



2013-2014 ANNUAL REPORT

ENGLAND BOXING

England Boxing is the sport's national governing body. It was formed in 1880 and is responsible for the administration, development and promotion of Olympic-style boxing throughout England. It also represents England as a member of the International Boxing Association (AIBA) and the European Boxing Council (EUBC) and is a shareholder in the British Amateur Boxing Association (BABA).

England Boxing is funded by Sport England and, within this funding, is responsible for delivery of the Whole Sport Plan 2013-17 for boxing. This aims to grow and sustain participation in the sport and create opportunities and pathways for the most talented athletes to progress to the elite level.

England Boxing is a non-profit organisation and is overseen by a board of directors. It oversees a network of affiliated boxing clubs and is responsible for the national schools, junior, youth and elite championships. It is also responsible for the delivery of community work and boxing fitness programmes both within boxing clubs, schools, sports venues and community settings.

MISSION

England Boxing continually strives to develop the sport through effective governance and strong leadership ensuring that all members can personally develop through boxing. At the heart of England Boxing's business and operations lies the principle of treating everyone fairly and ethically and ensuring that boxing is a sport for all.

VISION

To be a world leader in the sport of boxing and enable English boxers to excel and win medals at the Olympic Games and in other international competitions.

To drive and sustain participation in amateur boxing through the development and provision of a club and venue network that delivers a high quality experience.





Dear Members

Welcome to the Elite Finals. This is the pinnacle of amateur talent in English boxing and we are delighted to again have access to the Echo Arena as our venue. I am particularly delighted that this year will see our women boxers compete on the same stage as their male counterparts. Liverpool has an enviable history and reputation for boxing and remains a powerhouse of the sport and as such we hope the event garners the support it deserves in this fine city.

This year we have tried to co-locate as much as possible alongside the elite finals. There are clinics, the AGM, a drinks reception and many other activities that will, I hope, prove beneficial and allow as many participants in the sport the ability to meet and exchange knowledge, in addition of course to the boxing itself.

I must thank all the volunteers that have helped boxers on the journey to reaching this elite stage. The coaches and other volunteers in the clubs who give so much so tirelessly. The administrators in the regions and nationally who help bring order to a complex process.

Most of all I salute the boxers. I applaud their discipline and passion which has led them to successfully get this far. Boxing is the greatest sport in the world and you are the elite in a country that can truly claim to be among the best in the world. Well done for being here and let us hope that this is the first step on the road to Rio and Olympic glory for next year.

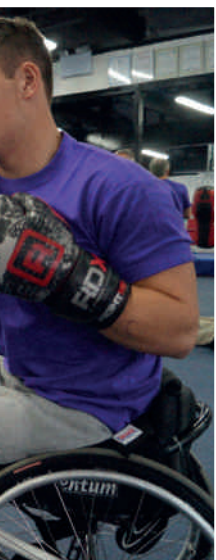
The last year has seen much assessment of our strategy in taking our sport forward, now it is key that we execute this strategy and do so quickly. I hope to be able to discuss this in more detail at the AGM and would ask that as many of our members as possible attend and exercise your right to vote.

I hope that your governing body can continue to modernise, promote, protect, regulate and support our fine sport.

Very best wishes to you all and good luck to our boxers.

Caspar Hobbs
Chairman, England Boxing





CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014

It is certainly something to celebrate that our 2015 Annual General Meeting is taking place at a National Elite Championship finals that, for the first time in the history of the sport, features male and female athletes.

After the ground-breaking decision to include women competitors at London 2012, and the success of the women's tournament at both London and Glasgow 2014, it is both appropriate and exciting that our women athletes take the same stage as the men.

This change is part of the on-going development of the England Boxing championship programme, and follows the decision to stage the national rounds on consecutive days to mirror the conditions of international competition. With national championships being the pinnacle of domestic competition in England, this provides our most talented athletes with the platform to demonstrate their ability to win national titles, and also prove that they possess the skills, attitude and resilience to go on to compete internationally.

Alongside championship developments, we have also started some significant work on discovering new talent via a more open and rigorous talent identification process. This now involves open talent days and assessment camps where young England boxers are assessed against technical, tactical and physical models based on the Olympic programme. With so many of our young boxers motivated to represent their country and potentially win a medal at a

major championships, identifying, unearthing and supporting the medal winners of the future is a major focus for this work.

Glasgow 2014 was another great success and shop window for the sport, and the England team was, once again, a superb group of ambassadors for boxing, both in and out of the ring. Continuing this success is a focus for the future.

Without doubt the bedrock of our sport remains our clubs, and the volunteers and boxers within them. Over the last twelve months we have continued our strategy of focusing our work around these clubs, seeking to make them more sustainable and successful in their own right by assisting with funding applications from small grants to Inspired Facilities and major improvement grants, by supporting lease agreement and tenure issues where appropriate and linking clubs to our partners and programmes such as Premier League for Sport, Sported and satellite club investment.

The funding figures now show that since we started this strategy in 2013, supported and delivered by our club support team, in excess of £6million has been invested directly into our affiliated boxing clubs to support their properties, people and boxing programmes. Something I am sure has, and will continue to have, a positive effect on the sport.

There remains much to do as we look forward to the next year, and I am sure we will see more changes across our sport. We must continue to embrace and respond to these changes whilst making every effort to ensure that the opportunities and futures of our young boxers and athletes remain at the centre of all our work.

Mark Abberley,
England Boxing
Chief Executive Officer



ENGLAND BOXING LIMITED (FORMERLY THE AMATEUR BOXING ASSOCIATION OF ENGLAND LIMITED)

ABBREVIATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2014

		2014		2013	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	2		118,423		16,795
Investments	2		<u>1</u>		<u>1</u>
			118,424		16,796
Current assets					
Debtors		387,380		218,921	
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>529,215</u>		<u>650,675</u>	
		916,595		869,596	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year					
		<u>(400,167)</u>		<u>(467,417)</u>	
Net current assets			<u>516,428</u>		<u>402,179</u>
Total assets less current liabilities			634,852		418,975
Accruals and deferred income					
			<u>(125,617)</u>		<u>(14,213)</u>
			<u>509,235</u>		<u>404,762</u>
Reserves					
Income and expenditure account			<u>509,235</u>		<u>404,762</u>
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These abbreviated accounts have been prepared in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies regime within Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006

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