Dunedin Fencing Club Annual Report 2026

For the year ending 31st March 2026

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Introduction to Dunedin Fencing Club

Dunedin Fencing Club is a grassroots social enterprise and registered Scottish charity dedicated to increasing access to fencing for underrepresented communities in Edinburgh. Through a range of inclusive programmes, from para fencing and SIMD-area school sessions to Pride Fencing and women-led coaching, we use fencing as a tool to build confidence, connection, and wellbeing.

Working with partners is central to developing new community-led pathways into fencing and making it accessible to all, regardless of gender, background, or ability. This includes funders, local community groups, national and international fencing clubs and local authorities. We are embedded in our community, providing opportunities for our members to develop from beginners to competitors and international fencers.

Last year the Club delivered 200 sessions, welcomed 2,200 participant attendances, and continued to expand opportunities for people who face barriers to participation in sport.

Basic Information

The Club is registered as a Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO) - SC050965. It uses an adapted SCVO template two-tier constitution with a standard asset lock for reinvestment of any surplus into our community. Our constitution and key policies are available on our website.

Our registered address is:
14 Ramsay Court,
Livingston,
EH54 5NH.

Objective

The advancement of public participation in the sport of fencing to improve the wellbeing of the community, in the Edinburgh region.

Values

Physical and Mental Health and Safety

Personal growth requires vulnerability and vulnerability requires safety. The Club must create a learning environment that is both physical and psychologically safe to enable growth with confidence.

Service to Others

Each fencer stands on the piste by themselves, but it takes a team to get them there. A successful club and a thriving community depend on mutual support.

Fencers lead

In order to grow, each fencer needs to take responsibility for their own development. Our programmes are led by the fencers and supported by the coaches, parents and committee.

Openness and Accessibility

Fencing is a niche sport with financial and cultural barriers to entry, but great benefits to offer the community. The fencing community, new and old, benefits if we reduce those barriers.

True Athletes

Athletic mindset is a way of life, in sport and beyond, whatever goal one decides to pursue. Our goal is life-long engagement with sport both for the health benefits it brings and the behaviours it develops that can enhance all aspects of life.

Activities and Projects

We prioritise reaching communities where we can have the most impact: those that experience barriers to participation in mainstream sports.

Although each project targets a particular community, people often experience the intersection of barriers to participation. We design our projects flexibly so that, wherever possible, we can respond to the individual needs of our members.

Together our programmes create multiple pathways into fencing, allowing people to join the Club through the project that best meets their needs before becoming part of the wider club community.

Pride Fencing in Scotland

Members of the pride community frequently experience discrimination, homophobic and transphobic behaviour in sport. Our group creates a safe sporting space for people in the local Pride community and links with local Pride projects and support organisations..

Women and Girls Fencing

Female participation in sport is consistently lower than male participation in sport beyond childhood, with a significant drop in participation during late childhood and adolescence. This project aims to champion women leaders in our community, promote a space where we can engage young women in sport and retain their participation through adolescence and into lifelong love of sport.

Para Fencing

Para fencing in Scotland is very limited, but is starting to increase. There is a shortage of equipment for para fencers and a lack of familiarity with this variation of the sport with coaches. We aim to increase access to equipment, develop coaches and progressively integrate para fencing into all of our activities.

SIMD Classes (Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation)

We want to rewrite the cultural narrative on fencing from a boys private school sport to sport for everyone. While there are high cost barriers to elite fencing as there are in all elite sports, there need not be such barriers to community sport. Our aim is to bring fencing into areas that experience deprivation and provide a needed alternative to mainstream sports to these communities. We work in partnership with local authorities to reach these communities and challenge perceptions about who fencing is for.

Regular classes

Our regular group classes and open sessions provide opportunities for people of all skill levels and backgrounds to fence together. We focus on building a social community of fencers, which puts the enjoyment of the sport first. Regular club social activities outside of fencing are a core part of achieving this.

Open Sessions

Fence in a fun and social group or take individual lessons with a coach. Fencers from absolute beginners to Scottish national fencers come together and help each other improve.

Beginners' Courses

Six-week classes for absolute beginners to get to know the sport and connect to our community.

Social events

Building social connection is essential to our goal of improving wellbeing and creating a supportive and welcoming culture. Our regular socials are a space for members to make friends from across our projects and connect beyond fencing.

Monday Kids Session

Junior fencers ‘have fun and learn stuff’ and ‘listen and be kind to each other’. This session is centred around fencing games with the aim of improving understanding of the dynamics of the sport without turning kids off with technical drills. We develop good behaviours through regular reconnection with core values of safety, kindness and fun.

Tiny Tots Session

We begin to introduce children aged 5-7 to fencing. These short sessions are about fun and games to get kids active. The class allows children to get to know each other and the older fencers they’ll be working with as they progress into the main class.

Volunteering

Volunteers from both the club members and general public are central to the Club’s success. People help both ad hoc and at our weekly meetings with every aspect of running the Club from admin to governance to events. Volunteering provides opportunities to learn new skills while helping expand our impact in the community.

Club Management

The Club is overseen by the trustees who hold overall responsibility for the good governance of the organisation and the continued delivery of its objective. They are supported by freelancers and volunteers in the community who support The Club in many big and small ways.

As a social enterprise, we fund our activities through a combination of grant funding, donations, memberships and other sales. Our income is used to build financial resilience and ensure the long term sustainable future of the Club. Any surpluses are reinvested into our community activities.

Making Change Happen

We're grateful to the numerous partners, supporters and organisations we've worked with this year that have helped us in many ways to develop The Club and its projects, or who have run activities with us.



Report on activities FYE2026

Pride Fencing Scotland

The Pride Fencing project continues to grow and is now delivered independently by coaches from the LGBTQ+ community. We continued our annual partnerships with Trans Active and LEAP Sports' Festival Fortnight, delivering a taster session that led into a beginner course. Through funding from the Scottish Fencing Club Fund we were able to start paying a coach to run regular training sessions after the end of our beginner courses. Though training after the beginners course was previously run informally through on-piste and peer-to-peer support or occasional development courses, the regular training for post beginners has been very successful in increasing retention. Running regular development alongside existing open fencing has allowed a smooth transition from beginner, to club fencer, to competitive fencer.

The return of the Pride Youth Games to Scotland provided another valuable opportunity to showcase the project. We were delighted to be invited back to deliver a fencing taster session, this time including para fencing for the first time. Twenty-two young people participated, and we provided information on the British Fencing Club Finder so they could continue fencing in their home communities.

Our growing reputation within the community means organisations are increasingly approaching us directly. Midlothian Young People's Advice Service (MYPAS) invited us to run a taster session for their members. Twelve young people from the queer community joined the session and we're grateful to have had the opportunity to support LGBTQ+ youth again.

We're proud to continue to provide a safe space for the queer community as anti-trans and anti-LGBTIQ+ rhetoric is rising in some spheres of society. Continued growth in membership of the class demonstrates demand for inclusive sporting spaces and we remain committed to developing this project.

Women and Girls Fencing

The Club continues to maintain a healthy gender balance in its senior members, with 57% of over 16s identifying as male, 36% female and 7% non-binary. However, in the under 16s, the club is 85% male, 15% female, highlighting that recruitment and retention of girls and young women remains a challenge.

This is something we aimed to address under our Scottish Fencing Club Development funding aimed at women and girls. This took place in 3 phases, Recruit, Retain and Train.

To recruit new members we ran taster sessions with Girl Guides, reaching 54 girls, and a taster course at Frogston Primary School. The feedback from the sessions was positive, however, transition to beginner classes was low with only two participants signing up to the subsequent course, despite offering discounted sign ups to our beginner courses.

For retention, we have done well for members joining organically. We continue to use our mentorship scheme to provide peer-to-peer support for young fencers at the club. Now with 8 mentors and 17 mentees supporting each other at sessions and into competitions. One young woman became the first member in the Club's history to attend 100 sessions in a single year, progressing from beginner to Scottish Schools medallist within a year. This shows that once girls engage with the Club, we provide an environment where they can thrive.

For training, we have championed women leaders within the club, with three of five of our active coaches identifying as female, with one additional coach away on maternity leave.

The remaining challenge of this process is attracting girls into the Club and then the general membership in the first place. Once they're here, we have the coaching team, mentorship and development pathway to support them long term.

Para Fencing

Para fencing remains fully integrated into our Sunday Open sessions. During the year we supported one dedicated regular attendee, two guest para fencers and we have had visits from our former member turned international fencer, who is now based in Bath.

We've not reached our goal of a team of 6 para fencers this year, but our coaching team has gained experience and confidence in teaching para fencing and delivering inclusive classes. Three coaches now regularly coach para fencing, strengthening our capacity for future growth.

Our next priority is outreach. As with the successful Pride project, developing partnerships with disability organisations will be the key to growing this seed into a thriving para athlete community.

SIMD Classes

During the year we have continued to work with Discover! Programme reaching 48 participants from disadvantaged areas of the city over 10 events. This was reduced activity from the previous year as over the summer our main coach was unavailable to run sessions. However, we had our first transition from Discover to the general club class and we hope to build on this in future.

This year we concluded our Active Schools programme after changes to the funding model. Although, with support from Scottish Fencing, we explored a community-funded alternative, participation from the school involved was not sufficient to make the sessions financially sustainable. We hope to continue working with Active Schools through shorter programmes such as our Frogston Primary School sessions.

Building from our work in 2025 in January 2026 we launched our fencing for Ukrainians Project - Фехтування Для Українців. We were supported by the Scottish Fencing Club Fund, Corra Boost Fund, SEAD and the Association of Ukrainians in Great Britain Edinburgh Branch. The project began with three taster sessions attended by 25 refugees followed by a beginner course and a regular weekly class.

Though the project is at its early stages, itt has established a committed core of regular participants. We plan to run further taster sessions and beginner courses to help Ukrainian refugees build friendships, improve their wellbeing and feel at home through a shared love of fencing.

Launching this project has been a long term ambition for the club and we're grateful to all the support from funders, volunteers and community partners. Our gratitude to Daniel Baker, Scottish Fencing's Community Development Manager for his regular support and ideas for moving the project forward.

Regular classes

In April, we hosted a return visit from the Valencian club, Sala La Robera D'Armes. The week-long exchange included a city tour, garden party and inter club training and competition supported by Edinburgh University Fencing Club. Fencers joined from Salle Solas, Forth Valley and Braveheart fencing clubs as well as Storks Beak HEMA club.

While Shetland may not count as international, it merits a mention. Despite being physically closer to Edinburgh, it's arguably more awkward to get to than Valencia. A Dunedin squad braved the crossing and joined other Scottish clubs competing on the island in June.

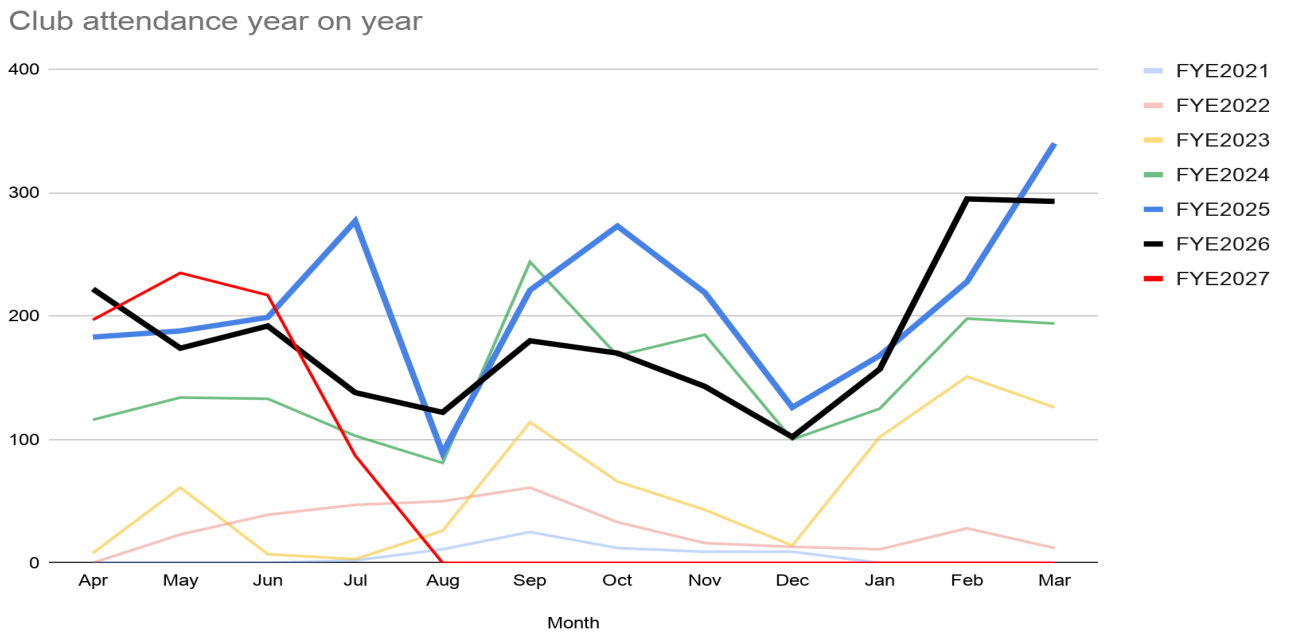
Our Junior members are starting to compete with two of our fencers entering the Scottish School Championships in June and both medalling. We aim to support more junior members into competitions with the Edinburgh local teams event in August, hosted by Edinburgh Fencing Club, and to field a bigger team at Scottish Schools next year.

Our range of classes has allowed for the more ambitious members of the club to progress more quickly than ever. This year our top attending member joined 100 classes during the year, the first time this milestone has been reached.

We're also becoming more actively competitive. Members represented the Club at Scottish Schools, the Shetland Fencing Festival, the Edinburgh Team Challenge, Glasgow Open, Highland Open and other national competitions. We also hosted more competitive events ourselves, including the Spanish Exchange Tournament, summer inter-club events and our Christmas Tri-Weapon Team Competition. Regular practice competitions are now becoming a core part of our coaching programme, helping members put their skill to the test and build confidence in competitive environments.

General attendance overview

	Attendance FYE2026			Attendance FYE2025		
Session	**Attendees**	**No.**	**Avg Attendees**	**Attendees**	**No.**	**Avg Attendees**
Event	165	10	17	414	22	19
Monday kids	283	39	7	415	44	9
Sunday Open	640	37	17	832	46	18
Sunday Open - Afternoon	130	8	16			
Sunday Open - Morning	143	9	16			
Thursday Active Schools	92	15	6	361	28	13
Thursday Community Session	51	9	6	9	2	5
Thursday Pride	473	50	9	386	47	8
Tuesday open	80	13	6	59	9	7
Women and Girls programme	19	1	19	35	2	18
ФДУ	112	11	10			
TOTAL	2188	202		2511	200	



This was the first year in which overall attendance fell compared with the previous year, with 2,188 attendances (87% of the previous year's total). With the previous three years reaching between 140% and 250% growth. This reduction was primarily due to running fewer outreach events, the closure of our long-running Active Schools programme, and our first time adapting to the closure of Southside Community Centre during the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

Although we were disappointed to conclude our long-running Active Schools class, this released coaching capacity to develop new projects, including Fencing for Ukrainians, while strengthening delivery of our existing programmes. This is reflected in the strong attendance at our new activities and the consistently high average attendance across our regular classes.

The Club's future growth is now constrained less by demand than by coaching and organisational capacity. Volunteers are essential to all our projects, but sustainable long-term growth will depend on increasing our capacity to pay coaches and administrative support to deliver high quality programmes and not overload our volunteers.

To address this challenge, as part of our project for the Scottish Fencing Club Support Fund we began paying coaches to deliver regular classes for the Pride class and Open class. This has improved retention by bridging the gap between beginner courses and experienced club fencers, some of whom fence at a national level, while also allowing newer coaches to take greater responsibility for delivery. As a result, the Club management has been able to focus more time on developing new projects, partnerships and long-term sustainability.

Club Management

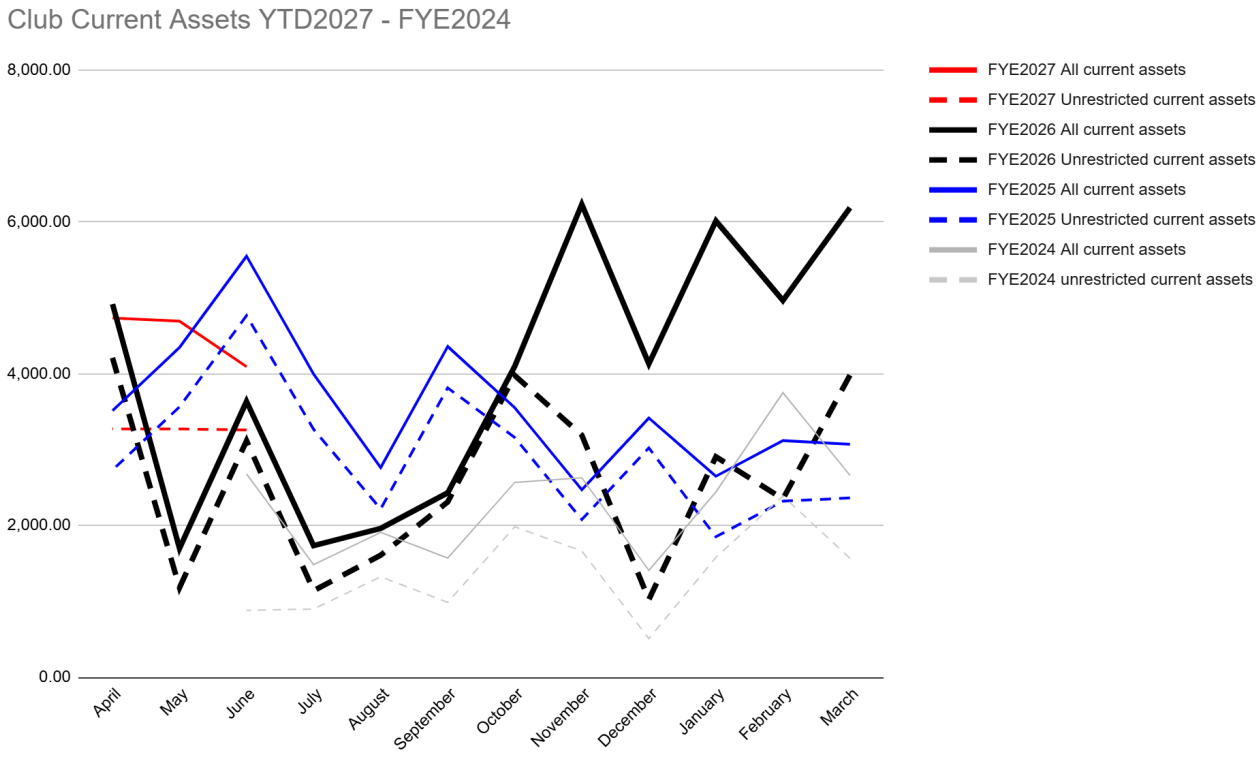
Governance

Our initiative began on 20th July 2020 with informal fencing activities. We quickly formalised as a constituted association on 9th September 2020 and transitioned to a SCIO on 12th May 2021.

Trustees oversee the Club and delegate responsibilities to working groups through terms of reference that define their objectives and remits. Key groups include Finance and Funding, Policy and Governance, Communications and the Socials team, affectionately known as the Fun Police. Club members also meet throughout the year to discuss ideas and issues, ratify policy, review project proposals and offer general volunteer support.

During the year we completed reviews of our safeguarding policies, recruitment processes and coach qualification monitoring to ensure compliance with updated safeguarding legislation. We are grateful to Liz Anderson at Scottish Fencing for her guidance throughout this process.

Finance & Fundraising



In FYE2025 we moved into Southside Community Centre and added additional classes. While this increased our community impact, it also increased our cost and through the year we were recording a slight deficit. At the August 2025 AGM we approved a new membership structure that better reflected both the expanded programme and members' increasing participation across multiple weekly sessions. We now have a two tier membership, a Single Session Membership for members attending only one class a week and an Everything Membership to access all classes.

The new membership model put us back into surplus. Alongside projects such as introducing a mentorship scheme and progressing from development courses to weekly coached classes we have increased retention and strengthened our financial sustainability. For the rest of the year our unrestricted reserves have trended upwards and remain stable at the start of FYE2027.

We received significantly more restricted funding this year, primarily for our Fencing For Ukrainians Project. This is shown in the divergence of total assets vs. unrestricted assets in the second half of the year. These funds will be drawn down over through to July/August 2026 with the intention to have the project predominantly self funding from this point.

Funding in FYE2026

Edinburgh Community Bookshop Donation

Unrestricted donation received to fund any activities, however we intend to use this to support our LGBTQ+ projects.

Corra Foundation Boost Fund

To run a Ukrainian refugee beginner course for 8 weeks, ongoing classes for 4 months and identify potential coaches within the community for further training.

SEAD Fund

To co-fund the 8 week beginner course along with Corra Foundation.

LEAP Festival Fortnight

Provided funding for a Pride Month fencing taster session as part of our Thursday LGBTQ+ class.

Scottish Fencing Club Project Fund

Supporting three activities:

- Taster sessions before the beginner course and additional equipment for the Fencing for Ukrainians project.
- Initial funding to start regular coached classes for Pride and Open sessions.
- Create Pride Coaching Manual under a creative commons licence.

FYE2027 activities to date and plans for the future

FYE2027 began positively, with the impacts of the mentorship project and the Scottish Fencing Club Fund project already being reflected through increased member retention. As future beginner courses feed into these strengthened pathways, we expect these benefits to continue compounding and support sustainable growth in Club membership.

Our Ukrainian Fencing project has successfully moved into the second phase of delivery. Although the transition presented additional challenges, particularly around language, we have now established a stable core membership. We are seeing participants increasingly integrating into the wider Club, while existing members are engaging with the Ukrainian sessions, achieving the cross community engagement we were hoping for.
We will run future beginner courses for this class, train coaches from the Ukrainian community and have received additional funding to progress the project.

The Pride class is now approaching capacity at its current venue, while demand continues to grow through both word of mouth and partnerships such as our developing work with MYPAS. We may need to consider larger venues for this group and how we grow into a new venue sustainably.

This year we are prepared for the disruption of the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. We are working with our partner clubs and alternate venues to mitigate the impact of the Southside Community Centre closing and maintain attendance in August. We're also trialling outdoor plastic fencing tasters to both give our members a fun social session and to promote the beginner classes in September.

Although we have again been invited to deliver Discover! Programme sessions this summer, we have not yet been successful in securing a place on the Council's new tender framework. The revised tender combines mental health provision, sport and wider development services into a much broader specification than previous years. We hope either to strengthen our application for future rounds or to see more targeted opportunities become available.

We currently have project proposals and funding applications in development to expand our Women and Girls and Para Fencing programmes. If successful, these projects could represent another major stage of growth, potentially doubling both our activity levels and organisational turnover.

Head Coach Alex's reflections

A new challenge we're facing as we grow is that our position in the local fencing eco system is as a social amateur community club, focused on inclusion and wellbeing. As some members develop ambitions at national level, they increasingly seek training environments with a stronger competitive focus. While this is the right pathway for their development, it means the Club loses its strongest competitive fencers, which reduces the level of competition in the club, making it harder again to provide the level of challenge our upcoming fencers need.

Other local clubs have had a long term focus on competitive fencing and I think our strength lies in the social good that we deliver for our community. We will continue improving our coaching and development opportunities while, for the foreseeable future, working collaboratively with other clubs and coaches to provide a pathway to competitive success.

We live in forever unprecedented times. Crisis after crisis has affected my generation and those that are following. While my work here is a small part of addressing the social isolation, inequality and instability of our society, the broader changes that are needed can only be brought about through collective action and larger social movements. This includes those that advocate for marginalized communities such as the pride organisations we work with and those that pressure for the economic reforms needed to provide prosperity for all, such as the Tax Wealth Not Work movement.

Trustees

We are grateful to the trustees for their support of The Club from its informal inception in July 2020, its early days from September 2020 as an unincorporated association, to its formal charity registration in May 2021 and its ongoing growth and successes. Without their contributions we would not have been able to found The Club and continue to develop the great projects we're now delivering.

Alison Sidgewick - 12th May 2021 - 8th April 2023
Rachel Johnston - 12th May 2021 - 19th February 2023
Alex McLeod - 12th May 2021 - 19th February 2023
Mairi Campbell-Jackson - 14th August 2022 - 22nd May 2024
James Ramirez - 14th August 2022 - present
Fergus Whyte - 13th August 2023 - present
Greg Mathews - 13th August 2023 - present
Kaishin Yao - 1st September 2024 - 10th August 2025
Sam Wolstenholme-Britt 10th August 2025 - present

Financial Statement FYE2025

Our financial year runs from 1st April to 31st March and the accounts are prepared on a receipts and payments basis.

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OSCR Scottish Charity Regulator

Receipts and payments accounts

For the period from **01/04/2025** to **31/03/2026**

Section A Statement of receipts and payments

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total funds current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds last period to nearest £	Restricted funds last period to nearest £	Total funds last period to nearest £
A1 Receipts						
Donations	1,923	-	1,923	823	-	823
Legacies	-	-	-	-	-	-
Grants	-	4,055	4,055	-	662	662
Receipts from fundraising activities	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross trading receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-
Income from investments other than land	72		72		-	-
Rents from land & buildings			-	-	-	-
Gross receipts from other charitable activities	16,434	-	16,434	16,105		16,105
			-			-
A1 Sub total	18,429	4,055	22,484	16,928	662	17,591
A2 Receipts from asset & investment						
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Proceeds from sale of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-
A2 Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total receipts	18,429	4,055	22,484	16,928	662	17,591
A3 Payments						
Expenses for fundraising activities	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gross trading payments	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment management costs	-	-	-	-	-	-
Payments relating directly to charitable activities	16,584	2,558	19,143	16,132	1,048	17,180
Grants and donations			-	-	-	-
Governance costs:			-	-	-	-
Audit / independent examination	227	-	227	-	-	-
Preparation of annual accounts	-	-	-	-	-	-
Legal costs	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-
			-	-	-	-
A3 Sub total	16,811	2,558	19,370	16,132	1,048	17,180
A4 Payments relating to asset and						
Purchases of fixed assets	-	-	-	-	-	-
Purchase of investments	-	-	-	-	-	-
A4 Sub total	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total payments	16,811	2,558	19,370	16,132	1,048	17,180
Net receipts / (payments)	1,617	1,497	3,114	796	(385)	411
A5 Transfers to / (from) funds			-			-
Surplus / (deficit) for year	1,617	1,497	3,114	796.08	(385)	411

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Section B Statement of balances

Categories	Details	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds last period to nearest £	Restricted funds last period to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
B1 Cash funds	Cash and bank balances at start of year	2,363	708	3,071	1,567	1,093	2,660
	Surplus / (deficit) shown on receipts and payments account	1,617	1,497	3,114	796	(385)	411
				-			-
				-			-
	Cash and bank balances at end of year	3,980	2,204	6,185	2,363	708	3,071
	(Agree balances with receipts and payments account(s))	-	-	-	-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Market valuation to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
B2 Investments				
		Total	-	-

	Details	Fund to which asset belongs	Cost (if available) to nearest £	Current value (if available) to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
B3 Other assets					
		Total	-	-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
B4 Liabilities				
		Total	-	-

	Details	Fund to which liability relates	Amount due to nearest £	Last year to nearest £
B5 Contingent liabilities				
		Total	-	-

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Section C Notes to the Accounts

C1 Nature and purpose of funds *(may be stated on analysis of funds worksheets)*

LEAP Sports
for running fencing taster sessions for the LGBTIQ+ community during Pride month.

Scottish Fencing Club Project Fund
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Corra Foundation Boost Fund
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SEAD Fund
To co-fund the 8 week beginner course along with Corra Foundation.

C2 Grants

Type of activity or project supported	Individual / institution	Number of grants made	£
LEAP FF25	**LEAP Sports**	**1**	**230**
SF Club Project Fund FY26	**Scottish Fencing**	**1**	**575**
Corra Ukraine FY26	**Corra Foundation**	**1**	**3,000**
SEAD FYE2026	**Scottish Education and Action for Development**	**1**	**250**
		Total	**4,055**

C3a Trustee remuneration

If no remuneration was paid during the period to any charity trustee or person connected to a trustee cross this box (otherwise complete section 3b)	

C3b Trustee remuneration - details

Authority under which paid	£
payment for expenses related to carrying out club duties and providing club equipment.	x

C4a Trustee expenses

If no expenses were paid to any charity trustee during the period then cross this box (otherwise complete section 4b)	

C4b Trustee expenses - details

	Number of trustees	£
payment for coaching	**2**	**260**

C5 Transactions with trustees and connected persons

Nature of relationship	Nature of transaction	Transaction	Balance
Trustee	Freelance work	**2**	**260**

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Additional analysis (1)

Analysis of receipts and payments

1 Donations

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
General donations	1,923	-	1,923	823	-	823
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	1,923	-	1,923	823	-	823
	-	-	-	-	-	-

2 Grants

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
LEAP Festival Fortnight 2024	-	-	-	-	257	257
Scottish Fencing Club Development Fund FYE2025	-	-	-	-	405	405
Corra Ukraine FY26	-	3,000	3,000	-		
LEAP FF25	-	230	230	-		
SEAD FYE2026	-	250	250	-		
SF Club Project Fund	-	575	575	-		
	-	-	-	-		-
Total	-	4,055	4,055	-	662	662
	-	-	-	-	-	-

3 Gross receipts from other charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
Memberships	12,446		12,446	10,416		10,416
Courses	3,988		3,988	5,690		5,690
			-			-
			-			-
			-			-
			-			-
			-			-
			-			-
Total	16,434	-	16,434	16,105	-	16,105
	-	-	-	-	-	-

4 Payments relating directly to charitable activities

	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total current period to nearest £	Unrestricted funds to nearest £	Restricted funds to nearest £	Total last period to nearest £
Advertising & Marketing	316	-	316	326	-	326
Bank Fees and software	871	-	871	915	-	915
Consumables	97	-	97	50	5	55
Equipment hire	447	239	685	- 622	60	- 562
Freelancers (inc. prof. services)	2,041	698	2,740	3,298	100	3,398
Rent	12,191	455	12,646	9,896	40	9,936
Training	-	190	190	-	190	190
travel and subsistence	622	140	762	1,149	140	1,289
tools, equipment and repairs	-	836	836	1,120	513	1,633
Delivery	-	-	-	-	-	-
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	16,584	2,558	19,143	16,132	1,048	17,180

Independent examiners report to the Trustees of Dunedin Fencing Club

I report on the accounts of the charity for the year ended **31st March 2025** which are set out above.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the terms of the Charities and Trustee Investment (Scotland) Act 2005 and the Charities Accounts (Scotland) Regulations 2006 (as amended). The charity trustees consider that the audit requirement of Regulation 10(1) (d) of the 2006 Accounts Regulations does not apply. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts as required under section 44(1) (c) of the Act and to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

Basis of independent examiner's statement

My examination is carried out in accordance with Regulation 11 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeks explanations from the trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on the view given by the accounts.

Independent examiner's statement

In the course of my examination, no matter has come to my attention

1. which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the requirements:
- to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 44(1) (a) of the 2005 Act and Regulation 4 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations
- to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records and comply with Regulation 9 of the 2006 Accounts Regulations

have not been met, or

2. to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed:

Sarra Chokrallah Hadir, ACCA

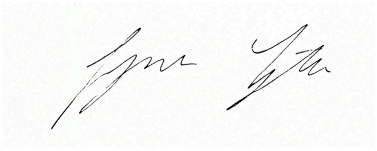
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Relevant Professional qualification/professional body:ACCA Chartered Certified Accountant

Address: 349/7 Gorgie Road EH11 2RG

Date: 25/08/2026

This annual report and financial statement were authorised for issue by the board of trustees on 07/10/26 and are signed on its behalf by:



Fergus Whyte

Trustee
Dunedin Fencing Club