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On behalf of the LTA, I'm delighted to welcome you to The Queen's Club for the HSBC Championships.

This promises to be another year of high quality men's tennis. Last year this event was voted by the players as the ATP 500 event of the year, for the third consecutive year. This year we have expanded the event further by staging a women's tour level event here for the first time in over half a century. It was important to us to raise the visibility of women's tennis and promote it to the biggest possible audience, and we continue to look at ways we can further enhance the experience for players and fans.

I would like to thank HSBC and all our commercial partners for their support of the event, along with all the players, officials, tournament staff, volunteers, and fans who make these events so welcoming. I would also like to thank The Queen's Club for hosting the event and as we stage what we all hope will be a memorable tournament.

Enjoy your visit,  
**SCOTT LLOYD**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE | LTA



Dear guests, players and fans, it is a pleasure to welcome you to the HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club in London.

This year marks a historic return for women's tennis to Queen's Club after 52 years. We are pleased to help showcase some of the finest talent in both women's and men's sport to an even broader global audience, supporting the LTA's vision for a more inclusive and dynamic future for British tennis.

HSBC has a long-standing commitment to world-class sport, and our ambition is to create an exceptional experience for players, fans, and our valued customers. From exclusive benefits and access to behind-the-scenes moments, to supporting

athletes like our brand ambassador Emma Raducanu, we aim to deliver passion, perseverance, and opportunity both on and off the court.

To all the players competing – we wish you the very best of luck. And to all our guests and supporters – thank you for being part of this exciting new chapter.

Sincerely,



**IAN STUART**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE |  
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# WELCOME



Dear tennis fans, welcome to the 2025 HSBC Championships!

This week, fans can look forward to watching some of the Tour's biggest stars competing at the iconic Queen's Club. As one of the most historic tournaments on our calendar, this ATP 500 event is a truly special highlight of the grass court season.

A special thanks to you, our fans, for everything you bring to our sport. Your passion and energy transform every match into an entertainment spectacle and inspire us to keep driving the game forward.

Our gratitude also to Jamie Murray and the entire tournament team. Voted ATP 500 Tournament of the Year for the sixth time in 2024, it's

clear to see how much the players love competing here at The Queen's Club. It's thanks to their hard work and dedication that this event continues to set such high standards on the Tour.

We wish you an unforgettable week and encourage you to stay connected to the ATP Tour at [www.ATPTour.com](http://www.ATPTour.com) and via social media.

Best wishes,

**ANDREA GAUDENZI**  
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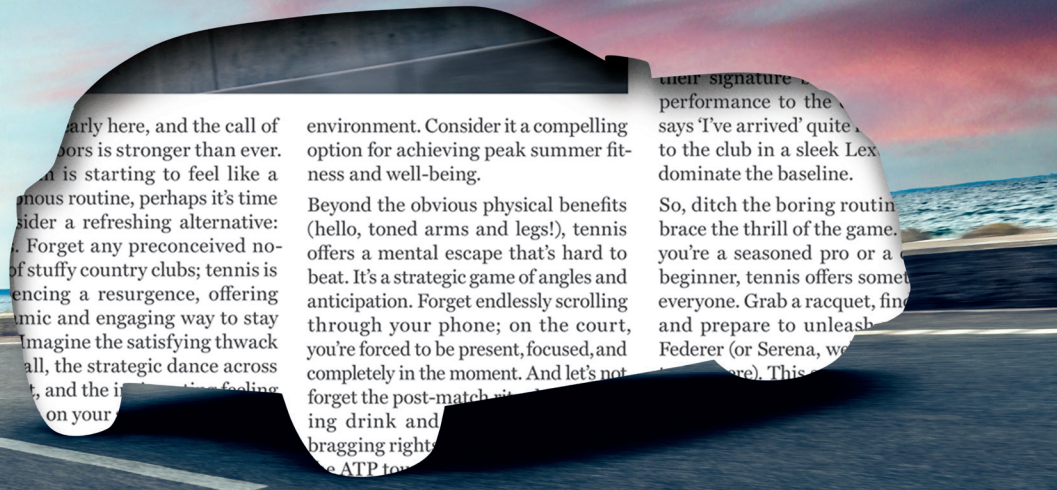


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I am proud to welcome you to the 2025 HSBC Championships and delighted to be hosting the event together with the Lawn Tennis Association and our new title sponsor, HSBC.

Established in 1886, our club has a rich sporting history. Initially this was as host to rugby, football and cricket matches, as well as athletics. Over time those sports began to be played at nearby London stadia and The Queen's Club developed into one of the world's premier multi-racquet sports clubs.

This year's ATP500 tournament has once again attracted some of the very best players in the world, and is testament to the enduring appeal of grass court tennis.

Finally, I would like to thank Graham Kimpton, our Grounds Manager, and his team, who have once again worked incredibly hard to prepare our grass courts to such a high standard. I would also like to thank my fellow Members for their patience during the construction of the stadium and tournament facilities.

Please enjoy the HSBC Championships and I wish you a great day of tennis.

ALAN GIDDINS  
CHAIR | THE QUEEN'S CLUB

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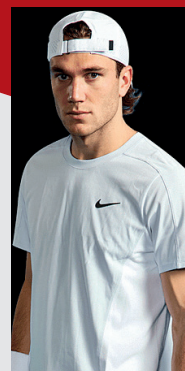
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Throughout June, we'll be celebrating LGBTQ+ communities in tennis as part of Pride Month, including once again holding 'Friday Pride Day' at our events and telling stories from these communities, showing that tennis is a sport where everyone is welcome.



## CARLOS ALCARAZ

AGE: 22 |  
NATIONALITY:  
SPAIN

The Queen's Club champion from 2023 returns to grass courts looking to build on a record that includes back-to-back Wimbledon victories.

Alcaraz is one of the shining stars of the men's game, and although early in his journey, he has already been world No.1, won three of four Grand Slam titles, and claimed seven ATP Masters 1000 tournaments.

He arrives at The Queen's Club on the back of winning a sensational French Open final against Jannik Sinner.

## TAYLOR FRITZ

AGE: 27 |  
NATIONALITY:  
USA

Big-serving Fritz has a game ready-made for grass courts, so he will be eager to improve on his best run here at The Queen's Club as he made the quarter-finals last year.

A runner-up at last year's US Open, Fritz won his first ATP Masters 1000 title when he beat Rafael Nadal at Indian Wells in March 2022.

Fritz is the American No.1 and he has highlighted his prowess on grass courts by winning the LTA tournament at Eastbourne on three occasions.

## JACK DRAPER

AGE: 23 |  
NATIONALITY:  
GREAT BRITAIN

The British No.1 has enjoyed a stunning year, with his victory against Carlos Alcaraz here at The Queen's Club last June sparking a run of form that has seen Draper win his first ATP Tour title, reach the US Open semi-final, claim a first ATP Masters 1000 title at Indian Wells and break into the top five of the world rankings.

He is back on grass courts after some impressive performances on clay courts, including a run to the final at the Madrid Masters last month.

## LORENZO MUSETTI

AGE: 23 |  
NATIONALITY:  
ITALY

This talented performer highlighted his prowess on grass courts with an impressive run to the final at The Queen's Club last year and he backed that up with a run to the semi-finals at Wimbledon.

Musetti is now an established member of the ATP's top 10, with his flowing one-handed backhand part of an armoury that gives him plenty of options on court.

He arrives here after making the semi-finals at the French Open, where he lost to eventual champion Carlos Alcaraz.

## ALEX DE MINAUR

AGE: 26 |  
NATIONALITY:  
AUSTRALIA

De Minaur has a fine record on grass courts after winning the LTA's Eastbourne tournament in 2021 and the Rosmalen Grass Court Championships last year.

He lost in The Queen's Club final against Carlos Alcaraz in 2023 and will be eager to build on a solid year during the grass court season. He has been a regular member of the top 10 in the ATP rankings over the last year and he was a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon last year.

## HOLGER RUNE

AGE: 22 |  
NATIONALITY:  
DENMARK

A dynamic player who made his breakthrough at the top of the game when he beat Novak Djokovic in the 2022 Paris Masters final.

Rune was a semi-finalist here at The Queen's Club in 2023 and he will be looking to build on his five ATP Tour titles during this grass court season. He won his first tournament in Barcelona in April, beating Carlos Alcaraz in the final to win his first ATP 500 title.

## TOMMY PAUL

AGE: 28 |  
NATIONALITY:  
USA

The defending Queen's Club champion enjoyed one of the best moments of his career in this tournament when he beat Lorenzo Musetti in last year's final.

Paul has continued his fine form since then, reaching the quarter-finals of the first two Grand Slam tournaments of 2025 and also reaching the semi-finals of the Italian Open last month. He has an all-court game that is perfectly suited to grass and he will be keen to make his mark on this surface over the next few weeks.



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# PLAYER PROFILES



## BEN SHELTON

AGE: 22 | NATIONALITY: USA

An explosive player who will be looking to use his powerful serve to find a winning formula on grass courts over the next few weeks.

A semi-finalist at the 2023 US Open, he also reached the last four at this year's Australian Open.

He emerged through the US college system and made a quick impact when he turned professional. His father, Bryan, is a former ATP Tour player and he is now working as Ben's coach.



## FRANCES TIAFOE

AGE: 27 | NATIONALITY: USA

A semi-finalist at the US Open in 2022 and 2024, Tiafoe has shown flashes of his best form in 2025 and arrives here after a solid run to the quarter-finals at Roland-Garros.

He won his first grass court title in Stuttgart in 2023 and has a power-packed game that will challenge any opponent when he is at his best.

His childhood idol was Juan Martin del Potro, whom he beat en route to the 2018 Delray Beach title.



## GRIGOR DIMITROV

AGE: 34 | NATIONALITY: BULGARIA

The 2014 Queen's Club champion has a game that suits the grass, with his invention and variety allowing him to adapt to the challenges of playing on this surface.

Dimitrov has won nine ATP Tour titles and his best run at Wimbledon came in that impressive summer of 2014, as he reached the quarter-finals at the All England Club.



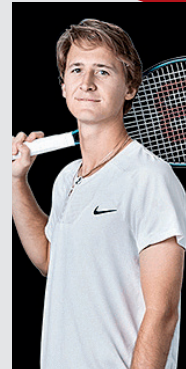
## JAKUB MENSIK

AGE: 19 | NATIONALITY: CZECHIA

Mensik enjoyed the best moment of his career last March, as he beat Novak Djokovic in the final of the Miami Open.

That win helped him break into the 20 of the ATP rankings for the first time in his career and he will be eager to put his potent serve to good use during this grass court season.

Mesik considers his best shot to be his backhand down the line and sees hard courts as his favourite surface.



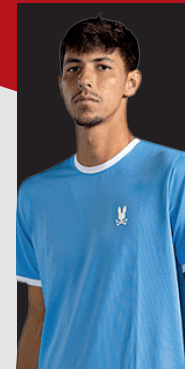
## SEBASTIAN KORDA

AGE: 24 | NATIONALITY: USA

A semi-finalist here at The Queen's Club in 2023 and 2024, Korda's runs were ended by eventual champions Carlos Alcaraz and Tommy Paul.

He has struggled with injuries in recent months, but did make a run to the quarter-finals of the Miami Open in March.

His father, Petr, is his coach and a former world No.2. Mother, Regina (Rajchrtova), peaked at No. 26 in WTA rankings and coached him as a child. His sisters, Jessica and Nelly, pro golfers on the LPGA Tour.



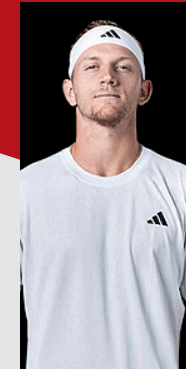
## ALEXEI POPYRIN

AGE: 25 | NATIONALITY: AUSTRALIA

Popyrin won the biggest title of his career when he lifted the ATP Masters 1000 title at the Canadian Open last year, beating Andrey Rublev in the final.

He was the last player to be beaten by Andy Murray at The Queen's Club when he lost his first round match here last summer.

His tennis idol growing up was Juan Martin del Potro and he is also a big fan of sprinting great Usain Bolt.



## ALEJANDRO DAVIDOVICH FOKINA

AGE: 26 | NATIONALITY: SPAIN

A clay court specialist who has won plenty of matches in 2025, with his run to the semi-finals of the ATP Masters 1000 tournament at Monte-Carlo a highlight of his season so far.

This is his fourth appearance in the main draw at The Queen's Club and his best performance came in 2022, when he reached the quarter-finals.



## MATTEO BERRETTINI

AGE: 29 | NATIONALITY: ITALY

A two-time champion at The Queen's Club, this natural grass court player powered to victory in this tournament in 2021 and 2022.

Berrettini was a Wimbledon finalist four years ago and also has two more grass court titles on his record from Stuttgart, with the second of those coming as he beat Andy Murray in the final.

He has suffered with injury problems in recent years and will be eager to get back to his best in what is always a productive part of the season for this charismatic performer.



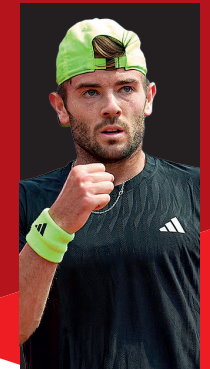
## JORDAN THOMPSON

AGE: 31 | NATIONALITY: AUSTRALIA

Thompson relishes the challenges on grass and confirmed the threat he poses with his run to the semi-finals at The Queen's Club last year.

He has also reached the final at the Rosmalen Grass Court Championships twice and lifted the title on the grass at Surbiton in 2022.

He reached the final of the Wimbledon doubles event last year with partner Max Purcell and the duo went one better at the US Open a few weeks later, lifting the title in New York.



## JACOB FEARNLEY

AGE: 23 | NATIONALITY: GREAT BRITAIN

The last 12 months have been full of highs for an impressive Scottish player who started his rise by winning the Nottingham Open on grass courts last year.

Fearnley made his Wimbledon main draw debut last summer and took a set off seven-time All England Club champion Novak Djokovic, with his break into the top 100 of the ATP rankings backed up by runs to the third round at the Australian Open and at Roland-Garros this year.

# ANDY MURRAY'S QUEEN'S CLUB MEMORIES

THE GRASS COURT SEASON WILL FEEL VERY DIFFERENT FOR ANDY MURRAY THIS YEAR, WITH BRITAIN'S TWO-TIME WIMBLEDON CHAMPION AND FIVE-TIME SINGLES CHAMPION HERE AT THE QUEEN'S CLUB SET TO EXPERIENCE HIS FIRST SUMMER OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT SINCE 2005.

This time of the year has been exhilarating, rewarding and demanding for Murray over the last two decades, as the weight of expectations from an expectant British sporting nation weighed down on his shoulders.

Murray carried that burden impressively during a career that saw him end Britain's long wait for a champion at The Queen's Club and also at Wimbledon.

His five singles titles at this venue and a memorable doubles success alongside Feliciano Lopez in 2019 cement his legacy as the most prolific champion here at The Queen's Club, so it is fitting that the Centre Court at The Queen's Club has been renamed The Andy Murray Arena.

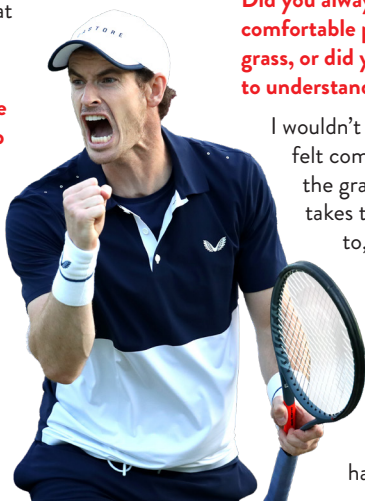
Murray's final match at Wimbledon last summer allowed him to say a emotional farewell to the fans who have lived through his journey and here, he looks back on his story on grass courts and picks out



his favourite moment at The Queen's Club.

**How honoured are you to have the Centre Court at Queen's Club renamed The Andy Murray Arena?**

It's a big honour and something I wasn't really expecting. I think it's been my most successful tournament, in terms of the number of times I won, and I always loved being



a competitor here. I'm very grateful to the Club for naming the court after me.

**What are your first memories of The Queen's Club when you were growing up?**

I used to love watching Lleyton Hewitt, he's one of my favourite players and an unbelievable grass court player. He had a great run, winning three years in a row at Queen's. It wasn't so good for Tim Henman as he beat him in two finals!

**Did you always feel comfortable playing on grass, or did you need time to understand the surface?**

I wouldn't say I always felt comfortable on the grass. It definitely takes time to adjust to, particularly if you are coming off the clay, but it is a surface that suits my game. I've had some of my



best wins on the grass, some of them here at Queen's.

**What are your memories of your first match at Queen's against Santiago Ventura Bertomeu?**

It was my ATP debut and I managed to win pretty easily. I only lost three games in that match I think. I was 18 and a wild card, so expectations were low. But the crowd really got behind me and it was an incredible experience. One that I'll always remember.

**Do you have a favourite moment from your matches at Queen's?**

The doubles with Feliciano Lopez in 2019 was really special for me. I was just coming back from my hip surgery. It was the first tournament I was playing and I had no idea how I was going to be physically. To win the tournament that year was unbelievable and I'm very proud of that.

**Will it feel strange to be absent from the grass court season for the first time?**

Yes, it will be. It's been a part of my life for so long, but I plan to come back to



Queen's and I'll definitely be watching at home.

**How excited are you to see a WTA Tour event at The Queen's Club this summer?**

I think it's a good idea. It makes a lot of sense, particularly with the history of the women playing here before 1973. It's always voted one of the most popular tournaments on the Tour by the male players, so hopefully the women will enjoy it as much. I think Laura Robson will do a great job as tournament director.

**Is it strange to see your brother as the tournament director for the ATP tournament at Queen's?**

It was at first, but I think he's doing a good job. I'm sure it makes it a lot easier for him that I'm not playing this year!

# HOW BRITISH TENNIS HAS CHANGED

**IN NOVEMBER 2024 THE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS FEDERATION RELEASED THEIR GLOBAL TENNIS REPORT WHICH GIVES AN INSIGHT INTO TENNIS PARTICIPATION AROUND THE WORLD.**

In that report, Britain ranks number one in the world for adult tennis participation per capita. Meaning more people are playing tennis here, per head of population, than nations such as the USA, Australia, France, Spain and Germany.

It's a powerful statement about the popularity of the sport and the turnaround in its fortunes in recent years.

Go back to 2019 and tennis participation had been falling for a number of years. The competition for people's leisure time was more intense than ever. Whilst Andy Murray had been an exceptional champion at the top of the game, Britain was striving for more strength in depth in the professional game.

That year, following a review of the game, the LTA put in place a new vision for the organisation and a new strategy to grow tennis in Britain. The vision was 'Tennis Opened Up' and

the LTA's mission became growing tennis by making it relevant, accessible, welcoming and enjoyable. This approach gave everyone involved in tennis, whether they be players, coaches, officials, volunteers or administrators a clear direction to get behind.

There has been lots of hard work since then, and challenges to overcome, not least the pandemic. But the game is now in a stronger place.

At grass-roots level there has been huge growth in participation with 5.6million British adults playing tennis every year, a growth of 43 per cent over the last six years. Notably there has been growth across all demographics. 3.8million children now pick up a racket and play every year with a record high of 1.6million playing at least once a month.

Tennis is getting into more schools, through the LTA

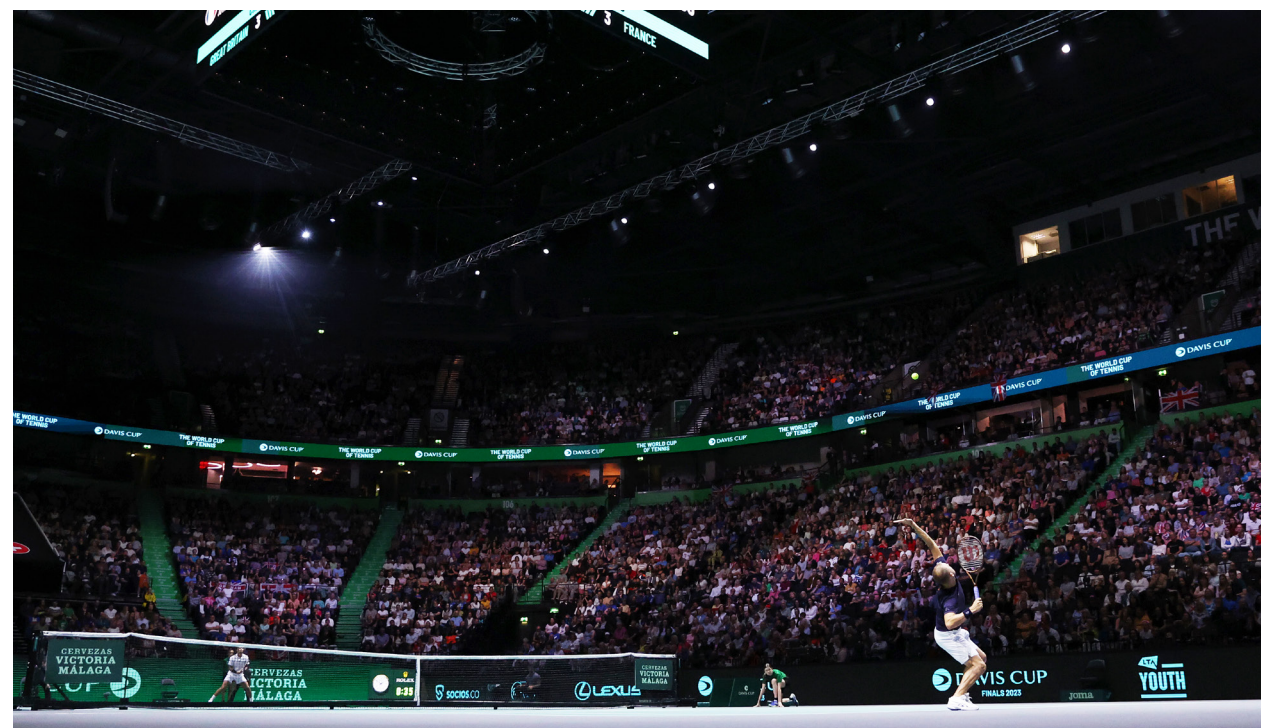


Tennis in the Community

Youth Schools programme, which delivers teacher training and vouchers for equipment. Over 50 per cent of schools in Great Britain have now signed up and the programme has trained over 28,000 teachers.

In 2023 the LTA launched a parks tennis programme with the UK Government designed to address the state of the nation's park courts, many of which had

Opposite:  
Dan Evans serves at the Davis Cup in the AO Arena, Manchester  
Emma Raducanu



fallen into disrepair and were in danger of being lost altogether. Using a combination of funding from Government, the LTA Tennis Foundation and local authorities, over 3,000 park tennis courts have been bought back to life and are now available for local communities for the long term.

At the elite level, performances on court continue to inspire the next generation. There have been outstanding performances in recent

years from the likes of Jack Draper, Emma Raducanu, Katie Boulter, Alfie Hewett and many more. In 2024, Great Britain had 11 players in the top 100 – the highest number since 1978. British players are now

regularly enjoying strong runs at events around the world.

During the past six years the LTA also launched the LTA Tennis Foundation to help improve lives through

tennis, and became the national governing body for Padel, now one of the fastest growing sports in Britain. There are over 850 courts in Great Britain compared to 50 back in 2019 and annual participation has grown from 15,000 to 400,000.

The LTA is committed to continuing to grow padel and tennis at all levels and build on the on-court successes of recent years, whilst the sport is reaching more people and communities across the length and breadth of Britain. There is further to go but the future for British tennis looks bright.



# DRAPER'S BIG AMBITIONS

**JACK DRAPER HEADS INTO THIS YEAR'S GRASS COURT EVENTS WITH A VERY DIFFERENT MINDSET AFTER ESTABLISHING HIMSELF AS ONE OF THE LEADING CONTENDERS FOR THE BIGGEST TITLES IN TENNIS OVER THE LAST YEAR.**

Following his first ATP titles in 2024, his win at the Indian Wells Masters in March this year, and recently breaking into the top 4 of the rankings, the British No.1 has big ambitions as he returns to the grass courts of his homeland.

Here, we look back on Draper's journey so far, with so many more exciting chapters of his story still to be written.

## THE EARLY YEARS

Draper picked up a racket for the first time as a toddler in his home county of Surrey and took his first steps in the game alongside his brother Ben at the Sutton Tennis & Squash club, where his mother Nicky was a coach.

"Believe it or not, he picked up a racket for the first time when he was aged just one and you could see from a very young age that Jack had incredible hand-eye coordination," said Nicky, who was a multiple national tennis champion across several age groups in junior days.

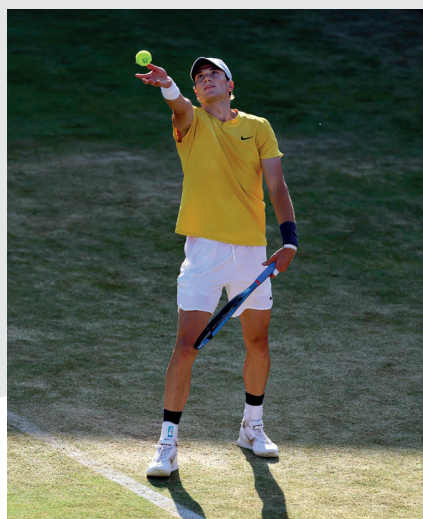
"He has always played tennis left-handed. He writes right-handed, he was a right-handed thrower, but he always held a racket with his left hand and while I am often credited with starting Jack in tennis, it was actually my Mum who was the inspiration."

## THE NEXT STEPS

Draper attended Parkside School in Stoke d'Abernon, Cobham, from age four to eleven, where his mum worked and he was coached by Justin Sherring.

Draper was a raw teenager as he attempted to take his first steps on the ITF junior circuit, and he qualified for his first F5 tournament at Roehampton in September 2017. It was at this point that Jack's potential was impossible to ignore and he was placed on the LTA's Pro Scholarship Programme, the highest level of support for players aged 16-24.

A debut appearance in an ATP Challenger main draw came in June 2018 at the Ilkley Trophy and later



that summer, he made it through to the final of the Boys' Singles at Wimbledon.

Three years later, he was making headlines on the professional circuit, beating No.3 seed Jannik Sinner in his opening match here at The Queen's Club.

At the end of 2021, Draper's ATP ranking was up to No.262 and by the end of the year, he started working on a more regular basis with LTA men's National Coach James Trotman, who is still on his team now.



## ATP TOUR BREAKTHROUGH

Draper won four ATP Challenger titles in the opening quarter of 2022, with a run to the third round at the US Open firing him into the top 50 of the ATP rankings for the first time.

Injuries disrupted his progress in 2023, but he roared back to top form last year and the highlight of his season came as he reached the US Open semi-finals in New York

His first ATP Tour title was secured with an impressive win against Matteo Berrettini in Stuttgart last June and he backed that up with another title at the Vienna Open in October.

Those wins helped to ensure he finished 2024 at No.15 in the ATP rankings and what came next was a thrilling step forward in the career of one of the brightest stars in the game.

## INDIAN WELLS CHAMPION

Draper beat teenager Joao Fonseca in his opening match at the 2025 Indian Wells Masters, before embarking on a thrilling run that saw him overcome Jenson Brooksby, 2024 US Open finalist Taylor Fritz and big-serving American Ben Shelton before a hugely impressive performance saw him get the better of reigning Indian Wells champion Carlos Alcaraz in the semi-finals.

A comprehensive victory against

Holger Rune in the final gave Draper the biggest title of his career and saw him break into the top 10 of the ATP rankings for the first time.

"I wasn't expecting this," said Draper after his win over Rune. "I put in a lot of work over time and I'm so grateful and happy to be out here, to play, for my body to be healthy and the mind. After all the work I've done over the years, it feels like it's coming together on the big stage. Now I want to kick on again and push for more."

The biggest names in the game appreciate the threat Draper poses on any surface and after winning his first ATP Tour grass court title last year, the 23-year-old is aiming for the stars in front of the British fans this summer.

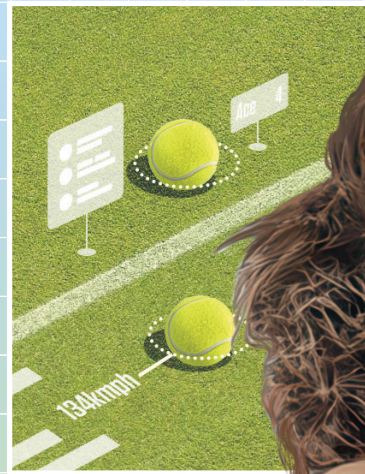


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**INCLUSION IS AT THE HEART OF EVERYTHING THAT THE LTA DOES.**

**W**ide ranging actions have been delivered as part of the LTA's Inclusion Strategy to drive participation and engagement with women and girls, underserved communities and people with an impairment.

The LTA's She Rallies ambition continues to lead the way towards tennis becoming a truly gender balanced sport with a focus on the areas where the LTA can make the most difference – participation, workforce and the visibility of tennis.

The LTA has also launched further initiatives to open tennis up to underserved groups through its Breaking Down Barriers plan and to open up tennis to more people with an impairment through targeted actions in its Open for All plan. Alongside

this, it has continued to build on collaborations with organisations such as Pride in Tennis.

The successful LTA SERVES programme, which helps young people who might not previously have had the opportunity to experience tennis, continues to see high numbers of players on court each month. There were 701 venues delivering the programme in 2024 in community centres, youth clubs, faith venues and other places for a record total of 33,676 children and young people.

More than 100 children across London came together at a tennis festival last summer as part of the LTA SERVES Level Up London project – funded by the LTA Tennis Foundation – which provides more opportunities

for women and girls from underserved communities to get involved in tennis.

Alongside this, the number of players playing monthly in the LTA's Open Court Programme, a national scheme that actively promotes and delivers opportunities for disabled people to get involved in tennis, reached a peak of more than 16,000 in 2024. Both of these programmes are supported by Sport England.

Elsewhere, the LTA hosted the second Tennis Black List event at the National Tennis Centre last June to celebrate tennis role models from the black and mixed black heritage communities. It also hosted the inaugural meeting of the Black Tennis Collective where five pioneering organisations from the black tennis community came together in the start of a powerful collaboration with LTA.

Over the next year and beyond the LTA will continue to engage with these and other diverse and underserved communities across the board to ensure tennis is opened up to as many people as possible.



Scan here to read more on the LTA's Inclusion Strategy!

# ACE-ING GENDER EQUALITY

**ON AND OFF THE COURT, TENNIS HAS SET THE AGENDA FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS IN SPORT FOR WELL OVER 100 YEARS. PLENTY OF PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE BUT THE LTA WANT TO DO EVEN MORE TO ENCOURAGE WOMEN AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES TO BE INVOLVED IN THE SPORT.**

The LTA believes that sport can be one of the most powerful platforms for promoting gender equality and empowering women and girls. However, in an era when we're now seeing women's sport in general getting a greater, but not yet fair, share of the headlines and coverage, there's still work to be done, including in tennis.

That's why, in June 2022, the LTA launched *She Rallies*—the LTA's commitment to making British tennis fully gender-equal at every level. This initiative is a key part of the LTA's vision, *Tennis Opened Up*, and is at the heart of everything being done, looking deeper into the areas where positive change can be affected. To drive meaningful change, this summer, the LTA is refreshing the *She Rallies* plan with bold, targeted actions that will accelerate progress toward gender parity. The focus remains on delivering impactful initiatives that create lasting change, ensuring a more inclusive and equitable future for women and girls in tennis.



The core of *She Rallies* revolves around three pillars that together will help ensure tennis becomes even more relevant, accessible, welcoming, inspiring and enjoyable for women and girls:

- **Participation:** Targeted activity to increase participation in tennis among women and girls, to close the gender gap
- **Workforce:** Provide the support and opportunities needed for more women to join and progress within the tennis workforce, and supporting the whole workforce to better understand and cater for female needs.
- **Visibility:** Inspiring women and girls through increased female representation, driving greater visibility of women's tennis reflective of its status as a leading women's sport.



At the elite level, women's tennis in Great Britain has gained momentum with the launch of the new WTA 500 tournament, The HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club which is set to showcase top-class women's tennis at one of the most iconic venues in the country. The HSBC Championships is the highest level of tournament in Great Britain outside of Wimbledon. These moments are crucial in inspiring more girls to see a future for themselves in the sport. Since 2022, the *She Rallies* initiative has seen major milestones, especially in boosting visibility. Hosting the Billie Jean King Cup

Finals in Glasgow was a standout moment, with Team GB reaching the semi-finals for the first time since 1981 — a feat they repeated last year in Malaga. British talent has also made a mark globally, with five players — Emma Raducanu, Katie Boulter, Harriet Dart, Sonay Kartal, and Jodie Burrage — breaking into the WTA top 100.

There has been a strong focus on supporting female coaches at all levels of the game, from championing the WTA Inclusion Programme to prepare female coaches for life on the WTA tour to the recruitment of female activators who deliver sessions in local parks.

Exciting progress has been made in breaking down barriers for girls thanks to programmes like *Prime Video LTA Youth Girls*— supported by Amazon. Following Emma Raducanu's inspiring US Open victory, 10,000 new girls have been inspired and introduced to tennis, sparking a new wave of enthusiasm.

The LTA is working closely in partnership with Women in Sport to build understanding and expertise on female participation in sport. In 2024 the LTA launched a groundbreaking new course for coaches which examines the psychosocial factors influencing girls' participation and supports coaches with practical ways to positively address barriers and build confidence and competence with young girls.

More women on committees, as coaches, as officials and on the courts will set the foundation for tennis to become truly gender equal at every level. Increasing the number of women playing regularly remains a key priority. There's still more to achieve, but with each step forward, the LTA is committed to making tennis in Britain a sport where women and girls can thrive.



You can find out more about LTA's *She Rallies* here.

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## BACK IN THE CHAIR

**JAMIE MURRAY IS BACK FOR A SECOND YEAR AS TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR FOR THIS WEEK'S HSBC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE QUEEN'S CLUB AFTER A SUCCESSFUL DEBUT YEAR IN THE ROLE IN 2024.**

**T**his tournament has been named as ATP 500 Tournament of the Year for the last three years, with 2017 Men's Doubles champion Murray continuing the success of the team that help to make this week one of the highlights of the tennis calendar.

Now the seven-time Grand Slam doubles champion, who was also a key member of Great Britain's 2015 Davis Cup team, is back in the lead role again this week and he is relishing the challenge.

**Did anything surprise you in your first year as Tournament Director at The Queen's Club last year?**

I learned about the complexities of scheduling and how that needs to be planned over the course of the week. It's definitely more challenging than I realised, but I have been around so many events over the years and you see what works at some events and what doesn't. You get a feel of what is important for the players. The Queen's Club has done a great job over the years looking after the players, but we can always do better and we will do our best to put on a great tournament again this year.

**Were there any unusual requests from players last year?**

Last year was pretty straightforward. We didn't have too many left-field requests from players, but this is a different tournament and we will always try to be as accommodating as we can to our players. Our success has been shown by the number of awards this tournament has won over the years.

**We see several top players in Tournament Director roles, so is it important to have experience as a player to be a success in this role?**

It's important for tournaments to have ex-players or current players involved in the organisation in some areas to give opinions and give a player's point of view on the organisation and logistics. It's a different set of eyes from someone who is working at what may be the only tournament they see each year. They might not travel to other events to see what is going, so it makes sense to have a player or ex-player as part of the team.

**How proud are you to see the Centre Court at Queen's renamed in honour of your brother Andy this year?**

I don't know how to answer this one! My brother has had



a lot of success here over the years and brought a lot of attention to the event, so it is well deserved on his part.

**What are your early memories of playing or watching matches at this tournament?**

I remember coming back from school and watching Queen's. Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski were playing, along with Pete Sampras and Andy Roddick. My early memories of being here were when Andy was starting to make his breakthrough. That match against Thomas Johansson when he cramped and did a swan dive on the court was a memorable one for me. I also have fond memories of the Davis Cup tie we played here against France in 2015. That was an incredible match and atmosphere. I loved that.

# CARLOS THE GREAT

**CARLOS ALCARAZ IS ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING TALENTS TO EVER PICK UP A TENNIS RACQUET – AND HE IS WELL ON HIS WAY TO BECOMING AN ALL-TIME GREAT AT THE TENDER AGE OF 22.**

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**A** champion on hard courts and clay, his success in transporting his winning formula to grass has been one of his greatest achievements, with the two-time Wimbledon champion relishing the chance to return to The Queen's Club as he looks to claim a second title at The HSBC Championships.

"I can't wait to get back on the grass at The Queen's Club," said the world No.2.

"Lifting the title two years ago is what gave me the belief to go on and win Wimbledon for the first time, so it always means a lot to compete here.

"I'm ready to come back and give it my all to try and win another trophy. I want to join amazing players like (Andy) Murray, (Feliciano) Lopez, (Andy) Roddick, etc in winning this title multiple times and I'm confident that I can achieve that.

"I love playing in front of the fans in London, the LTA puts on a great event and I hope I can have another successful summer in the UK."



Alcaraz will have fond memories of The Queen's Club as on his debut in 2023, he defeated Arthur Rinderknech, Jiri Lehecka, Grigor Dimitrov, Sebastian Korda and Alex de Minaur to collect his first grass-court title in only his third tournament on the surface.

He then took his thrilling form onto the hallowed courts of The All England Club and three weeks after his Queen's triumph, he stunned Novak Djokovic in an epic five-set final to secure his maiden Wimbledon crown.

It was a seismic victory, given that Djokovic – a seven-time Wimbledon champion – had not lost a completed match in SW19 since 2016.

Last year's edition of The Queen's Club Championships welcomed Alcaraz a week after he won his first French Open title and third Grand Slam overall.

The top seed saw off Francisco Cerundolo in his opening match to extend his winning streak on grass to 13 matches, but his run was ended by Jack Draper

in a memorable match that represented a breakthrough moment in the career of the young Brit.

"Well, of course it is tough to deal with the losses, you know, but I think it's part of our lives," Alcaraz reflected after the 6-7, 3-6 loss to Draper.

"After the losses, you have to take the positive things and of course the negative things just to improve to the next tournament. Of course, I have to give credit to Jack. I think he played really good tennis, but it doesn't change too much for me."

Alcaraz put the disappointment behind him in stunning fashion as he successfully defended a major for the first time at the 2024 Wimbledon Championships.

Having been tested by Frances Tiafoe, Ugo Humbert, Tommy Paul and Daniil Medvedev en route to the championship match, Alcaraz saved his best performance for last.

In a rematch of the final from a year before, Alcaraz delivered a devastating display – arguably the finest of his career to date – to dismantle Djokovic in straight sets.



The victory saw Alcaraz become the youngest man in the Open Era to complete the Channel Slam – winning the French Open and Wimbledon in the same season – at the age of 21 years and 70 days.

Alcaraz's 2025 campaign started at the Australian Open, where he suffered a tough four-set quarter-final loss to Djokovic. The Melbourne Grand Slam is the only major title Alcaraz is yet to claim.

Alcaraz is arriving at The Queen's Club after a sparkling clay court season that included a victory at the ATP 1000 tournaments in Monte-Carlo and Rome, before he retained his French Open title after a five-set win against Jannik Sinner in a final hailed by many observers as one of the greatest tennis matches of all-time.

Now the five-time Grand Slam champion is returning to grass courts, with former Wimbledon champion John McEnroe suggesting Alcaraz brings a dynamism to the court that is hard to match.

"Carlos Alcaraz is my favourite player to watch," McEnroe said.

"He's the most skilled young man I've ever seen at this age. It's hard to believe he can keep improving as he is already so good at everything.

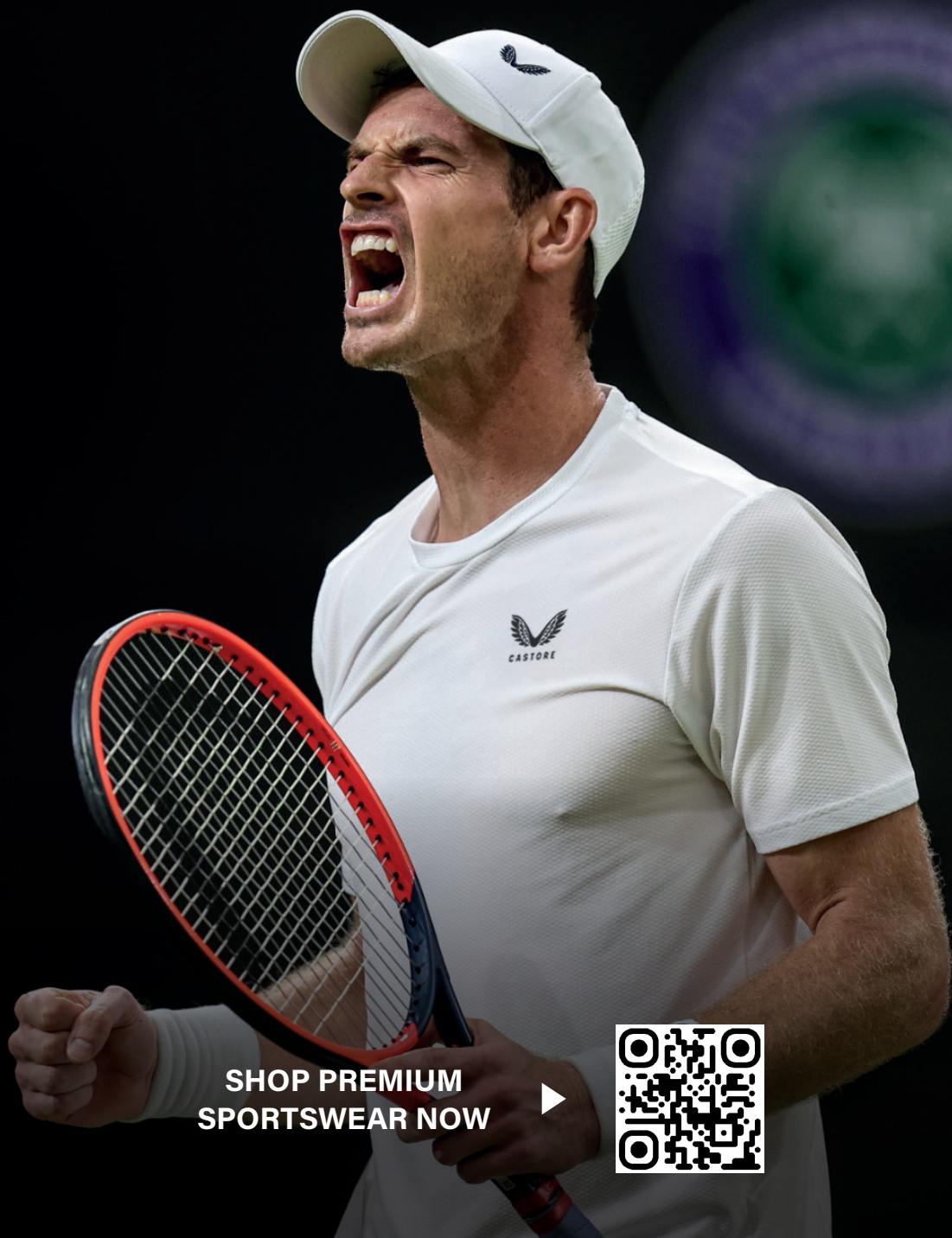
"The biggest thing he brings to the court is that smile. The joy he brings to the court to compete for everything. That is so hard to be able to do – enjoy it while you are stressing out."

The Alcaraz story is only just beginning, but he has already pieced together a career that would put him among the game's all-time greats.



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# CELEBRATING THE 2025 LTA TENNIS AWARDS WINNERS, PRESENTED BY LEXUS

THE GREATS OF BRITISH TENNIS SHARE THE STAGE WITH THE GRASSROOT HEROES OF THE GAME IN THE ANNUAL LTA TENNIS AWARDS, PRESENTED BY LEXUS.



**N**ow in their tenth year, the awards highlight the incredible hard work of some 14,700 schools, approximately 10,000 LTA-approved tournaments and more than 3,500 LTA registered venues.

While the professional players may grab the headlines and the glory, it is the volunteers at the LTA's network of parks, clubs and venues across the country who are the lifeblood of the game and drive participation. The awards celebrate innovation, community engagement and growth across venues and programmes.

This year's grassroot winners, selected from more than 2,000 nominations across 12 different categories, were honoured at a glittering ceremony at the National Tennis Centre in Roehampton. Guest presenters such as Sue Barker, Laura Robson, Andrew Castle and Sir Trevor McDonald handed out the coveted trophies.

Nine British tennis and padel stars were also honoured in the elite player categories. Katie Boulter was named Female Player of the Year after a standout season including her first WTA 500 title in San Diego.



Jack Draper was named Male Player of the Year after winning his first ATP title, reaching the US Open semi-final, and becoming British No.1. Doubles Player of the Year went to Henry Patten. The sportsman swept up three ATP titles and a maiden Grand Slam title at Wimbledon.

Alfie Hewett won Wheelchair Player of the Year after completing a career Grand Slam with his first Wimbledon singles title.

Sandi Procter, as President of the LTA, oversees the awards. She believes that recognising champions at all levels of the game is very important.

She said: "I'm passionate about grassroots tennis and I'm always keen to recognise the dedication, hard work and achievements of our volunteers.

"The awards are an opportunity to celebrate the people that make our sport what it is. They are vital in helping us to encourage people to pick up a racket regardless of their age or ability, or who they are, or where they come from."



Scan the QR code to find out more about the 2025 LTA Awards.

# THE AMERICANS ARE COMING

**AMERICAN TENNIS HAS ENJOYED A THRILLING REVIVAL IN RECENT YEARS AND THEIR STRENGTH IN DEPTH WILL BE ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK**

**T**ommy Paul's win in this tournament last year saw him become the first American winner at The Queen's Club since Sam Querrey in 2010 and the ninth player from his nation to be crowned as champion here.

Paul joined an illustrious list of American greats who have stamped their mark in the history books at The Queen's Club, including four-time winners Andy Roddick (2003-2005, 2007) and John McEnroe (1979-1981, 1984), three-time champion Jimmy Connors (1973, 1982 and 1983) and two-time victor Pete Sampras (1995 and 1999).

"It means everything to join the great American players who have won here," said Paul, after his win in the final against Italy's Lorenzo Musetti.

"Going through the hallways in here, the locker room, the names that are on the wall... it's unbelievable. It was my goal always to put my name next to them."

Paul's win last June highlighted the strength of American men's tennis, with Taylor Fritz the highest



Tommy Paul

ranked of their players on the entry list for The HSBC Championships this week.

The 27-year-old has enjoyed great success on grass courts as he is a three-time winner at the LTA's Eastbourne tournament and he has been a Wimbledon quarter-finalist over the last two years.

Fritz has the firepower to trouble anyone on grass and the same can be said of his compatriot Ben Shelton, who is eager to make best use of his booming serve on grass courts.

"I like to think of myself as a big match player," said Shelton. "I love playing in front of the big crowds and being part of the big moments in the biggest tournaments. I'm happy when I get a chance to play in a big stadium in front of fans who love the game."

"I think grass could be one of my best surfaces. I'd say it's a work in progress for me. There are a lot of things people don't think about when you play on grass and especially the movement."

"I feel like I'm getting better on the surface every year. I had a pretty good showing on grass last year and I want to build on that. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to play at The Queen's Club again."

The American contingent at The Queen's Club also includes the always entertaining Frances Tiafoe and last year's Queen's Club semi-finalist Sebastian Korda, with former USA Davis Cup captain Patrick McEnroe excited by the number of players coming through his nation's system.

"It is a very good time for American tennis and the hope is it can become a great time," McEnroe told Tennis365.com.

"Can any of these guys we have in the top 30 of the rankings win a major? I think the answer to that question is yes, it is possible. But it is going to be difficult."

"The problem is Carlos Alcaraz is not going anywhere and we also have a guy who in Jannik Sinner who seems to be getting better and better."

"Those two guys are so good and they look like they are going to dominate the tournaments like Roger



Federer, Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic did for many years, so it is up to the rest to try and stop them.

- Ben Shelton
- Taylor Fritz

"Shelton has a lot of upsides and has a big game. Fritz is solid as a rock and he is going to be there after getting to the US Open final."

"Tommy Paul is under-rated as an athlete and is probably the purest tennis player of the current group, so all of them are in there as contenders and it's nice to see the Americans doing so well in the rankings."



When I was running player development at the USTA, we always used to say we wanted to flood the gates and get as many players as possible at the top of the game.

"We never said we could create a new Pete Sampras or Andre Agassi, but what we thought we could do is help to create a lot of winners and we are doing that now."

After a period in the wilderness, American tennis is on the rise again and their big hitters will be aiming to shine on grass courts over the next few weeks.

# LTA OPEN COURT: OPENING TENNIS UP TO THOUSANDS OF DISABLED PEOPLE

THE LTA HAS AN AMBITIOUS VISION OF TENNIS OPENED UP - FOCUSED ON MAKING THE SPORT MORE ACCESSIBLE TO EVERYONE REGARDLESS OF AGE, GENDER, BACKGROUND OR ABILITY. ENSURING DISABLED PEOPLE CAN ACCESS AND ENJOY TENNIS WITHOUT ANY BARRIERS IS CENTRAL TO THE LTA'S PLAN.



- **ONE IN FOUR PEOPLE IN THE UK REPORT BEING DISABLED**
- **DISABLED PEOPLE ARE TWICE AS LIKELY TO BE PHYSICALLY INACTIVE COMPARED TO NON-DISABLED PEOPLE**

LTA Open Court is the national programme that actively promotes and delivers opportunities for disabled people to get involved in tennis and padel. Partnered with and jointly funded by Sport England and the LTA Tennis Foundation, the programme provides disability-specific sessions for tennis and padel – including learning disability, wheelchair, para-standing, visually impaired, deaf, walking and sensory tennis.

The LTA is also expanding the programme into other long-term health conditions and mental health. Through the LTA's national partnerships they are working to open the sport up to a wider range of audiences including Parkinson's UK, AOC Sport, Sense, Access Sport, Sport in Mind and Youth Sports Trust.

LTA Open Court is one of the largest disability programmes of its kind in any sport. Last year alone:

- **OVER 600 VENUES ACROSS BRITAIN DELIVERED LTA OPEN COURT**
- **16,000+ DISABLED PEOPLE AND PEOPLE WITH LONG TERM HEALTH CONDITIONS TOOK PART IN THE PROGRAMME**

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# RALLY FOR TOMORROW

**TO DELIVER THE LTA'S VISION OF TENNIS OPENED UP AND ENSURE THAT TENNIS IS ACCESSIBLE AND THRIVING FOR GENERATIONS TO COME, IT'S VITAL THAT EVERYONE RALLIES TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE SPORT AND THE PLACES WE PLAY.**

This is important for tennis at all levels, from Grand Slams to local park sessions. A greater number of tennis venues than ever are at risk of regular and more severe flooding, while more extreme temperatures are increasingly impacting delivery of events, and the wellbeing of players who participate at them.

The LTA's Environmental Sustainability Plan is focused on securing a lasting future for tennis in Britain, using the power of tennis to change attitudes

towards sustainability and bring about positive change.

The LTA has produced a range of resources for tennis venues to help them to be more sustainable, no matter their membership size or number of courts, such as by reducing energy usage, supporting biodiversity, or eliminating waste.

Through the LTA Buying Group, venues are able to secure preferential rates across areas like green energy tariffs, solar panel installation and electric vehicle

charging points, whilst the LTA Tennis Foundation's Quick-Access Loan Scheme offers funding to venues for transition to more energy-efficient floodlighting.

Most tennis balls will only be played with for 4-6 hours on court, but each ball can take up to 300 years to degrade in landfill. The LTA has been working with providers to roll out tennis ball recycling at venues across Great Britain to ensure that balls are recycled for use in other products.



Ben Shelton delivers leftover food to local community project to support the LTA's sustainability efforts

All tournament fleet vehicles used across LTA events are hybrid and nearly 50% are fully electric models, thanks to the partnership with Lexus



Over 220,000 single-use bottles were saved last year, thanks to the BRITA partnership

## The Grass Court Season

The LTA Grass Court Season attracts thousands of fans every year, and it is vital that the events put as many measures as possible in place to reduce any potential harmful environmental impact. The LTA has introduced a number of steps to make their events more environmentally friendly, including:

- Using Hydrotreated Vegetable Oil (HVO) fuel to power temporary generators on-site, which results in 90% less emissions than standard fuels
- All tournament fleet vehicles used across LTA events are hybrid and nearly 50% are

fully electric models, thanks to a partnership with Lexus

- Donating more than two tonnes of food to local food charities to reduce food waste
- Water refill stations for spectators, players and officials to fill their water bottles for free and remove over 220,000 single use plastic bottles, thanks to a partnership with BRITA

## Play Your Part

Whilst everyone in British tennis must pull together to play their part, as a fan and spectator there are some things you can do which can make a big difference:

- Use your own reusable bottle to fill up at one of BRITA's refill stations
- Choose a low carbon option from one of the menus onsite
- Use the right bin for your waste
- Use public transport to travel to and from events
- Return your reusable cup if you've had a drink



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# THE NEXT GENERATION

**BRITISH TENNIS IS THRIVING IN THE JUNIOR RANKS AND THE QUALITY OF THE PLAYERS EAGER TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE NATION'S BIGGEST NAMES WAS HIGHLIGHTED BY THE IMPRESSIVE STANDARD OF PLAY AT THIS YEAR'S LEXUS JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.**

Staged at the LTA's National Tennis Centre in Roehampton, an enthusiastic crowd was in attendance on finals day in the 18 & Under tournament, with two outstanding prospects taking the titles.

Middlesex's Mika Stojsavljevic and Surrey's Oliver Bonding took the titles in those tournaments as they justified their status as top seeds after impressive achievements over the last 12 months.

Stojsavljevic captured plenty of headlines as she won the 2024 US Open Junior title in New York last September and Bonding won his first professional ITF World Tennis Tour singles title at the M15 Lannion tournament in France in February.

They are now looking to make the transition from the junior ranks to the seniors, with 16-year-old Stojsavljevic insisting her focus is on her studies as well as tennis.

"Fitting in school around tennis is tough," said Stojsavljevic, who trains at the LTA's National Academy at Loughborough.

"I have to stay really disciplined with my studies. Sometimes that is easier to do than others. I just need to find time every day to keep up with my school work.

"It was easy to keep my feet on the ground after the US



Open win, as I was straight back to school and it's important I make sure I get my school work in around the tennis."

Stojsavljevic's maturity on and off the court is so impressive and the same can be said of Hannah Klugman from Surrey, who is supported by the LTA's Pro Scholarship Programme.

Klugman, a former 16 & Under Junior Nationals champion, turned in an impressive performance against Stojsavljevic, as she came up short after serving for the match in the deciding set.

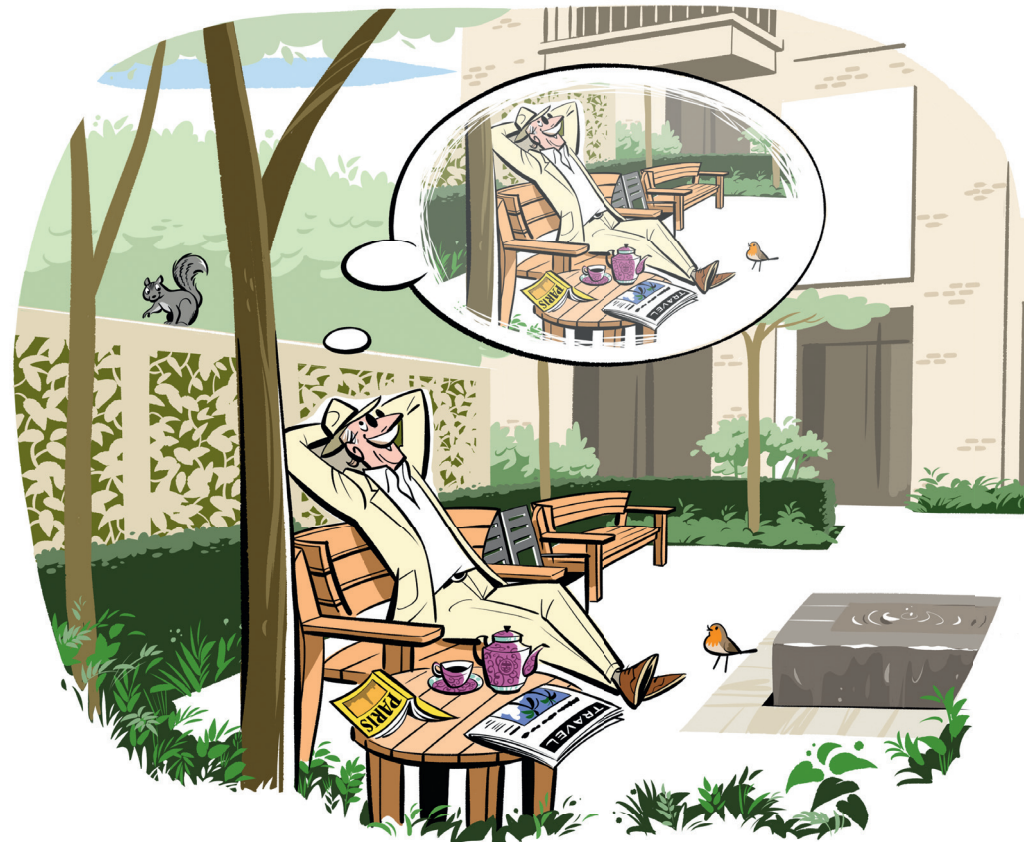
Boys' champion Bonding has also enjoyed a breakthrough year and he is weighing up the prospect of continuing his development in the US college system, which is proving to be such a valuable stepping stone for players transitioning between the junior and senior ranks.

"I think going to college in America is a great option, as you can develop your game as you look to mature mentally and physically before going onto the senior tour, so I'm looking at it," said Bonding.

"It's all about the right fit for you. Winning a pro title this year gave me a massive boost and it means that even if I'm losing some matches, I feel good about my game as I know I can win at that level. It's all about doing that consistently."

In the 16 & Under tournament, Suffolk's Megan Knight and Cheshire's Aran Selvaraasan were crowned as singles champions, as they followed in the footsteps of Jack Draper, Dan Evans, Heather Watson, Harriet Dart, Paul Jubb and 2023 Junior Wimbledon champion Henry Searle by lifting that prestigious title.

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# SERVING UP SUCCESS

**OVER THE LAST THREE YEARS, THE LTA HAS BEEN DELIVERING AN INVESTMENT OF MORE THAN £30MILLION FROM THE UK GOVERNMENT AND LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION TO TRANSFORM THOUSANDS OF PARK TENNIS COURTS ACROSS BRITAIN.**

**T**his landmark investment is bringing over 3,000 park tennis courts across hundreds of local authorities in England, Scotland and Wales back to life for communities and into long-term sustainable use.

Parks are really important for tennis as they provide accessible and affordable opportunities for people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds to pick up a racket and play the sport locally. This is particularly vital for growing participation among underserved communities.

But back in 2021, 45% of park tennis courts across Britain had fallen into disrepair, with poor playing surfaces, subsidence or vandalism causing damage to nets, courts or fencing.

To address this, the LTA's Park Tennis Project has been renovating the courts in the worst condition, to ensure that communities across the country have access to quality facilities in their local parks.

The project is also rolling out digital infrastructure in the form of gate access technology and online booking through the LTA website and Play Tennis app, to make it easier than ever to find, book and get on court, tackling one of the biggest barriers to participation.



But providing accessible, high-quality facilities is only part of the job, and so the LTA has been working with councils and tennis operators to ensure that the right programmes and community engagement are in place to grow participation on newly transformed park courts. This includes Barclays Free Park Tennis, a free weekly session led by local volunteers with equipment provided, opening up opportunities for people to play tennis for free no matter their age, background or ability.

The Park Tennis Project is aimed at getting over 500,000 more people playing tennis in parks every year, and has already made significant progress, delivering huge benefits to communities across the country.

Parks which have 12 months of data for pre- and post-

refurbishment show an average uplift in bookings of 123%, and many of those playing on refurbished courts had not played tennis before, meaning the project is opening tennis up to new audiences.

The project will complete its final refurbishments this summer, leaving Britain's park courts in great shape to provide opportunities for people across the country to pick up a racket and play for many years to come.

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# LIVING THE TENNIS LOVER'S DREAM

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Thanks to LTA partner Lexus, two lucky tennis fans were treated to the ultimate Billie Jean King Cup experience at the 2024 finals in Malaga.

Kyeron Yeung and Wai Yi Kwok won an exclusive Advantage competition for tickets, flights and hotel to go and cheer on the Lexus Billie Jean King Cup team in their first round match against Germany.

Kyreon and Wai Yi were flown out to Malaga, where they were put up in a luxury hotel ahead of GB's opening tie and had the chance to visit many of the city's amazing sights.

In the lead up to the match, they got an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour around the Palacio de Deportes Jose Maria Martin Carpena Arena in Malaga and got the chance to meet and chat with Captain Anne Keothavong's side during their training sessions.

On their tour, they even got the chance to meet with 22-time Grand Slam champion Rafael Nadal ahead of his final ever match at the Davis Cup for Spain.

As the Brits walked out on court to face Germany,



Kyreon and Wai Yi were treated to hospitality tickets, where they got to watch GB's emphatic win from the best seats in the house.

"Overall, it was just an exceptional experience," the Advantage competition winners said. "All the arrangements were perfect. As tennis lovers, the tennis part was already special enough, what was also nice was that we had some time on the second day to explore the city of Malaga, which was very relaxing for us.

"The highlight has got to be the behind-the-scenes tour, where we had the chance to visit the team village and actually met the GB team in person, chatting with the

players and taking photos with them. It was a tennis lovers' dream, and we were fortunate enough to live it, thanks to the LTA and Lexus.

"We loved cheering the team on every single point with all the fans and witnessing victory over team Germany. The atmosphere in the stadium was absolutely rocking.

"We had a wonderful time in Malaga, the flights were nice, the hotel was great, and more importantly GB won the tie – everything was just perfect. It was just an unreal experience."

Scan here to see what other great benefits are available to LTA Advantage members.



# LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION

THE LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION'S MISSION IS TO IMPROVE LIVES THROUGH TENNIS, ENSURING THAT EVERY CHILD, YOUNG PERSON, AND ADULT CAN ACCESS THE UNIQUE AND LIFE-CHANGING BENEFITS THAT TENNIS OFFERS

**W**orking throughout Great Britain, the LTA Tennis Foundation focuses on underserved communities and under-represented groups, making sure that those who face the biggest barriers to sport and who can benefit the most are reached.

## HOW WE MAKE AN IMPACT

### Supporting organisations

- Financially supporting and collaborating with charities and organisations embedded within their communities, who use tennis as a force for good.

### Enabling communities and schools

- Funding expertise and equipment to make tennis accessible to all.

### Developing facilities

- Improving access to tennis by developing, often neglected, facilities and courts.

Since its launch in 2022, almost two million people have been positively impacted by the LTA Tennis Foundation.



*"The LTA Tennis Foundation-funded programme, Raise My Game, has improved pupil health, wellbeing, confidence, social skills and helped them build new friendships; furthermore, by providing regular access to coaching, it has given them new lifelong skills and a passion for the sport of tennis."*

**AMMO TALWAR MBE**  
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## LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION CHARITY PARTNER SPOTLIGHT:

# THE QUEEN'S CLUB FOUNDATION

**T**he Queen's Club Foundation, founded in 2015, and celebrating their 10th Anniversary this year, is the official charity of The Queen's Club. They are a registered charity with a vision of an inclusive, healthy and engaged community, and their mission is to improve lives through racket sports.

The charity currently operates in London and partners with local authorities, schools and local charities to deliver nationally recognised outreach programmes in racket sports.

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### What the LTA Tennis Foundation funded: Tennis For All

The funding from the LTA Tennis Foundation has enabled The Queen's Club Foundation to develop a thriving local community programme in tennis and padel. The programme provides free outreach sessions to groups within the community who might not otherwise be able to access the sports as easily as others, including amongst others, children and adults with disabilities, those from underserved communities, ethnic minorities and refugees & asylum seekers. The sessions include family festivals, schools' sessions, weekly coached sessions, and events that take place in a number of community hub venues surrounding Queen's as well as at The Club itself.



*"We are extremely grateful to the LTA TF for their continued support. The grant has enabled us to scale our free coaching to over 1,000 players per year in Hammersmith & Fulham. Local families are receiving the opportunity not only to learn new tennis and padel skills but also, importantly, to feel part of something special. Our community club players are building connections and establishing healthy sporting routines, the impact of which go far beyond pure enjoyment, and make a real difference to their physical, social and mental well-being."*

**KATE MAURICI**  
Head of The Queen's Club Foundation





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# MEET THE LTA WORKFORCE

**MADE UP OF COACHES, OFFICIALS, ACTIVATORS, AND VOLUNTEERS, THE LTA WORKFORCE IS INSPIRING COUNTLESS INDIVIDUALS TO PICK UP A RACKET AND EMBRACE BOTH TENNIS AND PADEL.**

## COACHES

Coaches are at the very heart of tennis and padel in Britain. They are often responsible for the very first experience people have when they step on court and play a vital role in growing the sport. Coaches offer expert tactical and technical tuition and drills and help to set short, medium, and longer term goals to drive player improvement.

With a comprehensive qualification pathway and an industry-leading professional accreditation scheme, the LTA supports coaches throughout their career, giving them the guidance and resources to become the best coach they can be.

## OFFICIALS

Almost all LTA events and competitions in Great Britain wouldn't be possible without the support of officials. There are multiple officiating roles, from Competition Organisers at local tournaments all the way up to Chair Umpires at Grand Slam events, the LTA supports each and every official to reach their aspirations in the game.

Similar to the LTA Coach Accreditation Scheme,

the LTA Officials Licence Scheme provides world-class continuous professional development opportunities as well as insurance, legal and tax advice and access to many more fantastic benefits.

## ACTIVATORS

Activators play a vital role in helping take tennis to people and places it has never been before. These individuals are currently helping deliver a multitude of programmes, including LTA SERVES and Barclays Free Park Tennis sessions across communities in Great Britain. Activators are facilitators of play (as opposed to coaching), focus on creating a sense of belonging and community, and help to make the sport enjoyable and accessible to anyone starting out.

The LTA helps Activators in community groups and venues to facilitate tennis with easy to access training, extensive resources and lesson plans, as well as providing essential equipment.

## VOLUNTEERS

Over 25,000 people choose to volunteer in tennis

across Britain, whether it be supporting at local courts and venues, or helping at the LTA Major Events in the summer.

There are a wide variety of ways to volunteer in tennis and the LTA offers guidance, training and support for people looking to get involved, as well as venues looking to recruit different roles.

*“Getting involved in the delivery of tennis can be fantastically rewarding. Be that organising competitions, providing coaching, or getting people to play for the first time, tennis is an exciting industry where you get to keep fit, work with great people and learn lots of great skills for life - be that on or off the court.”*

**MERLIN VAN DE BRAAM**  
Head of Coach &  
Official Development &  
Support at the LTA

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of the LTA Workforce, engagement and participation in Britain continues to grow.



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find out more.

# ISSY'S JOURNEY

**FROM BECOMING AN LTA SERVES ACTIVATOR TO SPEAKING AT THE BILLIE JEAN KING CUP DINNER, IT HAS BEEN AN INCREDIBLE JOURNEY FOR ISSY STANLEY OVER THE LAST COUPLE OF YEARS.**

**W**hile at university Issy decided to become an LTA SERVES Activator. On the training day she met her local mentor, “I was very lucky to be paired with Kate Maurici from The Queens Club Foundation.”

Together, Kate and Issy worked on numerous projects within the local community. With sessions taking place in non-traditional tennis venues, including parish centres, faith schools and even on a basketball court in an estate. “With minimal facilities, just a few rackets and balls, it was about adapting to the environment. You don't need a pristine tennis court to be able to play tennis,” Issy says, “it's about breaking down barriers and giving young children a chance to play the sport and open up the possibility that tennis can be for them.”

After then completing her LTA Level 1 Assistant qualification and with Kate's continued support, the two introduced tennis competitions at holiday camps for over 50 children a day during the summer holidays.

Following the successful events Issy had helped set up and facilitate she was invited, alongside Kate, to speak at the Billie Jean King Cup dinner about their work within the community. The LTA then continued to recognise Issy's work by giving her the opportunity to take some of the participants to The Championships, Wimbledon. “It was unbelievable, the girls could see what they could aspire to do in the future.”

Tennis is one of the most gender balanced sports in terms of participation but there is more work to be done to close the gender gap further. One of the



LTA's ambitions is to increase the number of young girls and women picking up a racket and getting involved in the sport. Issy reflects on the importance of increasing female engagement, “We started girls-only sessions so the participants could leave behind any social anxieties around playing sport in front of boys, they can come in, try their best and it doesn't matter if it doesn't work. You have fun and you move, that's the bottom line of it all.” Issy adds, “sport is so important for keeping healthy and building confidence in women, especially from a young age.”

When discussing why she enjoys her roles as an Activator and LTA Level 1 Assistant, Issy says, “With sport, you don't have to be excellent at it. You can practice and improve, but as long as you're having fun and enjoying yourself, that's what matters. I see these kids with a massive smile on their face and it's incredibly rewarding. It's why I love what I do. I can't recommend it enough.”



If you have been inspired by Issy's journey and would like further information about how to get in to coaching, find out more by scanning the QR code.

# BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS AND SUPPORTING YOUNG PEOPLE

HELPING YOUNG PEOPLE FROM UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES ACROSS GREAT BRITAIN GET ACTIVE AND EXPERIENCE THE PHYSICAL, SOCIAL AND MENTAL BENEFITS OF TENNIS IS WHAT THE LTA SERVES PROGRAMME IS ALL ABOUT.

**L**TA SERVES is the industry's leading sport for development programme, it takes tennis into the heart of local communities, to those who may never have had the opportunity to play before, or thought the sport wasn't for them. It's all about having fun with friends, keeping mentally and physically fit while learning new skills beyond the tennis court.

Through the power of tennis, the LTA helps more children, young people and adults build their self-confidence, expand knowledge around health and wellbeing and also support community cohesion.

The LTA empowers and equips over 2,000 trained community leaders in 880 venues throughout Britain. The LTA's support includes equipment and resources to deliver tennis in non-traditional venues. The LTA offer volunteers, leaders and youth workers the training and skills they need to run fun and engaging tennis sessions for children and young people in their communities.



No court, no problem – LTA SERVES can be delivered anywhere including community centres, youth clubs, faith venues and other places.

#### Who can get involved?

LTA SERVES encourages any community venue, local, regional or national organisations to get involved in the programme and bring tennis and its benefits to their community.

*"It doesn't matter if you've never picked up a racket before – if you want to help more children, young people and adults from communities get active playing our sport then you could become an Activator."*

*"You don't need any equipment or a tennis court – just bring enthusiasm and the LTA will help you with the rest."*

**KIRAN MATHARU**  
EDI Programme Manager –  
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If you look after a venue, a community group, or even if you're a parent or guardian of someone attending a local venue and want to find out how you can run LTA SERVES or become an Activator – contact the LTA via the QR code.



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## LTA AND LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION AT THE FOREFRONT OF BUMPER INVESTMENT IN GRASSROOTS TENNIS ACROSS THE UK

The LTA's Quick Access Loan scheme, funded by the LTA Tennis Foundation (LTA TF), aims to increase participation in tennis and padel while ensuring long-term sustainability for venues and the people who play at them.

The scheme aligns with the LTA and LTA TF's vision of "Tennis Opened Up" by requiring every approved application to include a community element,

thereby enabling more people to enjoy the sport.

Since 2019, £11 million from the LTA TF has been invested across Great Britain, unlocking almost £16m of partnership funding and revitalising courts and venues from the Channel Islands to Scotland. These venues offer more than just a place to play; they serve as communities where people can connect with friends and enjoy the game.



## THE VENUE: BEXLEY LAWN TENNIS AND SQUASH CLUB THE PROJECT

Bexley Lawn Tennis and Squash Club were awarded a Quick Access Loan from the LTA TF to develop two unplayable tennis courts owned by Bexley Cricket Club into four floodlit padel courts.

Bexley Cricket Club and Bexley Lawn Tennis, Squash and Racketball Club formed a unique partnership as the tennis club had looked at building padel courts on

their existing site previously but did not have the space, however, the local cricket club did. On behalf of the partnership, the tennis club applied for the loan, and the courts opened in November 2024.

### THE IMPACT

- 1,200 people registered to play padel
- Court usage is over 95% at peak times
- Continued access to tennis coaching for non-members
- The introduction of pay and play access for the community

*Neil Smith, Chairman of Bexley Tennis Club, and Nick Riley, Chairman of Bexley Cricket Clubs said: "We are immensely grateful to the LTA and LTA Tennis Foundation for their support, without the funding provided by the LTA Tennis Foundation, this project would never have happened. We are proud of what we have achieved and the partnership we have formed between a tennis and cricket club. We are grateful to our members for supporting this partnership, which we are sure will be a success for many years to come."*

Find out more about the LTA Tennis Foundation Quick Access Loan Scheme.





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Its accessibility makes it suitable for players of all ages and skill levels. Beginners can get into the game quickly, even with no prior experience, players can serve, rally, and play points from their first session. This means you can start enjoying the physical benefits right away.

In 2019, the LTA became the national governing body for the sport in Great Britain. Significant investment has been directed towards developing and supporting padel in Britain from grassroots level. Becoming the national governing body for a sport that is still developing, presents several hugely exciting opportunities which could see padel become one of the country's most popular sports.

Between 2020 and 2024, the number of courts grew from 50 to more than 750, where in addition to private investment, the LTA and LTA Tennis Foundation have invested £6 million into the sport, including into 40 padel facility projects funding a total of 75 new courts. Alongside this, annual participation has grown from 6,000 to 235,000, and the LTA has launched new coaching courses, competition structures, and a performance pathway to support Britain's best players as they build their profile on the sport's global stage.

It has been an exciting year so far for the LTA Padel developments. In February, the LTA appointed Libby Fletcher as National Performance Pathway Manager



The LTA has been leading the growth of padel in Britain by focusing on three key areas:

## GROWING THE GAME

Laying the foundation for padel by developing courts nationwide, attracting new players, and creating pathways for top talent through a national performance programme.

## SPREADING THE WORD

Using its existing tennis network to promote padel, running marketing campaigns, and building partnerships to boost awareness and encourage more people to give it a try.

## EXPANDING ACCESS

Working with operators, including private venues, to increase the number of courts and coaches, making padel more accessible for players of all ages and abilities.

These efforts are helping to make padel the fastest growing sport in Britain.



and Sandy Farquharson as National Performance Coach. These new appointments form a key part of the LTA's goal to create a pathway and support framework for British players at each age and stage of the performance pathway.

Back in December 2024, actor and comedian, Jason Manford, was named as the first LTA Padel Ambassador, aligning with the LTA's vision of opening the sport up to more children across Great Britain. Manford is on a mission to introduce a million children to padel over the next decade while identifying future Olympic padel players for Team GB.

More recently, the LTA has partnered with Team AD/vantage, the exclusive British team entry into the Hexagon Cup. In April the LTA announced a partnership with the Pro Am Padel Tour, the UK's leading pro-celebrity padel series. The LTA joined as official strategic partner to organise and host whole-day community-led sessions aimed at increasing padel's accessibility, visibility and diversity. These free sessions will be delivered to children from local schools in partnership

with the Jason Manford Padel Academy. Children will be provided with coaching, equipment and, importantly, follow-up opportunities to continue their participation in padel through vouchers, court time, products and programmes.

Performance wise, in total, there will be 30 weeks of international and domestic prize money and ranking point earning opportunities for British players in 2025, including four FIP tournaments, 11 British Tour Grade 1 tournaments and 15 British Tour Grade 2 tournaments, plus, for the first time, three FIP Promises for aspiring juniors. A record number of performance competitions in 2025.

The British national padel team, led by the country's number ones, Aimee Gibson and Christian Medina Murphy, will soon be heading out to Madrid, Spain to compete in the FIP Euro Cup, a team competition that sees the top four nations go through to the European finals that take place later in 2025. Subsequently the top eight nations qualify for the 2026 World Championships.

Tom Murray, LTA Head of Padel said: "Since becoming the national governing body for padel in 2019, our focus has been on laying strong foundations for sustainable growth. With participation rising, the LTA is building on this momentum and driving the sport forward. 2025 marks an exciting new chapter for padel in Britain—after years of groundwork, we are entering the next phase with a clear strategy and ambition.

"In the coming years, the LTA will remain committed to opening up padel, facilitating the growth of places for people to play and compete across Great Britain. Alongside this, the LTA is dedicated to supporting performance players by providing more domestic competitive opportunities. Our long-term vision is to host a major padel event in Britain, showcasing the nation's top talent on a bigger stage."

"The LTA is dedicated to making padel more accessible and exciting, inspiring the next generation of players to continue to grow participation. With over 400,000 people taking to the courts in 2024 and 8 million expressing interest in trying the sport, its momentum is undeniable, firmly establishing padel within Britain's sporting landscape."

There are now more than 800 courts across Britain, up from 350 at the end of 2023, with more opening every month.



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# JACOB'S LADDER CLIMBING

**SCOTLAND'S JACOB FEARNLEY WAS RANKED AT NO.646 AS HE HEADED INTO 2024, WITH WHAT CAME NEXT ONE OF THE GREAT TENNIS STORIES OF THE LAST YEAR.**

**F**earnley started last year with a win on the ITF's World Tennis Tour in Luxembourg, but it was not until mid-June and a remarkable success at the Lexus Nottingham Open that this story began to lift off.

Fearnley came through qualifying and won seven matches on the grass courts to lift his first ATP Challenger title, with that win opening the door to a breakthrough season.

He went on to win his first match at Wimbledon the following month and took a set off 24-time Grand Slam champion Novak Djokovic in the second round on Centre Court at The All England Club, fuelling his belief that he could compete with the very best in the game.

Fearnley backed that up by winning another three ATP Challenger titles as he broke into the top 100 of the ATP Rankings in impressive fashion.

A run to the third round at this month's Australian Open included a victory against Australia's Nick Kyrgios in the opening round and when he looks back

on his rapid rise, Fearnley admits his progress has been something of a whirlwind.

Fearnley – who was supported by the LTA's specific National Collegiate Athletic Association performance programme during his time in America – believes his tennis development was aided by his decision to compete in the highly competitive US college system, as he believes he emerged as a more mature player ready to take on the challenges of life on the professional tour.

"I don't think that college tennis is in any way a step back," he stated. "It's actually a step forward. You get to work on your fitness and be part of a team.

"So when you come out of college there is no doubt what you want to be as a professional tennis player. If you use your four years wisely in college, you can set yourself up brilliantly to do some damage on the tour. A lot of the guys are going down the college route now.



"I owe a lot to college tennis. I think all of the experiences I had in those five years, playing against amazing tennis players, different conditions, different atmospheres, different courts, different environments, it all helped me kind of mould my game, and it's the same on the tour.

"It has been encouraging for me to see I can compete against the best players in the world and I'm learning a lot about my game and what I need to do to get better.

"To have these kinds of matches a year into my career is a great experience.

I've played in Grand Slams, the big ATP Tour events and I feel like I'm ready for it, so college tennis has been a great preparation for me."

Fearnley's slide up the ATP Rankings came in a year that has seen his old junior rival Jack Draper win his first ATP Masters 1000 title in Indian Wells and break into the top 10 of the rankings for the first time.

Fearnley is delighted to see his fellow Brit shining and he looks back fondly on their formative rivalry.

"Jack and I had a really good relationship growing up," he added. "We were

travelling around the world playing some junior events. Obviously we kind of went our separate paths. He was obviously doing amazing. I went to college. We lost a little bit of touch there.

"Jack is very humble. He's kind of everything you see, considering how talented and how well he does on the tennis court. It's been great to see him doing so well."

Fearnley has ticked off plenty of bucket list moments in his tennis story over the last 12 months and now he will be keen to ensure he shines again on grass courts this summer.

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# “MOST PLAYERS AT THE TOP OF THE GAME IN 40 YEARS”

SITTING DOWN WITH MICHAEL BOURNE, LTA PERFORMANCE DIRECTOR

I am very excited about this year's grass court season and the opportunities that lie ahead for all our players.

British tennis has seen strong results over recent years including Grand Slam singles, doubles, multiple grand slam wheelchair singles and doubles titles, semi-finals of the Billie Jean King Cup (twice in the last three years) and Davis Cup (2019), winners of the World Team Cup and last year more than 100 British players won international titles at different levels on the tours.

So far in 2025, Jack Draper has been in excellent form, improving his ranking from No.18, winning his first ATP Masters event at Indian Wells and cracking the top five after making the final in Madrid. Henry Patten followed on from his success at Wimbledon by winning the Australian Open Men's Doubles title, Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid repeated in Melbourne, with Hewett also winning the singles in an exciting final.

On the women's side, the GB BJK Cup team are through to the Finals for the



second year in a row after coming through a three-team qualifying tie on clay in the Netherlands and are now the second place team on the ITF rankings. For the first time since 1986, we have three women inside the Top 60 in Katie Boulter, Emma Raducanu and Sonay Kartal, which is a great example to the younger players we have progressing through the pathway.

Last year we had seven Brits combined inside the WTA & ATP Tour Top 100 in a single week for the first time since 1985 and we now have more players in the top 200 than at any time in the past 40 years.

On the wheelchair side, last September we had four men ranked inside the Top 50 for the first time, Hewett was crowned ITF World Champion and finally won the one major to elude him, at Wimbledon. Earlier in the year the junior Lexus GB World Team Cup team were crowned champions out in Turkey, while both the men's and quad team brought home bronze respectively.

In juniors, Mika Stojsavljevic won the 2024 US Open, having finished runner up in the girls doubles with Mimi Xu at Wimbledon a few months earlier. Hannah Klugman was also a finalist in the girls doubles at the Australian Open this year. An interesting note from last year's US Open is that Britain had three



• Jack Draper  
• BJK Cup

• Katie Boulter

out of the eight semi-finalists across the boys and girls singles events

The grass court season always seems to bring out the best in our players whether it was the British title sweep in Nottingham (for the second year in a row) with Katie and Jacob Fearnley, Jack winning his first title on grass, Emma scoring her first

ever Top 10 victory at Eastbourne and reaching the last 16 at Wimbledon, and finally Henry capping the season off winning the men's doubles at The Championships in one of the most dramatic finals ever, saving three match points on the way to lifting the trophy.

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# CALLING THE SHOTS

## INTRODUCING ELECTRONIC LINE CALLING LIVE AND MATCH ASSISTANTS

Last year the ATP stated that Electronic Line Calling Live (ELC Live) will be in place at all their Tour level events in 2025.

The Lexus Eastbourne Open and the HSBC Championships will see ELC Live introduced for the first time. For consistency, the system will be used for both ATP and WTA events taking place at these venues.

### What is Electronic Line Calling Live?

ELC Live covers all court lines for 'out' calls throughout matches and delivers comprehensive player and ball tracking, leading to an unprecedented level of data for player-performance analysis. Players can still 'challenge' calls if they wish, these challenges will be reviewed through a video referral and assessed by the Chair Umpire.

Foot faults will be called by the Review Official who sits within the ELC Live operating booth

Lets will be called by the Chair Umpire using an automated sensory system.

### Who will be the voice behind the calls?

LTA Tennis Foundation stakeholders have been given the opportunity to lend their voice to the ELC

Audio. Other voices you may hear calling the shots include LTA Advantage competition winners, as well as representatives from title sponsor, HSBC.

### How are Line Umpire roles changing?

2025 has seen the Match Assistant role introduced. Match Assistants are there to support the Chair Umpire by measuring the net, overseeing ball changes, and escorting players for toilet breaks or change of attire breaks.

The LTA Officials taking on the role of Match Assistant are trained Line Umpires and work as on-court officials at other events throughout the year. If the ELC Live system fails, Match Assistants step in as the Line Umpires to call the lines so play can resume.

*"Line Umpires are still vital and valued members of the LTA Official workforce"*

**MATTHEW MORRISSEY**  
LTA OFFICIATING OPERATIONS MANAGER

Line Umpires can still be seen calling the lines at the LTA Pro-Series and Challenger events as well as the Lexus Birmingham Open, Lexus Nottingham Open and Lexus Ilkley Open taking place this summer.

# BUILDING THE PERFECT GRASS COURT CHAMPION

THE DEFINITION OF GREATNESS IS OFTEN SUBJECTIVE, BUT A HANDFUL OF TENNIS LEGENDS STAND OUT AS THE BEST PLAYERS TO SET FOOT ON A GRASS COURT.

All the great champions find a way to win on every surface and when it comes to the grass court season, that challenge can be the most demanding.

The top professional players only play on this surface for a few weeks each year, the icons who shine on the lush turf hold a special place in the hearts of tennis fans and here, we have built the ultimate grass court player using the best qualities of the game's ultimate champions.



## THE SERVE SERENA WILLIAMS AND PETE SAMPRAS

A teenage Boris Becker changed the direction of tennis when he broke through and won The Queen's Club Championships and Wimbledon for the first time in 1985, with his booming serve bringing a new dimension to the sport.

Those who followed in his footsteps built on that blueprint and when the grass court champions who boasted the most effective serves are considered, Pete Sampras and Serena Williams have to be in the conversation.

Sampras dominated at Wimbledon as he won seven titles between 1993 and 2000, while he was also a two-time winner on the Queen's Club grass courts.



STEFFI GRAF  
strikes a forehand

PETE SAMPRAS  
serve

Williams also won seven Wimbledon singles titles and claimed an Olympic gold medal on the Wimbledon grass in 2012, with her power-packed serve at the heart of her aura in a career that included 23 Grand Slam singles titles.

## THE FOREHAND STEFFI GRAF AND ROGER FEDERER

There was unique beauty in the forehands of German great Graf and Swiss maestro Federer.

Seven-time Wimbledon champion Graf struck this shot with an elegance and ferocity that intimidated her rivals, with the sound of the ball crunching onto her racket echoing around the great tennis arenas of the world in a career that saw her win 22 Grand Slam singles titles.

If Graf's forehand resembled a knife slicing through blades of grass, Federer's had the silky elegance of a master craftsman at work.

His grace on a tennis court somehow appeared to be elevated by the beauty of the green grass courts he loved more than any other, with his forehand winners drawing gasps of admiration from the crowd in every match he played.

## THE BACKHAND MARTINA NAVRATILOVA AND ANDY MURRAY

Navratilova had a one-handed backhand that was loaded with pace and always delivered with wondrous accuracy.



One-handed backhands are now a rarity in the women's game, with the footage of Navratilova winning her nine Wimbledon singles titles and a remarkable 11 wins at the LTA tournament at Eastbourne a permanent reminder of the class she exuded when striking a backhand.

Britain's Andy Murray also excelled with this shot, as he claimed two Wimbledon titles on grass and five singles titles at The Queen's Club.



MARTINA  
NAVRATILOVA  
- nine-time  
Wimbledon queen  
ANDY MURRAY  
hits a backhand

Murray's ability to stoop low and find what seemed to be impossible angles were at the heart of his triumphs on grass, while his fantastic lob was also a sumptuous option when the ball was fizzed into his backhand.

## WINNING MINDSET BILLIE JEAN KING AND NOVAK DJOKOVIC

These two players overcame so many barriers to achieve greatness that will stand the test of time.

King's achievements off the court are probably more remarkable than her magnificent accomplishments on it, which included six Wimbledon singles titles and four in the Open Era.

She also changed face of the women's game forever as she was a prominent figure in the formation of the Women's Tennis Association and still continues to fight for equality in the sport with passion that has broken down so many barriers.

Djokovic is another champion who needed to overcome what seemed like an impossible mission, as he seemed destined to be the outsider in the battle between Federer and his great rival Rafael Nadal when he set his sights on Grand Slam glory.

Not only did Djokovic find a way to match his two great rivals, but he will finish his career with more major titles than both and will look to equal Federer's all-time record of eight Wimbledon titles this summer.

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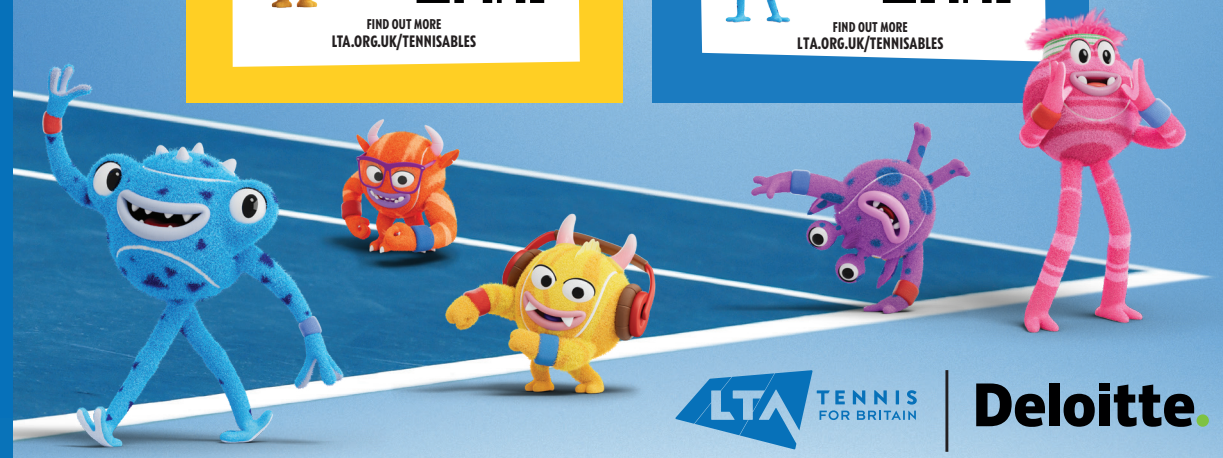
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# LTA YOUTH SCHOOLS CELEBRATES 28,000 TEACHERS TRAINED

**THE LTA'S FREE PROGRAMME FOR TENNIS IN PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS, LTA YOUTH SCHOOLS, HAS REACHED A MAJOR MILESTONE IN ITS GOAL TO BOOST TENNIS PARTICIPATION IN BRITISH SCHOOLS, WITH OVER 28,000 TEACHERS NOW HAVING COMPLETED THE PROGRAMME'S TRAINING COURSE.**

LTA Youth Schools is part of LTA Youth, the LTA's overarching junior programme, created to help many more children enjoy the benefits of playing and staying in tennis. LTA Youth Schools has been designed by teachers specifically for schools to support the curriculum and wider school outcomes, bringing together inclusive physical education (PE) lesson plans, personal development resources, and competition opportunities for schools that take part, all to help more children get and stay active through tennis.

Key to the programme getting more children engaged in tennis is giving teachers the confidence to deliver PE in school. Recent research from the Youth Sport Trust found that only 56% of primary school teachers felt confident teaching PE, and according to Teacher Tapp, almost half of teachers feel they lack sufficient training to teach subjects



outside of their areas of expertise, such as PE.

### **A comprehensive training programme**

The impact of the LTA Youth Schools programme is already evident. With over half of all schools in Britain signed up and more than 28,000 teachers having completed the free training course, the initiative is making a tangible difference.

For teachers, lesson plans for pupils throughout Key

Stages 1 to 5 are detailed and written as progressive schemes of work. For teachers of Key Stage 3 and above, LTA Youth Schools also provides a suite of drills and activities to help teachers and coaches assess tennis as part of the GCSE PE practical assessment, with supporting film clips showing students of different levels performing the drills. All teachers who register with the programme can take part in free in-person or online



CPD, to help boost their confidence delivering high-quality PE lessons.

The LTA's impact survey revealed overwhelmingly positive feedback from teachers who have completed the course, with 99% of teachers believing their teaching has improved or will improve as a result of the training. Additionally, 90% of teachers believe that tennis boosts pupils' confidence, 79% see it enhancing pupil aspirations, and 63% recognise its impact on academic achievement.

British women's wheelchair number one and three-time Paralympic medallist Lucy Shuker praised the programme, highlighting its role in making tennis accessible to children of all ages and abilities:

"The work of the LTA Youth Schools programme to improve teachers' tennis delivery in schools is making a real impact. It's brilliant that kids of all ages, disabled and non-disabled, and from all over

the country are getting the chance to try tennis where they might not have been able to before through their PE lessons. Hopefully, even more teachers can sign up and give even more kids the chance to give tennis a go."

Beyond the training itself, the LTA offers several unique benefits to teachers who complete the course. These include a £250 voucher for their school to spend on tennis equipment or 10 hours of team teaching with an LTA Accredited Coach, thanks to the LTA Tennis Foundation. Primary schools also receive resource packs including activity books and pupil rewards.

The need for professional development in teaching is pressing. In 2024, only 56% of teachers participated in training provided by external organisations, according to a Department for Education report. Initiatives like LTA Youth Schools are crucial in addressing this gap, aligning with the LTA's aim

*"The LTA Youth Schools Programme has been a game changer for us. Three years ago, tennis was non-existent in the school, but since learning about the LTA Youth Schools Programme, the change is night and day.*

*"Our Head of PE and Sport completed the free face-to-face and online training provided by the programme, passing on learning to fellow staff at St Michael's, with the programme also providing lesson plans for teaching tennis effectively, and a £250 voucher for equipment, which was immediately put to use.*

*"Ever since, tennis has gone from strength to strength at St Michael's. Key Stage 1 and 2 pupils are now taught tennis for a term each year, with before and after-school tennis clubs also available three days a week. Thanks to LTA Youth Schools resources, we've also hosted a competition for schools in Haringey, with planning already underway for the next.*

*"It was with tremendous pride that we were awarded Middlesex LTA School of the Year for 2025, with tennis now the top sport at St Michael's. We could not have done any of this without the LTA Youth Schools Programme so from St Michael's, we want to say a huge thank you."*

**ST. MICHAEL'S COFE PRIMARY SCHOOL, HARINGEY**

to inspire a new generation of players while enhancing teachers' skills and confidence in the classroom.



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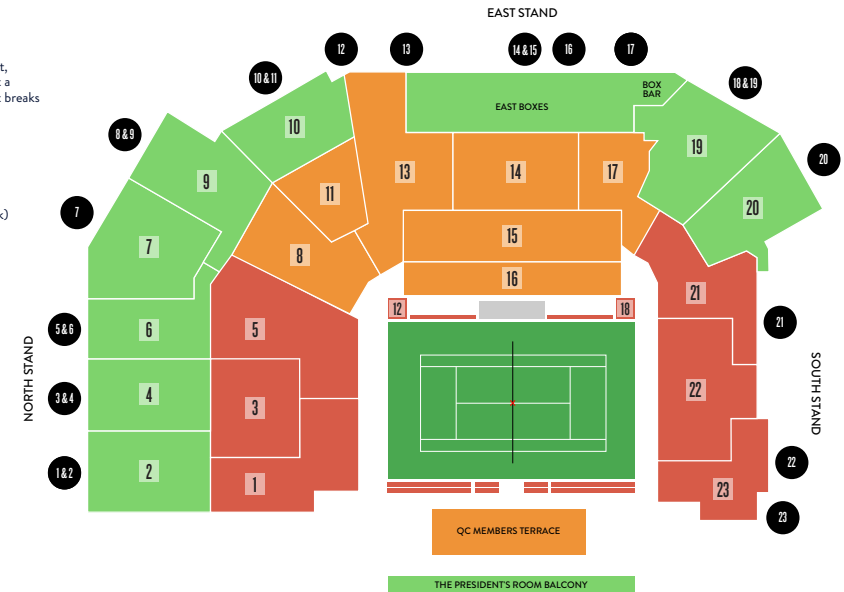
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### ANDY MURRAY ARENA SEATING MAP

- 1** Block Entrance
- Restricted movement, you can only move at a change of ends or set breaks
- Limited movement, you can only move after each game (including after the first game of a set and before a tie break)
- Free movement, no restrictions. You can move at any time during a match



## FAN MOVEMENT

New for 2025 – the ATP and WTA are introducing a new approach to Free Fan Movement across all their tour events around the world. Along with all other events the LTA's Grass Court events need to follow these tour rules – so here is what you need to know:

Free Fan Movement gives you the freedom to enjoy the tennis with greater access in and out of certain areas of the stands while matches are being played.

Depending on where you're sat, you will have either Restricted, Limited or Free movement during matches to enter and leave the stadium.

Please refer to the below seating map which highlights the relevant rules to each specific

seating block. These regulations are subject to change depending on live feedback from players throughout the tournament, therefore please listen to the Stewards and follow their directions.

Every seat will have a coloured sticker on to help you identify which zone you're in. There will also be signs and further information around the grounds on the day to explain what this means and when you can move in and out of the stadium.

In all cases please be respectful to the players and those seated around you.

If you're unsure of what area you are in, or what the rules are, you can also ask any of our event Stewards and Volunteers, who will be on hand to help you.

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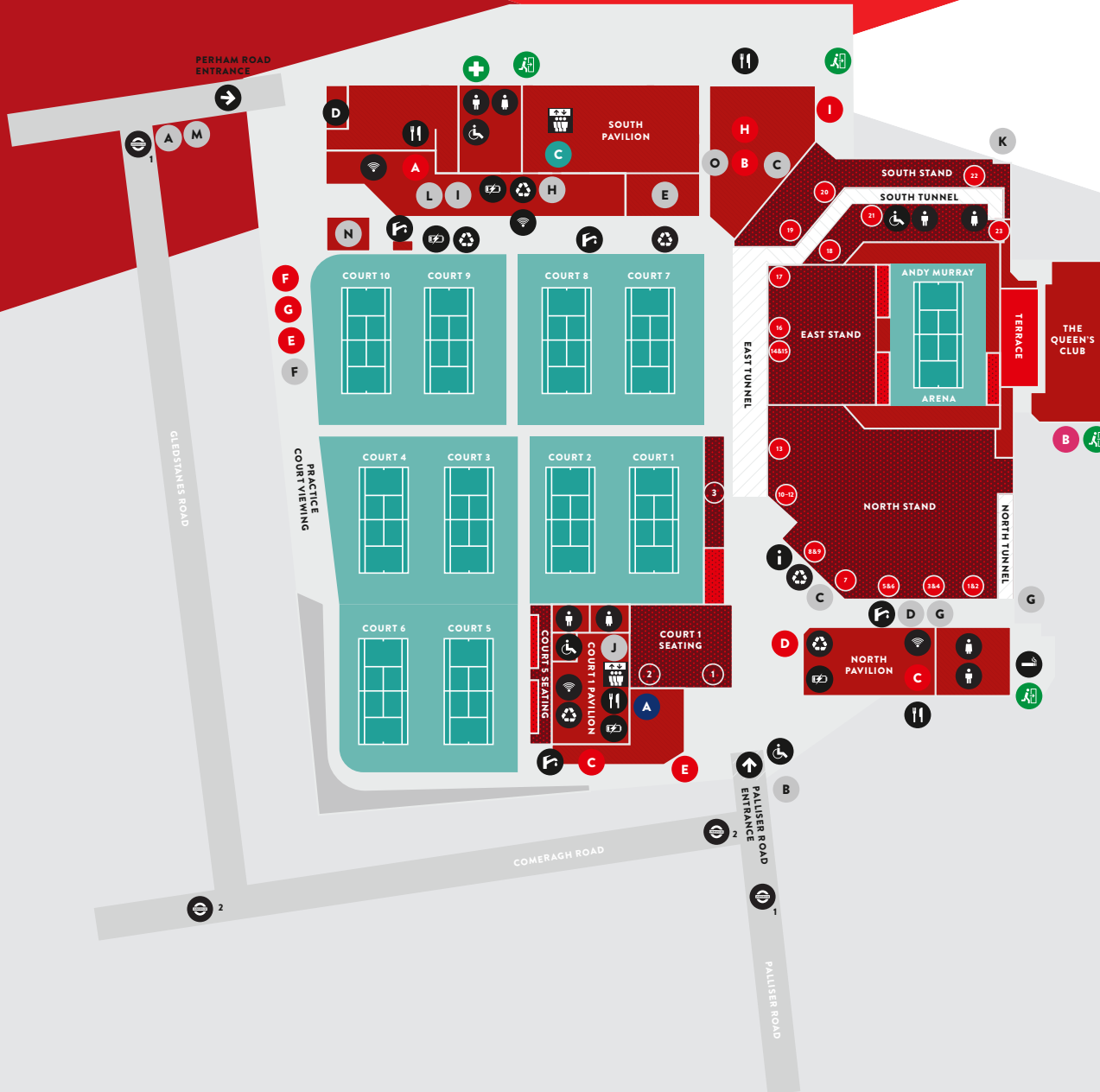
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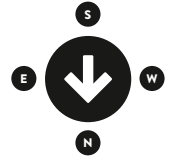
# GENERAL PUBLIC MAP



## FACILITIES

- TERRACE
- SEATING
- SPECTATOR ACCESSIBLE SEATING
- PAVILIONS
- TUNNELS
- NO UNAUTHORISED ACCESS
- + FIRST AID
- COURTS
- i INFORMATION POINT, LOST AND FOUND & WHEELCHAIR STORAGE
- ♀ FEMALE TOILETS
- ♂ MALE TOILETS
- ♿ ACCESSIBLE TOILET
- ♻️ BRITA HYDRATION STATION
- 📶 WIFI
- 🚗 LIFT
- ♻️ RECYCLING STATION
- 🔋 PHONE CHARGING
- 🚭 DESIGNATED SMOKING AREA
- 🍽️ FOOD AND DRINK

- A TICKET SUPPORT
- B QC MEMBERS
- C VIDEO SCREEN
- D CUSHION HIRE
- E SOUTH PAVILION SHOP
- F TICKET RESALE
- G THE QUEEN'S CLUB SHOP
- H SCORES & DRAWS
- I FAN VILLAGE
- J QUIET ROOM
- K MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
- L HSBC LAWN
- M ACCREDITATION OFFICE
- N HSBC PREMIER LOUNGE
- O FAGE YOGHURT STATION



## FOOD & DRINK

- A SOUTH PAVILION FOOD MARKET
- B THE COURTYARD
- C THE DELICATESSEN
- D NYETIMBER GARDEN
- E COFFEE
- F ICE CREAM
- G CRÊPES
- H JOURNEY'S END BAR
- I SCHWEPES BAR

## HOSPITALITY

- A THE VIEW (COURT 1 PAVILION FIRST FLOOR)
- B THE CLUBHOUSE (THE REAL TENNIS MUSEUM & DEDANS AND THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM)
- C HOSPITALITY RECEPTION (GROUND FLOOR)
- D PARTNER SUITES RECEPTION

## TRANSPORT

- 1 TO BARONS COURT UNDERGROUND STATION
- 2 TO WEST KENSINGTON UNDERGROUND STATION
- ♿ EMERGENCY EXIT

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 SPAIN JUN 22 GRASS <b>MALLORCA</b> ATP 250	 GREAT BRITAIN JUN 23 GRASS <b>EASTBOURNE</b> ATP 250	 MEXICO JUL 14 HARD <b>LOS CABOS</b> ATP 250
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