



Coaching Clinic with International All Stars 2011

10:30am - 12pm

Friday 22nd April, 2011

at Happy Valley Hockey Pitch 1

FREE: Open to all ages



Player Profiles



Hayden Shaw

Hayden played 177 tests for New Zealand in a career spanning two Olympic Games, three World Cups and three Commonwealth Games, where won a silver medal in 2002. Hayden is also an imposing defender and has the uncanny skill of defeating opponents mentally.

He is known as one of New Zealand's best ever exponents of the drag flick, is lethal on penalty corners and can rocket the ball into the goal literally at will – scoring 130 goals for his country.

Hayden also played first class cricket for Canterbury and having recently retired from international hockey he is now concentrating on his career as a primary school teacher.

Brett Garrard

Brett's international career began in 1997 and spanned over 10 years, resulting in a cumulative 261 caps for Great Britain, second only to Russell Garcia at the time of his retirement in 2008.

England's stalwart defender has played in two Olympic Games (2000, 2004), three World Cups (1998, 2002, 2006) and four European Cups (1999, 2003, 2005, 2007) and has captained both England and Great Britain. He first wore England's armband against Malaysia on 10th May 2003 and went onto captain Great Britain at the 2004 Athens Olympics where GB finished in ninth spot.

England & Great Britain Head Coach Jason Lee said *"Brett has been one of the most admirable servants to Great Britain and England hockey. Because of the level and length of his commitment he should be considered as one of the most significant players of his generation."*



Ben Marsden

Ben earned 46 caps for England and 31 for Great Britain, and was part of the GB team who qualified for the 2008 Beijing Olympics. There he helped them secure the highest British finish for a men's team since the gold-medal winning side in 1988. He has played in two European Cups, finishing sixth in 2005 in Leipzig and fifth in 2007 in Manchester, but missed out on any World Cup appearances after being forced to withdraw from the 2006 squad because of an ankle injury sustained in training.



On Ben's retirement, England and Great Britain head coach Jason Lee commented: "I think everyone who has been involved with Ben since his first cap in 2005 will miss his presence." He is an incredibly professional and committed player on the pitch and a calming influence off it, and is the kind of person that every good team needs."

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Guy Fordham

Guy won the first international cap playing for England against Kazakhstan in 1995 and went onto to be capped 181 times by England and Great Britain. He played in both the Sydney and Athens Olympics and won a bronze medal in the Kuala Lumpur Commonwealth Games in 1998. David Whittle, who has been Guy's team manager for his entire international career, said: "We will miss Guy's tenacious ball winning capabilities in midfield, together with his highly competitive nature".



Guy is also a major and doctor in the British Army and is the current Combined Services and Army player/coach as well as player/coach at Guildford HC.



Sander van der Veide

Sander played in the Dutch League for HC Den Bosch and Amsterdam, before moving to Spain in the summer of 2004, just after the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens, where he won the silver medal with the national squad.

He made his international debut on November 13, 1996 in a friendly against Germany in Eindhoven and went to play 275 times for Holland. He was part of a hugely successful generation in Dutch hockey, winning 6 Champions Trophies, a World Cup and Olympic Gold in Sydney as well as numerous other major event medals.

Sander currently lives in Spain, has his own sports events company and plays at Real Club de Polo in Barcelona.

Bill Waugh

Bill's international career spanned 136 caps for England and Great Britain, of which 70 were as captain). He captained the team to the bronze medal at the 1998 Commonwealth Games and the 1999 European Cup.

He also competed in the Olympic Games in Sydney as well as many other major tournaments including two World Cups, two Commonwealth Games and three Champions Trophy's.

Since retiring from hockey, Bill has moved to the City and now works as a Client Advisor for UBS Wealth Management in London

