

Ladies Real Tennis Association Newsletter September 2018



Ladies International Tournament

Held at Petworth 5th to 6th May Sponsored by Rathbones

This year's Ladies' International (an invitational tournament for the best eight players worldwide, to fill the gap between World Championships) was marked by scorching sunshine outside and withdrawals inside. Beset by injury, with one pre-tournament withdrawal and three during the weekend, nevertheless the tennis was of very high standard with all matches very close.

The new facilities at Petworth were very much admired and appreciated. There was a young line-up for the tournament (only one player over 30) which bodes well for the future, though two former winners – Claire Fahey and Penny Lumley – were unable to participate (Claire wisely declined to play at eight months pregnant, and Penny had a tweaked back).

By the end of the two round robins (with both Jess Garside and Irina Dulbish having retired with injuries), the two finalists were Saskia Bollerman and Tara Lumley. In previous meetings, Saskia had kept Tara at bay, so anticipation was high for a great match.

The first point went to Saskia with a great serve, but Tara then laid one chase in a corner, followed by another in the opposite corner, and with some great drag serves, took the first game. And that was how it continued. Saskia tried to use her power to outplay Tara, but made more errors as a result, with Tara just managing to scrape the final point of game after game. At 4/0, a desperate – and brilliant! – game of seven deuces went once again to Tara, with a final force to the dedans that was too hot for Saskia to handle. And the next game also went to Tara, even though Saskia had Advantage point in both.

So, in the second set, Tara stayed cool as a cucumber despite the heat, psychological as



Tara Lumley, winner with Robert Dolman
Vice-Chairman of Petworth

well as physical, on court. At 2/0 down, Saskia finally won a well-deserved game, but Tara's ability to hang on in a lengthy rest, and then deliver a killer cross-court stroke, remained dominant. And while Saskia did get another two games, to make it 3/4, she was under such pressure that she made mistakes, while Tara played more or less flawlessly. It was a wond-erful match, which Tara took in fine style 6/0 6/3, made all the sweeter by certain expert spectators: mother Penny and brother John.

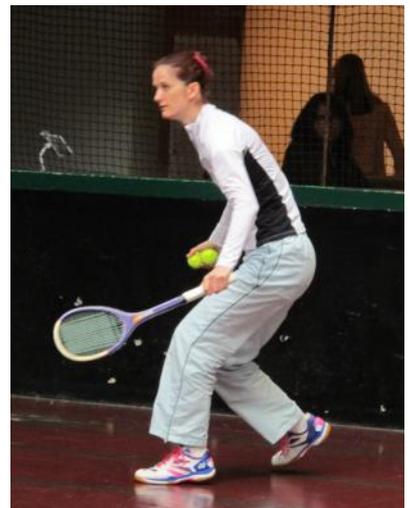
Final note: an accolade for Nicola Doble, who won more games against Tara in the tournament than anyone else – in fact, twice as many.

The LRTA is grateful to Petworth for hosting this excellent tournament, to the markers Tom Durack and Louis Gordon, to Robert Dolman, Vice-Chairman of Petworth, for presenting the prizes. We are especially grateful to the sponsors Rathbones and to Pol Roger. Lucy Hutchinson was the organiser, who despite all difficulties did a great job keeping the show on the road with calmness and efficiency.

Report by Linda Fairbrother and Lucy Hutchinson



Saskia Bollerman



Nicola Doble

French Ladies Handicap

Held at Paris Jeu de Paume - 25th to 27th May

A great cosmopolitan feel to this tournament: two Aussies, three Americans, two Dutch, two French and a load of English with at least four gentlemen supporters. Special mention to Frenchwoman Christelle Lacaze who not only had a large baby bump but had only played once before: "Bof – pas de problème!" 21 participants with handicaps ranging from 35.7 to 70 made for some interesting (non) match-ups.

Singles

Bright sunshine falling onto the receiving corner gave a lot of trouble, and those adept at high-wall serves grabbed the opportunity. Others found the 'interesting' bounce and swerves of the ball a tricky challenge. Scores on the first (round-robin) day were mostly 6/2 or 6/3, even when actual play was close. By the first semi-final, Gabrielle Smart-Fourquet, on her home court, struggled at first against Katie Leppard's fearsome railroads, but kept the score to 4/4. Then Katie took advantage of signs of tension, served slower and twistier, and took the set 6/4. Rosalinde Emrys-Roberts against Lucie Douwes-Dekker in the next semi was a more one-sided affair. Rosalinde had fantastic reach across the court and also got back Lucie's serve beautifully, who just couldn't overcome the 10 point handicap against her, and lost 2/6.

The Singles final (played to 8) turned out to be somewhat crippled – literally. In her previous Doubles match, Rosalinde had a fall which hampered her mobility and meant she couldn't make the most of her 22 point (!) advantage. She picked up two of Katie's serves to take the first game, but after that, Katie climbed to 5/1, and then, gifted a double-fault from Rosalinde, to 6/1. Another two double faults from a tired and injured Rosalinde set up Katie to take the next two games to win 8/1 and take the title for the third time.



Katie Leppard with Ivan Semenov

Doubles



Rosalinde Emrys-Roberts, Sue Clegg, Kim van Boeckel & Lucie Douwes-Dekker

Ten pairs played knock-out matches from the start to set up two semi-finals. First up, Aussie pair, Prue McCahey & Rose Blanden, against Rosalinde Emrys-Roberts & Sue Clegg, in a highly-entertaining match (for the dedans) as Prue & Rose were allowed only one serve and banned the tambour, plus giving heavy points. The first game lasted all of 20 seconds and the second less than a minute. That tambour kept getting hit and losing them the game. Rosalinde & Sue stayed calm, played carefully and were rewarded with a 6/1 win.

The second semi saw powerful play from both pairs, but Katie Leppard & Sophie Dannreuther had the harder task, fighting opponents Kim van Boeckel & Lucie Douwes-Dekker whose 60s handicap seemed mighty high, given their talents. Shouts of "Me! No, you! No, me!" rang forth from Sophie, with variant "You! Me! You!" to keep us interested, but all the running and communication couldn't overcome the tricky handicap, so 6/3 to Lucie & Kim.

In the Doubles final (played to 8), the handicap difference was a mere 5 points, and the games between Lucie & Kim against Rosalinde & Sue ratcheted up more or less equally. Then drama: Rosalinde hit a ball off the back foot, lost her balance, and crashed to the ground. This was followed by a self-inflicted huge blood bruise while doing a practice stroke before play re-started; another injury time-out. Once back on court, at 5/5, everyone was a bit tentative, the momentum was gone, and Lucie & Kim closed it out to win the Doubles title 8/6.

Plates

Kim van Boeckel played carefully and steadily in the Singles Plate to make the most of the huge handicap given by Prue McCahey, to win 6/0. In the Doubles plate, the two Lindas (Sheraton-Davies & Fairbrother) out-foxed Carolyn Armstrong-Smith & Sarah Sullivan with underarm twist serves and surprise short shots to win a close match 6/4.

Huge thanks to Paris Jeu de Paume Club, to marker Rod McNaughton, to Gil Kressmann of the French Committee and Patricia Gallagher for photography and support. Thanks also to sponsors Philippe Lette and the Hotel de Jeu de Paume. Above all, to Gabrielle Smart-Fourquet whose charm and competence made this tournament – as always – a joy.

Report and photos by Linda Fairbrother



Singles runner-up Rosalinde with Gabrielle, Gil Kressman (sponsor) and Ivan Semenov

British Ladies Open Championships 2018

Held at Seacourt, April 3rd to 8th

22 players in all gathered for the Open Singles and Doubles and concurrent Handicap Doubles. Although there is still clear blue water between Claire Fahey and The Rest, the overall standard continues to rise and there were many excellent close games.

Open Singles

The only surprise in the first three rounds was that Lea Van Der Zwalmen (seeded 5) beat Irina Dulbish (seeded 4) to make it to the semi-final. At quarter-final stage, there was nearly another upset, when Jess Garside threatened to beat number two seed Sarah Shuckburgh (née Vigrass), taking seven games off her. But Sarah clung on against everything Jess could throw at her, to win 6/4 6/3.

Reigning champion Claire Fahey met new(ish) girl on the block Lea in the first semi-final. Both players brought accessories beyond the usual racquet and water combo. Lea sported a bionic-looking glove on her racquet hand; Claire a six-month old baby bump and a phone poised for Twitter updates. For much of the first set, it seemed the glove was the more successful ploy, as Lea calmly worked her way up to lead 5/2, helped by a string of errors from Claire. But Claire kept scrambling, and the next two games were hers; and the next, following a close 'Not up' call from the marker, to even the score at 5/5. And with a gargantuan dedans force at 40/30, she took the set 6/5. In the second set, Claire raced to a 4/0 lead, setting the pace with fast, forcing returns to shorten the points. The fifth game was the longest by far, and after four times placing a ball to win chase worse than a yard, she finally missed; but made up for it with a return winner. From there it was plain sailing to take the match, 6/5 6/0.



Singles Winner: Claire Fahey with Mark McMurrugh (Chairman of Seacourt)

The second semi-final was between Saskia Bollerman and Sarah Shuckburgh. Both players started strongly and were neck and neck, before Saskia upped her game, hitting a perfect return, with a strong force hot on its heels. Then she laid chase a yard, followed by chase 2, to lead 3/2. From then on she started to pull away, playing a strong floor game, to take the first set 6/3. The second set was a tighter affair as Sarah began to sink her teeth into the match, drawing on her experience and talent. Both were chasing down every ball, and it was a struggle to find a winning shot. At 4/4, Saskia, looking somewhat fresher than her opponent took a great win 6/3 6/5 in an absolutely stunning match.



Handicap Doubles Winners: Jess Garside and Lea Van Der Zwalmen

So, in the Singles final, Claire had to defend her title against Saskia, instead of her more usual sisterly opponent.

Could Saskia take advantage of bump-y Claire's reduced mobility? She started well, winning the first game to love, but then Claire settled in. Claire's ability to read the game, know exactly where to be, while content not to run or stretch when it might be uncomfortable, meant she dominated from both ends. Her demon returns of serve, especially on the volley, meant that chases, however tight, were no problem. Saskia did what she could, making some amazing retrieves – and there were many good rests – but Claire took the first set 6/1.

Saskia took the first game in the second set, and tried to focus on returning to Claire's backhand, and put the ball where Claire wasn't. But Claire was more than equal to all Saskia tried, and retained her title 6/1 6/1, an amazing performance in the circumstances. She was delighted; the bump's reaction is not recorded.

British Ladies Open Championships 2018 Cont.

Open Doubles

Seven pairs played, with four seeds, led by the Vigrass sisters, Claire Fahey & Sarah Shuckburgh as defending champions. All four seeded pairs went comfortably through to the semi-finals: Claire & Sarah against Lea Van Der Zwalman & Jess Garside; and Saskia Bollerman & Tara Lumley against Irina Dulbish & Izzy Candy.

Claire & Sarah dominated Lea & Jess, despite strong volleying and great defence from their opponents who put up a brilliant fight, but couldn't dent the excellent ball retrieval and placement of the number one seeds, who went through 6/1 6/1. The second semi-final was a similar match with Irina and Izzy making a strong start in both sets, but the clean and powerful hitting of Saskia & Tara were too much, and despite many nail-biting rests, Saskia & Tara won 6/1 6/2.

The final was the last match of the tournament

and what a superb one it was! With Claire not as mobile as usual, Sarah had more to do, and relished it. The sisters took a 3/0 lead, but Saskia and Tara kept fighting. Unable to convert their first two game points, they did win the next, to make it 1/4. Then at 5/1, they hung on to claw back to 4/5, but couldn't stop Claire and Sarah taking the set 6/4. In the second set, Saskia and Tara continued to press their opponents with excellent tennis, and they stayed in touch, but the 'old firm' came through to win the match 6/4/ 6/3. The title had been defended, but the champions had been pressed hard, showing the depth of the game now.



Doubles Finalists: Claire Fahey, Sarah Shuckburgh, Saskia Bollerman and Tara Lumley



Sophie Dannreuther, Mark McMurrugh (Chairman of Seacourt) and Izzy Hunt

Singles and Doubles Plates

Sunday morning began with the two Plate finals – a matter of deuces and bagels! But in both cases, the scores belied the closeness of the matches. The Singles Plate was won by Izzy Candy against Sophie Dannreuther 6/0 6/0; the Doubles was Sophie (again) & Izzy Hunt against Lucy Hutchinson & Candida Nicholls (who'd played a tough three-setter to get there). A very jolly game to watch, won by Sophie & Izzy, also 6/0 6/0.

Handicap Doubles

Nine pairs in the Handicap Doubles first played in two round-robins. A time allowance of five hours to complete the matches was nowhere near enough, so long and close were the games, much to the organiser's (Viv's) consternation. But – finally – locals Rosie Law and Di Wilson won the first group, with the Dutch pair

Lucie Douwes-Dekker and Kim Van Boeckel as runners-up. In the second group Lea Van Der Zwalmen & Jess Garside romped through as winners, with Saskia Bollerman & Tara Lumley as runners-up, beating the two Izzys (Candy and Hunt) in the deciding match.

At the semi-final stage, Saskia & Tara went through (owe 15), to meet Lea and Jess (0) in the final. All four played at the top of their game, with many long high-quality rests. Saskia and Tara managed to save five match points, but could not get the better of Lea and Jess who won 8/3.

Reports by Lucy Hutchinson, Sophie Dannreuther, Izzy Candy, Izzy Hunt and Hannah Lucey (Ed: Linda Fairbrother). Photos by Candida Nicholls

A big thanks to markers Nino Merola and Aaron Flippence, ably helped by Saskia who not only marked but played in all three tournaments and reached the final in them all. Huge thanks to Viv Dawes who ran the tournament with tact and skill; to those who provided billets, and to the Seacourt Club staff and members.



Mark McMurrugh and Izzy Candy

National School Girl Level Singles Championships 2018

Held at Wellington on January 20th

Sponsored by The Dedanists' Society and the LRTA



Fifteen girls took part in this tournament for school girls, with two age-bands: Under 15 and Under 19. As one might expect, the largest group were from Wellington College itself (seven, including three who came through an initial qualifying round), but four other schools also took part – Oaklands RC, Bute House, Wycombe Abbey, and Cheltenham College. It's hoped that more schools will take part next year in what is an excellent 'starter' tournament for girls, played with great sportsmanship and sociability.

After the round-robin stages (playing first to five games), the winners and runners-up played each other in the age-band finals (playing first to eight). In the U15 band, Daisy Bristowe of Wellington College beat Olivia Boulton of Oaklands 8/2. And in the U19 band, India Deakin of Cheltenham College beat Isolde Taylor of Wycombe Abbey.

Congratulations to the winners! Our thanks to Wellington College for hosting the tournament which was ably organised by Alex Garside.

World Championship rules

Most LRTA members probably don't lose much sleep about the complexities of the top Ladies' tournament, the World Championships, held every two years. But the LRTA as an Association has to, and for the past year, the Committee has been working to update the rules for future WCs.

There have been many contradictory issues to consider, such as:

- How to avoid one-sided matches while having a reasonable number of entries?
- How to showcase the best players while encouraging the less good?
- How many seeds should there be, and should the top seed or seeds have byes?
- Should the format change to the 'Challenge' system of the men's WC?

As so often, the devil is in the detail. For instance, should one limit entries to those under a certain handicap, or to the top 16 or 32 players who enter? But on consideration, this might in fact mean – especially when the WCs are held outside the UK – that only 7 or 8 players would qualify. Other ideas, such as having a smaller draw in the main tournament, preceded by a Qualifying tournament, could discourage potential entrants because they might have to be available for even longer than at present, perhaps without the opportunity to play the top players. And so on....

After much discussion and consultation with the membership, the Committee has formulated the proposals. Some of the main points, given in simplified form here, were:

- If the first seed's handicap is ten or more points better than the next seed, she will have a bye to the semi-final
- Other seeds will have byes at least to the round preceding the quarter finals
- There will be preliminary rounds if necessary to get the right number of players to fill the round preceding the quarterfinals
- If there are surplus entries, a qualifier tournament will be held as before
- For now, there seem good reasons not to change to a 'Challenge' format, such as restricted participation, the favouring of whoever is current champion, and issues of travel and time.

The Committee is very grateful to all members who contributed to the discussion so helpfully. The governing bodies of the other host countries, after consultation, have agreed that the next WC in Australia in 2019 will launch the revised rules, which can now be found on the LRTA website.

Linda Fairbrother

LRTA Mixed Handicap Doubles 2018

Held at Seacourt on 1st to 3rd June

Sponsored by Addison Law and Chris Halliwell

This last tournament of the season lived up to its reputation as a happy, social weekend with competitive tennis, some mountainous handicap differences, and wonderful weather too!

The round robins saw many 5/5 matches, with a good spread of locals and visitors winning their groups without a loss. This close play continued into the knock-out rounds, with three out of six matches going to 5 all, and two of those went to the wire, with 40/40 in the deciding game. Sadly, one of the matches came to an end when Paul Heaver suffered an injury with the score at 2/1, but we hope to see him back at Seacourt soon.

The first semi-final saw locals Rosie & Graham Law (rec half15) face Katie Leppard & Simon Constantine (owe30). There were some excellent rests and great defensive play by Rosie & Graham, but Katie & Simon were very consistent – and by now used to facing mountainous handicaps. They won 6/2 but that doesn't really do justice to Rosie & Graham's standard of play.

The second semi-final was the wily locals, Doris & Geoff Oldland (love) against Zuzana Botkova & Yuri Kugler (owe half15), new to the tournament. The latter started well and were 3/0 up but then Doris & Geoff dug in and took the next three games (which were all 40/40). They had some interesting verbal tussles over who would take the ball, including one where Geoff called 'You!' but realised he could spin round and take the ball himself, which he did, much to the amusement of the dedans. But some great retrieving by Zuzana & Yuri gave them the match, 6/4.

In the final, played to 8, Katie & Simon (owe half30) faced something of an uphill fight against Zuzana & Yuri (rec half15). The newcomers took advantage of the handicap to take the first two games, but Katie continued to serve and volley well with Simon covering the rest of the court; and monopolising the service end, they won the next six games, leading 6/2. Yuri was definitely not giving up, and got the score to 4/6, and then was 40/40 in the next, but again Katie serving and Simon retrieving at the back won the vital point, and then the next game to take the match 8/5.



Finalists: Simon Constantine, Katie Leppard, Zuzana Botkova & Yuri Kugler

A big thankyou to our sponsor Addison Law and Chris Halliwell, especially for the splendid Pimms reception on Saturday. Very many thanks to Viv Dawes for running such a happy tournament, and to Aaron Flippence and Adam Phillips for marking in such a friendly way. And thanks to Seacourt for letting us use the court, and for the hospitality of those local members who kindly put up players come from afar.

Report by Lucy Hutchinson and Viv Dawes Photos by Simon Flynn

Masters Tournament and Tennis and Golf Day

Unfortunately, a spate of injuries and other commitments meant that both these usually popular events had to be cancelled because there were not enough entries. It's hoped they'll both roar back into the schedule next year.

Keeping in Touch

Data protection must be high on the list of tedious subjects for many of you, but please do read on!!

Due to the introduction of the new data protection regime (GDPR) in May 2018, the LRTA needs your consent in order to be able to keep in touch with you and to include you in our next Members' List, which will be online (replacing the Blue Book). Thanks to the many of you who gave consent when we sought it in May. If you have not yet given consent, please do so, otherwise the LRTA will not be able to keep in touch, so, for example, you will not receive our round robin emails about up and coming tournaments and other events. You can give your consent via <http://www.lrta.org.uk/GDPR-Consent.html>

If you wish to change your consent (or even check what consents you have given!) you can email data@lrta.org.uk or write to The LRTA, c/o Seacourt Tennis Court, Victoria Avenue, Hayling Island, Portsmouth PO11 9AJ

Billy Ross Skinner Mixed Doubles 2018 Held at Hatfield House 9th to 11th February

As is always the case with this tournament (an invitational event for the best 16 ladies available, paired with 16 men of a suitable standard to give each pair an even chance) there were some very close matches and excellent tennis. It was particularly pleasing to see the greater number of younger players involved, which helped create a very lively atmosphere and increased the bar takings!

From the Friday groups, two of those younger lady players to progress were Sophie Dannreuther with partner Nick Brodie, along with Georgie Willis with Simon Flynn, who made it through the repêchage system. On Saturday, further success for the younger contingent as Tara Lumley & Chris Handley went into the next round, along with Clare Bucknell partnered by last year's winner Ed Popplewell. Sadly, neither Tara nor Clare made it to the quarters, both partnerships succumbing in tight matches.

The other two younger players did progress, however. Georgie & Simon, having dispatched Clare & Ed, then went to meet Alex Garside & David Fortune in the semi-finals, playing almost faultless tennis to run out as convincing winners 6/1 6/2, to take their place in the final.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the draw, Sophie with partner Nick came through a fantastic battle with Lucy Hutchinson & Anthony Jenks (who'd previously beaten Saskia Bollerman & Robert Dolman in the quarters) winning 3/6 6/2 6/5, after a nail-biting 40/40 in the final set. Katie Leppard & Paul Bollerman were in brutal form overcoming Candida Nicholls & Jonathan Fisher 6/0 6/2, and they then continued that form in their semi-final to beat Sophie & Nick 6/3 6/4.

So, the final came down to Katie Leppard & Paul Bollerman against Georgie Willis & Simon Flynn, in what was very much a game of two halves. Georgie & Simon began in absolutely awesome fashion, taking the first set 6/1 and then maintaining the momentum to lead 5/1 in the second. Up to that point they had barely made a mistake between them, not giving their opponents a look-in, such was the relentless retrieving and brutal hitting. But slowly and surely Katie & Paul managed to gain a little foothold, with the turning point at 40/40 when Georgie & Simon had what would be their only match point, defending chase worse than 2. Having played two balls which might have been better left, the third hit by Paul steamed into the dedans to win the point and the game. From then on, the tide truly turned, and Katie & Paul didn't drop another game, taking that set and then the decider (starting at 3/3), for an amazing win and a fitting end to the tournament: 1/6 5/6 6/3.

Many thanks as always to Viv Dawes for her excellent organisation and pairing up of the teams. Thanks also to Hatfield for hosting the event, to Liz Fisher who took care of catering and the Hatfield pros for all their efforts with the marking.

Report by Jon and Viv Dawes



Finalists: Katie Leppard, Paul Bollerman,
Georgie Willis and Simon Flynn

Claire Does it Again

Congratulations to Claire and Rob Fahey on their new addition to the family. Alfred 'Freddie' Coleman Fahey arrived 18th June at 11.39am, weighing in at 9lbs 3oz. Apparently Sophie is loving her new role as Big Sister!



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Saskia Bollerman Out for now...

The World number 3 – recent winner of the US Open Singles and Doubles, plus 3 Australian Open Doubles – is stepping back from sport for a while to sort out a long-standing injury to her hip labrum. She has coped with this for the last two years, but it has worsened since the British Open, so that even walking or cycling is painful. “Both real tennis and lawn tennis are my life and sports I want to play as much as I can, so I really hope that I’m back on court as soon as possible”, says Saskia, who has been working as a professional at Radley. We all wish her well and look forward to her return to top tennis.

Photograph by Patricia Gallagher



Match Results

LRTA v Wellington on Saturday 13th January 2018

		(complete games after 1 hour)	Lost 1/4
Karen Hird & Nicola Doble (love)	lost to	Sue Haswell & John McMurrugh (owe ¼ 15)	3/6, 5/3
Linda Sheraton-Davis (rec 15)	lost to	Simon Heilpern (love)	5/6, 3/6, 0/3
David Weston (love)	lost to	Clive Watson (owe ¼ 15)	1/6, 0/6
Patsy Danby & Mary Joyner (rec 15)	lost to	Graham Bell & John Amor (love)	1/6, 6/5, 2/3
Ella Dow & Doris Siedentopf (rolling handicap)	beat	Maisie Ringer & Molly Jacques (rolling handicap)	5/6, 6/4, 6/5

LRTA v Hatfield on Saturday 27th January 2018

		(home advantage handicaps as appropriate)	Won 4/1
Abigail Hayton & Jennifer Jones (owe 15)	beat	Liz Fisher & Katy Doy (love)	5/6, 6/3, 6/4
Mary Joyner & Sarah Sullivan (love)	beat	Cath McNeill & Hazel Dunn (owe ¼ 15)	6/4, 6/1
Louise Mercier (love)	lost to	Mike Asplin (rec 15)	5/6, 5/6
Mary Joyner (owe ½ 15)	beat	Peter Joy (love 15)	6/3, 5/6, 6/5
Nicola Doble (owe ¼ 15)	beat	Mark Rayner (love)	6/3, 6/2

LRTA v Queen's on Saturday 24th March 2018

			Lost 2/3
Penny Lumley & Alex Garside	beat	Foreman Wicks & Anthony Jenks	2/6, 6/5, 6/3
Jess Garside	lost to	Tara Lumley	2/6, 4/6
Sarah Shuckburgh	lost to	Nick Warner	2/6, 2/6
Claire Bucknell & Georgie Willis	beat	Michael Lingens & Anthony Wilson	6/2, 4/6, 6/4
Irina Dulbish & Nicola Doble	lost to	Henry Lidington & Marek Stefanowicz	4/6, 6/2, 4/6

LRTA v Newmarket on Saturday 5th May 2018

			Won 4/1
Fiona Brown & Phil Payne	beat	Jeremy Barnett & Bill Mackintosh	3/6, 6/4, 6/4
Amy Pye	beat	Derrick Wells	8/5
Linda Sheraton-Davis & Linda Fairbrother	beat	Hazel Dunn & Rob Bawden	8/7
Amy Pye & Linda Fairbrother	beat	Derrick Wells & Hazel Dunn	8/1
Linda Sheraton-Davis	lost to	Rob Bawden	6/8

LRTA v Dedanists on Sunday 10th June 2018

			Lost 2/4
Simon Martin (stand in) & Maggie Henderson-Tew	beat	Graeme Marks & Tony Friend	6/1, 6/4, 6/5
Pamela Tomalin & Chantelle Harding (love)	lost to	Josh Farrall & Alastair Robson (owe ¼ 15)	6/5, 5/6, 5/6
Lucy Davies & Tim Tomalin (hon LRTA) (rec 15)	lost to	David Fortune & Johnny Saunders (owe ½ 15)	5/6, 6/2, 3/6
Juliette Lambert & Colin Butler (stand in) (owe ½ 15)	lost to	Tony Friend & Paul Danby (rec ½ 15)	3/6, 4/6
Pam Tomalin & Sarah McGivern (love)	beat	Josh Farrall & Carl Snitcher (owe 15)	6/3, 0/6, 6/4
Julia Kent & Katy Weston (rec ½ 15)	lost to	James McDermott & Anton Eisdell (love)	4/6, 6/2, 2/6