

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIPS (MEN)

The Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) was founded in 1880 and held its first championship the same year. The AAA championship, widely regarded as the *British Athletics Championship*, was only for male athletes and was held annually. In 1988 the WAAA championship was merged with the AAA championship into one championship meeting and this joint championship continued until 2006.

UK Athletics, formed in 1999, then created the British Athletics Championships in 2007.

320 ESAA Boys competitors have won at least 1 British Title since 1960.

They are made up of the following :

ESAA Champions	- 179
ESAA Silver / Bronze Medallists	- 76
ESAA Non-Medallists	- 65

This represents 46% of all British champions (695) from 1960 to 2022.

The 695 British title winners since 1960 include 315 British champions who represented a country other than England *or* were born and raised in another country and so did not attend an English school *or* where there was no corresponding ESAA event for them to win.

These 315 British champions are made up of 211 non-UK champions (mainly from when the AAA Championships were 'open' to all nations); 82 from the 'Home Countries' (2 from Guernsey, 1 from the Isle of Man, 1 from Jersey, 6 from Northern Ireland, 36 from Scotland and 36 from Wales); and 10 English athletes who were born or raised in another country. The other 12 of them (10 race walkers, one hammer thrower and a pole vaulter) are British champions who could not have appeared in an ESAA championship as there was no ESAA event for them at the time. These include the race walking 'greats' Ken Matthews, Paul Nihill, Roger Mills, Ron Wallwork and Stan Vickers.

The 320 ESAA winners account for 81% of the remaining British Title winners since 1960.