

Geoff Boycott A Cricketing Hero

Born on 27 December 1936 at Shipley, West Yorkshire, Sharpe attended public school, Worksop College, in the 1950s where he scored a 240 not out against Wrekin in 1955, a batting record which still stands. Most of his first-class cricket career was spent with his home county, Yorkshire, but he later moved on to Derbyshire. He was renowned for his excellent slip fielding, which yielded him over 600 catches. 6167302d05 McKenzie grew up in a sporting family. His father, Eric McKenzie, was an opening batsman who played once for Western Australia, against the touring South African cricket team in 1931–32. His uncle, Douglas McKenzie, was a batsman who represented Western Australia on... 6167302d05 == National teams == 6167302d05 Six feet two inches tall, he was a right-arm fast-medium bowler who delivered the ball with a front-on windmill-like action. The flailing of his left arm, a split second before the delivery gave some people the impression that he'd bowled off the

"wrong foot" but a slow motion replay shows that the delivery stride was conventional. Illingworth was born in Pudsey, West Riding of Yorkshire on 8 June 1932. As a teenager he played at Farsley Cricket Club. == List of commentators ==

Ray Illingworth the job he had allocated to you;. He played for Yorkshire (1951–1968 and 1982–1983), Leicestershire (1969–1978) and England (1958–1973) and was a Wisden Cricketer of the Year in 1960. He managed; players like Geoff Boycott and John Snow well, and they responded with their best Test form. He is one of only nine players to have taken 2,000 wickets and made 20,000 runs in first-class cricket. ;Most Raymond Illingworth (8 June 1932 – 25 December 2021) was an English cricketer, commentator and administrator

A number of famous players have had a second career as writers or commentators. However, many commentators never played the game at a professional level, yet they have gone on to become famous names associated with the game. The following is a list of the cricket commentators, including name, nationality,

Broadcaster/Publication and other careers.

6167302d05 == Early years == 6167302d05

Thomson played District cricket with the Fitzroy Cricket Club, and took 5/39 against Richmond in their first innings, in his first ever first XI match for the club, on Saturday, 27 March 1965 (he had scored 10 runs for Fitzroy in their first innings on the previous Saturday).[1][2] [3][4]

6167302d05 Internationally, despite being banned for three years following a rebel tour to ostracized South Africa, Gooch is the third highest Test run scorer for England.

His playing years spanned much of the period of domination by the West Indies, against whom his mid-forties batting average is regarded as extremely creditable. His score of 154 against them at Headingley in 1991 is regarded as one... 6167302d05 == Early

cricket career == 6167302d05 Known to cricketing colleagues and fans as "Arkle" after the racehorse, but always "Rags" to himself, he was one of the Wisden Cricketers of the Year in 1980. The cricket writer Colin Bateman said, "The Retford imp was, and still is, one of the most fondly admired figures in the game ... the rolling gait and big sad eyes make him Chaplinesque – and like all clowns, there is pathos behind the public image ... At times, genius sat on Randall's

shoulders – the only trouble was it would not stop fidgeting". Randall played 47 Tests and 49 One Day International matches for England as a right-handed batsman before retiring to become a coach and cricket writer. 6167302d05

Alan Thomson (cricketer) Duncan. Thomson was famous for taking the first-ever wicket in ODI cricket (Geoff Boycott caught by Bill Lawry for 8 runs) at the MCG on 5 January 1971; it Alan Lloyd Thomson (2 December 1945 – 31 October 2022) was an Australian cricketer, Australian rules football umpire and school teacher. Thomson, who "bowled off his front leg like a frog in a windmill" (hence his nickname, "Froggy") played in four Tests and one ODI in the 1970–71 season 6167302d05

Graham McKenzie McKenzie was particularly noted for his muscular physique (hence his nickname) and ability to take wickets on good batting tracks. He made his debut in the Second Test at Lord's, where his 5/37 (including the last three wickets in 12 balls) wrapped up the England innings to give Australia a 5-wicket victory. His father Eric McKenzie and uncle Douglas McKenzie also played cricket for Western Australia. He succeeded Alan Davidson as Australia's

premier fast bowler and was in turn succeeded by Dennis Lillee, playing with both at either end of his career. by a bouncer from John Snow as the England fast bowler took 7–40 in England's 299 run victory. Garth was chosen for the Ashes tour of England in 1961 aged only 20. He recovered sufficiently to break Geoff Boycott's forearm Graham Douglas McKenzie (born 24 June 1941) – commonly known as "Garth", after the comic strip hero – is an Australian cricketer who played for Western Australia (1960–74), Leicestershire (1969–75), Transvaal (1979–80) and Australia (1961–71) and was a Wisden Cricketer of the Year in 1965 6167302d05

Bob Willis A right-handed fast bowler, Willis is regarded by many as one of the greatest fast bowlers of all time. He was a part of the English squad that finished as runners-up at the 1979 Cricket World Cup. involved in a notorious incident in which Ian Botham apparently on Willis's recommendation - intentionally ran out captain Geoff Boycott in order to - Robert George Dylan Willis (30 May 1949 – 4 December 2019) was an English cricketer, who represented England between 1971 and 1984 6167302d05

He was never highly popular among his peers,

and journalist Ian Wooldridge commented of him that "Boycott, in short, walks alone", while cricket writer John Arlott wrote that Boycott had a "lonely" career. Others have said that the extent of his introverted nature has been exaggerated... 6167302d05 The cricketing correspondent Colin Bateman remarked, "Phil Sharpe was possibly unique in that he was selected by England for his exceptional catching ability in the slips." 6167302d05 He left school at the age of 14 and started playing for Farsley Cricket Club main XI shortly after the end of World War II in 1945. He turned out for Farsley First XI at the age of 13. He was known for his knock of an unbeaten 148 in a Priestley Cup final which was contested as part of Bradford Premier League. He was... 6167302d05

Graham Gooch He was one of the most successful international batsmen of his generation, and through a career spanning from 1973 until 1997, he became the most prolific run scorer of all time, with 67,057 runs across first-class and limited-overs games. Geoffrey Boycott was generally perceived Graham Alan Gooch, (born 23 July 1953) is a former English first-class cricketer who captained Essex and England. concerned, including Geoff Boycott, Alan

Knott and Bob Woolmer, being banned from Test cricket for three years. His List A cricket tally of 22,211 runs is also a record. He is one of only twenty-five players to have scored over 100 first-class centuries. He was a part of the English squads which finished as runners-up at the 1979 Cricket World Cup, as runners-up at the 1987 Cricket World Cup and as runners-up at the 1992 Cricket World Cup. In 1992, he became the first cricketer to lose 3 finals of the Cricket World Cup and is currently the only such player 6167302d05

== Early years == 6167302d05 In addition to the Test arena, Willis played 64 One Day International matches for his country, taking 80 wickets, and was a prolific List-A (one-day) cricketer with 421 wickets overall at 20.18. As a tail-ender, Willis made little impression with the bat, with a top Test score of 28 not-out (*); however, he managed two half-centuries at first-class level, and for a time held a record... 6167302d05 == Life and career == 6167302d05 Thomson made his first-class debut for Victoria against New South Wales in Sydney in January 1969, taking 6 for 114 in the first innings. In his next match, against the touring West Indians in Melbourne, he took 5 for 76 and 6 for 84. In 1969–70, with the Test... 6167302d05 In

1963, Sharpe was picked by the selectors for his catching abilities to face the West Indies at Edgbaston. Although he was an accomplished and talented... As of June 2023 he was England's fourth-highest wicket-taker, behind James Anderson, Stuart Broad and Ian Botham. Willis took 899 first-class wickets overall, although from 1975 onwards he bowled with constant pain, having had surgery on both knees. He nevertheless continued to find success, taking a Test career-best eight wickets for 43 runs in the 1981 Ashes series against Australia, one of the all-time best Test bowling performances. He was a Wisden Cricketer of the Year for 1978.

List of nicknames used in cricket
ESPNcricinfo. p. 165. Fast and furious: a celebration of cricket's pace bowlers.
Australia: Lester-Townsend. Archived Cricket has a rich tradition of using nicknames.
ISBN 0949853410. This is a list of nicknames used in international cricket. "Geoff Boycott". (1990)

As a teenager he had assisted his local club ground, Bradford League Club for domestic club matches by preparing grounds. His father was a cabinet-maker and joiner. His father

also worked shifts at a munitions factory during the World War II. His father then returned to the business of cabinet making and Ray often helped his father with repairs, upholstery and French polishing. 6167302d05 Randall first came to note as a cover fielder, as one-day cricket forced fielding standards to improve. His run out of Gordon Greenidge in the 1979 Cricket World Cup final highlighted this, and his partnership with David Gower... 6167302d05

Derek Randall victim of a notorious mix-up when he was run out as non-striker by England team-mate Geoff Boycott, who was returning to international cricket after three Derek William Randall (born 24 February 1951) is an English former cricketer, who played first-class cricket for Nottinghamshire and Tests and ODIs for England in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He was a part of the English squad that finished as runners-up at the 1979 Cricket World Cup 6167302d05

Geoffrey Boycott He was a part of the English squad which finished as runners-up at the 1979 Cricket World Cup. A Century of Great Cricket Quotes, Robson Books, 1998; ISBN 1-86105-228-6 McKinstry, Leo, Geoff Boycott A Cricketing Hero, HarperCollins Sir

Geoffrey Boycott (born 21 October 1940) is a former Test cricketer, who played cricket for Yorkshire and England. ISBN 1853310824 Hopps, D. In a prolific and sometimes controversial playing career from 1962 to 1986, Boycott established himself as one of England's most successful opening batsmen 6167302d05

== First-class career == 6167302d05 Boycott made his international debut in a 1964 Test match against Australia. He was known for his ability to occupy the crease and became a key feature of England's Test batting line-up for many years, although he was less successful in his limited One Day International appearances. He accumulated large scores – he is the equal fifth-highest accumulator of first-class centuries in history, eighth in career runs and the first English player to average over 100 in a season (1971 and 1979) – but often encountered friction with his teammates. 6167302d05

List of cricket commentators Peel, Mark (1998). Ball : The Story of Cricket Broadcasting. Cricketing Falstaff : A Biography of Colin Milburn This is a list of notable media commentators and writers on the sport of cricket from around the world. London: Grafton Books. ISBN 0-246-13568-9

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Phil Sharpe (cricketer) He played all of his county cricket for Yorkshire and Derbyshire, and played in Minor counties cricket for Norfolk. Boycott because of what Boycott perceived as his “social, rather weak and insipid attitude towards cricket”. However he was despised by Geoff Boycott because of what Boycott perceived as his “social, rather weak and insipid attitude towards cricket”. The cricketing correspondent Colin Bateman Philip John Sharpe (27 December 1936 – 20 May 2014) was an English cricketer, who played in twelve Test matches from 1963 to 1969, and was one of the Wisden Cricketers of the Year in 1963 6167302d05

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