



**THE
WOMEN'S
TOUR**

2022 MEDIA GUIDE



Created by SweetSpot Group in 2014, the Women's Tour was the UK's first international stage race created solely for women. Since 2016 it has formed part of the prestigious UCI Women's WorldTour series.

In addition to its wider aims of promoting active and healthy lifestyles to women, the event has championed equality in sport.

The race, which has been won by the likes of Marianne Vos (2014), Lizzie Deignan (2016 and 2019) and Coryn Labecki (2018), attracts an annual roadside audience of 300,000 fans.

Having been rescheduled to October owing to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2021, the race will return to its traditional June calendar position for 2022.



SECTION ONE

OVERALL WINNERS

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- Six riders have won the seven editions of the Women's Tour since its inaugural 2014 race.
- Lizzie Deignan (**GBR**) is the sole double champion in race history to date: she won the 2016 and 2019 editions.
- Coryn Labecki (**USA**) became the first non-European rider to win the race overall when she triumphed in 2018.
- Kasia Niewiadoma (**POL, 2017**) is the only rider to lead an edition of the race from start to finish.
- The 2019 edition was the closest to date, with only two seconds separating winner Lizzie Deignan and runner-up Kasia Niewiadoma.
- Kasia Niewiadoma won the 2017 edition by the biggest margin to date: one minute and 18 seconds.
- Lizzie Deignan (**2019**) is the oldest winner of the race at 30 years, five months and 28 days.
- Kasia Niewiadoma was the youngest (**22 years, eight months and 13 days**) – the only rider in race history to win it aged 24 or younger.



MARIANNE VOS

OVERALL WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR








YEAR	RIDER	NATIONALITY	STAGE WINS	DAYS AS RACE LEADER
2021	Demi Vollering		One (stage three)	Four (stages three – six)
2019	Lizzie Deignan		One (stage five)	Two (stages five – six)
2018	Coryn Labecki		One (stage two)	Four (stages two – five)
2017	Kasia Niewiadoma		One (stage one)	Five (stages one – five)
2016	Lizzie Deignan		One (stage three)	Three (stages three – five)
2015	Lisa Brennauer		One (stage four)	Three (stage two, stages four – five)
2014	Marianne Vos		Three (stages three – five)	Three (stages three – five)



CORYN LABECKI

OVERALL WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR BY NATIONALITY

POSITION	COUNTRY	FLAG	WINS	WINNING RIDERS AND YEARS
1=	Netherlands		2	Marianne Vos (2014), Demi Vollering (2021)
1=	Great Britain		2	Lizzie Deignan (2016, 2019)
3=	USA		1	Coryn Labecki (2018)
3=	Poland		1	Kasia Niewiadoma (2017)
3=	Germany		1	Lisa Brennauer (2015)



KASIA NIEWIADOMA

OVERALL WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR BY TEAM



POSITION	TEAM NAME	COUNTRY	WINS	WINNING RIDERS AND YEARS
1=	SD Worx		2	Lizzie Deignan (2016, as Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team), Demi Vollering (2021)
1=	Liv Racing Xstra		2	Marianne Vos (2014, as Rabobank-Liv), Kasia Niewiadoma (2017, as WM3 Pro Cycling)
3=	Trek-Segafredo		1	Lizzie Deignan (2019)
3=	Team DSM		1	Coryn Labecki (2017, as Team Sunweb)
3=	Velocio-SRAM*		1	Lisa Brennauer (2015, as Velocio-SRAM)

2022 team names are listed where appropriate. * indicates team are no longer in operation



LISA BRENNAUER

LEADERS' JERSEY NUMBER OF DAYS AS RACE LEADER



POSITION	RIDER	NATIONALITY	DAYS AS LEADER
1	Lizzie Deignan		6*
2=	Marianne Vos		5
2=	Kasia Niewiadoma		5
4=	Coryn Labecki		4
4=	Lisa Brennauer		4
6	Demi Vollering		3
7=	Jolien D'hoore		2**
7=	Christine Majerus		2**
9=	Clara Copponi		1**
9=	Marta Bastianelli		1**
9=	Liane Lippert		1**
9=	Rossella Ratto		1**
9=	Emma Johansson		1**

* Lizzie Deignan did not start stage two of the 2015 race after crashing immediately upon crossing the finish line. As the overnight race leader, that day is still included in her tally.

** Indicates riders who have not won the race overall.



CLARA COPPONI



SECTION TWO

STAGE WINNERS

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- Marianne Vos (NED) and Jolien D'hoore (BEL) have won the most stages of the race to date: five.
- Vos (three in 2014), D'hoore (two in 2019) and Lorena Wiebes (NED, two in 2021) are the only riders to win multiple stages of the race in the same year.
- Eight riders have won stages in more than one edition of the race: Vos (2014, 2016 and 2019); D'hoore (2015, 2017 and 2018); Lizzie Deignan (GBR, 2015, 2016 and 2019); Christine Majerus (LUX, 2015 and 2016); Amy Pieters (NED, 2016, 2017, 2019 and 2021); Lotta Henttala (2016 and 2018); Sarah Roy (AUS, 2017 and 2018) and Kasia Niewiadoma (POL, 2017 and 2019).
- Five different riders won stages in each of the 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018 editions of the race, when it comprised five days.
- Nineteen different riders have won stages of the Women's Tour – the most recent addition to the list was Elisa Balsamo (ITA), victor in Felixstowe in 2021 (stage six).
- Twelve different nationalities have won stages of the Women's Tour. Dutch riders have won the most (12), seven ahead of Belgium.
- Sarah Roy (AUS, stage four 2017 and stage three 2018), Chloe Hosking (AUS, stage three, 2017) and Coryn Labecki (USA, stage two 2018) are the only non-European stage winners in race history to date.



AMALIE DIDERIKSEN



LIZZIE DEIGNAN

- The largest winning margin in a stage was 1'42", achieved by Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) over a 17-rider chase group during stage one of the 2017 race between Daventry and Kettering.
- Lizzie Deignan (GBR) holds the record for the longest time between victories: 17 stages went by between her winning in Chesterfield on day three in 2016 and the Royal Welsh Showground, Builth Wells, on the penultimate day of the 2019 race.
- Rossella Ratto (ITA) is the youngest Women's Tour stage winner; she was 20 years, six months and 18 days when she won stage two in Bedford in 2014.
- Marta Bastianelli (ITA) is the oldest Women's Tour stage winner; she was 34 years, five months and four days when she won stage one in Bicester in 2021.
- 2021 champion Demi Vollering (NED) won the Women's Tour's first individual time trial, a 16.6-kilometre stage held around Atherstone, Warwickshire, on day three of that year's race.
- Italian rider Giorgia Bronzini finished in the top 10 on 16 Women's Tour stages between 2014 and 2018 but never claimed a victory. Her best results were second in Welwyn Garden City and Bury St Edmunds (2014); and Royal Leamington Spa and Colwyn Bay (2018).

STAGE WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR















POSITION	RIDER	NATIONALITY	WINS	BREAKDOWN PER EDITION
1=	Marianne Vos		5	(2014) 3 (2016) 1 (2019) 1
1=	Jolien D'hoore		5	(2015) 1 (2017) 1 (2018) 1 (2019) 2
3	Amy Pieters		4	(2016) 1 (2017) 1 (2019) 1 (2021) 1
4	Lizzie Deignan		3	(2015) 1 (2016) 1 (2019) 1
5=	Christine Majerus		2	(2015) 1 (2016) 1
5=	Sarah Roy		2	(2017) 1 (2018) 1
5=	Lotta Henttala		2	(2016) 1 (2018) 1
5=	Kasia Niewiadoma		2	(2017) 1 (2019) 1
5=	Lorena Wiebes		2	(2021) 2

Ten riders have won one stage each: in chronological order they are Emma Johansson (SWE, 2014 S1), Rossella Ratto (ITA, 2014 S2), Lisa Brennauer (GER, 2015 S4), Hannah Barnes (GBR, 2015 S5), Chloe Hosking (AUS, 2017 S3), Coryn Labecki (USA, 2018 S1), Amalie Dideriksen (DEN, 2018 S4), Marta Bastianelli (ITA, 2021 S1), Demi Vollering (NED, 2021 S3) and Elisa Balsamo (ITA, 2021 S6).



LOTTA HENTTALA

STAGE WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR BY NATIONALITY

POSITION	COUNTRY	FLAG	WINS	CONTRIBUTING RIDERS
1	Netherlands		12	Marianne Vos (five), Amy Pieters (four), Demi Vollering, Lorena Wiebes (two)
2	Belgium		5	Jolien D'hoore (five)
3	Great Britain		4	Lizzie Deignan (three), Hannah Barnes
4=	Italy		3	Rossella Ratto, Marta Bastianelli, Elisa Balsamo
4=	Australia		3	Sarah Roy (two), Chloe Hosking
6=	Luxembourg		2	Christine Majerus (two)
6=	Finland		2	Lotta Henttala (two)
6=	Poland		2	Kasia Niewiadoma (two)
9=	Sweden		1	Emma Johansson
9=	Germany		1	Lisa Brennauer
9=	USA		1	Coryn Labecki
9=	Denmark		1	Amalie Dideriksen



EMMA JOHANSSON

STAGE WINNERS ROLL OF HONOUR BY TEAM



POSITION	TEAM NAME	COUNTRY	WINS	CONTRIBUTING RIDERS
1	SD Worx		11	Lizzie Deignan (two), Christine Majerus (two), Amy Pieters (three), Amalie Dideriksen, Jolien D'hoore (two), Demi Vollering
2	Liv Racing Xstra		6	Marianne Vos (five), Kasia Niewiadoma
3	Team BikeExchange		4	Emma Johansson, Sarah Roy (two), Jolien D'hoore
4=	Team DSM		3	Coryn Labecki, Lorena Wiebes (two)
4=	Wiggle HIGH5*		3	Jolien D'hoore (two), Amy Pieters
6=	UAE Team ADQ		2	Chloe Hosking, Marta Bastianelli
6=	Bigla Pro Cycling*		2	Lotta Henttala (two)
8=	Valcar-Travel & Service		1	Elisa Balsamo
8=	Trek-Segafredo		1	Lizzie Deignan
8=	Canyon SRAM Racing		1	Kasia Niewiadoma
8=	UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling Team*		1	Hannah Barnes
8=	Velocio-SRAM*		1	Lisa Brennauer
8=	Estadio de Mexico-Faren Cycling Team*		1	Rossella Ratto

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CHLOE HOSKING



SECTION THREE

THE JERSEYS

- 2019 saw five different riders wear the leader's jersey across the six days - the most in any edition of the modern race: Jolien D'hoore (BEL), Marianne Vos (NED), Lisa Brennauer (GER), Liane Lippert (GER) and Lizzie Deignan (GBR).
- The 2014, 2015, 2016 and 2021 editions all had three different riders lead the race.
- In 2017 only one rider led the race: Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) topped the standings from start to finish.
- Dutch riders have spent the most days in the leader's jersey of any nationality: eight days, split between Marianne Vos (five) and Demi Vollering (four). British riders have spent the second most days leading the race: six, all courtesy of Lizzie Deignan.
- Ten different nationalities of rider have worn the race leader's jersey since the inaugural edition of the Women's Tour in 2014. France became the latest of those when Clara Copponi topped the standings for one day in 2021.
- Dutch riders have worn the race leader's jersey in four editions (2014, 2016, 2018 and 2021) of the race to date – more than any other nation. British riders have led in three editions; Italy, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium two.








AUDREY CORDON RAGOT

- Lizzie Deignan (GBR) is the only rider to win three jerseys in one edition of the race: in 2019 she claimed the leaders', points and Best British rider jersey.
- Kasia Niewiadoma (POL, leader's and Queen of the Mountains), Marianne Vos (NED, leader's and points), Lisa Brennauer (GER, leader's and points) Coryn Labecki (USA, leader's and sprints) and Christine Majerus (LUX, Queen of the Mountains and sprints) have all won two jersey classifications in race history.
- Labecki is the only rider in race history to successfully defend a jersey: she won the sprints jersey in 2018 and 2019.
- Three of the race's overall winners (Deignan in 2019, Brennauer in 2015 and Vos in 2014) also won the points jersey in the same year.
- The SKODA Queen of the Mountains jersey has been won by seven different riders in the seven editions of the race to date.
- The now-defunct Wiggle HIGH5 team won the Queen of the Mountains jersey in back-to-back years (2017 and 2018) with two different riders: Audrey Cordon Ragot (FRA) and Elisa Longo Borghini (ITA) respectively.

Awarded to the most consistent finisher across the race's six stages.

YEAR	RIDER	NATIONALITY
2021	Lorena Wiebes	
2019	Lizzie Deignan	
2018	Marianne Vos	
2017	Christine Majerus	
2016	Marianne Vos	
2015	Lisa Brennauer	
2014	Marianne Vos	



CHRISTINE MAJERUS

QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS JERSEY ROLL OF HONOUR



Awarded to the rider who scores the most points on the race's categorised climbs.

YEAR
2021
2019
2018
2017
2016
2015
2014

RIDER

Elise Chabbey
Kasia Niewiadoma
Elisa Longo Borghini
Audrey Cordon Ragot
Katie Hall
Melissa Hoskins
Sharon Laws

NATIONALITY



ELISE CHABBEY

Awarded to the rider who scores the most points at the race's daily sprint primes.

YEAR	RIDER	NATIONALITY
2021	Nina Kessler	
2019	Coryn Labecki	
2018	Coryn Labecki	
2017	Christine Majerus	



CORYN LABECKI

This jersey replaced the Best Young Rider jersey, which was awarded to the highest-placed rider on general classification aged 23 or younger.

The winners were: **2016** Floortje Mackaij (NED), **2015** Hannah Barnes (GBR) and **2014** Rossella Ratto (ITA)

BEST BRITISH RIDER JERSEY ROLL OF HONOUR



Awarded to the highest-ranking British rider on general classification.

YEAR	RIDER	NATIONALITY
2021	Alice Barnes	
2019	Lizzie Deignan	
2018	Dani Rowe	
2017	Hannah Barnes	
2016	Lizzie Deignan	
2015	Hannah Barnes	
2014	Lucy van der Haar	



DANI ROWE

Owing to a UCI rule change reducing the number of classification jerseys permitted in stage races, as of 2021 the Best British Rider competition winner now receives a trophy.



SECTION FOUR

RACE STATISTICS

YEAR	GRAND DEPART	DATES	STAGES	DISTANCE	AVERAGE SPEED
2022	Colchester and Suffolk	6-11 June	6	734.6km	-
2021	Oxfordshire	4-9 October	6	635km	39.901km/h
2020	POSTPONED OWING TO COVID-19	(8-13 June)	N/A	N/A	N/A
2019	Suffolk	10-15 June	6	790km	37.328km/h
2018	Suffolk	13-17 June	5	678.1km	37.913km/h
2017	Northamptonshire	7-11 June	5	627.9km	37.861km/h
2016	East Anglia	15-19 June	5	621.1km	38.781km/h
2015	Suffolk	17-21 June	5	596.2km	39.577km/h
2014	Northamptonshire	7-11 May	5	498.9km	39.231km/h
		PRE-2022 TOTALS	37	4,447.2km	38.656km/h





On average, 300,000 people watch the Women's Tour from the roadside each year.

An estimated 125,000 fans attended the race's finale in London in 2017. The Women's Tour used the same 6.2km circuit around Regent Street St James, Piccadilly, Strand and Whitehall that featured in the 2015, 2016 and 2018 Tours of Britain.

Atherstone, Warwickshire, has hosted the race more times than any other venue (**four**), including the Women's Tour's first individual time trial stage in 2021.

Additionally, Suffolk has hosted the race more times than any other county: **seven**.

Wales hosted its first stage when the final day of the 2018 edition took place between Dolgellau and Colwyn Bay. The country then welcomed stages five and six of the 2019 race, which took place in Powys and Carmarthenshire respectively.

VENUE	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2021	2022	TOTAL
Atherstone	-	-	S2S	S3S	S3S	-	S3		4
Kettering	-	S3F	S5F	S1F	-	-	-		3
Clacton-on-Sea	S3F	S2F	-	-	-	-	S5F		3
Bury St Edmunds	S5F	S1S	-	-	-	-	-	S1F	3
Oundle	S1S	S3S	-	-	-	-	-		2
Northampton	S1F	-	S5F	-	-	-	-		2
Stoke-on-Trent	-	-	S4F	S2	-	-	-		2
Chesterfield		-	S3F	S4	-	-	-		2
Southwold	-	-	S1S	-	S1F	-	-		2
Daventry	-	-	-	S1S	S2F	-	-		2
Royal Leamington Spa	-	-	-	S3F	S3F	-	-		2
Felixstowe	S3S	-	-	-	-	-	S6F		2
Colchester	-	-	-	-	-	-	S5S	S1S	2
Pembrey Country Park	-	-	-	-	-	S6F	-	S5S	2

Prior to the 2022 race, thirty-seven venues have hosted the race once.

KEY: S = Start // F = Finish. No letter following the stage number means that the venue hosted the start and finish

STAGE ONE Wednesday 7 May Oundle > Northampton // 93.8km

Stage winner Emma Johansson (SWE) Orica-AIS

Race leader Emma Johansson (SWE) Orica-AIS

Points leader Emma Johansson **QoM leader** Sharon Laws **Best British rider** Hannah Barnes

STAGE TWO Thursday 8 May Hinckley > Bedford // 118.5km

Stage winner Rossella Ratto (ITA) Estadio de Mexico-Faren Cycling Team

Race leader Rossella Ratto (ITA) Estadio de Mexico-Faren Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Sharon Laws **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE THREE Friday 9 May Felixstowe > Clacton-on-Sea // 90.5km

Stage winner Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Race leader Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Sharon Laws **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE FOUR Saturday 10 May Cheshunt > Welwyn Garden City // 87.8km

Stage winner Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Race leader Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Sharon Laws **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE FIVE Sunday 11 May Harwich > Bury St Edmunds // 108.3km

Stage winner Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Race winner Marianne Vos (GBR) Rabobank-Liv Woman Cycling Team

Points winner Marianne Vos **QoM winner** Sharon Laws **Best British rider** Lucy van der Haar

NOTES **Total race distance:** 498.9km





MARIANNE VOS WINS IN WELWYN GARDEN CITY

STAGE ONE Wednesday 17 June Bury St Edmunds > Aldeburgh // 112.6km

Stage winner Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Lizzie Deignan **QoM leader** Katie Hall **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE TWO Thursday 18 June Braintree > Clacton-on-Sea // 138km

Stage winner Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Wiggle Honda Pro Cycling

Race leader Lisa Brennauer (GER) Velocio-SRAM

Points leader Lisa Brennauer **QoM leader** Melissa Hoskins **Best British rider** Elinor Barker

STAGE THREE Friday 19 June Oundle > Kettering // 139.2km

Stage winner Christine Majerus (LUX) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Christine Majerus (LUX) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Lisa Brennauer **QoM leader** Melissa Hoskins **Best British rider** Lucy van der Haar

STAGE FOUR Saturday 20 June Waltham Cross > Stevenage // 103.8km

Stage winner Lisa Brennauer (GER) Velocio-SRAM

Race leader Lisa Brennauer (GER) Velocio-SRAM

Points leader Lisa Brennauer **QoM leader** Melissa Hoskins **Best British rider** Hannah Barnes

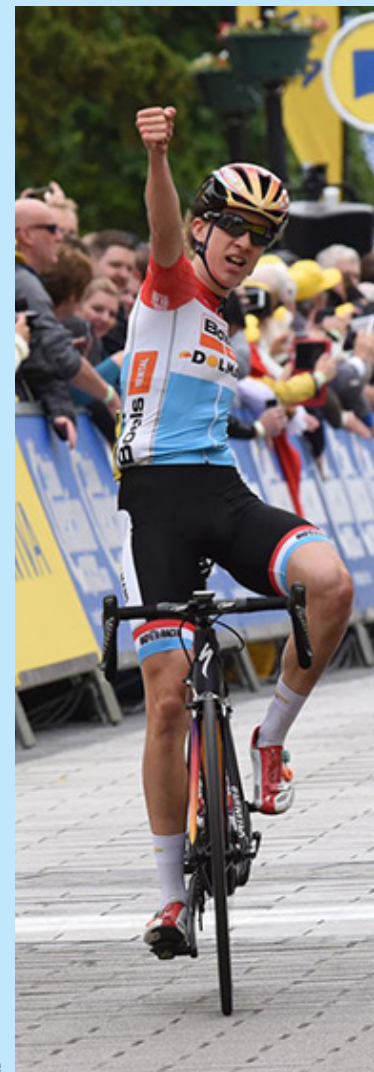
STAGE FIVE Sunday 21 June Marlow > Hemel Hempstead // 102.6km

Stage winner Hannah Barnes (GBR) UnitedHealthcare Pro Cycling Team

Race winner Lisa Brennauer (GER) Velocio-SRAM

Points winner Lisa Brennauer **QoM winner** Melissa Hoskins **Best British rider** Hannah Barnes

NOTES **Total race distance:** 596.2km | Lizzie Deignan did not start stage two after crashing immediately upon crossing the finish line; Lisa Brennauer wore the race leader's jersey during the stage having placed second on stage one.





RACING THROUGH OUNDLE

STAGE ONE Wednesday 15 June Southwold > Norwich // 138.5km

Stage winner Christine Majerus (LUX) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Christine Majerus (LUX) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Christine Majerus **QoM leader** Ilona Hoeksma **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE TWO Thursday 16 June Atherstone > Stratford-upon-Avon // 140.6km

Stage winner Amy Pieters (NED) Wiggle HIGH5

Race leader Marianne Vos (NED) Rabobank-Liv Women Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Katie Hall **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE THREE Friday 17 June Ashbourne > Chesterfield // 109.6km

Stage winner Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Katie Hall **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE FOUR Saturday 18 June Nottingham > Stoke-on-Trent // 119.2km

Stage winner Marianne Vos (NED) Rabobank-Liv Women Cycling Team

Race leader Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Katie Hall **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

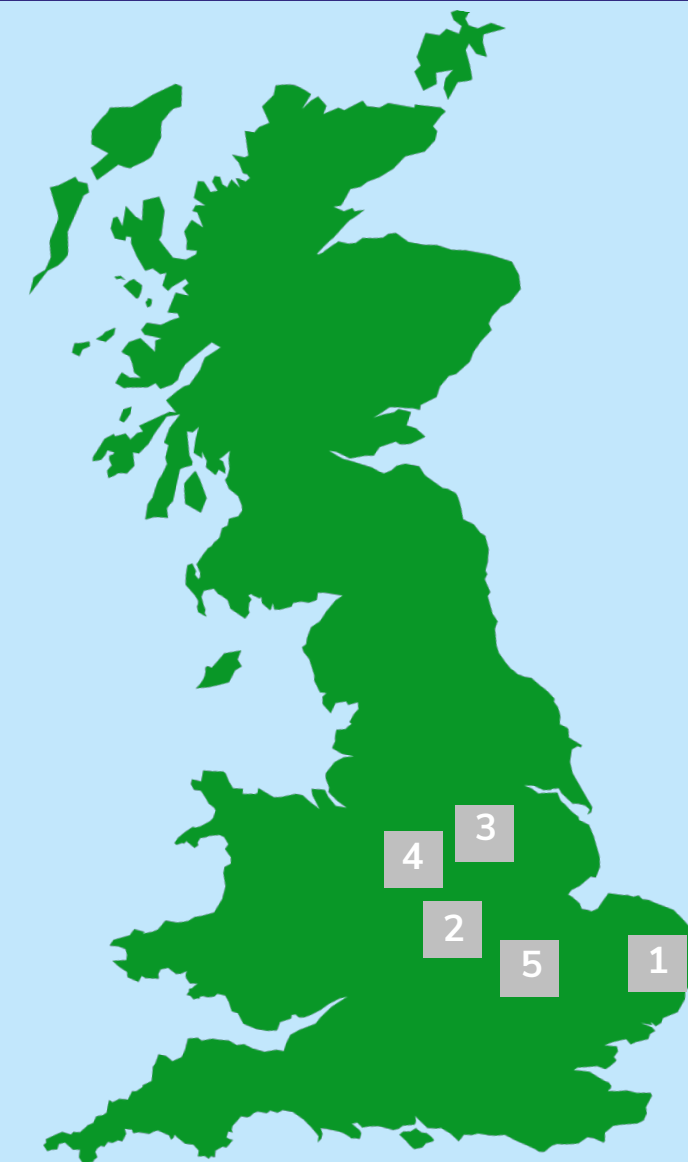
STAGE FIVE Sunday 19 June Northampton > Kettering // 113.2km

Stage winner Lotta Henttala (FIN) Cervélo-Bigla Pro Cycling

Race winner Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points winner Marianne Vos **QoM winner** Katie Hall **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

NOTES Total race distance: 621.1km Total race elevation: 7,391m





AMY PIETERS (R) WINS IN STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

STAGE ONE Wednesday 7 June Daventry > Kettering // 147.5km

Stage winner Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Race leader Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Points leader Kasia Niewiadoma QoM leader Audrey Cordon-Ragot Best British rider Alice Barnes

STAGE TWO Thursday 8 June Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent // 144.5km

Stage winner Amy Pieters (NED) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Points leader Kasia Niewiadoma QoM leader Audrey Cordon-Ragot Best British rider Hannah Barnes

STAGE THREE Friday 9 June Atherstone > Royal Leamington Spa // 150.8km

Stage winner Chloe Hosking (AUS) Alé Cipollini

Race leader Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Points leader Kasia Niewiadoma QoM leader Audrey Cordon-Ragot Best British rider Alice Barnes

STAGE FOUR Saturday 10 June Chesterfield > Chesterfield // 123.1km

Stage winner Sarah Roy (AUS) Orica-Scott

Race leader Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Points leader Christine Majerus QoM leader Audrey Cordon-Ragot Best British rider Hannah Barnes

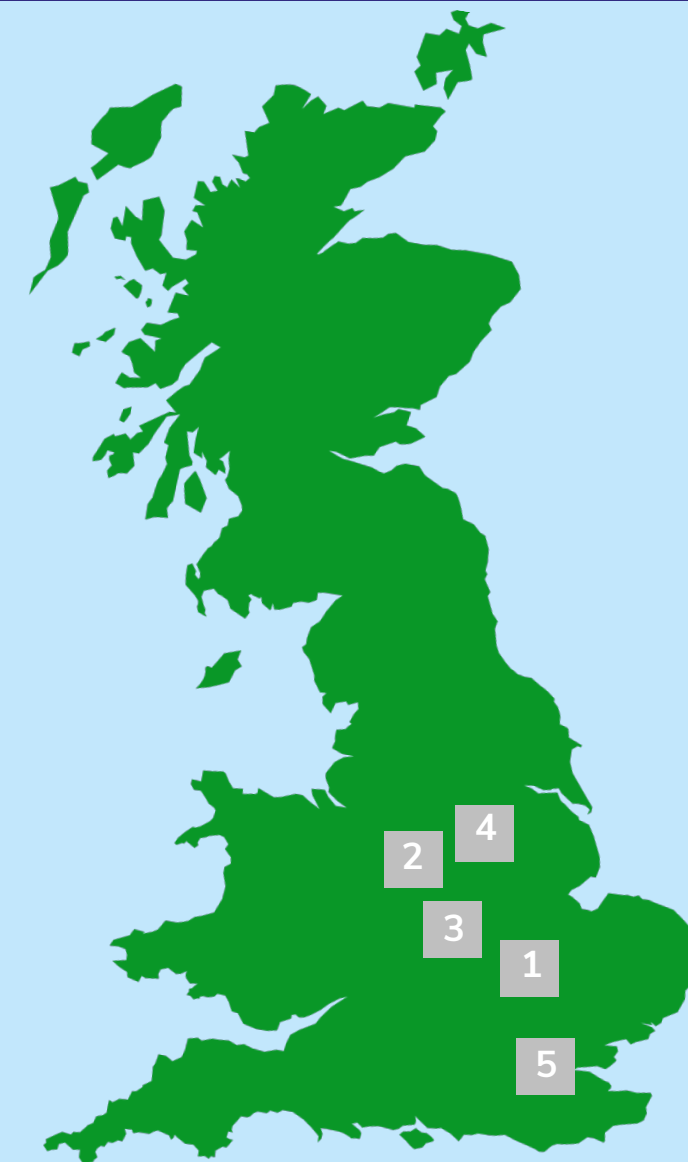
STAGE FIVE Sunday 11 June London circuit race // 62km

Stage winner Jolien D'hoore (ITA) Wiggle HIGH5

Race winner Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) WM3 Energie

Points winner Christine Majerus QoM winner Audrey Cordon-Ragot Best British rider Hannah Barnes

NOTES Total race distance: 627.9km Total race elevation: 7,920m





VITA HEINE TACKLING GUN HILL

STAGE ONE Wednesday 13 June Framlingham > Southwold // 129.7km

Stage winner Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Mitchelton-SCOTT

Race leader Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Mitchelton-SCOTT

Points leader Jolien D'hoore **QoM leader** Christine Majerus **Best British rider** Dani Rowe

STAGE TWO Thursday 14 June Rushden > Daventry // 143.9km

Stage winner Coryn Labecki (USA) Team Sunweb

Race leader Coryn Labecki (USA) Team Sunweb

Points leader Coryn Labecki **QoM leader** Elisa Longo Borghini **Best British rider** Dani Rowe

STAGE THREE Friday 15 June Atherstone > Royal Leamington Spa // 150.4km

Stage winner Sarah Roy (AUS) Mitchelton-SCOTT

Race leader Coryn Labecki (USA) Team Sunweb

Points leader Coryn Labecki **QoM leader** Elisa Longo Borghini **Best British rider** Dani Rowe

STAGE FOUR Saturday 16 June Evesham > Worcester // 131.5km

Stage winner Amalie Dideriksen (NED) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Coryn Labecki (USA) Team Sunweb

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Elisa Longo Borghini **Best British rider** Dani Rowe

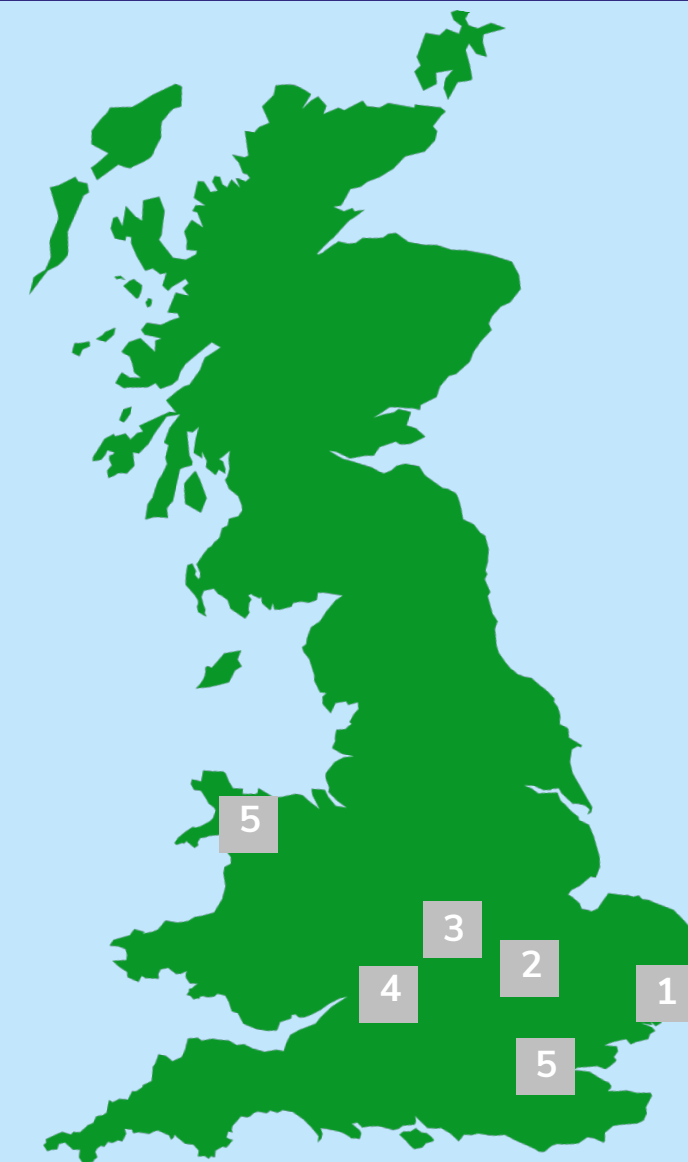
STAGE FIVE Sunday 17 June Dolgellau > Colwyn Bay // 122.6km

Stage winner Lotta Henttala (FIN) Cervélo-Bigla Pro Cycling

Race winner Coryn Labecki (USA) Team Sunweb

Points winner Marianne Vos **QoM winner** Elisa Longo Borghini **Best British rider** Dani Rowe

NOTES Total race distance: 678.1km Total race elevation: 6,894m





JOLIEN D'HOORE WINS IN SOUTHWOLD

STAGE ONE Monday 10 June Beccles > Stowmarket // 157.6km

Stage winner Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Points leader Jolien D'hoore **QoM leader** Christine Majerus **Best British rider** Eleanor Dickinson

STAGE TWO Tuesday 11 June Kent Cyclopark circuit race // 62.5km

Stage winner Marianne Vos (NED) CCC-Liv

Race leader Marianne Vos (NED) CCC-Liv

Points leader Marianne Vos **QoM leader** Christine Majerus **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE THREE Wednesday 12 June Henley-on-Thames > Blenheim Palace // 145.1km

Stage winner Jolien D'hoore (BEL) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race leader Lisa Brennauer (GER) WNT-Rotor Pro Cycling

Points leader Jolien D'hoore **QoM leader** Christine Majerus **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE FOUR Thursday 13 June Warwick > Burton Dassett Country Park // 158.9km

Stage winner Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) Canyon//SRAM Racing

Race leader Liane Lippert (GER) Team Sunweb

Points leader Jolien D'hoore **QoM leader** Christine Majerus **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

STAGE FIVE Friday 14 June Llandrindod Wells > Builth Wells // 140km

Stage winner Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Trek-Segafredo

Race leader Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Trek-Segafredo

Points leader Lizzie Deignan **QoM leader** Kasia Niewiadoma **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

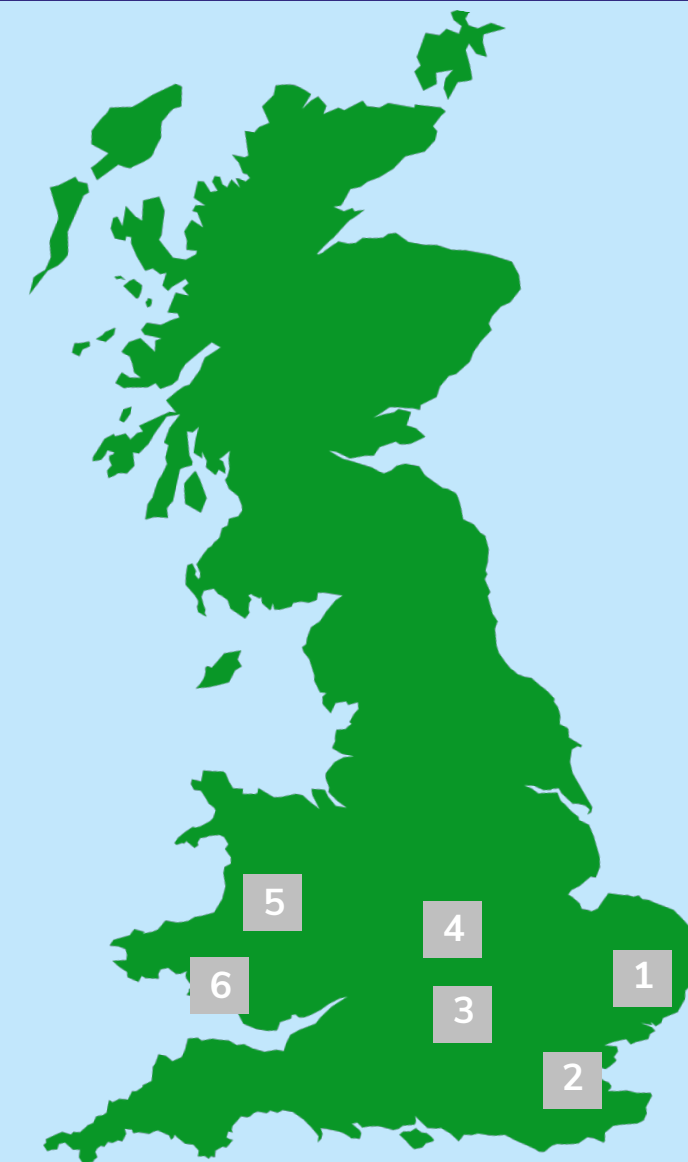
STAGE SIX Saturday 15 June Carmarthen > Pembrey Country Park // 125.9km

Stage winner Amy Pieters (NED) Boels-Dolmans Cycling Team

Race winner Lizzie Deignan (GBR) Trek-Segafredo

Points winner Lizzie Deignan **QoM winner** Kasia Niewiadoma **Best British rider** Lizzie Deignan

NOTES Total race distance: 790km Total race elevation: 8,402m





RACING AROUND THE KENT CYCLOPARK

STAGE ONE Monday 4 October Bicester > Banbury // 147.7km

Stage winner Marta Bastianelli (ITA) Alé BTC Ljubljana

Race leader Marta Bastianelli (ITA) Alé BTC Ljubljana

Points leader Marta Bastianelli QoM leader Demi Vollering Best British rider Hannah Barnes

STAGE TWO Tuesday 5 October Walsall > Walsall // 102.2km

Stage winner Amy Pieters (NED) SD Worx

Race leader Clara Copponi (FRA) FDJ Nouvelle-Aquitaine Futuroscope

Points leader Clara Copponi QoM leader Elise Chabbey Best British rider Pfeiffer Georgi

STAGE THREE Wednesday 6 October Atherstone individual time trial // 16.6km

Stage winner Demi Vollering (NED) SD Worx

Race leader Demi Vollering (NED) SD Worx

Points leader Clara Copponi QoM leader Elise Chabbey Best British rider Jos Lowden

STAGE FOUR Thursday 7 October Shoeburyness > Southend-on-Sea // 117.8km

Stage winner Lorena Wiebes (NED) Team DSM

Race leader Demi Vollering (NED) SD Worx

Points leader Sheyla Gutiérrez QoM leader Elise Chabbey Best British rider Jos Lowden

STAGE FIVE Friday 8 October Colchester > Clacton-on-Sea // 95.4km

Stage winner Lorena Wiebes (NED) Team DSM

Race leader Demi Vollering (NED) SD Worx

Points leader Lorena Wiebes QoM leader Elise Chabbey Best British rider Jos Lowden

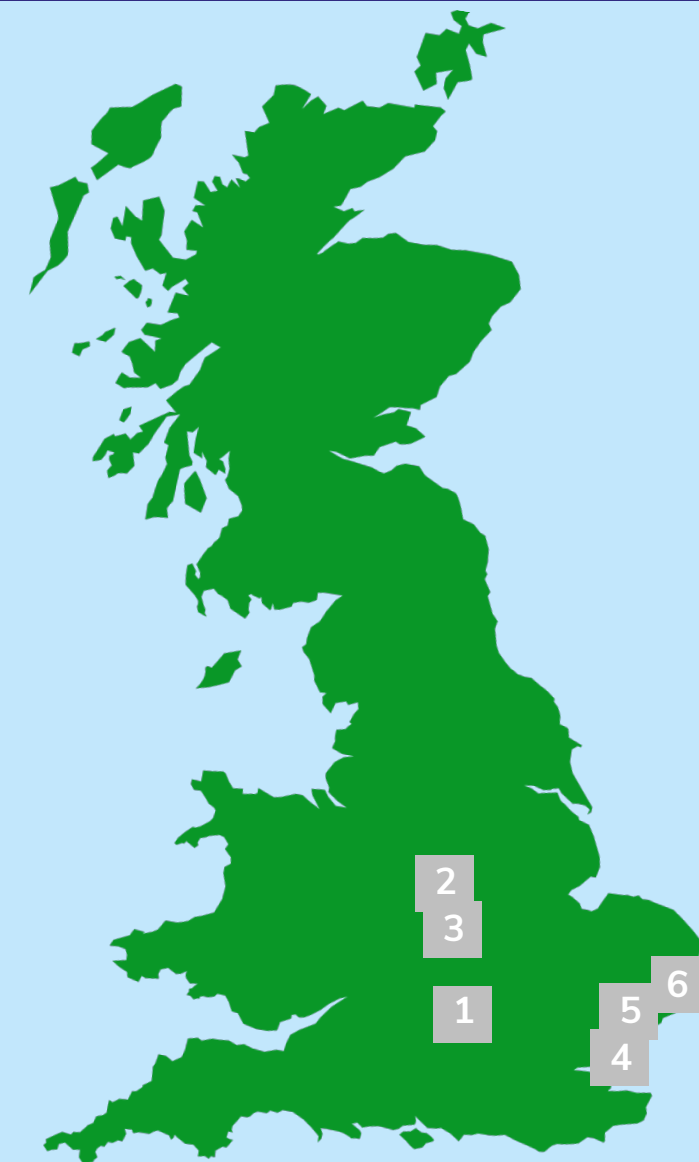
STAGE SIX Saturday 9 October Haverhill > Felixstowe // 155.3km

Stage winner Elisa Balsamo (Ita) Valcar – Travel & Service

Race leader Demi Vollering (NED) SD Worx

Points winner Lorena Wiebes QoM winner Elise Chabbey Best British rider Alice Barnes

NOTES Total race distance: 635km Total race elevation: 4,850m





LORENA WIEBES WINS IN SOUTHEND-ON-SEA

STAGE ONE Monday 6 June Colchester > Bury St Edmunds // 141.8km

Colchester Host venue for the second time

Bury St Edmunds Host venue for the third time

STAGE TWO Tuesday 7 June Harlow > Harlow // 91.8km

Harlow Host venue for the first time

STAGE THREE Wednesday 8 June Tewkesbury > Gloucester / 107.3km

Tewkesbury Host venue for the first time

Gloucester Host venue for the first time

STAGE FOUR Thursday 9 June Wrexham > Welshpool // 143.1km

Wrexham Host venue for the first time

Powys Host venue for the first time

STAGE FIVE Friday 10 June Pembrey Country Park > Black Mountain // 107.1km

Pembrey Country Park Host venue for the second time

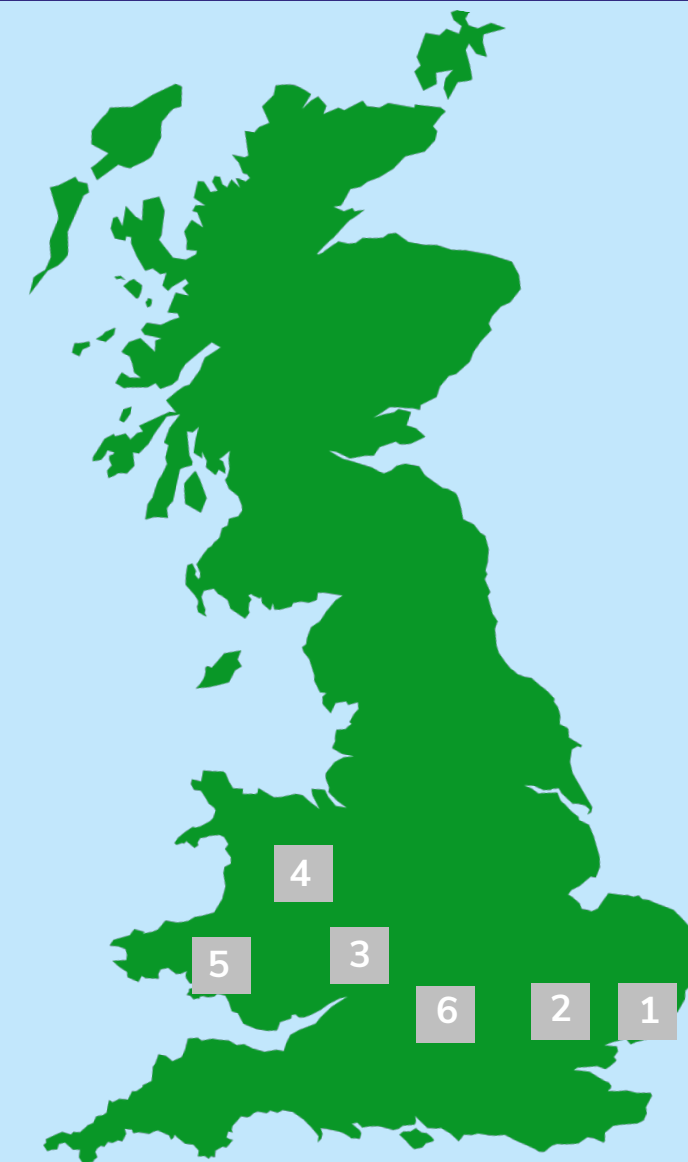
Black Mountain Host venue for the first time

STAGE SIX Saturday 11 June Chipping Norton > Oxford // 143.4km

Chipping Norton Host venue for the first time

Oxford Host venue for the first time

NOTES Total race distance: 734.6km Total race elevation: 8,978m





REIGNING WORLD CHAMPION ELISA BALSAMO

IN NUMBERS: DISTANCES

- Since 2014 the Women's Tour has covered 4,447.2 kilometres of racing on British roads.
- Although the addition of a sixth day for the 2019 race made it the longest yet in terms of distance (790 kilometres), the 2018 Tour has the greatest average daily stage length (135.6km) of any edition.
- Three stages in Warwickshire in race history rank among the longest 10 in race history. Stage four of the 2019 Tour - between Warwick and Burton Dassett Country Park – is the longest stage held to date (158.9km). However, the county has also hosted the shortest stage in race history to date: 2021's individual time trial in Atherstone (16.6km).
- The 2017 finale in London is the shortest Women's Tour road stage thus far, measuring just 62km.
- Three of the five stages in the inaugural 2014 edition were below 100 kilometres. Only four of the 32 stages since measured under the 100-kilometre mark.
- Marianne Vos (NED) has won five stages of the race to date; four of which came at the end of stages ranked in the top-10 shortest in Tour history. Her victory in Stoke-on-Trent on day four of the 2016 Tour is the sole exemption to this.



LONDON 2017

IN NUMBERS: DISTANCES

LONGEST STAGES

These are the longest 10 stages in modern race history to date.

YEAR	STAGE NUMBER	FROM > TO	DISTANCE	STAGE WINNER	AVERAGE SPEED
2019	Four	Warwick > Burton Dassett Country Park	158.9km	Kasia Niewiadoma (POL)	36.84kph
2019	One	Beccles > Stowmarket	157.6km	Jolien D'hoore (BEL)	37.95kph
2021	Six	Haverhill > Felixstowe	155.3km	Elisa Balsamo (ITA)	39.85kph
2017	Three	Atherstone > Royal Leamington Spa	150.8km	Chloe Hosking (AUS)	38.15kph
2018	Three	Atherstone > Royal Leamington Spa	150.4km	Sarah Roy (AUS)	38.38kph
2021	One	Bicester > Banbury	147.7km	Marta Bastianelli (ITA)	39.44kph
2017	One	Daventry > Kettering	147.5km	Kasia Niewiadoma (POL)	38.20kph
2019	Four	Henley-on-Thames > Blenheim Palace	145.1km	Jolien D'hoore (BEL)	38.51kph
2017	Two	Stoke-on-Trent > Stoke-on-Trent	144.5km	Amy Pieters (NED)	37.74kph
2018	Two	Rushden > Daventry	143.9km	Coryn Labecki (USA)	34.80kph

* Distances for road stages do not include neutralised section kilometres.



IN NUMBERS: DISTANCES

SHORTEST STAGES

These are the shortest 10 stages in modern race history to date.

YEAR	STAGE NUMBER	FROM - TO	DISTANCE	STAGE WINNER	AVERAGE SPEED
2021	Three	Atherstone (individual time trial)	16.6km	Demi Vollering (NED)	42.75kph
2017	Five	London circuit race	62km	Jolien D'hoore (BEL)	42.09kph
2019	Two	Kent Cyclopark circuit race	62.5km	Marianne Vos (NED)	39.77kph
2014	Four	Cheshunt > Welwyn Garden City	87.8km	Marianne Vos (NED)	39.56kph
2014	Three	Felixstowe > Clacton-on-Sea	90.5km	Marianne Vos (NED)	41.42kph
2014	One	Oundle > Northampton	93.8km	Emma Johansson (SWE)	37.90kph
2015	Five	Marlow > Hemel Hempstead	102.6km	Hannah Barnes (GBR)	38.27kph
2015	Four	Waltham Cross > Stevenage	103.8km	Lisa Brennauer (GER)	39.77kph
2014	Five	Harwich > Bury St Edmunds	108.3km	Marianne Vos (NED)	38.64kph
2016	Three	Ashbourne > Chesterfield	109.6km	Lizzie Deignan (GBR)	37.70kph

* Distances for road stages do not include neutralised section kilometres.



- Lizzie Deignan is the only British rider to either lead the Women's Tour and/or win it.
- Deignan and Hannah Barnes are the sole British stage victors to date; Deignan has won three stages, Barnes one.
- The 2015 race - when Deignan won stage one in Aldeburgh and Barnes triumphed in Hemel Hempstead on the final day - is the only edition of the Women's Tour with two British stage victors.
- Twelve other British riders have placed in the top 10 of Women's Tour stages without winning one. Both Lucy van der Haar (*née Garner, now retired*) and Alice Barnes have finished between second and 10th six times in race history.
- At least one British rider has placed in the race's final top 10 in all seven editions of the race to date. 2017 and 2021 saw three riders (2017 - Hannah Barnes, third; Alice Barnes, sixth; Dani Rowe, ninth; 2021 – Alice Barnes, seventh, Pfeiffer Georgi, eighth and Jos Lowden, 10th) in the top 10 – the most of any edition.
- British riders failed to win stages in four of the seven editions of the Tour: 2014, 2017, 2018 and 2021.



ALICE BARNES



LEAH KIRCHMANN


- Two riders have started all seven editions of the Women's Tour to date: Hannah Barnes (GBR) and Leah Kirchmann (USA). Elisa Longo Borghini (ITA), who finished third overall in 2016, has started all seven but abandoned the 2021 race on day one through injury.
- Four-time stage winner Amy Pieters and former UCI road world champion Chantal van den Broeck-Black (both NED) both missed the 2015 race but have completed every other edition.
- Pieters and Kirchmann are two of the most consistent riders in race history. The former has placed in the top 10 overall five times and has an average finishing position of eighth. Kirchmann also has five top 10 finishes; her average result in the race is 13th.
- Dani Rowe (GBR) and Giorgia Broznini (ITA), both of whom retired at the end of the 2018 season, started and finished the first five editions of the race.
- 2018 champion Coryn Labecki (USA) won the Women's Tour in only her second appearance in the race. She abandoned her other participation – in 2015 – after stage two.
- Kasia Niewiadoma (POL) has competed in three editions of the race: she won on her debut in 2017, finished 20th in 2018 and then placed second overall in 2019.


RIDER	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2021	STARTS	FINISHES
Hannah Barnes (GBR)	8 th	5 th	27 th	3 rd	45 th	19 th	44 th	7	7
Leah Kirchmann (CAN)	12 th	7 th	6 th	4 th	35 th	6 th	6 th	7	7
Elisa Longo Borghini (ITA)	25 th	20 th	3 rd	10 th	6 th	10 th	DNF _{S1}	7	6
Chantal van den Broeck-Blaak (NED)	44 th	-	20 th	24 th	21 st	36 th	11 th	6	6
Amy Pieters (NED)	6 th	-	7 th	21 st	5 th	3 rd	4 th	6	6
Anouska Koster (NED)	50 th	31 st	32 nd	37 th	57 th	DNF _{S3}	-	6	5
Lisa Brennauer (GER)	16 th	1 st	DNF _{S5}	22 nd	30 th	20 th	-	6	5
Christine Majerus (LUX)	-	3 rd	DNS _{S5}	2 nd	4 th	4 th	14 th	6	5
Eugénie Duval (FRA)	-	40 th	36 th	35 th	19 th	35 th	DNF _{S6}	6	5
Sarah Roy (AUS)	-	67 th	DNF _{S3}	45 th	16 th	39 th	15 th	6	5
Gracie Elvin (AUS)	17 th	27 th	9 th	28 th	DNF _{S5}	DNF _{S4}	-	6	4
Lizzie Deignan (GBR)	DNS _{S5}	DNS _{S2}	1 st	42 nd	-	1 st	48 th	6	4
Sheyla Gutiérrez (ESP)	DNF _{S3}	-	35 th	71 st	DNF _{S4}	6 th	12 th	6	4

The following riders both started and finished the first five editions race prior to retiring from racing at the end of 2018: **Giorgia Bronzini** (ITA) and **Dani Rowe** (GBR, née King).

The following seven riders have all started and finished five editions of the race: **Tiffany Cromwell** (AUS, first 2014/last 2019), **Roxane Knetemann** (NED, first 2014/last 2019), **Ellen van Dijk** (first 2014/last 2019) and **Alexandra Manly** (AUS, first 2015/last 2019), **Chloe Hosking** (AUS, first 2014/last 2021), **Alice Barnes** (GBR, first 2016/last 2021) and **Janneke Ensing** (NED, first 2016/last 2021).



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SECTION FIVE

V-WOMEN'S TOUR

- The first-ever V-Women's Tour, a three-stage virtual stage race, was held in June 2020 during the UK's first COVID-19 lockdown.
- Held on the RGT Cycling platform, the world's best riders tackled life-like courses based around Bury St Edmunds (from the actual 2014 Women's Tour), Burton Dassett Country Park (as per stages in 2017, 2018 and 2019) and Canary Wharf (as used in the Women's Tour's sister event, the Tour Series, between 2010 and 2015).
- British rider Leah Dixon (Team TIBCO Silicon Valley Bank) won the race, 22 seconds ahead of team-mate Kristen Faulkner (USA). Another British rider – Dani Christmas (Lotto Soudal Ladies) - completed the podium, 2'22" behind Dixon.
- Christmas won the opening stage, centred around Bury St Edmunds, in a bunch sprint.
- Dixon outsprinted team-mate Lauren Stephens (USA) to win the hardest stage of the V-Women's Tour atop the virtual Burton Dassett climb.
- Dutch rider Cathalijne Hoolwerf, racing for the NXTG Racing team, claimed victory in the Canary Wharf circuit race.
- The V-Women's Tour was streamed live on BBC Sport, YouTube and Facebook. The event was sponsored by ŠKODA.





We remember Sharon Laws, Queen of the Mountains in the inaugural edition of the Women's Tour in 2014.

The 2012 British road race champion, she rode and finished the first two editions of the race, winning the Queen of the Mountains jersey in 2014 and finishing third in the classification in the following year.

Sharon raced aggressively throughout both editions, while also charming everyone involved in the event with her personality and willingness to promote the race and women's sport.

In 2017 Sharon returned to the event to join the ITV4 commentary team, again proving to be a star thanks to her insights and warm, engaging tone.

She passed away on 16 December 2017, aged just 43, 14 months after announcing her cervical cancer diagnosis.



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