



Somerset Archery News

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A NEW PRESIDENT FOR SOMERSET

At last year's A.G.M. we elected Margaret Lewis to be President of Somerset County Archery Association for the second time. The normal period of office is three years and following Margaret's death in October last year we decided, as a mark of respect, to leave the position empty until the next A.G.M. This has just been held and I am very pleased to be able to report that we have elected Sylvia Baskett of Puriton Gold to succeed Margaret. Sylvia is a County Coach and in January this year qualified as a County Judge; she has done an enormous amount of work with Juniors - Puriton Gold Junior Club, which is just one of Sylvia's babies, has very nearly 30 members (I've been there on a Saturday morning and I don't know how she manages with just Amanda to help) - and is really the driving force behind the coaching sessions for the County Juniors which have been so successful. Sylvia has also initiated her own Awards Scheme for Somerset Juniors and I have enclosed copies of the application form for this in case any of you juniors are interested.

All the other offices were filled, with the exception of Flight & Clout, and all I can say is that there hasn't been much change. While it may be good to have continuity it is also vital that new blood comes in or things begin to stagnate - there is more along these lines on page 2!

OFFICERS

President :-
Sylvia Baskett - Puriton

Vice-presidents :-
Chris Hassall - Mid Somerset
Rod Freemantle - Hatch
Alex Kerby - Coastal
(in order of time served)

Chairman :- Dave Monk - Ina
Vice-chairman :- Tim Jackson - Hatch
Secretary :- Ann Jackson - Hatch
Treasurer :- Rod Freemantle - Hatch

RESPONSIBLE POSTS

This is not to say that the officers are not responsible! These are the people that have a responsibility for a particular area of the archery activities within the county.

Records :- Tim Jackson - Hatch
C.C.O. :- Chris Hassall - Mid Somerset
Equipment :- Dave Monk - Ina
Field :- Paul Westlake - Wells
Flight/Clout :- Left open for the moment
Juniors :- Amanda Tompkins - Puriton
Judging :- Alex Kerby - Coastal
Target :- Tim Jackson - Hatch

ORGANISERS ETC.

Tournament Organisers :-
Champs :- Paul Atkins - Hatch
Juniors :- Vikki Gallop - Hatch
FITA Star :- Chris Hassall - Mid Somerset
Interclub :- Amanda Tompkins - Puriton
Postal :- Sylvia Baskett - Puriton

In addition to the above we have :-
Representatives to G.W.A.S. council :-
Ann Jackson (as County Secretary), Tim Jackson, Paul Tompkins & Chris Hassall

Auditors :- Marion Kerby & Tim Jackson

MARGARET LEWIS MEMORIALS

Of the four 'counties' that make up the Grand Western Archery Society Somerset has always been the odd one out in not having a Presidential Medal. The only time when this has been obvious has been at the prize giving at Dunster Week when the four Presidents sit behind the table. At various times this lack has been discussed at Somerset Management Meetings and it has always been felt that we should not pay out the members' money for something like this.

It was Margaret's wish that this lack be remedied and left money for this purpose. The design has been discussed with her family and the medal commissioned; it is now in the process of being manufactured and will be presented to the County at a date to be decided.

I am sure that this medal will be regarded as the most important artifact owned by the County Association and will keep the name of Margaret Lewis alive long after the rest of us have passed into history - and deservedly so.

For its part, the county will be sponsoring an Annual Award in Margaret's name for the most outstanding junior each year; this can be for achievement, perseverance, or any other special qualities. Nominations must come through the Clubs with a brief résumé of why the award should go to the nominee. Nominations must be received before the January Management Meeting and will be presented at the AGM or other suitable occasion. The County will support this award but if any archer would like to contribute in Margaret's memory such donations will be gratefully received.

Grand Western is also purchasing a Trophy in memory of Margaret and, in view of her involvement with juniors, this is going to be awarded to the winning team at the Junior Intercounty Tournament mentioned elsewhere in this newsletter. It would be great if Somerset could win this trophy so come on you little darlings - get practising!

WELL DONE LADIES!

At the Dorset and Wilts Double Worcester in Salisbury on the 2nd. March the National Record for the Single Worcester was again broken (if ratified, and I'm sure it will be) by a Somerset lady - Ann Jackson scoring 292 in the first session to take the record away from Vikki Gallop who, as reported in an earlier issue of Somerset Archery News, took the record at the same shoot last year.

I am also pleased to be able to tell you that Vikki has been selected to represent England in the Home International at Stoke Mandeville on the 16th. March.

I'm sure you'll all join me in congratulating both ladies - as we are one of the smallest counties (with only 265 affiliated senior members) I think it is remarkable that we have two such good lady archers.



SOMERSET COUNTY ARCHERY ASSOCIATION HOW YOUR SOCIETY IS RUN

A year or so ago, at the Somerset County Archery Association (S.C.A.A.) meeting after the first of these Newsletters came out, it was suggested that I did a quick précis of what transpired at the S.C.A.A. meeting to put in the following issue. I haven't done so because the minutes - which are themselves a précis of what occurred - usually run to 4 or 5 pages and I felt it was difficult to give a reasonable account given the limited space available.

If you are interested in what goes on at these meetings - which is basically the running of the County Association - you are welcome to come along as an observer and as such can have your say, you cannot vote (unless you are representing your club) as only Committee Members are entitled to vote and they are only allowed one vote irrespective of the number of posts they hold. The County Committee consists of the Officers (President, 3 Vice Presidents, Chairman, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer and Co-opted Members), the Retiring Chairman, various Members elected to positions of responsibility at the A.G.M. , Co-opted Members, Individual Members and one Member from each Affiliated Club.

With all these people at meetings you may wonder how we get anything done; it isn't as bad as it sounds as many people wear more than one "hat", there are usually some who cannot make a meeting due to other commitments and we do not get all clubs represented - the usual size of the meeting is around 12 to 15.

The A.G.M. is a different matter - it is open to all Members and everyone who is over 18 is entitled to vote (except, and this is true of Committee meetings as well, the Chairman - who only has a casting vote.) At the A.G.M. the Members decide who they are going to entrust the running of the County to and the Committee meetings deal with the day to day business.

If you are not happy with the way the County is run these meetings are forums where you can have your say. If you can give some time to help with the business of keeping the County going the same applies. I have heard it said that the County is run by a very small group of people and this is true - but only because there is no-one else prepared to do the work! (Last year, for instance, Tim Jackson had 5 "hats" at least.)

Basically the message is that S.C.A.A. is your society and it is up to you to tell the "management" how you want it run - if you don't say anything it will be assumed, quite naturally, that either you are happy with the way it is being run or you are not very interested (in which case you cannot complain!)

Your Club Secretary should have details of all meetings - the A.G.M. is held in March and Committee meetings are held in January, April, July and October. If you want to know more phone Chris Hassall on 01823 413624 - not Tuesday or Friday evenings!

WANTED

Equipment! I know of at least two young archers who are looking for archery equipment. One is looking for 26" 1616 arrows and the other is looking for 34 lb. or 36 lb. (at 26") limbs for a Yamaha Alpha SX. There is also one young lady looking for a second hand bow - around 28 lbs. at 28" on a 64" or 66" bow with right hand riser.

I have harped on about the amount of equipment that there must be floating around out there on various occasions in the past - and I'm doing so again now!

Colin Holmes from Devon & Cornwall runs a publication on behalf of their County entitled K.I.T. (Keeping In Touch) which has a list of equipment that is for sale. Quite a lot of stuff changes hands through this medium and makes lots of people happy - the buyers because they've got something without having to pay full price, and the sellers because they've got some money in their pocket!

I get a number of people contacting me and asking if I know anyone with a particular size bow or other piece of kit that they want to sell, and, on the odd occasion, I have been able to help. If enough people were to let me know what they've got for sale it would be worth while making a list that could be circulated with this newsletter. If your Club has members who have given up and you know that they had equipment of their own why not get in touch with them and ask them if they want to sell their gear - you never know, you may get them to come back to the sport! If people haven't been to the club for some time they may feel embarrassed about just turning up and an enquiry about equipment may be enough to "break the ice" and encourage them to take up the sport again.

THE BIG ISSUE

To celebrate the beginning of the second year of Somerset Archery News this is a six page issue rather than the four pages that have made up the News over the last four issues. I did have it squashed into four pages by using a smaller typeface but two or three other things came up so I decided to extend it and go back to the original size typeface. Don't expect to get the same amount in future issues - it's just that I seem to have more than usual to report this quarter.

At the moment I'm not finding it difficult to fill four pages once every three months but if anyone has anything they want to say I'd be more than willing to publish it. If you don't think you can write an article that makes sense - and that has never stopped me (I'll say it before anyone else does!) - give me the ideas and I'll write it up, let you "proof read" it and print it under your name.

I don't know if it is clear to all of you who take the time to read Somerset Archery News that I am responsible for all the contents in all the Issues so far, except the limericks in Issue No. 3 (thanks Paul!), and any views expressed are mine and are not necessarily those of the Somerset County Archery Association. Where I have written reports, such as about the A. G.M. I hope they are factual and reflect events accurately - if you feel that they don't, let me know and I will print your views.

Also, if you have any ideas for improving the newsletter let me know - and I'll hand it over to you! (Only joking! But if anyone does want to have a go at producing the Newsletter I'll happily hand it over - I do have other things to play with!)

Finally, if I'm at a shoot and you want to speak to me - feel free! I'll happily talk to anyone if I'm not actually on the shooting line.



JUNIOR INTERCOUNTIES

Those of you who start reading this sort of publication from the back will have read on page 5 about the change in the format for the Intercounties this year. If you want to know about the Seniors - read page 5, this bit is to do with the Juniors.

Due to problems in getting a full complement of Juniors for the Intercounty Tournament, which is held at the end of September each year, (and not just Somerset have suffered from this in the past), it was decided to give you Juniors your own Intercounty Tournament.

By incorporating it in with the County and Regional Junior Championships to be held at Ladymead School, Taunton, on the 28th. June, (entry details on page 6), it is hoped that each county will be able to name a full team of seven archers - see page 5 for further details - who will all be awarded their county 'Bar', have a chance to win a medal and shoot for the Junior Regional Team Trophy that will bear Margaret Lewis' name.

There is also the fact that you will now be able to qualify for the Senior Intercounties! It has happened in the past that a junior has been shooting scores that would have enabled him / her to have a place in the senior team - now you can do both!

The team will be selected by Sylvia Baskett, Vikki Gallop and Chris Hassall on the 24th. June and the chosen few will be informed as soon as possible. You will have to have booked yourself into the tournament and have sent your scores for rounds shot at tournaments in to Sylvia Baskett, 4, Churchlands, Mark, Highbridge, Somerset TA9 4ND before this date. Your scores must be shot at rounds relevant to your age group - or above - and we will need your date of birth and your phone number. For more details talk to Sylvia or Chris - neither of us mind being approached at tournaments but may have to break off to shoot, judge or whatever. My number is below but I am not in Tuesday or Friday evenings - I'm out shooting!

Archery in the Past

When the Medes and the Persians were having their little ding-dong with the Greeks - in this case the Spartans, supported somewhat reluctantly by the Trachinians - the opposing armies met at the Pass of Termopylae. On seeing the size of the enemy army, one of the Trachinians is said to have remarked "Such is the number of the barbarians that when they shoot forth their arrows, the sun will be darkened by their multitude." Always one to look on the bright side, Diences of Sparta replied, "Excellent news! If the Medes darken the sun, we shall at least have our fight in the shade."

I found the above anecdote in an old book about archery and it appealed to me. If you have any bits about archery that you have found interesting, amusing, odd, etc. let me know and I will share them with the rest of the County through the News. Also if you have found a good book on archery please let me know - I'm interested in all aspects of archery!

S.C.A.A. LIBRARY

Somerset County Archery Association have a number of items in their library that are available to members for a small fee. Videos and books can be hired at £2.00 for a month (plus any postage that may be involved). If the club (or even an individual member!) wants to hire all ten videos, the charge is £15 for a month.

Videos (with very brief description) :-

'Secrets of the Shot' (approx. 120 mins) - a top American coach, Len Cardinale, talking about all styles of shooting and how to improve.

'Target Panic: Its Causes & Cures' (Approx. 60 mins) - the second part of Len's seminar.

'Why We Miss' (approx. 30 mins) - two "good old bowhunters" talking about, and showing, the effects of heavy and light arrows and the results of misjudging distances.

'The Winning Edge' (approx. 22 mins) - Jay Barrs setting up a bow. Some arrow flight and limb movement sequences.

'The Barcelona Olympics' (approx. 30 mins) - Exactly that! 30 minutes of shooting - plus that famous 'flaming arrow'

'The Release' (approx. 40mins) - Jim Pickering (finger) and Dee Wilde (mechanical) talking about, and demonstrating, the release.

'The Bow Mechanic' (approx. 45 mins) - Larry Wise on compound bow adjustments, repairs, etc.

'Professional Arrow Assembly' (approx. 50 mins) - how to make a matched set of arrows, he goes through the making of aluminium and carbon arrows and there is some repetition.

'Supertuning Your Bow' (approx. 55 mins) - step by step tuning of the compound bow.

'Shooting Form & Problem Solving' (approx. 50 mins) - based around compound shooting but there are bits that apply to recurve (I suppose I ought to start calling it "Olympic"!)

The last three are a series with the covering title of "Secret of the Pros" and are by Frank Pearson; the first five minutes (roughly) are the same on each video- advertising the series; they also have little "out-takes" - in the manner of "It'll Be Alright on the Night" - interspersed with the credits at the end. Many of these videos may be a bit 'slow' and you will probably know at least some of the information on them but they all contain good bits. There is no magic powder we can sprinkle on to make you all GMB, (fortunately - if there was things would be very boring!) To improve you have to practice and learn; there are many sources of information such as other archers, coaches, seminars, books and videos - if you really want to succeed you have to put in the time and try some of the ideas offered, and if this means watching a 50 minute video to get two or three little ideas it could be worth it. The videos are not expensive - especially if you go in with a friend or two - and you may learn something which in turn leads to better scores and hence to more enjoyment of our sport.

The books are Robert Hardy's "Longbow" which is recognised as being the definitive book on the subject - and, yes, it is Robert Hardy the well known actor. "The Third Invention" by Steve Hayes is about the development of bows and arrows from earliest times told in story form."Archery : Steps to Success" (Haywood and Lewis) takes you through all aspects from fitting out with basic equipment to tournament shooting and upgrading of equipment and "Shooting Stars" by John Holden is a profile of Mark Blenkarne, Steve Hallard and Philip van Buren with their comments on how they shoot.

Confucius says, "By the drawing of the bow, one can know the virtue and conduct of men." (From his 'Book of Sentences'.)



DIY FITA AT BATH

On the 11th. May, at their Batheaston ground, Bath Archers are putting on a FITA round which will be the first County Selection Shoot of the year. Nothing very unusual in that, so why pick this one to "advertise" rather than any other shoot.

There is, as you might have guessed, a reason. From time to time the falling attendance at shoots has been remarked on and Bath have gone to the trouble of producing a questionnaire in an attempt to find out why archers do not go to tournaments, so if you have a copy please fill it in and return it. (In person at the Spring Albion perhaps?)

Although they have not received many answers this shoot is in the way of a trial. There are no entry forms, you simply turn up on the day and pay your £2. However, there will not be a working party so you will be expected to help set the shoot up, move and peg down the targets at change of distance and put everything away at the end. Also, no tents - only chairs!

The result of all this is that those who attend will have shot a FITA round at a cost of £2 plus having to do a little work. This sounds like a good idea to me and I have every intention of being there (I would have been even if they had charged a fiver and done the work for me, but this way I save money - so I feel I'm on a winner before we start!) and I look forward to seeing how the "experiment" turns out. Perhaps more shoots will be run this way in the future, but in the meantime, good luck to Bath for trying something different to improve our sport.

GRAND WESTERN



Those of you who have shot the clout at Dunster Week will know that at the end of the competition the Judges put a cardboard castle at an unmarked distance and all the archers form up in one long line to shoot the Presidential Volley.

The rules for this are very simple. The Field Captain, Director of Shooting - call him what you will - calls "Draw archers, draw your arrows to the head!" and on the word "head" we all let fly at the castle (the cardboard one!) The object is for everyone to loose at the same time - a 'mini arrow storm' - but there are always a few who are out of synchronisation so we have two or three goes. The winner is the one who hits, or if there are no hits, gets nearest to, the castle.

Why "Draw archers, draw your arrows to the head!" you may ask. If you look at the Grand Western Archery Society 'logo' - see above - you will see these words on the ribbon, they are, in effect, the GWAS motto.

Where did it come from? Did somebody make it up when designing the logo or did they borrow it from some other source? If you know, share your knowledge with us!

Incidentally, if you have never shot clout, the Coastal Archers Single Clout Shoot on the evening of Thursday 5th. June would be a good chance for you to have a go. There will be a quick "course of instruction" for those who have never shot clout and then you can get on and make fools of enjoy yourselves. This has always been a good evening - see you there?

ENTERING SHOOTS

In the last issue I wrote about going to tournaments, logically I suppose I should have done this piece first but I hadn't done the organising for the Somerset Indoor then!

Entry forms are all different and all ask for different information. On the form for the Somerset Indoor I asked for nock and fletching colours and you would be surprised how many people didn't fill that in. I also asked for handicap and session preference - and guess what!

My reason for asking for nock and fletch colour was to avoid having archers shooting very similar arrows at the same target - not for my benefit, but to make it easier to identify them for scoring purposes. By knowing handicaps I could keep very good archers away from each other and so minimise arrow damage.

If only one preference was expressed I would assume that neither of the other sessions was any good and would leave the archer out of the tournament if that session was full, which may not be what was wanted. This leads on to target lists and results sheets - if you don't send stamped, self-addressed envelopes you won't get either and if you haven't got your first preference you will not know and could turn up to a session for which you have not been entered and for which there is no space left.

Organisers have a hard enough job as it is so anything you can do to make life easier will be appreciated and will encourage them to do the job again (and you will be able to go to the same shoot again next year!) Apart from giving them **all** the information they ask for - even if you think it's rubbish - one other thing that organisers do like is decent sized (9" x 6" so a sheet of A4 only has to be folded in half) envelope and preferably one that is self-sealing! You try licking a hundred or so envelopes twice over! (target list and results).

As I have some space left I would like to say a few words about scoring. At assembly the judge will often say that scoring will be to the "Redruth" system and asks if everyone understands this; either everyone really does understand the Redruth system or people are too embarrassed to admit that they don't know what this entails - which I can understand!

The idea behind Redruth scoring is to stop archers recording their own scores and hence avoid any chance of cheating. (In the following I have used the pronoun "he" to make things easier and not because I'm sexist; I like to see ladies on the shooting line - and they can always do the washing-up when they get home!) I have found it easiest if number 4 on the target starts things off by recording number 1's score, having done so the scoreboard is passed to number 1 who checks that his score was written down correctly and then records number 2's score, the scoreboard is then passed to number 2 to check and then record number 3's score, it is then passed to number 3 who checks his score and records number 4's score and finally the scoreboard is returned to number 4 for checking. [Apparently some archers are recording 10s as "X" (Roman numeral for 10) - a cross is a miss so be warned!]

All scoring must be done in black or blue pen and if a mistake is made in writing down the arrow values it must be altered, and signed, by a judge who will use a red pen. I would also advise that you keep your own score during the day and compare it regularly with the scoreboard - . If in doubt ask a judge, they're there to help and are happy to do so. any differences can then be sorted out as they occur and you don't have to spend ages sorting out scores at the end of the day. If in doubt ask a judge, they're there to help and are happy to do so.



COUNTY TEAM SELECTION

This year there is to be a change to the Intercounty Tournament which is held at the end of each season. For the past few years the teams have each contained 9 ladies (Hereford with maximum of 2 compounds), 13 gentlemen (York with maximum of 2 compounds), 3 girls (Bristol II, all recurve) and 3 boys (Bristol I, all recurve). This year G.W.A.S. has decided that there will be a separate Intercounty shoot for Juniors which will be incorporated in the Somerset & Regional Junior Championships held at Ladymead School, Taunton, on Saturday 28th. June and the team will consist of 7 archers with a minimum of two and a maximum of five of either sex, all archers must shoot rounds compatible to their age - as per G.N.A.S. Rules - and there can be a maximum of 2 archers shooting any one round. The six highest scores will be added up to give the team total and all 7 members will receive medals - if they win!

The make up of the Senior Team will change slightly; there will now be only 12 men and 8 ladies and there will be a maximum of three in each section allowed to shoot compound. There was a move to introduce longbows into this event but that has not been adopted - no doubt it will be proposed again sometime in the future and will be debated again!

Once again we have opted to use six selection shoots as the basis for picking the Senior County Team. To qualify for selection you should shoot at least three - or you can pre-qualify by shooting a FITA score of 1150, a 1070 Hereford (Ladies) or a 1015 York (Gentlemen). Last year three or four ladies and six or seven men achieved these scores so they are definitely reachable. The selection shoots are :-

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| 11th. May - Bath Archers FITA | 18th. May - Salisbury FITA | 25th. May - Burnham CoA |
| 15th. June - SCAA Champs | 20th. July - Tockington Toad | 27th. July - Coastal "Rose" |

Why do we have selection shoots outside the county? The answer is that the round shot has to be maximum distance and there are not enough of these shot at tournaments within the county. If your club were to put one on

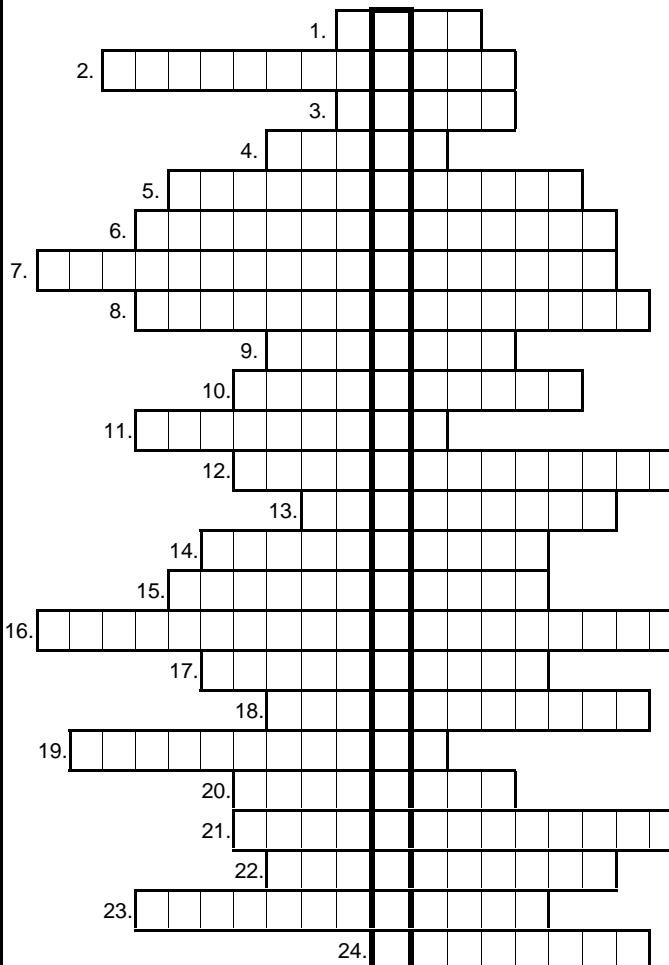
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RULES

Fill in the answers and, if you get them right, the heavily outlined vertical box should spell out something that is to do with archery and with the monarchy - and has been for a long time. The clues all have something to do with archery - ancient & modern! Leave gaps between words. Answers in next issue.

APOLOGY

To those of you who have already seen the little puzzle on the right my apologies but as some of you have been kind enough to say that you enjoyed it I thought I would share it with a wider audience.



1. Poke the working part of a crossbow. (4)
2. Designed to penetrate chain mail. (6,5)
3. One form of Japanese archery. (5)
4. Bundle (usually 24) of arrows. (5)
5. Single strand serving material. (12)
6. Change it by twisting the string. (7,6)
7. Shot in Atlanta last year. (3,7,5)
8. Where the best feathers came from. (4,5,4)
9. Fifty fish and me make type of string. (7)
10. Learned work by Roger Ascham. (10)
11. Field equivalent of FITA 'Star'. (9)
12. Earth shaking device for holding arrows? (6,6)
13. Stay in bed to make a string? (6-2)
14. Shoot own - or someone else's - arrow! (5,4)
15. The Genoese were famed for these. (11)
16. Not cock (or hen!) feather. (9,8)
17. 4th. month earth satellite - shot a long way. (5,4)
18. The 'father' of modern archery. (6,4)
19. Don't go out in one of these! (5,5)
20. One who makes arrows. (8)
21. The last word? (8,4)
22. Sneaky way of aiming at clout. (5-4)
23. Don't stop and doesn't score. (4,7)
24. Double frostbite.! (8)



Tournaments

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| Apr 13 | Bath Archers Colin Fullalove, 25, Redhill Close, Derry Hill, Calne, Wilts. SN11 9NY | Albion | Batheaston | |
| Apr 20 | W.S.CoA Peter Conrad, 9, Windsor Close, Minehead, Somerset TA24 5HH | Westerns | West Somerset School, Minehead | |
| May 11 | Bath Archers Colin Fullalove, 25, Redhill Close, Derry Hill, Calne, Wilts. SN11 9NY | FITA | Batheaston | |
| May 18 | D.W.A.A. Andrew Pulleyblank, 95, Moore Avenue, Bournemouth, Dorset. BH11 8AU | FITAs/Metrics | Salisbury | |
| May 25 | Burnham CoA Ann Bye, 43, Sheephouse Park, Easton-in-Gordano, Bristol. BS20 0NL | Y/H/Bs | BASC, Burnham | |
| Jun 1 | S.C.A.A. 1st. yr.archers Chris Hassall, 38, Acacia Gardens, Taunton, Somerset. TA2 8TA | National Rounds | Langport | |
| Jun 5 | Coastal Archers Alex Kerby, The Warren, South Road, Brean, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset. TA8 2RF | Single Clout | Berrow, Burnham | |
| Jun 15 | * S.C.A.A. Paul Atkins, 21, The Glebe, Wrington, Avon. BS18 7LX | York/Hereford | Dunster | <u>S.C.A.A. Championships</u> |
| Jun 16/22 | Dunster Week §§ | | Dunster | |
| | Monday | FITA | | |
| | Tuesday | Albion or Field | | |
| | Wednesday | Longbow (Two-way Western) | | |
| | Thursday | Double Two-way Clout | | |
| | Friday | Western | | |
| | * Saturday/Sunday | Double York / Hereford | | |
| | Janet & Eddie Faralewski, 27, Sutherland Avenue, Broadstone, Dorset. BH18 9EB | | | |
| Jun 28 | SCAA & GWAS Vikki Gallop, 21, The Glebe, Wrington, Avon. BS18 7LX | Y/H/Bs | Taunton | <u>Junior Championships</u> |
| Jun 29 | Mid Somerset Chris Hassall, 38, Acacia Gardens, Taunton, Somerset. TA2 8TA | Fun National | Langport | |
| Jul 4 | Civil Service Hilary Collins, 19, Hamlyn Close, Galmington, Taunton, Somerset. TA1 4NT | York/Hereford | Taunton | |
| Jul 13 | Tockington Toad Brian Roynon, 59, Down Road, Portishead, Bristol. BS20 8RB | Y/H/Bs | Tockington | |
| Jul 27 | * Coastal Archers Marion Kerby, The Warren, South Road, Brean, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset. TA8 2RF | Y/H/Bs | Berrow, Burnham | |
| Aug 10 | Bath Archers Alan Webster, 39, Gregory's Tynning, Paulton, Bath, Somerset. | Hereford | Bath | |
| Aug 24 | W.S.CoA Peter Conrad, 9, Windsor Close, Minehead, Somerset TA24 5HH. | Y/H/Bs | West Somerset School, Minehead | |
| Sep 14 | * S.C.A.A. Chris Hassall, 38, Acacia Gardens, Taunton, Somerset. TA2 8TA | FITA Star | Taunton | |
| Sep 21 | Puriton Amanda Tompkins, 7, Rowan Close, Puriton, Bridgwater, Somerset. TA7 8AL | Westerns | Puriton | <u>S.C.A.A. Interclub</u> |
| Sep 28 | G.W.A.S. By invite only | York/Hereford | Exeter | <u>Intercounties</u> |
| Oct 12 | Bath Archers Richard Head, 405, The Spa, Melksham, Wilts. SN12 6QL | Trad. L/B | Batheaston | |
| Oct 12 | Burnham CoA Ann Bye, 43, Sheephouse Park, Easton-in-Gordano, Bristol. BS20 0NL | Albion | BASC, Burnham | |
| Nov 9 | Bath Archers Harry Wright, 83, Charlton Park, Midsomer Norton, Somerset. BA3 4BW | Field | Hunstrete | |

§§ Entry forms for Dunster Week were sent out in the middle of February - all at the same time. If you want to be there get in touch with Janet and Eddie (as soon as possible, they are very busy), the Double York is full but, as far as I am aware, there are still places available on the other days.

* Rose Awards or FITA Stars may be claimed at these Tournaments

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