



Trina makes it World Title number 8

Trina Gulliver was crowned queen of darts for a record-breaking eighth time after toppling Welsh player Rhian Edwards 2-0.

Gulliver the giant in women's darts needed just 18 minutes to pocket the title and £6000.

Edwards had first throw for a double in the next but the consistency she had shown in previous matches was missing as she fluffed three chances, Gulliver narrowly missing double 18 for a 147 finish but finishing it with her next throw.

The Golden Girl powered in a 180 in the next, clinching the set with double two, which Gulliver followed up pouncing to finish 76 with double tops and break the advantage.

Trina then followed up with a superb 117 finish, completed on double tops, racing ahead in the next leg as she fired in double eight to land her eighth title.

"Wiping back tears of delight, Gulliver declared: "My house has been so empty without this trophy, it means so much to get it back, Rhian is a great player and I needed to put her under pressure straight away and I am absolutely delighted to win back the World Pro trophy," said the untouchable eight times winner".

Wolfie makes it number 2 World Title

England skipper Martin Adams was crowned world champion for the second time in four years, overcoming a huge challenge from twenty something Dave Chisnall 7-5 after a 139-minute absorbing encounter.

Adams, the oldest man in the tournament at 53, delivered a master class, drawing on 17 appearances in the tournament to topple the his talented 29-year-old opponent to land his second world crown in four years to pocket the £100,000 first prize.

The England skipper from Peterborough hit a 31.67 average, four 180s and five 100 plus checkouts, including a 156 and the week's top finish of 170.

Chisnall averaged slightly lower with 31.14, notching nine maximums to take his week's tally to a remarkable 43. He also blasted out three 100 plus finishes.

Ironically it was Martin Adams's debut performance in his first world final back in 1994, when he reached the last four, which had inspired the St Helen sharpshooter to take up the sport. He walked away with the consolation of the £30,000 runners-up prize and a lot of new supporters.

The new champion admitted: "I guess I have learned a lot over the years and have learned from the final in 2007 not to relax too much and also I did not practice too much before the final.

"After you win the title once you do not expect to win again because the guys you are playing are good.

"It was lovely to have the name on the trophy once but then you want to get it on again. And now I want to win it a third time because I just love breaking records but that's what sport is all about, breaking records," declared delighted Wolfie.

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