

TALISMAN BOWMEN

**CLUB
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INFORMATION**

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INTRODUCTION

The main aim of this booklet is to give the new club member an introduction into the basics of Target Archery. It seeks to reinforce the instruction that you have received on your beginners' course, and will hopefully answer many of the questions that may crop up in your first few months of shooting.

To help you the booklet has been split into sections each section dealing with a different aspect of the sport although some overlapping of sections does occur.

The first section gives you a brief background to the club that you have now joined, and a list of the current committee members who can offer further advice and help.

The second section introduces the commonly used equipment in modern Target Archery and explains what all those extras are that you can buy.

The third section gives you a brief guide to basic tuning of your bow.

The fourth section contains some information on the common rounds that are shot, together with information on tournaments, handicaps and classifications.

The fifth section contains a guide to shooting etiquette and safety that is to be observed at all times while shooting at the club or at tournaments.

The sixth section contains the rules and constitution of the club.

The seventh section contains information on the club web site.

The booklet has been produced to give you a ready source of information at all times. Remember that all Archers were beginners once and any problems that you are having, someone has probably had before. Any member of the club will be pleased to advise you on further aspects of Archery or help with any problems that you have.

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THE CLUB

CLUB BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Talisman Bowmen were first formed during the 1970's and started shooting at Fairthorne Manor. As numbers grew the lack of space and distance meant that a new venue was needed. Moorgreen Hospital at West End was chosen, and the Talisman Bowmen Archery Club was officially set up. The name Talisman, apart from being a lucky charm, was also the name of one of the locally grown strawberry varieties.

The move to our present outdoor range came in 1980, when the Hospital grounds were to be developed. Fareham Borough Council agreed the use of the Hunts Pond Road Recreation Ground as our new range and we have been there ever since.

Over the last few years, as the club started to rebuild its membership, the range has been improved and now boasts permanent marking of all the main distances and target positions that are likely to be required.

During the winter months, the club meets on a Wednesday evening for indoor shooting, coaching and beginners classes, at Brookfield School in Sarisbury, near Fareham. Also on a Friday evening the club meets at nearby Wickham Community Centre Wickham. Between them, Talisman's ranges offer good all year round shooting facilities to our members.

The aims of the club have really changed very little since it began. It started as a club for friends to shoot together. Now we can boast over thirty members, those members all know one other and the atmosphere at the club is always friendly.

The club has a wide mix of age ranges and commitment levels. We take juniors from the age of twelve and we do not have a retirement age. Many of our members wish to shoot purely for fun and the social aspect of getting out and meeting people.

For those wishing to shoot in competitions, our Tournament Secretary will have information of what is available locally and some further afield. Whatever your level of commitment there is always a friendly, jovial, atmosphere tempered with advice from qualified coaches, and the thoughts of experienced archers.

As a club we hold open tournaments for other archers to attend. At the present time we only hold one per year, which is aimed specifically at junior archers. This is our Indoor Junior Tournament which has been held during the winter since 1991 and is widely regarded and enjoyed amongst local archers.

A longbow only tournament was first held at Titchfield Abbey in 2001. This event held annually for charity and hosted by Talisman Bowmen has recently changed to become hosted by another local Archery Club.

2008 will see the inauguration of a Club Members Only Indoor Shoot to be held in late autumn/early winter.

All the archery events we host require a lot of organisation and involves the whole club both in the preparation for and on the day of the events, any help you can give will be most welcome.

A committee ensures the smooth running of the club, and elections to the committee are held at the Annual General Meeting. All club members are eligible to be elected on to the committee.

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THE COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE comprises of:-

CHAIRMAN

SECRETARY

TREASURER

RECORDS OFFICER / WEBMASTER

EQUIPMENT OFFICER

JUNIOR INTREST OFFICER

SOCIAL SECRETARY

CHILD PROTECTION OFFICER.

THE NAMES OF THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS CAN BE FOUND ON OUR WEB
SITE(SEE PAGE 19 UNDER CONTACTS)

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BASIC ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

You will have by now completed your beginners' course in target archery. Whether this was taken with us or with another club, the tuition you received will have enabled you to shoot a bow. The next step for you is of course to buy your own equipment. However, the last thing that you should do is rush into the purchase of the latest thing on offer. This will prove not only expensive in the short term, but may well prove expensive in the long term if your purchase is not correct for your requirements

TYPES OF BOW

There are two main types of bow for target archery, the RECURVE bow and the COMPOUND bow. If you have learnt with us you will have learnt on a recurve bow and that is the bow type on which this booklet concentrates.

The RECURVE bow is the most recognisable as most peoples idea of a bow. It consists of a handle, called the 'riser' into which a pair of 'limbs' are fitted. These have a second small curve at the end hence 'recurve'. At each end of the limbs there is a 'nock' onto which the bowstring is attached. When you draw a recurve bow it will get progressively harder to draw the further you draw it as the pulling weight builds up.

The COMPOUND bow although looking similar to the recurve in some ways is very different. It is generally shorter overall than a recurve bow and it still has a riser, but the limbs have wheels at the end, and a system of cables and pulleys. These are designed to increase the amount of power to the shot whilst minimising the amount of effort involved. To this end the amount of effort involved in holding the bow at full draw is perhaps half that required to hold a similarly weighted recurve bow.

SIGHTS

When you buy your bow it will be unlikely to come equipped with a sight. Although to start with you can continue to use the 'tape and pin' system this is less than satisfactory for those wishing to progress. There are many types of sight on the market at the moment but although individual specifications may differ they all work on the same basic principle, they will all be connected to the riser of the bow and will have a vertical and horizontal bar onto which the 'sight ring' is fitted. As a rule of thumb the best sight to buy is the most expensive that you can afford. The sight is one of the few pieces of equipment that you can move from bow to bow and a good purchase now could well last for your whole shooting career.

FINGER TAB

You will already be familiar with these from your beginners' course. The purpose of the tab is to provide a consistently smooth surface for the string to slip away from the fingers when the string is released and to provide some protection for the fingers. There are many different types of finger tab. Some are a plain piece of leather with finger holes; others have spacers between the fingers and a solid 'platform' at the top. The platform is an aid to positively locating the 'anchor point' the point where you settle to at full draw. Again this helps, to ensure a consistent shot.

BRACERS AND GUARDS

A bracer is a leather or plastic protector worn on the arm that holds the bow. It has two functions, firstly to prevent clothing from entangling with the string and secondly to protect the arm from the string if you have a bad release. A guard for the chest is sometimes worn as this prevents the string entangling with clothing. You may find that due to your shooting style that you do not require either of these.

QUIVERS

These are made of different materials and used to hold arrows during shooting, normally worn at the waist on a belt, choice of these is a purely personal preference.

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BOW SLINGS

A bow sling can be one of two main types. The first is a strap or loop that fits round the bow and over your wrist, the second is a small loop of rope or cord with two rings' that fit over your thumb and finger on the bow hand. They both do the same job, namely to stop the bow dropping out of your hand when you release the string. They help to stop you from gripping the bow as this can put uneven pressure on the riser and cause the bow to 'torque' or twist in the hand giving an inconsistent shot.

CLICKERS

The 'clicker' is normally a small piece of flat spring metal attached to the bow in front of the arrow rest. Its purpose is to give the archer an audible warning that the arrow has been drawn to the correct length. The clicker sits over the arrow and as the arrow is drawn backwards past the pile so the clicker springs back and hits the bow with an audible click. This helps in giving a consistency of draw length for each shot. This is important as each one inch of extra draw equates to approx two pounds of extra energy imparted to the arrow. This will cause the arrow to hit the target at a different height thus leading to inconsistency.

STABILISERS

This is a generic term that covers all types of additions to the bow. The most common type is the 'long rod'. This is a tapered or parallel shaft of aluminium or carbon fibre that is attached to the front of the bow usually below the hand grip position. It can vary in length and has weights at the end that can also be varied. There are a number of reasons for the use of the long rod.

Firstly it acts as a counterbalance to the draw of the string and as a forward weight to pull the bow away from you as you release.

Secondly it acts as a damper to kill vibration in the bow after the shot is released. And thirdly to help eliminate any torque in the bow as the string is released. (There is another reason for using a long rod, although this is frowned upon as a serious reason, it gives you an ideal rest for the bow when you are loading the arrows).

You may see on others bows extra bars that come from the long rod downwards and behind the bow, these are 'V-Bars' and help to stabilise the bow from leaning to the left or right. They can also be used to adjust the centre of balance of the bow for a better feel in the hand. There are also top rods and bottom rods that fit onto the front of the bow usually where the limbs fit into the riser. Again they damp vibration, eliminate torque and alter the balance of the bow.

Torque Flight Compensators (T.F.C.'s) are devices that fit between the stabiliser and the bow and help to further dampen vibrations. Unless actually specified they should never be used with long rods.

Remember that the effect of the stabiliser system that you have chosen will be totally useless if you grip the bow when releasing the shot.

ARROWS

To buy the correct arrows first time can be a very difficult prospect. The length of your draw and the draw weight of your bow are the determining features on the type of arrow that you buy. Arrows are made from wood, aluminium, or carbon fibre and can be bought as plain shafts or ready made with fletchings and piles.

You are well advised to seek professional advice before buying to ensure that the arrows that you purchase will be sufficiently matched to your needs.

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PRESSURE BUTTONS

Provide a means of tuning to give the best arrow flight possible and are placed with the arrow rest. They are adjustable for offset and tension. Please see under Tuning for more advice.

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TUNING

Tuning is such a small word, but one that causes all sorts of problems for beginners and experienced archers alike. The following information covers the basics of tuning, there are many other methods that other archers swear by, but it is best to start with the simple.

BARE SHAFT TUNING

You will need to have one arrow shaft with no fletchings attached which is identical in size, length etc, to your other arrows.

At a boss twenty or thirty yards away, place an aiming point at the centre. Shoot your fletched shafts in the usual way, and make sure that you are grouping consistently. Then shoot your unfletched, bare , arrow and note where this goes in relation to your other arrows.

Firstly the height:

If your unfletched arrow has impacted high of the group, your knocking point is too low and should be adjusted up.

If the unfletched arrow is low of the group then your knocking point needs to be adjusted down.

Continue to do this until the unfletched arrow is impacting at the same height as the fletched arrows.

Secondly left/right

If your unfletched arrow is going to the left this means that the arrow is 'showing stiff'. The remedy is to take tension off the pressure button.

If your unfletched arrow is going to the right this means that the arrow is 'showing weak'. The remedy is to put more tension onto the pressure button.

If the unfletched arrow is severely left or right then the body of the pressure button should be screwed in or out to compensate.

Continue in this way until the unfletched arrow groups with the fletched arrows.

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ROUNDS, TOURNAMENTS, HANDICAPS & CLASSIFICATIONS

By now your bow is purchased and tuned to perfection. You have practiced long enough and want to see how you are doing against the other archers in your area. The main problem is the moment that you enter a competition you are expected to know what to do.

Well this section should help you with the terms and rounds that are used in competition.

ROUNDS

There are a variety of rounds that are shot in this country. They range from the National rounds at six dozen arrows up to the York/Hereford or FITA rounds which are of twelve dozen arrows, and there are a lot of different ones in between. The Club Records Officer or the Tournament Secretary will be able to advise you of any of the rounds but it is recommended that you purchase a copy of G.N.A.S rules and classification tables as this has a complete, current list of all the relevant outdoor rounds (see Table 1 and 2)

Round	Distance	100Y	80Y	60Y	50Y	40Y	30Y	20Y	15Y	10Y
York		6	4	2						
Hereford			6	4	2					
Bristol II				6	4	2				
Bristol III					6	4	2			
Bristol IV						6	4	2		
Bristol V								6	4	2
St George		3	3	3						
Albion			3	3	3					
Windsor				3	3	3				
Short Windsor					3	3	3			
Junior Windsor						3	3	3		
New Western		4	4							
Long Western			4	4						
Western				4	4					
Short Western					4	4				
Junior Western						4	4			
Short Junior Western							4	4		
American				2½	2½	2½				
St Nicholas					4	3				
New National		4	2							
Long National			4	2						
National				4	2					
Short National					4	2				
Junior National						4	2			
Short Junior National							4	2		
New Warwick		2	2							
Long Warwick			2	2						
Warwick				2	2					
Short Warwick					2	2				
Junior Warwick						2	2			
Short Junior Warwick							2	2		

Table 1 - Outdoor Imperial Rounds

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Distance	90M	70M	60M	50M	40M	30M	20M	15M	10M
Round									
FITA (Gents)	3	3		3		3			
FITA (Ladies)		3	3	3		3			
Half FITA (Gents)	1½	1½		1½		1½			
Half FITA (Ladies)		1½		1½		1½			
Long Metric I		3	3						
Long Metric II			3	3					
Long Metric III				3	3				
Long Metric IV					3	3			
Long Metric V						3	3		
Short Metric I				3		3			
Short Metric II					3	3			
Short Metric III						3	3		
Short Metric IV							3		3
Short Metric V								3	3
Half Metric I		1½	1½	1½		1½			
Half Metric II			1½	1½	1½	1½			
Half Metric III				1½	1½	1½	1½		
Half Metric IV					1½	1½	1½		1½
Half Metric V						1½	1½	1½	1½

Table 2 - Outdoor Metric Rounds

As a rule of thumb maximum distances are: Gents – 100yds/90m
 Ladies – 80yds/70m

TOURNAMENTS

To the majority of new comers to the sport the thought of entering a competition for the first time is a daunting one. However, if you know what to expect, you are half way there.

There are two governing bodies that will affect you in this country. The G.N.A.S. (Grand National Archery Society) and FITA (Federation International de Tir a l'Arc) Both of these bodies are responsible for defining the rounds and methods of shooting. As a rough guide line GNAS rounds operate on the five zone scoring system, whereas FITA rounds use the ten zone system.

There are also dress regulations when entering Tournaments as a guide GNAS and FITA tournaments in this country allow you to wear Dark Green and/or White clothing. FITA overseas allows only White clothing. Ladies are expected to wear a dress, skirt, shorts, or trousers with a suitable top. (no strapless tops or beachwear) and Gentlemen are expected to wear trousers or shorts with a long or short sleeved shirt.

HANDICAPS

The handicap system is intended to ensure that archers of differing levels of ability can complete with each other on an equal basis.

To obtain a handicap, an archer must shoot three rounds. From the scores that they submit the records officer can work out what the current handicap of the archer is. These are obtained by referring to the Handicap tables, printed by GNAS and available to all archers. Once your handicap has been awarded, try to better it by shooting another round.

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The way in which it all works is quite simple.

Suppose an archer shoots three Western rounds scoring 314 on the first attempt, 292 on the second attempt, and 336 on the third attempt. The records officer will find the handicap relevant to those scores in the tables as follows:-

Score	314	Handicap	64
	292		65
	336		63

An average is taken to give the archer a working handicap $\frac{(64+65+63)}{3} = 64$ archers handicap

If the archer then shoots another Western round and this time scores 486 the records officer can adjust the handicap as follows:-

New Score: 486 Handicap 56

$\frac{\text{Old Handicap (64)} + \text{New Handicap (56)}}{2} = 60$ the archers new handicap

CLASSIFICATIONS

A classification is gained by shooting a number of rounds above a specified score once again given in the GNAS tables.

There are six classifications, these are

GMB (Grand Master Bowman)

MB (Master Bowman)

Bowman 1st Class

Bowman 2nd Class

Bowman 3rd Class

The majority of archers will achieve First Class standard it is then hard work to get the others, by the time you reach GMB you should be in the British Archery Team.

These classifications are for outdoors only there is a separate set of indoor classifications that run from A to G for the indoor rounds.

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SAFETY AND ETIQUETTE

SAFETY RULES

All shooting will be controlled by a Field Captain, who will signal with a whistle.

On grounds where the public have a right of access, there must be a minimum of two people present each being a minimum of 18 years of age when any shooting is in progress, one of whom may be a non-archer to act as a lookout. The archer is responsible to inform the lookout of all safety aspects applicable. Where two adult archers are present and shooting together they will alternate on the shooting line so that the non shooting archer can act as lookout.

Warning notices must be displayed at all entrances and points of access to prevent members of the public straying into the shooting area.

A bow is never pointed in the direction of any other person.

A bow with an arrow on the string is never drawn anywhere except on the shooting line and in the direction of the target.

Shooting will not commence till the signal is given.

No person shall move forward from the shooting line towards the targets until the signal is given.

If any person moves towards the target area while shooting is in progress, the call "FAST" shall be given by anyone seeing the danger. This call and/or a single blast on a whistle means that all shooting will stop immediately. On hearing this call, all archers must immediately stop shooting, returning all unshot arrows to the quiver. Shooting will commence when a further signal is given. Anyone not actually shooting must keep at least 5 yards behind the shooting line.

When all arrows have been shot and the signal given, walk towards the targets looking carefully for any arrows that have fallen short. Failure to do this may result in damaged arrows or injury to ankles or shins.

When an archer is drawing his arrows from the ground or target, stand to one side. Anyone standing behind the archer who is drawing his arrows from the target may be struck in the face by the nock of a carelessly drawn arrow.

GENERAL SAFETY HINTS

Metal badges, jewellery, bracelets and strings of beads should be removed before shooting as these can foul the bowstring. Loose clothing should be avoided a long-sleeved close-fitting jumper or pullover is ideal for shooting

When bracing a bow, ensure that the end of the lower limb is firmly against the side of the foot, and then there is no possibility of the bow slipping and causing damage or injury. Better still, use a bow stringer. Always check that the string is correctly located in the nocks before and after releasing pressure on the bow limbs.

Never draw and loose a bow without an arrow on the string as this can damage or break the bow.

Do not use bent or kinked aluminium arrows. Constantly examine wooden arrows, if they show signs of splitting or cracking they should be discarded immediately.

Strings showing signs of wear should be changed. Some strings show that they are nearing breaking point as the bracing height drops a little after each shot.

Equipment should not be left lying on the ground if at all possible. If it is necessary for a bow, place it window downwards to ensure that the sight will not be damaged.

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ETIQUETTE

The Good Archer

- 1 Does not talk in a loud voice while others are shooting.
- 2 Does not talk to another competitor who obviously prefers to be silent.
- 3 Does not make any exclamation on the shooting line which might disconcert a neighbour in the act of shooting.
- 4 Does not go behind the target to retrieve his arrows before his score has been recorded.
- 5 Does not walk up and down the shooting line comparing scores.
- 6 Does not touch anyone else's equipment without permission.
- 7 Does not leave litter.
- 8 When calling scores does so in groups of three, for example 7-7-5 pause 5-5-3.
- 9 If he breaks another's arrow through his own carelessness, pays for it in cash on the spot.
- 10 Thanks the Target Captain at the end of each round for work on his behalf.

ETIQUETTE & SAFETY AT HUNTS POND RD FIELD OUTDOOR SITE

The Talisman Bowmen outdoor archery site at Hunts Pond Rd is the property of Fareham Borough Council. Talisman Bowmen rent that part of the field farthest from the road and have a green hut/shed located in the far corner of the field for storage of equipment.

The outdoor archery site is available for use Wednesdays PM, Fridays PM and Sundays. Restricted daylight and poor weather tend to restrict the use of the outdoor site to the Spring/Summer and early Autumn.

There is unrestricted pedestrian access to the field but vehicle access is via a locked gate. Access to the equipment store is via a double padlocked door. A number of designated club members hold gate and store keys. A list of keyholders may be found in the Members Only area of the web site www.talismanbowmen.com.

Members are requested to only use their vehicles on the field when the conditions are dry enough to avoid vehicles damaging the field. When entry/exit is made through the vehicle access gate the gate is to be immediately closed. Vehicles in motion on the field are at all times to activate their hazard warning lights and restrict their speed to a maximum of 5mph. Vehicles must only use the outer edges of the field, no short cuts across the football pitches are permitted. Vehicles are to be parked near the storage hut but at least 5metres to the rear of the firing line.

All the safety and etiquette detail in this document are to be adhered to when shooting at the outdoor archery site.

CONSTITUTION AND CLUB RULES

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1. NAME
The Club Shall be called TALISMAN BOWMEN, and will thereafter be known as The Club.
2. OBJECT
Shall be the promotion and encouragement of Archery.
3. AFFILIATION
The Club shall be affiliated to the Hampshire Archery Association, The Southern Counties Archery Society and the Grand National Archery Society.
4. MEMBERSHIP
 - a) There shall be two classes of membership.
 - 1) Adult Member, over 18 yrs
 - 2) Junior Member, 12 to 18 yrs
 - b) The committee reserve the right to refuse full membership if it is considered in the interests of The Club to do so.
 - c) Experienced archers will be considered for full membership following a probationary period, beginners wishing to join The Club will be required to undertake an approved course of instruction in basic archery before being considered for membership.
 - d) Normally there is a minimum age requirement of 12 years for juniors, however this may be changed to 10 at the discretion of the committee if the applicants Parents or Guardian is already a member.
 - e) Only members that pay their GNAS affiliation fees through The Club or directly to GNAS will be eligible to represent The Club at Open Tournaments or to win club trophies at The Club annual Championships.
5. MANAGEMENT
The Club will appoint a Committee to undertake the administration.
6. COMMITTEE
 - a) The Committee will consist of the following members.
 - Chairman
 - Secretary
 - Treasurer
 - Equipment Officer
 - Records Officer
 - Junior Interest Officer
 - Social Secretary
 - Webmaster
 - Child protection officer
 - b) Three members will constitute a quorum.
 - c) Officers will hold office for one year, but may be re-elected at the end of their term of office.
 - d) Election of Committee members will take place at the AGM. Nomination for the posts notified to the Secretary at least two weeks prior to the agreed date.
 - e) The Annual General Meeting shall be held in March of each year and business to discuss

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should be notified to the Secretary at least two weeks prior to the agreed date.

e) All members have voting rights at the AGM.

f) An Extraordinary General Meeting can be called at the request of at least four members of The Club addressed to the Secretary and stating the reason for the request.

7. FUNDS

The funds are deemed to be the property of The Club and will be administered by the Treasurer, in accordance with the policy agreed by the committee.

8. SUBSCRIPTIONS

a) The subscription year shall be from 1st April to 31st March and the rates shall be as set from time to time at the AGM.

b) Members joining after 1st September in any year will only be required to pay half the subscription.

c) Failure to pay the subscription by the notified time will result in cancellation of membership unless just reason can be given.

9. RULES OF SHOOTING

a) Shooting on The Club ground will be in accordance with the current GNAS rules of shooting.

b) Club Target days will be nominated at the AGM normally alternate Sundays, a recognised round will be shot on these days and a programme outlining these will be notified to club members at the start of the season.

10. INSTRUCTION

a) An instruction in basic archery for beginners with no previous experience will be given at such times and under such terms and conditions as set from time to time by the Committee.

b) No course will be less than 10 hours in total and should include all aspects of range safety.

c) Instruction to beginners will not be given on club target days and the range will not be available to members while instruction courses are in progress.

11. EQUIPMENT

Paid up members are encouraged to provide their own equipment, but subject to it not being needed for instruction or undergoing repair, are entitled to use The Club equipment on target days by prior arrangement and returned in good condition.

12. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

The PENTACOST CUP will be awarded at The Club Championships for the highest unrewarded handicap adjusted score.

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13. EXPULSION OF MEMBERS

If in the opinion of the Committee any member shall have been found guilty of any conduct which makes it undesirable that such member shall remain a member of The Club, then an EGM will be called. The Club may then expel such a member, after a hearing, without being called upon to state a reason to any but the member concerned. The Club decision at the EGM will be final.

14. WINDING UP

In the event of The Club being disbanded, all The Clubs assets should be given to a worthy organisation whose aim is to promote and encourage the sport of Archery. The choice of organisation should be made at the EGM called for the purpose of winding up The Club.

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CLUB WEB SITE

<http://www.talismanbowman.com>

The club web site exists to promote the interests of the club and to provide information to club members.

The homepage of the site introduces the club and contains a News Flash area where latest information is situated.

The homepage links to a number of areas:

News.	General club news.
Events.	Details of forthcoming events. Details of past events.
Gallery.	Photographs taken at club events.
Downloads.	Membership Application Form. Beginners Course Application Form. Tournament Results.
Records & Rounds.	Club Records of the highest scores made by club members for particular rounds. A detailed presentation of both outdoor and indoor rounds covering both imperial and metric.
Links.	Archery Organisations. Archery Clubs. Archery Equipment. Archery Magazines. Other Archery Related Sites. New Links.
Contacts.	Introducing your committee members and how to contact them.
Members Only.	Secure area for Members only (password available to club members by contacting the Webmaster). Club Members records presented here along with a buy/sell area and links to the web sites of other club members.

Members are urged to visit the web site on a regular basis as it is constantly changing and is one of the main ways the club communicates information to its members.