



BASKETBALL ENGLAND

ANNUAL REPORT

AND

ACCOUNTS

for the year ended 31 March 2017



1. ANNUAL REPORT 2016–2017

EXECUTIVE BOARD (AS OF 31 MARCH 2017)

The following served as the voluntary members of the Executive Board and as Directors of Basketball England within the meaning of the Companies Act:

ELECTED (5)

Grace Jacca (Vice Chair)

Nicky Shaw

Steve Bucknall

John Wells

Mark Clark (*resigned 22 March to accept position of Performance Director on BBF board*)

APPOINTED (5)

Clare Wardle (Chair)

Abi Cohen

Allan Heye

Russ Lidstone

Stewart Kellett

STAFF (AS OF 31 MARCH 2017)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE Stewart Kellett

TECHNICAL & PERFORMANCE MANAGER Vladan Dragosavac

PERFORMANCE DEVELOPMENT OFFICER Ross McGowan

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FINANCE MANAGER Tracie Hunt

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR Sarah Robertson

INSIGHT ANALYST Laura Holloway

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT OFFICER Ian Cawthorne

DELIVERY DIRECTOR David Butler

DISABILITY PARTICIPATION OFFICER Jon Stonebridge

DELIVERY MANAGER (CITY OF BASKETBALL, MANCHESTER) Dave Stott

DELIVERY MANAGER (CITY OF BASKETBALL, LONDON) Laura Doherty

OFFICIALS PARTICIPATION AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER Simon Unsworth

COACH PARTICIPATION & DEVELOPMENT MANAGER Brian Aldred

TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR Becky France

FACILITIES MANAGER Peter Griffiths

NATIONAL LEAGUES MANAGER Nicky Brown

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EDUCATION & SATELLITE CLUBS MANAGER Charlie Ford

SATELLITE CLUB OFFICER (SOUTH) Taner Adu

REGIONAL CHAIRS

EAST	Andy Milbourne
EAST MIDLANDS	Martin Ford
LONDON	Patricia Fairclough OBE
NORTH EAST	Howard Leighton
NORTH WEST	Nick Ibberson
SOUTH	Tim Brown
SOUTH EAST	Nicky Shaw
SOUTH WEST	Paul Christensen
WEST MIDLANDS	Simon Fisher
YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE	Andy Harrison-Beaumont

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PRESIDENT EMERITUS Kenneth Charles MBE

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M D Welch
W H Ambler
H Keats
J Lloyd
M Wordsworth
D Smith

2. CHAIR'S REPORT

This annual report sees the end of my first year as Chair of Basketball England and offers a time to reflect on the happenings over the year. I began the journey last year and promised to engage with you as members of Basketball England, to listen and respond. This has been achieved by conducting a number of surveys; the setting up of specific advisory and steering groups to refine and find new ways to improve our delivery.

One of the key outcomes from this engagement is the creation of the Basketball Development Model. The BDM has four key objectives:

1. Defining a new benchmark in basketball for everybody to aspire to.
2. Helping young people, and everyone that contributes to the sport, to fulfil their potential by outlining a clear pathway for progression and providing the support they need to develop and stay involved.
3. Supporting the game more effectively by building upon the current capabilities of those volunteering and working in the sport, thereby sustaining growth and success.
4. Increasing access to – and participation in – basketball nationwide.

The professional staff under the steer and guidance of the Executive Board have now facilitated a research and development environment by engaging more than 70 world leaders across 11 different sectors of the sport to identify the best methods of formulating a world-class programme over the coming years.

As part of the Board's commitment to developing basketball at all levels of the game a number of productive meetings have taken place with the Regional Management Committee chairs to look at defining their role and purpose of our regions; creating a strong network of regional committees, with local knowledge and expertise to help us to grow the game at a local level. The regions continue to provide a variety of key services at a regional and local level and without their hard work and commitment our sport would not function. I would also like to take this opportunity to recognise the thousands of volunteers young and old who have been involved in organising and running the sport at a local level.

In February, Basketball England was thrilled to announce the award of £4.73m over the period 2017 to 2021 from Sport England for "Core Market" funding. We sincerely thank them for their support and the stability it provides us as we move forward in the delivery of our core aims over the next four years. This funding will be used to help improve basketball experiences for players, coaches, officials, administrators and volunteers and to encourage a regular sporting habit in basketball.

Initiatives will include the development of 3x3 basketball, activation of indoor and outdoor courts and the creation of new competitions, suited to players' needs. In addition, a grant of £410k was granted for one year to allow Basketball England to complete its player pathway review (the Basketball Development Model) and to deliver talent interventions during the 2017/18 season. We were also in receipt of funding to support the men's and women's teams to compete at the 2018 Commonwealth Games in Australia. We are extremely grateful to Sport England for their continued support of basketball and are working hard to ensure that we achieve our objectives successfully.



In November Basketball England supported the Special Olympics GB 2016 Basketball Finals at the National Basketball Performance Centre in Manchester. Thirteen teams, equating to 120 players (all with a learning disability) came from across the UK to compete, making it the largest Special Olympic basketball competition to date in the UK. This tournament served as the qualifying competition for the National Games held in Sheffield on August 17, at which several members of the board and myself attended and presented medals to the truly worthy competitors.



Basketball England continues to be a partner with the NBA. The world's first Jr.NBA league began in London in 2014/15, and this project has since grown to include four leagues across Manchester, Birmingham and London. During the 2016/17 season, the project grew once again to now involve 120 schools and over 1,000 Year 7 players, all of whom enjoy an excellent introduction to competitive basketball. We also supported the NBA as part of a week of basketball activity in London around the Global Game in January by supporting a coaching clinic and organising a trip for four schools from around the country to attend the Global Game and to play at the O2 Arena on the morning of the game, giving them a “money can't buy” experience and introducing them to a series of NBA legends along the way.

Throughout the year Basketball England has been working closely with Commonwealth Games England to make arrangements for the England teams' participation in the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games. Commonwealth Games England, under the Team England brand, will arrange for over 650 athletes and support staff to be kitted out and transported to Gold Coast for the Games and are also hosting a ten-day preparation camp for all competing sports in Brisbane prior to the tournament to ensure that the entire delegation is the best prepared that it can be for the Games.

I'm extremely appreciative for the support and efforts of members of the Basketball England staff. Each and every one of them has the interests of basketball in England at heart and have shown high levels of commitment. That will be important as we embrace the modernisation in practices and governance that are required to meet our objectives. The groundwork has been prepared, and the funding provided, for the plans outlined above. Together we now have the challenge to provide more opportunities for everyone to participate in this wonderful game of ours.



Clare Wardle

Chair

3. CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPORT

2016/2017 has been a year of development and the start of a major transition for Basketball England. Having gone through a period of uncertainty with our main funder Sport England during 2013 to 2016, my first task was to stabilise the financial position of Basketball England. The initial funding situation was difficult. From a position of a negative balance on the balance sheet (2014/15) we have recovered this to £160,000 at the end of 2015/16 and in the year we are reporting (2016/17), it is £145,000. This has created some much needed stability. As the liabilities and risks for sports governing bodies increase and Sport England signalling the need for sport organisations to be more self-sustaining, Basketball England must develop new programmes with the basketball community that are in demand and attractive to commercial sponsorship so we can raise revenues to support, develop and grow the game.

To start to address this, a process was agreed by the Board to set out and improve a range of business practices and improve the customer led services we offer. We also looked at our communications and better ways to support the growth of the game. These are described in more detail below. The combination of these changes means we have been going through some of the biggest changes we have ever seen as a governing body. As we are so dependent on Sport England funding, it has been necessary to work through some complex and difficult challenges. In doing so we can continue to be eligible for funding and we're showing that we can build and sustain the sport in the long term.

Whilst responding to our main funder requirements, we also need to adapt more to the changes affecting how we operate (from more rigour relating to safeguarding to the changes in the FIBA and British structure for basketball). In the past few years there is an expectation that all National Governing Bodies will modernise, adapt and change to address key requirements. In doing so, we'll become a more effective organisation that is able to improve business practices and ultimately increase the level of enjoyment and success for those involved in basketball.

Our biggest challenge is overcoming the effect of a lack of investment in the sport over the past decade whilst addressing issues like the affordability of the game and developing the organisation to run the sport as well as possible. This includes areas such as customer service, business process and digital capabilities, website and related online activity, open engagement, talent support, officiating and coaching development to name but a few. The sport has experienced a static position in terms of growth and the gap between male and female participation in playing, coaching and officiating needs to be addressed. It is also clear from our consultation with you that standards within the game need to be addressed as well. To provide

progression for those in our sport means we have a considerable amount of catching up to do to apply modern technology, provide better services and upgrade the development we need to support our officials, coaches and volunteers. These plans will emerge later this year to assist at all levels.

As a sport that appeals to so many young people we also need to communicate and look differently to our audience, including potential players and volunteers. Our focus groups and engagement with young people have informed us of many changes we can continue to make with regards to our communications and online activity.

We also have been working more closely with the new British body for Basketball, the British Basketball Federation, (BBF) to assist them in fulfilling their new obligations to FIBA in governing our British national teams. By providing funds for the four under 16/18 men's and women's teams and deploying over 50 staff to manage these teams both during preparation and their European competition, we continue to be committed to the work done by the BBF.

In order to facilitate all of the above, a number of developments have needed to take place. We secured a ring-fenced grant of £1.59 million from Sport England for specific and targeted investment to aid our capacity. As a one-year injection of funds, our accounts and the way we spent these resources differ from previous years. This is in part due to our need to address the lack of service development in recent years, but it is a start to the process required. Also, during the last financial year we prepared bids to Sport England to continue and progress our core market delivery, serve members and improve our talent programme. We secured a further £4.73 million over four years to continue this work and we feel this funding will allow us to modernise and follow through on the changes highlighted above for our core services and programmes. An initial one-year grant of £410,000 for our talent programmes will also allow us to start to implement some of the findings of our technical review, known as the Basketball Development Model (BDM).

In summary, at the start of the 2016/17 financial year we set out to achieve the following major targets/project developments

- **Invest more in our senior management capacity, governance, safeguarding and marketing capability.** In turn, this will improve how we develop the game, build insight into basketball and how we grow the sport. We started with the recruitment of new staff with expertise on research and insight, development, marketing and communications, project management in addition to new roles we added posts to work in the north and south of country to support local delivery. These posts were funded by Sport England ring fenced funds. We have recently added a Midlands Officer.

- **Undertake a major research and development programme.** We need to be clear about the barriers and motivations of those playing and those who we can target in future to attract them to basketball. This includes market segmentation, profiling potential populations and identifying who we can engage with to grow the game. Through our research and development with young people we have designed a pilot project relating to marketing basketball across our major cities and introducing new fun based programmes to attract new people into the sport. This is being tested in Manchester and we are planning to bring the new product to market later in 2018.
- **Undertake a full review of our services to members.** It was important to establish our strengths and weaknesses, so we could design better services for our members going forward. This has led to the deployment of a new Customer Services Team with dedicated staff to respond to day to day enquiries. This in turn created more flexible roles in our team following a restructure in May 2017.
- **Give more young people a voice and use their opinion and requirements to help us change the way we communicate and deliver our programmes.** This is helping us rethink our support to young people and how we engage them more and design new programmes and an overhaul of how we communicate basketball to young people. It has also helped us to make improvements to our events experiences as the year progressed, with some very positive feedback received from new initiatives, such as installing our portable floor at the Junior NBL Finals so that all competitions took place on a high quality playing surface and the livestreaming of our EABL finals to further promote the appeal of the competition.
- **A major modernisation project for all our digital activities.** In response to research and the opinions of our members, we have taken several steps to enhance our digital platforms. A new website has been developed that will better serve and promote our activities as a governing body. It will also include much needed functionality to assist our members and basketball fans, such as a club finder, court finder and National League statistics. A new, bespoke membership portal is currently at an advanced stage of development and should provide further support to our members going forward once launched.
- **Implement a full technical review of the game (Basketball Development Model-BDM).** The BDM will allow us to redefine the player, coaching and officiating pathway based on the best possible development support for male and female players at all ages and stages of their development. We are extremely grateful for the support of over 80 volunteers across the areas of playing, coaching, officiating, administering, sports science/medicine, player health and wellbeing, who have undertaken research in their own time and have now produced an evidence base for us to use. With this insight, we can now progress with plans to improve the player, coach and officiating, staff and volunteer experience, make changes to our future league structures, improve player conditioning and welfare, and drive coaching and officiating best practice. In 2018 this

review will be in the form of plans for each facet for the sport based on a clear and inclusive pathway.

- **Improve the opportunities to engage in national teams.** Overwhelming feedback from the membership helped us in making some very positive adjustments in the way we deployed over 50 national team staff to support all our national junior teams. We introduced a more open recruitment process for these positions, and more female staff were employed this season. This evolution will continue as we look to implement further initiatives to encourage under-represented groups to our participation and performance pathway.
- **Supporting the British Basketball Federation.** The two respective Boards of Basketball England and the BBF agreed to collaborate and share resources to ensure we have international teams competing this year, whilst also involving Scotland and Wales in the process. A joint approach was taken to the funding, preparing and selection of teams to compete in the European Championships (u16/18 men and women). Basketball England also continue to provide services to the BBL and WBBL via the agreement with the BBF. Basketball England's resource contributions coupled with the tireless efforts of our national team's and talent staff across the organisations involved, resulted in considerable success this summer. I would like to thank every player, parent/guardian, club, volunteer and team staff for their immense contributions to make all this happen in what has been a major year of change.
- **Programme and service delivery.** We have again been successful in delivering numerous programmes highlighted in this report. Going forward, these programmes will be supported by specific funds we have drawn down directly from Sport England. We will be working more closely with the clubs and volunteers to make basketball more accessible and affordable, whilst addressing the issues that will help us attract under-represented groups in to the sport.



Stewart Kellett

Chief Executive Officer

4. AFFILIATION

As part of the organisation-wide review process being undertaken by Basketball England, the 2016/17 season has been a period of evaluation and gathering of insight to understand the dynamics of participants across all areas of affiliation.

The main take away is that our membership grew from 31,825 in 2015/16 to 33,021 in 2016/17. National Leagues have seen encouraging growth and, overall, more people have been attracted to the sport. Credit for this increase must go to our clubs, who have helped in turning participants into affiliated members.

	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
North East Region							
Durham	916	758	738	167	139	115	186
Northumberland Tyne & Wear	1805	1728	1889	1035	881	872	769
Teesside	189	104	165	137	115	94	83
North West Region							
Furness	451	222	204	146	87	56	0
Greater Manchester	2062	2875	1980	1277	523	588	526
Isle of Man	206	203	201	149	184	79	104
Lancashire	444	621	523	370	365	310	316
Merseyside & NW							
Cheshire	1623	1307	807	95	86	92	39
North Cumbria	0	13	45	0	14	0	0
Stockport	529	484	496	10	0	0	0
Wirral Basketball League	0	130	92	127	142	183	117
Yorkshire Region							
Yorkshire	1456	2074	2196	1491	1354	1179	1011
Leeds and District League	328	253	0	0	0	0	0
East Midlands Region							
Derbyshire	273	361	404	303	272	252	208
Leicestershire	999	1116	1924	2064	604	608	610
Lincolnshire	451	353	312	258	238	201	214
Northamptonshire	726	853	676	587	419	404	439

Nottinghamshire	853	751	826	523	493	442	427
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West Midlands Region

N Staffs & S Cheshire	161	94	23	15	8	0	2
Staffordshire	24	28	23	18	40	12	0
Warwickshire	549	337	305	368	456	480	414
West Midlands	1251	1003	1027	999	1023	1085	1228

Eastern Region

Bedfordshire	10	75	7	1	102	66	135
Cambridgeshire	313	344	286	356	274	410	487
Essex	299	448	679	542	625	674	683
Hertfordshire	441	416	546	621	439	459	590
Norfolk	417	469	550	476	570	558	490
Suffolk	712	476	634	576	491	452	439

London Region

Essex Metropolitan							
League	216	168	135	66	55	85	80
London	2501	4051	4762	4360	5534	2206	2325
Middlesex League	289	397	104	160	125	0	0

South East Region

Kent	543	468	477	569	547	587	583
East Kent	213	210	221	229	228	184	185
Surrey	891	954	970	1066	969	982	962
Sussex	993	1247	1377	908	832	860	978

Southern Region

Oxfordshire	620	511	615	330	306	227	252
Buckinghamshire	392	307	373	208	333	500	550
Solent	1085	1758	1821	1182	807	939	913
Wessex	965	1065	1050	674	663	604	479

South West Region

Cornwall	303	401	378	67	92	123	114
Exeter & District	232	255	280	310	370	327	372
Gloucestershire	370	356	365	284	440	382	370
Somerset	492	442	471	293	335	320	373
Plymouth	1018	1174	1224	202	248	241	191
West	567	688	723	817	645	664	592

Wiltshire	44	30	22	2	32	27	0
Other							
BUCS & Other UK members	3560	3411	8304	3385	3908	4381	5043
National Leagues	8337	7864	8358	8490	8646	8515	9142
TOTALS	41119	43653	49588	36313	35059	31825	33021

5. PARTICIPATION PROGRAMMES

Basketball England delivered several participation programmes over the course of the season, each designed to enable more people to play the sport and access various levels of the game.

SATELLITE CLUBS

In its fourth year of delivery, the Satellite Club programme promotes schools, local clubs and community facilities to work in partnership, providing opportunities for young people to play basketball. Delivered and administrated by our accredited Basketball England clubs, the sessions are specifically designed to be relaxed, fun and cater for every level of ability.



This past year saw the continuation of Streetball Champion; an exciting collection of online content for young people to access, with promotional videos demonstrating new skills for participants to pitch against their peers at Satellite Club sessions. Since Streetball Champion was introduced, engagement figures at Satellite Clubs across England have increased on average by 15%.

2016/17 Satellite Club Stats

- 48 accredited basketball hub clubs involved in the Satellite Club programme.
- 200 satellite clubs currently in operation, 43 of which were new this year and geared to supporting participants with disabilities.
- Over 4,500 young people participated in our Satellite Club programmes in the 2016/17 delivery year.

PREMIER LEAGUE 4 SPORT

The initiative, launched in 2009, is a collaborative project between the Premier League, Sport England and National Governing Bodies. The aim of the PL4S programme is to engage with and encourage young people to take part in sport in their local community. The PL4S clubs have achieved fantastic results by linking with Basketball England accredited Hub Clubs to provide 109 weekly basketball satellite opportunities in the 2016/17 year. These opportunities have allowed over 6,500 young people to experience basketball.

2016/17 PL4S stats

- 31 past and present Premier League football clubs working with accredited Basketball England clubs.
- 109 PL4S Satellite Clubs.
- Over 6,500 young people attended PL4S Satellite Clubs.

DYNAMIK NATIONAL SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Dynamik National Schools Competition concluded in two finals spread across two events and two cities. The first was hosted at the Leicester Community Sports Arena in March, and the second in Manchester at the National Basketball Performance Centre in May.

A final fours event decided the U14 & U16 Boys Conference leagues as well as the U14 and U16 Girls leagues. The U17 Men & Women and the U14/U16 Boys Premier competitions, and U19 Men & Women were decided by traditional knockout finals.

The competition saw over 300 schools enter, featuring over 800 teams and 7,500 participants.

Competition sponsor, Dynamik Sports Floors, attended both finals events and Basketball England is delighted to continue our work with them.



In addition, for the first time, an U12's competitive structure was introduced, utilising facilities with height adjustable rings and piloting a 4v4 format on smaller courts. Schools across the country competed regionally with the winners attending a 'BE a Baller' celebratory event at the National Basketball Performance Centre in Manchester.

2017 SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

U14 Girls

3rd/4th place: Aylesbury High School 64-82 Reddish Vale High School

Final: Greig City Academy 62-30 Nottingham Academy

U14 Boys Conference

3rd/4th place: Angmering School 76-57 Great Baddow High School

Final: Christ's School 88-69 Phillips High School

U14 Boys Premier

St Bonaventures RC High School 77-46 Raines Foundation School

U16 Girls

3rd/4th place: Aylesbury High School 81-74 Reddish Vale High School

Final: Greig City Academy 63-44 Nottingham Academy

U16 Boys Conference

3rd/4th place: Bristol Met Academy 72-40 Durham Johnson School

Final: Northampton School for Boys 83-75 Evelyn Grace Academy

U16 Boys Premier

St Bonaventure's RC High School 58-73 Barking Abbey School

U17 Girls

Myerscough College 73-52 Barking Abbey School

U17 Boys

Loreto College 61-59 Charnwood College

U19 Women Conference

John Madejeski Academy 115-34 Blackpool Sixth Form College

U19 Men Conference

Myerscough College 70-64 Greig City Academy

ISF WORLD SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

In April and May, two English schools attended the ISF World Schools Championship. The competition was held in Croatia and hosted countries from all over the globe. Charnwood College and Noel Baker School competed in to the women's & men's competitions respectively. Charnwood's Women finished 19th from 28 teams, and Noel Baker's boys finished 26th out of 32.

ADVANCED APPRENTICESHIP IN SPORTING EXCELLENCE

The Advanced Apprenticeship in Sporting Excellence (AASE) programme moved into its ninth year of operation in 2016/17. It continues to meet the needs of elite athletes aged 16-19 who wish to focus on their sporting career and gain qualifications at the same time. AASE is a two-year education based programme which sees apprentices receive additional support and guidance for their basketball development.

City of London Academy joined the AASE programme, taking the number of active providers to 16. The 2015 cohort of students graduated from programme with an 89% framework completion rate.

The following institutions currently offer the AASE programme, and listed are the number of students currently on programme:

AASE Institution	1st Year Students	2nd Year Students
Allerton High School	0	6
Barking Abbey School	14	18
BHASVIC	8	7
South Gloucestershire & Stroud College	10	9
Canterbury High School	6	7
Leicester Riders Basketball Club	22	18
Copleston High School	9	14
Derby Trailblazers Basketball Club	11	14
Itchen College	11	13
Loreto 6th Form	8	7
Myerscough College	16	12
Moulton College	4	0
Oaklands College	5	4
Reading Rockets Basketball Club	6	10
SEEVIC	4	4
City of London Academy	7	0
Totals	141	143

ACADEMY LEAGUE COMPETITIONS

The Elite Academy Basketball League (EABL) & Women's Elite Academy Basketball League (WEABL) are the competitive outlets for male and female students under the age of 19, taking part in the AASE programme. Through the leagues' dedicated websites (www.eabl.org www.weabl.org) and social media accounts, the leagues have grown in presence, further strengthening the AASE programme within the player performance pathway. In addition, the Academy Basketball League (ABL) provides a high-level, weekly, competitive opportunity for non-AASE academies.



The finals event for the Academy leagues took place at the Leicester Community Sports Arena and was livestreamed for the first time through a partnership with UniLAD Sport, resulting in 280,000 views.

St Charles Catholic Sixth Form College (76-60 vs Gateshead College), Barking Abbey (82-65 vs Charnwood College Riders) and City of London Academy – Southwark (40-31 vs Charnwood College Riders) ultimately emerged as 2016/17 champions from the Academy Basketball League, Women's Elite Academy Basketball League and Elite Academy Basketball League respectively.

EABL/WEABL 3x3

The Indiana Pacers' Paul George was the special guest during the inaugural EABL and WEABL 3x3 Finals Day at the City of London Academy (CoLa) In January. The three-time NBA All-Star and 2016 Olympic gold medallist posed for photographs and selfies and signed autographs.



CoLa took the plaudits in the 3x3 WEABL Final with a 22-20 overtime victory against Barking Abbey, whereas IBA (Ipswich Basketball Academy) Copleston were successful in the EABL equivalent with a 15-13 win over Bournville College.

Charnwood rounded off the top three in the men's and women's competitions with respective triumphs over Myerscough (20-17) and Oaklands (21-20).

BASKETBALL SPORTS MEDICINE CONFERENCE

The 3rd Annual Basketball Sports Medicine Conference in Sheffield on the 20th April 2016. This conference included expert Strength and Conditioning coach Dr Ben Rosenblatt as well as Tendon specialist Seth O'Neil. Delegates included physiotherapists, sports therapists as well as strength and conditioning coaches and sports medicine doctors.

The Basketball Sports Medicine Conference is an annual event and is a key part of the continual drive to improve the delivery of sports medicine to basketball athletes in this country. The vision is to make British Basketball and Basketball England the best in Europe in the sports medicine field

DISABILITY BASKETBALL

Basketball England developed a programme of Satellite Clubs in 2016/17 to widen the provision of disability basketball, providing a focus for the new round of Satellite Club funding for sessions that cater for people with a disability. The programme aims to create regular, informal opportunities for participants who do not currently have the access to or have not made the commitment to regular club basketball. In total 26 clubs were created which supported 38 delivery centres.



“He didn’t want to come the first week and had to be persuaded. He now enjoys it so much that he comes whenever possible and has a good time. The sessions have developed his social skills and his confidence.”

“All of the group have improved their dribbling and shooting skills. The group are a joy to coach, they mix well socially, and their communication skills are improving.”

Working with partners such as Special Olympics Great Britain, Mencap, UK Deaf Sport, and the Dwarf Sports Association UK enabled Satellite Basketball Clubs to attract a new range of disabled participants into basketball. This led to an increase in weekly opportunities to play locally and enabled a transition from school to community participation.

DISABILITY SATELLITE CLUB FIGURES

26 Deliverers	38 Sites across the country	Disability Breakdown (identify as having)
2 County Sports Partnerships 10 Existing Basketball Clubs 4 Educational Establishments 4 Existing Special Olympics Great Britain Clubs 1 Sports Organisation 1 Local Council 4 Private Entities	681 Participants accessing the programme 501 Male 73.5% 179 Female 26.3%	371 Learning Disability (54.5%) 19 Deaf (2.8%) 9 Hearing Impairment (1.32%) 139 Social/Behavioural (20.41%) 103 Physical (15.1%) 33 Other (4.85%)

6. NATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The National Basketball League continues to grow, increasing in both number of team and participant numbers. The leagues play a pivotal role in the basketball development pathway.



Full results of all leagues can be found on the Basketball England website.

NBL Division 1	League Winners	Team Northumbria
NBL Division 1	Runner Up	Manchester Magic
NBL Division 2	League Winners	Kent Crusaders
NBL Division 2	Runner Up	Team Newcastle University
NBL Division 3 North	League Winners	Team Birmingham Elite
NBL Division 3 North	Runner Up	University of Chester
NBL Division 3 South	League Winners	Middlesex LTBC
NBL Division 3 South	Runner Up	Sussex Bears

NBL Division 4 Midlands	League Winners	Northants Taurus
NBL Division 4 Midlands	Runner Up	Team Wolverhampton
NBL Division 4 North	League Winners	Manchester Giants II
NBL Division 4 North	Runner Up	Team Sunderland
NBL Division 4 South East	League Winners	Essex Blades
NBL Division 4 South East	Runner Up	Middlesex Saxons
NBL Division 4 South West	League Winners	Swindon Shock
NBL Division 4 South West	Runner Up	Cardiff City
WNBL Division 1	League Winners	Team Solent Kestrels
WNBL Division 1	Runner Up	Southwark Pride
WNBL Division 2 North	League Winners	University of Nottingham
WNBL Division 2 North	Runner Up	Team Birmingham Elite
WNBL Division 2 South	League Winners	Oxford Brookes University
WNBL Division 2 South	Runner Up	Cardiff City

SPALDING PLAYER OF THE YEAR

NBL Division 1	Malcolm Smith	Team Northumbria
NBL Division 2	Richard Austin	Team Newcastle University
NBL Division 3 North	Philip Brandreth	University of Chester
NBL Division 3 South	Abdoulaye Sylla	Oxford Brookes University
NBL Division 4 Midlands	Arnas Maziliauskas	Northants Taurus
NBL Division 4 North	Daniel Pilkington	Manchester Giants II
NBL Division 4 South East	Joshua Edwards	London Thunder Lewisham
NBL Division 4 South West	Lewis Tucker	Cardiff City
WNBL Division 1	Ekemini Essien	Team Solent Kestrels

WNBL Division 2 North	Gabriela Bronson	University of Nottingham
WNBL Division 2 South	Courtney Gray	Oxford Brookes University

SPALDING COACH OF THE YEAR

NBL Division 1	Marc Steutel	Team Northumbria
NBL Division 2	Sam Stiller	London Westside
NBL Division 3 North	Steven Hansell	Team Birmingham Elite
NBL Division 3 South	Sterling Muschett	Southwark
NBL Division 4 Midlands	Darijus Maldutis	Northants Taurus
NBL Division 4 North	Danny Byrne	Manchester Giants II
NBL Division 4 South East	Ross Norfolk	Essex Blades
NBL Division 4 South West	Aaron Ebos	Cardiff City
WNBL Division 1	Jackson Gibbons	Southwark Pride
WNBL Division 2 North	Andrea Congreaves	University of Nottingham
WNBL Division 2 South	Zach Meekings	Oxford Brookes University

7. COACHING

AFFILIATED COACHES

The number of affiliated coaches has continued to rise in 2016/17 with 2,245 coaches registering last season.

NBA GLOBAL GAME COACHING CLINICS

In partnership with the NBA, Basketball England facilitated an excellent coaching clinic prior to January's NBA Global Game at London City University, with almost 200 coaches in attendance.



LEVEL 2 COACH AWARD

A reformatted Level 2 Coach course was piloted with tutor, Matt Nolan, and Basketball England's recognised centre Sport Structures. The new course focuses on the delivery of the coaching session, with candidates spending more time on the floor improving their coaching practice. The new course is being finalised for delivery in the new year.

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME WORKSHOPS

May saw Basketball England hold its first Coaches Clinic at the National Basketball Performance Centre. The clinic engaged over 130 coaches (from the talent and performance

pathway) with national team head coaches Lee Davie and Alan Keane, as well as FIBA Europe Coaching Certificate undergraduate Guy Cole.



The trio provided attendees with both on-court demonstrations and classroom based theoretical sessions. The workshop also covered the latest information on game styles and player development at various age groups.

8. OFFICIATING

Basketball England remains committed to increasing the number of active table officials and referees, and providing these officials with the ability to develop and improve as they move through the Officials' Pathway.

REFEREE MENTORING PROGRAMME AND SENIOR NATIONAL LEAGUE REFEREE NOMINATIONS

The Referee Mentoring Programme is a valuable investment to ensure there is an improvement in the standard of officiating nationwide. A strategic approach with the placement of referees on senior NBL games with observers ensure that we achieve improvements and satisfaction amongst all participants.

Key Facts

- 1,500+ Games assigned
- 160 Active referees in the senior leagues
- 372 Games reports completed
- 21 Referee Observers

MEMBERSHIP AND QUALIFICATIONS

Basketball England continue to be proud of the number of registered referees and officials that help to support the sport each season. These officials and referees cover all levels of the game as they progress through the officials' pathway.

Key facts

- 1,333 BE registered Table Officials
- 174 Young Official course attendees
- 325 Level 1 Table Official course attendees
- 1,136 BE registered Referees
- 203 Level 1 Referee course attendees



INTERNATIONAL OFFICIALS (FIBA) AND NOMINATIONS

England's International officials have had excellent representation in all international competitions receiving 52 appointments in 2016/17, up by 13 compared to 2015/16 appointments. Valuable experience and information will be taken from these games which will be utilised in our education programmes.

Key Facts

- 4 Active International Commissioners (FIBA)
- 4 Active International Referee Instructors
- 6 Active International Referees (FIBA)
- 25 International games for Commissioners
- 27 International games for Referee

3-PERSON MECHANIC REFEREE CLINIC

In conjunction with the 2016 Haris U18 Men's International Tournament in Manchester in December 2016, Basketball England delivered a 3-person mechanic referee clinic.

The clinic was invitation only where 12-16 referees had the opportunity to practice and receive feedback on 3-person officiated games. The tournament is an excellent opportunity for selected officials to show their ability.

9. NATIONAL TEAMS

The National Team Programme spans from the under 15 age group through to under 18. The 2016 European Championships marked the last time England would compete as a Home Country in a European Championship. Great Britain now take up this position, in line with FIBA agreement, and competed for the first-time in the summer of 2017. Basketball England will continue to develop its young players and coaches to form the backbone of these new GB youth teams.



Throughout the summer of 2016, both boys' and girls' teams from the U15s, U16s and U18s competed across Europe. The U15s went to Denmark for an invitation tournament that provided all in attendance with valuable experience of playing at the international level. For the U16s and U18s, they all featured in FIBA European Championships. Whilst no team managed to finish in a top 3 place to secure promotion from Division B to Division A, all 4 teams gave a good account of themselves and can be proud of their efforts. The U16 Men also took part in the Haris tournament in Manchester between Christmas and New Year, finishing in 3rd place.

ENGLAND UNDER 15 BOYS

COPENHAGEN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT 2016

Copenhagen, Denmark



STAFF

Head Coach	Jesse Sazant
Asst. Coach	Ian Macleod, Chris Bourne, Adam Davies
Physiotherapist	Bradley Scanes
Team Manager	Tom Brinkley

PLAYERS

Mate Okros	Leeds Force
Vasja Pandza	Leeds Force
Charlie Brown	Derby Trailblazers
Aaron Martin	Manchester Magic
David Chive	Feltham Warriors
Tim Collier	London Greenhouse Pioneers
Segun Shodunke	Kent Crusaders
Timothy Adetukasi	Brentwood Fire
Eljay Morris	London Lewisham Thunder
Theo Hughes	Brentwood Fire
Tomiwa Sulaiman	London Greenhouse Pioneers
Alex Gager	Surrey Goldhawks

Group			
Teams	Games		
	P	W	L
England	3	3	0
Niedersachsen	3	2	1
Finland (White)	3	1	2
Lebanon	3	0	3

Group Stage			
Finland (White)	48	91	England
England	76	72	Niedersachsen
England	144	22	Lebanon

Classification Games				
Class				
Semi-Final	Denmark	50	97	England
Final	England	75	62	Finland

Final Rankings	
1st	England
2nd	Finland
3rd	Berlin
4th	Denmark (White)
5th	Topsportschool VBL
6th	Estonia
7th	Iceland
8th	Niedersachsen
9th	Finland (White)
10th	Scotland
11th	Sweden (Blue)
12th	Sweden (Yellow)
13th	Norway
14th	Lebanon

ENGLAND U15 GIRLS

COPENHAGEN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT 2016

Copenhagen, Denmark



STAFF

Head Coach	Rob Comber
Asst. Coach	Cristina Stanciucă, Nick Ibberson
Physiotherapist	Aynkaran Vigneswaran / Peter Thain

PLAYERS

Ashana Hinds	Manchester Mystics
Megan Haines	Brixton Topcats
Tia Freeman	Sussex Thunder
Khia Lee	Manchester Mystics
Jasmine Tebbit	Ipswich
Shauna Harrison	Sheffield Hatters
Jennie Sarama	Surrey Goldhawks
Esther Little	Ipswich
Mia Sarkodee-Adoo	Oaklands Wolves
Loren Christie	Oaklands Wolves
Emily Hobson	Sheffield Hatters
Shanice Flitton	Hounslow Hawks

Group			
Teams	Games		
	P	W	L
Denmark	3	3	0
Iceland	3	2	1
Netherlands (White)	3	1	2
England	3	0	3

Group Stage			
England	36	70	Iceland
Netherlands (White)	66	50	England
Denmark	70	53	England

Classification Games				
Class				
9 th – 12 th	Scotland	60	30	England
11 th – 12 th	Norway	58	48	England

Final Rankings	
1 st	Finland (Blue)
2 nd	Finland (White)
3 rd	Denmark
4 th	Iceland
5 th	Sweden (Yellow)
6 th	Netherlands (White)
7 th	Netherland (Orange)
8 th	Sweden (Blue)
9 th	Scotland
10 th	Berlin
11 th	Finland (Blue)
12 th	England

FIBA UNDER 16 WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

DIVISION B

Oradea, Romania



STAFF

Head Coach	Lee Davie
Asst. Coach	Steve Vear
Physiotherapist	Charlie Cotterill
Strength & Conditioning Coach	Sam Heathcote
Performance Analyst	Barney Blake
Team Manager	Lorraine Dagger

PLAYERS

Charlotte Ellmore	Southend Swifts
Loie Webb	Ipswich Force
Hannah Jump	Fever Basketball
Holly Winterburn ©	Leicester Riders
Ashana Hinds	Manchester Mystics
Maya Hyacienth	Nottingham Wildcats
Tia Freeman	Surrey Goldhawks
Esther Little	Ipswich
Lauren Saa	West Bromwich Albion
Katie Richards	Sevenoaks Suns
Loren Christie	Oaklands Wolves
Shauna Harrison	Sheffield Hatters

Group C				
Teams	Games			
	P	W	L	%
England	5	3	2	60%
Bosnia and Herzegovina	5	2	3	40%
Scotland	5	0	5	0%
Finland	5	5	5	100%
Ireland	5	3	2	60%
Bulgaria	5	2	3	40%

Group Stage			
Bulgaria	45	83	England
England	66	56	Bosnia and Herzegovina
England	75	46	Scotland
Finland	63	51	England
England	46	52	Ireland

Classification Games				
Class				
9 th -16 th	England	64	56	Macedonia
9 th -12 th	Estonia	62	70	England
9 th -10 th	Belgium	76	34	England

Final Rankings	
1st	Poland
2nd	Romania
3rd	Netherlands
4th	Israel
5th	Greece
6th	Ireland
7th	Finland
8th	Luxembourg
9th	Belgium
10th	England
11th	Estonia
12th	Slovenia
13th	Bulgaria
14th	Ukraine
15th	Macedonia
16th	Denmark
17th	Bosnia and Herzegovina
18th	Iceland
19th	Norway
20th	Austria
21st	Scotland
22nd	Cyprus
23rd	Albania

FIBA UNDER 16 MEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 2016

DIVISION B

Sofia, Bulgaria



STAFF

Head Coach	Alan Keane
Asst. Coach	Guy Coles
Physiotherapist	Mark Dayson
Strength & Conditioning Coach	Patrick Waplington
Performance Analyst	Peter Berenyi
Team Manager	Peter Daines

PLAYERS

Pierce Maslen	Barking Abbey
Mate Okros	Kent Crusaders
Jacob Round ©	NEBC Titans
Kareem Queeley	Real Madrid
Robert Banks	Thames Valley Cavaliers
Daniel Ogoro	Chelmsford Lions
David Obediah	Reading Rockets
Arinze Emeka-Anyakwo	Manchester Magic
Hosana Kitenge	Worthing Thunder
Oluwadamilola Ogundele	Barking Abbey
Ricahrd Amaefule	Southwark Legends
Theodore Hughes	Brentwood Fire

Group B				
Teams	Games			
	P	W	L	%
Israel	5	5	0	100%
England	5	4	1	80%
Hungary	5	3	2	60%
Macedonia	5	2	3	40%
Ireland	5	1	4	20%
Scotland	5	0	5	0%

Group Stage			
England	65	50	Ireland
Hungary	61	66	England
England	80	87	Israel
Scotland	36	61	England
England	69	38	Macedonia

Classification Games				
Class				
QTR	Russia	62	61	England
5th – 8th	England	64	63	Czech Republic
5th – 6th	England	72	53	Belarus

Final Rankings	
1st	Russia
2nd	Israel
3rd	Slovenia
4th	Ukraine
5th	England
6th	Belarus
7th	Belgium
8th	Czech Republic
9th	Portugal
10th	Slovak Republic
11th	Netherlands
12th	Georgia
13th	Hungary
14th	Kosovo
15th	Romania
16th	Macedonia
17th	Bulgaria
18th	Norway
19th	Denmark
20th	Ireland
21st	Iceland
22nd	Austria
23rd	Luxembourg
24th	Scotland

FIBA UNDER 18 WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

DIVISION B

Sarajevo, Bosnia & Herzegovina



STAFF

Head Coach	Vanessa Ellis
Asst. Coach	Stef Collins
Physiotherapist	Charlotte Lloyd & Claire Farqharson
Strength & Conditioning Coach	Matt Smith
Performance Analyst	Leuan Alex Jones
Team Manager	Sadie Mason

PLAYERS

Imani Whittington	Barking Abbey
Anna Bianca Popovic	Leicester Riders
Gabriele Nikitinaite	Sevenoaks Suns
Jessica Rose Eadsforth Yates	Leicester Riders
Abigail Frances Lowe	Barking Abbey
Milly Isobelle Knowles	Barrow Thorns/Lancashire Spinners
Freya Laura Bealing Cooney	Ipswich
Chloe Jo Gaynor	Barking Abbey
Jo Courteney Lowry	City of Sheffield Hatters
Harriet Sewell Swindells	Leicester Riders
Ashleigh Fay Pink	Ipswich
Rushae Nyisha Walton	Leicester Riders

Group C				
Teams	Games			
	P	W	L	%
Greece	4	4	0	100%
Ireland	4	3	1	75%
Estonia	4	2	2	50%
England	4	1	3	25%
Macedonia	4	0	4	0%

Group Stage			
England	53	64	Ireland
Estonia	54	47	England
England	58	75	Greece
Macedonia	41	67	England

Classification Games				
Class				
9th – 16th	Bulgaria	56	75	England
9th – 12th	Finland	59	50	England
11th – 12th	England	48	43	Estonia

Final Rankings	
1st	Sweden
2nd	Greece
3rd	Bosnia and Herzegovina
4th	Iceland
5th	Belarus
6th	Poland
7th	Germany
8th	Ireland
9th	Portugal
10th	Finland
11th	England
12th	Estonia
13th	Ukraine
14th	Denmark
15th	Bulgaria
16th	Scotland
17th	Romania
18th	Macedonia
19th	Albania

FIBA UNDER 18 MEN'S EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP 2016

DIVISION B

Skopje, Macedonia



STAFF

Head Coach	Steve Bucknall
Asst. Coach	Karl Brown
Physiotherapist	Ellen Scott
Strength & Conditioning Coach	Andrew Langford / Tom Shaw
Performance Analyst	Hugh Wilkinson
Team Manager	Emily Clarke

PLAYERS

Micah Savery-Richards	Leeds Force
Joshua Edwards	London Thunder
Brian Amabilino Perez	Derby Trailblazers
Romario Spence	Leicester Riders
Luke Mitchell	Monverde Academy
Daniel Akin	Kent Crusaders
Rayell Eytel-Rock	Kent Crusaders
Carl Wheatle	Angelico Biella
Joshua Apple	Ipswich
Nelson Boachie-Yiadom	Loomis Chaffe School
Henri Langton	Leicester Riders
Zion Tordoff	Lancashire Spinners

Group				
Teams	Games			
	P	W	L	%
Ukraine	5	4	1	80%
Slovakia	5	4	1	80%
Georgia	5	4	1	80%
England	5	2	3	40%
Scotland	5	1	4	20%
Albania	5	0	5	0%

Group Stage			
Ukraine	74	65	England
England	48	59	Slovakia
Georgia	76	70	England
England	95	51	Scotland
England	83	42	Albania

Classification Games				
Class				
9th – 16th	Iceland	64	70	England
9th – 12th	Belarus	64	81	England
9th – 10th	Georgia	81	85	England

Final Rankings	
1st	Montenegro
2nd	Ukraine
3rd	Slovakia
4th	Hungary
5th	Belgium
6th	Poland
7th	Estonia
8th	Czech Republic
9th	England
10th	Georgia
11th	Belarus
12th	Bulgaria
13th	Iceland
14th	Portugal
15th	Denmark
16th	Macedonia
17th	Netherlands
18th	Austria
19th	Luxembourg
20th	Romania
21st	Albania
22nd	Scotland
23rd	Ireland
24th	Cyprus

ENGLAND UNDER 18 MEN - HARIS TOURNAMENT

Manchester, England



STAFF

Head Coach	Alan Keane
Assistant Coach	Ian MacLeod
Physiotherapist	Ellen Scott
Strength & Conditioning Coach	Paddy Waplington
Performance Analyst	Peter Berenyi

PLAYERS

Ashley Barrett-Briggs	Team Solent Kestrels
Caleb Fuller	Ipswich
Eisley Swaine	Bradford Dragons
Hosana Kitenge	Worthing Thunder
Joshua Edwards	London Thunder-Lewisham
Joshua Ogundele	Barking Abbey
Kayne Henry-McCalla	London Westside
Micah Savery-Richards	Leeds Force
Pierce Maslen	Barking Abbey
Romario Spence	Leicester Riders
Zion Tordoff	Lancashire Spinners
Reginald Chuks	Leicester Riders
Will Hur	Reading Rockets

Pool B	P	W	L
	Ireland	3	2
England	3	2	1
Derby Trailblazers	3	2	1
Sligo All-Stars	3	0	3

Group Stage			
England	131	41	Sligo
England	81	59	Derby Trailblazers
England	64	91	Ireland

Classification Games				
Class				
SF	Worcester	91	88	England
Bronze	England	82	63	City of Edinburgh

Final Rankings	
1	Ireland
2	Worcester, Massachusetts, USA
3	England
4	City of Edinburgh
5	Manchester Magic
6	Derby Trailblazers
7	Nova School, Malaga, Spain
8	Sligo All Stars

10. REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT TOURNAMENTS

The Regional Development Tournaments (RDT) fulfil a valuable aspect of the Performance Pathway for talented players. The focus of the RDTs is on individual development, enabling players to learn and understand key team principles and concepts. The RDTs are also an opportunity for coaches to be observed and offered feedback through in-tournament assessment by members of the Basketball England talent development staff. The tournaments also provide learning and assessment opportunities to young officials working through the official's pathway.

There are several RDTs each season and the results from the 2016/17 RDTs are listed below.

U13 BOYS RDT



Pool A			
Teams	P	W	L
East	4	4	0
London	4	3	1
West Midlands	4	2	2
South	4	1	1
South West	4	0	4

Pool B			
Teams	P	W	L
North West	4	1	3
Yorkshire	4	2	2
East Midlands	4	3	1
North East	4	0	4
South East	4	4	0

FINAL STANDINGS

- 1st South East
- 2nd East
- 3rd East Midlands
- 4th London
- 5th West Midlands
- 6th Yorkshire
- 7th North West
- 8th South
- 9th South West
- 10th North East

British Shooting Test Winner – Zak Missouri

U13 GIRLS RDT



Pool A			
Teams	P	W	L
East Midlands	4	3	0
South East	4	2	1
North West	4	1	2
South	4	0	3

Pool B			
Teams	P	W	L
Yorkshire	4	4	0
London	4	3	1
East	4	2	2
North East	4	1	3
South West	4	0	4

**West Midlands did not enter a team*

FINAL STANDINGS

- 1st South East
- 2nd London
- 3rd East Midlands
- 4th Yorkshire
- 5th North West
- 6th East
- 7th South
- 8th North East
- 9th South West
- 10th West Midlands

British Shooting Test Winner – Beth McLoughlin

U15 RDTs



Pool A – Boys			
Teams	P	W	L
North West	4	2	2
London	4	3	1
East Midlands	4	2	2
South West	4	0	4
East	4	3	1

Pool B – Boys			
Teams	P	W	L
South	4	1	3
Yorkshire	4	4	0
North East	4	1	3
West Midlands	4	1	3
South East	4	2	2

Pool X – Girls			
Teams	P	W	L
Yorkshire	3	1	2
North West	3	2	1
South	3	0	3
South West	3	2	1

Pool Y – Girls			
Teams	P	W	L
East Midlands	4	3	1
North East	4	0	4
London	4	1	3
East	4	3	1
South East	4	3	1

**West Midlands
Girls unable to
attend

FINAL STANDINGS BOYS

1 st	London
2 nd	East
3 rd	Yorkshire
4 th	South
5 th	East Midlands
6 th	North West
7 th	South West
8 th	South East
9 th	West Midlands
10 th	North East

Boys Shooting Test Winner – Ben Winter

FINAL STANDINGS GIRLS

1 st	East
2 nd	North West
3 rd	South East
4 th	South West
5 th	South
6 th	London
7 th	Yorkshire
8 th	East Midlands
9 th	North East
10 th	West Midlands

Girls Shooting Test Winner – Katie Bennett

U17 RDTs



Pool A – Girls				
Teams	P	W	L	
London	2	2	0	
East	2	1	1	
East Midlands	2	0	2	

Pool B – Girls				
Teams	P	W	L	
North West	2	1	1	
Yorkshire	2	0	2	
South East	2	2	0	

Pool C – Girls				
Teams	P	W	L	
West Midlands	3	2	1	
South West	3	3	0	
North East	3	1	2	
South	3	0	3	

Pool X – Boys			
Teams	P	W	L
South East	2	0	2
West Midlands	2	2	0
North West	2	1	1

Pool Y – Boys			
Teams	P	W	L
East	2	1	1
Yorkshire	2	0	2
London	2	2	0

Pool Z – Boys			
Teams	P	W	L
East Midlands	3	3	0
South	3	2	1
North East	3	1	2
South West	3	0	3

FINAL STANDINGS GIRLS

- 1st London
- 2nd South East
- 3rd East
- 4th North West
- 5th Yorkshire
- 6th East Midlands
- 7th South West*
- 8th West Midlands*
- 9th North East
- 10th South

*South West & West Midlands shall be in the top 6 in the 2017 pools

FINAL STANDINGS BOYS

- 1st London
- 2nd West Midlands
- 3rd East
- 4th North West

5th Yorkshire

6th South East*

7th East Midlands*

8th South

9th North East

10th South West

*East Midlands will take the place of South East in the top 6 for 2017

Boys British Shooting Test Winner – North East

Girls British Shooting Test Winner – North West

REGIONAL PERFORMANCE CENTRES

- 21 Regional Performance Centres
- 21 Head Coaches
- 49 Assistant Coaches
- 14 Coordinators across all performance centres
- 504 players throughout all regions
- Education sessions varying from nutrition, officiating & injury prevention

11. SAFEGUARDING & COMPLIANCE

Basketball England is committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for children and young people to participate in basketball. Over 2,807 DBS applications have been processed by Basketball England in conjunction with the GBG Group. This is up by 710 from 2015.

Each policy and guidance document were reviewed and brought into line with current legislation and best practice. Changes reflect the embedding of policy and process over the past year, with more information given to clubs on standards and requirements as well as continuing to highlight the importance of safeguarding in basketball. Basketball England at the forefront of child protection and safeguarding best practice. Over the next year we plan to deliver courses in multiple locations and continue to embed best practice at every level of basketball involvement

Basketball England underwent the annual review of our Safeguarding Implementation and Action Plans by Child Protection Sport Unit (CPSU) and passed inspection with a 'green light'. Basketball England continues to maintain the advanced level in Standards for Safeguarding and Protecting Children on Sport.

'It is a pleasure to see Basketball England continuing to embed safeguarding at all levels of the organisation and seeing positive cultural change as a result.' - CPSU review

REPORTING STATISTICS

Cause for Concern	102 +increase of 37 from 2015
Poor Practice	8 -decrease of 7 from 2015
Safeguarding/Advice Enquiries (not included as an incident)	33 -decrease of 18 from 2015
Serious Child Protection	1 -decrease of 4 from 2015
Verbal Abuse	13 -decrease of 16 from 2015
Social Media	10 -decrease of 20 from 2015
Racial Abuse	8 -decrease of 28 from 2015
Improper Approach	6 -decrease of 30 from 2015
Suspensions due to DBS content or risk assessment	15 +increase of 5 from 2015
DBS checks that required viewing and/or risk assessment	48 -decrease of 27 from 2015
Vetting done for Internationals who cannot obtain a DBS	6 -decrease of 6 from 2015
Case Management Group Meetings	2 -decrease of 9 from 2015
Appeals to suspensions in Compliance or Safeguarding	0 -decrease of 1 from 2015
Pending/current cases	5

12. GOVERNANCE

NEW CODE FOR SPORTS GOVERNANCE AFFIRMATION STATEMENT

Basketball England shall recruit and engage people with appropriate diversity, independence, skills, experience and knowledge to take effective decisions that further the organisation's goals.

DIVERSITY

Basketball England shall:

(A) adopt a target of, and take all appropriate actions to encourage, a minimum of 30% of each gender on its Board; and

(B) demonstrate a strong and public commitment to progressing towards achieving gender parity and greater diversity generally on its Board, including, but not limited to, Black, Asian, minority ethnic (BAME) diversity, and disability.

Basketball England shall identify proportionate and appropriate actions to be taken to support and/or maintain (as appropriate) the diversity targets set out in The Governance Code Requirement 2.1.

The Board of Basketball England shall ensure that the organisation prepares and publishes on its website information (approved by the Board) about its work to foster all aspects of diversity within its leadership and decision making, including an annual update on progress against the actions identified in the Governance Code Requirement 2.2.

BOARD RECRUITMENT

Basketball England shall have a formal, rigorous and transparent procedure for the appointment of new directors to the Board, and all appointments shall be made on merit in line with the skills required of the Board. In exceptional circumstances a director may be Co-opted onto the Board if this is necessary to ensure that the Board has the skills and/ or experience necessary to fulfil its role. The appointment of the Chair and independent non-executive directors must be via an open, publicly advertised recruitment process.

The Basketball England Board shall have in place succession plans for orderly appointments to the Board and to key positions within senior management. The nomination committee shall lead the process for Board appointments on behalf of the Board (unless, as set out in Requirement 1.23), the organisation does not have a nomination committee, in which case the Board shall be

responsible for the appointment process). The Board or nomination committee shall inform Sport England of any appointment process being carried out by the organisation in relation to:

(A) any directors; and

(B) the chief executive;

Sport England to observe any such process. No individual shall be appointed as a director until he or she has provided to the organisation a declaration of good character.

INDUCTION OF NEW DIRECTORS

On appointment, each director shall be given a written statement of their responsibilities.

REMUNERATION

Remuneration of directors and employees, if any, shall be determined in accordance with a formal, approved procedure.

COMMUNICATION

Basketball England shall be transparent and accountable, engaging effectively with stakeholders and nurturing internal democracy.

REQUIREMENTS

Basketball England shall publicly disclose information on its governance, structure, strategy, activities and financial position to enable stakeholders to have a good understanding of them and shall publish:

(A) in the case of organisations which employ more than 50 staff, the total remuneration paid to its senior management team; and (B) the remuneration (if any) paid to each of its directors (except for members of the senior management team who are Ex Officio directors). Any information disclosed shall be fair, accurate and presented in an understandable manner.

Basketball England shall develop a strategy for engaging with, and listening to, its stakeholders (including elite athletes where appropriate) which the Board shall contribute to and review at least annually and shall carry out a regular staff survey (including their volunteers) at least once a year and:

(A) act on the results internally, communicating clearly to their employees and volunteers how such actions are to be taken; and (B) make top line data available to Sport England to collate the results for the purpose of developing a greater understanding of the sport workforce.

STANDARDS AND CONDUCT

Basketball England shall uphold high standards of integrity, and engage in regular and effective evaluation to drive continuous improvement.

REQUIREMENTS

Development of the Board

The Board, led by the chair, shall undertake, and maintain in writing a record of, an annual evaluation of its own skills and performance and of individual directors, and that of its committees (committee evaluation need not be undertaken annually).

External evaluation of the Board shall be facilitated at least every four years or at the request of Sport England. The Board shall agree and implement a plan to take forward any actions resulting from the evaluations.

Integrity

Basketball England shall adopt a mandatory directors' code that, amongst other things, requires all directors to act at all times, with integrity, in a forthright and ethical manner and in accordance with their organisation's conflicts policy.

The directors' code, terms of reference and other policies of the Board and its committees shall be reviewed at least every four years to ensure compliance with current laws.

Conflicts of interest

The chair shall proactively address and manage conflicts of interests amongst the directors. No director may participate in the discussion of, or vote in respect of, a matter in which they have a material conflict of interest.

Policies and Processes

Basketball England shall comply with all applicable laws and regulations, undertake responsible financial strategic planning, and have appropriate controls and risk management procedures.

Requirements

Legal Compliance and Control

The Board shall ensure that:

(A) both individually and collectively it understands the key legal and regulatory obligations (including those which are specific to sport national governing bodies)

which affect the Board and the organisation; and

(B) the organisation has appropriate policies and procedures in respect of these obligations.

Financial control

Basketball England shall exhibit honesty, integrity and competence in financial matters. The Board shall adopt appropriate and proportionate finance policies and procedures. Basketball England shall take all reasonable steps to ensure that these policies and procedures, where appropriate, are communicated to, and understood and followed by, its directors, staff and volunteers (where relevant). The Board must review and update them at least once every two years. Basketball England must prepare annual accounts which:

- (A) comply with legal Requirements and recognised accounting standards;
- (B) give specific disclosure of income received from public investors and clearly account for the expenditure of such funding; and
- (C) are audited.

The audited annual accounts must be published on the organisation's website.

Financial strategy

The Board must actively plan and monitor the financial position and performance of the organisation against an annually approved budget and at least a four-year financial forecast.

Risk Management and Internal Control

The organisation shall maintain robust risk management and internal control systems. The Board shall conduct an annual review of the effectiveness of the organisation's risk management and internal control systems to ensure that they provide reasonable assurance.

13. FACILITIES

Facilities continue to be an area of importance for the sport as we continue our efforts to create new places for people to play whilst improving access to the existing network of facilities.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL PERFORMANCE CENTRE

Following its opening in February 2016, we continue to make improvements to our National Basketball Performance Centre (NBPC). The facility is based within the Belle Vue Sports Village, Manchester and has been developed in partnership with Manchester City Council and Sport England.



The new centre features a purpose built three-court hall, developed to FIBA standards for international competition. The centre's "show" court, which has basketball lines only, also features FIBA scoreboards, 24 second cubes, red LED fitted backboards and Olympic portable baskets. A new "giant" video screen has now been added to enhance participant and spectator experience, along with video recording equipment providing instant replays for coaches and players at national team camps.

The video screen can also be used as a score board, or for playing back videos and images and will be used by our national teams for video sessions. This functionality also provides a potential advertising revenue stream for the venue.

During 2016 we have also invested in:

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT



Working closely with Sport England, we have undertaken pilot projects in London, Manchester and Sheffield to refurbish some key outdoor facilities. Significant work has gone into testing and utilising a range of resurfacing options as well as looking at fencing and high quality outdoor equipment at these venues.



This work has been coupled with an initiative at multiple outdoor sites across the country to provide free basketballs for hire during play. By providing renovated areas for people to visit along with free and easy access to equipment, we hope to increase participation in these key areas.

3x3 OUTDOOR PORTABLE EQUIPMENT



During the last year, we have taken steps to invest in a number of pieces of equipment to help with our future plans for 3x3 basketball. We have purchased 4 portable floors, along with specific baskets and scoreboards that will allow us to put on outdoor events in any location as part of our plans to develop 3x3 and the outdoor game.

FACILITIES PLAN

Working with Sport England, we have been developing a detailed facilities plan. Using the findings from the Basketball Development Model and working in partnership with key stakeholders, a 10-year plan is currently being produced that should help to increase the number of facilities used for basketball, along with the building of new facilities and the renovation of existing ones.

14. Finances

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