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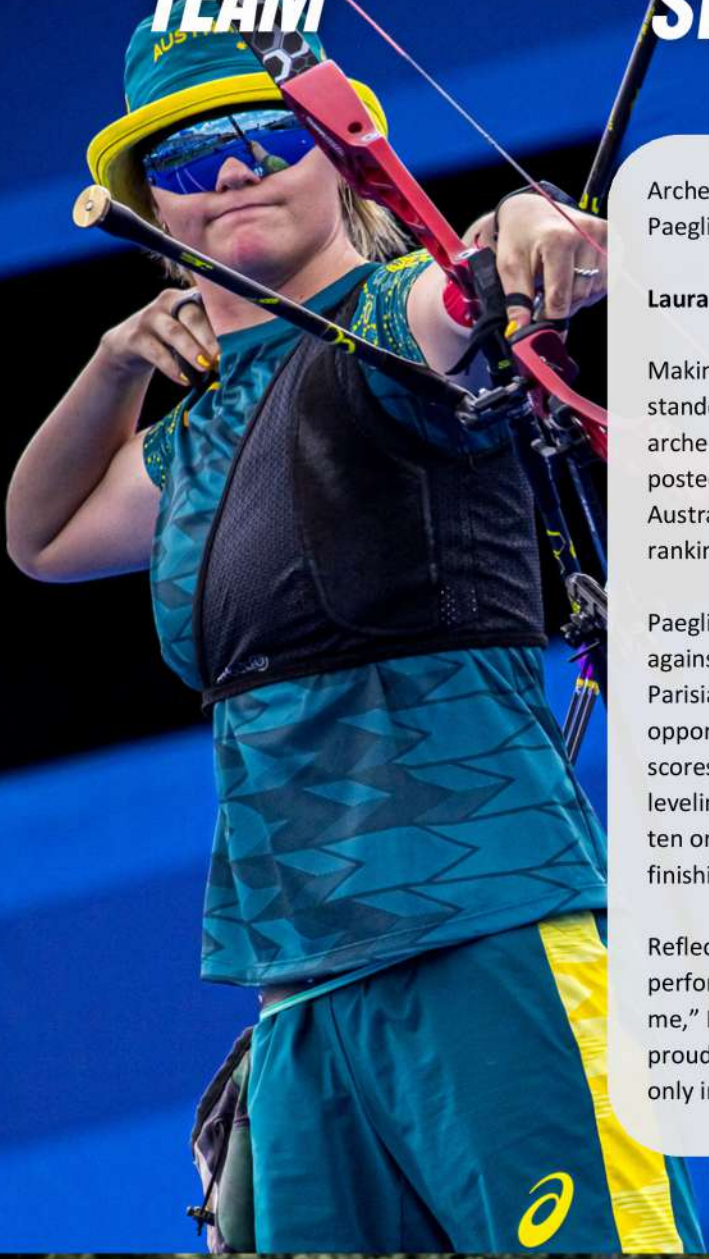
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AUSTRALIAN ARCHERS SHINE AT PARIS 2024



Archery Australia proudly celebrates the achievements of Laura Paeglis and Peter Boukouvelas at the Paris 2024 Olympic Games.

Laura Paeglis' Historic Run

Making her Olympic debut, 22-year-old Laura Paeglis delivered a standout performance that etched her name in Australian Olympic archery history. In the Women's Individual Ranking Round, Paeglis posted an impressive score of 640, the highest score by an Australian woman since the introduction of the current 72-arrow ranking format at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Paeglis' Olympic campaign continued with an elimination match against France's Caroline Lopez in the 1/32 round. Under the grey Parisian sky, and with a raucous home crowd supporting her opponent, Laura took an early lead, winning the first two sets with scores of 28-21 and 29-27. However, Lopez mounted a comeback, leveling the score and forcing a fifth and final set. Despite a perfect ten on her last arrow, Paeglis narrowly lost the final set 28-27, finishing the match 6-4 in favor of Lopez.

Reflecting on her Olympic journey, Laura expressed pride in her performance. "I started really strong, and the adrenaline pushed me," Paeglis said. "It was such an incredible experience, and I'm proud of what I accomplished here. Competing on this stage has only inspired me to keep working hard for the future."





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Peter Boukouvalas' Performance

Peter Boukouvalas, also making his Olympic debut, faced an immense challenge in the Men's Individual event, going up against the world number three, Korea's Lee Wooseok. Boukouvalas showed determination throughout the match, but ultimately bowed out in the first elimination round.

Despite an early seven on his first arrow, Peter quickly regained his focus, firing a nine and a ten to close the first set, losing by only three points. In the second set, Peter looked to level the score, matching Lee's performance with a ten and a nine, but a seven on his final arrow saw him drop the set by two points. His third set was his strongest, scoring two nines and a ten, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Korean archer, with the final scoreline reading 6-0 in favor of Lee.

Though his campaign ended earlier than hoped, Boukouvalas took away valuable lessons from his Olympic debut. "It was an incredible experience to compete at this level, especially against such a skilled opponent," Boukouvalas said. "I've learned so much from this, and I'm excited to apply that knowledge to my future training."

Building from here for Australian Archery

While the results may not have delivered medals this time, both Paeglis and Boukouvalas leave Paris with invaluable experience and the pride of representing Australia on the world's greatest sporting stage. Laura's record-breaking performance and Peter's grit against elite competition demonstrate great foundation to build on for the future of Australian archery.

Archery Australia is proud of our athletes for their dedication, perseverance, and the way they have represented our sport and our country at Paris 2024. Their achievements would not have been possible without the hard work and commitment of our dedicated coaches and support staff, whose efforts behind the scenes have been invaluable. We look forward to supporting Laura, Peter, and the next generation of Australian archers as we continue to build towards future success on the Olympic stage.

Archery Australia would like to thank the Australian Olympic Committee, our partners, and the broader archery community for their ongoing support of our Olympic athletes.



ARCHERS ON TARGET: AUSTRALIA'S PARA STARS HIT NEW HEIGHTS

The Paris 2024 Paralympic Games witnessed Australia's Para-archers delivering next level performances, representing our nation with determination, skill, and sportsmanship. The Australian team, featuring Taymon Kenton-Smith, Patrick French, Melissa-Anne Tanner, Amanda Jennings, Jonathon Milne, and Ameera Lee, gave their all on the global stage, making Australia proud.

Taymon Kenton-Smith – Pushing Boundaries in the Men's Recurve Open

Taymon Kenton-Smith, known for his vibrant personality and competitive spirit, provided an electrifying presence in the Men's Recurve Open. Ranked 23rd after the ranking round, Kenton-Smith faced some of the world's best. His victories over higher-ranked opponents, including a stunning defeat of the world number one, demonstrated his ability to perform under immense pressure. Although he narrowly missed out on a podium finish, his journey captured the hearts of many, proving that his resilience and talent make him a standout on the world stage.

Patrick French – Battling Through the Elements

In the Men's Compound Open, Patrick French faced unpredictable weather conditions in his 1/16 elimination round against Indonesia's Ken Swagumilang. Despite torrential rain and narrow margins, French showcased his focus and ability to shoot consistently under pressure. His loss by just two points was a testament to the tight competition, but French remained upbeat, emphasising his pride in his performance and his role in supporting his teammates throughout the competition.



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Melissa-Anne Tanner – Rising to the Challenge

Melissa-Anne Tanner, ranked 23rd after the ranking round, pulled off a significant win against Costa Rica's Maria del Pilar Riveros, ranked 10th, in the 1/16 elimination round. Her victory, secured with a 137-133 score, highlighted her ability to rise to the occasion. Although she was eventually edged out in the 1/8 elimination round by Phoebe Paterson Pine of Great Britain, Tanner's performances were a highlight of the Games.



Amanda Jennings – A Journey of Growth

Amanda Jennings' participation in the Women's Recurve Open demonstrated her growth as a competitor. Jennings ranked 16th in the ranking round, and while she faced tough competition in the elimination stages, her commitment to following her process shone through. Her partnership with Taymon Kenton-Smith in the Mixed Team Recurve event was a showcase of teamwork and determination, with both archers putting forth great efforts against higher-ranked opponents.

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Jonathon Milne – Consistency and Confidence

Jonathon Milne, a Paralympic veteran, brought his experience and composure to the Men's Compound Open. Ranked 10th after the ranking round, Milne's consistency saw him progress through the early elimination rounds with ease. His 147-142 win over Japan's Yuya Oe in the 1/16 elimination round was a masterclass in accuracy. Though Milne narrowly missed advancing to the medal rounds, his performance reaffirmed his place among the world's elite compound archers.

Ameera Lee – Breaking Personal Bests

Ameera Lee's campaign in the Women's Compound Open was marked by her personal best (PB) score of 649 in the ranking round. Lee's standout moment came when she upset Singapore's Syahidah Nur Alim, a former world champion and three-time Paralympian, with a 135-133 win in the 1/16 elimination round. Although her journey ended in the 1/8 elimination round, Lee's resilience and focus on improvement were evident, as she set her sights on future competitions.

Looking Ahead

Their performances in Paris have not only inspired the archery community but also set good examples of how we would like our Para Archery Team to look like in the future. Archery Australia congratulates the entire team for their hard work, commitment, and the outstanding way they represented Australia. We also extend our thanks to the dedicated coaches, support staff, and everyone behind the scenes who contributed to this success. We look forward to supporting our athletes as they continue to develop and achieve success at future international competitions.



AUSTRALIAN JUDGE - AT THE 2024 PARALYMPIC GAMES



**ALISON
HAGAMAN**

Whats it like to be an Australian judge at the Paralympics?

Alison's first Paralympic Games as a judge was an unforgettable experience, filled with unique challenges and opportunities. The atmosphere at the Games was unlike anything she had encountered before. The alternating matchplay format, which differs from the process at the World Championships, kept the competition dynamic and fast-paced, with a total of 184 matches. For Alison, the experience of being part of such a prestigious event was not just about the technicalities of judging but also about witnessing the determination and resilience of the athletes, which made the Games truly special.

Reflecting on her journey, Alison acknowledges the honor and privilege of being a Paralympic judge, a role she never imagined when she first started archery. Her dedication to the sport has taken her around the world, allowing her to see some of the best archers compete on the global stage. Through her travels, she has built lifelong friendships and visited remarkable places. Alison's contributions to archery have been invaluable, and her passion for the sport continues to inspire those around her. Her journey stands as a testament to the opportunities that archery provides, and the pathways that can unfold for those who dedicate themselves to the sport.

In addition to Alison's experience at the Paralympic Games, Susanne Womersley represented Australia as a judge at the 2024 Olympic Games. With her extensive background in officiating at international competitions, it is fantastic to see both judges representing Australia at the highest level of our sport.

AUSTRALIA'S BEST-EVER PERFORMANCE AT THE WA FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN LAC LA BICHE

The 2024 World Archery Field Championships in Lac La Biche, Alberta, Canada, saw Australia's finest field archers take on some of the world's most challenging terrain and come away with **1 Gold, 3 Silver, and 2 Bronze medals**—the best results an Australian team has ever achieved at this event.

The championships, held from September 16 to 22, brought together the world's top field archers. The Australian team entered the competition well-prepared and determined, and their hard work in the days leading up to the medal matches played a crucial role in the team's overall success.



Days of Competition and Preparation

In the early rounds of the competition, the Australians faced tough conditions across varied and challenging field courses. The archers had to navigate uneven terrain, shoot over unmarked distances, and adapt to unpredictable weather, which is the nature of field archery. Despite these hurdles, the Australian team remained focused, with many of our archers posting personal bests and breaking national records.

Lexie Feeney set a new personal best in the **Open Female Recurve** division and smashed the national tournament record for the unmarked field with a score of 350. **Alban Thornycroft** fought through illness to break the national tournament record in the **Under 21 Male Compound** with a **399**. Performances like these highlighted the team's resilience and determination, setting the stage for the later rounds.

In the **U21 Male Barebow** division, **Hugo Lobb** and **Judah Holmes** advanced to the quarterfinals with strong performances, while **Christopher Jackson** in the **U21 Recurve** division pushed through the 1/8 round to make it to the **semifinals**. The Open Male Recurve category saw **Ryan Tyack** battle his way through to the **gold medal match** after a series of tight eliminations. Team events also played a key role in Australia's success. The Women's Team of **Alyssa Mollema**, **Lexie Feeney**, and **Nicky Fairweather** put up a strong fight in their quarterfinals, defeating France to move into the semifinals before being narrowly defeated by the top-seeded Italian team. Similarly, the **U21 Male Team** of **Alban Thornycroft**, **Christopher Jackson**, and **Hugo Lobb** advanced to the finals after a commanding victory against Romania in the semifinals.

Medal Performances

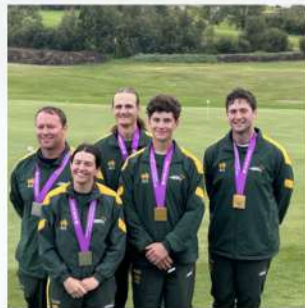
As the competition moved into the final days, the Australians were well-positioned across multiple divisions for medal success.

The **U21 Male Team** faced Czechia in the Gold medal match, where they delivered a standout performance to secure a decisive victory, becoming **World Champions**. This **gold** added to Hugo's personal tally, as he also secured a **Bronze** in the **U21 Barebow** division after a close match against teammate **Judah Holmes**.

In the individual events, **Christopher Jackson** took home **Bronze** in the **U21 Recurve** division after a strong start and a steady performance throughout the match against an opponent from Czechia. His consistent shooting in tough conditions was a credit to his preparation and focus.

In the **Open Male Recurve** division, **Ryan Tyack** faced off against Paris Olympics Silver medalist Brady Ellison from the USA in the Gold medal match. Despite a strong challenge, Ryan secured a **Silver medal** after a closely contested final. He also teamed up with **Lexie Feeney** in the **Mixed Recurve Team** event, where the pair defeated several higher-ranked teams on their way to a **Silver**.

May Hu represented Australia in the Barebow Women's division, competing in her first international event. May's incredible rise in the sport, having only started archery two years ago, culminated in a strong performance throughout the week, and she finished a commendable **4th place** in the world after a hard-fought Bronze medal match against an Italian competitor.



A Historic Achievement for Australian Archery

The final results of **1 Gold, 3 Silver, and 2 Bronze medals** at the World Archery Field Championships represent the best-ever performance by an Australian team at this event. The team's hard work in the lead-up to the championships, combined with their perseverance during the competition, has set a new benchmark for Australian field archery.

In addition to the medals, the Australian team has also secured multiple quota spots for the World Games, ensuring that Australia will continue to compete on the world stage in future events.

Moving Forward

The results in Lac La Biche reflect the growing strength and depth of talent in Australian archery.

We would like to extend our **congratulations** to all the athletes, coaches, and support staff for their efforts and achievements.

The Australian Archery Team's success at the World Archery Field Championships is a testament to the dedication and commitment of everyone involved.

Stay tuned for further updates as we continue to follow the journey of our athletes on the international stage.



NATIONAL PATHWAYS SQUAD COMPLETES INTENSIVE CAMP AT QAS

2024

The National Pathways Squad (NPS) recently wrapped up an intensive training camp, with 27 athletes and 8 coaches from across Australia converging at the Queensland Academy of Sport (QAS) for a week focused on sharpening competition preparation skills. With a heavy emphasis on development and readiness for the upcoming international season, this camp was crucial for athletes aspiring to represent Australia on the global archery stage.

The camp provided a comprehensive program covering essential areas such as goal-setting, competition planning, equipment management, and recovery strategies. Each session was designed to push the athletes beyond their comfort zones and help them fine-tune their skills under the guidance of highly experienced coaches.

A standout feature of the camp was the opportunity for athletes to compete in a Qualifying and Ranking Event (QRE). This event served as a practical application of the techniques and strategies learned throughout the camp, simulating real-world competition pressure. Athletes were encouraged to utilize the mental and physical skills developed during the training sessions to perform at their best.

The NPS camp allowed athletes to refine their technical abilities and also strengthen their mental approach to competition, setting them up for success in the upcoming season. The camp fostered camaraderie among athletes and coaches, reinforcing a supportive and high-performance environment.

This camp marks another important milestone in the progression of our pathway athletes, with many showing promising signs of growth and readiness for international competition.



ARCHERY AUSTRALIA NATIONAL TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS NEW WEBSITE



Archery Australia can't wait to welcome you to Canberra for the 2024 National Target Championships, happening from October 22nd to 28th at the Australian Institute of Sport. This isn't just any competition, it's where Australia's best archers come together to test their skills and share their passion in what we call the fall.

So, are you ready? We can't wait to see you in Canberra for a week of competition, making new and rekindling old friendships. Let's make the 2024 National Target Championships the best one yet for you.

Check out archeryauschampionships.com for all the latest updates and information about the event, including:

- Here's what you'll find:**
- Starting Lists
 - RGB Teams
 - Field Location Map
 - Our Amazing Sponsors

- Stay tuned for upcoming updates, including:**
- Target Allocations
 - New Sponsors
 - Complete List of Prizes & Awards
 - Best All-Round Archer Standings
 - Lunch Orders

We'll keep you posted as we track closer to the tournament!

LOCATION

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF SPORT (AIS)
MASTERSMAN ST,
BRUCE ACT 2617

- 1 Travel along Government Drive
- 2 Turn on the right into Bradstones Dr
- 3 Left turn at Bradstones into Government Street
- 4 Follow Government Street to East Complex - AIS Stadium
- 5 Park in the carpark and walk along Stuart Clarke Dr to the entry gate.

Note: For safety reasons some of the East Complex will not be accessible.



PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO CHANGES

TUE 22ND PRACTICE

First Day of Field set up:

Unified Practice	100 PM - 4:00 PM
Range Closed for Judges Final Inspection	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

WED 23RD PRACTICE

Equipment Inspection	9:00 AM - 11:30 AM
Office Practice	9:00 AM
Opening Ceremony	10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

THURS 24TH 1440 ROUND

Equipment Inspection	8:00 AM - 8:30 AM
Practice	8:30 AM - 8:55 PM (1440)

1440 Round (A/B) Commencement immediately after practice.

Prizes

We are excited to confirm the prizes that are available to those participating in the National Target Championships. This year's total prize pool is valued at \$31,000. Pat's Archery yet again continue their support of our nationals in conjunction with Hoyt and Easton. Abbey Archery are a new sponsor in conjunction with WIAWIS (Win & Win) and Bowtech.

National Championships Mitsubishi Prizemoney

1st Place	2nd Place	3rd Place
\$900	\$600	\$250

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Entries

- INDIVIDUAL 1440 ENTRIES
- TEAMS ENTRIES
- INDIVIDUAL 900 ENTRIES
- MIXED TEAMS ENTRIES
- INDIVIDUAL 720 ENTRIES
- PERSONAL COACHES, AGENTS & TEAM MANAGERS/COACHES

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FUTURE GREEN + GOLD

AUSTRALIA'S GREATEST EVER TALENT SEARCH

Archery Australia Joins the Australian Sports Commission's Future Green and Gold Campaign

Archery Australia is part of the Australian Sports Commission's Future Green and Gold campaign, an exciting national initiative designed to discover and nurture the next generation of Australian athletes with the potential to represent the nation in future Olympic and Paralympic Games. The campaign is a nationwide talent identification program, calling on young athletes to submit their details online for consideration in state-based testing. As part of this campaign, the Australian Sports Commission is helping to identify athletes with the talent, drive, and determination to succeed in archery, focusing on identifying future Olympic and Paralympic representatives. After submissions close, selected athletes will be invited to attend state-based testing sessions.

How to Get Involved:

Athletes interested in participating in the Future Green and Gold campaign can complete the online form available on the ASC website. Form: <https://www.ausport.gov.au/talent>

This is a unique opportunity to become part of Australia's future Olympic and Paralympic archery teams. If you or someone you know has the potential to compete on the world stage, now is the time to step forward. For further details, including updates on testing dates and the submission process, visit the Future Green and Gold page on ASC's website.

State	Testing dates	Campaign dates (note: these may move slightly)
SA	Olympic – 1 Oct Paralympic – TBC	11 Sep – 29 Sep
QLD	Olympic - 17 Oct Paralympic – TBC	12 Sep – 9 Nov
TAS	Olympic – 7 Dec Paralympic – 23 Nov	1 Oct – 16 Nov
VIC	Olympic – 1 Dec Paralympic – 1 Dec	14 Oct – 24 Nov
NSW	Olympic - TBC Paralympic – TBC	TBC – waiting on dates of testing to determine campaign start date
ACT	Olympic – 9 Nov Paralympic – 30 Nov	5 Oct – 23 Nov
WA	Olympic - TBC Paralympic – TBC	16 Sep – 24 Oct
NT	Olympic – 14 Oct Paralympic – 26 Oct	11 Sep – 19 Oct



VOLUNTEER SUPPORTERS UPDATE

Archery Australia is thrilled to promote the 2024 Sport Volunteer of the Year Award, presented by Volunteering Australia. This prestigious award recognises volunteers who have gone above and beyond to make an outstanding contribution to their sporting club, team, or organisation over the past year, selflessly dedicating their time and effort without financial gain.

Now in its third year, the award will once again be presented at the annual AIS Sport Performance Awards (ASPAs) in Melbourne, celebrating our nation's most dedicated volunteers alongside Australia's top high-performance athletes.

Nominations Now Open

This year, the nomination process has expanded, allowing local sporting clubs, State and National Sporting Organisations, National Sporting Organisations for People with Disability, and Community Sport Australia Sports Federations to participate. We encourage all archery clubs and RGBs to nominate their outstanding volunteers and recognise the incredible work they do!

Nominate a volunteer today and be part of the movement that celebrates these heroes that forms the foundation of our sport of Archery!

Nominate now!

LINK HERE:

https://sportaus.syd1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_2fOmt05oUDwinHg



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2024 SPORT VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN



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Keeping Integrity at the Forefront with Sport Integrity Australia

At Archery Australia, we are committed to promoting a culture of integrity across all levels of our sport. To support this, we are introducing a regular section in our newsletters to highlight key resources and updates from Sport Integrity Australia (SIA). These resources are designed to assist athletes, volunteers, and club members in maintaining the highest standards of ethical conduct and safeguarding within sport.

SIA provides a comprehensive suite of educational tools, including e-learning courses, videos, webinars, and mobile apps. These resources cover a wide range of important topics, such as anti-doping, child safeguarding, whistleblowing, and complaint handling. All of these are freely available and easily accessible on the SIA website, and we strongly encourage all members of the Archery Australia community to take advantage of these valuable tools.

One of SIA's regular initiatives is their monthly webinars, which are open to anyone interested in learning more about maintaining integrity in sport. The upcoming webinars include:

- Safer Recruitment in Sport – Thursday, 17 October
- Identifying and Addressing Inappropriate Behaviour – Thursday, 7 November

These webinars provide a great opportunity to gain deeper insights into these critical topics. Registration is free, and recordings of past webinars are also available for those who may have missed earlier sessions.

We believe that by engaging with these resources, our members can actively contribute to fostering a safe and fair sporting environment. For more information on specific topics or to discuss any integrity-related concerns, please reach out to Donna at integrity@archery.org.au.

Let's continue to work together to uphold the values of integrity in our sport!



For those who have an interest in podcasts, feel free to head onto the link below for SIA's "On Side Podcast".

On Side Podcast | Sport Integrity Australia

On Side podcast - hosted by sports broadcaster Tim Gavel. Athletes, coaches, sports executives, administrators & sport scientists discuss issues in sport.

sportintegrity.gov.au

DID YOU KNOW?

A SNAPSHOT OF ARCHERY AUSTRALIA BY EACH DECADE

From pioneering athletes in the 1960s to the rising stars of today, Archery Australia's journey has been filled with historic moments and achievements. Each decade has its defining stories—Olympic triumphs, Paralympic breakthroughs, and world championship victories. In this special feature, we take you through the highlights of each decade, sharing key milestones that have shaped Archery Australia into what it is today. Follow along in each edition of the newsletter as we highlight a different decade of our rich history

The 60s

1960s: The Pioneering Years

Australia Takes Aim at the World Stage The 1960s marked the beginning of Australia's rise in archery, with trailblazers breaking through at international competitions.

- 1960 Rome Paralympics: Ross Sutton brings home Australia's first gold in archery.
- 1964 Tokyo Paralympics: Roy Fowler and Daphne Ceeney shine, with Fowler taking silver and Ceeney earning a bronze.
- 1969 World Archery Championships: Graeme Telford wins Australia's first-ever World Championship medal, a bronze in recurve.

Spotlight: Ross Sutton

Australia's First Paralympic Gold Medalist in Archery

In 1960, Ross Sutton made history as Australia's first Paralympic gold medalist at the Rome Paralympics, paving the way for a legacy of excellence in archery and para-sport. His achievement wasn't just a milestone for Archery Australia; it marked a defining moment for the entire Australian Paralympic movement. Sutton's victory demonstrated the power of perseverance, setting a standard that would inspire generations of athletes.

His contributions live on beyond the archery range. Sutton's family donated his gold medal, along with his bows, arrows, and archery gear, to the Australian Paralympic Committee. This collection is celebrated as one of the most significant pieces in the APC's history, symbolizing the roots of Australia's proud Paralympic heritage.

Stay tuned for more stories from our rich history, as we celebrate each decade in upcoming editions of the newsletter.



+ Win Well AWARDS

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STEVE SLACK

Steve Slack from Tuggeranong Archery Club is our second recipient of the Win Well award, for championing archery as a sport for all.

As a former serving member of the Defence, Steve has been involved with Invictus assisting organising open days in the ACT for 3 years, and has attended Invictus Games as both an athlete and a coach. He always makes an effort to connect new Invictus archers in other states to their local clubs for training and support.

Steve was the engine behind the team that represented at this year's Warriors Games, Which brings together hundreds of military wounded warriors to compete in adaptive sports as part of their recovery journey.

Most importantly for this event he encouraged people who thought that they could not do this to give it a go. Steve champions adaptive archery, creating and modifying equipment, including mouth tabs. He spends countless hours ensuring every archer is able to shoot to their potential.

Steve is also a national judge and is always available to support events - Para and Youth Nationals, and countless trial and camp events at the AIS.

The time and dedication to our sport and in particular to our growing para-community that Steve shows is recognised and celebrated - thank you Steve!

If you want to nominate someone for the Win Well award, email the Athletes Committee at AthletesCommittee@archery.org.au

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Alexandra Feeney



WANT TO HOST AN UPCOMING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS?

National Championships	Location
2025	
National Field Championships	Twin City Archers - Gippsland VIC
National Youth Championships	Tuggeranong Archery Club – ACT
National Target Championships	Vacant
National Para Championships	SOPA – Homebush NSW
2026	
Open Field Championships	Vacant
National Youth Championships	Vacant
National Target Championships	Vacant
National Para Championships and WAO Para Grand Prix	Vacant
2027	
National Field Championships	Vacant
National Youth Championships	Vacant
National Target Championships	Vacant
National Para Championships	Vacant

Please share the following with your clubs and seek their interest in hosting the above.

EOI's will close on the 15th November 2024 and should be sent to

anthony.maxworthy@archery.org.au