

Board News

It has been a busy time in the archery world recently. Congratulations to Ben and Nuala for their wins at the recent Continental Qualifying Tournament in Auckland. It was a strong showing from the NZ team with both finals packed with NZ archers.

Also, a HUGE thanks to the organising committee from River Glade Archers for staging an excellent Field Nationals. We are looking forward to the Target and Clout in a few days' time.

Amidst all the celebration, there are some challenges. We recently heard from Sport NZ that our funding will be cut from July 1, for the following quadrennial, due to funding constraints that they are facing. While this is disappointing, the Board can report that our organisation is in a robust position to cope with this change in funding.

See you all at Nationals!

Katherine Watson
Archery NZ Chairperson



World Archery News

New Zealand adds two Paris 2024 Olympic spots at Oceania qualifier

21 March 2024. Auckland, New Zealand By Chris Wells (World Archery)



New Zealand has become the 29th country to book at least one archery quota place at the [2024 Olympic Games](#), following [Ben McLean](#) and [Nuala Edmundson](#)'s wins at Oceania's continental qualifying tournament last weekend in Auckland.

Archers from Fiji, Samoa and Tonga competed, with Australia having [already booked two individual spots by winning the mixed team event at the Pacific Games](#).

"I'm proud and honoured to have made it through to the final. I feel really humbled to have won," said 19-year-old Edmundson after beating compatriot [Julia Harrison](#), 10-7 in a tiebreak. "I have big goals and I'm going to do whatever it takes to achieve them."

Both their recurve women's final and the recurve men's – McLean 7-3 [Finn Matheson](#) – were contested by archers from New Zealand.

Should the places won here need to be reallocated, either by New Zealand upgrading to a team space or declining a ticket, bronze medallists [Arne Jensen](#) (Tonga) and [Chaandvi Prasad](#) (Fiji) will become the next eligible for the quotas.

Header photo courtesy David Edmundson, lower photograph courtesy of Tony Harrison.

CQT results: <https://www.ianseo.net/Details.php?told=17238>



Te Tohu Taakaro o Aotearoa Charitable Trust - Aotearoa Māori Sports Awards.

Are looking for Māori archery NZ representatives, for their MSA database

Please contact Dick with your name and iwi and an action photo if possible.

This will also help raise the profile of Archery in NZ.

Contact:

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NOTE: Information about Pat Anglem, later in the newsletter, provided by Dick.

80th Field Nationals

A quick wrap from Isabella Matthews (photo supplied by Isabella)

The 80th Archery NZ National Field Championships was an absolute blast. It was a tournament of achievements, with twelve New Zealand records broken! I could not have asked for a better tournament: two gold medals and a new record for the Open Women's Recurved unmarked round.

The course was fun and challenging, and the matchplay event was exciting to shoot and watch. Overall, this was a well-run event that is exciting every year. Congratulations to all our medal winners and record-setters.



I hope everyone enjoyed the tournament! I highly recommend trying out field archery, as it provides a new but fun challenge entirely different to target.

**Archery NZ Outdoor
National
Championships -
further information:**

Entry List:

[Outdoor Nationals Entry List](#)

Target Draw:

[Outdoor Nationals - Target
Draws](#)

Timetable: FACEBOOK:
[Outdoor Nationals - Latest
Timetable](#) or a pdf file:
[Tournament Timetable](#)

Map: [Google Maps -
Resthills Park](#)

Entry is only from
Houchens Road.

Parking is on the left.
There is no car access, you
must walk to field(s) of play.

Field(s) of play are the
Waikato Softball Association
Grounds (next to public
toilets).

***DO NOT leave valuables in
your car!***

Register before setting up
on Field(s) of Play.

For Clout, wear wet
weather footwear e.g. hiking
boots or gumboots.

Trophies - please return
them to registration, do not
take them to the banquet.

Food Truck will be onsite
from Friday lunchtime for
entire tournament

Going to the Outdoor Nationals ...

The Nationals are barely a week away. Remember to pack everything you need; it is getting colder in the mornings and yet it can still be hot during the day. And it usually rains ... Make sure you know where you are going, and what time you need to be there. Check the links in the sidebar for the latest Tournament Programme, Target Draws and Entry Lists.

It's a busy week, and a lot of the focus can be on competing and winning. And while many will hope to win a medal, the Outdoor Nationals is a great opportunity to understand the wider value of sport. After all, we should always remember that with sport, there are so many big wins beyond what happens on the field of play.

So, here are a few things to keep in mind:

- Yes, everyone is fixated on results and who takes home the big prizes – but sport is so much more than that. Help yourself and other participants keep the bigger picture in mind: a big part of sport is growing genuine friendships with others, picking up valuable skills and life lessons, and creating memories that last a lifetime.
- Remember that 'winning' looks different to everyone and can mean different things to different participants. When a competitor shoots a personal best, that is a win that is as important as any. Coaches and parents should keep this in mind in conversations with participants – process and performance are just as important as the outcome.
- Reminder to be at the Nationals means that others are volunteering to run the Tournament. Volunteers are precious, giving of their time freely and having expertise that can be in short supply. There are so many ways to give back to sport and ensure the next generation enjoy the benefits of sport too.
- And lastly, while emotions can run high during any sports tournament, remember to lead by example – keep things positive and demonstrate good sideline behaviours, cheering and celebrating all wins big and small, and keeping the focus on the participants and their enjoyment of sport.

Let's all get out there and make the Outdoor Nationals a tournament to remember!

Adapted from Sport NZ: Balance is Better

**Read the left-hand side bar for VERY IMPORTANT
information about the Nationals.**

After the CQT - what happens?

The World Archery Oceania CQT (Continental Qualifying Tournament - ranking round Saturday, matchplay Sunday) ended with both men's and women's World Archery Oceania Continental Quota Spots for Paris '24 being won by New Zealand. Congratulations Nuala (gold), Julia (silver), Ben (gold), Finn (silver), and Shaun (4th).

BUT as regards actual Olympic selection however, this is only the first step. Quota spots are been won by New Zealand and not by the individual athletes.

Archers wishing to be considered for the New Zealand team for the Games of the XXXIII Olympiad in Paris in July/August are required to have shot at a WA registered event the World Archery minimum qualifying scores of:

- Men 640 and Women 610.

It's worth noting that these are MINIMUM scores only, they are not guarantees of selection.

Also, to reach the Olympics, our archers must first:

- Be a 'clean' athlete.
- Be on the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC) 'Long List'.
- Have attended at least one New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC) athlete preparation workshop and been fitted for 'The NZ Team' uniform, filled in the necessary paperwork and submitted an identification photo.
- Have shot the MINIMUM qualifying scores as determined by World Archery at an approved event.
- Have a recent, successful international track record, which are part of the Archery NZ selection requirements found on the Archery NZ website: [Paris-2024-Olympic-Games-Qualification-Procedure-20230905.pdf](#)
- Have been recommended to the Board of Archery NZ for consideration as a potential Olympic selection nominee by the Archery NZ Selection Panel.
- Have been ratified by the Board of Archery NZ as a nominee to the New Zealand Olympic Committee (NZOC) for consideration for selection to 'The NZ Team' for Paris '24.
- Be selected by the New Zealand Olympic Committee for inclusion in 'The NZ Team' for Paris '24.

Para Sport Champions

[Para Sport Champions visit Primary Schools](#)

New Zealand schools taking part in Seeing is Believing can request a Para Sport Champion to visit their school. The Programme takes young learners on a journey. It challenges them to take steps towards growing a more inclusive New Zealand, beginning in their own school and community.

Danielle Brown: From Paralympic Champion to award-winning author

[Danielle Brown](#)

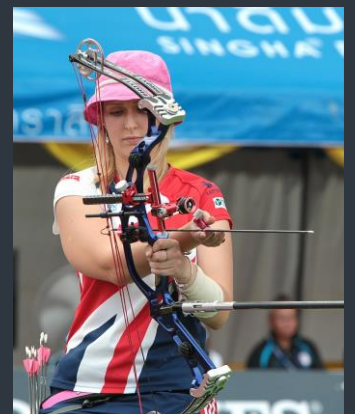


Photo: World Archery 2013

Right - Semi- final match between Arne Jensen (Tonga) eventual bronze medalist and Shaun Ryan (New Zealand).

Below: Bronze medallist Chaandvi Prasad of Fiji



#EarnTheFern.



Above:
Congratulations! Nuala and Julia at the conclusion of their gold medal final match

Right (above): Julia Harrison ((New Zealand (in black)) vs Nual Edmondson ((New Zealand in white)), gold medal final.

Far right: Finn Matheson (New Zealand), all concentration

Photo credit: Tony Harrison

After the CQT Continued ...



NOTE: The need to show an international performance record that shows the athlete is tracking towards a top sixteen place in Paris is most often considered by the NZOC, for ALL sports, paramount in selection.

Athletes who are unsuccessful may appeal the decision at each step in the process.

The Archery NZ CQT team of Nuala Edmundson, Julia Harrison, Ben McLean, Finn Matheson, and Shaun Ryan, along with coaches Robbie Anderson and Iain Hamilton, wore the fern with pride and were true to the best-established traditions of our sport.



Selection Update

It has been a busy time in the lead up to the Paris Olympics. All the major target tournaments are being held prior to the Games.

Already announced is our team to attend the World Cup in Shanghai, China. They have had a team camp and are looking forward to the tournament.

In the meantime, the selectors have been busy reviewing expressions of interest and selecting athletes to attend upcoming tournaments. It is with pleasure the Board of Archery NZ announces the following:

World Cup Stage 2: Finn Matheson, Men's Recurve has gained selection and will be attending this Tournament being held in Yecheon, Korea from the 21st to 26th of May. He will be accompanied by Cushla Matheson as his coach.

World Cup Stage 3: Finn Matheson, Men's Recurve has gained selection and will be attending this Tournament being held in Antalya, Türkiye from the 18th to 23rd June. He will be accompanied by Cushla Matheson as his coach.



CQT at Auckland Archery Club. *Photo credit: Tony Harrison*

Asia Cup Stage 2: Shaun Ryan, Men's Recurve had gained selection and would compete in this Tournament being held in Bangkok, Thailand with Iain Hamilton as his coach. However, this Tournament has been postponed to later in the year and may yet be cancelled. Because of this Shaun and Iain will not be travelling.

Asia Cup Stage 3: Isabella Wassilieff, Women's Compound has gained selection and will be attending this Tournament being held in Suwon, Korea, from the 3rd to 8th of June. She will be accompanied by Megan Wassilieff as her coach.

CONGRATULATIONS

Safe travels and great shooting.

Not all archers who qualify to be selected for international events are able to travel for many reasons principally funding.

The Board and Selectors would like to acknowledge that it is very difficult for those archers who have striven to obtain selection and then need to turn down the opportunity.

Next Selection Event:

World Archery Field Championship in Lac La Biche Canada, and, World Archery 3D Championships, in Mokrice, Slovenia.

Complete your expression of Interest and send copies of your scorecards to selection@archerynz.co.nz

Review the [calendar](#) on regular basis especially for selection dates. The invitation for Mokrice is now [available](#).

FISU University Games - looking ahead.

The 2027 FISU World University Games will be held on 1-12 August 2027 in Chungcheong, Korea.

The 2029 FISU World University Games will be held on 11-22 July 2029 in North Carolina, USA.

The dates of the archery competitions at both multisport events will be confirmed later.

[FISU World University Calendar](#)

CQT, Auckland Archery Club. *Photo credit: Tony Harrison*



A statue of Robin Hood is installed at Nottingham Castle, Nottingham, England. It was unveiled in 1952.

FISU University Summer Games



[2025 FISU Summer University Games](#)

16 to 27 July 2025

Rhine-Ruhr region, Germany; Bochum, Duisburg, Dusseldorf, Essen, Mulheim an Der Ruhr.

[Information Bulletin #1](#)

[International Eligibility and Participation Information](#)



Looking ahead ... 4th Summer Youth Olympic Games will take place in Dakar, Senegal, from 31 October to 14 November 2026.

Official website: <https://olympics.com/fr/dakar-2026/>

Dakar 2026 is born out of the desire to take the Youth Olympic Games to all parts of the world and to put the Games at the heart of Africa's transformation. Senegal's sporting culture and practice is rooted in history and in the population, especially young people. It aims to be synonymous with symbiosis, exchange, joy and pride, but also humility for young people worldwide, in Africa and Senegal. Sport is meant to be a celebration, a way of living together, a factor for peace, rapprochement and social cohesion.

Selection is via the New Zealand Olympic Committee, more on that at a later date.

From the CEO of Drug Free Sport NZ

As you know there are changes ahead and I thought it was a good time to update you. This is of course an exciting and final year for Drug Free Sport New Zealand. From 1 July 2024, our people and operations will become an integral part of the new Commission responsible for protecting integrity across NZ sport and recreation.

When that happens, you will see a new name, a new brand, a new website and new social media channels. But after that, you will not see changes in anti-doping. You'll be working with the same people and – more importantly – your sport and athletes will be protected by the same gold-standard anti-doping programme as always.

It's possible that our transition to the Commission will happen while your athletes are overseas competing, but they should see no anti-doping changes beyond the cosmetic. Importantly, Whereabouts obligations are unchanged, with the same systems used.

You can find more about the transition and what it means for your athletes and sport on our website at drugfreesport.org.nz/transition. We'd be grateful if you could share the link and attached PDF widely across your organisation, including the athletes and their support teams.

We'll continue to share updates with you as this change gets closer but, in the meantime, it's business as usual.

If you or your athletes have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact us. [DFSNZ Contact details](#)

A Coaches Role in Clean Sport - ITA February Webinar:

<https://ita.sport/news/monthly-webinar-a-coachs-role-in-clean-sport/>

Drug Free Sport NZ - It's more fun when it's fair.

<https://drugfreesport.org.nz/more-fun-when-its-fair/>

The mana of an athlete: <https://drugfreesport.org.nz/news/jodi-brown-the-mana-of-an-athlete/>



CQT at Auckland Archery Club. *Photo credit: Tony Harrison*

Clean Sport Education

Five clean sport webinars will run in April and May at 14h00-15h00 CET (12am NZ time).

Athletes and officials are encouraged to sign up at these links:

- **9 April:**

[Introduction to Doping](#)

- **16 April:**

[The Doping Control Process](#)

- **23 April:**

[Medications, Supplements, Prohibited List and TUE's](#)

- **30 April:**

[Values, Consequences and Reporting](#)

- **7 May:** [Out-of-](#)

[Competition Testing](#)

A certificate of participation will be issued to those who attend all five sessions

Junior Burton

At the recent Royle Hutton Tournament there was some confusion about the Junior B division especially when clubs registered Tournaments on that day.

The Junior B is now called the Junior Burton. The round is for archers in the U16 division and younger where a shorter round is required.

30 arrows at 37m, 28m and 18m on a 122cm face, with one, 6 arrow sighter end at each distance.

Records, merit and elite pin scores have been set and badges will be available for the distances. The wonderful poster will be updated soon.

[Claiming Pins and Badges](#)

TT update

In desperate need of a Club to host this important Youth Tournament!

Information can be provided by emailing administration@archerynz.co.nz

Contrary to rumour, MQS are still part of being eligible for selection. Please review the 2023 selection document for Tier 3 as a guide.

Jim Burton

Gisborne Photo News, No 157, July 12, 1967

LIFE MEMBER

**Jim
Burton**

Few Amateur sportsmen have given and achieved as much for their sport as Jim Burton has for archery and the Gisborne Archery Club.

It all started during the Second World War when Jim, as secretary and founder of the Miniature Rifle Club, suggested archery as an alternative when the shortage of ammunition put a stop to the club's activities. And so was born the Gisborne Archery Club, and for Jim a sporting career which was to make him the most outstanding archer of modern times.

In 1943 he won his first championships, the local and national titles, and started a winning run which was to last 23 years until his retirement from competitive shooting in 1965.

In those 23 years he won every club championship, and every national championship he competed in (14 in all), except two, in which he was placed second and third. Internationally he soon asserted himself as a modern-day marvel, taking eleven world titles over a period of 14 years.

Perhaps his most outstanding performance was in the Seefab Cup, an international postal shoot conducted by the Swedish Archery Association, which he won six times out of seven (he was placed second the other time). The trophy is presented permanently to any person winning it three times, and with his six victories, Jim performed an unprecedented feat by winning it outright twice.

While more than occupied with his active participation in the sport, Jim still found time to do his share of administration work, both for the archery club and for the rifle club with which he had remained actively associated. Today he is chief project trustee of the Archery Club, is patron of the Gisborne Miniature Rifle Club and Wairoa Rifle Club, is president of the East Coast Rifle Association and Gisborne Rifle Club, and has been secretary of the H.B. Rifle Association for 30 years.

His election in 1950 to life membership of the Gisborne Archery Club was a fitting and true tribute in recognition of his contribution to the sport and club.

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Also an accomplished rifle shot (he still holds two N.Z. records), Jim is pictured with his trophies after the 1948 N.Z. champs at Trentham where he won the N.Z. Grand Aggregate Cup, the Service Championship Belt, and the Australian Aggregate Cup.

Master bowman Jim Burton

See also: [William John \(Jim\) Burton, 1908 - 1985](#) An excellent article on Jim Burton by Caro Geelan

History - International Seefab Cup

New Zealand is the only country which has twice won the International Seefab Cup Competition in the men's and women's classes. The men's cup has been won twice outright by W. J. Burton. In 1953 Miss M. Wright—a former New Zealand Ladies' Champion—won the Empire Games postal shoot and became British Empire Champion.

The Seefab Trophy is an international postal shoot conducted by the Swedish Archery Association from Stockholm. Archers shoot in each country and the best three scores, both men and women are entered as that country's team.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS			
	Men	Location	Women
1944	W. J. Burton	Postal	Miss R. Mitchell
1945-46	W. J. Burton	Postal	Miss P. Bryan
1946-47	W. J. Burton	Postal	Miss P. Bryan
1948	H. Butel	Dunedin	Miss D. Johnstone
1949	W. J. Burton	Auckland	Miss D. Johnstone
1950	G. F. Gregory	Wellington	Miss M. Wright
1951	J. W. Hinchco	Christchurch	Miss P. Anglem
1952	W. J. Burton	Gisborne	Mrs J. Aspin
1953	J. W. Hinchco	Auckland	Mrs J. Aspin
1954	J. W. Hinchco	Wellington	Mrs J. Aspin
1955	R. L. Holdaway	Christchurch	Mrs J. Leyman
1956	W. J. Burton	Gisborne	Mrs C. Weir
1957	W. J. Burton	Levin	Mrs C. Weir
1958	W. J. Burton	New Plymouth	Mrs J. Burgess
1959	W. J. Burton	Auckland	Mrs J. Burgess
1960	W. J. Burton	Gisborne	Mrs S. Hawkins
1961	J. Bruning	Christchurch	Mrs J. Spiers
1962	J. W. Hinchco	Wellington	Mrs D. Browne
1963	J. P. Bruning	New Plymouth	Mrs D. Browne
1964	J. P. Bruning	Auckland	Miss L. Lamberg
1965	W. Thompson	Gisborne	Miss L. Lamberg

Seefab Trophy - credit

'Overseas Competitions', from An Encyclopaedia of New Zealand, edited by A. H. McLintock, originally published in 1966. Te Ara - the Encyclopedia of New Zealand

URL: [Te Ara - Oversea Competitions](#)

SEEFAB CUP TO COME TO N.Z.

GISBORNE MAN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

(New Zealand Press Association)

GISBORNE, October 20. Recording the highest score ever known in an archery competition, W. J. Burton, of Gisborne, has taken his place as the world's leading competitive archer. His tally of 1588 was scored in the Seefab Cup competition, the results of which have just been received from Sweden. This is the first occasion that the trophy has left Sweden. Burton's effort cannot be considered as a new mark, because it was made in a mail match. Another Gisborne competitor, Mrs D. Robinson, was placed eighth in the women's section of the competition.

When details of Burton's score were received in Sweden the score was so high that it was thought that a mistake had been made, and a check was made with the New Zealand Archery Association.

The record for the Seefab Cup was 1484 points, scored by a Danish archer, E. Tang Holbek, in winning the trophy last year. In the 50 metre shoot the world's record is 506. Burton's score at this distance was 499. He scored 536 at 35 metres, beating the existing record of 488, and from 25 metres he scored 553, against the existing world's record of 484. Burton's total score of 1588 broke the world's record of 1477 established by a Swede, S. Andersson, in Brussels this year, by 111 points.

Burton has been active in the sport for 10 years, and has been five times New Zealand champion. He has also been world's champion Olympic style archer, and has shot the Olympic round possible on more than one occasion.

The New Zealand men's team, of which Burton was a member, won the teams' shoot, and the women's team, including Mrs Robinson, was second to South Africa in its section. Nine teams competed in the men's series, the countries represented being New Zealand, Sweden, Denmark, South Africa, Finland, the United States, England, Australia, and Portugal, the teams finishing in that order. Eight teams shot in the women's series, those following South Africa and New Zealand in order being Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Australia, the United States, and Portugal.

Another New Zealand competitor who figures prominently in the final results is Miss P. Anglem, of Invercargill, who was second in the women's championship class.

In 2012, Carole Hicks wrote:

The Seelab International Postal Competition was run by the Swedish Archery Association, but invitations were sent world-wide. Must have been difficult with very little air travel let alone no internet.

In some ways the competition was the forerunner of the World Championships we know now.

Pat Anglem (Waitaha, Kati Mamoe and Kai Tah), as a member of the New Zealand ladies' team, won the competition in 1951, the same year she won the New Zealand Ladies Championship. She was runner-up in the NZ championship in 1952 and continued to be in the top three or four lady archers through to 1956.

As an indication of how far ahead she was of the other archers, in 1950 the Postal competition was won by a South African woman a mere 47 points ahead of her rivals. When Pat won it with the outstanding score of 1310, she did so by some several hundred points.

Pat Anglem was a member of the Argyle Archery Club of Bluff.

The Club disappeared around 1957 as the ground that the range was on was required for housing for the workers engaged on the building of the "Island Harbour" wharves.

World Archery

Archery + TV

Documentary TEN.

A feature-length documentary exploring the history behind the Korean recurve women's unbeaten team record at the Olympic Games, is set to stream on [Archery+](#) this summer.

NOTE: Archery+ is now a paid site, not all content is free to air.

Other content includes the 4 part 'Taking Aim' podcast all about the mental game of archery.



Robbie Anderson & Iain Hamilton. *Photo: Tony Harrison*

Caveman Indoor Archery League 2024

[Caveman Archery League - Registration of Interest](#)

Governance by Sport NZ for Clubs

Incorporated Societies Act and Regulations

Sport NZ is committed to supporting the sector to work through the necessary changes required to meet the new Incorporated Societies Act and associated regulations.

To date we've shared a national constitution template, and we can now share **regional/club templates**.

Our full suite of resources to help guide your process, is **available online**. This includes:

- National, regional and club constitution templates
- Guidance notes on how to use the templates
- FAQs
- Compliance Checklist

Through a phased approach, our advice remains for national organisations to get underway now while considering how regions can be supported where applicable. Regions and clubs are reminded to contact their national organisation in the first instance.

For any questions you have please [email governance@sportnz.org.nz](mailto:governance@sportnz.org.nz)

Background

The new Incorporated Societies Act was passed into law on 6 April 2022. The new Act intends to make incorporated societies' governance functions more robust by aligning director duties more closely with those in the Companies Act. Examples of this include introducing officers' duties and requirements for dispute resolution processes.

There is a transition period during which incorporated societies will continue to be subject to the 1908 Act until they decide whether they wish to re-register under the 2022 Act or consider alternative options.

Societies that fail to re-register between October 2023 and April 2026 will cease to be incorporated and will be removed from the Register. Re-registration will involve filing a constitution that is compliant with the new Act.

Please note:

There is no need to rush into the re-registration process as you have until April 2026. Societies continue to operate under the current 1908 Act until they are ready to re-register under the 2022 Act. This provides time for societies who may wish to consider broader governance changes as well as alternative options to re-registering such as merging with other societies or alternative legal structures e.g., charitable trust.