

The First Olympic Australian
Hockey Team 1956



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Welcome to this special Bulletin to keep you completely in the loop with the hockey action over the next few weeks. This Bulletin has hockey fixtures, players and an historic look at the Games from a WA hockey perspective. This includes player profiles on many of our WA Hockey Champions. Make sure you print off the fixtures and watch every minute of the matches.

I am not one for pomp and hype but there is something special about the Olympic Games that is different from any other sporting tournament. The players know it and the world waits for them in anticipation. Some may complain that it is overkill and encourages countries to show power through money invested but no one can deny that sports lovers stop for two weeks.

Recently in the West Australian players were wondering who would carry the Australian flag. Not many will remember that in 1968 WA hockey great Eric Pearce carried the flag at the closing ceremony of the Mexico Olympics. His world renown skills in four Olympic Games had been duly recognised.

WA and Australia had a very strong women's team in the 50s through to the 70s yet there was no women's hockey team at the Olympics for six cycles until 1980. How frustrating for them to have heard about the bronze and two silver medals won by the men at this time.

Reading the profiles of our many WA hockey Olympians from the past reminds me of the poignant disappointment that can happen when an event comes about only once every four years. In 1980 the boycott at the Moscow Games meant some athletes waited seven years to compete and some women such as Janice Davidson, Jan Ramshaw and Di Walsh never had another opportunity when marriage, babies and injury got in the way.

Injury was a great tragedy for some other hockey greats. Kookaburra's Captain Paul Gaudoin was injured in 2004 only weeks before Australia took the first Gold Medal in Athens. He must sympathise with Graham Begbie who was injured this year.

The Teams

Sixteen men and women are selected and two reserves are in the stands if there is an injury. They take the place of the injured athlete - who is then not included in medal ceremonies.

Women's Olympic Team:

Teneal Attard (QLD), Madonna Blyth (QLD), Fiona Boyce (WA), Jade Close (NSW), Toni Cronk (NSW), Casey Eastham (NSW), Anna Flanagan (ACT), Kate Jenner (NSW), Kobie McGurk (WA), Hope Munro (WA), Georgia Nanscawen (VIC), Ashleigh Nelson (WA), Megan Rivers (NSW), Jodie Schulz (QLD), Emily Smith (NSW), Jayde Taylor (WA)

Reserves: Emily Hurtz (NSW) Ashleigh Wells (VIC)

Men's Olympic Team:

Nathan Burgers (QLD), Matthew Butturini (NSW), Joel Carroll (NT), Chris Ciriello (VIC), Tim Deavin (TAS), Liam De Young (QLD), Jamie Dwyer (QLD), Matt Gohdes (QLD), Kieran Govers (NSW), Fergus Kavanagh (WA), Mark Knowles (QLD), Eddie Ockenden (TAS), Simon Orchard (NSW), Matthew Swann (QLD), Glenn Turner (ACT), Russell Ford (VIC)

Reserves: Kiel Brown (WA), Andrew Charter (ACT)

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WA Athletes

Fiona Boyce

The highlight of Fiona Boyce's career to date is winning a gold medal at the 2010 Commonwealth Games. Boyce broke into the Australian women's hockey team at the 2009 Champions Trophy, proving she has a big engine and solid work ethic all over the park. Since her debut she has played an integral part in the team's success and has a bright future as both an international hockey player and lawyer.

Kobie McGurk

Kobie McGurk was recognised as a world class athlete last year when she was named in the FIH's prestigious World All Stars team. An experienced campaigner, McGurk is one of the toughest defenders in the world and adds a wealth of experience to the team with 165 games under her belt. Her determination and work ethic combined with her athletic ability has seen her excel against international opposition. McGurk played a key role at the Beijing Olympics and will be looking to bring her knowledge and fearless approach into the London Games.

Hope Munro

Considered one of the best midfielders in the world, Hope Munro took a break in 2006 and 2010 to start a family, but returned to the top of her game a year later on both occasions. The West Australian's skill and experience has boosted the Australian women's ranks and her presence on the field will be invaluable during the London Olympics. Munro's brother is Kiel Brown, who is a member of the men's national squad.





Ashleigh Nelson

Nelson debuted for the Hockeyroos in 2007 and was part of the Olympic preparation for Beijing. She is one of the more experienced players in the team and a constant performer. The leading goal scorer at the 2011 Australian Hockey League, the West Australian is a serious threat inside the attacking circle. She is an athletic striker and her leadership skills are a key aspect of her continued success with the Australian women's team.

Jayde Taylor

An experienced campaigner, Jayde Taylor is a force to be reckoned with in defence. Taylor made her debut in 2010 at the age of 25. A fast defender with the ability to push forward, she has made up the contingent of leaders in the team. Taylor has played in the 2010 World Cup, Commonwealth Games, and 2011 Champions Trophy, and is looking to add an Olympic Games medal to her growing list of benchmark achievements.

Fergus Kavanagh

Fergus Kavanagh is an outstanding defender who played a key role during the Kookaburras Olympic campaign in Beijing. Hailing from Geraldton in WA, Kavanagh debuted for Australia at 2007 Azlan Shah Cup. He vividly remembers how fast paced the game was and in the searing Indian heat it was quite an introduction to international competition. Since then he has been a key member of the Kookaburras outfit, part of the 2009, 2010 and 2011 Champions Trophy and 2010 World Cup victories. Off the pitch Kavanagh is quite the performer and if he wasn't a professional athlete, he'd be a rock star or Broadway icon. According to Kavanagh if a movie was ever made about his life, he would be cast as the lead.





Kiel Brown

Kiel Brown's dedication to his sport was rewarded when he won a Bronze medal at the Beijing Olympics, the highlight of his career. He remembers vividly the tingles up his spine when the national anthem was played and would love to experience that same emotion again. Since debuting for the Kookaburras against the Netherlands in 2007. Missing selection in the 2009 champions Trophy squad, his determination saw him rejoin the line-up at the 2010 World Cup where he performed strongly. Brown couldn't live without his number one supporter, his wife Jess.

WA Coaching Staff

Ric Charlesworth AM - Australian Men's National Coach

The name Charlesworth is synonymous with world hockey and the reason for this is legendary Australian coach Ric Charlesworth. As a player, Charlesworth captained the Australian men's hockey team and represented his country in five Olympics from 1972–1988, winning a silver medal in 1976. He went on to have a decorated career as a coach, leading the Australian women's national team from 1993–2000. It was known as the golden era, where they won every major tournament on the hockey calendar, including two gold medals at the Atlanta and Sydney Games. Charlesworth took over the helm of the Australian men's team in 2009 and is having the same success. He has coached the team to multiple Champions Trophy wins, World Cup and Commonwealth Games titles and Olympic gold is all that is left to conquer in London.

Paul Gaudoin - Men's Assistant Coach

Gaudoin is a two-time Olympic medallist who represented his country for 11 years. He had a decorated career as former captain of the Australian men's hockey team, playing at three Olympics. Gaudoin won bronze at the Atlanta and Sydney Olympics but withdrew on the eve of Athens Games where the team won gold, due to injury. Gaudoin was appointed assistant coach of the men's team in 2010.



Western Australian Representatives

Western Australia has a long history of international representation in hockey teams. Our long list of Olympians is listed below and some of our WA Hockey Champions are summarised beside.

Men

1956 - Melbourne

Ian Dick (Captain)
Alan Barblett
Kevin Carton
Maurice Foley
Dennis Kemp
Eric Pearce
Gordon Pearce
Mel Pearce
Fred Browne (Coach)
Guth Ardagh (Manager)

1960 - Rome

Kevin Carton
Ray Evans
Eric Pearce
Gordon Pearce
Julian Pearce
Phil Pritchard

1964 - Tokyo

Ray Evans
Brian Glencross
Don Martin
Eric Pearce
Julian Pearce
Don Smart
Tony Waters
Tom Bedells (Umpire)

Bronze Medal



Eric Pearce was an exceptional goal scoring forward who was a shining light from 1952 to 1968. He was in four Olympic teams in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968. In Mexico in 1968 he earned the great distinction of carrying the Australian flag at the closing ceremony of the Games.



Ian Dick was a brilliant inside forward who was at the forefront of the surge of Western Australian hockey in the late 1940's and through the 1950's.

Ian was chosen to play at inside-right in every Australian team selected between 1948 and 1958. It was a career highlight when he was chosen to captain the 1956 Olympic team and scored Australia's first goal in Olympic competition.



Gordon Pearce was the second youngest of the Pearce dynasty and represented Australia from 1955 to 1969. He played approximately 60 international caps and went to the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, 1960 Rome Olympics and 1968 Mexico City Olympics where he won a silver medal.



Kevin Carton was Olympic Vice Captain and a key centre-half position for Australian teams in the years from 1955 to 1964. Kevin played in the 1956 and 1960 Olympic tournaments



Don Martin was part of the Bronze Medal team at the Tokyo Olympics and went better with a Silver in Mexico in 1968. Don was exceptionally quick over a short distance in the forward line which saw him score many opportunistic goals.



1968 - Mexico City

Brian Glencross (V Capt)

Ray Evans

Don Martin

Eric Pearce

Gordon Pearce

Julian Pearce

Don Smart

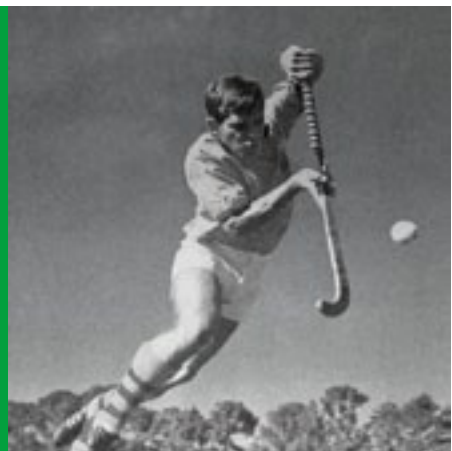
Tom Bedells (Umpire)

Silver Medal



At the 1964 Olympics Brian Glencross played 93 International matches for Australia and was captain of the Australian team for six years which included the 1968 and 1972 Olympic Games.

Brian has been coach of the Australian women's team and achieved a pinnacle of coaching success when the team won the gold medal at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.



1972 - Munich

Brian Glencross (Capt)

Bob Andrew

Ric Charlesworth

Ron Wilson

Richard Jewell (Umpire)

Don Smart represented Australia at age 19 in 1961 and this dynamic forward went on to play with great distinction through to 1972 which included the 1964, 1968 and 1972 Olympics and in 96 international matches. The highlight was a Silver medal in 1968.



1976 - Montreal

Ric Charlesworth (Vice Capt)

David Bell

Mal Poole

Terry Walsh

Richard Jewell (Umpire)

Silver Medal



Merv Adams (Coach) can be credited with changing the way hockey was played by Western Australians and Australian teams in the 1960's and 1970's. He was part of a wave of immigrants from India and devoted countless hours to the concept of hockey being played on skill, execution and physical fitness.



1980 - Moscow

Team was selected but did not attend

Ric Charlesworth (Capt)

David Bell

Craig Davies

Peter Haselhurst

Richard Jewell (Umpire)

Grant Boyce was selected in two Olympic Games teams, Moscow in 1980 and Los Angeles in 1984. Playing mainly at either wing half Grant possessed impeccable skills and despite having a calm and controlled manner Grant was fiercely competitive. This desire to succeed enabled him to outplay very talented attackers at all levels.



1984 - Los Angeles

Ric Charlesworth (Capt)

David Bell

Grant Boyce

Craig Davies

Peter Haselhurst

Terry Walsh

Terry Leece

Grant Mitton

Mike Nobbs

Malcolm Poole was an automatic selection in Australian teams in the decade from 1970 to 1980. He had the great capacity to link defence and attack through hard running and clever positioning. Malcolm's career was not rewarded adequately because of the shock loss to New Zealand at the Montreal Olympics in the Gold Medal game of 1976. Added to this was the boycott of the 1980 Olympics.



1988 - Seoul

Craig Davies (Capt)
Ric Charlesworth
John Bestall
Richard Aggiss (Coach)
Don Prior (Umpire)

1992 - Barcelona

Dean Evans
John Bestall
Greg Corbitt
Damon Diletti
Frank Murray (Coach)
Don Prior (Umpire)

1996 - Atlanta

Mark Hager (Capt)
Paul Gaudoin
Stuart Carruthers
Frank Murray (Coach)
David Bell (Assistant Coach)
Don Prior (Umpire)

2000 - Sydney

Damon Diletti
Terry Walsh (Coach)
Murray Grime (Umpire)

2004 - Athens

Bevan George
Murray Grime (Umpire)
Don Prior (Umpire Manager)

2008 - Beijing

Kiel Brown
Bevan George
Fergus Kavanagh
Murray Grime (Umpire)

2012 London

Fergus Kavanagh



Silver Medal



Bronze Medal



Bronze Medal



Gold Medal



Bronze Medal



David Bell was selected in the Western Australian team in 1974 and in the same year he was chosen to play for Australia and was a leading member of both teams for the next 13 years.

He played in the 1976 (Silver Medal), the 1984 Olympics, was selected for the 1980 Games and played a total of 187 matches for Australia.

A brilliant goal scoring forward, Terry Walsh could turn a match in an instant. In the final of the 1982 Champions Trophy tournament he hit four superb goals in Australia's 6-1 defeat of India and scored Australia's first goal in a memorable 2-1 win in the 1986 World Cup Final in London

With blistering acceleration and great anticipation Terry scored over 100 goals in his 165 matches for Australia. He has since coached the Kookaburras and other overseas teams.

Richard Aggiss (Coach) Following a successful captain and coach of WA at inter-state level, Richard was appointed Australia's Men's National Coach in 1981. In the eight years through to the end of 1988, Richard was at Australia's coaching helm for 151 matches of which Australia won 103 and lost only 23.

Damon Diletti lifted the standard of goal keeping in world hockey. Over the nine years that he represented Australia (1991- 2000) Damon accumulated 133 international caps. He went to three Olympic Games (1992, 1996, and 2000) and at these Olympics won two Bronze Medals and one Silver Medal.

Paul played the first of 234 internationals for Australia in 1994. Two Olympic Bronze Medals came Paul's way in Atlanta in 1996 and Sydney in 2000. Tragically Paul was injured in 2004 only weeks before Australia took the first Gold Medal in Athens. He was captain at the time.



Women

1980 - Moscow

Team was selected but did not attend

Marian Aylmore
Sharon Buchanan
Elspeth Clement
Janice Davidson
Colleen Pearce
Jan Ramshaw
Di Walsh

1984 - Los Angeles

Marian Aylmore
Sharon Buchanan
Tricia Heberle
Colleen Pearce
Brian Glencross (Coach)

1988 - Seoul

Lee Capes
Michelle Capes
Sally Carbon
Elspeth Clement
Rechelle Hawkes
Sharon Patmore
Jackie Pereira
Brian Glencross (Coach)

1992 - Barcelona

Sharon Buchanan (Captain)
Sally Carbon OAM
Michelle Hager
Rechelle Hawkes
Jackie Pereira
Kate Starre
Brian Glencross (Coach)

Gold Medal



Marian Bell was selected to play for Western Australia and Australia in 1974 at the age of 16 years. She played for WA and Australia from 1974 to 1982 and during this nine year period, WA won eight national titles. Marian made six overseas tours with Australian teams culminating in captaining the 1983 World Cup team and playing in the Olympic Tournament in Los Angeles in 1984.

Elspeth Clement was selected in the 1980 Olympic team for Moscow but unfortunately could not compete due to the boycott. She did however compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul where the Women's National Hockey Team won their first Olympic Gold Medal.

Sharon Buchanan has 186 international caps and was captain of the Hockeyroos in 1993. She represented Australia from 1989 to 1992, an era when the team was considered the best in the world.

Rechelle Hawkes is recognised as one of Australia's greatest sporting women.

Rechelle represented Australia at four Olympics and won three Gold Medals (1988, 1996 and 2000) including captaining the Women's National Hockey team for eight years. During her 15 years representing Australia she tallied up 279 international caps.





1996 - Atlanta

Rechelle Hawkes (Captain)
Karen Marsden
Jackie Pereira
Kate Starre
Ric Charlesworth (Coach)
Chris Spice (Assistant Coach)
Wendy Pritchard (Manager)

Gold Medal



2000 - Sydney

Rechelle Hawkes
Kate Starre
Ric Charlesworth (Coach)
Wendy Pritchard (Manager)

Gold Medal



2004 - Athens

Emily Halliday
David Bell (Coach)

2008 - Beijing

Emily Halliday
Shelly Liddelow
Kobie McGurk
Hope Munro
Kim Walker
Frank Murray (Coach)

2012 - London

Fiona Boyce
Kobie McGurk
Hope Munro
Ashleigh Nelson
Jayde Taylor

Jackie Pereira was an outstanding striker who represented Australia from 1986 to 1996. Pereira competed in three Olympic Games (1988, 1992 and 1996) and won two Olympic Gold Medals. In her career she amassed 175 international caps and 109 international goals.

Michelle Hager was selected for WA at the age of 16 and had a full array of hockey skills and a very fine big match temperament. Michelle's crowning achievement was her Gold Medal win as part of Australia's triumph in the Seoul Olympics of 1988. She followed that with Olympic selection again in 1992 and several World Cup and Champions Trophy appearances.

Wendy Pritchard at age 16 years was chosen to play for the Western Australian Senior State team and then later in the same year for the Australian team.

Wendy was a regular member of the National team from 1965 to 1973. She returned to manage the Hockeyroos team in its successful period during the 1990s.

Kate Starre is a dual Olympic Gold Medallist from Atlanta in 1996 and Sydney in 2000. This combined with two emphatic Gold Medal wins in 1994 and 1998 at hockey's World Cups, Kate is one of the great players in WA hockey.



Olympic Hockey Fixtures

Competition	Pool	Match	Time (London)	Time (West Aust)
Day 1 – Sunday 29 July 2012				
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	NZL v AUS	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	NED v BEL	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	CHN v KOR	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	ARG v RSA	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v JPN	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v USA	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 2 – Monday 30 July 2012				
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	KOR v NZL	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	AUS v RSA	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	ESP v PAK	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	NED v IND	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v ARG	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v BEL	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 3 – Tuesday 31 July 2012				
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	NED v JPN	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	RSA v NZL	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	BEL v CHN	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v KOR	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	ARG v USA	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v AUS	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 4 – Wednesday 1 August 2012				
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	ESP v AUS	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	BEL v NED	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	NZL v IND	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	RSA v GBR	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	PAK v ARG	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	KOR v GER	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45



Competition	Pool	Match	Time (London)	Time (West Aust)
Day 5 – Thursday 2 August 2012				
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	KOR v JPN	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	AUS v USA	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	CHN v NED	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	RSA v GER	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	BEL v GBR	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	NZL v ARG	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 6 – Friday 3 August 2012				
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	AUS v ARG	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	NED v NZL	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v IND	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v PAK	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	RSA v ESP	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	BEL v KOR	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 7 – Saturday 4 August 2012				
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	AUS v RSA	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	NED v KOR	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	JPN v BEL	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	CHN v GBR	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	USA v NZL	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v ARG	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 8 – Sunday 5 August 2012				
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	NZL v BEL	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	PAK v RSA	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	IND v KOR	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	NED v GER	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v AUS	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	ARG v ESP	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 9 – Monday 6 August 2012				
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	NZL v GER	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	USA v RSA	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	JPN v CHN	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	KOR v BEL	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool A	GBR v NED	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Women's Preliminary	Pool B	ARG v AUS	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45

Day 10 – Tuesday 7 August 2012				
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	KOR v NED	08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	AUS v PAK	10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	ARG v RSA	13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	IND v BEL	16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool A	ESP v GBR	19:00 – 20:30	02:00 – 03:30
Men's Preliminary	Pool B	GER v NZL	21:15 – 22:45	04:15 – 05:45
Day 11 – Wednesday 8 August 2012				
Women's Finals	9-10 Match		08:30 – 10:00	15:30 – 17:00
Women's Finals	7-8 Match		10:45 – 12:15	17:45 – 19:15
Women's Semifinals	Semifinal 1		13:45 – 15:15	20:45 – 22:15
Women's Semifinals	Semifinal 2		16:00 – 17:30	23:00 – 00:30
Day 12 – Thursday 9 August 2012				
Men's Finals	9-10 Match		08:30 – 10:30	15:30 – 17:30
Men's Finals	7-8 Match		11:30 – 13:30	18.30 – 20:30
Men's Semifinals	Semifinal 1		15:30 – 17:30	22.30 – 00:30
Men's Semifinals	Semifinal 2		20:00 – 22:00	03:00 – 05:00
Day 13 – Friday 10 August 2012				
Women's Finals	11-12 Match		08:30 – 10:30	15:30 – 17:30
Women's Finals	5-6 Match		11:30 – 13:30	18.30 – 20:30
Women's Finals	Bronze Medal		15:30 – 17:30	22.30 – 00:30
Women's Finals	Gold Medal		20:00 – 22:00	03:00 – 05:00
Day 14 – Saturday 11 August 2012				
Men's Finals	11-12 Match		08:30 – 10:30	15:30 – 17:30
Men's Finals	5-6 Match		11:30 – 13:30	18.30 – 20:30
Men's Finals	Bronze Medal		15:30 – 17:30	22.30 – 00:30
Men's Finals	Gold Medal		20:00 – 22:00	03:00 – 05:00

