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Welcome to Perth for the Commonwealth Bank Under-17 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 inception of the under-17 series in 1977, 73 players at this level have gone on to represent Australia in international cricket.

This growing list of players includes bowling duo Brad Williams and Nathan Hauritz, and all-rounder Shane Watson. These players made their one-day international debuts for Australia in 2001-02.



The importance of these championships in developing players was exhibited with the success of Australia's under-19 team in New Zealand at the International Cricket Council Under-19 World Cup in February last year.

Several members of that side had progressed through the under-17 ranks and many players at this year's Commonwealth Bank Under-17 Championship Series could come into contention for the next Under-19 World Cup, to be played in Bangladesh in 2004.

New South Wales will be aiming for back-to-back championships after overcoming South

Australia in last year's final, while the other states and territories will be looking to better their records at this level.

The championship is indebted to the support and commitment of the legion of volunteers, friends and family who dedicate many hours to the game.

The Western Australian 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



The familiar initials SRW appeared on the scoreboard at the SuperSport Park in Centurion in March, but the figure that walked to the crease for Australia was not so well known...until now. Shane Robert Watson has made a name for himself as a genuine, exciting all-rounder capable of holding his own.

Watson, Australia's latest one-day international representative, made his national debut on the Travelex Tour of South Africa in March this year. His ability with bat and ball caught the eye of Australian selectors after he appeared on the first-class scene for Tasmania in 2000-01, having relocated to the Apple Isle from Queensland the same year.

"I was hesitant to leave Queensland as that's where I had developed as a youngster, but when the opportunity comes your way to get a jump start in your first-class career, you have to take it," said Watson.

There is little doubt that the strong 21-year-old has taken his chance. Watson followed on from his promising debut season to complete an outstanding year in 2001-02, culminating in his award at the Allan Border Medal presentation in Melbourne as Bradman Young Cricketer of the Year.

Watson attributes his steady rise to his commitment to learn and the solid grounding he received as a developing player.

"I worked extremely hard when I was at the Commonwealth Bank Cricket Academy, just before moving to Tasmania, and I knew I had to make the most of my opportunity," he said.

"I remember playing at the under-17 championship and using that as a measure of how I compared to other cricketers my own age in Australia.

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Watson competed for Queensland at the under-17 championship in Brisbane in 1996-97, playing alongside Nathan Hauritz and Damien MacKenzie, both of whom have made their first-class debuts for the northern state. His natural all-round game was evident early, as he claimed 12 wickets for the carnival and scored 166 runs, including a highest score of 94 against South Australia.

“The championships are a time to have as much fun as possible. It’s a great chance in your career to represent your state and meet new mates that can become life long friends,” he said.

“It’s important to keep applying yourself and build your game to the best of your ability.

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At the tender age of 21, Watson has achieved what many still aspire. But his commitment to keep developing as a player and to etching his name as a permanent figure in the Australian team, is advice that all young cricketers should hold in high regard.

New South Wales took out the 2001-02 Commonwealth Bank Under-17 Championship Series, defeating reigning title holders South Australia by 140-runs in the final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

After losing opening pair Jed Sawkins and Ben Crawley early, New South Wales settled to build a total of 307. Luke Reynolds (44), Peter Forrest (47) and Sam Hinton (47) contributed to the tally, while Ben Maher (62) and Scott Jamieson (65) continued the momentum to push New South Wales’ score beyond 300. New South Wales captain Stephen O’Keefe missed the final after breaking his thumb in the semi-final against Western Australia and was replaced in the deciding game by Maher.

In reply, Callum Ferguson (35), James Harford (36) and Lachy Oswald-Jacobs (26) battled, but spin-bowling duo Shane Wallace (3-49) and Vilen Sithloo (2-58) combined to deny South Australia back-to-back championship titles.

South Australia’s Callum Ferguson, playing his third under-17 series, was named Player of the Championship after breaking three competition records. Ferguson scored a championship record 574 runs from five matches and set the record for the highest individual innings - an unbeaten 258 in the semi-final against Queensland. During this innings, he became the highest run-scorer in championship history, finishing with 1078 runs at an average of 71.87 between 1999 and 2002.

Records also flowed for Victorian pair Peter Nevill and Peter Siddle. Nevill took a championship record 23 dismissals behind the stumps, while opening bowler Siddle led the championship wicket-takers list with 20 victims. Siddle’s figures of 11-47 against South Australia was a Victorian record, surpassing the mark set by former state player and coach John Scholes (11-72) in 1964-65.

On the back of centuries from right-hand batsman Ken Skewes (147no and 115), the Northern Territory posted its two largest totals in championship history – 7-428 against the Australian Capital Territory in round one and 395 against Tasmania in the semi-final.

The Australian Under-17 Development Squad was named at the championship presentation dinner. The squad, which attended a week-long training camp at the Commonwealth Bank Cricket Academy in April, was:

Dane Anderson (TAS), Michael Barry (NT), Theo Doropoulos (WA), Callum Ferguson (SA), Sam Gaskin (ACT), Andrew Hicks (QLD), Sam Hinton (NSW), Preeth John (NSW), Matt Johnstone (WA), Ryan Leloux (NT), Shane Mott (NSW), Peter Nevill (VIC), Tim Paine (TAS), Peter Siddle (VIC), Ken Skewes (NT), Vilen Sithloo (NSW), Matthew Turich (QLD) and Simon Wiesse (SA).

Final standings

1. New South Wales
2. South Australia
3. Queensland
4. Victoria
5. Northern Territory
6. Western Australia
7. Tasmania
8. Australian Capital Territory

Round 1

NT 7-428 d ACT 145
 NSW 9 dec-321 d SA 253
 QLD 7 dec-291 d VIC 207
 WA 3 dec-342 & 2-121 d TAS 250

Round 2

SA 179 & 178 tied with VIC 179
 NSW 4-269 d QLD 265
 TAS 290 drew with ACT 9-194
 WA 3-432 d NT 340

Round 3

NSW 9-246 d VIC 243
 SA 174 d QLD 147
 WA 295 drew with ACT 8-242
 TAS 289 d NT 262

Semi-finals

NSW 165 & 7-81 d WA 139
 SA 5 dec-431 drew with QLD 5-166
 VIC 249 d ACT 202
 NT 395 d TAS 194

Finals

NSW 307 d SA 167
 QLD 248 drew with NT 8-248
 VIC 7-234 d WA 230
 TAS 136 d ACT 79



New South Wales Under-17s

	Runs
J Sawkins	0
B Crawley	0
*L Reynolds	44
T Sparke	8
P Forrest	47
SJ Hinton	47
B Maher	62
+S Jamieson	65
V Sithloo	15
S Wallace	2
S Mott	6
Extras	11
Total	307

DNB: P John.

FoW: 1-0 (Sawkins), 2-8 (Crawley), 3-25 (Sparke), 4-82 (Reynolds), 5-152 (Hinton), 6-169 (Forrest), 7-262 (Maher), 8-287 (Jamieson), 9-292 (Wallace), 10-307 (Mott).

Bowling

Oswald-Jacobs 16-1-40-4; Franco 16-3-50-2; Wiese 16-3-44-1; Ferguson 11-3-40-1; Eckermann 16-6-33-1; Harper 1-0-6-0; Harford 4-1-27-0; Bailey 16-0-59-0.

Runs

South Australia Under-17s

	Runs
CH Harper	0
S Smith	13
*CJ Ferguson	35
JHT Harford	36
L Oswald-Jacobs	26
P Allegretto	10
S Hum	16
+M Crook	21
CB Bailey	0
SC Wiese	0
P Eckermann	0
Extras	10
Total	167

DNB: DJ Franco.

FoW: 1-0 (Harper), 2-47 (Smith), 3-70 (Ferguson), 4-103 (Harford), 5-130 (Allegretto), 6-132 (Oswald-Jacobs), 7-167 (Bailey), 8-167 (Crook), 9-167 (Hum), 10-167 (Wiese).

Bowling

Wallace 21.2-1-49-3; Sithloo 14-4-58-2; Forrest 8-3-16-1; Maher 2-0-13-0; Mott 10-2-19-0; John 6-2-9-0.

A triangular series began for underage cricketers in 1927, with Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland competing in the event. The competition was suspended during the war years but resumed in 1951 when South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia joined.

The six states competed annually until 1968, when the series stopped while the Australian Schools' Cricket Council concentrated its resources to developing cricketers at the under-19 level.

The series resumed again in 1977 with four states competing and by 1980, all Australian states and territories were involved in the event. The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) assumed the running of the carnival in 1981, also overseeing the administration of the under-19 competition.

The age limit of the series was '15 and under' until 1954.

It became 'under-16' from 1955 to 1968, and then again between 1977 and 1986. The under-17 championship has only existed in its own right since 1986-87.

New South Wales has won the Parish Cup 19 times, Queensland 12, Victoria 9 and Western Australia and South Australia twice each. Tasmania, Northern Territory and Australian Capital Territory are yet to win the title.

The Parish Cup is named after Robert James Parish, Chairman of the ACB from 1966 to 1969 and 1975 and 1980. Parish was a distinguished cricket administrator and was awarded the CMG in 1981 for his services to cricket.

The championship has been successful in attracting top players. Seventy-three players at the championship have gone on to represent Australia in international cricket while 450 players at this level have progressed to the first-class arena.

Series statistics

Series	Venue	Winner	Player of the Championship
1977-78	Perth	Victoria	Not selected
1978-79	Rockhampton	Western Australia	SP O'Donnell
1979-80	Melbourne	Victoria	IA Healy
1980-81	Launceston	Victoria	D Brown
1981-82	Adelaide	Queensland	G Hayden
1982-83	Sydney	Queensland	GR Parker
1983-84	Brisbane	Victoria	GR Parker
1984-85	Canberra	Queensland	J Smith
1985-86	Perth	New South Wales	GH Armstrong
1986-87	Melbourne	New South Wales	M Galbraith
1987-88	Launceston	New South Wales	JC Young
1988-89	Sydney	South Australia	M Minagall
1989-90	Adelaide	Victoria	TF Corbett
1990-91	Brisbane	New South Wales	JP Maher
1991-92	Canberra	New South Wales	B Hodge
1992-93	Hobart	New South Wales	B Clemow
1993-94	Adelaide	New South Wales	MD Pascoe
1994-95	Perth	New South Wales	D Thornley
1995-96	Melbourne	Queensland	MJ North
1996-97	Queensland	New South Wales	L Williams
1997-98	Hobart	Victoria	A Kent
1998-99	Sydney	New South Wales	E Cowan
1999-2000	Brisbane	Victoria	P Boraston
2000-01	Brisbane	South Australia	C Borgas
2001-02	Melbourne	New South Wales	C Ferguson

No player of the series was selected prior to 1978-79.

New South Wales celebrates its win in last year's Commonwealth Bank Under-17 Championship Series after defeating South Australia in the final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.



COMMONWEALTH BANK UNDER-17 CHAMPIONSHIP TEST PLAYERS: (61)

MG Bevan	GJ Gilmour	B Lee	PR Reiffel
GS Blewett	MW Goodwin ZIM	DS Lehmann	GR Robertson
RJ Bright	JR Hammond	AA Mallett	BK Shepherd
AR Butcher ENG	ML Hayden	AL Mann	MJ Slater
PH Carlson	IA Healy	RW Marsh	HB Taber
GS Chappell	RM Hogg	DR Martyn	G Thomas
IM Chappell	TV Hohns	RA Massie	MR Veletta
TM Chappell	BC Holloake ENG	GD McKenzie	L Vincent NZ
WM Clark	DW Hokes	JF MacLean	JR Watkins
GJ Cosier	KJ Hughes	TM Moody	ME Waugh
IC Davis	BD Julian	CR Miller	SR Waugh
R Edwards	SP Katich	SA Muller	C White ENG
MTG Elliott	MF Kent	MJ Nicholson	S Young
BC Francis	MS Kasprovicz	SP O'Donnell	
JR Gallian ENG	JL Langer	NC O'Neill	
AC Gilchrist	SG Law	RT Ponting	

INTERNATIONAL LIMITED-OVER PLAYERS (Non-Test): (12)

NW Braken	IJ Harvey	JP Maher	SR Watson
MJ Di Venuto	NM Hauritz	JD Siddons	BA Williams
BJ Haddin	S Lee	A Symonds	AK Zesers

UNDER-17 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORDS

Highest team total	7-486	NSW v ACT	1987-88
Lowest team total	27	NT v VIC	1986-87
Highest individual score	258*	C Ferguson, SA v QLD	2001-02
Highest championship runs aggregate	574	C Ferguson, SA	2001-02
Best bowling in a match	17-78	D Davidson, NSW v SA	1957-58
Best bowling in an innings	10-28	D Davidson, NSW v SA	1957-58
Highest championship wickets aggregate	36	D Davidson, NSW	1957-58

MOST DISMISSALS BY A WICKET-KEEPER IN A CHAMPIONSHIP

23 dismissals (20ct/3st)	Peter Nevill	VIC	2001-02
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MOST CATCHES IN A CHAMPIONSHIP

10	T Ambrose	NSW	1999-2000
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BATTING PARTNERSHIP RECORDS

Wkt	Runs	Batsmen	State	Year
1st	324	E Cowan (218*) & A Alley (146)	NSW v ACT	1998-99
2nd	208	R Hadley (96) & S Marsh (181*)	WA v ACT	1998-99
3rd	202	J Young (129) & S Smedley (95)	NSW v TAS	1987-88
4th	282	M Galbraith (174*) & D Shinkfield (112)	VIC v WA	1985-86
5th	207	A Rowe (141) & S Watson (93)	QLD v SA	1996-97
6th	168	M Labrizzi (92) & G Matthews (93)	WA v VIC	1987-88
7th	211	J Lalich (133) & K Harvey (101*)	WA v ACT	1992-93
8th	219*	A Kent (255*) & G Turner (66*)	VIC v NSW	1997-98
9th	102	T Crossland (44) & S Waddington (60*)	NSW v TAS	1987-88
10th	125	D Nash (115*) & C Davis (68)	NSW v VIC	1994-95

LEADING RUN-SCORERS

Batsman	State	Inns	NO	HS	Runs	Ave	Years
C Ferguson	SA	17	2	258*	1078	71.87	1999-2002
M Galbraith	VIC	10	1	174*	707	78.55	1985-1987
MJ North	WA	12	2	173	668	66.80	1994-1996
GR Parker	VIC	14	3	151*	655	59.54	1982-1984
J Cox	TAS	11	2	148	633	70.33	1983-1985

LEADING WICKET-TAKERS

Bowler	State	Overs	Mds	Wkts	Runs	Ave	Years
D King	NT	295.3	56	49	845	17.24	1979-1982
W Iszlaub	QLD	174.5	38	43	416	9.67	1979-1981
D Davidson	NSW	unknown		36	253	7.00	1956-1957

This season's Commonwealth Bank Under-17 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. Their 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-17 Championship Series falls under the High Performance Cricket unit, as does the under-19 series, 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 cricket intelligence in one location.

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

Playing conditions for the Commonwealth Bank Under-17 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 17 on 1 September 2002. Players competing for the Australian Capital Territory or the Northern Territory are to be under the age of 18 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

10:30am	-	12:30pm	Session 1
12:30pm	-	1:10pm	Lunch
1:10pm	-	3:10pm	Session 2
3:10pm	-	3:30pm	Tea
3:30pm	-	5:30pm	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-overs 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-17 Championship Winner

The final championship standings for positions 1 to 8 shall be determined as per the following seeding schedule:

1. Champions (winner match 17)	5. Loser match 19
2. Runner up (loser match 17)	6. Loser match 18
3. Winner match 18	7. Winner match 20
4. Winner match 19	8. Loser match 20

Teams competing in match 17 (the Final) will be ranked according to the result of their semi-final matches. A team winning a semi-final will be ranked higher than a team drawing a semi-final for the purpose of determining the championship winner in the event that no first innings result is achieved in the final.

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-17

- a maximum spell of six consecutive overs; and
- 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 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 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 17 years of age. Coaches, captains, umpires and players shall cooperate to ensure the over limits are adhered to.

Cricket development in the west

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 Western Australian Cricket Association (WACA) plays a significant role as the chief provider of quality cricket programs throughout the expansive regions of Western Australia.

The WACA continues to implement programs and objectives to increase participation opportunities and strengthen club and community cricket across the state.

In attempting to reach these objectives, initiatives have been established in the areas of player development and coach and umpire education. The WACA programs are designed to produce players, umpires and coaches capable of reaching higher levels of representation.

The success of the WACA development system has seen a number of talented players rise through the ranks to international representation, including current Australian stars Justin Langer and Damien Martyn.

A number of emerging players such as Beau Casson, Shaun Marsh, Luke Ronchi, Craig Simmons and Adam Voges are among others making their way into the Western Warriors team and toward higher honours.



Peter Chapman

Born: 4 April 1963

Home state: Australian Capital Territory

Andrew Collins

Born: 14 February 1962

Home state: South Australia

Andrew Curran

Born: 13 December 1976

Home state: Queensland

Darren Goodger

Born: 20 May 1971

Home state: New South Wales

Geoffrey Joshua

Born: 12 March 1970

Home state: Victoria

Brian Muir

Born: 20 February 1967

Home state: Tasmania

Richard Pease

Born: 13 November 1959

Home state: Western Australia

Rob Rayner

Born: 27 September 1954

Home state: Northern Territory

Aquinas College Memorial Oval

Location: Mount Henry Road, Manning

Host: Aquinas College

Burrendah Reserve 1 and 2

Location: Burrendah Boulevard, Willetton

Host: Willetton Cricket Club

Hillcrest Oval

Location: Coode & Drake Streets, Bayswater

Host: Bayswater-Morley

Jones Paskin Reserve

Location: Jones Street, Balcatta

Host: Balcatta Cricket Club

Lilac Hill 2 and 3

Location: West Swan Road, Guildford

Host: Midland-Guildford Cricket Club

Maccabean Memorial

Location: Woodrow Avenue, Yokine

Host: Maccabi WA

Melvista Oval

Location: Melvista Avenue, Nedlands

Host: WACA/Claremont-Nedlands Cricket Club

Richardson Park 1 and 2

Location: Labouchere Road, South Perth

Host: South Perth Cricket Club

Scott Reserve

Location: Nolling Road, High Wycombe

Host: High Wycombe Cricket Club

Twight Reserve 1 and 2

Location: Hennessy Way, Rockingham

Host: Rockingham-Mandurah Cricket Club

WACA Ground

Location: Nelson Crescent, East Perth

Host: WACA



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Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
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Will Hay (c)	16	Canberra Grammar	RHB, RM	2001-02
Matthew Bosustow	17	Ginninderra-West Belconnen	LHB, RMF	
Ben Fethers	16	Canberra Grammar	LHB, SLC	
Dylan Goodsell	17	Tuggeranong	RHB, RM	2001-02
Wade Irvine	16	Weston Creek	RHB, OB, RM	
Dean Johnson	17	Tuggeranong	RHB, WKT	
Raglan Maddox	17	Queanbeyan	RHB	2001-02
Daniel Poidevin	16	Ginninderra-West Belconnen	LHB, LM	2001-02
Adam Ritchard	15	Tuggeranong	RHB, RMF	
John Rogers	15	Western District	LHB, LM	
Sam Ronney	16	North Canberra-Gungahlin	RHB	
Jim Shaw	16	Canberra Grammar	RHB, RMF	
Simon Toohey	16	Canberra Grammar	RHB	

Andrew Dawson *Coach*
Jackie Appleyard *Manager*

All players were born on or after 1 September 1984.

RHB – right-hand bat, LHB – left-hand bat, WKT – wicket-keeper, LB – right-arm leg break and googly bowler, SLC – slow left-arm wrist-spinner, SLA – slow left-arm orthodox spinner, OB – right-arm off-spinner, RM – right-arm medium, RMF – right-arm medium fast, RF – right-arm fast, LM – left-arm medium, LMF – left-arm medium fast, LF – left-arm fast.

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	8-400	v NT	1999-2000
Lowest team total	40	v VIC	1983-84
Highest individual score	81*	G Lonsdale v WA	1986-87
Highest championship runs aggregate	437	MT Haywood	1985-86
Best bowling in a match	7-75	J Edwards v WA	1993-94
Best bowling in an innings	6-55	M Chessels v SA	1980-81
Highest championship wickets aggregate	21	D Milligan	1978-79
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (1) MG Bevan
ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (1) BJ Haddin



Michael Bevan remains one of the most successful cricketers to emerge from the ACT, having played the majority of his junior cricket in the territory.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
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Peter Forrest (c)	17	Hawkesbury	RHB, RM	2001-02
Ahillen Beadle	16	Penrith	LHB, SLA	
Greg Clarence	16	Penrith	RHB	
Tom Cooper	16	Lismore/North Coast	RHB	
Nathan Docker	17	Barrack Heights/Southern	LHB	
Geoff Golding	16	Campbelltown	RHB, RF	
Tom Groth	17	Narrabri/Central North	RHB, WKT	
John Hastings	17	Hawkesbury	RHB, RF	
Moises Henriques	15	St George	RHB, RF	
James Henry	17	Mudgee/Western	RHB, OB	
Simon Keen	15	Bankstown	LHB, RM	
Matthew Trappel	16	Maitland/Central North	RHB, LMF	
David Warner	16	Eastern Suburbs	LHB, LB	

David Patterson *Coach*
Bill Johnson *Manager*
Murray Ryan *Physiotherapist*

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NEW SOUTH WALES CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	7-486	v ACT	1987-88
Lowest team total	36	v QLD	1953-54
Highest individual score	218*	E Cowan v ACT	1998-99
Highest championship runs aggregate	475	D Thornley	1994-95
Best bowling in a match	17-78	D Davidson v SA	1957-58
Best bowling in an innings	10-28	D Davidson v SA	1957-58
Highest championship wickets aggregate	36	D Davidson	1957-58
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (15)

IC Davis	BC Francis	JR Gallian ENG
GJ Gilmour	AC Gilchrist	B Lee
MJ Nicholson	NC O'Neill	GR Robertson
MJ Slater	HB Taber	G Thomas
JR Watkins	ME Waugh	SR Waugh

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (1)

S Lee



After working his way through the under-17 and under-19 competitions for New South Wales, Nathan Bracken is still working towards a Test debut for Australia.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
Peter Brown (c)	18	Tracy Village	LHB, WKT	2001-02
Adam Dilley (v-c)	17	Pints	LHB, RM	2001-02
Nick Akers	17	Southern Districts	RHB, RM	
Trent Devereux	15	Palmerston	RHB, RM	
Greg Dowell	16	Rovers	RHB, RMF	
Nathan Drummond	16	Palmerston	RHB, LB	
Robert Kensey	16	Pints	LHB, WKT	
Nathan Meyer	17	Darwin	LHB, SLA	
Steven Regan	18	Southern Districts	RHB, RM	2001-02
Brett Sinclair	17	Palmerston	RHB, RM	2001-02
Ashley Sinclair	16	Palmerston	RHB, RM	
Reece Street	17	Southern Districts	LHB, LM	
Ryan Thompson	17	Wests	RHB, LMF	

Greg Aldam

Coach

Tom Weir

Manager

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NORTHERN TERRITORY CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	7-428	v ACT	2001-02
Lowest team total	27	v VIC	1986-87
Highest individual score	147*	K Skewes v ACT	2001-02
Highest championship runs aggregate	415	K Skewes	2001-02
Best bowling in a match	10-92	R Nasir v VIC	1987-88
Best bowling in an innings	7-30	D King v ACT	1981-82
Highest championship wickets aggregate	26	D King	1981-82
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS Nil

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) Nil



COMMONWEALTH BANK UNDER-17 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
Sean Powell (c)	16	University	RHB, OB	
Caleb Bilewicz	17	Sandgate-Redcliffe	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Glen Dobbie	16	Surfers Paradise	RHB, RMF	
Michael Keightley	16	Sandgate-Redcliffe	RHB, WKT	
Josh Kemp	17	Norths	RHB, LMF	2001-02
Adam Knezevic	16	Mackay	RHB, LMF	
Luke Matthews	16	Redlands	RHB	
Andrew Michael	17	Sandgate-Redcliffe	RHB, RM	
Michael Philipson	16	University	RHB, RM	
Chris Raimondi	16	Valleys	RHB, LB	
Wade Townsend	16	Norths	LHB	
Zane Turner	15	Caboolture	LHB, SLA	2001-02
Scott Wood	17	Valleys	RHB, RM	

Darren Holder *Coach*
Steven Fryer *Assistant Coach*

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QUEENSLAND CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	6-429	v NT	1991-92
Lowest team total	43	v SA	1968-69
Highest individual score	204	A Symonds v SA	1991-92
Highest championship runs aggregate	402	G Hayden	1981-82
Best bowling in a match	12-80	G Crispe v WA	1964-65
Best bowling in an innings	9-68	P Ryan v VIC	1978-79
Highest championship wickets aggregate	30	R Mellifont	1957-58
Hat tricks		F Speare v SA	1954-55

TEST PLAYERS (9)

PH Carlson	ML Hayden	IA Healy
TV Hohns	MS Kasprovicz	MF Kent
SG Law	JF MacLean	SA Muller

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (4)

NM Hauritz	JP Maher
A Symonds	SR Watson



Former under-17 representative and current Australian Test opener Matthew Hayden continues to reach new heights with his powerful batting displays.





Name Age Club Player Type Previous U17 Championships

Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
James Harford (c)	16	Kensington	RHB, RM	2001-02
John Pratt (v-c)	16	Prospect	LHB, RM	
Paul Allegretto	16	Kensington	RHB	2001-02
Adam Carey	16	Southern Districts	RHB, RM	
Chad Harper	16	Sturt	LHB, OB	2001-02
Shannon Hurn	15	Northern Districts	RHB, RM	2001-02
Tom Kurzel	17	Prospect	RHB, WKT	
Philip Maddocks	17	Adelaide	RHB, RM	
Logan Pastyn	16	West Torrens	RHB, OB	
Gary Putland	16	Southern Districts	RHB, LM	2001-02
Simon Roberts	17	Southern Districts	RHB, LB	
Chadd Sayers	15	Woodville	RHB, RM	
Simon Wiese	17	West Torrens	RHB, RM	2001-02

Dean Sayers **Coach**
Peter Judd **Assistant Coach/Manager**
Wayne Dessaur **Physiotherapist**

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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	484	v NSW	2000-01
Lowest team total	30	v NSW	1952-53
Highest individual score	258*	C Ferguson v QLD	2001-02
Highest championship runs aggregate	574	C Ferguson	2001-02
Best bowling in a match	13-43	B Walton v NSW	1954-55
Best bowling in an innings	8-49	J Reynolds v WA	1963-64
Highest championship wickets aggregate	32	PD Curtin	1968-69
Hat tricks		M Cosgrove v WA	2000-01

TEST PLAYERS (9)

GS Blewett	AR Butcher (England)	IM Chappell
GS Chappell	TM Chappell	JR Hammond
DW Hookes	DS Lehmann	Vincent NZ

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (1)

AK Zesers



Prolific run-scorer Darren Lehmann enjoyed a successful career at underage level for South Australia on his way to reaching Australian selection.



Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
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Brent Burgess (c)	17	Burnie-Yeoman	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Alastair Biffin	17	Launceston	RHB, RM	
Stuart Clark	16	Kingborough	LHB, RM	
Charles Clemons	17	Launceston	RHB, SLC	
Alex Doolan	17	Launceston	RHB, WKT	
Aaron Duthoit	16	Ulverstone	RHB, RMF	
Hayden Fenton	16	Launceston	RHB, RM	
Sam Graham	16	Launceston	RHB, RM	
Gordon Kerr	17	University	RHB, RF	2001-02
Jason Marsland	15	Clarence	RHB, RM	
Matthew Page	15	South Launceston	RHB, LB	
Wes Ripper	17	South Launceston	LHB, WKT, LM	2001-02
Matthew Wade	15	Clarence	LHB, WKT	

Luke McCormack *Coach*
Roger Brown *Assistant Coach*

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TASMANIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	6-414	v NT	1985-86
Lowest team total	46	v VIC	1978-79
Highest individual score	151	S Dixon v NT	1985-86
Highest championship runs aggregate	346	J Cox	1985-86
Best bowling in a match	10-102	D Wickham v ACT	1995-96
Best bowling in an innings	7-60	B Murray v QLD	1981-82
Highest championship wickets aggregate	27	W Squires	1978-79
Hat tricks	Nil		

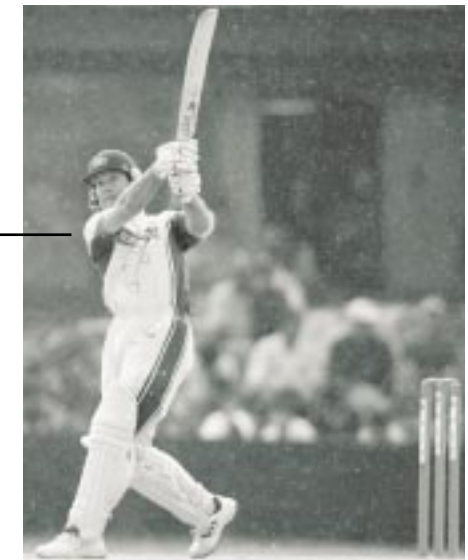
TEST PLAYERS (2)

RT Ponting
 S Young

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (1)

MJ Di Venuto

Ricky Ponting is the first Tasmanian to captain Australia's one-day international team. He represented his state at both under-17 and under-19 level.



Previous U17 Championships

Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
Matthew Harrison (c)	17	Geelong	LHB	2001-02
Peter Nevill (v-c)	17	Melbourne	RHB, WKT	2001-02
Lachlan Crawford	17	Geelong	RHB, LF	
Aaron Finch	16	Geelong	RHB, LM	
Steven Gilmour	16	Waaia/Melbourne	RHB, RF	
Ryan Heywood	17	St Kilda	RHB	
Josh Mangan	16	Rutherglen United/Melbourne	RHB, LB	
Tim O'Brien	16	Footscray-Victoria University	RHB, LB	2001-02
James Pearson	16	Box Hill	RHB, RF	
Scott Sanders	17	Melbourne University	RHB, RM	
Patrick Sowersby	16	Hawthorn-Monash University	LHB, RF	
Tom Stray	15	Ringwood	RHB, WKT	
James Wild	16	Prahran	RHB, OB	

Cameron Matthews *Coach*
John McConville *Manager*

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VICTORIAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Highest team total	7-413	v NSW	1997-98
Lowest team total	43	v NSW	1958-59
Highest individual score	255*	A Kent v NSW	1997-98
Highest championship runs aggregate	426	GR Parker	1982-83
Best bowling in a match	11-47	P Siddle v SA	2001-02
Best bowling in an innings	8-36	I McMullen v WA	1964-65
Highest championship wickets aggregate	25	D Brown	1980-81
Carried bat through a completed Innings	W Billings (21* out of 59) v SA		1957-58
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (8)

RJ Bright	GJ Cosier	MTG Elliott
RM Hogg	CR Miller	SP O'Donnell
PR Reiffel	C White ENG	

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) (3)

IJ Harvey	JD Siddons
BA Williams	

Young leg-spinning all-rounder and former under-17 player Cameron White is making a name for himself on the first-class stage after leading Australia at the ICC Under-19 World Cup in February 2002.





Name	Age	Club	Player Type	Previous U17 Championships
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Michael Ardagh	15	Waneroo	LHB, LF	
Chris Calverely	16	Joondalup	RHB, WKT	
Matt Debeaux	16	Bayswater-Morley	LHB, LMF	
Julian Goodall	16	Mount Lawley	RHB, LB	
Chris Hansberry	15	Subiaco-Floreat	LHB, SLA	
Matt Johnston	17	Willeton	LHB, RMF	2001-02
Alex Malcom	17	Subiaco-Floreat	RHB, RM	
Trent Ovens	16	South Perth	RHB, OB	
Hayden Patrizi	17	Midland-Guildford	RHB, WKT	
Drew Porter	17	Melville	RHB, RM	2001-02
Chris Thompson	15	Joondalup	RHB, RF	
Corey Verco	16	Midland-Guildford	RHB, RMF	2001-02
Ben Wright	16	Rockingham-Mandurah	RHB, RM	

Troy Ramshaw *Coach*
Andrew Dawe *Manager*

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

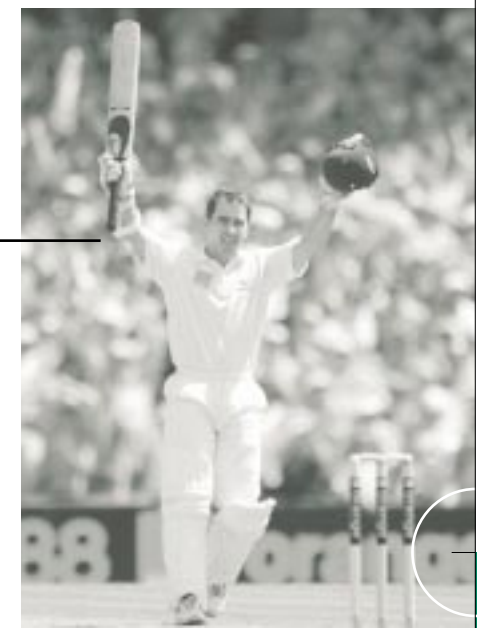
Highest team total	3-432	v NT	2001-02
Lowest team total	49	v QLD	1964-65
Highest individual innings	181*	S Marsh v ACT	1998-99
Highest championship runs aggregate	506	MJ North	1995-96
Best bowling in a match	12-45	AA Mallett v NSW	1957-58
Best bowling in an innings	9-20	AA Mallett v NSW	1957-58
Highest championship wickets aggregate	30	D Clark	1964-65
Hat tricks	Nil		

TEST PLAYERS (17)

WM Clark	R Edwards	MW Goodwin ZIM
BC Hoolioake ENG	KJ Hughes	BD Julian
SP Katich	JL Langer	GD McKenzie
AM Mallett	AL Mann	DR Martyn
RW Marsh	RA Massie	TM Moody
BK Shepherd	MR Veletta	

ODI PLAYERS (Non Test) Nil

Justin Langer rose through Western Australia's under-17 ranks to open the batting for Australia in the Test arena.



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Commonwealth Bank Under-17 Championship Series dinner

Tuesday 14 January

Boundary Room
 Lillie-Marsh Stand
 WACA Ground
 East Perth
 7:00pm for 7:30pm

Players and officials participating in or involved with the Commonwealth Bank Under-17 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-17 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-17 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.

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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;
- b) educating and informing persons about drugs in sport issues; and
- c) supporting the drug testing programs and education initiatives of the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA) and other recognized drug testing authorities.

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Commonwealth Bank Under-17 Championship Series

3 – 14 January 2003, Perth

Section A:	NSW	SA	QLD	VIC
Section B:	NT	WA	TAS	ACT

Round 1 Friday 3 and Saturday 4 January

Section A

1.	NSW v SA	Scott Reserve
2.	QLD v VIC	Lilac Hill 3

Section B

3.	NT v WA	Aquinas College
4.	TAS v ACT	Twight Reserve 2

Round 2 Sunday 5 and Monday 6 January

Section A

5.	NSW v QLD	Twight Reserve 2
6.	SA v VIC	Jones Paskin Reserve

Section B

7.	WA v TAS	Scott Reserve
8.	NT v ACT	Aquinas College

Rest day Tuesday 7 January

Round 3 Wednesday 8 and Thursday 9 January

Section A

9.	NSW v VIC	Richardson 1
10.	SA v QLD	Richardson 2

Section B

11.	WA v ACT	Melvista
12.	NT v TAS	Twight Reserve 1

Standings after Round 3

Section A

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Section B

- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Semi-finals Friday 10 and Saturday 11 January

13.	1 v 5	Aquinas College
14.	2 v 3	Lilac Hill 2
15.	4 v 8	Twight Reserve 2
16.	6 v 7	Macabbean Memorial

Rest day Sunday 12 January

Finals Monday 13 and Tuesday 14 January

17.	Winner match 13 v Winner match 14	WACA
18.	Highest ranked loser match 13/14 v Lowest ranked winner match 15/16	Hillcrest Oval
19.	Lowest ranked loser match 13/14 v Highest ranked winner match 15/16	Burrendah 1
20.	Loser match 15 v Loser match 16	Burrendah 2

Final positions

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| 1. Winner match 17 | 5. Loser match 19 |
| 2. Loser match 17 | 6. Loser match 18 |
| 3. Winner match 18 | 7. Winner match 20 |
| 4. Winner match 19 | 8. Loser match 20 |

