



2023-2024

ANNUAL REPORT AND UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the year ended 30th September 2024





OUR MISSION

This annual review covers every aspect of *The Queen's Club Foundation* activities from October 2023 to September 2024 and shows how we have delivered our mission to *improve lives through racket sports* to achieve an inclusive, healthy and engaged community.

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01 INTRODUCTION BY THE CHAIR *Will Morse*



The Trustees' Report and Annual Review for October 2023 to September 2024 reflects a year of development and consolidation for The Queen's Club Foundation (QCF). It was an honour for me to succeed Tina Sawyer Smith as Chair and I'm hugely grateful to our Foundation team and to our Trustees for all their dedication and commitment in taking The QCF forward in our mission to improve lives through racket sports.

Our work this year has focused on scaling our outreach work especially to those who may not have access to racket sports, often because of background or circumstances. We

delivered racket sports to over 1130 children and adults within the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham, maintaining our focus on special educational needs and disability, mental health, players from ethnic minorities and women and girls - all showing significant figures in our Impact Report.

A key highlight of the year was the beginning of the Foundation's support for junior wheelchair player Leo-Charlesworth Mark. Leo attended our SEND festival in April 2023 and the Foundation has provided him with ongoing opportunity and support which is detailed in the case study in this report. Our office team has invested an enormous amount of effort into bringing more depth to our SEND outreach work beginning with the April festival, which welcomed children from both the local borough and across the South East to participate in a fun and friendly session at Queen's.

Our impact figures demonstrate the contribution The QCF is making locally to children and adults who participate in our community club activities, which are all free. Our annual tennis survey revealed that of those who have participated in our community outreach sessions, 90% plan to play tennis in the future and 72.5%

noticed they had more confidence. While we continue to focus on driving more participants into our programmes, a key measure of our success is also to monitor the social outcomes of our programmes and we are proud that inclusivity is at the forefront of everything.

The majority of our work continues to take place locally, yet increasingly our work has national recognition (due to the excellent programmes, social media exposure and our link with The Queen's Club itself). We were the proud winners this year of the Middlesex Tennis County Award and the Regional winner of the LTA Connecting Communities Award as well as National Finalists and are grateful to the LTA for recognising our hard work in this respect.

Our on-court activation events surrounding the cinch Championships (the ATP 500 tennis event held in June) show the local impact we are having on children and their families enabling us to deliver community sport in line with the LTA's message of "Tennis Opened Up" locally and inspiring others nationally. We were also proud to welcome over 50 children and adults to the tournament with the assistance of the LTA Tennis Foundation this year, providing inspirational opportunities for many to see tennis at a professional level.

Fundraising continues to be a major focus for our charity. We are most grateful to The Queen's Club Board, The Queen's Club (QC) and its members for the support we receive.

Our continued support from major donors and family trusts and foundations is also hugely appreciated. We are also grateful to the Goldman Sachs Community Teamworks team for supporting us with volunteers and funding for one of our Summer outreach camps this year. The QCF is also proud to have continued work on our Community Hub 3 year funded project by The LTA Tennis Foundation.

We delivered racket sports to over

1130+

children & adults last year

We are continuing to develop our Friends Scheme, inviting regular donations which are so important to the long-term sustainability of our charity.

On behalf of The Trustees, I would like to thank all those who have contributed over the year to the vibrant health of the Charity - including coaches, volunteers, club members, staff at the Club, The QCF office team and all our incredibly generous donors and partners, without whom we would not be able to make such a difference and continue "improving lives through racket sports".

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REVIEW BY THE HEAD OF FOUNDATION *Kate Maurici*



A highlight for me this year has been the development of our work in Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND). Starting with our SEND family festival in April, we have developed our outreach work in this area, increasing the number of those involved from 28 to 203 players. We were delighted to have helped junior Leo Charlesworth Mark to get started on his exciting wheelchair tennis journey and I hope you enjoy reading the case study about his progress.

It was a privilege to collect both the Middlesex Tennis Award and the Regional LTA "Connecting Communities" award on behalf of the Foundation this year. I am lucky to be supported by an incredibly passionate office team and wider team of coaches and volunteers and these awards are an enormously welcome recognition of the hard

work which everyone puts in on a daily basis to develop grassroots racket sports, making a real difference to our local community.

Our seniors tennis started small and now has a vibrant community feel about every session. Players have turned up whatever the weather, with enthusiasm to our dementia friendly tennis sessions. The benefit of these sessions goes far beyond acquiring new tennis skills for individuals. It has been a privilege to witness the joy the sessions have created amongst the players but also amongst their carers and supporters, providing an opportunity to socialise and share experiences. The expansion of our team to welcome our new Head Coach and programmes co-ordinator, Karin Govan, has further increased the number of sessions we have been able to provide across our community programmes.

Working with young people has been a big focus this year for us, both by training new LTA Youth Tennis leaders from local schools, but also working closely with coaches and volunteers from King's College University Tennis Club. We will continue to build on our Youth focus next year. We are particularly grateful to KCL Tennis, who not only supported us at a number of our outreach events, but also raised money for the QCF through a series of student fundraising events.

We also expanded our work in squash, real tennis and rackets this year, developing our curriculum time provision, and introducing new outreach days for primary schools. 100% of teachers reported an improved attitude towards sports as a result of the sessions. We are laying the foundations for even more

outreach work in these sports in the coming years.

I feel very proud of the work we have achieved also working with local underserved communities and with women & girls. All of our community work, only succeeds because of the relationships we have built up with local schools, venues, the local authority and other charities. Thank you to all in these networks who have worked with us to achieve a common goal of improving lives through grassroots sport. I have tried to include all those who have supported us at the close of this report, but I also specifically wanted to thank the parents and teachers of the children and the carers of the adults with dementia on our community programmes. You are essential to enabling us to provide the services we offer and you are hugely appreciated.

TRUSTEES' REPORT

The Trustees have pleasure in presenting their annual report, incorporating the directors' report, for the purpose of the Charities Act 2011 and sections 415 to 419 of the Companies Act 2016, together with the accounts for the year ended 30 September 2024. The Trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" (FRS 102) in preparing the annual report and financial statements of the Charity

Structure governance and management

The Queen's Club Foundation is a charitable company, incorporated on 19 February 2015 (registered company number 09449213) governed by a Memorandum of Association and registered as a charity 28 October 2015 (registered charity number 1164144).

The Foundation is the Official Charity of The Queen's Club and is supported by The Queen's Club Board, staff and Members. The Board, in pursuit of its objectives is pleased with the progress it has made.

The Trustees (listed on page 3) are Trustees of the Charity and Members & Directors of the Company. Trustees are appointed by an ordinary

resolution of the member Trustees of the Charity and as set out in the Articles of Association.

When considering new Trustees, the Board has regard to the requirement for any specialist skills, for example past experience in organising charitable events, fundraising skills, knowledge of inclusive sport, as well as past experience in serving similar charities. New Trustees undergo a briefing on: their legal obligations under charity and company law, the Charity Commission guidance on public benefit, and are informed of the content and how to access to the Memorandum and Articles of Association, the committee and decision-making processes, the business plan and recent financial performance of the Charity.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The main objects of the Charity, as defined in the Governing Documents, are:

For the public benefit the promotion of community participation, especially among children and young people, in healthy recreation in particular in the sports of lawn tennis, real tennis, squash and rackets (the Sports) and to assist in the development of the skills of those playing the Sports in such ways as are exclusively charitable according to the laws of England and Wales as the Trustees think fit, including but not limited to, by: 1. Providing grants to other charities that promote community participation in the sports; and 2. Providing grants and other financial assistance to or for the benefit of children and young people in need of such assistance, to allow them to participate in one or more of the Sports

In determining the activities to be undertaken by the Charity in furtherance of these objects, the Trustees have given regard to the Charity Commission's guidance on public benefit. The QCF safeguarding policy has been placed on the QCF website. This year The Queen's Club Foundation has continued to focus its activities towards the promotion of improving lives through community participation of racket sports, rather than re-opening our grant funding rounds to individuals and organisations. This maximises the impact of The QCF locally and ensures that the charity makes a real difference to people's lives through sport. The charity may re-open its grant funding under a new scheme in future years.

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HIGHLIGHTS



We were National Finalists and County and Regional Winners of the LTA "Connecting Communities Award".



Delivered racket sports coaching in 2024 to 1,130 children and adults within the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham



Introduced 2 squash scholarships, on the Junior programme as well as holding our first inter-school squash competition



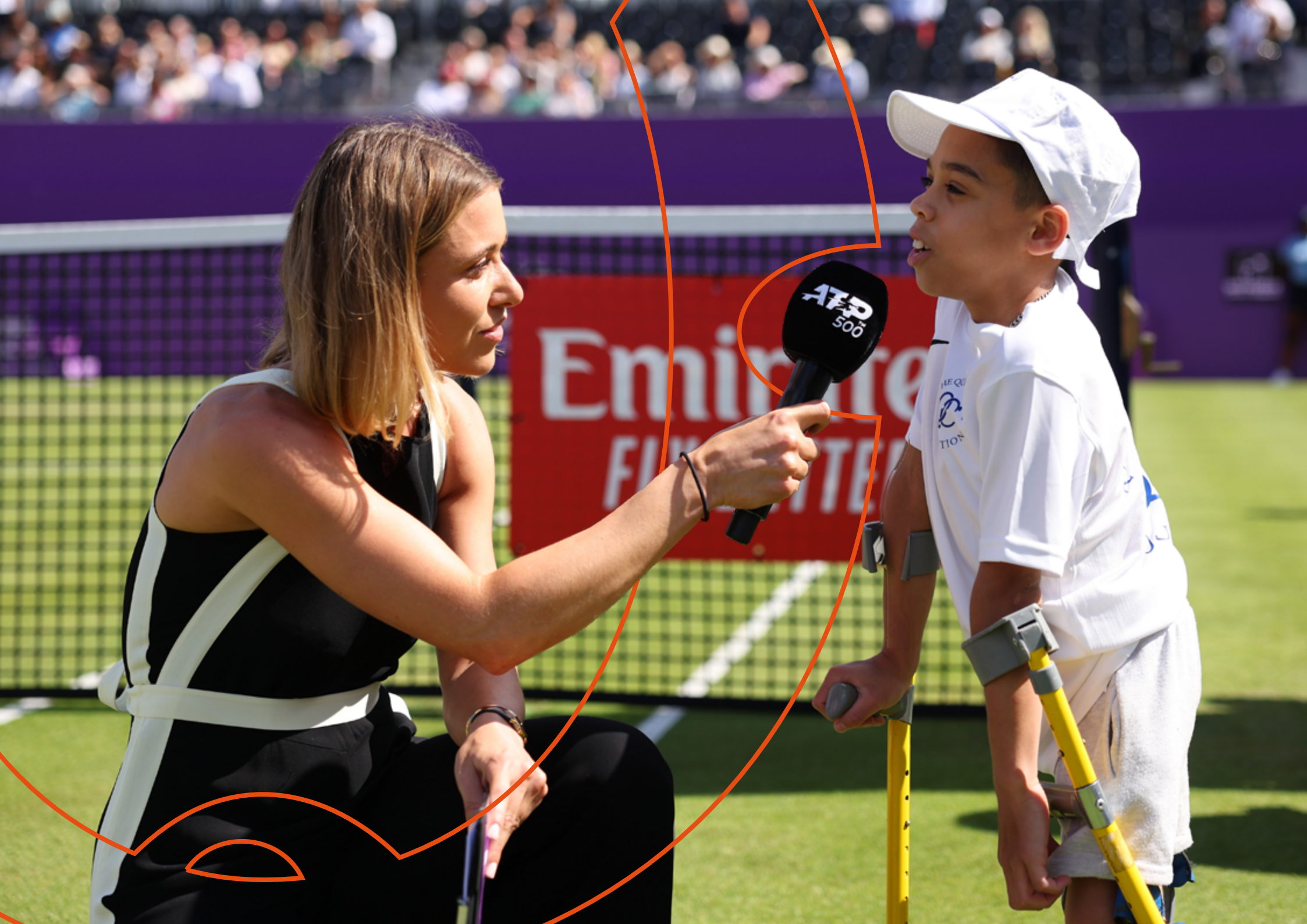
Trained 44 new local LTA Youth Leaders to assist on our community club programmes an increase of 100% from last year.



Delivered a Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) family festival at QC and then helped an 8 year old player from that festival to access free weekly sessions and achieve his dream of meeting his hero, Alfie Hewitt on court at the cinch Championships.



Donated equipment to support tennis in the community including 2 schools tennis equipment packs, 45 rackets, 20 pairs of trainers and 80 folding chairs to venues and local charities.



03

LTA “CONNECTING COMMUNITIES”

REGIONAL AWARD WINNERS

The LTA Connecting Communities award celebrates providing opportunity and innovation in tennis, driving deeper and broader engagement with the sport within the community, demonstrating positive social impact and making tennis fun, accessible and inclusive.

We won this prestigious LTA award at Regional and County level this year and were National Finalists at the awards in July. We received our finalists

certificate during the cinch Championships presented by LTA President, Sandi Procter, for our varied and impactful local community club tennis programme. This achievement is testament to the incredible dedication of our team of coaches, trustees, staff, volunteers and supporters who enable us to serve our community in this way.



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FACILITATING PLAYERS WITH SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS AND DISABILITIES TO PLAY RACKET SPORTS



Our specialised and welcoming coaching team have expanded our outreach work in this area this year, increasing the number of those with Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) enabled to enjoy racket sports from 28 last year to 203 this year.

Our SEND programme included weekly inclusive sessions, disability sessions, schools sessions and competitions and a disability family festival in April at The Queen's Club.

SEND Impact 2023 – 2024

– We are proud of the fact that all of our community sessions are inclusive. Our dedicated community coaching team deliver all of our sessions and events adapting to the needs of those who attend, creating a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere for all.

– We delivered weekly tennis and squash classes for children from Parayhouse School in Hammersmith & Fulham, introducing children with autism, downs syndrome, and other special educational needs to the sports, culminating in a SEND team challenge event in June.

– With the assistance of a grant from the LTA Tennis Foundation we have expanded our Seniors Tennis Sessions (Dementia Friendly) this year. We also offered our first Seniors Team Challenge event at Bishop's Park Rocks Lane, where competitive tennis was followed by prizes, tea and cupcakes for participants as well as the winners receiving tickets, (thanks to the LTA) to the cinch Championships.

In 2023/24

**203
people**

with SEND accessed
racket sports on QCF
programmes

- **115 tennis**
- **78 squash**
- **8 real tennis**
- **2 rackets**

Survey results from teachers of SEND children on our programmes

100%

felt that racket sports had
been a good addition to the
curriculum

100%

considered tennis had raised
the profile of racket sports at
the school

100%

noticed an improvement in
physical health, mental well-
being, confidence, attitude to
learning and behaviour

100%

felt that the setting in which
the coaching took place had a
positive effect on the pupils

SEND Case Study One

LEO CHARLESWORTH MARK

Leo came to our SEND festival in September 2024. He was interested in tennis, having tried wheelchair tennis that same month at the Paralympic open day in Bath, but his then current passion was football. Leo enjoyed the festival so much and we invited him to join our weekly Community Club sessions which took place in Ravenscourt Park. He needed a sports wheelchair for this session, so when he chose to play in a wheelchair instead of using crutches, he could do so. We organised a loan of a chair for him while he applies for funding support for his own chair. The LTA Tennis Foundation invited Leo onto Centre

Court at the cinch Championships where he gave an awe inspiring talk about how he likes the feeling when he hits the ball.

Leo then came back to Queen's Club the week after the championships to play with his QCF community club friends on Centre Court at the QCF Centre Court Community Celebration event.

Following this speech, with assistance from the LTA, we facilitated Leo to meet his heroes Alfie Hewitt & Gordon Reid.



SEND Case Study Two

SENIORS TENNIS (DEMENTIA FRIENDLY)

Our dementia friendly tennis classes go from strength to strength. We have been able to run these year round this year, utilising local parks venue, Bishop's Park in the warmer months and then moving to Queen's in the winter months, using the rackets courts. The classes provide an opportunity for the over 65's who might be socially isolated or have disabilities to be active and enjoy a sense of community through tennis. Our partnership with the Masbro Elders Centre has continued to support attendance at these classes and we are also grateful to Hammersmith & Fulham who have facilitated the free use of the courts at Bishop's Park, making this class part of their Active Minds programme.



“ The session was absolutely great and I am so happy because I never expected it to be anything like this. It was so enjoyable and today is my very bad day, I call it “bad bone day” but because here we were very close I did not have to run or make very stretchy movements so I could play without any aches and it was most enjoyable.

– BEATA, AGED 72

“ They have exercises at the beginning which test your memory – for example you have to say a capital city when you hit the balloon, and you can't repeat them as you go around the group, it is a bit like a game show!

– DAN, SESSION ATTENDEE

“ He definitely looks forward to coming to the sessions, and afterwards he is in a much better mood. When he is doing something and having to engage his brain, it helps, and as I said, he loves to chat, and when it is just the two of us at home, it can be quite intense, but you know, we come here and he chats to everyone, which also gives me a break.

– PAULINE, ATTENDS WITH HER HUSBAND WHO HAS ALZHEIMERS

05

WORKING TOGETHER WITH YOUNG VOICES IN OUR COMMUNITY

It is hugely important to us to work closely with the youth within our community. Listening to the voice of the youth helps us to shape what we are doing to improve lives of children within the community we serve.

We have focussed our efforts this year in this area by engaging youth volunteers, training LTA Youth Leaders to assist on our programmes and at events, mentoring coaches, and developing our collaboration with King's College London University Tennis (KCL Tennis).

44 new
LTA Youth
Leaders
trained

7

coaches, youth
workers & Leaders
mentored

“

The delivery of the Leaders' course was excellent. Umpiring matches at the schools event then developed these leadership skills.

– DEBBIE MASON FULHAM
CROSS GIRLS SCHOOL

“

We had such a lovely day assisting at the school's event and all of our 16 Leaders thoroughly enjoyed being part of the tournament.

– TALITHA HOLT LADY
MARGARET SCHOOL

Leaders' course survey results:

100%

of teachers thought the course was of benefit to pupils

100%

felt the students displayed better listening skills than usual when attending the course

100%

felt the students were more confident as a result of the course

100%

felt the students displayed better social skills/politeness after attending the course

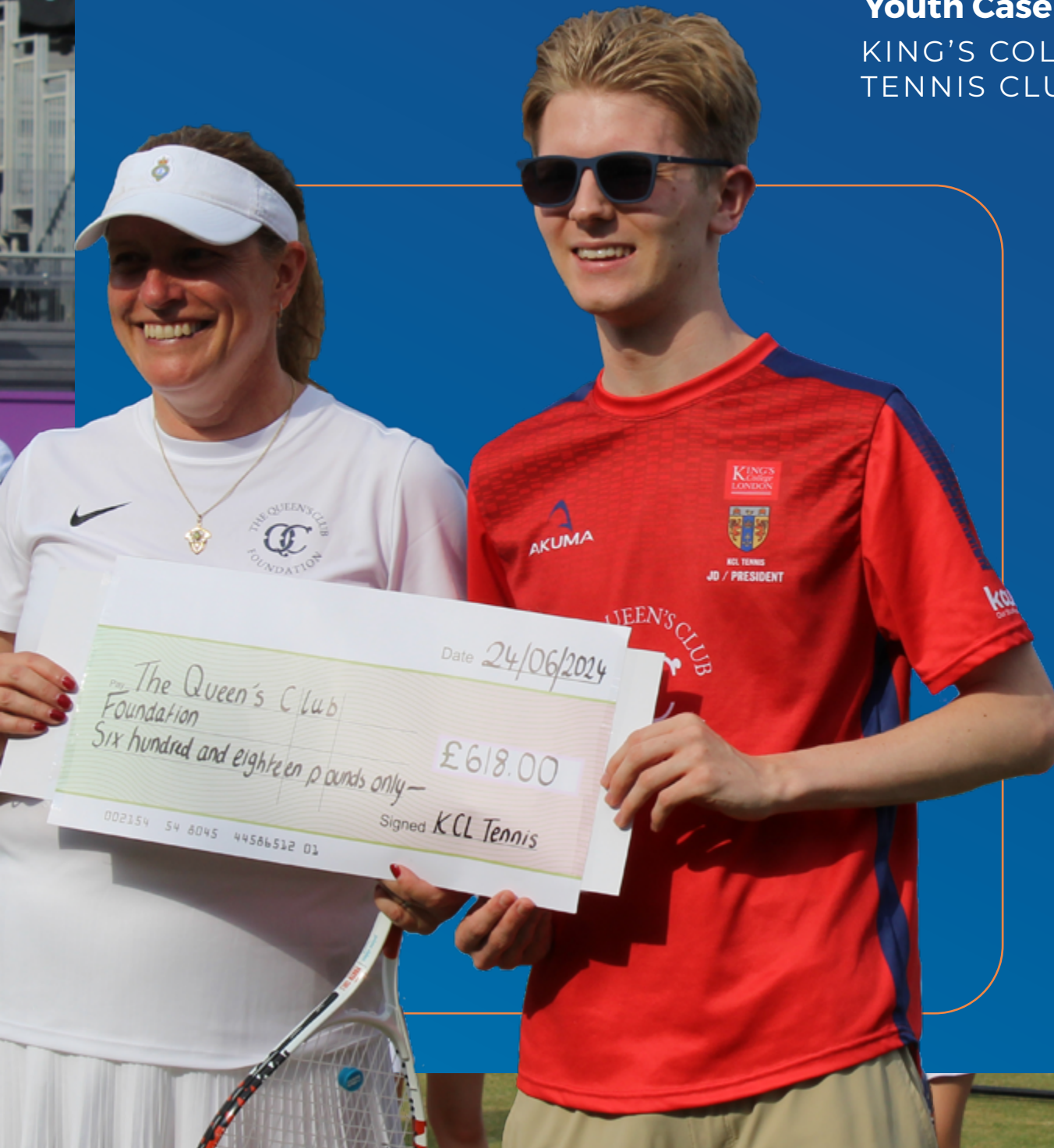
Youth Case Study One

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB

We enjoyed our collaboration with KCL Tennis this year, enabling students to give back to their local community and assist us to widen participation in racket sports to those in underserved communities and to minority groups.

The Queen's Club Foundation:

- Supported KCL on court at their inaugural Tennis Open day, which engaged over 250 students.
- Assisted with the delivery of a Disability History Month tennis event at The Queen's Club, where 16 KCL students were trained to deliver disability tennis.
- Enabled 3 students to develop their coaching skills under the mentorship of our coaching team on our weekly outreach programmes and community events including our SEND festival, centre court celebration, schools games and numerous other community festivals.
- Provided an opportunity for students to fundraise and support our outreach programmes.
- Sponsored the KCL official Varsity and Macadam Kit with the QCF logo.



Youth Case Study Two SKYE-BAYLEI



We met Skye-Baylei, during one of our outreach sessions at the London Sports Trust SAFE Camp taking place at The Phoenix Academy in White City. It became apparent immediately that Skye had excellent leadership qualities and a real talent for enthusing and organising other students on court.

We trained Skye to become an LTA Youth Leader and she went on to volunteer to help with the children at our regular community club sessions every Sunday morning. At the cinch Championships, Skye was one of the children invited to the tournament draw, where children from the QCF got to meet tournament director Jamie Murray and help pull the players names out of the hat. We are hoping that once the next few busy years at school are over that we can encourage Skye to take her Level 1 LTA Tennis coaching qualification, but even without that we have contributed in a small way to assisting Skye to start out on her coaching and leadership journey.

Youth Case Study Three ON-SIDE LAW CHARITY EVENT

We were delighted to be invited to support the On-side Law charity event at Queen's this year, where children from both the QCF and Greenhouse Sports were invited to the The Queen's Club to hear inspirational stories from people working in different exciting sporting careers, and also to receive a valuable workshop in CV writing skills. The QCF provided an engaging tour of the Club for those attending the event. The session enabled local children both to visit this inspirational venue, but also to benefit from the expertise and encouragement of those who have chosen careers in sport.







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ENGAGEMENT WITH UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES

This year our work within the LTA Serves Level-Up London Project has enabled us to mentor youth workers from the London Sports Trust to develop their tennis offering at their regular SAFE Camps. The aim of the camps is to keep children, who are predominantly from disadvantaged and low income backgrounds, active during the holidays. Our mentoring enabled the youth workers to learn how to deliver progressive tennis coaching sessions and Team Challenge competition events, which are now a regular integral part of the camps.

“ I learned so much from Kate, the Head of the QCF. She helped to take my tennis delivery to a new level. The children had so much fun doing her team challenges and a handful have been spurred on by the experience to explore the tennis world further.

ISSY STANLEY, LTA SERVES
LEVEL-UP LONDON MENTEE &
YOUTH WORKER

Supporting underserved communities Case Study One

KEVIN NATHANIEL

We met Kevin through our support for the London Sports Trust SAFE Camp in 2023. This year, as part of the award winning LTA Serves Level Up-London Project, our Head of Foundation, Kate Maurici mentored Kevin, helping him to build on his existing youth worker and boxing skills to develop key tennis coaching skills.

As a result, tennis activities are now a regular part of the sessions both at the Phoenix Academy and at the Canalside Activity Centre, where the London Sports Trust run free camps for children, the majority of whom are from disadvantaged backgrounds. Kevin progressed from watching sessions to running his own coaching session and then delivering an LTA Team Challenge event. The

QCF support for projects such as these help to embed tennis within underserved communities in a sustainable way.

We are delighted that, following his mentoring sessions, Kevin was inspired to register on the LTA Level 1 coaching qualification and the QCF has continued to support Kevin, by offering him the opportunity to shadow our qualified coaches as part of his course. Kevin's dedication has been phenomenal and he is an absolute asset to the sport.



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The session with the QCF coach was fantastic. I want to be a tennis coach now! If I were 20 years younger, I would have really pursued it. Rob was great, and all the kids seemed happy to have me around. The group was slightly older and a bit “fresh.” I’m so used to dealing with cheeky kids, but in the end, I had them asking to work with me. It was really great. Thanks so much for helping me out, Kate.

– KEVIN NATHANIEL

07

TENNIS COMMUNITY HUB PROJECT

We have continued, with funding from the LTA Tennis Foundation, to develop our community hub project, delivering free tennis sessions across Hammersmith & Fulham, including sessions for children from lower income backgrounds, women & girls, ethnic minorities, refugees and other groups.

ANNUAL TENNIS COMMUNITY CLUB SURVEY RESULTS:

(Of those who have participated on our community tennis programmes who responded to our survey)

42.5%
**still play
once a week**

27.5%
**now play
twice a week**

90% plan to play tennis
in the future

72.5% noticed they had
more confidence

35% noticed improved
mental well-being

97.5%

felt that the QCF sessions have
benefited them by providing
increased time outdoors.

65%

felt more
connected
to their
community

52.5%

noticed improved
physical health



We reached
856
children and
young people
through tennis, an
increase of 240%
from 2023.

222 of the
children we
taught were from **ethnic**
minority backgrounds

308 had **experienced**
financial hardship

406
were
female



Expanded dementia friendly
classes reaching 27 adults, an
increase of
22% from 2023

We also facilitated the
continuation of this class
through the winter months,
by hosting it at Queen's Club
on an indoor rackets court.

Identified 24 children
from the Community Club
local venues to receive
further coaching at
The Queen's Club, an
increase of
50% from the
previous year.

How we have improved lives COMMUNITY CLUB SESSIONS FEEDBACK

“ Such an amazing initiative! My son is
more confident and more willing to
participate in sports. His sportsmanship
has improved tenfold.

“ The staff are amazing with my
daughter who has additional needs.
They are always understanding and
very positive.

– PARENTS OF 2 COMMUNITY CLUB PARTICIPANTS

08

WOMEN & GIRLS

Inspiring women and girls in racket sports is at the forefront of what we do at the QCF. Our female executive team comprises Head of Foundation, Kate Maurici and Head Coach and Programmes co-ordinator, Karin Govan. With this strong female leadership team, and our Board of Trustees we are committed to raising the profile of women and girls in racket sports.

We are proud of what we have achieved this year and look forward to continuing to create more opportunities for women and girls to enjoy racket sports in anticipation of the return of the WTA event to Queen's in 2025.

We continued to deliver racket sports coaching to

535 women & girls,

47% of our total children impacted by our projects and an **increase of 7% from last year.**

Of the **44 leaders trained** this year

39 were female



“ The QCF has allowed my daughter to play tennis twice a week, which would not be possible without their support. She has grown in confidence and her playing is improving which is wonderful to see. It has also helped her mental health during a challenging period at school. We are very grateful for the QCF supporting us in this way.

“ My daughter was inspired by the 2 young champions she saw play at the last QCF festival and she now pushes herself to improve her tennis. She has also developed strong relationships with some other players. She is a bookworm and she was reluctant to do any physical activity or go outdoors if it wasn't for tennis. Now we know she can enjoy sports and we introduced her to more outdoor activities.



09 QCF AT CINCH 2024



Each year in June, The Queen's Club hosts one of the biggest tournaments of the ATP calendar (and soon to be the WTA calendar in addition), the cinch Championships, attracting tennis fans from around the world giving The QCF an opportunity to showcase its work at the prestigious event.

During the cinch Championships, with the assistance of The Club and the LTA Tennis Foundation, we opened up the possibility, for over 50 children and adults to experience the event via interviews on court, coin tosses and even the chance to take part in the tournament draw and meet tournament director, Jamie Murray.

Outside the event, at local parks and council venues, the QCF delivered fun team challenge competitions and also partnered with Hammersmith & Fulham Council to local refugees and asylum seekers currently in temporary accommodation.

- The QCF's promotional video

was played on screens throughout the event to spread awareness.

- Following the event, thanks to the former Queen's Club Chairman Simon Greenwell, The QCF invited a group of Community Club players to play on Centre Court at a celebration event.



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SCHOOLS ENGAGEMENT

Working with local primary and secondary schools to promote racket sports is an essential element of our outreach work.

– This year we delivered primary and secondary school tennis teacher training to over 50 teachers in Richmond and Hammersmith & Fulham, enabling them to access further offers of equipment and free coaching from the LTA to provide continuing tennis coaching within their own schools.

– We ran the Hammersmith & Fulham Schools Games Tennis events, with the support of Leaders from our QCF Youth Programme and coaches from our community club team.

– We linked once again with St Paul's School, who offered their facilities for free generously to our community programmes across the year.

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The school's games event was well-organised and everyone had lots of fun.

– M. LEE HOLY CROSS SCHOOL

Schools Case Study One

Through our partnership with St Paul's School, part of the West London Partnership, we were able to offer 6 tennis camps to children from underserved communities, including many children from a local Ukranian School. 2 of these camps were our much-loved “Tennis Rave Camps”, which we introduced last year, as part of the activities on the Fulham Boat Reach Free Water Sports week. Teenagers from disadvantaged backgrounds enjoyed several hours of fun tennis activity at St Paul's School. The final camp was supported by a team of volunteers from the Goldman Sachs Community Teamworks team. Goldman Sachs also generously sponsored the event.

“

THANK YOU so much for your brilliant tennis raves at St Paul's School during our Free Water Sports Weeks (FWW), both sessions were fantastic and thoroughly enjoyed by all. We had different conditions each time but the even the weather couldn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of your team and the participants.

– JULIA PHILIPSON FULHAM REACH BOAT CLUB.

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REAL TENNIS, RACKETS & SQUASH COMMUNITY CLUB

We are delighted with the increase in the number of children accessing squash through the QCF Community Club squash programme, which is generously supported by the Philip King Charitable Trust and The Queen's Club.

This year we delivered squash to 221 local school children from 5 local state schools.

an increase of

79%

from last year.

40%

of those children were **girls**

29%

were from **lower socio-economic backgrounds**

35%

were from **minority ethnic backgrounds**

100%

of teachers

reported that pupils had an improved attitude towards sports and were more confident as a result of participating in sessions



“ Robbie, one of the QCF coaches, is great at motivating the children, we have a few children who would give up very easily, when Robbie noticed this he would have a 1 to 1 where he would focus on helping that particular child. This greatly helped the children, with less ability and low confidence, feel motivated to continue with squash and want to come back.

– TEACHER, SIR JOHN LILLIE PRIMARY SCHOOL

“ Pupils displayed resilience throughout the weekly sessions and Coach Yawar's positive interactions with the children helped to boost their confidence.

– NORMAND CROFT COMMUNITY SCHOOL

We expanded our Real Tennis, Squash and Rackets outreach days, enabling more children to access a variety of racket sports.

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We had a fantastic visit today to Queen's to experience Real Tennis, thank you so much for helping to organise. The students' had the best time, it really brought learning to life! Thank you.

– TEACHER, CHISWICK SCHOOL

We also, through our partnership with Squash Squared, enabled a class of primary school children to attend the inspirational Optasia Squash Championships, where they had the opportunity to watch international squash. An experience which a teacher from St. Augustine's School describes:

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“The Squash Championship was a brilliant experience. The children really enjoyed watching professional players and were excited to get a number of autographs at the event. One pupil described it as ‘the best trip of all time!’”

HOW ARE WE FUNDED?

We are an independent charity, registered with the Charities Commission (number 1164144) as well as a company limited by guarantee (094449213).

Our funding comes from the following sources:

- The Queen's Club
- Individual Donors (including members and non-members of the Club)
- Fundraising Events
- Family Foundations
- External Grant applications
- Corporate Donations

We are committed to ensuring that we operate transparently, responsibly and in a sustainable way

FINANCIAL REVIEW

The Foundation's income supports the promotion and delivery of community activity in racket sports as well as the project management of that activity and our daily overheads. This year we generated gross income of £236,248 (2023: £190,372). We monitor the support costs of the Foundation carefully and this year, our cost to income ratio was 30.1%.

In our continuing drive to generate more sustainable income, we applied successfully to organisations and family foundations, whilst still raising funds from events. Our strategy is to generate longer term recurring income to support our long-term ambitions. We have benefited from a generous donation from The Queen's Club, which enabled us to cover our core costs, thus allowing the Foundation to devote funds directly to activities for the community. As the Foundation and its activities grow, we have increased the capital allocated to reserves to reflect our prudent accounting approach.

At the balance sheet date, our total funds amount to £308,048 (2023: £219,858) with restricted funds totalling £3,699 (2023: £24,546) and unrestricted funds of £304,349 (2023: £195,312). Within this total, we set aside reserves this year of £100,000

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THE FUTURE

In the next year, 2024-2025, The QCF has a number of exciting outreach racket sports projects. These will build on the solid foundation of community outreach work which has already brought us National recognition.

- Expansion of our inclusive sessions across all sports including the addition of Para-Standing and Visually Impaired sessions.
- Developing player pathways from grassroots participation to competitive opportunities.
- Expansion of our squash outreach, delivering a community project in the Borough focussing on player pathways, maximising the physical, social and mental benefits of the sport to those from underserved communities.
- Promotion of racket sports to women & girls in the run up to

welcoming women back to the Championships, including a Women in Leadership event for local teenage girls, and a Borough wide tennis activation programme in collaboration with the LTA.

– Continue to build our volunteer workforce, which has already developed this year thanks both to KCL Tennis and also to The Queen's Club for introducing the staff volunteer programme.

- Increasing our engagement with our team of player ambassadors: including Dan Evans (Tennis), Naqi Rizvi (VI Tennis), Nicky Maxwell (Para-Standing Tennis), Pippa Horn (Sports Presenter) and Georgina Kennedy (Squash). We look forward to harnessing their passion for their sports and desire to give back to maximise opportunity for children and adults in racket sports.

STATEMENT OF THE TRUSTEES' RESPONSIBILITIES

The Trustees, who are also the directors of The Queen's Club Foundation for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the report of the Trustees and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

Company Law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair review of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, or the charitable company for that period. In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Observe the methods and principles in the Charities SORP;
- Make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable UK accounting

standards have been followed subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements;

- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and chance for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

In so far as the Trustees are aware:

There is no relevant information of which the charitable company's examiner is not aware;

- The Trustees have taken all steps that they ought to have taken to make themselves aware of any relevant information and to establish that the examiner is aware of that information.

Appointment of Independent Examiner

During the year under review, Geoffrey Frost of Blue Spire Limited continued as independent examiner to the Charity. Geoffrey Frost has expressed his willingness to continue in the coming year and a proposal to appoint him will be put forward at the AGM of the Charity.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf:

Will Morse

(Chair) & Trustee of The Queen's Club Foundation
Date 13/05/2025

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

I report to the Charity Trustees on my examination of the accounts of the company for the year ended 30 September 2024 which are set out in this document.

Responsibilities & basis of report

As the Charity Trustees of the company (and also its directors for the purposes of company law) you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 ('the 2006 Act').

Having satisfied myself that the accounts of the company are not required to be audited under Part 16 of the 2006 Act and are eligible for independent examination, I report in respect of my examination of your company's accounts as carried out under section 145 of the Charities Act 2011 ('the 2011 Act'). In carrying out my examination I have followed the Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the 2011 Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect.

1. Accounting records were not kept in respect of the company as required by section 386 of the 2006 Act; or
2. The accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. The accounts do not comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the 2006 Act other than any requirement that the accounts give a 'true and fair view' which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination; or
4. The accounts have not been prepared in accordance with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice for accounting

and reporting by charities applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102)

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Geoffrey Frost BSc(Hons) FCA
Blue Spire Limited
Cawley Priory, South Pallant
Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1SYT

Date: 25 June 2025.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (INCLUDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT)

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2024 Total Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
INCOME FROM:					
Donations	1	200,765	4,370	205,135	127,035
Other income	2	27,703	-	27,703	61,455
Bank interest	3	3,410	-	3,410	1,882
Total		<u>231,878</u>	<u>4,370</u>	<u>236,248</u>	<u>190,372</u>
EXPENDITURE ON:					
Raising funds	4	6,707	-	6,707	9,230
Charitable activities - direct costs	5	54,076	18,097	70,173	19,451
Charitable activities - support costs	6	62,058	9,120	71,178	84,935
Total		<u>122,841</u>	<u>25,217</u>	<u>148,058</u>	<u>113,616</u>
Net income/(expenditure) and movement in funds		109,037	(20,847)	88,190	76,756
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward	11	195,312	24,546	219,858	143,102
Total funds carried forward	11	<u>304,349</u>	<u>3,699</u>	<u>308,048</u>	<u>219,858</u>

None of the Charity's other activities were acquired or discontinued during the above financial year.

The Charity has no recognised gains or losses other than those dealt with in the statement of financial activities.

BALANCE SHEET OF 30 SEPTEMBER 2024

	Note	2024 £	2023 £
CURRENT ASSETS			
Stock		120	-
Debtors	8	25,477	8,502
Bank		314,144	222,872
Total current assets		<u>339,741</u>	<u>231,374</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	9	31,693	11,516
Net current assets		<u>308,048</u>	<u>219,858</u>
Net assets		<u>308,048</u>	<u>219,858</u>
THE FUNDS OF THE CHARITY			
Restricted funds	11	3,699	24,546
Unrestricted funds	11	304,349	195,312
Total Charity funds		<u>308,048</u>	<u>219,858</u>

For the year ended 30 September 2024 the Charity was entitled to exemption under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

The financial statements on pages 8 to 18 were approved and authorised for issue by the Trustees, and signed on their behalf by:

Will Morse

Date: 13th May 2025

Will Morse, Chair
The Queen's Club Foundation
Company No.: 09449213
Charity No.: 1164144

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The charity constitutes a public benefit entity as defined by FRS 102. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Accounting and Reporting by Charities: Statement of Recommended Practice applicable to charities preparing their accounts in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland issued in October 2019, the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland (FRS 102), the Charities Act 2011 and UK Generally Accepted Accounting

The financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis under the historical cost convention, modified to include certain items at fair value. The financial statements are presented in sterling which is the functional currency of the charity and rounded to the nearest £.

The significant accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all years presented unless otherwise stated.

Cash flow statement

The Charity does not include a statement of cash flows on the grounds that it is applying FRS 102 Section 1A.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included in the Statement of Financial Activities (SoFA) when the Charity is legally entitled to the income after any performance conditions have been met, the amount can be measured reliably, and it is probable that the income will be received.

For donations to be recognised the Charity will have been notified of the amounts and the settlement date in writing. If there are conditions attached to the donation and this requires a level of performance before entitlement can be obtained then income is deferred until those conditions are fully met or the fulfilment of those conditions is within the control of the Charity and it is probable that they will be fulfilled.

Donated facilities and donated professional services are recognised in income at their fair value when their economic benefit is probable, it can be measured reliably and the charity has control over the item. Fair value is determined on the basis of the value of the gift to the Charity. For example the amount the Charity would be willing to pay in the open market for such facilities and services. A corresponding amount is recognised in expenditure.

Income from trading activities includes income earned from fundraising events and trading activities to raise funds for the Charity. Income is received in exchange for supplying goods and services in order to raise funds and is recognised when entitlement has occurred.

Investment income is earned through holding assets for investment purposes such as shares. It includes dividends and interest. Where it is not practicable to identify investment management costs incurred within a scheme with reasonable accuracy the investment income is reported net of these costs. It is included when the amount can be measured reliably. Interest income is recognised using the effective interest method and dividend and rent income is recognised as the Charity's right to receive payment is established.

Resources expended

All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category. Expenditure is recognised where there is a legal or constructive obligation to make payments to third parties, it is probable that the settlement will be required and the amount of the obligation can be measured reliably. It is categorised under the following expenditure headings:

- Raising funds; includes the costs of organising events and other costs of fundraising
- Charitable activities; includes grants to third parties and the costs of administering the Charity inclusive of governance costs.

Grants payable to third parties are within the charitable objectives. Where unconditional grants are offered, this is accrued as soon as the recipient is notified of the grant, as this gives rise to a reasonable expectation that the recipient will receive the grants. Where grants are conditional relating to performance then the grant is only accrued when any unfulfilled conditions are outside of the control of the Charity.

Support costs are those that assist the work of the Charity but do not directly represent charitable activities and include office costs, governance costs, administrative payroll costs. They are incurred directly in support of expenditure on the objects of the Charity. Where support costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to cost of raising funds and expenditure on charitable activities on a basis consistent with use of the resources. The analysis of these costs is included in Note 6.

VAT

The Charity is not registered for VAT and is unable to recover VAT incurred. On this basis costs are recorded inclusive of VAT within the Statement of Financial Activities.

Taxation

The Charity is considered to pass the tests set out in sections 466 to 493 Corporation Tax Act 2010 (CTA 2010), as such no income tax is payable on the Charity's activities.

Debtors receivable and creditors payable within one year

Debtors and creditors with no stated interest rate and receivable or payable within one year are recorded at transaction price. Any losses arising from impairment are recognised in expenditure.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and call deposits, and other short-term highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value. In addition, it includes cash at bank and in hand and cash balances within the investment portfolio available for investment transaction purposes.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted general funds are incoming resources receivable or generated for use in furtherance of the general objects of the Charity without restriction.

Restricted funds are funds which are to be used in accordance with specific restrictions imposed by donors or which have been raised by the Charity for particular purposes. The cost of raising and administering such funds are charged against the specific fund. The aim and use of each restricted fund is set out in the notes to the

Going concern

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis as the Trustees believe that no material uncertainties exist. The Trustees have considered the level of funds held and the expected level of income and expenditure for 12 months from authorising these financial statements. The budgeted income and expenditure is sufficient with the level of reserves for the Charity to be able to continue as a going concern.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. Donations

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Donations	163,013	4,370	167,383	103,762	5,880	109,642
Legacies	-	-	-	-	-	-
Donated services and facilities	11,798	-	11,798	4,416	-	4,416
Grant Income	25,954	-	25,954	12,977	-	12,977
	<u>200,765</u>	<u>4,370</u>	<u>205,135</u>	<u>121,155</u>	<u>5,880</u>	<u>127,035</u>

During the year and the comparative year the Charity received donated services and facilities totalling £11,798 (2023: £4,416) in the form of advertising, meeting and office space costs (2023: meeting and office space

2. Other income

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Sale of tickets and other fundraising income	27,703	-	27,703	61,455	-	61,455
	<u>27,703</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>27,703</u>	<u>61,455</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>61,455</u>

3. Interest receivable

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Bank interest receivable	3,410	-	3,410	1,882	-	1,882
	<u>3,410</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,410</u>	<u>1,882</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,882</u>

4. Raising funds

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Fundraising costs (incl. events)	6,707	-	6,707	9,230	-	9,230
	<u>6,707</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,707</u>	<u>9,230</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,230</u>

5. Charitable activities

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Grants to institutions for the advancement of racquet sports (negative figures represent written back grants):						
Premier Tennis	-	-	-	(755)	-	(755)
LTA Open court	-	250	250	-	-	-
Youth Matters New Mills CIC	-	-	-	400	-	400
Grants to individual players	-	-	-	1,409	-	1,409
Withdrawn grants to individual players	-	-	-	(71)	(423)	(494)
Primary schools real tennis and squash coaching	-	5,979	5,979	-	3,320	3,320
Community Club costs	15,162	9,868	25,030	-	15,571	15,571
	<u>15,162</u>	<u>16,097</u>	<u>31,259</u>	<u>983</u>	<u>18,468</u>	<u>19,451</u>
Staff costs	38,914	-	38,914	-	-	-
	<u>54,076</u>	<u>16,097</u>	<u>70,173</u>	<u>983</u>	<u>18,468</u>	<u>19,451</u>

As split out above for 2024, all staff costs under note 5 relate to the management and provision of our activities and events for The Queen's Club Foundation.

6. Support costs

	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2024 Total Funds	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	2023 Total Funds
	£	£	£	£	£	£
Staff costs	31,322	9,120	40,442	49,541	15,718	65,259
Administrative costs	2,702	-	2,702	747	-	747
Bank and other fees	1,298	-	1,298	894	-	894
Computer costs	4,061	-	4,061	2,187	-	2,187
Insurance	4,395	-	4,395	2,912	-	2,912
Marketing and advertising	4,323	-	4,323	1,152	-	1,152
Meeting costs	2,315	-	2,315	1,917	-	1,917
Office space	8,646	-	8,646	1,584	-	1,584
Printing and promotion	1,153	-	1,153	4,276	-	4,276
Training	210	-	210	225	-	225
Volunteer expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-
Website	493	-	493	1,888	-	1,888
Governance costs:						
Trustee indemnity insurance	-	-	-	616	-	616
Independent examiner's fees	1,140	-	1,140	1,278	-	1,278
	<u>62,058</u>	<u>9,120</u>	<u>71,178</u>	<u>69,217</u>	<u>15,718</u>	<u>84,935</u>

As split out above for 2024, all staff costs under note 6 relate to the direct administration of The Queen's Club Foundation.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

6a. Related party transactions and employment costs

	2024 Total Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
Gross wages	64,010	50,064
Employer's national insurance costs (net of employer national insurance allowance)	898	-
Employer's pension contributions	1,682	1,502
Agency and seconded staff costs	12,766	13,693
	<u>79,356</u>	<u>65,259</u>

No employee received employee benefits inclusive of social security contributions (excluding employer pension costs) over £60,000 in this or the comparative year.

The average number of employees was:

Administration of charitable activities	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>
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No remuneration was received by, nor expenses paid to or on behalf of any Trustees in the year under review or the comparative year.

7. Independent examiner's fees

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2024 Total Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
Examination - current year	1,140	-	1,140	1,098	-	1,098
Other service - taxation services	-	-	-	180	-	180
	<u>1,140</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,140</u>	<u>1,278</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,278</u>

8. Debtors

	2024 Total Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
Prepayments and accrued income	25,034	7,498
Other debtors	443	1,004
	<u>25,477</u>	<u>8,502</u>

9. Creditors

	2024 Total Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
Trade creditors	2,459	9,342
Grants outstanding	-	-
Other creditors	927	324
Accruals	28,307	1,639
Deferred income	-	211
	<u>31,693</u>	<u>11,516</u>

10. Analysis of net assets between funds

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2024 Total Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
Current assets	336,042	3,699	339,741	206,828	24,546	231,374
Current liabilities	(31,693)	-	(31,693)	(11,516)	-	(11,516)
	<u>304,349</u>	<u>3,699</u>	<u>308,048</u>	<u>195,312</u>	<u>24,546</u>	<u>219,858</u>

11. Analysis of net movement in funds

	Year ended 30 September 2024				
	Total funds brought forward £	Total incoming resources £	Total resources expended £	Transfers between funds £	Total funds carried forward £
<i>Restricted funds</i>					
Community Club	18,988	-	(18,988)	-	-
Grants and Merchandise	423	-	-	-	423
Rackets projects and players	1,057	-	(68)	-	989
Primary School Squash	4,078	-	(4,078)	-	-
P King squash outreach	-	4,120	(1,833)	-	2,287
LTA Open court	-	250	(250)	-	-
<i>Total restricted funds</i>	<u>24,546</u>	<u>4,370</u>	<u>(25,217)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,699</u>
<i>Unrestricted funds</i>					
General fund	195,312	231,878	(122,841)	-	304,349
<i>Total unrestricted funds</i>	<u>195,312</u>	<u>231,878</u>	<u>(122,841)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>304,349</u>
Total funds	<u>219,858</u>	<u>236,248</u>	<u>(148,058)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>308,048</u>

	Year ended 30 September 2023				
	Total funds brought forward £	Total incoming resources £	Total resources expended £	Transfers between funds £	Total funds carried forward £

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Restricted funds

Community Club	40,095	-	(21,107)	-	18,988
Grants and Merchandise	-	-	423	-	423
Tennis Foundation	9,458	-	(9,458)	-	-
Rackets projects and players	1,057	-	-	-	1,057
Primary School Squash	2,242	5,880	(4,044)	-	4,078
Total restricted funds	52,852	5,880	(34,186)	-	24,546

Unrestricted funds

General fund	90,250	184,492	(79,430)	-	195,312
Total unrestricted funds	90,250	184,492	(79,430)	-	195,312

Total funds	143,102	190,372	(113,616)	-	219,858
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12. Description of restricted funds

Community Club	Funds received to support the Charity's Community Club activities.
Grants and Merchandise	Funds received to support the charity's grant funding, and fundraising through the sale of merchandise.
Tennis Foundation	Funds received to support the charity's Community Club activities, organisation and deliverance of the charity's disability day for SEND school children, the support of individual players from disadvantaged backgrounds, and to contribute to increased operational costs.
Rackets projects and players	Funds received to support the charity's activities supporting the sport of
Primary School Squash	Funds received to enable the expansion of the charity's local school squash programme.
LTA Open court	Funds received for the purpose of delivering SEND Tennis.

13. Comparative statement of financial activities

	Note	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
INCOME AND ENDOWMENTS FROM:				
Donations	1	121,155	5,880	127,035
Other trading activities	2	61,455	-	61,455
Investments	3	1,882	-	1,882
Total		184,492	5,880	190,372
EXPENDITURE ON:				
Raising funds	4	9,230	-	9,230
Charitable activities - direct costs	5	983	18,468	19,451
Charitable activities - support costs	6	69,217	15,718	84,935
Total		79,430	34,186	113,616
Net income/(expenditure) and movement in funds		105,062	(28,306)	76,756
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS				
Total funds brought forward	11	90,250	52,852	143,102
Total funds carried forward	11	195,312	24,546	219,858

14. Financial instruments

The carrying amounts of the Charity's financial instruments are as follows:

	2024 Total Funds £	2023 Total Funds £
<i>Financial liabilities</i>		
Measured at amortised cost:		
Trade creditors	2,459	9,342

THANK YOU

Thank you to all those who supported us in 2023-2024 in our mission to improve lives through racket sports.

In particular, we would like to thank:

- The Queen's Club: Members, Staff, the Board and the Executive Team
- All of our individual one-off and regular donors
- Family Foundations

Schools:

Fulham Cross Girls School, Fulham Cross Academy, Sir John Lillie Primary School, Normand Croft Community School, St. Augustine's Catholic Primary School, Sacred Heart High School, Larmenier & Sacred Heart Catholic Primary School, Avonmore Primary School, Lady Margaret School, Parayhouse School and Melcombe Primary School, Phoenix Academy, St Mary's Ukrainian School and St Paul's School.

Volunteers:

Including our advisors, volunteers from the Goldman Sachs Community Teamworks programme, those who raise money through sponsorship for us, but also all of our LTA Youth Leaders and other volunteers who give up their time to support us.

CourtFit Brook Green
Friends of Brook Green
Fulham Football Foundation
Fulham Reach Boat Club
Gartner
Hammersmith & Fulham Council
Hammersmith Dementia Action Alliance
King's College London University Tennis Club
LTA Tennis Foundation
London Sports Trust
Nyetimber
Onside Law
Rocks Lane Bishops Park
The Masbro Centre
The UK Friends of the Musitique Charitable Trust
The West London Partnership
Wilson Rackets UK
Wood & Ham



13 HOW CAN YOU SUPPORT US?

We launched our new Friends Regular Donations Scheme in December 2023. This is a vital way for us to ensure a sustainable yearly income to support the projects we deliver. The scheme welcomes regular monthly or annual donations and we are keen to build our supporters.

We also welcome sponsors and volunteers for individual events and contributions to our major donors and legacy schemes.

If you would like to contact the QCF team, you can get in touch via info@queensclubfoundation.co.uk



To make a single donation, or to become a QCF Friend and give regularly, please scan the QR code, or visit www.queensclubfoundation.co.uk/charity-donate

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