ARCHERY AUSTRALIA

ANNUAL REPORT

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Archery Australia acknowledges the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional Custodians of the lands and waterways where we practice, compete, and celebrate the sport of archery throughout Australia.

We pay our respects to Elders past, present, and emerging, for they are the bearers of the original stories, traditions, and cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities. We recognise their enduring connection to land, sea, and community, which continues to nurture and sustain us all.

We extend this respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and commit to learning from and with them as we pursue the path of reconciliation and shared respect for the country that is home to our sport.

Brad Hore



MESSAGE FROM THE ARCHERY AUSTRALIA CHAIR ROB FIDDYMENT



Growing Our Place in Australian Sport

Twelve months ago I wrote about stability: steadying our finances, resetting our strategy and opening better lines of communication with our members. This year I want to look forward. Stability was never the destination. It is the platform from which we grow.

I am pleased to report that our financial position has continued to improve steadily over the past year. Building on the return to surplus reported at our last AGM, this steady and disciplined progress gives the Board the confidence to shift its focus from consolidation towards investment in the future of our sport.

The Opportunity in Front of Us

Archery holds a rare place in the Australian sporting landscape. It is genuinely a sport for everyone: young and old, able-bodied and para archers, the weekend recreational shooter and the aspiring Olympian. Few sports allow a first-timer at a come-and-try session and an international competitor to share the same range. Yet our membership growth over the past decade has been modest. The interest is there; our capacity to welcome and keep new archers has not yet caught up with it.

Our ambition for the years ahead is simple to state and demanding to deliver: more clubs, more members, more facilities, and greater engagement and participation across both our Participation and High Performance pathways. These are not competing priorities. A broad and healthy participation base is where our future champions come from, and success on the international stage is one of the most powerful invitations we can extend to the next generation of archers.

The coming years offer a remarkable window. In September 2027 we will host the World Archery Para Championships on the Gold Coast, our first World Archery Championship on home soil in around a quarter of a century. Beyond that lie the LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games, our ongoing international work to see archery return to the Commonwealth Games, and a home Olympic and Paralympic Games in Brisbane in 2032. Each is a chance to put archery in front of Australians who have never picked up a bow, and our clubs and pathways must be ready to welcome them when they do.

Our Volunteers

None of this is possible without volunteers. Archery Australia is a community-based sporting organisation, and every club, every tournament, every come-and-try day and every coaching pathway rests on people who give their time freely: club presidents, secretaries and treasurers, judges and range officials, coaches, event organisers, committee members, and the families who drive, set up and pack down week after week. Growing our sport means growing and supporting our volunteer base too, not simply asking more of the same generous people. To every volunteer across the country: thank you. You are the reason archery happens in Australia.

Our Board, CEO and Staff

I would like to acknowledge my fellow Directors for their commitment throughout the year. The Board has given generously of its time and expertise, from our face-to-face Strategic Planning weekend in Sydney with our Recognised Governing Bodies, to a rigorous budget process undertaken with the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee, to participating in a formal Board Assessment with the Australian Sports Commission. We have also welcomed new Directors who bring valuable depth and diversity of experience to the table, and I thank those who stepped away during the year for their service. My sincere thanks also go to our CEO, Peter Bromley, and the Archery Australia team, who carry the daily work of delivering our programs, supporting our members and athletes, and preparing for our biggest event in a generation, often with limited resources and always with great dedication.

I also extend our appreciation to the Australian Sports Commission for its ongoing funding support and its partnership in our shared commitment to continuous improvement in sports governance.

Looking Ahead

The work ahead is significant, and no single club, State body, Board or staff member can carry it alone. But the foundations are now in place, and the opportunities have rarely been greater. If we continue to work as one national community, from the local range to the world stage, I am confident the next chapter of archery in Australia will be its strongest yet.

Together, we are Archery Australia.

Rob Fiddyment
Chair, Archery Australia

MESSAGE FROM THE ARCHERY AUSTRALIA CEO PETER BROMLEY



The 2025–2026 year has been one of important progress for Archery Australia, supported by the commitment of our AA chair and board, staff, athletes, coaches, volunteers, clubs, Recognised Governing Bodies (RGBs) and partners across the sport.

Archery Australia finished the financial year in a strong financial position, with a surplus of $78,498 ahead of budget. This reflects careful financial management and the work undertaken to strengthen the organisation's sustainability while continuing to invest in participation, high performance and the broader archery community.

I would like to acknowledge the Archery Australia staff for their professionalism, dedication and work throughout the year. Their efforts across our programs, events, member services and organisational development have been central to delivering our priorities. I also thank the Board for its leadership and guidance, and our RGBs for their ongoing collaboration and commitment to supporting archery in their respective states and territories. The relationship between Archery Australia and our RGBs remains fundamental to the future of our sport.

Our strategic partners continue to play an important role in strengthening archery nationally. I sincerely thank the Australian Sports Commission for its ongoing support through the Win Well and Play Well funding programs, confirmed through to June 2028. This investment supports the development of our high performance pathways and the growth of participation opportunities across Australia. I also thank Sport Integrity Australia for its support of our integrity work and the important role it plays in helping maintain a safe and inclusive sporting environment.

I extend my appreciation to the Australian Olympic Committee, Paralympics Australia and Commonwealth Games Australia for their continued engagement and support, and to World Archery and our government partners for their collaboration as planning progresses for the 2027 World Archery Para Championships on the Gold Coast. Securing the funding and advancing preparations for this event has been a significant achievement and an opportunity to showcase para archery while creating lasting benefits for the sport in Australia.

I also thank Rob Fiddyment and the whole AA board, our sponsors and commercial partners for their contribution to our programs and events, and the athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers whose time, expertise and commitment underpin archery at every level. Their collective contribution creates opportunities for people to participate, develop and compete, and helps sustain the clubs and communities that make our sport possible.

Looking ahead, Archery Australia will continue working with our Board, RGBs and key stakeholders to shape the future direction of the sport through a whole-of-sport Strategic Plan. With a stronger financial foundation, continued investment in participation and performance, and the opportunity to host a major international championship, we have a strong platform to build on the work achieved this year.

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to Archery Australia and the continued development of archery across the country.

MESSAGE FROM THE ASC CHAIR KATE JENKINS AO



The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) continues to drive Australian sport forward, helping it grow and deliver lasting benefits for communities across the nation.

From grassroots participation and community sport to high performance, we work alongside the sector to create positive environments where everyone can succeed.

We are committed to ensuring sport is safe, fair, inclusive and accessible, with every athlete supported to realise their full potential.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on ensuring Australians can access quality sporting experiences and that our sporting system empowers people to develop, achieve and perform at their best, both on and off the field.

This includes investing in athletes, coaches, officials and organisations through our grant programs, and helping young Australians experience sport for the first time through initiatives like our Sporting Schools program.

Through the Play Well and Win Well national sport strategies, we continue to build a stronger, more connected sporting system that expands opportunities for participation while supporting athletes to deliver elite performances in exceptional environments.

Our performances at the Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games and Glasgow Commonwealth Games reflected the dedication of athletes, coaches, support staff and sporting organisations across the country, and demonstrated our collective commitment to win well.

Looking to the future, those same values will guide Australian sport through Los Angeles 2028, the French Alps 2030, the Amdavad Commonwealth Games and Brisbane 2032.

Supported by the Australian Government's recent $513 million investment in sport, we are helping athletes pursue success at the highest level while strengthening the systems, people and infrastructure that will support Australian sport for years to come.

This includes continued investment in the Para Uplift, creating greater opportunities and support for Para athletes across the country.

The AIS Podium Project is now underway, transforming the AIS campus through its most significant redevelopment since opening more than four decades ago. Backed by a $249.7 million Australian Government investment, the project will deliver contemporary facilities and support services that strengthen the AIS as Australia's home of high performance sport. This includes a new world-class Testing and Training Centre, a 24/7 Indoor Sports Dome and Australia's most accessible athlete accommodation.

I am confident that our collective commitment to Australian sport will continue to strengthen communities, inspire achievement and create positive outcomes for generations to come.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1 Establishment of COE in Canberra – 12 Athletes part of the program so far.



Building a high-performance foundation to develop and support our elite athletes.

2 Compound incorporated to Olympic prep camps and training environments.



Strengthening our training environments and preparing athletes for Olympic success.

3 Selection Policy established for LA28 to ensure we have our best on the line.



A clear, fair and performance-driven policy to select the best team for LA28.

4 Financial Performance & Reporting providing timely and transparent information.



Delivering accountability and confidence through strong financial stewardship.

5 A clean audit report with no changes required and improved ASC finance benchmarking



Demonstrating strong financial management and continuous improvement.

6 Participation Leads in each state as a critical piece in our support for Archery community, volunteers and RGBs.



Growing participation and strengthening the connection across our archery community.

7 New Website and Newsletter providing more focus on participation and community with a month-on-month increase in site traffic



Enhancing our digital presence to connect, inform and engage more people in archery.

8 Increased engagement on social media with increased followers, impressions and reach



Expanding our reach and building stronger connections with our community.

9 320K Government Funding secured for National events to limit financial risk and financial impact on members



Securing funding to deliver quality events while protecting our members from cost impacts.

10 Integrity Working Group established to support RGBs.



Providing expert guidance and practical support to strengthen integrity across our RGBs.

11 Governance support from ASC initiated for RGBs & Clubs.



Building strong, sustainable organisations through improved governance and capability.

12 Secured $1.2m in State funding for World Para Championships 2027.



A landmark achievement that showcases our commitment to inclusion and excellence.

WHO WE ARE

VISION

“Archery, a sport for all, for life”

MISSION

“Lead and support the archery community to access, enjoy, contribute to and succeed across all levels of the sport"

VALUES

Inclusiveness

We believe in providing meaningful access and opportunities for everyone to engage with, enjoy, and grow within archery in a positive and welcoming environment.

Safety

We believe the safety and well-being of our participants and people are non-negotiable. It guides our decision-making and ensures everyone feels secure and supported.

Unity

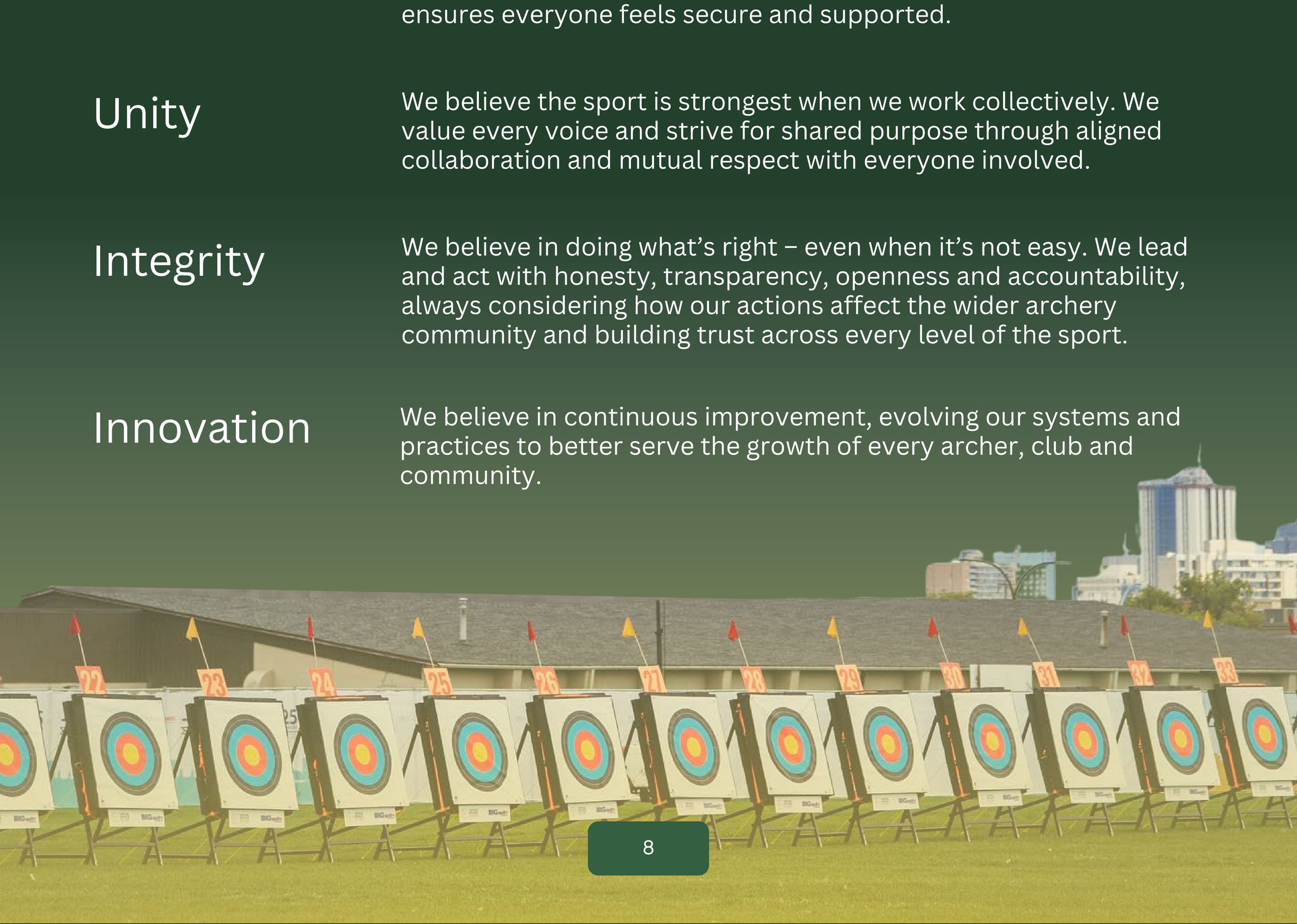
We believe the sport is strongest when we work collectively. We value every voice and strive for shared purpose through aligned collaboration and mutual respect with everyone involved.

Integrity

We believe in doing what’s right – even when it’s not easy. We lead and act with honesty, transparency, openness and accountability, always considering how our actions affect the wider archery community and building trust across every level of the sport.

Innovation

We believe in continuous improvement, evolving our systems and practices to better serve the growth of every archer, club and community.



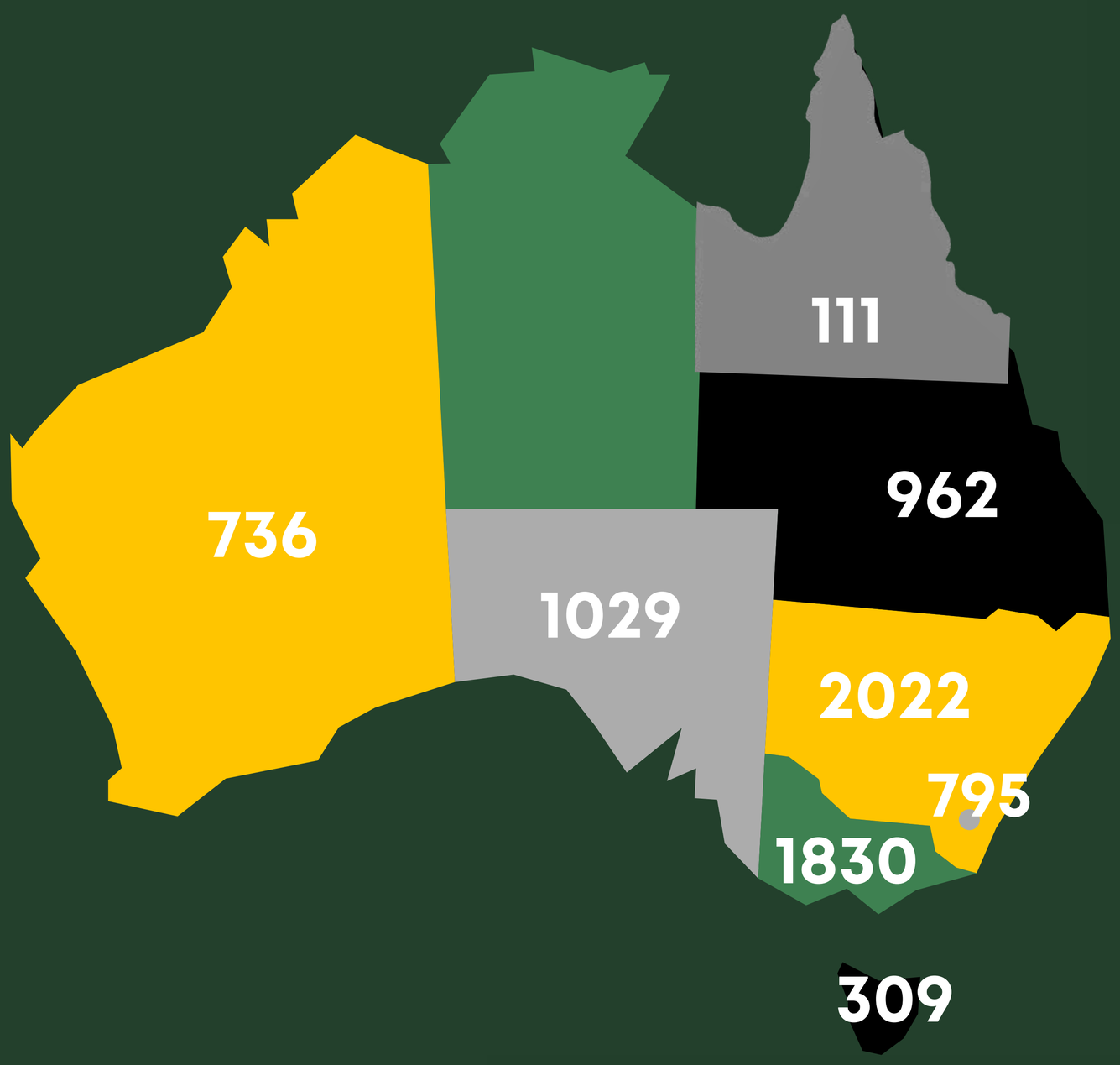
STRATEGIC PILLARS

Participation and Engagement	We will grow the sport and engage with current participants and new markets.
Performance and Pathways	We will continue to support our athletes and staff to excel on the international stage.
Governance and Structure	We will structure the sport for future success at all levels.
Capacity and Capability	We will support and provide facilities and environments to develop our staff, coaches, judges and volunteers.



MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

MEMBERS BY RGBs





6325 OPEN

1469 JUNIORS



7794 REGISTERED ARCHERS



5425 MALE

2320 FEMALE

49 NOT STATED

PARTICIPATION AND ENGAGEMENT



PLAY WELL INITIATIVES

Participation and Engagement

In just the first year of the roles being in place, Archery Australia's Participation Leads have played a pivotal role in growing the reach, inclusiveness, and sustainability of the sport nationwide. Through a combination of community outreach, club engagement, and strategic partnerships, participation initiatives reached more than 7,000 people, with over 3,750 individuals experiencing archery for the first time.

A strong focus was placed on supporting clubs and volunteers, with Participation Leads meeting both virtually and in person with over 130 clubs nationally to develop participation strategies, provide governance support, and build capacity for sustainable growth. This work was reinforced by the development of new club resources, referral materials, and coaching structures, alongside guidance on paid roles to help ease volunteer workloads.

Significant progress was made in inclusion and accessibility, with new para-archery resources, adaptive equipment guidance, and inclusive policies developed to support participation across all abilities. Partnerships with organisations such as Invictus Australia, PCYC, Scouts, Girl Guides, institutes of sport, and community and cultural groups expanded archery's presence into new spaces and audiences.

Collectively, the team also helped secure vital funding and investment into community and all-abilities programs, laying strong foundations for continued participation growth across Australia.

Significant work has been undertaken with the Sporting Schools program to prepare a primary school archery curriculum ready for rollout in the next reporting period.

Thank you to all Recognised Governing Bodies (RGBs) for their ongoing support and partnership, recognising the vital contribution the Participation Lead network delivers week in and week out.

Special recognition is also extended to the Participation Lead network for their instrumental role in coordinating a highly successful National Youth Championships, hosted in Launceston for the very first time.











PARTICIPATION INITIATIVES

Participation and Engagement

State Highlights & Key Achievements

Western Australia

- Delivered targeted workshops focused on youth development, disability/all-abilities inclusion, and female participation to build safe, welcoming club environments.
- Successfully trialled the Sporting Schools program ahead of the broader national curriculum rollout.
- Developed key strategic documentation that helped secure nearly $50,000 in annual state government funding locked in for the next three years to support Archery Western Australia (AWA).

Queensland

- Introduced archery to over 2,300 first-time participants through active community outreach and activations.
- Assisted with the establishment and onboarding of two new archery clubs.
- Supported multiple clubs with securing and renewing facility leases, and provided clubs and Recognised Governing Bodies (RGBs) support for essential policy updates.
- Secured over $4,000 in in-kind support via event partnerships and complimentary exhibition/booth presences.

Victoria

- Ongoing engagement across metropolitan and regional clubs supported volunteer capacity and club development, contributing to Victoria achieving record-high membership levels over the past 12 months.
- Advanced key initiatives across youth engagement, disability inclusion and accessibility, and coaching courses.
- Created practical toolkits and resources for local committees, and coordinated dedicated volunteer recognition programs to celebrate grassroots contributors.

South Australia

- Advanced the SASI (South Australian Sports Institute) schools program and delivered initial Sporting Schools trials in preparation for national implementation.
- Supporting role in the readiness of the new state-of-the-art Archery centre in South Australia.

Tasmania

- Spearheaded targeted initiatives under the Women in Archery banner, fostering female representation and long-term club retention.
- Assisted in the coordination and running of the National Youth Championships in Launceston.



COACHING AND OFFICIATING

Participation and Engagement

Coaching capacity continued to grow, with all Participation Leads completing presenter and assessor training, supporting coaching courses, and strengthening pathways for clubs.

The 2025–2026 year reflected momentum and dedication across our coaching community, driven by the commitment of many of the volunteer coaches. Across Australia, our active coaching network reached 730 accredited coaches, underpinned by 191 newly accredited coaches and 123 dedicated coaches successfully re-certifying, with 19 coaching courses being delivered throughout the year across Community, Level 1, and Level 2 accreditation tiers.

These courses not only expanded local coaching capability but ensured clubs across every region continue to offer safe, structured, and high-quality experiences for archers of all ages and skill levels.

In high performance programs across the various programs, camps and tours there were over 14 coaches that experienced working at the elite level.

Looking ahead, significant groundwork has been undertaken toward the rollout of a new coaching framework paired with an online learning system, scheduled for launch in mid-2027. This upcoming system will streamline certification, enhance educational resources, and provide our coaches with flexible, accessible professional development as we build a more connected and capable archery sporting community.

Total new or re certified coaches = 314

- 191 New coaches
- 123 Re-certified

Total Courses = 19 coaches courses ran throughout the year

Member Experience Score

Twice a year the Australian Sports Commission issues a participation survey to all participants and members of the archery community to assess member experience in the sport.

The survey completed in this reporting period had a score of **4.3/5 for archery.**

MARKETING AND COMMS

Participation and Engagement

In 2025–26, Archery Australia focused on strengthening its marketing and communications and building storytelling and pathways into archery through messaging the benefits of archery and how to join. The past year saw an update of the Archery Australia brand strategy, the launch of a new website, and more effort put into news on the website, email newsletter communications and graphic design.

WEBSITE
Updating the website wasn't just a technical update to improve user experience and navigation, it was to share more stories and information about the sport and pathways into the sport to support participation initiatives. This content is significant in increasing traffic to the website as people learn about how to get into archery.

BRAND
The updated brand strategy sets out our key audiences and the messages that matter to each of them, giving a clear direction for how we talk about archery, in Australia and worldwide.

SOCIAL MEDIA
Social media interactions grew strongly, showing that our audience is not only seeing our content but actively engaging with it through regular updates about archery in Australia, events and results, and stories from the community across all states and territories. Close to half of all views on Facebook and Instagram came from non-followers, so our content kept reaching new people beyond our existing community. There has also been an increase in collaboration and shared messages with the ASC and Paralympics Australia for greater exposure. Facebook maintained its position as the leading platform in overall visibility with 1.6M views, and content interactions almost doubled to 105.8K, up from 55.9K in 2024–25.

INSTAGRAM PERFORMANCE
- Total reach: 110.5K
- Total views: 982.3K (up from 978K the previous year)
- Content interactions: 17.7K (up from 15.5K)
- Profile visits: 7.4K
- Followers: 3.3K (+13.4%)

FACEBOOK PERFORMANCE
- Total views: 1.6M
- Content interactions: 105.8K (up from 55.9K in 24–25)
- Profile visits: 61.1K
- Followers: 11.2K (+6.2%)

LINKEDIN PERFORMANCE (JANUARY TO JUNE 2026)
- Total views: 12.9K
- Content interactions: 850
- Followers: 888 (+3.4%)

EMAILS
The bi-monthly Archery Australia Newsletter continues to be a consistent channel for communication.

Since February 2026 it has been sent through MailerLite, which helps improve both design and performance tracking and direct messages with links to content.

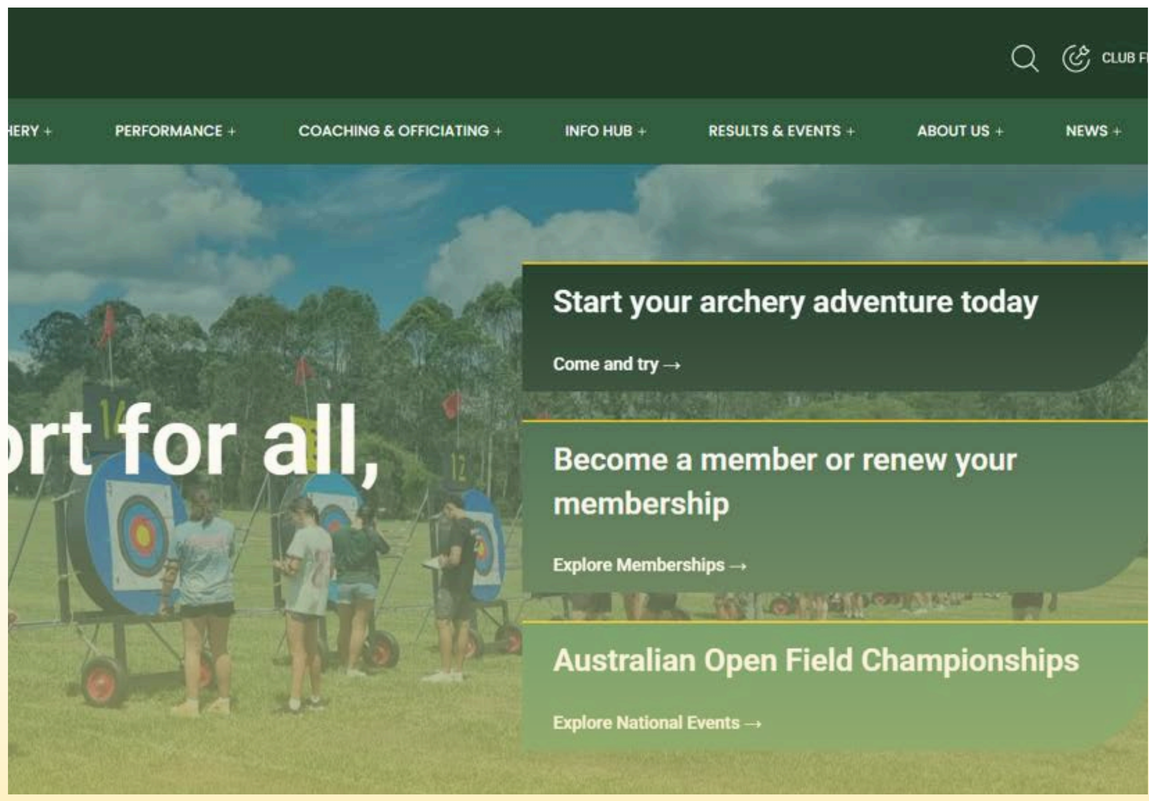
NEWSLETTERS PERFORMANCE
Average open rate: 30.6%
Average click-through rate: 2.8%

eDM Performance
Open rate: 46%
Click-through rate: 10.4%

Since February 2026, 190 people have subscribed to the newsletter through the AA website.







PERFORMANCE AND PATHWAYS



HIGH PERFORMANCE

Performance and Pathways

High Performance Plan

From July 2025 to June 2026, the High Performance Department saw some big changes, reviewing the programs and the policies, and focusing on building a High Performance Training Centre back at the AIS. The strategy was to build a sustainable, athlete-centred program capable of delivering success at benchmark international events. The program continued to align with Archery Australia's Performance and Pathways pillar and the national Win Well approach, with emphasis on building a strong training base to improve our success on the international stage.

Key achievements included implementing the High-Performance Strategy by reviewing existing policies, increasing athlete numbers at the Centre of Excellence (CoE), and working with AIS performance service providers to develop athletes who demonstrate high performance behaviours. Across the Olympic and Paralympic programs, the focus was on training and strengthening the daily performance environments within our control. Re-establishing the Centre of Excellence has supported the Olympic Program, while the QLD Para program has remained based at the QAS, where we are maintaining high standards and making full use of available performance support services to maximise our opportunities.

Following compound archery's inclusion in the Olympic program, we supported the team through the end of the year and into the National Championships, where places at the Centre of Excellence were offered to the top-ranked male and female athletes.

Competition

This year, the focus was on strengthening training behaviours and developing a robust selection process for the National Squad and National Team ahead of the Olympic and Paralympic qualification year. The World Championships were a major event for both squads. Early trials allowed the teams to be selected well in advance, enabling athletes to concentrate on preparation. The event provided valuable lessons and highlighted the work required to compete consistently at world level.

Our World Youth Team had a treacherous time with travel due to flight cancellation, we managed to get two thirds of the team over to Canada, with some arriving the night before competition. Even with all the issues, we managed to have success in our Men's U21 recurve, the future is bright and they continue to shine this year.
We sent a huge team over to the Trans-Tasman Challenge, again a few hit with flight delays but the resilience paid off and we brought home the Trans-Tasman trophy.

Futures Pathway Program

This year the focus was to gather information on current pathways and previous pathway programs to start to align with our High Performance Program and what we are trying to build. We have a number of talented athletes that sit outside the National Squad and also the strong youth we have coming through with no pathway program currently in place. There is a need for a program and in early 2026 we met with our Participation Leads to develop the Futures Pathway Program to be rolled out in 2027.



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Performance and Pathways

Hyundai Archery World Cup Stage 4, Madrid. 8th - 13th July 2025

Recurve Men:
Ryan Tyack, Jai Crawley, Marcus Yiu
Recurve Women: Lexie Feeney
Coaches: Simon Fairweather, Alice Ingley

World Uni Games Summer, Rhine-Ruhr, Germany. 21st - 26th July 2025

Recurve Men: Casey Isles
Recurve Women: Megan Denier
Compound Women: Lily Azli
Coach: Alice Ingley

World Youth Championships, Winnipeg, Canada. 17th - 24th August 2025

Under 18 Female Recurve:
Ellen Martini, Maja Kecskes, Gabrielle West
Under 18 Male Recurve:
Jack Love, Brock Penna*, James Azli
Under 21 Female Recurve: Jessica Lloyd
Under 21 Male Recurve:
Chris Jackson, Jai Crawley, Marcus Yiu
Under 18 Female Compound:
Eve Whitear, Liezel-Marie Roux, Sophie Helleren
Under 18 Male Compound: Harry Knox
Under 21 Female Compound:
Anna Twining*, Myfanwy Howden, Lily Azli
Under 21 Male Compound:
Ryan Bird*, Josh Turner*
Coaches: Pat Coghlan*, Marcus Anear, Jarryd Greitschus, Alice Ingley
Team Managers: Jennifer Hamer, Alan Howell

NOTABLE RESULTS: Jai Crawley, Chris Jackson and Marcus Yiu win bronze in U21 Recurve mens team.

Jai Crawley wins bronze in Individual Mens Recurve

*selected in the team, but were unable to travel to Canada and compete due to Airline strikes

World Games, ChengDu, China. 7th - 17th August 2025

Female Recurve: Jessica Lloyd
Male Recurve: Ryan Tyack
Female Compound: Rhiannon Mills
Male Compound: Brandon Hawes
Female Barebow: Nicky Fairweather
Male Barebow: Simon Fairweather
Coach: Pat Coghlan
Team Manager: Anthony Maxworthy

NOTABLE RESULTS: Simon Fairweather wins Silver in individual men Barebow



INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Performance and Pathways

Gwangju World Archery Championships, Korea. 5th - 12th September 2025

Recurve Men: Ryan Tyack, Jai Crawley, Marcus Yiu
Recurve Women: Laura Paeglis, Alexandra Feeney
Compound Men: Bailey Wildman, Brandon Hawes, Harry Neve
Compound Women: Rhiannon Mills, Georgina Graham, Anna Twining
Team Manager: Gina Rees
Recurve Coaches: Simon Fairweather and Alice Ingley
Compound Coaches: Pat Coghlan and Louise Redman

World Archery Para Championships, Gwangju, South Korea. 22nd - 28th September 2025

W1 Men: Christopher Davis, Jadein Burns
Compound Open Men: Garry Robinson, Jonathon Milne, Patrick French
Compound Open Women: Melissa Tanner, Ameera Lee
Recurve Open Men: Stuart Hume, Thomas Holland, Taymon Kenton-Smith
Recurve Open Women: Amanda Jennings
VI 1: Craig Newbery
Coaches: Ricci Cheah, Sarah Fuller,
Team managers: Graham Winston, Gina Rees
Support staff: Jacqueline Newbery, Mathew Grey, Lee Louden

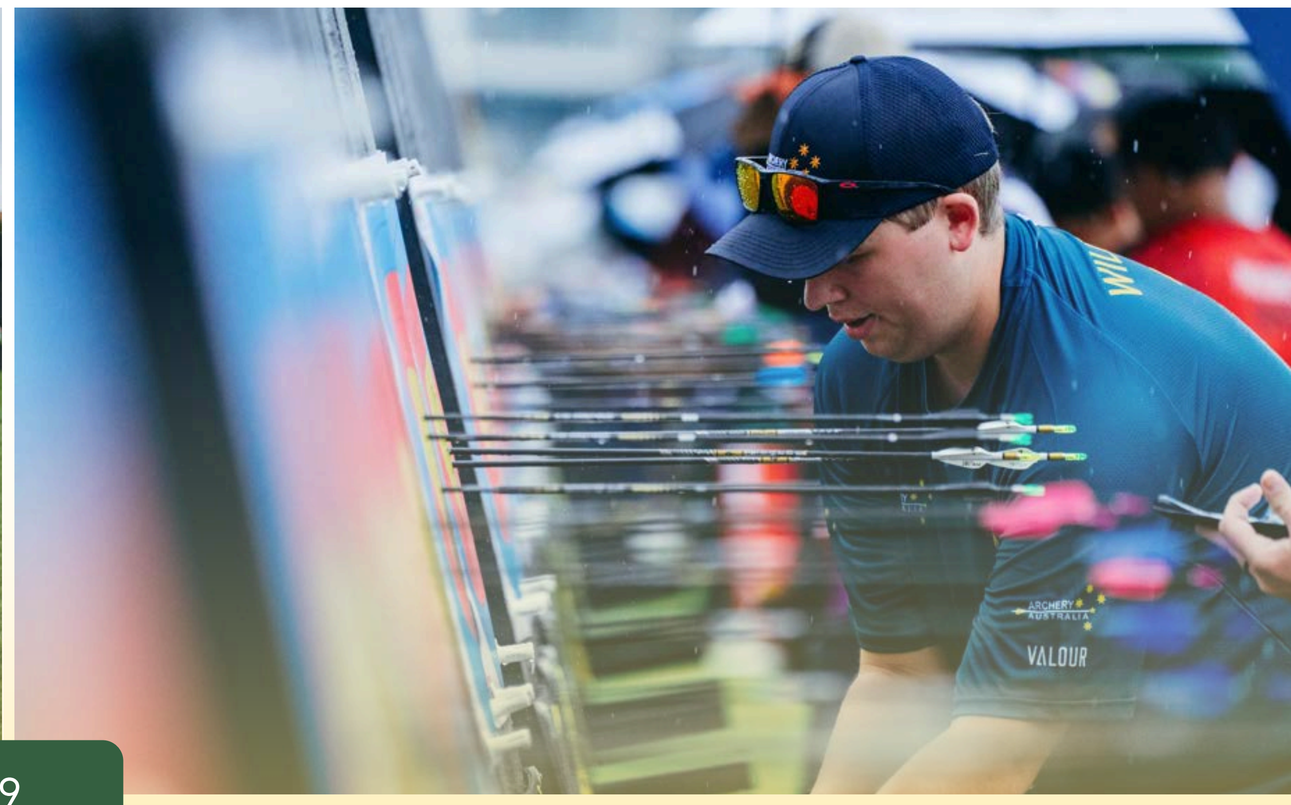
NOTABLE RESULT: Craig Newbery wins Bronze in VI1













INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Performance and Pathways

Trans-Tasman, Christchurch, NZ. 25th - 29th September 2025

Under 14 Female Compound: Ava Penna, Ruth Chamberlain
Under 14 Female Recurve: Jasmine Bull, Mienke Botes
Under 14 Male Compound: Ethan Brodie, Miles Reynolds
Under 14 Male Recurve: Rashaad Abbas, Luka Ermolaev

Under 16 Female Compound: Zali Allen, Lily Helleren
Under 16 Female Recurve: Hannah Walsh, Iris Chen
Under 16 Male Compound: Kye Lockyer, Joseph Snook
Under 16 Male Recurve: Jeremy Gray, Henry Williams

Under 18 Female Compound: Eve Whitear, Liezel-Marie Roux
Under 18 Female Recurve: Ellen Martini, Peyton Jarosz
Under 18 Male Compound: Logan Merrick, Lucas Clinton
Under 18 Male Recurve: Jack Love, Brock Penna

Under 21 Female Compound: Kyra Evans
Under 21 Female Recurve: Celeste Kennedy, Mina Williams
Under 21 Male Compound: Ryan Bird, Joshua Turner
Under 21 Male Recurve: Branden Tse, Lachlan Lee

Open Female Barebow: Aerynn Guerrero, Millie Fisher, Sophia Jerochim, Elke Yee
Open Male Barebow: Owen Bartosh, Savya Patel, Darren Candra, Xavier Clark

Manager: Lindsay Roux
Assistant Manager: Tim Allen
Head Coach: Jarryd Greitschus
Assistant Coach: Amanda Ament
Assistant Coach: Darren Brack

NOTABLE RESULTS: Australia wins the Trans-Tasman trophy after 7 years with an overall final score of Australia 124 to New Zealand 119.

Asia Cup stage 1, Bangkok, Thailand. 21st - 28th March 2026

Recurve Men: Jai Crawley, Christopher Jackson, Ryan Tyack
Recurve Women: Megan Denier, Alexandra Feeney
Compound Men: Pat Coghlan
Compound Women: Elizabeth Randle
Team Manager: Gina Rees
Coaches: Simon Fairweather, Alice Ingley

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

Performance and Pathways

World Archery Para Series, Bangkok, Thailand. 31st March - 4th April 2026

Compound Mens Open: Patrick French, Jonathon Milne
Recurve Mens Open: Richard Davis, Thomas Holland, Stuart Hume
Mens W1: Christopher Davis
Womens W1: Rosie Attard
Team Manager: Graham Winston
Coaches: Ricci Cheah, Sarah Fuller
Performance Support: Lauren Mackay

NOTABLE RESULT: Jono Milne wins Silver in the individual mens compound. Jono Milne and Pat French win Bronze in the compound Mens team event.

O**ceania Championships in Auckland, New Zealand. 16th - 19th April 2026**
Barebow Men: Adam Sims, Rayan Valian
Barebow Women: Cathey Brimage, May Hu

NOTABLE RESULTS: Adam Sims wins Gold and Rayan Valian wins Silver in mens Barebow. May Hu wins Gold in the womens barebow and May and Adam win silver in Mixed teams













NATIONAL EVENTS

Performance and Pathways

National Indoors. July 5th - 6th 2025
914 competitors took part in the national event across 16 different clubs in Australia. A huge thanks to all the clubs for hosting the event and to everyone for coming together over the weekend to compete.

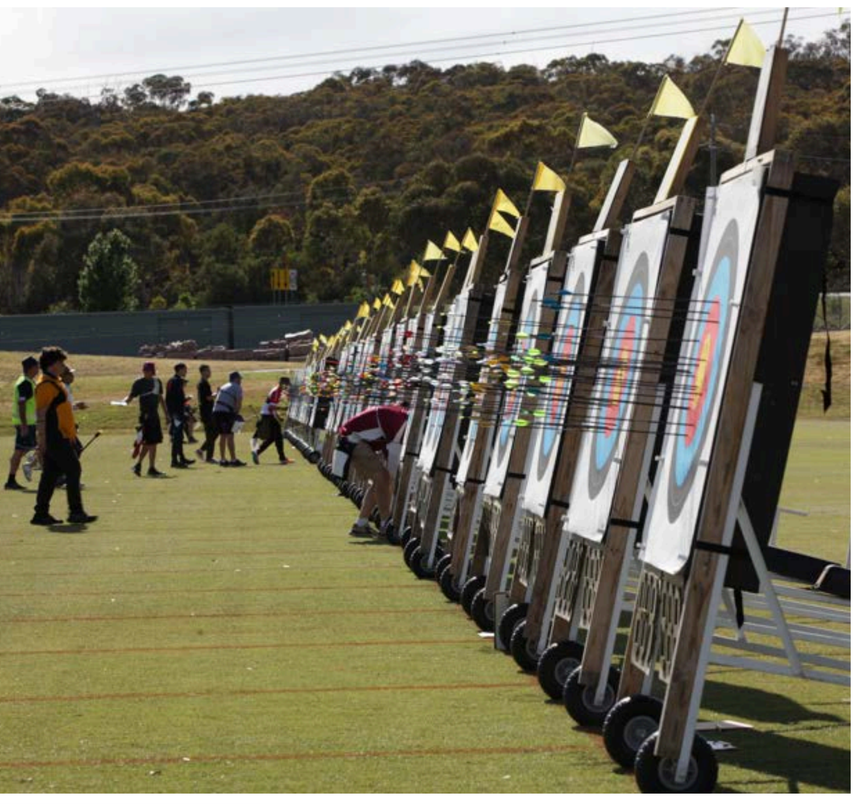
The 2025 National Open Target Championships 16th – 22nd November 2025
This year's NTC were held in Canberra at the AIS in conditions that weren't ideal regarding wind and temperature, but certainly having a full week of shooting without rain was a bonus. The event was well represented across all bow types with three rounds shot across the week.

1440 round with 148 participants
900 round with 163 participants
720 round with match play had 188 participants

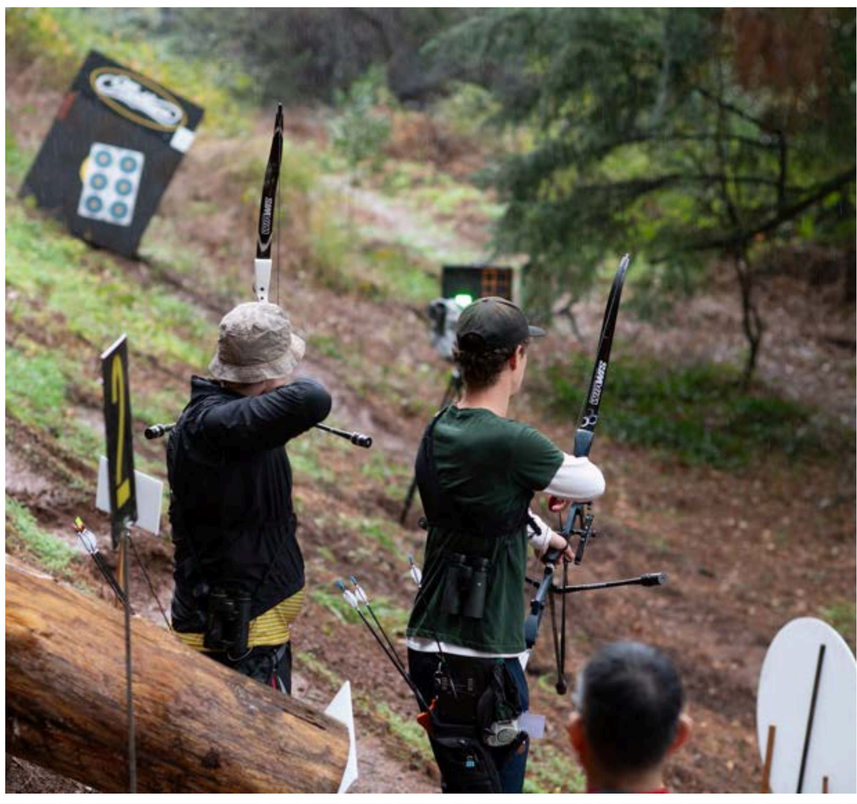
These above numbers were slightly up on those that competed in the 2024 NTC.

The 2026 National Youth in Launceston 9th to 13th April 2026
AA hosted the National Youth Championships in Launceston, Tasmania. It was a great event and the young athletes showed great resilience and potential competing in all seasons of weather.
148 competitors took their bows to 900 and 720 target rounds as well as doubles and matchplay and a picture-perfect field course over the 5 days of competition.

Australian Open Field Champs 21 - 24th May 2026
81 competitors in the event. Finals day was live-streamed on YouTube with huge success and a reported world-class course. Congratulations to all the winners on taking home a coveted silver buckle.





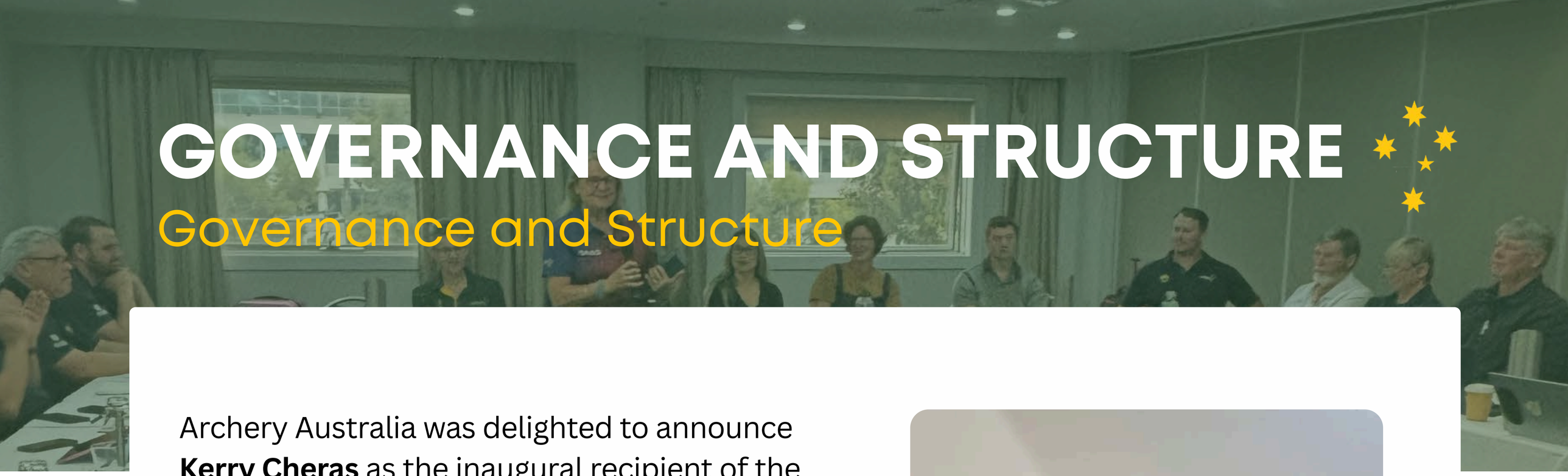






GOVERNANCE AND STRUCTURE





GOVERNANCE AND STRUCTURE

Governance and Structure

Archery Australia was delighted to announce **Kerry Cheras** as the inaugural recipient of the 2025 National Volunteer of the Year Award, recognising her outstanding contribution to the sport over the past 12 months.
For over two decades, Kerry has been a driving force at Mt Petrie Bowmen, the South Queensland Archery Society (SQAS), Archery Queensland and Archery Australia. Her volunteer contribution covers every level of the sport, from coaching and judging to governance support, event delivery, committee leadership, ranking management, team coordination, and policy development.



Runners-up for the award:
Nate Evans – Archery Western Australia
Mark Southall – Yering District Archers

Child Safeguard Commitment
All children have the right to feel safe and protected from all forms of abuse, harm, and neglect. Children have the right to take part in archery in a safe, positive, and enjoyable environment. Archery Australia is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people in archery by providing safe and inclusive environments and ensuring that everyone involved in archery is appropriately educated and informed of their responsibilities to protect and look after children and young people.
This year the Integrity working group and board have developed and approved the AA Child Safeguard commitment.

RGB and AA board Forum
In November 2025 and May 2026 the RGB presidents met with the AA board and staff to review and recap wins and successes in each of the RGBs and discuss upcoming developments in archery across Australia. This included a review from the participation leads, an update on coaching and a discussion to help plan the Play Well participation strategy for Australia.



GOVERNANCE REVIEW

Governance and Structure

Result of the Sports Governance review conducted annually by the Australian Sports Commission across all NSOs. AA has a governance action plan in place to improve actual scores where appropriate.

Standard name	Actual Score	Expected score	Less than expected
1.1 Code of Conduct	3	4	1
1.2 Defined Values and Behaviours	3	4	1
1.3 Demonstrated Values and Behaviours	3	4	1
2.1 Member and Stakeholder Engagement Plan	3	4	1
2.2 Board Engagement	4	4	
2.3 Member Collaboration	3	3.75	0.75
3.1 Strategic Plan	3	4	1
3.2 Operational Plan	4	4	
3.3 Roles & Responsibilities	3	4	1
3.4 Resource Alignment	3	4	1
4.1 Board Skills and Diversity Matrix	4	3.75	
4.2 Diversity, Equity and Inclusion	3	3	
4.4 Director Independence	3	4	1
4.5 Appointment of Directors	4	3	
4.6 Elected Vs Appointed Directors	3	4	1
4.7 Governance Education	3	4	1
5.1 Legal Entity	4	4	
5.2 Director Term Limits	4	4	
5.3 Director Eligibility	4	4	
5.4 Director Induction	3	3	
5.5 Board Charter	4	4	
6.1 Finance, Audit & Risk Committee	4	4	
6.2 Chair Appointment and Evaluation	4	4	
6.3 CEO Eligibility	4	4	
6.4 Conflict of Interest	4	4	
6.5 Governance Reporting	4	4	
7.1 Vulnerable Persons and Children	4	4	
7.2 Development of Risk Management	4	4	
7.3 Implementation of Risk Management	4	3	
8.1 Anti-Doping Policy Adoption and Implementation	4	4	
8.2 Integrity Policy adoption and implementation	4	4	
8.3 Dispute Resolution	3	4	1
8.4 Member Protection and Child Safety Policies	4	4	
8.5 Handling Complaints and Disputes	4	4	
9.1 Board Evaluation	3	4	1
9.2 Board Meeting Schedule	4	4	
9.3 Board Meeting Agenda	4	4	
9.4 Board Meeting Minutes	4	4	
9.5 Financial Delegations	4	4	
9.6 Non-Financial Delegations	4	4	
9.7 CEO Evaluation	4	4	
9.8 Succession Planning	3	4	1

CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY



REVENUE AND RESOURCES

Capacity and Capability

Grant Funding
Work has been done to secure grant funding to support events run by AA.

The Tasmanian Government has provided 320K in funding for the 2026 National Youth Championships held in North Tasmania, in Launceston. The National Target and Para Championships are also supported by the Tasmanian Government, in Hobart, to be held in the next reporting period.

AA was also successful in receiving a significant Major event grant from the Queensland Government through Tourism and Events Queensland to help run the 2027 World Archery Para Championships on the Gold Coast in August and September 2027.

This support helps provide opportunities to showcase and promote the sport to a much wider audience across Australia and the world, which can have long-term positive impacts for the sport.

Volunteer support
The participation leads are working with integrity and the ASC volunteers coalition to build out adequate resources to support volunteers and the understanding of roles and capacity in clubs. Working to develop position descriptions for key club and committee roles to support clarity around roles.

Review of RGB constitutions to review governance capacity and role in RGBs to help build clarity around roles and responsibilities in meeting governance requirements and align with requirements of AA constitution, working example of collaboration between AWA and AA.

Volunteers were given the recognition they deserve through the ASC Volunteers Week campaign. Each day of the week we were giving 3 cheers for volunteers highlighting the different roles they play and key members of the community who fill those roles.

In addition to this, AA would like to express their gratitude to **Fiona Hyde** for the many years she has served as national record keeper and the time and dedication she has given to this as she steps down from the role.





Technology
There has been an increase in assemble training across the states, in VIC, TAS and WA with well received feedback. Risk Review (self-Assessment) of AA Technology was completed and awareness of key risks ie Cyber Security now prominent with Board & SLT. Recent AA staff updates raised these areas of risk. Cyber safety information prepared for staff with more ongoing training and awareness. EtrainU platform will play a significant role in coach education for all our coaches.



STATEMENT OF INTENT

This financial year is already off to a big start with significant planning for the World Archery Para Championships in the Gold Coast and National Target and Para Championships in Hobart.

Key projects and initiatives that are anticipated for finalisation in the 2026/2027 financial year are as follows:

- Archery Schools programs to be released into Sporting Schools
- Future pathways program to be implemented
- 2027 World Archery Para Championships
- 2026 National Target and Para Championships in Hobart
- New online Coaching Courses

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



Archery Australia Limited

ABN 25 601733493

Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2026

Archery Australia Limited
Directors' Report
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

Your directors present their report on Archery Australia Limited for the financial year ended 30 June 2026.

Directors
The names of each person who has been a director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Director	Position	Date started	Date ended
Robert Fiddyment	Chair	23 November 2024	
Julia Street	Vice Chair	23 November 2024	
David Liddy	Director	29 April 2025	
James Park	Director	23 November 2025	
Nicholas Carroll	Director	23 November 2025	
Derek Stokes	Director	23 November 2025	
Sorana Dinmore	Director	10 April 2026	
Melissa Spinocchia	Director	10 April 2026	
Deonne Bridger	Former Vice Chair	1 November 2022	23 November 2025
Grant Cole	Director	3 November 2022	23 November 2025
Michael Sadhu	Director	3 November 2022	23 November 2025
Joanna Wong	Director	23 November 2024	17 March 2026

Meetings of directors
During the financial year, a number of directors meetings were held. Attendances by each director during the year were as follows:

Director's name	Number of eligible to attend	Number attended
Robert Fiddyment	10	10
Julia Street	10	9
David Liddy	10	9
James Park	7	6
Nicholas Carroll	7	7
Derek Stokes	7	7
Sorana Dinmore	4	4
Melissa Spinocchia	4	4
Deonne Bridger	3	2
Grant Cole	3	3
Michael Sadhu	3	3
Joanna Wong	5	3

Eligible: represents the number of meetings held during the time the director held office.

Archery Australia Limited
Directors' Report
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

Director qualifications, experience and special responsibilities

CHAIR – Robert Fiddyment
Member of ICDA, 25 years as Company Director, Former Vice President of Hobart City Mission, Past Board Member ISLAND Magazine, President Archery Tasmania 2014 – 2024.

VICE CHAIR – Julia Street
Masters of Rural System Management, Graduate Diploma of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Arts. MAICD, Certified MentorCoach.Extensive governance experience with State government and not for profits.

DIRECTOR – David Liddy
Certified Practicing Project Manager (CPPM), GAICD, Grad Dip Oil & Gas Eng, Oil & Gas Engineering BE, Mechanical Engineering, Chair AA Finance, Audit and Risk Committee.

DIRECTOR – Dr James Park
Archery Australia member from 1960.
National Coach (compound) for 20 years.
Coach, Olympic Games, London.
PhD (Mechanical Engineering), MEngSc (Telecommunications), BEng (Electrical).
Widely recognised as the world expert in arrow dynamics. Widely published.
Archery Australia Board member 2008-16

DIRECTOR – Nicholas Carroll
Bbus(Mktg/SprtMgt),20+ years working in the sporting industry, 5 years on community club committees

DIRECTOR – Derek Stokes
A Fellow of CPA Australia (FCPA), BBus (Accounting). Member, AA Finance, Audit and Risk Committee.

DIRECTOR – Sorana Dinmore
Member AA Finance, Audit and Risk Committee, GAICD, MBA, LLB, BIntl Studies, GDLP, Fin.

DIRECTOR – Melissa Spinocchia
Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Masters of International Studies, Company Director 17 years, Olympic nominee in Archery (2020 Tokyo).

FORMER VICE CHAIR – Deonne Bridger
Former president of Archery WA (12 years), two-time Olympian (1996 & 2004). Section manager 2008 Olympic Team. National Teams 1995-2019.
Term ended – 23 November 2025

DIRECTOR – Grant Cole
Chair of the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee
Term ended – 23 November 2025

DIRECTOR – Michael Sadhu
Michael has a B.Com, MBus, LLM, CA. He is a member of the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee.
Term ended – 23 November 2025

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Directors' Report
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

DIRECTOR – Joanna Wong
LLB, MRes, Experience: archery coach, represented Australia at Asia Cups. Special responsibilities: Chair of integrity working committee.
Term ended – 17 March 2026

Principal activities
The principal activities of the company during the financial year were to develop, foster and promote archery as a recreational and competitive sport in Australia.

Result of operations
The net surplus of the company for the financial year after providing for income tax amounted to:

2026	2025
$78,498	$111,409

Significant changes in the state of affairs
There have been no significant changes in the state of affairs of the company during the financial year.

Objectives
The company has the following short-term objectives:

- Increase participation
- Work on coaching and officiating
- Governance standards
- Performance at Olympics and Paralympics
- Host the 2027 World Archery Para Championships

The company has the following long-term objectives:

- Increase Participation in all states for archery, coaching and officiating
- Improve member retention
- Governance at State Levels
- Podium performances at Benchmark events

Strategy for achieving objectives

- ASC Play well grant to employ staff in all states
- Committees to enhance governance principles
- Implementation of new coach, restructure High performance to improve training performance for all national teams
- New strategic plan currently being developed

P**erformance measures**
The company measures its activities using financial and non-financial key performance indicators, such as:

- Number of members at club level
- Coaches and officials around the country
- Performance at major events
- Data to inform decisionmaking in High Performance

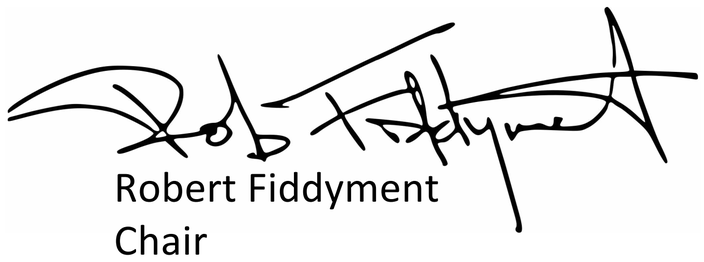
Liability of members

The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of $1 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2026, the total amount that the members of the company would be liable to contribute if the company was wound up is $8 (2025: $8).

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is included in this report.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



Robert Fiddyment
Chair
29 September 2026



David Liddy
Director/Chair of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee
29 September 2026

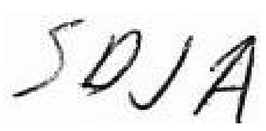
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Archery Australia Limited
Auditor's Independence Declaration under Section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 to the Directors of Archery Australia Limited
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, during the year ended 30 June 2026, there have been:

(i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements as set out in the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit; and

(ii) no contravention of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



SDJA



Simon Joyce
Director
29 September 2026
Sydney, New South Wales

Archery Australia Limited
Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Notes	2026 $	2025 $
Revenue			
Revenue from contracts with customers	4	4,023,116	3,039,386
Other income	5	39,996	39,030
Total revenue		**4,063,112**	**3,078,416**
E**xpenses**			
Cost of sales		(110,843)	(62,364)
Administration and other operating costs		(954,376)	(542,830)
Depreciation		(43,941)	(32,332)
Development program expenses		(48,816)	(42,780)
DTE Expenses		(200,614)	(434,075)
Employee benefits		(1,845,660)	(1,310,002)
Finance costs		(5,081)	(4,654)
Lease payments for short-term/low-value leases and outgoings		(34,892)	(48,533)
Net loss on sale of property, plant and equipment Tournaments and events			(2,458)
Total expenses		(740,391)	(486,979)
		(3,984,614)	**(2,967,007)**
Net surplus before income tax		**78,498**	**111,409**
Income tax expense			
Net surplus for the year		**78,498**	**111,409**
Other comprehensive income			
Total comprehensive income		**78,498**	**111,409**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Archery Australia Limited
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2026

	Notes	2026 $	2025 $
Assets			
Current			
Cash and cash equivalents	6	1,437,724	1,192,928
Trade and other receivables	7	17,207	45,702
Inventories	8	179,569	111,277
Other assets	9	93,308	272,946
Total current assets		**1,727,808**	**1,622,853**
Non-current			
Trade and other receivables	7	17,904	17,904
Property, plant and equipment	10	29,823	31,394
Right-of-use assets	11	42,281	73,992
Total non-current assets		**90,008**	**123,290**
Total assets		**1,817,816**	**1,746,143**
Liabilities			
Current			
Trade and other payables	12	205,927	144,091
Provisions	13	161,011	142,667
Lease liabilities	14	34,455	30,219
Contract liabilities	15	1,261,560	1,326,408
Total current liabilities		**1,662,953**	**1,643,385**
Non-current			
Provisions	13	22,486	14,424
Lease liabilities	14	12,303	46,758
Total non-current liabilities		**34,789**	**61,182**
Total liabilities		**1,697,742**	**1,704,567**
Net assets		**120,074**	**41,576**
Equity			
Accumulated funds		120,074	41,576
Total equity		**120,074**	**41,576**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Archery Australia Limited
Statement of Changes in Equity
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Notes	Accumulated Funds $	Total Equity $
Balance at 1 July 2024		(69,833)	**(69,833)**
Surplus for the year		1 11,409	**111,409**
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income		1 11,409	**111,409**
Balance at 30 June 2025		41,576	**41,576**
Balance at 1 July 2025		41,576	**41,576**
Surplus for the year		78,498	**78,498**
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income		78,498	**78,498**
Balance at 30 June 2026		120,074	**120,074**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Archery Australia Limited
Statement of Cash Flows
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

	Notes	2026 $	2025 $
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from grants, members and others		4,403,689	4,134,661
Payments to suppliers and employees		(4,128,552)	(3,546,508)
Interest received		15,618	16,021
Net cash provided by operating activities		**290,755**	**604,174**
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(10,659)	(17,120)
Net cash used in investing activities		**(10,659)**	**(17,120)**
Cash flows from financing activities			
Interest paid		(5,081)	(4,654)
Net payments of lease liabilities		(30,219)	(18,156)
Net cash used in financing activities		**(35,300)**	**(22,810)**
Net change in cash and cash equivalents		244,796	564,244
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		1,192,928	628,684
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	6	**1,437,724**	**1,192,928**

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Archery Australia Limited
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

1. General information

The financial statements cover Archery Australia Limited, a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. The company is a not-for-profit entity for financial reporting purposes under the Australian Accounting Standards.

The company's principal activity is included in the directors' report.

Principal place of business is Quad 2 – Level 3, Suite 304, 6 Parkview Drive, Sydney Olympic Park, NSW, 2127.

The financial report was authorised for issue by the directors on 29 September 2026.

2. Changes in accounting policies

New and revised standards that are effective for these financial statements

A number of revised standards became effective for the first time to annual periods beginning on or after 1 July 2025. The adoption of these revised accounting standards has not had a material impact on the company's financial statements.

Accounting Standards issued but not yet effective and not been adopted early by the company

A number of new and revised standards have been issued but are not yet effective and have not been adopted early by the company. The directors are currently assessing the impact such standards will have on the company.

3. Summary of material accounting policy information

Financial reporting framework

The general purpose financial statements of the company have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Corporations Act 2001.

Statement of compliance

The general purpose financial statements of the company have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board.

Basis of preparation

The financial statements are presented in Australian Dollars ($), which is also the functional currency of the company.

The material accounting policy information that has been adopted in the preparation of this report is as follows:

Revenue from contracts with customers

Revenue is recognised on a basis that reflects the transfer of promised goods or services to customers at an amount that reflects the consideration the company expects to receive in exchange for those goods or services.

Revenue is recognised by applying a five-step model as follows:
1. Identify the contract with the customer
2. Identify the performance obligations
3. Determine the transaction price
4. Allocate the transaction price to the performance obligations
5. Recognise revenue as and when control of the performance obligations is transferred

Income tax
No provision for income tax has been raised as the company has self-assessed as exempt from income tax as a not-for-profit entity.

Trade and other receivables
Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for expected losses. Trade receivables are generally due for settlement within 30 days.

Other receivables not expected to be collected within 12 months have been classified as non-current.

I**nventories**
Inventory held for resale is measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Inventory held for distribution is measured at cost, adjusted when applicable, for any loss of service potential.

Property, plant and equipment
Depreciation
The depreciable amount of all fixed assets is depreciated over the asset's useful life to the company, commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

The useful lives used for each class of depreciable assets are:

Class of fixed asset	**Useful lives**
Office equipment and furniture	2 – 15 years

Right-of-use assets
Right-of-use assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the shorter of the lease term and the estimated useful lives of the assets, as follows:

	2026	2025
Office premises and car spaces	**3 years**	3 years

Trade and other payables
These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the company prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to the short-term nature, they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

Liabilities relating to contracts with customers

Contract liabilities

A contract liability is recognised if a payment is received or a payment is due (whichever is earlier) from a customer before the company transfers the related goods or services/grant conditions are fulfilled. Contract liabilities include deferred income. Contract liabilities are recognised as revenue when the company performs under the contract (i.e., transfers control of the related goods or services to the customer/fulfils conditions of the grant).

Significant judgement in applying accounting policies

When preparing the financial statements, management and/or the directors undertake a number of judgements, estimates and assumptions about the recognition and measurement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses.

Estimation uncertainty

Information about estimates and assumptions that have the most significant effect on recognition and measurement of assets, liabilities, income and expenses is provided below. Actual results may be substantially different.

Receivables

The receivables at reporting date have been reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that any of the receivables are impaired. An allowance for expected losses is included, where applicable, based on historical credit loss experience, adjusted for forward-looking factors specific to the debtors and the economic environment. The allowance for expected losses is based on the best information at the reporting date.

Inventories

Management and/or the directors estimate the net realisable values of inventories, taking into account the most reliable evidence available at each reporting date. The future realisation of these inventories may be affected by future technology or other market-driven changes that may reduce future selling prices.

Useful lives of depreciable assets

Management and/or the directors review their estimate of the useful lives of depreciable assets at each reporting date, based on the expected utility of the assets. Uncertainties in these estimates relate to technical obsolescence that may change the utility of certain depreciable assets.

Long service leave

The liability for long service leave is recognised and measured at the present value of the estimated cash flows to be made in respect of all employees at the reporting date. In determining the present value of the liability, estimates of attrition rates and pay increases through promotion and inflation have been taken into account.

	2026 $	2025 $
4. Revenue from contracts with customers		
Revenue recognised over time		
Grant income	3,090,610	2,295,449
Membership and sponsorship fees	734,146	585,141
Coaching and tournaments	172,580	131,994
	3,997,336	3,012,584
Revenue recognised at a point in time		
Sale of goods	25,780	26,802
	25,780	26,802
Total revenue from contracts with customers	**4,023,116**	**3,039,386**

How the company recognises revenue

Grants

If conditions are attached to a grant, revenue is recognised when the company satisfies those conditions.

Membership and sponsorship fees

Membership and sponsorship fees are recognised over the period to which the agreement relates.

Coaching and tournaments

Revenue relating to coaching and tournaments is recognised over the period in which they occur.

Sale of goods

Sales of goods are recognised at the point of sale, which is where the customer has taken delivery of the goods, the risks and rewards are transferred to the customer.

5. Other income		
Interest income	15,618	16,021
Other income	24,378	23,009
	39,996	**39,030**

6. Cash and cash equivalents		
Cash at bank	1,437,724	1,192,928
	1,437,724	**1,192,928**

	2026 $	2025 $
7. Trade and other receivables		
Current		
Trade receivables	8,231	24,525
Net GST receivable	6,082	-
Other receivables	2,894	21,177
	17,207	**45,702**
Non-current		
Rental bond	17,904	17,904
	17,904	**17,904**
8. Inventories		
Inventories at cost	179,569	111,277
	179,569	**111,277**
9. Other assets		
Current		
Prepayments	93,308	272,946
	93,308	**272,946**
10. Property, plant and equipment		
Office equipment and furniture at cost	98,978	88,319
Office equipment and furniture accumulated depreciation	(69,155)	(56,925)
	29,823	**31,394**

	Office Equipment and Furniture $	Total $
Net carrying amount 1 July 2025	31,394	**31,394**
Additions	10,659	**10,659**
Disposals	-	-
Depreciation	(12,230)	**(12,230)**
Net carrying amount 30 June 2026	29,823	**29,823**

	2026 $	2025 $
11. Right-of-use assets		
Right-of-use assets at cost	95,133	95,133
Right-of-use assets accumulated depreciation	(52,852)	(21,141)
	42,281	**73,992**

	Right-of-Use Assets $	Total $
Net carrying amount 1 July 2025	73,992	**73,992**
Additions	-	**-**
Disposals	-	**-**
Depreciation	(31,711)	**(31,711)**
Net carrying amount 30 June 2026	42,281	**42,281**

	2026 $	2025 $
12. Trade and other payables		
Current		
Trade payables	103,780	26,149
Accrued expenses	58,719	75,900
Net GST payable	-	3,527
Other payables	43,428	38,515
	205,927	**144,091**
13. Provisions		
Current		
Provision for employee benefits	161,011	142,667
	161,011	**142,667**
Non-current		
Provision for employee benefits	22,486	14,424
	22,486	**14,424**
14. Lease liabilities		
Current		
Lease liabilities	34,455	30,219
	34,455	**30,219**

	2026 $	2025 $
14. Lease liabilities (continued)		
Non-current		
Lease liabilities	12,303	46,758
	12,303	**46,758**

Future lease payments in relation to lease liabilities as at period end are as follows:

Within one year	36,965	35,300
Later than one year but not later than five years	12,509	49,474
Later than five years	-	-
	49,474	**84,774**

The company has a lease for office premises and car spaces for a period of 3 years ending 31 October 2027, with no option to renew. Payments are made monthly and are subject to annual review based on a fixed percentage of 3.5%.

15. Contract liabilities

Current		
Contract liabilities - Administration funding	1 81,356	2 47,917
Contract liabilities - High Performance program funding	7 15,438	7 66,523
Contract liabilities - membership fees	3 64,766	3 11,968
	1,261,560	**1,326,408**

16. Related parties

The company's related parties include its key management personnel and related entities. Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other parties.

Key management personnel compensation		
Total key management personnel compensation	684,801	388,986

17. Remuneration of auditor

SDJA		
Audit of financial report	11,550	9,250
Assistance with financial report preparation	3,850	3,100
Other services - acquittal	1,550	1,250
	16,950	**13,600**

18. Members' guarantee

The company is incorporated under the *Corporations Act 2001* and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of $1 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company. At 30 June 2026, the total amount that the members of the company would be liable to contribute if the company was wound up is $8 (2025: $8).

19. Commitments

The company had no material unrecognised contractual commitments as at 30 June 2026 (2025: Nil).

20. Contingent liabilities

The company had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2026 (2025: Nil).

21. Subsequent events

No adjusting or significant non-adjusting events have occurred between 30 June 2026 and the date of authorisation of these accounts.

Archery Australia Limited
Directors' Declaration
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

The directors declare that in the directors' opinion:

a) the financial statements and notes are in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

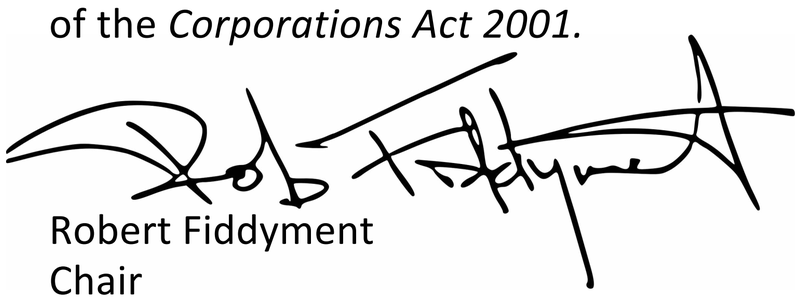
i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its performance for the year then ended; and

ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*; and

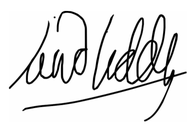
b) there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company is able to pay all of its debts, as and when they become due and payable.; and

c) the company does not have any controlled entities and is not required by the Accounting Standards to prepare consolidated financial statements. Therefore, a consolidated entity disclosure statement has not been included as section 295(3A)(a) of the *Corporations Act 2001* does not apply to the company.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors made pursuant to section 295(5)(a) of the *Corporations Act 2001.*



Robert Fiddyment
Chair
29 September 2026



David Liddy
Director/Chair of Finance, Audit and Risk Committee
29 September 2026

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Archery Australia Limited
Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Archery Australia Limited
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

Opinion
We have audited the financial report of Archery Australia Limited (the company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2026, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, the statement of changes in equity and the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of material accounting policy information, and the directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of Archery Australia Limited has been prepared in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

(a) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2026 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and

(b) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Regulations 2001.*

Basis for Opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon
The directors are responsible for the other information. The other information is the directors' report accompanying the financial report.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

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Archery Australia Limited
Independent Auditor's Report to the Members of Archery Australia Limited
For the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2026

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Simplified Disclosures and the *Corporations Act 2001*, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the directors either intend to liquidate the company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The directors are responsible for overseeing the company's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: http://www.auasb.gov.au/. This description forms part of our auditor's report.



SDJA



Simon Joyce
Director
29 September 2026
Sydney, New South Wales

REPORTS



RULES COMMITTEE

Reports

1.Committee:

Bruce Lang OAM, Chair (National Judge)
Ian MacKinnon
Brian Hagaman (National Judge)
Jeff Nicoll (National Judge)
Peter Bromley, Archery Australia CEO (ex officio member)

2.Goals (Committee Charter):

- To consider, report upon, present clarification of the wording of existing shooting rules, motions to amend the rules; and undertake editorial functions of the rules without changing the purpose and intent of the rules or motions.
- To formulate proposed amendments to the Archery Australia Shooting Rules, General Administrative Procedures and Competition Regulations
- To provide advice on the interpretation of Archery Australia Shooting Rules, General Administration Procedures and Competition Regulations
- To provide recommendations and/or interpretations to the CEO of any other Rule/s in the Archery Australia Rules referred to it by the CEO, Chairman of a Committee or RGBs
- To assist in the education of competitors and officials in the understanding of the rules and their application.

3.Activities

1. A request for an Interpretation of Rule 7.4.3 was received from the Officials Committee around the siting of shade structures. The Interpretation was provided to the Board, in early 2025 and the decision to approve was confirmed in July 2025. This resulted in the only “change” to the Rules:

Date	Rule	Nature of Changes
October, 2025	Interpretation	Structure at the shooting line (Rule 7.4.3)

2. The updated version of the Rules was published October, 2025.

3. A request for the inclusion of OzBow rounds into the list of recognised rounds was recommended for approval. With the rounds to be listed within Archery Australia’s classification system, a pathway for new archers would be established. The Board approved the change for the July, 2026 version of the Rules.

4.Issues/Planning Considerations

1. All business of the Committee has been successfully conducted via email. All emails are retained, but as all decisions are reached by consensus, with the recommendation documents agreed prior to submission, formal minutes have not been created.

5.Conclusion

On behalf of the Committee, I thank all contributors and the Board. I thank my fellow Committee members for their continued contributions and their well-considered opinions.

Bruce Lang OAM
Chair

ARCHERS DIARY COMMITTEE

Reports

Thanks to the other members of the IT Committee; Paul Korosi & Peter Egan.
They both put in many hours while they continue to develop, maintain and modify all of the systems mentioned below.

Archers Diary is constantly being improved and has new features added to it from time to time to ensure it meets the needs of AA and its members.

Systems in use.
(Archers Diary, iManager, iScoredToday, Judges Diary, Coaches Diary)
Last financial year there were 8,996 events consisting of a total of 39,039 flights. The total number of arrow scores stored in the system is now 43,310,182.

There were 116 inter club transfers performed for Archers changing from one club to another.

Archers Diary website itself for the financial year had 1,397,486 page views on the site with an event count of 3,767,070.

Nearly 70% of all views were via a mobile phone. That makes mobile performance particularly important for Archers Diary.

Results are by far the biggest content area. The top page titles were:

Page	Views	Share of all views
Event Results	**619,952**	**44.4%**
Archer's Diary	**242,616**	**17.4%**
Welcome	**223,465**	**16.0%**
Event Registration	**179,342**	**12.8%**
My Events	**66,558**	**4.8%**

Nearly half of all page views are people looking at event results. Results, registration and event-management functionality account for the overwhelming majority of usage.
The Committee meets online regularly to discuss any issues arising and to look at opportunities to enhance the performance and capabilities of the various systems in use.

iManage and Archers Diary
We have continued to add features to the members section of Archers Diary to increase the user experience and to make the feature more capable.

The ability to plot scores if desired and to store equipment setup to name a few.

Some other changes throughout the year were:

- Inclusion of the OzBow rounds into the main system after they were added to the AA Rulebook in July.
- Added support for State Championship records along with State Tournament records for those states that keep separate records for both.
- Added support for the AA single arrow field round.

Regards,

John Hyde
Archery Australia
Archers Diary Committee Chair

NATIONAL TEAM SELECTION COMMITTEE

Reports

National Team Selection Committee (NTSC) – Annual Report Summary

Current Committee Members (as of 30th June 2026):
Marianne Rieckmann – (Chair)
Damien Sinclair (independent member)
Gina Rees (GM High Performance)

Past Committee Members:
Ricci Cheah (National Para Coach)
Simon Fairweather (National Recurve Coach)

The National Team Selection Committee (NTSC) is responsible for providing recommendations to the Archery Australia (AA) Board regarding national team and squad selection policies. The development of these documents is informed by performance reviews and the strategic objectives of the High Performance team. The NTSC works to ensure due process with integrity and best practice is followed in regard to National Teams.

In the last year (25/26), the Committee has reviewed and supported the following policies and recommendations for submission to the AA Board.

- Para Athletes Tier Review 17-Aug-25
- Fazza Youth Para tournament 17-Aug-25
- World Archery Field Championships 2026 Selection Policy 30-Sep-25
- Assisted with policy for 3D World Championships 2026 Yankton, USA Oct-25
- 2026-2027 National Para Squad Selection 31-Oct-25
- 2026 National Recurve and Compound Squad Selection Dec-25
- 2026 Asia Cup One Team Selection Recommendation 31-Jan-26
- 2026 World Archery Oceania Target Championships Team Selection 5-Mar-26
- AOC Nomination Criteria Youth Olympics 18-Mar-26
- Revision of the National Teams Selection Committee Charter 21-May-26
- World Field Team Selection Recommendation 26-May-26
- 2026-2027 Recurve and Compound Selection Criteria, National Squad and National Development Squad 26-Jun-26

I would like to take this opportunity to thank current and past committee members for their time, expertise and contributions.

Marianne Rieckmann – Chair NTSC

OFFICIALS COMMITTEE

Reports

Reporting period: August 2025 to May 2026.

Committee Members

- **Alison Hagaman** — Chair
- **Paul Smith** — Committee member
- **Mark Newnham** — Committee member
- **Raoul Patel** — Committee member
- **Eric Halil** — Non-active member
- **Brian Hagaman** — Secretariat and minutes

Overview

During the reporting period, the Officials Committee met regularly by Zoom and oversaw judge development, tournament appointments, Technical Delegate development, rules and policy matters, communications, accreditation, child-safety compliance and forward planning. The committee continued to provide meeting minutes to Archery Australia as quarterly reports and maintained its action, conflict-of-interest and committee-role registers.

Key Achievements

- Supported national tournament delivery through judge, Director of Shooting and Technical Delegate planning for the 2025 and 2026 championship programs.
- Continued development of the Technical Delegate pathway following the May/June 2025 course, including mentoring and shadowing opportunities and an emphasis on advance venue assessments.
- Progressed National Judge Candidate training across regional governing bodies, including planned courses in Western Australia and South Australia.
- Maintained professional development planning for National Judges, including sessions on indoor scoring and target setup, field judging, field matchplay and 3D archery.
- Communicated rule changes, case studies, appointments and development opportunities through Judges News and Archery Australia newsletter content.
- Progressed the 2026 World Archery Oceania Continental Judges Course in Hobart, supporting a pathway towards International Judge Candidate status.
- Continued work on national championship manuals using a common core with championship-specific appendices.

Governance, Rules and Safety

The committee reviewed several governance and policy matters. It supported clearer guidance on shooting under shade and continued considering a policy to address conflicts that arise when judges also compete. Following consultation with the Records Committee, the committee questioned the continued need for three archers to be involved in scoring and proposed referring the matter to the Rules Committee. Child-protection and membership compliance remained priorities, with regional judge coordinators responsible for monitoring Working with Children or Blue Card status and Archery Australia membership currency. The committee also began strengthening Event Judge recordkeeping by seeking card numbers and expiry dates for inclusion in the register.

Judge Development and Accreditation

The committee reviewed the Event Judge pathway and noted that progression from Event Judge to National Judge Candidate remained limited. Preliminary options for Event Judge reaccreditation were developed, including a shorter accreditation cycle, completion of an online module, an open-book examination and attendance at a one-day seminar. Event Judge modules and National Judge Candidate examinations were also identified for review against current World Archery rules. These proposals require further consideration before adoption.

OFFICIALS COMMITTEE

Reports

Tournament and Workforce Planning
The committee planned official appointments for the 2026 national championship calendar and began identifying requirements for 2027. The combined National Target and Para National Championships in Hobart were recognised as requiring additional judges and careful operational planning because of separate fields, timing, public-address coverage, safety separation and equipment needs. The committee also noted forthcoming international and regional events, including the 2026 Oceania Cup in Fiji and the 2027 World Archery Para Championships in Australia.

Financial and Resource Priorities
Funding priorities identified for 2026–27 include National Judge Candidate training and replenishment of service awards. Tournament budgets cover Technical Delegate visits, while uniforms for officials appointed to national events are funded through Archery Australia's general budget. The committee continued discussions on updated judge uniforms and began comparing judge per diem arrangements across regions.

Volunteer Contribution
Across Australia, judges contribute significant volunteer time to club, state and national events. During the last financial year, National Judges contributed at least 188 volunteer days to the successful conduct of the National Field Open, National Youth Championships and National Championships.

Priorities for the Coming Year

- Finalise and monitor the 2026–27 budget.
- Complete appointments and operational planning for remaining 2026 national events.
- Deliver National Judge Candidate courses and targeted professional development seminars.
- Review Event Judge modules and National Judge Candidate examination material against current rules.
- Develop a considered proposal for Event Judge reaccreditation.
- Hold an online meeting of regional judge coordinators to reinforce rule changes and compliance responsibilities.
- Progress policy work on shooting judges and the scoring-process rule.
- Maintain Judges News, case studies and recruitment communications.
- Progress judge uniform decisions and replenish service-award stock.
- Develop the 2027 tournament calendar and continue Technical Delegate mentoring.

National Judge and National Judge Candidate Numbers
The following table shows National Judge (NJ) and National Judge Candidate (NJC) numbers by recognised governing body.

Nine National Judges are also Continental Judges, and two National Judges are also International Judges.

Alison Hagaman — Chair

RGB	NJs	NJCs
AACT	6	0
ASA	13	0
ANSW	9	5
ATAS	8	2
AWA	4	1
AVIC	13	2
NQAA	3	0
SQAS	11	8
Total	**67**	**18**

Region	Event Judges			
	Total	Male	Female	Not stated
Total – All Regions	**113**	**87**	**26**	**0**
SQLD	7	4	3	0
NQLD	4	4	0	0
ANSW	34	24	10	0
ACT	3	2	1	0
VIC	36	29	7	0
TAS	2	2	0	0
SA	25	21	4	0
WA	2	1	1	0

ATHLETES COMMITTEE

Reports

Athletes' Committee Annual Report

The Athletes' Committee was first established in 2021 as a feedback mechanism between the Athletes of Archery Australia (AA) and the organisation's management, as well as to provide input and an athlete voice to the operations of AA. The Athletes' Committee meets at least quarterly and discusses items raised from the archery community and from AA.

A highlight of 2026 was the reset session attended by the Committee in May, facilitated by the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). The session reaffirmed the functions and goals of the Athletes' Committee within the AA structure, providing a clear and shared understanding of the Committee's role and a renewed focus for the year ahead. The Committee is striving to become ingrained in the fabric of Archery Australia, to proactively represent the athlete voice.

The Committee is also pleased to now include barebow representation, a key outcome which was identified by the 2023 Committee.

Committee members are:

Lexie Feeney OLY (SQAS) (Chair)
Amanda-Jane Jennings PLY (SQAS)
Harry Neve (ASA)
Hugo Lobb (AV)
Tom Holland-Roach (SQAS)

We thank departing members Jane Waller OLY, Rhiannon Mills and James Gaze for their input and efforts over a number of years.

The Athletes' Committee is committed to representing the best interests of all archers across AA, and to support the strategic vision and growth of the organisation. The Athletes' Committee encourages all members to get in contact if they have issues, concerns, ideas or opportunities they wish to raise with AA.

Sincerely,

Lexie Feeney OLY
On behalf of the 2026 Athletes' Committee

INTEGRITY WORKING GROUP

Reports

Archery Australia Integrity Working Group

Strengthening Integrity, Accountability and Child Safeguarding Across Archery
Over the past 18 months, the Archery Australia Integrity Working Group (IWG) has played an important role in strengthening integrity, accountability and transparency across the sport. Comprising representatives from Regional Governing Bodies (RGBs), Participation Leads and Archery Australia staff, the IWG provides a collaborative forum to build integrity knowledge, share best practices and promote a consistent approach to integrity management at all levels of archery.

The IWG supports RGBs and affiliated clubs in understanding and implementing integrity policies, establishing effective procedures and communicating integrity responsibilities throughout the archery community. A key focus has been empowering RGBs to confidently manage integrity matters at the state level, while ensuring appropriate guidance and support remain available through the Archery Australia Integrity Manager.

Key achievements over the past 12 months include:

- Strengthening child safeguarding: Improved Working with Children Check processes, including verification procedures, to support greater consistency, compliance and accountability across the sport.

- Building confidence in complaints management: Increased understanding of the Complaints, Disputes and Discipline Policy, enabling RGBs to manage complaints at the state level with greater confidence and consistency, supported by the Archery Australia Integrity Manager.

- Improving integrity education and compliance: Strengthened awareness of integrity education requirements and improved compliance among athletes, coaches and volunteers, reinforcing a culture of safe, fair and respectful participation.

- Advancing safeguarding practices: Collaborated with Sport Integrity Australia to establish the Safeguarding in Sport Continuous Improvement Action Plan (SISCIP), providing a structured approach to strengthening child safeguarding policies, processes and procedures across all levels of Archery.

Looking Ahead
The Integrity Working Group will continue to play a key role in embedding integrity principles throughout the sport. Through ongoing collaboration, education and continuous improvement, the IWG remains committed to supporting RGBs and clubs in creating safe, inclusive and accountable sporting environments.

This collective approach reflects Archery Australia's commitment to ensuring integrity is not simply a policy requirement, but an integral part of the culture, governance and everyday operations of archery across Australia.

Donna Olbourne
AA Integrity Manager

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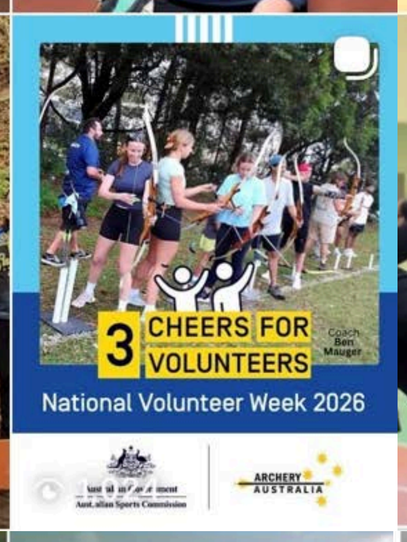


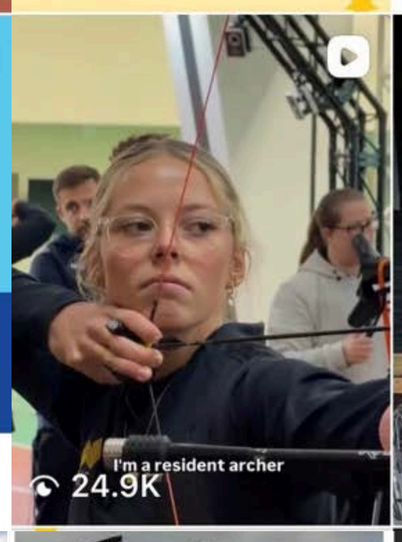






































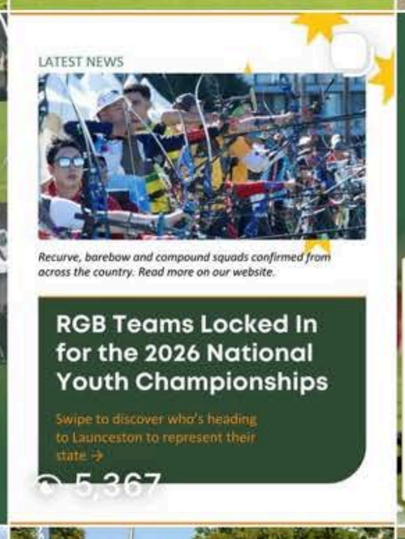


























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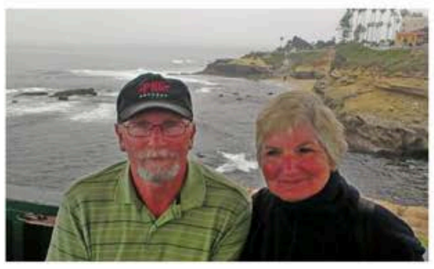
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