

- TAA NSW Muster Coffs Coast Archery Club
- Full Draw-Junior Tales; Benjamin and Adelaide Gutmanis
- Gin Gin Archers are appreciated
- Maydaan's First Onbeshli: Ryhad Weaver
- Tully Invitational: Bill Baker Shield
- TAA Medal: Graham Foster
- Part 3: Ethical Traditional Bowhunting with Brian Ross
- Begginer's Guide to Arrow Maintenance. Perry Jackson



Promoting and Protecting Traditional Archery in all Forms

Your Quarterly Traditional Archery Australia News

Sticks and Strings



Save the Date >>>October- December

Alliance Events and TAA Musters

South West Bowmen WA

24th-25th September 2022 Interclub Shoot

Tenterfield Traditional Archers NSW

24th September 2022 Instructors' Course

25th September Wood Arrow Making

Southern Forests Archers WA

15th-16th October 2022 Interclub Fun Shoot

Tenterfield Traditional Archers NSW

22nd-23rd October 2022 Blacked Out Shoot

Barambah Bowhunters and Field Archers QLD

29th-30th October 2022

TAA National Muster and Craft Displays

Coffs Coast Archery Club NSW

29th-30th Two Day 3D Alliance Event

Bathurst Archers NSW

5th-6th November 2022 Bathurst Archery Festival

Maydaan Craft and Demonstrations.

Castle Bay Traditional Archers TAS

5th November 2022

2nd Annual Medieval Tournament

Maydaan Archery Club NSW

13th November 2022 Maydaan

Cup

Editor
Leslie White
TAA Secretary



Time for an AGM Trad Talk!

I know what you're thinking.... the dreaded AGM! I think this Annual General Meeting phobia is because most people prefer not to be suddenly swept onto a committee. However the TAA Committee is made up of twelve volunteer members, so plenty of help for anyone wanting to really find out what makes this wonderful organisation tick and to give a little back to the sport we all love.

The TAA Committee is fairly fluid, changes to the line up occur more regularly than people think. New blood brings fresh ideas.

The nomination form has now been out for a while on the TAA Website www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org

All financial TAA members with the skill set to perform one of the committee roles is welcome to put their hand up. TAA is all about the laid back nature of traditional archers. Camaraderie before scores.

The TAA organisation endeavours to promote and protect traditional archery in all its forms: Hunting, Field and Target. Members are always encouraged to have their say. Changes usually occur slowly and with much thought. This is after the committee have taken advice from TAA Club Representatives and TAA Members wishing to be involved. TAA works very hard to keep things simple and friendly.

TAA is run by
volunteers that all
share the love of
protecting and
promoting
Traditional Archery.

The AGM for 2022 will be held over ZOOM on the 8th October. Details can be found on the Agenda that has been advertised on the TAA

Website for several weeks now. The Agenda has the committee reports attached giving everyone a chance to read these prior to the meeting, keeping the meeting flowing and giving members an opportunity to have their say. Zoom will allow ALL TAA members across Australia a chance to be part of the conversation.

Also coming up quickly is the TAA National Muster to be held at The Barambah Bowhunters and Field Archers. Fun, Fun and more Fun as Trad Archers try their hand at cheeky Hog Hollow, the Team event or setting their arrows up for judging in the best wood arrow competition. Nominations are rolling in....check the flyer for details.

Hope to see you soon, *Leslie*

Featured Shoot

TAA NSW State Muster

Coffs Coast Archery Club

20th-21st August 2022

Story: Britta Strahl

Tenterfield Traditional Archers
Secretary/Treasurer

To me, there are three things that really stood out about the Coffs Coast shoot (aside from the pleasure of the company of trad archers): the vibrant colours, the grandeur of the landscape and the sheer cosiness.



The ranges were challenging but not frustrating.

The ranges were challenging without crossing the line into being frustrating and featured a truly impressive collection of 3D targets that I certainly didn't envy the club members for having to move – thank you, Coffs Coast: we appreciate the hard work and the slick organisation that went into making all this happen.



Coffs Coast Archery Club is set in an old state experimental forestry ground, and as such takes in an amazing range of ecosystems. From towering, lush eucalypt forest (which is a shock to those of us who hail from dry sclerophyll and wattle lands), to rainforest, to a dark conifer tunnel, to a track along a clear blue creek that almost looks unnatural when the sun hits it. Along the way there's surprises, too, like a tree full

of spectacular staghorns and a lemon tree covered in ripe fruit. The ranges wend their way through all these sections and take good advantage of the opportunities provided by the changing landscapes. There are plenty of downward elevation shots and shooting around trees, resulting in very challenging ranges. That's what makes trad archery interesting.

The warm heart of the shoot was the sizeable bonfire that burned from the time we arrived on Friday afternoon until the last of us departed on Monday morning. The leaping flames in the evening contrasted with the greens and blues of the days on the range and I don't think there was ever a time when there weren't at least three people sitting around it. On Friday and Saturday nights there were sizeable campfire gatherings, and a few people might have been shooting the following mornings with perhaps a teensy bit of a headache.

It's hard to sleep badly at Coffs Coast; even those of us in swags or tents. The camping area is expansive and has such a thick, plush lawn that there's almost no need to bother with mattresses or chairs. The turnout was good, with 64 shooters competing, bolstered significantly when the impressive Maydaan convoy arrived, and it was lovely to catch up with old friends along the range even though the competition was pretty stiff in all classes.

The raffle table was a heavily laden tribute, not only to all the crafters who kindly donated items, but also to the club's ties to the community; the amount of donations from local businesses was touching. A lot of people came away very happy.



Jason with his poker from pick of the table. Hand crafted by Jeff Peck....just look at that handle, some people are very talented.



This excellent shoot was even more impressive for having faced two severe headwinds. The first was being cancelled from its original date due to flooding, which meant that a lot of people who had booked time off work to come were not easily able to reschedule. The second, and far sadder, was the passing of Simon Radford, an integral part of the club. His death earlier in the year has left a big hole in the Coffs Coast Archery community; the club house has now been renamed in his honour but his absence was still palpable. RIP Simon Radford. The Coffs Coast team made a superb effort to have the shoot appear 'business as usual' to those unaware of the background, but I can't imagine it was business as usual for them.

Kudos to a great team for putting on such a professional and fun shoot in the midst of a very difficult year.

We look forward to seeing you all again soon. Britta



Some of the Coffs Coast Team that worked so hard to give us all a wonderful weekend of traditional shooting and camaraderie ❤️



A few photos from the weekend



Impressive 3D Targets and well set out creative ranges. Great company, families having fun and a beautiful setting. Not to mention Steve Heaton's Spit Roast Rolls and yummy slices made by Darren's wife. This shoot had it all.





The Crocodile Shot was very life like.....each archer used the impressive bamboo rail for support to make their way down to each of the three pegs. Walking the plank was the only way to collect the arrows without getting ones feet wet. Below: Drew and Stuart giving advice to Les on how to remove his arrow.



Les Simpson dropped in for a visit and showed us his tree surgeon skills. ☺
Left: John Morgan having a rest, and below TAA Club Maydaan.
All of these folk travelled up from Sydney.



Treasurer Darren and President Steve worked tirelessly all weekend. Great Work....Many Thanks!

Top Scores: Mateen Furmie (Junior Boy), Bakr Dib (Cub Boy), Britta Strahl (Adult Female), Dave McGuire (Adult Male), Lamya Dandan (Junior Girl) and Aisha Furmie (Cub Girl)





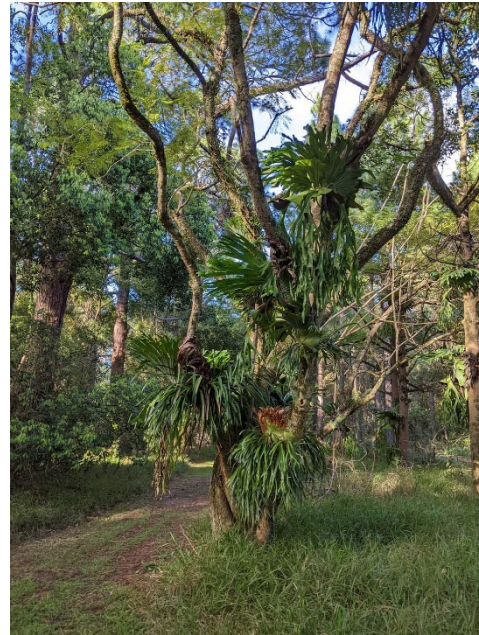
Look what happens when you give a camera to someone and ask for photos of the shoot at Woolgoolga. I have a treasure trove of beautiful scenery including the above 'Outdoor Television' and the gorgeous Golden Orb Weaver *Nephila pilipes*.

This spider with a body size 30-50mm is modelled by Warren Lovering

Photo: Jason Fisher.

Spider photo: John Scott

Photographs for this shoot story were taken or supplied by: Britta Strahl, Jason Fisher, John Scott, Ross Dickinson, Dave and other members of Coffs Coast (with Leslie's camera) and Leslie White.



All NSW Muster Scores and Presentation Photos can be found on the TAA Website.

www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org

Jovial archers receiving medals. Some have travelled long distances to catch up with friends.



Full Draw ~ Junior Tales

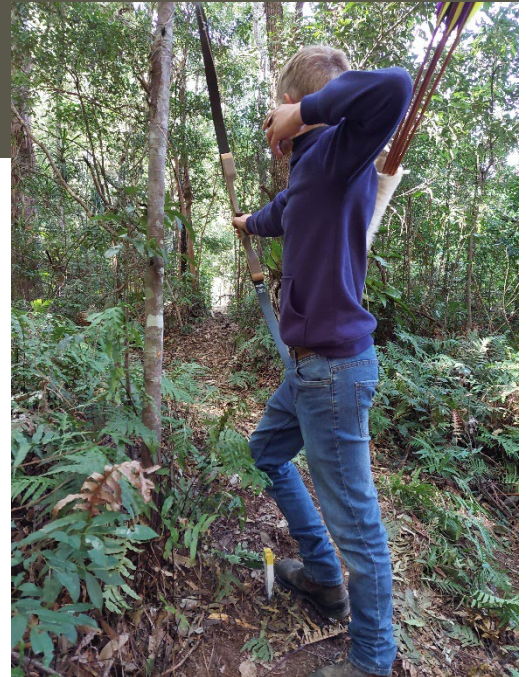
Featuring Siblings: Benjamin & Adelaide Gutmanis
Members of TAA
and Tenterfield Traditional Archers NSW



Benjamin's Story

My name is Benjamin Gutmanis, I am 14 years of age and I started life on a farm outside Tenterfield in NSW. I first started archery in 2019 when I was 11 years old. My brother had just started archery and I thought I'd have a go at it. I ended up loving it so much that I became a member of TTA or Tenterfield Traditional Archers. I shoot a 40lb recurve bow, it is a Samick-Sage.

I've travelled to several competitions and taken home a medal everytime. I have done some hunting on my farm but there isn't much to hunt besides the occasional rabbit, and if you're lucky you might see a deer.



My dream in the future is to become a successful hunter. Ben



These photos of Ben were taken at the NSW State Muster in Woolgoolga 2022 hosted by Coffs Coast Archers. Ben can be seen here with Kevin and Stuart Prescott. This was Benjamin's first meeting with the Prescotts, he also shot with Les Simpson, John Morgan, Towball, Jeff Peck, Drew Egan, Kelly Swarris and myself over the course of the weekend.

What a delightful young man!

He helped pull and collect arrows, call scores and held his own in conversation with people much older. We all thoroughly enjoyed his company.

Ben with his brother Willem both collecting a medal at presentation.

Leslie



Adelaide's Story

My name is Adelaide Gutmanis, I am 11 years old and have done archery for about 3 years. My club is Tenterfield Traditional Archers in NSW. I started archery because my brother started it. I shoot a traditional recurve bow at 24lbs.

I have been to three archery competitions, two in Coffs Harbour and one at my club. It is fun meeting new people and seeing old friends; that is one of the best things about archery.

I live on a farm which means I can practice at home. My favourite novelty shoot is the running pig. It's fun shooting at a running target.

*My dream in archery
is to have more Cubs
shooting.
Adelaide*



Adelaide above shooting at the Tenterfield Blacked Out Shoot 2021.

As you can see by these photos young Adelaide thoroughly enjoys herself when given the opportunity to spend a weekend camping, mixing it with friends and showing us her great form with her archery.

She is never short of a conversation and thoroughly entertains whatever group she joins. At Coffs Coast 2022 Muster her lucky group members were Dave McGuire, Britta Strahl and brother Willem. Mum Kerry was there as score recorder.

Keep on having FUN Adelaide! *Leslie*



Gin Gin Field Archers Inc. QLD

Promoting Trad and Keeping it Fun!

Email Letter from Jessica McLeish

Good morning,

My name is Jessica McLeish. My 12 year old son, Wyatt, and I are new members to Gin Gin Field Archers and Bowhunters and also to TAA.

I wanted to send our story and photos into the *Sticks and Strings* newsletter if you are interested.....

I bought my 12year old son Wyatt a bow many years ago and we just used it to target shoot on our property. He expressed an extreme interest in archery as a sport this year. We looked up archery in our area and found Gin Gin Field Archers and Bowhunters. We turned up for a shoot and were greeted by lovely people who were so very happy to help and assist my son. My son also knew I loved archery too so the next shoot we were both shooting.

I have 5 kids. This is Wyatt's and mine special bonding time together. Just us. And we go to every shoot at Gin Gin. We love it! The people teach us, help us, laugh with us. Its just great fun!

Jessica

Hi Jessica,

So lovely to hear from you. Thank You for taking the time to write down your very positive experience when greeted at Gin Gin Archers. Feedback to our TAA clubs and TAA is always welcome.

It is wonderful that you and Wyatt can experience *together time* enjoying such a wonderful sport. I must say I truly love Wyatt's Blue Hat.....very Trad!

To all our readers, letters to TAA via email for our Newsletter are encouraged and will always be considered for publication. Cheers, *Leslie*

secretarytaa@traditionalarcheryaustralia.org





*Maydaan Archery Club of
Australia
Inaugural
Onbeshli Cup
12th June 2022*

*Dedicated to our first
Onbeshli
Riyad Weaver*

*Written by Ahmed Karat
President Maydaan Archery Club Australia*

Riyad was one of the first youth to join Maydaan; he was a quiet, shy and a gentle giant in the sea of children at every event... but the thing that we most remember him by were his good manners, and warm smile.

Riyad never levitated towards team sports, he was a deep thinker, and inherited his parents' love for the deen and the martial arts, especially weaponry.

He tried many sports until his parents suggested archery. It was love at first try, finally he found the activity that was in his spiritual element.

Coming second in the First Maydaan Cup juniors division annoyed Riyad. He said "I only lost because I was focused on my friend and not on myself". His lesson was learnt and he went out to practice nearly every day in his backyard focusing NOT on others, but himself.

In this we find the first criteria of the Onbeshli

*"Always Focus to Better
Yourself"*

*"Lost the Battle,
Won the War"*

His severe eczema was never an excuse as he would practice archery to the point of bleeding. His parents having to stop him.

Here is another criteria for the Onbeshli

"Be Comfortable in Your Discomfort"

Shortly after that he had a severe seizure that ended up in hospital, where initially they thought it was meningitis but later turned out to be brain cancer.

This marked the beginning of a 2 year battle. Days turned into weeks, weeks turned into months and the brave soldier's body started to give in. It started with hand eye coordination and in the end he lost his ability to walk, his spirit and mind remained strong. He was not the type to complain.... Instead he found comfort in getting back to archery once he got better. He was mindful towards his mother and would always take care not to upset her.

On 8th December 2021 our beloved Riyad's soul embarked on its journey to the hereafter and left us a gift that will live on amongst us all until the day of judgement.

Selflessness is the final criteria of the Onbeshli.

"Mindfull and Brave"

"A vibrant youth who stands out in good character both physically and mentally. Someone who takes on responsibility, helps others and is often the first one to answer a call to action. Willing to practice bravery and be mindful."





Tully Bowhunters Invitational Bill Baker Shield 2nd, 3rd, 4th September 2022

“Tully Bowhunters, what an amazing weekend, you really turned it on! Thank you for a challenging course, interesting weather and genuine mateship and hospitality. What a beautiful part of the world, well worth a little drive.” Glen Mason President Chinchilla Archers

Glen and his two mates, Tim Fox and Kevin Smoothy, hopped in their utes and drove over 1 500km, much of it in the rain, to experience the Tully Bowhunters hospitality.

Photos in this article, unless otherwise indicated, were sent in by Glen Mason.

Photo right: Greg Smith, Tully President, ensured the three mates had some refreshment on arrival. From left: Tim, Kevin and Glen. Photo Greg Smith.



Left: Keith Mattson choosing which of his precision crested arrows to send into the bushes.
Centre: Kevin Smoothy ‘I think it is in there somewhere’ and Right: A happy group still smiling.

Mates Returning

Two more chaps up for the weekend flew in from Sydney. Ian Fenton and Les Simpson, the founders of TAA and affectionately known as TAA Members 1 and 2, were visiting Tully after a long hiatus. To say they were excited about returning would be an understatement. Friendships formed many years ago drawing them back. They came bearing gifts and by all account had a jolly good time. Below Ian, on the microphone, can be seen presenting one of his magnificent paintings; a study of well known and respected Traditional Bowhunter Bill Baker.



Sticks and Strings Issue 4, featured a story on Bill Baker using Ian's documents. This issue can be accessed on the TAA website under news.

www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org



Presentation of Knives

The message inside the presentation box, signed by Ian and Les, reads as below. Photo supplied by Les.

On this day **Saturday 3rd September 2022** this custom-made knife, sheath and display box was presented to the Committee and Members of Tully Bowhunters by Les Simpson and Ian Fenton TAA Life Member's and founding members of TAA. This knife is returned to the club members as appreciation for the club's support of TAA and the fellowship of the bow between the club and the TAA members.

This knife was commissioned by John Teitzel, the then President of Tully Bowhunters in or before 2005. It is the second prototype of the famous "Tully Tusker Knives". It was made by Gary Smith. R.I.P., and presented to Ian Fenton by Graham Foster on Saturday 6th October 2005. Graham hand crafted the sheath. The gift represented the appreciation for Ian's continual efforts to promote traditional archery in Australia and abroad. And to commemorate a special mateship between Graham, Ian and the Tully Bowhunters.

The knife has been cared for and on display at the Archery Museum in Bathurst NSW. The museum was passionately built and managed by Roma and Ian Fenton. They were able to run a number of award lunches and dinners honouring traditional archers from all over Australia, New Zealand, and the USA. Sadly, due to the lack of support and interest from our major archery organisations in Australia the museum had to close its doors in 2019.

The knife was given to Les for safe keeping after the museum closed. The knife has travelled from Tully (QLD), Sydney (NSW), Bathurst (NSW), Devonport (Tas) and now is returned to its original home in Tully North Queensland to be held in their safe hands for history and a symbol of our mateship with the Tully Bow Hunters.

The presentation box has been made and donated by Daniel Blyth a dedicated craftsman of blades and anything related to traditional archery.

This gift is presented in the true spirit of traditional archery mateship and is a symbol of the appreciation the TAA Committee and Members have for the Tully Bowhunters committee and members.

"Preserve the history for our young archers"

The Bill Baker Shield

The Tully Invitational for 2022 included the presentation of the Bill Baker Shield. The top score Male and Female Archer for this year:

Congratulations

Jaben Sergeant and Zanette Williamson



Photo supplied by Zannette

Saying Thanks

Tully Bowhunters is a long established club. It has been in existence since 1977 right on the edge of the Tully township. Club members are passionate about keeping the club family friendly, mentoring generations of young people over the last 40+ years.

From left in the photo: Les Simpson, Greg Smith (Current Tully President), Paul Sparkes, Ray Hardy, William Neibling and Bruce Walker.



This small knife was made by Ron White (Hunter Valley Traditional Archers) and given to Ian Fenton shortly after 2005 as a gift of appreciation for his work with TAA. It was in the Archery Museum in Bathurst for many years as part of the display of Ron's knives. When the museum closed Ian gave the knife to Les. Both Ian and Les decided the knife should go to Uncle Les Williams at Tully. The metal badge on the knife is from one of the first TAA hat pins. The badge on the sheath was made for the shooters at the first TAA National Muster in Mudgee 2017. Badges donated by Dave and Heather Pender.



As we all know Uncle Les Williams sadly passed away this year.

After a discussion with Greg it was agreed that the knife will be mounted on a shield in memory of Uncle Les and displayed at the club.

Les also presented Bruce with a special friendship arrow (no photo) for all his hard work for the club. Bruce starts cooking at 2.30 AM to ensure everyone gets a great meal at 7.30 PM. He works all day. This is what he does at every shoot. He was also the one that greeted Les and other travellers back in 2005 about midnight with a big country breakfast and a beer.



Above Left: Greg receiving the knife gift from Les. Above Right: Ray being presented with a knife from Les in recognition of the hard work he has done over the years for Tully and Traditional Archery. Ray is a story teller and Les remembers the tales he told back in 2005 as inspirational and about mateship and the fellowship of the bow. Spreading the word as he travelled.



Graham Foster receiving a Knife made in Nepal. A special personal gift from Les to thank him for his service. A Kukri Knife made by a craftsman from where the legendary Gurka soldiers are recruited. Made by a soldier for a soldier.

*Presentation Photos:
Glen Mason*

Behind the Knock ~ A Spotlight on

Graham Foster

TAA Medalist 2022

Graham Foster

“Fossy” to his mates

It is a great honour today to be presenting Graham with this TAA medal of appreciation. Beautifully mounted with his certificate by Greg Smith. He has and continues to promote traditional archery and selflessly taking the time to teach others the skills he has.

Graham is a master leatherworker and has trained dozens of other people in his craft. Promoting bowyers and donating his time and craft to better the sport of archery and all traditional skills related to archery. He has also been involved with archery clubs in QLD. Helping develop them and is always available for advise to these clubs.

Graham was the first craftsman to offer his skills to start funding TAA back in 2005. He has continued to offer of himself to TAA since then. We take time out to thank this great master craftsman, traditional archer, bushman and special mate to us all.

Thank you Graham from traditional archers all over Australia. Our TAA members and committee for your years of dedication to the sport of traditional archery.

Les Simpson
TAA Life Member 02
Saturday 10th September 2022
Location: Tully Bow Hunters Tully QLD



Top Photo: Supplied by Les Simpson Bottom Photo: Taken by Glen Mason

Just before we leave Tully.....



OR That fund raising required drenching your visitors.

Poor Les

photo: Glen Mason

Did someone forget to tell Ian that some of the targets are concrete? I received this photo from Greg Smith just a few hours after the shoot commenced!



***Brotherhood of Bowmen
caught the culprit***

As soon as Zanette (Tully Secretary and prize prankster) saw Tim Fox and Kevin Smoothy step up to the line she knew she was about to get wet.

Hit the target, the rope releases the bucket of water.....engineering at its best!

Apparently Les and Ian were really good sports. Actually they enjoyed themselves immensely.



Photos from Zanette's FB

Part 3: Ethical Traditional Bowhunting

What Do You Hunt?

By Brian Ross 'Rossy'

Tully Bowhunters

TAA Associated Clubs Coordinator

Ecologist



Rossy: What do You Hunt?

What a question! I think the response to this question is as personal as the previous two article topics; 'why' and 'how' do you hunt? Depending on where you're from, what you hunt might be wildly different. And that special species that you *really* enjoy hunting might differ greatly too.

Across the world, a variety of animals are hunted. Outside Australia, many countries permit the hunting of native wildlife, under a well-researched game management plan. In Australia however, this is not the case. We are restricted to hunting feral species, or animals that aren't native to Australia.

As an example, we have no native ungulates (hooved animals) in Australia. All of our native mammals are soft-pawed; think kangaroos, wombats, gliders and the rest. Since the introduction of ungulates in Australia, our soil structure has changed significantly. Erosion has increased to devastating levels and wetlands are drying up faster due to pugging & wallowing. (*Pugging & wallowing is where small patches of water become isolated from the main wetland, due to animal wallows or diggings/prints in mud, increasing water temperature and evaporation.*)



Above images: The before and after in the same area showing the damage caused by pigs wallowing/digging in the Bulkuru (native Water Chestnut). Right: A pig head down digging up the bulbs of the Bulkuru.

In some cases, in the Northern Territory, buffalo and cattle pads have broken through natural levee banks which once held tidal saltwater back. Now, these channels through the banks have allowed saltwater to flood freshwater plains, changing entire ecosystems.



These are just ungulate (mostly herbivorous) impacts. Feral pigs and foxes threaten the survival of sea turtles by eating 100% of turtle nests they come across. Goats trim bushes so intensely that plants cannot survive, exacerbating erosion (especially on islands). And feral cats may be one of our most damaging invasive species, with the potential to wipe out entire native species which they hunt for food. Being cryptic in nature we rarely see the impacts of cats. If you are game, and they are something you hunt, have a look at the stomach contents of just one cat and you will be shocked.



Image: Feral cat captured on camera with a native mammal in its mouth.

*By now, I am sure you can see where this is going. In Australia, we hunt feral animal species, and it **benefits** our native ecosystems.*

As a 10-year old kid, I took up hunting, and at the age of 21 I had finished my ecology degree and my postgraduate honours (research) degree, being fortunate enough to investigate the diet and impacts of feral pigs in Rinyirru (Lakefield) National Park. However, in my late teens and early twenties, I was at a crossroads. I felt that hunting didn't align with my ecology morals. How could I love animals and want to protect them, but at the same time, I was hunting them.

It was my brother, Shane, who I had grown up hunting closely with, who opened my eyes. He reminded me that the animals we hunt in Australia, are invasive, and pose *very* significant threats to our native wildlife and ecosystems. He showed me that by hunting I was potentially saving a Ctenotus lizard from being eaten by a cat, or fish from not surviving the dry season because their water was now muddied by ungulates and starved of oxygen.

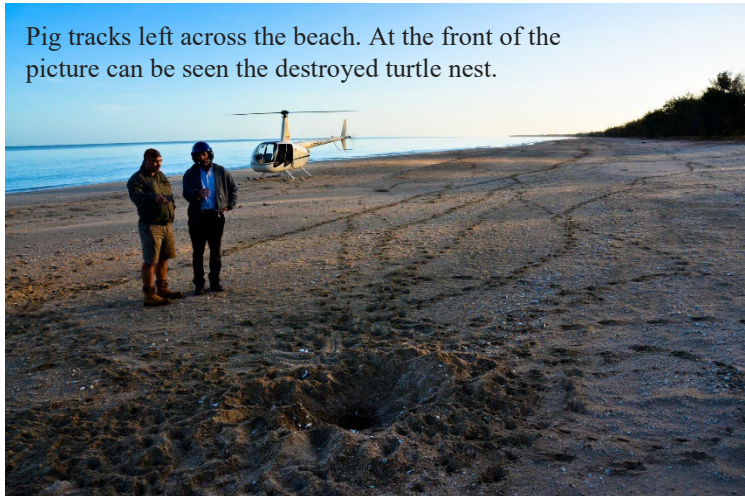
He reminded me that I could be both an ecologist and a hunter, and that the combination of the two would make a very strong ally for our native Australian ecosystems.

Years after finishing my thesis on feral pig diet and impacts, I would manage a project in Cape York working alongside Traditional Owners, CSIRO and James Cook University. Our aim was to reduce the biodiversity impacts of feral pigs, particularly on wetlands and sea turtles. Around 2010, a prediction was made by scientists, that sea turtles would be (locally) extinct in Cape York by 2030, if things didn't change immediately.



I was tasked to monitor a significant nesting beach near Aurukun, Cape York. In the first year, 100% of 101 turtle nests (on a 10 km sample section of beach) were eaten by feral pigs.

The following year, we applied a revolutionary ‘chemical fencing’ program and reduced nest depredation to 24%. In following years, we expanded our survey area to 50 km of beach and kept nest depredation to below 30%, a sustainable level. At around 500 nests per year, across 3 different species of turtle, that equated to approximately 35,000 turtle hatchlings now making it into the ocean every year. 35,000 a year, that previously weren’t making it into the ocean because feral pigs were eating their nests.



Pig tracks left across the beach. At the front of the picture can be seen the destroyed turtle nest.

Looking back, some of the success of that project, could be attributed to a 10-year old version of myself, learning to hunt feral pigs. In hunting pigs, I also learnt every detail of their behaviour and ecology, which fed directly into our projects.

So, what you hunt is entirely up to you. It may be specific to where you live. Perhaps there are only deer and foxes in your area, and you don’t get much opportunity to travel to hunt. Perhaps you enjoy learning the intricacies of new species, and hunt internationally. Perhaps you hunt all throughout Australia, but not overseas. Ultimately, it is a personal choice and one no one should be judged on.



Aurukun Ranger with a handful of turtle hatchlings

For me, I have hunted cats, goats, deer and rabbits. I had also hunted wild dogs, but due to learning more about dingoes (their ecosystem role and how most wild dogs are predominantly dingo), I no longer hunt them. I have also bow-fished which I thoroughly enjoy! But for me, hunting feral pigs is something that is very close to my heart. They are an animal I have a huge amount of respect for, and they are incredibly variable depending on where you are. They are intelligent and cunning. Hardy and cheeky. And they make you work for it. It’s also the landscapes I hunt them in that I love. I have a close affinity to Cape York and I love the swamps, the sandy creek beds and the hot days. The intense sweating, the mid-walk lunches and siestas by a billabong and the surprise of waking up to one bedded 50m away from you is like nothing else.

We all have our reasons to hunt the species we do. I have mine and I’m sure you all have yours. If not... perhaps it’s time to find them. Rossy



Aerial views of wide spread ecosystem damage caused by feral pigs





Traditional Craft at the TAA National Muster

The Archery Crafters Guild
are calling for Traditional Archery Related Crafts
to be part of the display at the National Muster

- Arrow Craftmanship Award: Bring your matched set of three wooden arrows. There is an article on the TAA Website to help with judging criteria.
- Juniors have their own special encouragement award for their craft.
- There will be skill displays at scheduled demonstration times.
- Be a part of sharing and passing on traditional skills related to archery: Hunting, Target, Field and Survival Skills.
 - Leatherwork
 - Blacksmith crafts
 - Flint Knapping
 - Bow Craft
 - Bow strings
 - Just about anything that requires skill and patience from days gone by.

Image: Three Friendship Arrows

All unique, hand crested and suited to the owner's bow.... and personality. If you look carefully at the centre Ron White arrow you will also see it is footed. Keith Mattson's yellow arrow is carefully crested with not only white and yellow bands but also very fine gold lines painted with a brush consisting of just a couple of hairs. I did overhear one archer comment that for him 'Trad Archery starts with the wooden arrow'. I guess that is why the men in my house insist I make my own arrows. *Leslie*

Les Simpson
President
Ph: 0417 405 431
E: lesk9@yahoo.com.au

Macarthur Traditional Archers A Humble Start ☺



For many years now archery mates have been asking: 'When are you going to start a club?'
It's finally well under way and we hope to be shooting arrows very soon.
TAA Club 34 and the 22nd club of TAA.

We are located at the Campbelltown Steam and Machinery Museum, 86 Menangle Road Menangle Park Sydney NSW.

Shooting on the 2nd and 4th Sunday morning of the month. From 9 AM to about midday.

The Steam and Machinery Museum is a great location with lots of potential for growth.

They are all about restoring, educating and preserving old machinery. A good fit for a TAA Club.

Our focus will be on target archery with a solid base for promoting traditional archery in our local community under the framework of TAA. Come along and give it a go or if you know anyone local please let them know where we are.

If you are a local or prepared to travel and love traditional archery as much as we do please give us a call.

We only have very basic equipment to start with but come along and enjoy the fun of

"Watching Those Arrows Fly". Les

Congratulations Les from all the TAA Committee and TAA Members

A Beginners Guide to Basic Maintenance and Repairs on Wooden Arrows

By Perry Jackson TAA Traditional Skills Officer

In [Issue 5 of Sticks and Strings](#) I explained a 7 step process that enables a Beginner to make their own set of Wooden Arrows. In this Beginners Guide Article I will share maintenance Tips and how to carry out basic repairs to your Wooden Arrows that will extend their useful life.

Over time I will expand upon this Beginners Series and cover more complex Tasks such as making your own Spine Jig, Hand Planing your own Arrow Shafts or Repairs such as Footing an Arrow when it has been broken off behind the Point. There is also a few references to particular Products that can help you maintain and repair your Wood Arrows.

Every Traditional Archer should put together a **Arrow Maintenance and Repair Kit** that they carry with them every time they set foot out the Door to Shoot. Crikey I'd love a Dollar for every time someone has asked me if I had some Glue or a Spare Nock, even left an Arrow with me to Repair ! Mind you I've been guilty of not taking a **Maintenance/Repair Kit** to the Range or a Shoot myself.

A basic **Arrow Maintenance/Repair Kit** should include some Super Glue or your preferred Nock/Fletching Glue or Fletching Tape, a Taper Tool, Nocks and Feathers the same as you have on your Arrows, a Fletching Jig, spare Field Points, some Hot Melt Glue, a means to Heat it (your Camp Stove, a Candle, even a Cigarette Lighter), a set of Pliers to hold the hot Arrow Head, a Pencil is always handy. Absolute must is some String Wax and a reasonable quality Multitool, a T Square to set correct Nocking Point height, some fine Sandpaper, a set of Nocking Pliers, Brass Nocking Points or Dental Floss never go astray, even some Serving Thread in a Serving Jig is very handy. I'll cover making and repairing Bow Strings in future Issues of Sticks and Strings.

A very simple repair you can do when you break a Tip off your Arrow. Top Hat make 5/16" 100 grain or 11/32" 100 grain and 125 grain Arrow Repair Points. These Arrow Repair Points are made from Aluminium so are longer than Steel or Brass Points and have been cleverly designed so you can fit it to an Arrow where the Tip has been broken off directly behind the Field Point and restore the Arrow to the same length it was before you broke the Tip off.

In this centre of this image of some of the contents of my **Arrow Maintenance/Repair Kit** you'll see the difference in length between the Steel 125 grain Top Hat Point that's to the right of a 125 grain Aluminium Arrow Repair Point.



Top Hat Arrow Repair Points have a Parallel Ferrel so no Taper Tool is required. Top Hat do sell a couple of Tools to help fitting their Field Points but its easy enough to lightly roll the end of the broken Arrow Shaft under a makeshift Rolling Pin will compresses the Timber Fibres. You then push and twist the Arrow Repair Point on using your Multitool Pliers. Within a short period of time the compressed Timber Fibres spring back and hold the Point on securely.

Hopefully your Traditional Archery Dealer has stock of the Arrow Repair Points and the Global Supply Chain issues have not significantly affected availability of these very handy Arrow Repair Points, every Traditional Archer should carry a few of these in their Maintenance/Repair Kit.

If you cant buy the Arrow Repair Points there are other options. Another similar trick I use when I don't have any Arrow Repair Points in my Maintenance/Repair Kit is to use Parallel Ferrell Screw in Point Adapters, sometimes the extra length is just right to make up for the length you loose when you break an Arrow Tip off directly behind the Field Point. I like to Pin these Point Adapters for extra security but its not necessary. Unless your a very advanced Archer with impeccible Form you will not notice any slight mass difference with your Arrows with either of these methods.

Please don't throw away your Arrows that are broken as much as 50mm behind the Arrow Point, in future Articles I will do a Tutorial for Splicing Footings onto your Arrows. Footing is a great way to add beauty, durability and increase your Forward of Centre. Here's an image of a simple 2 Wing Footing.



A common Repair is replacing a broken Plastic Nock. You should be inspecting your Nocks for damage regularly, especially if you suspect an impact. I have seen too many suspect Nocks break in the Bow on release, there is potential to break your Bow or cause Injury to yourself or onlookers if a Nock breaks on Release. For the sake of a few moments of your time and a few cents it simply is not worth damaging your Equipment, or more importantly you.

So how do you remove a Plastic Nock ? You can simply use the sharp Blade in your Multitool to carefully slice the Nock off but this is a bit fraught, one slip and you could cut into the Nock Taper of your Arrow - not good.

A safer method is while you are sitting back in Camp, boil some water, place nearly all of the Nock in the boiling hot water for a few moments and then use the Pliers in your Multitool to twist off the Nock, it should remove quite easily. You can also use a Cigarette Lighter to heat the Nock and twist it off. Be careful not to melt the Nock or burn your Feathers if your using an open Flame.

Note no heat damage to the split Nock.





TECH TIP 1 : before you remove the damaged Plastic Nock take the time to get the Pencil from your Maintenance/Repair Kit and mark the Shaft at the base of the Nock where the Index Mark is on your Nock, this will simplify gluing the new Nock on in the same Alignment as the original or the Nock Groove is not aligned with the Cock

Feather and potentially cause Fletching clearance problems. I like to draw a line on my Nock Taper and extend it ever so slightly past the base of my Nock before I glue my Nocks on, that way its there for the life of that Arrow.

So you have lost a Feather, perhaps one of your ever helpful mates Arrows has hit your Arrow and damaged a Fletch. Provided the Shaft has sustained no damage, simply removing the Fletch in the Field and continuing to shoot that Arrow. it should fly just fine provided your Arrows Spine, your Bows Tune and your Form is good.



Once back in Camp and preferably before you've downed too many cleansing Ale's go to your Maintenance/Repair Kit, grab the small piece of Sandpaper, perhaps the Blade in your Multitool and carefully remove any residue from the Feathers Pith and excess Fletching Glue from the Arrow. Try not to remove the Finish on your Arrows when you are removing the Residue.

Another simple maintenance/ repair if your Arrows Feathers are looking a bit ratty, there is no need to replace them just yet. Steaming the Feathers over a Pot of Boiling Water can put the Feathers back in shape pretty well.

TECH TIP 2 : Fletching Tape is great, particularly if your Arrows have a Painted Cap /Cresting secures the Fletch very well yet you can still remove the Tape without damaging your lovingly Painted Cap/Cresting.

Have you noticed that the Pith on Commercially available Feathers is very thick or uneven ? This is a leading causes of Feathers snagging and getting torn off if the Arrow passes through a Bale or snags on undergrowth. I see many people have taken to Binding the leading Edge of their Fletching in an effort to stop it catching on things.

The thick Pith will affect how well the Feather will glue on your Arrow Shafts, particularly if you are using a fair degree of Offset with Helical Fletching. An easy fix for this is to get 2 pieces of wood, place the Feather between the pieces of Wood and sand the Pith of the Feather thinner. I made a simple Feather holding Jig by gluing Dowell's into one of the 2 pieces of Timber

TECH TIP 3 : *You can reuse some Feathers by lightly sanding the old Glue Residue from the Pith and Steaming them if they are looking a bit ratty.*



TECH TIP 4 : *Thinning the Pith can help prevent Feather Cuts you if you shoot off your Hand as is often the Case with Selfbow's or Asiatic Bows. Fletch Cuts can also be lessened with a properly set Nocking Point, proper Brace Height and good repeatable Form.*

So you have inspected and carried out some basic repairs to your Wood Arrows, one last thing to do is to take some 0000 Steel Wool and gently rub back the Arrow Shaft, particularly at the Point end where residue from the Target has dirtied it. Reseal the Shaft with a wipe over with a quality high Gloss Polyurethane. Gloss Poly's are a harder more durable finish than Satin or Matt, if you don't like Gloss, no dramas - after its dry gently rub it back to your preferred sheen level with the Steel Wool.

TECH TIP 5 : *keep a Bar of Soap in your Quivers Accessory Pocket and regularly rub the pointy end of your Arrow with the Bar of Soap, this will aid easy Arrow removal from high density Foam/3D Targets and help stop debris' from adhering to your Arrows.*

One Commercially available Tool I've seen used to good effect for fast safe repairs to Wood Arrows is the Arrow Fix Tool, be prepared to pay through the nose for the Arrow Fix Tool - scary expensive. If you want to see more on the Arrow Fix Tool Google is your friend.

If you would like to ask me a Question about anything I have said here or organise a Craft or Skills Workshop at your Club within 5 hours Drive of my Home near Brisbane I can be contacted at perryjackson@outlook.com.au, Phone 07 5432 4341 or via Facebook Messenger. As the Archery Crafters Guild gathers momentum more skilled People willing to share their Skills will come on board and we will be able to expand Traditional Archery Australia Craft and Skills Workshops around the Nation.



I encourage people to contact me at perryjackson@outlook.com.au and tell me what Traditional Archery Craft or Skill you would like to see an Article in Sticks and Strings ?

Regards *Perry*
Traditional Skills Officer



TAA Shoot Calendar 2022-2023 (Version 22/09/2022)

The Archery shoots included on this calendar have been confirmed at the date of posting. The clubs involved may alter the information as circumstances change. TAA ask that you check with the club contact for further details and also to confirm the date. The shoots listed are either Traditional only shoots or shoots that promote Traditional Archery but are inclusive for non-traditional archers. Thank you to all clubs involved who have submitted their dates to us this is much appreciated. **TAA Muster Event, Festival or TAA Club Event.** Cards may be required.

September	Club	Name of Shoot	Club Contact
24 th -25 th	South West Bowmen WA	Interclub Shoot	Bonnie: 08 9734 3213
October			
1 st -2 nd			
8 th	ZOOM Check Pink and Purple Buttons on the TAA Website Homepage	TAA Annual General Meeting (AGM)	Leslie: 0414 369 627
15 th -16 th	Southern Forests Archers WA	Interclub Fun Shoot	Nicole: 0408 637 410
22 nd -23 rd	Tenterfield Trad Archers NSW	Blacked Out Shoot	Jason: 0428 890 225
29 th -30 th	Barambah Bowhunters QLD	TAA National Muster Nominations OPEN form on TAA website	Leslie: 0414 369 627
29 th -30 th	Coffs Coast Archery Club NSW	Two Day 3D Alliance Shoot	Darren: 0419 993 141
November			
5 th	Castle Bay Traditional Archery TAS	2 nd Mediaeval Archery Tournament	castlebaytraditionalarchery@gmail.com
5 th -6 th	Bathurst Archers Flyer on TAA Shoot Calendar	Bathurst Archery Festival TAA Club Maydaan demonstrations and Crafts	tom-deridder@hotmail.com
13 th	Maydaan NSW	Maydaan Cup	tom-deridder@hotmail.com
19 th -20 th			
26 th -27 th			
December			
3 rd -4 th			
10 th -11 th			
17 th -18 th			
Holidays			
January 2023			
Holidays			
February 2023			

If you've got this far and you're reading this, THANK YOU for reading our newsletter we hope you've enjoyed it. Also, a big thank you to the Contributors. Editor

Want to be a Stringer (that's a freelance journalist) for Sticks and Strings, you can! If you've got an interesting story, a fantastic photo or something to share. Submit your contributions to the editor Beth Allott at membershipofficer@traditionalarcheryaustralia.org or Leslie White at secretarytaa@traditionalarcheryaustralia.org or through the "contact us" button on the web www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org.

Shoot reviews should be a maximum of 400 words and 5 to 8 photos, inclusion of top scores if they enhance the story. Permission from subject should be sought for all photos.

All dates correct at time of publication, photographs reproduced with permission of copyright owner.

Cover Photo: Coffs Coast NSW State Muster 2022. Deer Hunt Speed Round. Photo: Jason Fisher. He has captured the colours beautifully.

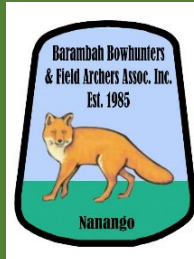


Inc. 1400344

Traditional Archery Australia Inc.

Fifth Annual National Muster

29th-30th October 2022



Hosts Barambah Bowhunters & Field Archers Bow Hunters Road Nanango Queensland

Open to ALL Financial TAA Members

TAA Shoot and Equipment Guidelines apply

Camping is available: Phone Joh 0407 455 016 for details

**Barambah Bowhunters and Field Archers Club will offer breakfast and lunch
for purchase Saturday and Sunday**

Saturday Dinner ~ order on the nomination form and pay at registration.

**Nominations: By 10th October 2022 ~ find the red Button on the
TAA Website Home Page**

Questions to Leslie White TAA Secretary Phone: 0414 369 627

**Tomahawk & Knife Throwing and Hog Hollow will be held in addition to the Field
and Novelty Events in the Shoot Guidelines.**

Join a TEAM and enjoy the real spirit of camaraderie.

Entry Fee: Adults \$60*

Juniors (17 and under) \$30

Cubs (12 and under) \$10

Family \$130 includes two adults and children under 18yrs

Divisions: Male, Female, Adult, Junior, Cub

**Equipment Divisions: Longbow, Recurve, Modern Recurve,
Hybrid, Primitive/Historic, Asiatic, Roadie Para**

Wood/Bamboo Arrows

**Arrow Craftsmanship Award: Bring along your matching set of
arrows details on the TAA Website**

**There will be a club raffle to raise funds for Barambah Bow Hunters. Donations would be
gratefully received.**

***Ten dollars from every adult fee goes towards the TAA Development Grant
Fund. TAA Clubs can apply for a grant through this fund. This helps our TAA
clubs with growth, safety and traditional craft skills. Keeping our clubs viable,
running and safe benefits all of us.**

**Small pets only these are the responsibility of the owner. Dogs must be leashed at
all times. No pets on the range. Dog camp area only.**

**Shoot, Equipment, Tomahawk & Knife and Team
Guidelines can be accessed on the TAA Website**

www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org

TRADITIONAL ARCHERY AUSTRALIA

5TH ANNUAL MUSTER OCTOBER 29TH - 30TH 2022

COME ALONG AND SEE TRADITIONAL ARCHERY RELATED CRAFT &

SKILLS DISPLAYS AND SCHEDULED DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS



BRING YOUR CRAFT ITEMS TO ADD TO THE DISPLAY

JUNIOR CRAFTERS ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD

TALK TO EXPERIENCED TRADITIONAL ARCHERY CRAFTERS WHO

ARE HAPPY TO SHARE THEIR SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE



FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT PERRY JACKSON 07 5432 4341 OR EMAIL perryjackson@outlook.com.au

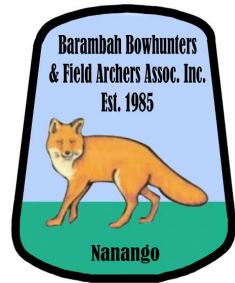


TAA National Muster

29th-30th October 2022

Hosted by Barambah Bowhunters & Field Archers

Bow Hunters Road Nanango



Nomination Form

Nominations are now open for the TAA National Muster.

This Shoot is open to All Financial TAA Members. TAA Membership forms can be found on the TAA Website. Check the Muster Flyer for full shoot details.

Traditional Equipment as per the TAA Equipment Guidelines. Shoot Format as per the TAA Shoot Guidelines. Both Documents are available on the TAA Website

www.traditionalarcheryaustralia.org

Please fill in this form and email to: secretarytaa@traditionalarcheryaustralia.org

The form can be filled out online using PDF Fill and sign. Forms will be available at both the Qld and NSW Musters. For further information regarding the shoot or for help nominating.

Phone: TAA Secretary Leslie White 0414 369 627 OR email: as above address

Full Name:

TAA Number: Phone Number:

Email Address:

Address:

Please Tick the Relevant Boxes (Three Ticks required)

Shoot Division				Equipment Style			
Adult		Male		Longbow		Recurve	
Junior (17 and under)		Female		Hybrid		Modern Recurve	
Cubs (12 and under)				Asiatic		Primitive/Historic	
						Roadie Para	

For organisation of catering and other preparations please nominate by 10th October 2022

The TAA Executive Committee invite archers and their families to a complementary snack and get together at the clubhouse on Friday evening. 'Perry's Famous Aussie Tacos' will be on offer free to all who join in, see flyer. Registrations will be open from 4PM. Please give Joh at Barambah a heads-up for meals on this form.

Saturday	Yes/No	Sunday	Yes/No	Will you have a visitor (non-archer) needing club meals?
Breakfast		Breakfast		
Lunch		Lunch		
Dinner				

Teams Event at the National Title

At the National Muster TAA has encouraged TAA clubs to enter as a team. In 2017 and 2018 this event was won by South Coast Archers capably led by Glenn McMahon. The winning club was presented with a beautiful perpetual shield hand crafted and donated by Tully Bowhunters. In 2019 this event morphed into a rivalry that was both hilarious and unplanned as Kurwongbah Lake entered their huge team of handpicked archers, led by El Presidente Peter Van Der Molen. Then, out of the forest appeared another team made up of TAA folk, who either lived too far from a TAA club to be an official part of the action, or, who were the only member of their TAA club to be present at the muster. This team were kitted out in their Brotherhood of Bowman shirts and followed team leader Keith Mattson. Glenn McMahon saw this as an opportunity to boost his numbers. He very quickly declared several long time archers honorary South Coast Members. Two other smaller club teams joined in. Five teams in all, this event was proving popular!

Apart from Kurwongbah Lake winning the 2019 shield, the other big win was allowing the children present to be part of a team. Most of their chatter was related to how their team was doing. It has also let TAA know that ALL TAA members would like to be part of the fun, not just those whose archery club just happened to be affiliated with TAA.

The guidelines for entering this event are as follows. Each team entering must:

- consist of at least eight members.
- have a team name. This can be their club name or another name that reflects their passion in Traditional Archery.
- have an identifying garment or decoration. This may include a club or team shirt with logo, a cheap same coloured shirt with hand drawn/written club name, the same style hat/headress, the same themed costume, a chosen coloured ribbon worn around arm or somewhere else e.g. quiver/beard, or, other garment that is appropriate.
- apply safety when choosing their team identifying feature. For example: hats with horn decorations may catch bow strings, onesies may be worn but might cause the archer to overheat.
- have their team name and members' names in to the score recorder by the Friday evening before the start of the shoot, see entry form below. If less than ten members the team can add from a list made up of TAA members who do not have a club but would like to be part of a team. Members will nominate to be on this list either with their original nomination form or by the Friday evening.
- keep a friendly and good humoured eye on other teams by mingling amongst groups on the range.

Each year there will be a special auction with the takings going to the hosting club. The top scoring archer from the previous year will have their archery talent auctioned at the muster on Saturday morning before the start of the shoot. This archer will then be entered as part of the team who have won the auction. The archer will be supplied with the identifying garment/decoration. If the previous top scoring archer is not present another chosen experienced archer will take their place. It will be considered an honour to be chosen for auction. This can be expanded to include the top male and female archer.

How is this scored you might ask? Well that is secret executive women's business. You will just have to trust the magical mathematical formula devised by the women on the executive committee.

The coveted trophy is presented on the Sunday as part of the official presentation.



Team Nomination Form

Incorporated number: 1400344

Team Name

Team identifying garment/decoration

Captain

Team member	TAA No.	Overall Score (score recorder use only)	Team member	TAA No.	Overall Score (score recorder use only)
1.			13.		
2.			14.		
3.			15.		
4.					
5.					
6.					
7.					
8.					
9.					
10					
11.					
12.			Final Team Score (score recorder use only)		



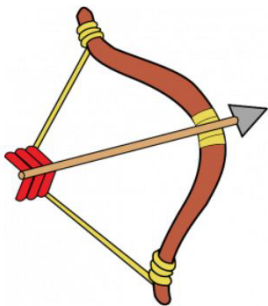
**Castle Bay
Traditional Archery**

invites you to our

2nd Annual Medieval Tournament

When: 5th November 2022

Where: 33 Meredith street,
Castle Forbes Bay Tas 7116



Time: 9am Sign in for a
10am START



Price: \$15 per shooter

\$10 per Spectator (5 & Under Free)

Lunch provided, Drinks can be purchased from the venue.

Medieval Garbed Event

Barebow, Asiatic , Recurve, long bow and
wooden Arrows only

Bookings by 22nd October to
castlebaytraditionalarchery@gmail.com



INTERCLUB FUN SHOOT

15th & 16th October 2022

**27206 South Western Highway, MANJIMUP
(opposite Cosy Creek Road)**

All bow types welcome
Mixed targets 3D, vinyl and other challenges

Saturday shoot fee \$20

Sign in from 10.30am for a 12noon start

Sunday shoot fee \$20

Sign in from 9.00am for a 10.00am start



Sausage sizzle lunch will be available on both days \$5.00

Sunday morning bacon & eggs breakfast \$4.00

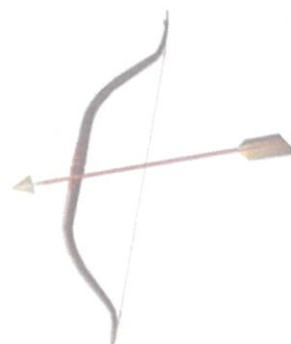
Saturday night dinner will be at the Gateway Hotel (just down the road)

We will need numbers attending prior to the day

Limited camping facilities are available at the club
Early campers will need to advise time of arrival for access to our locked grounds

RSVP: with number of shooters, who will be camping and how many for dinner at the pub

RSVP: Nicole 0408 637 410
nicole.booth13@hotmail.com



Bathurst Archery Festival 2022

5-6 November 2022



2D/3D Dinosaur & Target Novelty Shoots

12 x 2D Dinosaurs 3 x 3D Dinosaurs &

5 x 122 cm Targets

3 arrows at each target

Separate Event Each Day \$25 (10am Start)

**Trad - Trad (Carbon) - Recurve (Sights) -
Compound (Sights) - Men's, Women's &
Junior Divisions - 80 archers per day**

Online Entries - <https://www.archersdiary.com/UpcomingEvents.aspx>

Payment to Bathurst Archers BSB 062504 Account 28016910

TAA Archery Crafters Demos & Displays

Ottoman Style Archery Demos & Come'N'Try

Western Style Archery Come'N'Try

English Warbow Demos & Displays

255 Boundary Road Bathurst NSW 2795

Opens 9:00 am each day

