



Newsletter

Welcome to the first newsletter of 2014.

In this edition you will find some fascinating facts from our Records Officer (below), pictures of the Christmas Fun Shoot (page 2) and details of the Awards evening (pages 3, 4 & 5). Also there is the final part of Dave Egalton's piece from the last newsletter on pages 6 & 7.

Upcoming Events

AGM - Sunday 23rd February. 10am for a prompt 10.30am start. Please try and make the effort to come along to this important meeting as we need around 30 members in order for the meeting to proceed and enable us to elect officers to the committee.

Spring Fun Shoot – Sunday 16th March, 10am

RECORDS OFFICER'S RAMBLINGS

Each year I start the year thinking I will have a quiet year with regards to club records. Unfortunately, (for me) I am always proved wrong by our very good archers who never fail to delight me with their new records!! Last year was no exception, with 143 club records broken, this time mostly by the adults and especially the Barebow archers who accounted for 64 of the records.

My new computer programme also allows me to extract statistics regarding the number of rounds shot in the year, which make interesting reading.

2013 statistics

Outdoor target rounds shot - 1307

Indoor rounds (October to present) - 211

Winter rounds (Frostbites etc.) - 556

Field - 41

43 classification badges, indoor and winter badges have also been awarded.

Already this year the following badges have been achieved, along with 9 club records.

Hookway Sam Frostbite 200

Duerdoth John Frostbite 275

So I probably won't have a quiet year this year either. Anybody want a job??

Marilyn

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Xmas Fun Shoot

This was Fleur's first year at running this event, taking over from Daniel. A few hardy souls braved the chilly winds to take part in what turned out to be a thoroughly enjoyable event. It was nice to see Daniel shooting and he managed to win using a club training bow!

The Frozen Participants



Daniel was the winner of this beautiful cake with his score closest to zero

Val and Shayla



Marilyn



The Two Johns



Organiser Fleur and Pete



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Awards Night

A disappointing turn out for this annual event held at Happy Jacks Bar at the end of January. There were lots of trophies and medals to give out and some of you may not even be aware that you won something. So here is a list of those who did win a trophy/medal and those who were not there to collect have been highlighted and you may collect your prize from the Storeroom.

Club Championships 2013

Pete Burtenshaw – gents Recurve winner of the Willingdon Cup

David Chadwick – gents Recurve runner up (Learoyd Spoon)

Diane Billenness – ladies Recurve winner of the Prideaux Salver

Ros Burtenshaw – ladies Recurve runner of (Learoyd Spoon)

Glynn McCluskey and Peter Grindrod – winner and runner up for Barebow

Paula Newnham – winner ladies Barebow

Graham Merritt – winner gents Longbow

Rene Le Bouedec – runner up gents Longbow

Marilyn Dewar – winner ladies Longbow

Avril Bourne – ladies Longbow runner up

Keith Billenness – gents Compound winner

John Bell – gents Compound runner up

Sue Koch – ladies Compound winner

Glynn also won the couples trophy with Diane Billenness and the Burlington Trophy for best score with handicap

Keith Billenness – most golds for the Comer Cup

Diane Billenness – runner up most golds

Medals also go to Glynn (most reds), Peter Grindrod (most blues), Mel Coley (most blacks), Chris Evans (most whites), Luigi Salas (best junior gold) and Michelle Taylor (best novice gold)

Juniors

Luigi Salas – gents Recurve winner

Luke Teague – gents Recurve runner up

Cerys Roche – ladies Recurve winner

Shayla Coshan – ladies Recurve runner up

James Caley-Hulme – gents Barebow winner

Matthew Grindrod – gents Barebow runner up

Natalie Caley Hulme – ladies Barebow winner

Julia Glowacka – ladies Barebow runner up

Field Champs

Derek Christie – winner gents Barebow

Michaela Lake – winner ladies Barebow

Michaela Lake – most improved field archer



Luigi Salas



James & Natalie Caley-Hulme

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Golden Oldies

Colin Allcorn – winner gents over 65 Recurve
Martin Taylor – runner up gents over 65 Recurve
Val Lindfield – winner ladies over 65 Recurve – Hilda Wood Trophy
Rene LeBouedec – winner gents Longbow
Chris Evans – runner up gents Longbow
Marilyn Dewar – winner ladies Longbow
Julie Arthur – runner up ladies Longbow
Syd Cleeve – winner gents Barebow

Indoor Champs

June Cox – winner ladies Recurve
Mel Coley – runner up ladies Recurve
Gerald Bishop – winner gents Recurve
Pete Burtenshaw – runner up gents Recurve
Sylvia Baldwin – winner ladies Compound
Troy Mallyon – winner gents Compound
Keith Nethercot – runner up gents Compound
Marilyn Dewar – winner ladies Longbow
Rene LeBouedec – winner gents Longbow
Fleur Chambers – winner ladies Barebow
Steve Baldwin – winner gents Barebow
Glynn McClusky – runner up gents Barebow
Fleur Chambers – winner Bridge Handicap Trophy



June Cox

Other Awards

Les Bishop Memorial Shield (clout) - winner Ros Burtenshaw, runner up Derek Christie.
Natalie Caley-Hulme was the first junior.
Pete's Clout – winner Derek Christie, runner up Ros Burtenshaw
Piper Memorial Handicap – winner **Andrew Britsch**, runner up **John Duerdoth**

Dench Trophy

Graham Merritt and Rene Le Bouedec gents Longbow winner and runner up
Marilyn Dewar winner ladies Longbow
Derek Christie and **John Duerdoth** gents Barebow winner and runner up
Fleur Chambers winner ladies Barebow

Double American Trophy – winner Keith Billenness and Derek Christie, runner up
Winter Snowflake – winner **Val Lindfield**
Michelham Priory Cup for best beginner – Michaela Lake

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Pete Burtenshaw



Diane & Keith Billenness



Marilyn Dewar



Rene LeBouedec



Ros Burtenshaw



Michaela Lake



Fleur Chambers



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Below is the continuation of Dave Egalton's item from last newsletter

International 1931

The Long International Rounds were devised for the First World Championships held at Lwow, Poland, in 1931. A standard 4 foot target was used and the scoring system was 9, 7, 5, 3 and 1.

The gentlemen shot a metric equivalent of the York, being 6 dozen arrows at 90 metres, 4 dozen at 70 metres and 2 dozen at 50 metres. However, the ladies shot 5 dozen arrows at 70 metres, 4 dozen at 60 metres and 3 dozen at 50 metres. There was also a Short International Round of 2½ dozen each at 50 metres (on a 4 foot target face), 35 metres (80cm face) and 25 metres (60cm face).

Metric 1968

The four Metric Rounds for juniors were listed in the GNAS *Rules of Shooting*, 1968. In the same way as the Bristol series the Metric I is equivalent to the existing ladies' FITA, while the metric II is shot at 60, 50, 40 and 30 metres, the Metric III at 50, 40, 30 and 30 metres and the Metric IV at 40, 30, 20 and 10 metres. 3 dozen arrows are shot at each distance and two sizes of target face are used.

National 1846

The National Round (4 dozen arrows at 60 yards and 2 dozen at 50 yards) was first shot officially as the Grand National Archery Meeting round for ladies in 1846. The date of the Long National, 4 dozen at 80 yards and 2 dozen at 60 yards, is before 1949 at it is listed in the *British Archer*, Vol 1, No 3, Oct/Nov 1949. The New National, 4 dozen at 100 yards and 2 dozen at 80 yards, first appears in the GNAS *Rules of Shooting*, 1966.

St. George's 1835

The St. George's Round (3 dozen arrows each at 100, 80 and 60 yards) is the oldest known round. It was first shot by a club calling itself the Fraternity of St. George after the medieval society who became the Honourable Artillery Company in 1537. They lasted from 1835 until about 1845, and shot at the St Marylebone Archery Ground, Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, London.

Their rules are quoted in Alfred E Hargrove's *Anecdotes of Archery*, 1845, with no mention of the round, but Horace Ford includes it in his chapter on ancient and modern scoring in his *Archery, its theory and practice*, 1856. There was also an account of a match held on 21st July 1841, when the round was used, in the *Sporting Magazine*, Vol 98, August 1841.

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St. Leonards 1850

The St. Leonards Round (3 dozen arrows at 60 yards and 3¼ dozen at 50 yards for the ladies and the same at 80 and 60 yards for the gentlemen) was adopted by the Queen's Royal St. Leonards Archers in 1850 according to an article on the club in the *Archers Register*, 1897. It has probably not been shot since the club ceased to exist in 1933, but it is included because the tradition of shooting the extra ¼ dozen (one end in pre-1949 days of shooting both ways) is said to be due to Queen Victoria, their patron, arriving late and wanting to watch them in action. Their trophies are now in Hastings Museum and their rules etc., in Hastings Public Library.

St. Nicholas 1948

The St. Nicholas Round (4 dozen arrows at 40 yards and 3 dozen at 30 yards) was originally the Short Round of the Preparatory Schools' Archery Association whose activities from 1938 to 1946 are reported in *Archery News*. It was adopted for both boys and girls for the under 14 Junior Championships in 1948.

Western 1938

The Western Round (4dozen arrows each at 60 and 50 yards) appears to have been shot originally as the ladies round for the Grand Western Archery Meeting in 1938, according to a report in *Archery News* Vol 17, No 3, July 1938, as a natural extension of the National Round.

Since then it has developed in a similar fashion as was the National Round, With a Long Western at 80 and 60 yards, which is named in the GNAS *Handicap Tables*, 1952, and was probably shot first at the GWAS Championships the same year. The New Western listed in the GNAS *Rules of Shooting*, 1968 is shot at 100 and 80 yards. This logical development of existing rounds was first proposed by RWJ Norton in the *British Archer* Vol 4, Feb/Mar 1953 and his idea of the New Western was adopted by Berkshire as the Berkshire Senior Round in 1955.

Windsor 1949

The Windsor Round (3 dozen arrows each at 60, 50 and 40 yards) replaces the American Round when the Junior Championships for boys and girls over 14 but under 18 were shot in 1949 (*British Archer*, Vol 1, No 3, Oct/Nov 1949, page 17)

DR RP Elmer claimed on page 21 of this same issue that he had suggested such a round as early as 1932.

York 1844

The York Round (6 dozen arrows at 100 yards, 4 dozen at 80 yards and 2 dozen at 60 yards) was the round used at the first Grand National Archery Meeting at York in 1844.

Dave Egalton