



RUGBY LEAGUE
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TOURNAMENT REVIEW



WELCOME

When the RFL was awarded the rights to host the Rugby League World Cup 2013 it had a clear vision of what it hoped to achieve in staging the premier event in International Rugby League. Delivering the best ever Rugby League World Cup may be a convenient sound bite but, in reality, achieving that would demand successful performance against a number of criteria.

First amongst those was the requirement to maximise the financial return to the Rugby League International Federation in order that it could continue its work funding the development of the sport around the globe. Given the previous experience in 2000, the RFL was adamant that financial performance for the tournament was of the highest priority. To achieve our objectives in this area, we clearly required full stadia, providing a vibrant atmosphere and colourful landscape for all who attended. I am therefore delighted to report that, in respect of all our objectives; revenues, attendance figures, viewers on television and a consistently excellent matchday experience, the tournament delivered on all fronts and the financial return to the RLIF will be in excess of £3.7 million.

From a spellbinding Opening Ceremony at the magnificent Millennium Stadium when the blue touch paper was well and truly lit through to the sold out Final at Old Trafford; none of the intervening 26 games disappointed, indeed most if not all, out performed expectations. In addition, full houses at Huddersfield, Rochdale, Halifax, Leigh and Workington provided enduring memories that will live long in the minds of those who attended, not to mention the unique fervour of France's matches in Perpignan and Avignon together with the spectacle of USA v Cook Islands at Bristol played out in front of over 7,000 fully engaged fans.

The tournament delivered in a wider sense as well, providing wonderful experiences for 5,000 dancers, 3,000 choir members and thousands of young people participating in the entertainment wrapped around the actual matches. In addition, the extensive Community Programme also saw the Trophy Tour reach two million people and an Education Programme, adopted by nearly 500 schools, provided reading opportunities for 3000 youngsters. Grassroots Rugby League can always be relied upon to support

the sport's major events and 25 matchday festivals provided opportunities for 5,000 youngsters together with the Cultural Programme and the Day to Remember Scheme whereby local businesses provided never-to-be-forgotten experiences for children to participate.

Commercially of course, the tournament was a resounding success. Despite the difficult economic backdrop against which the tournament was staged, commercial sponsors and partners recognised the opportunity to be part of the biggest multi nation event of the year and many strong new brands were attracted to our sport. The extensive broadcast coverage provided by the BBC and Premier TV and by the other forms of new media did justice to their investment.

In all aspects, the RFL is extremely proud to have hosted the Rugby League World Cup 2013. We believe that the success factors that were identified as being aspirational in advance of the World Cup were comprehensively delivered against and consequently the tournament has grown in stature and will no doubt be improved upon further by the 2017 hosts.

I would like to close by thanking everybody who made their involvement with the tournament such a gratifying and rewarding experience. The volunteers, chosen to offer a unique identity to the event, the dedicated staff who worked tirelessly throughout the tournament and the athletes and team managers who of course served up the entertainment day in and day out. However above all, of course, the tournament came alive thanks to the passionate support and engagement of Rugby League fans in this country, and from overseas, who ensured that this great celebration of International Rugby League was enjoyed by all who came into contact with it and in so doing provided a wonderful platform to take the sport forward for the next decade.

Nigel Wood, RLWC2013 Tournament Director

QUALIFICATION

The Rugby League World Cup 2013 featured 14 nations, 12 direct entrants and two qualifiers from the Atlantic and European zones.



Road to Rugby League World Cup 2013

Those two qualifying competitions were held in 2011.

The Atlantic Zone featured the USA, Jamaica and South Africa with the matches taking place in New Jersey, USA in mid-October.

The USA beat South Africa 40-4 in the opening game with Jamaica winning 20-6 against South Africa in the second.

This set up a decider, the USA qualifying for the World Cup finals for the first time in their history with a convincing 40-4 win over Jamaica.

	W	L	D	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
USA	2	0	0	80	8	72	4
JAMAICA	1	1	0	24	46	22	2
SOUTH AFRICA	0	2	0	10	60	50	0

The European Zone The European Zone competition featured four nations, Italy, Lebanon, Russia and Serbia and was played over two weeks in October 2011. Italy overwhelmed Russia 92-6 in Padova in the opening game and the following day Lebanon were convincing 96-4 winners over Serbia in Tripoli.

A week later Lebanon overcame Russia 36-0 in Vereya, southwest of Moscow, with Italy beating Serbia 54-6 in Belgrade. The final games took place in Belgrade with Russia overcoming Serbia 36-28 before the crunch game between Italy and Lebanon.

In a dramatic contest Lebanon were leading 19-18 with just a minute remaining when Italy equalised with a drop goal. The draw meant that Lebanon had missed out on qualifying at the last hurdle for the second successive time. Italy qualified for the World Cup for the first time in their history

	W	L	D	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
ITALY	2	0	1	163	31	132	5
LEBANON	2	0	1	147	23	124	5
RUSSIA	1	2	0	42	152	-110	2
SERBIA	0	3	0	38	184	-146	0

COMPETING NATIONS, GROUPS AND FORMAT

Competing nations were split into four groups; two groups of four and two groups of three with matches played on a round robin basis and incorporating cross group games for the groups of three. The top three nations in groups A and B would progress to the quarter-finals along with the top nation from groups C and D.

Group A	Group B
Australia	New Zealand
England	France
Fiji	Papua New Guinea
Ireland	Samoa
Group C	Group D
Scotland	Wales
Tonga	Cook Islands
Italy	USA



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The tournament kicked off on Saturday, October 26th under the closed roof of the Millennium Stadium, Cardiff with a double-header. The opening game saw England take on Australia in a thrilling encounter which set the tone for the whole competition.

England raced into a 10-0 lead but four tries in a devastating 18-minute spell either side of half time saw the Kangaroos hold off a spirited English challenge for a 28-20 victory. Italy then produced the first surprise of the tournament with a 32-16 victory over host nation Wales.

The games came thick and fast over the next two weeks with record crowds and closely fought contests. Craven Park, Hull saw a nail-biting contest between France and Papua New Guinea with a drop-goal from William Barthau snatching a dramatic 9-8 win for France. Papua New Guinea were left to rue a last-gasp missed penalty.

Almost 15,000 spectators packed into The Halliwell Jones Stadium in Warrington to see the holders New Zealand take on Samoa. In an electric atmosphere they witnessed some fast action and bone-crunching tackles before the Kiwis ran out 42-24 victors.

A record crowd for a game at Spotland Stadium in Rochdale saw Fiji overcome Ireland 32-14 while in Cumbria, the biggest attendance for almost 20 years at Derwent Park, Workington witnessed a real thriller between Tonga and Scotland.

The Scots twice came from behind to overcome a formidable Tonga team. Danny Brough, the Super League Man of Steel, put them 26-24 ahead with a conversion late in the game but as the hooter sounded Tonga touched down for what looked like a dramatic late winner. However, after an agonising wait, the video referee disallowed the try.

Rugby League broke new ground in the South West when World Cup newcomers USA faced the Cook Islands at The Memorial Stadium in Bristol. A crowd of over 7,000 saw one of the biggest upsets of the whole competition with the Tomahawks winning 32-20. The exploits of the USA team eventually made the pages of the New York Times.

The first game on French soil saw a sold out Parc des Sports in Avignon. New Zealand may have overwhelmed the French 48-0 but the home supporters cheered their team off the pitch at the final whistle.

The John Smith's Stadium in Huddersfield set a new stadium record attendance as England registered their first win of the tournament with a comprehensive 42-0 victory over Ireland.

The USA dream continued at the Glyndwr University Racecourse Stadium in Wrexham when they beat Wales 24-16 to qualify for the knockout stages. There was another thriller at Derwent Park, Workington with Scotland and Italy locked at 30-30 on the final whistle.

Another attendance record was broken at Leigh Sports Village when Tonga took on the Cook Islands. The 10,544 spectators were treated to a thrilling contest with Tonga edging it 22-16. Over 18,000 were at Headingley Carnegie Stadium to see New Zealand beat Papua New Guinea 56-10 and Thomond Park in Limerick hosted Australia's 50-0 win over Ireland.

England booked their place in the quarter-finals with a 34-12 victory over Fiji in front of over 25,000 spectators at the KC Stadium while over 10,000 attended The Shay, Halifax to see Tonga beat Italy 16-0.

In the quarter-finals another bumper crowd at the Headingley Carnegie Stadium saw New Zealand beat Scotland 40-4 with Australia overwhelming the USA at Wrexham 62-0. Over 22,000 filled the DW Stadium in Wigan to see England beat France 34-6 and the big South Sea Islands battle at The Halliwell Jones Stadium ended with Fiji overcoming Samoa 22-4.

The semi-finals, entitled The Big Hit, were staged as a double-header at Wembley in front of 67,575 fans. First up were England whose match against New Zealand turned out to be one of the best ever World Cup encounters.

England looked to have booked their place in the final when they led 18-14 after 70 minutes of a pulsating contest. However, with just 60 seconds remaining a moment of brilliance from Shaun Johnson resulted in the Kiwi half back scoring one of the best tries seen at Wembley to level the scores. He then coolly slotted over the conversion to put his side into the final. Fiji were no match for Australia in the other semi-final going down 64-0.

The stage was set for a repeat of the last World Cup final between Australia and New Zealand but this time, in front of 74,468 fans at Old Trafford, the Kangaroos gained revenge winning 34-2 to lift the World Cup trophy.

Group A

Team	Pld	W	D	L	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
Australia	3	3	0	0	112	22	90	6
England	3	2	0	1	96	40	56	4
Fiji	3	1	0	2	46	82	-36	2
Ireland	3	0	0	3	14	124	-110	0

Group B

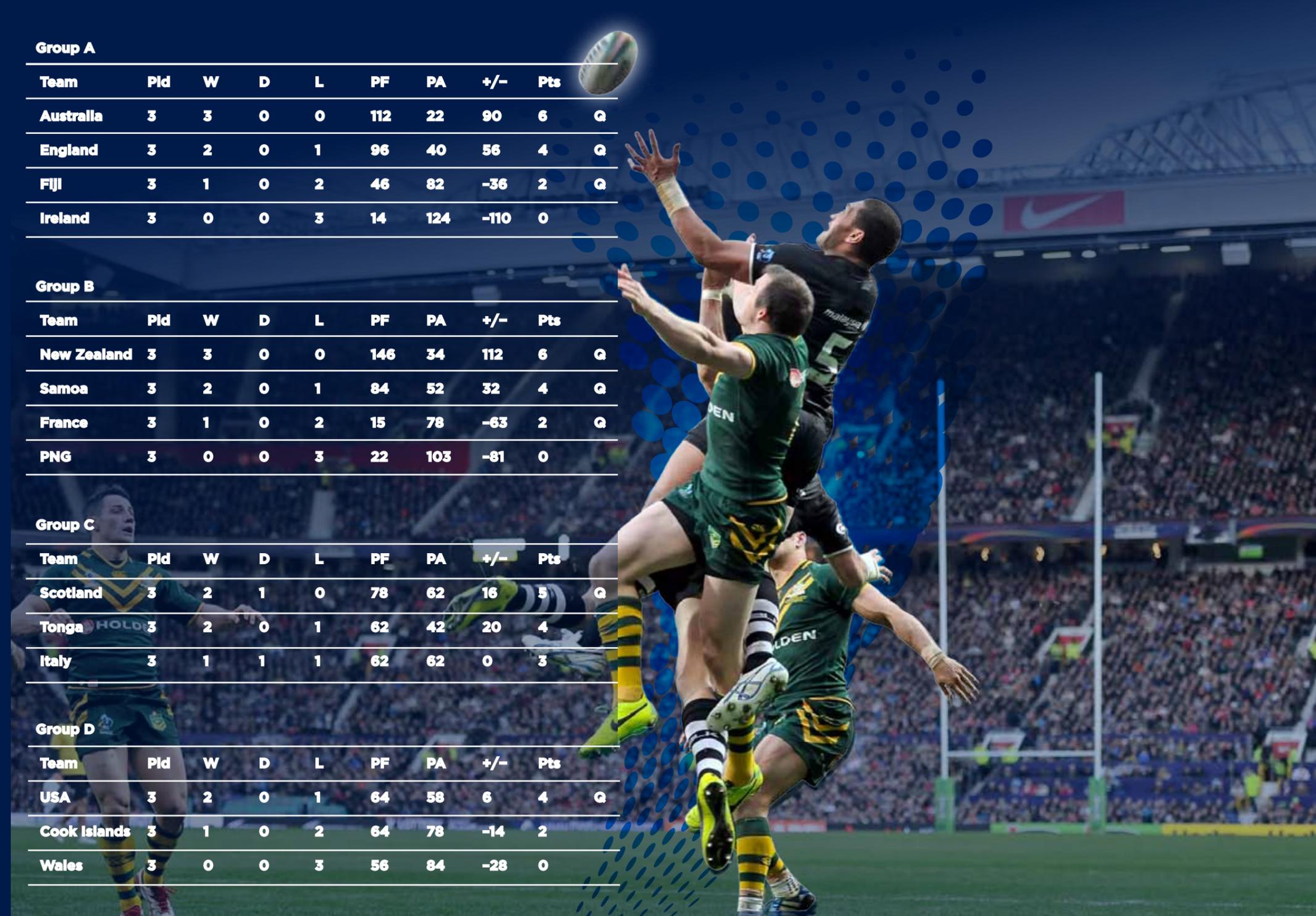
Team	Pld	W	D	L	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
New Zealand	3	3	0	0	146	34	112	6
Samoa	3	2	0	1	84	52	32	4
France	3	1	0	2	15	78	-63	2
PNG	3	0	0	3	22	103	-81	0

Group C

Team	Pld	W	D	L	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
Scotland	3	2	1	0	78	62	16	5
Tonga	3	2	0	1	62	42	20	4
Italy	3	1	1	1	62	62	0	3

Group D

Team	Pld	W	D	L	PF	PA	+/-	Pts
USA	3	2	0	1	64	58	6	4
Cook Islands	3	1	0	2	64	78	-14	2
Wales	3	0	0	3	56	84	-28	0



TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Date	Kick off time (local)	Venue	Home team	Away team	Group	Result	Man of the Match	Attendance	Match Officials
Saturday 26th October 2013	14.30	Millennium Stadium, Cardiff	Australia	England	A	28-20	Johnathan Thurston (Australia)	45,052	Referee - H. Perenara, T Judges: G. Atkins & R. Hicks, Video Ref: B. Thaler
Saturday 26th October 2013	16.30	Millennium Stadium, Cardiff	Wales	Italy	C/D	16-32	Joshua Mantellato (Italy)	45,052	Referee - A. Klein, T Judges: J. Thompson & J. Periera, Video Ref: S. Hayne
Sunday 27th October 2013	16.00	MS3 Craven Park, Hull	Papua New Guinea	France	B	8-9	William Barthau (France)	7,451	Referee - B. Cummins, T Judges: J. Child & C. Sharrad, Video Ref: P. Bentham
Sunday 27th October 2013	18.00	The Halliwell Jones Stadium, Warrington	New Zealand	Samoa	B	42-24	Dean Whare (New Zealand)	14,965	Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: T. Roby & J. Cobb, Video Ref: T. Alibert
Monday 28th October 2013	20.00	Spotland Stadium, Rochdale	Fiji	Ireland	A	32-14	Kevin Naiqama (Fiji)	8,872	Referee - P. Bentham, T Judges: M. Craven & A. Martin, Video Ref: H. Perenara
Tuesday 29th October 2013	20.00	Derwent Park, Workington	Tonga	Scotland	C	24-26	Sika Manu (Tonga)	7,630	Referee - S. Hayne, T Judges: W. Turley & M. Thomason, Video Ref: A. Klein
Wednesday 30th October 2013	20.00	The Memorial Stadium, Bristol	USA	Cook Islands	D	32-20	Junior Paulo (USA)	7,247	Referee - B. Thaler, T Judges: G. Stokes & C. Leatherbarrow, Video Ref: R. Silverwood
Friday 1st November 2013	20.00	Parc des Sports, Avignon	New Zealand	France	B	48-0	Shaun Johnson (New Zealand)	17,518	Referee - P. Bentham, T Judges: G. Atkins & R. Hicks, Video Ref: S. Hayne
Saturday 2nd November 2013	14.30	John Smiths Stadium, Huddersfield	England	Ireland	A	42-0	Ryan Hall (England)	24,375	Referee - T. Alibert, T Judges: J. Thompson & J. Periera, Video Ref: H. Perenara
Saturday 2nd November 2013	20.00	Langtree Park, St Helens	Australia	Fiji	A	34-2	Johnathan Thurston (Australia)	14,137	Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: J. Child & T. Roby, Video Ref: B. Thaler
Sunday 3rd November 2013	14.00	The Glyndwr University Racecourse Stadium, Wrexham	Wales	USA	D	16-24	Joseph Paulo (USA)	8,019	Referee - B. Cummins, T Judges: C. Sharrad & J. Cobb, Video Ref: P. Bentham
Sunday 3rd November 2013	16.00	Derwent Park, Workington	Scotland	Italy	C	30-30	Raymond Nasso (Italy)	7,260	Referee - H. Perenara, T Judges: M. Craven & A. Martin, Video Ref: T. Alibert
Monday 4th November 2013	20.00	MS3 Craven Park, Hull	Papua New Guinea	Samoa	B	4-38	Anthony Milford (Samoa)	6,871	Referee - S. Hayne, T Judges: G. Atkins & C. Leatherbarrow, Video Ref: A. Klein
Tuesday 5th November 2013	20.00	Leigh Sports Village	Tonga	Cook Islands	C/D	22-16	Chris Taripo (Cook Islands)	10,544	Referee - A. Klein, T Judges: W. Turley & M. Thomason, Video Ref: R. Silverwood
Thursday 7th November 2013	20.00	Salford City Stadium	Scotland	USA	C/D	22-8	Matthew Russell (Scotland)	6,041	Referee - T. Alibert, T Judges: J. Child & T. Roby, Video Ref: H. Perenara

Date	Kick off time (local)	Venue	Home team	Away team	Group	Result	Man of the Match	Attendance	Match Officials
Friday 8th November 2013	20.00	Headingley Carnegie Stadium, Leeds	New Zealand	Papua New Guinea	B	56-10	Sonny Bill Williams (New Zealand)	18,180	Referee - A. Klein, T Judges: T. Roby & R. Hicks, Video Ref: R. Silverwood
Saturday 9th November 2013	14.30	The KC Stadium, Hull	England	Fiji	A	34-12	Sam Burgess (England)	25,114	Referee - B. Cummins, T Judges: J. Thompson & G. Atkins, Video Ref: S. Hayne
Saturday 9th November 2013	20.00	Thomond Park, Limerick	Australia	Ireland	A	50-0	Daly Cherry-Evans (Australia)	5,021	Referee - P. Bentham, T Judges: J. Cobb & G. Stokes, Video Ref: T. Alibert
Sunday 10th November 2013	14.00	The Gnoll, Neath	Wales	Cook Islands	D	24-28	Elliot Kear (Wales)	3,270	Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: C. Leatherbarrow & W. Turley, Video Ref: A. Klein
Sunday 10th November 2013	16.00	The Shay, Halifax	Tonga	Italy	C	16-0	Fuifui Moimoi (Tonga)	10,266	Referee - B. Thaler, T Judges: C. Sharrad & T. Roby, Video Ref: P. Bentham
Monday 11th November 2013	20.00	Gilbert Brutus Stadium, Perpignan	France	Samoa	B	6-22	Anthony Milford (Samoa)	11,576	Referee - H. Perenara, T Judges: R. Hicks & J. Child, Video Ref: S. Hayne
Friday 15th November 2013	20.00	Headingley Carnegie Stadium, Leeds	New Zealand	Scotland	Q/F 1	40-4	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck (New Zealand)	16,207	Referee - B. Cummins, T Judges: J. Thompson & R. Hicks, Video Ref: S. Hayne
Saturday 16th November 2013	13.00	The Glyndwr University Racecourse Stadium, Wrexham	Australia	USA	Q/F 2	62-0	Brett Morris (Australia)	5,762	Referee - H. Perenara, T Judges: J. Periera & T. Roby, Video Ref: P. Bentham
Saturday 16th November 2013	20.00	DW Stadium, Wigan	England	France	Q/F 3	34-6	Sam Tomkins (England)	22,276	Referee - A. Klein, T Judges: G. Atkins & J. Child, Video Ref: B. Thaler
Sunday 17th November 2013	15.00	The Halliwell Jones Stadium, Warrington	Samoa	Fiji	Q/F 4	4-22	Aaron Groom (Fiji)	12,766	Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: C. Sharrad & J. Cobb, Video Ref: P. Bentham
Saturday 23rd November 2013	13:00	Wembley Stadium	New Zealand	England	S/F 1	20-18	Sam Burgess (England)	67,575	Referee - B. Cummins, T Judges: J. Child & G. Atkins, Video Ref: A. Klein
Saturday 23rd November 2013	15.30	Wembley Stadium	Australia	Fiji	S/F 2	64-0	Johnathan Thurston (Australia)		Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: R. Hicks & T. Roby, Video Ref: B. Thaler
Saturday 30th November 2013	14.30	Old Trafford	New Zealand	Australia	Final	2-34	Johnathan Thurston (Australia)	74,468	Referee - R. Silverwood, T Judges: J. Child & G. Atkins, Video Ref: A. Klein

PLAYER STATS AT A GLANCE

The world's greatest players were on show during Rugby League World Cup 2013 and not surprisingly they dominated the games they played in, which is shown by the comprehensive statistical review of the tournament.

New Zealand half-back **Shaun Johnson** was the leading points scorer with 76 followed by his Australian counterpart **Johnathan Thurston** with 74. Australians **Brett Morris** and **Jarryd Hayne** were joint top try-scorers with nine apiece while New Zealand's wing sensation **Roger Tuivasa-Sheck** was just one behind with eight, alongside England wing **Ryan Hall**.

Australian forward **Paul Gallen** made most metres with 854 and his 112 carries, was second only to team mate **Cameron Smith** on 139. **Tuivasa-Sheck** made the most breaks of the tournament with 10, a figure equalled by Australian three-quarter **Jarryd Hayne**.

Fellow three-quarter **Greg Inglis** topped the Tackle Busts chart with 37 in five games with **Tuivasa-Sheck** second on 31 in his five games. Samoan full-back **Anthony Milford** notched up 30 in just four matches.

However, when it came to offloads New Zealand forward **Sonny Bill Williams** was way out in front. His tally of 24 was almost double the amount of the second-placed player **Paul Gallen** (13). Another Kiwi, half back **Kieran Foran** had the most Try Assists with nine, **Greg Inglis** was in second place with eight followed by England full-back **Sam Tomkins** on seven.

The top tackler in the whole competition was **Simon Mannering**. The New Zealand second row made 162 in five games with team-mate **Issac Luke** second with 155. Remarkably though, France's **Eloi Pelissier** made 152 tackles in just three matches.

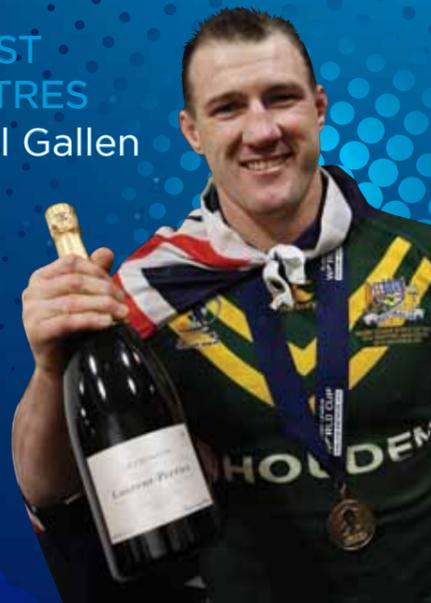


24 MOST OFFLOADS
Sonny Bill Williams



139 MOST CARRIES
Cameron Smith

854 MOST METRES
Paul Gallen



76 LEADING POINTS SCORER
Shaun Johnson

9 TOP TRY SCORERS
Brett Morris & Jarryd Hayne



TOP PERFORMERS

Most Points

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Points
1	Shaun Johnson	New Zealand	6	76
2	Johnathan Thurston	Australia	5	74
3	Kevin Sinfield	England	5	38
4	Jarryd Hayne	Australia	5	36
4	Brett Morris	Australia	5	36
6	Ryan Hall	England	5	32
6	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	32
8	Wes Naiqama	Fiji	4	26
8	Danny Brough	Scotland	4	26
10	Chris Taripo	Cook Islands	2	24
10	Anthony Milford	Samoa	4	24

Carries

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Carries
1	Cameron Smith	Australia	6	139
2	Paul Gallen	Australia	6	112
3	Issac Luke	New Zealand	6	107
4	Cooper Cronk	Australia	5	89
4	Johnathan Thurston	Australia	5	89
6	Sonny Bill Williams	New Zealand	5	88
7	Andrew Fifita	Australia	6	85
8	James Tamou	Australia	6	84
9	Sam Tomkins	England	5	83
10	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	81

Initial Breaks

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Initial Breaks
1	Jarryd Hayne	Australia	5	10
1	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	10
3	Darius Boyd	Australia	5	6
4	Sonny Bill Williams	New Zealand	5	5
4	Sam Burgess	England	4	5
4	Cooper Cronk	Australia	5	5
4	Kallum Watkins	England	5	5
4	Johnathan Thurston	Australia	5	5
4	Brett Morris	Australia	5	5
4	Ryan Hall	England	5	5
4	Anthony Milford	Samoa	4	5
4	Manu Vatuvei	New Zealand	4	5

Offloads

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Offloads
1	Sonny Bill Williams	New Zealand	5	24
2	Paul Gallen	Australia	6	13
3	Sam Kasiano	New Zealand	5	12
4	Issac Luke	New Zealand	6	11
4	Anthony Milford	Samoa	4	11
4	Corey Parker	Australia	5	11
7	Joseph BJ Leilua	Samoa	4	9
7	Menzie Yere	Papua New Guinea	3	9
9	Andrew Fifita	Australia	6	8
9	Sam Burgess	England	4	8
9	Ben Matulino	New Zealand	5	8
9	Dean Whare	New Zealand	5	8

Most Tries

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Tries
1	Brett Morris	Australia	5	9
1	Jarryd Hayne	Australia	5	9
3	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	8
3	Ryan Hall	England	5	8
5	Antonio Winterstein	Samoa	4	5
5	Cooper Cronk	Australia	5	5
7	Billy Slater	Australia	4	4
7	Bryson Goodwin	New Zealand	6	4
7	Christiaan Roets	Wales	2	4
7	Darius Boyd	Australia	5	4
7	Manu Vatuvei	New Zealand	4	4
7	Matthew Russell	Scotland	4	4
7	Shaun Johnson	New Zealand	6	4

Metres

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Metres
1	Paul Gallen	Australia	6	854
2	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	789
3	Issac Luke	New Zealand	6	718
4	Andrew Fifita	Australia	6	711
5	James Tamou	Australia	6	654
6	Brett Morris	Australia	5	641
7	Greg Inglis	Australia	5	629
8	Jarryd Hayne	Australia	5	621
9	Cameron Smith	Australia	6	603
10	Ben Matulino	New Zealand	5	573

Tackle Busts

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Tackle Busts
1	Greg Inglis	Australia	5	37
2	Roger Tuivasa-Sheck	New Zealand	6	31
3	Anthony Milford	Samoa	4	30
4	Jarryd Hayne	Australia	5	26
5	Andrew Fifita	Australia	6	24
5	Joseph BJ Leilua	Samoa	4	24
7	Sam Tomkins	England	5	23
7	Matthew Russell	Scotland	4	23
9	Sam Burgess	England	4	22
9	Elliott Kear	Wales	3	22

Tackles

Rank	Player	Team	Appearances	Tackles
1	Simon Mannering	New Zealand	5	162
2	Issac Luke	New Zealand	6	155
3	Cameron Smith	Australia	6	154
4	Eloi Pelissier	France	3	152
5	Jayson Bukuya	Fiji	5	150
6	Paul Gallen	Australia	6	148
6	Luke Douglas	Scotland	4	148
8	Tariq Sims	Fiji	5	146
9	Rory Kostjasyn	Ireland	3	140
10	Elijah Taylor	New Zealand	6	136

BROADCAST

Rugby League World Cup 2013 was the first tournament to have all games televised live. The UK host broadcasters were BBC Sport and Premier Sports.

Seven live matches were shown on terrestrial television (BBC1 and BBC2) with satellite channel Premier Sport broadcasting all matches live.

The BBC coverage totalled 22 hours including highlights packages. The average audience for the live matches on BBC 1 was 1.66 million, hitting a peak of 2.8 million for the England v New Zealand semi-final.

There was a total of 834 hours of television coverage of the tournament in the four key markets – UK, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, with a total audience in these markets of 18.8 million. The tournament was broadcast into 114 territories worldwide with a reach of over 134m viewers.

14 international broadcasters reached **114** territories



TV Coverage
UK, Ireland, NZ & Australia

Total TV Coverage
834 hours

Live TV Coverage
299 hours

Total Audience
18.8 million

UK Audience
13.3 million

IN THE MEDIA

The tournament generated unprecedented media coverage for the sport in the UK, stretching beyond the traditional areas and sports outlets to consumer and national publications.

During the tournament consumer and national press articles reached a readership of 660 million people.

During the tournament broadcast pieces other than match coverage and highlights programming reached an audience of almost 26 million.

Social Media played a pivotal role in informing and engaging with fans and created a strong interactive community in the build up to and during the tournament.



2.4m visits
to RLWC2013.com
during the tournament



28,000
Followers on Twitter



70,000
Facebook Likes



COMMERCIAL PARTNERS

Rugby League World Cup 2013 was supported by a family of commercial partners who benefitted from the profile generated by the tournament.



ECONOMIC IMPACT

England and Wales were proud hosts of Rugby League World Cup 2013. The tournament was staged across 21 venues over five weeks and had a significant impact on those communities.

An important driver for securing and hosting major events is the economic impact that they generate for national and local economies. Rugby League World Cup 2013 performed well, achieving a Direct Economic Impact of £9.6 million for the hosts England and Wales.

The showpiece occasions within the tournament also delivered strongly for the cities in which they were staged demonstrating the great benefit that the sport's major events can bring to cities.

The Direct Economic Impact for Cardiff, which hosted the Opening Ceremony, was £8.5 million. London, which staged The Big Hit semi-finals, experienced a Direct Economic Impact of £12.3 million. The final at Old Trafford, saw a Direct Economic Impact worth £8.4 million to Manchester.

NOTE: Research carried out by Repucom on behalf of RLWC2013 which focused on England and Wales with no allocation of expenditure being taken into account from the matches in France or Ireland. Direct Economic Impact is defined as all 'new money' brought into host region economy due to the staging of RLWC2013. This could include non-host visitor expenditure within the catchment, new contracts won by local businesses or hospitality spend by companies entertaining guests. This figure is calculated via detailed surveys / data of the expenditure of the various 'Expenditure Groups' and each measurement is unique and discreet to the region.



THE FANS

The tournament achieved a total attendance of 458,463 which included selling out eight venues. RLWC2013 also broke a number of other attendance records.

The attendance at Millennium Stadium in Cardiff was the highest for a RLWC opening ceremony.

The stadiums at Huddersfield, Halifax and Leigh recorded their biggest crowds for any sporting event and the games at Rochdale, Limerick, Avignon, Perpignan, Neath and Bristol drew more spectators for the RLWC matches than any Rugby League game previously staged there.

The final at Old Trafford saw the biggest crowd ever for an international game of Rugby League.

The tournament achieved an average of 76 per cent occupancy at venues and 14 per cent of ticket purchasers experienced live Rugby League for the first time. Over 2,000 overseas spectators came to the tournament with Australia and New Zealand making up the majority.

On average, individual fans attended 2.8 RLWC2013 matches across the tournament.

Rugby League World Cup 2013 confirmed Rugby League as a family orientated and sociable sport

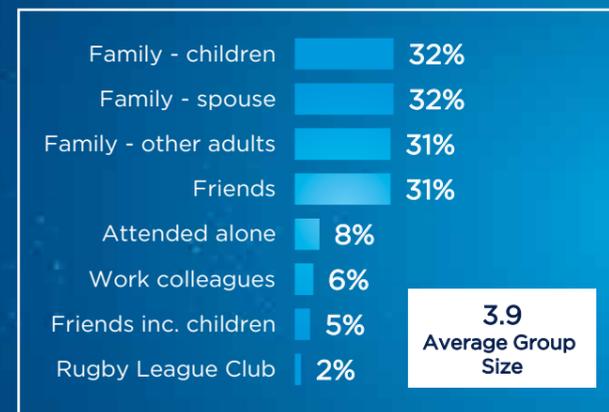
with nearly all spectators attending as a group (92%). Almost three-quarters of spectators attended with family (73%) with two-fifths watching with friends (39%).

The tournament followed the trend in Rugby League for attracting a female audience with a large proportion of spectators (32%) being female. Over a third of spectators attended with children (35%).

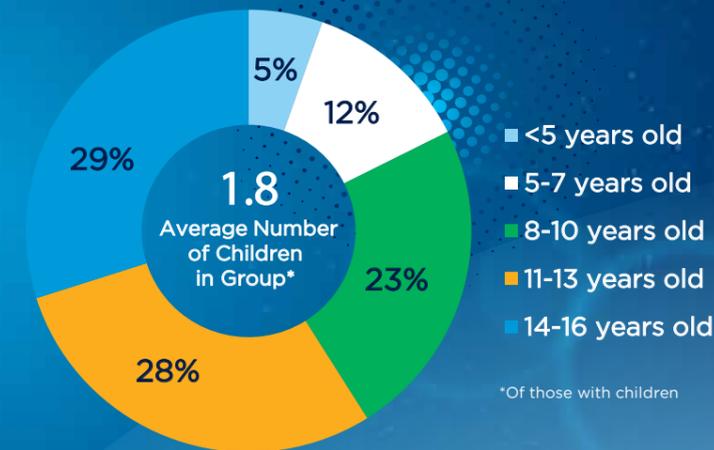
Just under a third of first time attendees had purchased their ticket more than four months before the match they attended - this indicates that the tournament engaged with new audiences from an early stage.

A significant proportion of spectators (38%) came from outside of the north of England and the majority of RLWC2013 ticket purchasers worked in non-manual professions and fell into the ABC1 socio economic group (65%).

ATTENDING GROUP

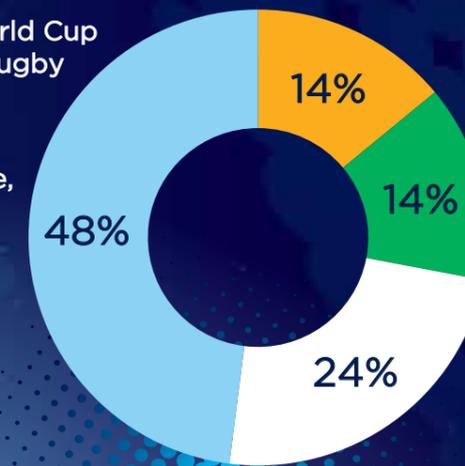


AGE AND NUMBER OF CHILDREN ATTENDING



PREVIOUS RUGBY LEAGUE ATTENDANCE

- The Rugby League World Cup 2013 was my first live rugby league experience: 14%
- I have attended Rugby League matches before, but not in the last year: 14%
- I have attended 1-5 Rugby League games in the last year: 24%
- I have attended 6+ Rugby League games in the last year: 48%



ATTENDING WITH CHILDREN



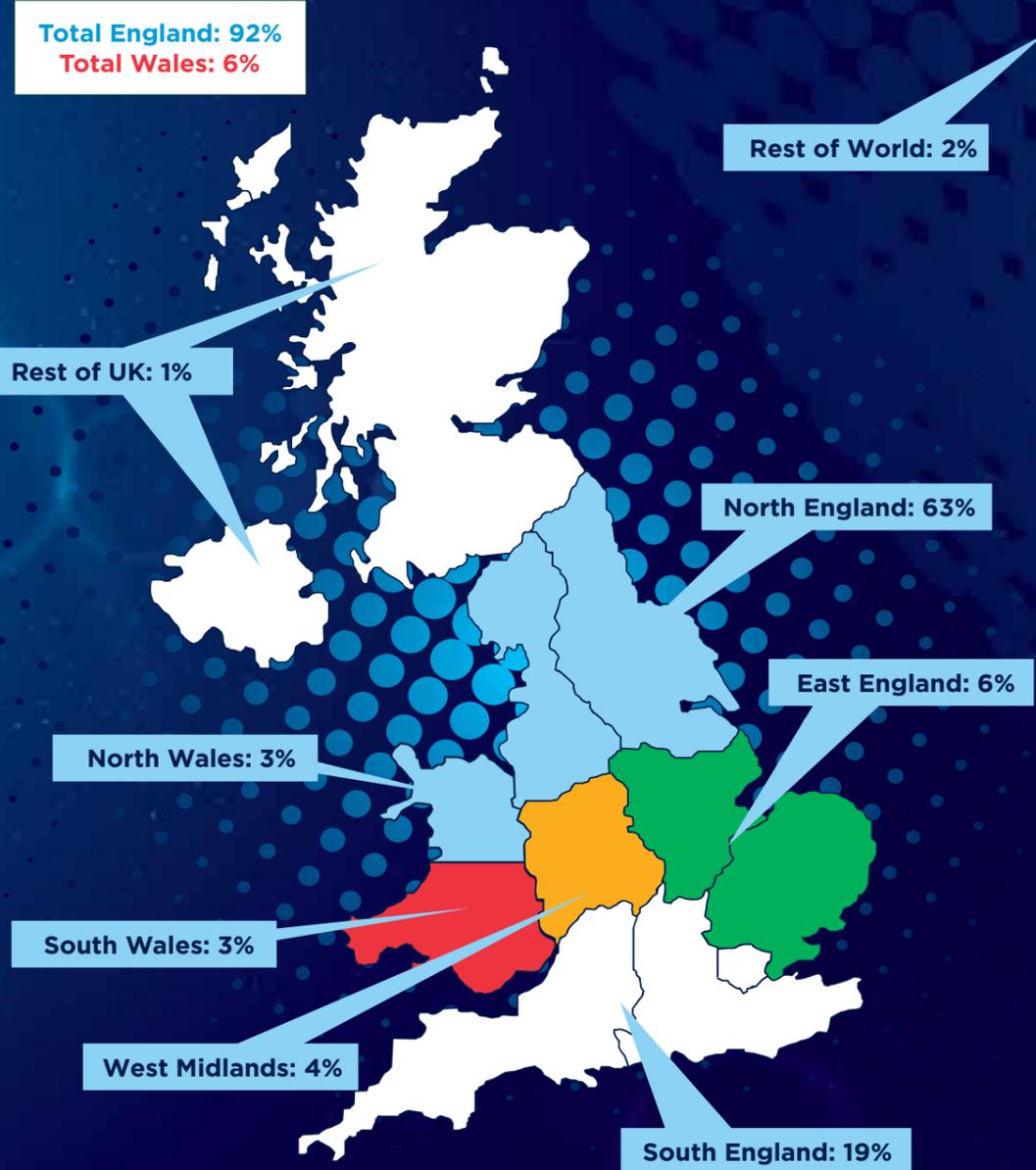
35% of Spectators Attended with Children

NOTE: These statistics relate to matches in England and Wales only





SPECTATOR ORIGIN FOR ALL RLWC2013 MATCHES HELD IN ENGLAND AND WALES

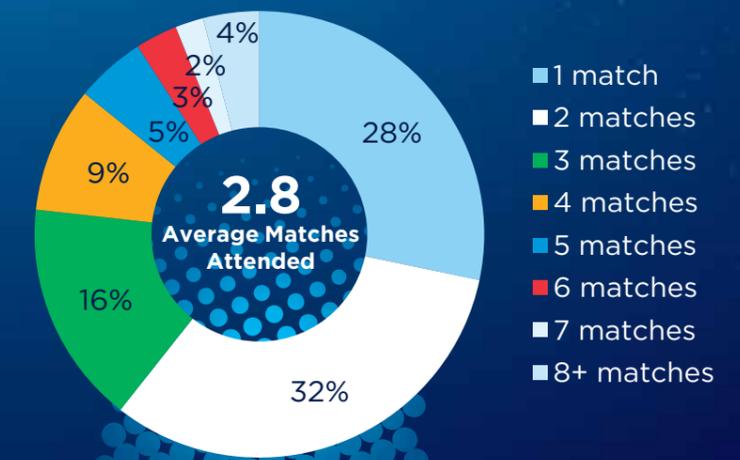


Source RLWC2013 ticketing sales data Base: 424,748 spectators

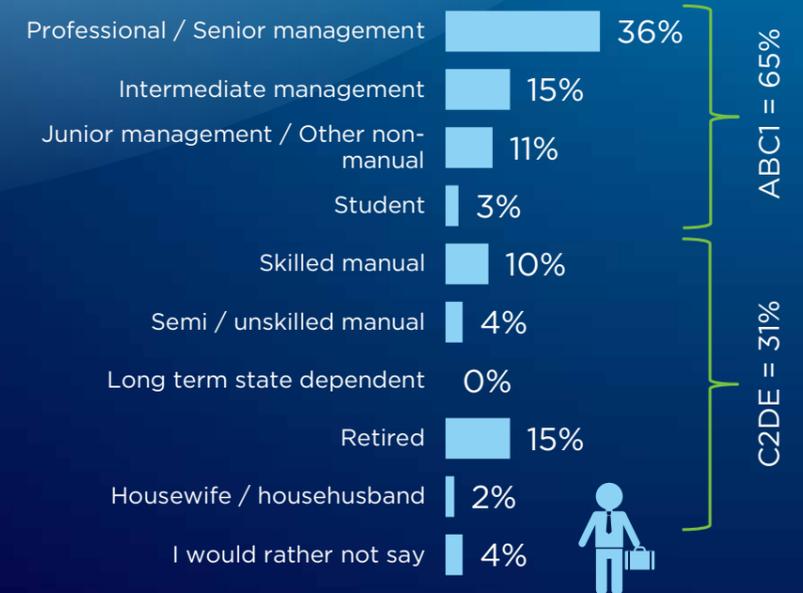
TICKET BUYING TIMELINE



NUMBER OF RLWC2013 GAMES ATTENDED



OCCUPATION OF TICKET PURCHASERS



RUGBY LEAGUE INTEREST



IMAGE, IDENTITY & PLACE

One of the key aims of the tournament was to create an event that would lead to a sense of ownership by local communities and bring social benefits to the towns and cities which hosted the games.

RLWC2013 brought national pride, enhanced community spirit and created a buzz for residents of England and Wales and those who attended matches.

Host spectators felt that the tournament showcased England and Wales as a tourist destination and, as a result of the tournament, felt that tourism would increase.

Spectators travelling from abroad believed that RLWC2013 had positively changed their perceptions of England and Wales. This led to an enhanced perception of the host nations as tourist destinations with the likelihood of recommendations to others as well as return visits.

“entertaining”

“passionate”

“well organised”

“exciting”

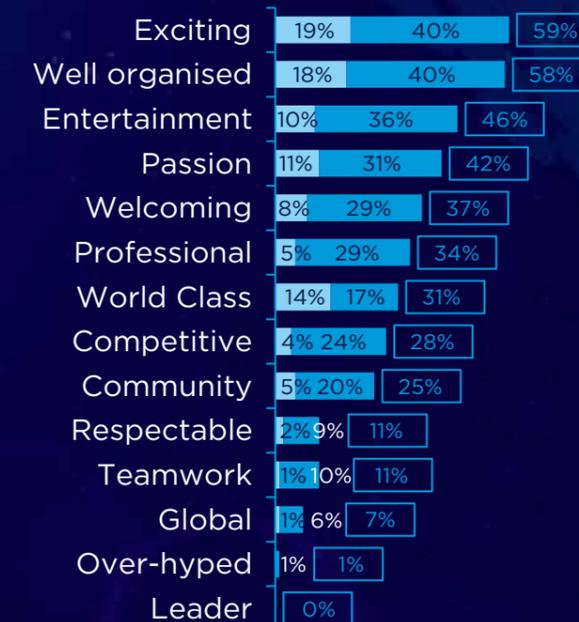
Both host town/city residents and non-residents thought that the tournament had enhanced their perceptions of the locations in which matches were played and created a positive atmosphere. Many spectators said they would recommend visiting the town/city to others and wanted to go back to see more themselves.

The host activities around RLWC2013 matches proved effective, with the majority of spectators feeling the match(es) had created a real buzz locally. This buzz and atmosphere were the likely driving forces behind one-in-two spectators (48%) stating that their match visit had enhanced their perception of the host community. There were positive indications for local legacy tourism, with over two fifths of non-residents wanting to go back and see more of the town or city (44%).

Image of RLWC2013: Spectators

RLWC2013 evoked strong imagery and emotions among spectators, with words like “exciting”, “well organised”, “entertaining” and “passionate” being used to describe the tournament.

■ First prompted mention
 ■ Next three prompted mentions
 X% Total prompted mentions



England & Wales Resident Spectator Perception of the Rugby League World Cup 2013

■ Agree + strongly agree
 ■ Disagree + strongly disagree

England resident
 Wales resident



Perception of Host Towns and Cities: Residents vs. Non-Residents

■ All spectators
 ■ Local residents
 ■ Non-residents



PARTICIPATION AND INVOLVEMENT

One of the primary drivers for the sport in staging the tournament was to secure an engagement and participation legacy, in other words get more people playing and involved in the sport at all levels.

Research findings show that the tournament inspired over 12,600 ticket purchasers to begin playing or play more Rugby League. Half of the ticket purchasers who had children had been inspired to encourage their youngsters to play the sport.

Engagement with the sport is not solely about playing but also about attending club matches, coaching or some form of involvement in running a community club.

As a result of attending the tournament, more than 30,000 ticket purchasers say they have been inspired to involve themselves with Rugby League in some way.

Across all ticket purchasers, 41 per cent already had some kind of involvement with the sport including holding a season ticket, supporting their child playing, coaching or some involvement with running a club. Over a third of these individuals have been inspired to become more involved after attending the tournament. That is equivalent to 16,500 individuals already involved in the game wishing to do more.

Of the remaining three fifths of spectators with no current engagement with the sport, almost all were first time Rugby League match attendees at the tournament (97%). The tournament and their experience of attending it had inspired a fifth to become involved in some way with the sport – this equates to a further 13,800 people newly engaged with Rugby League and seeking to remain engaged.



Never played
Inspired to play



Some current RL involvement
Inspired to get involved more



Lapsed played
Inspired to play again



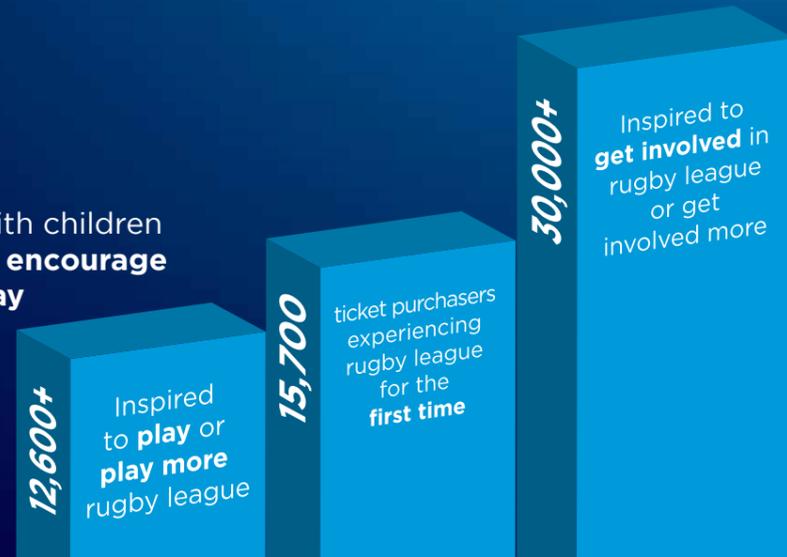
No current RL involvement
Inspired to get involved



Active player
Inspired to play more



Of those with children
Inspired to encourage them to play



VOLUNTEERS

One of the most memorable characteristics of Rugby League World Cup 2013 was the involvement of a team of committed, dedicated volunteers - Team 13. They supported the delivery of the tournament in a number of areas and brought a colourful and friendly face to matchdays.

Over 700 volunteers were part of Team 13, half of whom hadn't volunteered for a live sports event before (48%). Of those who had, half felt that the Rugby League World Cup 2013 experience was better.

The volunteers rated their tournament experience positively, with just under three quarters rating it highly overall. The Team 13 programme has created a team of engaged and enthusiastic personnel keen to get involved in volunteering in the game again.



Over 300 new to volunteering



Rated their RLWC2013 experience positively (8+/10)



Of those who had volunteered before over half felt that the RLWC's experience was better



Would recommend volunteering at future England & Wales RLWC's to others (8+/10)



THE EVENT EXPERIENCE

A key focus in the approach to the presentation of the tournament was to deliver exciting and engaging experiences for those attending RLWC2013 matches. This was particularly important when targeting new spectators and looking ahead to legacy.

The research has shown that spectators were very positive with regard to their overall tournament experience. They rated it highly, were extremely likely to recommend it to others and compared it favourably with other live sports events that they had attended.

On the overall Rugby League World Cup 2013 experience, 91 per cent of spectators rated it 8+ out of 10 while 73 per cent rated the tournament better than other live sports events they had attended.

Using Repucom's CATALYST analysis, which aggregates several spectator experience measures to establish an Event Performance Index, RLWC2013 scored 88 per cent, which greatly exceeds the event benchmark of 79 per cent from Repucom's database of events.

“Fantastic experience and great atmosphere at the match”

- SPECTATOR

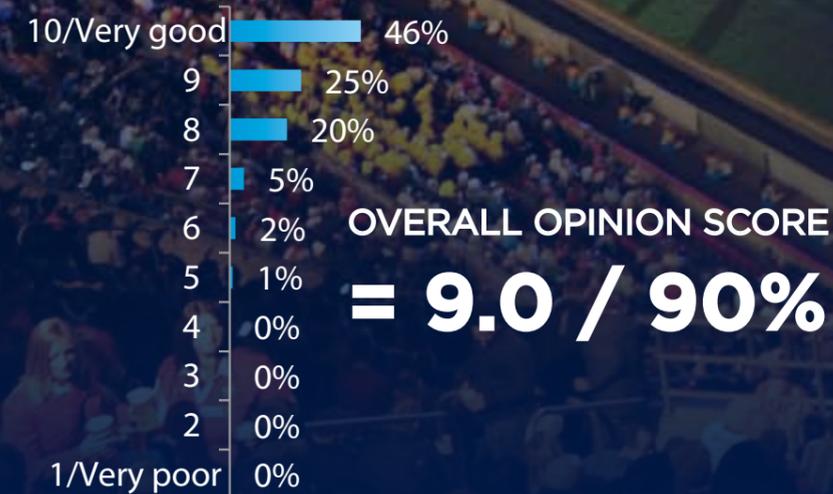
“Wonderfully organised, surpassed all my pre-tournament expectations and enhanced the game's profile in a way that few could have anticipated.”

- MEDIA

“The whole event was bigger than just the games, the dancers, singers and cultural programme was a huge boost to the atmosphere on the game days.”

- STAKEHOLDER

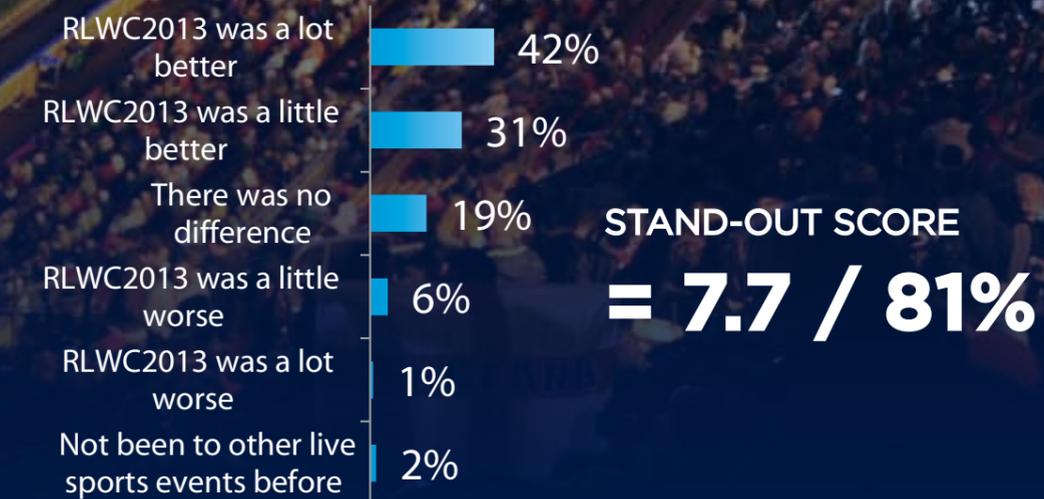
OVERALL OPINION OF RLWC2013



RECOMMENDATION OF RLWC2013



RLWC2013 STAND-OUT [RLWC2013 VS. OTHER LIVE SPORT]



NATION'S SQUAD LISTS

Australia



PLAYER	CLUB
Greg Bird	Gold Coast Titans
Darius Boyd	Newcastle Knights
Daly Cherry-Evans	Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles
Boyd Cordner	Sydney Roosters
Cooper Cronk	Melbourne Storm
Robbie Farah	Wests Tigers
Andrew Fifita	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Paul Gallen	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Jarryd Hayne	Parramatta Eels
Greg Inglis	South Sydney Rabbitohs
Michael Jennings	Sydney Roosters
Luke Lewis	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Brett Morris	St George Illawarra Dragons
Josh Morris	Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs
Nate Myles	Gold Coast Titans
Josh Papalii	Canberra Raiders
Corey Parker	Brisbane Broncos
Matthew Scott	North Queensland Cowboys
Billy Slater	Melbourne Storm
Cameron Smith	Melbourne Storm
James Tamou	North Queensland Cowboys
Brent Tate	North Queensland Cowboys
Sam Thaiday	Brisbane Broncos
Johnathan Thurston	North Queensland Cowboys
Tim Sheens	Head Coach

Cook Islands



PLAYER	CLUB
Tinirau Arona	Sydney Roosters
Sam Brunton	Mounties Bundy
Daniel Fepuleai	North Sydney Bears
Jonathon Ford	Toulouse Olympique XIII
Anthony Gelling	Wigan Warriors
Isaac John	Penrith Panthers
Drury Low	Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs
Keith Lulia	Bradford Bulls
Lulia Lulia	Shell Harbour
Hikule'o Malu	New Zealand Warriors
Sam Mataora	Canberra Raiders
Joseph Matapuku	North Sydney Bears
Dylan Napa	Sydney Roosters
Dominque	Peyroux New Zealand Warriors
Rea Pittman	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Jordan Rapana	Canberra Raiders
Tupou Sopoaga	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
John Zebelon Taia	Catalans Dragons
Brad Takairangi	Gold Coast Titans
Adam Tangata	Mounties Bundy
Chris Taripo	Newtown Jets
Zane Tetavano	Newcastle Knights
Tyrone Viiga	Wentworthville
David Farleigh	Head Coach

England



PLAYER	CLUB
Carl Ablett	Leeds Rhinos
Tom Briscoe	Hull FC
George Burgess	South Sydney Rabbitohs
Sam Burgess	South Sydney Rabbitohs
Thomas Burgess	South Sydney Rabbitohs
Rob Burrow	Leeds Rhinos
Joshua Charnley	Wigan Warriors
Rangi Chase	Castleford Tigers
Leroy Cudjoe	Huddersfield Giants
Liam Farrell	Wigan Warriors
Brett Ferres	Huddersfield Giants
James Graham	Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs
Ryan Hall	Leeds Rhinos
Zak Hardaker	Leeds Rhinos
Christopher Hill	Warrington Wolves
Michael McIllorum	Wigan Warriors
Lee Mossop	Wigan Warriors
Sean O'Loughlin	Wigan Warriors
James Roby	St Helens
Kevin Sinfield	Leeds Rhinos
Sam Tomkins	Wigan Warriors
Kallum Watkins	Leeds Rhinos
Ben Westwood	Warrington Wolves
Gareth Widdop	Melbourne Storm
Steve McNamara	Head Coach

Fiji



PLAYER	CLUB
Peni Botiki	Saru Dragons
Jayson Bukuya	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Petero Civoniceva	Redcliffe Dolphins
Kane Evans	Sydney Roosters
Aaron Groom	Asquith Magpies
Ilisavani Jegesa	Nabua Broncos
Marika Koroibete	Wests Tigers
Apisai Koroisau	South Sydney Rabbitohs
Daryl Millard	Catalans Dragons
Ryan Millard	Burwood United
Kevin Naiqama	Newcastle Knights
Waisale Ligani Naiqama	Penrith Panthers
Kaliova Nauqe	Fassifern Queensland
Alipate Noilea	Collegians Illawarra
Tikiko Noke	Lautoka Crushers
Vitale Junior Roqica	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Ashton Sims	North Queensland Cowboys
Korbin Sims	Newcastle Knights
Tariq Sims	North Queensland Cowboys
James Storer	Collegians Illawarra
Akuila Uate	Newcastle Knights
Eloni Vunakece	Toulouse Olympique XIII
Sisa Ledua	Waqa Melbourne Storm
Semi Radradra Turagasoli	Waqavatu Parramatta Eels
Rick Stone	Head Coach

France



PLAYER

Jean-Philippe Baile

William Barthau

Andrew Bentley

Kane Bentley

Thomas Bosc

Damien Cardace

Remi Casty

Vincent Duport

Olivier Elima

Morgan Escare

Theo Fages

Jamal Fakir

Benjamin Garcia

Tony Gigot

Clint Greenshields

Younes Khattabi

Kevin Larroyer

Antoni Maria

Gregory Mounis

Eloi Pelissier

Sebastian Raguin

Mickael Simon

Cyril Stacul

Frédéric Vaccari

Richard Agar

CLUB

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Toulouse Olympique XIII

Toulouse Olympique XIII

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

St Esteve XIII Catalan

Salford Red Devils

Catalans Dragons

Brisbane Broncos

Sporting Olympique Avignon XIII

North Queensland Cowboys

AS Carcassonne XIII

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

Catalans Dragons

St Esteve XIII Catalan

Catalans Dragons

FC Lezignan XIII

Catalans Dragons

Head Coach

Ireland



PLAYER

Dave Allen

Luke Ambler

Bob Beswick

Damien Blanch

Danny Bridge

Ben Currie

Liam Finn

Simon Finnigan

Scott Grix

Matthew Hadden

Kurt Haggerty

James Hasson

Rory Kostjasyn

Stuart Littler

Tyrone McCarthy

James Mendeika

Anthony Mullally

Eamon O'Carroll

Apirana Pewhairangi

Pat Richards

Colton Roche

Joshua Toole

Brett White

Mark Aston

CLUB

Widnes Vikings

Halifax

Leigh Centurions

Catalans Dragons

Warrington Wolves

Warrington Wolves

Featherstone Rovers

Leigh Centurions

Huddersfield Giants

Oxford

Barrow Raiders

Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles

North Queensland Cowboys

Leigh Centurions

Warrington Wolves

Warrington Wolves

Huddersfield Giants

Widnes Vikings

Parramatta Eels

Wigan Warriors

Sheffield Eagles

St George Illawarra

Canberra Raiders

Head Coach

Italy



PLAYER

Christophe Calegari

Gioele Celerino

Chris Centrone

Fabrizio Ciaurro

Cameron Ciraldo

Ben Falcone

Sam Gardel

Ryan Ghietti

Aidan Guerra

Gavin Hiscox

Anthony Laffranchi

Joshua Mantellato

Tim Maccan

Anthony Minichiello

Mark Minichiello

Raymond Nasso

Dean Parata

Joel Riethmuller

James Saltonstall

Brendan Santi

Kade Snowden

James Tedesco

Ryan Tramonte

Paul Vaughan

Carlo Napolitano

CLUB

Lezignan Corbieres

North West Roosters

North Sydney Bears

Brescia RL

Penrith Panthers

Souths Logan Mapies

Souths Logan

Northern Pride

Sydney Roosters

Central Capras

St Helens

Newcastle Knights

Tweed Heads Seagulls

Sydney Roosters

Gold Coast Titans

Sporting Olympique Avignon XIII

Parramatta Eels

North Queensland Cowboys

Warrington Wolves

Wests Tigers

Newcastle Knights

Wests Tigers

Windsor Wolves

Canberra Raiders

Head Coach

New Zealand



PLAYER

Jesse Bromwich

Greg Eastwood

Kieran Foran

Alex Glenn

Bryson Goodwin

Josh Hoffman

Krisnan Inu

Shaun Johnson

Sam Kasiano

Thomas Leuluai

Kevin Locke

Issac Luke

Simon Mannering

Ben Matulino

Sam Moa

Jason Nightingale

Frank-Paul Nuuausala

Frank Pritchard

Elijah Taylor

Roger Tuivasa-Sheck

Manu Vatuvei

Jared Waerea-Hargreaves

Dean Whare

Sonny Bill Williams

Stephen Kearney

CLUB

Melbourne Storm

Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs

Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles

Brisbane Broncos

South Sydney Rabbitohs

Brisbane Broncos

Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs

New Zealand Warriors

Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs

New Zealand Warriors

New Zealand Warriors

South Sydney Rabbitohs

New Zealand Warriors

New Zealand Warriors

Sydney Roosters

St George Dragons

Sydney Roosters

Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs

New Zealand Warriors

Sydney Roosters

New Zealand Warriors

Sydney Roosters

Penrith Panthers

Sydney Roosters

Head Coach

Papua New Guinea



PLAYER	CLUB
Josiah Abavu	Port Moresby Vipers
Paul Aiton	Wakefield Trinity Wildcats
Dion Aiye	Rabaul Gurias
Wellington Albert	Lae Tigers
Ase Boas	Rabaul Gurias
Joe Bruno	Rabaul Gurias
Jason Chan	Huddersfield Giants
Neville Costigan	Newcastle Knights
Isreal Eliab	Port Moresby Vipers
Richard Kambo	Port Moresby Vipers
Roger Laka	Mendi Muruks
Enoch Maki	Mendi Muruks
Larsen Marabe	Orange CYMS
Bosam McDonald	Sydney Roosters
David Mead	Gold Coast Titans
Mark Mexico	Lae Tigers
Jessie Joe	Nandy Whitehaven
Sebastian Pandia	Port Moresby Vipers
Francis Paniu	Rabaul Gurias
Jason Tali	Mount Hagen Eagles
Ray Thompson	North Queensland Cowboys
Charlie Wabo	Mendi Muruks
Menzie Yere	Sheffield Eagles
Adrian Lam	Head Coach

Samoa



PLAYER	CLUB
Leeson Ah Mau	St George Illawarra Dragons
David Faalogo	Newcastle Knights
Pita Godinet	New Zealand Warriors
Harrison Hansen	Wigan Warriors
Falenu Iosi	Letava Bulldogs
Tim Lafai	Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs
Joseph Leilua	Newcastle Knights
Michael Sio	New Zealand Warriors
Reni Maitua	Parramatta Eels
Penani Manumalealii	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Mose Masoe	Penrith Panthers
Suaia Matagi	New Zealand Warriors
Anthony Milford	Canberra Raiders
Junior Moors	Melbourne Storm
Tony Puletua	Salford Red Devils
Edward Purcell	New Zealand Warriors
Ben Roberts	Parramatta Eels
Junior Sa'u	Melbourne Storm
Iosia Soliola	St Helens
Sauaso Sue	Wests Tigers
Mark Taufua	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Ionatana Tino	Apia Baracudas
Daniel Vidot	St George Illawarra Dragons
Anthony Winterstein	North Queensland Cowboys
Frank Winterstein	Widnes Vikings

Matt Parish

Head Coach

Scotland



PLAYER	CLUB
Danny Addy	Bradford Bulls
Josh Barlow	Swinton Lions
Sam Barlow	Halifax
Danny Brough	Huddersfield Giants
Brett Carter	Workington Town
Luke Douglas	Gold Coast Titans
Dale Ferguson	Huddersfield Giants
Ben Fisher	London Broncos
Ben Hellewell	Featherstone Rovers
Andrew Henderson	Sheffield Eagles
Ian Henderson	Catalans Dragons
Alex Hurst	London Broncos
Ben Kavanagh	Widnes Vikings
Kane Linnett	North Queensland Cowboys
Rhys Lovegrove	Hull KR
Brett Phillips	Workington Town
Callum Phillips	Workington Town
Matthew Russell	Gold Coast Titans
David Scott	Featherstone Rovers
Mitchell Stringer	Sheffield Eagles
Alex Szostak	Sheffield Eagles
Adam Walker	Hull KR
Peter Wallace	Brisbane Broncos
Oliver Wilkes	Wakefield Trinity Wildcats

Steve McCormack

Head Coach

Tonga



PLAYER	CLUB
Sosaia Feki	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Glen Fisi'iahi	New Zealand Warriors
Mahe Fonua	Melbourne Storm
Daniel Foster	Penrith Panthers
Sydney Havea	Liahona Old Boys
Siliva Havili	New Zealand Warriors
Konrad Hurrell	New Zealand Warriors
Brent Kite	Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles
Samsoni Langi	Sydney Roosters
Siuatonga Likiliki	Newcastle Knights
Willie Manu	St Helens
Sika Manu	Penrith Panthers
Nesiasi Mataitonga	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Fuifui Moimoi	Parramatta Eels
Ben Murdoch-Masila	Wests Tigers
Mickey Paea	Hull KR
Patrick Politoni	Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks
Nafe Seluini	Sydney Roosters
Ukuma Ta'ai	Huddersfield Giants
Jorge Taufua	Manly-Warringah Sea Eagles
Jason Taumololo	North Queensland Cowboys
Peni Terepo	Parramatta Eels
Daniel Tupou	Sydney Roosters
Siosaia Vave	Parramatta Eels

Charles Tonga

Head Coach

USA



PLAYER

Mark Cantoni
Bureta Faraimo
Gabriel Farley
Kristian Freed
Michael Garvey
Roman Hifo
Daniel Howard
Stephen Howard
Judah Lavulo
Haveatama Luani
David Marando
Ryan McGoldrick
Clint Newton
Mark Offerdahl
Joseph Paulo
Junior Paulo
Matthew Petersen
Edward Pettybourne
Craig Priestly
Tuisegasega Samoa
Matthew Shipway
Les Soloai
Lelauloto Tagaloa
Taylor Welch

Terry Matterson

CLUB

Dalby
Mackay Cutters
Southampton Dragons
Connecticut Wildcats
Pennsylvania Bulls
Mangere East Hawks
Wentworthville Magpies
Tuggerong Bushrangers
Cabramatta Two Blues
Wests Tigers
Belrose Eagles
Salford Red Devils
Penrith Panthers
Carcassonne
Parramatta Eels
Windsor Wolves
Cudgen Hornets
Wests Tigers
Southampton Dragons
Redcliffe Dolphins
South Newcastle
Featherstone Rovers
Hawaii Chiefs
Chicago Griffins

Head Coach

Wales



PLAYER

Neil Budworth
Ross Divorty
Gil Dudson
Jacob Emmitt
Ben Evans
Rhys Evans
Daniel Fleming
Ben Flower
Tyson Frizell
James Gurtjens
Jordan James
Danny Jones
Elliot Kear
Craig Kopczak
Rhodri Lloyd
Peter Lupton
Rob Massam
Larne Patrick
Christiaan Roets
Matt Seamark
Anthony Walker
Ian Webster
Lloyd White
Rhys Williams

Iestyn Harris

CLUB

Unattached
Halifax
Wigan Warriors
Salford Red Devils
Bradford Bulls
Warrington Wolves
Castleford Tigers
Wigan Warriors
St George Illawarra
North Devils
Salford Red Devils
Keighley Cougars
Bradford Bulls
Huddersfield Giants
Wigan Warriors
Workington Town
North Wales Crusaders
Huddersfield Giants
North Wales Crusaders
Wynnum Manly Seagulls
St Helens
Central Queensland Capras
Widnes Vikings
Warrington Wolves

Head Coach

MATCH OFFICIALS

Match Officials Appointment Panel

S Cummings
D Anderson
D Waite (Chair)

Match review member:

R. Smith:

Referees

R Silverwood (England)
P Bentham (England)
B Thaler (England)
S Hayne (Australia)
A Klein (Australia)
B Cummins (Australia)
H Perenara (New Zealand)
T Alibert (France)

Nominated Touch Judges

R Hicks (England)
G Atkins (Australia)
J Thompson (New Zealand)
J Pereira (France)

Selected Touch Judges

(all UK):

J Child
T Roby
J Cobb
M Craven
W Turley
G Stokes
C Leatherbarrow
M Thomason
T Martin
C Sharrad

Interchange Officials

(all UK):

M Woodhead
A Gill
C Kendall
P Marklove
A Sweet
G Jones
J Roberts
M Wilson
P Brooke
P Grundill

Timekeepers

(all UK):

R Tennant
T Brown
A Mills
L Fairbank

Match Commissioners

(all UK):

G Kershaw
D Milburn
B Lilley
K Leyland
P Taberner
I MacGregor
D Campbell





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