

## Introduction to Archery Rounds, Handicaps and Classifications

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# Introduction to your archery journey

Welcome to Ivanhoe Archers - You have now completed your beginners' course and are starting to shoot with the rest of the club at the weekly shoots. As you begin your archery, we are sure that you will have many questions about how those shoots are organised and this guide aims to answer some of those, including:

- What do I do now? How do I start?
- What is an archery 'round'?
- What are classifications, and how do I get one?
- How does the archery handicap system work?
- What is Golden Records?

While some people start archery and push themselves to compete at the highest standards, others participate to enjoy some exercise, friendly rivalry and social interaction. Whatever your reason for starting, most archers like to see their scores improving and their archery skill increasing. To help with development and allow you to measure your own improvement, there are two things you can consider. Firstly, Archery GB ('AGB') have set out a series of classifications that progress from an initial Archer Tier (starting with Archer 3 classification) all the way through to Elite Master Bowman. Secondly, AGB has developed a handicap system which lets you see improvements in your performance; as you improve, your handicap reduces.

You will hear all of these things mentioned and discussed during the shoots and they can initially be a bit confusing, but if you have any questions that are not answered in the guide, please speak to one of the more experienced club members who will be happy to explain things. The good news is that most of the work concerning classifications and handicaps is handled by the Records Officers and the Golden Records system; all you need to do is shoot, have fun and ensure that your scoresheets are handed in or uploaded to be recorded. Your latest handicap and classification will then be visible to you on Golden Records – if you don't yet have a login for the system, speak to the Records Team to get set up.

# Where do I start?

## 252 Awards

The best way to get used to shooting, improve your accuracy and see improvement at an early stage is to complete the 252 Awards.

These awards require an archer to shoot three dozen arrows at a standard distance to achieve a set score. Distances start at 20 yards for senior archers and 10 yards for junior archers and can be shot at distances up to 100 yards. The standard score you will need to achieve if you are a recurve archer is 252 (which is an average of 7 points per arrow) but this target score is increased if you are shooting a compound bow and reduced if you are shooting barebow or longbow. In all cases, scoring is done using 5 zone scoring (1, 3, 5, 7, 9).

Once you have achieved the required score on three separate shooting days, you will be eligible for the award, which will be presented at the end of the outdoor season.

The scores required for each bow style / distance are shown below:

Distance (yards)	10	20	30	40	50	60	80	100
Recurve	252	252	252	252	252	252	252	252
Compound	280	280	280	280	280	280	280	280
Barebow	189	189	189	189	189	189	164	139
Longbow	164	164	164	164	164	164	126	101

Scoresheets for the 252 rounds can be found in the container.





# Archery Rounds

If you hear archers start talking about 'Westerns' and 'Long Metrics', they are discussing particular types of archery round. There is nothing complex about this, with a round simply referring to a specific shooting format, with a set number of arrows shot at one or more distances. When people shoot these standard rounds, it is much easier to compare how you are doing (both against your previous scores and, also, other archers), to set up competitions and to calculate handicaps.

## How do I know which round to shoot?

To help archers choose what round to shoot, a shooting calendar is prepared for each indoor and outdoor season. This will suggest a round for each session. Where possible, we encourage all archers to shoot the same round (although these can be at different distances). There are some rounds that may be too far for beginners (eg American); in this situation, we'd recommend shooting another, shorter round.

The rounds proposed are suggestions, not mandatory, but ideally all archers should shoot targets set at distances in yards on imperial shoot days and metres on metric shoot days (NB – a 20-yard target will always be available). This will minimise the number of bosses required and make the setting up / taking down of the range far easier. As rounds can be shot at different distances, it would be helpful if archers could specify the first distance of a round they are shooting when signing in on the ClubEvent App, to help with the setting up of the range - when inputting your name for the first time after requesting a ticket, please use the following to show what you want to shoot:

- Use a 'S' for a straw boss or an 'F' for a foam boss
- State the distance
- Add 'Y' for yards or 'M' for metres.
  - For example, if you wanted to shoot 40 yards on straw, you would type *John Smith S40Y*

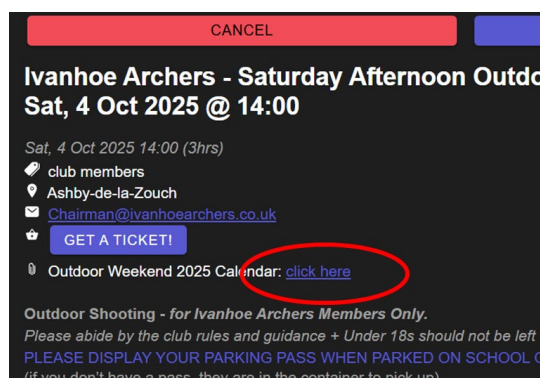
NB – although this has been devised to help with the set-up of the range, we would remind all archers that it is the responsibility of everybody to arrive in good time and to help with the set-up and, later, the taking down of the range.

Where somebody has a specific round to practice for a competition and this does not fit with the session's selected round, they can shoot on the second range, if it is not in use for coaching, or put up a different boss to the selected round.

The shooting calendar will be available on the container noticeboard outdoors, the indoor 'container' and via the ClubEvent app used for booking, through the link shown below.



## Ivanho Outdoor Shoot



		Tuesday			
		Date	Times	Range 1	Range 2
April	1st Apr			No Shooting	
	8th Apr			No Shooting	
	15th Apr	18:30 - 20:00		Twilight Rounds / 252s	
	22nd Apr	18:30 - 20:30		Long Metrics	
	29th Apr	18:30 - 20:30		Metric - 122s	
May	6th May	18:30 - 20:30		Taster session	Short Metrics
	13th May	18:30 - 20:30		Warwick / Nationals/ 252s	
	20th May	19:00 - 21:00		Short Metrics	
	27th May	19:00 - 21:00		Long Metrics	Coaching available



## Can I keep records of my round scores on my phone?

There are many apps that are available on Android and IOS to record rounds and let you see how you are improving. In addition, AGB has various calculators that you can access to help find out what handicap or classification your score equates to. Each app has different pros and cons, and you may need to use a few to find one that you like. Possible ones include:

- Archery Scoreheets
- MyTargets Archery
- Archer's Toolbox

If you intend to submit a score to Golden Records, we recommend that you complete a scoresheet and submit it either via the 'completed scoresheets' folder in the container or upload it direct to Golden Records. If you have no choice but to record the score on your phone, please confirm the scoring with another archer. When completing a scoresheet, please ensure that it is completed fully (see section on scoring).

## Outdoor shooting

When shooting outdoors, there is a variety of rounds available depending on whether you are shooting distances in yards or in metres. They are available to all archers once they have a bit of confidence, with the shorter rounds involving maximum distances of 30 yards or 30 metres. These then build up to the longer distances of up to 100 yards. For all rounds, ends of 6 arrows will be shot – if you accidentally shoot more than six arrows, the higher scoring arrows will not count.

The rounds available to shoot are set out in the Appendix and copies of all the tables can be found on the container noticeboard; scoresheets for each type of round should also all be available – if there are any missing, please mention it to the Records team.

For the imperial rounds (i.e. yards), all shooting is done on standard 122cm target faces (the largest ones). There are a lot of unusual names (e.g. Bristol, Western etc) and these have changed in the last few years, so the table in the Appendix shows both the old and new name to avoid confusion. When shooting imperial rounds, only one end of sighters is permitted and there is no second end of sighters if the distance changes.

For the metric rounds (i.e. meters), you will see that some are shot on the 122cm face and some rounds, or parts of rounds, are shot on the smaller 80cm target face. In metric rounds, it is possible to have more than one end of sighters; typically, we would have two ends but please listen to the field captain on the day.

When reviewing the table, the following interpretation guide may help. As you can see, to complete the round 'WA1440 (Gents)', an archer would need to shoot:

- 3 dozen arrows at 90m on the 122cm face
- 3 dozen arrows at 70m on the 122cm face
- 3 dozen arrows at 50m on the 80cm face, and
- 3 dozen arrows at 30m on the 80cm face

METRIC		Distance & (Quantity in dozens)											
ROUND	122 cm. Face							80 cm. Face					
	90m	70m	60m	50m	40m	30m	20m	50m	40m	30m	20m	15m	10m
WA 1440 (Gents)	3	3						3		3			
Metric 1 & WA 1440 (Ladies)		3	3					3		3			

This tells you the distance for a specific part of the round

The numbers in the green boxes show the arrows to be shot (in dozens) at each distance

On metric rounds, the number at the top shows the face size required



Most are far simpler to follow than this; for example, the Western 40 shown below involves 4 dozen arrows at 40 yards and 4 dozen arrows at 30 yards, all shot on the large 122cm face.

ROUND (New name)	122 cm. Face							
	100y	80y	60y	50y	40y	30y	20y	10y
Western 40					4	4		

### Burntwood rounds

The Burntwood rounds were developed for visually impaired archers. While the distance to the boss remains unchanged at 30m on these rounds, the target faces increase in size to simulate a standard round where the boss moves closer.

The rounds can be shot at any time by any visually impaired archer regardless of the suggestion on the shooting calendar.

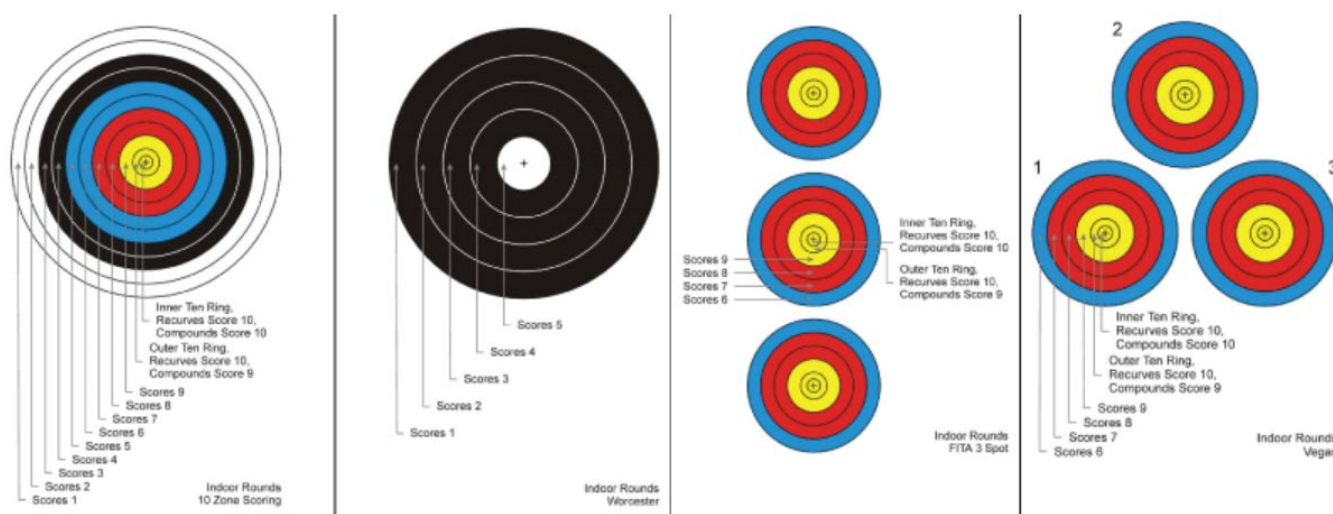
In addition, we occasionally shoot 'Burntwood' rounds during the wet, winter outdoor season. This is to allow us to shoot the equivalent of longer rounds without setting out a long field in wet conditions.

### Indoor shooting

When shooting indoors, the same basic approach is followed, although the number of rounds available is fewer as almost all are shot at the same distance. The difference with indoor shooting is that the target face can change. In addition, the numbers of arrows that you will shoot in each end will vary – in a formal Portsmouth, WA18 or Vegas round, 3 arrows will be shot each end, and 5 arrows are shot in a Worcester round. However, when we shoot informally at Ivanhoe, we sometimes shoot a different number of arrows; please listen to the field captain on the day.

Most rounds use a target face like the one on the left of the diagram below, which is a smaller version of the ones we use outside – they will usually be 60cm or 40cm in diameter. As you can see on the diagram, these use 10-zone scoring (although, if shooting a compound bow, only the 'x' ring counts as 10). Sometimes the rounds shot on these targets (eg Portsmouth), are shot instead on 'three spot targets' (see the third target in the diagram below) – the rounds are exactly the same but only points from 6-10 are counted.

If we are to shoot a 'Worcester' round, the black and white target faces below are used; these use a 5-zone scoring system with the white centre equal to 5 points. The final target shown below is used in Vegas round – on this round, only points from 6-10 are counted and, also, archers have to shoot an arrow into each of the three targets during an end. If an archer shoots two arrows in one target, the higher scoring arrow does not count.



All this information is available on the scoresheets or, alternatively, ask one of the other club members if you have any questions.

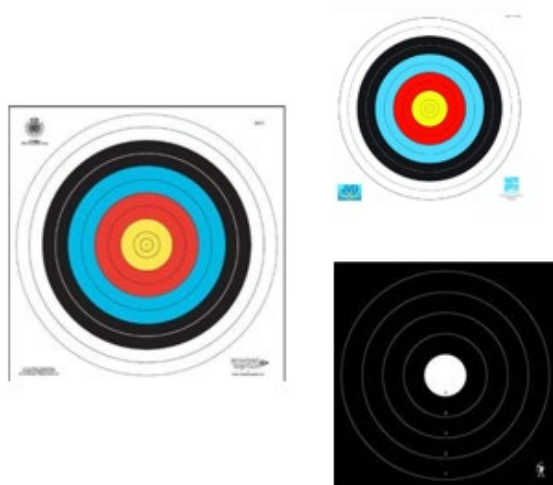


## Specific rounds

### *L&R 300 round*

The final indoor round that we shoot inside is the L&R 300 (Leicestershire & Rutland 300). This is a specific round created for a county competition and involves shooting one dozen arrows at three different target faces, with ends containing 4 arrows each. With a maximum score of 300 points, an archer's best scoresheet each month will be submitted to the county competition and included as a solo entry and, possibly, part of an Ivanhoe team entry.

Don't worry about the fact it is a competition – it is a fun round to shoot and everybody from beginner upwards is welcome to take part. The boss will be set up as shown below when it is an L&R round and archers rotate to shoot on each of the three target faces.



### *Frostbite round*

Another round that is shot outside during the winter months is the Frostbite round, which involves shooting three dozen arrows at 30m, on an 80cm face. The scores shot on this round are also collated on a monthly basis and submitted for a county competition in a similar way to the L&R 300.

### *Knight rounds*

When reviewing the lists of rounds available, there are some 'special rounds' that have been devised by the club for specific reasons. For example, the 'Knight' rounds were created to give archers something specific to shoot when the evening sessions are short. These can be submitted for club records, but do not count toward handicaps or classifications.

## Clout

A slightly different type of archery that is included on the shooting calendar is Clout. For those who haven't had a go at Clout on one of our beginners' courses, it involves shooting at a target flag rather than a straw boss. The target being aimed at is either a 10m diameter circle (for metric clout) or an 8-yard diameter circle (for imperial clout). The target is split into five concentric rings, with the flag set at the centre. The scoring rings are the same size for metric clout, but the inner ring is smaller on imperial clout.

A full distance metric clout would be set at 165m for men / 125m for women if they are shooting non-compound bows. For compound bows, the targets are set at 185m and 165m respectively. Unfortunately, the Ivanhoe field is too short to shoot the maximum distances, so we typically shoot 125m. However, if this distance concerns you, please don't be put off – shorter distances can be shot while getting used to the shooting style.



Points scored in Clout start at five points for landing an arrow within the inner ring, closest to the flag, then reduces by one point for each ring until one point is scored for landing an arrow in the outer ring. Any arrows outside of the target are counted as misses. A Clout round consists of six ends of six arrows (i.e. 36 arrows in total).

A number of Ivanhoe archers enjoy Clout and would be happy to give pointers on how to reach the distance. Look out for the Clout championship early in the year and the fun Tatty Bogle Competition where the targets are switched for pumpkins.

### **Round of the Month**

On the shooting calendar, a specific round will be selected to be the Round of the Month for a handicap competition. The competition runs in every month from November to March (Indoor) and May to September (Outdoor) and will be different in most months to ensure some variety. The round will be highlighted on the shooting calendar in Blue.

The rounds chosen are aimed to be available to all regular archers, albeit that some will require archers to shoot 30m / 30 yards. Although the round may be described as a National or a Long Metric, any of the distances can be shot and entered into the competition. For example, if the Round of the Month is a National, anything from a National 30 (shot over 30 and 20 yards) to a Long National (shot over 100 and 80 yards) will count toward the competition.

As noted in the Handicap section, each score will be adjusted according to the archer's handicap. If they shoot the expected score for their handicap, it will result in a score of 1440. If they shoot a score above the expected handicap score, they will earn a higher score and, conversely, if they shoot worse than expected, the adjusted score would be below 1440. This often means that the competition is won by archers who are either new to the sport or who are novices, since they generally improve their handicap more quickly than established archers.



## Scoring

Scoring in archery is quite straight forward, but there is specific etiquette that you need to be aware of and follow. I have looked to summarise this below:

### *Scoring*

- When shooting Imperial rounds (yards), scoring is 5 zone, with Gold=9, Red=7, Blue=5, Black=3 and White=1.
- When shooting Metric rounds (metres), scoring is 10 zone in line with the numbers on the target face.
- An 'X' on a metric round (inner ring) should be recorded as 'X' on the score sheet, but will count as 10 points.
- Indoor rounds are typically 10 zone, although on some three spot target faces, scoring is from 10 through to 6 only.
- When shooting on some indoor targets, only the central 'X' ring counts as 10 when shooting compound bows.
- A Worcester face is scored from 5 through to 1.
- An arrow cutting a line on the target face will count at the higher score.
- Scoring for clout follows a 5 zone scoring with the scores being Gold=5, Red=4, Blue=3, Black=2 and White=1.
- Any arrow missing the target should be recorded as a miss with a 'M' on the scoresheet.

### *Etiquette*

- Do not touch any arrows before every archer has recorded their score; touching the arrows could invalidate them.
- Each archer calls out their scores in turn, while a second archer records them (i.e. do not record your own score). If you are shooting alone on a boss, ask an archer from an adjacent boss to help.
- When calling scores, they should be called in sets of three, with the highest scores called first. The archer recording the scores should repeat back the set of three before the next three are called.
- If you have shot more than the required number of arrows in an end (e.g. seven arrows instead of six), you can only record the correct number of arrows, with the highest scoring arrows not counting.
- In competition, the role of scorer is usually allocated to archer 'C' on a boss – they will record the scores of the other three archers, passing their own scoresheet to another archer to be completed.
- It is not considered good practice to ask another archer's score, especially in a competition scenario.

### **Scoresheets**

It is the archer's responsibility to check their scoresheet is correctly added and completed before submitting. Failure to complete the scoresheet properly could mean that the round cannot be submitted or, in a competition, that you could be disqualified. Please see the next page for instructions on how to complete Ivanhoe scoresheets – different clubs and competition scoresheets may differ.





# Classifications

The classification system has been introduced by Archery GB to help archers develop in the sport, and to understand their skill level and how they are improving over time. There are nine different classifications as shown in the table below and archers will have both an indoor and an outdoor classification.

According to Archery GB, the Archer Tier of classifications is aimed at a wide range of club-level archers, including those just beginning their archery career. The Bowman Tier is aimed at archers who are at the level where they might choose to enter competitions, right the way from club-level events through to national level events. The Master Bowman Tier is aimed at archers who are competing at the very highest levels of the sport.

## Outdoor classifications<sup>i</sup>

	Sub Levels	Award Requirements		
		From rounds totalling	Rounds	Type of event
Archer Tier	Archer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	12 dozen arrows	All rounds of an appropriate distance	Any event
	Archer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class			
	Archer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class			
Bowman Tier	Bowman 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	18 dozen arrows	Any competitive event	
	Bowman 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class			
	Bowman 1 <sup>st</sup> Class			
Master Bowman Tier	Master Bowman	36 dozen arrows	Age-appropriate rounds in the York / Hereford / Bristol, WA1440, and WA720 round families.	Any Record Status Competition
	Grand Master Bowman			
	Elite Master Bowman			

The outdoor Archer and Bowman classifications can be earned while shooting at the club and are presented by the club. You will only be able to gain the Outdoor Master Bowman, Grand Master Bowman and Elite Master Bowman classifications by entering Record Status Competitions. There are separate indoor classifications, although they only go up to Indoor Grand Master Bowman status (see table on next page).

To achieve the classification, you will need to shoot the required number of rounds and achieve a minimum score on those rounds. For example, to achieve an Archer 3 classification, you would need to complete rounds which, combined, total at least 12 dozen arrows and achieve the required score.

For example, if a female archer was shooting recurve, they could shoot a Bristol V round (see opposite) which consists of 12 dozen arrows over distances of 30 yards to 10 yards and, if their total score was at least 1023, they would receive an Archer 3 classification as they have shot 12 dozen arrows.

However, instead of this, they could equally shoot a combination of different rounds and, providing they get the minimum Archer 3 score in rounds that, combined, total at least 12 dozen arrows, they will be awarded the classification.

## Recurve Women

### Imperial Rounds

Distance (yards)	Dozens of arrows at each distance						Classifications and Handicaps										
	100	80	60	50	40	30	20	10	A3	A2	A1	B3	B2	B1	MB	GMB	EMB
York	6	4	2						211	309	432	576	726	888	989	1086	1162
Hereford	6	4	2						336	466	614	763	900	1015	1107	1178	1232
Bristol II		6	4	2					493	646	797	931					
Bristol III			6	4	2				649	798	931						
Bristol IV				6	4	2			831	958							
Bristol V					6	4	2		1023								
St. George	3	3	3						274	374	484	593	691				
Albion	3	3	3						290	394	506	615	711	790			
Windsor		3	3	3					408	523	632	726					
Windsor 50			3	3	3				532	639	731						
Windsor 40				3	3	3			672	758							
Windsor 30					3	3	3		814								
New Western	4	4							122	182	262	359	463	562			
Long Western		4	4						209	295	394	497	590	669			
Western			4	4					310	413	517	609					
Western 50				4	4				411	514	607						
Western 40					4	4			533	622							
Western 30						4	4		663								



To achieve a Bowman classification, the required scores need to be achieved over rounds totalling 18 dozen arrows and the Master Bowman Tier classification require rounds totalling over 36 dozen arrows; this means that it would be necessary to achieve a top score at least three times in competition to be awarded it.

There are different classification scores / tables for male and female archers, according to bow style and depending on age (being 50+, Senior archer, U21, U18, U16, U15, U14, and U12). The classification tables are available on the AGB website.

At Ivanhoe, the Records team will monitor scores received and new classifications will be awarded at the end of the outdoor or indoor season at the presentation evening. For the Outdoor Master Bowman, Grand Master Bowman and Elite Master Bowman, the archer will need to apply to Archery GB for the award, using a form on the Archery GB website. With regard to indoor classifications, the Indoor Master Bowman and Indoor Grand Master Bowman classifications need to be shot at record status competitions but can be administered by the club.

### Indoor classifications<sup>ii</sup>

	Sub Levels	Award Requirements			
		From rounds totalling	Rounds	Type of event	Administered by
Archer Tier	Indoor Archer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	10 dozen arrows	Any round with a score shown on the classification table	Any event	Clubs
	Indoor Archer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class				
	Indoor Archer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class				
Bowman Tier	Indoor Bowman 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	15 dozen arrows	Any round with a score shown on the classification table	Any <i>competitive</i> event	
	Indoor Bowman 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class				
	Indoor Bowman 1 <sup>st</sup> Class				
Master Bowman Tier	Indoor Master Bowman			Any Record Status Competition	
	Indoor Grand Master Bowman				





# Handicaps

Archery GB operates a handicap system for archers which makes it easy to see when you are improving and, also, allows archers of different skill and experience levels to shoot together on an equal basis. There is only one system, which applies to all archers, irrespective of bow style, gender and age. The handicap range is 0 to 150, with 0 being the best possible handicap. As with classifications, an archer will have both an indoor and an outdoor handicap.

## How do I get a handicap? How can it be improved?

A handicap is obtained by shooting archery rounds; each round has a series of handicap tables against which scores can be compared. Shooting a higher score in a round will suggest a better handicap (i.e. lower number).

An initial handicap will be calculated from the first three rounds that you complete and submit. The scores will be checked by the Golden Records system and the handicap for each of the three rounds will be identified. The average of these three will be the first handicap you receive.

Whenever you submit another round, the system will calculate a handicap for that score. If the new handicap is at least 2 points below the previous handicap, the handicap will improve. The new handicap will be the average of the two figures. If your score equates to a higher handicap, it will not cause your handicap to worsen, so there is no reason not to submit a score!

At the end of the season (31 December for the outdoor season, 30 June for the indoor season), the three best handicaps from scores made during that season are averaged together to provide the starting handicap for the following season.

### Example

- Initial handicap calculation:

If the scores from three rounds equate to 96, 97 and 92, the starting handicap will be 95, being the average of the three scores.

- Continuous handicap calculation

If the next round shot generates a handicap of 96, there will be no change in the handicap.

If the archer then shoots a score that equates to a handicap of 92, the new handicap would be 93. This is calculated as  $(95+92)/2 = 93.5$ , which is then rounded down to the next whole number.

If you want to calculate your handicap following a round, the tables can be found from Archery GB's website or, alternatively, there are some calculators available such as:

<https://archerycalculator.co.uk/>

<https://www.archerygeekery.co.uk/hc/hc.php>

While some archery apps can calculate handicaps, some might reflect the handicap system before the system was updated in 2024.

The best way to improve a handicap is to ensure that you shoot lots of rounds and submit your scoresheets.

## How do handicap competitions work?

In a handicap competition, such as our 'Round of the Month' competition, you will be asked to shoot a specific round. Your score will then be matched by an adjustment value from a handicap table to arrive at the 'Adjusted Score'. If an archer shoots exactly the score expected for their handicap, their combined Adjusted Score will equal 1440. If they shoot better than their recorded handicap suggests, the Adjusted Score will be higher than 1440. As beginners and novices often improve their handicap faster than experienced archers, they often win these competitions so please do take part!

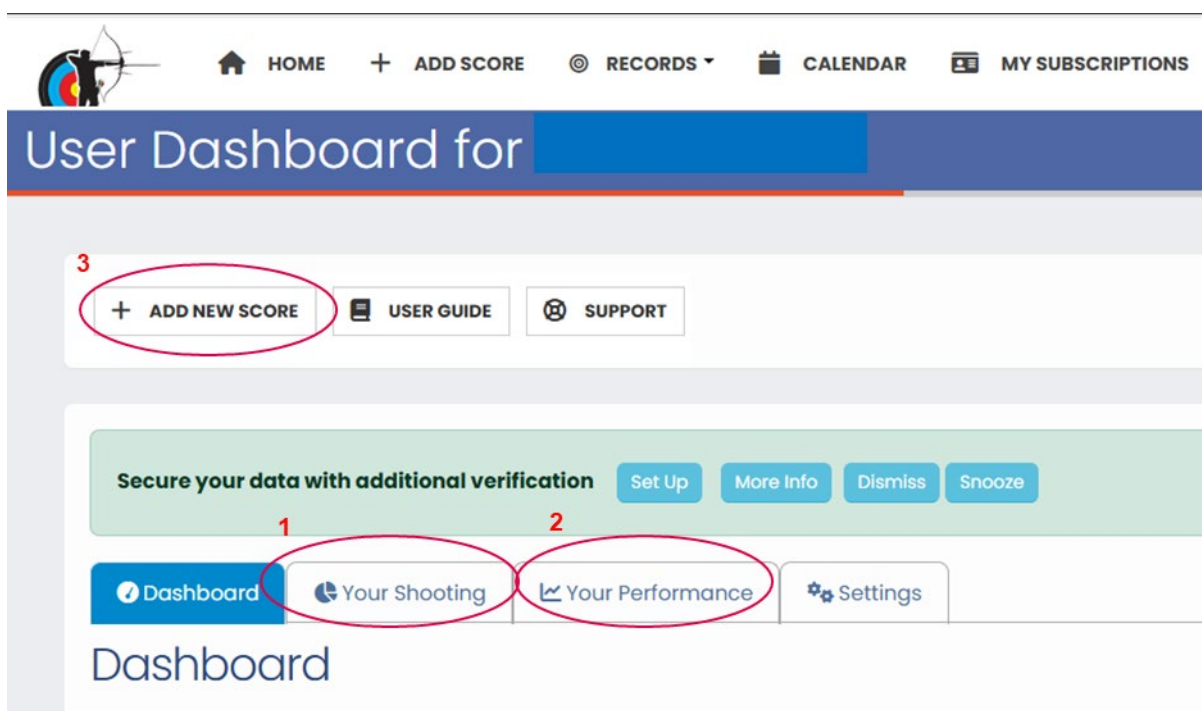


## Golden Records

Golden Records is the software system that the club uses to document all scores that have been shot, to record club records, and to calculate handicaps and classifications. It is available to all members of the club once you have joined; if you have not been provided with access yet, you will need to let the records team know the following details and they will get you set up:

- Name
- Date of Birth
- Email Address
- Preferred bow style (i.e. Recurve, Barebow, Compound, Longbow)

Once you have been granted access to the system, your login will allow you to access your records and see how your archery is progressing. On login, you will see an initial dashboard which will show your last five scores, your current classification and your current handicaps. In addition, you will be able to click on various tabs (see below) which will provide you with more detail<sup>iii</sup>:



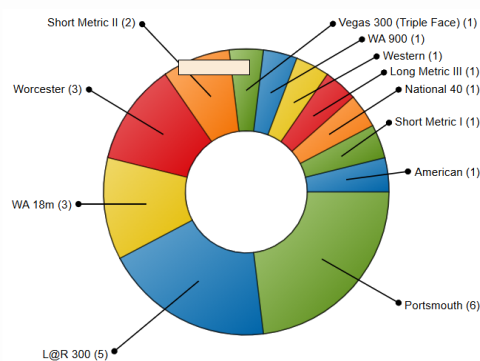
1. Clicking on the tab 'Your Shooting' will provide you with an overview of the rounds that you have shot in the last year / six months and it will provide statistics regarding the types of round shot (eg how many were shot indoor / outdoor and what bow styles were used).

For example, this archer has shot a variety of rounds, with the Portsmouth and L&R rounds being the most common.

2. Clicking on the 'Your Performance' tab will allow you to get more detailed information on your shooting. It will provide you with information regarding how your handicaps and classifications have changed over time and let you see score history and statistics (average,

### Your Shooting

Rounds Shot – Last 365 days





minimum, maximum scores, number of hits, average golds etc). This data can be downloaded into Excel if required for further analysis.

- Golden Records can also be used to upload scoresheets for validation by the records team. By selecting this tab, you are able to input a single scoresheet (there is an option for multiple score entry), which will then be checked and added to the system.

### Submit Score

Multiple Score Entry

Date Shot:  
08/10/2025

Age Group:  
Men 50+ Active

Class:  
Recurve

Round:  
Short Metric II

Score Status:

Choose How to Enter Your Score: Total Score New!

#### Log Total Score:

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Shot at Record Status, National or International Competition

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When uploading a score using the template, most of the fields are self-explanatory, including the date, age group, bow style and round name.

For a junior archer, it is the age at the end of the calendar year that counts. For example, if the archer turns 15 during the year, they will shoot in the Under 16 category for that year.

With regard to the Score Status, you will have four options, being Practice, Club Event, Club Competition or Open Competition. Unless it is a competition you are taking part in, please select 'Club Event' if you are shooting at Ivanhoe as we register all our events as 'Club Events'. This will ensure the score is considered for Bowman classification purposes. If shooting for practice (e.g., at Merlin), please select 'Practice'.

The details of the score, including golds (for imperial) or Tens / Xs (for metric) should be input, along with the location of the shoot.

It is then possible to upload an image of the scoresheet by selecting the 'Choose File' button and follow the instructions, with the final stage being to press the 'Add to Score'.

Although not shown on the picture opposite, the final stage would be to hit the 'Submit Score' button which should be present at the bottom of the page.

The scoresheet will then be reviewed and added to the main system.

On occasions, it can take some time for all scores, whether uploaded direct or left in the containers, to be properly recorded on Golden Records – they will be completed in time so please bear with us.



## Shooting etiquette

When shooting as part of a club or competition shoot, there are certain points of etiquette that should always be followed:

- Follow the instructions of the field captain at all times.
- If shooting at a new range (e.g. for a competition), ensure that you know the line calls and safety procedures.
- It may be that shooting will be governed by an electronic timing device; ensure you know how the timing / lights system works before commencing the round.
- Once on the line, ensure that you leave enough space for fellow archers; do not hold or load your bow in a way that impedes any other archer.
- No talking on the line or disturbing other archers while they are shooting.
- Do not leave or join the line when an adjacent archer is at full draw or in the process of drawing their bow.
- Do not leave an archer alone on the shooting line. If you are the last archer but one to finish, remain on the line until the other archer has shot their final arrow.
- Shooting may take place in 'Details'. Where there are more than two archers shooting on one boss, there is often insufficient room on the line for all archers. In these situations, two Details may be used; two archers form the first Detail and shoot their arrows; they will then be replaced by the next two archers, who will form the second Detail and shoot their arrows. Collection and scoring will occur after all Details have shot. At informal club shoots, the archers from the second Detail can move to the line and shoot once a space has appeared – in competition, it may be that you are required to wait for all archers in the first Detail to finish; it is important to listen to instructions.
- In some cases, Details alternate each end as to who shoot first; please check with the field captain before the start of the shoot.

### Specific competition etiquette

- The AGB regulations on appropriate clothing should be followed; this primarily means no camouflage designs or blue denim should be worn.
- There are different approaches to shooting that can be adopted, so ensure you know the method being used:
  - For example, in some competitions, archers will change target face at a specific point during the competition.
- Do not discuss scoring with other archers during the shoot or discuss their shooting.



# Glossary

Term	Definition
Adjusted score	A round score that has been increased by a handicap adjustment score
AGB	Archery GB
Archer 1 / 2 / 3	The Archer Classifications. These are the first classifications you can achieve, with Archer 3 being the lowest and Archer 1 the highest.
Bowman 1 / 2 / 3	The Bowman Classifications. These follow on from the Archer Classifications, with Bowman 3 being the lowest and Bowman 1 the highest.
Burntwood round	Archery rounds specifically designed for visually impaired archers
Clout	Alternative archery style where arrows are shot toward a flag in the field, with the target being a circle around the flag.
Detail	Where more than two archers are shooting on a boss, they may shoot in two details, with two archers shooting initially, then being replaced by the other archer(s).
EMB	Elite Master Bowman
Five zone scoring	Scoring is per colour, with gold = 9, red =7, blue = 5, black =3 and white = 1. Used in outdoor rounds set out at imperial distances (yards).
GMB	Grand Master Bowman
Golden Records	Software system used by the club to record scores and calculate classifications and handicaps
L&R 300	Leicestershire & Rutland 300 – a specifically designed county round involving three dozen arrows shot at three types of target face. Each month's results are collated and sent to the county.
MB	Master Bowman
Round	An archery 'round' is a specific format for a shoot – it sets out the required number of arrows to be shot, details a required distance and decides what size target face to use.
Round of the Month	A specific round chosen for a handicap competition; this operates from November to March (Indoor) and May to September (Outdoor) with the prizes awarded during the awards evening.
Ten zone scoring	Scoring is per the ten individual circles, numbered 10 to 1. Used in indoor rounds (Portsmouth and WA18) and outdoor rounds set at metric distances.



# Appendix – Shooting Rounds

## Outdoor imperial rounds

Handicap Qualifying Rounds (Outdoor)									
IMPERIAL		Distance & (Quantity in dozens)							
		122 cm. Face							
ROUND (Old name)	ROUND (New name)	100y	80y	60y	50y	40y	30y	20y	10y
York	York	6	4	2					
Bristol 1 (Hereford)	Bristol 1 (Hereford)		6	4	2				
Bristol 2	Bristol 2			6	4	2			
Bristol 3	Bristol 3				6	4	2		
Bristol 4	Bristol 4					6	4	2	
Bristol 5	Bristol 5						6	4	2
St. George	St. George	3	3	3					
Albion	Albion		3	3	3				
Windsor	Windsor			3	3	3			
Short Windsor	Windsor 50				3	3	3		
Junior Windsor	Windsor 40					3	3	3	
Short Junior Windsor	Windsor 30						3	3	3
New Western	New Western	4	4						
Long Western	Long Western		4	4					
Western	Western			4	4				
Short Western	Western 50				4	4			
Junior Western	Western 40					4	4		
Short Junior Western	Western 30						4	4	
American	American			2.5	2.5	2.5			
St. Nicholas	St. Nicholas					4	3		
New National	New National	4	2						
Long National	Long National		4	2					
National	National			4	2				
Short National	National 50				4	2			
Junior National	National 40					4	2		
Short Junior National	National 30						4	2	
New Warwick	New Warwick	2	2						
Long Warwick	Long Warwick		2	2					
Warwick	Warwick			2	2				
Short Warwick	Warwick 50				2	2			
Junior Warwick	Warwick 40					2	2		
Short Junior Warwick	Warwick 30						2	2	



## Outdoor metric rounds

Handicap Qualifying Rounds (Outdoor)													
METRIC	Distance & (Quantity in dozens)												
	122 cm. Face							80 cm. Face					
ROUND	90m	70m	60m	50m	40m	30m	20m	50m	40m	30m	20m	15m	10m
WA 1440 (Gents)	3	3						3		3			
Metric 1 & WA 1440 (Ladies)		3	3					3		3			
Metric 2 & WA 1440 (Cadet Ladies)			3	3					3	3			
Metric 3				3	3					3	3		
Metric 4					3	3					3		3
Metric 5						3	3					3	3
Long Metric (Gents)	3	3											
Long Metric 1 & Long Metric (Ladies)		3	3										
Long Metric 2			3	3									
Long Metric 3				3	3								
Long Metric 4					3	3							
Long Metric 5						3	3						
Short Metric & Short Metric 1								3		3			
Short Metric 2									3	3			
Short Metric 3										3	3		
Short Metric 4											3		3
Short Metric 5												3	3
WA 900			2.5	2.5	2.5								
WA 70		6											
WA 60			6										
WA 50								6					
Metric 122 - 50				6									
Metric 122 - 40					6								
Metric 122 - 30						6							
Metric 80 - 40									6				
Metric 80 - 30										6			

## Indoor rounds

Handicap Qualifying Rounds (Indoor)									
Quantity in dozens									
Distance	18 m.	25 m.	30 m.	20 yds.	20 yds.	25 yds.	20 yds.	18 m.	Notes
Face Size	40 cm.	60 cm.	80 cm.	60 cm.	40 cm.	60 cm.	16 in.	40 cm.	
<b>Archery GB Rounds</b>									
Bray 1					2.5				Full size face only
Bray 2						2.5			Full size face only
Portsmouth				5					Full size or 6 zone face
Stafford			6						Full size face only
Worcester							5		White centre, 4 black outer zones
Vegas								5	Triple triangular face
<b>World Archery Rounds</b>									
WA 18	5								Full size or triple faces
WA 25		5							Full size or triple faces
WA Combined	5	5							Full size or triple faces



## Burntwood rounds

British rounds, all at distance 30 metres, 5-zone scoring (9-7-5-3-1)		
Burntwood 1	Equivalent to York, Hereford and Bristol rounds	6 doz on 60cm 4 doz on 80cm 2 doz on 122cm
Burntwood 2	Equivalent to St George, Albion and Windsor rounds	3 doz on 60cm 3 doz on 80cm 3 doz on 122cm
Burntwood 3	Equivalent to Western rounds	4 doz on 60cm 4 doz on 80cm
Burntwood 4	Equivalent to National rounds	4 doz on 60cm 2 doz on 80cm
Burntwood 5	Equivalent to Warwick rounds	2 doz on 60cm 2 doz on 80cm
Burntwood 6	Equivalent to the American round	2.5 doz on 60cm 2.5 doz on 80cm 2.5 doz on 122cm
Burntwood 7	Equivalent to the St Nicholas round	4 doz on 80cm 3 doz on 122cm
<b>Metric rounds, all at distance 30 metres, 10-zone scoring (10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1)</b>		
V.I.I.R. 1	Equivalent to WA 1440 Men's round	3 doz on 40cm 3 doz on 60cm 3 doz on 80cm 3 doz on 122cm
V.I.I.R. 2	Equivalent to WA 1440 Women's round	3 doz on 60cm 6 doz on 80cm 3 doz on 122cm
Burntwood M1	Equivalent to WA Long Metric	3 doz on 40cm 3 doz on 60cm
Burntwood M2	Equivalent to WA Short Metric	3 doz on 80cm 3 doz on 122cm

## Other Ivanhoe rounds

SPECIAL ROUNDS	Distance & (Quantity in dozens)									
	80 cm. Face 30m	122cm. Face								
ROUND		80y	60y	50y	40y	30y	20y	14y	10y	7y
<b>Frostbite (Outdoor)</b>	3									
<b>Twilight Rounds (Outdoor)</b>										
<b>Wrong Knight</b>		1.5	1.5							
<b>Silent Knight</b>			1.5	1.5						
<b>Dark Knight</b>				1.5	1.5					
<b>Long Knight</b>					1.5	1.5				
<b>Short Knight</b>						1.5	1.5			
<b>Early Knight</b>								1.5		1.5
<b>Page</b>									1.5	1.5
<b>L&amp;R 300 (Indoor)</b>	1 dozen at Portsmouth face, 1 dozen at Worcester face, 1 dozen at WA 18 face all on the same boss and at a distance of 20 yds. ( 4 arrows each end )									
<b>Indoor (Juniors only)</b>										
<b>Ashby 1</b>	2.5 dozen arrows at 122cm. face at a distance of 20 yds. 10 zone scoring.									
<b>Ashby 2</b>	2.5 dozen arrows at 80cm. face at a distance of 20 yds. 10 zone scoring.									
<b>Ashby 3</b>	2.5 dozen arrows at 60cm. face at a distance of 20 yds. 10 zone scoring.									



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<sup>i</sup> Archery GB, Classification Tables Recurve, Table 9-1

<sup>ii</sup> Archery GB, Indoor Classification Tables, Table 28,

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