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# ENGLAND HANDBALL ANNUAL REVIEW 2017-18

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# WELCOME

## Introduction from Chair Tracy Watkinson and CEO David Meli



Welcome to the England Handball Annual Review for 2017-18. This review demonstrates the impact we have made over the last 12 months.

In line with our funding award from Sport England – which amounts to £353,750 a year – our main focus is our core market, the handball clubs – in what has been a busy year. In addition we received just over £395,004 in non-Sport England funding through various sources including membership fees, coaching course income, commercial funding and other grants.

There have been a number of highlights. These include:

- £5000 invested in 10 clubs through the Pro-Active Clubs Scheme
- 45 Introduction to Teaching Handball courses
- 154 registrations for the Regional Academy
- In competitions and events the National Cup finals were overhauled with a new format and venue, with eight finals taking place over two days at Derby Arena
- 12.4% increase in Facebook likes
- 236 teams from 74 teams have taken part in our various competitions

The Partnerships team has been busy conducting audits in each of our four target regions (North West & Yorkshire, Midlands, South East and South West) to understand club's aspirations and challenges, and how we can support them. This has been linked to the introduction of the Pro-Active Club Programme which provides funding to clubs in return for the delivery of targeted activities to key audiences.

The Coaching and Workforce team has worked with the Partnerships team to develop and amend resources, based on delegate feedback. They have also made inroads into e-learning.

It has been a year of change in the area of performance with the AASE programme due to be replaced by the Diploma in Sporting Excellence in September 2018. In addition the last year has seen the restructuring of the Regional Academy programme.

In competitions and events the National Cup finals were overhauled with a new format and venue, with eight finals taking place over two days at Derby Arena.

How we promote handball in a busy sports market is important. This year saw the re-branding of the top league. There has also been a focus on live streaming as a way of taking handball to a larger audience.

The commercial environment is a challenging area. However, we maintained and extended our current partnerships, and agreed three new partnerships for the coming year.

As ever, although it's been another productive year we are always looking at how we can improve what we do and continue to develop and grow our exciting, high-scoring, action-packed team sport.

We would like to thank everyone involved in handball across the country for their hard work, passion and enthusiasm in helping to deliver the sport at all levels.

# PARTNERSHIPS

The Partnerships team was established in April 2017, following the confirmation of our Sport England grant funding for the 2017-21 cycle.

Stacey Andrews heads up the team as National Partnerships Manager. There are four Regional Partnerships Managers. They are Andy Clark in the North, Ricardo Vasconcelos in the Midlands, Luke Hornsley in the South East, and Jenny Hannis in the South West. Jenny was employed after funding was successfully sourced through the EHF. The funding will also be used to engage a new delivery partner in the North East.

## School Competition

The school competition continues to grow.

Competitions have taken place across:

- All four target North-West counties.
- All five target West Midlands counties
- Two of three East Midlands counties
- Five target counties in the South East, with activity developing in Sussex and Oxfordshire
- All six counties across the East
- Six of the South West counties
- Tyne and Wear
- London via the London Youth Games

The competition is still under development across Yorkshire.

## Club Development

### Club Audit

The partnership team met with 42 clubs to discuss their challenges, aspirations - and where they need support to sustain their core market activity and grow their club activity.

Many of the clubs mentioned growth in number of players and teams especially at junior level as an aspiration.

Community outreach was one of the biggest challenges faced by clubs, in addition to sourcing funding and appropriately sized and priced venues.

Conversations between clubs and the England Handball partnerships team will continue and future club support projects will be developed based on the outcomes of this audit.

### Pro-Active Clubs

England Handball's Pro-Active Clubs accreditation scheme was launched this year. It is a funding programme aimed at supporting clubs that are well structured, governed and organised.

14 funding applications were received across two funding windows. 10 clubs have been funded up to £500 each to deliver community outreach programmes.

Two clubs, Poole Phoenix and Stroud, have achieved full Pro-Active Club status.

# PARTNERSHIPS

## Course Development

The partnerships team has developed new workforce development products in collaboration with the Coaching and Workforce team. The Activator course and resource has been updated and refreshed to support the development of Try Handball.

In addition:

- A new teacher's course aimed at teachers preparing students for GCSE handball has been written.
- Two new teachers' resources have been developed.
- A KS4 resource and beginners guide to handball has been written and will be free to download from the website.



## National Partnerships

### Premier League

The Partnerships team has developed new relationships at differing levels with the following community football trusts:

- Huddersfield
- Stevenage
- Colchester
- Peterborough
- Burton Albion
- Derby County
- Grimsby
- Rotherham
- Luton
- Charlton
- Plymouth
- Nottingham
- Watford
- Southend.

The relationships are based around training coaches so they can deliver handball activity as part of their Primary Stars programme in primary schools. This includes offering our Level-1 Award (with prior learning) and CPD.

Partnership agreements have been signed to ensure handball is delivered within the trusts' programmes in the form of a primary festival.

# PARTNERSHIPS

## Premier Sport

We have developed a new partnership with sports coaching and education business Premier Sport. Their coaches deliver sports within 15-20% of all primary schools.

A number of their tutors have been trained to deliver our Activator and Introduction to Teaching Handball courses.

Premier Sport tutors train their coaches to deliver handball activities within their partner primary schools along with a primary handball festival.

The tutors can also upskill primary teachers to continue handball activity in schools.

## BUCS

Progress is being made in this area.

It is thought BUCS will soon outline the process to consider new sports, following a review of their current sports offer.

## AOC Sport

Our partnership with AoC Sport continues to develop. There have been informal Try Handball festivals delivered in each of our target regions engaging 15 colleges.

- School competitions delivered in 23 of our 29 target counties
- £5000 invested in ten clubs through Pro Active Clubs scheme to deliver community outreach programmes.

## Case Study

### Building schools handball in Berkshire

Sixteen students, who were undertaking an additional one year PGCE Sport Course at the University of Reading, completed an Introduction to Teaching Handball course as part of their programme.

England Handball then worked with the university's PE Mentors, who oversaw each student's work placement in local schools, to see if they could put their newly-learnt skills to good use by supporting handball delivery at the schools.

Eleven schools responded positively to the offer - which included the provision of new sessions where they previously did not exist - or additional opportunities in those schools where handball was already taking place.

This work led to the organising of the first under-15 handball tournament for schools in Berkshire with the winners representing the county at the Regional Finals.

All the schools involved in the programme have expressed an interest in further tournaments in the future, which demonstrates a real appetite for handball in Berkshire.

A wider impact of this work was Reading Handball Club's support of the running and refereeing of the tournament. The club also used the event to recruit players to join their newly established junior section.

# COACHING AND WORKFORCE

## Course and programme development

The Coaching and Workforce team worked in collaboration with the Partnerships Team to develop programmes and courses to aid school and community development.

The programmes developed were:

- An updated Activator Award
- KS4 schemes of work
- A teachers' handball basics programme

In addition the QTS qualification has been reviewed, changed and improved to become the Advanced Teaching Qualification. All changes have been made in response to delegate feedback.

We also helped Street Games to revamp their Activator award.



## Coachfinder Resource

A Coachfinder search bar was launched on the website to allow clubs and companies to find a coach in their area.

## Level-1 and Level-2 Courses

More Level-1 courses have been run this year. In addition a number of Level-2 courses have been held. This is a significant improvement on the previous financial year in which no Level-2 courses were delivered.

This year has also seen a newly formatted Level-2 course piloted.

## E-Learning

An E-learning deal has been signed with Teruse Learning. E-learning resources should help the learner's journey and should also help to reduce the on course hours and, possibly, the cost of a number of our qualifications.

## Staff Development

Two members of staff completed the Post Graduate Certificate in Sport Coaching at Leeds Beckett University.

## GCSE Specifications

The department worked hard to get GCSE specifications changed to the correct terminology. One of the three Awarding Bodies has already agreed to adopt these changes and we will be working with the other two to update their specifications for 2019.

## Workforce Contracts

Steps have been taken towards formalising Workforce contracts, while a small number of additional course workforce has been recruited.

# COACHING AND WORKFORCE

Courses	Total courses
Introduction to Teaching Handball	45
HLA	5
QTS	2
Girls 4 Gold	0
Activator open	0
Activator closed	2
Referee	5
Open Level-1	6
Closed Level 1	9
Level-2	3
CPD	5
Street Games Activator	38 people running total

## Case Study

### Azolve Database

The new coaching database on Azolve has allowed us to move to a digital data system from paper and Excel. This has freed up time and resources. We are not fully digital as of yet, but when we are this will make a huge difference to how we operate and interact with customers.

An area where we have seen a real difference with the database is the fact that delegates can now register online. This means delegates engage with the process, while it also frees up administration time.



# PERFORMANCE

## Regional Academy

42 athletes progressed onto the Award in Sporting Excellence in September 2017 from the Regional Academy, which operated across all five regions.

The Regional Academy programme was restructured for the 2017-18 season. The number of contact hours between athletes and coaches was increased from 35 hours to circa 60. This was because of an increased training and competition programme. This was made possible by reshaping the National Academy into the Futures programme.

## Futures Programme

The Futures programme aimed to identify and support athletes who demonstrated relative excellence across technical and tactical competencies, fitness, and commitment.

The Boys and Girls squads will compete at the Paris World Games and Generation Cup in Viborg.

Next year AASE (DiSE) athletes will also be included in Paris World Games squads.

## Workforce

Separate Boys' and Girls' coaches were appointed to each academy programme in 2017. This increased the workforce and capacity in each region. It also impacted on available talent coaches to support additional activity e.g. camps and DiSE.

## Award in Sporting Excellence / AASE / DiSE

We signed a partnership with Loughborough College for delivery of AASE/DiSE.

As a result, we currently have a cohort registered with Dudley College and one with Loughborough College. However, we will work exclusively with Loughborough College from September 2018.

Loughborough College, along with support from NGBs, has been a key influence in the development of the new Diploma in Sporting Excellence (DiSE) that will replace AASE from September 2018.

The partnership with Loughborough has opened up doors in terms of the delivery and support services available to the athletes. Strength and Conditioning and Nutrition support is already in place and we are looking to extend the services across all levels of the pathway.

In August 2017 we held a six-day training camp at the Handball Academy in Aarhus, Denmark. This gave the athletes an insight into what a full-time academy player might be exposed to in terms of training intensity.

The boys and girls also sampled other training environments. The girls training with Lystrup and the Boys trained with the Elite Academy at Vejle Efterskole.

The coach-development programme that ran in tandem with the AASE workshops continued in 2017. This enabled club coaches to access support with strength and conditioning, lifestyle management, pedagogy, and specific technical and tactical considerations for under-19 players.

# PERFORMANCE

2017 | 180 Regional Academy Registered Players.

2017 | National Academy 16 Boys and 16 Girls represented England Handball at the Generation Cup, Viborg.

2017 | Additional Competition | 13 Boys represented England Handball at the Paris World Games. Four coaches attended for CPD.

2017 | AASE Completion | 48% completion with 12 players quitting within 6 months demonstrating a need for improved player selection/identification protocol .

2017 | AASE Progression | 12 players attended the Handball Academy in Aarhus, Denmark.

2017/18 | Regional Academy: 154 Registrations.

## Case Study

The coach-education programme was embedded into AASE activity. This gave coaches an opportunity to sample what the athletes are exposed to during the NVQ. Coaches were invited to attend a series of workshops of their choice, they included;

- Lifestyle Management with Mel Chowns (GB Rowing Performance Lifestyle
- Technical & Tactical Considerations of 3.2.1 Defence with Ricardo Vasconcleos
- Coaching Goal Keepers with Bobby White
- Coaching Pedagogy with Bobby White
- Embedding Strength & Conditioning into Handball with Bucks New University and Ricardo Vasconcelos

The goals of the programme were not fully met in terms of attendance and engagement. However, those who did attend gave positive and constructive feedback about the quality of the sessions - and said they would like more support. This was primarily more focus on the technical and tactical aspects of handball in the performance environment.

This has given us some guidance on what to focus our attention on in the coming season. We will be aiming to provide informal CPD for club coaches throughout the season at different events e.g. Regional Academy and DiSE sessions.



# COMPETITIONS AND EVENTS

## National Cup Finals - Handball Weekend

The National Cup finals were overhauled with a new format and venue. The finals took place at Derby Arena over a weekend as opposed to one day. This allowed for the mens' and womens' Shield finals, and boys' and girls' Under-16 finals to be included on top of the mens' and womens' National Cup, and boys' and girls' Under-19 finals, in a festival of handball.

## Under-14 and Under-16 National Leagues

New youth competitions were introduced at under-14 and under-16 level. Regional under-16 competitions were completed in South East, South West and the North/Midlands.

## Under-19 league restructure

The under-19 league was restructured into a number of tiered systems. This structure saw teams playing against teams of an appropriate level throughout the season.

## Development of the University Championships

The University Competition underwent development to increase the amount of matches and playing time for each team. This was achieved by the introduction of regional group stages that led up to National Cup and Shield Finals.

- 40 teams entered the newly formed under-16 league
- 236 teams from 74 clubs have taken part in our various competitions

## Case Study

### Junior Competition Development

The under-16 competition, which replaced the under-16 County competition, extended the length of the season, and the amount of matches played, at this level. This regular competition throughout the season has helped support clubs develop their junior sections. The potential for a continued county competition is being reviewed.

The under-14 competition was delivered for the first time across the south coast in four stages from January to April. A number of new clubs took part in the under-14 regional competitions. This is the youngest age group England Handball has delivered competition for and is a positive step with yet further development to the competition format to be delivered.

# MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

## Website

Website development concentrated on improving the results and fixtures area on the front end and the back end. For example, scoresheets from every game can now be viewed via a link underneath the score from a match, while a separate fixtures and results section was added for the National Cup and Shield. Gender was added to match fixtures and results in club's secure areas, and on the content management system as it had not been clear which were men's and which were women's games. On the content management system features such as not allowing teams to add a match within a four-week time period of when the game was due to take place, and blocking teams from amending match dates/time/venue were added. These were put in place to improve the information supplied to referees for allocating officials to matches.

Another area of development was the Coaching and Workforce Area. The Coaching and Workforce Manager worked alongside Azolve to add a Coachfinder and Coaching Course Finder to this area. Some new pages were also added, including the provision of key information from UK Coaching and work will continue to develop this area for coaches.

## League Re-brand

Super-8 was re-branded to the Premier Handball League. The league was re-branded to provide consistency, and to make it more recognisable and raise the profile. The re-branding exercise included a new logo, banners and sleeve badges for teams, and social media capital. Following feedback from Premier Handball League clubs resources for the 2018/19 season will concentrate on strengthening the online presence of the Premier Handball League.

## Live Streaming

Live streaming is an easy, and relatively inexpensive way to raise the profile of handball. Clubs have been encouraged to pursue live streaming as an opportunity to promote their matches and target a new audience. England Handball has supported this activity by providing clubs with a guide to live-streaming.

## Social Media

England Handball's social media channels continue to grow. For example the Facebook likes increased from 3485 to 3920, and Twitter followers went up from 8083 to 8774. However, performance on social media channels such as Instagram and Snapchat is an area where improvement can be made. To help with this a marketing student from UCLAN is engaged in a project to produce a report on how we can better use these channels.

# MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

## Try Handball

Try Handball is England Handball's small-sided version of the game, designed to increase the accessibility of the sport. It was launched in 2016 but did not gain the traction hoped for. We reviewed the resource and came to the conclusion that the marketing needed to be concentrated on specific target groups. The focus will now be on the corporate market and England Handball's Primary School Coach offer. This year saw an outline marketing plan for these areas put together, with resources to be produced next year.

## Internal Communication

An intranet system was sourced and implemented in a move to improve internal communication. The system is a source of internal news, staff details, and key documents. There are also facilities to blog, to set up work groups, and to ask different departments questions. The effectiveness of the intranet will be reviewed after one year.

## Local and Regional Media

England Handball has identified local and regional media as key areas to try and raise the profile of the sport. This is so people can become more aware of handball teams in their area in terms of opportunities to play and watch the sport. A Marketing and Communications Officer came into post from January 2018. One of her key roles is to increase the amount of local and regional media coverage.

## Social Media:

- 8.5% increase in Twitter followers
- 12.4% increase in Facebook likes

## Website:

- Website sessions March 2017: 2734
- Website sessions March 2018: 12,205

## Case Studies

### Targeting local and regional media

The Marketing and Communications Officer has worked with clubs to put together articles to send to local media. She has also looked to identify opportunities for local media coverage. One such opportunity arose when four Premier Handball League matches were due to take place at Barking Sporthouse over one weekend. She sent a press release to the Barking and Dagenham Post. The release was used in the sport section of the publication. This was achieved within a month of her appointment and met with the strategy of looking to raise the profile of handball through local and regional media coverage.

# COMMERCIAL

The commercial environment is challenging on a number of fronts:

- The size of market
- Handball's profile
- Many commercial organisations are reducing their sponsorship budgets

However, Sport England is providing support to a group of smaller sports to help them collaborate on approaches to potential partners after tasking all funded governing bodies to identify other sources of commercial revenue.

We maintained and extended our key partnerships including QuickPlay (portable goals), Premier Sports (clothing suppliers), Bishop Sports & Leisure (equipment suppliers) and Kempa (Premier League matchballs).

This year we worked with an external agency as we looked to reach potential new companies and suppliers.

Deals have been agreed with three new partners for the coming year:

- Teamer (online club management systems)
- Trimona (resin provider)
- Pulseroll UK (recovery products).

We are also planning to work with a new agency that specialises in accessing non-commercial funding as well as sponsorship. This is to try and increase the investment we receive from non-public sources.

## Live streaming

Live streaming of matches offers us the opportunity to grow our online presence and content that offers potential partners access to a larger audience.

The screening of the cup finals by BBC Sport was a major step for England Handball and the sport in this country. It will hopefully offer the opportunity to attract partners for our main event of the year.



# LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE

## Board

The past year has seen changes at board level with a number of directors completing their terms in office, and the recruitment of new board members.

This included a new elected Chair and five new directors (one elected and four appointed).

The board now consists of 10 people who provide a broad range of the skills, knowledge and experience required to run a growing governing body.

England Handball has become one of the first mixed-gender governing bodies to have a majority of female members of its board of directors.

## Governance Action Plan

A lot of work has also gone into achieving the targets set out in our Governance Action Plan that was submitted to Sport England - as part of its new funding agreement.

All governing bodies had to demonstrate their compliance with the new Code of Governance for Sport by 31 October 2017. This was achieved following hard work by the board, and members adopting an updated Articles of Association at the AGM in 2017.

This puts England Handball in a strong position to maintain its ability to access public funding. However, it is an ongoing process to continue to develop our governance structures.



# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## Summary

This year has been the first of a new four year funding cycle from our main funding partner, Sport England. This required a change to the structure, and focus, of the staff team and also impacted on our income and expenditure.

England Handball produces a budget every year, which is approved by the Board. The final results show an increase in income against the budgeted amount, which is matched by an increase in expenditure where we took the opportunity to invest in some new technology and support activities. Overall this resulted in a very small deficit for the year, which has not impacted on our overall financial position in terms of our reserves and meeting our obligations.

Our external auditors have reviewed the accounts and have given us a clean audit report.

## Income & Expenditure Account

Our income this year decreased compared to the previous year due to us receiving our new funding award from Sport England (which is a lower amount per year than was received in the final year of the previous award cycle) as well as decreases in one of our other main income streams from external partners following the change in our staff structure. Total income was £760,589 in 2017/18 from £1,000,222 in 2016/17.

We have continued to look at ways to diversify our income whether that's from commercial opportunities such as our online shop or other grant agencies such as the European and International Handball Federations.

Our membership fees have increased once again, reflective of the growth in player registrations, even though the cost of membership remained unchanged for the fifth year in a row. Although income from the AASE programme reduced this was anticipated following a change to the funding pattern. The introduction of the new Diploma in Sporting Excellence in Sept 2018 should see our future funding grow in this area. Coaching course income remains steady although slightly down on the previous year. Plans for new courses and online learning options offer the opportunity of growth in this area in the future.

The change in staff structure brought a reduction in staff related costs including salaries and expenses. We were also able to put some funding into the procurement of a new ELearning platform which should bring about cost reductions for England Handball and its members.

The net result was a deficit of £789 (2016/17: Surplus £44,906) for the year, which includes a small payment of corporation tax of £708.



# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## Balance Sheet

England Handball has maintained a cautious policy of matching income to expenditure, which in practice means that income is not counted until the relevant expenditure happens. That prevents grant income inflating any surplus ahead of the committed expenditure. We have continued the practice by either deferring income or accruing for future expenditure and this is a major item in the balance sheet, particularly in Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year.

The small deficit incurred this year meant our reserves dropped slightly to £138,446 (2016/17:£139,237). However, this does mean that they exceed the Board's objectives of having reserves equal to 15% of total income.

The finance team have continued to work hard during the year with regards to the management of debtors and creditors and the control of cash. The Association remains in a positive cash position with income and expenditure payments in line with good practice for an organisation of our size.

## Balance sheet (KEY ITEMS ONLY)

	This Year	Last Year
<b>Assets</b>		
Fixed Assets	4,054	5,361
Debtors	106,897	45,338
Cash	181,631	232,172
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Creditors	153,630	143,095
Other Liabilities	596	539
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>138,446</b>	<b>139,327</b>

## Where did the money come from?

	This Year	Last Year
	£	£
<b>From what we do</b>		
Player Registrations	79,768	48,749
Player International Transfers	904	546
Other Sales	7,127	23,381
Coach Education Courses	60,140	67,390
Performance Income	16,570	11,229
Online shop	43,902	38,787
AASE Funding	115,467	170,189
<b>Our Trading Income</b>	<b>323,878</b>	<b>360,271</b>
<b>From elsewhere</b>		
Grants Received	430,211	611,211
Grant from European Handball Federation	6,500	28,740
<b>Our Supported Income</b>	<b>436,711</b>	<b>639,951</b>
<b>OUR TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>760,589</b>	<b>1,000,222</b>

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## Where did the money go?

	This Year	Last Year
	£	£
<b>For what we do</b>		
Purchases	2,882	3,775
Online Shop	27,278	38,240
Facility Hire	152	1,470
ASSE Costs	23,770	23,823
Coach Education	49,473	58,729
Competition Expenses	82,829	103,156
<b>Our Trading Costs</b>	<b>186,384</b>	<b>229,193</b>
<b>Supporting what we do</b>		
Staff Costs	433,016	528,417
Travel Costs	41,820	50,384
Office Running Costs	70,365	79,870
Professional Fees	19,387	18,615
Other running costs	8,199	6,909
Depreciation	1,499	27,654
<b>Our Supporting Costs</b>	<b>574,286</b>	<b>711,849</b>
Taxation	708	14,274
<b>OUR TOTAL COSTS</b>	<b>761,378</b>	<b>955,316</b>

**THAT LEFT A DEFICIT OF £789**

# LEAGUE TABLES

## WOMEN'S PREMIER HANDBALL LEAGUE TABLE 2017/18

Position	Team	Played	Points
1	London GD	14	40
2	Coventry Sharks	14	32
3	NEM Hawks	14	30
4	West London Eagles	14	30
5	Olympia	14	28
6	London Angels	14	26
7	Peninsula	14	20
8	Cambridge	14	18

## MEN'S PREMIER HANDBALL LEAGUE TABLE 2017/18

Position	Team	Played	Points
1	London GD*	14	38
2	Olympia	14	38
3	Warrington Wolves	14	31
4	NEM Hawks	14	30
5	Cambridge	14	27
6	Nottingham	14	25
7	West London Eagles	14	20
8	Liverpool	14	14

\* London GD finished top on goal difference

# LEAGUE TABLES

## NATIONAL HANDBALL LEAGUE SOUTH - MEN'S LEAGUE TABLE

Position	Team	Played	Points
1	Brighton Seahawks	10	28
2	Carshalton Titans	10	25
3	Reading Lions	10	17
4	Poole Phoenix	10	17
5	Oly Cats	10	16
6	Islington	10	13

## NATIONAL HANDBALL LEAGUE NORTH - MEN'S LEAGUE TABLE

Position	Team	Played	Points
1	Coventry Sharks	10	30
2	Manchester	10	25
3	University of Loughborough	10	23
4	Leeds Beckett	10	14
5	Deva	10	13
6	Newcastle Vikings	10	12

## Womens' Regional League Winners 2017-18

- South East Tier 1: London GD II
- South East: Brighton
- North: Newcastle Vikings
- Midlands: University of Loughborough
- South West: Reading Lionesses

## South East Tier 2 Winners 2017-18

- South East Tier 1: Essex
- South East A: London GD II
- North and Midlands: Cranfield
- South West: Bristol



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