

Australian Clay Target Association



2018

ANNUAL REPORT



LIFE REGISTERED SHOOTERS



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COVER PHOTOGRAPHS

Front cover: *Laetisha Scanlan 2018 Commonwealth Games Ladies Trap Gold Medalist, Gold Coast Queensland.*

Back cover: *Conor Mooney ICTSF Vice President, 13th World DTL Champion Frazer Roberts and ICTSF and ACTA President Robert Nugent.*

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Executive, as the President of the Australian Clay Target Association (ACTA) to report on the Association affairs for the 12 month period ending the 31st December 2018.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership for the period has decreased from 14,126 to 13,646. All states except NSW exhibited a fall. The majority of the fall was in Queensland with a decline of 300 members. Almost that entire decline was due to a large club choosing to flaunt the ACTA constitution and allow a class of membership not affiliated with the ACTA.

2374 new members joined the Association. This is down almost 600 from last period, and the reduction is more than the total fall in membership. Clearly clubs flaunting the constitution are not offering ACTA Recreational membership to new members.

This continuing problem of clubs that do not ensure that all their shooting members are registered with the ACTA as required by the Constitution, is now the major risk to the Association. Something will need to be done soon to stop this practice. All clubs have now been provided with a copy of the current ACTA Constitution and officially advised that it is a clear breach of the ACTA Constitution to retain shooting members who are not registered with the ACTA.

The Recreational category of membership was extended at the request of clubs to allow members to shoot practice and targets only in any ACTA discipline and at any ACTA club. Target only shooting is important

as it allows the Recreational member to take part during, and be exposed to the competition shoot and environment which could encourage them to become full competition members.

The Recreational category also provides all the insurance coverage, including personal firearms insurance cover, access to the E-Magazine and provides genuine reason for the holding of a firearms licence. All of this for only \$60?

INSURANCE

The Executive has insured the Association, its member clubs, and registered shooters as comprehensively and economically as possible. During the period, the brokerage firm Marsh brokered our cover using various underwriters at Lloyds of London.

The Protection Package provided cover for Public Liability, Accident, Death, Loss of Income, Officers and Directors Indemnity Insurance for Committee Members at all levels in our Association, Travel Insurance for team members and the personal Firearms cover.

Liability insurance is a specialist field and the ACTA strives to provide the best to protect members. Premiums are assessed on membership numbers and some clubs are jeopardising this cover by not joining all shooting members with the ACTA and thus under-disclosing the numbers actually able to attend ACTA affiliated grounds on a regular basis. These numbers are used to assess premiums. The ACTA relies on the support of all member clubs to provide this important service which for the majority of clubs would be unaffordable otherwise.



ACTA President, Robert Nugent

The actions of these few non-compliant clubs continue to negatively impact all ACTA clubs, States and the ACTA itself as well as increasing the cost burden on those that operate constitutionally.

The personal Firearms insurance provided within the membership cost has now passed its second anniversary. Many claims have been settled during the period and a large premium increase was absorbed by the ACTA. It is important to note that cover can be increased to \$25,000 for a payment of \$10 per annum, and higher amounts by negotiation. Following rises in premiums passed on by other shooting bodies to their members this is now undoubtedly the cheapest and best firearms cover in the country. This policy covers all firearms registered to the member. The cover applies anywhere within Australia (including in the field) and 21 days per annum overseas. This cover continues to be brokered by Marsh Insurance and details are on the website.

FINANCIAL

The Association once again traded well during the year showing a profit of \$1,493,290 in the audited accounts. After removal of an extraordinary figure of \$1,413,205 attributable to a portion of the NSW State Government Grant, a profit of approximately \$80,000 remains. Allowing for the introduction of a large depreciation expense relative to the Range, a profit of \$160,000 would be more useful for comparison purposes.

This result was achieved without any increase in affiliation, or competition entry fees.

Payments of the Wagga Wagga City Council Loan to purchase the National Ground freehold have all been met when due and the loan now has only approximately 2 years left of the original 10 year term.

The Association's equity base has

now risen to over \$10 million for the first time in the history of the ACTA.

GROUND DEVELOPMENT

The completion of The Range function centre was the major development on the grounds. The development was completed in time for the 2018 DTL Nationals and the World DTL. I am sure members were proud to host their international friends in such a high standard and comfortable facility. It will change the face of the National Ground forever and provide a spacious, comfortable area during ACTA competitions and its major functions and use by the wider community. The Range Function centre now has its own website at: www.therangefunctions.com.au

Reasonable profits have again allowed continuing development at the National Ground, including the new entry road and lighting, more sealed car parking and office fencing.

The ACTA Arms Fair permit application continues to come under closer scrutiny. One of the benefits from the building project has been the need for the builder to lay concrete slabs for the purpose of pouring the tilt up wall slabs. Some of these slabs are now car parks but a large slab remains at the southern side of the workshop shed. It is proposed this slab will form the base of a new traders area. This proposal received Executive approval during the year, and has had a Development Application prepared and once approved will be shovel ready when funding is available. Once constructed it will free up the old existing carpark and do away with the necessity of a security fence around the traders. All firearms and ammunition traders would then be in a secure, weatherproof building with direct access to the strong room.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

During the period, National Championships were conducted in all disciplines. All were well attended

with most showing an increased attendance over last year.

The National DTL saw a large increase which was pleasing, but of course, this was due to the event being conducted with the World DTL. On average 611 shooters competed in each of the 6 main events. This is down from 613 at the Nationals conducted with the previous Worlds in Australia, but up more than 110 from the 2017 Nationals average. National DTL High Gun winner was Tom Turner – well done Tom.

The National ISSF Championships were hosted by the VCTA at the Echuca club and despite a flooding episode and damage to infrastructure weeks prior to the event, the competition went ahead and was a great success. Attendance was affected by the misinformation spread on social media and was down by 28 in total over the 8 main events. Congratulations to High Gun winners Keith Ferguson, Aislin Jones, Emma Cox, James Willett, Laetisha Scanlan and Jack Wallace. Venues of this size in the ISSF disciplines require a lot of maintenance and therefore expense to remain operational and we extend our thanks to the VCTA and the Echuca club for investing in the venue. Thanks must go to the volunteer ISSF accredited officials without whom these types of events could not be hosted.

The National Skeet Championships were conducted at the National Ground with total entries of 853 which can't be compared to previous years due to the change in the way the Champion of Champions is now conducted. This was again almost a full field. National Skeet High Gun Winner was Antony Ballarino, well done Antony.

The National Sporting Clays Championships were conducted at the National Ground with a full field of 240 in total over the two events, up an average of 12 on each event. This event was conducted by the Wagga Gun Club on behalf of the

ACTA and we thank them for the preparation and conduct. National Sporting Clays High Gun was won by Christopher Brown, congratulations Chris.

WORLD DTL.

The ICTSF World DTL was conducted at the National Grounds following the DTL Nationals. Despite having Pre-nominations of 800 at the closing date and a waiting list, the event saw 722 competitors take part in what was without a doubt the greatest World DTL to date. This event was the largest ever conducted by the ACTA and the results for Australia was beyond expectations. Every team overall and all Individual overalls were taken by Australia except one. The event saw Frazer Roberts crowned as the World Champion and our congratulations go to him. This was the last event under my control as ICTSF President and I welcome Conor Mooney from Ireland as the new President. Many of you may have had the opportunity to meet Conor at the event.

Another notable visitor was Mike Herman, President elect of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. Mike was very interested in the Mackintosh competition and I am hoping we will soon see USA competing at the World DTL and in the Mackintosh Cup event.

ADMINISTRATION

The National Office has seen changes during the year with groundsman, Dave Jocelyn being replaced by Marcus Pim due to Dave's retirement. The effect on the grounds has been swift and impressive. You can all look forward to a beautifully prepared and presented facility next time you visit. The biggest change in the year was the retirement of Executive Officer Tony Turner. Tony had served in this position from 2009 for 18 months and then from 2013 to his retirement in late 2018. The ACTA was left in a much better place than when Tony

came on board and we thank him and wish him and wife Julie all the best for their future.

We have welcomed Paul McLoughlin as our new CEO and look forward to having his input and influence on our future direction.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

During the year we saw the retirement of long standing delegates Mrs Elaine Forward and Mr. Robert Fox. Both have served voluntarily for well over 20 years, a great contribution to both their State and the ACTA. Like many of us they have received more than their fair share of misinformed criticism at times. That would be simple to avoid by just doing nothing but these two have never dodged the hard decisions.

I extend the Association's thanks to these two retiring members and welcome their replacements Mr Ian Watson and Mr Ray Niven.

The Executive again supported the election of a Management Sub-Committee being Mr Robert Nugent (Chairman), Vice Presidents Mr Mal Dyson and Mr Garry Read, Treasurer Mr Alan Styles and Mr Bronte Evans.

MEDIA

The CTSN continued as one of our largest cost areas, and its future was decided during the period. The Executive decided to move to a digital E-magazine from the January 2019 issue.

This was a hard, but inevitable decision. Electronic media is playing an ever increasing role in society and will no doubt overtake the print media long term. I remind members that all back copies are available on the website for viewing, downloading and research projects. Our thanks to Jim and Judy Shepherd for their efforts in this area.

ELECTRONIC MEDIA

The Association now has a growing large presence in the electronic media

area. The ACTA website is a valuable resource for members and clubs alike. The ability for members and club secretaries to renew online is of great value. The Facebook page also allows the ACTA to keep in contact with members quickly and economically.

Unfortunately there continues to be a huge down side to the advent of Facebook, Twitter etc. Negative comment, often misinformed, does untold damage to the sport's image. "Keyboard warriors" taking cheap shots at volunteer officials brings nothing to this sport. The mis-information spread in relation to availability of camp sites at nationals, nominations being full when they are not, grounds being flooded and not going to be ready etc. etc. has a detrimental effect on every event. I encourage people to ignore Facebook posts which are regularly full of mis-information and make contact direct with those running events to get the facts. These are the people actually doing the work and they have a much better understanding of situations than someone often thousands of kilometres away on a laptop.

AFFILIATIONS

Shooting Australia (SA)

Matters of concern to ACTA include the reduction in funding to member bodies (ACTA receives nil), the growth of staff numbers (approaching 20) and the continual inroads into what has always been member bodies responsibilities.

The current selection criteria's have received very little negative comment so the changes made after the last Olympics must be appropriate. Clearer pathways and more objective criteria are always welcomed.

International Clay Target Shooting Federation (ICTSF)

This body met in Australia in March at the World DTL. Australian teams had great success at this event and represented their country honourably.

On behalf of the ICTSF I would like to thank all who worked at

the event in any capacity, Office, Jury, Trappers and Marshalling and Refereeing. It was a very successful and professionally run event.

During the meeting I retired as President and Conor Mooney of Ireland was elected President. Bywell in England was set as the venue for the next World DTL in July of 2020.

Our Sporting team selected In August will now be preparing for the Worlds soon to be conducted in Ireland. We wish them well.

COACHING

Most States now have excellent programs in place and a large body of willing coaches travelling large distances to make our sport more satisfying for our members.

I congratulate these volunteers on their efforts.

The Academy programs run under the control of Suzy Corry continue to prosper with good attendances and performances. States are now putting more effort into the coaching sphere and many young talented shooters are coming through this pathway.

SPONSORS

Association major sponsors have again provided exceptional support. Support was received during the period from Casella Wines, Bronzewing, Beretta Australia, Perazzi Australia, Winchester Australia, Clay and Hunt, On Target, Hunts Shooting Supplies, The Lawson Motel, Mialls Gunshop, Power Ammo, Falcon Australia, Outdoor Sporting Agencies, Ian McGeoch, and PCM Enviro. The Association thanks these major sponsors and looks forward to their ongoing support.

MEMBERSHIP VALUE

The Association decided to reduce membership fees and club affiliation costs during the period effective from the 1st January 2019. Full membership was reduced by \$18 and club costs reduced by a third. The ACTA has

continued to provide a full suite of insurances to shooting members and to states and clubs. Large increases in some covers were absorbed by the Association.

Benefits offered Include:

Personal Accident Insurance – Death and Income, Directors and Officers Insurance, Club Public Liability, Firearms Insurance, Team travel Insurance.

Competitions in disciplines: DTL, Skeet, ISSF, ACTA 5 Stand Sporting, English Sporting and Sportrap.

Competition: Competition at Club, Zone, State, National and International level representation (Sporting, DTL, Skeet, and ISSF)

Affiliations: Shooting Australia, National Skeet Shooters Association (NSSA), National Sporting Clays Association (NSCA), International Clay Target Shooting Federation (ICTSF)

Member's services:

Individual my-page details are available to every member. Membership renewals online by individuals and Clubs, access to personal data such as address and phone, Club, State, Zone access at different levels. National access (Club secretary through to State secretary) to all shooters through player directory including details: Name, Club, Grade, Handicap, Financial status.

Plus more: see the website for details.

Monthly E-magazine.

Coaching and Rules administration.

Development camps.

Representation at government level.

ACTA INTO THE FUTURE

Looking forward, the Association retains a firm financial base to work from, its assets and members are properly protected with adequate insurance, and we have had a reasonably stable membership. The National Ground facility is almost complete and the National Office well maintained. We continue to

be successful on the world stage.

We are however continually threatened by the Anti-Gun lobby, possible oppressive legislation and poor press following any firearm related incident. More problems are being encountered with the use of lead shot, pitch clays and plastic wads.

We are also challenged by the continual refusal by a few clubs to abide by the constitution and the Executives unwillingness to enforce the requirements in that document.

The need to be a united organisation has never been stronger and I encourage stakeholders to work with your Association to make it more proactive and resilient. Everybody is entitled to an opinion but the ACTA is a democratic body and once decisions are made, all are bound by them. This is the whole ethos of being part of an Association.

We continue to have a lot of passionate and energetic people in the Association at all levels, but unfortunately only a few are able to be at the helm at any one time. If we can all work together I am confident the ACTA will have a great future.

I take this opportunity to thank our staff, my fellow Executive members, and Committee Chairpersons for the support, time and effort they have given so freely during the period.

A special thanks to my two Vice-Presidents, Mal Dyson and Garry Read.

In closing I would like to thank the thousands of volunteers without whom the efforts of your Executive would be futile, that is the volunteers at Club, Zone and State level. I am sure they would also appreciate your personal thanks as well.



Robert Nugent
National President
ACTA

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

With challenges come opportunity and over the past 12 months, the Australian Clay Target Association has prepared the foundations for an exciting future.

The first of these opportunities was the completion of The Range Function Centre at the Association's National Ground in Wagga Wagga.

A tight construction timeline to have the facility ready for the World Titles in March added to the complexities of the project.

My predecessor Tony Turner and the Association's Executive worked tirelessly to make this happen – on budget and on time – which allowed our great sport to be showcased in the best possible way at the World Titles.

There is no doubt the development of the Function Centre was an inspired decision and I believe that this asset provides a platform for our sport that few others have.

While making our National Ground one of the best shooting facilities not just in Australia but in the world, it will in time provide an important income stream which will allow us to reinvest back into the sport and ensure its long-term growth.

Innovative approaches to managing the Association's affairs are essential in raising the profile of our sport, building membership and playing a role in growing the next generation of shooters to represent our country at the highest levels.

Something some members may be unaware of is the important role the ACTA plays in the development of talent in our sport.

ACTA National Coaching Director Suzy Corry works closely with the Association to identify and build the talent pool of shooters which is

important to the ongoing health of our sport.

Her enthusiasm and dedication to this critical work cannot be overstated – and the hours she puts into this role go well beyond her job description.

The Association – and therefore our membership – benefits enormously from this program as our finest up-and-coming shooters move onto the world stage and give the sport we all enjoy so much, the national and international recognition it deserves.

This past year also saw the National Office employ a full-time groundskeeper and the results of that decision are plain for all to see.

Marcus Pim has worked tirelessly in grooming the grounds and surrounding facilities and for those who have been to the headquarters recently, that work is obvious.

The National Office team also had a very busy year with a number of major events being staged in Wagga Wagga.

Co-ordinating membership and organising these shoots is no easy task and the small team of Sue, Jenny, Maureen and Judy can be very proud of the outcomes achieved.

Their contributions ensured the events staged by your Association were done in a professional and efficient manner.

THE FUTURE

While traditional to reflect on the year past in an annual report, given I am only relatively new to the role I thought it appropriate to outline a path ahead for the National Office.

Our sport has a bright future with some highly talented young shooters – as well as consistent seasoned competitors.

But as I noted in my opening remarks, this future is not without its challenges.

First and foremost, I am keen to see the National Office focus its attention to ensure we are serving what should be our number one priority – the members.

Working with the Executive, one of my key objectives is to build stronger relationships with states, zones, clubs, members and our sponsorship partners who support our sport so generously.

The enhancement of the membership and partnership experience is the cornerstone to continued the growth in our sport.

Part of this is to develop a sense of belonging and generate a common purpose.

We need to be able to serve every member who takes to one of our ranges across the nation – from the high-performing athlete representing our country, to the occasional recreational shooter looking to enjoy our facilities.

We need to be more proactive in keeping members informed about important issues, and be prepared to listen. We need to be transparent and open to new ideas and innovations.

Clay target shooting doesn't operate in isolation in the sporting arena.

As with other similar organisations, we are actively competing for members to make our sport stronger.

We also need to ensure that members feel a connection with our direction and are empowered to be part of that process.

To be successful as an Association we all need to be heading in the one direction and while there will be

differences of opinion, a united and connected membership will guarantee we are able to negotiate a path forward.

Thank you

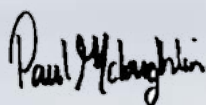
Finally I would like to express my gratitude to the many members who have taken the time to contact me since my appointment.

Feedback is critical to ensure we all remain focused – good, bad or indifferent feedback, I value all of it.

State, zone and club leaders and the many volunteers who work tirelessly to keep our sport ticking are the true heroes of our organisation – and I thank them for continuing to contribute in such an important way.

Similarly, the Executive headed by Robert Nugent have been a tremendous source of knowledge and information in my short term, supplemented by input from our various commercial partners which I have also had the pleasure to meet.

Looking back, 2018 was a watershed year in so many ways for the Association and 2019 offers the prospect of being a year when we truly reap the rewards of that work.



*Paul McLoughlin,
Chief Executive Officer*

83RD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

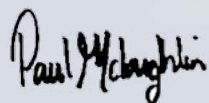
Notice of the 83rd Annual General Meeting of the Australian Clay Target Association Incorporated is hereby given to the members.

The meeting will be held on
Sunday 31st March 2019 at 7.00pm
Registration commences at 6.30pm
at the
Club Hotel
42 McDowall St.
Roma, Queensland 4455

AGENDA

- 1 Opening
- 2 Attendance
- 3 Apologies
- 4 Roll Call and Quorum Rule 17.1
(25 members who are entitled to vote)
- 5 Confirmation of minutes of the 2018 Annual General Meeting
- 6 Reports
President: R Nugent
Financial: A Styles
- 7 Announcement of the appointment of elected Executive Committee Members in place of the retiring Executive Committee Members
- 8 Confirmation of Auditor for 2019
- 9 Close of meeting

By order of the National Executive



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NOTICE OF
ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING

Australian Clay Target Association Inc.

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Financial Statements

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

COMMITTEE REPORT

The Committee present their report together with the accounts of Australian Clay Target Association Inc ('the Association') for the year ended 31 December 2018 and the auditors' report thereon.

COMMITTEE

The Committee members of the Association in office at the date of this report are:-

Robert Nugent	President	Colin Kneebone	New South Wales
Brian Muirson	Queensland	Don Johnson	New South Wales
Barry Bosworth	Queensland	Alan Styles	Tasmania
David Howe	Northern Territory	Fiona Atkins	Tasmania
Ray Niven	Northern Territory	Gary Hayden	Victoria
Terry Marsden	Western Australia	Mal Dyson	Victoria
Ian Watson	Western Australia	Garry Read	South Australia
		Bronte Evans	South Australia

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of the Association during the 2018 financial year was to administer, promote and develop the sport of clay target shooting.

STATE OF AFFAIRS AND SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

In 2017 the Association partnered with Infrastructure NSW to commence construction of a multipurpose convention centre at the ACTA headquarters in Wagga Wagga. Construction was completed in mid-2018 with the facility now available for use by members and external hire by others within the region.

RESULT

The net operating surplus of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2018 was \$1,493,290, which includes one-off capital funding of \$1,413,205. This compares to a net operating surplus in 2017 of \$4,359,192 (with one-off capital funding of \$4,086,795).

Signed at Wagga Wagga this 5th day of February 2019 in accordance with a resolution of the Committee:

President
Robert Nugent 

Treasurer
Alan Styles 

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Note	2018	2017
		\$	\$
Revenue	2	3,873,213	6,332,748
Administrative expenses		(234,371)	(241,281)
Coaching expenses		(90,480)	(112,208)
Committee expenses		(78,040)	(80,675)
Competition expenses		(523,329)	(316,599)
Depreciation expense		(227,108)	(133,219)
Employee expenses		(508,028)	(438,731)
Promotional and other distribution costs		(373,163)	(364,010)
Ground maintenance and other occupancy expenses		(222,581)	(110,543)
Merchandise expenses		(4,895)	(66,112)
Other operating costs		(117,928)	(110,178)
Surplus/(deficit) from ordinary activities before income tax		1,493,290	4,359,192
Income tax expense	1	-	-
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax		1,493,290	4,359,192
Other Comprehensive income		-	-
Total Comprehensive income		1,493,290	4,359,192

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As At 31 December 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	3	751,529	2,237,661
Trade & other receivables	4	458,737	2,735,193
Inventories	1	35,840	16,386
Other current assets	5	54,541	156,253
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,300,647	5,145,493
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant & equipment	6	10,383,182	8,401,929
Other non-current assets	7	100,000	120,000
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		10,483,182	8,521,929
TOTAL ASSETS		11,783,829	13,667,422
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & other payables	8	242,995	2,898,833
Provision for employee benefits	9	41,407	96,861
Other current liabilities	10	692,817	1,327,488
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		977,219	4,323,182
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Provision for employee benefits	9	14,322	12,742
Other non-current liabilities	11	47,066	79,566
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		61,388	92,308
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,038,607	4,415,490
NET ASSETS		10,745,222	9,251,932
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		8,843,499	7,390,495
Reserves		1,901,723	1,861,437
TOTAL EQUITY		10,745,222	9,251,932

The Statement of Financial Position is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Retained Earnings \$	ISSF Levy Reserve \$	Asset Revalu- ation Reserve \$	Travelling Team Reserve \$	Environ- mental Levy Reserve \$	Legis- lation Reserve \$	Skeet Levy Reserve \$	Trap Levy Reserve \$	J Newton Thomas Junior Reserve \$	Sporting Levy Reserve \$	Hall of Fame Trust \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2017	3,082,718	24,161	1,069,155	95,655	96,391	512,083	2,469	178	8,900	1,030	-	4,892,740
Surplus available to members	4,359,192	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,359,192
Transfers to/(from) reserves	(51,415)	1,354	-	17,283	(7,356)	24,490	950	12,982	229	(1,017)	2,500	-
Balance at 31 December 2017	7,390,495	25,515	1,069,155	112,938	89,035	536,573	3,419	13,160	9,129	13	2,500	9,251,932
Surplus available to members	1,493,290	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,493,290
Transfers to/(from) reserves	(40,286)	1,609	-	15,504	13,026	18,398	(3,365)	(12,953)	143	1,200	6,724	-
Retained earnings at 31 December 2018	8,843,499	27,124	1,069,155	128,442	102,061	554,971	54	207	9,272	1,213	9,224	10,745,222

The Statement of Changes in Equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	Note	2018 \$	2017 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		5,818,349	4,602,303
Cash payments in the course of operations		(5,105,536)	(1,796,798)
Interest received		20,916	51,876
Net cash provided by operating activities	12(ii)	733,729	2,857,381
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(2,208,361)	(2,878,011)
Proceeds from loans to related parties		21,000	20,000
Net cash used in investing activities		(2,187,361)	(2,858,011)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Repayment of borrowings		(32,500)	(30,000)
Net cash used in investing activities		(32,500)	(30,000)
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(1,486,132)	(30,630)
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		2,237,661	2,268,291
Cash at the end of the financial year	12(i)	751,529	2,237,661

The Statement of Cash Flows is to be read in conjunction with the notes to and forming part of the financial statements.

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

NOTE 1 – STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial report includes the financial statements and notes of the Australian Clay Target Association Inc as an individual entity. The Australian Clay Target Association is a not for profit entity incorporated and domiciled in Australia.

These financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*.

The following is a summary of the material accounting policies adopted by the entity in the preparation of the financial statements:

(a) *Income Tax*

No provision for income tax has been raised as the entity is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

(b) *Cash and cash equivalents*

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand and demand deposits, together with other short-term, highly liquid investments that are readily convertible into known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

(c) *Receivables*

Accounts receivable include amounts due from members. Accounts receivables are recognised at the amounts as they are due for settlement. Accounts receivables do not carry any interest and are stated at their nominal value.

(d) *Inventories*

Inventories comprises goods for resale and goods for distribution and use at no or nominal consideration as part of the Association's ongoing activities.

Inventory held for sale is measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

(e) *Trade creditors and other payables*

Trade and other payables represent the liability outstanding at the end of the reporting period for goods and services received by the Association during the reporting period, which remain unpaid. The balance is recognised as a current liability with the amounts normally paid within 30 days on recognition of the liability.

(f) *Property, plant and equipment*

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Where the cost model is used, the asset is carried at its cost less any accumulated depreciation and any impairment losses. Costs include the initial purchase price and other directly attributable costs.

Land

Land held for use is stated at re-valued amounts. Revalued amounts are fair market values based on appraisals prepared by external professional valuers once every three to five years or more frequently if market factors indicate a material change in fair value.

Increases in the carrying amount arising on revaluation of land and buildings are recognised in other comprehensive income and accumulated in the revaluation surplus in equity. Revaluation decreases that offset previous increases of the same class of assets shall be recognised in other comprehensive income under the heading of revaluation surplus. All other decreases are recognised in profit or loss.

Buildings, plant & equipment

Buildings, plant and other equipment (comprising fittings and furniture) are initially recognised at acquisition cost, including any costs directly attributable to bringing the assets to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by management.

Buildings, plant and other equipment are subsequently measured using the cost model, cost less subsequent depreciation and impairment losses.

Depreciation is recognised on a straight-line basis to write down the cost less estimated residual value of buildings, plant and other equipment. The following useful lives are applied:

• Buildings	2.5%	• Office equipment	20%
• Plant and equipment	10% - 20%	• Computer software	33%
• Motor vehicles	20%		

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At the end of each annual reporting period, the depreciation method, useful life and residual value of each asset is reviewed. Any revisions are accounted for prospectively as a change in estimate.

(g) *Revenue*

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured by reference to the fair value of consideration received or receivable, excluding sales taxes, rebates or discounts.

Rendering of services to members

Revenue in relation to rendering of services is recognised depending on whether the outcome of the services can be estimated reliably. If the outcome can be estimated reliably then the stage of completion of the services is used to determine the appropriate level of revenue to be recognised in the period.

Government grants

The Association has received significant financial support from the NSW State Government during the financial year.

Where conditions are attached to a grant which must be satisfied before the Association is eligible to receive the contribution, recognition of the grant as revenue is deferred until those conditions are satisfied.

Where a grant is received on the condition that specified services are delivered, to the grantor, this is considered a reciprocal transaction. Revenue is recognised as services are performed and at year-end until the service is delivered.

Revenue from a non-reciprocal grant that is not subject to conditions is recognised when the Association obtains control of the funds, economic benefits are probable and the amount can be measured reliably. Where a grant may be required to be repaid if certain conditions are not satisfied, a liability is recognised at year end to the extent that conditions remain unsatisfied.

Sale of goods

Revenue from the sale of goods comprises revenue earned from the sale of goods donated and purchased for resale. Sales revenue is recognised when the control of goods passes to the customer.

Interest revenue

Interest income is recognised on an accrual basis using the effective interest method.

(h) *Deferred income*

The liability for deferred income represents the unutilised amounts received from members of the Association on the condition that specified services are delivered or conditions are fulfilled. The services are usually provided or the conditions usually fulfilled within 12 months of receipt of the contribution.

(i) *Goods and services tax (GST)*

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of an asset or as part of an item of expense. Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

(j) *Employee benefits*

A provision is made for the Association's liability for employee benefits arising from services rendered by employees to the end of the reporting period. Employee benefits that are expected to be wholly settled within one year have been measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liability is settled.

The Association's liabilities for other employee obligations are included in other long-term benefits as they are not expected to be settled wholly within 12 months after the end of the period in which the employees render the related service.

(k) *Capital expenditure*

Capital commitments represent assets still under construction at year-end. These assets often require extensive installation work or integration with other assets, and contrast with simpler assets that are ready for use when acquired, such as motor vehicles and equipment.

Capital works in progress are not depreciated as the Association is not currently deriving any economic benefits from them.

(l) *Reserves*

Asset revaluation reserve comprises gains and losses from the revaluation of land.

All other reserves comprise surplus funds that have been designated to be spent for a specific purpose in the future to which the individual reserve relates.

(m) *New Accounting Standards and Interpretations*

The AASB has issued new and amended Accounting Standards and application dates for future reporting periods. The Association has decided not to early adopt these Standards. The following table summarises those future requirements, and their impact on the Association where the standard is relevant:

Standard Name	Effective Date	Requirements	Impacts
AASB 15 – Revenue from Contracts with Customers	1 January 2019	Identify the contract(s) with the customer, identify the separate performance obligations, determine the transaction price, allocate the transaction price and recognise revenue when a performance obligation is satisfied	Minimal impact as revenue is recognised once payment received. Receivable balances represent amounts paid by members to local clubs still to be transferred across to ACTA
AASB 16 – Leases	1 July 2019	The Lessee must recognise a 'right of use' asset representing an Entity's right to use the underlying leased asset and a lease liability representing an Entity's obligation to make lease payments	The Association does not expect to enter into any material lease arrangements following this change that would have a material impact on the annual financial report
AASB 9 – Financial Instruments	1 July 2019	Under AASB 9 'expected loss' model, a credit event (or impairment trigger) no longer has to occur before credit losses are recognised. An entity will now be required to recognise 12-month expected credit losses in profit or loss. Lifetime expected losses will be recognised on assets for which there is a significant increase in credit risk after initial recognition	Unlikely to fundamentally change the Association's current debt provisioning practices. All outstanding debtor balances are reviewed for impairment on a regular basis. The Association's exposure to any other movement in financial instruments is considered limited

	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 2 – REVENUE		
Sale of goods	85,002	72,611
Fees	2,272,950	2,054,887
Function centre	77,391	-
Grants (capital)	1,413,205	4,086,795
Interest	20,916	51,876
Donations	-	64,720
Other income	3,749	1,859
	3,873,213	6,332,748
NOTE 3 - CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cheque account	169,905	663,856
NAB term deposit #1	573,134	1,056,522
NAB term deposit #2	-	506,265
Petty cash & unbanked sales	8,490	11,018
	751,529	2,237,661

Continues

	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 4 – TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Trade debtors	456,737	2,422,789
GST receivable	-	309,404
Gun club loans (short term)	2,000	3,000
	458,737	2,735,193
NOTE 5 – OTHER CURRENT ASSETS		
Prepayments	33,416	129,418
Loan to VCTA	20,000	20,000
Other deposits	1,125	6,835
	54,541	156,253
NOTE 6 – PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
Land - at valuation	1,674,909	1,674,909
ACTA function centre - at cost	7,335,456	5,198,169
Less: accumulated depreciation	(76,407)	-
National office - at cost	220,864	220,864
Less: accumulated depreciation	(22,529)	(18,547)
	198,335	202,317
National grounds - at cost	1,220,989	1,171,060
Less: accumulated depreciation	(237,342)	(163,637)
	983,647	1,007,423
Plant & equipment - at cost	606,199	585,054
Less: accumulated depreciation	(367,590)	(300,676)
	238,609	284,378
Motor vehicles - at cost	62,484	62,484
Less: accumulated depreciation	(33,851)	(27,751)
	28,633	34,733
Total property, plant & equipment	10,383,182	8,401,929
Property, plant & equipment – movement		
Balance at the beginning of the year	8,401,929	3,188,496
Additions	2,208,361	5,358,193
Disposals	-	(17,734)
Disposal effect on depreciation	-	6,193
Depreciation	(227,108)	(133,219)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	10,383,182	8,401,929
NOTE 7 – OTHER NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Loan to VCTA	100,000	120,000

	2018 \$	2017 \$
NOTE 8 – TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES		
Trade creditors	171,085	2,868,541
Accrued expenses	12,356	11,750
Super payable	3,936	6,594
GST payable	46,180	-
PAYG payable	9,438	11,948
	242,995	2,898,833
NOTE 9 – PROVISIONS		
Current		
Provision for annual leave	22,729	51,482
Provision for long service leave	18,678	45,379
	41,407	96,861
Non-Current		
Provision for long service leave	14,322	12,742
NOTE 10 – OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Income in advance	662,817	1,297,488
Loan – Wagga City Council	30,000	30,000
	692,817	1,327,488
NOTE 11 – OTHER NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Loan – Wagga City Council	46,066	78,566
Other deposits	1,000	1,000
	47,066	79,566
<i>The loan to Wagga Wagga City Council is secured through a fixed mortgage of Lot 10 Tasman Road, Wagga Wagga.</i>		
NOTE 12 – NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS		
(i) Reconciliation of cash		
For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash includes cash on hand and at bank and short term deposits at call, net of outstanding bank overdrafts. Cash as at the end of the financial year as shown in the Statement of Cash Flows is reconciled to the related items in the Statement of Financial Position as follows.		
Cash & Cash Equivalents (Note 3)	751,529	2,237,661
	751,529	2,237,661
(ii) Reconciliation of operating profit to net cash provided by operating activities		
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	1,493,290	4,359,192
Add/(Less) non-cash items		
Depreciation	227,108	133,219
Other non-cash items	-	(23,525)
	1,720,398	4,468,886

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	2018 \$	2017 \$
Net cash provided by operating activities before change in assets and liabilities during the financial year		
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	2,276,456	(2,273,341)
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments and other assets	100,712	(132,467)
(Increase)/decrease in inventories	(19,454)	2,081
Increase/ (decrease) in payables & other accruals	(3,290,509)	825,280
Increase/ (decrease) in employee benefits	(53,874)	(33,058)
Net cash provided by operating activities	733,729	2,857,381
NOTE 13 – CAPITAL COMMITMENTS		
ACTA convention centre	117,000	1,655,388

Construction of the ACTA convention centre was completed in mid 2018, with some cosmetic and finishing work still remaining.

NOTE 14 – RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

Transactions with related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other persons unless otherwise stated.

STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

In the opinion of the Committee, the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 14:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of the Australian Clay Target Association Inc as at 31 December 2018 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with relevant Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Regime and the financial reporting requirements of the Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012; and
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Australian Clay Target Associations Inc will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Dated at Wagga Wagga this 5th day of February 2019

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee:

President
Robert Nugent 

Treasurer
Alan Styles 

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN CLAY TARGET ASSOCIATION INC

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report, being a general purpose finance report, of Australian Clay Target Association Inc, which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2018, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes and the Committee's declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of Australian Clay Target Association Inc has been prepared in accordance with the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the registered entity's financial position as at 31 December 2018 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with relevant Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Regime and *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012*.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities* section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Report and Auditor's Report Thereon

The committee are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Association's annual report for the year ended 31 December 2018, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Committees' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The committee is responsible for the preparation of the financial report in accordance with the financial reporting requirements of the *Associations Incorporation Reform Act 2012* and for such internal control as the committee determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the committee is responsible for assessing the Association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. The committee is responsible for overseeing the Association's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: <http://www.auasb.gov.au/Home.aspx>. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

JOHN L BUSH & CAMPBELL

Chartered Accountants



Peter King, Partner. Wagga Wagga. 5 February 2019

AUSTRALIAN CLAY TARGET ASSOCIATION INC

DISCLAIMER:

The additional financial data presented with this report being the detailed profit and loss statement is in accordance with the books and records of Australian Clay Target Association Inc which have been subjected to the audit procedures applied in our statutory audit of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2018. It will be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and no warranty of accuracy or reliability is given.

In accordance with our Firm's policy, we advise that neither the Firm nor any member or employee of the Firm undertakes responsibility arising in any way whatsoever to any person (other than the Association) in respect of such data, including any errors or omissions therein, arising through negligence or otherwise however caused.

JOHN L BUSH & CAMPBELL
Chartered Accountants



Peter King
Partner

Wagga Wagga 5 February 2019

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

For the Year Ended 31 December 2018

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Sale of goods	85,002	72,611
Registrations, nominations, fees & levies	2,272,950	2,054,887
Function centre	77,391	-
Interest income	20,916	51,876
Donations	-	64,720
Other income	3,749	1,859
	2,460,008	2,245,953
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	29,322	15,417
Audit fees	13,500	13,000
Bank charges	11,046	7,262
Cleaning	3,993	7,024
Coaching expenses	90,480	112,208
Committee expenses	78,040	80,675
Competition expenses	523,329	316,599
Computer expenses	38,035	28,050
Consulting and professional fees	31,485	61,954
Cost of sales	4,895	66,112
Depreciation	227,108	133,219
Electricity, gas & water	43,216	26,687
Function centre – operating costs & catering	58,202	-
Ground maintenance	160,386	103,519
Insurance	109,706	111,534
Motor vehicle expenses	13,246	12,870
Permits, licences and subscriptions	6,103	7,164
Postage, printing and stationery	317,402	318,508
Promotions	26,439	30,085
Rates and taxes	13,385	9,630
Salaries, wages & other staffing costs	453,671	390,275
Security costs	6,442	8,134
State per-capita rebates	32,655	34,086
Superannuation contributions	47,264	43,463
Telephone and fax	24,496	12,317
Travel – local	8,984	18,771
Workers compensation	7,093	4,993
	2,379,923	1,973,556
Net surplus/(deficit) from ordinary activities	80,085	272,397
Add: Capital funding from Infrastructure NSW	1,413,205	4,086,795
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year after capital funding	1,493,290	4,359,192

FUTURE OUTLOOK

VISION MISSION VALUES STRATEGIC GOALS

OUR VISION

To ensure clay shooting is a sport of choice in a friendly and safe environment.

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to successfully lead, manage, develop and promote clay target shooting for the benefits of our members and to maximise the enjoyment and opportunities for all.

OUR VALUES

- Enjoyment
- Honesty and integrity
- Professionalism
- Openness and transparency
- Teamwork and co-operation
- Customer/service focus

STRATEGIC GOALS

1. Governance and management – Provide leadership for the sport of clay shooting through effective governance and management.
2. Membership services – Provide support and services to our States, Clubs and Members.
3. Competitions – Manage and deliver a quality competition program and structure for all members at all levels and across all ACTA disciplines.
4. Talent development and high performance – Provide opportunities for shooters to reach their potential and participate at the highest levels.
5. Development – Grow our membership base and develop our coaches and officials to support our members and programs.
6. Facilities – Develop and manage our facility(s) to support the needs of our programs.
7. Marketing and Promotions – Lift the profile and appeal of the sport of clay shooting.

Inside The Range Function Centre



GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Provide leadership for the sport of clay shooting through effective governance and management.

- Ensure governance, policies and management structures are in place to achieve ACTA strategic goals
- Conduct regular Executive Committee meetings to address and provide direction on governance, strategic and financial issues
- Review the sub-committee structure in terms of number, roles/responsibilities and representation
- Review and amend the ACTA Constitution in line with legislation
- Review strategic plan annually
- Prepare the Annual Report to present at the AGM to all member affiliates

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2018

QLD – Mr Robert Nugent, President
NSW – Mr Don Johnson
NSW – Mr Colin Kneebone
NT – Mr David Howe
NT – Mr Ray Niven
QLD – Mr Barry Bosworth
QLD – Mr Brian Muirson
SA – Mr Bronte Evans
SA – Mr Garry Read
TAS – Mrs Fiona Atkins
TAS – Mr Alan Styles
VIC – Mr Malcolm Dyson
VIC – Mr Gary Hayden
WA – Mr Ian Watson
WA – Mr Terry Marsden

2018 ELECTED MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

QLD – Mr Robert Nugent
SA – Mr Garry Read
SA – Mr Bronte Evans (*Appointed*)
TAS – Mr Alan Styles
VIC – Mr Malcolm Dyson

LEADERSHIP GOVERNANCE MANAGEMENT

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE MEMBERS 2018

2018 ELECTED MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

2018 National Executive



ACTA MEMBERS RECOGNISED

LIFE REGISTERED MEMBERS

PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL RECIPIENTS

LIFE REGISTERED MEMBERS

J Houston †
H G James †
D B Mott †
W E H Rainbird. O.B.E. †
J M Wilson †
J M Tyquin †
K Soames †
N Wells †
E T Baldwin †
G H Hall (PP) †
E G Biggs †
R H Moyse †
L S R Stewart †
C Moll †
A Pedersen (PP) †
O R Taylor †
E F Hawkins (PP) †
R Mules †
A N Rowe †
L G Connors (PP) †
W Jones (PP) †
R M Holtfreter (PP) †
N Hardy
L J Martin (PP)
J K Scott (PP) †
R F Buchan †
J Murphy
G G Woodhatch (PP)
R Silvester
R Nugent
J Byrnes (PP)
A Kenny
D Harwood
J Mack (PP)
R Traill †
L Curtis
M McInnes
J Shepherd
A Vilcins (PP)
D Baynes
S Corry

† Denotes deceased
PP denotes Past President

PRESIDENTIAL MEDAL RECIPIENTS

1980 G Porter Qld
1981 R Mules SA
G Richards WA
J Thomas Vic
1982 R Buchan Vic
1984 L Bird NSW
A Smith Qld
1986 T Comerford Qld
1987 E Biggs Vic
1988 R Holtfreter WA
1989 R Varley NSW
1990 E Hawkins NSW
1993 J Forbes SA
1994 J Scott NSW
1996 F James Vic
W Morgan Tas
1997 F Atkinson SA
1998 L Connors Vic
1999 T Catling WA
2002 G Michell SA
G Woodhatch Vic
2004 R Mason Tas
2005 K Wright Vic
2008 J Shepherd Vic
R Woodrow Qld
2009 T Meadows Qld
2010 V Gatt NSW
2011 J Byrnes SA
P Haley NSW
2012 R Smith NSW
2013 R Traill Vic
2014 R Blake NSW
2017 E Forward OAM WA
M Kruger-Davis NSW
2018 D Power
A Turner

HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

TRAP

2004 Fred Burns
2004 Jack Blake
2004 Warren Charlton
2004 Doug Smith
2004 J. Newton Thomas
2005 Arthur 'Pud' Burgess
2005 Jack Headon
2005 Jack McCraith
2005 Sperry Marshall
2005 Bill Stevens
2006 George Biggs
2006 Horace Donnelly
2006 Alf James
2006 Ken Lowry
2006 Jim Ellis
2007 Barry Kable
2007 Neil Berry
2007 Jo Raleigh
2008 John Green
2008 Bill Iles
2008 Jon Whittakers
2009 Lynne Curtis
2009 Russell Mark
2009 Vince Ryan
2010 Donald Mackintosh
2010 Violet Reade
2010 Arthur Turner
2011 Craig Bentley
2011 Jack 'Calrossie' Sutherland
2012 Stephen Atkins
2012 Cecilie Daly
2012 William Grant
2013 Glen Hayden
2014 Deserie Baynes
2014 Roger Duthie
2014 Charles Medway
2015 Steve Haberman
2015 Nanette McCallum
2016 Pamela Moloney (nee Coxon)
2016 Darryn Nicholls
2017 Wendy Barton
2018 Mark McInnes

SKEET

2008 Reginald Clarke
2009 Ken Lowry
2010 Adrian Cousens
2011 Paul Johnston
2012 Leigh Roberts
2013 Laurie Chelepy
2014 Julian Lucchitti
2015 Brian Thomson
2016 Craig O'Neill
2017 Malcolm Briggs
2018 Gill Farish

HALL OF FAME MEMBERS TRAP AND SKEET

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS – 2018

2018 GLENN CUP WAGGA WAGGA AUSTRALIA

2018 SKEET TEAM SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS USA

AUSTRALIAN GLENN CUP TEAM
Alex Dallas, Socrates Pilipasidis, Stephen
Atkins, Steve Trembath & Tom Turner

2018 AUSTRALIAN GLENN CUP TEAM

The Glenn Cup, which started back in 1960, is an event contested between Australia and New Zealand. It is shot in each country in alternate years.

Since its inception it has produced the following results: on 11 occasions, including this year it has ended in a draw. New Zealand have won it 18 times and Australia have won 28 times.

The Glenn Cup Match is 50 target Double Barrel, shot as Points Score.

This year, the match was conducted in New Zealand and ended in a draw.

The Australian Team of Alex Dallas, Socrates Pilipasidis, Stephen Atkins, Steve Trembath and Tom Turner shot an impressive 248/250 to equal New Zealand who also dropped two targets.

Both Teams finishing with a score of 248/250.

Well done to both Teams.

2018 AUSTRALIAN SKEET TEAM – 83RD WORLD SKEET CHAMPIONSHIPS

In late September to early October 2018, the Australian Skeet Team competed at the 83rd World Skeet Championships held by the National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA) in San Antonio, Texas.

The Australian team of Michael Buttigieg, David O'Sullivan, Jack Stockdale, Adrian Cousens and Salvatore (Sam) Agostino won the five-man 12 Gauge Zone Championship (742/750) – the second time the team has won the event since 2012 – as well as the five-man 12 Gauge World Division Championship.

Their commendable shooting continued through the main event, with the Team winning the High Overall (HOA) five-man World Division Championship with a total of 2183/2250 across all gauges. Each member of the team also experienced significant individual successes.

World Championship

HOA Michael Buttigieg AA5 445/450, HAA Michael Buttigieg AA4 541/550, Wayne Mayes Event Jack Stockdale AA10 Doubles David



O'Sullivan AAA5 100/100, 12 Gauge
Michael Buttigieg 3rd O/A 150/150,
12 Gauge East Michael Buttigieg
AA1 75/75, 12 Gauge West Michael
Buttigieg 3rd O/A 75/75, David
O'Sullivan AAA3 75/75, 20 Gauge
Michael Buttigieg AA1 100/100, Jack
Stockdale AA5 100/100, Matthew
De Paoli A1 100/100, 100 410 Bore
Adrian Cousens AAA8 99/100,
Michael Buttigieg AA10 98/100

2018 AUSTRALIAN GLENN TROPHY TEAM

The Glenn Trophy Skeet Teams match between Australia and New Zealand carries with it a significant amount of prestige and healthy rivalry between the two countries.

In 2018 the teams match was held at the ACTA National Ground in Wagga Wagga.

Australian Team

David O'Sullivan 49/50, Michael Buttigieg 50/50, Mal Briggs 50/50, Nathan Campbell 49/50, Max Oakley 48/50.

Australian Team Score 246/250.

New Zealand Team

John Tonkin 49/50, Richard Westlake 46/50, Kelvin Gutsell 50/50, Peter Lassen 50/50, Ray Everett 49/50.

New Zealand Team Score 244/250.

The Australian Team took out the trophy event by two targets, both teams were presented at the opening ceremony with New Zealand leading the Teams march. President Robert Nugent congratulated both Teams and presented the Trophy to Australian Captain David O'Sullivan

Congratulations to the Australian Team.

2018 GLENN TROPHY CANTERBURY NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIAN GLENN TROPHY TEAM

Max Oakley, Nathan Campbell, Michael Buttigieg, David O'Sullivan, & Mal Briggs



INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL – 2018

2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES GOLD COAST QUEENSLAND

2018 ISSF WORLD CUP CHANGWON KOREA

Aislin Jones



2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Laetisha Scanlan from the Frankston-Australian Club won the Gold Medal in the Commonwealth Ladies Trap event held on the Gold Coast in April 2018. Also at this event Emma Cox from the Numurkah-Shepparton CTC shot well to give Australia a Silver Medal in the Women's Double Trap.

ISSF WORLD CUP – MEXICO

Catherine Skinner from the Mansfield CTC claimed Silver in the Women's Trap and Paul Adams, (Brisbane Gun Club) also placed in the Silver position in the Men's Skeet.

ISSF JUNIOR WORLD CUP – AUSTRALIA

Aislin Jones (Bairnsdale CTC) won Gold in the Women's Skeet. Nathan Argiro from the Mildura CTC, Mitchell Iles (Melbourne Gun

Club) and Adam Bylsma from the Bundaberg CTC took Silver in the Men's Trap Team event while Charlie Hudson-Czerniecki from the Werribee CTC, Alexis Preston, (MCCSC) and Antonia Loizos, (International CTC) won Silver in the Women's Trap Team.

ISSF WORLD CUP – KOREA

Nathan Argiro took out the Gold Medal in Junior Men's Trap. Nathan Argiro, Mitchell Iles and Adam Bylsma also managed Gold in the Junior Men's Trap Team event and Penny Smith, (Colac Gun Club) and Jack Wallace, (Melbourne Gun Club) finished with Silver in the Trap Mixed Teams.

ISSF JUNIOR WORLD CUP – GERMANY

Nathan Argiro and Alexis Preston achieved Silver in the Trap Mixed Teams.

Nathan Argiro



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

ISSF

The National ISSF Championships were conducted at the VCTA State Ground, Echuca in January 2018.

Commonwealth Double Trap Championship – James Willett 138/150, 72/80, Albury-Wodonga NSW

National Double Trap Championship – James Willett 139/150, 76/80, Albury-Wodonga NSW

National Double Trap Championship High Gun – Open James Willett 277/300, Albury-Wodonga NSW

Commonwealth Womens Double Trap Championship – Emma Cox, 102/120, Numurkah-Shepparton Vic

National Womens Double Trap Championship – Emma Cox 106/120, Numurkah-Shepparton Vic

National Womens Double Trap Championship High Gun – Emma Cox 208/240, Numurkah-Shepparton Vic

Commonwealth ISSF Skeet Championship – James Bolding 115/125, 54/60, 6/6 Frankston-Australian Vic

National ISSF Skeet Championship – Luke Argiro 112/125, 54/60, Mildura Vic

National ISSF Skeet Championship High Gun – Keith Ferguson 241/250, Frankston-Australian Vic

Commonwealth Womens ISSF Skeet Championship – Aislin Jones, 68/75, 51/60, Bairnsdale Vic

National Womens ISSF Skeet Championship – Aislin Jones, 62/75, 52/60, Bairnsdale Vic

National Womens ISSF Skeet High Gun – Aislin Jones, 130/150, Bairnsdale Vic

Commonwealth Womens ISSF Trap Championship – Laetisha Scanlan 72/75, 48/50, Frankston-Australian Vic

National Womens ISSF Trap Championship – Laetisha Scanlan 73/75, 47/50, Frankston-Australian Vic

National Womens ISSF Trap Championship High Gun – Laetisha Scanlan 145/150, Frankston-Australian Vic

ISSF Trap Interstate Representative Womens Team Competition – Victoria 200/225 – Penny Smith, Alexis Preston, Laetisha Scanlan

Commonwealth ISSF Trap Championship – Jack Wallace, 120/125, 47/50, Melbourne Vic

National ISSF Trap Championship – Tom Turner, 120/125, 47/50, Newcastle Lake Macquarie NSW

ISSF Trap Interstate Representative Junior Boys Team Competition – Queensland 227/250 – Adam Bylsma, Cameron McKiddie

ISSF Trap Interstate Representative Open Team Competition – Victoria 354/375 – Jack Wallace, Mitchell Iles, Todd Malone

National ISSF Trap Championship – International High Gun: Kismat Chopra 238/250 – India

Junior – Mitchell Iles 236/250, Melbourne Vic

Veteran – John Maxwell 229/250, Crcil Park NSW

Open – Jack Wallace 240/250, Melbourne Vic

2018 ISSF NATIONALS

VCTA STATE GROUND ECHUCA

Jack Wallace



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

2018
TRAP
NATIONALS

NATIONAL
SHOOTING
GROUND
WAGGA WAGGA

Tom Turner

TRAP

The opening State Shoulder to Shoulder Teams events resulted in the following winning teams: Juniors – Tasmania 220/225. Ladies – New South Wales 223/225. Veterans – Western Australia 210/225. The Open State Teams event was won by New South Wales 373/375.

National President Robert Nugent welcomed all shooters and dignitaries to the National Championships.

The Best Dressed Team award announced by WaggaWagga City Mayor Greg Conkey was the Queensland Team. Greg presented the Perpetual Trophy and also awarded each Team member with the ACTA Gold medal.

The Overall winner for each of the National events were:

17th National Deauville Doubles, sponsored by Power Ammo: Dan Power and Frazer Roberts 71/71

69th National Handicap, sponsored by Beretta Australia: Vicki McDonagh from 15m 64/64

37th Family Deauville Doubles, sponsored by the ACTA: Tom and Jack Turner 37/37

58th National Double Rise, sponsored by Mialls Gun Shop/Blaser Australia: Patrick Guida 98/100

77th National Champion of Champions, sponsored by Winchester Australia: David Shaw (NZ) 174/175

67th National Double Barrel, sponsored by Beretta Australia: Darryn Nicholls 323/323

64th National Single Barrel, sponsored by Hunts Shooting Supplies: Stuart Sutherland (NZ) 100/100

57th ANZ Points Score, sponsored by PCM Enviro: Craig Pilcher (NZ) 375/375

High Guns, sponsored by Casella Wines: Overall High Gun, Tom Turner 715/725

Ladies High Gun, Tracey Barton 690/725

Sub Junior High Gun, Troy Grimes 690/725

Junior High Gun, Kent Nicholl (NZ) 707/725

Veterans High Gun, Glen Castellaro 706/725

Super Veteran's High Gun (65+), Terry Rumbel 692/725

Mackintosh Team event, sponsored by Perazzi: Mackintosh Open Team High Gun, James Hayden 300/300

Mackintosh Ladies Team High Gun, Penny Smith 297/300

Mackintosh Junior Team High Gun, William Freni-Lizzi 298/300

Mackintosh Veteran Team High Gun (55-65) Wayne Jenkins 323/327

Mackintosh Super Veteran Team High Gun (65+) Fred Heinze 297/300



SKEET

The 2018 Skeet Nationals were once again conducted at the ACTA National Ground in Wagga Wagga. The event attracted a strong field made up of some of the best Skeet shooters in Australia competing for National recognition.

2018 MAJOR EVENT WINNERS:

4th National Skeet 28 Gauge Championship – Glenn Walker 100/100

4th National Skeet 410 Bore Championship – Dean Everett (NZ) 100/100

19th National Skeet Handicap – Nathan Campbell 210/210

20th National Skeet 20 Gauge Championship – Robbie Marino 155/155

2018 Commonwealth Skeet Championship – Leigh Roberts 238/238

49th National Skeet Championship – Michael Buttigieg 187/187

32nd National Skeet Doubles Championship – Richard Sammon 100/102

12th National Skeet Champion of Champions – Glenn Walker 100/100

GRADED HIGH GUNS:

C Grade High Gun – Aaron Baring 422

B Grade High Gun – Jason Rose 413

A Grade High Gun – Simon Hewitt 427

AA Grade High Gun – Michael Buttigieg 444

SECTIONAL HIGH GUNS:

Womens High Gun – Lorraine Hughes 430

Sub Junior High Gun – Cody Chapman 419

Junior High Gun – Aiden Donaldson 429

Veterans High Gun – Mal Briggs 439

OVERALL HIGH GUN

Overall High Gun – Anthony Ballarino 447/450

STATE TEAMS MATCH:

Junior – Queensland 71/75

Ladies – Victoria 71/75

Veterans – Victoria 73/75

Open – South Australia 243/250

2018 AUSTRALIAN GLENN TROPHY TEAM:

The Australian Team represented by David O'Sullivan, Michael Buttigieg, Max Oakley, Malcolm Briggs and Nathan Campbell won by two targets over the New Zealand Team. Team score 246/250

2018 SKEET NATIONALS

NATIONAL SHOOTING GROUND WAGGA WAGGA

Anthony Ballarino



NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

2018 SPORTING NATIONALS NATIONAL SHOOTING GROUND WAGGA WAGGA

Chris Brown

SPORTING

The Wagga Gun Club hosted the 2018 National Sporting Clays Championships at the ACTA National Ground in Wagga Wagga over the last weekend in August.

The program was shot over four layouts using as many as 8 traps per layout. As in the past years it was a credit to the organisers and the small dedicated group of Wagga Gun Club members who gave freely of their time for several days leading up to the event and who managed to present a great range of targets for the maximum field of 120 shooters.

Winchester Australia was once again the major sponsor for the Championships.

ACTA 100 target 5 Stand
Sporting Clays Championship:
Overall – Chris Brown 104/110

Junior – Jack Roth 88/100
Ladies – Renae Birgan 87/100
Veterans – Frank Searles 81/100

Commonwealth 100 target 5 Stand
Sporting Clays Championship:
Overall – Chris Brown 97/100
Junior – Xavier Russell 87/100
Ladies – Renae Birgan 87/100
Veterans – Frank Searles 84/100

24th ACTA National Sporting Clays
Championship:
Overall – Chris Brown 192/200
Junior – Xavier Russell 174/200
Ladies – Renae Birgan 174/200
Veterans – Frank Searles 165/200

3 Persons Team:
This year's winning Team of Robert Hall, Peter Hall and Shane O'Brien representing the Bendigo CTC shot a combined winning score of 523/600.

State Teams Match:
Five teams competed for the National Sporting Clays Bruce Hall Perpetual Trophy, which was won this year by the Victorian Team.

Team members were Robert Hall, John Younger and Shane O'Brien who finished with a total combined score of 524/600.

Australian International Sporting
Team – 5 person:
This team will represent Australia at the ICTSF World Sporting Clays Championship in Ireland in 2019
Team members selected are: Chris Brown, Robert Hall, Nick Guerra, Blake Nankervis and Matthew Wilesmith.



COMMONWEALTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

In 2018 The Commonwealth Carnival was held at the Tasmanian Gun Club, Evandale.

1. Commonwealth Champion of Champions Championship
Overall, Phil Turner 117/125
Burnie Tas
2. Commonwealth Handicap
Overall, Andrew Fiek 50/50
MCCCTC Vic
3. Single Barrel Championship
Overall, Stuart Browning 50/50
Hobart Tas
4. Double Barrel Championship
Overall, Hayden Stafford 70/70
Melbourne Vic
5. Commonwealth Points Score Championship
Overall, Andrew Fiek 150/150
MCCCTC Vic
6. Commonwealth Double Rise Championship
Overall Cameron Browne 54/60
Patchewollock Vic

Commonwealth High Guns

Overall, Andrew Fiek 455/475
MCCCTC Vic

AA Grade, Cameron Browne
483/516
Patchewollock Vic

A Grade, David Martin 420/475
Mersey Tas

B Grade, Anna Cavill 394/475
Rosebery Tas

C Grade, Travis Eustace 379/475
Burnie Tas

Junior, Jebb Wilson 352/475
St Helens Tas

Ladies, Sandra Moffatt 417/475
Wagin WA

Veteran, Phil Turner 455/475
Frankston Vic

2018 COMMONWEALTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

TASMANIAN GUN CLUB EVANDALE

Andrew Fiek



ICTSF 13TH WORLD DTL CHAMPIONSHIPS

2018 ICTSF 13th WORLD DTL CHAMPIONSHIPS NATIONAL SHOOTING GROUND WAGGA WAGGA

*World Champion Frazer Roberts with
ACTA President Robert Nugent*

ICTSF 2018 13th World DTL Champion

Frazer Roberts continued Australia's dominance of the World ICTSF DTL Championships taking the overall championship with a score of 970/975. Fraser was a very popular winner taking over the mantle from fellow Australian Matt Schiller

ICTSF 13th World DTL Championships Grade Winners

1st C Olivier Veigne 810/900 France

1st B Peter Skrine 860/900 New Zealand

1st A Johannes Corbett 877/900 South Africa

1st AA Royce Normington 893/900 Australia

Junior Overall Winner
sponsored by Beretta

1st Matthew Molan 890/900 Australia

Ladies Overall Winner
sponsored by Perazzi

1st Brittany Sinclair 880/900 Australia

Veteran Overall Winner
sponsored by Harrison's Joinery

1st Glen Castellaro 889/900 Australia

Super Veteran Overall Winner
sponsored by Outdoor Trading Company

1st Gary Hayden 884/900 Australia

Junior Team World placings
sponsored by PCM ENVIRO

1st Thomas Armstrong, Nathan Burt,
Mitchell Iles Australia A 1175

Ladies Teams World placings
sponsored by Winchester

1st Laura Woolley, Tracey Barton,
Penny Smith Australia A 1161

Veteran World Teams placings
sponsored by Harrison's Joinery

1st Frazer Roberts, Glen Castellaro,
Daryl Stevens Australia B 1185

Super Veteran Team placings
sponsored by Outdoor Trading Company

1st Gary Hayden, Max Medhurst,
Fred Heinz Australia A 1164

Open Teams Winners
sponsored by Winchester

1st Stephen Atkins, Alex Dallas,
Steven Trembath, Socrates Pilipasidis,
Tom Turner Australia A 2350

INTERNATIONAL CLAY TARGET SHOOTING FEDERATION

Open Placings
sponsored by Casella Wines
and Bronzewing

10 Matt Stokes

9 Tom Turner



- 8 Matt Molan
- 7 Grady Evans
- 6 Ben Rumble
- 5 Matthew Schiller
- 4 Royce Normington
- 3 Stephen Atkins
- 2 Andrew Brady

Well done Australia,
winning Overall individual
Championship and placing
first in all Team Sections



*Top Left: World Junior winning Team
– Australia A – Mitchell Iles,
Nathan Burt & Thomas Armstrong*

*Top Right: World Ladies winning Team
– Australia A – Laura Woolley,
Tracey Barton & Penny Smith*

*Left: World Veterans winning Team
– Australia B – Daryl Stevens,
Frazer Roberts & Glen Castellaro*

*Far Left: Super Veterans winning Team
– Australia A – Max Medhurst, Gary
Hayden & Fred Heinze*

*Below: World winning Open Team
– Australia A – Socrates Pilipasidis,
Alex Dallas, Stephen Atkins, Steven
Trembath & Tom Turner*



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RULES/ HANDICAPPING COACHING

RULES & HANDICAPPING

NEW ACTA RULE BOOK

After recommendations from the National Rules Supervisors' meeting the ACTA National Executive approved many of the recommendations, although not all, and the new Rule Book came into effect in January 2018. These rules have generally been well received and were trialled successfully at the Trap Nationals. The next Rule Book update is scheduled for January 2020 and briefing papers are already to hand for the next Rules meeting in June 2019.

NEW HANDICAPPERS' COURSE

The introduction of a Handicappers' course, which was initially developed in Victoria with assistance and input from the National Handicapper has not yet been adopted nationally by the ACTA and a new draft has been referred back to the next Rules Supervisors' meeting for further discussion. Meanwhile courses continue to be run in Victoria, conducted by the State Rules Supervisors and State Handicapper, with great approval and success.

2018 COACHING REPORT

2018 saw a couple of new coaching initiatives with the Ladies Club Coach Accreditation Course being held at Frankston Australian Clay Target Club and instead of a Skeet National Development Camp based in Wagga the NCD went to where the athletes were for short intense training camps. Both of these initiatives were hugely successful. The numbers of female coaches accredited increased by over 30% and the junior skeet shooters had a very strong showing at the Skeet Nationals.

Following the ACTA Coaching and Athlete pathway a variety of assistant coaches to the National Coaching Director were utilised at State and National camps to add variety to the athletes but further develop and enhance the skills of our coaches.

Five of the seven States utilised a visit from the National Coaching Director to hold State based coaching clinics, do coach accreditations and reaccreditations.

STATE VISITS

NT – (Darwin Clay Target Club) Club Coach Course, Reaccreditations,

*2018 ACTA Academy AIS Camp –
start of gym session*



ISSF Trap, DTL & Skeet Coaching
Assistant Coaches Casey Spanner
and Nik Ferteklis

QLD – (Gold Coast Clay Target
Club) ISSF Trap coaching

TAS – (Bothwell Gun Club &
Mersey Gun Club) DTL Coaching
Assistant Coach Tim Atkins

WA – (West Australian Clay Target
Club) – Skeet & DTL Coaching
Assistant Coach Christine Alexander

SA – (International CTC) – Club
Coach Course, Reaccreditations,
ISSF Trap, DTL & Skeet Coaching
Assistant coaches Steve and Deserie
Baynes and Dino Oliviero.

ACTA ACADEMY

Jack Stockdale, Alexis Preston, Sara
Kosch, Charlie Hudson-Czerniecki,
Thomas Armstrong, Jack Cullinan,
Tarryn Shaddock, Aidan Donaldson,
Max Johnston, Adrian De Paoli,
Charlie Cook, Adam Beechey, Rieley
Fitzgibbon, Daniel Demasi

ACTA Academy had a successful
year with many State and National
Titles. And international medals from
Charlie Hudson-Czerniecki & Alexis
Preston in ISSF Trap, Jack Stockdale
in Skeet, Jack Cullinan and Thomas
Armstrong in DTL and also UT.

The ACTA Academy attended the
AIS in June with additional athletes
Matt Molan and Kiara Dean in
attendance. Assistant Coach for the
AIS camp was Dan Power, Canberra
International Clay Target Club was
again used as the training grounds as
all disciplines are offered there.

The Final ACTA Academy camp
establishing plans and goals for 2019
for ACTA Academy athletes was
held at Melbourne Gun Club with
Craig Henwood as Assistant Coach.

NATIONAL JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT CAMPS

DTL

Arthur Turner was assistant coach
at the ACTA National DTL Junior
Development camp at Wagga Wagga.
Glenn Castellaro came in to talk
about success and long breaks with
the group. Leading directly on from
this camp was the NSW State DTL
Carnival – the juniors in attendance at
the camp were highly successful with
2 making the junior team and one of
these for the first time. Jeff Richardson
(Guyra), John Bretag (Monarto) and
Nathan McKee (St George) were
parents assisting with coaching and
supervising throughout the week.

ISSF

Keith Ferguson was assistant coach
at the ACTA National ISSF Junior
Development camp at Cecil Park.
The camp followed on from the
NSW State ISSF titles allowing for
constructive coaching throughout the
camp on technical and mental errors
made during the comp.

COACHING DURING COMPETITION AND TALENT IDENTIFICATION

The NCD attended the DTL
Nationals and the DTL World
Championships, Skeet Nationals and
the NSW ISSF Carnival providing
coaching along with identifying new
talented shooters.

COMPETITION COACH COURSE

Unfortunately there were only
2 athletes wishing to do the
Competition Coach course scheduled
for Victoria in September so the
course has been postponed until 2019.

Suzanne Corry

ACTA National Coaching Director

2018 ACTA Academy AIS Camp



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NATIONAL GROUND AND THE RANGE FUNCTION CENTRE

*Former Executive Officer Tony Turner,
ACTA President Robert Nugent,
ACTA Patron Kay Hull AM,
Wagga Wagga City Mayor Greg Conkey
and Wes Fang MLC at the official opening of
The Range Function Centre
– October 2018*

NATIONAL GROUND AND THE RANGE FUNCTION CENTRE

The National Ground in Wagga Wagga was completely transformed in 2018 with the development of The Range Function Centre and appointment of a full-time groundskeeper.

This has enabled a more comprehensive approach to ground management and development, giving our members a first-class facility.

Major works on the grounds have revolved around landscaping and additional maintenance to camping areas.

The decision to employ a groundskeeper has ensured that maintenance of the Association's facility and assets is retained at the highest possible level.

Construction of The Range Function Centre was completed in March in time for the World DTL Titles which were hosted in Wagga Wagga.

The tight deadline for construction meant finishing touches were being done the night before the titles opened, and was a credit to the builder Kerry Pascoe Constructions, project manager

Don Power and former Executive Officer Tony Turner.

Since completion the centre has hosted a number of events which was an opportunity for the ACTA and catering partner to bed down procedures and practices for functions.

By the end of the year, The Range was in good demand from school communities for presentation nights and Year 12 dinners. As a result of those events, a number more have already booked for 2019.

The National Office is about to undertake a marketing campaign to promote the function centre which will include a new website, brochures, information packs and an increased number of familiarisation tours to potential clients.

So far, the facility has been relying on word-of-mouth marketing during the settling in period, but The Range is now ready to increase its presence in the function market and realise its full potential as a reliable income stream for the ACTA membership.

Already there are numerous bookings for 2019 and some bookings as far out as 2021 which includes a number of major events drawing further attention to this state-of-the-art facility.



HALL OF FAME 2018



HALL OF FAME
INDUCTEE – TRAP



Mark McInnes

HALL OF FAME
INDUCTEE – SKEET



Gill Farish

DOUG SMITH
MEDALIST



Phil Grainger

DOUG SMITH
MEDALIST



Patrick Guida

ADRIAN COUSENS
MEDALIST



Michael Buttigieg

World DTL Championship Wagga Wagga NSW Austr

