RHB, LMF	2000-01, 2001-02

Graham House *Coach*
Graham Green *Manager*

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NORTHERN TERRITORY CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	384	v ACT	1988-89
	384	v TAS	2001-02
Lowest innings total	34	v VIC	1994-95
Highest individual score	201	R Bowden v ACT	1990-91
Highest championship runs aggregate	442	K Vowles	1988-89
Best bowling in a match	7-83	MA Hatton v TAS	1992-93
Best bowling in an innings	7-83	MA Hatton v TAS	1992-93
Highest championship wickets aggregate	18	R Le Loux	2001-02
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	J Southam v SA		1995-96

TEST PLAYERS Nil

ODI PLAYERS Nil



COMMONWEALTH BANK UNDER-19 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
Julian Nielsen (c)	19	Wests	RHB	2001-02
Andrew Hicks	17	Gold Coast	RHB, RM	
Steven Ledger	19	Sunshine Coast	LHB	
Peter Reimers	18	Toowoomba	LHB, RM	
Chris Howe	18	Sunshine Coast	RHB	
Nathan Reardon	17	University	LHB, RM	
Ryan Leloux	18	Redlands	RHB, LB	2001-02
Luke Davis	18	Beenleigh-Logan	RHB, LB	2000-01, 2001-02
Murray Bragg	18	Norths	RHB, WKT	2001-02
David Marriott	18	Valley	RHB, RMF	
John Loader	18	Sandgate-Redcliffe	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Grant Sullivan	18	Norths	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Matthew Turich	17	Gladstone	RHB, RMF	

Mark McLatchey *Coach*
Justin Sternes *Assistant Coach*

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QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	8-463	v NT	1988-89
Lowest innings total	60	v NSW	1997-98
Highest individual score	222*	MP Mott v NT	1991-92
Highest championship runs aggregate	568	JL Cassell	1993-94
Best bowling in a match	13-18	C Simpson v NT	1997-98
Best bowling in an innings	8-13	C Simpson v NT	1997-98
Highest championship wickets aggregate	24	R Wallace	1971-72
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	R Bucholz v VIC		1979-80
	HV Hammelman v SA		1982-83
	D Mackenzie v SA		1998-99

TEST PLAYERS (9)	ML Hayden	IA Healy	MS Kasprovicz
	RB Kerr	SG Law	CJ McDermott
	SA Muller	CG Rackemann	GM Ritchie

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (5) NM Hauritz JP Maher A Symonds GS Trimble SR Watson



One of Australia's most recent one-day international debutants, Nathan Hauritz represented Queensland at the under-19 championships in 1998-99, 1999-2000 and 2000-01.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
Cameron Borgas (c)	19	Sturt	RHB, RM	1999-2000, 2000-01, 2001-02
Callum Ferguson	18	Prospect	RHB, RM	2000-01, 2001-02
Cullen Bailey	17	Sturt	RHB, LB	
Matthew Burr	19	Sturt	RHB, OB	2000-01, 2001-02
Mark Cosgrove	18	Northern Districts	LHB, RM	1999-2000, 2000-01, 2001-02
Daniel Cullen	18	Adelaide	RHB, OB	
Daniel Franco	17	West Torrens	RHB, RMF	
James Harford	16	Kensington	RHB, RM	
Trent Kelly	18	West Torrens	RHB, RF	2001-02
Josh Mclean	18	Adelaide	RHB, WKT	
Lachlan Oswald-Jacobs	18	Sturt	RHB, RMF	
Tom Plant	18	Glenelg	RHB, RM	2000-01, 2001-02
Stewart Smith	18	East Torrens	RHB	2001-02

Peter Muggleton *Coach*
Greg Quinn *Assistant Coach*

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	7-409	v NT	1991-92
Lowest innings total	37	v NSW	1996-97
Highest individual score	202*	GS Blewett v NT	1989-90
Highest championship runs aggregate	408	BJ Oppermann	1984-85
Best bowling in a match	9-70	MC Dolman v WA	1978-79
Best bowling in an innings	9-70	MC Dolman v WA	1978-79
Highest championship wickets aggregate	21	MC Dolman	1978-79
Carried bat through a completed innings	T Plant (63* out of 132) v TAS		2001-02
Hat tricks	DA Johnston v TAS		1972-73
	S Busbridge v ACT		1996-97

TEST PLAYERS (10)	GS Blewett	TM Chappell	WM Darling
	JN Gillespie	DW Hookes	DS Lehmann
	TBA May	WB Phillips	L Vincent NZ
	KJ Wright		

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (2) BE Young AK Zesers



Southern Redbacks captain Darren Lehmann has scored more runs in domestic first-class cricket than any other player. The South Australian continued his rise to national acclaim after representing his state at under-19 level.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
Luke Butterworth (c)	19	Glenorchy	LHB, RMF	2001-02
Tim Paine	18	University	RHB, WKT	2000-01, 2001-02
Dane Anderson	18	Westbury	LHB, WKT	2001-02
Clinton Viney	18	Sheffield	LHB, RMF	2000-01, 2001-02
Michael Knight	19	South Launceston	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Sean Leatherbarrow	18	Burnie Yeoman	LHB, WKT	
Paul Ancher	17	University	RHB, RM	
Wayne Quarrell	17	Clarence	LHB, LB	
Brent Burgess	17	Burnie Yeoman	RHB, RMF	
Shane Stewart	17	North Hobart	RHB, RMF	
Gordon Kerr	17	University	RHB, RMF	
Sean Stevenson	18	Westbury	RHB, LB	
Brent Cartledge	18	Glenorchy	RHB, LB	

Ali de Winter *Coach*
Michael Farrell *Assistant Coach*

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TASMANIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	7-370	v Victoria	1986-87
Lowest innings total	36	v NZ	1972-73
Highest individual score	150*	SP Kremerskothen v ACT	1995-96
Highest championship runs aggregate	372	RT Ponting	1991-92
Best bowling in a match	10-59	AJ de Winter v WA	1985-86
Best bowling in an innings	7-25	S Young v ACT	1988-89
Highest championship wickets aggregate	19	H Griggs	1998-99
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	AJ de Winter v WA		1985-86
	I Connell v ACT		1992-93

TEST PLAYERS (4) DC Boon RT Ponting RD Woolley S Young

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (2) MJ Di Venuto PI Faulkner

Tasmanian Ricky Ponting, who represented his state at under-17 and under-19 level, became the first player from the Apple Isle to lead Australia after being appointed captain of the one-day international team in February 2002.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
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Matthew Berriman (c)	18	Prahran	RHB, OB	2000-01
Blair Allan	18	Geelong	RHB, RMF	
Adam Crosthwaite	18	Richmond	RHB, WKT	
Tom Evans	18	Camberwell	RHB	
Matthew Gale	19	Ringwood	RHB, RMF	
Matthew Harrison	17	Geelong	LHB, LB	
Cameron Hockett	17	Prahran	RHB, RMF	
Matthew Innes	18	Footscray-Victoria University	LHB	2001-02
Shane Jones	19	Footscray-Victoria University	RHB, OB	
Troy Lamb	19	Melbourne	RHB	
Josh Mangan	16	Melbourne	RHB, LB	
Aaron Mato	18	Essendon	RHB, RM	
Peter Siddle	18	Dandenong	RHB, RMF	

Neil Buszard *Coach*
Simon Helmot *Assistant Coach*
Mark Young *Physiotherapist*

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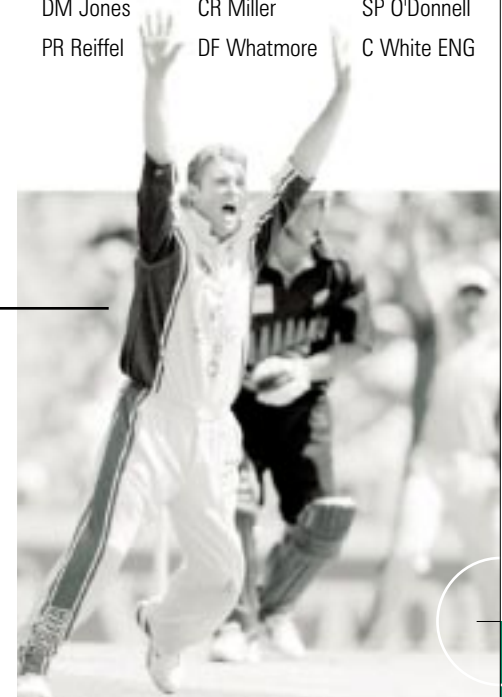
VICTORIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	465	v TAS	1985-86
Lowest innings total	78	v NZ	1983-84
Highest individual score	162*	GR Parker v TAS	1985-86
Highest championship runs aggregate	389	GR Parker	1986-87
Best bowling in a match	10-43	DW Fleming v NT	1988-89
Best bowling in an innings	8-46	I Woolf v SA	1971-72
Highest championship wickets aggregate	22	RJ Bright	1970-71
	22	DW Fleming	1988-89
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (17)	RJ Bright	SH Cook	GJ Cosier	SP Davis
	AIC Dodemaide	MTG Elliott	DW Fleming	PA Hibbert
	RM Hogg	DM Jones	CR Miller	SP O'Donnell
	WN Phillips	PR Reiffel	DF Whatmore	C White ENG
	GN Yallop			

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (3)	IJ Harvey	JD Siddons	BA Williams

Former Victorian under-19 representative Ian Harvey has made a name for himself as a quality all-rounder for his state and Australia's one-day international team.





Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U19 Championships
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Theo Doropoulos (c)	17	Scarborough	RHB, RMF	
Liam Davis	18	Scarborough	RHB	
Dean Brownlie	18	Joondalup	RHB, RM	
Ryan Phillimore	18	Bayswater-Morley	RHB, LM	
Rhys May	18	Bayswater-Morley	LHB, RM	
Craig King	18	Wanneroo	RHB, RM	
Matthew Johnston	17	Willeton	LHB, RMF	
Ross Scali	18	Perth	LHB, LMF	
Steven Jacques	19	Joondalup	RHB, RF	
Justin Coetzee	18	Scarborough	LHB, LMF	
Brett Mathers	17	Wanneroo	RHB, RMF	
Graeme Atkinson	18	Wanneroo	LHB, OB	
Hayden Patrizi	17	Midland-Guildford	RHB, WKT	
Ty Hopes	18	Scarborough	LHB, LB	

Bret Mulder *Coach*
Doug Harris *Assistant Coach*

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest innings total	4-475	v Tasmania	1993-94
Lowest innings total	59	v ACT	1974-75
Highest individual score	180	J Allenby v NT	2000-01
Highest championship runs aggregate	427	DJ Ramshaw	1982-83
Best bowling in a match	9-37	KM Harvey v ACT	1994-95
Best bowling in an innings	8-25	M Reidy-Crofts v ACT	1979-80
Highest championship wickets aggregate	21	DL Boyd	1972-73
	21	K Sheppard	1977-78
Carried bat through a completed innings	Nil		
Hat tricks	P Waite v QLD		1996-97

TEST PLAYERS (17)	TM Alderman	MW Goodwin (ZIM)	GB Hogg	KJ Hughes
	BP Julian	SP Katich	JL Langer	GR Marsh
	DR Martyn	CD Matthews	SCG MacGill	TM Moody
	AD Mullally (ENG)	BA Reid	MRJ Veletta	GM Wood
	TJ Zoehrer			

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (2)	KH MacLeay	GD Porter

Damien Martyn has cemented his position in Australia's Test and one-day international line-ups having carved a formidable reputation in Western Australia at underage level.



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Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series dinner Sunday 22 December

Sir Donald Bradman Stand
 Function Room
 Manuka Oval
 Manuka
 7:30pm for 8:00pm

Players and officials participating in or involved with the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series must comply in all respects with the ACB Code of Behaviour, the ACB Racial and Religious Vilification Code and the ACB Anti-Doping Policy.

Copies of these documents are made available to players and officials participating in or involved with the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series prior to the commencement of the event. Any player or official who has not been provided with a copy should contact the ACB. While the ACB endeavours to ensure that copies are available to all relevant persons, it is the individual responsibility of players and officials to ensure that they have read and fully understand the contents of the codes and policies. If these policies are contravened, players and officials may be subject to stringent penalties, including fines and suspension.

A brief description of each document is set out below.

1. ACB Code of Behaviour

Cricket is a game that owes much of its unique appeal to the fact that it is played not only within its Laws, but also within the spirit of the game. Any action seen as abusing this spirit causes injury to the game itself.

Embracing the spirit of the game means participating, either as a player or as an official, fairly and exhibiting respect for other players and officials and the game's traditional values such as graciousness in defeat and humility in victory.

Cricket has a distinct place in Australian society and history. As an element in Australia's national identity, cricket plays a significant role. This status brings with it particular responsibilities for players and officials to conform to high standards of fair play and personal behaviour on and off the field.

The ACB Code of Behaviour is intended to protect and enshrine such important qualities and standards so that all may continue to enjoy the game of cricket now and in the future.

The ACB Code of Behaviour applies to the following persons:

- a) players who are employed, engaged or appointed by the ACB or a state association or who are otherwise members of any team selected by or playing under the auspices of the ACB or a state or territory association; and
- b) officials (including coaches, managers, umpires, doctors and other persons acting in an official capacity in relation to a team) who are employed, engaged or appointed in connection with any team or match played under the auspices of the ACB or a state or territory association.

The Code applies to behaviour both on and off the field of play.

The Code applies to all players and officials participating in or involved with the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series.

2. ACB Racial & Religious Vilification Code

The purpose of this Code is to:

- a) recognise the commitment of the ACB and state associations to the elimination of racial and religious vilification of players; and
- b) establish a framework for handling complaints made by players who believe they have been subjected to racial or religious vilification by another player.

Under the Code, a player who is participating in a match under the auspices of the ACB must not engage in any

conduct, act towards or speak to any other player in a manner which offends, insults, humiliates, intimidates, threatens, disparages or vilifies the other player on the basis of that player's race, religion, colour, descent or national or ethnic origin.

The Code applies to all players participating in or involved with the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series.

3. ACB Anti-Doping Policy

The ACB condemns the use of performance enhancing drugs and doping practices in sport. The use of performance enhancing drugs and doping practices is contrary to the ethics of sport and potentially harmful to the health of athletes.

The ACB aims to prevent the use of performance enhancing drugs and doping practices in cricket by:

- a) imposing effective sanctions on persons who commit doping offences;
- a) educating and informing persons about drugs in sport issues; and
- a) supporting the drug testing programs and education initiatives of the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA) and other recognized drug testing authorities.

All players, coaches, managers, umpires, doctors and other persons acting in an official capacity in connection with the Commonwealth Bank Under-19 Championship Series may be subject to investigation and disciplined under this Policy.

