



2025

**ANNUAL
REPORT**



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Chair's Welcome

Graham Watson
Chair, Tennis Scotland



As we look back on a landmark year of continued growth and many achievements for Scottish tennis and padel, I am delighted to introduce our Annual Report for 2025.

I was particularly pleased to welcome the £1 million investment from our partners at **sportscotland** and the LTA into our national schools programme. Tennis Scotland wants to give every schoolchild in Scotland the opportunity to try tennis for free. This is a bold and ambitious target, yet one that is undoubtedly achievable and will lay the groundwork for the continued growth and development of tennis over many years to come.

By opening tennis up to young people across Scotland, we are sure many of them will develop a love for our fantastic sport and be inspired to continue to pick up a racket and remain involved in tennis throughout their lives.

The number of people playing tennis and padel throughout Scotland continued to rise in 2025 as we once again reported record club membership of just under 85,000. Thank you to everyone who contributes to this and to our nearly 300 clubs and venues who work tirelessly to deliver for members and keep people returning to their courts time and time again.

More people playing requires more and better facilities to ensure we are keeping up with demand. That is why Tennis Scotland continues to work alongside a number of partners to secure vital investment into the sport. One major milestone over the last year was the opening of a third centre, in Dumfries & Galloway, under the Transforming Scottish Indoor Tennis project, while it has also been



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CHAIR, TENNIS SCOTLAND

encouraging to see clubs and venues deliver indoor courts of their own, helping to ensure tennis can be played all year round across the country.

We are also supporting the development of more padel courts as demand continues to rise for this fast-growing sport, however we have been clear that we want both tennis and padel to co-exist and complement one another as community anchors. Tennis Scotland will continue to vigorously oppose all proposals to replace tennis with padel, but we will work constructively with operators and partners to help them invest in both sports in line with our recently agreed four-year strategy.

Once again, the Tennis Scotland Awards proved to be an inspiring

evening as it brought the tennis and padel communities together to celebrate a number of significant achievements and honour those who give so much effort and time to the sport.

Among them, it was great to see performance awards go to Gordon Reid and Jacob Fearnley, who continue to fly the flag for Scotland around the world, while it was also a great year for Cameron Norrie and Maia Lumsden among many others.

As ever, my thanks go to my Board colleagues and all the staff at Tennis Scotland for their commitment and professionalism. My gratitude also goes to our principal funding partners the LTA and **sportscotland**, as well as all our sponsors and partners, for their continued support.

CEO's Introduction

Blane Dodds

CEO, Tennis Scotland



It was another year of great significance for Scottish tennis and padel, so it is with pleasure that I present our Annual Report for 2025 — a year in which we once again reported record club membership and saw our sports continue to grow

Eight years ago, just over 57,000 people were members of tennis clubs around Scotland. That figure has risen year on year and now sits at almost 85,000. Meanwhile, over the past five years, we have seen participation rise by nearly 25%. That is remarkable growth and testament to the vision and hard work of the entire tennis community, as well as Tennis Scotland and our partners the LTA and **sportscotland**.

We're determined to continue to introduce more people to tennis, which is why I am absolutely delighted that we were able to secure £1 million of investment from those partners in our national schools programme in 2025. This funding will provide us with the opportunity to take tennis into every school in Scotland, giving every pupil the chance to pick up a racket and try our sport for free.

I have been involved in tennis all my life and I understand the significance of providing young people with opportunities to try new sports and where that can lead. I am confident that the schools programme will inspire future generations of players, coaches, officials, activators and administrators, all with a passion for tennis and desire to see the game grow and develop.

More of our communities playing tennis requires the ongoing need for investment in facilities such as the latest indoor centre to open under the Transforming Scottish Indoor Tennis project in Dumfries & Galloway. We have now opened three such centres as well as refurbished 166 public park courts and supported upgrades at many clubs and venues, helping to open tennis up to more people right around the country. There is always more to do in this area, and we look forward to announcing further facilities projects in the months ahead.



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CEO, TENNIS SCOTLAND

With growing participation, we also want to continue to create more competitive opportunities, such as the Tennis Scotland Tour which was refreshed and relaunched in 2025 to bring three tiers of domestic competition – Open, Challenge and Junior – under a single structure which provides high-quality events and pathways for players of all ages. Once again, we were delighted to secure a broadcast deal for our Tour Finals with Premier Sports, and we look forward to what promises to be another year of drama and excitement.

We also welcomed the ATP Challenger Tour to Scotland again for another fantastic week in front of big crowds at Scotstoun, and twice hosted international pro tennis on the ITF World Tennis Tour. These weeks are always a highlight and allow us to showcase Scotland as an ideal venue for top-class sport.

Our top players continued to do Scotland proud, with two Grand Slam titles for Gordon Reid and a Wimbledon quarter-final for Cameron Norrie. It was also a fantastic year for everyone involved in our performance programmes as two players who came through the Scottish pathway in Jacob Fearnley and Maia Lumsden qualified for the main draws of all four Grand Slams on their rankings. In total, 11 Scottish players won pro titles in 2025, which proves the depth of talent we have competing week in, week out around the world.

We continue to help padel thrive and grow, supporting the investment in new facilities and training and competitive opportunities for performance players. We once again held the Scottish Cup, which gets better every year, and in 2026 we are continuing to develop our Padel Strategy designed to continue to grow participation and deliver more national and regional competitions.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to another fantastic year of growth; namely the Tennis Scotland Board led by chair Graham Watson, the Tennis Scotland staff, the tennis community across the country that are doing so much, as well as our funding and commercial partners, who all help us in our ambitions for the growth and development of tennis and padel.

WORKFORCE



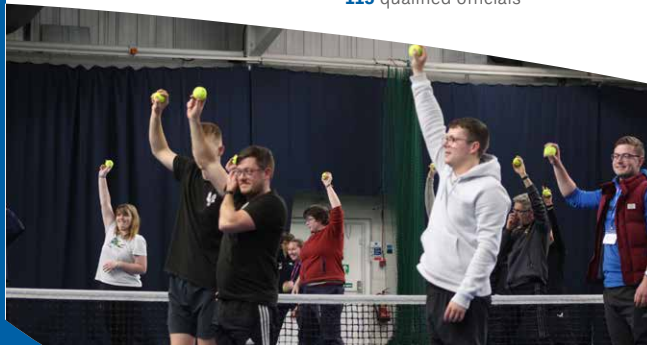
625 accredited coaches & **61** trained activators

Coach engagement score of **85%**

592 coaches attended a total of **61** CPD courses

16 coaches gained Senior Coach qualification

115 qualified officials



COMPETITIONS & EVENTS



8,785 players competing in at least one match

9 international competitions delivered

45 players aged 11U competing in 40+ matches

Tennis Scotland Tour launched

1,362 Grade 4–6 events held across Scotland



FACILITIES



3 Transforming Scottish Indoor Tennis projects now complete

166 public park courts refurbished

65 padel courts around Scotland

60 venues supported with expertise to oversee upgrades



CORPORATE



51 safeguarding support visits completed

Successful external audit achieved

All registered venues **compliant** with LTA Safeguarding Standards

£500,000 legacy investment secured for National Schools Programme from **sportscotland**

Diversified and increased commercial and sponsorship income



Tennis Opened Up: How We're Doing

PERFORMANCE



2 more Grand Slam titles for Gordon Reid (with partner Alfie Hewett)

2 players on Regional Performance Development Centre longlist

9 players selected for LTA 11–14 National Activity

Pro titles won around the world by **11** different Scottish players



PARTICIPATION



11,287 pupils received tennis in schools

15 Free Parks Tennis venues

484 teachers trained to deliver National Schools Programme

2,947 players in LTA SERVES community programme

931 schools registered for National Schools Programme

541 weekly players in Open Court disability programme

290 registered clubs



MISSION: TRANSFORMING SCOTTISH COMMUNITIES THROUGH TENNIS (WELCOMING, ENJOYABLE, INSPIRING)

Facility Development

Collaboration with people, places and partners has enabled another successful year in facility development. Our focus continues to be on developing the right facilities in the right places to grow the game to new audiences.

5

NEW INDOOR COURTS IN 2025

(3 in Dumfries & Galloway + 2 at Stonehaven TC)

60

VENUES SUPPORTED

with expertise, maintenance, energy efficient upgrades, court resurfacing, access controls, operational sustainability

166

TOTAL OF 166 PARK COURTS NOW REFURBISHED

KEY PRIORITIES



Increase the number of indoor & covered tennis courts



More padel courts



Improved & sustainable park tennis courts



More floodlit courts



Smart access systems & digital improvements



All-weather surfaces



Operational sustainability at venues

Facility Development Case Studies



Stonehaven Tennis Club

Situated just off the north-east coastline, Stonehaven Tennis Club has long faced challenges from strong winds and heavy rain, making outdoor tennis nearly impossible during the colder months.

To overcome these harsh conditions, the club partnered with DUOL to install a modern, fully insulated air dome with advanced climate control, ensuring continuous play on two courts throughout the year, regardless of weather.

“This is a world-class facility,” said Bruce McIver, the club’s head coach. “It gives the community in Stonehaven a real chance to step forward into tennis.”

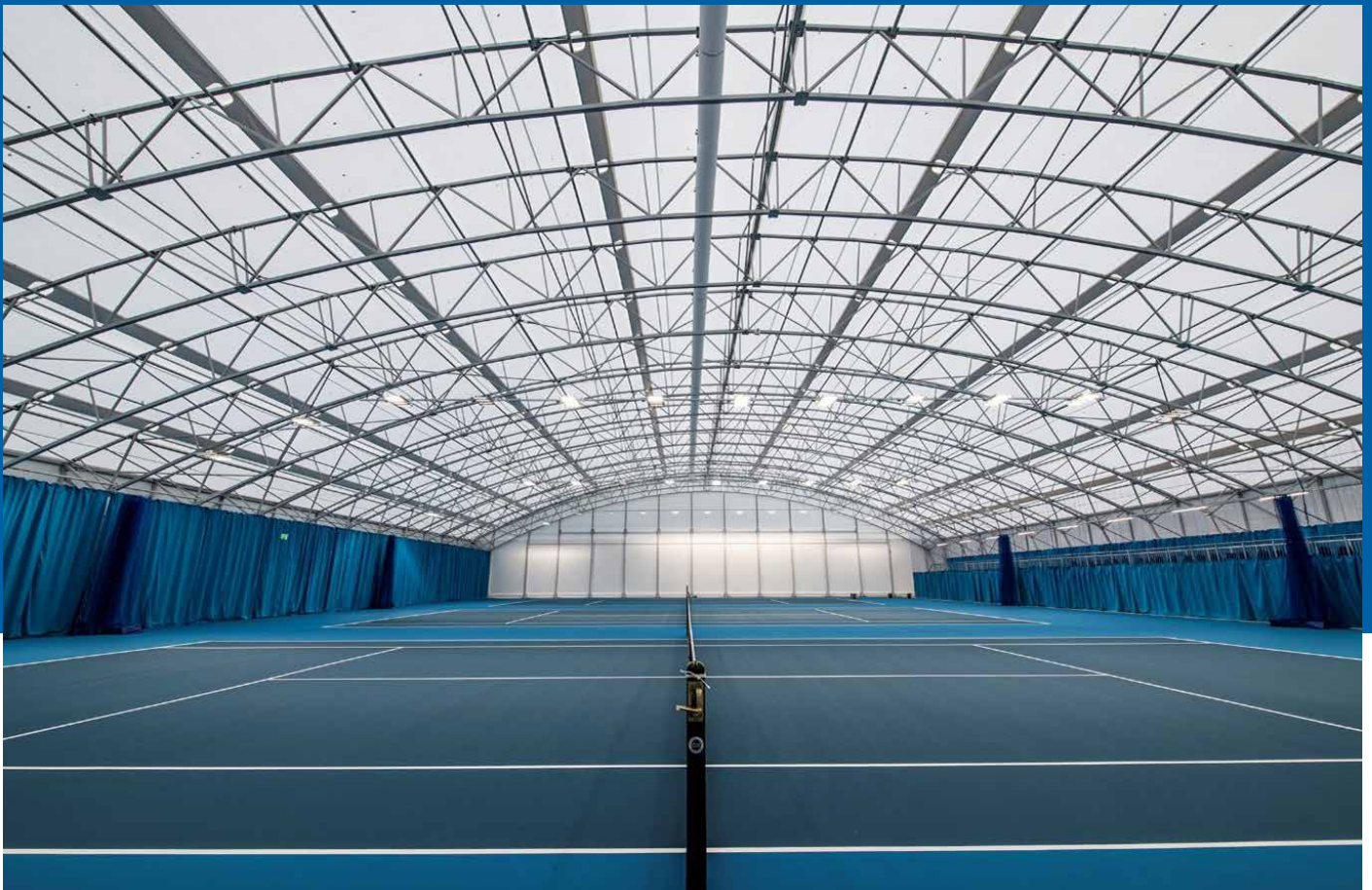
The installation came following a budgeting exercise by Live Life Aberdeenshire (LLA) to identify improvements to sports and leisure provision in the town. The initial part of the process encouraged ideas to be presented, with more than 100 suggestions being submitted ahead of a vote which saw the Stonehaven population offer their support for the covered courts.



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BRUCE McIVER





Dumfries and Galloway Tennis Centre

Construction was completed on the third Transforming Scottish Indoor Tennis (TSIT) project at the King George V sports complex in Dumfries in 2025 — following in the footsteps of the TSIT centres at Oriam in Edinburgh and Moray Sports Centre.

In a hugely positive step for sport in the area, Dumfries and Galloway now has an indoor centre which will provide year-round access to tennis for the many nearby rural communities. It is an inclusive, accessible and affordable facility providing more opportunities for people to play tennis.

Nearly £1.7million of funding from the TSIT fund, operated by the LTA, LTA Tennis Foundation, **sportscotland** and Tennis Scotland, helped make the plans a reality. That amount includes a £211,347 loan to Dumfries and Galloway Council.

Alongside the loan, the council provided nearly £500,000 and the Holywood Trust, a local charity which helps young people in the area, made a significant contribution of £200,000, bringing the total cost to **£2,361,937**.



£2,361,937

TOTAL FUNDING

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Parks

2025 marked the successful completion of the Parks Tennis Project across Scotland, representing a major milestone for community tennis.

Thanks to more than £2.1 million of investment from the UK Government and LTA, a total of 166 tennis courts across 48 park venues in 19 local authorities have now been fully refurbished, delivering high quality, accessible facilities for communities in Scotland.

The final venue to be completed was **Brodick Tennis Courts on the Isle of Arran**, symbolising the truly national reach of the project and ensuring that rural and island communities benefit equally from improved tennis infrastructure. Across all sites, improvements have included full court resurfacing, upgraded fencing, improved access points and the introduction of online booking and smart gate technology.

Participation has been further strengthened through Free Park Tennis (FPT). In 2025, **15 park venues** delivered **334 Free Park Tennis sessions**, attracting **3,005 bookings**. These free, welcoming sessions continue to drive regular participation, with strong evidence of players progressing into further tennis activity.

With all LTA Parks Project venues now complete, Tennis Scotland and partners will focus on long-term sustainability, volunteer activator workforce and growing regular participation to ensure park tennis remains inclusive, welcoming and community-led across Scotland.

15

FREE PARK TENNIS VENUES



334

FREE PARK TENNIS SESSIONS



3,005

BOOKINGS

Case Studies

BRODICK TENNIS COURTS, ARRAN

The completion of Brodick Tennis Courts in 2025 marked the final park venue delivered by the Parks Tennis Project in Scotland. Located on the Isle of Arran, the refurbishment highlighted the project's commitment to reaching communities of all sizes and locations.

The courts underwent a major transformation, including resurfacing and wider facility improvements delivered in partnership with North Ayrshire Council, KA Leisure, the LTA Tennis Foundation and the UK Government, while supported by Tennis Scotland.

Despite logistical challenges associated with island delivery, the upgraded courts are now fully open and already supporting increased local use. The improved facilities provide year-round opportunities for residents and visitors alike, whilst the newly created Brodick Tennis Club is well positioned to grow participation through coaching, social play and community activity.

The project ensures tennis remains a visible, accessible and sustainable sporting option for the island community.

Case Studies

DUNDEE PARKS

In collaboration with Dundee City Council, Tennis Scotland became the operating partner of eight park tennis venues across the city, enabling sites to be renovated, with smart access and online bookings made available and activation programmes delivered.

A number of these sites sit in the highest levels of deprivation, providing local communities the opportunity to participate, compete, volunteer or progress as coaches.

Over 15,000 court hours were booked across the sites in 2025, proving a real appetite for tennis in Dundee.



ROBERT DOUGLAS MEMORIAL PARK, SCONE

The refurbished courts at Robert Douglas Memorial Park in Scone have re-established the park as a key hub for community tennis in Perthshire.

The improvements have enhanced both the quality and accessibility of the facilities, encouraging increased use from local residents and families.

The courts now support a varied weekly programme including social tennis, bookable play and Free Park Tennis sessions, helping attract new players and those returning to the sport.

Operated in partnership with the local tennis club, the venue offers affordable and flexible opportunities to play in a welcoming park environment. The renewed facilities have strengthened community engagement and provided a sustainable platform for future participation growth.

BELLFIELD PARK, INVERNESS

One of Scotland's largest park tennis venues continues to demonstrate the long-term impact of park court investment. Following a significant refurbishment, the venue now offers 10 courts, including mini tennis provision, supporting players of all ages and abilities in the heart of Inverness.



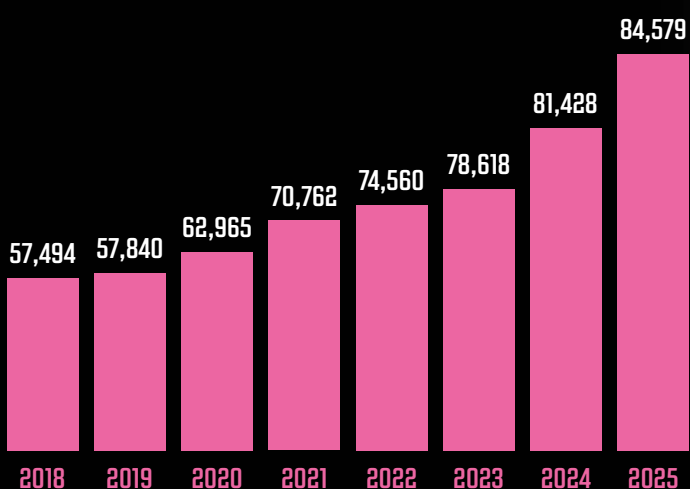
The upgraded facility has enabled expanded coaching programmes, community sessions and competitive opportunities, while affordable court booking and inclusive activities ensure accessibility remains central to delivery.

Bellfield Park's continued growth in 2025 highlights the importance of high-quality park facilities in driving participation and establishing tennis as a core part of community life in the Highlands.

Participation

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

84,579



2,497

PARTICIPANTS IN LTA SERVES
COMMUNITY TENNIS

541

WEEKLY PARTICIPANTS IN OPEN
COURT DISABILITY TENNIS

484

TEACHERS TRAINED
IN LTA YOUTH

PARTICIPATION

↑ 250%+

SINCE 2020



11,278

PUPILS RECEIVED
TENNIS IN SCHOOLS



625

ACCREDITED
COACHES

Schools

2025 saw an incredibly exciting development as we revealed plans to give every child in Scotland the opportunity to try tennis at school for free.

Thanks to fresh investment of £1 million from our partners **sportscotland**, the Scottish Government and the LTA, we have been able to supercharge the National Schools Programme.

This investment in the LTA Youth Schools project is intended to capitalise on growing participation in Scotland and recognise the inspirational achievements of Andy Murray and Jamie Murray over many years, contributing to the ongoing achievements of players including Gordon Reid, Jacob Fearnley, Cam Norrie and Maia Lumsden.

Working alongside our funding partners and the **sportscotland** Active Schools network, we want to give every schoolchild in Scotland the opportunity to experience tennis, regardless of age, gender, ability, disability or background.

This investment will also create pathways for children to continue to play tennis outside of their school by creating links to local clubs, parks and other venues with affordable programmes.

We held a very positive launch event at Inch View Primary in Perth, attended by

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“Inspiring the next generation is important to ensuring tennis in Scotland continues to grow, so we’re excited to be putting a racket in the hands of more schoolchildren across the country.”

BLANE DODDS
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF TENNIS SCOTLAND

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Cabinet Secretary for Health and Social Care, Neil Gray, and former pro player and current Tennis Scotland coach Anna Brogan, who took part in a fun morning of tennis with excited youngsters.

By the end of 2025, Tennis Scotland had already trained 2,690 teachers to deliver tennis sessions, across 931 schools nationwide. This growing number of trained educators is helping to introduce tennis to even more young people across the country.

We also took our sport directly into schools through the Tennis Scotland Schools Roadshow, which saw events held by 30 venues and attracted more than 100 schools. Coaches visited these schools, engaging 11,278 pupils in tennis, sparking interest and excitement about the sport.

Meanwhile, Tennis Scotland Participation Festivals and Competitions saw 20 local authorities host events in 2025. A total of 232 schools took part in these organised festivals or competitions. These events were hosted at 23 registered tennis venues, showcasing the vibrant community spirit that tennis brings.

PARTICIPATION

20

LOCAL
AUTHORITIES
RAN TENNIS
EVENTS

30

VENUES
DELIVERED
A TENNIS
SCOTLAND
SCHOOLS
ROADSHOW

100+

SCHOOLS
WERE VISITED
BY COACHES

232

SCHOOLS TOOK
PART IN AN
ORGANISED
FESTIVAL OR
COMPETITION

484

TEACHERS
TRAINED TO
DELIVER TENNIS
DURING 2025

10,534

CHILDREN TOOK
PART IN TENNIS
SCOTLAND
PARTICIPATION
FESTIVALS AND
COMPETITIONS



11,278



PUPILS
RECEIVED
TENNIS IN
SCHOOLS

“We want more young people to have the opportunity to play tennis, and this additional funding will widen access across schools by giving every pupil the chance to pick up a racket and ball.”

NEIL GRAY
HEALTH SECRETARY



Programmes

Disability Tennis

Open Court

Our Open Court Programme is a national scheme that actively promotes and delivers opportunities for disabled people to get involved in tennis and padel.

The programme provides disability-specific sessions — including adaptations for learning disability, wheelchair, visually impaired and deaf.

We work with tennis and padel venues across the country, putting on a range of activities to improve mental and physical health through increasing opportunities to play, socialise and compete with similar people in the sport.

Weekly participation rose in 2025 to 541 regular players taking part in activity at 30 venues spread across Scotland.

Scotland Wheelchair Tennis Tournament

Wheelchair players gathered in Glasgow in October for a much-anticipated national event which once helped launch the careers of top Scottish stars Gordon Reid and Ellie Robertson.

Organised by Lesley Whitehead from Glasgow Disability Tennis, five players took to the indoor courts at Scotstoun for the Scotland Wheelchair Tennis Tournament as it made a return to the calendar following a year's absence in 2024.

Making her competitive debut, Sarah Reilly beat Ruth Mutch to the women's title, while Lee Lower from Dumfries and Galloway came out on top in a round-robin group over Alan Kinnear and Stephen Harvey to win the men's event.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL SUMMER GAMES



Held in partnership with Scottish Disability Sport, the Scottish National Summer Games took place in August at the University of Stirling.

Teams from the West of Scotland and Dumfries & Galloway produced some great tennis in a series of singles & doubles events.

LTA LEARNING DISABILITY NATIONAL FINALS

A group of players from Glasgow Disability Tennis travelled to Bolton to compete at the LTA Learning Disability National Finals 2025 in November.

Aidan Moody, Jamie Ryan, Ronan Cacace, Jack Dickson, Alastair Ramsey, Greg Coultas, Jamie Kearns, Lucy Porteous & Matthew Copley all took part in a great weekend of tennis.



Community Tennis

LTA SERVES

The LTA SERVES programme helps young people in underserved communities across Scotland get active and experience the physical, social and mental benefits of tennis.

Our industry-leading sport-for-development programme — aimed at children and young people aged 4–18 — takes tennis into the heart of local communities to those who may never have had the opportunity to play before, or thought the sport was for them.

It's all about having fun with friends, keeping mentally and physically fit all the while learning new skills beyond the tennis court.

Through the power of tennis, we want to help more children and young people build their self-confidence, community cohesion and knowledge around health and wellbeing.

60 venues across Scotland hosted LTA SERVES sessions in 2025, delivering tennis sessions for 2,497 young people.

Among the organisations at the forefront of the programme are charities Achieve More Scotland and Russell Anderson Foundation, which work tirelessly to inspire young people in Glasgow and Aberdeen respectively through tennis.



60

VENUES ACROSS SCOTLAND HOSTED LTA SERVES SESSIONS IN 2025

2,497

YOUNG PEOPLE RECEIVED TENNIS SESSIONS



Tennis Black List

Hillhead Tennis Club coach Sena Akpo-Young was honoured at the 2025 Tennis Black List Awards, winning the Coaching and Performance Award during a ceremony held as part of the HSBC Championships at The Queen's Club, London.

Sena, 30, started his coaching journey by mentoring his younger brother and was soon noticed by a coach working at his local tennis centre, setting the stage for a coaching career that has included stints with Glasgow City Council and Broomhill Tennis Club.

“It’s an amazing honour,” he said. “Coming from a mixed-race heritage, there are a lot of barriers in coaching and getting players involved.

“You go to tournaments and clubs and you’re always the only black or mixed person in the community so awards like this are great in inspiring others to get involved not only in coaching but tennis in general and that’s the main thing.”

Tennis Black List is the global celebration of black and mixed black excellence across the game — spotlighting the unsung, the visionary and the next generation of changemakers.



FREE PARK TENNIS

Free Park Tennis gives players the chance to meet new people, enjoy free exercise with a full-body workout and practise their skills.

Each week players can sign up to a session at their local park court — regardless of age, background or ability — and play tennis for free.

In 2025, 15 park venues delivered 334 Free Park Tennis sessions across Scotland, attracting 3,005 bookings. These free, welcoming sessions continue to drive regular participation, with strong evidence of players progressing into further tennis activity.





Club Support & University Tennis

Club Support

Tennis Scotland continues to support clubs right around the country, with a major focus on growing venues at the heart of communities by working alongside valued volunteers, coaches and committee members.

Throughout the year we supported venues with visits and networking events organised to coincide with professional tournaments at Scotstoun in Glasgow. We also hosted a series of Club Webinars with a wide variety of topics including:

DRIVING JUNIOR PARTICIPATION:

The Tennis Scotland School Roadshow Fund

PARKS TENNIS:

Attracting & Retaining Players in Public Facilities

BUILDING A STRONGER WORKFORCE:

Free Volunteer & Coach Development Opportunities

CHANGING LIVES THROUGH TENNIS

PVG & LEGISLATIVE CHANGES:

What You Need to Know from April 2025

UNLOCKING FREE SUPPORT:

An Introduction to Sported

VENUE REGISTRATION 2026:

Preparing for the Year Ahead & Benefits such as insurance, legal support, visibility and access to funding



Dunlop Club of the Year Grange Dyvours

Grange Dyvours was honoured at the Tennis Scotland Awards 2025 following a major overhaul of facilities. With support and guidance from Tennis Scotland and the LTA, the venue added two new indoor tennis courts and two covered padel courts.

That led to a significant increase in membership, including hundreds of padel members. The club has also introduced community access, allowing locals to use the new facilities.



University Tennis

Tennis Scotland are working in partnership with Stirling, St Andrews, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Heriot-Watt universities as part of the LTA University Programme.

They each have a voluntary Tennis Ambassador role or a paid University Tennis Coordinator, which has been match-funded between the LTA and the University.

Tennis participation continues to rise within the sector each year with more than 1500 students participating in the sport as part of their university tennis clubs in 2025.

University of the Year The University of Edinburgh

The University of Edinburgh took the top prize at the Tennis Scotland Awards 2025 in recognition of a year of competitive success which saw both its men's and women's first teams come agonisingly close to promotion. The club has worked closely with the city council, helping with park tennis openings in Edinburgh and allowing students to enhance their skills while creating more tennis opportunities for children.



Workforce

The number of Accredited Coaches in Scotland exceeded 600 for the first time ever in 2025 — rising to 625.

Tennis Scotland also delivered more courses than the previous 12 months and made them more accessible around the country. We were delighted by the levels of engagement from coaches at both the start of their journeys and those continuing to seek professional development.

Among the highlights, we teamed up with the LTA to run the first Senior Coach course in Scotland for six years. The qualification gained by these 16 individuals will vastly improve the quality and knowledge of coaching across Scotland and develop more effective programmes in clubs and venues.

We were also delighted to report that 11 coaches completed their Level 3 qualification, including five from the Highlands, Moray and Aberdeenshire — showing that we are increasingly developing coaching standards in the more rural areas of Scotland.

Our work with under-represented groups such as female coaches, coaches with a disability and those from low Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) post codes also increased during 2025; 17 coaches with a disability earned a qualification, 34% of all course attendees were female and 23 from SIMD 1–3 received financial support. All of this work helps to broaden the diversity and accessibility of our courses in different sectors of the community.

18
LEVEL 1
COURSES FOR
227 COACHES

7
LEVEL 2
COURSES FOR
59 COACHES

1
LEVEL 3
COURSE FOR
11 COACHES

1
LEVEL 4
COURSE FOR
16 COACHES

Case Studies

FEMALE COACHES

We have undertaken significant work to encourage coaches to put forward women and girls for education courses, leading to 34% female attendance on our Level 2 courses between May and the end of the year.

As well as a subsidy towards these course fees provided by **sportscotland**, Tennis Scotland has funded follow-up visits and mentoring at venues. This has been highly successful in engaging more female coaches and allowing them to feel confident and valued in their workplaces and venues.

Zoe, from Newtonmore, completed her Level 3 qualification following modules in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Stirling from August–December 2025, as well as one elective delivered in Aviemore to cut down on travelling.

“Tennis Scotland has made it possible for me to complete my Level 3 qualification while living and working in the Highlands, where professional development can be more challenging,” Zoe said. “Achieving the Level 3 has given me the confidence, technical knowledge and credibility to grow participation locally and deliver higher quality community sessions.”

Case Studies

COACHES IN REMOTE AREAS

We have been working hard to support coach qualifications in areas where there has been little tennis provision or workforce. For example, we delivered a Level 1 course on Arran for 16 coaches who are committed to increasing participation on the island on newly resurfaced courts in Brodick. We also ran Level 1 and Level 2 courses in Dumfries, Aberdeen and Elgin.

Meanwhile, five coaches from Highlands and Moray completed the Level 3 course. This enables them to run all aspects of a tennis programme, deliver schools and college courses, and work towards coaching as a full-time career. This will help to grow the game hugely in these areas.




61 CPD COURSES ATTENDED BY 592 COACHES

COACHES WITH A DISABILITY

We were able to offer 16 coaches with a disability up to 80% funding of their course fees to undertake their qualification at Levels 1, 2 and 3. These coaches were also given additional support and regular visits from Tennis Scotland tutors to help complete coursework.

Learning Disability coach Aidan completed his Level 2 course and was given support via funding and mentoring visits as he undertook

coursework and gained on-court experience, while Jack from Tain, who has epilepsy, completed his Level 3 course in 2025.

Jack said: “The financial funding provided by Tennis Scotland has made becoming a coach in the Highlands far more viable. As a newly qualified coach pursuing a full-time career, every area where I can save money is massively appreciated and will help further my career.”

1 PADEL INSTRUCTOR COURSE FOR 9 COACHES

1 TENNIS SCOTLAND COACHES’ CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY 67 COACHES

3 APPRENTICESHIPS COMPLETED IN ABERDEEN, DUNBLANE AND MONTROSE

3 COACH FORUMS ATTENDED BY 69 COACHES

COURSE VENUES:

- Aberdeen, Arran, Aviemore, Bathgate, Dumfries, Dundee, Earlston, Edinburgh — Craiglockhart, Edinburgh — Oriam, Edinburgh — Shawfair, Elgin, Glasgow — Golf It!, Glasgow — Hillhead, Glasgow — West End, Glasgow — Woodend, Kelso, St Andrews, Stirling

LOW SIMD AREAS

We worked with charities such as Achieve More Scotland, who deliver tennis in SIMD 1 and 2 areas of Glasgow, and Russell Anderson Foundation in Aberdeen to complete bespoke Level 1 courses for these organisations. We also ran courses in Irvine and Dumfries in low SIMD areas.

These coaches received funding worth more than 90% of the course fees through a subsidy provided by Tennis Scotland and **sports**scotland. Course delivery was then followed by regular mentoring visits at schools and holiday camps, fully funded by Tennis Scotland.

One coach, 16-year-old Jemma, completed her Level 1 qualification in Aberdeen where she now works in SIMD 1 schools, delivering tennis sessions for pupils from P1–7. She said: “Thanks for this amazing opportunity to get a qualification and grow through tennis and sport.”

Meet Our Apprentices

Every year, Tennis Scotland runs an exciting Coach Development Apprenticeship Programme, designed to nurture ambitious young coaching talent and lay down a pathway towards a career in tennis.

Previous apprentices have become coaches and head coaches in Scottish clubs and venues, with other opportunities arising in competition management and sport development.

Iona Ralph

LTA Level 2 accredited coach & currently completing LTA Level 3 coach course

VENUE:

CRAIGLOCKHART TENNIS CENTRE,
EDINBURGH

MENTORS:

ALAN CAMERON (LEVEL 4),
JONATHAN HORN (LEVEL 5)

Iona says: "I am thrilled to be on the Tennis Scotland Apprenticeship programme. I believe it will give me the opportunity to progress my coaching and management skills.

"My love for the game started at an early age at Craiglockhart Tennis Centre and Mortonhall Tennis Club, where I competed for both my club and myself in various leagues and competitions, such as inter-club singles and the East of Scotland leagues.

"In recent years, I have combined both playing and studying at Edinburgh College, achieving a HND in Sports Coaching and Development. I then went on to attend the University of Stirling to complete my studies by achieving a degree.

"I started my Level 3 coach qualification in September 2025 and completed the course days in December 2025. I am now working to complete the coursework and projects to achieve this award.

"I am contracted for 25 hours per week at Craiglockhart Tennis Centre, where I coach adults and children of all ages and abilities. I have been getting great help and mentoring from the coaching team at Craiglockhart, from the Modern Apprenticeship co-ordinator Eric Dawes and from Anna Myatt, Workforce Manager for Tennis Scotland.

"I am developing my coaching skills and also have administrative tasks to do as part of my remit. I recently attended and helped out at the Tennis Scotland Coaches' Conference in Stirling, which was a great opportunity to learn from experienced coaches."



"I am thrilled to be on the Tennis Scotland Apprenticeship programme. I believe it will give me the opportunity to progress my coaching and management skills."

IONA RALPH

Megan O'Brien

LTA Level 1 accredited coach & currently completing LTA Level 2 instructor course

VENUE:
HILLHEAD TENNIS CLUB, GLASGOW

MENTOR:
ASHLEY WEBSTER
(LEVEL 4 PERFORMANCE)

Megan says "I applied for the apprenticeship with Tennis Scotland because I knew it would offer an insightful experience into working within a tennis club and delivering and planning a coaching programme for different age groups and abilities.

"When I was in primary school, the local club came out to deliver lessons, which was a very enjoyable experience for the pupils. I now want to be part of creating school-to-club links as I have first-hand experience of the benefits it provides to the children.

"As a female in the sport myself, I am very keen to encourage more girls into tennis and I think the only way to increase participation is through seeing female coaches who will encourage and help them.

"I started my Level 2 Instructor course in Stirling in January 2026 and am currently completing the course days, coursework and coaching videos to achieve this award.

"I am contracted for 25 hours per week at Hillhead Tennis Club and coach adults and children of all ages and abilities. I have been getting great help and mentoring from the coaching team at Hillhead and am also enjoying the experience of being involved in the delivery of sessions to juniors in the West of Scotland squads.

"As well as developing my coaching skills, I am learning lots about the administrative side of the job and recently had the fantastic opportunity of helping out at the Tennis Scotland Coaches' Conference."



"As a female in the sport myself, I am very keen to encourage more girls into tennis."

MEGAN O'BRIEN

Performance

The new Scottish National Player Pathway supported by the LTA and **sportscotland** benefited players and programmes in its first full year.

THE SNPP FOCUSES ON THREE DEVELOPMENT STAGES:

11U PROGRAMME:

Localised delivery through the 9 districts supported by Tennis Scotland

SCOTTISH PLAYER DEVELOPMENT CENTRE:

Delivered for ages 11–16 by Tennis Scotland and linking into the wider LTA Regional Performance Development Centre (RPDC) network and supported by the sportscotland Institute of Sport

16+ NATIONAL PLAYER PROGRAMME:

Delivered by Tennis Scotland supported through a base coach, integrated training from scholarship players at the University of Stirling and services from the **sportscotland** Institute of Sport





Scottish National Player Pathway

11U

- Districts were supported with funding and resources to develop training and competitive opportunities locally for 11U players.
- 9 District Player Development Leads were appointed to link with the Tennis Scotland 11U Manager to drive player development in their respective areas.
- Tennis Scotland set up Matchplay and Training Days to further support players, with these events taking place all over the country to provide more competition for established players as well as reaching inexperienced players.

500
COMPETITIVE
OPPORTUNITIES

53%
BOYS

47%
GIRLS

- 500 competitive opportunities were taken with the split of boys and girls fairly even at 53% boys and 47% girls. Training days were introduced in the latter part of the year with 48 opportunities created across an equal split of boys and girls.
- 14 players aged at 10U were invited to LTA camps.
- Tennis Scotland supported players at various 10U events and, as an awareness of standards, offered grants to individual coaches whose players were competing at events which took place alongside the Lexus National Championships in August.



Scottish Player Development Centre (Ages 11–16)

- Jonny O’Mara became Head Coach of the SPDC, with Toby Smith moving to the role of part-time Performance Coach and Anna Brogan also appointed as a Performance Coach.
- The programme focuses on developing the basics to a high level, encouraging players to concentrate on the process and control the controllables.
- Goal-focused weeks are in place and are evaluated on an ongoing basis.
- All players adopt the “Scottish Identity” of work hard, play smart, move well.
- A further 2 players were added to the LTA longlist and joined the SPDC programme.
- 9 Scottish players were selected for GB LTA National Activity such as camps and trips, and 2 players were invited to a camp run by the GB National Tennis Academy.
- 14 players competed in various age groups at the 14U Lexus National Championships in August.
- Players were supported by coaches at the Grade 2 events during school holidays, during Tennis Europe events, National Championships and trips to Malta and Poland.
- The 12U under team captained by Anna Brogan won their age group at the Junior Four Nations in Nottingham.

SPDC NOTABLE SUCCESSES

CAMERON RAE

Cameron Rae was part of the GB 12U team that won the Winter Cup and Summer Cup for the first time since 2013, when the team included Jacob Fearnley and Jack Draper. Cameron also won several domestic and international doubles titles, and reached the latter stages in singles in Grade 1 events.



LOUIS TAYLOR

Louis Taylor won the 11U Lexus Scottish Junior Open singles and doubles titles, and also completed a clean sweep of 11U singles and doubles wins at the Lexus Junior National Championships. In addition, he won doubles at a 12U Tennis Europe event in Malta.



KATE MURRAY

Kate Murray reached the singles final of a 14U event in Poland after coming through the qualifying rounds.

Hephzibah Oluwadare

Hephzibah Oluwadare finished her five-year journey with Tennis Scotland after joining us as part of the GB National Tennis Academy programme.

She continued to train with us at the University of Stirling and complete her schooling at Dollar Academy before heading off to Ohio State University in August on a tennis scholarship.

Hephzibah reached her highest ranking and competed at Wimbledon in the Girls' singles and doubles in the summer before making the move to the United States. Previously, she represented Scotland in international competition and we will continue to support her as her career develops.



WATCH: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HZox6nzRIAU&t=5s>

SPDC NOTABLE SUCCESSES

JAMES MILLS

James Mills reached the final in singles at one 12U Tennis Europe event in Malta and won the 12U doubles at another in Aldershot. He also won the Scottish Junior National Championship (closed) 12U title.

FRASER NEWCOMBE

Fraser Newcombe won the Tennis Europe 12U doubles titles in Nottingham and Bradfield, and reached the final of the Scottish Junior National Championship (closed) 12U event.

ORAN MCBRIDE AND ALI ELRASHEED

Oran McBride and Ali Elrasheed won the doubles at the 14U Tennis Europe event in Edinburgh.

16U LEXUS JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the 16U Lexus Junior National Championships, Hanna Augustynska reached the quarter finals of the singles, and semi-finals of doubles with Aadya Iyer Chadawalada. Murray Watters reached the semi-finals of the doubles.

Pro Spotlight

It was another year of Scots competing hard and picking up titles on the various pro tours around the world. 11 different Scottish players brought trophies home in 2025 — including a combined total of 26 ITF doubles titles.

Jacob Fearnley Career High Ranking

The 24-year-old from Edinburgh reached a career high ranking of 49 in singles after consolidating on his 2024 breakthrough year. Highlights in 2025 included reaching the quarter-finals of the HSBC Championships at Queen's Club and competing in all four Grand Slams, making the third round in Australia and France. He also earned selection for the Great Britain Davis Cup team.



Gordon Reid

The Scottish tennis legend won two wheelchair singles titles in 2025 — his first since 2023. His doubles journey with Alfie Hewett continued successfully as the pair won six titles together, including two Grand Slams at the Australian Open and French Open.

WATCH: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PG3vnQjdc6c&t=6s>



Maia Lumsden Scotland's Number One

Scotland's number one picked up two doubles titles at W125 level, reached the final of another, and the semi-finals of WTA 250 events in Guangzhou, Eastbourne and Rabat. She also competed at all four Grand Slams, reaching the second round of the French Open and US Open — and topped off the year by winning the Tennis Scotland Open Tour Finals, having earlier won the Scottish National Singles and Doubles Championships.



CAMERON NORRIE

Cam continued his resurgent rise up the rankings with a strong year which included reaching the last eight at Wimbledon, where he succumbed to Carlos Alcaraz. He also reached the fourth round of the French Open and third round of the US Open, and the final of the ATP 250 event in Metz.



HAMISH STEWART

Came agonisingly close to qualifying for Wimbledon after coming through five rounds before falling just short at the final hurdle. Hamish reached a career high singles ranking of 336 after winning an ITF M15 title in Bucharest and consistently making the latter stages of many pro events. He also won seven doubles titles at ITF level.



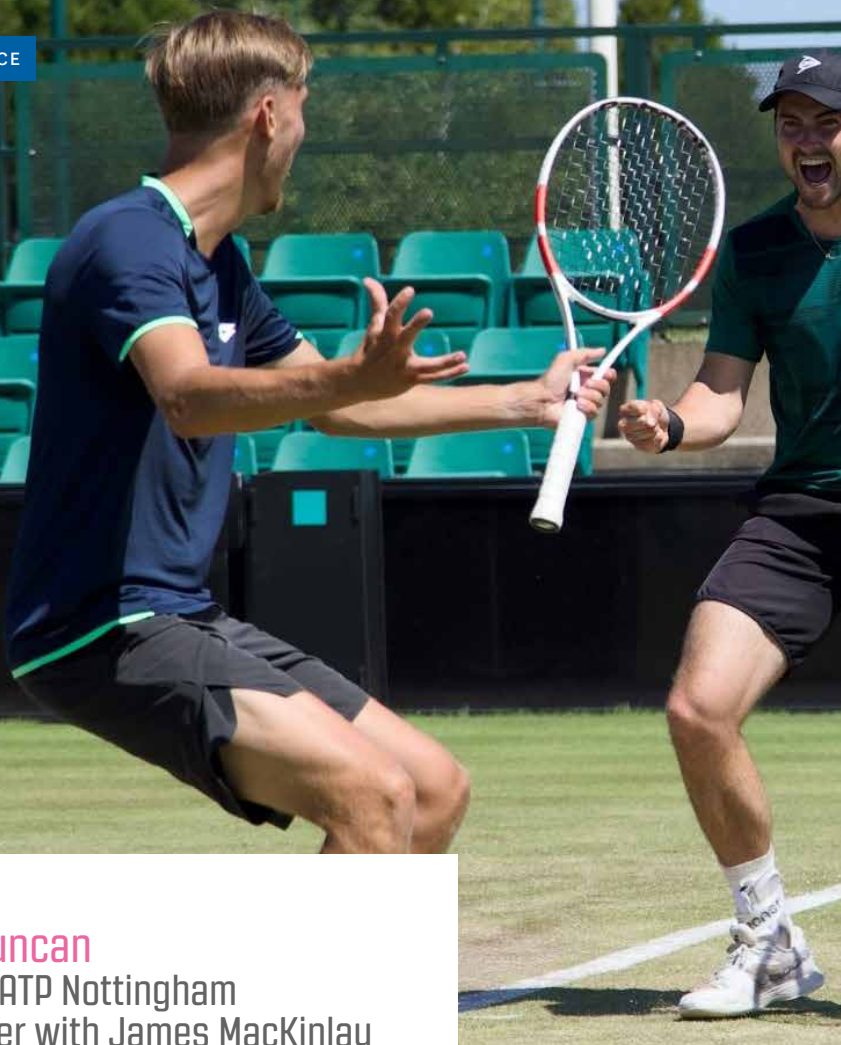
CONNOR THOMSON

A remarkable first full year on tour saw Connor enjoy a 19-match winning streak and pick up six ITF M25 doubles titles, including three with James MacKinlay and one with Hamish Stewart.



JAMES MACKINLAY

Won 5 doubles titles including the ATP Nottingham Challenger with Scott Duncan and four ITF M25s, including three with Connor Thomson and one with University of Stirling scholar Liam Hignett.



Scott Duncan
 Won the ATP Nottingham Challenger with James MacKinlay



EWEN LUMSDEN
 En route to a career high doubles ranking of 496 in July, Ewen captured three doubles titles at ITF M15 events in Monastir before returning home to defend his TS Open Tour and Scottish National Doubles Championships titles.



CHARLIE ROBERTSON
 Reached a career high of 857 in singles and made the semi-finals of the ATP Sona Bay Challenger. He also won his first senior doubles title at the ITF M25 Elvas with Liam Broady.



JAMIE MURRAY
 Played in all four Grand Slam doubles events and reached the semi-finals at three events on the ATP World Tour.



MATTHEW RANKIN
 Won an ITF M15 doubles title in Monastir.



Junior Four Nations

Scotland came together with England, Ireland and Wales for the annual Junior Four Nations, which was held in Nottingham.

Played over three age groups — 12U, 14U and 18U — the event sees the teams go head-to-head over three days with each tie made up of six rubbers — two boys' singles, two girls' singles and boys and girls' doubles.

Scotland were crowned champions in the 12U event and came third overall, finishing just one point behind joint winners England and Ireland.

The 12U team — featuring **Cameron Rae**, **Fraser Newcombe**, **Eilidh Mathieson** and **Matilda Kasselstrand** — were led by captain **Anna Brogan** and started with a 4–2 win over Wales on day one before enjoying a 6–0 whitewash over England on day two. The young Scots completed their campaign with a 4–2 win over Ireland to clinch top spot in their group.

U18 TEAM

Anna McKnight
Aadya Iyer Chadawada
Findlay Pratt
Logan Gillespie
Captain: Euan McGinn

U14 TEAM

Oran McBride
Patrick Gilchrist
Kana Saito
Elodie Dick
Captain: Jonny O'Mara

U12 TEAM

Cameron Rae
Fraser Newcombe
Mathilda Kasselstrand
Eilidh Mathewson
Captain: Anna Brogan

Team Manager: Karen Ross

The 14Us — **Patrick Gilchrist**, **Oran McBride**, **Elodie Dick** and **Kana Saito** — captained by **Jonny O'Mara** drew 3–3 with Wales, lost 5–1 to England and beat Ireland 4–2 to finish third in their pool.

Meanwhile, the 18U team — **Findlay Pratt**, **Logan Gillespie**, **Anna McKnight** and **Aadya Iyer Chadawada** — with **Euan McGinn** as captain also drew 3–3 with Wales, lost 4–2 to England and drew 3–3 with Ireland, finishing third in their group.



Virtus World Tennis Championships

Dominic Iannotti made history by becoming the first player to win four gold medals at a Virtus tournament.

Held for players with an intellectual impairment, the Virtus 2025 World Tennis Championships took place in Astana, Kazakhstan, where three Scots — Dominic, **Aidan Moody** and **Anna McBride** — were part of the Great Britain team.

Dominic's incredible week saw him win the men's singles, the men's doubles and men's team event with Fabrice Higgins, as well as the mixed doubles with Anna.

Anna was also a champion in women's singles and finished third alongside Lilly Mills to claim a bronze medal in the women's doubles and women's team events.

Aidan also came home with a medal, taking silver alongside Olly Beadle in the men's doubles.

Marjory Love & Christine Windmill

Marjory Love won five singles titles including the World Individual Championships V75 and Scottish Senior Open Championships V75 MT400, and four doubles titles, including the World Individual Championships V75 with **Christine Windmill**. Incredibly, Marjory enjoyed a 100% win rate in singles throughout 2025.

100%

MARJORY LOVE'S
WIN RATE IN SINGLES
THROUGHOUT 2025



Senior Veterans' Tennis

CHRISTINE WINDMILL

Christine Windmill also won the V65 MT400 doubles at the Scottish Senior Open Championships in Glasgow.

CHRISTINE LOCKHART

Christine Lockhart won two singles titles in the V80 category and one title at V70.

RONNIE TERRAS

Ronnie Terras won the British Open Masters Indoors 60+ and was part of the Scottish team that won their age group at the Senior Four Nations event.

EILIDH SMITH

Eilidh Smith won a silver medal at the World Team Championships in Turkey as part of the GB 45+ Team. Eilidh also won the singles at the MT700 in La Manga.

KATIE ROWLEY

Katie Rowley won the MT700 Wimbledon and MT400 Weybridge V55

CAITLIN STEEL

Caitlin Steel won the MT400 Glasgow V35 singles title and was part of the GB team that played in the Suzanne Lenglen Cup in Turkey.

BLANE DODDS & DEREK LAUDER

Blane Dodds and **Derek Lauder** won the doubles title at the MT100 Ibiza, where Blane was also runner-up in singles

OTHER NOTABLE SUCCESSES

The **University of Stirling Men's First Team** was crowned the BUCS National League champions for the 2024/2025 season, finishing the league undefeated. This means they currently hold all four men's national titles (National League, National Championship, Singles and Doubles).

Stirling's **Men's Second Team** won the BUCS National Trophy final against the University of Bath.

The BUCS Men's Doubles Championship final featured four Stirling players, with **Liam Hignett** and **Robert Cowley** beating **Cameron Fryer** and **Nemanja Malesevic** to the title.

Jamie Connel won a bronze medal in singles at the FISU World University Games and was part of the men's team which won a silver medal. Jamie was also part of the victorious GB team at the Master 'U BNP Paribas Championship — helping to secure GB's first gold medal for eight years

Ellie Robertson, Scotland's number one women's wheelchair tennis player, won the women's doubles at the ITF Futures in France.

West of Scotland Women were promoted to Group 1 at Winter County Cup.

Competitions

8,785 

PLAYERS COMPLETED AT LEAST ONE MATCH



1,362

GRADE 4-6
EVENTS HELD
ACROSS
SCOTLAND

9



INTERNATIONAL
COMPETITIONS
HOSTED BY
TENNIS SCOTLAND



National Competition Results

Tennis Scotland Open Tour Finals

Men: Ewen Lumsden
Women: Maia Lumsden

Tennis Scotland Challenge Tour Finals

Men: Freddie Mailer
Women: Abigail Belibi

Scottish National Championships

Men's Singles: Cameron Fryer
Women's Singles: Maia Lumsden

Scottish National Doubles Championships

Men: Ewen Lumsden & Jonny O'Mara
Women: Maia Lumsden & Isabelle Haverlag

Scottish Indoor Championships

Men: Ewen Lumsden
Women: Ciara Moore

Scottish Indoor Doubles Championships

Men: Ewen Lumsden & Jonny O'Mara
Women: Lucy Furness & Halle Pringle

Scottish Inter-Club Challenge Cup

Men: Thorn Park
Women: Braid

Scottish Schools Championships

Boys: Merchiston Castle
Girls: Strathallan

Team Tennis (Open) Scotland

Men: University of Stirling
Women: University of Stirling

Padel Scottish Cup

Men: Barnton Park
Women: Edinburgh Sports Club

Tennis Scotland Junior Tour Finals

12U Girls: Alexa Paton
12U Boys: Flynn McGowan
16U Girls: Shanaaya Rastogi
16U Boys: Oran McBride

Scottish Junior National Championships (Closed)

9U BS Aayan Brahmwar
10U BS Harrison Fox
11U BS Callum Steven
12U BS James Mills
14U BS Ali Elrasheed
16U BS Tom Fricke
18U BS Ollie Anderson

9U GS Imaan Rahan
10U GS Connie Kerr
11U GS Amitris Rahmani
12U GS Matilda Kasselstrand
14U GS Shanaaya Rastogi
16U GS Megan O'Brien
18U GS Kana Saito

Four Nations Junior Championships

1st: England & Ireland
3rd: Scotland
4th: Wales

Tea Cup, 18U Inter-County Championships

1st: West
2nd: East
3rd: North
4th: South

Scottish Inter-District Championships

Overall: West of Scotland
12U: West of Scotland
15U: Tayside
18U: Tayside



International Pro

ATP Lexus Glasgow Challenger

Being held for the second consecutive year, the ATP Lexus Glasgow Challenger at Scotstoun was once again deemed a huge success.

ATP
CHALLENGER

The event was upgraded to a CH75, which meant it attracted a strong field, including Great Britain Davis Cup star Dan Evans and a number of former top 40 players.

This was a great opportunity to showcase professional tennis in Glasgow and the crowds turned out, with more than 200 spectators enjoying the action each day. Both stands were packed on Finals Day, and the event as a whole earned great positive feedback from the ATP and LTA.

ATP Supervisor Jiri Adamovsky said: "It was great to see lots of spectators come in to watch the tennis throughout the tournament — it was a successful week of tennis in Glasgow."

There was also plenty of activity around the event, which included children's team competitions, come-and-try tennis sessions and schools festivals.

A future star in making won the singles in the shape of 18-year-old Wimbledon Boys' champion Nicolai Budkov Kjaer from Norway, who beat his fellow countryman Viktor Durasevic in the final. Meanwhile, Joshua Paris ensured some British silverware in the men's doubles alongside Israel's Daniel Cukierman.

ITF World Tennis Tour

Lexus British Pro-Series Glasgow & Scottish Open (February)



The first of two ITF World Tennis Tour events hosted by Tennis Scotland in 2025 took place at Scotstoun in February.

Alastair Gray and Valentina Ryser were crowned the singles champions after hard-fought wins in the finals in front of a packed crowd.

A number of Scots competed on home soil, including Hamish Stewart, who won his opening round before being edged out over three sets by Henry Searle. Ewen Lumsden's campaign, meanwhile, was ended by champion Gray.

In the doubles, Scott Duncan and James MacKinlay came through two rounds to reach the men's semis, where they lost out to eventual winners Finn Bass and James Story, while Hephzibah Oluwadare and Emma Wilson teamed-up to also reach the last four. Their run also ended at the hands of the champions, Paris Corley and Tiphonie Lemaitre.



COMPETITIONS



ITF World Tennis Tour Lexus British Pro-Series Glasgow & Scottish Open (October)

Our third international pro event of the year was another huge success, with several Scottish players taking part throughout the week at Scotstoun.

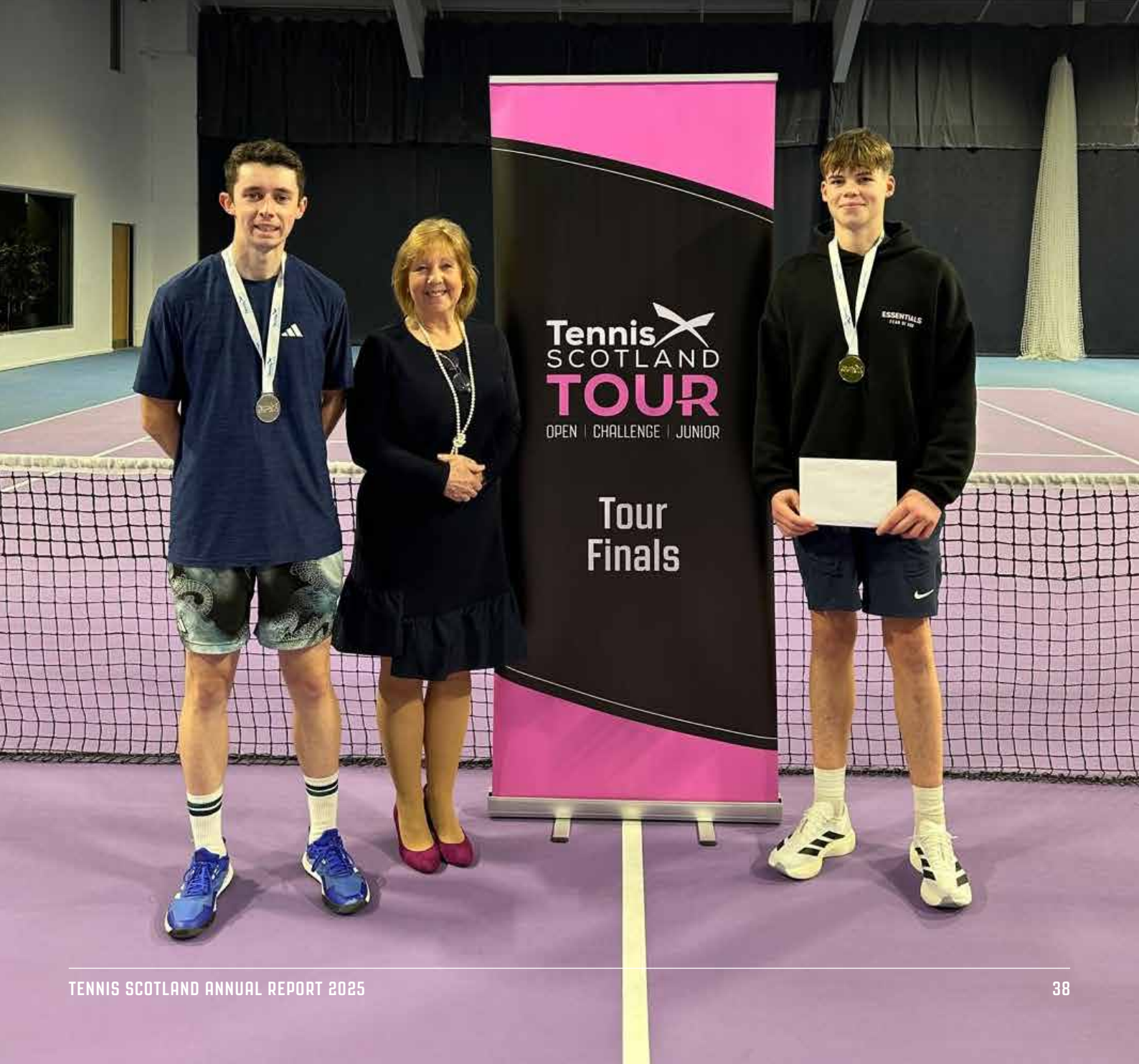
The top performing Scot was Hamish Stewart, who made it through to the semi-finals of both the men's singles and doubles, while Charlie Robertson and Connor Thomson also drew a home support to Glasgow.

Harry Wendelken from Great Britain won the men's singles, with Daria Snigur from Ukraine taking the women's title.

There was once again great support for the event with spectators coming to watch throughout the week.

Tennis Scotland Tour

An expansion piloted during 2025 saw the established TS Open Tour grow to include a second-tier TS Challenge Tour and TS Junior Tour for under 16s. In December, a new competition structure was launched under the umbrella title Tennis Scotland Tour.





Tennis Scotland Tour Finals

Ewen Lumsden and Maia Lumsden completed a magnificent brother-sister double as they were crowned champions at the **TS Open Tour Finals**.



“It feels great to win a title, especially in the same tournament as my brother, which is nice for the family.”

MAIA LUMSDEN

In the men’s event, Ewen clinched his second successive title after Nicolas Rosenzweig withdrew shortly before the final, while for Maia it was also a second victory since the TS Open Tour began in 2019, and one she secured with a win over 2024 champion and top seed Mia Wainwright.

Both Lumsdens got their hands on the Sword trophies without dropping a set and coped admirably with unfortunate circumstances after a power failure at Scotstoun, which saw the latter stages moved to David Lloyd Glasgow West End and meant that plans for a live broadcast on Premier Sports had to be shelved.

Ewen said: “It was unfortunate that Nick couldn’t play the final, but I’m really happy to win and with how I’ve been performing since coming back from injury. It’s great to win and I can now look forward with confidence to 2026.”

Maia Lumsden said: “It feels great to win a title, especially in the same tournament as my brother, which is nice for the family. I was a little bit rusty in singles coming into this event, but the more I played, the better I played.”

The first-ever **TS Challenge Tour** and **TS Junior Finals** were also held as part of the two-day, season-ending extravaganza.

Freddie Mailer beat Orin Forbes in the Men’s **TS Challenge Tour** Finals and Abigail Belibi won the Women’s Finals over Elodie Dick.

In the **TS Junior Tour** Finals, the titles went to Alexa Paton (12U Girls), Flynn McGowan (12U Boys), Shanaaya Rastogi (16U Girls) and Oran McBride (16U Boys).

Scottish Open Indoor Championships

TS Open Tour

Ewen Lumsden defended his Scottish Indoor Open Championships title as the Tennis Scotland Open Tour returned in style.

A busy weekend of action was played out at the University of Stirling with high-quality 32-player draws in both the men's and women's events.

Title holder and TS Open Tour Finals champion Lumsden carved through his draw with a series of top performances, clinching his victory with a 6–3, 6–1 victory over Kyle McKay in the final.

In the women's event, Ciara Moore got her hands on the trophy after coming through some tight sets en route to the final.

Her quarter-final with Georgiana Mititelu was one of the matches of the tournament, the pair splitting tie-breaks before Moore edged through 6–7, 7–6, 10–6.

She faced 2024 TS Open Tour Finals champion Mia Wainwright in the final, winning 6–3, 7–5.



SCOTTISH GRASS COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS

TS OPEN TOUR

One of the tour's biggest events of the year was again hosted at Giffnock Tennis Club as part of the Lexus British Tour.

In the men's singles, Kyle McKay took the title with a win over Cian McDonnell in the final, while Halle Pringle picked up the women's title by beating Alice Brook.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

TS OPEN TOUR

A fantastic field gathered for nationals, headed by Maia Lumsden and Liam Hignett along with other ATP and WTA-ranked players, juniors who made it through qualifying and pros who travelled to the University of Stirling from England.

This gave the event one of the most diverse and competitive fields on the domestic tour, which is a testament to the growth of the TS Open Tour over a number of years.

The semi-final line-up emphasised the competitive nature of the Tour, with only one of the top four men's seeds and two from the women's side making it to the final stages.

Unseeded Alfie King, fresh from his win over top seed Liam Hignett, lost a narrow match tie-break against Cameron Fryer in the first semi-final, while Jay Johnson-Hauldren got the better of ITF-ranked Thomas Drayton in the other.

It was Fryer who came out on top, before picking up the trophy from an emotional Tennis Scotland President Rhona Alston. Rhona has followed Cameron for many years, so the national title meant a lot to both.

In the women's event, Lumsden came through a match tie-break against eighth seed Halle Pringle and was then pushed hard by Chloe Cleaver in her quest to reach the final.

Lumsden faced Tour regular Teodora Prisadnikova and came out on top to secure the national title.

TS OPEN TOUR



Scottish Indoor Open Doubles Championships TS Open Tour

There was an action-packed weekend at Scotstoun for the Scottish Indoor Doubles Open Championships.



In the men's event, Jonny O'Mara and Ewen Lumsden collected their second domestic doubles title as a team after an impressive run which saw them reach the final without dropping a set.

The top seeds, though, were made to work for their title in the decider, coming from a set down to beat second seeds Robert Cowley and Liam Hignett 1-6, 6-2, 10-5.

Lucy Furness and Halle Pringle took the women's title without dropping a set across the weekend.

The third seeds clinched their victory with a 6-1, 6-4 win over Aimee Knowles and Molly Robinson in the final.

SCOTTISH NATIONAL DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS TS OPEN TOUR

Ewen Lumsden and Jonny O'Mara retained their title in the men's event, while Maia Lumsden and Isabelle Haverlag got their hands on the women's trophy.

The action-packed event at Scotstoun featured a host of players from the Tennis Scotland Open Tour, pros from Scotland and the rest of Great Britain, as well as some international competitors.

Two top-class finals saw Lumsden and O'Mara take on James MacKinlay and Joe Tyler in the men's tournament, with the champions completing their week without dropping a set as they secured a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

In the women's, Lumsden and Haverlag also enjoyed a 100% record in sets, finishing their run with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Tegan Bush and Chloe Cleaver.



Scottish Clay Court Championships TS Open Tour

Held once again at Whitecraigs Tennis Club, and also part of the Lexus British Tour, this event is always one of the highlights on the calendar.

After four days of thrilling tennis action, Marcus Walters and Teodora Prisadnikova were named champions, winning finals over Cameron Fryer and Chloe Cleaver respectively.

Walters was earlier involved in one of the best matches of the week, eventually coming through his semi-final against Ewan Moore 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

On the women's side, Cleaver came through a similar battle in her semi, beating 2024 TS Open Tour Finals champion Mia Wainwright 2-6, 7-6, 11-9 to reach the final.

In the final, Prisadnikova came from behind to prove just too strong for Cleaver, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Walters, meanwhile, found his best form in the men's final to beat Fryer 6-2, 6-2.



LEXUS SCOTTISH JUNIOR OPEN TS JUNIOR TOUR

There was an incredible week of tennis as the biggest junior Grade 2 event in Britain was held at Craiglockhart Tennis Centre in Edinburgh.

A total of 588 matches took place as junior players of all ages competed for the prestigious titles.

Scottish players, Louis Taylor, Chemming Dong and Aadya Iyer Chadalawada won singles titles, while Louis Taylor and Matilda Kasselstrand picked up doubles titles.

On the whole, players and parents enjoyed the event, with good feedback received around scheduling, communication and organisation.

This event takes place the second week of the summer term, following on from Tennis Europe & ITF Junior events, with several players competing across both weeks.

A lot of hard work goes into these events, with a total of 22 staff supporting the two weeks of competition.

SCOTTISH JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS TS JUNIOR TOUR

The annual Scottish Junior Nationals was moved to a new slot in the calendar in September, designed to accommodate and attract as many top Scottish players as possible.

Taking place indoors at the University of Stirling and outdoors at Craiglockhart resulted in some of the highest-ranked

Scottish juniors being able to compete and significantly strengthened the quality of the field.

Champions were crowned in seven different age categories as the event brought boys and girls together to create a fantastic atmosphere.





Scottish Inter-Club Challenge Cup 2025

Braid and Thorn Park produced magnificent displays as they were crowned champions of the 2025 Scottish Inter-Club Challenge Cup.

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“I never had any doubts that our team would get through. It feels like we’ve really worked for this, really earned it and I’m so proud of the team.”

SUZIE PROVAN

Newlands were the beaten finalists in both the men’s and women’s finals — bringing a five-year winning streak to an end in the latter.

Rain interruptions failed to dampen spirits at Whitecraigs Tennis Club as all four teams produced some top tennis in front of a big crowd, bringing the curtain down on another dramatic and entertaining season of the historic Scottish Cup.

In the women’s event, it was third time lucky for Edinburgh club Braid following back-to-back finals day defeats to Newlands in 2023 and 2024 as they held their nerve in a nail-biting match tie-break to win 5–4.

It followed a run to the final which included victories over Western, Thistle and Montrose.

Braid captain Suzie Provan said: “We can’t believe we’re holding the Scottish Cup. It means the world to the team, they’ve wanted it for so long, it feels amazing.

“Watching the final rubber was so nerve-racking, my heart rate was through the roof. But I never had any doubts that our team would get through. It feels like we’ve really worked for this, really earned it and I’m so proud of the team.”

Thorn Park, meanwhile, defended their men’s title in another repeat of last year’s final with a dominant 5–1 victory to ensure the trophy would remain in East Dunbartonshire.

The triumph followed a road to Whitecraigs which saw them beat Perth, Corstorphine and Giffnock.

Kyle McKay of Thorn Park said: “It’s a great feeling for us to win the Scottish Cup and we’re all so happy to have done it two years in a row.

“A couple of matches could have gone either way, but luckily it went our way today. It’s a real privilege to win this event, not many players get to win it, but we’ve done really well all year.”

WATCH: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NXI36lgfyv8>



Juniors

Scottish Secondary Schools Championships

2025 saw the Scottish Schools Championships continue the successful one-day format from 2024, providing schools with multiple matches and making the event easier to attend.

The Glasgow Academy was the venue with the Girls' championship taking place on 4 June, followed by the Boys' event the following day.

Over the two days, 34 different schools and 170 pupils competed across 86 team matches and 172 doubles rubbers.

In the end, it was Strathallan School who successfully defended the girls' title, but there were new champions in the boys' event as Merchiston Castle reigned supreme.

SCOTTISH JUNIOR INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Always a festive favourite, the Scottish Junior Indoor Championships took place once again between Christmas and New Year, with the 2025 event played across two venues — Scotstoun and Gorbals.

A total of 145 young players entered, meaning all draws were full. Well done to all the players that took part and especially our champions:

Boys

11U – Murray Draine
12U – Flynn McGowan
14U – Oran McBride
16U – Ray Gallacher
18U – Chenming Dong

Girls

11U – Amitris Rahmani
12U – Fallon McGimpsey
14U – Natalia Augustynska
16U – Chloe Sanderson
18U – Freya Cooper

SCOTTISH INTER-DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIPS



One of the highlights of the Scottish domestic calendar saw more than 100 players come together for the Scottish Inter-District Championships.

Young teams from nine districts battled it out over four days at various junior age groups at Strathallan School.

After more than 300 matches, ability in abundance and plenty of competitive spirit, West of Scotland were crowned overall champions.

They also claimed the title in the 12U category, while both the 15U and 18U titles went to Tayside.

SCOTTISH JUNIOR INTER-COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Known as the 'Tea Cup, the 2025 version of this much-anticipated event took place at Thorn Park Tennis Club, featuring North, East, South and West of Scotland competing over two days.

The format sees 18U juniors compete in a mixed dual-match event involving boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles as well as mixed doubles.

West of Scotland retained the Tea Cup with a 5–2 final win over North of Scotland. In the semi-finals, West beat East of Scotland 7–2 with North 8–1 winners over South of Scotland. North beat South in the match to decide 3rd position.



Seniors

Senior Four Nations

Scotland came second overall at the Senior Four Nations Championships 2025, held at Wrexham Tennis Centre.

England, Wales and Ireland also took part in the annual three-day event, which saw the teams compete at 55+, 60+ and 65+ age groups.

Scotland won the men's 60+ group with the team of Ronnie Terras, Alistair Alexander, Ian Campbell and Simon Richards winning all three of their ties.

There were second-place finishes for Scotland in both the men's and women's 55+ events, with England being crowned the overall champions on 21 points, ahead of Scotland on 15, Ireland on 13 and Wales on 11.

ITF MASTERS GLASGOW SCOTTISH SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tennis Scotland delivered this MT 400 event as part of the ITF Masters Tour over five days at three venues — Scotstoun, David Lloyd Renfrew and David Lloyd West End — with more than 260 players from around the world taking part.

Due to the size of the entry the competition was again extended to five days, with all 25 finals taking place on the last day of the tournament. This created a great atmosphere and attracted lots of spectators.

There was plenty of success to shout about. World number one Marjory Love was champion in the 75+ women's singles and 70+ doubles events, sharing the latter with Christine Lockhart.

Other champions included Caitlin Steel (women's 35+ singles), Nicolas Rosenzweig (men's 35+ singles), Joe Gill (men's 35+ doubles), Anna-Marie McGarthland and Claire Paterson (women's 35+ doubles), Mike Cohen and Calum McKnight (men's 45+ doubles), Scott Nisbet (men's 50+ singles), Scott Martin (men's 55+ singles) Ronnie Terras (men's 60+ singles).

Padel

65  PADEL COURTS

55  COACHES ON 6 CDP COURSES

9  COACHES ON INSTRUCTOR COURSE



Four Nations

Tennis Scotland were proud to support Team Scotland at the Padel Four Nations event held at the Slazenger Padel Club in Leeds. The team brought two gold medals home from the Women's 60s and Men's Open categories.

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Competitions

Padel Scottish Cup 2025

Edinburgh Sports Club and Barnton Park LTC were crowned champions at the Padel Scottish Cup Finals 2025.

The capital clubs got their hands on the women's and men's trophies respectively following a thrilling day of action at David Lloyd Shawfair.

In the women's event, Edinburgh Sports Club required a nail-biting 10-point shootout to claim the title after coming from behind to split the four regulation rubbers 2–2 with opponents and holders West of Scotland Padel.

Despite two-time champions WOS striding out to a 4–1 lead in the shootout, ESC came roaring back to win 10–8 and lift the Scottish Cup for the first time.

ESC captain Desni McIntosh said: "We can't quite believe it — we are an older team against the young ones and had never beaten them before, so at long last we did it. It's all been played in a really nice spirit and it's been a really great day."

In the men's event, Barnton Park completed a revenge mission in a repeat of the 2024 final, sweeping past holders West of Scotland Padel to lift the Scottish Cup for the second time in three years.

The title was secured after the third rubber with Barnton Park leading 3–0, before WOS pulled one back in the fourth match.

Facilities

Case Study

POWERLEAGUE

Known best for five-a-side football pitches, Powerleague made a big move into padel, announcing a £2.2 million investment to bring 11 new courts to Scotland in 2025.

As part of a wider £14 million UK expansion, this Scottish rollout saw courts open at three major Powerleague clubs: Paisley (4 courts), Portobello (3) and Sighthill (4).

As one of the largest padel infrastructure investments in Scotland, Powerleague aims to take the sport into vibrant urban communities. All three sites feature newly refurbished bars and clubhouses — ideal for players to socialise before and after matches.

By the end of 2025, the three Powerleague sites in Scotland were averaging 85% peak occupancy.



"It's all been played in a really nice spirit and it's been a really great day."

DEJNI MCINTOSH

Finance Report

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Turnover for the year was £2,869,936 compared to £2,918,451 in the prior year, a decrease of £48,515. This decrease in income reflects the reduced performance funding following the planned cessation of operations at 31 July 2024 in the GB National Academy and the subsequent introduction of a Scottish National Player Pathway programme which commenced from 1 August 2024 on a reduced income basis. This performance funding reduction was partially negated by increases in other income due to increased activity in workforce for coach education and competitions activities and growth in commercial partnerships during 2025.

The four-year funding agreements with **sportscotland** and the LTA for operational funding continue with current grant agreements running to 31 March 2026. The new agreements with both parties are being finalised at date of approval of these accounts, both parties have provided written representations to support Tennis Scotland at a minimum level comparable to current year amounts for the next four years.

Expenditure has decreased by £135,222 from £2,974,820 in the prior year to £2,839,598. This reflects the decrease in spend in performance investment as mentioned above, this decrease being partially compensated by increases in competitions, development and coach education costs, recognising the increased investment in the year for these areas.

The balance sheet at 31 December 2025 shows a stable position with reserves of £469,559. Cash at bank is £840,181 compared to £540,571 in prior year. Cashflow being monitored and controlled throughout the year and the increase in cash in the year reflecting the year end surplus and the increased deferred income position at the year end.

2025 TURNOVER

£2,869,936

2024 TURNOVER

£2,918,451

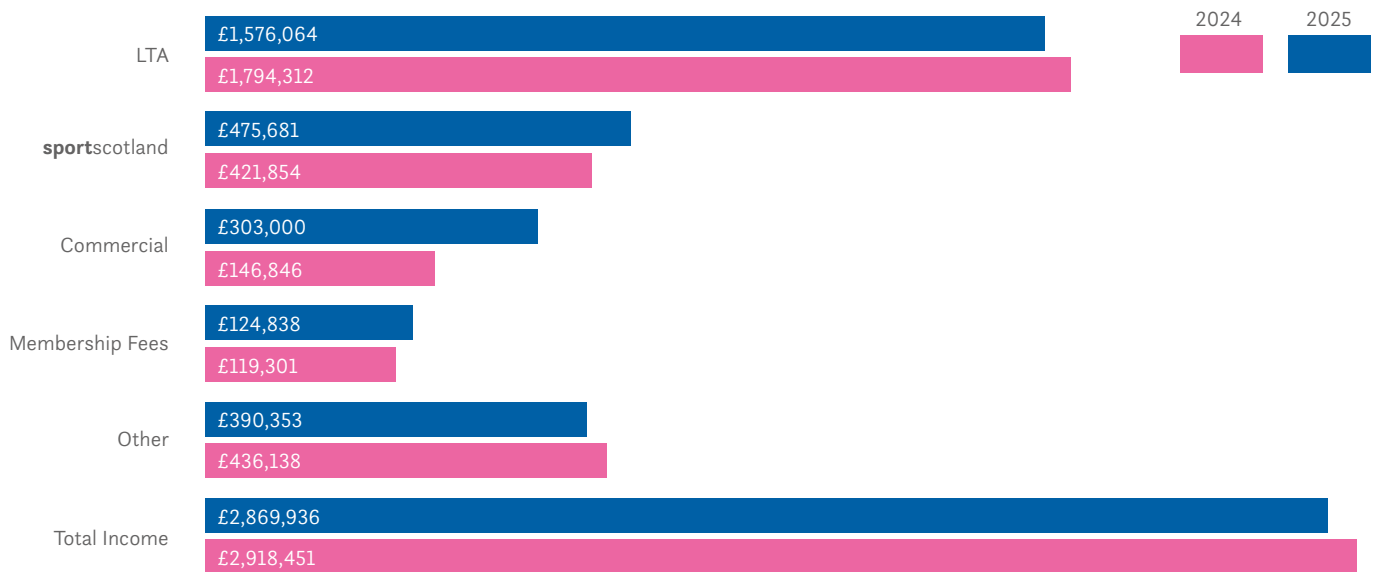
Overall, the Tennis Scotland accounts for the year ended 31 December 2025 show a surplus of £41,822 compared to a prior year deficit of £47,059. This surplus has been added to the brought forward reserves of the company. The company has worked hard to achieve this financial position for the year managing costs and income on an ongoing basis. It should be noted a deficit result was budgeted with the final surplus result being an improved position on the original forecast. This has been achieved through cashflow management, efficiencies, and a restructure of the business during early 2025. The Board in considering the reserves of the company are satisfied there are sufficient reserves and secured future funding through the continued support of multi-year grants from the LTA and **sportscotland** in place to allow Tennis Scotland to continue operating for the foreseeable future. The Board and executive are continuously and carefully managing the business.

Copies of the profit and loss account and balance sheet as extracted from the audited accounts are included within this report. The full set of Tennis Scotland financial statements are available publicly from Companies House.

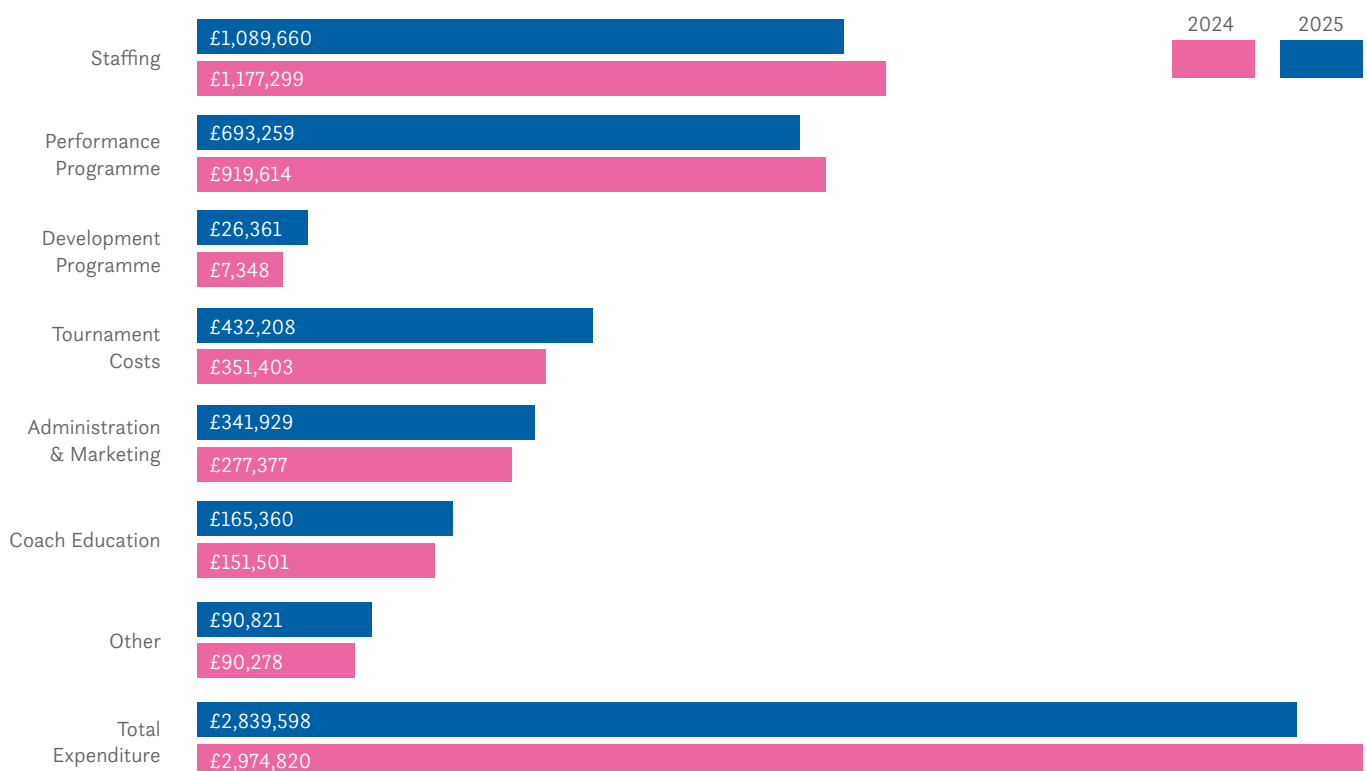
Finance Analysis

For the year ended 31 December 2025

Income Results



Expenditure Results



Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025 £	2024 £
Turnover	2,869,936	2,918,451
Competition costs	(556,658)	(468,335)
Tennis costs	(1,511,698)	(1,869,971)
Administrative and marketing expenses	(771,242)	(636,514)
Total expenditure	(£2,839,598)	(£2,974,820)
Operating profit/(loss)	30,338	(56,369)
Interest receivable and similar income	11,484	9,310
Profit/(Loss) before taxation	41,822	(47,059)
Taxation	–	–
Profit/(Loss) for the financial year	41,822	(47,059)

Statement of Financial Position

For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025		2024	
	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets				
Tangible assets		64,916		29,927
Current assets				
Debtors	221,006		261,804	
Cash at bank and in hand	840,181		540,571	
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	1,061,187		802,375	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(656,544)		(401,565)	
Net current assets		404,643		400,810
Total assets less current liabilities		469,559		427,737
Capital and reserve				
Profit and loss reserves		469,559		427,737

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 24 March 2026 and are signed on its behalf by:

B Dodds (Chief Executive)
Director

G Watson (Chair)
Director



Tennis Scotland Awards 2025



Senior Veteran Player of the Year:
Marjory Love



Lifetime Achievement:
Patrick Leonard

Dunlop Club of the Year:
Grange Dyvours LTC

Volunteer of the Year:
Lorn Shanks

School of the Year:
Merchiston Castle School

Young Person of the Year:
Cameron McPhee

Coach of the Year:
Gary Whitton

Performance Coach of the Year:
Callum Lloyd

Park Venue of the Year:
Newlands Park Community
Tennis Centre

University of the Year:
University of Edinburgh

Tennis Opened Up:
Russell Anderson Foundation

Official of the Year:
Ben Anderson

Competition of the Year:
East of Scotland Open

International Player of the Year:
Jacob Fearnley

Junior Player of the Year:
Hephzibah Oluwadare

Senior Player of the Year:
Ewen Lumsden

Senior Veteran Player of the Year:
Marjory Love

Team of the Year:
North of Scotland County Men

Padel Award:
Sam Macneil & Karen Crawford

Special Recognition:
Gill Milne, GB Queens Cup Team
& Gordon Reid

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