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Welcome to your new-look Archery UK. A few months ago we asked you to take part in a survey about the future of the magazine. Hundreds of you took the time to complete it – thank you so much! You told us what you like, what you don’t and what you want going forward.

We’ve listened. You wanted things to be clearer. We have simplified Archery UK’s structure. There will be less about what happened at events and more about the experience of those taking part. There will be more product tests, comparisons and we will continue to showcase what’s new on the market. There will be more about different bow styles, hints and tips, technique, the basics – and so much more about the sheer joy of archery.

Get in touch. Tell us what you like – and what you don’t – about the new look. It’s all about evolution rather than revolution… and there are bound to be tweaks ahead, so don’t be shy. And we cannot do this without you so please keep sending in your news, particularly if you shoot longbow and barebow!

So, what’s in this issue? We say hello to some inspirational archers and goodbye to well-known faces. There is a guide to the badges you can aim for as you progress, a bigger and brighter advice zone plus, of course, all your latest news! I hope you enjoy it!

Good shooting,

Jane Percival
AGM: Join us!
Come and join us at the 2019 AGM. It’s being held at the Crowne Plaza, NEC, Birmingham, on 13 April. Registration starts at 10.30am, followed by the conference and strategic update at 11.30am, lunch and the AGM at 1.30pm, followed by the prizegiving to volunteers.

Need some coaching tips?
Looking for coaching tips? Check out our videos on the Archery GB Facebook page to get practical advice from top coaches like Lloyd Brown!

Get in touch
If you, or your club, have any news you want to highlight in Archery UK, we would love to hear it. Get in touch at magazine@archerygb.org

Ambassadors ready!

Sage advice…
Philip Jones of Bowmen of Glen had always admired Robin Hood and first tested his archery skills in the heart of Robin’s home: Sherwood Forest. He was quickly shooting longbow in the shadow of the Major Oak – but he wanted more.

He regularly drove past an archery field and, one day, decided to pull in. He did the beginners’ course, signed up then bought a simple barebow with a wooden riser which he still sometimes uses. The next purchase was the first of his two longbows and his collection now includes a flatbow and around 50 wooden arrows.

“When it came to taking part in competitions, I dived in at the deep end,” he said. “I had been at the club for six months when I entered a World Archery 1440. I did badly, as expected, but loved the atmosphere and social aspect of shooting with different archers from all over the country.

“Last year I competed in 20 competitions. This year the goal is to travel even further to take part in other counties and regions and have a go at other disciplines such as field and popinjay shooting.”

Fantastic response to new scheme
Our new Ambassador and Mentor programme is up and running! We put out a call for anyone who wanted to develop the sport, make the experience better or encourage lapsed members back into archery – and 36 of you answered.

It’s been a fantastic experience for everybody involved so far. The selection panel was thrilled with the quality of the applicants, their enthusiasm, passion and their archery journeys. The new Ambassadors met for the first time at Lilleshall where they shared ideas about developing opportunities at their clubs as well as getting to know about all the support available to them and to receive training from one of our external partners.

Our pioneering Ambassador, Josh Smith has also been hard at work. He has already made quite an impact with the work he does for Birmingham Sport and recently helped Kingsbury School Sports Partnership to deliver their first ever archery competition to 24 schools around the city.

We will have much more news in the summer edition, but if you want to find out more about the Ambassador and Mentor programme, get in touch with gayle.pink@archerygb.org

A little encouragement
What do you do if you are over six feet tall and coaching a beginner who is just about half your height? Coach Ken Stonley of Riverside Archers took to his knees to get down to junior Molly’s level so he could offer gentle guidance and encouragement.
THE FORMULA FOR GOLD.
Archery is saying goodbye to two high-profile figures. One, double Paralympic champion John Walker, is retiring because of injury. The other, Archery GB unsung hero award winner Frank Mulligan, thinks that after 50 years, it is time to take a break.

**Frank Mulligan**

Frank received the unsung hero award at Archery GB’s 150th Gala Dinner at the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool for his commitment to the sport as a whole, founding six archery clubs, championing field archery and for designing devious field courses.

“It’s the award I’m most proud of,” said Frank, Chairman of Ballyvally Archers. “That, and the archery successes of my children Peter and Edel.”

The level 2 coach’s archery career started when he spotted some basic equipment in a shop in Lurgan and set up the first in a series of clubs in the Banbridge area of Northern Ireland. He has also run archery sessions in leisure centres, annual coaching weeks and club and NIAS trips to almost every important field event in the UK.

Over the years there have been many awards at local, regional and national level, culminating in the British Empire Medal in the 2018 New Year’s honours list for services to archery and the arts.

**John Walker**

Shooting of a different kind is the destination for John Walker. He sustained a shoulder injury and now feels that he cannot compete effectively in archery any more.

“I’ve decided to retire as I know I won’t be able to be as competitive. All I want to do is win medals for my country and this injury will prevent this in archery.”

But John, who was awarded an MBE in the 2017 New Year’s Honours, does have another option. He is in the process of transitioning to the British Shooting para team and is targeting Tokyo 2020.

“An opportunity emerged and it’s timely for me to take it,” he said. “I have always had a passion for shooting and I believe I can target Tokyo. I am 100 per cent determined to win gold for Great Britain again.

“I will miss the team, the coaches, my sponsors and the archery community. And I have to thank Archery GB for its support.”

**It’s never too late...**

It’s been a fantastic 12 months for June Burchell. She recently hit the kind of form that earned her an Archery GB handicap improvers award – which is not bad for an 87-year-old.

June, who is an avid fan of all things archery, has been a very active member of Forest of Bere Bowmen in Horndean, Hampshire, for the past 19 years. One thing is for sure - she has no intention of stopping and in this form, who could blame her?

Another archer still going strong is John Farrant. He is the longest serving member of Abbey Bowmen in Essex, turned 90 in September and still shoots regularly at the club’s indoor venue.
The indoor season has produced some stunning international performances, resulting in gold, silver and bronze medals for British archers.

**Berlin Open**

Gold came courtesy of compounder Lucy Mason at the Berlin Open. She powered through tough opposition before coming up against Sweden’s Anneli Andersson, who had earlier ended second seed Susan Corless’s hopes. But Lucy was not going to be denied and swept to a 144-140 victory.

**GT Open**

There was recurve silver and bronze at the GT Open leg of the Indoor World Series in Luxembourg. And it was drama all the way as Tom Hall battled to a 6-4 win over fellow Briton Patrick Huston in the quarter finals.

A shoot-off against Korea’s Gu Dong Nam, took him into a gold medal showdown but the Dutchman was in fine form and took a 7-1 victory.

**Nimes**

Layla Annison was among more than 50 British entrants at the Nimes leg of the Indoor World Series and spearheaded a powerhouse performance by our junior compound women.

She was one of five to make it to the eliminations. Layla came up against Ella Gibson in the quarter finals – and it was close but Layla edged to a 146-144 win. Next came top seed Lucy Mason, fresh from setting a new British record of 589 during qualification and knocking out fellow Brit Grace Chappell in the first round.

Layla started as she meant to go on, securing a 146-141 victory. That left third seed Faith Miller standing between her and the gold medal. It was nip and tuck all the way, forcing a shoot-off. Layla shot a nine – but the American went one better to claim the title.

Lucy faced Elisa Roner in the battle for bronze. The Italian led from the start and, despite a determined fightback, she could not catch up.

Junior recurver Cameron Donaldson came agonisingly close to bronze too. His hopes were ended by top seed Senna Roos who led from the start to secure the honours.

**Vegas**

Alex Wise seized his chance to shine at the Vegas Shoot. The event included the last leg and finals of the Indoor World Series, a championship and the flight divisions, where there were more chances to win prizes.

Edinburgh University’s Sarah Prietels took silver in the Indoor World Series, shooting for Belgium, but Alex opted for the flight divisions. And he romped to recurve gold, with Ashe Morgan in bronze spot.
Archers around the world are waiting with bated breath, desperate to know if the sport will be included in the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games. A decision is not expected before the end of May.

The official bid went in during December and focused on archery’s accessibility as a world-class spectator sport, its inclusivity, its wide appeal as a grass-roots activity and delivering a strong post-Games legacy.

It’s time for your first big competition, so where’s the best place to start? Well how about the Junior National Indoor Championships? We caught up with a group of debutants from London club Archery Fit at Stoneleigh to find out what they thought. This is what they said.

Eleven-year-old Jonathan Harding said: “When I found out I was going to the JNIC I was nervous and ecstatic. I looked forward to it because I could compare myself to other people in my category.

“When I was there it didn’t feel too competitive. The atmosphere was friendly and welcoming, there was always enough time to aim and shoot. I was happy to be there and even happier when I got a national ranking. I would 100 per cent want to go again as I loved every shot of it.”

Amanda Riney-Lucas, 15, said: “The competition on the whole was invigorating, exciting – and absolutely terrifying. The atmosphere was extremely welcoming, every official and judge was kind and fair. The contestants were chatty, friendly and competitive but not in an overly oh-my-gosh-I-have-to-win-there-is-nothing-else-to-life way.

“I did not achieve anywhere near my best scores and that made me feel very frustrated during the competition. Because of that I am counting the days till I can return to nationals and redeem myself. Despite this, nationals were actually extremely fun and exhilarating. I would whole heartedly recommend taking part in the JNIC, not just for the prospect of winning but for the genuine thrill of it all.”

Thirteen-year-old Macayla Riney-Lucas shot a London record at the event. She said: “It was really fun and exciting, a new experience and I’d definitely do it again. At first, I felt a bit nervous but then I got into it and really enjoyed it and started talk to the other people there. The atmosphere there was welcoming and encouraging. The judges were helpful and friendly. I also shot my personal best and hope that this year will be just as thrilling.”

Archie Brown is nine and was a little nervous. But he soon got over it. “It was fun meeting the Archery GB team, they gave me a free mug and were really friendly and made me laugh. The competitor next to me explained how to score and when to shoot, that was really nice. I don’t think I shot my best at the competition but next time I won’t be as nervous and will hopefully have my own bow so watch this space!”

Teo Tanish is 13 and already preparing for this year’s event. He said: “It was one of the best experiences I have ever had so far. At first I was quite nervous but as we continued through the event I calmed so much more. I would love to compete in an event like this again. It was so fun and also a bit exhausting but it was worth it.”
20 years down...

And lots more success to come

When its cricket club was disbanded in the 1997, sports fans in the village of Hinxworth thought it was all over. But that was not the end of its sporting legacy.

A year later, Marion Ewen suggested setting up an archery club. She had shot in Kent before moving to the village – and her idea won backing from experienced archery coaches David and Marianne Osmond. The parish council agreed and its chairman, Harry King, was among the first to sign up for a beginners’ course along with his wife, Jill. Fifty people attended an open meeting, 25 joined up and Hinxworth Archery Club opened in spring 1999. By the end of the summer that had grown to 29 and now it has just under 50 members including some from neighbouring towns and villages.

It also boasts some of Britain’s top archers including compounders Neil Bridgewater – who won team gold at the 2018 European Championships – and David Wayman, as well as longbow stars Derek Bridgewater and Dave Chudley. It also has a proud record in Hertfordshire Archery Association’s summer and winter league competitions.

The club has come a long way in 20 years. It is noted for its friendliness and great team spirit. That is something, members hope, will bring more success and happiness as the club goes forward.

It was not the only club celebrating a special day. Almost 60 past and present members gathered to celebrate Caldy Bowmen’s 50th anniversary at a special dinner and prizegiving event.

Ashley hits the mark!

Hitting the clout can be hard enough. Skewering it takes things to a whole new level – and nobody was more surprised about it than Ashley Buckland.

Ashley, the grand-daughter of Sherwood Archers Chairman, Mario Stankovic, was competing at the club’s clout shoot and hit the flag at 165-metres. That’s quite an achievement under any circumstances but, given that it was the men’s target and the women were shooting at 125 metres, it is even more impressive.

The shoot attracted entries from all over the country. They were shooting longbow, compound, and barebow, all without sights and juniors shot between 110 and 75 metres, depending on age and experience. Club records fell but, more importantly, the event ended with smiles plastered across all the entrants’ faces.
A double triumph

Wins for sisters... defeat for target panic

It was all smiles for Layla and Anya Annison at the end of the Combined National Indoor Championships. Anya took the under 12s compound title while Layla took compound silver in both the Back to Back and NIC.

But it was also a personal triumph for Layla, who had been battling with target panic for months. And, strangely, the experience helped her cope when things started to go wrong at Stoneleigh. This is the story of her journey to the NIC.

“If anyone saw me shoot in the National Tour finals in September they saw the end result of three months of target panic,” she said. “I came up to full draw using a hinge release and I could not execute my shot. I got timed out three times in one match.

“Target panic affects everyone slightly differently. For me it was a real bad punch using a trigger or not being able to finish my process using a hinge. It was worse during pressure situations, then back on the practice range there was immediately no sign of it. Eventually though as the stress of not seeing an end to the problem, target panic ruined my practice sessions too. I think the pressure of performing just got to me.

A mental block

“It’s a mental block that overrides what I know my body should be doing. Until I fully accepted I had target panic and began to work on intense mental focus to relax, trust my technique and that my shot process would work, I could not hope to begin the process of getting rid of the unwanted override.

“Target panic is nothing to be ashamed of and it is possible to overcome once you accept it for what it is. It’s a mental block which affects your physical responses to a stress or source of anxiety. For me it was the need to achieve the win.

“A good friend said ‘Once you realise the world won’t end if you don’t hit the 10’ - and it all started to make sense. With help to focus on my process and accept I cannot make a perfect shot every time, I slowly started to get my shot back.

Be honest

“Everyone’s journey with target panic will be different. I was really lucky to have excellent support and

Brothers and sisters in arms

Members of our Armed Services, veterans and their dependents went head-to-head during an inter-services competition at the National Indoor Championships. The Army won the overall team title from the RAF, with the Royal Navy in third spot due to a late drop-out. For some it was their first time on a three-spot face – but it was fun for everyone involved.
knowledgeable friends to see me through. I know it’s still there and is something I will always have to manage. But I now see it for what it is.

“If it is happening to you, be honest with yourself. Accept it. You are not doing anything wrong. You just need to take back control of your mental approach to every shot and begin to remove the pressure you are putting on yourself.

“No amount of arrows at a blank boss or quick fixes would work until I accepted I had to change my mental approach. Only then did I see any return to form.

**Let go and shoot**

“Recreating pressure situations in practice is really hard but I think the Back to Back and the National indoors did just that. I really wanted to retain my title as UK indoor champion but I was able to let that go and shoot, because of all the support I received from my coaches. However fate has a way of chucking you a curve ball every now and then.

“During one of my back to back matches my D loop snapped at full draw, with help I was able to put the stress of the situation to rest almost immediately and continue shooting to a high standard. Without my experience and stress control training I don’t think I would have managed that. So thank you target panic. For every negative there is a positive.

My younger sister Anya also won the Under 12 compound title – an awesome performance after a long break from archery. Really proud of you sis you shot really well. If there’s one piece of advice I can give you, remember: "The world won’t end if you don’t shoot a 10."

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**More entries for January challenge!**

The January Challenge results are in – and there have been more entries than ever before! A total of 2,347 scores were submitted, up more than 300 on 2018. They came from a total of 186 clubs, including more universities – and they showed an interesting new trend. The number of recurve entries was down 6 per cent but barebow is rocketing in popularity, up from 13 to 19 per cent of entries.

The top in each category are:

**Recurve**
- **Beginners:** Trevor Dance and Claire Welch
- **Main categories:** Richard White and Bela Booth
- **Seniors:** Jon Shales and Pam Johnson

**Longbow**
- **Beginners:** Steven Pepper and Gillian Morton
- **Main categories:** Ian Stowell and Sheila Hudson
- **Seniors:** Henry Evans and Sandie Graham

**Compound**
- **Beginners:** Jack Wood and Julie Brooks
- **Main categories:** Wayne Evans and Ann Rutland
- **Seniors:** Simon Dingle and Julien Beauquel (joint top), Hannah Brown

**Barebow**
- **Beginners:** Iain Cope and Nicole Salgado Fernandez
- **Main categories:** Mark Robertson and Helen Brown
- **Seniors:** Derek Bell and Francesca Hawker

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What life’s really like for our rising archery stars

What is it like to juggle a burgeoning archery career with school and exams while travelling to international competitions? We asked National Programme athlete Louisa Piper about the reality, whether it is worth it – and what it’s like to go head to head with your heroes.

“When I was asked to do this, my first thought was how on earth am I going to find the time,” she said. “Like all other athletes on the Pathway my life consists of training and studying with very little time for anything else outside of archery. I train six days a week with most weekends spent up at Lilleshall as part of the National Squad.

“I’m incredibly lucky to have been on the Pathway since I was ten and learned so much about nutrition and lifestyle that helped when I made the jump to National Squad in 2017. I won under-17 cadet individual bronze and team gold at the European Youth Cup, Croatia, a senior debut at the Shanghai World Cup and junior team silver at the European Youth Championships, Greece. This year I’m aiming for selection for all three Great Britain teams again but this time with the added pressure of GCSEs! My aim, along with everyone on National Squad, is to be part of the medal winning team at Tokyo 2020. This is no longer a wild aspiration. Britain is definitely going to win places and I’m proud to be part of a squad that pushes each other on to world class performances.

“I have shot with adult archers around the UK since I was 12 and they’ve always been incredibly supportive and great fun. This made the move to an adult squad environment easy and I certainly give as good as I get. As a squad we are all very motivated. We train extremely hard especially at team rounds where we’re gaining most international success and where we’ll be aiming to get our Olympic places. Much of our training is against each other. It means shooting against squad members — including Naomi Folkard — at the B2B in Stoneleigh wasn’t an unusual experience — but it was exciting to shoot in a real final environment!”

“Training with the Korean University team has been one of the stand-out experiences of my time on squad. The Koreans are the best in the world and being with them was initially daunting but they were really great fun and completely normal people! By the end of the week any fear I had about shooting against Koreans had gone and this change in perspective will stay with me throughout my archery career, along with the friends I made from it.

“If I had any advice for others it would be to make sure you enjoy your sport and are doing it for yourself. It’s just going to get harder and more intensive so you’re a bit stuffed if you don’t! Focus on your technique and the bits you can change, not the outcome which you can’t.”

“Focus on your technique and the bits you can change, not the outcome which you can’t”

There’s a moose loose...

Fifteen members of Belvoir Archers were greeted with warmth and a touch of sunshine at their annual Moose shoot run by one of the club’s founder members, Martin Jones. It is a fun shoot, usually won by the most entertaining archer on the field. This year victory went to Club Treasurer Richard Page.
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A closer look...

At Burton Constable Company of Bowmen

Not many clubs can say they shoot in a 300-acre site landscaped by Lancelot “Capability” Brown in the 1770s – but Burton Constable Company of Bowmen can.

The club is based in grounds surrounding Burton Constable Hall. It is a magnificent Elizabethan house, in the Holderness area of East Yorkshire, nine miles from Hull, and has long been associated with archery. When William the Conqueror created the title Lord Paramount of the Seigneury of Holderness – there were conditions, including providing 350 archers whenever he needed them.

They were also used to gather taxes – and current members are very relieved not to have to perform that particular duty...

During the summer the club shoots several times a week within the house grounds. In winter, or when the weather is bad, it moves to an indoor riding school.

There are more than 100 members, ranging from eight to 86, including junior, senior and disabled archers. They shoot longbow, recurve and compound and take part in a field shoot once a month in nearby woodland.

The club has a level 2 coach, two level 1s, with three more in training, and runs three beginners’ courses each summer.

Smashed it!

Jessica Chambers was six years old when she joined AC Delco Bowmen. She had been making steady progress – but when the club registered for Junior Progress Awards there was no holding her back. She set her heart on the top awards, the red badge, and needed a score of 198 or more at 20 yards to achieve it. Jessica, now eight, smashed it with a score of 242 to take the club’s first badge.
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Well done Evie!

Evie Finnigan is making quite a splash. The 12-year-old, who started competing less than a year ago, is a member of Assheton Bowmen. She shoots barebow and last year set 14 Northern Counties records, 17 Lancashire and 10 club junior records as well as achieving her Junior Bowman classification and her club’s most improved junior medal. This year is going well too. She has already broken three regional and three county barebow records at Chorley Bowmen’s Combined World Archery 25/18 event.

Festivities with focus

Club raises funds for foodbank

When members of Noak Hill Archers got together to celebrate the festive season they wanted to have fun. They also wanted more. They wanted to help. So they decided to give their local foodbank a boost.

Members donned suitably seasonal gear for the event, paid an entry fee and brought along gifts of food, festive items and the hygiene products suggested by staff at the Harold Hill foodbank in Havering, London.

Those who could not attend were determined not to be left out, dropping off donations in the build-up to the shoot. In all, the club handed over a trolley load of food, plus a further £262 worth of food and other items bought from entry fees and donations. There was also a further £300 from a local resource services company with links to one of the members.

Club Chairman Brian Lock said: “The majority of our members live in Havering and as such see our club as part of the local community. So it felt quite natural to want to help those in our borough who may struggle at that time of year in particular.

“I was so proud of our members who came out in force to fundraise in this way, although the choice of some of the Christmas jumpers on display was a little worrying.

“We just hope, in our own small way, that we were able to make a difference.”
Want to make your mark this year? It’s time to get your ranking scores in, check out the new rules and take a look at our new masters category and the introduction of World Archery double round records.

New barebow and longbow rankings were introduced last year in partnership with Barry Du-Crow, Paul Gregory and Nick Hayball of Ranking Solutions, sponsored by the Longbow Shop, and proved a great success.

The question now is, who will challenge our reigning rankings toppers in 2019? They are:
- **Men’s longbow**: Barry Du-Crow
- **Women’s longbow**: Sheila Hudson
- **Men’s barebow**: Mark Robertson
- **Women’s barebow**: Carol-Anne Seez

You can already submit your scores to obtain a national ranking, you need to compete at two record status World Archery 1440 rounds, two 70-metre rounds and one record status York/Hereford round. All scores must have been shot at a UK or world-record status event between 1 March and 12 October.

Barry, Paul and Nick set up a new website last year which allows longbow and barebow archers to chart their progress, check out archery profiles, a news page, a feedback section, scores lookup and even a gallery. You can access it via [https://sites.google.com/view/uk-longbow-ranking/home](https://sites.google.com/view/uk-longbow-ranking/home)

**New rules**

New national ranking rules have been announced for senior recurve and compound archers this year. The system now allows archers to follow their progress in real time, informing them of where they sit in the national picture and giving a clear line of sight to becoming a part of the national squads. You can find all the information – plus the latest on junior rankings – on the website via the search engine. Type in: 2019 National Ranking Rules.
Friar Tuck’s back in Sherwood!

Archers of a certain age might remember the haunting lyrics of Clannad’s The Hooded Man and a ground-breaking 1980s series called Robin of Sherwood. The original Robin – Michael Praed – might now be better known as a star of Emmerdale but Phil Rose, who played Friar Tuck, recently shot with Sherwood Archers. Members got into the spirit, dressing up for the occasion and took part in a friendly competition.

On top of the world!

Sarah Monteith had a cracking day at the British Barebow Indoor championships. She put in plenty of practice – and it paid off when she took the Alan Lake Trophy for women’s champion.

After two hours of shooting, hosted by Pennine Archers, she smashed her personal best with a score of 529 and broke the Yorkshire record. She said: “It’s a great feeling to have set yourself a goal, worked hard towards it and then finally achieved it. I’m feeling on top of the world right now.”

New records: Masters

A new masters category for over-50s is being introduced in line with World Archery and Archery GB will new recognise British records as well World and European.

The rounds recognised for British records will be:
- WA 60m round: for recurve, longbow and barebow
- WA 50m round: for compound men and women
- 1440 round (60m/50m/40m/30m): for recurve, compound, longbow, barebow women
- 1440 round (70m/60m/50m/30m): for recurve, compound, longbow, barebow men
- WA 18m round: for recurve, compound, longbow, barebow

Record claims will be collated over the year. The highest in each category will become the British record. European and World record claims will be processed as normal.

WA double round records

New British records are being introduced for:
- Double WA 70m round: for recurve, longbow, barebow men, women and juniors
- Double WA 60m round: for recurve, longbow and barebow cadets and masters
- Double WA 50m round: for compound men, women, juniors, cadets and masters

To be consistent with World Archery, if you are shooting a single day, practice is only allowed at the beginning, not between rounds. Practice is at the beginning over two days. Records will be announced at the end of the year.
A funny thing happened…

You do not turn up at a local competition and expect to find yourself facing Olympians. But that’s what happened at the Wyre Forest Company of Archers UK record status World Archery 18 tournament. As you might expect, Naomi Folkard and Patrick Huston won – but not without a strong challenge to Naomi from Sarah Bettles. You can find all the results on Wyre Forest’s website.

Help us celebrate!

Brixham Archers was formed in 1969 and the club is celebrating its golden jubilee in style with a short target round and a fun clout on Saturday 8 June. Sixties or 70s dress is optional – but there will be scones, cucumber sandwiches and dainty cakes with tea. All members, past and present, are invited as are friends from local clubs.

Raise your game

Do you want to get the very best out of your equipment? Or know the best strategies for optimum performance at competitions? Then sign up for one of our May workshops! We are running three courses: equipment set up and tuning for recurves on 4 May, for compounds on 5 May and tournament performance and strategies on 5 May. Find out more on the website or book your place via the members’ portal.

Different disciplines, same result

When 77-year-old compounder Neena took on Paul and his longbow at Berkhamsted Bowmen, they did not realise quite how close the competition was going to be. But all’s well that ends well – especially when the gold takes a hammering.

Onwards and upwards

Jersey Archery Society is not one to rest on its laurels. Last year was brilliant for the club. It gained Clubmark status, became an ontarget Performance club and scored successes at the Youth Festival. The JAS Eagles programme was set up, Mollie Perrett became a Junior Master Bowman and Matthew Cottillard was selected for Archery GB National Age Group Academy. But now it’s onwards and upwards…
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# IN BRIEF #

**Big Weekend 2019!**

The Archery Big Weekend is back for 2019 and this time it is happening on 17, 18 and 19 May. Find out more about how to host an event and the help and resources by typing Big Weekend into the Archery GB website search engine.

**Cheer our archers on!**

Do you want to see our archers in action at the World Championships and the World Para Championships which are being held in s-Hertogenbosch, in the Netherlands, from 3-16 June? Well snap up a ticket! It’s free to go along to watch the qualifications. Tickets for the World Championships finals on 15 and 16 June cost €16.50 per session for adults and €11.50 for children under 12 (service fee included). Children under four go free. You can find all the details plus booking information at archery2019.com

**Help close the loophole**

Right now, there’s a loophole in the law that means some adults who hold a position of power over a young person can legally engage in sexual activity with them. This cannot be right. The Position of Trust law says that teachers and social workers are not allowed to have sex with the 16 or 17-years-olds they look after. This law does not cover sports coaches and youth leaders who regularly look after young people. Please email your MP asking for the loophole to be closed or visit the CPSU website.

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Michael Dutton played a huge part in setting up Newark Castle Archers. So it is only fitting that the club honours his memory with its Chairman’s Challenge shoot against Grantham Archers, where he began his archery career, to honour his memory. There are two shoots, one indoor at the club’s home base and an outdoor competition at Grantham, most recently won by Newark Castle.

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I’d do it again... I have!

Volunteering’s fun says first-timer Linda
Have you ever fancied volunteering at an Archery GB competition but hesitated because you did not quite know what it would entail? Linda Millard decided to give it a try... and loved it. This is what she thought.

"I applied to be a volunteer for Archery GB last year and my first role was at the Combined National Indoor Championships at Stoneleigh Park.

"After being made very welcome by all of the other volunteers, the setting up of the field of play was soon in full flow. There was plenty to do to transform a large empty space into an archery competition arena, but with a great team spirit and guidance from the regular volunteers the set up for the competition was soon complete - and looking very impressive.

"I found it to be a thoroughly enjoyable weekend. They were long days but there was still time to visit the trade stands and enjoy watching some fantastic archery.

"If you have ever thought about volunteering, I would recommend that everyone who has the time to spare, give it a go, even if you only volunteer to do one event it is worth it just to see the work and dedication that goes into hosting such events.

"If asked would I volunteer to do another event. I already have."

If you would like to volunteer at one of our tournaments, it’s easy. Just email katy.cumming@archerygb.org and put your name forward.

And if you have a little extra time to spare, our para athletes desperately need your help. Tokyo 2020 is approaching fast. This year is crucial as they gear up for the Paralympics Quota Tournament and world championships in June at 's-Hertogenbosch as well as other major competitions.

Our paras need volunteers to help them train and prepare. Do you want to play a key role in our preparations for Tokyo 2020? If the answer is yes and you can get to Lilleshall easily, have some spare time and would like to be a crucial part of our paras’ weekly training programme please contact stephanie.kelly@archerygb.org for further details.

We have many dedicated volunteers within archery, from club and event roles, to judges, coaches and regional and county roles, plus many more. Your first step could be to help out with your club have a go. If you are interested in volunteering, ask your club for advice or contact membership@archerygb.org.
The champions

Students go into battle at BUCS finals  Pictures: Malcolm Rees

The University of Warwick finished top of the medals table at the finals of the BUCS Indoor Championships – but only after some epic battles. A total of 240 students from 62 universities battled through northern and southern qualifiers in Edinburgh and Crawley. They had one aim: to make sure that their university topped the medals table at the national finals in Leeds. In the end, four golds and two silver medals gave that honour to Warwick with the Universities of Birmingham and Edinburgh in joint second place, tied on four.

In the team competitions, Warwick’s Sherman Ip, Enrik Nao and William Pike took the men’s title ahead of Plymouth and Nottingham. James Edmondson and Kai Thomas-Pause added compound men’s gold to Warwick’s haul, beating Edinburgh and Nottingham into second and third.

The third team gold went Birmingham’s Evelina D’Arcy, Eleanor Piper and Rebekah Tipping. Warwick took silver with Nottingham in bronze spot.

This year’s individual champions were:
- **Recurve**: Alex Wise and Bryony Pitman, both of Northumbria University
- **Barebow**: Chris Norwood (De Montfort) and Amelia Elgey (Birmingham)
- **Longbow**: Alex Newnes (Aberystwyth) and Jessica Nirkko (Edinburgh)
- **Compound**: Kai Thomas-Pause (Warwick) and Sarah Prieels (Edinburgh)

You can find all the results at [www.bucs.org.uk](http://www.bucs.org.uk)
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Chart your progress!

Set goals, achieve – and claim your badges

Everybody likes to keep an eye on their progress, set new goals – and to have some bling to show for it once you achieve them. That’s where our Progress Awards come in. Let’s take a quick look at what badges Archery GB offer and what you have to do to earn them.

You can find more information plus all the scores needed on the website under Shoot-Compete-Compete-Awards-Records-Achievements.

**Progress Awards**

Designed to encourage beginners and younger archers to develop their skills. Linked to educational key stages but open to all archers.

**Arrow awards**

Available to under-16s, these come in red, blue and black, depending on age group. You need to shoot four of up to 12 relevant rounds including at least one World Archery or Metric round and one at an open competition.

**Handicap Improvement Medal**

Open to all members shooting outdoors. Awarded by clubs to the member who has the best improved handicap over a calendar year. The names of winners are published in Archery UK.

**Rose Awards**

Available in white, black, blue, red, gold and purple depending on their scores and age group. Can be claimed by juniors and seniors shooting at Rose Award-status Hereford, York and Bristol I-V tournaments.

**Six gold, three gold, three and six clout**

Can be claimed by seniors or juniors who shoot a six-gold end with recurve or compound bows or a three-gold end with longbow. The six-clout badge is for consecutive arrows in one end shot into the five-zone of an Archery GB clout tournament, with three clout badges for longbow.

**Outdoor classifications**

These range from third class to the highest - Grand Master Bowman – which is available in field, target and flight disciplines. They are: Grand Master Bowman, Master Bowman, Junior Master Bowman, Bowman, Junior Bowman, 1st Class, 2nd Class, 3rd Class. The best three qualifying scores need to be achieved in a calendar year at UK record status tournaments. Bowman and third to first class scores can be achieved at club target days and noted by club records officers.
Tassel
Available to clout archers shooting double one-way or two-way Archery GB clout rounds with Tassel status. The scheme is run by Northern Counties Archery Society and it also administers a clout classification system.

World Archery Beginners’ Feather
In red and gold for beginners over 12 and some new archers with disabilities. Tests knowledge and skills over distance.

World Archery Star
Available in white, black, blue, red, gold and purple, depending on score. Available to under 17s shooting a cadet round. Recurve badges are shield shaped. Compound badges are round.

World Archery Silver Star
For under 17s or over 50s shooting at world record status events. Recurve badges are shield shaped. Compound badges are round. Available in plain, black, blue, red, gold and purple, depending on score.

World Archery Silver Target
Available in white, black, blue, red, gold and purple, depending on score. For under 17s or over 50s shooting world record status 60-metre rounds.

World Archery Arrowhead
Open to all shooting recurve, compound or barebow at UK record status field tournaments with Arrowhead status.

World Archery Beginners’ Arrow
Available in white, black, blue and gold based on distances. For beginners over 12 based on scores, skill development and knowledge.

World Archery Target
Available in white, black, blue, red, gold and purple, depending on score, while shooting WA rounds at world record-status tournaments.
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Archery whodunnits are not a large sub-category of the murder mystery canon...but there are two that might be of real interest to English toxophilites.

The first is The Cheltenham Square Murder, published in 1937 under the name of John Bude, a pseudonym of Ernest Carpenter Elmore. It was clearly inspired by the Sherlock Holmes story The Empty House, which marked the return of the great detective from his supposed death in Switzerland. The two victims in this case are killed with an arrow in the back of the head instead of a bullet from an airgun. The suspects are members of the fictional Wellington Archery Club, and the shot, from a take-apart steel bow was into a well-lit room from the dark of an unoccupied house. Dabs of luminous paint were found at either end of the shaft in the first victim, which enabled the archer to sight the arrow at his target.

Why was Cheltenham singled out as the focus for such a tale? Probably because of the fame of the Cheltenham Archers, founded by Horace Ford, 12 times men’s champion. From 1880-1919 a champion’s medal was won each year by a Cheltenham Archer – a remarkable and noteworthy performance.

The second murder mystery, We Shot An Arrow, was written jointly by George Goodchild and Carl Roberts and published in 1939. The story starts with a delivery of arrows from F H Ayres Ltd and the murder – by carbon monoxide poisoning – takes place against the backdrop of an archery contest.

The leading characters, the authors themselves, again choose a take-apart steel bow, which had recently made a great impact on the sport. The Swedish Seefab was first used in an international tournament in 1934 and, post-war, it reigned supreme with the Apollo bows made by Accles and Pollock until the appearance of the fibre glass bow in the 1950s.

At one point the two men play a round of archery golf. The account of the local competition captures the atmosphere of the period and highlights some familiar archery customs. One passage reads: “George, why on earth has that old girl got a string of shillings round her tummy like a Bantu’s dowry?” Carl asked. “They’re shillings she’s collected when she’s put all three arrows of an end into the gold. Whenever you do that, you collect a shilling from every other competitor on the ground.”

The events take place just before the outbreak of war. Throughout the country air-raid precautions had been developed to varying degrees. This included the installation of air-raid sirens, which the authors were able to introduce as a device for removing a policeman from his post guarding the crime scene. It is an unjustly forgotten story written with considerable humour, set against the backdrop of imminent hostilities.
A brief history...

of the English longbow

Bows and arrows are lethal weapons. In fact, it has been suggested that they have been responsible for more deaths in the thousands of years they have been in use than any other. They began, primarily, as a hunting tool but became, inevitably, a weapon of war as well.

The earliest long bow found in England is called the Ashcot Heath Somerset bow and is dated 1265 BC. It was a hunting bow and, while referred to as a longbow, is actually only three feet long so not a longbow in the terms we know. A true longbow is somewhat impractical as a hunting bow. It was fine for big game shooting, such as deer. They were not stalked, except by poachers. Instead the deer were located then driven in front of longbowmen.

The use of yew and its alternatives

Historically, bows were made from yew, in Latin, Taxus baccata. Every part of it is poisonous: the berries, the leaves and even the sawdust. You would never find them in a field with horses because the berries are lethal to the animal.

It is a long-lived tree. Indeed, one in Wales has been dated at 3,000 years old and is still growing. Stocks of yew were depleted during the middle ages when longbows were in vogue as growth rates could not keep up with demand.

There is some doubt about them being planted in churchyards. It seems more likely that the yews were there first and the churches followed the yews.

The structure is: bark, sapwood then the heart wood of the tree. The sap wood carries the nutrients. As the tree grows the inside layer dies and a new layer grows inside the bark. The sapwood becomes the back of the bow because that resists bending and splintering. The heart wood is on the inside because it is very flexible while resisting compression. When you bend a bow, not only does the back of it tend to lift splinters if it is the wrong wood, but the heart wood on the belly of the bow goes into compression. If compression fractures appear, this is a sign of imminent failure.

These days yew is so hard to get we tend to make laminated bows using different types of wood aiming to emulate the characteristics of yew. Hickory is the wood of choice for the backing. It is very flexible, does not break easily and is springy.

One of the best belly woods left for laminated bows is lemon wood, technically named Degame.
The first documented imports of yew to England were in 1294. By 1350 there was such a serious shortage that Henry IV gave his world bowyer a warrant to enter any land and cut any yew in anyone’s garden. In 1472 the situation was so bad that every ship coming to an English port had to bring at least four bow staves for every ton of cargo. By the time of Richard III this had increased to ten per ton of cargo.

Bows are not heirlooms: they do not pass down the generations like swords or muskets. When they break they are useless. The lack of any bows surviving from the middle ages makes it difficult for modern bowyers to reproduce what was being made then. However, 3,500 arrows and 137 longbows were recovered from the Mary Rose. When they recovered the bows, they also recovered archers so they treated the ship as a war grave. They could identify the archers from the sailors because of the muscle development: they were deformed on one side as their bows had a draw weight of at least 80 pounds with some drawing as much as 160 pounds.

By Dave Hughes, formerly of Burscough Archers. The archers pictured are club members Keith, shooting an American flatbow and Adam, shooting an English longbow. When asked why they preferred those bows, they each answered: “simplicity and tradition.”

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When Rachel Hanks decides to do something, nothing gets in her way. The 20-year-old recently gained an Archery GB Instructor licence. That’s impressive – but when you realise she is blind, impressive becomes remarkable.

She shoots and teaches at the Mixenden Activity Centre in Halifax, where she volunteers most days of the week. And if you met her on home turf, you would find it hard to believe she had any problems at all. In fact, many of her students do not realise and have to be convinced.

Rachel, of Brighouse, was born with cataracts and a genetic condition – a mutation of gene GJA8 – which meant that her optical nerve kept deteriorating. She had to have one eye removed when she was 17 and her other eye failed soon after. But she is determined that it is not going to get in her way.

"Every day I find something that I can do. I intend to live my life to the full, I won’t let blindness stop me," she said.

She completed a sports leader course at Calderdale College and is now studying an outdoor activities course. She is a black belt in taekwando, takes part in water activities at the centre’s reservoir, was the first in Britain to ride a 30-mile bike trail on her own following an unconnected guide (youth worker Marcus Irving) and leads rock climbing activities on the centre’s indoor walls.

So why archery, and how does she do it? "Well I like it – a lot," she said. "I love shooting. I know my way around the centre and the range really well, so I count my steps. There are 13 steps from the boss to the line and 16 to the waiting line. And reaching the arrows... well, I’m not sure how I do it but I just do it. I just know. I can sense it.

"I first had a go at archery here and I wanted to learn more. I was volunteering at the outdoor centre and wanted to have a go at becoming an instructor, so I asked. I like teaching and helping people so it just seemed like a good opportunity. I wanted to learn a new skill – and I would love to take it further."

The instructor course was set up by Grahame Cotterill. He said: "Marcus approached me and, after discussions with Archery GB, we agreed to give it a go. Rachel coped with the course extremely well and impressed her assessor so much that he thought we were fibbing about her impairment."

Archery GB has given her a restricted instructor’s licence – she has to have another instructor present - on the basis of this and she is now working with young people at the centre.
When 11-year-old Alex Moss joined his family on a shopping trip he got a little bit more than he bargained for. Jeremy Kyle at the checkout, in fact. And the chance to meet his hero, Paralympic champion Jess Stretton.

Alex has spina bifida, is confined to a wheelchair – and is passionate about archery. He trains three times a week with Thanet Archers, goes to Stoke Mandeville once a month for training weekends and has one target in mind: the 2024 Paris Paralympics.

So how did he find himself face to face with a TV star, a Paralympic champion and about to make his small screen debut as a star of an upcoming inspirational children episode of the Jeremy Kyle Show? It all began when his mum’s best friend, Megan Gibb, contacted the show.

“I just saw a previous show and emailed in,” she said. “Alex goes through so much on a day-to-day basis. So much more than an average child has to do. People see the chair, not Alex, and he is just a normal 11-year-old boy.

“He watched his friends running about, playing football. Archery has given him a focus, a chance to say: ‘you know what, I’m better than you at this’ and – to be fair – he is just so good at it. It has given him confidence, the opportunity to say ‘no, this is me. I’m not my wheelchair, I’m not my disability, I’m just me.’

“This is just a way for us to say well done, how proud we are of him and how far he’s come.”

Alex could not quite believe what happened next. He was whisked round the store with mum Kayleigh, Megan and his grandparents, and then up to Lilleshall to meet para squad members and, in particular, Jess.

He said: “It’s amazing, I didn’t know I would be meeting Jeremy Kyle today. And to be here as well… I got to train with Jess and the team and she passed on lots of training advice to me which I will work on to become a better archer. It’s been really special. It really showed me what is possible if I continue to work hard and I am determined to get to the paralympics myself one day!”

Jess was equally impressed – and a little nonplussed. “He’s very good,” she said. “I honestly didn’t think anyone would hold me in such high esteem because, for me, I come here and train with my heroes. So, for someone to look at me and say that’s my hero is a bit overwhelming.”

Alex was not the only one put through his paces by our elite coaching staff. Jeremy Kyle was too. So, what did he make of it all? He said: “Alex’s is an interesting story. He didn’t think that there were special things for him to do. A couple of years ago he found archery and he loves it.

“He said it allows him to really express himself and feel he has the same skills as able-bodied people. He’s a fantastic little lad and his absolute dream is ‘I want to make it to the Paralympics.’ I want to thank Archery GB for helping us to arrange this and give him a taste of what’s to come.” And as for archery? “I don’t think I’ll make it to the Olympics,” he said.
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Tips from the top
Thumbs up for Dean Alberga’s photo masterclass

When World Archery’s Dean Alberga agreed to do a second photography masterclass for Archery GB members, the response was amazing. And the lucky few who were chosen were not disappointed.

“It’s been really good,” said Peter Bland. “And it’s really interesting just to hear his hints, tips and anecdotes and that whether you are photographing at elite or grassroot levels, you sometimes face the same problems.”

“I’ve admired Dean’s work for a long time,” said Tony Fletcher. “It’s always interesting what it’s like on the other side of the fence and it’s nice to hear what he thinks and get his insights.

“I was really interested in what he had to say about post-processing and editing,” said Declan Ashworth. “I have just taken up photography, so I really need to learn.” And he inspired Peter Webb to take more action shots. “I certainly learned something today,” he said. “Now I’m eager to get out there, start taking more pictures and be a little more adventurous.”

All the members at the masterclass were invited to submit pictures and Dean selected one, by Malcolm Rees, to demonstrate his editing process, step by step. Malcolm said: “I did find it quite interesting, especially as he picked a photo I was quite happy with, then made a whole bunch of tweaks. They didn’t appear to make a great deal of difference until he flicked between the original and ‘finished’ copies, at which point you could see the improvements quite easily. I wish that I had thought to ask for a copy just to see if I could recreate it!”

Malcolm went on to win a prize for the best submitted picture, a stunning silhouette with great depth of field, contrast, composition and colour. Second place went to Sinclair McCutcheon and Tony Fletcher took third spot.

So what did the delegates think? “It’s always nice to know what a working professional does and how he works,” said James Eddleston. “I was really interested in the different approaches between international and local competitions.”

Tammy Milsom said: “He’s opened up my eyes with some very good hints and tips. Dean’s a very funny guy, very personable, and he’s made it all so much clearer.”

The areas Dean covered included:

- Equipment
- Planning, such as having a checklist, making lists of must-haves plus ambient shots, finding out about the tournament and venue in advance, as well as checking weather forecasts
- Techniques for getting the correct exposure.
- ISO – the International Organisation of Standardisation which governs sensitivity ratings for camera sensors, among other things
- The merits of Raw and jpg
- Composing and framing
- Importing photos
- Selecting and editing
- Lightroom, Photoshop and other processing software
- Marketing your work
The Combined National Indoor Championships, drones, reactions and the idea of staying strong have been inspiring our photographers over recent weeks.

Gillian Leatham caught the camaraderie at the junior indoor nationals at Stoneleigh with this shot of Imogen Newby and Ryan Leatham – plus one of their dads, Leon Newby and Tony Leatham, keeping a close eye on the action.

Derek Sizeland was also at Stoneleigh where it was all smiles as compounders James Mason and Lucy O’Sullivan lined up.

Malcolm Rees was on hand to capture this reaction at the BUCS northern qualifiers in Edinburgh and snapped the power of positivity at another event. And an eye in the sky caught the attention of Jersey Archery Society members during an outdoor shoot.

If you want to see your handiwork displayed in Archery UK, we would love to see it. And it couldn’t be easier. Simply send your photograph – it must be in jpg format, high resolution and at least 1MB – with details of where you took it to magazine@archerygb.org
Spot the difference. Picture: Derek Sizeland

Eye in the sky. Picture: Jersey Archery Society
Attracts capable archers who fight for a ranking place – and I commend Archery GB on the idea – but I think you can cherry pick Tier 2 events and gain a very credible ranking without competing at too high a level.

My second grumble is this: you only need to attend one World Archery 1440 to earn a place. I feel a ranking list is only valid if you do actually compete throughout the outdoor season.

I realise my views might not be popular. I am happy to support anyone who chooses and accepts their standard. This is a universal sport. But the competition structure needs to be managed for the benefit of all who want to improve their skills and measure ability.

Tony George

Sports Team Writes: Thank you for your comments and apologies for the delay in releasing the updated rankings between August and October 2018, but we are now committed to publishing rankings on a fortnightly basis in 2019. A number of your comments are addressed in a recent update published on 4 March on our website. As the ranking system is new, we will look into the issue regarding stipulating a minimum number of events at the end of the season.

We would recommend and encourage all archers to compete at their correct level. We hope more archers take up this opportunity to help us build on our international and national success.

Locations please!
A relatively new archer, I’m trying to find events in my area. When I look in Archery UK, about half of the events have easily identifiable addresses – and the rest do not. For example, Saville Bowmen’s venue is listed as Spen Valley High School. To find where this is, it is necessary to contact the club via email. It can be a slow and frustrating process.

I would suggest that clubs advertising events should at least show the town and county. It would be even more helpful if events could be grouped under regions, rather than just in date order.

I appreciate that established archers who are familiar with many of the clubs listed will have no problem with using the listings but new archers could do with some help.

John Paterson

Editor Writes: We appreciate the problem. That is why we are trying to include – at the very least – postcodes with every diary entry. Clubs can help by sending in full address details when they submit entries. Where necessary, a quick search for a club on the web or in our tournament finder will usually give you an address. Your suggestion about grouping under regions is interesting and we will certainly look into it.

A Family Affair
I had just retired, was at a loose end and getting under my wife’s feet when my son suggested archery. He had taken it up a few months earlier with his two daughters so I signed up on a beginners’ course with my wife. What did we have to lose?

Within months, my other three sons, along with grandchildren and a daughter-in-law, had joined Laleham Archery Club, bringing the Shore family together.

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J David King, Winnington Park Bowmen

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Clearer information

I was reading an article about have-a-go regulation changes in Archery UK and there was a reference saying: “The Code of Practice can be downloaded from the club resources section on the website.” There is a lot of information on the website. It can be very difficult to search for the bit you want so it would be a major improvement if the exact location and the complete name of the document was given.

In the end, I went straight to a keyword search, entered Code of Conduct, then scrolled to Code of Practice for Archery Events. In future, if you refer to information on the website, please give the complete way to find it. It would certainly avoid a lot of frustration.

Richard Bowles

EDITOR WRITES: Message received. We will try to make sure that we give clear directions in future and the appropriate keywords for searches.

Waste: what do we do?

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Why string-walk? At five metres, a barebow shot with fingers under the nock must be aimed well below the target. The gap between the target and the aiming point gives its name to ‘gap-shooting’ and with gaps of up to 60cm often leaving indistinct aiming points on the ground below a target, field archers evolved the technique of string-walking. By walking the bow-hand fingers down the string, a barebow archer can improve accuracy by keeping their aiming point centred on the target.

Archery GB allows barebow archers to string-walk in field competitions and it is now the preferred method of shooting short-range targets. It can be used in target archery too, but its usefulness is primarily determined by the skill of the archer and the point-of-aim of their bow.

How do you string-walk?
First, to need to determine the bow’s point-of-aim. This is the distance at which the point of the arrow, viewed at full draw by the archer against the centre of the target face, hits the gold when shot. Once established, any distance shorter than that point-of-aim can be shot by keeping a fixed reference, aiming at the centre of the target and moving (‘walking’) the fingers down the string. The ‘sight-mark’ for any particular distance is determined by how far below the nocking point the tab is placed.

For accuracy, most string-walkers use a tab with stitching on the face so the archer can count stitches in relation to their required ‘sight mark’. The tab may also be marked, but marks must be of equal length, one colour and without annotation (Figure 1).

For example, an archer may have a point-of-aim at 50m, using three fingers under, with their index finger just below the nocked arrow. At 10m they may have to move, say, 19 stitches down the tab. To do this, the archer would place the tab under the nock, move the thumb-nail of their draw hand to a string position at the bottom of the 19th stitch and then, keeping the thumb in position, slide their tab down the string until the top of the tab is level with their thumb-nail (Figures 1-3). When the bow is drawn, this places the arrow nock nearer the eye, while the archer’s reference remains the same (normally with the index finger at the corner of the mouth). The arrow can now be shot with the point aimed directly at the centre of the target.

All distances below the point-of-aim will correspond to a mark or stitch on the tab using this method.

If you have suitable equipment, why not give it a go?

Next time: Tuning for string-walkers
String-walking puts considerable strain on bow limbs due to asymmetric loading. Do not use the techniques described without checking the suitability of your equipment.

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A clearer view

If you need specialist help, just ask!

If you don’t ask, you don’t get. So, when an archer found limited neck movement meant he could not turn his head far enough to fix on the target, he went to dispensing optician Martin Williams for help.

The archer needed a prescription for varifocals but posed a question: Could using a prism help him to “move” how he saw the target through his glasses to where he could hold his head in a comfortable natural position so he could aim accurately?

How would this work? In optics, a prism effectively displaces the image transmitted from the eye. It is usually incorporated into a prescription to compensate for an imbalance in the eye muscles which can cause double vision. Trial and error was called for and, luckily, the archer was ready to try.

The archer was left handed and left eye dominant with his head uncomfortably twisted to the right. The next question was which way did he want the target to move? That led to one eye being covered as they tried different strength prisms. Eventually they found one that moved the target far enough over that he no longer had to twist his neck.

Mission accomplished... so far.

The next question was how to incorporate this prism into his normal glasses so that he could move around normally without getting double vision – or having to keep one eye permanently closed.

They opted for a metal frame with a magnetic clip on and the archer, an engineer, worked out how it should all go together. However, the distance from his eye to the back of the clip-on proved too great and reduced his field of vision. The only solution was to incorporate the prism into his varifocal lens. But how?

The final solution was: push the nose pads to one side of the metal frame and embed the prism into the extreme nasal section of the varifocal. This gave full correction for distance with the contrast between the varifocal and prism partially blocking unwanted distractions. It also fulfilled a role as an adaptive device to support an archer who would be unable to compete without this support.

The bottom line is, if you have a problem, think about who might be able to solve it and ask for help. And don’t be afraid to shop until you find someone who likes a challenge! 🙏

The original article appeared in Dispensing Optics, October 2018
Can you tell me how long my D-loop should be, particularly when using a back tension release aid?

Your D-loop plays an integral part in your overall draw length and is crucial to your set-up, so it is important to get it right – and to know what size it needs to be. Getting it wrong can make your shot uncomfortable because the bow no longer fits as well as it did and can impact badly on scores.

To understand just how important D-loop length is you need to look at your draw length in two parts. The first part is set by the bow, the distance between your bow hand and where the string makes contact with your face. If you set this wrong your head position will be poor and your bow arm will be either overstretched or constricted.

Variables
The second is the distance between your bow string and the reference point on your face. This is set by the length of your D-loop and is not taken into account when measuring for draw length as it has far too many variables involved, such as the shape of your release aid and the position of your reference point.

It can take a bit of experimentation to get right. Too long and your reference point will be too far back on your face. That can affect consistency and make it difficult to execute shots. Too short and your reference point will be too far forward on your face. That can make your anchor point uncomfortable and affect your ability to apply back tension correctly, leading to sporadic results with unexplained wide arrows.

Find your fit
To find your optimum D-loop length make sure your draw length is set correctly. You need to be able to comfortably touch the string to the end of your nose at full draw without having to tilt your head or alter the position of your bow arm.

Then decide where on your face you would like to anchor. For most, this is somewhere along the edge of their jaw. Find a position where you can get a repeatable and comfortable reference point and engage your back muscles correctly. If you are struggling, get someone stand behind you while at full draw and check your forearm is roughly in line with the arrow and your elbow is in line with your release hand. This gives you a straight line and should make it easier for you to engage your back muscles correctly. Don’t worry if it’s not perfect and don’t be afraid to go a tiny bit longer or shorter to see if that improves results.

Be aware
When working out loop length start off slightly longer, around 20mm from the string to the edge of the loop, then shorten it until it fits perfectly rather than having to make up a new loop each time. You can usually go as long or short as you need without negatively impacting results - just be aware that if the loop is too short it will be difficult to tie it to the string and attach your release aid.

Once you are happy, measure your D-loop and make a note of it! And don’t forget, if you change your release aid or draw length you may need to fine-tune your loop length again to get your reference point back to where it was.

You can find more advice at www.duncanbusbyarchery.com
Outdoor season

It’s time to get ready!

It’s almost time to get outdoors – at last – and we are all looking forward to shooting in warm, sunny conditions. But British summers are not always like that, so we had a chat with compounder and Archery UK columnist Lucy O’Sullivan about the best way to prepare. We also had a look at some of the competitions you might want to be planning for over the next few months.

Lucy said: “There is one thing you really need in archery. Endurance. Think about most of the shoots you will do this summer. You will be on the field at 7.30am and will not leave until 5pm or later. They are long days. You can get too hot or cold, it can be too dark to see through the peep... the best thing you can do is prepare.”

**Nutrition**
Buy food beforehand so you can have healthy food at lunch. But don’t go overboard. If you don’t usually eat throughout the day, why do it on an archery field? You can get too hot or cold, it can be too dark to see through the peep... the best thing you can do is prepare.

**Clothes**
It seems easy enough but for every archery shoot I try to take as much as possible: ski jacket, wellies or warm boots, shorts and so on. Keep your extremities and core warm on cold days and cool on warm days. Have a spare towel so you can dampen it and put it on your neck just in case things heat up.

**Equipment**
Take a day tent and a chair. You will need to shelter from the elements, be it rain or shine. Always take an umbrella and remember your spotting scope!

**Stay safe**
It seems obvious but it’s something we often overlook. Wear a hat and high-factor sunscreen even if it’s cloudy. Why? Because the sun takes no prisoners and it’s remarkably easy to badly damage your skin with far-reaching consequences. And remember the insect repellent!

**Plan ahead**
If you want to stay close to home, check out your club’s competition calendar and those of neighbouring clubs. If you fancy spreading your wings, look at the tournament diary in our back pages or on the website. If you are not quite sure where the venue is, you can Google it or use the find a tournament facility on our website. Just go to **Shoot**, **compete>compete>find tournament**. You can find entry dates and full details, including locations, for all these shoots via the online members’ portal but remember, there’s lots more going on, at all levels, around the UK. Good shooting! 😊

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She found that there might be a whole lot more sugar than you would expect from a "healthy" option and some are aggressively processed with up to 30 ingredients (not all recognisable foods) to make them look good. She has broken the most easily available down into three groups, those you might want to be wary of, ones that are okay in a pinch and the best of the bunch. They are:

Be Wary
- Alpen Light, double chocolate
- Kellogg’s Nutri-Grain, strawberry
- Jordans Frusli, juicy blueberries
- Nestle Lion Breakfast Cereal Bar, chocolate
- Kellogg’s Coco Pops, chocolate
- Maxi Muscle, chocolate brownie
- Kellogg's Nuts and More, dark choc and almonds
- Kellogg’s Crunchy Nut Bar, choc and peanut
- Tracker, chocolate chip
- Cadbury Crunch Bar
- Go ahead Yogurt Breaks, red cherry, lots of sugar and only 1 per cent cherry.

In a pinch
- Nature Valley Protein Bar, peanut and chocolate
- Eat Natural, dark choc, cranberries, macadamias. I used to love these. They’re made with real ingredients but are sugary. They also do protein bars which look reasonable.
- Eat Grub, cacao and coconut. Made of good stuff (including crickets, hence the name) but at almost 40 per cent dried fruit that’s a fructose hit to your liver.
- Nestle Yes, coffee, dark choc and cherry. Reasonable ingredients and nutritional profile.
- Nutramino Protein Bar, peanut and caramel
- Atkins Bars, Chocolate fudge caramel. Low in sugar but the main ingredient is “bulking agent”.

Best of the bunch
- Naked Bar, pecan pie. Only three ingredients! Don’t eat too many though, dates are high in fructose.
- Raw Chocolate, nut pie. All natural.
- Nature’s Energy Meridian, peanut and cocoa. All nine ingredients are recognisable foods and the nutritional profile is good.

Microwave cake in a cup
Even better, why don’t you make your own? Jackie says bit of fruit cake and some cheese is a sustaining snack. You could knock up some buns with the classic 4, 4, 2 mix. 4oz flour, 4oz butter, 4oz sugar (two is better), two eggs and throw in some raisins or sultanas too. Or, for non-bakers, it’s easy to make a microwave cake in a cup with about four tablespoons of wheat, almond or coconut flour. Here’s Jackie’s recipe...

Put into a large mug:
- 3 tbsp ground almonds
- 1 tbsp coconut flour
- ¾ tsp baking powder
- 1 dessertspoon raisins

Mix, then add:
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Meet our new Chairman-elect, Independent Director and Company Secretary.

It’s all change in the Archery GB Boardroom. Chairman Mark Davies is about to complete his term of office, as is Independent Director Catherine Wilson and Company Secretary Bob McGonigle is moving on. So who will be replacing them? It’s time to introduce our new Chairman-elect, Independent Director and Company Secretary.

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Mark is a solicitor who specialises in advising professionals on their businesses. He is married with three university-age children, lives in Cheshire — and cannot wait to get started and meet as many members as possible.

He said: “I’m excited and honoured to have been appointed as Chairman of Archery GB. Archery is a great sport and it’s an exciting time for us with Tokyo 2020 coming up, supported by great developments at club level.

“I see the role of the governing body as twofold – first to support the grassroots of the sport and ensure that all archers in the UK get the opportunity to shoot, compete, develop skills and belong to vibrant archery clubs, enjoying a consistently high-quality experience up and down the country. Second, that this feeds into a successful high-performance squad to represent Great Britain on the international stage at the Worlds, Olympics and Paralympics. And these two roles feed into each other. Success on the world stage brings new people into archery and vibrant clubs develop the next generation of high-performance athletes.

“The current Board, led by Mark Davies, has done an excellent job of getting the governing body in great shape ready for the next stage.

“I haven’t shot a bow since my days in the Scouts but I have been involved in sport and sports administration for a long time.”

Scott is a chartered accountant and is chief financial officer and Board member with the England and Wales Cricket Board. He has more than two decades of experience in financial leadership across sport, property, construction and consultancy. He has worked with blue chip clients across Australasian and international markets.

He has worked on the A1GP World Cup of Motorsport and was the chief financial officer for the Americas Cup, yachting’s biggest prize. He is also an archer – and a bit of an adventurer. He has climbed Mount Everest, Mount Kilimanjaro and Mont Blanc and has completed the Four Deserts Race: 24 marathons in 24 days across 620 miles in the Sahara, Gobi, Atacama and the Last Desert in Antarctica.

He was also actively involved in the Californian field archery scene.

“In terms of what I hope to bring to Archery GB,” he said, “it is a challenging time for all sports within the UK from both a commercial and participation perspective. I am excited about joining the Archery GB team to help ensure our great sport continues to grow and prosper in this country.”

Rachel has been a solicitor since 1990 and has lots of experience of governance issues in different types of organisations including as a charity trustee, for listed companies, as an appointed director of Central England Co-operative and for small and medium sized businesses.

She said: “I am very much looking forward to getting involved in the governance issues for a different type of organisation as well as being able to support the Board through the company secretariat function.

I am based in south Manchester and set up my own law firm in 2010 to allow for more flexibility when my children were younger.

“I have always played and been involved in a wide range of different sports including athletics and rowing and I continue to play league hockey and social netball. I have had some involvement in the administrative side of sport as both a team captain and in the Greater Manchester Women’s Hockey League where I was Umpires Secretary. I am a regular participant at my local park run and also volunteer when I have a hockey match later in the day. The days when I would have done both are now behind me!”

“In addition to maintaining my involvement in sport, I have teenage children who both play a lot of different sports and spend quite a lot of my weekends attending their sports matches. I have even made teas for my husband’s cricket team.”
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I never expected to become Chair of Archery GB. I was approached in 2015 about whether I would be interested in becoming a non-executive director, because the sport was looking for a “critical friend”. The documents I received ahead of that year’s July board meeting led me to write a paper suggesting that in view of some factional squabbles, one of the incumbent non-executives needed to stick their hand up for the vacant chair role – and when neither did, I was asked if I would take it on. It was an unexpected way to be introduced to the sport: in my first 45 minutes, I went from walking into a room where I knew no-one to finding myself Chair elect.

Four years on, I am standing down, having completed my term. I am handing the reins to the excellent Mark Briegal, who hails from not far from Lilleshall and whose likely greater presence at AGB events will, I am sure, be welcomed by members.

It is not for me to judge whether what has transpired over the last four years constitutes a set of achievements rather than a list of actions. I am confident, though, that I pass the sport on in a stronger position than I inherited it. That is not to denigrate the achievements of any of my predecessors: it is merely to state that each Chair brings their own skillset to the role, and the challenge is to maximise the benefits of your own while not allowing your weaknesses to undermine the achievements of those who came before.

My obvious weakness was attending shoots. I am sorry to have done so so rarely. I didn’t because what was really required was work behind the scenes, and the time that it took simply didn’t leave enough days in the year.

My focus has been on steadying a governance ship that I think it is fair to say was listing rather badly when I arrived – an analysis that was painted in bright red ink across the spreadsheet I was presented with at my first meeting with UK Sport. The stern, head-teacherly talking to that I received that day – “if sport had special measures, archery would be in it” – left little room for doubt: a failure to get our house in order would have serious financial repercussions. The immediate goal was to start to put that right.

It was not always a simple task. Bringing change is never universally welcomed, particularly as it usually involves not just approach, but personnel. But feedback from a friend a year into the process was instructive: neighbour to an archer in his 80s, he called me to let me know he had asked the veteran how I was doing. “He’s upsetting everyone, as far as I can see,” came the reply. “Which is exactly what he needs to do.”
The upshot of a challenging couple of years was a more balanced board – split 50/50 in gender and with representation from areas of the sport which previously struggled to get a voice at the top table – and an executive team which I believe is better shaped and better equipped to address the challenges of the competitive modern world. There are many things that continue to frustrate me, as I am sure they do you. But the recent recruitment process we underwent for three roles – an independent director, a new Chair, and a new Company Secretary – brought such an enormous flood of high-quality applicants that it is hard not to believe that something is going right. A few years ago, advertising in a similar way, we had a very short list of people from whom we could pick.

Something useful to offer

The positive feeling about us is, I think it is fair to say, shared by UK Sport and Sport England. That red spreadsheet is now all green. We are not just compliant with the new Code of Sports Governance but rated at the highest level – and it is widely felt that we have something useful to offer the wider sporting landscape. That might seem distant from your day-to-day shooting, but it matters because of the way sport is funded in this country.

The improvements in governance are not, though, all about paymasters and money: they are about the sport being open to all. One of the things I love about archery is that it is genuinely something that everyone can do – in a way that other sports claim to be but are simply not. But it is an advantage only if we ensure that the sport is open not just in the sense that it exists as a theoretical possibility, but also that it is welcoming. Good governance plays a major part in that.

Positive feedback

We are far from perfect, but we have definitely improved. The focus we put on membership satisfaction is bearing fruit. Positive feedback about things like the ease of renewing membership dominates in a way that was not my experience before. My inbox – while never completely empty of issues – tends now to include only one at a time.

All this serves to create a stable platform which allows us to build. Our focus on improving safety for everyone – we’ve registered all but nine ranges in the country now – has the added advantage of cutting insurance costs. Our attempts to be as transparent as possible, publishing our data and as much information as we can on our website while improving the clarity of it by having things crystal-marked, are part of a change in culture which has not gone unnoticed. Their contribution to our efforts to reduce the alarming rate at which people leave the sport will mean that when we move to spending your money on attracting new archers and development, we will do so more efficiently than before.

Solid foundations

As I say, I’m under no illusions that we have solved every problem – I wish! – but what I am confident of is that we have established solid foundations. The most visible results of that – the grant to take the team to Tokyo, when our funding had been lost at the end of a run of years when confidence had been slipping away; or the fact that we have our leading athletes back on the podium – are not the only outcomes. Others that will benefit members may take longer to filter through. But filter through I believe they will.

I will leave behind a few individuals whose problems I never solved, which I regret; and a few others who probably believe that I caused some. Many will doubtless be reading this analysis as if it is all news; and most, I suspect, will be saying they never knew who I was anyway. Such is the life of a Chair working behind the scenes!

But it’s been four years and I hope it’s made a positive difference. I’d like to thank the board for their support, the executive team for the hard work, and both of them for the commitment they give on behalf of us all. There are people I would have liked to single out, but ultimately these things are a joint effort. Suffice it to say that others have facilitated what I have been lucky to lead. May it bring the sport to a bright future enjoyed by you all.
Rules and updates

Following the update of Part 11 of the Rule Book in April 2018, some errors in the text were identified, and are being rectified as follows:

1. The table of rounds refers to “Rule 1205 (b)” This reference is being amended to 1102 E (ii)

2. Rule 1102 C has three parts – these should be (i), (ii) and (iii) – (currently we show (i), (ii) and (iii)).

3. Rule 1102 E (ii) – The reference to 1205 (a) is being amended to 1102 E (i)

In addition, the table of VI rounds published in summer 2018 Archery UK had an error in showing a distance of 39m for a 40cm face – this should of course read 30m.

Index references will also be updated.

We apologise for any confusion that may have been caused by the above.

New rule change:

Rule 103 will be amended as follows in the April 2019 review. However, we can confirm that the rule change can apply immediately. The change is to exclude the limitation on Honorary Members of Archery GB not being able to supervise junior archers.

(b) Juniors. When junior archers (i.e. archers under 18) are shooting individually or in groups they must be supervised by an adult member of Archery GB and a second adult must be present.

(c) On private land which is fenced all round, where the public has no legal right of access and with a warning notice displayed at all entrances and points of access, the following concessions may apply notwithstanding the provisions of 103(a) and (b) above:

(i) Solo shooting by senior archers (i.e. archers 18 and over) is permitted. Any member shooting on their own is doing so at their own risk in respect of personal injuries.

(ii) Provided that they are an adult member of Archery GB, one parent/guardian alone may supervise his/her own child(ren).

Rule interpretations:

Following recent discussions, we would like to highlight two areas of concern:

1. Use of washers when adding weights to a barebow.

While the rules state the weight must be added directly to the bow, it is acceptable to use a normal solid washer (either metal or hard plastic) between the weight and the bow.

2. Use of electronic scoring devices at the targets.

The rules state that electronic devices are not allowed. However, for many years now, archers have been using scoring software either on a PDA or as an app on their phones. It is acceptable that these are used at the target for this purpose only (the phone should not be used for any communication while at the targets), but archers must still follow the appropriate method when calling/ recording the scores for the scorecard – indicate which arrows are theirs and call the scores clearly in groups of three arrows in a descending order.

We hope that the above interpretations clarify both situations.
We want as many archers as possible to get involved in field archery – and experience has shown that introducing new shooting position colours and shorter distances is a great way of doing it.

Traditionally, distances are arranged depending on the target face size being shot, and whether the course is a “marked” (where distances are known) or “unmarked” (where they are not) round.

The positions competitors shoot from are arranged by colour to determine who shoots from which coloured ground marker or peg. This can depend on bow style and age.

So, Archery GB is introducing some new ground marker colours into the Rules of Shooting. These can be used at tournament organisers’ discretion and will not have any records or badge schemes attached to them.

There do have to be rules to make sure no advantage is gained by having these additional shooting positions and to enable events to use this format.

We have a set of recommendations that would allow the use of these additional shooting positions (identified with ground markers). They should ensure everyone can take part without either gaining an advantage or being disadvantaged.

These shooting positions are only allowed at UKRS or non-UKRS field shoots and not at world record status or Arrowhead events.

**Additional shooting position options**

- Standard pegs (ground markers may be used) that should be placed are for red and blue shooting positions only

- White pegs are a standard peg – but only included if juniors are shooting this peg or novices have requested that peg and the tournament organiser is able to include these shooting positions

- Yellow, green and pink shooting positions are optional and may be used where the entries require and the tournament organisers wish to include.
Field: new shorter target distances

These three additional shooting positions shall be marked by the appropriately coloured flat ground marker of no more than 25mm height and 15cm squared and positioned on the ground in such a way that they are not easily visible from the red and blue pegs or ground markers.

The ground markers should be secured with one of more pegs protruding not more that 35mm from the ground. All additional shooting positions (yellow, white, green and pink) should be shot after all archers shooting red and blue have completed and the additional shooting positions would be shot in the following order: Yellow, white, green, pink.

**Advancement to longer distances/pegs**

Novices and juniors should be able to start field archery at whatever shooting position they feel comfortable with. While the decision about when to advance to the longer pegs is up to the individual, we recommend this is done when a score of 200+ is being achieved on any single round shot. The archer should, once a 200+ has been scored, move to a longer (or maximum shooting position) the next time a shoot is entered (for clarification, advancing to the next colour at the next event, not within the same event if it is over two days).

**Competency**

Field archery involves shooting at targets laid out over mixed terrain. It may require you to be able to climb and descend significant slopes on slippery ground unaided while carrying all shooting equipment. Archers must have a full understanding of the rules of shooting and be able to judge distances, set sight marks and shoot unaided in a safe manner.

For young participants, a parent, guardian or responsible adult will have to accompany the young archer. This is for safeguarding only and the parent or guardian is not allowed to provide assistance in any form on record status or Arrowhead tournaments.

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**DIARY**

**KEY TO SYMBOLS**
- World Record Status
- UK Record Status
- Archery GB Competition
- National Tour
- AGB Talent Approved Events
- Orangatang Events
- WA Target
- WA Archery Head Tournament
- Closed Tournament
- Rose Tournament
- Tassel Tournament

**TARGET**

06/04/19 – 07/04/19

**WRS Coghlin Spring FITA 4**
- Round: WA 70m, WA 50m
- Venue: Braders Field, Coghill, MK45 4DA
- Contact: Tim Dodds
- Tel: 01234 740310 / 01949 037972
- Email: coghillcompysthed@gmail.com
- Web: https://wcoghill.co.uk

**06/04/19**

**WRS Redhill Archers Spring Double 70**
- Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, 102-30
- Venue: Wythall Park, Birmingham, B47 6LZ
- Contact: Sharon Medhurst
- Tel: 07773 046374
- Email: medhurst37@yahoo.co.uk
- Web: www.redhill-archers.org.uk

**07/04/19**

**UKRS Cheshire Trials**
- Round: York, Hereford
- Venue: Knutsford Sports Centre, WA16 6SZ
- Contact: Fiona Garrett-Lloyd
- Tel: 0151 356 4532
- Email: pandolff@britishworld.com
- Web: www.chesharchery.org

**WRS Meriden Spring WA 1440**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metric 155
- Venue: Birmingham Road, Meriden, CV7 7JS
- Contact: Bethany Smith
- Tel: 07906 873706
- Email: tournaments@meriden-archery.org.uk
- Web: www.meriden-archery.org.uk

**13/04/19**

**WRS Belvoir Archers Double 70**
- Round: WA 70m and WA 50m
- Venue: Works Lane, Nottinghamshe, NG15 9UN
- Contact: Bryan Haynes
- Tel: 01394 876669 / 07877 633221
- Email: tournaments@belvoirarchers.co.uk
- Web: www.belvoirarchers.co.uk

**13/04/19 – 14/04/19**

**WRS Blow Away The Cobwebs**
- Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Metrics 112 and 80
- Venue: New House Farm, Church Stretton, SY7 0JH
- Contact: Sue Williamson
- Tel: 01694 722767
- Email: sue@cheelmichforge.co.uk
- Web: www.longmyndarchers.co.uk

**13/04/19**

**Crawley AC Seasons End Shoot**
- Round: Portsmouth
- Venue: Copthorne Preparatory School, Crawley, RH10 3HR
- Contact: James Studwick
- Tel: 07812 458212 / 01403 273330
- Email: tournaments@crawleyarcheryclub.co.uk

**14/04/19**

**UKRS Pagoda Shoot**
- Round: Alton and Windsor
- Venue: 187 Kew Road, Richmond, TW9 2AZ
- Contact: Barbara Wanzenried
- Tel: 07747 471775
- Email: barbara.wanzenried@btinternet.com
- Web: www.royalarchmyocard.org

**UKRS Crystal Palace Bowmen Rose**
- Round: York, Hereford, Bristol, I-V
- Venue: St Dunstan's Lawn, Beckenham, BR3 5SS
- Contact: Linda Richart
- Tel: 07788 460452
- Email: linda@crystalpalacebowmen.org.uk
- Web: crystalpalacebowmen.org.uk

**UKRS Andover Archers Saxon Shoot**
- Round: York, Hereford, Bristol, I-V
- Venue: Foxcloth Park, Andover, SP10 0TA
- Contact: Helen Press
- Tel: 01258 358558 / 07881 452366
- Email: tournaments@andoverarchers.org.uk
- Web: www.andoverarchers.org

**UKRS Worcester County Trials**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
- Venue: Upper Arley, Bewdley, DY12 2AA
- Contact: Maxine Palmer
- Tel: 07975 924553
- Email: wacp@hotmail.co.uk

**UKRS Wolverhampton Coor Spring Shoot**
- Round: York, Hereford, Burntwood, National, Junior National, Short National
- Venue: Wem Road, Wolverhampton, WV6 9DA
- Contact: Tara Mackinnon
- Tel: 01902 688154 / 07711 455723
- Email: tamackinnon@blueyonder.co.uk
- Web: www.wcorta.org.uk

**20/04/19 – 21/04/19**

**WRS Chippenham Archers FITA 2000**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
- Venue: Attington, Chippenham, SN14 0YR
- Contact: Adam Shaw
- Tel: 01249 655015 / 07780 863599
- Email: adamarthur@bawaband.co.uk
- Web: www.chippenhamarchers.org.uk

**22/04/19**

**UKRS Easter Bunny**
- Round: Nationals, Junior Nationals, Short Junior Nationals
- Venue: Oakfield Field, Cheltenham
- Contact: Samantha Walsby
- Tel: 01452 855990 / 07702 345085
- Email: sam.wakeley@hotmail.com
- Web: www.cheltenhamarchers.co.uk

**27/04/19 – 28/04/19**

**WRS West Essex Double WA 70m**
- Round: WA 70m, WA 50m
- Venue: Bethus Woods Country
- Contact: Paul Tolan
- Tel: 01375 678373 / 07926 705788
- Email: toloson70@btinternet.com

**WRS Thirsk Bowmen Double 720 Weekend**
- Round: Sat: Double WA 70m, WA 50m
- Contact: Paul Tolan
- Tel: 01375 678373 / 07926 705788
- Email: toloson70@btinternet.com

**27/04/19**

**UKRS Bath Archers 1440**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metric III
- Venue: Avon Ragby Ground, Bath, BA1 7DQ
- Contact: Stuart Oliven
- Tel: 07886 568455
- Email: stuart.oliven@gmail.com

**28/04/19**

**UKRS Tri County Match**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
- Venue: Upper Arley, Bewdley, DY12 1XE
- Contact: Maxine Palmer
- Tel: 07975 924553
- Email: wacp@hotmail.co.uk

**WRS Kirby Muxloe WA Star**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
- Venue: Kirby Muxloe Sports & Village Club, LE9 2AQ
- Contact: Peter Smith
- Tel: 01666 719795 / 07759 490536
- Email: tournaments.officer.kmrrc.gmail.com
- Web: www.k-m-r-rrc.org

**UKRS Blackpool Bowmen Junior Metric**
- Round: Metrics I-V
- Venue: Fleetwood Road, Blackpool, FY5 1RN
- Contact: Joanne Proctor
- Tel: 01253 726330 / 07837 796604
- Email: proctor@blackpool.net

**UKRS Sussex v Hampshire Match**
- Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
- Venue: Hazelwood School, Croydon, CR0 0JS
- Contact: Rod Brown
- Tel: 07903 715747 / 07999 526324
- Email: sussexcrosley.com@gmail.com
- Web: www.sussex-archery.org.uk
05/05/19 – 06/05/19
UKRS Fakenham Bowmen’s May Day Weekend
Round: All Warnecciks, St George, Allblon, All Windsors
Venue: Fakenham Sports Centre, Norfolk, NR13 9HL
Contact: Elaine Burbridge
Tel: 01528 851848
Email: mayday@fakenhambowmen.org.uk
Web: www.fakenhambowmen.org.uk
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UKRS Bronte Archers Spring Weekend
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Bronte Archers, Bradford, BD10 6NN
Contact: John Fell
Tel: 01796 946584
Email: djfell@icloud.com
Web: www.bronte-archers.org.uk

05/05/19
UKRS Llantramar Archery Head to Head
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Rogemount School, Newport, NP20 9OB
Contact: Debbie Cooke
Tel: 07096 829583
Email: cpl@mrmpaul.com
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UKRS Bill Tucker Memorial Shoot
Round: York, Hereford, Welshmen
Venue: M11 Road, Colchester, CO4 5JF
Contact: James King
Tel: 07843 594427
Email: billtuckermemorialshoot@gmail.com
Web: www.colchesterarchery.co.uk

06/05/19
West Windsor As Western Open Shoot
Round: Western, Short Western, Junior Western, Short Junior Western
Venue: Dighton Middle School, Windsor, SL4 5PE
Contact: Martin Poole
Tel: 01752 772978
Email: ripb@bluewin.org.uk
Web: www.wva.org.uk

06/05/19 – 12/05/19
UKRS Andover WA Weekend
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 70m, WA 50m, WA 1440
Venue: Forcote Park, Andover, SP11 0TA
Contact: Helen Press
Tel: 01254 330818 / 07981 453566
Email: tournamenstandoverarchers.org
Web: www.andoverarchers.org
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UKRS North Cheshire Bowmen Open
WA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Knutsford Sports Club, WA6 6ZJ
Contact: Joe Shaw
Tel: 0161 928 5985 / 07547 490736
Email: tournamenst
northcheshirowbowmen.co.uk
Web: www.northcheshirowbowmen.co.uk

11/05/19 – 12/05/19
UKRS Bowmen of Glen Leicestershire
WA Star
Round: Sat. WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Fen Road, Washingborough, LN4 1AB
Contact: Ian Prescott
Tel: 01223 262420
Email: irs@tesco.net
Web: www.bowmenofglenleicestershire.co.uk

11/05/19 – 12/05/19
UKRS Northants 1st Carwell Trophy Shoot 2
Round: WA 1440, Metric I-V, Long & Short Metrics I-V
Venue: Northampton Road, Kettering, NN5 5JT
Contact: Shahram Montasser
Tel: 07584 204641
Email: secretary@ketteringarchers.co.uk
Web: www.ketteringarchers.co.uk

11/05/19 – 12/05/19
UKRS Penicuik Archers May 1440 Weekend
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V, VI Round
Venue: Penicuik High School Playing Field, EH26 0GG
Contact: Lance Hawker
Tel: 01968 674972 / 07941 561455
Email: penicuik@btinternet.com
Web: www.penicuikarchers.co.uk

11/05/19 – 12/05/19
UKRS NEWUL Outdoor Championships
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Henderson Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE7 7UJ
Contact: Juliet Spedding
Tel: 07549 528624
Email: tournaments@newul.org
Web: www.newul.org.uk

12/05/19
UKRS Kestrels Rose Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Stratton Upper School Sports Field, Bingley, BD16 2JB
Contact: Tina Holley
Tel: 01767 681991
Email: tinaholley@btinternet.com
Web: www.kestrelsarchery.org

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UKRS Worcestershire v Gloucester County Match
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Upper Arley, Bewdley, DY12 3XE
Contact: Marine Palmer
Tel: 01995 924593
Email: wrcas@icloud.co.uk
Web: www.worcestershirearchers.co.uk

12/05/19
UKRS Bowmen Open WA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Knutsford Sports Club, WA6 6ZJ
Contact: Joe Shaw
Tel: 0161 928 5985 / 07547 490736
Email: tournamenst
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Web: www.northcheshirowbowmen.co.uk

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Contact: Joe Shaw
Tel: 0161 928 5985 / 07547 490736
Email: tournamenst
northcheshirowbowmen.co.uk
Web: www.northcheshirowbowmen.co.uk

UKRS The 14th Stan Patterson Memorial Shoot & 65th Cladon Open
Round: Hereford
Venue: Boldon Cricket Club, East Boldon, NE36 8BT
Contact: Vivien Davies
Tel: 0191 536 8986
Email: peterdavies52@btinternet.com
Web: www.cladonarchers.co.uk

05/05/19
UKRS Bucks or Bounty National Tour Stage 1
Round: Sat, WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Senior Double
Venue: Lillershall NMSC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Steve Taylor
Tel: 07975 816326 / 07907 915836
Email: staffs_bbl@outlook.com
Web: www.bucksorbounty.co.uk
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UKRS Three Counties Tournament
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Hands Lane, Rochdale, OL11 1LU
Contact: Joan Proctor
Tel: 01625 726935 / 07837 766604
Email: proctor20@tikal.net

WRS Redruth Archers WA 70m and WA 50m
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 50m
Venue: Hands Lane Redruth, TR15 4HQ
Contact: Beth Noll
Tel: 07977 679534
Email: snell07@gmail.com

15/05/19 – 17/05/19
UKRS Southern Counties Archery Meeting
Venue: Winchester RFC, S023 7SU
Contact: Neil Dimmock
Tel: 020 8548 7411 or 07985 234606
Email: neil@3immock@bcoll.com
Web: www.scasanchery.org.uk

18/05/19
Forest of Bere Bowmen Longbow Shoot
Round: Western
Venue: Forest of Bere Bowmen, POR 8AA
Contact: Mr J Taylor
Tel: 01795 902098
Email: jaylor@tabeleak.co.uk
Web: www.forestofberebowmen.co.uk

18/05/19 – 19/05/19
WRS Durham City As WA 70m/50m & Head to Head
Venue: WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Framwellgate School, Durham, DH1 5BD
Contact: Matthew Hann
Email: tournaments@durhamcityarch.com
Web: www.durhamcityarch.com
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WRS City of Cambridge Double 720
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Downing College Sports Ground, Cambridge, CB5 8EA
Contact: Arike Hammermann
Tel: 07402 284657
Email: tournamenta
cityofcambridgebowmen.co.uk
Web: www.cityofcambridgebowmen.co.uk

18/05/19
ECCS Double 720
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Peel Green Road, Manchester, M30 7OR
Contact: Mike Leach
Tel: 07951 749589
Email: mark@meta-synthesis.com
Web: www.eccsarcheryclub.uk/
19/05/19

UKRS Selby Open Westerns
Round: Long, Short, Junior, Short
Junior Western & Western
Venue: Selby Rugby Club, YOB 43P
Contact: Kevin Neal
Tel: 01757 249333 (after 6pm)
Email: andneal2@btinternet.com
Web: www.sibarchers.co.uk

WRS Salisbury FITA
Round: Ladies, Gents, Cadet
WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: The Trafalgar School, Downton, SP5 1TN
Contact: Christopher Labdon
Tel: 01725 515505 or 07847 166742
Email: christopher.labdon@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.utackle.co.uk

UKRS Cleve Spring Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: New Road, High Wycombe, HP27 0PP
Contact: Andrew Clark
Tel: 01711 987614
Email: a.clark987614@ntlworld.com
Web: www.whitehallbowmen.co.uk

WRS Wiltford Bowmen Double 200
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m,
50m, Metrics 122 and B0
Venue: Highfield Sports and Dippenhall
Contact: Paul Marquand
Tel: 0155 982 6671
Email: p.marquand@live.co.uk
Web: www.wiltfordbowmen.wordpress.com

25/05/19

UKRS Noak Hill Westerns
Round: All Western
Venue: Grange Road, Romford, RM7 7EA
Contact: Sharon and Mark Lawrence
Email: max@lrap.t21.com, sharon_lawrence21.com
Web: www.warwickbowmen.org.uk

WRS Cumbria Open WA Weekend
Round: WA 1440, Metrics I-V,
WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Frenchfield Playing Fields, CA11 8UA
Contact: Chris Butterly
Tel: 07768 666070/V000 957088
Email: ajysyarcher@gmail.com
Web: www.cumbriarchery.com

WRS The Jersey Triple
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m,
Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies,
Gents, Cadet, WA 1440, W1 Rounds
Venue: Gravillie Playing Field
Contact: Tadhg MacFie
Tel: 01355 766255 / 07799 793905
Email: max@pjmuigear.com
Web: www.jj.org.uk/

WRS Kent County Match
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Vigo Rugby Football Club,
Gravesend, DA13 0UA
Contact: Peter Davison
Tel: 07966 023314
Email: pd@gründe-dallas.co.uk

WRS Lez Newsome Metrics Day
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Carshalton Park
Contact: Andrew Neal
Tel: 01757 249233 (after 6pm)
Email: andneal2@btinternet.com
Web: www.charlesarchery.org.uk

WRS Surrey Junior Open Championships
Round: Cadet WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Bagshot Road, Ascot, SL5 9SH
Contact: Mark Preston
Tel: 01780 672424 / 07525 362637
Email: juniarchamps@archery.org.uk
Web: www.surreyarchery.org.uk

WRS Colts Weekend
Round: Double Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Bolton Cricket Club,
East Boldon, NE26 8BT
Contact: Tanya Dunnigan
Tel: 07540 245445
Email: katiedunnigan@gmail.com

26/05/19 – 27/05/19

WRS Middlesex Two Day WA Star &
Metrics
Round: WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Brunel University Sports
Centre, Uxbridge, UB8 3PY
Contact: Simon Keenan
Tel: 01895 469885 / 07571 762818
Email: simon.keenan@blueyonder.co.uk

26/05/19

UKRS Brimah Archers Open Rose
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Christleton Field, Brimah, TQ9 5LN
Contact: Nicola Langston-Ward
Tel: 01803 820646 / 07834 828258
Email: n.langston@live.co.uk
Web: www.brimaharchers.co.uk

UKRS 40th Annual Devices Top Ten
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V, National
Venue: Green Lane Playing
Fields, Devices, SN01 8JD
Contact: Robert Hilton
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Email: robert.hilton@btinternet.com
Web: www.devices-bowmen.co.uk

UKRS Black & Gold Archers Spring
Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Civil Service Ground,
Tewkesbury Road, GL51 9SL
Contact: Carol Williams
Tel: 01242 699658
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WRS Cleve Spring Weekend
Round: Single & Double WA
70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Vale Outdoor Sports
Contact: Kevin Molloy
Tel: 07748 871122
Email: tournament@guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk
Web: www.guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk

Bromyard Bowmen’s 19th Open WA 900
Round: WA 900
Venue: Clive Richards Sports
Ground, Herefordshire, HR4 7LW
Contact: Carolyn Warren
Tel: 03885 490684
Email: carolyn@diamondpeople.co.uk
Web: www.bromyardbowmen.org

WRS Cladeon WA Weekend
Round: Double Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Bolton Cricket Club,
East Boldon, NE26 8BT
Contact: Tanya Dunnigan
Tel: 07540 245445
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WRS Stephanie Hall Memorial WA 1440
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metric I
Venue: Birmingham Road, Meriden, CV7 3JS
Contact: Barry Smith
Tel: 07789 875576
Email: tournament@meriden-archery.org.uk
Web: www.meriden-archery.org.uk

WRS Wellsbeck Archers Grand
Spring Bank Double 200
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m
Venue: Wellsbeck Estate, Worksop, S80 3LZ
Contact: Russell Hunt
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UKRS Cleve Junior Open
Round: Albion, Windsor, Short Windsor,
Junior Windsor, Short Junior Windsor
Venue: “Up Yonder” Bury Hill,
Bristol, BS8 1SE
Contact: Andy Perkins
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Web: www.clevarch.co.uk

UKRS Surrey Open Shoot
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: New Road, High Wycombe,
Contact: Andrew Clark
Tel: 01711 987614
Email: a.clark987614@ntlworld.com
Web: www.whitehallbowmen.co.uk

UKRS Dymchurch Double 200
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m,
50m, Metrics 122 and B0
Venue: Highfield Sports and Dippenhall
Contact: Paul Marquand
Tel: 0155 982 6671
Email: p.marquand@live.co.uk
Web: www.wiltfordbowmen.wordpress.com

UKRS Foresters Open
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V, Nationals
Venue: Meadows Sports Ground,
Leicestershire, LE8 5QW
Contact: Neil Brown
Tel: 01857 769271
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Web: www.izact.com

UKRS Surrey Open Shoot
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: New Road, High Wycombe,
Contact: Andrew Clark
Tel: 01711 987614
Email: a.clark987614@ntlworld.com
Web: www.whitehallbowmen.co.uk

UKRS Cleve Spring Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: New Road, High Wycombe, HP27 0PP
Contact: Andrew Clark
Tel: 01711 987614
Email: a.clark987614@ntlworld.com
Web: www.whitehallbowmen.co.uk

UKRS Selby Open Westerns
Round: Long, Short, Junior, Short
Junior Western & Western
Venue: Selby Rugby Club, YOB 43P
Contact: Kevin Neal
Tel: 01757 249333 (after 6pm)
Email: andneal2@btinternet.com
Web: www.sibarchers.co.uk

WRS Salisbury FITA
Round: Ladies, Gents, Cadet
WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: The Trafalgar School, Downton, SP5 1TN
Contact: Christopher Labdon
Tel: 01725 515505 or 07847 166742
Email: christopher.labdon@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.utackle.co.uk

UKRS Cleve Spring Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V, National
Venue: Vale Outdoor Sports
Contact: Kevin Molloy
Tel: 07748 871122
Email: tournament@guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk
Web: www.guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk

UKRS Surrey Target Championships
Round: WA 1440
Venue: Glastonbury Lane, Guildford, GU5 2DD
Contact: Kevin Molloy
Tel: 07748 871122
Email: tournament@guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk
Web: www.guildfordarcheryclub.co.uk
**08/06/19**

**WRS Welsh AA Spring Festival**
- **Round:** Sat, WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Llantrisant
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  - Email: dcevans@globalnet.co.uk
  - Web: www.welsharchersassociation.org.uk

**WRS The Mauretanian**
- **Round:** WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Benfield Centre for Sporting Excellence, NE5 4NW
- **Contact:** Simon Nicholas
  - Tel: 0191 7833125
  - Email: simon.nicholas@hololistic.org.uk
  - Web: www.bowmenandarcherclub.com

**WBS Outdoor Championships**
- **Round:** WA 1440, WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Lefebvre NESC, Stroperley, TF11 9AT
- **Contact:** Richard Anderson
  - Tel: 07963 265355
  - Email: studentsarcherycommittee@googlemail.com
  - Web: www.bucks.org.uk

**UKRS Lancashire 65th Championships & Open**
- **Round:** Tudor Lodge, Manchester, M40 4SM
- **Contact:** Angela Kellett
  - Tel: 01722 929440 / 07557 306866
  - Email: ako2300@hotmail.co.uk
  - Web: www.lancashire-archery.org.uk

**UKRS Essex Open Adult & Junior Championships**
- **Round:** Deer Park, Horsham, M21 9TP
- **Contact:** Lauren Easton
  - Tel: 01708 724135
  - Email: laureneaston@live.com
  - Web: www.esca.org.uk

**WRS Barnstaple 8th Outdoor**
- **Round:** New B & Long Warwick, Warwick, Junior & Short Junior Warwick
- **Venue:** Petce College, Barnstaple, EX31 2BG
- **Contact:** Julie Adams-Hatch
  - Tel: 01278 603090 / 07755 822768
  - Email: tournament@barnstaplearcheryclub.org.uk
  - Web: www.barnstaplearcheryclub.org.uk

**WRS Kenilworth**
- **Round:** WA 1440, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Vigo Rugby Club, Gravesend, DA15 0UA
- **Contact:** Bob Beeny
  - Tel: 01223 628172 / 07480 448045
  - Email: bob@Beaney@yahoo.com
  - Web: www.archerykenilworth.org.uk

**WRS Hampshire**
- **Round:** WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Hayford Sports
  - Ground, Boston, PE21 9QR
- **Contact:** Emily Must
  - Tel: 07853 538964
  - Email: emily.must@yahoo.co.uk
  - Web: www.lincsarchery.co.uk

**WRS Evesham Archery Club Summer Shoot**
- **Round:** WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
- **Venue:** Badsey Recreation Club, Worcestershire, WR11 7EU
- **Contact:** Laurence Fletcher
  - Tel: 01386 443206 / 07971 640653
  - Email: tournaments@eveshamarcheryclub.co.uk
  - Web: www.eveshamarcheryclub.com

**UKRS Lancashire Junior Outdoor Championships & Open**
- **Round:** Horsham, UKRS 5th Open
  - **Venue:** Stute Meadow, Aylesbury, HP21 9FP
  - **Contact:** Bob Smith
    - Tel: 01993 272630
  - **Email:** bowmenoflundeburgh@btinternet.com

**UKRS IWAA & Wheelpower National Championships**
- **Round:** WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, VI 50m
- **Venue:** Stoke Mandeville Stadium, Aylesbury, HP21 9FP
  - **Contact:** Paul Nightingale
    - Tel: 0223 576666 / 07747 808474
  - **Email:** tournaments@iwaa.com
  - **Web:** www.peacock-archers.org

**UKRS Yorkshire Archers Open**
- **Round:** Double York, Hereford, English Open
  - **Venue:** Hoopgrove Playing Fields, York, Y032 9TF
  - **Contact:** David Shaw
    - Tel: 07969 669995
    - Email: david.shaw@york.ac.uk
    - Web: www.yorkshirearchers.co.uk

**15/06/19**

**WRS Killingworth Junior Open**
- **Round:** Berwick-upon-Tweed
  - **Venue:** Killingworth Young People’s Club, NE27 6DS
  - **Contact:** Steven Freeman
    - Tel: 01670 363580
    - Email: tournaments@killingwortharchery.com
    - Web: www.killingwortharchery.co.uk

**UKRS Bowmen of Berligh**
- **Round:** York, Hereford, Trojans I-V
  - **Venue:** The Old Park of Dunster Castle, TA24 6SL
  - **Contact:** John Bennett
    - Tel: 01373 777107
    - Email: jennett235@yahoogmail.com
    - Web: www.somersetaarchery.co.uk

**UKRS EMAS Regional & Open Championships**
- **Round:** York, Hereford, Trojans I-V
  - **Venue:** Wellbeing Borough Old Grammars Memorial Sports Field, BNS 5SB
  - **Contact:** Paul Sharpie
    - Tel: 07976 552776
    - Email: tournaments@iwaa.com
    - Web: www.bowmenofberligh.com

**Derbyshire Archery Club Longbow Open**
- **Round:** The Old Park of
  - **Venue:** Redulton Hall, Derby, DE22 3JD
  - **Contact:** Alison Page
    - Tel: 01257 156254
    - Email: alisonpage@yahoo.co.uk
    - Web: dacarers.co.uk

**UKRS CWAA Outdoor Championships**
- **Round:** Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metric I-V
  - **Venue:** Kings Edgefield
  - **Contact:** John Edisley
    - Tel: 01773 854910
    - Email: maryzen@bt.com
    - Web: www.quantumarchers.com
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Cadet selection criteria scores can be obtained at AGB Talent Approved events which are World Record Status (not UKRS).

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Tel: 02840 626048 / 07753 637483
Damien Lennon
Contact: Lisnagarvey High School, BT28 1HN
Venue: 60m, Olympic, Compound Match.
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Shuttleworth College, Biggleswade, SG18 9OX
Contact: Dave Leader
Tel: 01767 699911 / 07501 506547
Email: dave@aim4sport.com
Web: www.aim4sport.com

UKRS The Sir Thomas Wyatt
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol II-M
Venue: Allington Community Association, Maidstone, ME16 0PZ
Contact: Geoff Barker
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Web: www.castlearchers.org.uk/

23/06/19

WRS West Essex Bowmen Open WA/Metrics
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, WA Rounds
Venue: Weymouth RFC, NR18 ORN
Contact: Sarah Hubbard
Tel: 01760 555887 / 07525 568543
Email: sarah.rutherford@btinternet.com
Web: www.wymondhamarchers.co.uk

Burton Bridge Archers Open Western
Round: Western, Short Western, Junior Western, Short Junior Western
Venue: Washlands Sports Club, Burton on Trent, DE4 1TD
Contact: Darren Rose
Email: darrenrose@talkingpoint.net
Web: www.burtonbridgearchers.co.uk

Burton Joyce Archers Summer Open
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 50m
Venue: Poplar's Sports Pavilion, Nottingham, NG14 6AN
Contact: Robert Ede Cooper
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Yateley Archers Open Windsor
Round: Windsor
Venue: Fropmore Community College, Yateley, GU46 6AG
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Web: www.yateleyarchers.org.uk

26/06/19 – 28/06/19

AGB UKRS The Grand National Archery Meeting
Round: Double York, Hereford, Long National
Venue: Lilleshall NSCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Lee Miller
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Web: www.archerygb.org

WRS Oxfordshire Senior Outdoor Championships
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Oxford Rugby Club, OX2 0NA
Contact: Nial Merry
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Email: nial.merry@gmail.com
Web: www.oxfordshirearchery.com

29/06/19 – 30/06/19

AGB WRS National County Team Championships
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound, Ladies & Gents 1440
Venue: Lilleshall NSCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Simon Keenan
Email: summer.team@archerygb.org
Web: www.archerygb.org

AGB WRS National County

30/06/19

UKRS Gloucestershire Senior & Junior Open Championships
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Deer Park Archers Ltd, GL51 4UD
Contact: Stephanie Gill
Tel: 01512 489752 / 07810 401554
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Web: www.deerparkarchers.org

UKRS Mole Valley Bowmen Double 720
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Therfield School, Surrey, KT22 7NZ
Contact: Louise Colville
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Email: lcolville@hotmail.com
Web: www.molevalleybowmen.org

06/07/19

AGB WRS Archery GB
Junior National Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Lilleshall NSCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Pam Tomkin
Email: jnoc@archerygb.org
Web: www.archerygb.org

06/07/19

WRS Yorkshire AA WA Star & WA
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Double WA 70m/WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Grange Park Sports Club, Wetherby, LS22 5NB
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06/07/19
UKRS RJD Archers Saturday Westerns
Round: Western, Short Western, Junior Western, Short Junior Western, Long Western
Venue: Rydefield AFC Ground, Pontypidd, CF72 5HR
Contact: Richard Downer
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Web: www.supremebowmen.org.uk/

06/07/19
AGB UKRS Junior National Outdoor Championships
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol-I-V
Venue: Lilleshall NTCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Pam Tonkin
Email: jncc@archery.org
Web: www.archery.org

07/07/19
WRS Supermane WA Weekend
Round: Sat. Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Oakfield Field, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL54 5HR
Contact: Jeff Grinell
Email: jefgrinell50@gmail.com
Web: www.cheltenhamarchers.com

07/07/19
WRS Chester WA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Cheshire County Sports Club, CH2 1PR
Contact: Fiona German-Lloyd
Tel: 0151 356 4152
Email: pandfgl@ntlworld.com
Web: www.archery.org

07/07/19
UKRS Catherine Oldacre Memorial Tournament
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Maythorne Cottage Field, Nottinghamsire, NG23 0RR
Contact: George Brown
Tel: 01623 635955
Email: tournament.organiser@sherwoodarchers.org.uk
Web: www.sherwoodarchers.org.uk/

07/07/19
WRS DCAS & Exmouth Archers Double WA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics-I-V
Venue: Withcombe Raleigh Common, Exmouth, EX8 3EE
Contact: Timothy Pratt
Tel: 01159 279409 (after 7pm)
Email: trpratt@exmouth-archers.org.uk
Web: www.exmouth-archers.org.uk

13/07/19
WRS Fakenham Bowmen’s 8th WA Star
Round: Sat. WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Fakenham Academy, Norfolk, NR21 9QT
Contact: Dr David Hall
Tel: 01603 868358 / 07556 828656
Email: davemhall88@btinternet.com
Web: www.fakenhambowmen.org.uk/

13/07/19
UKRS Nottinghamshire & Open Championships
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol-I-V
Venue: Bramcote Hills Sports & Comm College, NBR 3GA
Contact:ennie Dicks
Tel: 0115 965 8646
Email: ns2aj88@gmail.com

14/07/19
UKRS NCAAS 2nd Caswell
Round: WA 1440, Metrics-I-V, Long & Short Metrics-I-V
Venue: Old Grammarians Memorial Sports Ground Northamptonshire, NN8 6BS
Contact: Paul Sharpe
Tel: 07976 522776
Email: tournaments@wacs.co.uk

13/07/19 – 14/07/19
WRS National Tour Stages 2 & 3 hosted by Surrey Archery
Weekend
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic Compound Match
Venue: Tolworth Court, Surry, KT4 7HQ
Contact: Mark Preston
Tel: 07780 672424
Email: saw@surreyarchery.org
Web: www.surreyarchery.org

13/07/19
WRS Bedfordshire Double WA Star
Round: All WA 1440, Metrics-I-V, VI Rounds
Venue: Redborne Upper School, Ampthill, MK45 2NJ
Contact: Helen Horner
Tel: 0176 8087016 / 07811 005294
Email: scas-flastart@hotmail.co.uk
Web: www.bedforshiretourism.com

20/07/19
UKRS Belvoir Archers 9th Summer Western
Round: Windsor
Venue: Works Lane, Nottinghamshire, NG15 3JN
Contact: Bryan Haynes
Tel: 01049 876098 / 07878 651211
Email: tournaments@belvoirarchers.co.uk
Web: www.belvoirarchers.co.uk

20/07/19
WRS Welbeck Archers WA Star
Round: Ladies, Gents, Cadet WA 1440, Metrics-I-V
Venue: Abbey Bottoms, Welbeck Estate, S80 5LZ
Contact: Russell Hunt
Tel: 01623 643669 / 07551 799556
Email: russell.hunt9@gmail.com
Web: www.welbeckarchers.org

21/07/19
UKRS Berkshire Championships & Open
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m, LA 30
Venue: Berkshire County Sports Club, RG46 5ST
Contact: Andrew Parnell
Tel: 07805 046688
Email: secretary berkshirearchers.org.uk
Web: www.wessexarchery.org

21/07/19
WRS Essex County Championships
Round: Double WA 1440, Metrics-I-V, VI Rounds
Venue: Runwell Hospital Sports & Social Club Essex, SS1 7QA
Contact: John Wilson
Tel: 07860 756610
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Web: www.runwellarchery.com

21/07/19
UKRS Archery NI Combined Target & Field
Round: Single WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Boucher Road Playing Fields, BT12 6EU
Contact: Kevin Bloomfield
Tel: 01754 477861
Email: kevin.archery@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.cityofbellstararchers.org

27/07/19 – 28/07/19
WRS Andover Double WA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Foxcote Park, Andover, SP11 0TA
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UKRS Para 720 Festival Inc The Kent Para Championships
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Venue: Sittingbourne College, ME10 4NL
Contact: Adam Kenyon
Tel: 01795 566791
Email: kenyon@sittingbourne.kent.sch.uk

28/07/19
UKRS Kirton in Lindsey Classic Shoot
Round: St George, Albion, Windsor, Short Windsor, Junior Windsor, Short Junior Windsor, Bumford Windsor
Venue: Classic Park Fields, Kirton in Lindsey, DN22 4BX
Contact: Mick Daruge
Tel: 01724 734999 / 01733 475928
Email: records@kac.co.uk
Web: www.kac.co.uk

Jolly Archers 57th Anniversary Western
Round: Western, Short Western, Junior Western, Short Junior Western
Venue: Jubilee Sports Field, Cambgeshire, PE28 2HR
Contact: John Gorman
Tel: 01553 741005
Email: archer9453@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.jollyarchers.org.uk/bin/page.php

UKRS Black & Gold As Summer Tournament
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Civil Service Grounds, Tuxworthy Road, GL51 9SL
Contact: Carol Williams
Tel: 01242 699638
Email: carolwilliams1@blueyonder.co.uk

28/07/19 – 02/08/19
AGB WRS Youth Festival
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Llisvail
NSCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Katy Cumming
Tel: 01952 607981
Email: katy.cumming@archerygb.org
Web: www.archerygb.org

28/07/19
Bromyard Bn 16th Aubrey
Sion Memorial Shoot
Round: WA 70m, Long Metres
Venue: Clive Richards Sports Ground, H17 4LW
Contact: Carolyn Warren
Tel: 01588 496684
Email: carolynthediamondpeople.co.uk
Web: www.bromyardbowmen.org

03/08/19
WRS NCAS & Cheshire WA Star Inc
Archery England Target Championships
Round: Ladies, Gents, Cadet, WA 1440, Metros I-V
Venue: Wimil Rugby Ground, CHES 0LT
Contact: Fiona German-Lloyd
Tel: 0151 356 4152
Email: pandit@jntworld.com
Web: www.archerygb.org

10/08/19
AGB WRS British Target Championships
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies & Gents 1440
Venue: Llisvail NSCC, Shropshire, TF10 9AT
Contact: Steve Johnson
Email: british.target@archerygb.org
Web: www.archerygb.org

10/08/19 – 11/08/19
WRS 3rd Wallingford Castle Archers 720
Round: WA 71m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Wallingford Sports Park, OX10 9BB
Contact: Marc Tamlyn
Tel: 07705 557547
Email: marc.tamlyn@gmail.com

03/08/19 – 04/08/19
WRS Redruth Archers WA 1440
Round: Double WA 1440
Venue: Hands Lane, Redruth, TR10 4HJ
Contact: Peter Conibere
Tel: 01209 821433
Email: pcotrheban@gmail.com

04/08/19
UKRS Cumbria Open Flight Championships
Venue: Whitby Abbey, North Yorkshire
Contact: Ruth Green
Tel: 07732 882311
Email: ruth.green@archerygb.org
Web: www.cumbriarchery.com

UKRS Cheshire Championships & Open Roses
Round: York, Hereford, National
Venue: Wirral Rugby Ground, CHES 0LT
Contact: Fiona German-Lloyd
Tel: 0151 356 4152
Email: pandit@jntworld.com
Web: www.chestarchery.com

WRS Worcester Championships & Open
Venue: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metros I-V
Round: Wyre Forest Company of Archers, DY10 1XA
Contact: Maxine Palmer
Tel: 01575 924553
Email: wcpalmer@hotmail.com

UKRS LJRCA County Championships
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Round: Kirby Muxloe Sports & Village Club, LE9 2AG
Contact: Paul Agar
Tel: 07712 656340
Email: irca@ircaorganisers.com
Web: www.irca.org

WRS DWAA Double WA 70, 60m, 50m
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: The Trafalgar School, Downham, SP5 3HJ
Contact: Dave Reynolds
Tel: 01792 183945
Email: dwaa.720@outlook.com
Web: www.dwaa.org.uk

10/08/19
UKRS Chantry Bowmen Double American
Round: Single & Double American
Venue: Chantry Bowmen
Rotherham, S61 9NP
Contact: Colin Hope
Tel: 01709 557872/07860 565357
Email: colinhope@hotmail.co.uk
Web: www.chantrybowmen.co.uk

10/08/19
UKRS Andover Archers Junior Metrics
Round: Metrics I-V
Venue: Foxcombe Park, Andover, SP11 8TA
Contact: Helen Press
Tel: 01264 585258 / 07881 452366
Email: tournaments@andoverarchers.org
Web: www.andoverarchers.org

11/08/19
UKRS Llanfairn War 1440
Venue: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metros I-V
Venue: Llanfairn Archery Club, NP20 6QG
Contact: Debbie Cooke
Tel: 07896 828833
Email: cplleumrboak.com

UKRS Kent Championship & Open
Venue: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Vigo Rugby Football Club, D35 0UA
Contact: Anita Baily
Tel: 01765 035468
Email: to-target@archerykent.org.uk
Web: www.archerykent.org.uk

UKRS Kilworth Open
Venue: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Amberley Playing Fields, N16 2FJ
Contact: Ruth Hillyard
Tel: 0115 287 0705 / 07804 420478
Email: charles.halli@blueyonder.co.uk
Web: http://druwa.co.uk

UKRS East Anglian Championships
Venue: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Framlingham Sports Club, IP33 9HS
Contact: Alan Drinkwater
Tel: 01728 724655 / 07989 027563
Email: secretarystangt@gmail.com

24/08/19 – 25/08/19
WRS 24th Lincoln 70m and H2H 25th
County & Open WA Star
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match, Ladies, Gents & Cadet WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Warwickshire
Playfields, L14 1AB
Contact: Pete Crosby
Tel: 01522 821420
Email: prectos@tflworld.com
Web: www.lincsarchers.co.uk

24/08/19
UKRS Nuneaton Archers Open Windsor
Round: All Windsor Rounds
Venue: Nuneaton Archers, CV12 9JA
Contact: Donna Ball
Tel: 01789 589712
Email: tournaments@nuneatonarchers.co.uk
Web: www.nuneatonarchers.co.uk

24/08/19 – 25/08/19
WRS NCAS/DNAA Double WA Star
Round: Single & Double WA
Round: Single & Double WA 1440, Bumford
Venue: Ashington Rugby Club, NE63 8TP
Contact: Graham Baker
Tel: 01670 532574
Email: grahambaker780@btinternet.com

24/08/19 – 25/08/19
WRS NCAS/DNAA Double WA Star
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Email: katharina.baier@gmail.com
Web: https://www.oxfordarchers.org

WRS York Archers & Open WA Star
Round: Double WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Hopping Playing Fields, York, YO32 9TF
Contact: David Shaw
Tel: 07769 659595
Email: david.shaw@york.ac.uk
Web: www.yorkarchers.co.uk

WRS Archery GB National
Tour Leg 6 - Belfast
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: City Of Belfast AC
Milton Row, BT12 6EU
Contact: Kevin Bloomfield
Tel: 07734 477661
Email: kevin.archery@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.cityofbelfastarchers.org

WRS Barnstaple 3rd Double 720
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m
Venue: Petroc College, Barnstaple, EX31 2BS
Contact: Julie Adams-Hatch
Tel: 01271 660390 / 07735 822768
Email: tournament@barnstaplearcheryclub.org.uk
Web: www.barnstaplearcheryclub.org.uk

WRS City of Belfast Double WA 70m/50m
Round: Double WA 70m, WA 50m
Venue: Malone Playing Fields, BT9 5NB
Contact: Kevin Bloomfield
Tel: 07734 477661
Email: kevin.archery@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.cityofbelfastarchers.org

WRS Guilford Archers 65th Acorn Tournament
Round: Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Glaziers Lane, Surrey, GU3 2OD
Contact: Kevin Molloy
Tel: 01748 871522
Email: tournament@guilfordarchers.org.uk
Web: www.guilfordarchers.org.uk

Quantum Archers Open Shoot
Round: Windsor, Short Windsor, Junior Windsor, Short Junior Windsor
Venue: King Edward VI
Handsworth School, B21 9AR
Contact: Barbara Boyd
Tel: 0121 601 9658
Email: tournament@quantumarchers.com

31/08/19 – 01/09/19
WRS SCAS Championships & Claire Stanford Memorial Shoot
Round: Double York, Hereford.
Bristol I-V, Buntingford
Venue: Runwell Hospital Sports & Social Club, SS11 7QA
Contact: Philip Rowberry
Tel: 07702 802220 / 07947 394887
Email: p.rowberry@killy.com
Web: www.royalwiltshirearcheryclub.com

01/09/19
UKRS Cheshire Junior Championship & Junior Open
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Cheshire County Sports Club, CH2 1PR
Contact: Fiona German-Lloyd
Tel: 0151 916 4352
Email: pendantglotravelworld@hotmail.com
Web: www.cheshirearchery.org

UKRS Morecambe Bay Archers
Novice & Open Shoot
Round: American
Venue: Warton Cricket Club, LA5 9QJ
Contact: Jonathan Dent
Tel: 01524 388992 / 07575 288028
Email: jon@dent.co.uk
Web: www.morecambehayarchers.co.uk

UKRS Supermarine Marston Arrow
Round: Hereford, Bristol I-V, National
Venue: Supermarine Sports Club, SN3 4BZ
Contact: Jane Prior
Tel: 01795 407612
Email: priorj2@sky.com
Web: www.supermarinesuperbowmen.org.uk

UKRS Bowmen of Warfield Short Metric
Round: Short Metric I
Venue: Bowmen of Warfield, RG42 5NR
Contact: Laura Tudor
Tel: 01344 466510 / 07771 552180
Email: lauralpichillidaemon.co.uk
Web: www.bowmenofwarfield.co.uk

WRS St Kingsmark Bowmen 2 Rivers
WTA Star
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440
Venue: Chesshop Athletic Club, NR16 5JT
Contact: Julian Cloak
Tel: 01633 485026
Email: ashbirt-kingsmark.co.uk
Web: www.st-kingsmark.com

UKRS EAMS Senior Inter Counties
Round: York, Hereford
Venue: Bowmen of Glen Leicester, LE9 1AB
Contact: Eddie Pemberton
Tel: 01784 767474
Email: pembobo@outlook.com
Web: www.bowmenofglen.org

06/09/19
UKRS 65th Civil Service Sports Council Championships
Round: York, Hereford
Venue: Deer Park Archers Ltd, GL55 4UD
Contact: Anthony Booth
Tel: 07749 963461
Email: anthonybooth293@aim.com

07/09/19
WRS Guernsey International
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Rovers AC, Guernsey, GY16 6QU
Contact: Steve Yates
Tel: 01481 725775 / 07781 150302
Email: steveyates2@guernsey.net
Web: www.bowmenofguernsey.simpl.com

WRS Meriden WA 1440 & WMAS Senior Championships
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Meriden Archery Club, CV7 7JS
Contact: Bethany Smith
Tel: 07806 875576
Email: tournaments@meriden-archery.org.uk
Web: www.meriden-archery.org.uk

WRS Penicuik Archers September 1440 Weekend
Round: Ladies & Gents WA 1440, All Metrics, VI Round
Venue: Penicuik High School Playing Fields, EH26 7QF
Contact: Lance Hawker
Tel: 07890 674972 / 07941 561453
Email: pencompsg@gmail.com
Web: www.penicuikarchers.co.uk

07/09/19
WRS NI Para Academy 720
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Loughorgrave High School, BT28 1HN
Contact: Damien Lennox
Tel: 02840 626048 / 07753 675483
Email: damien.leonnonarchery.org.uk

WRS North Wales WA Star
Round: Ladies, Gents, Cadet, WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Corpus Sports and Social Club, CH5 4RR
Contact: Pete Pendery
Tel: 01244 810351 / 07522 489213
Email: pete.pendery@sky.com
Web: www.archery.northcork.org.uk

08/09/19 – 08/09/19
WRS Kestrel’s 19th Double National
Round: All National Rounds
Venue: Stratton Upper School Sports Field, SG18 8JH
Contact: Mike Collins
Tel: 01670 692268
Email: mike.collins12@atticcall.co.uk
Web: www.kestrelarchers.co.uk

14/09/19
WRS Eagle Bowmen Autumn Cup
Round: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Venue: Hunter Hall School, CA11 8UA
Contact: Chris Battersby
Tel: 01768 866670 / 07805 907886
Email: aysgartharcher@gmail.com
Web: www.eaglebowmen.co.uk

14/09/19 – 15/09/19
AGB WRS Disability Championships
Round: WA 70m, WA 50m, VI 30m
Venue: Lichfield NSCC, TF10 9AT
Contact: Tyler Fyle
Email: disabilitychamp@archer.org.uk
Web: www.archer.org.uk

14/09/19
UKRS WMAS & CWIA Open Junior Championships
Round: Bristol I-V
Venue: Yateley Park, Basingstoke, RG24 9JG
Contact: Sarah Medhurst
Tel: 07775 046374
Email: medhurst57@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.redhill-archers.org.uk

14/09/19 – 15/09/19
WRS Bowmen of Glen Leicester
WA Star
Round: Sat: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m, Olympic, Compound Match
Sun: Ladies, Gents & Cadet WA 1440, Metrics I-V
Venue: Bowmen of Glen Leicester, LE9 1AB
Contact: Eddie Pemberton
Tel: 07874 757475
Email: pembobo@outlook.com
Web: www.bowmenofglen.org

14/09/19
WRS Aim4Sport WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: WA 70m, WA 60m, WA 50m
Venue: Aim4Sport, SG19 1PR
Contact: Dave Leader
Tel: 01767 699991 / 07701 509474
Email: dave@aim4sport.com
Web: www.aim4sport.com

14/09/19
UKRS Oxfordshire Junior, Intermediate, Novice, Unsighted Championships
Round: Metrics I-V, Long Metrics I-V
Venue: Wallington Sports Park, OX10 9RB
Contact: Nat Merry
Tel: 07940 736947
Email: nat.merry@gmail.com
Web: www.oxfordshirearchery.org.uk

15/09/19
UKRS The Jolly Archers Autumn Shoot
Round: York, Hereford, Bristol I-V
Venue: Jubilee Sports Field, PR28 2NR
Contact: John Gorman
Tel: 01535 741025
Email: archer9453@yahoo.co.uk
Web: www.jollyarchers.org.uk/blank.php

14/09/19
UKRS BBS Outdoor Target Championships
Round: WA 1440
Venue: Lichfield NSCC, TF10 9AT
Contact: Robin Hall
Tel: 07766 744075
Email: jmate@tiscali.co.uk
Web: www.bowmenofglen.org

15/09/19
WRS Battle of Britain WA Star
Venue: WA 1440
Venue: Silver Recreation Ground, BS40 1QN
Contact: Liam Goodes
Tel: 07806 580292
Email: ig112d@boston.ac.uk
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**EUROPEAN RECORD**

**OUTDOOR**

**Compound**
- **Junior Women**
  - Isabelle Carpenter Team Qualifier 2038
  - Ella Gibson Team Qualifier 2038
  - Holly Clifford Team Qualifier 2038
- **Cadet Men**
  - Adam Carpenter Team Final 233
  - Lewis Haslam Team Final 233
  - Matthew Wong Team Final 233
- **Cadet Women**
  - Layla Annison Team Final 227
  - Jenny Bryan Team Final 227
  - Holly Clifford Team Final 227

**PARA UK RECORD**

**VI**
- **Recurve/Compound**
  - Roger Rees-Evans VI 1440 448

**OUTDOOR**

**Recurve**
- **Men Open**
  - David Phillips 1440 1224
  - Paul Browne 70m 631
- **Compound**
  - John Stubbs York 1212
  - **Recurve/Compound**
  - Victoria Rumary Hereford 1170

**INDOOR**

**Compound**
- **Women Open**
  - Phoebe Rose 18m 569
- **Recurve**
  - David Phillips 18m 570
  - **Recurve/Compound**
  - Andy Carr Portsmouth 560

**UK RECORDS**

**TARGET INDOOR**

**Recurve**
- **Ladies**
  - Sarah Bettles Dbl Worcester 595
  - Sarah Bettles Worcester 298
  - **Compound Unlimited**
  - Holly Clifford Dbl Portsmouth 1176
  - Holly Clifford Portsmouth 591
  - Layla Annison 18m 587

**Junior Gentlemen**
- Dillon Crow Bray II 285

**Longbow**
- **Junior Ladies**
  - Rosie Elliott Dbl Worcester 359
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson Bray II 187
  - **Junior Gentlemen**
  - William Thomas 18m 482
  - Matthew Foreman Bray I 140

**TARGET OUTDOOR IMPERIAL**

**Barebow**
- **Junior Ladies**
  - Emily Summers Short Jnr Western 744

**Longbow**
- **Junior Gentlemen**
  - William Thomas Bristol II 749
  - **Ladies**
  - Sheila Hudson Albion 567

**TARGET OUTDOOR METRIC**

**Barebow**
- **Junior Ladies**
  - Phoebe Rose Metric III 1162
- **Gentlemen**
  - Mark Robertson Gents 1440 1085

**Longbow**
- **Junior Ladies**
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson Double Ladies 1440 1138
  - Niamh Chalmers 70m 194
  - Jennifer Chalmers Gents 1440 160
  - Niamh Chalmers Long Metric (Gents) 81
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson Long Metric I 283
  - Hannah Wells Long Metric IV 178
  - Hannah Wells Metric I 652
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson Metric II 571
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson 70m dst 118
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson 70m dst 125
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson 60m dst 165
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson 50m dst 135
  - Jennifer Cuthbertson 30m dst 214
  - Hannah Wells Metric 122-50 79
  - **Junior Gentlemen**
  - Matthew Foreman Double Gents 1440 751
  - Matthew Foreman Gents 1440 594
  - Matthew Foreman 90m dst 77
  - Matthew Foreman 50m dst 217
  - Matthew Foreman Long Metric (Gents) 147
  - Matthew Foreman Long Metric (Gents) 99
  - **Ladies**
  - Sheila Hudson 70m dst 196
  - Sheila Hudson Gents 1440 744
  - Sheila Hudson Ladies 1440 862
  - Sheila Hudson 90m dst 118
  - Sheila Hudson 30m dst 297
  - Sheila Hudson Long Metric (Gents) 288

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**Longbow**
- **Ladies**
  - Roz Summers Double Metric 125m 289
  - **Gentlemen**
  - Geoff Fisher Double Metric 165m 282

**FIELD**

**Recurve**
- **Junior Ladies**
  - Louisa Piper National Animal U18 480

**Compound Unlimited**

**Junior Gentlemen**
- Theo Milligan Combined White U12 678
  - Theo Milligan Dbl Mixed White U12 645
  - Theo Milligan Marked White U12 342
  - Theo Milligan Unmarked White U12 336
  - Archie Crawford National Animal U15 600
  - Adam Carpenter Marked Red U18 397

**Junior Ladies**
- Lara Saunderson Dbl Mixed Blue U12 585
  - Lara Saunderson Mixed Blue U12 301
  - Lara Saunderson Mixed Blue U12 264
  - Lara Saunderson Mixed White U12 520

**Barebow**

**Junior Ladies**
- Amelia Thomas Combined Blue U15 579
  - Amelia Thomas Unmarked Blue U15 313

**Longbow**
- **Ladies**
  - Mandy Linn National Animal 170

**American Flatbow**

**Junior Ladies**
- Anna Catling National Animal U18 185

**Compound Limited**

**Ladies**
- Andrea Beddard-Smith National Animal 435
### Achievements

#### Target Archery

**Grand Master Bowmen - Recurve**
- Lizzie Warner, Kirby Muxloe
- Michael Judd, Mayflower
- Tom Hall, Meriden
- Yulia Larkins, Crystal Pale
- Johanna Meyer, Edinburgh University Alumni

**Compound**
- Anne Rutland, Wyre Forest CoA
- Jacque Holmes, Evesham
- Sarah Moon, ArcheryGB
- Ella Gibson, Deer Park Ltd
- Simon Scott, Derwent
- Gemma Breese, Bronte

**Barebow**
- Derek Bett, Kettering
- Mark Robertson, Killingworth

**Longbow**
- Barry Du-Crow, Southampton
- Nigel Kelly, Southampton

**Master Bowmen - Recurve**
- Izabela Booth, Long Mynd
- Lizzie Warner, Kirby Muxloe
- Shahram Montasser, Kettering
- Wendy Aubrey, Pendle & Samlesbury
- Harry McKeown, The Nonsuch
- Arthur Coveney, Loughborough Students
- Ruth Welsh, The Foxes
- Richard White, Chessington
- John Prior, Supermarine
- Rachel Vines, Supermarine
- Collette Webster, The Castle
- Charlotte Birch, Wallingford Castle
- Valda Priestman, Nethermoss
- Simon Degler, Sellafield
- Thea Rogers, St Kingsmark
- Paul Sutton, Eccles
- Emma Davis, University of Warwick
- Kevin Barrett, Howard

**Compound**
- Emma Winning, Bowmen of Glen
- Bill Chapman, Phoenix Essex
- Grant Morris-Soper, Bowmen of Glen
- Rhys Moore, Isle of Man
- Jason Pretlove, Phoenix Essex
- Michelle Sword, Swan
- George Tohovits, Orkney
- Gen Witham, Bowmen of Guernsey
- Stewart Stanger, Bowmen of Glen
- Erin Prior, Supermarine
- Bill Chapman, Bowmen of Glen
- Chris Groom, Supermarine

**Junior Master Bowmen - U18**
- Eric Taylor, Banchory
- Neil Brown, LAFAC
- Marina Rose, Barnsley
- Charles Mallon, West Essex

**Barebow**
- Helen Bundy, Beeston Rylands
- Andrew Rees, Ballands
- Alan Holder, Forest of Bere
- Glenn Studholme, Norton
- Lee Brackenbury, Kettering

**Longbow**
- Nicola Phillips, St Kingsmark
- Justine Canham, South Wilts
- Patrick Revell, All Abilities Archery
- Scott Williams, Exmouth

**Junior Master Bowmen - U16**
- Heather Hughes, Nethermoss

**Compound**
- Liam Wright, Bramcote

**Junior Master Bowmen - U14**
- Penny Healey, Bowbrook
- Heike Palmer, Redhill Juniors
- Luke Davis, Tenzone

**Junior Master Bowmen - U12**
- Karen Relton, Heugh

**WA STAR White (1000)**
- Megan Lisle, Green Lane A.B.

**Black (1100)**
- John Dowsett, The Castle
- Kathryn Slip, Kingston
- Paul Nicholson, Norton
- Stephen Newson, Green Lane A.B.

**Blue (1200)**
- Andy Smith, Fakenham
- Wayne Champion, St Kingsmark

**WA TARGET Blue**
- James Jackson, Elswood
- Trevor Dance, Exmouth

**Black**
- Stephen Nash, Kirby Muxloe
- Elizabeth Kellingly, Bognor Regis
- Daniel McKarcher, Sellafield
- Mel Tang-Richardson, Ely

**White**
- Debbie Geddes, Lethen
- Graham Hadfield, ArcheryGB
- Eleanor Cole, Royal Richmond

**Red**
- Anne Rutland, Wyre Forest CoA
**Blue**

**Compound**
- Ian Clark: St Mary's 560
- Eugene tiger-Smith: Archery Fit London 557
- Martin Walto: C M O 553
- Jamie Hunter: Beon (Cumbria) 552

**Black**

**Compound**
- Molly Tyrrell: Fox 544
- Victoria Kingstone: Guildford 529
- Stefanie Probert: Morecambe Bay 258

**White**

**Compound**
- Amy Bode: Pendle & Samlesbury 560
- Amanda Boh: R J D 527
- Robert John Jones: Celtic 517
- Louise Arkwright: Norton 513
- Mike Arkwright: Norton 506
- Kate McCutchen: Archery Fit London 506

**JUNIOR ROSE**

**Black**

**Recurve**
- Claudia Newman: Keswick 949

**Field Archery**

**WA ARROWHEAD**

**Gold**
- Barebow: Carol-Anne Seez: Penicuik 327

**Silver**
- Compound: Adam Carpenter: Barnsley 397

**White**

**Recurve**
- Matthew Gardiner: Bradford University 527
- Rhodri Curnow: Radnor Foresters 313

**Compound**
- Mark Dooley: New Century 384
- Michal Trojek: Eagle 374
- Aaron Bairton: St Mary’s 373
- Mark Saunders: City Of Belfast 372

**Barebow**
- Amelia Thomas: Pentref 313

**Black**

**Recurve**
- Michal Trojek: Eagle 367
- Kathryn Morton: Ballyvally 261

**Compound**
- Oliver Bourne: Ashford 352
- Sinead Byrne: Ballyvally 340
- Daniel Smith: Osprey 299

**Barebow**
- Matthew Gardiner: Bradford University 296

**Grey**

**Recurve**
- Richard Gardiner: Colchester & District 287
- Tim Pratt: Exmouth 281
- David Nicholas: Junction 278
- David Coates: Selby 277
- Lucy Nicholas: Junction 275

**Compound**
- Neil Crickmore: Bronte 341
- Malcolm Hamer: Wirral 340
- Tony Carpenter: Barnsley 339
- Anca Tutuianu: Bradford University 322

**Barebow**
- Stephen Andrews: Bride Valley Junior 268
- Kay Kelly: Ballyvally 226

**Brown**

**Recurve**
- Peter Probert: Adur Valley 264
- Compound: Nahum Thompson: Banbridge 321

**Barebow**
- Ian Crozier: Lough Cuan 232
- Ryan Dougan: Lough Cuan 232
- Lynn Patton: River Oak 225

**Green**

**Recurve**
- David Coates: Selby 236
- Steve Kelley: Goldcrest 219

**Compound**
- Anca Tutuianu: Bradford University 299
- Christopher Vince: Colchester & District 295
- Peter Gregory: Goldcrest 293

**Barebow**
- Keith Macduff: ArcheryGB 228
- Lynn Patton: River Oak 222
- Ryan Dougan: Lough Cuan 212
- David McCann: Lough Cuan 201
- Christopher Lowe: Ardleigh 196
- Ian Taylor: Castle Moat 196

**Flight Archery**

**1st Class Flight**

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