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Injury Group Annual Review

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Introduction

We're delighted to share some of our highlights from 2025, another outstanding year for the Injury Group at Stewarts.

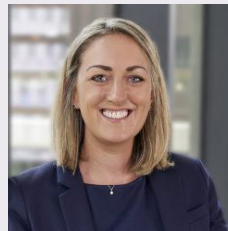
It has been a busy year for the Injury Group: not only have we been working hard for our clients – helping them access the rehabilitation they need, progressing their cases and achieving settlements that provide financial security for their futures – we have also grown our teams, developed new charity relationships and embarked on some epic adventures.

The Injury Group at Stewarts – comprising our Aviation and International Injury, Medical Negligence and Personal Injury departments – acts for clients who have sustained life-changing injuries, whether in the UK or abroad.



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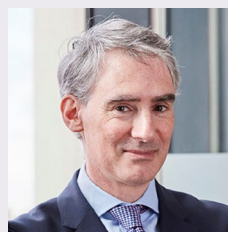
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Our year in numbers



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Number of £1m+ settlements



£316.7 million

Total compensation recovered



£5.76 million

Average compensation award



£25 million

Largest settlement



Personal Injury case studies



Stewarts' client Johan secures a £14 million settlement, one of the highest ever awards for a paraplegic

In July 2022, Johan was enjoying riding his motorcycle on a sunny afternoon when a car pulled out of a junction in front of him giving him no time to brake and causing a collision.

Early support and rehabilitation

Johan was airlifted to King's College Hospital in London after losing movement in his legs; emergency services suspected a spinal cord injury. Medical scans confirmed damage to his spinal cord, and he was diagnosed as a T1 complete paraplegic—meaning he had no motor or sensory function below his chest. Shortly after his accident, Stewarts was instructed, enabling prompt notification of the defendant and allowing a case manager to be appointed early on to prepare for Johan's post-discharge needs.

About one year after his injury, Johan developed a post-traumatic spinal cord syrinx, a rare complication that led to an additional spinal cord injury, resulting in right upper limb weakness and sensory loss.

Peregrine Redgrave and Shannon Edwards of Stewarts collaborated with the defendant's legal team to secure substantial interim funding, enabling Johan to receive private rehabilitation, equipment, and support after his injury. This funding also expedited a thorough investigation of his spinal cord syrinx at a private hospital under a consultant neurosurgeon.

Restoring independence and quality of life

Before his accident, Johan enjoyed fishing. After receiving an interim payment, he travelled to Florida for its accessible fishing and snorkelling options, flying business class due to mobility needs and staying in wheelchair-friendly accommodations with funded support. At home, Johan collaborated with his occupational therapist and a boat builder to design and purchase a boat suited for his rehabilitation, allowing him to fish again.

Achieving settlement

Following lengthy discussions at a Joint Settlement Meeting, a £14 million settlement was secured in relation to the claim, notwithstanding an allowance for contributory negligence or partial fault on his part.

A full and final lump sum settlement was selected at Johan's request, rather than opting for a periodic payment order or provisional damages. Deciding whether to hold out for provisional damages was a major issue for Johan to consider.

For someone with a serious spinal cord injury like Johan, medical complications can arise years after the initial accident and some, such as posttraumatic syringomyelia, can lead to further disability and increased needs. In Johan's case, this risk was not just theoretical: he had already developed syringomyelia during the course of his claim which had caused additional weakness and sensory loss.

Ultimately, Johan decided to agree to a full and final lump sum settlement, albeit with the defendant paying an additional £1.5 million to "buy off" the risk of future complications.

Fertility and childcare support

A key priority for Johan and his partner was starting a family. Stewarts ensured that the settlement included provision for fertility treatment and future childcare support. This means Johan and his partner can pursue their plans for parenthood with confidence, knowing that the necessary resources are in place to support their family as it grows.

The settlement award guarantees Johan's lifelong financial security, covering adapted accommodation, essential care and case management, regular monitoring and surgery for his syrxinx, ongoing private therapy and medical reviews, future equipment needs (such as wheelchairs and assistive technology), and additional costs related to travel and leisure as a wheelchair user.

Client focused support

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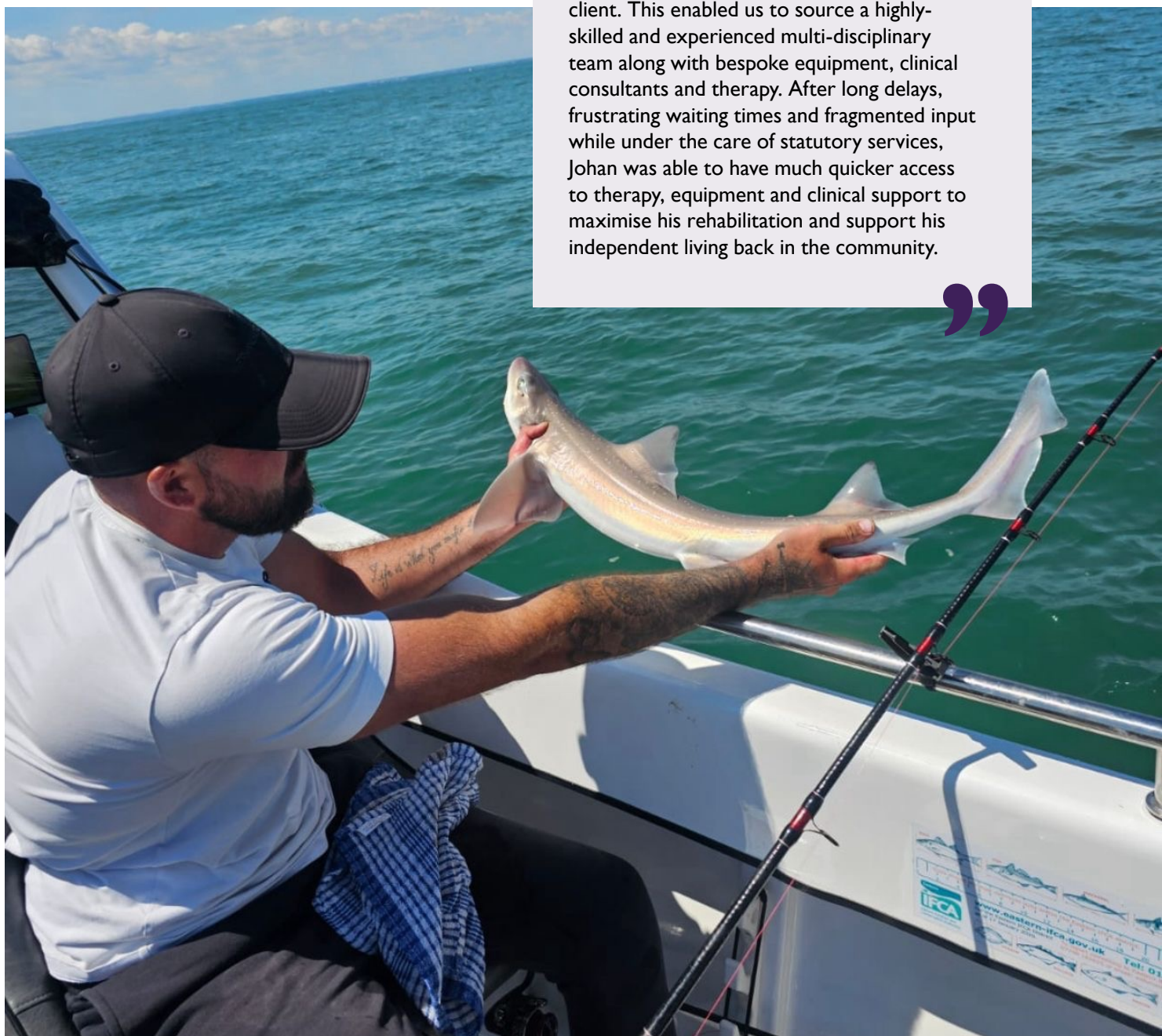
Johan and his partner said:

Honestly, we couldn't have asked for a better solicitor than Perry. Everything we needed, you sorted for us. We were in very capable hands and never felt like we needed to worry. You and the team are amazing. Thank you for getting us such a great result!

Johan's case manager, Kerry Lockhart of CA Case Management, said:

Stewarts was able to secure sizeable and frequent interim payments, which meant we were able to achieve the most effective and meaningful rehabilitation outcomes for our client. This enabled us to source a highly-skilled and experienced multi-disciplinary team along with bespoke equipment, clinical consultants and therapy. After long delays, frustrating waiting times and fragmented input while under the care of statutory services, Johan was able to have much quicker access to therapy, equipment and clinical support to maximise his rehabilitation and support his independent living back in the community.

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Strength in togetherness: the vital role of family support in life after injury

On 6 January 2023, our client was walking along the pavement with her 18-month-old daughter in a pram on her way home from church when a vehicle mounted the kerb and struck her. The impact left her with life-changing injuries, including a lumbar spinal fracture, multiple skull and facial fractures, and a severe traumatic brain injury. Stephanie Clarke from Stewarts represented the client, securing interim payments to fund vital neuro-rehabilitation, family support, and ultimately a settlement that secured her future care.

At the time of the collision, our client was a young mother, working hard to build a secure future with her husband for their daughter. They had plans to save for a home and relocate closer to her husband's workplace, whilst also advancing her own career.

Immediately after the collision, our client was rushed to hospital where she underwent life-saving neurosurgical procedures. Imaging revealed widespread traumatic abnormalities, including a large left subdural haematoma, multiple contusions, subarachnoid haemorrhage, and grade three diffuse axonal injury. These injuries left her with profound neurological deficits, physical challenges, communication difficulties and a long road to recovery.

Her sister gave up her life in Europe and postponed her wedding plans to come to the UK and care for our client's daughter. This allowed our client's husband to stay by her side whilst in hospital, to support her early recovery.

Immediate legal response and multidisciplinary rehabilitation

Stephanie was contacted by our client's husband on the day after the collision. Having acted for a member of his extended family who sustained a serious brain injury four years previously, she came highly recommended.

Our client's recovery required a multidisciplinary approach, combining legal and medical expertise with specialist therapies. Stephanie built a strong working relationship with the defendant's solicitors, to ensure a smooth flow of interim payments throughout the life of the claim. She secured over £1 million in interim funding, which allowed our client to access private inpatient care due to agitation, initially needing 2:1 support. Delays in NHS rehabilitation meant she would otherwise have remained in a district hospital with limited access to specialist rehabilitation. A suitable property was also rented to accommodate the entire family and meet our client's needs on discharge home.

Interim funding also provided our client with a specialist case manager, Amy Iddon, who engaged a full programme of rehabilitation including:

- Neuropsychology to address cognitive and behavioural changes
- Neurophysiotherapy to restore mobility and balance
- Speech and language therapy which was vital to improve communication
- Occupational therapy and music therapy to enhance engagement and emotional wellbeing
- Ongoing input from a Consultant Neurologist and a Rehabilitation Consultant.

Fortunately, our client demonstrated areas of preserved ability, including recognition of her husband and daughter, providing a strong foundation for her recovery. With intensive input from her therapy team and unwavering family support, her progress has been remarkable. She is able to walk unaided, collect her daughter from school and attend the gym regularly with her carers, engage in gardening and growing plants, and has reclaimed aspects of dignity in her daily life. With a strong focus on encouraging her independence, her neuro-rehabilitation goals centre on supporting her husband and daughter in her role as a wife and mother.

Ongoing challenges and family adaptation

Despite these incredible achievements, she continues to experience cognitive impairment, emotional lability, fatigue, impaired insight, and difficulty managing unexpected events. Her communication, while improved, will always be significantly impaired. This has not just affected our client; it has changed her family's life forever. During her prolonged hospitalisation, she was absent from her infant daughter's life. Family counselling and play therapy were put in place to re-establish their relationship. Today, although reunited, our client can no longer fulfil her role as primary caregiver. Her devoted husband assumed full responsibility for domestic and parenting duties, supported by a dedicated care team for our client. When her sister returned to Europe, a nanny was employed to provide additional childcare support. This has provided some respite to our client's husband, who has been able to return to playing football with his friends.

Securing the future: compensation and settlement

Securing the right compensation award was critical to ensuring our client's future quality of life. Stephanie engaged specialist medical experts at the outset to establish the full extent of her injuries and prognosis. Evidence was obtained on all aspects of her lifelong needs, including 24-hour care and case management throughout her life, specialist therapies, adapted housing, assistive technology, and family holidays abroad to maintain connection and emotional wellbeing. A professional Deputy was appointed to manage her financial affairs, given her lack of capacity. Together with specialist personal injury barrister Darryl Allen KC, Stephanie secured an eight-figure settlement, ensuring financial security and peace of mind for her and her family for the rest of their lives. Whilst our client will never return to work, and will always need 24-hour specialist care, the settlement allows her to purchase a suitably adapted property to meet her physical needs, specialist aids and equipment, a vehicle for assisted travel, lifelong treatment and therapy, and enjoy activities and holidays with her husband and daughter.

The importance of family support in recovery

Recovery from life-changing injury requires a multi-agency approach. While legal expertise and specialist rehabilitation are vital, the unwavering support of family often becomes the most critical element in a client's journey. The commitment from our client's family, in sacrificing personal plans, adapting their roles, and providing emotional strength, has been instrumental in rebuilding her life, and providing a sense of belonging and purpose.



Client testimonial

*Our client's husband and litigation friend:*

I'm very grateful for the exceptional legal representation and support my family received from Stephanie Clarke, Partner at Stewarts.

From our very first telephone conversation, Stephanie demonstrated exceptional professionalism, empathy, and prompt engagement. She immediately began gathering information and arranged to meet me the following day at the hospital where my wife had been admitted. I was deeply impressed that she had already familiarised herself with many aspects of our situation prior to our meeting. After reviewing the details of the accident, Stephanie assured me that she would take every possible step to ensure my wife and family received the highest level of support.

Within just one week of taking on our case, Stephanie had secured interim payments, which provided vital stability during an extremely fragile period. She maintained consistent and effective communication with the defendants, which led to my wife's transfer to a leading private medical facility—an essential measure for her complex rehabilitation needs.

Shortly after the accident, we faced an additional difficulty when my wife's sister needed to travel to the UK to assist with the care of our daughter but did not have the necessary documentation to stay in the country. At a time when everything felt overwhelming, Stephanie intervened swiftly and efficiently, arranging for an immigration law firm to secure the required documents. This support made a significant and meaningful difference to our family's wellbeing.

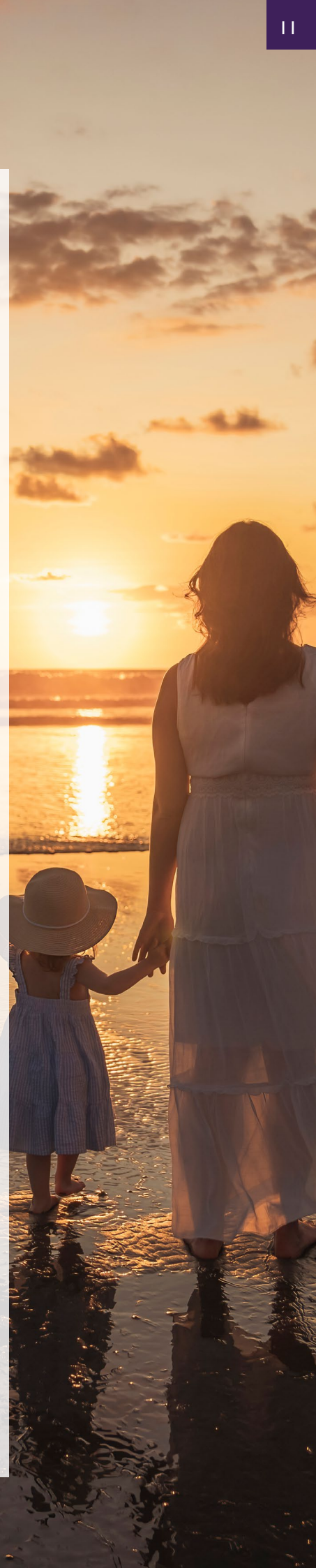
Throughout the process, Stephanie worked closely with our case manager to ensure that all legal, medical, and practical needs were addressed comprehensively. Upon my wife's discharge from hospital, Stephanie and the case manager coordinated access to a highly specialised rehabilitation team, which resulted in remarkable progress over a relatively short period.

At every stage, Stephanie and the wider Stewarts team demonstrated deep expertise, professionalism, and an exceptional understanding of the complexities associated with brain injury cases. Beyond her technical skill, Stephanie showed extraordinary compassion, commitment, and humanity. She met with us regularly, provided clear communication, and offered consistent reassurance during some of the most challenging moments of our lives. Although we were one of many cases she managed, she made us feel supported, prioritised, and genuinely cared for.

As our legal process now concludes, we are profoundly grateful for the outcome achieved—an outcome that would not have been possible without Stephanie's dedication and leadership. At the same time, it is with sadness that we say goodbye to someone who has been such an integral part of my wife's recovery journey.

It is my sincere hope that no family ever has to experience what we went through, but should anyone require legal representation following a catastrophic injury, I would not hesitate for a moment to recommend Stephanie Clarke. Her professionalism, integrity, expertise, and compassion place her among the very best in her field.

Thank you for everything you've done for us.



Stewarts secures £11.8 million for worker who fell from an electrical pylon

Our client Gareth, an experienced electrical linesman, sustained life-changing injuries when he fell from a 50-foot pylon. The incident caused paraplegia, a traumatic brain injury, and severe internal damage. Three years after the incident, Stewarts helped Gareth secure an £11.8 million settlement to provide for his lifelong needs.

The incident and its aftermath

While carrying out routine maintenance, Gareth's safety harness was properly attached, but a critical bolt, removed by a previous team, gave way. The resulting fall led to devastating injuries: a punctured bowel, multiple fractures, a brain injury, and a spinal cord injury that left him paralysed from the waist down.

He was rushed to hospital and placed in an induced coma. After a period in intensive care and multiple surgeries, Gareth was transferred to the Spinal Injuries Unit at Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Hospital in Oswestry for a six-month period of rehabilitation.

Stewarts' role: immediate support and lifelong security

From the outset, Stewarts acted swiftly and decisively. Working closely with the Health & Safety Executive and the employer's legal team, we secured an early admission of liability and obtained £1.7 million in interim payments. This immediate support allowed Gareth to access the very best in private rehabilitation, appoint a specialist care team, and to buy and adapt a bungalow in his home town.

Throughout the claim, our team helped manage every aspect of Gareth's recovery: appointing a private case manager, arranging expert therapies, and ensuring he could purchase a suitable vehicle and a wheelchair accessible home. Our approach was holistic, focused not just on compensation, but on restoring Gareth's independence and dignity.

Legal expertise: building a case for the future

Gareth's injuries were complex and required input from nine leading experts in fields such as spinal rehabilitation, neuropsychology and orthopaedics. Stewarts meticulously gathered evidence to ensure every aspect of Gareth's future - his care, rehabilitation, and lost earnings - was accounted for. That resulted in an £11.8 million settlement, providing Gareth with lifelong financial security and the means to rebuild his life.

A new chapter

Despite the challenges he has faced, Gareth's determination has always shone through. With the support secured by Stewarts, he has returned to some of his favourite hobbies, including fishing, and now has plans to buy a wheelchair accessible fishing boat. The settlement means he can look to the future with confidence.

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The accident turned my life upside down. The interim payments helped massively – I wouldn't have been able to do anything without them. The settlement means I'm comfortable for the rest of my life and will be looked after. Stewarts have been fantastic – responsive, professional, and understanding.

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Navigating stormy seas: how Stewarts supported our client's journey back to the water following spinal cord injury

Background and pre-injury life

In January 2023, our client sustained life changing injuries following a road traffic collision. With dedicated rehabilitation, bespoke equipment, unwavering support from his wife and specialist legal advice from Stewarts, he was able to return to his pre-injury passions of diving, sailing and international travel. His story proves that recovery is not just about healing; it's about rediscovering an enthusiasm for life and embracing possibility.

Having completed his law degree and post-graduate diploma in Australia, our client moved to the UK in 2010 where he qualified as an Associate at a prestigious magic circle law firm in 2012. At the time of the collision, our client was working in-house as Legal Counsel in London, with ambitions to progress to Managing Counsel.



Outside of work, he used every opportunity to get out on the water. He was a qualified scuba divemaster for almost 20 years, and an experienced Atlantic sailor, on both racing and cruising boats, holding the renowned Royal Yachting Association qualification of Yachtmaster. He was also very active and was due to participate in his first competition in Olympic style weightlifting at the end of January 2023. He travelled extensively with his wife and holidays were a meaningful and important part of their relationship. They also enjoyed sailing together on weekends.

The collision and immediate aftermath

Just two weeks before his 38th birthday, as he was cycling to his local gym, our client's world changed forever.

The defendant driver, whilst attempting to dangerously overtake other vehicles, collided with our client. He was thrown onto the defendant's car, hitting his head on the front windscreen, before flying over the roof and landing on the road behind. The defendant driver then reversed back, running over our client again, and then attempted to flee the scene of the accident. A brave member of the public put herself in harm's way and stood in front of the defendant's vehicle to prevent him from escaping.

The defendant driver was charged and pleaded guilty to causing serious injury by dangerous driving, driving whilst disqualified, and driving without insurance. He was sentenced to almost four years in prison.

The collision left our client with life-changing injuries: complete paraplegia at T3 level (ASIA A) resulting in paralysis from the chest down, multiple cervical and thoracic fractures, severe right brachial plexus injury leading to impairment of his right arm, numerous rib and other orthopaedic fractures, and a traumatic brain injury.

Life-saving treatment was provided by London's Air Ambulance and London Ambulance Service. He was ventilated and sedated and admitted to the ICU at the Royal London Hospital. Our client required spinal fixation, fixation of his rib fractures, and complex nerve transfer surgery at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital to improve his right upper limb function.

Stewarts was approached by our client's wife and instructed three weeks after the collision. As the defendant driver was uninsured, Stewarts made immediate contact with the Motor Insurers' Bureau and secured an immediate interim payment of

£20,000. This supported our client and his wife with their emergency expenses, including travel costs for our client's wife to visit him every day.

Injuries and medical treatment

The consequences were profound. Our client would never walk again, relying on a wheelchair for life, and he was dependent on carers for all transfers and activities of daily living.

Unfortunately, his acute recovery was far from straightforward. In the dark days following his injury, he was bed bound for many months in hospital. As our client described: *"not only was I injured catastrophically in the collision, I then hit every branch of the (spinal cord injury) tree on the way down"*. COVID-19 delayed his transfer to the London Spinal Cord Injury Centre, and skin sores and secondary complications interrupted his rehabilitation progress. He experienced complex and significant neuropathic pain, hypersensitivity, severe muscle spasms and spasticity, respiratory challenges, fatigue, and residual cognitive deficits.

Despite this, he was deeply committed to his rehabilitation, and was motivated to do all that he could to be as independent as possible.

Rehabilitation journey and challenges

Further substantial interim payments were secured by Stewarts, which funded a specialist case manager, dedicated multi-disciplinary private rehabilitation team, and a professional spinal cord injury care team to provide 2:1 care on a 24-hour basis. A bespoke electric wheelchair was purchased, and a suitable wheelchair accessible rental property was secured for our client and his wife, which could accommodate his care team and numerous pieces of therapy equipment, including a mobile hoist and Grandstand standing frame. He was finally discharged from hospital after 10 months of inpatient treatment.

With unwavering determination, and the support of his devoted wife and excellent therapy team, he refused to let his injuries define him. Following months of intensive rehabilitation, including physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech and language therapy on a weekly basis, massage therapy sessions twice a week, and personal training sessions three times a week, our client made fantastic progress in his recovery. His mantra was *"Don't tell me I can't do that, let's come up with solutions to make it possible!"*.

With this mindset and support from his therapy team, in July 2024 against all odds, he set sail again. With an RS Venture Connect boat designed to accommodate para-sailing, a portable hoist, support from World Sailing, and nerves of steel, our client was able to get back out on the water. Returning to his pre-injury passions of sailing and travelling became his motivation.

A carefully planned trip to Grenada reignited his love for exploration. The Nart Access beach wheelchair allowed him to get back into the sea for the first time following his injury.

Over the last 12 months, our client has since travelled to Greece, Madeira, Portugal, Oslo, France and Oman, with an upcoming trip to Australia planned at the end of the year. Every detail has required planning, from accessible transport to specialist equipment.

“Unlike my spine, my spirit remains unbroken.”

Specialist equipment and sporting success

The specialist equipment purchased through the legal claim has allowed our client to re-engage with the things he loves most in life. An underwater dive scooter which provides propulsion through the water has enabled him to return to scuba diving. A Rogue 2 TriRide wheelchair with Tri Ride MTW trekking add-on allowed him to access a number of different terrains along Madeira’s levadas and trails.

Our client continued to push himself. He competed at the WheelPower Inter Spinal Unit Games in the 25m backstroke, and in January 2025 set himself a challenge to swim 10km over the month before his 40th birthday to fundraise for Access Adventures; no mean feat with only one functioning limb.

In June 2025 his tailored hiking wheelchair allowed him to complete The Snowdon Push, Back Up’s fundraising challenge of climbing Yr Wyddfa (formerly Mount Snowdon). He then completed an Access Adventures disabled waterskiing camp in August 2025.

The culmination of our client’s drive and dedication came in the form of completing in the 2025 RS Venture Connect European Championship and the World Sailing Para-Inclusion Championships in Oman, representing Great Britain. *“From learning to breathe again to getting in a boat and competing against international teams from 15 different countries, the learning curve has been steep (maybe a little bumpy) but I keep throwing myself at it. My mantra has been: we can’t affect the wind, but we can adjust the sails!”*

Settlement and looking forward

Following the settlement of his claim, our client is determined to continue living life on his terms. The eight-figure settlement provides financial security for the rest of his life, a lifelong dedicated care team, adapted property, therapy and treatment, specialist aids and equipment, and the ability to pursue his love of travel and recreational activities at a high level. He is looking forward to purchasing his own adapted sailing boat in the near future.

Sailing has now become more than just a sport for our client. It is a symbol of his resilience, and a reminder that whilst there are ongoing challenges ahead, life after spinal cord injury can still be extraordinary.

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Most races are about finishing first; some may just be about finishing. Whatever race you are in, hang in there, hold out. The struggle may be big but keep at it. It’s not easy, but if there’s a way for me to get back to doing the things I love, I’ll find a way (with a little help).

When it’s sink or swim, you know what I’ll be doing.

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Client testimonial

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As a solicitor myself, I can appreciate that no one wants to talk to a lawyer. That being said, when the need arises, you want to be confident that you have the best team backing you.

I've been very fortunate (albeit in the most unfortunate of circumstances) to have been supported by the best personal injury team in the form of Stephanie, Hayley and Madeleine from Stewarts.

Personal injury law has obtained a less than stellar reputation, and my wife found that out when canvassing representation while I was still in ICU. However, Stewarts came into my case with compassion, consideration, and extreme competence.

They supported not only me, but also my wife, in very trying circumstances. They worked tirelessly throughout the claim and secured vital interim funding from the outset, leaving no stone unturned to secure the best outcome possible for me.

Although we met under the worst possible circumstances, I am very glad I met Stephanie and team and benefited significantly from their support.

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Trainee welder returns to work and his role as a cub leader after sustaining an amputation in an accident at work

Callum's life before his injury

Before his injury, Callum had a busy and active lifestyle. He enjoyed his job as a 'knocker outer' and was hoping to retrain to become a welder. He was training for the Southampton half-marathon and volunteered as a cub scout leader. He had started the Gold Duke of Edinburgh award and King Scout award, taught archery and played the drums.

The workplace accident and legal response

Callum was injured in an accident at work for A J Wells & Sons on 15 August 2023, when a loaded trolley toppled and metal sheets that it was holding fell onto him, crushing his legs. At the time Callum was working as a knocker outer but had plans to retrain to become a welder. The company specialises in the manufacturing and installation of wood burning stoves, signage, cladding and vitreous enamel products including signage for the London Underground.

A claim was brought against his employer for failing to provide him with a safe place and safe system of work. The employer, through its insurer and solicitor worked collaboratively through the case providing interim payments and liability was admitted.

The Health and Safety Executive investigated the accident, and criminal proceedings were brought against the employer for failing to discharge general health, safety and welfare contrary to the Health and Safety at work Act 1974. This case was recently reported by [BBC News: Isle of Wight company fined £200,000 after man's leg amputation.](#)

Callum instructed Stewarts to act on his behalf at an early stage, allowing his legal team to provide early notification of the claim to the defendant and its insurer.

Comprehensive support and rehabilitation

The parties sought to work collaboratively and obtained significant interim funding throughout the case. This enabled funding of private rehabilitation measures, which were implemented under the oversight and coordination of a case manager.

Callum's home was adapted with the installation of a wet room and permanent ramping to improve accessibility. He was also referred to Proactive Prosthetics, a private clinic in Godalming and received inpatient rehabilitation through Remedy Healthcare. Alongside this, Callum benefited from treatment and support provided by a diverse team of specialists, including physiotherapists, a mobility consultant to advise on vehicle adaptations, a personal trainer, an occupational therapist, a vocational occupational therapist, an orthotist and psychologist.

Callum was also referred to an orthotic footwear specialist through whom he was able to order bespoke shoes that he could wear with his prosthetics for social occasions. In addition, to this he purchased a cosmetic (lifelike) prosthetic limb which he planned to wear socially.

Returning to hobbies

Many of the charities that Stewarts supports, including **Limbpower** and the **Limbless Association**, highlight how important it is for someone's long term physical and mental wellbeing to be able, where possible, to return to their previous hobbies or try new hobbies.

During the claim process Callum was able to attend the Limbpower games which is an annual event held at Stoke Mandeville stadium. This provided him with the opportunity to trial a variety of adaptive sports. Through the claim he was able to purchase a dedicated sports prosthesis to enable him to return to the gym and other sporting activities. The purchase of a dedicated water activity limb enabled Callum to return to kayaking which is a sport he did regularly with the scouts. He also trialled various microprocessor feet and during the claim he was able to purchase an Empower foot. This was hugely beneficial to him when attending scout jamborees, as it enabled him to walk longer distances with reduced fatigue. During the claim Callum also purchased an e-bike to enable him to return to cycling and a power chair and Triride which he could use for cub outings and jamborees. He also sought advice before purchasing suitable adaptive camping equipment.

Callum was also keen to return to his pre accident hobby of playing the drums. Advice was sought and adaptations were made to his drum kit to enable him to return to this hobby.

Returning to work after serious injury

It is a common misconception that the claims process discourages people from returning to work following a life-changing injury. However, Stewarts fully appreciates how important a return to work is for its client's including providing them with a sense of purpose, daily routine and helping their social wellbeing.

Callum's employer was supportive of him returning to work and to continue with his plan to retrain as a welder. Via the claim a private vocational occupational therapist was employed to work with Callum and his employer to manage his phased return to work on a part time basis and training to become a welder. Interim funding also enabled Callum to purchase a dedicated prosthesis for use at work.

How Stewarts was able to help

Stewarts instructed a wide range of experts to ensure that Callum's prognosis and long-term needs were fully assessed.

Callum's claim was effectively resolved within just over two years of the date of his injury. This was largely due to the collaboration between the parties throughout the case, including regular interim payments to meet Callum's rehabilitation needs. This resulted in a negotiated settlement of a seven-figure lump sum, to ensure that Callum's lifelong needs would continue to be met.

Client testimonial



How would you describe Stewarts' level of professionalism and legal expertise?

Excellent, no other words needed. Right from the start I have been extremely impressed with Stewarts which provided great comfort in an extremely difficult time

What in particular do you like about working with Stewarts?

I would say the personal attention to detail and also understanding. It was a very difficult time for me and my family to deal with and was made that much easier knowing that my interests were held as priority number 1.

What are your overall impressions of Stewarts?

Again, excellent - I would have no hesitation in recommending Stewarts (and in particular Nichola and the team) to anyone looking for a PI settlement.

Have you been able to return to any of the hobbies or activities you enjoyed participating in before your injury?

Thanks to Stewarts and the advice from the professionals they introduced, I have been able to resume the hobbies and activities I enjoyed before my accident and, where necessary through Stewarts requesting interim funding, purchase new/adaptive equipment. For example, a new tent which allowed me to return to camping with my scout group.

How much did the settlement you received help you to be able to return to these activities?

Tremendously. I would not have been able to return to most of my activities without intervention from Stewarts

Have you taken up any activities or joined any groups since your injury that you had not considered beforehand?

Not at the moment, however I do intend to take up wheelchair basketball in the future.

What difference has the settlement made to your life since you suffered your injury?

Huge. Without the settlement achieved through Stewarts I'm not sure where I would be. The settlement has allowed me to know that I can now relax understanding that I am financially compensated and in the knowledge that I can afford all of the adaptations that I will be needing in the future.



Medical Negligence case studies



Emma's journey to independence

When Emma first began experiencing severe headaches and vomiting at just 10 years old, her parents did what any family would do: they sought help and their GP referred Emma to the paediatric team at their local hospital. But despite months of persistent symptoms, including unsteady legs and difficulties with coordination, Emma was told she had migraines. No further investigations were carried out.

A year passed. Emma continued to struggle and her symptoms grew more concerning. At a routine ophthalmology appointment, clinicians noticed she was walking unevenly and frequently bumping into objects therefore a follow up was arranged. But before that review could take place, Emma suffered a seizure while on a family holiday. At her next hospital visit, abnormalities in her vision finally prompted an urgent MRI scan, something her family had requested before.

Unfortunately the MRI identified a large tumour in the posterior fossa region of her brain.

The impact of a delayed diagnosis

Emma was rushed into emergency surgery. Although the operation saved her life, the delay in diagnosing the tumour had already caused lasting damage. In the days after surgery, she was largely unresponsive and unable to communicate. Fortunately, after six months of intensive rehabilitation, she regained enough function to return home and, eventually, to school.

The consequences of the delay impacted her teenage years and education and followed her into adulthood. Emma was left with permanent neurological, physical and cognitive impairments and she continued to rely heavily on her family for support. As she entered her mid twenties, concerns grew about her long term independence, wellbeing and security.

Seeking answers

It was at this point that Emma's mother contacted Stewarts to explore whether the delays in Emma's treatment were avoidable and whether the outcome would have been different if the tumour had been discovered earlier. Our Medical Negligence team investigated her case, uncovering clear failures in the earlier assessments that should have led to timely scans and the correct diagnosis.

We secured early admissions of liability from the defendant, along with interim payments. These funds allowed Emma and her family to build a specialist support team around her. With the help of a dedicated case manager, a neuropsychologist, an occupational therapist and a physiotherapist, Emma began working toward the goal her family had always hoped for: independent living. This was a gradual process and care had to be taken not to overwhelm Emma with too much sudden change.

A life-changing step forward

Supported by her team and a buddy, Emma moved into her own rented accommodation on a trial basis. It was a real milestone: for the first time she was able to live and travel independently of her family.

Once it was clear that Emma could live independently with appropriate support, Stewarts was able to accurately value her lifelong needs. In 2025, Emma's claim settled for a substantial seven-figure sum, including annual payments to ensure she will always have the care, therapy and assistance she needs to live as safely and independently as possible.

A routine flu jab which led to a life-changing injury

Our client Marion, a 52 year old nurse, developed a life-changing condition after her annual flu jab was administered incorrectly.

A preventable injury with lasting consequences

When Marion had her vaccination, the needle was inserted over her acromion (shoulder) joint, rather than at the correct site in her upper arm. Nursing expert evidence later confirmed this was a clear breach of duty. The injection caused immediate pain and bruising, neither of which subsided in the days that followed.

Over the next few months, instead of improving, Marion's symptoms worsened. She struggled with strength, range of movement and basic functionality in her non dominant arm which significantly interfered with her work. Occupational health eventually deemed her unsafe to continue with her clinical duties.

Determined to find answers, Marion sought help wherever she could: through NHS services, private clinicians, rheumatology, neurology, psychology and pain management. Nearly three years after the injection, she finally received a diagnosis: Functional Neurological Disorder (FND). She was told that the trauma from the injection had caused this permanent, life changing condition.



Losing the career she loved

For Marion, nursing was never just a job: it was her vocation. But as her arm deteriorated, she was forced to abandon the hands on clinical work she loved. She was forced to move into a managerial role and had to give up agency and bank nursing which previously supplemented her.

The impact extended far beyond her professional life. Marion describes the injury as affecting every aspect of her daily routine and leaving a lasting emotional impact on her entire family.

Liability admitted and the fight for her future

In May 2025, the defendant admitted liability in full. While they raised a suggestion of contributing pre existing conditions, the court granted judgment on liability, and Stewarts secured a £50,000 interim payment to support Marion in the immediate period while her case continued. A full valuation of her claim is now underway, with a trial to be listed in Spring 2027.

Planning for lifelong needs

Medical experts have already identified that Marion will likely need to reduce her work to part time hours in the near future, with early retirement expected to follow. The long term financial impact on her earnings and pension is now being carefully assessed.

To protect Marion's independence for as long as possible, Stewarts has instructed a wide range of specialists: including experts in care and case management, occupational therapy, physiotherapy and pain management to calculate the full extent of her future needs.

Keeping a family together after negligent surgery caused cauda equina syndrome

After experiencing intermittent lower back pain with a severe flare up in summer 2016, Kemi decided to undergo spinal decompression with a private spinal surgeon at a private North London hospital funded by her health insurer. She was then provided with post-operative care by the private hospital's nurses and from a resident medical officer.

Immediately following surgery, Kemi exhibited red flag signs of Cauda Equina Syndrome (CES) which were not heeded nor acted upon for three days despite her continuously raising concerns with all the defendants. Aside from the severe pain and neurological deterioration in her lower limbs, she also developed bladder and bowel disturbance.

When she was eventually MRI scanned, further spinal compression and CES were diagnosed and she was urgently taken back to theatre. Unfortunately, the delays led to her sustaining permanent CES which caused significant motor, power, tone and sensation impairments. She was also then discharged from hospital without any follow up or proposed rehabilitation.

Effect on Kemi's life

Due to her determination, Kemi managed to research her own rehabilitation and managed to secure a bed at London Spinal Cord Injury Centre in Stanmore for her inpatient spinal rehabilitation.

Prior to Kemi's surgery, she ran her own international consultancy company. This involved a significant amount of travel and periods spent working abroad. Despite her best efforts, she was not able to continue with her pre-injury career. Kemi was also the main carer for her elderly parents and her youngest son who had significant health needs from birth.

Kemi also lived in a semi-detached two-storey property which adjoined her parents' home in North London with multi-level ground floor living areas. This was unfortunately unsuitable for her needs following her discharge from Stanmore.

Proceedings

Liability was denied by all four defendants without any concessions being made. Three of the four defendants argued that negligence lay with the surgeon

who performed the original decompression surgery. At a settlement meeting in May 2023, liability was concluded with the private surgeon admitting 75% liability. One of the other defendants also agreed to make a contribution towards Kemi's costs.

Rehabilitation and quantum settlement

Fortunately, Kemi was initially able to fund her rehabilitation, therapy, equipment and adaptations to her accommodation privately whilst the defendants denied liability. She even installed her own hydrotherapy pool at home.

Once liability was resolved, we secured several large interim payments to ensure she had the funds she needed during the remainder of the litigation. Kemi was able to work closely with a full multidisciplinary team to meet her needs. She instructed and continues to be supported by a case manager, a neuro-physiotherapist, an occupational therapist, a psychologist, a urologist, an orthopaedic surgeon, a colorectal consultant and a specialist in pain management.

In terms of future losses, as well as her own care needs, care claims were also presented for the loss of Kemi's ability to provide ongoing care for her son and parents. These were costed on a private basis. Similarly, the future accommodation claim factored in the need to provide for the multi-generational family dynamics in this case. Just as Kemi's parents had moved next door to her grandparents to assist with their care in their elder years, Kemi's plan had been to repay her parents' assistance with her own son by ensuring that they could remain at home living next door to her, with her providing care for them.

Within the months that preceded the settlement meeting, the likely decline of Kemi's parents' health became a reality and they began to require greater daily care and assistance. Having been able to establish all the urgent care and accommodation needs throughout Kemi's family and her need to move to more suitable housing urgently, Kemi's claim settled for £5.5 million (after the deduction of 25%) in September 2025.

Over £20 million settlement for a young woman who sustained a brain injury at birth

When a child suffers a serious injury at birth, the impact on the whole family is profound. For Priya and her parents, the journey began with a delay in delivery that led to a hypoxic brain injury. Diagnosed with cerebral palsy, Priya initially faced mild motor challenges and subtle cognitive and sensory difficulties. However, as she grew, the true extent of her needs became clearer.

Early admission of liability and immediate support

Fortunately, we were able to secure a full admission of liability from the hospital before court proceedings even began. This meant that Priya's family received over £1.8 million in interim payments while her case progressed. These funds were life-changing: they allowed Priya's family to move to a more suitable home, close to a nurturing school which could provide her with full-time educational support.

Adapting to changing needs

As Priya moved into her teenage years, her needs evolved. She developed significant sensory, emotional and social difficulties, requiring round-the-clock support at school, at home and in the community. Thanks to the interim payments,

Priya benefited from a specialist brain injury case manager, intensive therapy and, in her teens, a dedicated community support buddy. Her family could focus on her wellbeing, knowing that her care and education were fully supported.

A settlement for life

Because Priya was so young when her case began, it was impossible to predict her future needs until she was much older. Our team worked closely with medical and educational experts over many years to ensure every aspect of her care was considered. Ultimately, we secured a settlement of £20.05 million, a sum designed to provide Priya with lifelong professional care, a specially adapted home and the reassurance that her family will always be close by to support her.

Priya's settlement means she will have the support of a professional deputy for her whole life. While she will not be able to work in paid employment, the funds will allow her to pursue hobbies and vocational activities that bring her joy and fulfilment. Most importantly, her parents and sibling have peace of mind, knowing that Priya will always have the care and security she needs.



£20 million settlement for a young woman who sustained a severe brain injury after the hospital failed to diagnose her perforated bowel

Stewarts secured a £20 million settlement for our client Fiona who sustained a serious brain injury after receiving negligent treatment in hospital.

Background

Fiona was 33 years old when she developed acute gastrointestinal symptoms, including diarrhoea and severe stomach pain. Concerned, her GP sent her to Accident & Emergency with suspected appendicitis. Despite clear symptoms suggesting infection or inflammation and abnormal test results that required investigation, she was discharged from hospital without further assessment.

The following day, her condition deteriorated rapidly. She collapsed in her husband's arms after suffering a cardiac arrest. Her husband performed CPR until the ambulance arrived 15 minutes later. Paramedics found her airway obstructed with vomit and had to deliver three further cycles of CPR before her heart restarted.

At hospital, clinicians discovered a perforated bowel. Fiona underwent emergency surgery, including a small bowel resection, appendectomy and the formation of a double barrel de-functioning ileostomy. She was moved to intensive care and required a tracheostomy to support her breathing.

Tragically, the cardiac arrest caused a very severe hypoxic brain injury. Experts agreed that Fiona entered a prolonged disorder of consciousness, between a vegetative state and a minimally conscious state. Despite this, she still has awake periods and responds positively to music and the familiar voices of loved ones. Her care needs are complex and extensive.

The legal claim

The Trust admitted early in the legal process that Fiona should never have been discharged from A&E. They accepted that, had she been admitted to hospital as she ought to have been, the hypoxic brain injury, and all its consequences, would have been avoided.

Stewarts secured £2.8 million in interim payments, enabling:

- A prolonged inpatient rehabilitation programme at the Wellington Hospital
- Access to private medical treatment
- A comprehensive care and therapy package
- Most importantly, an adapted rental property where Fiona and her husband could live together again

With a dedicated team of leading medical, care, and accommodation experts, the legal team ultimately achieved a £20 million settlement for Fiona. This will allow the purchase of a suitable long term home where she can live safely, supported by her own specialist care and therapy team, for the rest of her life.



On Stewarts:

The introduction to Stewarts was a critical turning point in the care for my wife. A firm with clear intent, clarity of purpose and a commitment to keeping their client's best interests as their Pole Star should deliver gold standard outcomes – Stewarts exceeds these standards. Their evaluation, guidance and management of this complex case delivered first in class service and an outcome that ensures my wife's ongoing care and dignity. They made a long and difficult process navigable, resulting in a successful and life changing outcome.

On Victoria Williams, Fiona's solicitor:

Rooted in ensuring her client's best interests are served, Victoria has been pivotal in achieving this outcome. Her problem solving ability, clarity, and calm leadership—combined with thorough preparation and an unshakeable commitment to understanding every detail—instilled confidence during even the toughest moments. She coordinated multiple experts, kept communication clear, and was always available to help. Her exceptional professionalism and humanity ensured my wife's lifetime needs will be met. I am deeply grateful.



International Injury case studies



Substantial settlement secured for family of father killed in road traffic collision by US Air Force personnel

On 26 August 2022, Matthew Day was tragically killed in a road traffic collision on the A10 near Downham Market in Norfolk after a driver pulled out from a side road into the path of his motorcycle. The driver, Mikayla Hayes, was a serving member of the US Air Force on her way home from work. Matthew sadly died at the scene, leaving behind a young family.

A case complicated by international law

What followed was not straightforward. The criminal case triggered a jurisdictional dispute with US authorities arguing that Mrs Hayes should be tried under US military law, claiming she was effectively still “on duty” under the Visiting Forces Act 1952. At a hearing in November 2022, it was suggested that her home formed part of RAF Lakenheath and that her commute fell within her military responsibilities.

The Crown Prosecution Service disagreed, arguing that Mrs Hayes had finished work for the day and was travelling home by choice. On 23 November 2022, Westminster Magistrates’ Court ruled in favour of the CPS, allowing the criminal case to continue in England.

After an eight day trial at Norwich Crown Court in December 2023, a jury acquitted Mrs Hayes of causing death by careless driving.

Turning to civil justice

For Matthew’s family, his partner, young daughter and mother, the verdict did not mark the end of their journey. They needed clarity, accountability, and financial security for the future. They instructed James Griffin a solicitor in Stewarts’ International Injury department, to pursue a civil claim against Mrs Hayes’ insurer.

Stewarts worked collaboratively with all parties, securing early interim payments to help support Matthew’s dependants during an unimaginably difficult time. This immediate financial assistance ensured the family could focus on grieving and looking after Matthew’s daughter, without worrying about the sudden financial strain.

Providing security for the future

A joint settlement meeting led to constructive negotiations, avoiding the need for lengthy civil proceedings. The parties reached a six-figure settlement that recognised both the financial impact of Matthew’s death and the stability his family will need in the years ahead. Because his daughter is so young, the agreement was approved by the High Court.

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Reflecting on the settlement, James Griffin said:

Matthew’s family have shown remarkable resilience in the face of their loss. The settlement provides vital financial security for his mother, partner, and daughter as they rebuild their lives.

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NHS doctor recovers £4.5 million for spinal cord injury caused by product defect in his gravel bike

Our client, Dr Daniel (“Danny”) Gordon, a young NHS doctor, sustained a spinal cord injury when, on his first proper ride on his new gravel bike, the front forks failed and he was thrown over the handlebars.

The incident

In July 2020, Danny purchased a Tempest Gravel Bike from Planet X Ltd, which was marketed as a reliable, “go anywhere” bike. But, while descending a grassy slope on a ride in Inverness, the front of the bike suddenly gave way. Danny was thrown forward with tremendous force. Later inspection revealed the front carbon fibre fork had sheared clean in two.

The consequences were devastating. He sustained a T4 complete spinal cord injury, leaving him permanently reliant on a wheelchair.

A rare and technically challenging claim

Product liability cases of this kind are exceptionally rare in personal injury litigation. There had been no product recall, no pattern of failure and no obvious defect history. The legal path ahead was complex and highly technical.

Danny instructed Stewarts in May 2022. By October 2022, the team, led by Julian Chamberlayne and James Griffin, had already secured early case management funding so Danny could begin vital physiotherapy, occupational therapy, psychological support and vocational rehabilitation.

However, just as the case was gaining momentum, Planet X went into administration. With input from Stewarts’ Insolvency and Policyholder Disputes teams we successfully identified an additional £5 million excess layer of insurance cover, talking the total to £10 million. To protect Danny from a jurisdiction challenge, proceedings were issued in both England and Scotland, with the defendants ultimately agreeing to English jurisdiction.

Meticulous investigation and world class expert evidence

Because the case hinged on proving a rare equipment failure, Stewarts built a powerful body of expert evidence. This included:

- Specialist materials and engineering analysis
- GNSS/GPS data
- Input from gravel bike industry witnesses
- On-site strain gauge testing on the slope where the accident occurred, recreating the forces the bike experienced

Stewarts worked closely with leading counsel Nathan Tavares KC to prepare for a mediation which took place in April 2025. Unfortunately, this did not produce an adequate offer from the defendants and so it looked as if the case would proceed to the trial on 6 May 2025.

Just four days before trial, the parties reached a £4.5 million settlement, sparing Danny the stress and uncertainty of a trial.



A future rebuilt

The settlement provides Danny with financial security for the long term, including:

- adapted accommodation
- ongoing medical treatment and therapies
- specialist equipment
- support to continue his medical career

Remarkably, Danny has returned to the NHS, now working as a specialist respiratory registrar. He has also rediscovered his love of sport, taking up hand cycling. Since his injury, he has completed the Mallorca Tour (2022), the London Marathon (2025) and, in September 2025, he cycled from London to Paris with a team from Stewarts, raising funds for the Back Up. In 2024, he married fellow doctor Dr Laura Colacino, and the pair travelled to Machu Picchu on their honeymoon.

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In Danny's words

From the outset, Julian Chamberlayne and James Griffin were exceptional, keeping me informed without confusing jargon, and showing genuine compassion. As the case progressed, they remained honest and level headed, with impressive attention to detail. I always felt supported and never out of the loop. Towards the latter stages, they helped me avoid a stressful trial by reaching a settlement in a complex situation. I truly believe they achieved the best outcome possible, giving me peace and reassurance for the future. The wider Stewarts team, from paralegals to finance, were also fantastic.

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Judgment on liability secured for construction worker severely injured in Jersey following change of solicitor

Filipe, a 35 year old construction worker, sustained life-changing injuries, including a brain injury and an above-knee amputation, when an elevated platform on which he was working collapsed beneath him at a construction site in Jersey.

After becoming unsatisfied with the service he was receiving from his original solicitors, Filipe made the decision to instruct International Injury Partner, Scott Rigby, to take over his case.

A preventable tragedy

Filipe had been working at height on a platform that had been improperly installed. The structure overbalanced and tipped, sending him sliding the entire length of the platform before falling approximately 12 metres to the road below.

Investigations later confirmed what Filipe had feared: the platform had not been built or maintained safely. Two companies were involved in his work arrangements:

- The first defendant, a Jersey based construction company and Filipe's employer, denied any responsibility. This was despite Filipe raising concerns with them about the unsafe platform before the accident. Although he was "loaned" to the second defendant for some tasks, the first defendant retained a non-delegable duty of care to keep him safe, a responsibility the court ultimately found they had failed to uphold.
- The second defendant, a French construction company, was responsible for designing and maintaining the platform. It was prosecuted by the Jersey Health and Safety Inspectorate and pleaded guilty, receiving a £100,000 fine. It admitted liability in Filipe's civil claim and made interim compensation payments. However, it carried only limited insurance which would be insufficient to meet Filipe's lifelong needs.

Establishing liability against both companies was therefore essential. Without access to the first defendant's insurance, Filipe risked being significantly under-compensated.

The Royal Court's decision

The matter was listed for a five day trial on liability in Jersey in March 2025. The Royal Court was asked two key questions:

1. Was the first defendant liable to Filipe?
2. If so, how should responsibility be shared between the two companies?

In its judgment, the Court found both defendants jointly and severally liable for Filipe's accident. It apportioned responsibility 20% to the first defendant and 80% to the second.

This outcome ensures Filipe can access the full insurance coverage available across both companies.



In Filipe's own words

On 2 February 2021, I had the misfortune of having an accident which changed my life forever. I needed lawyers to represent me in my case, since the effect of my injuries would last the rest of my life. Over time, I realised the lawyers I had instructed were not the right ones. I did not feel safe with them and as a result I stopped believing in my case.

Fortunately, I had good people by my side who were able to help me change my lawyers, and they found the best lawyers I could possibly have. They have looked after me and my family in the best way I could have ever imagined. I have a lot to thank Scott and his team for helping me to achieve this result. Thanks for everything!



Aviation case study



Air India Flight 171: Stewarts instructed by bereaved families in UK and India

On 12 June 2025, Air India Flight 171 crashed shortly after take off from Ahmedabad, India, on its way to Gatwick. It was the deadliest aviation disaster of the decade and the first fatal accident involving a Boeing 787. More than 53 British passengers lost their lives, making it the worst airline loss of British lives in recent history. Amid unimaginable devastation, one passenger survived.

In the weeks following the accident, families in both the UK and India faced not only overwhelming grief but also confusion, unanswered questions and, shockingly, serious errors in the recovery and repatriation process. Reports emerged that some families had been given the wrong remains to bury, compounding trauma with lasting uncertainty.

Standing with more than 50 bereaved families

Stewarts' Aviation team, led by partners Sarah Stewart and Peter Neenan, is representing more than 40 families of those on board. Their work extends far beyond bringing legal claims for compensation against Air India, Boeing and other potentially responsible parties.

A dedicated 12 strong team has been supporting families through the deeply emotional process of understanding what happened to their loved ones and why. This support has included helping families navigate inconsistent information, serious administrative failings and an international response that left many feeling abandoned at their most vulnerable moment.

A response that fell short, and a call for accountability

Families expected full support from the British government: consular services, Foreign Office assistance, and deployment of specialist crisis response teams. Instead, they found themselves facing one of the worst tragedies of their lives without the help they thought they could rely on.

Stewarts has formally written to the Foreign Secretary on behalf of the families to express deep concern at the absence of support in the aftermath of the crash. As Sarah Stewart explained in an interview with ITV: *"The families want an acknowledgement of the shortcomings, an apology and a promise that lessons will be learned so that the response to a crisis involving British citizens abroad is better next time."*

Her colleague Peter Neenan shared further insight into the lasting emotional impact: families remain haunted by not knowing with certainty whose remains they were given: *"There has been a mishandling of such a sensitive process which speaks to a wider failure to act with care, sensitivity and respect. The trust [the families] had in the institutions that were meant to protect them has been betrayed."*

Seeking truth and change

Alongside pursuing civil claims, Stewarts is pressing for a thorough, independent investigation into:

- the governmental crisis response process
- the handling and identification of human remains
- failures in the repatriation system
- the coordination between UK and Indian authorities

The case continues, but it is to be hoped that an early resolution can be achieved which will provide the families with answers to their questions, address their concerns and provide them with proper compensation for their loss.

Pro Bono highlights 2025

£3,034,276

the value of the time spent by our lawyers carrying out pro bono work

574

people provided with free legal assistance

10,143

hours spent working on non-compensation legal issues

445

people assisted with welfare benefits

178

people assisted with powers of attorney/ deputyship

323

people helped with financial issues or debts

259

people helped with housing issues

230

people helped with employment issues

121

people helped with care funding issues

320

people helped with no fault insurance issues

Pro Bono case studies



Powers of attorney

Peter was involved in a workplace accident which resulted in the loss of both of his arms.

When Stewarts met with Peter, he informed us that he was concerned about completing day-to-day administrative tasks such as banking without the use of his arms. Stewarts helped Peter by drafting and assisting with the execution of an ordinary power of attorney. The document was “signed at direction” which means that a clause was drafted in the document allowing Peter to give instructions for someone to sign on his behalf in the presence of witnesses. By executing a power of attorney, Peter’s attorneys can now legally act on his behalf to help him manage his financial affairs.

The ordinary power of attorney provided Peter with peace of mind that he could still manage his affairs during a stressful period whilst Stewarts assisted him with completing his lasting powers of attorney.

Housing

Terry came to be in hospital following a hypoxic brain injury and septic arthritis in January 2025. Prior to his injury, Terry was living with drug users and did not have a safe home to return to after discharge from hospital. In addition, Terry wanted to move nearer to his family who lived in another county so he had the support he needed following his injury.

Terry’s housing application was complicated by the fact that funding for his placement was due to very soon expire and there was nowhere for him to be discharged to. Terry therefore sought the assistance of the Pro Bono team to help him make an urgent housing application for temporary accommodation.

We liaised with the local authorities, his family and the medical team to ensure a safe discharge to temporary accommodation in the area where Terry wanted to live. This included collating necessary documentation to be provided in support of the application.

Terry is now living in safe, temporary accommodation whilst permanent housing is found for him.

Financial matters

Jeremy had a sudden spinal stroke which resulted in paraplegia.

Before his stroke, Jeremy worked in construction and enjoyed an active lifestyle, taking part in CrossFit and scuba diving. As a result of his condition, Jeremy did not feel as though he could return to his physically demanding role in the construction industry. Furthermore, Jeremy’s contract of employment only entitled him to Statutory Sick Pay (SSP) which meant his earnings would drop significantly while he was recovering.

As well as advising and assisting Jeremy with legal issues relating to his employment situation, welfare benefits and housing, Stewarts helped Jeremy to deal with some of the financial problems he now faced as a result of his injuries.

When Stewarts first met Jeremy, he told us that he owed almost £30,000 to nine creditors. Jeremy was very stressed that his new circumstances would not allow him to repay the sums owed to his creditors and he was considering bankruptcy.

Stewarts wrote to Jeremy’s creditors explaining what had happened to him, his changed circumstances and the impact this was having on his finances. We provided evidence where creditors requested it and, over a period of around six months, successfully arranged for all but one of Jeremy’s debts to be written off. The final debt is on a six-month repayment holiday, meaning Jeremy does not have to make any repayments towards any of the debts while he focuses on his rehabilitation.

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Jeremy said:

Thank you for the good news and all your hard work to achieve this. I truly appreciate it.

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Insurance

Helen became a bilateral below-knee amputee following sepsis. Before her injury, Helen was a runner and had participated in numerous marathons and other running events.

Although the prostheses initially provided to Helen by the NHS had restored basic function, she requested running blades under a private health insurance policy she held with an American insurance company through her employer. Unfortunately, Helen's request was rejected by the insurer as they deemed the upgrade medically unnecessary.

We reviewed the available policy documents and contacted Helen's insurer regarding their rejection of her request.

Following our correspondence with Helen's insurer, Helen received confirmation that her insurer will contribute over £21,000 towards her running blade prosthetics.

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Helen said:

I am very excited about getting the better legs... I cannot thank you, Jodee and your team enough for everything you have done for me, and I will keep you updated!

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Benefits

Kevin requested assistance with an appeal he was making in relation to the DWP's decision to stop his Personal Independence Payments (PIP) after he had been receiving them for three years.

For around 20 years, Kevin had experienced several medical issues which caused him significant pain and immobility. Cardiac issues and a stroke in 2021 exacerbated these symptoms and left Kevin unable to work.

Following a review of Kevin's PIP documents and in-depth consideration of his current needs, we assisted by completing the necessary forms and drafting supporting documentation to lodge Kevin's PIP appeal with the tribunal.

Usually, making an appeal to the tribunal would mean a lengthy wait for a hearing date. However, the evidence provided to support Kevin's appeal meant that the DWP reconsidered their decision and reinstated Kevin's PIP, avoiding the need for Kevin to attend a tribunal hearing.

As a result of the appeal, Kevin was awarded the enhanced rate for both daily living and mobility and received a five month back payment of the benefits he should have been receiving.

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Kevin's mum said:

Many heartfelt thanks from both Kevin and me for all your sterling work in processing Kevin's appeal. You dealt with everything in a very professional and timely way and used language which Kevin and I found easy to understand. We found the whole process stress-free.

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Rehabilitation Coordinator case studies



Securing a suitable property for a severely injured child

Our 14 year old client sustained a spinal cord injury (T10 complete paraplegia) following a fall from height. Prior to sustaining her spinal cord injury, she had been diagnosed as having a severe autism spectrum disorder and therefore required substantial support from her single parent.

One of our in-house Rehabilitation Coordinators, Sharon Williams, was asked to assist the family with their urgent housing needs: the client was discharged from the spinal injury unit but her pre-injury accommodation – a two-bedroom second floor flat with no lift access – was completely unsuitable.

Our client became effectively trapped in her home, struggling to attend her health care appointments, to socialise and to access the community. She had to be home-schooled and became isolated from her peers. As a consequence, both her physical and mental health deteriorated rapidly, so much so that she was considered to be at high risk of self-harming. It was clear that more suitable accommodation had to be found.

Despite the local authority granting our client priority status, suitable accessible properties were scarce, and the family repeatedly missed out as other families with experience of damp, mould and vermin were prioritised and offered properties ahead of our client. Sharon worked closely with Social Services, the local MP, and NHS transport services to keep the client safe and supported while pushing for a long term housing solution.

After months of Sharon advocating for the client, the local authority offered a ground floor property that could be adapted internally. However, there was no disabled parking bay - essential for a wheelchair using teenager who could not self-propel for long distances or use public transport. Her mother was forced to park illegally, receiving multiple fines, two of which Sharon successfully challenged.

When attempts to secure a parking bay stalled, Sharon obtained the local authority's Estate Parking Allocation Policy and, with pro bono support from a public law barrister, identified legal failings in the local authority's approach. Formal complaints followed.

Eight months after the property was first offered, a disabled parking bay and permit were finally granted. With safe access secured, our client was able to return to school, and re engage with her community.

Coordinating rehabilitation for an amputee client

Our 62 year old client fell from a ladder onto concrete, sustaining severe orthopaedic injuries. Delays in hospital transfer and arterial surgery meant his leg could not be saved, resulting in a left above knee amputation.

One of our in-house Rehabilitation Coordinators, Sharon Williams, immediately contacted him to carry out an urgent needs assessment and coordinate his rehabilitation. He faced reduced mobility, difficulties using his prosthesis, phantom limb pain, right leg pain, shoulder problems and significant psychological distress.

Our Rehabilitation Coordinator, Sharon worked closely with clinicians, the multi disciplinary team and statutory services to ensure he received the right support. After discharge, he required help with personal care and meals, receiving a six week care package before choosing for his wife to take on the caring role. He was guided to apply for disability benefits, Carer's Allowance and financial support schemes such as Council Tax reductions and utility priority registers.

An occupational therapist assessed his home and a Disabled Facilities Grant funded essential adaptations including widened doorways, a wet room and an external ramp. Sharon helped him engage with the Prosthetics Team which led to him obtaining a more comfortable prosthesis and gradually improving his mobility. For longer distances, we helped him order a Motability scooter and an NHS provided wheelchair.

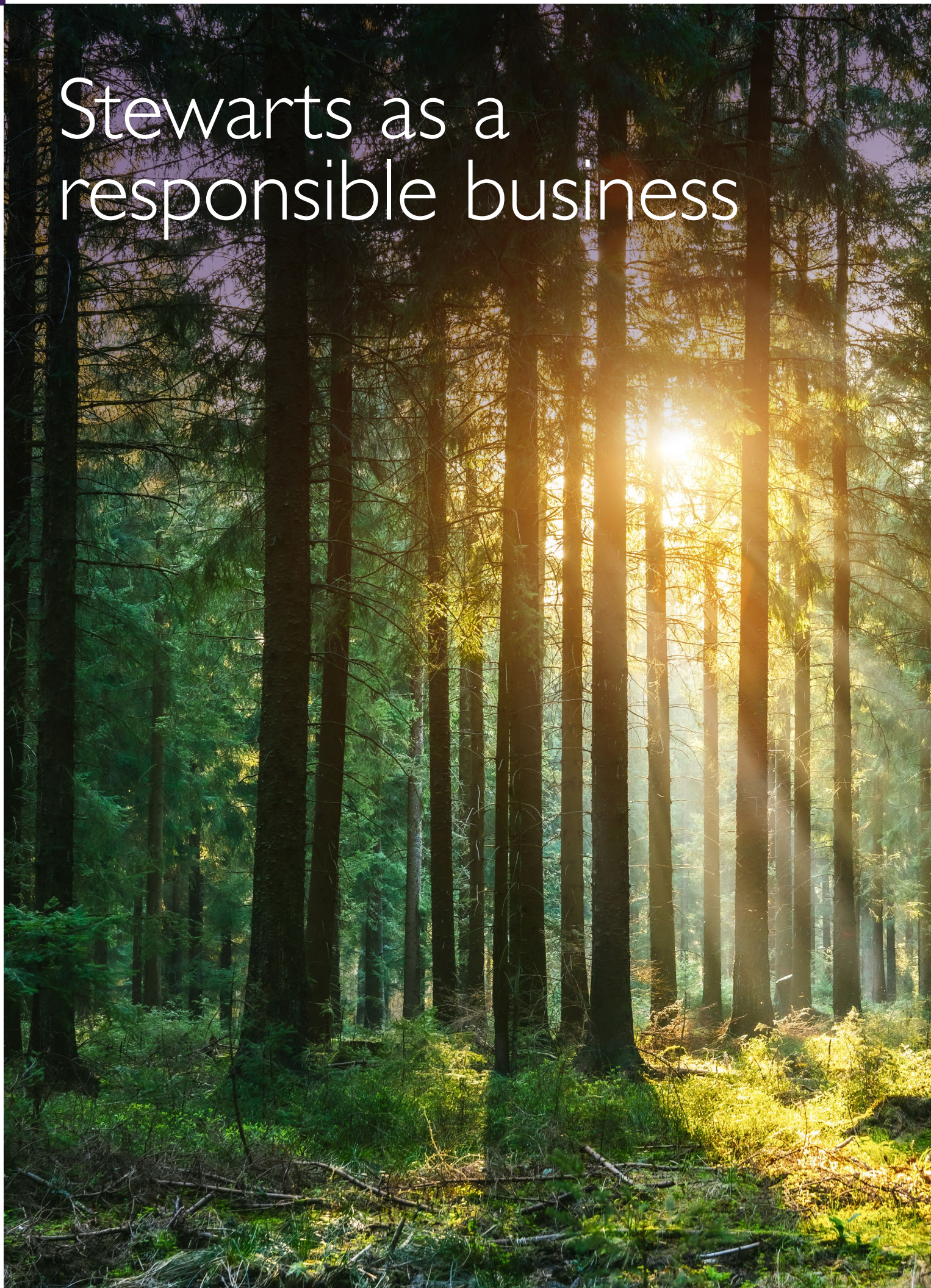
Physiotherapy helped relieve right leg strain caused by early overuse and self management tools such as heat therapy and a TENS machine were recommended. His existing shoulder condition was monitored while he participated in physiotherapy and home exercises.

Psychologically, the client struggled with flashbacks, sleep disturbance, and low mood. He received ongoing therapy through the Prosthetics Team and began antidepressant treatment via his GP. He and his wife were also connected with peer support charities, including Steel Bones, The Limbless Association and carers' organisations.

This coordinated, holistic approach helped the client adapt to life after amputation, regain mobility and access the emotional and practical support needed for long term recovery.



Stewarts as a responsible business



Our commitment to embedding responsible business practices lies at the core of our strategy. It is a responsibility we embrace with purpose, recognising that long-term success is built on diversity, inclusivity and sustainability.

Here we outline the progress we have made in advancing our responsible business agenda and some insight into the direction we are pursuing as we continue to evolve and grow.

Over the past year, we have made meaningful progress across a range of important areas.

- **Diversity and inclusion** – developing a culture where everyone feels they belong and where diversity is valued.
- **Environmental impact** – reducing our carbon footprint and integrating environmental responsibility into our operations and decision-making.
- **Ethical business practices** – enhancing the principles on which we base our business acceptance decision.
- **Social responsibility** – contributing positively to the communities we serve and supporting initiatives that drive meaningful change.

These priorities have guided our actions in creating meaningful impact while building a business that is both responsible and sustainable.

More information can be found in our [Responsible Business Report](#).

Diversity and Inclusion

Our approach to Diversity and Inclusion

The principles of diversity, equality and inclusion are important to Stewarts and are embedded within the ethos and culture of the firm through our core values.

We are committed to providing a workplace that embraces diversity, encourages innovation and offers opportunity for all. We believe that a diverse and inclusive culture adds value and contributes to the success of the firm and the wellbeing of all who work here. Our approach takes into account the demographics of our communities and wider client

base and ensures best practice and compliance with legislation. Most importantly, we believe our staff should feel empowered to be themselves and share their values, perspectives, life experiences and ideas in an inclusive and fair environment.

Our vision is to become an inclusive firm in which everyone feels they belong and where diversity is valued. We are committed to creating a truly meritocratic environment and will devote resources to ensure equality of opportunity throughout the firm.

Further detail on our approach to diversity and inclusion, including our strategy, committee and our D&I data can be found [here](#).

Sustainability

Our Approach to the Environment

At Stewarts, environmental responsibility is not just a commitment; it forms a core part of our responsible business strategy.

Our strategy isn't standalone; it is seamlessly integrated into everything we do. Our approach ensures that environmental responsibility is embedded across all aspects of our operations.

The strategy is centred on making continuous, meaningful progress in accurately capturing and reducing our environmental impact. We are dedicated to lowering carbon emissions, both from our own activities and from those of the partners and suppliers who help us deliver our services.

As a strategic priority at Stewarts, our approach to the environment is underpinned by strong commitment and investment from the senior leadership team and key partners. These individuals play a central role in the development, implementation and promotion of initiatives across the firm.

Further detail on Stewarts as a sustainable business can be found [here](#).

People highlights

Promotions



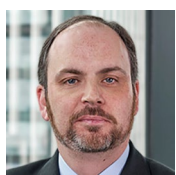
Charles Edwards

promoted to Head of Personal Injury from 1 May 2026



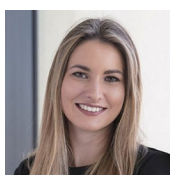
Kimberley Owen

promoted to Legal Director in Personal Injury



Andrew Benzeval

promoted to Partner in Personal Injury



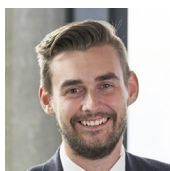
Emily Goddard

promoted to Senior Associate in Medical Negligence



Nadia Krueger-Young

promoted to Partner in Medical Negligence



James Griffin

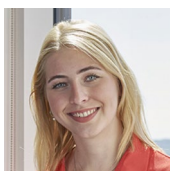
promoted to Senior Associate in Aviation and International Injury

New joiners



Cheryl Palmer-Hughes

joined as a Partner in International Injury



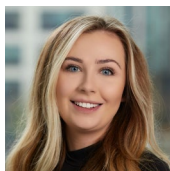
Sarah Loxley

joined as an Associate in Medical Negligence



Gabriel Moussa

joined as an Associate in Medical Negligence



Michaela Longland

joined as an Associate in Personal Injury



Melissa Gilbert

joined as an Associate in Medical Negligence




Emma Buttery

joined as a Rehabilitation Coordinator in Pro Bono

Reputation and rankings

THE  TIMES
**Best Law
 Firms 2026**

In co-operation with 

Chambers
 AND PARTNERS

For the sixth consecutive year, our Personal Injury and Medical Negligence teams are listed as one of the top injury practices in England and Wales.

We were delighted to be named “Personal Injury and Clinical Negligence Team of the Year” at the *Chambers UK Awards* in November.

Chambers UK Awards 2025 - Winter Edition



Chambers AND PARTNERS

Personal
Injury

Band 1

in both London and Leeds

16

individuals ranked

Medical
Negligence

Band 1

in Leeds

Band 2

in London

12

individuals ranked

Aviation and
International Injury

Band 1

8

individuals ranked

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They work collaboratively really well and they see problems before they get there. They really make a difference to clients.

Stewarts are the number one personal injury firm: they are fabulous; they only take a handful of cases each; they do a fantastic job and get the best results. They have got loads of resources, more than other firms.

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“

They have tremendous strength and depth from all practitioners. They are friendly, accessible, well resourced and experienced in the most complex claims.

Stewarts stand out for their extensive expertise in the sector and their engagement and empathy with their client. Their dedication to their work and the client is outstanding.

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“

Stewarts is the best claimant aviation firm for this type of work. It is an extremely impressive firm.

Their knowledge, expertise and attention to detail sets them apart. They are not insecure in their approach and know how to use the law to their advantage.

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Personal Injury

Band 1

in both London and Leeds

7

individuals ranked

Medical Negligence

Band 1

in both London and Leeds

7

individuals ranked

Aviation and International Injury

Band 1

7

individuals ranked

“

The best personal injury practice in the country - superb lawyers, great resourcing and fantastic client care. The team at Stewarts London office is in a league of its own in terms of depth of partner quality. It is the stand out firm for catastrophic injury work and can provide outstanding service on both the liability and quantum side of very high value claims.

Stewarts are the pre-eminent serious injury firm in the country.

”

“

This is a powerhouse team, full of excellent lawyers attracting the best work. They are committed to fighting the hardest cases and leave no stone unturned in getting the best results for their clients. They are so well resourced that they are able to ensure that their clients are properly rehabilitated after serious injury and their cases are maximised at every turn.

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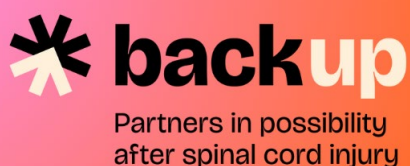
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Stewarts are the go-to firm for clients with high-value personal injury or clinical negligence claims. The quality of partners and associates is uniformly excellent.

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Working alongside our charity partners

In 2025, we supported a wide range of injury-related charities.





Back Up

In September 2025, a group of 50 riders – including 22 from Stewarts – cycled from London to Paris over the course of three days in order to raise funds for Back Up. The Stewarts team were also riding in memory of our late partner Danny Turnbull who was one of the first handcyclists to do the ride back in 2012. It was a particularly special event as we were joined on the ride by Danny’s son Lucas. In total, the ride raised a whopping £280,000 for Back Up.

Peeps

We were delighted to host a series of free legal clinics in April, November and December 2025 for families being supported by Peeps, a charity dedicated to assisting those affected by hypoxic-ischaemic encephalopathy (HIE).



LimbPower

We were delighted once again to sponsor the LimbPower Games which took place at Stoke Mandeville Stadium on 30 May and 1 June 2025.



Wheelpower

Fifteen volunteers from Stewarts attended Wheelpower’s Junior Games in June 2025 and the Inter Spinal Games in September 2025. We were proud to sponsor both events which do so much to promote independence for young people with disabilities and those who have only very recently sustained a spinal cord injury.



Brake – the road safety charity

As an associated supporter of Brake, we were delighted to host “The Big Tea Brake” during Road Safety Week to help raise awareness and raise vital funds to fund their life-saving work.



Children’s Burns Club

On 15 October 2025, to mark National Burn Awareness Day, we attended an event at Broomfield Hospital’s specialist burns unit to help raise awareness of burn prevention and to raise funds for the Children’s Burns Club.

Conferences

Spinal Cord Injury Conference

On 26 February 2025, we hosted our inaugural conference dedicated to spinal cord injury. The focus was on supporting people with spinal cord injury beyond the dedicated specialist spinal injury units. Attendees at the conference considered the challenges the hospitals face and the various approaches adopted by different NHS Trusts around the country.



Amputation Conference

On 19 March 2025 we held our first Amputation Conference at the London offices of Evelyn Partners. With the theme being “From the Park to the Podium: Sport and exercise after amputation”, the conference brought together amputees, charities and experts in prosthetics and rehabilitation to explore the impact that sport and movement can have on the lives of those with limb difference – not only elite athletes but everyone.



Brain Injury Conference

On 18 September 2025 we held our first Brain Injury Conference in Leeds with the theme being “Tackling Challenging Behaviour in Brain Injury Rehabilitation”



Expert Witness Training Day

On 11 November 2025 we hosted our annual Expert Witness Training Day where clinicians considering expert witness work are invited to learn more about how to prepare reports and the practicalities of acting as an expert.



Campaigning



All-Party Parliamentary Group meeting

As a Trusted Legal Partner of the Spinal Injury Association, we were delighted to attend an All-Party Parliamentary Group meeting at Portcullis House on 27 October 2025. The event, to mark the launch of the APPG’s report “[From Fragmented to Coordinated: Building a National Spinal Cord Injury Strategy](#)” was hosted by Andy McDonald MP and brought together 60 key stakeholders from across the spinal cord injury community.



Package Travel Regulations

Stewarts submitted a comprehensive response to the Department for Business and Trade’s consultation on its review of the Package Travel Regulations. The thrust of our response was to highlight the importance of the Regulations in ensuring the highest level of protection for individuals who sustain life-changing injuries while travelling overseas or in the UK for holiday or business.



What is Life Worth?

On 10 April 2025, Julian Chamberlayne and Rebecca Hill attended a one-day workshop hosted by the Centre for Actuarial Compensation and Valuation of Life called “[What is Life Worth?](#)”. Julian presented on the topic of challenging the personal injury discount rate while Rebecca took part in a panel discussion that included the government actuary Fiona Dunsire.



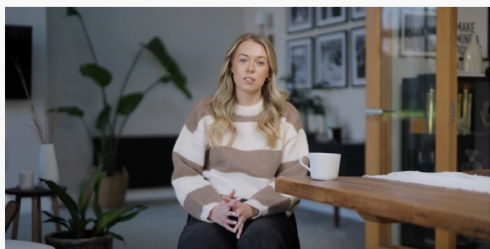
Ultrasound warning

Amy Heath appeared on [Sky News](#) to help her client Charlotte Tolley raise awareness of the dangers posed by private maternity scan clinics. Amy also spoke to BBC South East Evening News and The Metro to challenge the widespread misconception that private clinics offer a safer alternative to NHS care. Sadly, we have seen a growing number of cases where private maternity scans have failed to detect serious abnormalities, leaving families devastated.

Stewarts in the news

BBC NEWS

'Rollercoaster crash like hitting a car at 90mph'



STEWARTS SOLICITORS
Leah Washington-Pugh
"happier"

THE STANDARD

Traveller urges others to take precautions on excursions after quad bike crash

Tony Holliday's wife Bev urged travellers to 'look out for things that we didn't see' when going on excursions while on holiday.



Daily **Mail**

Alton Towers Smiler crash victims glam up for glitzy charity gala marking 10 years since the horror accident

- The couple were just 17 and 18 when the life-changing crash occurred
- **READ MORE:** Alton Towers crash amputee Leah Washington ties the knot with fiancé Joe Pugh in a dazzling ceremony

INDEPENDENT

McLaren unit sued by US surgeon who suffered brain injury in snowmobile crash

Andrew Cannestra was injured in northern Finland in February 2020 while on a trip organised by McLaren Automotive Events.

Callum Parke
Wednesday 02 July 2025 16:39 BST



Daily **Mail+**

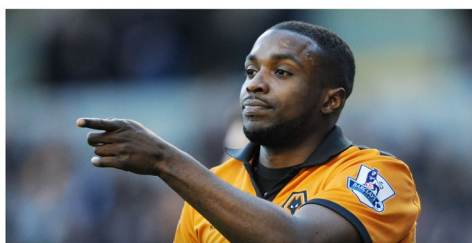
m+ Surgeon sues McLaren after he was left with brain injury after crash on £24,000 snowmobile safari trip

sky news

Sylvan Ebanks-Blake: Ex-Premier League footballer wins High Court claim against top surgeon

A judge found a surgeon's decision to carry out a procedure on footballer Sylvan Ebanks-Blake's leg was "neither reasonable nor logical".

© Thursday 18 December 2025 19:40 UK



Sylvan Ebanks-Blake in 2011. Pic: Rex

THE TIMES

'My child's rare brain abnormality didn't show on private scan'


Charlotte Tolley, a mother of three, urged patients to seek an NHS ultrasound as negligence cases from unregulated private maternity clinics increase

BBC NEWS

Ex-Wolves player wins court battle against surgeon




had surgery after breaking a leg during a match against Birmingham City in 2013




Father-of-three suing TUI at High Court over holiday tragedy 'not same person'

Tony Holliday, 57, has explained the impact a horror quad bike crash has had on his health since the Cape Verde family holiday in March 2023 – he says the pain can be "unbearable"

NEWS By Paige Ingram
06:21, 12 Jul 2025




Grieving mother calls for NHS 111 procedure change




'Three GPs dismissed my symptoms — now I face disability for life'


Medical negligence meant that doctors failed to diagnose Toni-Claire Miller's back pain as cauda equina syndrome. She wants increased awareness of the condition




Mother left in constant pain by medical errors 'wants to help others'

Toni-Claire Miller was 32 when she was repeatedly 'fobbed off' by GPs despite numbness in her legs, excruciating back pain and bladder problems.

Stanley Murphy-Johns
Thursday 16 October 2025 19:35 BST


'Delayed treatment has led to my disability'



STEWARTS LAW FIRM
Toni-Claire Miller has Cauda Equina Syndrome, a rare condition where all the nerves in the lower back become severely compressed



'Private scans missed my son's brain abnormalities'



STEWARTS
Mum-of-three, Charlotte, said her son's brain abnormalities were missed by private sonographers



Former Premier League star wins court battle after 'unnecessary leg surgery ended his top-flight career'

The Stewarts Foundation reaches landmark £10m milestone

Since Stewarts was established in 1990, the firm has been actively involved in supporting a variety of charities. The Stewarts Foundation was set up in 2010 to formalise and manage the firm's charitable giving.

In 2025, the partners of Stewarts donated £1,167,492 (including Gift Aid) to the Stewarts Foundation to support its chosen causes.

To date, the Foundation has donated over £10.7 million to more than 260 charities.

The Foundation's vision is to:

- Create opportunities for the disadvantaged in our society.
- Treat people less fortunate than ourselves with compassion and respect.
- Make a substantial social impact.

The Foundation supports a small number of charities carefully selected by its Trustees through its grant-giving programme.

You can read more about The Stewarts Foundation [here](#).

2025 grants

During 2025, the foundation supported a number of disability charities including Brainbox, Headway, Spinal Injury Association, Wheelpower and The Back Up. Some grants were made to support particular initiatives:

- **Headway:** £50,000 to fund the Charity's Emergency Fund, which provides grants to adults and their families to help them cope with the practical implications in the immediate aftermath of brain injury.
- **Spinal Injuries Association:** £50,000 to fund mental health support for people affected by spinal cord injury.
- **WheelPower:** £50,000 to provide services for people with spinal cord injuries.

Charity of the Year 2026

The Rainbow Trust has been chosen as the Charity of the Year for 2026. This amazing charity provides crucial support to families when their child is diagnosed with a life-threatening or terminal illness. They pair families with an expert Family Support Worker who enables them to make the most of their time together, offering practical and emotional support, whenever they need it, for as long as is needed. You can read more about the partnership [here](#).

Daniel Turnbull Scholarship Fund

The Foundation continues to support the Daniel Turnbull Scholarship which is offered to a disabled individual to complete the LPC or SQE at any of the University of Law's campuses.



Life Beyond Injury

Our clients' stories

When our clients first approach us, it can be difficult for them to visualise what their future might look like. Our role is to support our clients every step of the way as they rebuild their Life Beyond Injury.

Some of the clients we have helped have decided to tell their personal stories of Life Beyond Injury. Each one of them has taken their own journey of rehabilitation and adaptation and have gone on to live full and active lives.

We hope you find inspiration from Evette, Gary, Nick, Kirsty and Josh's stories. They all demonstrate that there is Life Beyond Injury.

Evette's story



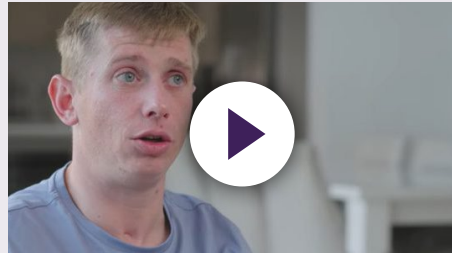
Evette has a below knee amputation after an incident at work. Living in the countryside with her animals, including horses, she was determined to maintain her active lifestyle. Evette was also active in the community and wanted to remain in her home so she could still live near her friends and family.

Gary's story



Gary was a lorry driver who experienced an electric shock while working near power lines. As a result, he required a below knee amputation. Having at first sought to return to the job he loved and the freedom it afforded, Gary has now dedicated himself to working on and driving stock cars. He now looks forward to helping the next generation of drivers.

Nick's story



Nick was injured in a road traffic collision while riding his motorcycle and sustained orthopaedic injuries and a severe brain injury. Nick and his mother share details of the determination which defined his approach to his treatment and rehabilitation after emerging from several months in a coma.

Kirsty's story



Kirsty sustained a spinal cord injury when concrete from a shopfront fell onto her while she was shopping in her local town. At the time of the incident, Kirsty was making plans for her wedding to fiancé Ben. She had to come to terms with her paralysis to enable her dream wedding to go ahead and plan their future together.

Josh's story



Josh was injured while carrying out his job at a climbing centre. He had always been passionate about climbing but, following the incident in which he sustained a spinal cord injury and subsequent right leg amputation, he wondered if he would ever climb again or even be able to lead a normal family life.

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