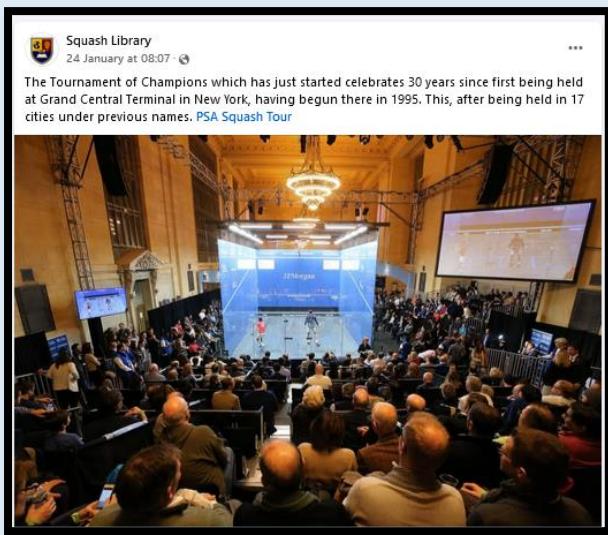
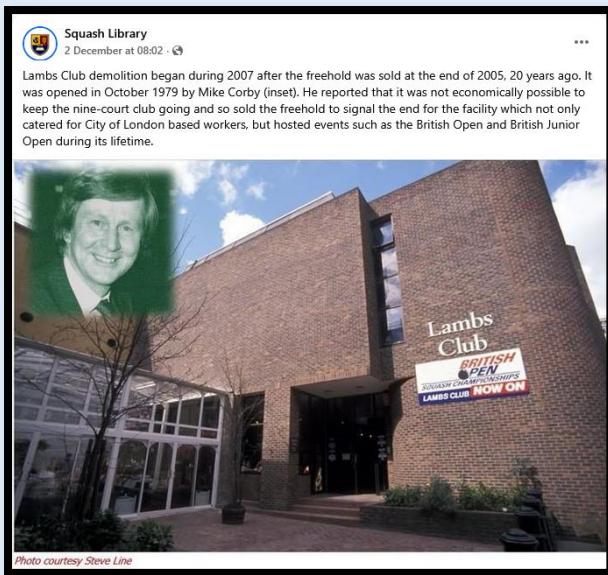


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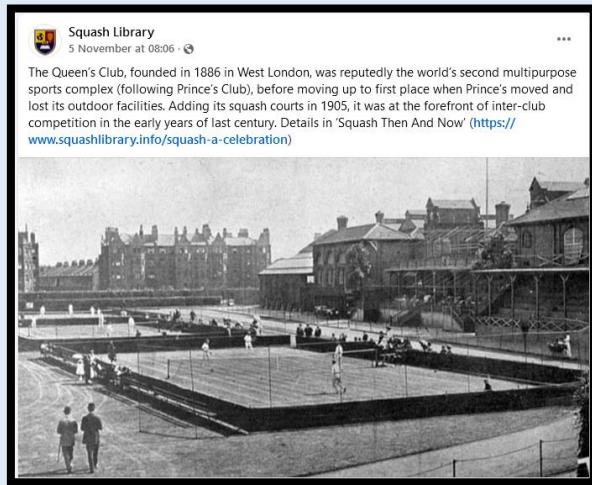
Year	Month	Day	(features, bold)	2022	June	30	Kungliga Tennishallen, Sweden
2020	Jan	09	1st TOC at Grand Central	2022	Sept	28	National Centre, New Zealand
2020	Feb	11	Temple Meads, Bristol	2022	Oct	13	Heights Casino, Brooklyn, NYC
2020	Feb	20	Egyptian gallery 1958	2023	Feb	04	Indian National Centre, Chennai
2020	Mar	18	Chichester Front Wall viewing	2023	Apr	04	Colinton Castle, Edinburgh
2020	May	17	Wembley Squash Centre	2023	Apr	05	Pyramids, Cairo, daytime
2020	Sept	18	Manchester, pre-national centre	2023	Apr	14	Wembley Conference Centre 1980
2021	Jan	02	Khalifa Centre, Doha	2023	Apr	14	Wembley Conference Centre 1984
2021	Feb	22	Jeu De Paume, Paris	2023	May	31	Cannons Club, London
2021	Feb	27	Calcutta Racket Club	2023	June	12	Marriott Hotel, Hurghada
2021	Mar	02	Museum Squash (Chicago 2007)	2023	Aug	30	Squash at the RAC, London
2021	Mar	21	1st Pyramids event (1996)	2024	Jan	19	Grand Central Terminal, New York
2021	May	22	Cairo Stadium	2024	Apr	24	PIA Complex, Karachi, Pakistan
2021	Aug	01	Chichester Festival 1983	2024	June	27	Abbeydale & Hallamshire Clubs
2021	Aug	11	Manchester, National Centre	2024	July	11	Florence outdoor event 1989
2021	Aug	26	Philadelphia Racquet Club	2024	July	31	Lambs Club closure (2007)
2021	Sept	29	Hasta La Vista, Wroclaw, Poland	2024	Sept	03	Egyptian venues
2021	Nov	30	Abbeydale Club, Sheffield	2024	Sept	14	French Open 2002
2021	Dec	13	Wembley Squash Centre court	2024	Oct	31	Men's World Team 87 – Albert Hall
2021	Dec	27	PIA Complex, Karachi	2024	Nov	05	Queen's Club, London
2022	Jan`	14	Eiffel Tower area, Paris	2024	Nov	26	Wembley Squash Centre opening
2022	Mar	06	Wimbledon Club	2025	Jan	24	TOC, 30 years at Grand Central
2022	Mar	17	Black Ball Club, Cairo	2025	Dec	02	Lambs Club, London
2022	Mar	26	Marriott, Hurghada, Egypt				
2022	May	18	Al Ahram, Egypt				

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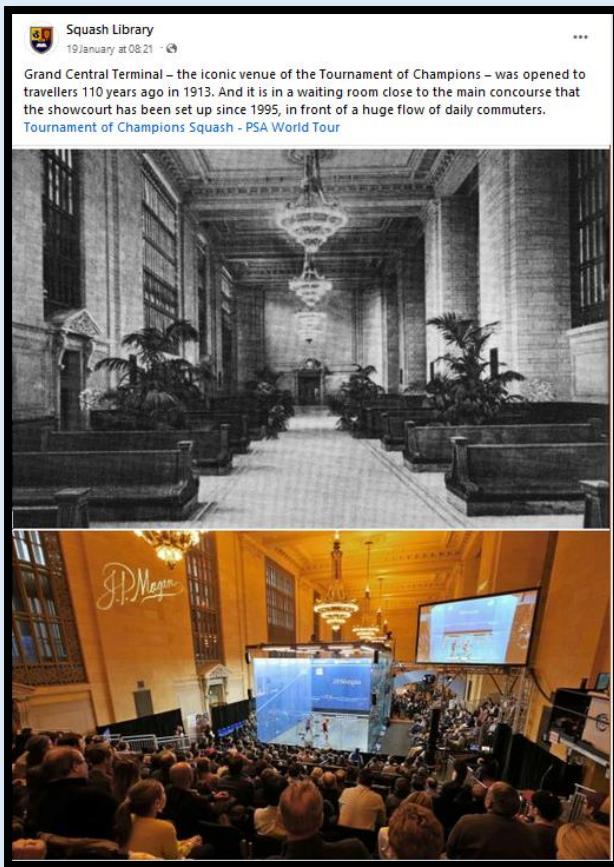


A photograph of an outdoor squash court in Antibes, France. The court is a large, light-colored structure with a glass roof, situated on a blue-tiled platform. A large crowd of spectators is visible in the foreground, looking towards the court. In the background, there is a building with a blue roof and some trees. The sky is clear and blue.

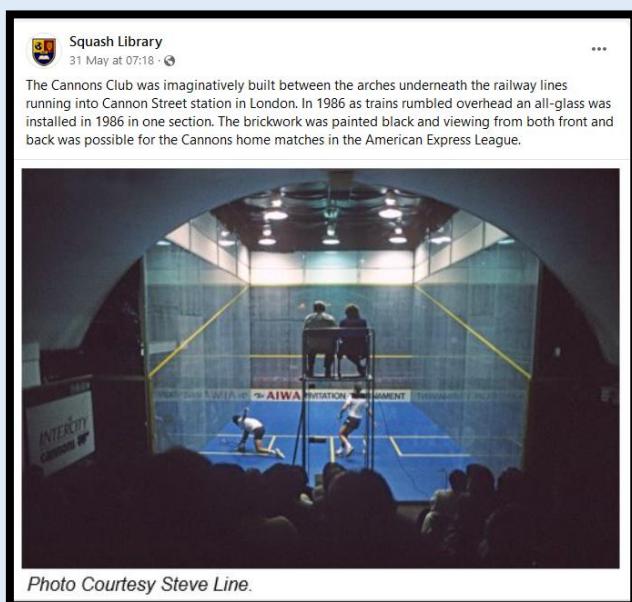
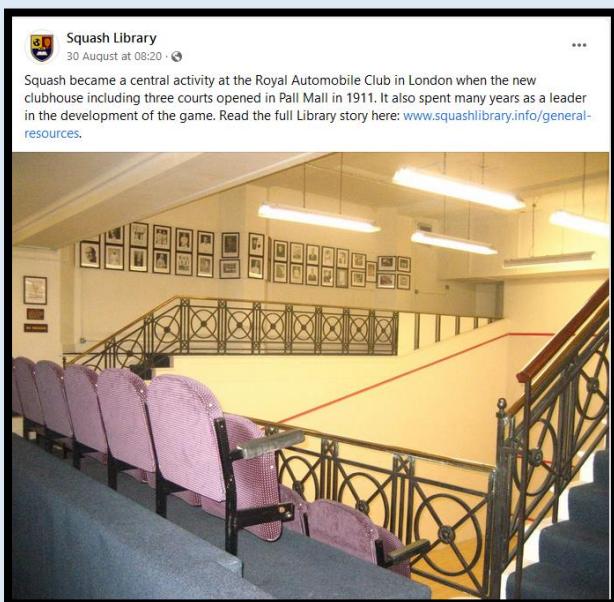
A collage of three photographs. The top image shows a squash court at night with bright lights illuminating the court and the surrounding area. The middle image shows a squash court on a beach at night, with palm trees and boats in the background. The bottom image shows a squash court with pyramids in the background, with a large crowd of spectators watching the game.

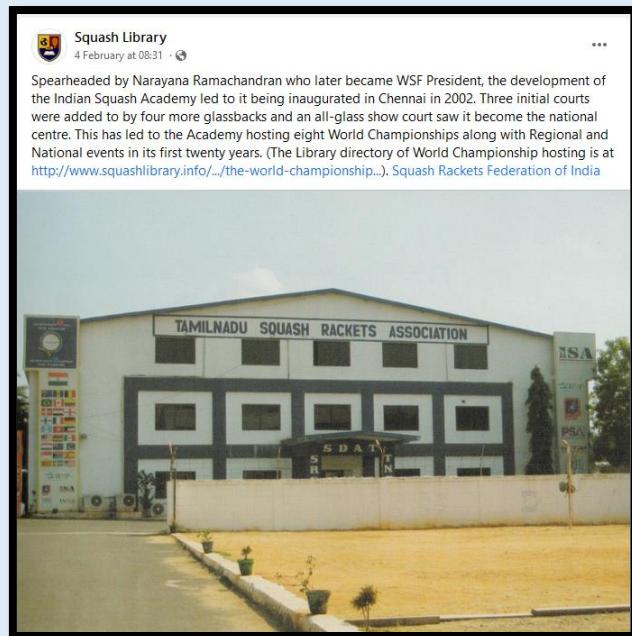
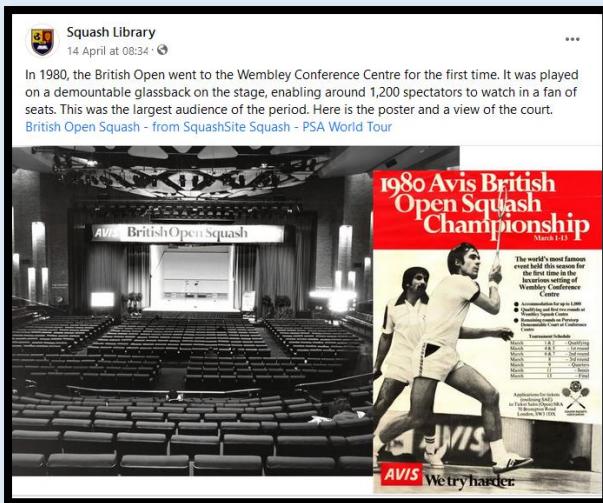
One early example of an outside event staging took place in May 1989 when the Piazzale Michelangelo in Florence, Italy was used to stage the Italian Open. The city, including the Santa Maria del Fiore, the third largest church in the world, is visible behind the stand. On court, Australian Brett Martin won the title, beating Kiwi Rory Watt in the final. [Federazione Italiana Giuoco SquashSquash - PSA World Tour](#)



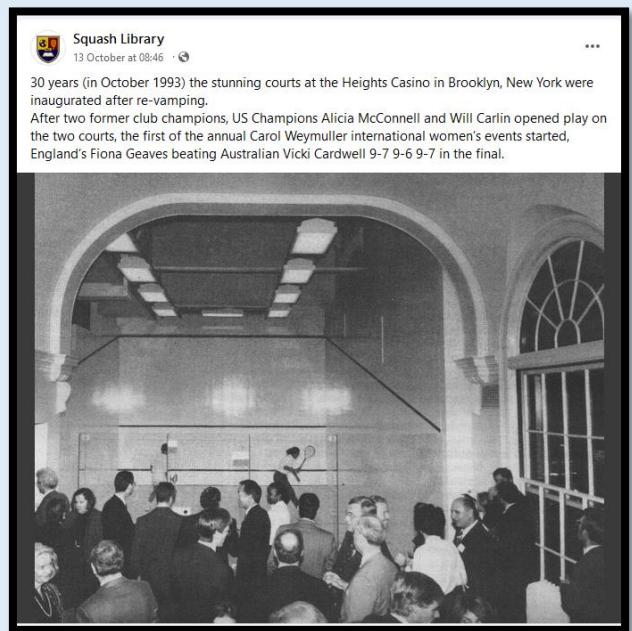


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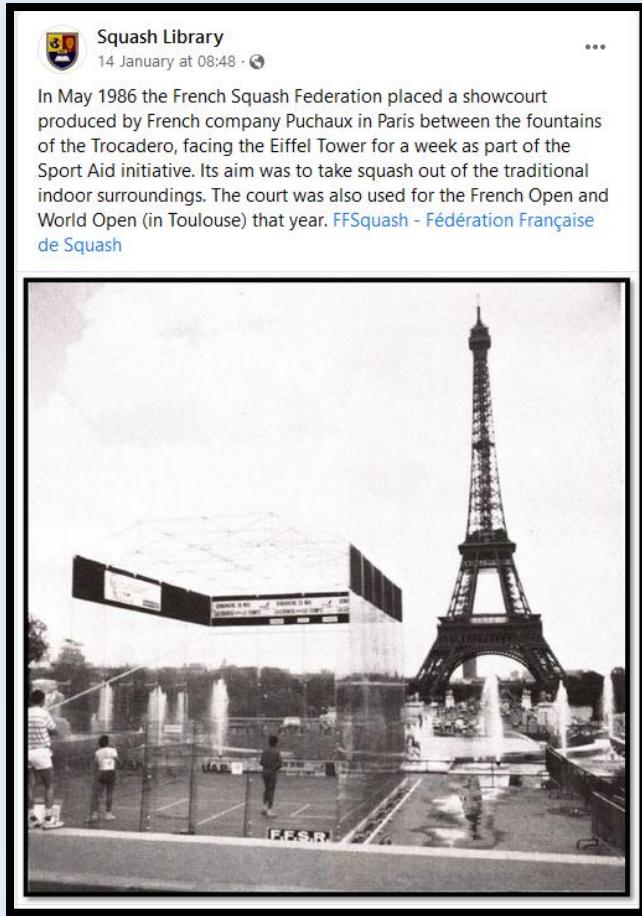




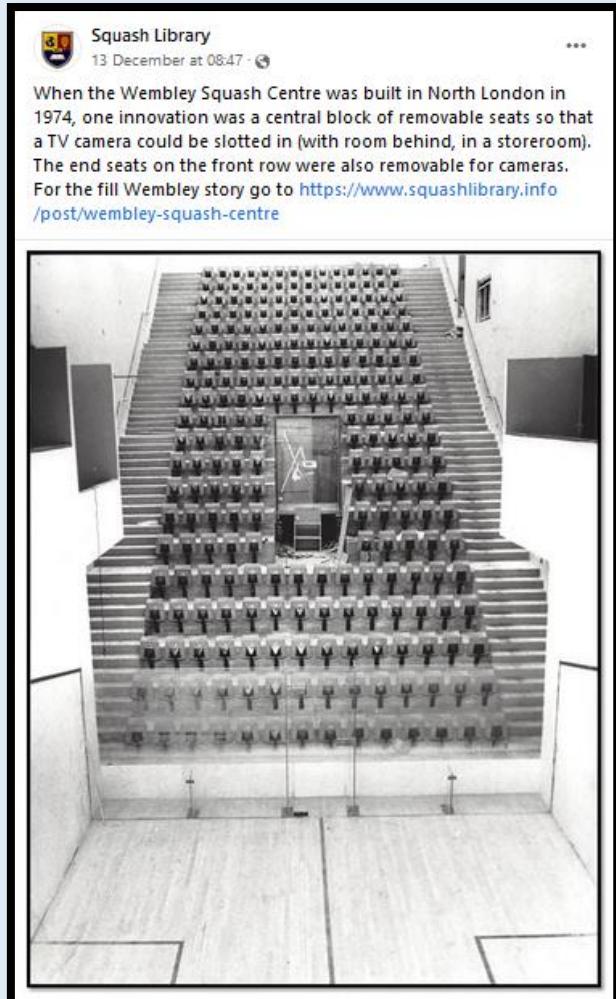
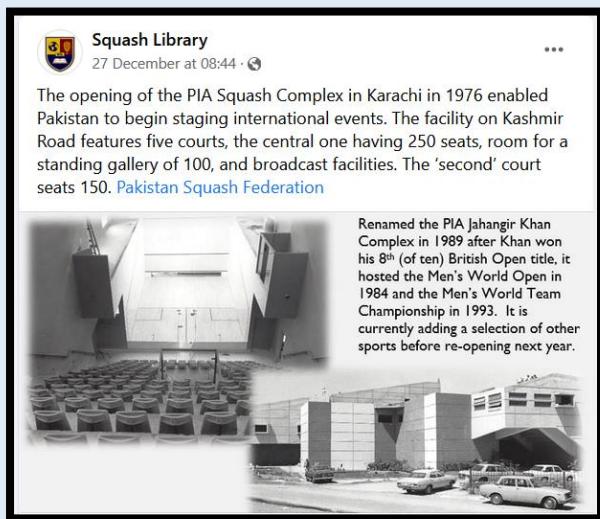
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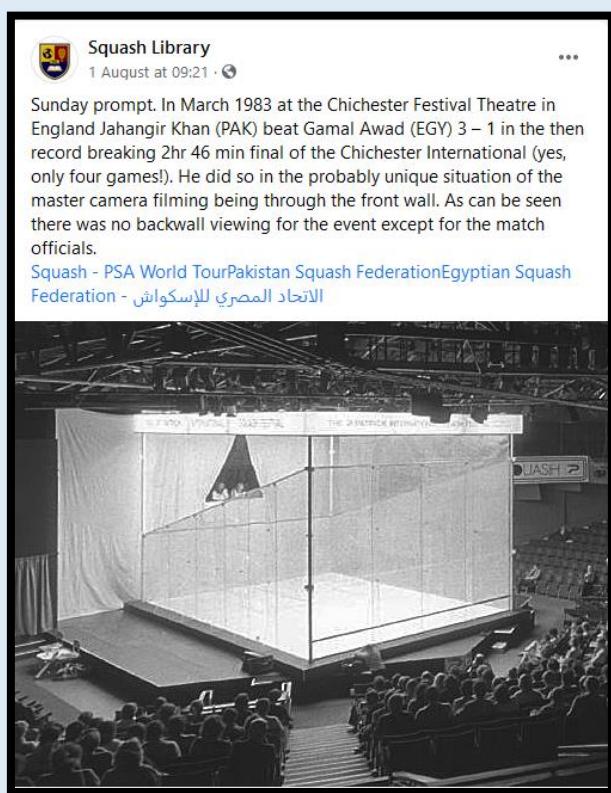
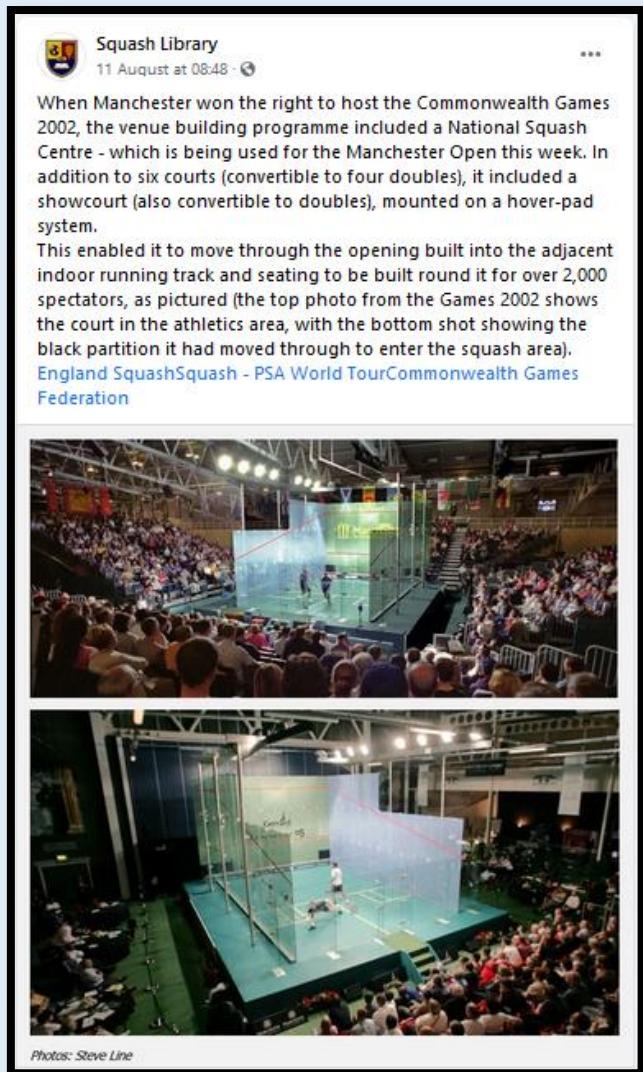
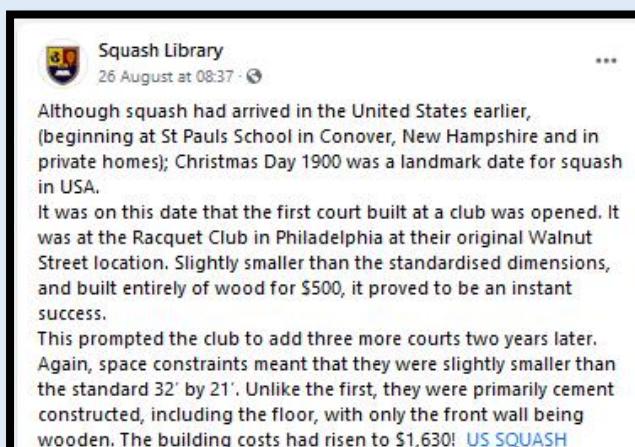


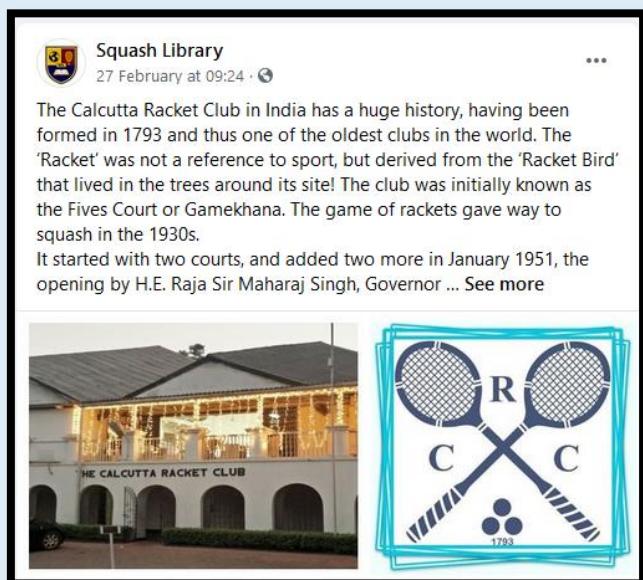
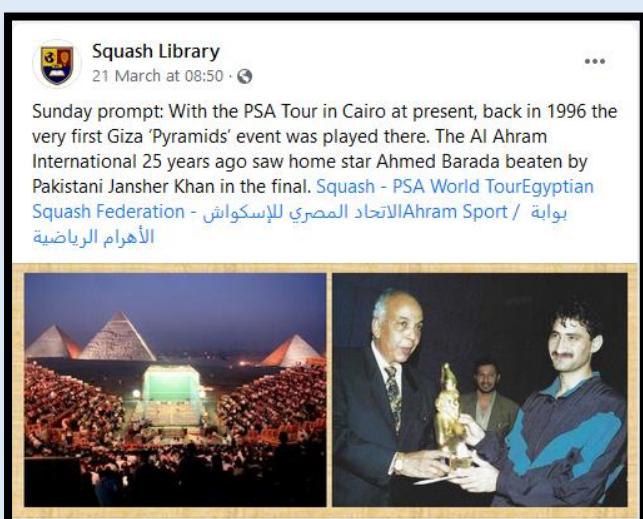
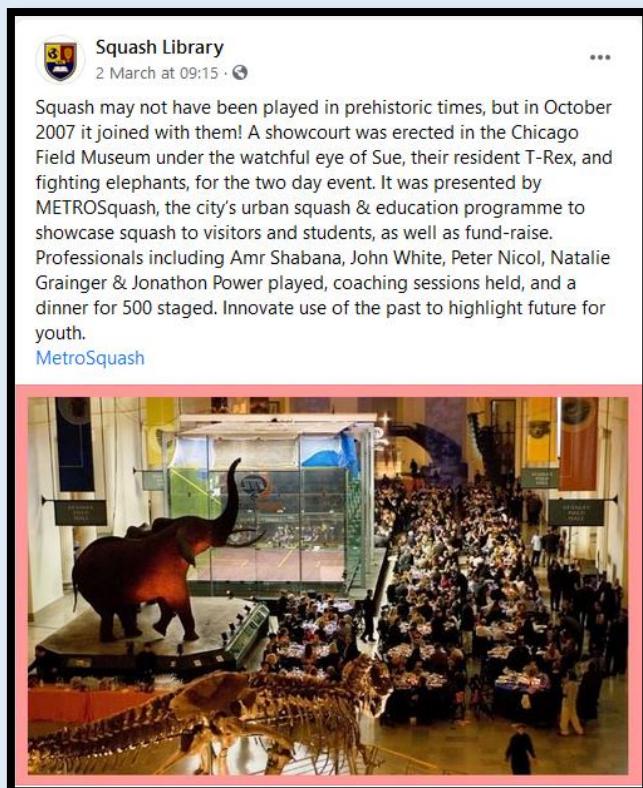
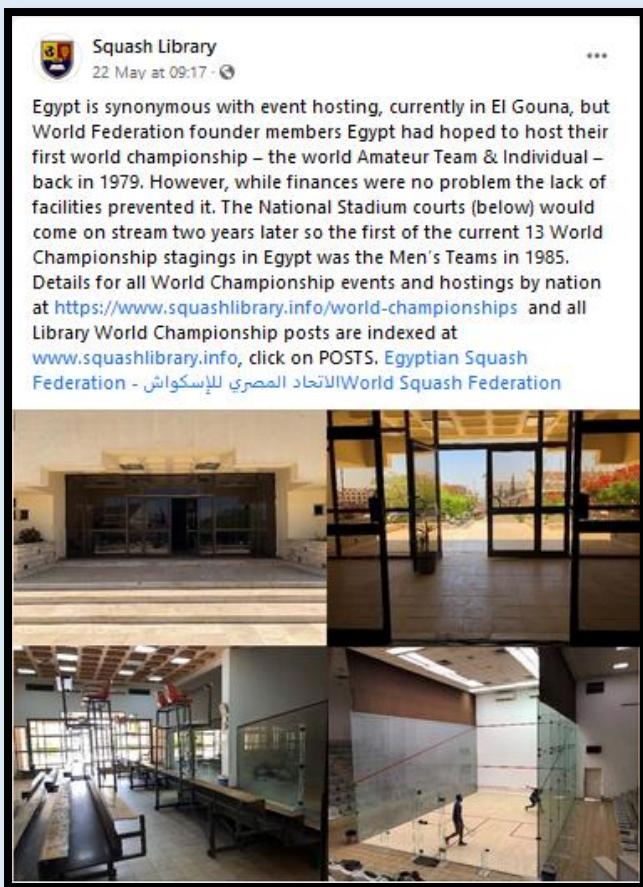




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Squash Library
22 February at 08:52 ·

The historic Jeu de Paume Club in central Paris is located on the top floor of a building between the Arc de Triomphe and the Trocadéro. The club originated in 1908, and replaced one of its Paume (real tennis) courts with four squash courts in 1927, at a time when squash (or squash rackets as it was then called), was almost unknown in France. These courts became the starting point for squash in the country.

One court had part of a sidewall replaced with glass and now opens into the club lounge. The club hosted some matches in the WSF Women's World Team Championship in 2016.

[Société Sportive du Jeu de Paume FFSquash - Fédération Française de Squash](#)





Squash Library
2 January at 09:10 ·

A top venue, the Khalifa International Tennis and Squash Complex was officially opened by HH Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa al-Thani on 16 December 1992. Then it featured a showcourt and two glassbacks, but grew to a showcourt and 8 glassbacks courts to host the Asian Games 2006.

In addition to hosting the annual Qatar Classic International Championship, the Khalifa Centre has also been the venue for five Men's World titles, one Women's and a World Junior Championships too (dates on Library chart extract below & in full at <https://www.squashlibrary.info/features>).

Pictured at the Complex inauguration are, left, H.H. Sheikh Hamad Bin Khalifa al-Thani, H.E. Sheikh Abdulla Bin Khalifa al-Thani (centre) with Ali-Al-Fardan the President of Qatar Tennis and Squash Federation, right, showing the facilities.

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Qatar	
1998 DOHA	Men's
2002 DOHA	Women's
2004 DOHA	Men's
2012 DOHA	Men's
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2014 DOHA	Men's
2019 DOHA	Men's

Squash Library
18 September ·

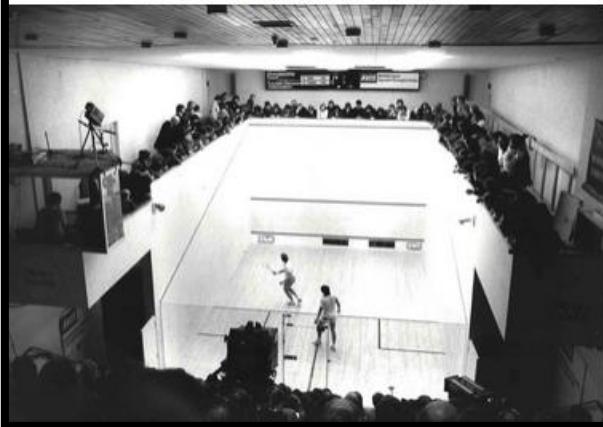
Even before the English National Squash Centre was built in 2002 for the Commonwealth Games, showcourt events took place in Manchester. Initially in a circus tent at Belle Vue, and from 1999 - 2002 the British Nationals were staged on a court placed inside the track at the Manchester Cycling Velodrome.



Cassie Jackman & Paul Johnson try the track.
Photos courtesy Steve Line.

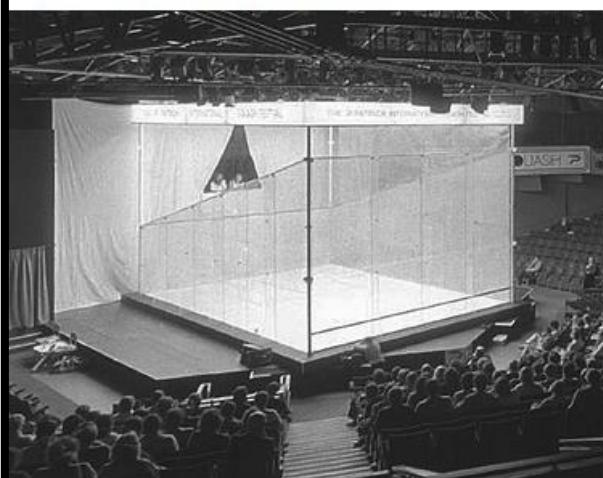
Squash Library
17 May ·

The Wembley Squash Centre in North West London opened in November 1974. It featured 15 courts, including the first purpose-built for broadcast centre court. Apart from hosting events such as the British Open, it provided a blueprint for other nations at the time. The full Wembley Squash Centre story is at <https://www.squashlibrary.info/features>



Squash Library
18 March ·

In March 1983 at the Chichester Festival Theatre in England, Jahangir Khan beat Gamal Awad 3-1 in the then record-breaking 2h 46m Men's Chichester International Final, while Vicki Cardwell also won her 3rd title; both in the probably unique situation of the master camera filming being through the front wall. As can be seen, there was no backwall viewing for the event.



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