

Sir Bradley Wiggins CBE

Wiggo, as he is universally known, was born in Ghent, Belgium on April 28th, 1980. His mother was British and his father was a professional cyclist from Australia. From the age of two Bradley was brought up in London and it was here where he developed into Britain's greatest-ever combined road and track cyclist.

At the Olympic Games in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil in 2016, Bradley won his eighth Olympic medal in the Team Pursuit, where he was part of the four-man squad that broke the World record twice in taking gold.

In 2012 he became the first British rider to win the Tour de France and within a couple of weeks he added another first by becoming the only cyclist to also win an Olympic road gold medal in the same year, when he won the time trial outside Hampton Court.

Since winning his first race at 12 years of age on the unopened A312 dual carriageway in 1992, Wiggins has been a record breaker and a title earner. He has won the equivalent of the 100 metres sprint to the marathon distance and shown that he could challenge the greatest riders in the sport at any of their specialities.

In road racing, he has worn the leaders jersey in all three Grand Tours of France, Italy and Spain. He remains the only rider to win the Paris-Nice, Tour of Romandy, Criterium du Dauphine and Tour de France in the same season (2012).

In the Olympic Games he has won five gold, a silver and two bronze on road and track, making him the most decorated British Olympian. As a record breaker, he is in 2016 the holder of both the Team Pursuit and the coveted hour World records. In the latter, he covered 54.526 kph in 2015. He has won eight World Championships on road and track.

Wiggins was knighted in 2013 and retired at the end of the 2016 season. He is married to Catherine, who he met at the 2002 Commonwealth Games and has two children, Ben and Isabella. Sir Bradley Wiggins is, without doubt, the most accomplished British cyclist ever.

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