



## 2023 WIMBLEDON WOMEN'S WHEELCHAIR SINGLES FINAL NOTES Saturday 15 July

### NO. 1 DIEDE DE GROOT (NED) v JISKE GRIFFIOEN (NED)

#### Head-to-head: tied 5-5

An 11th meeting between De Groot and Griffioen – but their first at a Grand Slam. It is their 2nd meeting on grass, with De Groot having won 63 63 when the pair met in the final at the British Grass Court Wheelchair Tennis Tournament in Eastbourne last month.

It is the pair's 3rd meeting in a final – in addition to their match-up at Eastbourne last month, the pair also met in the final at the 2017 Sydney International, with Griffioen winning 61 62.

Griffioen led her head-to-head with De Groot 5-1 when she announced her retirement in October 2017. Since she returned to the Tour in September 2019, De Groot has won all 4 of the pair's meetings in straight sets.

De Groot and Griffioen entered the women's wheelchair doubles event as a team here. As No. 2 seeds, they defeated Lucy Shuker/Aniek van Koot in the 1st round on Thursday and will play No. 1 seeds Yui Kamiji/Kgothatso Montjane in the final.

Griffioen is bidding to become the 4th player to win a Wimbledon wheelchair singles title on multiple occasions. De Groot is bidding to win her 5th title here and extend her lead at the top of the list for most Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles.

#### Most Wimbledon wheelchair singles titles (all categories)

Player	Wimbledon singles titles
<b>Diede de Groot</b>	<b>4</b>
Dylan Alcott	2
Stefan Olsson	2
Gustavo Fernandez	1
Joachim Gerard	1
<b>Jiske Griffioen</b>	<b>1</b>
Shingo Kunieda	1
Gordon Reid	1
Sam Schroder	1
Aniek van Koot	1

De Groot and Griffioen are, respectively, in 2nd and 4th place on the list for most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles.

#### Most Grand Slam women's wheelchair singles titles

Player	Grand Slam singles titles
Esther Vergeer	21
<b>Diede de Groot</b>	<b>18</b>
Yui Kamiji	8
<b>Jiske Griffioen</b>	<b>4</b>
Aniek van Koot	3

### Road to the final

DE GROOT	Time		Time	GRIFFIOEN
d. Kgothatso Montjane 63 63	1:07	1st round	1:07	d. Zhu Zhenzhen 64 63
d. Aniek van Koot	0:55	Semifinals	1:33	d. No. 2 Yui Kamiji 63 75
total time on court	2:02	IBM time	2:40	total time on court

DE GROOT	v	GRIFFIOEN
25	Age	38
1	Ranking	3
18	Grand Slam Singles Titles	4
77	Singles Titles	67
66-7	Grand Slam Record	36-27
16-1	Wimbledon Record	6-2
407-67	Career Record	585-208
36-0	2023 Record	27-11

- **DE GROOT** is bidding to win her 5th Wimbledon title. She won the title here in 2017 (d. Sabine Ellerbrock), 2018 (d. Aniek van Koot), 2021 (d. Kgothatso Montjane) and 2022 (d. Yui Kamiji).
- De Groot is bidding to win her **19th Grand Slam singles title**. In addition to her 4 titles here, she has won 5 titles at the Australian Open, 5 titles at the US Open and 4 titles at Roland Garros.
- De Groot is bidding to win a **11th consecutive Grand Slam title**, which would equal the 2nd-longest Grand Slam singles title winning streak, currently held by Esther Vergeer.

#### Longest Grand Slam wheelchair singles title-winning streaks

Player	Length of streak	Years
Shingo Kunieda	12	2007-11
<b>Diede de Groot</b>	<b>11??</b>	<b>2021-23</b>
Esther Vergeer	11	2005-10
Esther Vergeer	7	2010-12
Shingo Kunieda	6	2014-15
Dylan Alcott	5	2018-19
Dylan Alcott	5	2020-21
Peter Norfolk	5	2007-10

Note: 2017 was the first season when all four Grand Slam tournaments held men's and women's wheelchair singles events. The quad wheelchair singles events have been held at all four Grand Slam tournaments since 2019.

- De Groot is contesting to her **22nd Grand Slam final**. In addition to her 18 Grand Slam titles, she also finished runner-up at the 2017 US Open (l. Kamiji), 2018 Roland Garros (l. Kamiji) and 2019 Wimbledon (l. Van Koot).
- **In Grand Slam play this year**, De Groot won the titles at the Australian Open and Roland Garros, defeating Kamiji in the final at both events. She is making her 6th appearance at Wimbledon and her 26th Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **Prior to Wimbledon**, De Groot won the title at British Grass Court Wheelchair Tennis Tournament in Eastbourne (d. Griffioen). She has lost one grass court match during her career – to Van Koot in the final here in 2019.
- De Groot is bidding to extend a **35-match Grand Slam winning streak**. She has not lost a Grand Slam match since falling in the semifinals at 2020 Roland Garros (d. Jordanne Whiley, l. Momoko Ohtani).
- De Groot is also bidding to extend a **110-match Tour-level winning streak**. She has not lost a match since falling to Kamiji in the final at the 2021 Melbourne Wheelchair Open.
- By defeating Montjane for her 109th consecutive victory in the 1st round here, De Groot claimed sole ownership of the **2nd-longest winning streak in wheelchair tennis history** – ahead of Shingo Kunieda, who recorded 108 consecutive victories in 2007-10. Vergeer holds the record for the longest winning streak in wheelchair tennis history, having ended her career in 2013 on a 470-match winning streak.

- De Groot **won the Golden Slam in 2021 and the Grand Slam in 2022** – in addition to winning the singles title at all 4 Grand Slam tournaments for the last 2 years, she also won Paralympic singles gold, defeating Kamiji in the final at the Tokyo 2020 Paralympic Tennis Event in 2021. She and Van Koot also won the gold medal together in the women's doubles event, defeating Lucy Shuker/Jordanne Whiley in the final.
- De Groot is bidding to win her **10th title of 2023**. In addition to her titles at the Australian Open, Roland Garros and the British Grass Court Wheelchair Tennis Tournament, she has also won the titles at the Melbourne Wheelchair Open (d. Kamiji), Rotterdam (d. Kamiji), the Cajun Classic (d. Ohtani), the Japan Open (d. Kamiji), the Barcelona Open (d. Kamiji) and the French Riviera Open, where she received a walkover from Kamiji in the final.
- De Groot has won **77 singles titles**. She has won 10 titles per season for the last 2 years.
- De Groot has also **won 64 doubles titles** – including 16 Grand Slam doubles titles. She has won 5 doubles titles at both Roland Garros and the US Open, 4 doubles titles at the Australian Open and 2 doubles titles at Wimbledon – alongside Kamiji in 2018 and alongside Van Koot in 2019.
- De Groot is a **3-time Paralympic medallist**. In addition to her 2 gold medals at Tokyo 2020, she also won the silver medal in women's doubles at Rio 2016, alongside Marjolein Buis, falling to Griffioen/Van Koot in the gold medal match, and the bronze medal. She also lost to Griffioen in the semifinals of the singles at Rio 2016 and fell to Kamiji in the bronze medal match.
- De Groot first reached the **world No. 1 ranking** in March 2018. She has been ranked at No. 1 continuously since June 2018.
- De Groot is coached by Amanda Hopmans.
- **GRIFFIOEN** is bidding to win her 2nd Wimbledon singles title and become the 2nd woman to win the Wimbledon wheelchair singles title on multiple occasions. She won the title here in 2016 (d. Aniek van Koot) – the first year the women's wheelchair singles tournament was held at Wimbledon.
- Griffioen is also bidding to become the **4th wheelchair tennis player to win multiple Wimbledon singles titles** – after De Groot (4 Wimbledon singles titles), and Dylan Alcott and Stefan Olsson (both 2).
- Griffioen is bidding to win her **5th Grand Slam singles title** – and her first since returning from retirement in 2019. In addition to her title here in 2016, she also won the titles at the Australian Open in 2015 (d. Yui Kamiji) and 2016 (d. Van Koot) and at 2015 Roland Garros (d. Van Koot).
- Griffioen is through to her **7th Grand Slam final** – and her first since returning from retirement in 2019. In addition to her 4 Grand Slam titles, she also finished runner-up at 2013 Roland Garros (l. Sabine Ellerbrock) and the 2017 Australian Open (l. Kamiji).
- **In Grand Slam play this year**, Griffioen reached the semifinals at the Australian Open and Roland Garros, falling to Kamiji at both events. She is making her 4th appearance at Wimbledon and her 32nd Grand Slam appearance overall.
- **Prior to Wimbledon**, Griffioen reached the final at the British Grass Court Wheelchair Tennis Tournament in Eastbourne (l. De Groot).
- Griffioen's **best result in 2023** is winning the title at the Georgia Open (d. Van Koot). She also reached the final at the Victorian Wheelchair Open (l. Kamiji).
- Griffioen has **won 67 singles titles** – 8 of which have come since she returned from retirement in 2019.
- Griffioen has also **won 112 doubles titles** – including 8 Grand Slam doubles titles, all of which came alongside Van Koot. The pair won the Grand Slam in doubles in 2013 and also won the doubles titles at 2012 Wimbledon, 2015 Roland Garros, the 2015 US Open and the 2015 Australian Open.
- Griffioen is a **former world No. 1**. She reached the **No. 1 ranking** for the first time in June 2015 and last held the No. 1 ranking in July 2017. She reached No. 3 – her highest-ranking since returning from retirement – in March this year and plays here at the same ranking.

- Griffioen is a **5-time Paralympic medallist**. She won gold medals in women's singles and doubles at Rio 2016, defeating Van Koot in the singles final and partnering Van Koot to victory against De Groot/Marjolein Buis in the doubles final. She also won silver medals in women's doubles at both Beijing 2008 and London 2012 and won the bronze medal in women's singles at London 2012.
- Griffioen **announced her retirement in October 2017** but returned to the sport just under 2 years later in September 2019. She made her first Grand Slam appearance since the 2017 US Open at the Australian Open last year and has competed at every Grand Slam event since then.
- Griffioen is coached by Sten Leusink.