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BOWLS SCOTLAND 2021-22 Annual Report



As we reflect on the last year, we start with a huge

THANK YOU...



To the 821 clubs who affiliated to Bowls Scotland last year and continue to provide a place for people to improve their physical, social, and mental health and wellbeing. Our clubs continue to be at the heart of everything we do.

To everyone in the wider Bowls Scotland Team – our Presidents and Vice Presidents, our District Co-Ordinators and District Youth Co-Ordinators, our Club Volunteers, our Coaches, our Board and Staff – you have displayed tremendous loyalty, dedication, professionalism, and enthusiasm.



To our 49,695 playing members who continue to enjoy the social, competitive, health and wellbeing benefits of our wonderful game.

To **sportscotland** who provided a flexible, responsive approach to the investment available to bowls as well as providing support, resource, and guidance to ensure the quick resumption of bowling from grassroots to high performance.

Special thanks to:
Fiona Lilley – Partnership Manager
Aileen McGillivray – High Performance Partnership Manager
Ruari Davidson – Coach and Volunteering Partnership Manager



To our sponsors, partners, and suppliers, who continue to work with us to ensure we raise the profile of bowling in Scotland as well as providing invaluable services to our organisation.



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Bowls Scotland Chair Statement

As 2022 draws to a close, it has been great to look back and remember some of the highlights of the year. It was fantastic to have a more normal season. At club level, it has been great to meet up with other clubs again and get together for some fun games.

Northfield was very busy this year, with the Youth Internationals, European Championships, the European Open and of course, our own National Championships and the inaugural Youth National Championships taking place. What a pleasure to see the greens full again, the sun shining, and so many people coming down to support their teams and to meet friends old and new. Congratulations to all those taking part and thanks to all the staff and volunteers for a fantastic event.



One of my main highlights was going to Leamington Spa for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games. Well done to all our medal winners, but special recognition must go to Team Scotland's Para Bowlers. Three disciplines, three teams, three gold medals. Spectacular result and massive congratulations to the players, directors, coaching and support staff.

Off the green, we welcomed two new Directors to the Bowls Scotland Board; Rudi Urbach as Director of Development and Gavin Smith as General Director. George McCartney stepped down as Competitions and Events Director and I would like to extend my thanks to George for the contribution he made to the Board in his short tenure. We had some changes in the staff structure with Craig Bolan stepping down as Performance Operations Manager and our administration team changed with Jett Abernethy and Gillian Boyce leaving, being replaced with Kelly Anderson and Laura Anderson. Most recently we said farewell to Daniel Baker, one of our National Development Officers who takes up a new role within Scottish Fencing, remaining within the sporting system. On behalf of the Board, I wish to thank Craig, Jett, Gillian, and Daniel for their contributions to our sport and wish you all the very best for the future.

I have now completed the maximum allowed eight years on the Board, six of them as Chair and I now step down. It has been my absolute honour and privilege to give back to the sport I love, and I take with me so many good memories of the experiences I have had and the people I have met that I now count as friends. Leading and guiding the organisation through the COVID-19 pandemic has been challenging and a massive learning experience, however it has highlighted that bowls is not just a sport, it is so much more than this and I have no doubt that our clubs provided a much-needed place for people to stay connected throughout some very difficult and challenging times.

I am not leaving the sport completely, having been accepted onto the Board of World Bowls where I am committed to working with colleagues to improve and future proof our wonderful game. There is lots of work to do at a global level, and whilst Bowls Scotland's membership has reduced by 2.6% this last year, globally this has reduced by more than 9%.

I am sad to leave but I am confident that with the outstanding staff, volunteers and Board, the organisation will go from strength to strength. I wish the new Chair every success and I look forward to catching up with many of you at Northfield next year.

Sue Beatt

Chair, Bowls Scotland

Bowls Scotland Chief Executive Officer Statement

I reported last year that we adjusted our business plan to focus on supporting clubs through the COVID-19 pandemic while still ensuring we delivered on our Strategy. We are still recovering from the impact COVID has had on our sport and there are still challenges, however we are making progress against our strategy which is outlined throughout this report and accompanying video.



Heading into the 2022 season, our membership levels further reduced with 49,695 playing members registered through 821 clubs, representing a 2.72% decrease on the previous year. We believe that there are still several clubs in Scotland who are recovering from the pandemic and will consider re-joining Bowls Scotland in the future. This trend is reflected across the globe with bowling membership falling across almost all world bowling nations. In 2007 membership across the world stood at 611,610 with an approximate 70/30% split male to female. Some 15 years later, membership stands at 389,909 globally, a 36% decrease, still with the same 70/30% split male to female. These are difficult times for our sport collectively, and we must all play our part in navigating these challenges through new ways of working together and having a clear vision for the future.

Despite the challenges the sport has faced, I am proud of what has been achieved over the last 12 months. We have seen a record number of clubs signing up to be Try Bowls clubs in 2022, where we anticipate an improved membership return in 2023. Club engagement is high with an increase in clubs attending workshops, coaching qualifications, and district forums. Our progress in areas of Equality and Diversity continues with a commitment to have a more balanced representation across our website and social media channels to promote a positive image of the game.

The season was a very busy time with competitions. We had just over 21,000 entries from 772 clubs at the National Championships. The spotlight was on Scotland just before the Nationals, when Northfield hosted the newly revamped European Championships and the inaugural European Open in partnership with our charity partner Erskine. In addition to the play on the greens, our tutor workforce delivered coach education to 17 coaches from seven visiting nations, to support the Scotland led development of quality coaching across Europe.

The highlight of the year was the Commonwealth Games, with our High Performance players doing Scotland proud. Two bronze medals in the Men's Pairs and Singles and an outstanding performance from our para players in the B2-B3 Mixed Pairs, B6-B8 Women's Pairs and B6-B8 Men's Pairs to win gold in all three disciplines. This helping Scotland secure second place in the lawn bowls medal table, just behind Australia. A huge congratulations to the players, coaches, and support staff as well as friends, supporters and family.

Whilst all eyes were on Birmingham, we started the consultation process for our new strategy with a series of surveys and consultation sessions. We are delighted to see the response so far and thank the bowling community for helping us to shape the future of the sport. As we progress into the final year of our strategy, we look forward to working together in 2023, where we will continue to work to our values of collaboration, inclusivity, integrity, and clarity; always ensuring clubs are at the heart of everything we do.

Alan McMillan

CEO, Bowls Scotland

Development

Modern, Accessible Clubs

Clubs continue to be at the heart of everything we do, and we are committed to working in partnership with clubs to grow our wonderful game through developing modern clubs that are welcoming, sustainable and at the heart of their local communities.

Key Highlights:

- Increased the number of Try Bowls Clubs from 35 to 255 – Fun, safe, warm & welcoming club environments for everyone.
- 38 clubs received direct club support with Try Bowls membership recruitment events
- Increased the number of views of the Bowls Scotland Club Finder Map from 12,975 to 26,711.
- Increased the number of clubs achieving BowlsMark to 29 (+8) with 22 currently going through the BowlsMark process.
- Increased the number of District Forums delivered from 14 to 17 with 241 clubs attending, an increase of 115.
- Increased the number of clubs supported by the Bowls Scotland Club Crisis Fund, with £2,000 being provided to 5 clubs, bringing the total financial support provided by the Club Crisis Fund to £34,941, benefitting 40 clubs across Scotland.
- 14 Club Workshops delivered with 145 clubs attending – a decrease from the previous year with more direct, face to face club support delivered.
- 48% of clubs responded to the Annual Club Survey – an expected decrease from 73% during COVID.

Quality Coaching and Volunteering

Volunteers are the foundation of our wonderful game and having a quality education and development programme is critical to ensuring our people, and game, thrives. Coaching continues to be a key driver in producing high quality bowlers throughout all levels of our sport from their first game to our High Performance Coaches.

Key Highlights:

- New for 2022 – Bowls Scotland Player Development Framework was launched in July with 95 clubs signing up so far.
- Increased the number of Bowls Scotland Coaching Courses delivered from 15 to 23 with 113 new coaches upskilled from 67 clubs, an increase of seven coaches and four clubs from the previous year.
- 25 District Youth Co-Ordinators appointed to support the merger with the Scottish Young Bowlers Association (SYBA).
- Inclusive Coaching Courses developed and piloted with roll out in 2023.
- Brightspace digital learning platform continued to support all aspects of Bowls Scotland learning pathway.
- Increased the number of unsung heroes recognised from 42 to 96 as part of the National Volunteer Awards. 12 winners and 96 individuals added to Roll of Honour, raising the profile of volunteering at all levels.
- European Coach Education programme was delivered at this year's Championships with 17 Coaches from seven different Nations being upskilled by Bowls Scotland to help the growth of European Bowls.

Competitions and Events

After two years of limited competitive opportunities, we were delighted to be able to deliver and support seven national competitions and events throughout 2022.

We, of course, could not deliver these events without our fantastic volunteers including District Co-Ordinators, District Youth Co-Ordinators, umpires, event volunteers, team managers, selectors and coaches. Our partnership with South Ayrshire Council must also be recognised along with the clubs across Scotland who host early rounds of these national competitions. A full list of results from each competition can be found in Appendix I.

Key Highlights:

- Developing Scotland's Future – The merger with Scottish Young Bowlers Association, resulted in several inaugural events take place in 2022:
 - Youth National Championships delivered with 196 players competing
 - Youth Scottish Cup Triples delivered with 33 players competing
 - Youth International Series delivered with players from Scotland, Ireland and Wales represented. Scotland won the overall title
- Bowls Scotland National Championships delivered:
 - 21,059 entries, representing 772 clubs – an 8% decrease on pre-COVID participation
 - 6,110 Spectators attended, marking a small decrease (3%) attending pre-COVID
 - Over 100 volunteering opportunities available
 - Introduction of Volunteer Award at Nationals with Angie Uttley (Glenmavis BC) receiving the award
 - 310,600 Facebook page reach, representing 28% of the annual total
 - Over 72,000 Live Stream views across Facebook and YouTube
 - £1M estimated revenue in the South Ayrshire area
- Linda Brennan U25 Ladies Pairs delivered with 17 teams competing, a 50% decrease on pre-COVID participation
- Ladies National Top 10 Semi Final and Final delivered with 4 teams competing for the title from an entry of 21 teams: a 41% decrease on pre-COVID participation
- The Andrew Hamilton Trophy delivered with 4 teams competing for the title from an entry of 32 teams, comparable with pre-COVID competition entries
- The European Open in partnership with Erskine was held in July with 120 teams, comprising 240 players, competing in this inaugural event
- The first ever joint British Isles Championships took place in Wales, with Scotland winning five out of 14 events
- The introduction of Youth International Squad trial applications, to ensure an open and transparent process is in place

High Performance

After a challenging two years without elite level competition due to COVID-19, the 2022 calendar has been busy with Scotland hosting the European Championships and then competing in the Commonwealth Games in Birmingham. In preparation for these major events, the 29 strong High-Performance Squad have attended several squad days and development opportunities as well as competing at multiple test events.

Our key focus for 2022 was the Commonwealth Games, however the European Championships provided an opportunity for our rising stars to compete at a major event with huge success. With this High Performance cycle near completion, we will take time to review the High Performance programme. Thanks to the players, coaches and support staff who have contributed to this year's programme.

Key Highlights:

- Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games
 - 3 Gold Medals
 - B2-B3 Mixed Pairs – Robert Barr, Melanie Inness, Sarah-Jane Ewing & George Miller
 - B6-8 Women's Pairs – Pauline Wilson & Rosemary Lenton
 - B6-8 Men's Pairs – Kevin Wallace & Garry Brown
 - 2 Bronze Medals
 - Men's Pairs – Paul Foster MBE & Alex Marshall MBE
 - Men's Singles – Iain Mclean
 - Quarter Final – Women's Singles, Men's Triples & Men's Fours
 - Group Stage – Women's Pairs, Women's Triples & Women's Fours
 - Second place in Lawn Bowls table
 - 564,210 Facebook page reach, representing 50% of the annual total
- European Championships
 - 2 Gold Medals
 - Men's Fours – Blair Davidson, Jason Banks, Connor Milne & John Fleming Jnr
 - Women's Fours – Kimberley Dodds, Dawn Anderson, Megan Grantham & Rachel Sinclair
 - 2 Silver Medals
 - Women's Singles – Emma McIntyre
 - Men's Triples – Blair Davidson, Mark O'Hagan & Connor Milne
 - 4 Bronze Medals
 - Men's Singles – Mark O'Hagan
 - Women's Pairs – Emma McIntyre & Rachel Sinclair
 - Women's Triples – Kimberley Dodds, Dawn Anderson & Megan Grantham
 - Men's Pairs – Jason Banks & John Fleming Jnr
 - Only nation to medal in all eight disciplines with a Second place overall
- Para Indoor Home Nations, Solihull Indoor – Second place finish
- Tri Nations, Leamington Spa – Australia v Ireland was used as a chance to compete in different formats and against high quality opposition on the Birmingham 2022 greens
- High Performance players provided access to **sportscotland** Institute of Sport services
- 12 High Performance Squad Days including opposition from developing players to boost pathway opportunities
- Full Squad Weekend, Leamington Spa in June to prepare for Birmingham 2022
- Creation of a Super Bowl App to be rolled out to High Performance Players and Coaches in 2023, allowing far more detailed analysis of player performances as well as instant easy to read results

Marketing, Communications and Partnerships

We are committed to ensuring we promote a positive and modern image of the game through seeking better engagement with our clubs and partners. With 2022 being a Commonwealth Games year and with a full return to National Competitions, our focus was to raise the profile of our players and events, whilst continuing to share good practice examples from bowling clubs across Scotland. Across the board, we have increased our coverage and social media reach during 2021-2022.

Key Highlights:

- Increased the number of clubs profiled through Club Stories and National Volunteer Award Profiles from 18 to 40
- Increased the number of social media page followers across Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and LinkedIn from 19,918 to 26,907
- Increased Bowls Scotland Facebook page reach during the season from 160,000 to 1,123,582
- Increased Bowls Scotland Facebook likes from 11,773 to 14,938
- Increased the number of video views across Facebook, YouTube, Instagram, and Twitter from 172,700 to 638,124
- Increased the number of monthly E-Newsletter subscribers from 3,472 to 3,610
- Increased the number of visits to the Bowls Scotland website from 395,430 to 918,793
- Increased the number of press releases/announcements on our website from 131 to 171
- Supported **sportscotland's** monthly #SportHour chat including co-hosting the 'sport for all ages' topic

Governance

Online Club and Membership System

Over the last year, we have continued to utilise the online system as part of our commitment to reducing our paper usage and being more efficient and modern in our processes and practices. The online club and membership system allows members to purchase affiliation, tournament licenses, competitions entries, club development workshops and coach education.

Key Highlights:

- Increased the number of clubs affiliating via the online club and membership system from 203 to 721 - equating to 87% of all affiliated clubs (302 clubs completed affiliation last year digitally via interactive PDF to take the total to 505 digital affiliations)
- Increased the number of online club and membership system training courses delivered from 13 to 20 with 229 members upskilled from 205 clubs, an increase from 147 clubs last year
- More than doubled the number of users regularly utilising the online club and membership system, from 4,163 to 9,408
- 10 help guides created around navigating affiliation, competition entries and course booking

Equality and Diversity

We recognise and are fully committed to embedding the values of equality, diversity, and inclusion throughout our sport. These values are fundamental to ensuring we progress towards fulfilling our vision of a sport that is accessible for all.

Key Highlights:

- Bowls Scotland's Empowering Women in Bowls Group formed
- Achieved our commitment to a more gender balanced use of imagery across social media channels and the website – 50% Male / 50% Female
- Increased the use of children and youth imagery across social media channels and the Bowls Scotland website but narrowly missed our target of 20%, achieving 17% throughout the year
- Increased the use of disability imagery across social media channels and the Bowls Scotland website, but falling short of our target of 20% with only 10% imagery used
- Bowls Scotland Equality Policy reviewed and updated
- Working in partnership with **sportscotland** and SAMH to support Bowls Scotland staff on exploring and understanding mental health and wellbeing in the context of sport
- Continue to deliver against the outcomes in the Bowls Scotland Equality Action Plan

Wellbeing and Protection

Wellbeing and protection continue to be a priority for the organisation with training and development opportunities available. This area is critical to ensure the safety of children and vulnerable adults within our sport, and to maintain the appropriate processes and procedures.

Key Highlights:

- Maintained 100% compliance - Safeguarding in Sport Standard
- Four virtual Child Wellbeing and Protection in Sport courses delivered with 47 participants attending, a small decrease from the previous year
- Three virtual Child Wellbeing and Protection Officer courses delivered with 23 participants attending, a small decrease from the previous year
- 112 PVG checks carried out

Finance

This summary should be read in conjunction with the Financial Statements prepared by BDO, accountants to Bowls Scotland.

Due to the return to normal operations and events, along with the 2021 increase in capitation the financial position of the organisation has been more positive with a surplus of £28,141 increasing reserves by 12.5% to £253,005. However, this is still below the pre-pandemic reserves level of £331,349.

The circumstances of this year have continued to be challenging with some degree of uncertainty over the financial outcome of the competitions and events held. Costs were monitored and kept to a minimum without compromising the support to clubs and the success of the competitions.

Income

Income increased from 2021 due to the increase in the rate for membership fees and the return of the National Championships and other events. The membership fees income increased by nearly £94,000. This was slightly lower than anticipated due to the ongoing decline in the number of members but does provide a more sustainable income base for the organisation going forward. Income for all competitions and events of £232,004 was slightly higher than 2019 (£211,299) but this was due to increases in entry fees as participation rates were lower than 2019.

Grant funding from **sportscotland** was of a similar level to 2021 but all of the funding was spent on agreed staffing and programme costs with no dispensation for any flexible funding. Over £200,000 was spent on the High Performance programme in particular preparations for the Commonwealth Games. The balance of funding was spent on organisational staffing including supporting the clubs and members' network.

Expenditure

Overall expenditure has increased compared to 2021 mainly due to the costs of running the competitions and events held during the year. The costs of the National Championships (£160,255) increased by 10% compared to 2019 (£145,200). The World Bowls Levy was also raised back to its pre-pandemic level of £26,184.

Financial Statements

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the Year Ended 31 August 2022

	Note	2022 £	2021 £
Turnover		996,527	672,824
Cost of sales		(881,752)	(595,011)
Gross surplus		114,775	77,813
Administrative expenses		(86,896)	(80,695)
Operating surplus/(deficit)	3	27,879	(2,882)
Interest receivable and similar income	5	323	59
Surplus/(deficit) before tax		28,202	(2,823)
Tax on surplus/(deficit)	6	(61)	(11)
Surplus/(deficit) for the financial year		£ 28,141	£ (2,834)

There was no other comprehensive income for 2022 (2021: £NIL).

Notes are on pages 6 - 12 in the full financial accounts

Balance Sheet – As at 31 August 2022

	Note	2022 £	2021 £
Fixed assets			
Tangible assets	7	3,081	9,868
		3,081	9,868
Current assets			
Debtors: amounts falling due within one year	8	55,317	2,346
Cash at bank and in hand	9	517,065	477,273
		572,382	479,619
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	10	(322,458)	(264,623)
Net current assets		249,924	214,996
Total assets less current liabilities		253,005	224,864
Net assets		£ 253,005	£ 224,864
Capital and reserves			
Other reserves	11	212,566	212,566
Revenue reserves	11	40,439	12,298
		£ 253,005	£ 224,864

Appendix I

Linda Brennan U25 Ladies Pairs: 28th May, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Linda Brennan U25 Ladies Pairs	
Winners	Kimberley Dodds, <i>Cupar BC</i> & Carla Banks, <i>Inverurie BC</i>
Runner Up	Jaclyn Neil, <i>Arthurlie BC</i> & Arianna Mowat, <i>Scotstounhill BC</i>

British Isles Championships: 1st – 2nd July, Llandrindod Wells Bowling Club, Wales

British Isles Championships		
U18 Singles	Lewis Betts, <i>Craigentinny BC</i>	Runner up
Ladies Junior Singles	Rachel Sinclair, <i>Kingswood BC</i>	Semi Finalist
Gents Junior Singles	Jason Banks, <i>Inverurie BC</i>	Runner up
Ladies U25 Pairs	Kimberley Dodds, <i>Cupar BC</i> Carla Banks, <i>Inverurie BC</i>	Semi Finalist
Ladies Singles	Margaret Letham, <i>Burnbank BC</i>	Winner
Gents Singles	Gordon White, <i>Aberlady BC</i>	First Round
Ladies Pairs	Hannah Smith, <i>Auchinleck BC</i> Claire Johnston, <i>Auchinleck BC</i>	Winner
Gents Pairs	Steven Shields, <i>Eddlewood BC</i> Stewart Anderson, <i>Eddlewood BC</i>	First Round
Ladies Triples	Alison Plenderleith, <i>Dalkeith BC</i> Esther Laidlaw, <i>Dalkeith BC</i> Elizabeth Halliday, <i>Dalkieth BC</i>	Semi Finalist
Gents Triples	Grant Hamilton, <i>Townholm BC</i> Cameron Wilson, <i>Townholm BC</i> Drew Boyd – <i>Townholm BC</i>	First Round
Ladies Fours	Pamela Kenny, <i>Alloa East End BC</i> Gillian Kirk, <i>Alloa East End BC</i> Rebekah Weir, <i>Alloa East End BC</i> Eilidh Weir, <i>Alloa East End BC</i>	Winner
Gents Fours	Kevin Hunter, <i>Craigentinny BC</i> Daniel Gormley, <i>Craigentinny BC</i> Andrew Jeffrey, <i>Craigentinny BC</i> Andrew Caldwell, <i>Craigentinny BC</i>	First Round
Ladies Senior Fours	Jean Sykes, <i>Cumnock BC</i> Margaret Bingham, <i>Cumnock BC</i> Linda Bryce, <i>Cumnock BC</i> Heather Kay, <i>Cumnock BC</i>	Winner
Gents Senior Fours	Jim Fraser, <i>Airdrie Central BC</i> Alan Patterson, <i>Airdrie Central BC</i> William Cochrane, <i>Airdrie Central BC</i> Jim Prunty, <i>Airdrie Central BC</i>	Winner

Men's Scottish Cities & Counties (Andrew Hamilton Trophy) Finals: 2nd July, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Men's Scottish Cities & Counties (Andrew Hamilton Trophy)	
Winners	Lanarkshire South
Runner Up	Borders
Semi Finalists	Edinburgh & Renfrewshire West

Youth Scottish Cup Triples: 3rd July, Perth Bowling Club

Youth Scottish Cup Triples	
Winners	Logan Dibben, <i>Turriff BC</i> Ross Dalgarno, <i>Keith BC</i> Jamie Lane, <i>Rosehearty BC</i>
Runner Up	Hayden Stirling, <i>Newgate BC</i> Alicia Tait, <i>Newgate BC</i> Jamie Lowe, <i>Abbey BC</i>

European Open in partnership with Erskine: 15th – 16th July, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

European Open in partnership with Erskine	
Winners	Daniel Martin, <i>Dunfermline Northern BC</i> & Lyle Robertson, <i>Dunfermline Northern BC</i>
Runner Up	Michael Stevenson, <i>Gourock Park BC</i> & Reece Notman, <i>Stonehouse BC</i>

National Championships: 17th – 24th July, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Competition	Ladies Results	Gents Results
Junior Singles	Chelsea Bain <i>Thurso BC</i>	Danny Stevenson <i>East Lothian Co-op BC</i>
Singles	Natalie McWilliams <i>Crookston BC</i>	Darren Gualtieri <i>Hyndland BC</i>
Pairs	Jean Fisher & Lauren Forgie <i>Bridge of Allan BC</i>	James Burnett & Sam Gray <i>Prestongrange BC</i>
Triples	Chloe Thomson, Tracey Breslin & Nicole McKean <i>Tanfield BC</i>	Steven Guthrie, Francis Leitch & Stuart Gemmell <i>Auchinleck BC</i>
Fours	Alison Brown, Doreen Reeder, Margaret Kain & Vikki Turner <i>Buchan Park BC</i>	Josh Spalding, Lewis Betts, Daniel Gormley & Andrew Caldwell <i>Craigentiny BC</i>
Over 55 Singles	Christine Tennant <i>New Abbey BC</i>	Ian Thorburn <i>West Barns BC</i>
Over 55 Fours	Jane Carruthers, Veronica Cockburn, Kay Purves & Sheila Douglas <i>Chirnside BC</i>	Arthur Anderson, David Patullo, Donald Stewart & Gordon Watson <i>Canmore BC</i>

Mixed Pairs	Lesley McColm & David McColm <i>Sandhead BC</i>	
B2/B3 Singles (Visually Impaired)	Mary Stevenson, <i>Shanks BC</i> , Director Chris Morrow, <i>Willowbank BC</i>	Sandy McIntosh, <i>The Inverness BC</i> , Director Douglas Findlay, <i>The Inverness BC</i>
B6 Singles (Physically Disabled)	No competition in 2022	Mike Nicoll <i>Jedburgh BC</i>
B7/B8 Singles (Physically Disabled)	No competition in 2022	Glen Livingston <i>Friockheim BC</i>
Open Para 3 Bowl Pairs	Daniel Porter, <i>Gala BC</i> & Michael Simpson, <i>Strathmiglo BC</i>	

Youth National Championships: 24th July, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Youth National Championships	
Youth Singles	Jamie Noon, <i>Craigie BC</i>
Youth Pairs	Rory Mann & Liam Shingleton, <i>Stranraer BC</i>
Youth Triples	Molly Inglis, Ellie Inglis & Aiden Craigen, <i>Blantyre BC</i>

Youth International Series: 23rd – 24th August, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Youth International Series		
1	Scotland	38pts & 109 shots
2	Wales	20pts & -19 shots
3	Ireland	20pts & -90 shots

Ladies National Top 10: 28th August, National Centre for Bowling, Ayr

Ladies National Top 10	
Winners	Morayshire Ladies
Runner Up	Allsorts
Semi Finalists	Blazing Aces & District 10