



It's easy to be negative these days, but at the Fives Federation we are choosing to be positive.

There are many good reasons for this. Each code is on the up, in varying ways. As you can see to the right, the game in Cambridge is booming, while we continue to hear good reports from the new club in Durham.

Eton Fives is seeing its Five Star project bear fruit, and now things are moving forward for Rugby Fives, with the appointment of Gareth Price as the new Development Officer for the sport. Gareth will become a familiar face to many as he travels around the country spreading the good word of the game.

Wallball is in rude health, too, with the recent UK Open the biggest of its kind. Laudable outreach projects are breaking down metaphorical walls, and building sporting ones in local communities.

As ever, we end with a rallying call. Spread the word wherever you can – on social media, down the pub or to other sporting friends. Go well.



Chris Davies
Chairman EFA



Bernard Atkinson
President RFA



Dan Grant
President UK Wallball



ABOVE
Participation
is booming

How Cambridge Fives is on the rise

Something amazing is happening in Cambridge. A remarkable burgeoning of Eton and Rugby Fives has seen the creation of a new community club with more than 60 players, thrice-weekly adult sessions catering to different abilities, the imminent launch of a junior club, and four local schools regularly sending over 100 children.

The man most directly responsible for this renaissance is Nick Preston. "When I discovered there were Fives courts in Cambridge I wanted to get back to playing", he says, "but I found there were no regular players, and no one in the Sports Centre knew anything about Fives."

Far from being put off, Nick decided to create his own community by offering taster sessions and coaching to anyone interested in trying out Fives. Within three months he had 20 regular players, with club sessions on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

He also worked with the Sports Centre, particularly with squash coach James Powley. James's remit includes Fives, but until Nick's involvement he had no practical experience of it. With financial help from the RFA and the Eton Fives Charitable Trust, the Centre now offers weekly Fives to nearly 100 children, parents and staff from Fen Ditton and the

University of Cambridge Primary School and dozens from local prep schools.

James has been raising Fives' profile, with the sport included in the Centre's fifth birthday celebrations, the creation of a staff league and the inclusion of Fives in the University's Festival of Wellbeing.

Nick and James are focused on what needs to be done to make the environment self-sustaining. "We want to have a situation where the players are organising themselves", explains James, pointing out the Centre's squash courts are all booked out in the evenings.

It's an ambitious goal, but one he feels confident will be reached: "For me it's early days. There's so much more to come – and that's the exciting bit."



Both codes are
flourishing



The Wallball stroke trial group

Wallball stroke trials reach final stage

The 2018 UK Wallball Open played host to an innovative exhibition of how the sport plays a beneficial role in stroke rehabilitation.

Coaches, volunteers and medical professionals, including UK Wallball president Dan Grant, have been working to deliver weekly sessions with two stroke rehab groups to assess how the sport can be used as part of patients' recovery processes.

The trial has been running since 2017 and is set to complete this summer. A more comprehensive randomised trial could be

commissioned to develop further knowledge. Another possibility is the release of a product that would help stroke survivors work on their mobility.

"Wallball is a simple game, and one that can be broken down to its composite parts to make it playable by people of all ages and abilities," said UK Wallball president Dan Grant. "Hand-eye co-ordination work is something that plays a big part in the stroke recovery process, so we hope that the game will be able to help many more people rediscover their mobility in the future."

Celebration ahead for the RFA

The RFA is holding two events to allow members to meet up off court and celebrate the game of Fives.

The 90th Anniversary Dinner celebrates a momentous occasion and will mark 90 years since the founding of the game's governing body, the Rugby Fives Association. The 2018 Anniversary Dinner will be held at the Queen's Club in West London and is open to all members. It will take place on Saturday 13 October and will be hosted by the RFA's incoming President, David Bawtree and his wife Ann. Tickets will cost no more than £80 and invitations will be sent to RFA members.



David Parlby, Golf Day host

For golfing Fives players, the RFA is also planning its inaugural Golf Day. Hosted by RFA Treasurer David Parlby, the day will tee off at Tall Pines Golf Club, near Bristol, on Wednesday 26 September.

The cost will be £39 for coffee and bacon bap, 18 holes and a two-course meal, and a fundraising initiative will also be held on the day. Tickets can be bought by emailing David at david@theparlby.uk.



Eton Fives Association Chairman's Report



By any standards, this has been a strong year for the Association both on and off the court.

It is pleasing to report that significant numbers are playing at all levels of the game. This is in strong part down to the initiatives taken by the FiveStar programme.

All this requires a tremendous amount of work and whilst many have been involved it is on the work of a few key individuals around whom the organisation of the Eton Fives world really hinges. The work they do is substantially in excess of the roles they envisaged when they initially volunteered. I know that none of them are ready to throw their gloves in at this stage but I would not want their roles to become so large that they become impossible to follow. Someone else who at least knows and understands each of these roles would be a significant asset in the future. I do hope you will be able to consider giving any time or expertise you may have to help.

Chris Davies



Action from the 2017 World Cup

Coupe du Monde de Paume Artignoscaise 2018

Seb Cooley looks forward to the only important World Cup of the year

A few years ago, an observant Fives player passing through a Provençal village on the fringes of the Verdon national park saw something that looked familiar. Some people were hitting a ball against a church wall. Gareth Hoskins cottoned onto this almost instantly and an email correspondence followed, partly in French, partly in English. It was discovered that the village annually holds a World Cup of the traditional village sport, called Paume Artignoscaise, which at one time was widespread across southern France. As a result the first EFA tour, travelling as "Team GB", headed to Provence in 2017 to find out more about the game. This year, every member of that squad is returning for seconds.

There is much more than just the ball and church wall that looks familiar to the Fives player watching Paume Artignoscaise. The absolute sanctity of the lunch break, for example, and the fact that play leads directly into the evening's apéritif. The self-refereeing nature of the game. The delight of the players on hitting one of the natural hazards of the court (the post box, drainpipe, doorway or exposed stonework) leading to a "faux rebond" or "flipper" (both sides of the door) or even the ball stuck in the wall. All these bear a passing resemblance to the ledges, buttress and pepperpot of Eton Fives.

There are, at the same time, some notable differences: the whole thing is played under a warm sun and startlingly blue skies, rather than in the damp and grey. After playing, sitting on a bench in shorts and a t-shirt to watch the next game does not lead to hypothermia and hospitalisation, but does quite probably lead to pastis and French language practice as the dappled shade creeps across the road and up the church wall.

The "court" is also the main road through the village. Most passing know the game well, but there are nonetheless plenty of

"There is much more than just the ball and wall that looks familiar"



tourists driving or cycling through who are bemused; first at being held by a chap, or kid, in shorts with a stop sign, then even more so when they proceed gently through the square. Here they process through crowds perched on benches, the terrace opposite, the fountain and any bit of floor or pavement that seems far enough away not to be considered the playing area.

So what do the players have to look forward to? On Saturday there will be group games, wall-to-wall Paume (with that break for lunch, of course) involving the great majority of the village and with up to three generations of players at the same time. The bar restaurant is immediately next to the church; given the number of entries there'll be plenty of time and opportunity for refreshment. Around 7:30, with play quite possibly ongoing, an apéritif will be served and trestle tables put out on the square for the evening's meal for 300 or so. Music and dancing continued last year, we're told, until 6am. This is the village's annual get-together and knees-up in which the Paume has played a central role since the sport was reinvented a few years ago.

On Sunday, the winners of each group will join the serious seeded pairs and play a straight knock-out: we hope to have some pairs involved in these stages.

Training is underway for Team GB's return to the tournament, with both the sport and food eagerly anticipated.



Rugby Fives Association

President's Report



When we look forward, we see little but uncertainty; however, in that uncertainty the RFA is determined to make Fives flourish.

Positive action to direct that future has been taken by the RFA Board as it moves to enact its agreed Strategic Plan. I'm pleased that Gareth Price has been appointed Development Officer as a result. Gareth's evident love of Fives and his proactive approach convince me we have the right man and I wish him well.

To assure our readers of our corporate optimism, the RFA is holding two events this autumn: a Golf Day and a Dinner to celebrate the founding of the RFA 90 years ago.

Less high profile perhaps, but quite as important to our standing as a professional body, the RFA Board has endorsed new policies on Safeguarding and Privacy (GDPR), which ensure we meet our current and future obligations. We thank Alex Smith and Chris Burrows for their major contributions.

Bernard Atkinson



Patri Espinar celebrates winning the UK Open Women's Doubles

Record numbers turn out for 2018 UK Open

More than 500 people turned out at the 2018 UK Wallball Open to attend a four-day international festival, celebrating the sport of Wallball and everything that has been achieved this year. The festival took place from 16-19 February on our new courts at the Westway Sports Centre.

The four-day festival included a wide range of different activities to showcase the sport. On the Friday UK Wallball organised a day of free activity for anyone with a disability or that had suffered from a stroke, to encourage them to take part in the sport and to show them the benefits of the sport for rehabilitation. We showed off our stroke rehab trial, our new smart wall and how we break down the game to its simplest forms to make it more accessible than ever before. We also trained up 24 new coaches!

On the Saturday and Sunday we hosted an international festival for people to come and try the sport as well as learn from top Wallball champions including the world number one female player, Danielle Daskalakis. Members of the public were then able to watch her in action as she took part in the finals of the competition.

With over 100 competitors this year's Open was fantastic from the beginners right through to the pros. In the top divisions Danielle (USA) and Sacha Kruijthoff (ESP) cleaned up the singles titles, while Mar Giminez and Patri Espinar

(ESP) and Vlad Klym and Ingmar McKenzie (USA) won the doubles. Elsewhere in the tournament there was great British success with Andy Pringle partnering George Miller to win the Over 40s, Julie McIntyre from Durham winning the women's beginners and Westway coach Dan Pritchard taking the beginner's doubles with his colleague Matt.

On the Monday, the festival culminated in a day specifically organised for local schoolchildren to come and try the sport for free. Over 100 children turned out and were able to learn from Danielle Daskalakis. The event was a huge success (especially the glow ball!) and eight schools have launched off the back of it.

"We were delighted to be able to host this event in partnership with UK Wallball and to welcome so many people through our doors," says Everyone Active General

Manager Ian Ling. "We hope that this festival will kick start a legacy of projects in the area for years to come and that this will encourage more members of our community to get involved in this fun and fast sport suitable for everyone."

The Westway Centre will be the main West London Hub going forward with seven indoor courts and an eighth coming. The outdoor walls are being refurbished to create four new courts in time for summer.

Together Everyone Active and UK Wallball will be soon launching a new junior wallball programme as well as several other Wallball programmes.

KEY STATS:

- Over 500 people playing over four days
 - 51:49 gender split
 - Youngest player 6, oldest player 92!
 - Over 350 games played
 - 100 school kids on Monday
 - Eight schools launched
 - 24 new coaches trained
 - 12 countries present
- Our biggest event...EVER!**

The Club Regular

Kevin Brice introduces the small but mighty West of England Club and Andrew Mitchell talks us through the Shrewsbury Monday Club

West of England Fives Club

When and where do you play?

We meet at Clifton College in Bristol at 7pm on Wednesdays from September to April. We have access to the court outside club nights, too.

How long has the club been going?

Since the 1960s at least, and possibly earlier.

How long have you been playing there?

I've been playing for several decades, but am not the longest serving member - Lionel Lawson has been a member since at least 1980.

Describe an average club night

As captain I'm responsible for managing the night so everyone gets a good crack at playing. Ollie Arnold takes on the job from next season. On Wednesday we get up to 12 players, and the average is around eight, which works well on our two courts.

What internal competitions do you hold?

We have our Christmas Doubles tournament where we usually have 10-12 players and it is arranged on an ability handicap basis. We also have a club singles competition.

What fixtures do you take part in?

We enter the Wood Cup on a regular basis - we won the plate last time out - and we played four fixtures this year, winning them all.

How do I join you?

Lionel's contact details are on the RFA site, so it's best to drop him a line to check the night is on but someone's always down on Wednesdays.

BELOW
West of Englanders Louise and Ollie winning the Winchester Mixed Doubles



Shrewsbury Monday Club

Where and when do you play?

The club meets every Monday at Shrewsbury School. Play starts at about 8pm and continues until around 10pm, whereupon a few of us adjourn to a local hostelry.

How long has the club been going?

The club was founded on Boxing Day 1976, by a group of 30-somethings keen to work off some of the excesses of Christmas. After a gap of 20-odd years, there were a few gaps in memories of the rules and this has resulted in a variation preserved to this day. The foursome decided to play weekly and others joined in due course. One was Malcolm Mitchell who quickly took on running the club and did so for around 20 years before handing over to his son.

Describe an average club night

We try to arrange a multiple of four players so that there's no hanging around. Standards and ages vary hugely, from boys and girls from the School to over 70s, and from beginners to experts, and much in between.

What fixtures do you take part in?

Being rather distant from most of the Fives playing world we don't have many fixtures, but we do play the Old Wulfrunians from time to time, and occasional other visitors. We also provide a large proportion of the players for annual Jesters and Old Salopian fixtures against the Shrewsbury School.

How do I join you?

Please contact Andrew Mitchell. There are no membership fees, but we do collect £1 per session for our ball fund.

AndrewD.Mitchell@btinternet.com

ABOVE
The Monday Club on court

The big interview

Mike Hughes

As he steps down from a hugely successful stint as Fives coach at Eton College, EFA Lifetime Achievement award winner **Mike Hughes** reflects on a life in Fives with old sparring partner **Grant Williams**

GW: When and where did you first come across Fives?

MH: My first Lent Term at Shrewsbury School in 1976 found me at rugby trials. Having played rugby at prep school it was the natural thing to do but everyone appeared to have been eating a very different diet to me and were massive. Self preservation made me look around for an alternative. I saw the Fives courts and asked around in School House.

GW: What are your memories of Fives at Shrewsbury?

MH: Fives was somewhat rudimentary in those days; there were no coaches and we could only offer up one pair for one fixture against Uppingham. Everything changed in 1977 with the arrival of Mark Williams who virtually overnight brought order and organisation to Shrewsbury Fives. Suddenly we had a fixture list and found ourselves travelling all over the country. My biggest memories of those days were the London tours which were legendary - there was no shortage of volunteers!

GW: Was it easy to carry on playing after you'd left school?

MH: After School I had a gap year and played for The Old Edwardian Colts run by Richard Lambert. I'd travel down to Birmingham from Manchester, jump into Richard's car with a load of Edwardian schoolboys and play matches all over London over the weekend. The following year I went to Queen Mary College in London and started playing for the Old Salopians. Geoff Davies, Charlie Brookfield and others from Shrewsbury

"Since 2011 I've been coaching at Eton College"

GW: What have been your highlights playing for the Old Salopians?

MH: I think the biggest Old Salopian game was when we beat the Old Edwardians in the Alan Barber Cup final in 1993. I had just taken over the captaincy from Robin Topham and it was a great day for the club.

GW: What have been your other great playing memories?

MH: On a personal level in 2004 I won the Keeling Cup which was a very special moment and probably against all the odds. My next highlight was playing with my son Chris in the Barber Cup final in 2010. Since then I have really enjoyed playing in the Father and Sons and the Vets tournament.

GW: How did you get into coaching?

MH: Since 2011 I've been coaching at Eton

made a commitment to go down at weekends and play double headers on a Sunday to get established in the leagues. Such was the strength that often I couldn't get in the team.



LEFT Serial Veterans winners Mike and Grant; BELOW Mike receives the EFA Lifetime Achievement award



College. This came about after a chance conversation with Mark Williams. It has been a most enjoyable period and chance to pass on my experience. The legacy I hope I will leave is the number of those I taught who will carry on playing.

GW: What do you think it is about Fives that makes it so special?

MH: Whilst it has been a privilege to be part of cup-winning teams it has been the friendship and enjoyment over the years that stands out. A game played at high intensity in a confined space with no referees is very exciting and brings out the best in people. This has formed the basis of some of my closest friendships.



UK Wallball President's Report



We're really excited about the future of Wallball after moving to our awesome new West London hub at the Westway Sports centre.

We hosted the UK Open and a massive community festival - our biggest event to date - and it was a great success. Our GBR team has been to Colombia and head out to Holland later this year. Our medical research in stroke survivors is going strong and we've even been part of a sports tech incubator.

We have a new coach at Westway and we're looking forward to working with him and his team. If all goes to plan, by 2019 we'll also have a development officer for West London.

You can see all our stories on our website and you can follow us on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook. As always, get in touch if you want to know more.

Wallball was on the BBC in March and Mike Bushell had a great session with a load of our kids and Team GB players. You can watch the full video by going to www.youtube.com/ukwallball

Dan Grant



Bright future for rising stars of female game

Serious competition is emerging at the peak of women's Fives. Between them, Kathleen Briedenhann, Tessa Mills, Alexandra Steel and Maddy Raynor have won 23 of the 26 singles and doubles titles since 2012, but this season some serious young opposition has emerged to threaten their dominance. It began in November at the Ladies' U23 championships where Louise Mathias won the Singles and the Doubles - remarkably, partnered by then schools' U13 champion, Martha Nugent. Louise is now regularly reaching the final stages of the ladies' competitions, and she ended the season by winning the Winchester Fives Mixed

Doubles with Ollie Arnold. Louise is currently ranked five, with Shinan Zhang at six. Shinan, too, has been making her presence felt at tournaments and on the Jesters Tour to Edinburgh.

At the recent Schoolgirls' championships we have seen the emergence of more highly promising players, including Ibbey Lee and Anna Laakkonen, schoolgirl champions this season and last. In a further development, for the past four years Oxford and Cambridge have staged a Ladies' Varsity Match. Players like Phoebe Thornhill, Cassi Henderson and Lottie Simpson have shown they too have the potential to compete at the top.

Price is right for Rugby Fives development

The RFA has appointed a Development Officer who has been tasked with taking the sport to a new audience.

The man in question is Gareth Price, who has over 10 years of experience of working in the sporting industry.

Gareth will be working across all areas connected to the game and will be meeting with clubs and members.

He said: "Fives has opened a new door for me: an opportunity to share our fantastic sport with people of all ages, genders and backgrounds. I welcome our members to contact me at any time with thoughts, comments and ideas at rfadevelopment@icloud.com."



Forthcoming events

Eton Fives

September		
W/E 15/16	Welsh Invitational	Rydal Penrhos
Sun 16	Dale Vargas Cup (2018)	Charterhouse
Sun 23	Under 25 Championships	Eton
October		
Sat 20	Universities Tournament	Eton
W/E 20/21	ABC 1st Round Deadline	
W/E 27/28	Midland Tournament	Repton
November		
Sun 11	Richard Black Cup	Eton
Sun 18	EFA Trophy Qualifying Rounds	Eton
December		
W/E 1/2	London Tournament	Harrow
Sun 9	Graham Turnbull Trophy	Eton
January 2019		
W/E 19/20	ABC 2nd Round Deadline	
Sun 27	Richard Barber Cup	Eton

Rugby Fives

August		
W/E 18/19	South East Open	Horsham
September		
W/E 15/16	London Open	Whitgift
Sat 29	Owers Trophy	Barnes
October		
W/E 13/14	Yorkshire Open	Barnes
Sat 13	Anniversary Dinner	Queen's Club
Sat 20	Lady's Cup	Cambridge
W/E 27/28	West of England Open	TBC
November		
Sun 4	Schools Winchester Doubles	Winchester
W/E 10/11	National Singles Qualifying	Various
Fri-Sun 16-18	BUSF Championships	TBC
Sun 18	Ladies U23 Championships	Barnes
December		
W/E 1/2	National Singles Finals	Barnes
Sun 2	Colquhoun Trophy	Sherborne
Sun 9	President's Cup	Barnes

UK Wallball

July		
Sun 22	Wallball Summer Tournament	Westway
August		
Thu-Sun	CIJB Championships	Franeke, Netherlands
September		
Fri-Sun 28-30	Spanish Open	Valencia, Spain
November		
W/E 3/4	Belgian Open	Huissignies, Belgium

EFA Tournament Results Round-up

RICHARD BARBER CUP FINAL:
St.Olave's beat Westminster 3-0

ALAN BARBER CUP FINAL:
Old Olavians beat Old Salopians 2-1

NORTHERN TOURNAMENT: T.Dunbar & S.Cooley beat J.Ho & R.Houlden 3-0

NORTHERN TOURNAMENT FESTIVAL:
Y.Bleunven & I.Jochim beat I.Mitchell & B.Christie 3-0

UNDER 21S:
Men: O.Denby & T.Kirkby beat T.Breese & W.Sissons 2-0
Women: M.Briscoe & C.Valensise beat S.Breese & L.Ware 2-0

UNIVERSITIES MIXED:
Oxford (M.Briscoe & T.Kirkby) beat Oxford (C.Valensise & S.Oppenheimer) 2-0

EFA TROPHY:
Oxford University beat Old Salopians 2-1

WILLIAMS CUP:
St.Olave's & Eton College

HUGHES CUP: Eton College

MIXED CHAMPIONSHIPS: C.Cooley & S.Cooley beat K.Hird & L.Brock 2-0

VETERANS TOURNAMENT:
M.Hughes & M.Rimni

OVER 50S: C.Davies & C.Lloyd beat T.Thurnham & M.Gwynne

OVER 60S: P.Boughton & S.Woolfries beat G.Pulsford & M.Blundell

ABERCONWAY CUP:
M & C.Hughes beat H & G Wiseman 2-0

TURNBULL TROPHY:
Highgate (D.Mew & I.Apukhtin)

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIPS:
C.Cooley & K.Hird beat A.Lumbard & E.Scoones 3-1

KINNAIRD CUP:
T.Dunbar & S.Cooley beat J.Ho & R.Houlden 3-0

EFA LEAGUE:
DIVISION 1: Old Millhillians
DIVISION 2: St.Olave's 1
DIVISION 3: Old Citizens 2

NATIONAL SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS:

OPEN:
St.Olave's (K.Walton & J.Tate) beat Eton (H.Thistlethwayte & F.Watt) 3-1

GIRLS OPEN:
Shrewsbury (E.Graham & K.Oswald) beat Shrewsbury (S.Breese & L.Ware)

FOR FURTHER SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS SEE:
<http://www.etonfives.com/season-archive/2017-18/2468-national-schools-championships-finals-day-results>

Wallball Results Round-up

COLOMBIA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS:
Great Britain - quarter finals

UK OPEN:
Men: Kruihoff (ESP)
Women: Espinar (ESP)
Doubles Men: Klym & Mackenzie (USA)
Doubles Women: Espinar & Gimenez (ESP)

RFA Tournament Results Round-up

WEST OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
U18 Singles: T.Kidner (Winchester)
U18 Doubles: Winchester College (T.Kidner & K.Mackison)
U16 Singles: G.Wiseman (Alley's)
U16 Doubles: Alley's School (G.Wiseman & S.Scott)

NATIONAL LADIES CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: K.Briedenhann
Doubles: M.Raynor & A.Steel

NORTH WEST OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: D.Tristao
Doubles: C. Brooks & W.Ellison

NATIONAL U25 CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: E.Kay
Doubles: E.Kay & M.Shaw

NORTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: D.Tristao
Doubles: D.Butler & D.Tristao

WINCHESTER FIVES OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP 2018
W.Ellison & E.Kay

LADIES WINCHESTER FIVES CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: M.Raynor
Doubles: M.Raynor & A.Steel

NATIONAL VINTAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: N.Roberts
Doubles: S.Kirby & N.Roberts

NATIONAL SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
U18 Singles: T.Kidner (Winchester)
U18 Doubles: Winchester (T.Kidner & K.Mackison)

FOR FURTHER SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS SEE:
<http://rugbyfivesassociation.net/results-from-the-national-schools-championships>

NATIONAL DOUBLES 2018 (CYRIAX CUP)
D.Grant & D.Tristao

NATIONAL VETERANS' CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: M.Cavanagh
Doubles: H.Buchanan & A.Pringle

NATIONAL MASTERS' CHAMPIONSHIP 2018
Doubles: S.Beal & A.Hamilton

NATIONAL CLUB KNOCK-OUT 2018 (WOOD CUP)
Wessex Club

NATIONAL GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
U18 Singles: I.Lee (Marlborough)
U18 Doubles: Marlborough (A.Laakkonen & I.Lee)

FOR FURTHER GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIPS RESULTS SEE: <http://rugbyfivesassociation.net/results-from-the-national-schoolgirls-championships>

SCOTTISH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 2018
Singles: D.Butler
Doubles: S.Fraser & A.McCreath

MIXED WINCHESTER FIVES DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP 2018
L.Mathias & O.Arnold