



Win tickets to the PG Mutual Nationals

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The PG Mutual National Championships are back this March – and we’re giving you the chance to win a pair of tickets to all four days!

The winner will get to watch England’s elite players go head-to-head as they battle it out for the chance to be call themselves National Champion.

As well as watching Paul Drinkhall and Tin-Tin Ho defend their singles crown, there are also three doubles titles to decide, plus a range of para events featuring a host of Paralympians.

This year is set to be our biggest, boldest and best event yet, as we host it in a world-class venue, the Copper Box Arena, London, just one week after the Team World Cup comes to the city.

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Along with a new venue, we’ve got a new schedule and presentation planned – giving players and spectators the best possible experience.

What you can expect this year:

- A world-class venue – the iconic Copper Box Arena, located in the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.
- A four-table tournament from the start, going down to one show court for Sunday.
- A separate day dedicated to the Under-21 competitions on Thursday March 1.
- The start of the Senior Nationals to be brought forward from 1pm to 10am on Friday March 2.
- PLUS: Free entry to the double-header European Championships fixture from 6pm on Tuesday February 27: England men vs Bosnia-Herzegovina and England women vs Norway.

To be in with a chance of winning a pair of tickets to all four days, you need to correctly guess which England

player is behind the bat in this short video.

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To enter, visit one of our social media channels and leave your answer in a comment on the competition post.

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T&C: The competition closes at 5pm on Wednesday January 31, the winner will be chosen at random from entrants who have answered the questions correctly. No alternative prize is available and prizes are non-transferable.

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