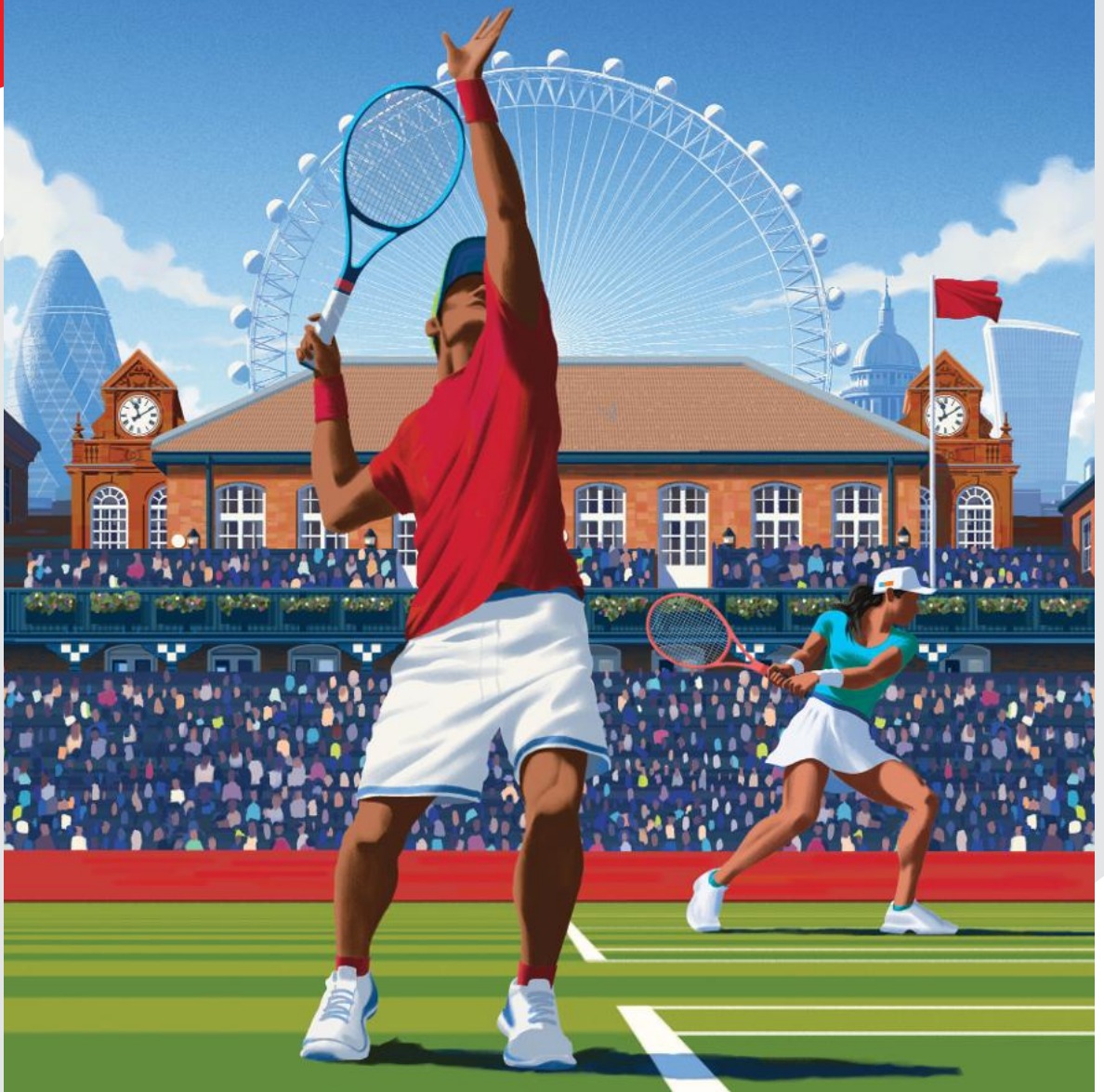




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Social media was not in anyone's thoughts when the tournament began in the 1880s as the London Grass Court Championships – but the attraction of watching world class tennis in picturesque surroundings remains the same now as it did then. This year,

the men's ATP week sold out in record time, and we are always looking for ways to try and improve both the tournament and the spectator experience. As well as different food and drink opportunities around the site, you will find plenty of activities to explore when you are taking a break from watching the tennis.

I would like to thank HSBC and all our commercial partners for their support, and The Queen's Club for hosting the HSBC Championships. Finally, a big thank you to the players, officials, tournament staff, and volunteers all of whom make the event possible.

I hope you enjoy your visit.

SCOTT LLOYD
CHIEF EXECUTIVE | LTA



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The Club's official charity, The Queen's Club Foundation, will once again be represented at the Championship. We are enormously proud of the

work the Foundation undertakes supporting children and adults through community outreach programmes.

Finally, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to our Grounds Manager, Graham Kimpton, and his team, whose dedication ensures our courts are presented to the highest possible standard. I am also extremely grateful to our members for their patience and support during the construction of the stadium and tournament facilities.

I hope you enjoy your time at The Queen's Club and wish you a memorable day of world-class tennis.

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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.



ALEX DE MINAUR

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: AUSTRALIA

A regular in the top 10 of the ATP rankings over the last couple of years, De Minaur spends plenty of time in this country as he is engaged to British Billie Jean King Cup player Katie Boulter.

He has reached the quarter-finals of all four Grand Slam tournaments and also has fond memories of this event after playing in the 2023 final, losing against Carlos Alcaraz.

De Minaur won the LTA's tournament in Eastbourne in 2021 and also secured a second tournament win on grass at the Rosmalen Championships in 2024.



TOMMY PAUL

AGE: 29
COUNTRY: USA

The Queen's Club champion in 2024, Paul will have fond memories of playing on the Andy Murray Arena.

He backed up his win against Lorenzo Musetti in the final of this tournament two years ago by reaching the quarter-finals at Wimbledon for the first time that summer and he achieved his highest ATP ranking the following year as he broke into the top 10.

His form this year has also been strong, as he won the clay court tournament at Houston in March and reached the final in Hamburg last month.



JIRI LEHECKA

AGE: 24
COUNTRY: CZECHIA

Last year's runner-up at the HSCB Championships is back at The Queen's Club hoping to go one better this time.

Lehecka reached a career-high ranking last month, with his run to the final of the ATP 1000 tournament in Miami in March cementing his status as one of the top players in the men's game.

He confirmed he can thrive on grass at this tournament last season, with his run including a win against Britain's Jack Draper before he lost against Carlos Alcaraz in the final.



CAMERON NORRIE

AGE: 30
COUNTRY: GREAT BRITAIN

The British No.1 is back at The Queen's Club looking to reproduce the form that fired him to the 2021 final here, where he lost against Italy's Matteo Berrettini.

Norrie's ranking slipped during a challenging start to the 2025 season, but the former Wimbledon semi-finalist bounced back to form with a run to the last eight at the All England Club last year.

He has continued to impress in 2026, with a strong run to the quarter-finals at the Indian Wells Masters in March.



ALEJANDRO DAVIDOVICH FOKINA

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: SPAIN

A semi-finalist at the Lexus Eastbourne Open last year, this Spaniard has a powerful baseline game that can be effective on a grass court.

This is his fifth appearance at The Queen's Club, with his best run coming in 2022 as he beat Alex de Minaur on the way to the quarter-finals. He has also reached the third round at Wimbledon on two occasions (2023, 2025).

Davidovich Fokina has played in five ATP Tour finals and was a runner-up in the 2022 Monte-Carlo Masters.



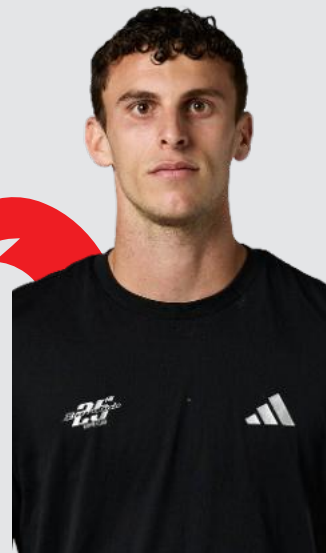
ARTHUR RINDERKNECH

AGE: 30
COUNTRY: FRANCE

Rinderknech has enjoyed the best year of his career, with his run to the final of the Shanghai Masters last October.

He has continued to build momentum after that impressive run in China and is on course to be seeded for Wimbledon at the end of this month.

This powerful Frenchman beat Ben Shelton on his way to the quarter-finals at The Queen's Club last year before losing against Carlos Alcaraz.



FRANCISCO CERUNDOLO

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: ARGENTINA

While Cerundolo is at home on a clay court, he confirmed his skills are transferable to grass when he won the LTA's tournament at Eastbourne in 2023, beating Tommy Paul in the final.

His fourth ATP Tour title earlier this year was a special moment for Cerundolo, as it came in front of his home fans at the Argentina Open.

This will be his fourth appearance at The Queen's Club.



JAKUB MENSIK

AGE: 20
COUNTRY: CZECHIA

One of the rising stars of the men's game enjoyed a breakthrough win when he beat Novak Djokovic in the final of the 2025 Miami Open.

He added a second ATP Tour title to his record earlier this year when he won in Auckland.

After an impressive run to the semi-finals at Roland-Garros earlier this month, Mensik is looking to confirm he can also shine on grass courts, as he returns to The Queen's Club after beating Britain's Cameron Norrie here last year.



RAFAEL JODAR

AGE: 19
COUNTRY: SPAIN

One of the most talked about players in men's tennis ended 2025 at No.168 in the ATP rankings and he then won his first ATP Tour title in Marrakech in February.

Jodar then reached the semi-finals at the Barcelona Open and the quarter-finals at the Madrid Masters, where he was beaten by eventual champion Jannik Sinner.

Now he gets his chance to test his skills on a grass court, having grown up idolising former Queen's Club champion Rafael Nadal.



CORENTIN MOUTET

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: FRANCE

One of the most exciting players on the ATP Tour relishes the chance to entertain the fans with his often unconventional brand of tennis.

Moutet is back at The Queen's Club after an impressive win against the big-serving Taylor Fritz in last year's HSBC Championships.

If he had not enjoyed success on court, Moutet says he would be a musician, as he plays piano and released an EP entitled "Ecorche" in 2020.



BRANDON NAKASHIMA

AGE: 25
COUNTRY: USA

Nakashima was a quarter-finalist at The Queen's Club last year before losing against Britain's Jack Draper.

He won the ATP Next Gen finals in 2022, highlighting his potential as one of the rising stars of the men's game and backed that up by lifting his first ATP Tour title in San Diego in 2022.

His tennis idol when he was growing up was Roger Federer, although he says he plays more like 24-time Grand Slam champion Novak Djokovic.



UGO HUMBERT

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: FRANCE

Humbert has won seven ATP Tour titles and one of those came on grass, as he lifted the title in Halle with a win against Andrey Rublev in the final.

A semi-finalist at the Rotterdam Open earlier this year, Humbert is returning to The Queen's Club for a third appearance.

He has reached the last-16 at Wimbledon in 2019 and 2024 and was also a semi-finalist at the Lexus Eastbourne Open last year.



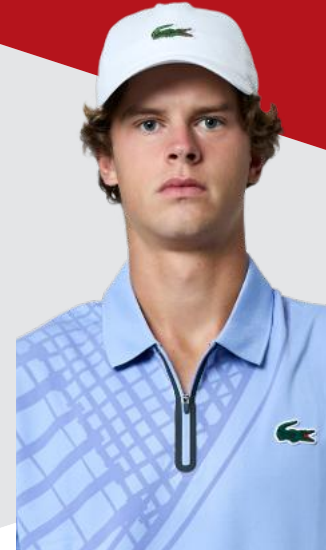
ALEJANDRO TABILO

AGE: 29
COUNTRY: CHILE

Tabilo has won three ATP Tour titles and one of those came on grass, as he lifted the trophy in Mallorca in 2024.

He broke into the top 20 of the ATP rankings in 2024 and has had some big wins this year, reaching the final at the ATP 500 event in Rio in February and then winning the Challenger title at Aix-en-Provence in April.

Tabilo holds a 2-1 winning record against Novak Djokovic after beating the Serbian at the Italian Open in 2024 and the Monte-Carlo Masters last year.



ALEXANDER BLOCKX

AGE: 21
COUNTRY: BELGIUM

Blockx has been one of the fastest rising players in the ATP rankings this year after starting 2026 outside of the top 100.

An impressive run to the semi-finals of the Madrid Open fired him up the rankings, with wins against Felix Auger-Aliassime and Casper Ruud part of that run in the Spanish capital.

His father, Oleg, was a track athlete, while his mother, Natalia, was a professional swimmer.

He lists Jannik Sinner as his favourite player and Roger Federer was his idol growing up.



DENIS SHAPOVALOV

AGE: 27
COUNTRY: CANADA

A dynamic performer who made his breakthrough at the top of the men's game when he pieced together a run to the Paris Masters final in 2019, where he lost against Novak Djokovic.

Shapovalov highlighted his grass court prowess as he reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon in 2021, with that run including a win against Britain's Sir Andy Murray.

Born in Israel after his mother moved there from Russia, he then moved to Toronto when he was less than a year old.



JAUME MUNAR

AGE: 29
COUNTRY: SPAIN

Munar made his debut in the HSBC Championships last year, where he lost against compatriot Carlos Alcaraz in the second round.

He beat Alcaraz as he reached his first ATP Tour final in Mallorca in 2021 and he has also shown some good form on grass, reaching the third round at Wimbledon last year.

A fan of Spanish soccer giants Barcelona, his hobbies include listening to music and watching movies and his favourite surface is clay.



ADRIAN MANNARINO

AGE: 37
COUNTRY: FRANCE

A veteran of the tennis tour who continues to serve up a challenge to anyone he faces at the back end of his career.

He is a three-time quarter-finalist at The Queen's Club, with his most recent appearance in the last eight coming in 2023, where he lost against Alex de Minaur.

Mannarino has reached the fourth round at Wimbledon three times and he has also appeared in the last-16 at the Australian Open and US Open.



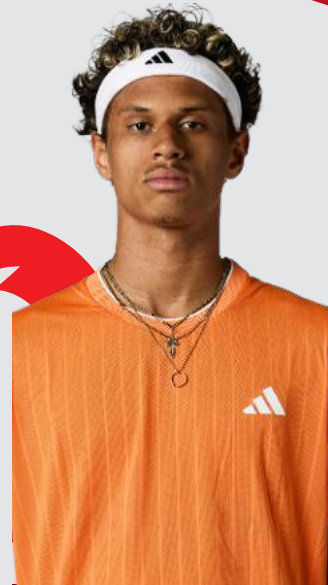
MARIN CILIC

AGE: 37
COUNTRY: CROATIA

A two-time champion at The Queen's Club, the second of those titles were collected as he beat Novak Djokovic in the 2018 final.

Cilic is also a former finalist at Wimbledon, losing against Roger Federer in 2018, but he does have a Grand Slam title on his record after winning the US Open in 2014.

He has won 21 titles on the ATP Tour and confirmed he is still a threat on grass courts by beating Britain's Jack Draper at Wimbledon last year.



GABRIEL DIALLO

AGE: 24
COUNTRY: CANADA

Diallo enjoyed the best moment of his career on grass, as he won his first ATP Tour title at the Rosmalen Championships last year with a win against Zizou Bergs in the final.

He was a quarter-finalist at the ATP 1000 Madrid Open last year and he also has a Davis Cup win on his record after playing a role in Canada's win in 2022.

His path into tennis was aided by playing for the University of Kentucky in the American college system.



BOTIK VAN DE ZANDSCHULP

AGE: 30
COUNTRY: NETHERLANDS

This Dutchman pulled off one of the biggest upsets at a Grand Slam in recent years when he beat Carlos Alcaraz in the second round of the 2024 US Open.

He backed that up with a win against Novak Djokovic at Indian Wells last year and his powerful serve will make him a threat during the grass court season.

His best run in a Grand Slam tournament came with a quarter-final appearance at the 2021 US Open. He then went on to reach the last-16 at Wimbledon in 2022.



YANNICK HANFMANN

AGE: 34
COUNTRY: GERMANY

A big server who secured the biggest grass court win of his career against Stefanos Tsitsipas, when he was ranked at No.5 in the world, at the Mallorca Championships in 2023.

He is also a big threat in doubles, reaching the semi-finals of the 2024 Australian Open with partner Dominik Koepfer.

With a hearing impairment in both ears, Hanfmann is enjoying a fine career in tennis, reaching the final of the ATP 250 event in Santiago, Chile earlier this year.



HAMAD MEDJEDOVIC

AGE: 22
COUNTRY: SERBIA

Novak Djokovic's remarkable success has inspired a new generation of Serbian players to reach for the top and Medjedovic is one of their brightest stars.

Djokovic took this young player under his wing and practised with him regularly in his formative days, while also sending him messages celebrating his best moments on court.

He won the ATP Next Gen Finals in 2023 and has wins against Daniil Medvedev and Alex de Minaur on his record.

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The Park Tennis Project, a nationwide investment by the UK Government and LTA Tennis Foundation, delivered by the LTA, saw Britain's biggest ever transformation of park tennis facilities.

During the summer of 2025, Sir Andy Murray led the celebrations to mark the completion of the project.

- Over **£45 million invested** by UK Government, LTA Tennis Foundation and local partners
- **More than 3,000 park** courts transformed across Britain
- **500,000 more people playing** in parks annually

FACILITY LOAN SCHEME

The Facility Loan Scheme helps venues grow tennis and padel participation while supporting long-term sustainability for communities.

Since 2019 the Facility Loan Scheme has supported:

- **126** projects
- **48** covered tennis and padel courts
- **228** new floodlit tennis and padel courts

COVERED COURTS

Many parts of Britain lack access to covered tennis and padel courts, so the LTA has developed a new approach to **Community Covered Tennis, Padel and Multi-Sport Hubs**, using permanent canopy structures that offer **light, shelter and year-round play**.

A first wave of pilot projects will begin in 2026/27, backed by £3 million from the Department for Culture, Media and Sport, whilst the LTA continues discussions with the Government with a view to funding a nationwide rollout.

The LTA and LTA Tennis Foundation are committed to strengthening tennis and padel facilities across Britain. We are investing to improve venues, support long-term sustainability, and create more welcoming, enjoyable and inspiring places for people to play.



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DE MINAUR DREAMING BIG

AUSTRALIA'S ALEX DE MINAUR ALWAYS RELISHES THIS TIME OF THE TENNIS SEASON, AS HIS BRAND OF TENNIS CAN BE HUGEY EFFECTIVE ON A GRASS COURT.

His electric speed, high intensity and precise groundstrokes make him a force to be reckoned with when on the green turf and he has enjoyed some of the best results of his career on this surface after winning the LTA's tournament in Eastbourne in 2021 and then losing out against Carlos Alcaraz in the final at The Queen's Club two years later.

With his marriage to British tennis star Katie Boulter on the horizon, De Minaur is in a good place on and off the court and he is relishing the chance to play at the HSBC Championships once again.

"One of the things I enjoy the most about being at Queen's is the place itself," he said in an exclusive interview. "It's one of the coolest clubs on tour, it feels special. The grass is as green as ever.

"It's the start of the grass court season, which is a season I've always very much enjoyed. I love being in London and staying at home.

"It's a great swing going from Queen's into Wimbledon, you're able to stay at home for a long stint and play on the best surface – what's not to love about that!"

The Queen's Club is a special place for many players on tour, not only because of the club itself but also the rich history of the

tournament, which has been voted ATP 500 Tournament of the Year six times in the past decade.

For all the current Australian stars, there is one former player who has left an inspiring mark on this prestigious event.

Former world No.1 Lleyton Hewitt is a four-time champion at The Queen's Club, lifting the title in 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2006 – beating Britain's Tim Henman in two finals.

Hewitt has long been a mentor for De Minaur, as he helped him in his junior career and is still on his side as his Davis Cup captain for Australia.

The 27-year-old grew up watching his idol dominate at this tournament through the early 2000s, which serves as an inspiration each time he steps foot at the club.

"Every time I go there (The Queen's Club), being able to see Lleyton's name on the board four times is very impressive," added De Minaur, who, after winning in Rotterdam earlier this year, now has 11 ATP titles.

"I would love nothing more than to get my name up there, at least once. That would be cool. That's definitely the goal."

De Minaur

has plenty of reasons for optimism heading into his favourite period of the busy tennis calendar.

The Aussie made a positive start to the season with a quarter-final run at his home Grand Slam in Melbourne, before going on to seal the ATP 500 Rotterdam title in his third final at the tournament.

This is coming off the back of a 2025 campaign that saw him win the ATP 500 Washington title, reach two Grand Slam quarter-finals and qualify for the ATP Finals for the first time in his career.

Now he wants to join his mentor Hewitt by adding more grass court tournament wins to his record.





BELONGING IN TENNIS

THE LTA IS HERE TO TRANSFORM COMMUNITIES THROUGH TENNIS AND PADEL – MAKING BOTH SPORTS WELCOMING, ENJOYABLE AND INSPIRING TO EVERYONE.

In 2025 the LTA launched their updated *Belonging in Tennis* plan to continue the drive for the sport to be as inclusive as possible, sitting alongside existing plans and initiatives to drive participation and engagement with women, underserved communities and disabled people.

Through the She Rallies ambition the LTA continue to champion women and girls - driving change for equal prize money, breaking down barriers for young girls to try the sport for the first time, training more

women to take up roles in the workforce and elevating the visibility of women's tennis.

During last year's HSBC Championships, the LTA held an event, celebrating the historic return of professional women's tennis to The Queen's Club in over 50 years. The event brought together some of the most influential leaders from across sport, Jo Downing, LTA Programme Strategy Manager, said: "It was inspiring to see so many people working together to achieve genuine

gender equality in sports. I'm confident that together, we can go even further in turning that vision into reality and driving meaningful, lasting change."

The LTA's sector-leading LTA SERVES programme which helps people who might not previously have had the opportunity to experience tennis, continues to help significant numbers of young people to pick up a racquet, with over 35,000 young people taking part regularly last year.

Nearly 100 children from

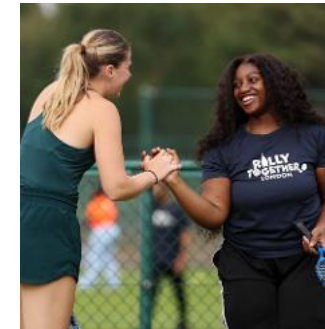


communities across London came together for a high-energy tennis festival last August to mark the official launch of Rally Together London, a groundbreaking three-year collaboration between the LTA and Mayor Sadiq Khan aiming to open tennis up to more young Londoners and break down barriers in the sport.

At the event, rising tennis star Ella McDonald said: "I love that tennis is accessible and welcoming to everyone – regardless of age, gender, background or ability. Whether you're picking up a racquet for the first time or playing competitively, there's a place for you in this sport."

LTA Open Court is a national programme that actively promotes and delivers opportunities for disabled people and those with long term health conditions to get involved in tennis helped nearly 25,000 participants to play regularly last year.

Lewis Mitchell, Community Connector for Inclusive Sport, said: "Our Open Court programme has been a huge success and we have managed to build a very inclusive



community where we can provide activities for people that might miss out otherwise."

Thanks to the Park Tennis Project, dilapidated courts across Britain have been brought back to life and into long term sustainable use for local communities, with over half of these in areas of highest social deprivation.



At an event marking the end of the project, Sir Andy Murray said: "Tennis has given me so much and it all started on a local court, just hitting balls with family and friends. It's great that so many more people around the country are now getting to play tennis in local parks, thanks to the LTA's Park Tennis Project."

The LTA continue to work in partnership with Pride in Tennis and other organisations and this year will be developing a plan to help engage with LGBTQ+ communities further. Alongside this, the LTA will again be holding the popular Friday Pride Days across the LTA's Grass Court Season.

Speaking about last year's Pride Days, James Swanson, Chair of the Pride in Tennis Network, said, "Friday Pride Days have helped to foster safe, celebratory spaces for LGBTQ+ tennis communities at the LTA's major events, as well as promoting the vital work of LGBTQ+ allies at venues across the country, since they began in 2022."

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CAM'S REVIVAL

AS CAMERON NORRIE'S RANKING SLIPPED DURING A CHALLENGING 2025, THE FORMER QUEEN'S CLUB FINALIST FACED UP TO ONE OF THE BIGGEST CHALLENGES OF HIS CAREER.

With his 30th birthday approaching, Norrie was in danger of dropping out of the top 100 in the ATP rankings before the green grass of Wimbledon sparked a revival.

First round exits at the HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club and the Lexus Eastbourne Open did not give a hint of what was to come, with Norrie's run to

the quarter-finals at Wimbledon only halted by Carlos Alcaraz.

With his confidence boosted, he embarked on a rise back up the rankings that allowed him to reclaim the British No.1 ranking earlier this year.

Norrie ended 2025 with a memorable win against Alcaraz at the Paris Masters and reflected on the last year with pride.

"We made some changes to my team and I was able to build a lot of momentum throughout the summer," said Norrie.

"To finish the year with a win against a world No. 1 like Alcaraz in the Masters 1000, that was massive.

"It was probably the first year of my career when I went down in the rankings and I had to fight my way back up. So it was definitely a lot of learning.

"It's nice to know that I have the ability to do that. It's not always going to be smooth sailing and always increasing my ranking and level. But I feel like I'm on the way back up, and with so many good players, I am going to have to play my best to keep pushing up."

Norrie was a quarter-finalist at the Indian Wells Masters in March and he went on to enjoy some encouraging wins on the clay courts, with the prospect of a return to grass courts fuelling his hopes for more success.

"The movement's obviously a little bit different than the rest of the surfaces on grass," he adds. "You have to take a few smaller steps after, and then you see some guys sliding a little bit into the drop shots.

"You've got to make sure that you stay low and really use the legs. I've had some success on grass, so I always like playing on the surface and in front of the British fans."

Norrie's run to the final at The Queen's Club in 2021 was backed up by a first appearance in the semi-finals at Wimbledon a year later, with those results confirming he can produce his best tennis at this stage of the tennis season.

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JAMIE MURRAY

AS A YOUNG JAMIE MURRAY COLLECTED TENNIS BALLS FROM THE BACK OF THE COURTS AT DUNBLANE TENNIS CLUB WHILE HIS MOTHER CONDUCTED COACHING SESSIONS IN THE EARLY 1990S, IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENVISAGE THE STORY HE WOULD GO ON TO WRITE IN THE SPORT.

With Jamie's remarkable story on the court now reaching a conclusion, we look back at the highlights of a fine career for the Tournament Director of this week's HSBC Championships.

RISE UP THE RANKINGS

Jamie's first ATP Tour title came in 2007 with American partner Eric Butorac in a tournament in San Jose, California, where brother Andy won the singles event.

Another success quickly followed alongside Butorac

in Memphis and those wins secured Jamie a leap into the top 50 of the ATP Rankings, as his doubles career began to gather impressive momentum.

He won his first grass court title with Butorac at the LTA tournament in Nottingham in June 2007 and a few weeks later, Jamie added his name to the list of Wimbledon champions as he lifted the Mixed Doubles title with his partner Jelena Jankovic from Serbia.

Jamie also received his first call-up to the Great Britain Davis Cup team for a tie

against the Netherlands 2007 and he played alongside Greg Rusedski in what proved to be a final career appearance for the former British No.1.

DAVIS CUP GLORY

Great Britain's 2015 Davis Cup journey is a story that enhanced all British tennis fans, with Jamie playing a central role in the success masterminded by captain Leon Smith.

He played in every tie on route to victory, with his win alongside brother Andy against the French pairing of Nicolas Mahut and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, before they won a memorable match against the Australian duo Sam Groth and Lleyton Hewitt in an epic semi-finals rubber.

Jamie and Andy then teamed up for a crucial doubles win against Belgian duo Steve Darcis and David Goffin in the final, with the Murray name forever linked to the iconic 2015 triumph that was sealed when Andy beat Goffin to clinch the tie in Ghent.

MURRAY DOMINATION IN 2016

Jamie broke into the top 10 of the ATP Doubles rankings for the first time in late 2015, which was a prelude to a sparkling run of success alongside his new partner, Brazilian Bruno Soares.

The duo won their first title in January 2016 in Sydney and then clinched the Australian Open title in

Melbourne, beating Daniel Nestor and Radek Stepanek in the final to give the Scot his first men's double title at a Grand Slam.

It kick-started a remarkable year for the duo, with Jamie rising to world No.1 in the rankings in April 2016 before the duo added the US Open title to their collection, beating the Spanish duo of Pablo Carreno Busta and Guillermo Garcia in the final in New York.

The duo finished the year as the world No.1 doubles pairing, with the best year of Jamie's story so far coinciding with a career-defining year for brother Andy, as he won a second Wimbledon title and finished 2016 as world No.1 in singles.

QUEEN'S CLUB WINNER

Jamie added The Queen's Club Doubles title to his record in 2017 alongside Soares, as they beat the French pairing of Julien Benneteau and Edouard Roger-Vasselin in the final.

The year was also notable for more Mixed Doubles success, as he won a second Wimbledon title alongside Switzerland's Martina Hingis, beating Britain's Heather Watson and Finland's Henri Kontinen in the final on the Centre Court at the All England Club.



Murray and Hingis then teamed up for more Grand Slam glory a few weeks later as they lifted the US Open title in New York.

Jamie would go on to win two more US Open Mixed Doubles titles with America's Bethanie Mattek-Sands in 2018 and 2019, taking his total of Grand Slam doubles wins to seven.

A NEW LIFE IN TENNIS

Jamie started the transition towards life after playing when

he took on the role of Tournament Director for the 'Battle of the Brits' event at the LTA's National Tennis Centre during the Covid pandemic in 2020.

That paved the way for Jamie to move into the role of Tournament Director for the LTA's ATP 500 tournament at the Queen's Club in the summer of 2024.

A true great of British sport, he was awarded an OBE for services to sport and charity in 2016 and ended his Davis Cup career with an impressive record of 14 wins from 20 doubles matches.



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CELEBRATING 50-YEARS OF WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

FROM A RADICAL IDEA TO A GLOBAL SPORT

Wheelchair tennis was created in 1976, by American Brad Parks, as he rehabilitated following a lifechanging skiing accident. Alongside Jeff Minnenbraker, he adapted the sport, showing that with the allowance of two bounces, tennis could be both accessible and fiercely competitive.

What began on public courts in California quickly gathered momentum. The first wheelchair tennis tournament was held in May 1977 in Los Angeles and by the mid-1980s, international tournaments were being staged, the World Team Cup had been launched, and the International Tennis Federation (ITF) had formally recognised wheelchair tennis. Today, wheelchair tennis is fully embedded across the four Grand Slams and the Paralympic Games, with men's, women's and quad events – the sports class designed for players with a



permanent impairment in at least one lower and one upper extremity (e.g. hands or arms) and may include level of trunk function – now contested on the world's biggest stages.

BRITISH SUCCESS ON THE WORLD STAGE

British wheelchair tennis players have played a central role in shaping the sport's competitive and cultural history. In the men's wheelchair game, Jayant Mistry was one of Britain's leading figures during the 1990s and early 2000s, competing at four Paralympic Games and achieving landmark success on the Grand Slam stage. Alongside him, Peter Norfolk as one of the sport's most dominant forces of the late 1990s and early 2000s, helped to raise the profile of quad wheelchair tennis through sustained success at Grand Slams and Paralympic Games, becoming flagbearer at the London 2012 Paralympics.

In recent years, wheelchair tennis has been carried forward by a new generation, most notably Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid, who together and individually, have delivered Grand Slam

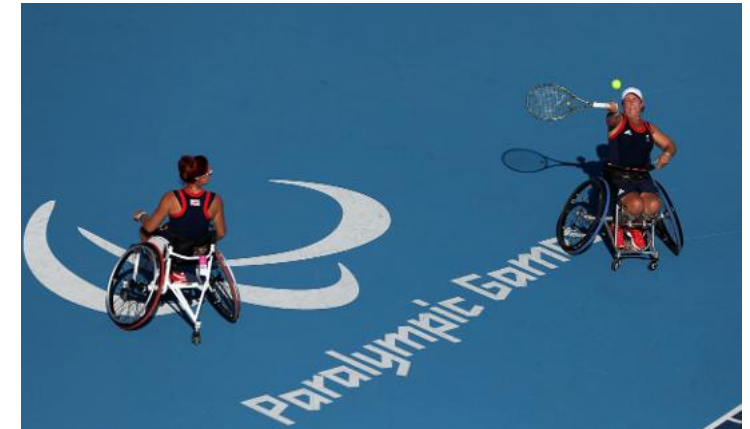
California, Brad Parks, at the sport's 1986 US Open, the forerunner to inclusion in the Grand Slam in 2005. (Photo by Todd Friedman/Popperfoto via Getty Images)

Jayant Mistry celebrates winning the first wheelchair doubles title at The Championships in 2005 – the first British man to triumph at Wimbledon since 1936. (Photo by Phil Cole/Getty Images)



titles, Paralympic medals and world number one rankings, cementing Britain's position as a leading force in wheelchair tennis. In quad wheelchair tennis, Andy Lapthorne has won 17 Grand Slam titles in singles and doubles alongside four paralympic medals.

British female players have remained a consistent presence on the international stage. Lucy Shuker's career stands out as one of the most enduring in the sport's history, spanning five Paralympic Games, becoming flagbearer at the Paris 2024 Paralympics. Jordanne Whiley played a key role alongside Lucy Shuker, securing two bronze



and a silver Paralympic medal in women's doubles. A history maker in her own right, Jordanne was the first British woman to win a singles Paralympic medal and the first Brit player of any tennis format to complete the calendar Grand Slam in doubles.

Great Britain's Peter Norfolk OBE celebrates winning the first of his two successive Paralympic quad singles gold medals in Athens in 2004. (Photo by Phil Cole/Getty Images)

Record-breaking partnership Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid celebrate becoming the first men's wheelchair doubles pairing to complete the career Golden Slam at Paris 2024. (Photo by Daniel Kopatsch/Getty Images)



Doubles bronze medallists Lucy Shuker and Jordanne Whiley made history at London 2012, becoming the first British female tennis players to win a Paralympic medal. (Photo by Julian Finney/Getty Images)

CELEBRATING FIVE DECADES OF WHEELCHAIR TENNIS

To mark the 50 year milestone, the LTA is spotlighting wheelchair tennis across its grasscourt season:

Get In and Go wheelchair tennis taster sessions, powered by Lexus, will allow event spectators to try wheelchair tennis using specialist sports wheelchairs, provided by Alfie Hewett.

Induction of British individuals and organisations to the ITF's **Wheelchair Tennis Hall of Champions** will recognise those who have shaped the sport on and off court.

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THE GREAT HEALTH ADVANTAGE:

WHY TENNIS IS IN A LEAGUE OF ITS OWN

As you take your seat today, it is easy to view tennis as a spectator sport. However, beyond the powerful serves and impressive drop shots you see before you, lies a profound truth: tennis is perhaps the most significant investment you can make in your own health.

In fact, tennis is often cited as the healthiest sport in the world, with scientific evidence supporting this claim. It offers a unique combination of physical conditioning and mental health benefits that few other activities can match. Some of the most startling evidence comes from the Copenhagen City Heart Study, which suggests that whilst various sports increase life expectancy, tennis players live an average of 9.7 years longer than sedentary individuals— topping other sports by quite a margin, including cycling (3.7 years) and swimming (3.4 years)*.

The physical benefits of the game are rooted in its interval-based nature. Tennis requires short bursts of energy followed by brief periods of recovery which is widely regarded as the most effective way to improve cardiovascular health. But beyond your heart health it is also a full body workout that improves balance, coordination, and bone density.

The mental health benefits are equally compelling. It requires tactical thinking,

split-second decision-making, and constant problem-solving that keeps the brain sharp. Beyond the game, tennis builds meaningful connections, particularly for people who feel lonely or isolated. Whether playing doubles with friends or family, or joining a local club to meet new people, the smiles on the court say it all.

Perhaps tennis' main advantage is its adaptability, a lifelong sport that evolves with you, from the LTA's colour coded youth system, to walking tennis for those seeking a slower pace. It is also widely regarded as one of the most inclusive sports. The LTA is committed to ensuring the game remains accessible to all, staging a year round disability tennis competitions calendar to give disabled

Government guidelines recommend that adults aim for at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes of vigorous activity each week and muscle strengthening activities at least twice a week.



people, and those with long term health conditions, a chance to compete.

The LTA's Chief Medical Officer, Dr Guy Evans agrees: "Tennis is an "all in one" sport that uniquely combines all three core areas of the government's physical activity guidelines in a single engaging activity. It provides a rigorous cardiovascular workout while doubling as a full-body strength session that also improves balance and coordination. Beyond the physical, it is a powerful tool for stress management and mood improvement." So, as you watch the pros play today, let their game inspire you to pick up a racket. Your future body and mind will thank you for it.

*Copenhagen study published in 2018 tracked over 8,500 people for 25 years





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24,000+

participants playing disability tennis at a record number of venues delivering LTA Open Court

4M+

children playing tennis, a record high



1.4M

children playing in schools via FAGE LTA Youth and FAGE LTA Youth Schools programmes

2.2M

people playing tennis in parks following the Parks investment project

13

British men in ATP top 200 over the course of the year

5



British men in the ATP doubles Top 10 rankings at year end – first time in 32 years for any nation

3

Billie Jean King Cup Finals in the past four years for GB



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LEVELLING THE COURT

LTA TENNIS FOUNDATION – THE LTA'S OFFICIAL CHARITY – HAS LAUNCHED LEVELLING THE COURT, A NEW INITIATIVE TO HELP TALENTED YOUNG PLAYERS FROM LOW-INCOME BACKGROUNDS ACCESS THE OPPORTUNITIES THEY NEED TO PROGRESS IN TENNIS.

The programme is all about opening doors. It will fund projects that identify and support emerging talent in underserved communities, while also offering grants to young players already on the LTA pathway who need help with the costs of training, travel and competition.

Delivered by the LTA's Performance Team and backed by an initial £100,000 investment, Levelling the Court aims to make a real, lasting difference. The first round of grants – worth up to £2,500 – will open in July for players aged 10–14 who meet the eligibility criteria, including those connected to Regional Player Development Centres or the Wheelchair 14U pathway.

Alongside individual support,

the programme will build on a pilot in Manchester – the Manchester Aces Development Squad, delivered with Manchester City Council. This work is already helping uncover talent in community spaces like parks, where ability often goes unseen. The ambition is to learn from this pilot and expand it across Great Britain, creating new pathways for players wherever they start.

LTA Performance Director Michael Bourne said: "This initiative was never about finding the next British No.1. It's about creating more equal access to our sport and removing the financial barriers that hold talented players back. LTA Tennis Foundation's mission is to improve lives through tennis, and this fund brings that to life in a really tangible way."

Tim Lawler MBE, Chair of Trustees for LTA Tennis Foundation, added: "For too many young people, access to our sport is still shaped by socio-economic barriers. This funding stream is about changing that. By targeting support where it's needed most, we're removing barriers and opening up opportunities, ensuring that a young person's future in tennis is defined by their passion and potential, not their financial circumstances."

This work builds on the LTA Tennis Foundation's broader mission to improve lives through tennis. In 2025 alone, its investment in grassroots and community tennis and padel through its Grant Making Framework generated over £21m in social value, positively impacting more than 34,000 people.

IMPROVING LIVES THROUGH TENNIS



LTA Tennis Foundation is a grant and loan giving charity, with a mission to improve lives through tennis. The funding we provide is primarily for the grassroots of the game, and, as the LTA's charity, we are committed to working in all parts of Great Britain with a particular focus on diverse and underserved communities.

Our ambition is for every child, young person, and adult to access the unique and life-changing benefits that tennis offers. To achieve this, we partner with experts in their areas of work and delivery who are embedded within communities, ensuring maximum impact.

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OPENING UP TENNIS ACROSS LONDON

Every summer, London becomes the centre of the tennis world. From packed stands at the HSBC Championships to park courts buzzing with activity, the sport has a unique way of bringing people together. But beyond the famous matches and headline moments, a quieter and equally important story is unfolding across the capital - one focused on opening up tennis to more people, in more places, than ever before.

That's the aim of Rally Together London, a programme bringing tennis into neighbourhoods right across the city. Delivered in partnership between the LTA and the Mayor of London, the project is designed to make tennis easier to access, easier to try and more welcoming for young Londoners - particularly those who might never have considered the sport before.

The programme launched with a lively festival at the National Tennis Centre in

Roehampton in August last year. Children aged eight to 13 from community groups across London enjoyed a full day of tennis, games and meeting new people. For many, it was their first time stepping onto a tennis court, and the focus was firmly on fun, confidence and having a go.

That spirit runs through everything Rally Together London does. Backed by a £500,000 investment, the programme aims to create at least 5,500

opportunities for young people to get involved in tennis over the next two years. Sessions take place in familiar spaces - local parks and community venues - helping remove the idea that tennis is only for certain people or places. Many of the sessions are targeted in parks and venues with the highest levels of deprivation.

At the heart of the project are tennis activators: people from local communities who are trained to lead welcoming, low pressure



sessions. They don't need to be elite players or full-time coaches. Instead, they bring enthusiasm, relatability, and a shared understanding of the communities they serve.

Earlier this year, the first group of activators came together at the National Tennis Centre for a day of learning and on-court activity. Twenty two activators from eight community organisations across London took part, sharing ideas and building skills. Elite player Felix Gill joined them on court, reinforcing the message that tennis at every level should feel open, friendly and inclusive.

Over the lifetime of Rally Together London, 250 people from underrepresented backgrounds will be trained to join the tennis workforce, with at least 50 per cent being women. This focus on women and girls is central to the programme, from who delivers sessions to who feels encouraged to take part. 200 will become tennis activators, deployed



across communities in the capital, bringing tennis to streets, estates and parks where opportunities have previously been limited.

50 young Londoners will have the chance to become Coach Trainees, gaining LTA qualifications and access to paid roles through park operators, with clear pathways into long term careers in sport.

For many girls, seeing women leading sessions, coaching and shaping programmes can make all the difference. It helps challenge longheld assumptions about who

tennis is for and creates spaces where confidence can grow naturally.

Mayor of London, Sir Sadiq Khan, said: "I am delighted to see this partnership with the LTA come to life as we introduce tennis to young Londoners who may otherwise never have got the chance.

"We have to create new opportunities for young people and particularly young women across the capital - not only to play the game but also training as coaches and getting good jobs in the industry."

John Golding, Head of Delivery, London & South East, said, "Rally Together London is about more than participation numbers - it's about changing experiences. By training women from local communities and placing them at the heart of delivery, we're helping girls and young women across London see tennis as a space where they belong - whether that's playing, leading sessions or building a career."

As you enjoy world class tennis at the HSBC Championships, initiatives like Rally Together London offer a reminder that the future of the sport is being shaped across the city every day - on public courts, in youth centres and in local parks.

By celebrating tennis as something fun, social and accessible, London is helping to ensure the game continues to grow in step with the city itself: diverse, energetic and full of opportunity.

1 Rally Together London Coach Trainees at a pop-up tennis event in Trafalgar Square, June 2026

2 Elite player, Alastair Gray, gets involved on court at the festival at the National Tennis Centre, August 2025

3 The launch of Rally Together London at the National Tennis Centre, August 2025



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These increases take the prize money at the HSBC Championships to the second highest for a WTA 500 event anywhere in the world this year, whilst the Lexus Eastbourne Open will once again have the highest prize money for a WTA 250 event anywhere in the world.

The boosts in prize money are part of the LTA's ongoing commitment to equalising the men's and women's prize money at these events no later than 2029.

There are currently material differences between the prize money levels on the women's WTA and men's ATP tours. Whilst the

minimum prize money levels are set by the tours themselves, the LTA, with the full support of the WTA, has chosen to significantly uplift the WTA prize money at Queen's and Eastbourne and will continue to do so, to close the gap between WTA and ATP prize money.

All the LTA's grass court tournaments feature women's and men's draws, with the LTA committed to continuing to promote women's professional tennis to the widest audience possible, as well as driving participation.

BREAKING NEW GROUND

AUDIENCE FIGURES FROM THE FIRST-EVER TWO-WEEK HSBC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE QUEEN'S CLUB LAST SUMMER SAW A DRAMATIC GROWTH IN BOTH TV AND DIGITAL AUDIENCES FOR TENNIS.

The LTA staged a women's WTA 500 event at the Queen's Club for the first time in over 50 years, and it had an immediate impact on audience and engagement figures.

The combined audience for the two weeks of the HSBC Championships saw BBC viewing figures surge when compared to the equivalent two-week period last year (ATP 500 week at the Queen's Club and WTA 500 week at Eastbourne)

A peak audience of 1,715,000 tuned in to the BBC for the men's final between Carlos Alcaraz and Jiri Lehecka, a rise of 64 per cent on the 2024 peak. Across the fortnight the average audience was 651,000 (up 51 per cent on 2024) and the share of TV audience rose to 11.7 per cent (up 64 per cent on 2024). There were over 7.5m online viewing requests during the Championships – a rise of 65 per cent on 2024.

HSBC Championships in the sunshine

Carlos Alcaraz of Spain plays a backhand against Roberto Bautista Agut of Spain during the Men's Singles Semi Final

Sell-out crowds for the HSBC Championships

The HSBC Championships saw strong attendances on site as well, with over 62,000 spectators on site at The Queen's Club for the women's WTA 500 event. This equates to 88 per cent aggregate attendance across the seven days, with the final three days selling out entirely.

This is one of the highest attendances for a standalone WTA event anywhere on the Tour, just behind Charleston and the Canadian Open.

Meanwhile, the men's ATP 500 event once again sold out for the seven days with an attendance of 71,000.

This year's LTA grass court events are set to raise the bar again, with big prize money increases for the WTA Tour events at The Queen's Club and Eastbourne.

The total prize pot will be \$1,915,000 for the HSBC Championships WTA 500 event and \$499,000 for the Lexus Eastbourne Open WTA 250 event.



Tennis is one of the most popular sports amongst women in Britain, and more adult women play tennis in Britain than football, cricket, rugby union and rugby league put together.

Tatjana Maria of Germany lifts the women's trophy in celebration
Maria plays a forehand against Amanda Anisimova in last year's final



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Presented annually, the awards highlight the volunteers, coaches, players, officials, and venues whose passion and dedication grow the game at every level - from grassroots courts to the biggest stages. For many involved, tennis and padel are about far more than competition. They foster community, confidence, and connection. The LTA Awards recognise those who go above and beyond.

Whether it's a volunteer giving countless hours to keep sessions running, a coach opening doors for new players, or a venue improving access to its courts, each winner has made a lasting impact on their local community and the sport as a whole.

At their heart, the LTA Awards reflect the LTA's vision of 'tennis opened up' - ensuring tennis and

padel are accessible, inclusive, and welcoming to all. This year's nominations showcased how that vision is being brought to life across Great Britain, from breaking down barriers to creating safe, supportive environments and expanding opportunities for people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities.

Award categories span participation, inclusion, performance, education, and community engagement, recognising the many ways people contribute to the game. The awards also spotlight unsung heroes, whose behind-the-scenes work has a meaningful impact on everyone who steps on court.

Now in their 11th year, this year's winners were celebrated in April at the National Tennis Centre. The ceremony was attended by sporting greats,

guest presenters, and tennis and padel fans, including comedian Jason Manford, adventurer Bear Grylls, broadcaster Sir Trevor McDonald and former British No.1 Laura Robson, alongside HRH The Duchess of Gloucester, the LTA's Honorary President.

Finsbury Park was named Park Venue of the Year for its strong commitment to inclusion and welcoming diverse communities across north London.

Above all, the LTA Awards are about saying thank you - to those helping open up tennis and padel for generations to come.

Nominations for the LTA Awards 2027 are now open until



November. Know a tennis or padel hero? Scan the QR code to submit a nomination.

CHANGING FACES OF GRASS COURT TENNIS

THE TRANSITION FROM CLAY TO GRASS COURTS WAS ONCE THE MOST CHALLENGING IN TENNIS, BUT THE GREAT CHAMPIONS OF THE MODERN ERA ARE GLIDING FROM ONE SURFACE TO THE NEXT WITH IMPRESSIVE EASE.

Carlos Alcaraz's success on the Roland-Garros clay and also at The Queen's Club and Wimbledon in recent years is an example of a player who has mastered both surfaces, while 'Queen of Clay' Iga Swiatek confirmed she can also make her mark on grass courts by winning her first title at the All England Club last summer.

Changing conditions on clay and grass have contributed to a levelling of the playing field, with players who specialise on one surface no longer having a big edge when they move from the red dirt of Paris and onto the lush green lawns of England.

For many years, there were just two weeks between the conclusion of the French Open and the start of Wimbledon, yet that has been extended to three weeks and it has allowed the acclimatisation between the two surfaces to be more manageable.

In addition, the grass surfaces that are providing a stage for the best players in tennis during this English summer respond in a very different manner than the courts that were the norm prior to 2001, when a decision was made to sew all courts with 100 per cent perennial ryegrass.

The move was made to improve durability and strengthen the courts to better withstand the increasing wear of the modern game and it had a big impact on how grass court tennis has been played in the quarter of a century since.

The matches we are seeing on grass courts now are very different to the explosive version of the sport that was a winning formula a couple of decades ago, with the days when big serves had a big advantage over their rivals fading along with the serve and

- Roger Federer
- Serena Williams
- John McEnroe
- Chris Evert

volley tactics that were once the norm on the surface.

Grass court greats Billie Jean King, John McEnroe, Martina Navratilova and Bjorn Borg dominated in the days when net play was more important than power. Then the sport went through a period in the late 1980s and 1990s that saw big servers reduce the number of extended rallies, with Boris Becker, Steffi Graf, Goran Ivanisevic and Pete Sampras thriving in this era.

That was before Roger Federer and Serena Williams set new high bars of excellence on grass courts in this century, with their blend of power and brilliance

creating a new blueprint of how to win on grass.

Statistical analysis of the shift in tactics on grass court tennis highlights the magnitude of the change in approach,



with 60 per cent of all male and female players using serve and volley tactics in the 1997 Championships at Wimbledon. By 2000, that figure had dropped dramatically to just 28 per cent and by 2008, that figure had slipped below 10 per cent.

A glance at Federer's early matches at Wimbledon will confirm that the player who would go on to win a record eight singles titles at the All England Club used serve-volley tactics, with his first final against Australia's Mark Philippoussis in 2003 seeing both players coming to the net behind many of their serves.

Federer came to the net 50 per cent of the time behind his first serve in his first successful run to the Wimbledon title and by 2006, the Swiss maestro was using the tactic on just five per cent of his service points in a year when he beat a youthful Rafael Nadal in the final.

By then, the sport had evolved to a point that a player of Nadal's calibre could move from the clay courts of Paris and onto the grass at Wimbledon and modify his game to ensure he was competitive on both surfaces.

Nadal's first Wimbledon title in 2008 saw him join Australian great Rod Laver and Borg as the only two players to win the 'Channel Slam' by clinching the French Open title and Wimbledon titles in the

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- Novak Djokovic **88.7%**
- Martina Navratilova **88.54%**
- Roger Federer **88.24%**
- Bjorn Borg **87.5%**
- Chris Evert **87.39%**
- Serena Williams **86.99%**

same year, with that list now also including Federer (2009), Novak Djokovic (2021) and Alcaraz (2024).

In the women's game, Margaret Court (1970), Evonne Goolagong (1971), Billie Jean King (1972), Chris Evert (1974), Navratilova (1982 and 1984), Graf (1988, 1993, 1995 and 1996) and Serena Williams (2002 and 2015) have won the Roland-Garros and Wimbledon title in the same year, with recent history suggesting the adaptation from clay to grass has been more challenging for female players.

Swiatek's Wimbledon win last July was somewhat unexpected, as the Polish star had struggled to find her feet on grass until she pieced together a run that concluded with a dominant 6-0, 6-0 win against America's Amanda Anisimova in last year's final on the Centre Court at the All England Club.

Improvements in racket technology and the advancements in footwear played a big part in the evolution of the brand of tennis we are used to seeing now, with longer rallies replacing the quick-fire tennis of yesterday on grass courts.

It makes for a more entertaining spectacle for the fans attending this summer's tournaments, with the champions of this era needing to add so many facets to their game to win the biggest prizes.



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BRITISH GIRL POWER

The Lexus Great Britain Billie Jean King Cup team are counting down to an appearance in the Finals of this year's tournament after securing their place with a fine away win against Australia in April.

Impressive victories for 17-year-old debutant Mika Stojisavljevic, Harriet Dart and Jodie Burrage on the John Cain Arena in Melbourne helped Anne Keothavong's side to book their place in the finals in Shenzhen in September.

"We're all just overjoyed," said Captain Anne Keothavong. "The tennis that was played was fantastic – I couldn't

ask for anything more of my team. I'm so proud of them.

"It's incredibly rewarding. I have to credit the players on my team for going out there and being able to execute the way they did, holding their nerve the way they did and performing the way they did.

"We've travelled to the other side of the world and it's a big ask of the players at this point in the year. On paper, the Aussies were favourites, but we went 2-0 up on the opening day and it was a great overall performance."

The Brits are through to the Finals for the fourth time in the last five

years and they will look to win the competition for the first time when they take on some strong teams in China.

Champions Italy secured their place with a 3-1 win over Japan in the Qualifiers, with Ukraine and Czechia progressing through with impressive away wins over Poland and Switzerland respectively.

Spain, five-time winners of the competition, maintained their record of appearing in every BJK Cup Finals since the new event format was introduced

in 2021 after seeing off Slovenia, while Kazakhstan beat 2023 champions Canada to join hosts China in the line-up.

"The ultimate goal is to win it," added Keothavong. "I know we have the players and strength and depth in the UK to do something special in this competition. "You need a bit of luck for everything to come together. When we head to the Finals, whoever is on my team, we aren't there to make up the numbers, that's for sure."



RALLY FOR TOMORROW

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

The LTA is working hard to secure a sustainable future for tennis in Britain, both in terms of its own operations and major events, but also by supporting the wider tennis community to take action.

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. The LTA uses Hydrotreated Vegetable Oil (HVO) fuel to power temporary generators on-site, resulting in 90 per cent less emissions than standard fuels.

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- 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



ACROSS THE GRASS COURT SEASON THE LTA DONATES MORE THAN THREE TONNES OF LEFTOVER FOOD TO LOCAL CHARITIES.

LTA PLEDGEBALL LEAGUE

The LTA Pledgeball League, encourages venues, coaches and players to commit pledges to make their day-to-day lives more sustainable, everyone who makes a pledge will be entered into the draw to win a pair of tickets to the HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club in 2027!

This is just one way in which the LTA is supporting tennis in Britain to take action to protect the environment and the places we play, with a range of guidance and resources for LTA registered venues.



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SUSTAINABILITY SPOTLIGHT

As the inaugural winner of the Protect Where We Play Award, The West Worthing Club in Sussex has emerged as a shining example of how sports clubs can lead the way in environmental responsibility. A proud not-for-profit Community Amateur Sports Club, it has placed sustainability at the heart of its mission, demonstrating that caring for the environment and providing excellent sporting facilities can go hand in hand.

The club has invested heavily in reducing its carbon footprint. LED floodlights now illuminate its courts while consuming

far less electricity, and the clubhouse roof is lined with 90 solar panels that have already generated over 100 MWh of clean energy. This is supported by the club's decision to source all its electricity from 100 per cent renewable suppliers. Smart scheduling and sensor controlled lighting ensure energy is only used when needed, with automated timers linked directly to the court booking system to prevent unnecessary energy usage.

West Worthing's sustainability efforts run throughout the site. Recycling has been part of the club's culture for years,

from repurposing tennis and padel balls to sourcing recycled furniture and ensuring glass, plastics, paper and cardboard are recycled responsibly. Single-use plastics are being phased out, with players encouraged to refill bottles at water stations and the café removing plastic straws, cutlery, cups and containers.

A strong commitment to the local community shapes every decision. The club prioritises local suppliers, from UK manufactured padel courts to locally roasted coffee beans. Its grounds are alive with biodiversity: hedges and trees are carefully maintained, and beehives

in the wooded areas produce award winning honey sold on site!

The club also promotes cycling and car sharing, supports National Bike Week, and has provided new cycle racks. The grounds team use rechargeable equipment where possible, minimise chemical treatments, compost all green waste, and ensure that they maintain their grass courts in environmentally friendly ways.

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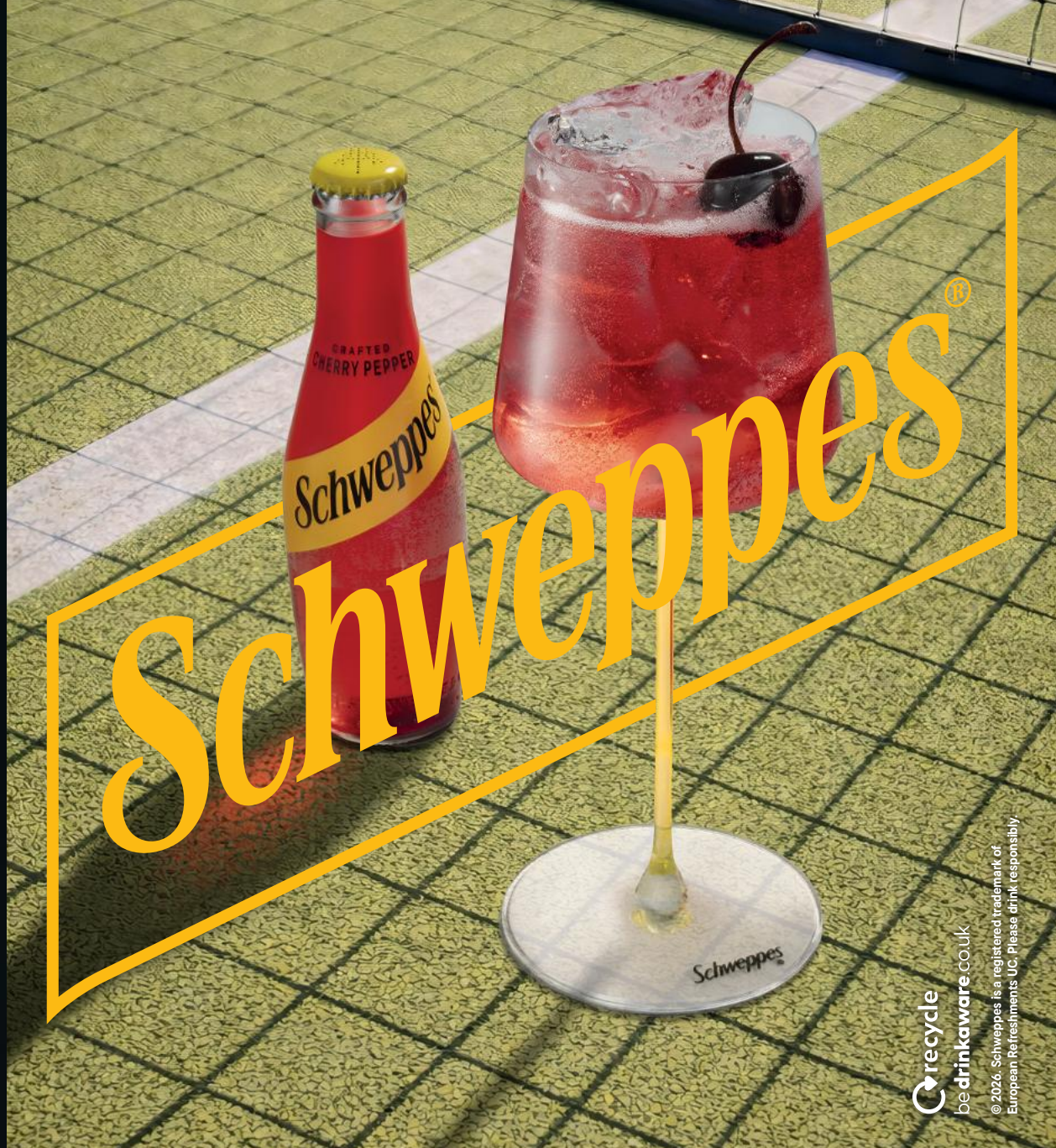
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OPENING UP ACCESS TO TENNIS IN SCHOOLS



FAGE LTA YOUTH SCHOOLS, THE LTA'S SCHOOL TENNIS PROGRAMME, RECENTLY CELEBRATED TRAINING 30,000 TEACHERS NATIONWIDE TO DELIVER TENNIS IN SCHOOLS, AND TO HELP CELEBRATE THE MILESTONE, THE PROGRAMME ENLISTED THE HELP OF BRITISH WOMEN'S STAR SONAY KARTAL.

The programme provides free teacher training for schools that sign up, as well as free teaching resources, to help give more children the opportunity to pick up a racket and play at school.

Data from teachers who have taken part in the training indicate that 99 per cent believe their teaching has improved as a result of FAGE LTA Youth Schools; 91 per cent of teachers have either already increased, or will increase, the amount of tennis they teach; and 89 per cent of teachers feel that playing tennis has improved their pupils' confidence.

To celebrate the milestone, British women's number two Sonay Kartal visited her primary school in Saltdean, Sussex, to take part in a tennis session with year five pupils run by their teacher Becky. After taking part in a classroom Q&A session, Sonay showed off her skills and gave pupils some tips as they got to grips with new rackets and balls – gifted to each pupil taking part thanks to the FAGE LTA Youth Starter Offer. This offer provides a racket, balls, access to free taster sessions and an LTA Advantage membership for just £4.99 and

can be found on the LTA website, just search 'How to get started'.

"When I was a kid, tennis was still a niche sport and there wasn't much tennis going on," said Sonay after taking part in the lesson. "The fact that Becky is one of 30,000 teachers that are now trained to deliver tennis is incredible. Becky's role is super important for this school, and hopefully other people will get inspired and are going to want to do the same; the more Beckys there are in schools, the



more it's going to entice kids into wanting to play tennis."

As well as providing free teacher training, which more than 33,000 teachers nationwide have now received, since FAGE LTA Youth Schools was launched in 2020 more than half of schools in Britain have registered with the programme. When school teachers complete their training, the school also receives a £250 voucher from the LTA Tennis Foundation to spend either on new equipment or on team teaching sessions with an LTA-accredited coach, which creates links between schools and community clubs to encourage play outside

the school environment. To date, over 10,000 schools have fully completed their training, with more than £2.5 million in LTA Tennis Foundation vouchers awarded.

Class teacher Becky Latter said, "Taking part has really benefited us with thinking about how we break down our lessons into what are the key skills we want the children to get out of those lessons, and what activities really get the children involved in playing tennis. It's made me feel more confident in my teaching, and it's impacted the children in how they're learning these skills as well."

"The fact that Becky is one of 30,000 teachers that are now trained to deliver tennis is incredible"

Sonay Kartal

To find out more about the FAGE LTA Youth Schools programme, visit www.lta.org.uk/schools.



Scan the QR code to see how Sonay got on returning to her old school.

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ELECTRONIC LINE CALLING

ALL EVENTS ACROSS THE LTA GRASS COURT SEASON NOW HAVE ELECTRONIC LINE CALLING LIVE (ELC LIVE) IN PLACE.

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 ask to see a virtual replay of a close call if they wish.

Service lets will be called by the Chair Umpire.

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

How are Line Umpires roles changing?

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

The LTA Officials taking on the role as Match Assistant are trained line umpires and work as on-court officials at other events throughout the year. If the ELC

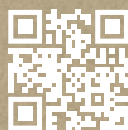
Live system fails, Match Assistants step in as the Line Umpires to call the lines so play can resume.

Line Umpires can still be seen calling the lines at the LTA Pro-Series events.

“Line Umpires are still vital and valued members of the LTA Official workforce”

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CATHERINE FLETCHER (NÉE GRAHAM) FIRST PICKED UP A RACKET WHEN SHE WAS 12 AND WITHIN A YEAR, SHE WAS REPRESENTING GREAT BRITAIN'S DEAF TENNIS TEAM.

It was the start of a journey in the sport that would take her to the top of deaf tennis, with her gold medal at the 2009 Deaflympics a career highlight that cemented her legacy in the sport.

While her playing days may be over, Catherine's story in tennis has continued in a flourishing coaching career, which includes her role as the LTA's Great Britain National Deaf Tennis Coach.

Catherine is preparing to lead an experienced British team into next month's World Deaf Team Tennis Championships in Grenoble, France, as her story in tennis continues to add new chapters.

"Tennis has given me so many amazing opportunities," said Catherine. "This has been such a big part of my life and meeting so many people who are living a similar life to me and also enjoying tennis has been amazing."

"It's also such a great honour to represent your country, as the players who will compete for Great Britain in this year's World Deaf Team Tennis Championships will confirm."

Catherine's playing career brought success on the international stage and since making a full-time move into coaching, this LTA Level 4 coach has helped to shape tennis stories at Ramsbury and Great Bedwyn Tennis Clubs near Marlborough.

Yet her mission goes beyond developing players, as it's all about visibility for deaf tennis and what it can offer.

"We want to raise awareness of deaf tennis," she explains. "Wheelchair tennis is more visible, people understand it more easily. Deafness, on the other hand, is a hidden disability."

"That can make things more challenging on court, but tennis is such a powerful way for deaf players to connect, compete and build confidence."

That sense of connection is central to the LTA's growing Deaf Tennis Community Group - a nationwide network bringing together players, parents, coaches and officials in an open, supportive environment. It's a space to share ideas, experiences and opportunities, helping



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to strengthen the sport from the ground up.

There is also a clear focus on the future, with the LTA continuing to invest in the development of female athletes within deaf tennis, offering grants to support players competing in ICSD Open events throughout the 2026 season.

For Catherine, it all comes back to the same simple belief: that tennis can open doors.

This sport did just that for her and now, she's determined to make sure it does the same for the next generation.



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GREG AND TIM – A RIVALRY REVISITED

FOR MORE THAN A DECADE, THE BRITISH TENNIS LANDSCAPE WAS DOMINATED BY TWO CHALLENGERS WHO TOOK US ALL ON A ROLLER-COASTER LACED WITH GLORY, DESPAIR, NEAR MISSES AND EPIC TRIUMPHS.

Now, when Greg Rusedski and Tim Henman look back on their careers carrying the British flag with pride around the tennis world and leading the hopes of the Davis Cup team, they do so with a sense of pride in the story they wrote together.

The similarities between the duo are stark, as they reached a career-high No.4 in the ATP Rankings, they share a September 6th birthday and both married British women named Lucy.

At the peak of their powers, there was also an intense rivalry that added spice to this story and when the duo appeared on the Off Court with Greg Rusedski podcast, they offered up a wonderful trip down memory lane that was a delight for British tennis fans.

Looking back on their Davis Cup adventures and their battle for the British No.1 ranking, Henman admitted he did not initially view Canadian-born Rusedski as a direct rival when

he declared his intentions to represent Great Britain in 1995.

“When Greg arrived, I didn’t really see him as a competitor. He wasn’t really on my radar,” reflected Henman. “My ranking was a lot lower at the time and I had a lot to do to get into the conversation, but then things began to change.

“Once I get to around 50 in the rankings and Greg is around there or maybe a bit higher, then things start to change, but I always felt that I had a perspective of where I wanted to be.

“Yes, of course I wanted to be British No.1, but you’d much rather be British No.2 and number 10 in the world than British No.1 and No.95 in the world.

“I think that’s where Greg and I changed the landscape. All of a sudden, there was a belief that British players could compete for big titles.”



The rivalry between Rusedski and Henman moved through the gears in 1997, as the duo were on course to meet in a Wimbledon semi-final after both made it through to the last eight at the All England Club.

That clash never materialised as Henman was beaten by Germany’s Michael Stich and Rusedski came up short in four sets against Frenchman Cedric Pioline, who would go on to lose against Pete Sampras in the final.

“It would have been a semi-final and a chance to play each other at Wimbledon, which we never managed to do,” pondered Rusedski. “I wish we could have had that match-up and that year of 1997 is where the Rusedski vs Henman rivalry really took off.



“I got to the US Open final later that year and when I look back at the media attention we got from that point forward, it became really big.

“I would never read the press, but I’d have family members who would tell me what was being written and I didn’t want to know about it. It’s hard enough trying to win tennis matches and then dealing with the press and our rivalry was a big deal.”

Greg and Tim failed to win the Grand Slam title that could

have added gloss to their impressive careers, but Henman insisted titles are not the only barometer for success.

“The conversation around success is not just about winning and losing titles,” he stated. “It’s about maximising your potential and for Greg and I to reach No.4 in the world was as good as we’re meant to be.

“The trouble is, when you come from a Grand Slam country and you are deep in the second week at Wimbledon, it comes



down to whether you win it or lose... and Greg and I didn’t win it. Despite that, when I look back at my career, I’m thrilled with what I was able to achieve.”

Rusedski expressed his regret over the duo’s failure to make progress in the Davis Cup, but he suggested his former rival and friend should look back on his career with pride.

“I feel like Tim maximised everything he had,” he said. “If you get to No.4 in the world, you have had an amazing career.

“For me, my one big regret is the US Open final against Pat Rafter in 1997 because I was sick going into that match and you always wonder what might have been.”

Rusedski and Henman put British tennis back on the map and those who followed in the footsteps they created will always be grateful for the inspiration they provided.



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DOUBLES DOMINATION

BECOMING THE BEST IN THE WORLD IS A REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT IN ANY SPORT AND FIVE BRITISH TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE REACHED THAT MILESTONE OVER THE LAST DECADE.

Leading the way was three-time Grand Slam singles champion Andy Murray, who is also a record five-time winner of the HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club, but it was another Murray who hit the top of the tennis rankings a few months before him.

While Andy finished 2016 as the best player in men's tennis after he won his second Wimbledon title and clinched the year-end No.1 ranking by beating Novak Djokovic at the ATP Finals in London, another Murray broke the glass ceiling at the top of the world rankings earlier in that same year.

His elder brother Jamie's ascent to the top of the doubles rankings was confirmed in late March of that year, after he contested three successive Grand Slam finals and became the first British man to clinch the No.1 ranking in doubles.

Since then, the Murray's club of No.1's has been growing, with Joe Salisbury and Neal Skupski climbing to the top of the doubles rankings in 2022. Then Lloyd Glasspool joined the ranks as he claimed the top spot last August after an impressive run of results with his British partner Julian Cash.



A glance at the doubles rankings today highlights the impressive strength in depth of British men in the top 10, with Skupski suggesting the support British players receive is vital to this impressive success story.

"Doubles is the version of the game that a lot of the fans watching us play can associate with. They play it at their clubs and with their friends and the success the British players have had in recent years is down to a number of factors," said Skupski, who started 2026 in impressive fashion by winning the Australian Open title with his new partner, America's Christian Harrison.

"The LTA are one of the only governing bodies that offer so much support to the doubles players and there is no doubt that helps us.

"Louis Cayer is part of our team and he is the best doubles coach in the world and the LTA help us with strength and conditioning, physiotherapists, psychologists, and we get all the reports on the other

- Jamie Murray of Great Britain and Martina Hingis of Switzerland
- Murray brothers in doubles action
- Louis Cayer with Neal Skupski and Henry Patten
- Julian Cash and Lloyd Glasspool at The Queen's Club
- Neal Skupski (R) and his partner USA's Christian Harrison won the 2026 Australian Open doubles title
- Britain's Henry Patten is now No.1 in the world rankings alongside Finnish partner Harri Heliövaara

doubles guys so we can prepare for our matches.

"They put a lot of effort into us and it shows that it has paid off. You look Jamie Murray and Joe Salisbury getting to No.1 in the world, me getting there and the success of Henry Patten, Lloyd Glasspool and Julian Cash and we are all getting good results.

"The British system is working so well in doubles and when you look at the rankings, you can see how well we are all doing."

Skupski is not alone in saluting the influence of coach Cayer on the British doubles scene, as his tactical analysis of the doubles game has given a host of players an edge on their rivals.

Cayer has helped several British players clinch Grand Slam titles in recent years, with Jamie Murray among those inspired by the knowledge he gleaned from the experienced tactician.

"I worked with Louis for the first time when I was going

to team up with Colin Fleming for the first time at Wimbledon," said Murray.

"For me and Colin, it was a complete education. It was like a degree in doubles that no one else really had. It was super tiring because we were on court with him for three hours and his attention to detail is amazing.

"There's no doubt he has had a massive impact on the doubles guys in Britain and the results we have had in Grand Slams show what a great job he has done."

The crowds watching doubles tennis over the course of the grass court season in Britain are generally among the biggest of the tennis year, with Skupski relishing the chance to play in front of his home fans.

"It's always fun to play in front of the British crowds," he added. "We are on the road so much over the course of the year and it is nice to be at home and playing with crowds cheering us on. The Queen's Club tournament is always a fantastic week and then, of course, Wimbledon is a very special place to play tennis."

We've had numerous British winners of the doubles events at Nottingham, The Queen's Club and Eastbourne in recent years and our galaxy of champions will be looking to add to their trophy collections this summer.



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COACH OF THE COMMUNITY:

THE INSPIRING JOURNEY OF CORINA

Met Corina, an LTA Accredited+ Level 4 Senior Performance coach, one of Middlesex's most inspirational tennis figures and a finalist at this year's LTA Awards. At Conway LTC, she is the heartbeat of an inclusive, high-performing and community-centred tennis culture. With her welcoming energy, creativity and leadership, Corina's influence extends far beyond the club, shaping participation and pathways across the local tennis landscape.

At Conway, Corina leads one of the county's most diverse and inclusive coaching programmes. Her sessions welcome toddlers, seniors, beginners and performance players, and are all designed to be engaging, challenging and fun:

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Neurodiverse outreach sessions with local SEN schools are also among the week's most meaningful highlights.

Her commitment to community

impact is equally impressive. Corina has led women-only groups and supported the integration of refugees through the club's programmes.

Under Corina's leadership, Conway now fields 17 adult teams and several new junior squads, remarkable for a five-court community club. She has also launched a Performance Pathway to help talented local juniors progress to county and regional levels.

Her influence as a mentor is equally powerful. Corina has supported several coaches through their LTA Level 2 and 3 qualifications while continuing

her own development as an LTA Level 4 Coach, member of the Female Performance Coach Engagement Programme, Assistant Captain of the Middlesex Women's County Team and contributor to the County Performance Advisory Board.

Corina is the driving force behind Conway LTC's success. Her work within the community embodies the LTA's mission of "tennis opened up", and she is an exceptional inspiration for those considering a career in the tennis workforce.

"Tennis has given me the chance to help others find their passion"

Corina explains why she loves coaching: "They say tennis is a sport for life, one that opens doors and offers opportunities beyond competitive play, and I have been fortunate to experience and witness this throughout a decade of coaching. Tennis has given me the chance to help others find their passion, their 'safe space' and build confidence. I'm happy I can play a small part in everyone's journey."



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JUNIOR NATIONALS

DORSET'S DANIELLA BRITTON ENJOYED A FORTNIGHT TO REMEMBER IN APRIL'S LTA LEXUS JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, AS SHE WAS CROWNED CHAMPION IN BOTH THE 16U AND 18U COMPETITIONS.

Andy Murray, Heather Watson, Jack Draper and Dan Evans are among a long list of players who have won Junior National titles and gone on to become household names on the world tours, with Britton joining an impressive list of former champions on the tournament's Roll of Honour.

Britton's impressive 6-1, 6-3 win against Northamptonshire's Tegan Bush in the 18U final allowed her to complete a double after she beat Cheshire's Annabel Wong in the 16U final at the LTA's National Tennis Centre.

The triumph secured her the prestigious Junior Nationals title and also gave her a chance to take her place in the qualifying event for the women's singles at The Championships, Wimbledon later this month.

"The 16's title was unbelievable to win. That was a big goal for me coming into this year. To win the 18's as well, I'm very pleased," said Britton.

Looking ahead to her debut appearance in Wimbledon qualifying at the end of this month, Britton added: "I

honestly can't believe it. I'll be playing pros, the best of the best. I'm just really happy that I will get that experience and try and push my game on further."

The Girls' singles tournament at the Junior National Championships has been an impressive showcase for the quality of players emerging through the ranks in recent years, with former champions Mimi Xu and Mika Stojsavljevic currently striving to make the transition from the junior ranks and into the senior game.

That path will also be followed by Boys' 18U Junior National's champion Mark Ceban from Surrey, who added the 18U Junior Nationals title to the 16U title he won in 2024 after an impressive 6-4, 6-1 win over Somerset's Joshua Craze.

"I'm excited to play in qualifying for Wimbledon," said Ceban. "I did well a couple of years ago at Wimbledon in the Juniors and I've had a lot of practice on grass, so I think that will give me a good advantage."

The girls' doubles title in the 18U tournament was won by top seeds Suffolk's Megan Knight and Middlesex's



Dorset's Daniella Britton was crowned 16U and 18U champion

Mark Ceban was crowned 18U Junior Nationals champion

Hollie Smart, as they beat singles finalist Bush and her partner Teodora Prisadnikova in the final.

In the boys' doubles, the unseeded duo of Surrey's Liam Channon and Warwickshire's William Moxon beat No.3 seeds Archie Gray and Oliver Page in the final.



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Alfie Hewett and Gordon Reid have become firm fan favourites at The Queen's Club over the last decade and in this 50th Anniversary year for wheelchair tennis, the 23-time Grand Slam champions return to open their 2026 grass court campaigns and showcase their talents alongside two of three fellow leading Brits – Ben Bartram, Dannon Ward or Andrew Penney. Men's wheelchair singles semis and singles and doubles finals feature over the weekend of 20 and 21 June.



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- Ticket proceeds go to the LTA Tennis Foundation



PADEL IS ON THE RISE

PADEL IS ONE OF THE FASTEST-GROWING SPORTS IN BRITAIN. OVER THE PAST THREE YEARS, PARTICIPATION HAS DOUBLED ANNUALLY, AND FIGURES FROM THE LTA SHOW THE GAME HAS NOW SURPASSED ONE MILLION PARTICIPANTS NATIONWIDE.

This growth has been matched by rapid infrastructure development, with over 1800 courts now in use across the country, compared to just 68 in 2019 when the LTA took charge of the sport.

Padel is easy to pick up, highly social, and typically

played in doubles, with players close together on a relatively small court. Families can play together, and the enclosed glass walls keep the ball in play for longer rallies, helping beginners enjoy success quickly.

Padel also delivers significant health benefits. According

to LTA Lead Physical Preparation Coach Ian Aylward, the sport typically operates in the 70–85 per cent maximum heart-rate zone, making it highly effective for cardiovascular fitness. Frequent changes of direction support joint stability and proprioception, while the sport's tactical demands enhance reaction time, decision-making and pattern recognition. The doubles format further adds communication and social interaction,

both of which are linked to long-term engagement and psychological wellbeing.

Padel's rapid growth has meant that it is now entering a more mature phase of its development. With players across Britain and an increasing number of established facilities, the sport now has to consider demands for high-quality qualified coaches, a strong competition framework, and all the requirements for a national sport, including a strong culture of safeguarding and inclusion.

The LTA is committed to working with the British padel community to support these requirements and help the sport continue to grow sustainably. The LTA also closely considers the relationship between padel and tennis, and how both can work to strengthen each other. Britain is not alone in having the same governing body for both tennis and padel, similar arrangement exists in France, Italy and the Netherlands amongst other European countries.

There is understandably a concern amongst some tennis players, that padel may cannibalise tennis participation, but there has been no evidence of this. During the period 2019-2026, whilst padel participation has grown by nearly a million



players, tennis participation has actually risen amongst adults by over 45 per cent. Whilst tennis participation amongst children is at a record high.

There is a chance to develop a positive ecosystem with the popularity of tennis and padel both feeding off each other. The future looks bright for both sports, but the LTA is committed to ensuring they grow in a complimentary and sustainable way, to ensure everyone gets the chance to play tennis, padel or both, whatever their age or ability.

COMING UP IN PADEL

The rest of the year promises to be just as exciting. Olympia in West London, is set to host the London Premier Padel P1, the first elite professional padel tournament to take place in Britain. Running from 4-9 August, the event will see the LTA, as the national governing body for padel, partner with Sela to deliver a milestone moment for the sport's growth and visibility in Britain.

British players will also be taking to the international stage, with Team GB competing across multiple age groups. The junior squad will travel to Portugal for the FIP Junior Euro Padel Cup in late June, while the seniors head to the FIP Senior World Padel Cup in September in Argentina. Britain's top open-category players, including leading athletes Aimee Gibson and Christian Medina Murphy, will look to build on their strong showing at last year's FIP Euro Padel Cup as they prepare to face the world's best at the FIP Open World Padel Cup.

Following the success of the inaugural LTA Padel National Championships,



Aimee Gibson and partner Catherine Rose were crowned champions at the inaugural LTA Padel National Championships

the tournament will return to Rocket Padel Bristol from 1-4 October. New for 2026, a standalone Junior National Championships will take place during the October half-term, further strengthening competitive opportunities for young players.

As the national governing body for both tennis and padel, the LTA are seeing both sports growing together and complementing each other and the choice of opportunity they provide will help more people enjoy the benefits of being physically active.



Scan here to find out more about Padel in Britain



Pep Stonor (right) with Olympic gold medal hockey player Sophie Bray MBE (centre) and a young student

EMPOWER PADEL

The rise of padel across Britain shows no sign of slowing down and Pep Stonor is on a mission to ensure women and girls are at the heart of the sport's growth.

With new padel courts opening at a rapid rate, Pep is leading the drive to ensure women and children experience the rewards of a sport that has not always seen women and girls at the forefront.

"I started playing during Covid and when I looked into playing in competitions, none of them had a women's event, so I made it my mission to change that," said Pep, who was recognised for her efforts in padel when she was presented with the President's Award at the LTA Awards in April.

"In September 2024, I set up Empower Padel and the aim was to get women to return to

sport or stay in sport through padel. This is a great team sport, a great social sport and the main thing is, it's easy to take up.

"Padel is offering enormous opportunities for women and girls and it is only going to get stronger from here.

"My passion is to urge all women and girls who have not tried this yet to get out on court and experience padel.

"We have a lot of women on our database who have come to padel without ever playing tennis and that shows this is a sport that is open to all."

While tennis takes time to master for newcomers to the sport, the smaller court dimensions ensure padel is the perfect sport for women who are looking to fit in some exercise into a busy schedule.

"Tennis is a difficult sport to crack and it takes time to learn the skills, but padel is a little easier," added Pep.

"There are so many barriers to entry for women in sport, but padel is a sport that you can play with three friends and enjoy some exercise and social time wrapped into one.

"I hope everyone reading this will be tempted to try padel if they have not done so already.

"It would also be great to see more females involved in padel coaching, as we know that can also be important when you are starting out in a new sport."

If you are looking for a new sport this summer, padel could be the one for you and inspirational leaders like Pep are opening doors for everyone to be part of the story.

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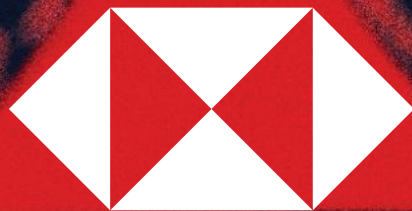
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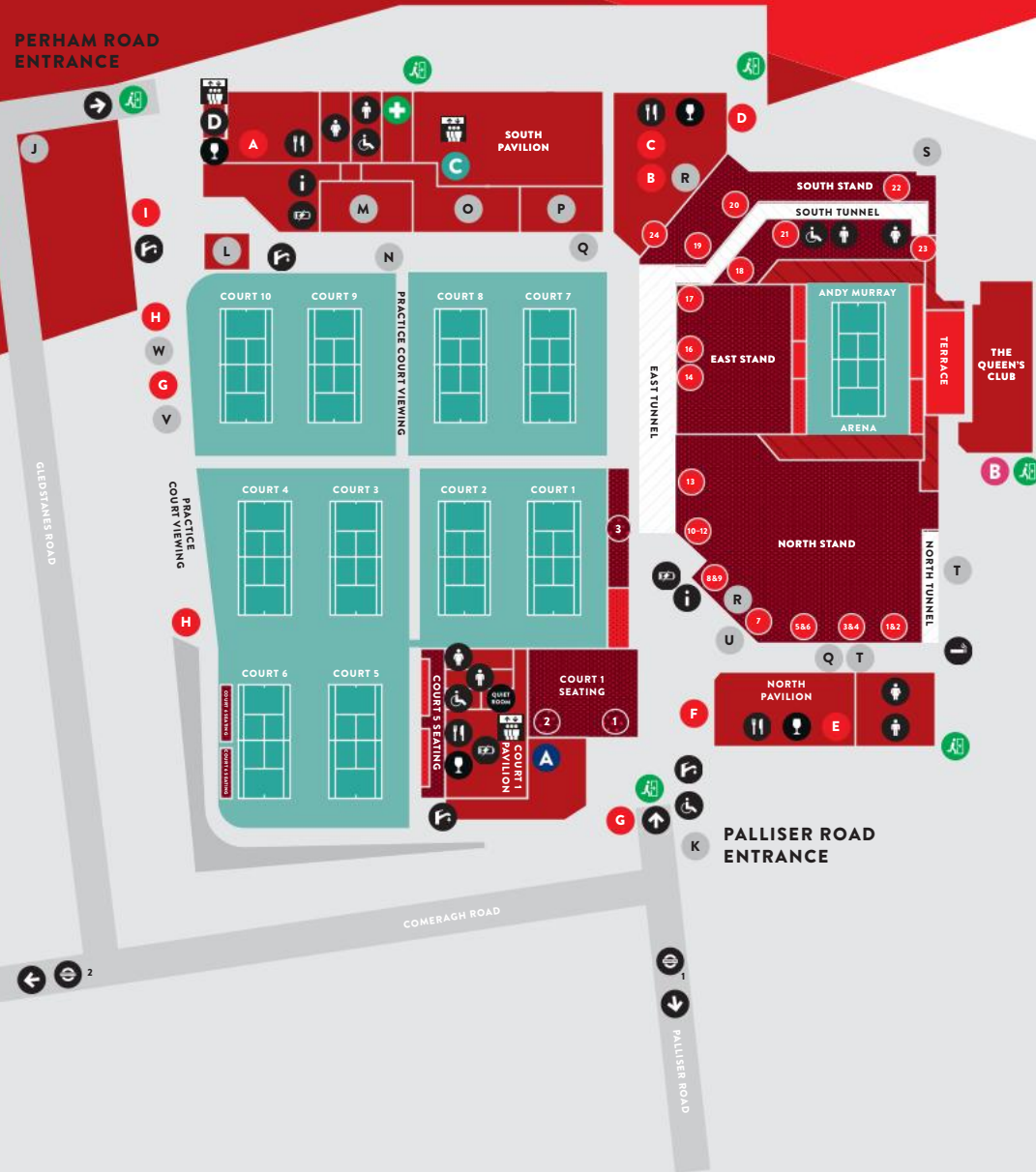
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