





ENGLAND BOXING

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THE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Welcome to the 2026 AGM

Dear Members,

I write with great pride in England Boxing and in what has been achieved across our sport over the past year.

A particular highlight was Glasgow 2026, where Team England's boxers won 10 Commonwealth Games medals – four gold, three silver and three bronze. Patris Mughalzai, Sacha Hickey, Isaac Okoh and Damar Thomas won gold; Ruby White, Chantelle Reid and Oladimeji Shittu took silver; while Lauren Mackie, Lucy Kings-Wheatley and Mary Kate Smith earned bronze.

I would like to congratulate the entire England team on an outstanding performance, and to recognise the tremendous contribution of our England Boxing performance staff who supported and prepared them. The results reflect not only the talent, commitment and hard work of our boxers, but also the quality of the coaching and support around them and the strength of the England Boxing clubs where their journeys began. Many have progressed through our performance pathway, demonstrating the importance of continuing to identify, develop and support talented young boxers.

One of the most exciting developments this year has been the creation of our new England Boxing Performance Centre in Sheffield. This is a major step forward for the organisation and for our performance programme. For the first time, England Boxing will have a dedicated national home for our performance pathway, providing a high-quality environment in which our leading and emerging boxers can train and develop.

The Centre represents an important investment in the future of English boxing. It will strengthen the connection between the outstanding work taking place in our clubs and the opportunities available to boxers progressing towards international competition. Alongside the quality of our performance staff and the strength of our pathway, it gives us an excellent platform from which to develop the next generation of England boxers.

We are now approaching the final year of our current strategic plan, which runs to 2027, and we can look back with considerable pride at what has already been achieved. Membership has grown by 60%, a remarkable endorsement of the work being done by our clubs, regions and volunteers to bring more people into our sport. Over the same period, our income has increased by 85%, with greater diversification through commercial activity, sponsorship and grant funding.

This gives England Boxing a stronger and more resilient base from which to invest in our clubs, our pathway and our people. At the heart of the organisation remains a network of more than 1,000 affiliated clubs across the country.

Boxing has always had a remarkable ability to bring people together. Our clubs welcome people from every background, regardless of race, gender, faith or circumstance, and provide a place where everyone has the opportunity to participate, develop and achieve. That openness is one of the great strengths of our sport. England Boxing is committed to ensuring that boxing remains accessible to all and that our clubs continue to be positive, inclusive places at the heart of their communities.

Internationally, we have continued to build on the legacy of co-hosting the World Boxing Championships in Liverpool last September. We remain fully engaged with World Boxing and European Boxing as the sport moves towards the LA28 Olympic Games. The establishment of a stable international framework is hugely important and gives our boxers the opportunity to compete and progress on the world stage.

There are, of course, challenges ahead. The continuing growth of our sport places greater demands on our organisation, our clubs and particularly our volunteers. We must continue to strengthen safeguarding and governance, support and develop our coaches and officials, invest in our clubs and ensur e that our performance pathway remains among the strongest in the world. We must also make sure that England Boxing continues to have the financial and organisational capacity to support a sport that is growing rapidly.

These priorities will help shape our next strategic plan beyond 2027. We should be ambitious about what England Boxing can achieve, while never losing sight of the fact that our strength comes from our clubs and the thousands of people who give their time to the sport.

I would therefore like to give particular thanks to our volunteer officials, coaches and club support officers, as well as our doctors, regional volunteers and the dedicated staff of England Boxing. Their commitment, expertise and enthusiasm underpin everything in this report. Every success we celebrate on the international stage begins with the work taking place week in, week out in boxing clubs across England.

I am also fortunate to lead a highly capable Board whose members give their time freely and bring considerable experience, challenge and commitment to England Boxing.

As we look towards the next chapter, we do so from a position of strength, but with plenty still to do. Our task is to build on the progress we have made, support the continued growth of our sport and ensure that England Boxing provides the infrastructure and leadership that our clubs and boxers deserve.

Thank you for your continued support, and I wish you all well for the coming year.





Richard Brooke
Chairman

England Boxing Chief Executive's Report

England Boxing is now in the fifth and final year of our strategic plan (2022 – 2027), with a vision to **'Inspire & Transform Lives through Boxing'**. As we near the close of this cycle, it is a good moment to reflect on how far the organisation, and the boxing community around it, has come.

Thanks to the additional capacity, resources and staffing made possible by our primary partners at Sport England, our progress and pace of development have remained exemplary. Over the life of the plan, our membership has grown significantly, and we have grown our income by diversifying our revenue streams.

This gives us a stronger, more sustainable footing from which to support our clubs, our volunteers and our athletes.

The Locker has now been in use for over two years since launching in June 2024, and it has become central to how we serve our members. Between September 2025 and September 2026, we saw an increase in the number of carded boxers and especially an increase in individual members on the system. The support of the Locker continues to be strong, and the system supports a number of our key strategic goals and the services we provide to members. We have seen more benefits from transferring from the old BCR1 system and we are looking forward on rolling out some more features in the future which will give more support to the boxers and the clubs.

The year also marked a major milestone for the Performance Pathway we have worked to develop. At the Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games, Team England’s boxers won 10 medals, including four golds. Each boxer began in an England Boxing club, and their achievements reflect the dedication of club and England Boxing coaches, volunteers and staff. We have also strengthened our collaboration with GB Boxing, helping talented boxers progress to the World Class Programme and providing a strong foundation for international success.

Below are just some of the highlights from the last year that have been delivered as part of England Boxing's key strategic objectives.

England Boxing Strategic Plan

As we approach the end of this cycle and funding period from our primary supporters at Sport England - like all other funded NGB's and system partners - EB is pleased to announce that it will be in receipt of 12 months transition funding for 2027/28 in preparation for what we expect to be our most ambitious strategy from 2028 onwards.

A thriving boxing community

- Our Community Department of CSO's visited every single boxing club before March 2026. Ensuring they had the best and most up to date modern health & safety standards. All new clubs will go through this process and in the next two years all clubs will be re-visited with a second Club Health Check. 200+ clubs have already received their second Club Health Check in 2026.
- With the introduction of automatic compliance configurations on The Locker – including Club Health Checks conducted by CSO's – we are very pleased to say that 96% of clubs (1,039) met the minimum requirements for EB membership, and a record-breaking peak of 39,953 individual members in 2025/26.
- EB continues to support and highlight the successes of members and clubs in the community, including **Westway ABC** for their tireless fundraising efforts to build their dream gym and coach **Ismael Khan** for their efforts in tackling knife crime in Bradford.
- We celebrated **EB's 4th Annual Awards ceremony** in July this year with 15 awards being given to well deserving clubs and members. The evening was our biggest yet with 140 attendees and including the Micky May award recognising an outstanding boxer from the NAC's. Our special guests and appreciation goes out to Jonny Nelson and Liam Cameron.
- EB were extremely proud to host the World Boxing championships in Liverpool in September 2025, leading to an ambitious **social impact programme** to leave a lasting mark on the lives of communities in and around the city including **equipment donations** to local clubs, coaching & officiating courses, training sessions for young people, employment for apprentices and mental wellbeing education.

An inclusive, diverse and accessible sport:

- Thank you to Richard Longthorpe and his fundraising efforts to help improve access to boxing for people living with Parkinson's. EB's **'Coaching People with Parkinson's'** course has now been delivered to 136 coaches across 9 regions. We now have Academic Research underway around Boxing for Parkinson's.
- The Community Inclusion Programme has funded 40 Boxing Club with over 600 registered participants whom are living with various disabilities and long-term health conditions. We are also delivering Boxing for Armed Forces Veterans, and we are due to relaunch out Box to Beat it Programme.
- After detailed planning and preparation, EB published its second **Diversity Inclusion Action Plan** (DIAP) in September 2026 to cover the next 2 years of our delivery. With huge strides having been made – including EDI training for staff and volunteers across a broad range of clubs and projects, a framework for disability boxing now drafted alongside Welsh Boxing, and clubs now assessed for accessibility as standard – we are eager to keep the momentum going and have a real impact on equity & inclusion within our sport.
- Following significant investment from the **Youth Endowment Fund** to produce a groundbreaking research report to evidence boxing's impact on crime prevention in July 2025, the **Moves Different Programme** has been a huge success in its first year pilot phase with 650+ referrals and 57% of young people coming from Ethnically Diverse Backgrounds. You can **follow the programmes** monthly updates on our website.
- EB is pleased to have updated its **Rule Book** to lead the way for inclusion and diversity on its dress code for boxers and officials at our events, including skins coverings and the wearing of a hijab. These amendments are consistent with the direction already taken internationally.

An inspirational and aspirational competitionand talent pathway:

- With rising costs affecting EB's championships it has been essential to increase and diversify revenue streams across our events in recent years to ensure that they can continue to grow and be delivered to the same high standards that our members deserve – we are pleased to have reduced the financial loss made at events by 25% over the last 3 years to help safeguard their future for members to benefit from and enjoy.
- With the continuing good results of the Pathway boxers at international events were are achieving over and above the targets set in the strategy.
- We have made great progress in improving the transition experience from the Pathway into the GB Boxing World Class programme with talent flowing through and ensuring our Pathway boxes are 'ready' for the next phase in their sporting career.

A respected and valued NGB:

- Regular consultation calls with Regional Committees continue to be held, providing them with a regular point of contact to communicate with EB on behalf of clubs. Annual training for Regional Volunteers was launched last year, as well as all Regions having been provided with an updated constitution template to support good governance for them and our members
- In November 2025, EB published the findings of a research report looking into **White Collar Boxing** from Sheffield Hallam University alongside Boxing Scotland, Welsh Boxing and the British Boxing Board of Control. This was submitted as part of a public consultation ran by DCMS to look at updating guidance and legislation to better safeguard the sport of boxing and restrict current flexibilities afforded to White Collar promoters. We await the publication of these consultation findings
- Safeguarding/compliance: We have now achieved full compliance after audits from the Ann Craft Trust and NSCCP Sport. The number of referrals is growing, not because we believe the number of incidents increasing but because the there is more reporting as the trust in the England Boxing process is growing.

COMMUNITY & MOVES DIFFERENT

Club Health Check Tracker

Following the publication of the Charles Thomas Report in late 2023 and the tragic death of Ed Bilbey in 2017, EB has been working hard through its network of CSOs to visit all clubs as part of a robust health check regime that will not only help avoid future tragedies, but also support clubs to be more sustainable and funding-ready for years to come. Below is the tracker showing second club visits and new club visits from March 2026 to 10/09/2026.

Regional	Total Clubs	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septer	TOTAL	Minimun	%
Yorkshire	177	4	6	10	1	7	5	2	35	28	19.77%
Tyne Tees & Wear / Cumbri	100	3	3	5	2	5	3	2	23	28	23.00%
Mersyside & Cheshire / Nor	181	2	2	7	5	11	12	2	41	28	22.65%
Eastern Counties / Home C	153	4	2	1	2	4	6	2	21	28	13.73%
London	120	3	4	2	5	6	5	1	26	28	21.67%
Midlands	153	3	5	3	0	6	5	0	22	28	14.38%
Southern Counties	121	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	28	28	23.14%
Western Counties	103	1	4	2	2	4	0	0	13	28	12.62%
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Green Corner & Environmental Action Project

The Green corner project distributed £21,348 to 12 clubs across 9 regions. Each project focussed on at least one of the key 'Every Move' priorities; biodiversity, blue-green environment, resilience to climate change, and circular economy. Projects included a beach clean up, bike huts, community gardens, and a metal to medal recycling station. The second round of funding will be launched in late September.



Photo from Brooklands ABC

Inclusion Clubs

Over 3 years the Community Inclusion Fund has funded 48 clubs seeing over 600 participants with a variety of different disabilities and health conditions have a go at boxing. With only a few clubs stopping activity after the funding the majority are still delivering successful boxing classes to this target audience.



Parkinson's Course

Due to a very high demand EB has developed a Coaching People with Parkinson's Course. With the help of funding from Richard Longthrop and Parkinson's UK we have delivered the Coaching People with Parkinson's Course across 9 regions and have had 136 coaches trained up. We are currently working with Liverpool John Moores University to explore the benefits and impact of the project of: Individuals with Parkinsons, Coaches and Spouses / Peers / Carers.



Medical Clinics

To support the development of our coaches and volunteers over the 2026 summer we planned a programme of workshops. The CSO team planned a variety of different workshops including: Funding, Marketing, Mental Health, Locker Support & Easy Funding. We had 55 people attended workshop. Off the back of this these 55 people were given free medical passes. Below are the numbers at each medical: So far 102 boxers have received free medicals.

Locker Project Activity

During our club health checks we are finding out what projects and programmes clubs are delivering in their local communities. Below are the stats so far.

Region	Count of Women & Girls	Count of Disability/ Inclusion	Count of Older Adults	Count of Education Delivery	Count of Young Offending	Count of Equality & Diversity	Count of Training	Total
⊞Eastern Counties							8	8
⊞Home Counties		1					11	12
⊞London							8	8
⊞Merseyside and Cheshire	3	3		2	1		4	13
⊞Midlands		1					11	12
⊞North West		4					7	11
⊞Southern Counties	7	7	1	2			11	28
⊞Tyne, Tees and Wear		3					2	5
⊞Western Counties		3					10	13
⊞Yorkshire	7	14	3	8	4	1	9	46
Grand Total	17	36	4	12	5	1	81	156

EVENTS & COMPETITIONS

The stage where talent becomes achievement

England Boxing's competitions programme remains the pinnacle of the amateur boxing pathway, providing thousands of members with the opportunity to test themselves, develop their skills and achieve their ambitions on the national stage.

Throughout the season, our championships and showcase events brought together boxers, coaches, officials, volunteers and supporters from every corner of the country, creating unforgettable experiences and strengthening the connections that bind our boxing community together.

Across the Development, Women's Winter Box Cup, Youth, Junior, Schools and National Amateur Championships events, more than 5,000 competitors stepped through the ropes, while over 8,500 spectators attended to support the next generation of boxing talent.

Our events continue to provide far more than competition alone. They create opportunities for personal growth, resilience, confidence and achievement, while offering many athletes their first experience of competing in professionally delivered environments. From first-time championship entrants to National Amateur Champions, every boxer who competed contributed to the success and vibrancy of the season.

The season also demonstrated the growing profile and appeal of England Boxing events. Championship weekends welcomed high-profile guests from across the boxing community, attracted strong spectator attendance, and delivered memorable moments that celebrated both sporting excellence and the values of our sport.

Highlights included the presentation of the inaugural Georgia O'Connor Commemorative Belt, recognising outstanding female achievement while celebrating the lasting legacy of a much-loved member of the boxing family.

Beyond the action in the ring, our events continue to play an important role in engaging members, partners and local communities. Strong attendance figures, positive participant feedback and the continued the value these events deliver both within and beyond boxing.

As participation continues to grow and member expectations evolve, we remain committed to enhancing the event experience at every level.

> **Investments in venue partnerships, competition delivery and new technologies, including the implementation of Boxerbase, will help modernise operations, improve efficiency and provide an even better experience for competitors, coaches, officials and spectators in future seasons.**

Ultimately, England Boxing events are where dedication is rewarded, champions are crowned and lifelong memories are created.

They represent the culmination of countless hours spent in clubs across the country and showcase the exceptional talent, commitment and passion that exists throughout our sport.

THE NUMBERS

Behind the journey

1585
Competitors

8516
Tickets Sold

185
Champions

6
Compeitions



"Every champion starts somewhere.

Our competitions provide the platform for thousands of boxers to test themselves, develop their skills and achieve their ambitions.

COMPETITION	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Developments	638	-	2283
WWBC	205	270	256
Youths	267	250	569
Juniors	269	760	740
NAC's	189	523	571
Schools	296	921	925

353 COMPETITORS at Developments

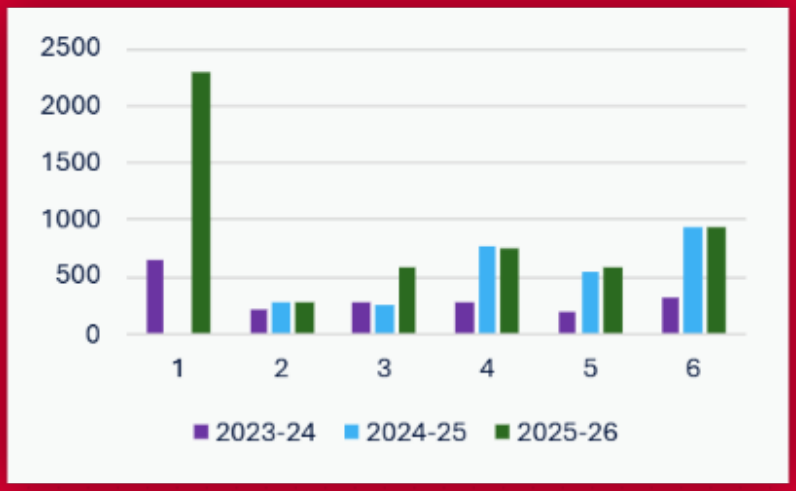
205 COMPETITORS at WWBC

300 COMPETITORS at NAC's weekends

48 GOLDEN GLOVES presented at Schools

25 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS crowned at NAC Finals

INAUGURAL **GEORGIA** O'CONNOR BELT presented at the Youths to Siobhan (Vonnie) Haley of PlatinumBoxing



OUR ONLINE PRESENCE

86,992 followers

19,700 followers

112,651 followers

144,212 followers

24,100 subscribers

56,000 av web visitors per month

Throughout the year, we have continued to tell the stories of our members and showcase the outstanding work taking place within boxing communities across the country. Through written news articles, engaging photography and video content, our focus has remained on demonstrating the positive impact of boxing through authentic, human-interest stories.

Social media engagement has reached an all-time high this year. Between 25 July and 23 August, England Boxing's Instagram content generated 7.5 million views and more than 160,000 interactions, while attracting 2,000 new followers.

This period incorporated two major international competitions – the Commonwealth Games, followed closely by the U19 European Championships – highlighting the significant role major events play in capturing audience attention, increasing engagement and generating wider interest in the sport.

England Boxing has also secured coverage across both national and regional media throughout the year. National outlets including Sky Sports, The Big Issue, BBC and MSN, alongside regional publications such as The Sheffield Star, Peterborough Today and the Sunderland Echo, have helped us showcase the breadth of activity taking place across the sport.

Importantly, this coverage has extended beyond elite competition, providing opportunities to highlight the wider impact of England Boxing's programmes and initiatives. These have included the **Moves Different Programme**, our **Annual Iftar** and the **Parkinson's Programme**, helping to demonstrate the important role boxing can play within communities and in supporting positive social impact.

Work is also underway to implement a refresh of the England Boxing brand. The updated identity will provide the organisation with a modern and contemporary look while retaining the strong sense of pride, heritage and legacy associated with England Boxing.

WORKFORCE

Courses

From June 2025 to May 2026, several key developments have taken place. The main change being the implantation of an Enhanced Child Workforce DBS becoming mandatory before booking onto an England Boxing Level One coaching course which came into effect on 1st January 2026.

This has somewhat slowed down the participant entry on the course whilst our membership get accustomed to the change, but it has been agreed that having this in force plays an easier transition to obtaining a license and ensures good workforce governance. We are looking at ways to combat this including information on the Locker and a monthly round up of courses on socials to further educate and promote.

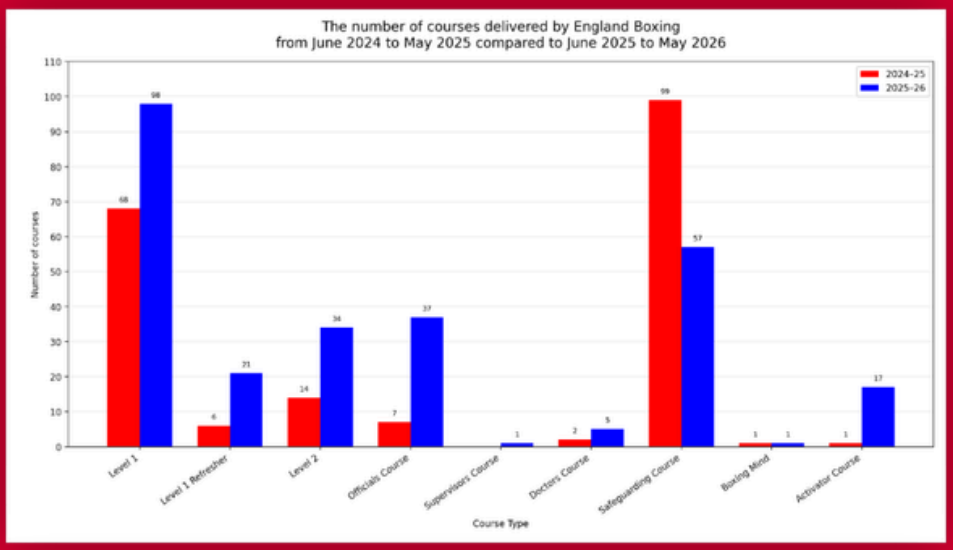
Level 2 courses have also been slower than usual, and this is due to the influx in previous years with a Level 2 needing to be in place to run a club. Planning has been conducted well in advance, with a strategic focus on regional distribution to improve accessibility and ensure all locations are adequately served in preparation for 2027. We are planning to have all 2027 courses advertised on the Locker by the end of 2026.

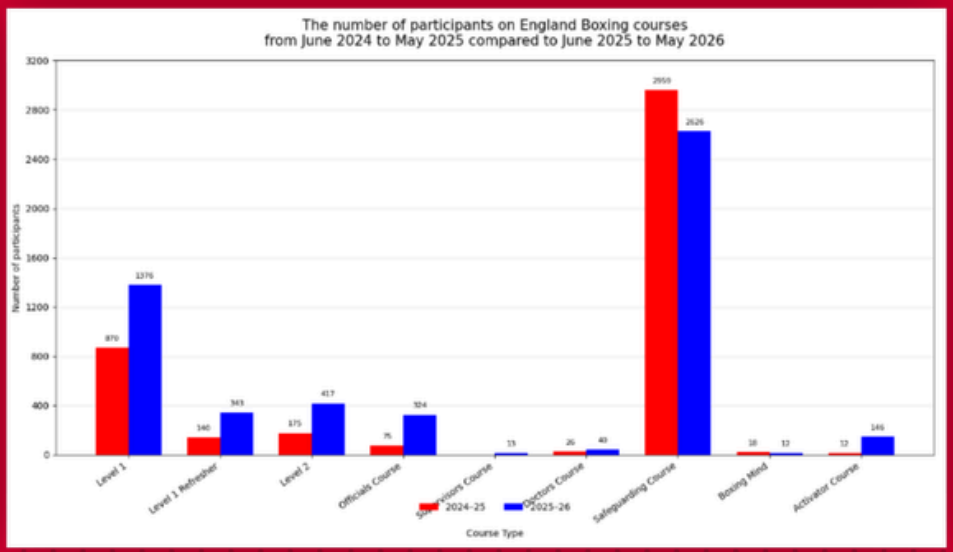
During this period, we have collaborated with our community department and taken over the running of the Activator courses. We have also successfully updated and relaunched our Box in Mind Course working with MIND. Two courses have currently been run so far this year with a third in the planning by the end of 2026.

The Officials Course has been working particularly well since it was brought in house, we have held 16 across the regions so far from January this year and that is excluding upgrades of officials and the Supervisors Course. A written exam has also been reintroduced for Grade A upgrades to ensure the knowledge of our officials is a true reflection on their abilities as these only take place at National Championship level.

Work continues in collaboration with all regions and UKAF to support and develop these processes further. Our DISE programme successfully delivered some officials courses during the last year to engage younger people into our workforce for sustainability. Currently 6 of those have passed probation and are now qualified judge/timekeepers.

England Boxing Doctor Approved courses are going from strength to strength, 4 courses have been held in the last year with 10 of the doctors following the criteria and gaining a Doctors License which brings our current total to 117 licensed doctors nationally, In addition, with close collaboration from the Workforce manager and the Medical Lead work has begun to produce a doctors refresher course to ensure medical standards nationally and locally continue to be met and improved.





Development

Since our last update we have taken huge steps in developing the department in how we deliver our courses and education. Forward planning has led to consistency within planning, and we are aiming to have the full 2027 course calendar advertised on the Locker by the end of 2026. This gives a more scheduled approach for our coach educators and gives our membership more choice and clarity.

We have communicated well with all our educators to help with the standardisation of all courses and all quarterly meetings across our coach and official's workforce are running well and are well attended. This leads to a much healthier working relationship.

In January 2026 we held a Coach Education weekend workshop to help reinforce these relationships whilst delivering some value CPD which included Bystander, EDI, Activator and Parkinsons course training.

Sub committees have taken place regularly with workforce inclusion on the Workforce and Safeguarding SC, EDI SC and the Technical Rules & Officials SC which has helped our department have a better understanding and contribute to the sport in many areas.

The Coaching Rules policy was updated in July 2026 continues to assist the backbone of our department with the tightening up of policies, procedures and the dos and don'ts of courses which has made it easier and more streamlined for everyone to understand, this in turn decreases the support tickets and enquires.

The Workforce pages on the website, continue to include dedicated spaces for all qualification levels of our coaching, officials, doctor's courses, what to expect on all courses, as well as sections for coach education and resources. Members can now find everything they need easily, in one place, under the Workforce banner. Website pages continue to be updated regularly to include new information and any changes to our processes.

The integration of the Digital License (QR Codes) seems to be now widely accepted and delivers the most current and up to date information on our coaching workforce. This due diligence ensures that our coaches are suitably qualified to deliver England Boxing activities and perform their duties ringside. Lanyards are still printed for Officials and Doctors to provide visibility in the field of play; however, these do not expire as they only contain the members details and QR Code for ease of scanning at shows. This has helped greatly to reduce our resources and workload in this area.

Following on from our first National Officials Seminar in 2025, our 2026 edition went even better, with the help of our excellent team of World Class Officials Educators and Officials Workforce. We had great feedback from the day. The day consisted of education on rules and the updated dress code, disciplinary procedures delivered by our Workforce/Compliance assistant, we had an England Boxing Doctor as a keynote speaker who provided some great education on being ringside through a doctor's eyes, a rules refresher quiz and a look at the World Boxing Officials Pathway.

Overall, for Workforce, it has been another productive year, despite the many challenges we have faced. Through this adversity we have thrived and grown stronger as a department. Now at full capacity again and with an excellent team, we are excited for the year ahead and what we can achieve to ensure our membership receive gold standard education and service.

EDI

From an EDI perspective, England Boxing has continued to make significant progress over the last 12 months, building on the foundations established through the Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP).

The continued use of The Locker has enabled us to collect more accurate and comprehensive demographic data across a range of protected characteristics, including ethnicity, gender and disability. This insight has allowed us to make more informed decisions and develop targeted initiatives that address identified gaps within the sport.

One of the most successful examples of this has been the launch of our first Ethnically Diverse Coach Development Programme. Designed to support coaches from ethnically diverse communities, the programme has provided participants with opportunities to observe and contribute to performance camps, learn about England Boxing's five pillars – Before, After, Distance, Space and Tempo (BADST), receive education on rules and regulations, reflect on coaching philosophies, establish personal development goals, and take part in development sessions focused on pad work, sparring and session planning.

Coaches were also given opportunities to engage with both the Women's Aspire and Aspire to Greatness programmes, encouraging greater collaboration and knowledge-sharing across development pathways.

We have also focused on supporting faith communities within boxing. Following the success of England Boxing's inaugural Iftar event, we hosted a second Iftar which expanded on the original concept by incorporating educational sessions around nutrition, hydration and training during Ramadan.

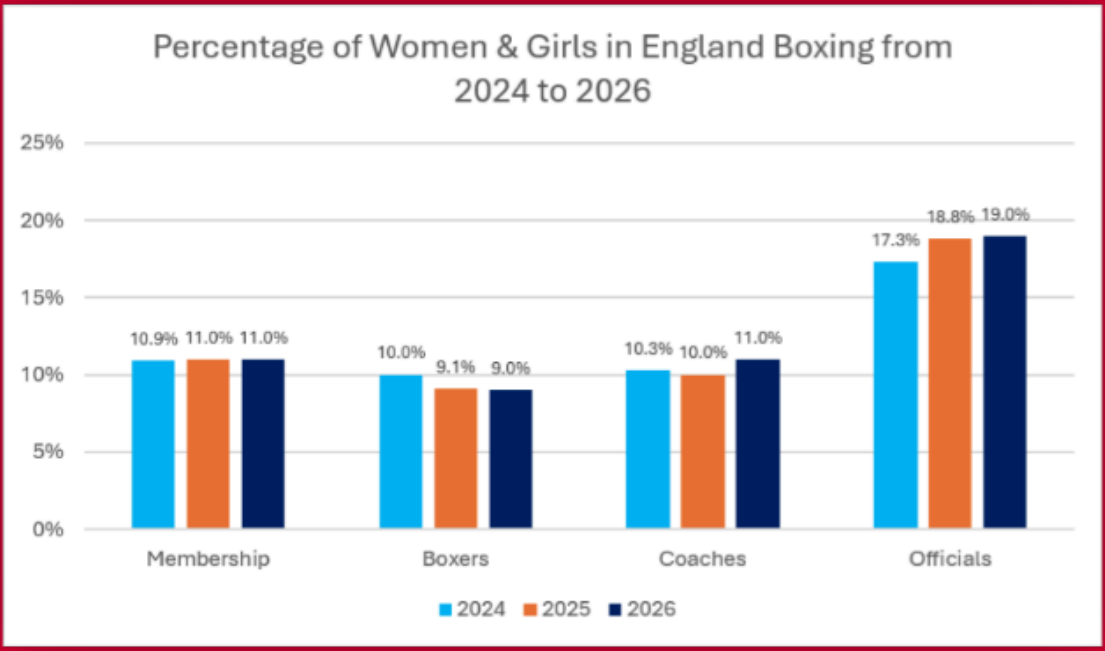
To further support members, England Boxing developed and published a Ramadan Policy, providing guidance and resources for all members including boxers, coaches and clubs. Education on the topic was also delivered to Performance Pathway coaches to help them better support boxers whose preparation and competition schedules coincide with Ramadan.

Delivery of Race Equity training was provided to all Board members, senior leaders and staff during the year, helping to strengthen understanding and awareness of race equity across the organisation. The training was delivered by Sporting Equals as part of the Youth Endowment Fund (YEF) project and focused on increasing knowledge, challenging perceptions and supporting the development of a more inclusive culture throughout England Boxing.

A key achievement this year was the completion of the 2026-2028 Diversity and Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP), which sets out the organisation's priorities and key actions for the next two years, ensuring continued progress towards a more inclusive, accessible and representative sport.

Women & Girls

From a Women and Girls perspective, England Boxing has continued to strengthen opportunities for participation, development and progression across the sport.



The Women's Aspire programme was once again an overwhelming success, generating such high levels of interest that registrations had to be closed early after reaching full capacity. The programme continues to provide a valuable platform for female boxers to learn, develop and connect with others across the boxing community.

This year also saw the successful completion of the first Aspire to Greatness cohort, with 14 girls completing the programme.

Participants engaged in a series of online educational sessions and workshops covering critical topics including, breast health/support for boxing, psychology and nutrition.

These sessions were delivered with support from our partners at BoobyDoo, our GB and England Boxing Performance Psychologist, Abbie and Dr Anna Robins, ensuring participants received expert guidance and access to high-quality educational resources that support both wellbeing and performance.

The girls also took part in several in-person England Boxing style training camps at the GB Gym in Sheffield. England Pathway coaches delivered training sessions on England Boxing's five pillars – Before, After, Distance, Space and Tempo (BADST), tailored to the girls age and stage of development.

Overall, the past year has represented another period of significant progress for both EDI and Women and Girls initiatives, with targeted programmes, improved education and stronger support networks helping to create a more inclusive and accessible boxing community for all.

MEMBERSHIP

Continues to grow and evolve

Strong participation. Stronger together.

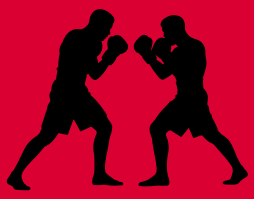


961

Affiliated Clubs

123%

vs July 25



20,506

Peak carded boxers in 2026

FOUR

months over 20,000 boxers



4536

Registerded Coaches

7%

vs July 25



824

Active Officials

12.9%

vs July 25

England Boxing continues to maintain a strong and resilient membership community, with~1,000 affiliated clubs, more than 20,500 carded boxers at its peak,over 4,500 coaches and 800 officials. Participation levels remain higher than historical trends and demonstrate the continued strength of grassroots boxing across England.

During the first seven months of 2026, England Boxing recorded more than 20,000 active carded boxers in four separate months, reaching a peak of 20,506 in May. This represents the highest sustained participation level since the introduction of The Locker and reflects the continued growth and engagement of members throughout the country.

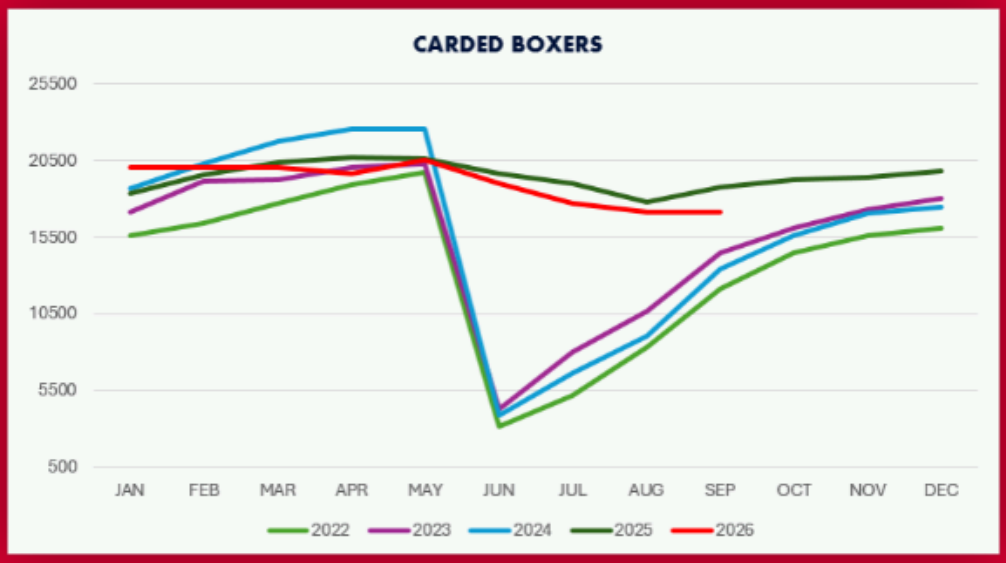
The continued success of The Locker has played an important role in supporting this growth. Two years after its introduction, the platform has become the foundation of membership administration across England Boxing, improving accessibility and providing a more accurate picture of participation within the sport.

For members, clubs and volunteers, The Locker has reduced administration, improved access to information and simplified key processes. These improvements have helped create a more connected and efficient membership experience while allowing England Boxing to better understand and support its diverse membership community.

Improved membership data has strengthened decision-making across the organisation, helping to inform investment, participation programmes, volunteer development and long-term strategic planning.

> **The continued growth of our membership demonstrates the strength of our clubs, volunteers, and communities. The Locker has helped create a more connected, accessible and sustainable future for boxing.**

The power of The Locker



The benefits of these digital improvements are becoming increasingly evident. Historically, membership figures were heavily influenced by annual renewal cycles, creating significant fluctuations throughout the year.

The introduction of enhanced digital membership processes and automated functionality has helped to stabilise participation levels and provide a more accurate reflection of active engagement within the sport. This enables England Boxing to better understand member needs and focus resources where they can have the greatest impact.

Our affiliated club network remains the foundation of the sport, with club numbers continuing to demonstrate long-term strength and resilience.

The volunteer workforce that supports these clubs has also continued to grow, with increases in both coaching and officiating numbers during the year.

The commitment of these volunteers remains critical to the safe delivery, governance and growth of boxing across England.

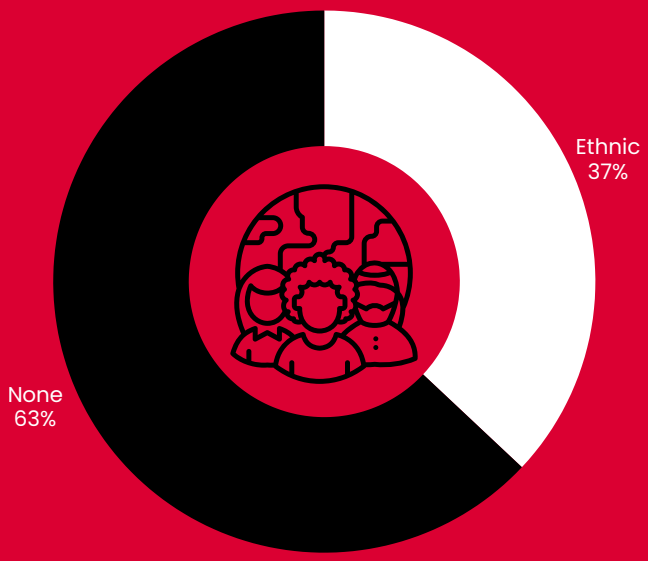


The organisation continues to make significant progress in broadening participation, with members from ethnically diverse communities now accounting for 37% of all registered boxers, compared with an England and Wales Census baseline of ~18%.This demonstrates boxing's unique ability to engage and support communities across the country.

37%

OF ALL CARDED BOXERS ARE FROM ETHNICALLY DIVERSE COMMUNITIES.

Compared with an England & Wales Census baseline of 18%



Improving the member experience

We are committed to making it easier for members, clubs, and volunteers to engage with England Boxing. Through smarter processes, better technology and stronger support, we are building a more connectd and efficient organisation.

BETTER ACCESS

SIMPLER PROCESSES

LOCAL SUPPORT

Work is commencing on a programme of service improvements aimed at creating a more streamlined and responsive organisation. This includes reviewing how members access support and information, improving self-service resources and ensuring enquiries are directed to the right teams as efficiently as possible.

These improvements are designed to reduce administrative burden, improve response times and allow staff and volunteers to focus on delivering greater value to members.

Several key operational processes are also being reviewed to improve the member journey.

This includes a comprehensive review of the Boxing Abroad process, ensuring that appropriate governance and safeguarding standards remain in place while reducing unnecessary administration for clubs and volunteers.

Similarly, the Previous Combat Experience process is being examined to identify opportunities to improve efficiency while maintaining robust safety controls.

England Boxing has also continued to empower regional volunteers and improve local support networks. Developments to age verification processes will allow appropriately trained regional personnel to play a greater role in supporting clubs,helping to improve turnaround times and provide members with faster access to services.

The increased availability of high-quality membership data has further strengthened England Boxing's ability to take a data-led approach to decision-making.

By understanding how members engage with the sport, England Boxing is better positioned to respond to emerging trends and meet the evolving needs of the boxing community.

Looking ahead, England Boxing will continue to invest in digital services, process improvements and member benefits that make participation easier, more rewarding and more accessible.

We will combine modern technology with the expertise and commitment of our clubs, volunteers and staff, and remain focused on creating a stronger, more sustainable and more inclusive future for our sport.

The continued strength of our membership community is a reflection of the dedication of thousands of volunteers, coaches, officials, club leaders and participants across England.

Their passion and commitment remain the driving force behind the success of boxing, and England Boxing would like to thank every member who contributes to the growth and development of our sport.

A national sport across multiple regions

East Midlands regional restructure

Throughout 2025/26, England Boxing undertook a significant governance reform programme within the East Midlands. Following an extended period of intervention and consultation, the decision was made to dissolve the East Midlands Regional Association and transition its affiliated clubs into neighbouring regions.

This change aims to establish stronger governance, greater operational stability and enhanced support for members, ensuring clubs are best placed to thrive and participate successfully in future seasons. Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation goes out to all members, clubs and Regional Associations involved in supporting this transition.

Key Impact

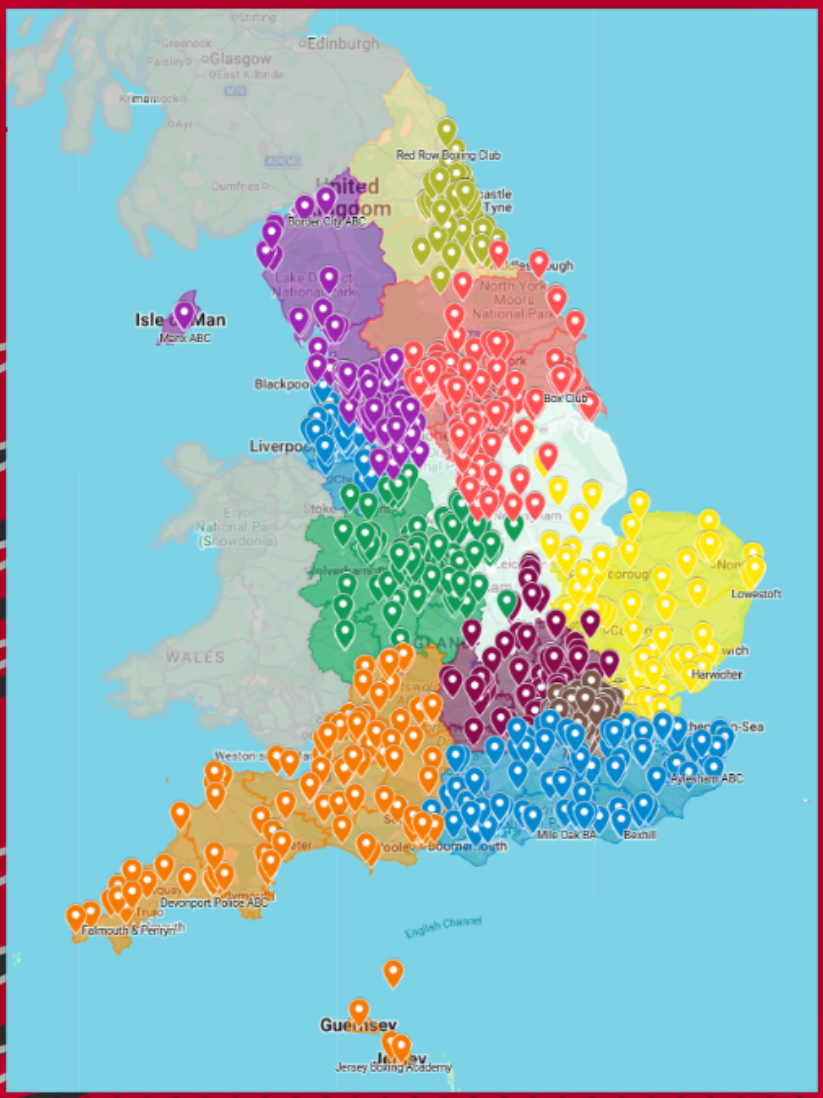
- **102 clubs supported** through regional transition.
- **2,140 members** benefiting from enhanced regional structures.
- **Improved governance** and stability.
- **Greater focus** on member services and club development.
- **Stronger foundations** for long-term growth of the sport.

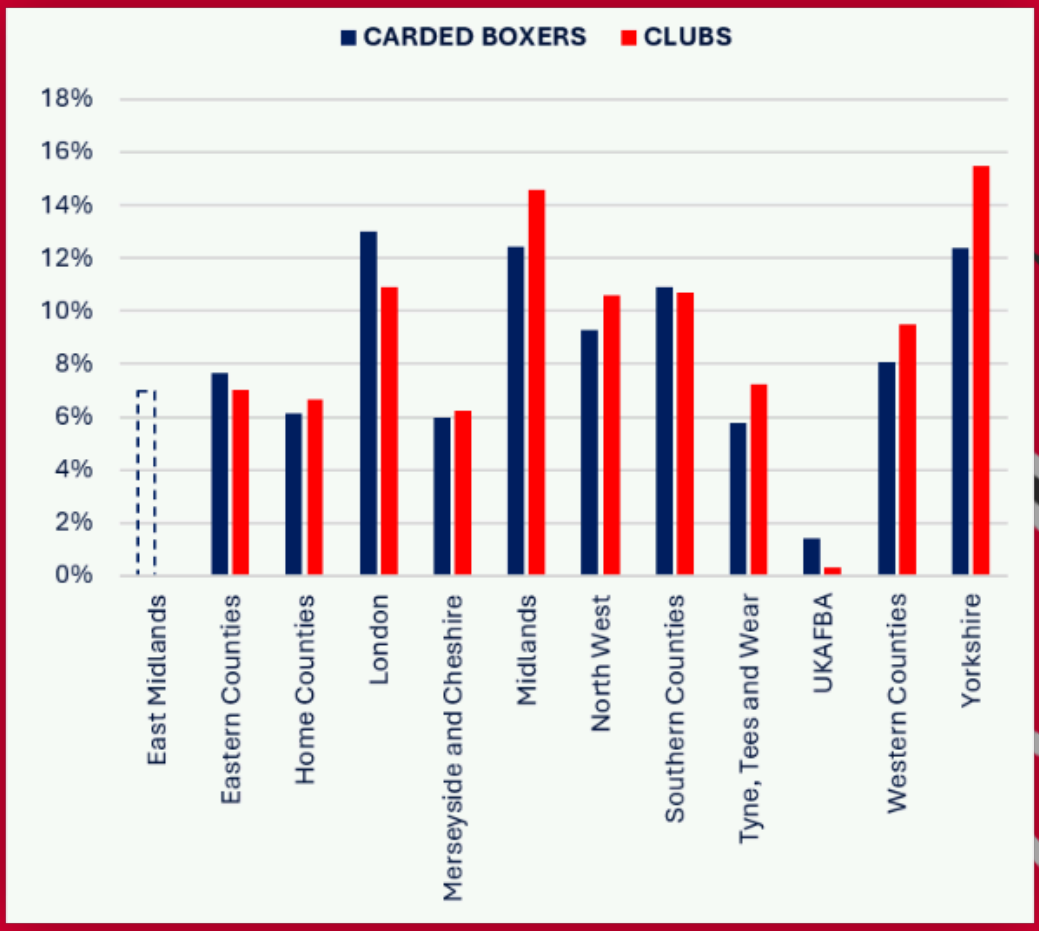
Regional Associations

EB Continues to support regions with governance, administration and funding to help pay towards Regional Championship rounds and operations.

As ever, we are very grateful for the time and dedication given by our Regional volunteers, particularly for the delivery of Regional Championship rounds.

- **10 consultation meetings** held with all Regional Committee representatives invited to give feedback to EB and direct line of communication & support.
- **£120,000 awarded across Regional Associations** in dividends and honorariums.
- **Training & Development provided** to all Regional Welfare Officers, Registrars & Secretaries –additional training offered to Chairs & Treasurers.
- **Updated Regional Constitution Template** provided to all Associations to support good governance & management.





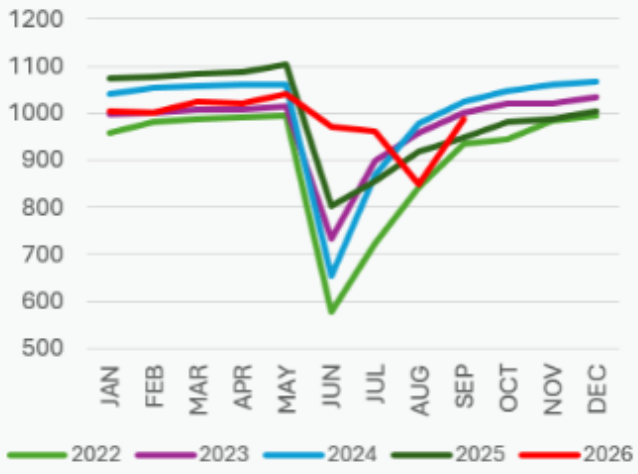
Data, data and more data

The continued growth of high-qualitymembership data is transforminghow England Boxing understandsand supports the sport. Betterinsight enables us to identify trends,monitor participation moreeffectively and target support whereit is needed most.

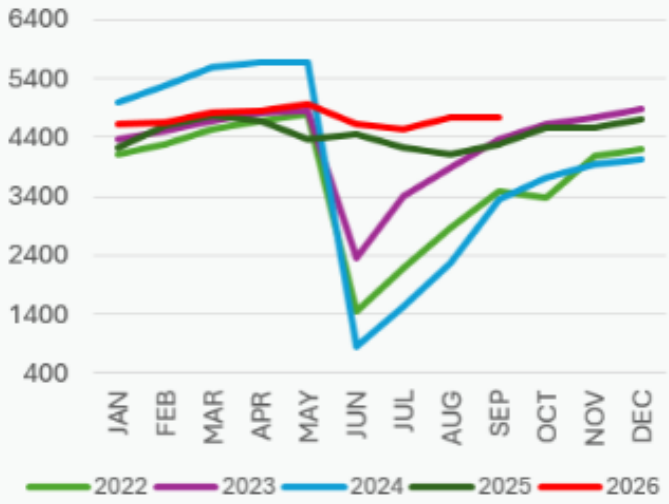
By combining strong data with localknowledge from clubs and regions,we can identify opportunities forgrowth, improve our services andmake more informed decisions thatbenefit members, volunteers andcommunities across England.

The more we understand about whoparticipates, how they engage andwhere the challenges lie, the betterequipped we are to shape the futureof boxing and deliver lasting impactthroughout the sport.

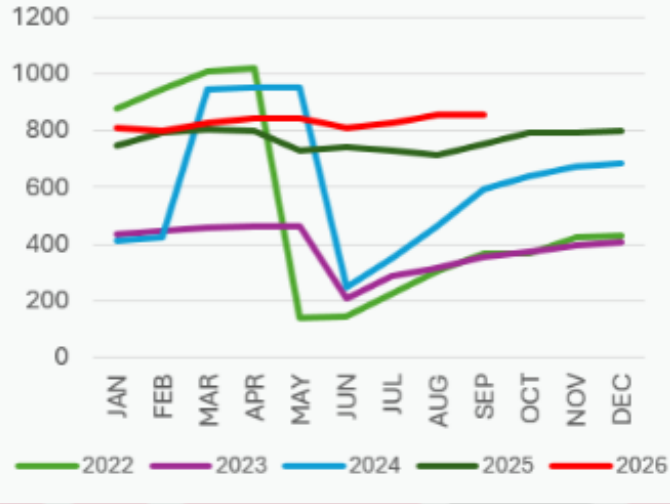
NUMBER OF CLUBS



NUMBER OF COACHES



NUMBER OF OFFICIALS



PERFORMANCE

YEAR	MAJOR INTERNATIONAL MEDAL
2019	27 Major International Medals (3 competitions)
20/21	Did not attend due to Covid pandemic
2022	45 Major International Medals (5 competitions)
2023	35 Major International Medals (3 competitions)
2024	30 Major Medals (3 competitions)
2025	33 Major Medals (3 competitions)

In 2025/26, the England Boxing Performance Pathway continued to thrive and strengthened its position as one of the leading systems in Olympic-style boxing. The programme delivered success across every age group, supported more athletes progressing towards GB Boxing and the Olympic pathway and continued to enhance the quality and reach of its coaching, competition and performance support.

This progress was achieved during an exceptionally demanding year, with six major international competitions in the calendar for 2026 compared with the usual three, alongside the development of the new England Boxing Performance Centre in Sheffield.

The clearest demonstration of the pathway's continued improvement came at the 2026 Four Nations Championships in Scotland, which now includes Ireland and further increases the competition level. England finished as the number one team at U15, U17, U19 and Senior level, and therefore ranked first overall.

Across the four age groups, England secured 43 gold, 21 silver and eight bronze medals. This breadth of success shows a thriving pathway in which quality is being developed and sustained from the youngest national age group through to senior level, rather than being concentrated within one squad or a small number of athletes.

COMPETITION	MEDALS	BREAKDOWN	MEDALS
COMMONWEALTH GAMES, GLASGOW	10	4G 3S 3B	Joint-best England boxing medal total
U19 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, SERBIA	8	4G 1S 3B	2nd Place Team

At the Commonwealth Games in Glasgow, England won 10 medals from a 14-boxer team: four gold, three silver and three bronze. This equaled England's best boxing medal total at a Commonwealth Games and reflected the impact of a coordinated preparation programme supported by dedicated Commonwealth Games funding.

The campaign also provided valuable leadership and development opportunities for England Boxing coaches and support staff working alongside Team England and GB Boxing.

The success continued at the U19 European Championships in Serbia, where England secured eight medals, including four gold. Senior athletes also gained valuable competition against high-quality international opposition at the Silesian International in Poland and the Chemistry Cup in Germany, winning a further 10 medals across those two events.

Together, these results demonstrate that the pathway is not only maintaining its international competitiveness but improving the depth of athletes capable of succeeding at major events. At the time of reporting, the Senior, U17, U19 and U15 European and World programmes, together with the Youth Olympic Games, remained to be completed, meaning the final annual medal total will rise further. Four full breakdown of 2025 medal figures see below:

85
Gold Medals

44
Silver Medals

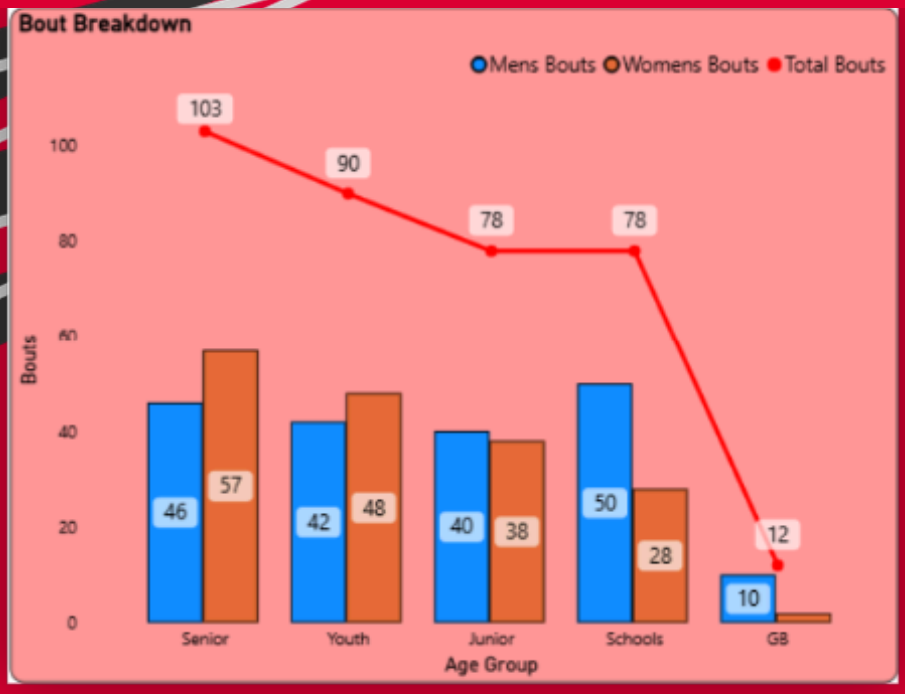
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Bronze Medals

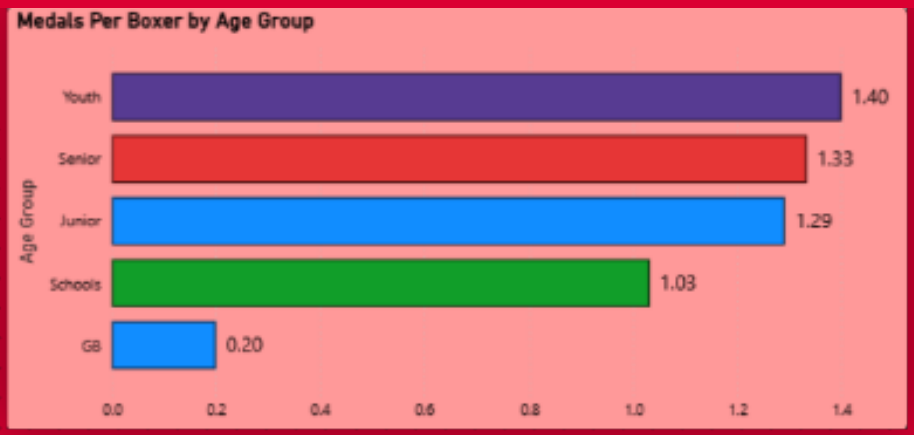
Total Medals 144

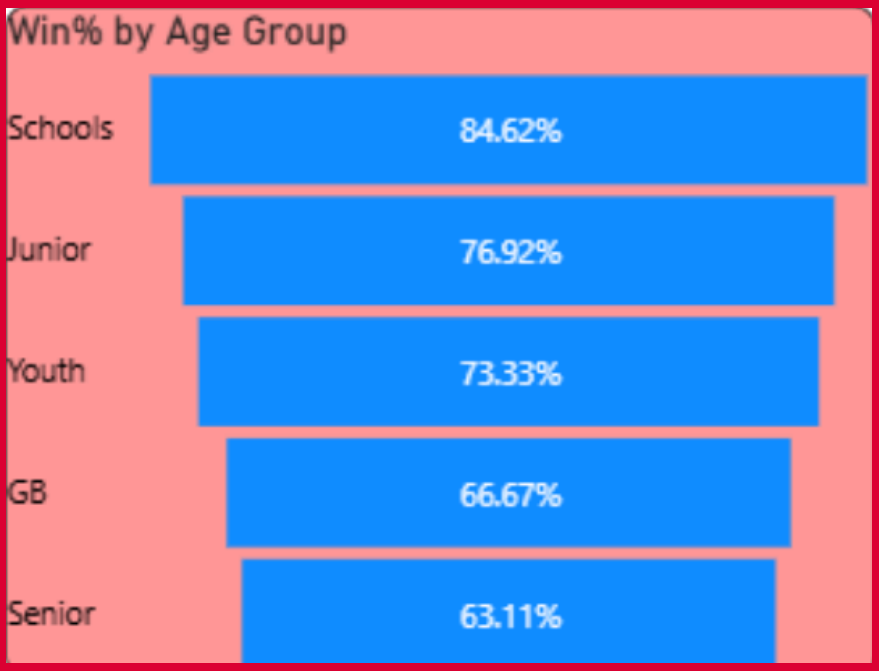
Medals Per Boxer
1.25



Overall Win%
73.41%







Pathway progression and athlete support

Athlete progression provides one of the clearest measures of the pathway's impact. By August 2026, the number of England boxers who had progressed into and were training within GB Boxing programmes stood at 34.

This compared with 29 in August 2025, representing a net increase of five boxers, or approximately 17%, in 12 months. This strengthens the evidence that England Boxing is developing athletes capable of moving successfully from the national pathway into the next stage of the Olympic system.

England boxers also secured 11 of the 12 available places within the Future Olympic Medal Strategy, with two athletes moving directly onto GB programmes following the initial allocation.

Individual development plans have been completed and reviewed jointly with England and GB coaches. Further investment is focused on sports-science screening, exposure to the GB Academy, additional England coaching, joint camps and international training opportunities, improving the support around athletes before and during their transition.

Direct financial support for pathway athletes also remained strong. Fourteen U17 and U19 boxers were allocated a combined £55,500 through SportsAid and Backing the Best, helping them meet the demands associated with training and international competition.

England Boxing again received the full DiSE allocation of 100 learners, maintaining its position as one of the leading sports delivering the programme. In addition, all senior performance boxers received TASS support. These strands provide important support beyond competition and help athletes balance boxing, education and their longer-term development.

Coaching and programme development

The pathway's progress is also being underpinned by continued improvement in the performance workforce. Coaches have been supported through mentoring, international appointments and targeted continuing professional development.

The England Boxing Five Pillars model has become increasingly embedded across the pathway, improving consistency in how boxers are developed across all levels. Building directly on this approach, the approved England Boxing Emerging Talent Squad programme, known as EBETS, will create up to 45 additional places for talented Junior, Youth and Senior boxers who would not otherwise have been able to access structured England Boxing performance support.

Dedicated EBETS camps will expose these athletes to the Five Pillars coaching model, technical and tactical development, physical preparation, performance-mindset support and national programme standards. The AIRR principles and REP values will continue to shape the culture and behaviours expected within this expanded programme.

Development coaches are now taking greater responsibility for programme delivery and gaining experience at major international competitions, strengthening both the current programme and succession planning.

Alongside the developing Next Gen programme, EBETS will bridge the gap between grassroots clubs and the established pathway, widen opportunity and give more boxers a visible route towards national-level development.

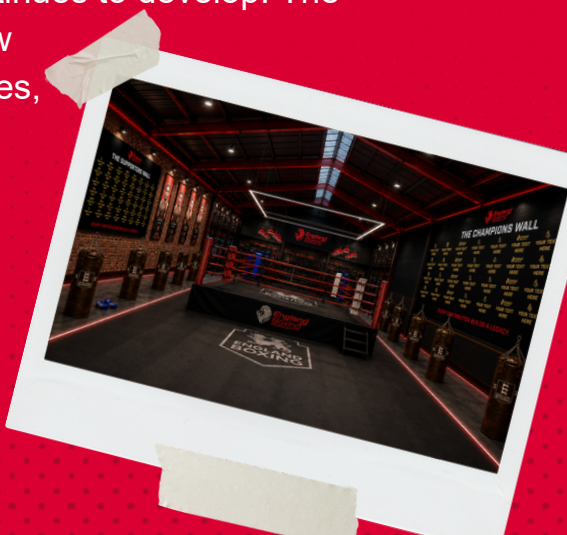
England Boxing Performance Centre

A major focus throughout the year has been the development of the new England Boxing Performance Centre in Sheffield. The centre will provide a permanent home for the pathway, with dedicated boxing, strength and conditioning, performance analysis, education and athlete-support spaces. It will enhance the daily training environment, improve the integration of coaching and sports-science support, and create a stronger base for camps, coach development and international preparation.

UK Sport and Sport England have supported the project, while partnerships have already secured significant value in kind. These include a kitchen, flooring and internal fittings from Howdens; analysis equipment and installation from Jabbr; and televisions and games consoles for the athlete lounge from Steel City Interactive.

The Performance Centre represents the next stage in the pathway's development. It will allow England Boxing to bring athletes, coaches and support services together more consistently, raise the standard of the performance environment and connect elite performance with coach development and community impact. This will provide a stronger platform from which to enhance an already thriving programme and sustain international success over the long term.

The results achieved in 2025/26 demonstrate a thriving pathway that is improving in quality, depth and reach. England is succeeding at every age group, more athletes are being connected to the GB and Olympic pathway, and the coaching and support system around them continues to develop. The next phase will build on this momentum through the new Performance Centre, EBETS and Next Gen programmes, widening opportunity, enhancing the workforce and creating the conditions for sustained international and future Olympic success.



FINANCIAL

Over the last financial year, England Boxing has achieved solid growth in membership following a period of stable numbers since 2022. This was bolstered by new funding and commercial revenue streams, including the Youth Endowment Fund and strong Performance and competition merchandise sales, driving record total income of £3.5m (a 16% increase year on year).

The organisation has successfully maintained day to day operations, focusing on cost efficiency without compromising on service delivery, while mitigating the effects of rising procurement costs. Despite targeted investments and inflationary pressure, operational expenditure rose by just 2% to £3.2m, reflecting continued budget discipline across all departments.

With record revenue and strict cost control, England Boxing closed the year with a surplus of £321k, a remarkable turnaround from a £115k deficit recorded in 24-25. Crucially, multiple years of losses following COVID-19 had critically depleted the organisation’s reserves to £18k.

Looking ahead to 26-27, England Boxing will continue to prioritise revenue diversification, process efficiency and fiscal discipline. The latest forecast projects a further stable surplus. The Board and CEO remain committed to rebuilding depleted reserves to restore long term financial resilience, while strategically directing a portion of future surpluses towards the new High Performance Centre in partnership with Sport England and UK Sport.

It is important to note that England Boxing's individual membership fee remains among the lowest in amateur sport. An updated benchmarking exercise conducted against 50 other sports confirmed that only one other NGB offered a cheaper individual membership fee than amateur boxing. While the organisation continues to navigate sector wide financial pressures, England Boxing remains committed to keeping the sport accessible to all by maintaining the lowest possible barrier to entry.

GOVERNANCE

England Boxing is set up as a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having share capital, Company No. 02817909, with its registered office at Coleridge Road, Sheffield, S9 5DA. The Company is run by an independent Board of Directors, and we are committed to working in accordance with the principles of governance as set out in the Code for Sports Governance.

England Boxing is a Sport England-funded partner. Our Funding Agreement sets out that we can be selected for an independent review. On 9 January 2026, a CPSU/Sport England safeguarding review was conducted. The Head of Safeguarding/Compliance, the CEO, and Board Member Anna Cain attended the meetings. Evidence files were provided and, at the date of this report, the final findings of the review were not available.

An externally facilitated Board review was undertaken in Q4 of 2024 by the Sport and Recreation Alliance. A preliminary report was presented to the Board in December 2024, with the expectation that the final report would be approved and accepted by the Board on 23 January 2025.

Work has been initiated on introducing a purchase order system, which will provide better control over budgeting, forecasting, and spend tracking. Andrea Rankin is certified to deliver Anti-Doping training for athletes, officials, coaches, and support staff. Anthony Sheppard is also certified and has taken over as the England Boxing Anti-Doping Lead. Nathan Pearce is Board Champion for Anti-Doping following the resignation of Chris Smith.

The Board endorses and promotes the Safeguarding Strategy and its plans, the Safeguarding policies and procedures. The importance of safeguarding is recognised by the Board by appointing a Duty of Care Champion (Anna Cain) with a routine safeguarding agenda item at Board meetings, keeping the Board informed in respect of safeguarding updates/concerns and decisions, where required. The Board is also responsible for a policy review annually, reaffirming commitments to safeguarding by the organisation. A safeguarding training briefing was included in the January 2026 Board meeting.

An AGM was held online on Monday 29 September 2025 and a detailed annual report including the financial statements for the year 2023/2024 (audited) and 2024/2025 (draft) were presented to the membership. The required quorum was not achieved at the start of the meeting, and the required 1-hour postponement provision had to be invoked.

The formal AGM agenda was preceded by information relevant to the club membership. Several questions were submitted by the clubs and answered by Board members and relevant staff.

Change of Articles of Association:

- IBA references removed and World Boxing introduced as the World Governing body for Boxing
- All gender-specific references replaced by gender-neutral terms, without changing the meaning of the relevant clauses
- Change to the Limit of Terms of Appointment: To allow a Board member to be appointed as Chair without counting the previously served terms as part of a new Term Limit. Art 56.

England Boxing Board:

England Boxing aims to have a diverse board of directors who are appointed on merit through an open recruitment process designed to provide the professional skills and experience necessary to formulate policy and make appropriate business decisions.

Board Member movement:

Felicity Barnard resigned from the Board on 22 May 2025.

The vacancy was filled by following the Board Recruitment process as described in the Board Succession Policy and Jasmine Skee was appointed on 20 November 2025.

Chris Smith resigned from the Board on 12 September 2025. Recruitment for this Boxing Director vacancy has started in January 2026 following a review of the role and job description for this position linked to areas of technical, rules, and officials.
An induction session was held on 16 January 2026 for recent appointed Board Members.

Following the Governance Code Gap Report by Sport England, the Board Biographies are published on the website as recommended by the Code for Good Governance.

The Board of Directors met 6 times during the year with the abbreviated minutes published on the website and we publish the attendance record in the Governance Report: **https://www.englandboxing.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/05/2025-Governance-Report.pdf**

COMPLIANCE

- At the end of the reporting year, the Compliance Team received 602 referrals/complaints.
- This was a 42% increase on the 2024/25 data and a 170% increase on 2023/24 data.
- The has been attributed in part to improved internal record keeping but is mainly due to the increased accessibility levels of our reporting methods and documentation, positive education, and a confidence from the membership to report matters in the knowledge they will receive an outcome.
- For context, the two shared mailboxes of safeguarding@ and complaints@ received 2,586 emails in the 12 month period.

SAFEGUARDING

- In 2026 England Boxing ‘met’ the rigorous NSPCC Sport and Ann Craft Trust (ACT) criteria for safeguarding children and safeguarding adults.
- Safeguarding refresher training was provided to all staff and board members and 2,938 members completed the online England Boxing Safeguarding Children and Young People training.
- Over 250 Club Welfare Officers (CWO) completed the UK Coaching Welfare Officer training which becomes mandatory for all CWOs on 1st January 2027.

CLEAN SPORT

The England Boxing Compliance Team are over time amending the reporting cycle for both internal and external reports. In line with these amendments and changes to the current Clean Sport Education Strategy Implementation Plan, the Clean Sport reporting period now runs annually from July to June each year.

The annual submission made to UK Anti-Doping (UKAD) has been completed as of February 2026 and correlates with smaller submissions made throughout the year based on Test Distribution

Planning and Therapeutic Use Exemptions (TUEs). EB has now fully adopted the UKAD Implementation Plan template which supports the requirements of both UKAD’s Education and Assurance Teams.

The EB website and clean sport page provide awareness information and EB policy relates back to this page, to provide current guidance and useful signposting. Boxers in the National TUE Pool (Senior Squad) were all directly emailed the updates to the TUE Pool requirements in July 2025 with a follow up email sent in December 2025 to advise of the annual updates to WADA’s Prohibited List published on 1 January 2026.

Jerome Pels
CEO England Boxing



2025/26 WINNERS
YOUTHS (MALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, Under 47 kg	Charlie Ward (Pinewood)	Jack Wealleans (New Biggin)
Cadet, Under 50 kg	Isa Hussain (Longsight)	Ismael Arif (Top Yard)
Cadet, Under 52.5 kg	Ethan Irish (Billingham)	Joel Cook (Newark)
Cadet, Under 55 kg	Alfie Manning (Ropes & Glory)	Patrick McCann (Heart of England)
Cadet, Under 57.5 kg	Owen McCann (Rainham)	Jay Shenton (Titans)
Cadet, Under 60 kg	Alfie Batson (Wildcard Leicester)	Freddie Fisher (Rushgreen)
Cadet, Under 62.5 kg	Billy Kane Watts (Repton)	Cavann Smith (Steel City)
Cadet, Under 65 kg	Albert McCleary (Newham)	John-Paul Miller (Wigton)
Cadet, Under 70 kg	Cee Jay Thompson (Phil Thomas)	Ruben James (Southampton)
Cadet, Under 75 kg	Kenzi Raja (Northampton)	Dan Jakeman (Ormskirk)
Cadet, Under 80 kg	Eddie Large (H Hour)	Joe Foster (Houghton)
Youth, Under 47 kg	Bradley Khan (Kent Gloves)	Azaan Ahmed (Newham)
Youth, Under 50 kg	Jamie Preston (Rotunda)	Hamza Khan (Luton Town)
Youth, Under 52.5 kg	Brayden Dyer (Acocks Green)	Lewis Cook (Rushgreen)
Youth, Under 55 kg	Reuben Huczmann (Leicester Lightning)	Alfie Taylor-Satchell (Everton Red Triangle)
Youth, Under 57.5 kg	Humza Malik (Repton)	Leroy Alfred (Torbay)
Youth, Under 60 kg	George Francis (Rainham)	Aston Young (City Boxing)
Youth, Under 62.5 kg	Trey King (Mikey's)	Rico Wilson (TM Boxing)
Youth, Under 65 kg	Yashua Flemming (TM Boxing)	Tom Connors (Synwell)
Youth, Under 70 kg	Jacob Naismith (Derry Matthew's)	Tyler O'Connor (East Essex)
Youth, Under 75 kg	Michael Maughan (Stockport & Brinnington)	Alex Savga (Brentwood Central)
Youth, Under 80 kg	Dylan Brown (Trinity)	Lewis Crosby-Shaw (Newbiggin)
Youth, Under 85 kg	Kai Cairns (Derry Matthew's)	George O'Neill (Don Davis)
Youth, Under 90 kg	Albie Dowell (Hockley)	Grasyel Glowacki (Dale Youth)
Youth, Over 90 kg	Jonathon Edwards (Intent)	Bilal Ali (One Bomb

Developments October 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Under 48 kg	Abdul-Haady Mahmood (Saif's)	Morgan Skyme (VK Abc)
Under 51 kg	Tommy Stewart (Shoebox)	Mikey Smith-Hashim (Moulescoomb)
Under 54 kg	Safwan Razaq (P4P Leicester)	Asim Mahmood (P4P Preston)
Under 57 kg	Oluwatimilehin Akinrinbola (Chalvedon)	Jamie Milaan (West Hastings)
Under 60 kg	Charlie Borg (The Academy)	Caleb Holdbrooke (Billericay & Wickford)
Under 63.5 kg	Thomas Collins (Leicester Lightning)	Riley Isaacs (Didcot)
Under 67 kg	Salahudeen Khan (Batley)	Beau Walsh (Bodyshots)
Under 71 kg	Joshua Millar (East Middlesbrough)	Jaydon Jacobs (Islington)
Under 75 kg	Abraham Boothe (Chamwood)	Ronny Scott (Roman)
Under 80 kg	Dylan Brown (Trinity)	Kevin Teubang (Black Country)
Under 86 kg	Zeshan Janjua (Shoebox)	Charlie Royle (Lancashire SoB)
Under 92 kg	Albe Dowell (Hockley)	Cherno Odusanya (Belvedere)
92+ kg	Terry Glasheen (Moulescoomb)	Dominic Winters (Sudbury)

YOUTHS (FEMALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, Under 48 kg	Leah Paylor (Felling)	Courtney Pemble (Dennis & Dyer)
Cadet, Under 51 kg	Georgia White (Bodmin)	Karrera Jardine (Bishop Auckland)
Cadet, Under 54 kg	Mary-Ann Price (Sheffield City)	Sky Barnett (Fortress Boxing)
Cadet, Under 57 kg	Megan King (Longs)	Paige Thompson (Dunston)
Cadet, Under 60 kg	Lyla Kight (The Factory)	Ellie Spencer (Sudbury)
Cadet, Under 65 kg	Rekha Kambli (Befordshire Elite)	Tayla-Jade Hale (Academy of Smallholdings)
Youth, Under 45 kg	Dollie Fellows (Hall Green)	Evie-Mae Debnath (Wellington)
Youth, Under 48 kg	Lily Bassett (TM Boxing)	Shakira Doherty (Sheffield City)
Youth, Under 51 kg	Serena Mali (Clearys)	Sienna Cox (Heart of Portsmouth)
Youth, Under 54 kg	Ruby Cuthbertson (District Youth)	Ella Doe (CNC Christchurch)
Youth, Under 57 kg	Siobhan Haley (Platinum)	Savannah Williams (Acocks Green)
Youth, Under 65 kg	Rihanna Mae-Holden (Phil Thomas SoB)	Fleur Pearch (Athena)
Youth, Under 70 kg	Marshall Miller (M31)	Sophia Fagan (Wildstar)

Developments 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Under 48 kg	Jessie Taylor (LA Boxing)	Elle Bulman (CSM)
Under 50 kg	Nicole Evans (Anfield)	Shakira Doherty (Sheffield City)
Under 54 kg	Jessie Chambers (Athena)	Elena Everett (Chard Ilminster)
Under 57 kg	Layla Young (West Wirral)	Lilly Surridge (RAF)
Under 60 kg	Lillie Hill (Kennedy's)	Valerie Pommells (Feltham)
Under 63 kg	Destiny Palmer (Chesterfield)	Cori Harper (Blackrod)
Under 66 kg	Francesca Burton (South Normanton)	Maja Marchant (Devonport Police)
Under 70 kg	Violet Mills (Harwich)	Laura Bakare (Halliwell)

JUNIORS (MALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, U36 kg	Olbie Hare (Kent Gloves)	Ashton Proffitt (4 Corners)
Cadet, U38 kg	Jenson Aston (Jennings)	Ralphy Humphrey (VK ABC)
Cadet, U40 kg	Shaun Smith (Platinum)	Billy Tyrell (Sunderland East End)
Cadet, U42 kg	Tristan Isaacs (Sporting Ring)	Shea McCusker (Exhall)
Cadet, U44 kg	Mohammed Abraham (P4P BA)	Lenny Foster (Kent Gloves)
Cadet, U46 kg	Tommy Catanach (Newham)	Ashton Heath (Hall Green)
Cadet, U48 kg	Alfie Birks (Bulkington)	Leon Mitchell (Leicester Lightning)
Cadet, U50 kg	Johnny Saunders (Thurrock)	Douglas Underwood (Moneyfields)
Cadet, U52 kg	Sulayman Elmerged (West Ham)	Jacob Hussain (P4P BA)
Cadet, U54 kg	John O'Hanlon (Newham)	Harry Lee (Gemini)
Cadet, U57 kg	Nolan McGee (District Youth)	Johnny Moore (Kent Gloves)
Cadet, U60 kg	Dylan Donnelly (4 Corners)	Lenny Clarke (Counter Punch)
Cadet, U63 kg	Jason Welch (Darlington)	John Coverdale (Lions Den)
Cadet, U66 kg	Zidane Tazeem (P4P BA)	Billy Thompson (Chesterfield)
Cadet, U70 kg	George Attrell (Ropes & Glory)	Jenson Lambert (Ashfield)
Cadet, U75 kg	Thomas Ward (Silverdale)	Lawrence Boswell (Radcliffe Elite)
Cadet, 80+ kg	Lewis Turgeon (Camborne/Redruth)	Eli Ghos (High Wycombe)
Junior, U38 kg	James McDonagh (Gemini)	Peter Joe Hare (Kent Gloves)
Junior, U40 kg	Jack Russ (St Marys)	Sammy Ghanem (Birmingham City)
Junior, U42 kg	Jain Nije (All Stars)	J Jai Slinn (Steel City)
Junior, U44 kg	Martin-Boy Quinn (Pohodin)	Charlie Hammett (Southampton)
Junior, U46 kg	Archie Collett (Hoddesdon)	Musa Mohammed Malik (Longs)
Junior, U48 kg	Israel Price (Steel City)	Landon Dyer (Gemini)
Junior, U50 kg	Jayden Price (Truth)	Taio Holden (Fleetwood0
Junior, U52 kg	Shiloh McLeod (TM Boxing)	Kobin Summers (Benwell)
Junior, U54 kg	Logan Wilkinson (Ashfield)	Moken Mills (Crewkerne)
Junior, U57 kg	James Joyce (Didcot)	Nawir Ahmed (Islington)
Junior, U60 kg	Charlie Keet (HoP)	Abdul Rahman Zazay (Hawley)
Junior, U63 kg	Sam Gray (District Youth)	Frankie Smith (Newham)
Junior, U66 kg	James Junior Baker (Rainham)	Levi Smith (Leicester Lightning)
Junior, U70 kg	Robert Morton (Lions Den)	Nikola Duka (All Stars)
Junior, U75 kg	Ivor Lee (Manor)	Haroon Malik (Repton)
Junior, U80 kg	Levi Valler (Sporting Ring)	Wagdi Mohammed (City of Hull)
Junior, 80+ kg	Slen Hughes (Sturminster Newton)	Osasenaga Erhunmwunsee (Fusion)

Developments 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Class A, Under 42 kg	Charlie Hammett (Southampton)	Shoaib Khalil (Team Greaves)
Under 44 kg	Oscar Yates (Roy Richardson)	Stanley Carroll (Moulescoomb)
Under 46 kg	Tzahi Sadiq (Far Cotton)	Billy Thomas (Jubilee)
Under 48 kg	Stetanescu Aleandru (Stoke Staffs)	Caleb McLoughlin (Salisbury)
Under 50 kg	Marwan Abdi (Yeading)	Muhammad Vali (Premier)
Under 52 kg	Abdul Qadar (St Paul's)	Yasha Sayyadnabinia (Lions)
Under 54 kg	Fionn Chisholm (Billericay & Wickford)	Khalis Hussain (P4P)
Under 57 kg	Lorenzo Murray (Thurrock)	Zakaria Khalid (West Warwicks)
Under 60 kg	Amaanullah Ghaznawi (Saif's)	Martin Harris (Oliver's)
Under 63 kg	Connor McNamara (Reload)	Maxwell Koncher (Cheltenham Kings)
Under 66 kg	Rio-Jack Fowkes-Truman (Rotherham Unity)	Herbie Wilson-Malone (Benwell)
Under 70 kg	Aiden Farahani (Walton)	Alfie Vass (Northampton)
Under 75 kg	Harron Malik (Repton)	Albert England (Leamington Comm)
Under 80 kg	Yelida Litombe (Islington)	Kian Henderson (Burton)
80+ kg	Slen Hughes (Crewkerne)	Osasenaga Erhunmwunsee (Fusion)
Class B, Under 44 kg	Sam Birks (Bulkington)	Sameer Shakil (Saif's)
Under 48 kg	Arjun Mahil (MLSS)	Faisal Armani (Hawley)
Under 50 kg	Lewis Barton (Phoenix Fire)	Sufyan Afzal (Nxt Gen)
Under 52 kg	Muhammad Mehmood (Slough)	Ben Bailey (Wellington)

Under 57 kg	Mikhail Marwan (Lucky Gloves)	Asad Karimi (Sweatbox)
Under 60 kg	Harvey Bennison (Redcar)	Nico Kenlock (Jabxing)
Under 63 kg	Harris Hashim (Aztec)	Theo Jones Lambert (Centurions)
Under 70 kg	Jac Fox (Kings Lynn Youth)	Andrew Junior Parker (Orington & District)
Under 75 kg	Sufyan Kyriacou (TM Boxing)	Cuba Atlass (Evolve)
80+ kg	George O'Neill (Don Davis)	Aidan Postma (Newark)

JUNIORS (FEMALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, U44 kg	Emma Cawley (Second City)	Reyah Hassan (Truth)
Cadet, U46 kg	Evie Lakes (Bridlington CYP)	Scarlet Cowie (Horden Sportsman)
Cadet, U48 kg	Rosie Smith (Darley)	Mia Gardener (Brandon)
Cadet, U50 kg	Salote Biu (Barum)	Star Birmingham (Newham)
Cadet, U52 kg	Jersey Fogg (Newham)	Lexi Joyce (Timperley)
Cadet, U54 kg	Amelia Forrester (Longs)	Kaylee McQuade (Almonds)
Cadet, U57 kg	Melita Sablinskaite (Boston Town)	Serena Jones (RG Boxing)
Cadet, U60 kg	Lexi Davies (RG Boxing)	Lily-Rose Coleman (Tonbridge)
Cadet, U63 kg	Valeria Selska (HoP)	Alivia Bennett (Darlaston)
Cadet, U66 kg	Darcie-Mai O'Donovan (South Normanton)	Erin Nicol (The Factory)
Cadet, U75 kg	Lola Wickes (Leo's)	Demi-Leigh Cushman (Trojan)
Junior, U42 kg	Madeline Laverick-Arnott (Washington)	Emily Rigby (JC)
Junior, U44 kg	Mackensie Walton (CPS)	Maisie Ferguson (Lambton Street)
Junior, U46 kg	Summer Grigg (Second City)	Shavarna Russell (Weston Warriors)
Junior, U48 kg	Lilly Green (Platinum)	Anaya Shahid (Premier)
Junior, U50 kg	Teigan King (Felling)	Teanna Nicholson (Camp Detox)
Junior, U52 kg	Delilah Lambert (Laisterdyke)	Gracie Hubbard (Phil Thomas)
Junior, U54 kg	Letitia McKee (Birkenhead Venture)	Leona Anaman (Longs)
Junior, U57 kg	Francesca Goodman (JC)	Maryam Chniba (Fighters Republic)
Junior, U60 kg	Taylor Williams (Blue Flames)	Isobel Priestley (Newark)
Junior, U63 kg	Cleopatra Morrison (Salisbury ABC)	Gracie Rochester (Phil Thomas)
Junior, U66kg kg	Amelia Ashton (Devonport Police)	Marne-Mae Owen (TKO Folkestone)
Junior, U80 kg	Anais-France Pale (Salisbury ABC)	Iesha Hope-Fitt (West Auckland)

Developments 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Class A, Under 50 kg	Rhianna Casey (Lion)	Niamh Prior (Bodyshots)
Under 52 kg	Ciara Crittal (Kent Kings)	Laila O'Donoghue (Synwell)
Under 54 kg	Abbie Underhill (Billericay & Wickford)	Skyla-Rae Pook (HoP)
Under 60 kg	Elsie-Mae Robbins (The Ville)	Rosen Ellacott (Windrush Valley)
Class B, Under 46 kg	Freya Brown (Kent Gloves)	Karis Llewellyn-Jones (Red Corner)
Under 50 kg	Kayla Scott (Gloucester City)	Chloe Leech (City of Hull)
Under 54 kg	Mary-Ann Price (Sheffield City)	Libby Whiteside (Bexhill)

Under 57 kg	Poppy-Mai Cooper (Leigh Park)	Amelia Lister (Newdigate)
Under 66 kg	Rekha Kambil (Bedford Elite)	Tegan Luscombe (Cambourne & Redruth)
Under 80 kg	Savannah Williams (Moulescoomb)	Mirrame Beech (FKB)

NAC'S (MALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
U50 kg	Billy Macey (Legends)	Yusuf Uddin (Windmill)
U52.5 kg	Reece Readshaw (Phil Thomas)	Adam Morris (Rotunda)
U55 kg	Owen Campbell (No Limits)	Jaylen Howell (Ropes & Glory)
U57.5 kg	Yasin Saddiq (Barton Hill)	Mohammad Amin Kadivar (Sheffield City)
U60 kg	Ciaran Knight (Halewood)	Kusshi Singh (Aston)
U62.5 kg	Joe Turner (Jennings/GB)	Joe Peel (Halliwell)
U65 kg	Amo Singh (Repton)	James Smith (Sandygate)
U70 kg	Kai Battista (Kenton)	Jack Lambert (Laisterdyke)
U75 kg	Oliver Male (Bridlington)	Robert Dunn (Sunderland East End)
U80 kg	Cameron Lewis (RAF)	Kamil Nowak (Basingstoke)
U85 kg	Dominic Owoo (Barton Hill)	Carter Gooden (Saifs)
U90 kg	Adekali Kargbo (De Hood)	Akinola Tijnai (Fitzroy Lodge)
90+ kg	Clinton Achusim (Longsight)	Anthony Ibekwe (Finchley)

Developments 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Under 51 kg	Jamesy Readshaw (Phil Thomas)	Harry Dhilwayo (Bodyshots)
Under 54 kg	Jassi Bajwa (West Warks)	Hanza Ibrahim (All Stars)
Under 57 kg	Shadrach Olubanjo (Islington)	Elisha Gatewood (Tigers)
Under 60 kg	Sonny Boy Hughes (Rotherham Unity)	Henry Boateng (Islington)
Under 63.5 kg	Charlie Corbel (Islington)	Amjad Danyaal (Lions)
Under 67 kg	Jasper Robinson (Turners)	Mohammed Amiri (Wellington)
Under 71 kg	Aliou Diallo (Technique)	Daniel Martin (Bateson's)
Under 75 kg	Junior Eyenga (Impact)	Harvey Smith (SF Elite)
Under 80 kg	Chris Kouadio (Tyneside)	Sam Carr (CNC Christchurch)
Under 86 kg	Eathan Hubbard (Eastgate)	Ash Davis (Sunderland)
Under 92 kg	Vladislav Gaiduc (Shoebox)	Tyrell Jones (Northside)
92+ kg	Wisdom Oviawe (Prospects)	George Allen (Nat Progression)

NAC'S (FEMALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
U48 kg	Bobbylee Burns (Kenton)	Anya Wilson (Blue Flames)
U51 kg	Ruby White (Sturminster Newton)	Madi Gittins (Box Club)
U54 kg	Amelia Kennedy (RAF)	Grace Massey (Impact)
U57 kg	Shassen Dutton (Salisbury)	Keira Bowden (Redcar)
U60 kg	Ella Lonsdale (Sunderland East End)	Sandra Suomela (Haringey)
U62.5 kg	Farrah Cunniff (White Rose)	Amy Nolan (Moss Side Fire)
U65 kg	Brodie Stephenson (Border City)	Amelia Barker (Eltham)
U67.5 kg	Alexandra Turbitt (Washington)	Lauren Sylvester (Trojan)
U70 kg	Amber Moss-Birch (Rotunda)	Patricia Mbata (Finchley)
U75 kg	Lily Dolling (Harrow)	Ava Doherty (Stoke Staffs)
U80 kg	Emily Asquith (Sheffield City)	Paige Ford (Darlaston)
80+ kg	Anastazja Gluza (Parkstone)	Shona Larkman (Eltham)

Developments 2025

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Under 48 kg	Momina Naz (Kayani Camp)	Leah Gunton (Bulkington)
Under 50 kg	Ivanna Salamone (Islington)	Emily Nock (Black Country)
Under 52 kg	Gypsey Laidler (Kenton)	Rachel Moore (Bodyshots)
Under 54 kg	Maria Kyriakou (Fortress Boxing)	Molly Allsop (Luton Town)
Under 57 kg	Grace Hall (Riley's)	Abigail Hallam (Twickenham & Brunswick)
Under 60 kg	Daisha Smith (No Limits)	Isabel Horner (Aston)
Under 63 kg	Francesca Skerritt (Brighton & Hove)	Elise Thompson (Black Country)
Under 66 kg	Courtney George (Repton)	Isabella Coston (Wolves Den)
Under 70 kg	Amie Thompson (Odyssey)	Shayla Smith (Dwaynamics)
Under 75 kg	Adelia Jackson (New City)	Holly Steward (Sheffield City)
Under 81 kg	Nora King-Prempeh (Selby)	Egle Adams (Worthing)
81+ kg	Shona Larkman (Eltham & District)	Ell Armstrong (No Limits)

SCHOOLS (MALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, U28 kg	Joey Harvey-Jenkins (Sporting Ring)	Martin Ward (Phil Thomas SoB)
Cadet, U30 kg	Adam Haroon-Gardner (Repton)	Paddy Connors (LA Boxing)
Cadet, U32 kg	Chasey Smith (Platinum)	Harry Botton (Newark ABC)
Cadet, U34 kg	Stevie Dodd (Newham)	Tyson Lee (P4P BA)
Cadet, U36 kg	Otheay Wilson (Bishop Auckland)	Freddie Connolly (Rotunda)
Cadet, U38 kg	William Ward (Legends)	Henry Woolford (Repton)
Cadet, U40 kg	Bronson Smith (Swinton)	Frankie Cooley (Buckingham)
Cadet, U42 kg	Thomas Fairclough (Larches & Savick)	Felix Gray (Royston)
Cadet, U44 kg	Isaac Nicholson (Laiserdyke)	Levi Hall (Lions Den)
Cadet, U46 kg	Danny Connors (The Purge)	Cole Smith (Bear Town)
Cadet, U50 kg	Alfie Keenan Hennessey (Ardwick Lads)	Frankie Finnegan (Bordon)
Cadet, U54 kg	Louie Kerry (Swinton)	Leo Izbaserov (Old Swan)
Cadet, U57 kg	Gleb Sibilev (Repton)	joe McDonnell (Ardwick Lads)
Cadet, U63 kg	Oliver Poole (Ripley SoB)	Fred Barham (Thetford)
Class A, U30 kg	Dan Connors (The Purge)	Nelson Saunders (Newham)
Class A, U32 kg	Jimmy Harbour (Newham)	Harley McNeil (Carlisle Villa)
Class A, U34 kg	Shai Grigg (IQ Neasden)	James Delaney (Thurrock)
Class A, U36 kg	Francis Gavin (Sporting Ring)	Michael Ward (Carlisle Villa)
Class A, U38 kg	Kordell Dacres (Platinum)	Archie Fox (Longs)
Class A, U40 kg	Wayne Lee (Repton)	Joe Gray (Jimmy Egan's)
Class A, U42 kg	Robert George New (Sunderland East End)	Jayden Turner (Legends)
Class A, U44 kg	Michael Crawley (Didcot)	William McCann (Leicester Lightening)
Class A, U46 kg	Jaihvon Spring (Yeading)	James Cash (Didcot)
Class A, U48 kg	Mohammed Baig (Cuba)	Westley Sheen (Didcot)
Class A, U50 kg	Caleb Rochester (Phil Thomas)	Thomas Ball (Pinewood)
Class A, U52 kg	Robert Price (Jennings)	Hashim Khan (Rainham)
Class A, U54 kg	Tommy Pemberton (Mid Essex)	Rocco Farnell (Walsall Wood)
Class A, U57 kg	Nico Woolston (Walsall Wood)	Kalivati Sokiveta (Rainworth & Blidworth)
Class A, U60 kg	Antonio Phillips (Fox)	Thomas Burnside (Chesterfield)
Class A, U66 kg	Archie Murray (Derry Matthews)	Thomas Quinn (Pohodin)
Class A, U70 kg	Bilal Iqbal (No Excuses)	James Ward (Silverdale)
Class B, U30 kg	Rory Russell (Flackwell Heath)	Jasper Breeze (Cleveland)
Class B, U32 kg	Ijaaz Khaled (Leicester Unity)	Rocco A Adamson (Jennings)
Class B, U34 kg	Lewis South (Platinum)	Joseph Bake (Phil Thomas)
Class B, U36 kg	Frankie Eastwood (Sporting Ring)	Francis Foster (Sudbury)
Class B, U38 kg	Felix Rooney (Newham)	Junior McGee (Phil Thomas)
Class B, U40 kg	Mikey Middleton (Salisbury)	Kayden Agostino (Thurrock)
Class B, U42 kg	Anthony Connors (Royston)	Thomas Frankham (Sporting Ring)
Class B, U44 kg	Samuel Smith (Newham)	Finleigh Lentall (St Pauls)
Class B, U46 kg	Mason Long (Longs)	Stephen Catanach (Newham)
Class B, U48 kg	Thomas Levey (West Ham)	James McCann (Leicester Lightning)
Class B, U50 kg	Tommy Smith (VK Amateurs)	Johnny Sykes (Trowbridge)
Class B, U52 kg	Riley Maundrill (Training Cave)	Leonard Crotty (Royston)
Class B, U54 kg	James Price (Jennings)	Jason Wolf (Cullompton)
Class B, U57 kg	Solomon Dubois (Repton)	Leo Smith (Rugeley Police)
Class B, U60 kg	Jim McDonagh (Team Greaves)	Shane Keet (HoP)
Class B, U63 kg	Mitchell Gerchen (Rainham)	Adam Riley (Tyneside)
Class B, U66 kg	Leon Patterson (Lion Gym)	Hamza Siraj (P4P BA)
Class B, U70 kg	Shane Fury (Jimmy Egan's)	Muadth Ali Khan (Finchley)
Class B, U75 kg	Ashley Adeoye (Huggy's)	Alfie-Patrick Brooks (St Marys)
Class B, U85 kg	Elliott Smith (Newdigate)	Logan Hardy (Royal Resistance)

SCHOOLS (FEMALE)

Weight Category	Champion	Finalist
Cadet, U32 kg	Nahria Petross (Billingham)	Margaret Doran (Kent Gloves)
Cadet, U34 kg	Darcey-Rose Wickenden (Kent Gloves)	Betsy Price (Triple A)
Cadet, U38 kg	Ava Maunders-Webb (Golden Ring)	Freya Bradley (Trojan Boxing)
Cadet, U40 kg	Lena Smith (Sheffield City)	Lauren Naydenova (Feltham)
Cadet, U46 kg	Tulua Smith (HoP)	Kamile Trinkunaite (RG Boxing)
Class A, U32 kg	Frankie Baum (Wildcard Boxing)	Elise Simcox (Black Country)
Class A, U34 kg	Alaya Butt (Newham Boys)	Destiny McDonagh (Gemini)
Class A, U38 kg	Brogan Darrie (Felling)	Destiny Gunter (Black Country)
Class A, U40 kg	Savannah Kiely (Timperley)	Mollie Callaway (Sturminster Newton)
Class A, U42 kg	Millie Rolf (Paulsgrove)	Tia Alexander (Newark)
Class A, U44 kg	Amelia O'Hagan (Epsom BA)	Imogen Paylor (Felling)
Class A, U48 kg	Darci Taylor (Golden Ring)	Tilly Spokes (Ashford & District)
Class A, U50 kg	Shyla-Mae Silverster (Darlaston)	Ashlee McDermott (IQ Neasden)
Class A, U52 kg	Sienna Gill (Leicester Lightning)	Amelia Gibbons (Trojan)
Class B, U38 kg	Faye Chadburne (Team Pumpkin)	Ruby Gibbon (Sturminster Newton)
Class B, U42 kg	Amelia Al-Jahrani (No Limits)	Ella Myers (Brandon)
Class B, U46 kg	Edie May Mayes (Kent Gloves)	Lexi March (Felling)
Class B, U48 kg	Pria Kaldani (Billingham)	Dolly- Belle Loughnane (Club 13)
Class B, U50 kg	Mileigh Addicott (Western Warriors)	Ayonimofe Ade (Billingham)
Class B, U52 kg	Mya Tut (Leo's)	Ellie Rigg (Birkenhead Venture)
Class B, U54 kg	Ashleigh Mae Newton (RG Boxing)	Shannon Collins (Ashford & District)
Class B, U57 kg	Lydia Page (Arena)	Scarlett Markham (Southpaw)
Class B, U60 kg	Lola Hatton (Magic Hattons)	Ayva Mae Hollidge (Dagenham)
Class B, U63 kg	Amelia Allanson (Jimmy Egans)	Lila Carragher (Rotunda)

ENGLAND BOXING ANNUAL AWARDS

Male Coach of the Year
Muhammad Ali (Aztec Boxing)

Female Coach of the Year
Sharon Holford (Aspire ABC)

Young Coach of the Year (Under 30)
Junaid Tazeem (P4P Boxing Academy)

Volunteer of the Year (Non-Coach/Official)
Tracy Tucker (Aspire BC)

Male Official of the Year
Billy MacDonald

Female Official of the Year
Natalia Moroz

Young Official of the Year (Under 30)
Gerard McCann

Lifetime Achievement
Yaqoob Hussain MBE

Community Club Impact
Rotherham Unity ABC

Individual Member Impact
Emma Sharp (Rotherham Unity)

Female Boxer of the Year
Ruby White (Trowbridge ABC)

Male Boxer of the Year
Kai Battista (Kenton ABC)

Inclusivity Award
Ali Aldhufairi

Bout of the Year
Tristan Hellstom (East Middlesbrough) vs Cee Jay Thompson (Phil Thomas SoB)

Micky May Award
Oliver Male (Bridlington ABC)

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ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED
ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

COMPANY INFORMATION

Directors	Mr S Foster	
	Mrs A C C Williams	
	Mr D A Macfarlane	
	Mr R J Brooke	
	Mr M S Kapadia	
	Mr P Asare-Archer	
	Mr N Pearce	
	Mr J Stebbing	
	Ms S Ali	
	Ms J Skee	(Appointed 20 November 2025)
Company number	02817909	
Registered office	English Institute of Sport Coleridge Road Sheffield S9 5DA	
Auditor	Knowles Warwick Audit Services Limited Charlotte House 500 Charlotte Road Sheffield S2 4ER	

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ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

DIRECTORS' REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

The directors present their annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31 March 2026.

Principal activities
The principal activity of the company continued to be that of promoting the sport and practice of amateur boxing in England and act as it's governing body.

Directors
The directors who held office during the year and up to the date of signature of the financial statements were as follows:

Mr S Foster	
Mrs A C C Williams	
Mr C R A Smith	(Resigned 12 September 2025)
Mr D A Macfarlane	
Mr R J Brooke	
Mr M S Kapadia	
Mrs F J Barnard	(Resigned 22 May 2025)
Mr P Asare-Archer	
Mr N Pearce	
Mr J Stebbing	
Ms S Ali	
Ms J Skee	(Appointed 20 November 2025)

Auditor
Knowles Warwick Audit Services Limited were appointed as auditor to the company and in accordance with section 485 of the Companies Act 2006, a resolution proposing that they be re-appointed will be put at a General Meeting.

Statement of directors' responsibilities
The directors are responsible for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and regulations.

Company law requires the directors to prepare financial statements for each financial year. Under that law the directors have elected to prepare the financial statements in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice (United Kingdom Accounting Standards and applicable law). Under company law, the directors must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the company and of the surplus or deficit of the company for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the directors are required to:

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- make judgements and accounting estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the company will continue in business.

The directors are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the company's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Statement of disclosure to auditor
So far as each person who was a director at the date of approving this report is aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the company's auditor is unaware. Additionally, the directors individually have taken all the necessary steps that they ought to have taken as directors in order to make themselves aware of all relevant audit information and to establish that the company's auditor is aware of that information.

ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

DIRECTORS' REPORT (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

Company status

The members of the organisation are split into three categories:

- Individual members
- Club members
- Associate members

Only Club members have the right, through representatives appointed in accordance with the procedures set out in the Articles, to vote at the General Meetings.

Small companies exemption

This report has been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies entitled to the small companies exemption.

On behalf of the board

.....
Mr R J Brooke
Director

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Mr P Asare-Archer
Director

Date: .....

ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of England Boxing Limited (the 'company') for the year ended 31 March 2026 which comprise the income and expenditure account, the balance sheet and notes to the financial statements, including significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102 *The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland* (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the company's affairs as at 31 March 2026 and of its surplus for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice; and
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements* section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue.

Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the directors with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The other information comprises the information included in the annual report other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. The directors are responsible for the other information contained within the annual report. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon. Our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the course of the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether this gives rise to a material misstatement in the financial statements themselves. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

Opinions on other matters prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion, based on the work undertaken in the course of our audit:

- the information given in the directors' report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements; and
- the directors' report has been prepared in accordance with applicable legal requirements.

ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED (CONTINUED)

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

In the light of the knowledge and understanding of the company and its environment obtained in the course of the audit, we have not identified material misstatements in the directors' report. We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters in relation to which the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion:

- adequate accounting records have not been kept, or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us; or
- the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns; or
- certain disclosures of directors' remuneration specified by law are not made; or
- we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit; or
- the directors were not entitled to prepare the financial statements in accordance with the small companies regime and take advantage of the small companies' exemption in preparing the directors' report and from the requirement to prepare a strategic report.

Responsibilities of directors

As explained more fully in the directors' responsibilities statement, the directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, the directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

The extent to which our procedures are capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud, is detailed below.

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We design procedures in line with our responsibilities, outlined above, to detect material misstatements in respect of irregularities, including fraud. Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that we may not have detected some material misstatements in the financial statements, even though we have properly followed auditing standards.

We assessed the susceptibility of the company's financial statements to material misstatement, including how fraud might occur, by;

- Making enquiries of management as to where they considered there was susceptibility to fraud, their knowledge of actual, suspected and alleged fraud; and
- Considering the internal controls in place to mitigate risks of fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations.

In response to the risk of revenue recognition, we;

- Performed analytical procedures to identify unusual transactions; and
- Performed detailed substantive testing across all revenue streams.

In response to the risk of fraud through management bias and override of controls, we:

- Performed analytical procedures to identify unusual transactions;
- Assessed whether judgements and assumptions made in determining the accounting estimates were indicative of potential bias; and
- Investigated the rationale behind significant or unusual transactions.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED (CONTINUED)

In response to the risk of irregularities and non-compliance with laws and regulations, we designed procedures which included, but were not limited to:

- Agreeing financial statement disclosures to underlying supporting documentation
- Enquiring of management as to actual and potential litigation and claims; and
- Reviewing correspondence with HMRC and other relevant parties.

A further description of our responsibilities is available on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: https://www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the company and the company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Steven Knowles FCA (Senior Statutory Auditor)
For and on behalf of Knowles Warwick Audit Services Limited, Statutory Auditor
Chartered Accountants
Charlotte House
500 Charlotte Road
Sheffield
S2 4ER
Date: .....

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

	Notes	2026 £	2025 £
Income		3,528,593	3,036,783
Administrative expenses		(3,221,635)	(3,165,213)
Operating surplus/(deficit)		306,958	(128,430)
Interest receivable and similar income		14,083	13,023
Surplus/(deficit) before taxation		321,041	(115,407)
Tax on surplus/(deficit)		-	-
Surplus/(deficit) for the financial year		321,041	(115,407)

The income and expenditure account has been prepared on the basis that all operations are continuing operations.

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BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2026

	Notes	2026 £	2026 £	2025 £	2025 £
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	4		17,221		24,587
Current assets					
Debtors	5	118,653		101,272	
Cash at bank and in hand		1,079,553		720,202	
		1,198,206		821,474	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	6	(876,717)		(828,392)	
Net current assets/(liabilities)			321,489		(6,918)
Net assets			338,710		17,669
Reserves					
Income and expenditure account			338,710		17,669
Total members' funds			338,710		17,669

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime.

The financial statements were approved by the board of directors and authorised for issue on ..... and are signed on its behalf by:

.....
Mr R J Brooke
Director

.....
Mr P Asare-Archer
Director

Company registration number 02817909 (England and Wales)

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

1 Accounting policies

Company information
England Boxing Limited is a private company limited by guarantee incorporated in England and Wales. The registered office is English Institute of Sport, Coleridge Road, Sheffield, S9 5DA.

1.1 Basis of preparation
These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with FRS 102 "The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland" ("FRS 102") and the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 as applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime. The disclosure requirements of section 1A of FRS 102 have been applied other than where additional disclosure is required to show a true and fair view.

The financial statements are prepared in sterling, which is the functional currency of the company. Monetary amounts in these financial statements are rounded to the nearest £.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention. The principal accounting policies adopted are set out below.

1.2 Income and expenditure
The income of the company consists of clubs' and individual's affiliation and registration fees, grants and donations, together with monies raised from tournaments and the sales of goods towards running boxing events.

Affiliation and registration fees are payable annually, accounted for when notified by the individual clubs that they are due and deferred to the extent that the affiliation income relates to the following financial year.

1.3 Tangible fixed assets
Tangible fixed assets are initially measured at cost and subsequently measured at cost or valuation, net of depreciation and any impairment losses.

Depreciation is recognised so as to write off the cost or valuation of assets less their residual values over their useful lives on the following bases:

Plant and equipment	20% straight line
Fixtures and fittings	20 - 25% straight line

The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an asset is determined as the difference between the sale proceeds and the carrying value of the asset, and is credited or charged to surplus or deficit.

1.4 Impairment of fixed assets
At each reporting period end date, the company reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible assets to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any). Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the company estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

1.5 Cash and cash equivalents
Cash and cash equivalents are basic financial assets and include cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, other short-term liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

1 Accounting policies **(Continued)**

1.6 Financial instruments

Basic financial assets

Basic financial assets, which include debtors and cash and bank balances, are initially measured at transaction price including transaction costs and are subsequently carried at amortised cost using the effective interest method unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the transaction is measured at the present value of the future receipts discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial assets classified as receivable within one year are not amortised.

Classification of financial liabilities

Financial liabilities and equity instruments are classified according to the substance of the contractual arrangements entered into. An equity instrument is any contract that evidences a residual interest in the assets of the company after deducting all of its liabilities.

Basic financial liabilities

Basic financial liabilities, including creditors, bank loans, loans from fellow group companies and preference shares that are classified as debt, are initially recognised at transaction price unless the arrangement constitutes a financing transaction, where the debt instrument is measured at the present value of the future payments discounted at a market rate of interest. Financial liabilities classified as payable within one year are not amortised.

Debt instruments are subsequently carried at amortised cost, using the effective interest rate method.

Trade creditors are obligations to pay for goods or services that have been acquired in the ordinary course of business from suppliers. Amounts payable are classified as current liabilities if payment is due within one year or less. If not, they are presented as non-current liabilities. Trade creditors are recognised initially at transaction price and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

1.7 Taxation

Taxation for the year comprises current and deferred tax. Tax is recognised in the Income Statement, except to the extent that it relates to items recognised in other comprehensive income or directly in equity.

Current or deferred taxation assets and liabilities are not discounted.

Current tax is recognised at the amount of tax payable using the tax rates and laws that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the balance sheet date.

Deferred tax is recognised in respect of all timing differences that have originated but not reversed at the balance sheet date.

1.8 Employee benefits

The costs of short-term employee benefits are recognised as a liability and an expense, unless those costs are required to be recognised as part of the cost of stock or fixed assets.

The cost of any unused holiday entitlement is recognised in the period in which the employee's services are received.

Termination benefits are recognised immediately as an expense when the company is demonstrably committed to terminate the employment of an employee or to provide termination benefits.

1.9 Retirement benefits

Payments to defined contribution retirement benefit schemes are charged as an expense as they fall due.

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

1 Accounting policies **(Continued)**

1.10 Leases

As lessee

Rentals payable under operating leases, including any lease incentives received, are charged to profit or loss on a straight line basis over the term of the relevant lease except where another more systematic basis is more representative of the time pattern in which economic benefits from the leases asset are consumed.

1.11 Honorarium

An honorarium is an ex gratia payment made to a person for their services in a volunteer capacity, or for services for which fees are not traditionally or legally required.

An honorarium is typically a payment made on a special or non-routine basis to an individual who is not an employee of the company, to recognise or acknowledge the contribution of gratuitous services to the company.

2 Judgements and key sources of estimation uncertainty

In the application of the company's accounting policies, the directors are required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about the carrying amount of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised where the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods where the revision affects both current and future periods.

3 Employees

The average monthly number of persons (including directors) employed by the company during the year was:

	2026 Number	2025 Number
Total	35	38

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NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (CONTINUED)

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

4 Tangible fixed assets

	Plant and machinery etc
	£
Cost	
At 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026	173,999
Depreciation and impairment	
At 1 April 2025	149,412
Depreciation charged in the year	7,366
At 31 March 2026	156,778
Carrying amount	
At 31 March 2026	17,221
At 31 March 2025	24,587

5 Debtors

	2026	2025
Amounts falling due within one year:	£	£
Trade debtors	10,128	6,754
Other debtors	108,525	94,518
	118,653	101,272

6 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2026	2025
	£	£
Trade creditors	94,009	82,787
Taxation and social security	48,949	51,046
Other creditors	733,759	694,559
	876,717	828,392

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2026

7 Grant income and expenditure

During the year income and expenditure in respect of each source of funding was a follows:

Year ended 31 March 2026

	Sport England £
Income	
Grant	1,630,612
Total income	1,630,612
Expenditure	
Overhead & support costs	1,002,381
Talent & performance	464,599
Community & participation	108,632
Events	30,000
Education & courses	25,000
Total expenditure	1,630,612