

**AUSTRALIAN
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HALL OF FAME 2022



HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE – TRAP



Glen Castellaro

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE – TRAP



Arty Del-Ben

HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE – SKEET



Jack Stockdale

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President's Report



ACTA President, Malcolm Dyson

It is again my pleasure as President of the Australian Clay Target Association (ACTA) to deliver this Annual Report of the activities on behalf of the National Executive of the Association for the year ending 31st of December 2022. After the past couple of years of interruptions due to the Covid virus, this year we had floods across several States causing damage and interruptions to club activities. We trust the coming year will return to normal.

MEMBERSHIP

This year we had the small increase of 39 members from 14,019 in 2021 to 14,058 in 2022, new members totalled 2519, whilst the total membership is still on a par to the previous year. One wonders with new members total of 2443 in 2021 why we haven't shown an increase in membership. Again the Executive have kept the membership fees the same as the past year in an effort to promote the membership numbers, as all members would be aware with the ever increasing costs, these fees may need to increase in 2023. As per previous year's numbers members attending and participating in competition is little more than 54% of our membership. Encouraging new membership will not only strengthen your club but will increase participation in our sport and strengthen our Association.

FINANCIAL

For the current financial year ending on the 31st of December 2022 the Association has recorded a surplus of \$86,158. Association's Gross Revenue in 2022 was \$2,003,456 compared to \$1,579,709 in 2021. A full financial report for the year ended 31 December 2022 is in this Annual Report.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

After all the interruptions to most of our National events in 2021 we finally were able to conduct the ISSF National event in January at the Victorian State Ground in Echuca. This being the first National event for the year enabled athletes from around the country to come together to compete in the ACTA's pinnacle ISSF event. Congratulations to Jeff Tonna, International High Gun winner.

The 2022 Trap National event was held at the National Shooting Ground, Wagga Wagga from March 25–April 2. For the very first time the opening ceremony was held in the evening utilising the Function Centre as the venue. National Trap High Gun – we saw Glenn Barton take the Carnival High Gun sponsored by Casella Wines and Bronzewing Australia. At the 2022 ACTA Trap Hall of Fame Dinner, held in the Range Function Centre, we had 2 worthy inductees, Arty Del-Ben and Glen Castellaro installed into the ACTA Trap Hall of Fame.

ACTA Skeet Nationals May 15- 21 were held at the National Ground. Even on day one of competition Covid raised its ugly head and so we witnessed some competitors and their families having to pack up and head home. On a brighter note the Carnival was able to continue and run smoothly. Congratulations to Jack Stockdale winning Overall High Gun. Jack was also inducted into the ACTA Skeet Hall of Fame during the evening of the Skeet Hall of Fame Dinner.

The final National Event of the year was the ACTA Sporting Clays event, last held in 2019 in Perth. This year for the first time the event was run under a new 3 day format. Using 4 layouts a full field attended, managed under the masterful eyes of Tournament

Director Dave Coleman and assisted by the Wagga Wagga Gun Club members, a very successful Carnival was achieved. Congratulations to High Gun winner Chris Brown.

On the International scene, congratulations to all our ISSF members on their achievements in competing across the different Nations. In February we congratulated Penny Smith on scoring 124/125 at the ACTA Nationals. At the Cyprus event in March, our Mixed Team of Laetisha Scanlan, James Willet, Mitchell Iles and Penny Smith won the Bronze medal, and Gold to our Ladies Team Laetisha, Penny and Catherine Skinner. Again later during the year in Lonarto, Italy, the same Ladies team once again won Gold. Our Mixed Team won the Bronze Medal, members being Catherine Skinner and James Willett.

COMMITTEES

As you would all be aware the Constitutional Committee are now in recess having finally had the member clubs endorse the new Constitution so the Association can move to a Company Limited by Guarantee, moving to a Board of Management. This will be finalised at our AGM in April at the Roma CTC. Clubs will be receiving the nomination papers to vote for the 2 positions to be filled on the Board from late February 2023. The Rules Committee have been meeting during the year, as have the new Hall of Fame Committee which comprises of 2 members representing Skeet, 2 from Trap and 2 ACTA Executives working on introducing our ACTA Hall of Fame Inductees etc into the Foyer of the Conference Centre. Furthermore we are holding regular meetings with all State/ Territory Presidents and Secretaries discussing any issues they may have

and bringing them up to date with the direction of the Association.

GROUND DEVELOPMENT

This year we have moved the Exhibitors' area next to the Function Centre, added a footpath from the existing area across to the front of Function Centre, furthermore adding a storage area to the East end of the Centre and building a freezer room in the kitchen. With camping on our shooting grounds during events becoming popular, the 30 powered sites added to the west end of the National Ground has been well accepted.

SPONSORS

Association sponsors have again provided exceptional support. Support during the year was received from Casella Wines, Bronze Wing, Beretta Australia, Perazzi Australia, Winchester Australia, OSA Outdoor Sporting Agencies, OTC Promatic, Best Vests & Accessories, Hunt's Shooting Supplies, Clay and Hunt, Power Ammo, On Target Shooting Arms. The Association thanks these sponsors and look forward to their ongoing support.

ADMINISTRATION

The National office has seen a few changes over the period. Sharon Kidd joined the Office Staff mid-year and after a short time with us Sharon received the opportunity to move into a Medical career. Sue Vesperman our Membership/ Events Co-Ordinator after 17 years with the Association, gave notice in December. Sue will be missed and we wish her all the best in her move north of Sydney. Jenny Robinson has taken over the Membership/Events Co-Ordinator position and we wish her well in

her new role. Replacing Jenny in Reception, Chelsea Meyers joined the office team in December. We wish Chelsea all the best. Thank you to Judy looking after the Association financials throughout the year. To John looking after the grounds and maintenance, congratulations on a great job you do managing a large area on your own, and to our CEO Paul, thank you for your work on the Association's affairs.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

The National Executive had minimal changes during the past twelve months, retiring members were Cheryl Arnol (Tasmania) Ray Niven (Northern Territory) and Colin Kneebone (New South Wales). The Tasmanian position was filled by Allan Kenny, New South Wales by John Varoutsos, Pat Coogan is the sole Northern Territory delegate. I would like to extend the Association's thanks to all of the retiring members and welcome their replacements. Special thanks to Vice Presidents Garry Read and Terry Marsden for their support and thanks to all Executive Members for their work and time throughout the year.

In closing, thank you to all members who have volunteered their time and work at all levels – Club, Zone, State and National. Your contribution is greatly received.

Yours in Clay Target shooting



Malcolm Dyson,
National President, ACTA

Chief Executive Officer's Report



ACTA CEO, Paul Gilbert

2022 was a year of transition back from two challenging years of Covid-19 disruption where things slowly returned to some semblance of normality. This was not immediate; the ISSF Nationals being required to be relocated to Echuca in Victoria in January following an extension of the lockdowns in WA where the event had originally been planned to be hosted. The Worlds were again, however, cancelled with the subsequent next event being diarised for March 2023 in South Africa. The March Trap Nationals did occur in March, however, as did the Skeet Nationals in May and the Sporting Clays Nationals at the end of August.

One major step for us in 2022 was the MCMS Shoot Program and Grading / Handicapping system going live across all Club, State and National competitions. While there was initially some hesitation and resistance by a small number of clubs, it very quickly became apparent that the program was indeed efficient and useful, and became widely accepted in a very short space of time. The ACTA also placed trust in it by integrating the National events nomination process with MCMS in 2022. Thankfully, the decision to move in this direction has been applauded and accepted by most of our members and we have received a great deal of feedback that clubs have also benefited greatly by being unburdened from the time consuming recording and calculations that the old, manual shoot books used to require. Our Rules Committee also monitored its performance, tweaking some of the percentages mid-year in order to refine the distribution of shooters and further rationalise result thresholds across grades.

The 2022 AGM was held in March, which occurred well prior to the 12 month period that was required in order for us to re-presented to the

Membership, the motion for them to accept the new Constitution. Following the 2021 AGM, we sought additional feedback from Clubs, resulting in some minor changes being made to the document under the guidance of the Constitution Sub-Committee and with assistance from CPR Group. Consequently, after addressing all concerns and providing a rational justification, this item of business was re-presented to the Membership in July 2022 and was subsequently carried and announced at a Special General Meeting in early October 2022. This now paves the way for the ACTA to transition from an Incorporated Association to a Company Limited by Guarantee. The latter part of 2022 was then devoted to advertising the new Elected Board Nomination process, distributing of Board nomination packages and receiving nominations for the 2023 Board Election.

A huge by-product of the transition to a Board is that our new Board Members will now need to be independent of State and Zone Executive Committees, unlike in the past where they also needed to be Executive Committee Members within those committees in order to be represent their constituents on the ACTA Executive Committee as State Delegates. While the new focus allows the Board member to concentrate their energy on the needs of the entire membership, it was also identified that a new communication process would need to be developed to ensure that, (in the absence of State Delegates communicating decisions up and down the levels of the organisation), the States remain fully connected and involved with the new decision-making process. Subsequently, a new Member Focus Group was created towards the end of 2022 which includes the ACTA President / Chair, CEO, State

Presidents and State Secretaries. This group will meet bi-monthly henceforth to receive, propose and implement enhancements to the delivery of membership services to our members moving forward.

Thankfully, 2022 was devoid of any further repercussions relating to the 2021 Gladys Berejiklian / Daryl Maguire ICAC inquest, and, while some of the States reported ongoing internal personal conflicts between some clubs and members or members with other members, issues remained substantially under control.

The ACTA worked with Shooting Australia during the year to develop our new disciplinary policy with the National Integrity Framework through Sports Integrity Australia. This Framework is a Federal Government initiative that sets protocols and safeguards for sports participants in the areas of child protection, member protection, drugs in sport, sports wagering and the associated disciplinary procedures. Non-NIF altercations are also able to be dealt with through the National Sports Tribunal. At the end of 2022, the Executive Committee is nearing sign-off for these documents, following which they will be forwarded to States and Clubs as compliance criteria and behavioural requirements for our participants.

The office continues to deliver a full gamut of membership services with just a handful of staff. It is hard to believe that the entire business is delivered to members with only 5 employees, (F/T CEO and Groundsman and P/T Finance Officer, Membership and Events Coordinator and Receptionist), and 15 voluntary Executive Committee members. Those of you that suggest that our services are insufficient should be reminded that we are human-resource light and are

restricted by the income that we collect, this being a major constraint to staffing numbers.

As per the current Constitution, the ACTA continued again to be operated in 2022 by an Executive Committee comprised of two delegates per State who elect a President, two Vice Presidents and a Treasurer. The current President is Malcolm Dyson, Vice Presidents are Garry Read and Terry Marsden and the Treasurer is Les Kadziela. A Management Sub-Committee is also appointed, composing the above group plus another co-opted Executive Committee member – Lynne Curtis. As has become the norm post-covid, the main method of meeting was via Videoconference and Executive Committee meetings were conducted in January, March, (face-to-face at AGM), April, May, July, August, and November. Additionally, the Management Sub-Committee met on five occasions, the Constitution Sub-Committee met on three occasions, the Expansion Sub-Committee met on two occasions and the Enhancement Sub-Committee met once. This commitment of the Executive Members is appreciated and worthy of acknowledgement. Coaching, Rules Supervisors, Finance Sub-Committee and State, Zone and Club meetings have also been conducted, demonstrating the extraordinary contribution that volunteers make to our Association, not only administratively, but also at a competition delivery level.

In closing, I would like to echo last year's remarks by taking this opportunity to again extend my gratitude to the Executive Committee and my staff for their continuing support and assistance in running and delivering the services of the ACTA over the last twelve months. Their dedication and devotion to the ACTA

membership has been outstanding and exemplary, and deserves your ongoing awareness, recognition and appreciation.

Yours in Sport,



Paul Gilbert
Chief Executive Officer

Minutes – 86th Annual General Meeting

Australian Clay Target Association

86th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

27 March 2022

The Range Function Centre and
Via GoTo Videoconference Meeting

1. The National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, opened the meeting at 7.01pm

2. **ATTENDANCE:**

Chairman	Malcolm Dyson
National Executive Members NT	Pat Coogan
National Executive Members QLD	Malcolm Collins, Brian Muirson
National Executive Members SA	Len DeCandia, Garry Read
National Executive Members VIC	Lynne Curtis, Les Kadziela
National Executive Members WA	Terry Marsden, Ian Watson
National Executive Member TAS	Mark Dennis, Allan Kenny
National Executive Members NSW	Colin Kneebone, David O'Brien
Chief Executive Officer	Paul Gilbert

Delegate or proxy represented the following clubs:

NEW SOUTH WALES (6)

Border, Cobar, Goolma, Griffith, Moree, Port Macquarie

NORTHERN TERRITORY (1)

Ayres Rock

QUEENSLAND (9)

Blackwater, Brisbane, Chinchilla, Gold Coast, Maranoa S/Clays, Rockhampton, Tambo, Toowoomba, Wandoan

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (5)

Lake Albert, Mid-North, South Aust Sport Guns, Southern Yorke Peninsula, Wilkawatt

TASMANIA (3)

Cressy, Hobart, Mersey

VICTORIA (9)

Bendigo, Callawadda Stawell, Euroa, Loddon District, Maryborough, Mildura, Mornington, Warrnambool, Werribee

WESTERN AUSTRALIA (3)

Geraldton, Kojonup, Three Springs SC Assoc

3. **Apologies**

Mt Lindesay, Monarto

4. **ROLL CALL & QUORUM**

The National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, announced that more than the required 25 delegates entitled to vote as stated in the Constitution were in attendance, therefore a quorum was established. Eligible votes to be recorded numbered 36.

5. **MINUTES OF THE 2021 AGM**

The 2021 Minutes were taken as read.

Moved: Gold Coast and seconded: Callawadda Stawell that the Minutes of the 2021 Annual General Meeting be accepted.

CARRIED

6. **BUSINESS ARISING**

Update – Ongoing transition towards becoming a Company Limited by Guarantee (carried at the 2021 AGM), including our progress towards the requirement to deliver a revised, satisfactory and compatible New Constitution that will allow the transition to occur.

The National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, updated the attendees:

- The proposed new Constitution, having been narrowly defeated at the 2021 AGM, required revision in order that the Association can now transition to a Company Limited by Guarantee. The Executive Committee therefore reappointed the Constitution Sub-Committee and enlisted the services of CPRGroup to further refine and consolidate this document.
- The Constitution Sub-Committee has worked with CPRGroup to re-word the (proposed) Constitution, requested club and member feedback through emails and surveys, and based on this feedback, have rewritten segments that were previously considered unacceptable and prepared explanatory notes and new by-laws.
- These documents were approved by the Executive Committee at today's Executive Committee meeting and will be distributed to clubs for their further assessment in the coming weeks.
- Further consultation will occur with States and clubs with the intention that all members will see fit to align with the revisions. The document will then be brought back to the next Annual General Meeting for final approval and implementation.

7. **REPORTS**

Presidents Report: National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, tabled his report as distributed in the Clay Target e-News and the published in the 2021 Annual Report.

Moved: President and seconded: Toowoomba that the President's report be received and confirmed.

CARRIED

Financial Report: This was taken as having been read. Treasurer, Mr Les Kadziela, presented the financial report as distributed in Clay Target e-News and the 2021 Annual Report. It was advised that the 2021 Accounts returned a small surplus of approximately \$63K including some Jobkeeper funding from the Federal Government and expenditure of \$31K for MCMS subscription as well as an increase of \$20K in insurance costs in comparison to 2020.

There was an offer for questions to be taken from the Floor. No questions were asked.

Moved: Treasurer and seconded: Gold Coast that the Financial Report be accepted.

CARRIED

8. **ANNOUNCEMENT OF EXECUTIVE CHANGES:**

NT: Ray Niven (Retired October 2021), no new NT Delegate appointment announced to date

TAS: Cheryl Arnol (Resigned February 2022), Allan Kenny (Appointed February 2022)

QLD: Malcolm Collins (Retiring following March AGM 2022), Geoff Moore (Appointed following March AGM 2022)

9. **APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR:**

Moved: Treasurer and seconded: Mornington that Bush and Campbell Accountants of Wagga Wagga be appointed as ACTA auditor for 2022.

CARRIED

10. **GENERAL BUSINESS:**

Function Centre Grant

The National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, advised that, following the recent NSW ICAC Investigation involving Gladys Berejiklian and Daryl Maguire, some questions had been circulating regarding the ACTA's allocation of Grant and expenditure of funding on this project. It was therefore felt that this Item should be placed on the agenda, (at the request of the Executive Committee at their December 2021 Meeting). The ACTA's Auditor, Mr Andrew Reynolds, was invited to address the meeting. The Auditor confirmed that the Annual Financial Accounts of 2017 and 2018 had been accurately reported and appropriately receipted with all funding correctly allocated, spent and acquitted in accordance with the instructions attached to the grant.

There was an offer for questions to be taken from the Floor. No questions were asked.

11. **CLOSURE:**

There being no further business the National President, Mr Malcolm Dyson, closed the meeting at 7.10pm.

87th Annual General Meeting

Australian Clay Target Association Inc.

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Notice of 87th Annual General Meeting

Notice of the 87th Annual General Meeting of the Australian Clay Target Association Incorporated is hereby given to the members.

The meeting will be held on

Friday 28 April 2023

Commencing at 5.00 pm

Registration commences at 4.30 pm

(for clubs that have Delegates in physical attendance at the AGM),

at

**The Robinson Room,
Roma Gun Club,
Roma QLD**

and

(For clubs that are not able to have Delegates in physical attendance at the AGM),

ELECTRONICALLY via GoTo Videoconference Meeting

(All Videoconference Delegates will be sent an email advising their access link during the week prior to the meeting)

AGENDA

The order of business of the meeting shall be as follows:

1. Opening
2. Attendance
3. Apologies
4. Roll Call and Quorum: Rule 17.1 (25 members who are entitled to vote)
5. Confirmation of the Minutes of the 2022 Annual General Meeting
6. Business arising from the previous meeting

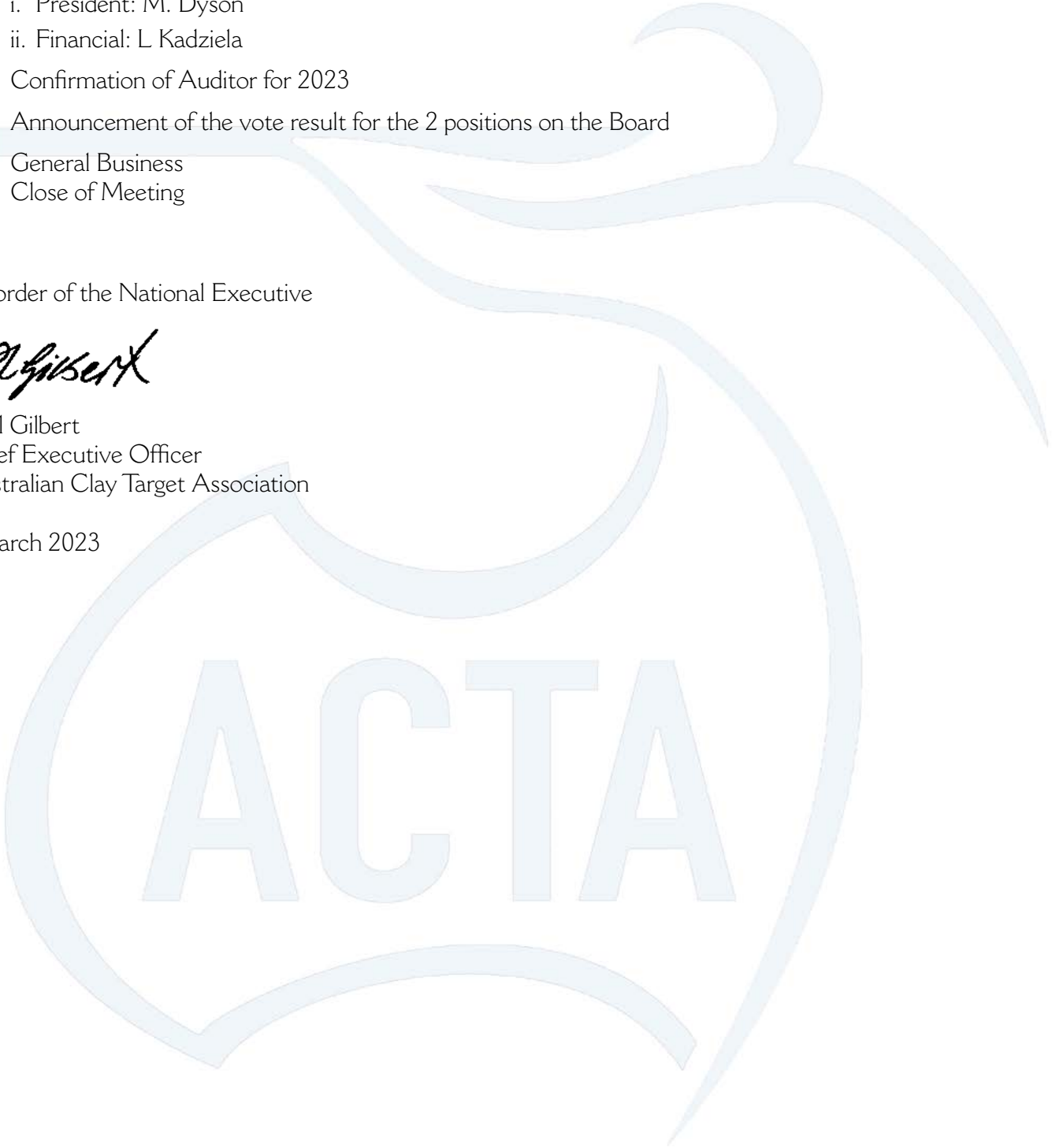
7. Reports
 - i. President: M. Dyson
 - ii. Financial: L Kadziela
8. Confirmation of Auditor for 2023
9. Announcement of the vote result for the 2 positions on the Board
10. General Business
11. Close of Meeting

By order of the National Executive



Paul Gilbert
Chief Executive Officer
Australian Clay Target Association

1 March 2023



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Australian Clay Target Association Inc.

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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2022

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 2022 and the auditors' report thereon.

COMMITTEE

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

Malcolm Dyson	President	David O'Brien	New South Wales
Brian Muirson	Queensland	Allan Kenny	Tasmania
Geoff Moore	Queensland	Mark Dennis	Tasmania
Patrick Coogan	Northern Territory	Lynne Curtis	Victoria
Terry Marsden	Western Australia	Les Kadziela	Victoria
Ian Watson	Western Australia	Garry Read	South Australia
John Varoutsos	New South Wales	Len DeCandia	South Australia

PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

The principal activity of the Association during the 2022 financial year was to administer, promote and develop the sport of clay target shooting.

RESULT

The net operating surplus of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2022 was \$86,158. This compares to a net operating surplus after depreciation in 2021 of \$63,255.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES TO STATE OF AFFAIRS

2021 year was significantly affected by COVID-19 and our operations were negatively impacted. In 2022 we have been able to hold our National Skeet and DTL Championships. This has greatly increased our income and activity. The Function Centre is still feeling the effects of the issues affecting 2021, but we are seeing a good return to normal business. One major event that occurred during 2022 is that the members voted for the ACTA to become a Company Limited by Guarantee. This process will see the new company structure taking effect from 2023. Apart from this company and structure change, we are not expecting to see our operations being financially impacted.

In the opinion of the Committee there were no other significant changes in the state of affairs of the Association that occurred during the financial year under review not otherwise disclosed in this report or the accounts.

EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO BALANCE DATE

Other than the matter raised above, there has not arisen in the interval between the end of the financial year and the date of this report, any item, transaction or event of a material and unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the Committee of the Association, to affect significantly the operations of the Association, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the Association in subsequent financial years.

SHORT AND LONG TERM OBJECTIVES

The short term objective of the Association is to service its members through:

- Organisation of local, state, national and internal competitions,
- Ongoing coaching and development,
- Collaboration with State Associations and affiliated Clubs.

The long term objectives of the Association are to promote the sport, service its members and to work collaboratively with all state organisations to manage the future development of the sport.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

The Association monitors key performance indicators against industry standards and internal expectations. The indicators are both financial and non-financial with the results presented for the Committee's discussion.

LIKELY DEVELOPMENTS

The Committee is planning to reassess the ongoing valuation methodology of the property, plant and equipment held by the Association in the coming financial year.

COMMITTEE INTERESTS AND BENEFITS

Since the end of the previous financial year no Committee member has received or become entitled to receive any benefit because of a contract made by the Association or a related corporation with a Committee or with a firm of which a Committee member is a member, or with a company in which the Committee has a substantial interest.

Signed at Wagga Wagga this 15th day of February 2023 in accordance with a resolution of the Committee:

President
Malcolm Dyson

Treasurer
Les Kadziela

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
Revenue	2	2,003,456	1,579,709
Administrative expenses		(366,903)	(327,816)
Coaching expenses		(1,362)	(3,758)
Committee expenses		(40,775)	(26,546)
Competition expenses		(388,175)	(99,831)
Depreciation expense		(314,965)	(327,664)
Employee expenses		(472,001)	(448,697)
Promotional and other distribution costs		(81,237)	(67,276)
Ground maintenance and other occupancy expenses		(91,876)	(112,587)
Merchandise expenses		(35,179)	(7,394)
Other operating costs		(124,825)	(94,885)
Surplus/(deficit) from ordinary activities before income tax		86,158	63,255
Income tax expense	1	—	—
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax		86,158	63,255
Other Comprehensive income		—	—
Total Comprehensive income		86,158	63,255

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 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash & cash equivalents	3	2,314,844	1,914,829
Trade & other receivables	4	349,550	350,593
Inventories	1	19,566	37,852
Other current assets	5	60,565	49,830
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		2,744,525	2,353,104
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant & equipment	6	9,315,982	9,624,443
Other non-current assets	7	27,200	37,200
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		9,343,182	9,661,643
TOTAL ASSETS		12,087,707	12,014,747
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade & other payables	8	305,290	276,761
Provision for employee benefits	9	124,437	101,116
Other current liabilities	10	660,445	725,493
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		1,090,172	1,103,370
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Other non-current liabilities	11	–	–
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		–	–
TOTAL LIABILITIES		1,090,172	1,103,370
NET ASSETS		10,997,535	10,911,377
EQUITY			
Retained earnings		8,951,056	8,883,352
Reserves		2,046,479	2,028,025
TOTAL EQUITY		10,997,535	10,911,377

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 2022

	Retained Earnings \$	Compe- tion Reserve \$	ISSF Levy Reserve ¹ \$	Asset Revalu- ation Reserve \$	Travelling Team Reserve ¹ \$	Environ- mental Levy Reserve \$	Legis- lation Reserve \$	Trap Levy Reserve ¹ \$	J Newton Thomas Junior Reserve \$	Hall of Fame Trust \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 January 2021	8,863,522	–	26,368	1,069,155	168,331	109,237	584,698	5,785	9,367	9,318	10,845,781
Surplus available to members	63,255	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	63,255
Transfers to/from reserves	(43,425)	233,571	(26,368)	(417)	(168,331)	3,337	19,123	(5,785)	(9,367)	3	2,341
Balance at 31 December 2021	8,883,352	233,571	–	1,068,738	–	112,574	603,821	–	–	9,321	10,911,377
Surplus available to members	86,158	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	86,158
Transfers to/from reserves	(18,454)	21,869	–	–	–	6,801	(10,216)	–	–	–	–
Retained earnings at 31 December 2022	8,951,056	255,440	–	1,068,738	–	119,375	593,605	–	–	9,321	10,997,535

¹ – ISSF, Travelling Team & Trap Levy Reserves were consolidated into the Competition Reserve during the 2022 financial year.

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 2022

	Note	2022 \$	2021 \$
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Cash receipts in the course of operations		1,998,230	1,620,262
Cash payments in the course of operations		(1,608,082)	(1,047,414)
Interest received		6,371	3,327
Net cash provided by operating activities	12(ii)	396,519	576,175
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(6,504)	(90,653)
Net cash used in investing activities		(6,504)	(90,653)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Repayment of borrowings		–	(16,066)
Proceeds from loans to members		10,000	40,000
Net cash used in investing activities		10,000	23,934
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		400,015	509,456
Cash at the beginning of the financial year		1,914,829	1,405,373
Cash at the end of the financial year	12(i)	2,314,844	1,914,829

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 2022

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 & 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%		

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.

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(g) *Revenue*

The Association applies AASB 15 for recognising revenue. Revenue is recorded as the amount of the transaction price that is allocated to the performance obligation, excluding any amounts of variable consideration, when the performance obligation has been satisfied. All revenue is stated net of the amount of goods and services tax (GST). The Association has the following specific policies for when the performance obligations have been met:

Provision of Membership Services

Revenue for membership subscriptions is recognised in the period to which the benefits of the membership is provided.

Sale of Goods

Revenue from the sale of goods is recognised upon the delivery of goods to customers.

Grants and other Funding

Grant funding is recognised as income to the entity when all obligations contained in the underlying funding agreement have been met.

Any grants funds remaining unspent or non-acquitted are deferred at the end of the reporting period.

For acquisitions of assets, the revenue is recognised when the asset is acquired and controlled by the Association.

Donations

Donations collected, including cash and goods for resale, are recognised as revenue when the Association gains control of the asset.

Interest revenue

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

(h) *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.

(i) *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.

(j) *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.

(k) *Financial Instruments*

Initial recognition and measurement

Financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. For financial assets, this is equivalent to the date that the entity commits itself to either purchase or sell the asset (i.e. trade date accounting is adopted). Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs except where the instrument is classified 'at fair value through profit or loss' in which case transaction costs are expensed to profit or loss immediately.

Classification and subsequent measurement

Finance instruments are subsequently measured at either fair value or amortised cost using the effective interest rate method or cost. Fair value represents the amount for which an asset could be exchanged or a liability settled, between knowledgeable, willing parties. Where available, quoted prices in an active market are used to determine fair value. In other circumstances, valuation techniques are adopted.

Amortised cost is calculated as:

The amount at which the financial asset or financial liability is measured at initial recognition less principal repayments; plus or minus the cumulative amortisation of the difference, if any, between the amount initially recognised and the maturity amount calculated using the effective interest method; and less any reduction for impairment.

The effective interest method is used to allocate interest income or interest expense over the relevant period and is equivalent to the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash payments or receipts (including fees, transaction costs and other premiums or discounts) through the expected life (or when this cannot be reliably predicted, the contractual term) of the financial instrument to the net carrying amount of the financial asset or financial liability.

Revisions to expected future net cash flows will necessitate an adjustment to the carrying value with a consequential recognition of an income or expense in profit or loss.

(i) Financial assets are classified at fair value through profit or loss

When they are held for trading for the purpose of short-term profit taking, or where they are derivatives not held for hedging purposes, or when they are designated as such to avoid an accounting mismatch or to enable performance evaluation where a group of financial assets is managed by key management personnel on a fair value basis in accordance with a documented risk management or investment strategy. Such assets are subsequently measured at fair value with changes in carrying value being included in profit or loss.

(ii) Loans and Receivables

Loans and receivables are non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments that are not quoted in an active market and are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

(iii) Financial Liabilities

Non-derivative financial liabilities (excluding financial guarantees) are subsequently measured at amortised cost.

Fair value

Fair value is determined based on current bid prices for all quoted investments. Valuation techniques are applied to determine the fair value for all unlisted securities, including recent arm's length transactions, reference to similar instruments and option pricing models.

Impairment

At each reporting date, the entity assess whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. In the case of available-for-sale financial instruments, a prolonged decline in the value of the instrument is considered to determine whether an impairment has arisen. Impairment losses are recognised in the statement of comprehensive income.

De-recognition

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual right to receipt of cash flows expires or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are either discharged, cancelled or expired. The difference between the carrying value of the financial liability, which is extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non-cash assets or liabilities assumed, is recognised in profit or loss.

(l) Critical Accounting Estimates and Judgements

The Committee' evaluate estimates and judgements incorporated into the financial report based on historical knowledge and best available current information. Estimates assume a reasonable expectation of future events and are based on current trends and economic data, obtained both externally and within the Association.

Key Estimates – Impairment

The Association assesses impairment at each reporting date by evaluation conditions specific to the Association that may lead to impairment of assets. Where an impairment trigger exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is determined. Value-in-use calculations performed in assessing recoverable amounts incorporate a number of key estimates.

Key Judgements – Provision for Impairment

The doubtful debts provision represents amounts that the recoverability of the receivable is doubtful. The provision is measured in accordance with AASB 9 using the expected credit loss approach. This requires the Association to apply a forward-looking credit loss methodology.

The Association applies the simplified approach to its trade receivables and measures the loss allowance at an amount equal to the lifetime expected credit losses

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	2022 \$	2021 \$
NOTE 2 – REVENUE		
Sale of goods	83,336	34,876
Fees	1,682,737	1,391,515
Function centre	134,117	77,691
Interest	6,371	3,327
Cashflow Boost, JobKeeper & JobSaver	–	41,809
Other income	96,895	30,491
	2,003,456	1,579,709
NOTE 3 – CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS		
Cheque account	1,217,646	806,551
NAB term deposit #1	583,641	582,329
NAB term deposit #2	501,983	500,857
Petty cash & unbanked sales	11,574	25,092
	2,314,844	1,914,829
NOTE 4 – TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Trade debtors	354,279	355,424
Less: Provision for impairment	(4,729)	(4,831)
	349,550	350,593
NOTE 5 – OTHER CURRENT ASSETS		
Prepayments	40,565	29,830
Loan to VCTA	20,000	20,000
	60,565	49,830
NOTE 6 – PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
Land – at valuation	1,674,911	1,674,911
ACTA function centre – at cost	7,513,924	7,513,924
Less: accumulated depreciation	(823,793)	(636,515)
	6,690,131	6,877,409
National office – at cost	227,367	220,864
Less: accumulated depreciation	(53,031)	(43,868)
	174,336	176,996
National grounds – at cost	1,255,584	1,255,584
Less: accumulated depreciation	(589,612)	(504,069)
	665,972	751,515
Plant & equipment – at cost	630,486	630,486
Less: accumulated depreciation	(532,688)	(510,146)
	97,798	120,340
Motor vehicles – at cost	63,571	63,571
Less: accumulated depreciation	(50,737)	(40,299)
	12,834	23,272
Total property, plant & equipment	9,315,982	9,624,443
Property, plant & equipment – movement		
Balance at the beginning of the year	9,624,443	9,861,454
Additions	6,504	90,653
Disposals	–	–
Disposal effect on depreciation	–	–
Depreciation	(314,965)	(327,664)
Carrying amount at the end of the year	9,315,982	9,624,443

	2022 \$	2021 \$
NOTE 7 – OTHER NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Loan to VCTA	30,000	40,000
Less: Provision for impairment (ECL)	(2,800)	(2,800)
	27,200	37,200
NOTE 8 – TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES		
Trade creditors	209,456	191,905
Accrued expenses	21,585	17,458
Super payable	3,924	3,117
GST payable	62,395	56,583
PAYG payable	7,930	7,698
	305,290	276,761
NOTE 9 – PROVISIONS		
Current		
Provision for annual leave	99,871	82,133
Provision for long service leave	24,566	18,983
	124,437	101,116
NOTE 10 – OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Income in advance	640,672	712,767
Other deposits	19,773	12,726
	660,445	725,493
NOTE 11 – OTHER NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Other deposits	–	–
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)	2,314,844	1,914,829
	2,314,844	1,914,829
(ii) Reconciliation of operating profit to net cash provided by operating activities		
Surplus for the year	86,158	63,255
Add/(Less) non-cash items		
Depreciation	314,965	327,664
Loss on disposal of equipment	–	–
	401,123	390,919

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	2022 \$	2021 \$
Net cash provided by operating activities before change in assets and liabilities during the financial year		
(Increase)/decrease in receivables	1,043	43,880
(Increase)/decrease in prepayments and other assets	(10,735)	20,786
(Increase)/decrease in inventories	18,286	19,981
Increase/ (decrease) in payables & other accruals	(36,519)	68,411
Increase/ (decrease) in employee benefits	23,321	32,198
Net cash provided by operating activities	396,519	576,175

NOTE 13 – 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

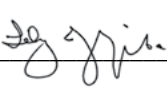
In the opinion of the Committee, the financial report as set out on pages 1 to 17:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of the Australian Clay Target Association Inc as at 31 December 2022 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 15th day of February 2023

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Committee:

President 
Malcolm Dyson

Treasurer 
Les Kadziela

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 2022, 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 2022 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 2022, 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.

15 February 2023

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 2022. 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 15 February 2023



ACTA

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

For the Year Ended 31 December 2022

	2022	2021
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Sale of targets & other merchandise	83,336	34,876
Registrations, nominations, fees & levies	1,682,737	1,391,515
Function centre	134,117	77,691
Interest income	6,371	3,327
JobSaver	–	41,809
Other one-off funding	–	–
Insurance recoveries	4,959	11,090
Camping fees	40,773	12,150
Ground hire	47,278	6,847
Other income	3,885	404
	2,003,456	1,579,709
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	–	–
Audit fees	15,700	14,700
Bank charges	7,502	8,244
Coaching expenses	1,362	3,758
Committee expenses	40,775	26,546
Competition expenses	388,175	99,831
Computer expenses	35,898	7,960
Consulting and professional fees	36,500	46,531
Cost of sales	35,179	7,394
Electricity, gas & water	48,082	34,651
Equipment write-off	–	–
Function centre – operating costs, catering and maintenance	39,494	53,608
Ground maintenance	52,382	58,979
Hall of Fame expenses	–	10,186
Insurances	205,511	191,512
Motor vehicle expenses	17,171	10,354
Permits, licences and subscriptions	48,640	50,148
Postage, printing and stationery	72,767	67,276
Promotional costs	8,470	–
Rates and taxes	37,262	26,479
Salaries, wages & other staffing costs	425,769	405,332
Security costs	10,216	10,634
Superannuation contributions	40,470	33,992
Telephone and fax	17,152	8,721
Travel – local	12,094	2,581
Workers compensation	5,762	9,373
	1,602,333	1,188,790
Net surplus from ordinary activities	401,123	390,919
Less: Depreciation expense	(314,965)	(327,664)
Net surplus/(deficit) for the year after depreciation	86,158	63,255

Future Outlook

VISION

To provide Australian clay target shooters with a fun, equitable, socially inclusive and competitive environment in which they can enjoy our sport.

MISSION

To be the parent body for selected clay target disciplines in Australia, leading our sport for the benefit of our members.

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES

1. **LEADERSHIP**
Strategic leadership securing the future of shooting sports to the highest possible standard of ethics and safety.
2. **MEMBER SERVICES**
An enhanced membership experience growing participation in clay target shooting in Australia.
3. **COMMUNICATION AND RELATIONSHIPS**
A strong network and positive connection between all levels of the sport, including our members and external stakeholders.
4. **SUSTAINABILITY**
Financial security supported by multiple revenue streams for the benefit of all members and to ensure the sustainability of our sport.

ACTA

Governance and Management

Provide direction for the ACTA disciplines within the sport of clay target shooting through effective governance, management and delivery.

- 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 2022

VIC – Mr Malcolm Dyson, President
NSW – Mr Colin Kneebone
NSW – Mr David O'Brien
NT – Mr Pat Coogan
QLD – Mr Geoff Moore
QLD – Mr Brian Muirson
SA – Mr Garry Read
SA – Mr Len DeCandia
TAS – Mr Mark Dennis
TAS – Mr Allan Kenny
VIC – Mr Lynne Curtis
VIC – Mr Les Kadziela
WA – Mr Ian Watson
WA – Mr Terry Marsden

2022 ELECTED MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

VIC – Mr Malcolm Dyson (President)
SA – Mr Garry Read (Vice President)
WA – Mr Terry Marsden (Vice President)
VIC – Mr Les Kadziela (Treasurer)
VIC – Mr Lynne Curtis (*Appointed*)

ACTA Members Recognised

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 (PP)
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
E Forward OAM
R Fox

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
2019 F Auditore
2022 D Coleman

† Denotes deceased
PP denotes Past President

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 Headdon
 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 Meadway
 2015 Stephen Haberman
 2015 Nanette McCallum
 2016 Pamela Moloney
 (nee Coxon)
 2016 Darryn Nicholls
 2017 Wendy Barton
 2018 Mark McInnes
 2019 Ray Collinson
 2022 Glen Castellaro
 2022 Arty Del-Ben

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 Gil Farish
 2019 David O'Sullivan
 2021 Michael Buttigieg
 2022 Jack Stockdale



REPORTS

ACTA RULES REPORT

To coincide with the introduction of MCMS a revised Rule book was released and published, effective January 2022.

The National Rules Committee met in July via the video link 'Go to Meeting' to be updated on the progress of the MCMS program.

I take this opportunity to thank all members of the Rules Committee for their time and for their contributions and commitment.

The introduction of MCMS saw the position of National Handicapper become redundant and the need for Clubs, Zones and States to appoint people to these positions was also no longer necessary.

In September of 2022 another Rule book release became necessary when the ACTA Executive made 2 decisions that needed to be implemented.

The first change was the re-introduction of the 'non-scoring sighter target', at the beginning of the first event of each day's competition. This was abandoned in 2018 to bring the ACTA rules in line with other ICTSF Associations for the Australian hosted World DTL Championships.

The second was to introduce a change whereby all State Rules Supervisors would become ACTA Rules Supervisors.

As the 2022 year progressed the number of legitimate questions directed to Rules became decidedly less, which leaves me to believe that at present our current Rules have been well accepted and are being complied with by competitors.

The current Rule book is available for download from the ACTA website.

Jim Shepherd
ACTA National Rules Supervisor

MCMS INTRODUCTION 2022

The MCMS shoot management and automated grading system was introduced as planned on the 1st of January 2022.

After the initial introduction, there were a number of minor adjustments to individual grade floors along the way, to ensure the system was functioning fairly within the designated competitor groupings.

Following those initial adjustments, the system underwent a full review of all disciplines in July of 2022. This review resulted in the differentiation of skeet doubles from singles, a reduction in the floor for handicap shooting, and some further tweaking of floors within disciplines. At this time we were also able to provide use of the system for Universal Trench, another major benefit to those Clubs who conduct that discipline.

We are now pleased to report, that automated grading is functioning very well and is recognized as a major step forward for the sport. There is no longer any requirement at Club, State or National events for the many individuals who collectively spent hundreds of hours filling in, and manually updating books previously to ensure grades were correct.

The next important innovation will be the integration of a new data storage system that will allow direct renewal of memberships. The objective for this is to further decrease the workload of Club volunteers and to enhance the efficiency of ACTA staff.

Once this next step is achieved, we believe that the ACTA will be well situated to deliver the support that our member Clubs have been seeking for some time.

Colin Kneebone
ACTA National MCMS
Handicap Supervisor

2022 COACHING REPORT

With part of the year restricted due to lockdown not a lot happened with coaching on the tracks.

Much however has been done at the committee table regarding coaching with the ACTA Coaching Committee merging with the ACTA Sports Enhancement Committee and all policy and direction will now come from this committee.

After missing for a number of years a competition level coaching course has been developed by the Shooting Australia Coaching Reference Group and has been adopted by the ACTA Executive and will be rolled out to all State Coaching Directors shortly.

Also from the Shooting Australia Coaching Reference Group came the Shooting Australia Coaching Course Framework Club and Competition document which again was adopted by the ACTA Executive.

This document covers all the requirements for both the Club and Competition courses, highlights the training program framework and qualifications required for course educators, presenters, assessors and reaccreditation of coaches.

An amount of funds has been listed for a National Junior coaching camp this year after the last couple of years was forced to be cancelled due to restrictions.

Let's hope we have returned to a period of more normal conditions and the coaching program can resume in the way it was designed.

David Coleman
ACTA National Coaching Supervisor

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS – 2022

2022 AUSTRALIAN GLENN CUP TEAM

The Glenn Cup, which started 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, it has ended in a draw. New Zealand have won 18 times and Australia have now won it 30 times.

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

After a very odd couple of years due to Covid the 2022 Australian Glenn Cup Team travelled to Christchurch, New Zealand, to compete at their National Championships.

The team was selected at the 2022 Australian National Championships at Wagga and consisted of Darryn Nicholls, Glenn Barton, Ash Hawker, Greg Colman and Ben Woodhouse.

After the final shot was fired, the Australian Team scored 248/250 and the New Zealand Team 244/250, giving the Australian Team the win of the trophy.

Well done to both Teams.

2022 AUSTRALIAN GLENN TROPHY TEAM

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

In 2022 the teams match was held during the Australian Skeet Nationals at the ACTA National Ground in Wagga Wagga.

Australian Team:
Paul Saliba, Michael Buttigieg, Mark Rosenboom, Antony Ballarino and Jack Stockdale. Australian Team Score 242/250.

New Zealand Team:
Steven Cooper, Andy Peter, Richard Westlake, Shaun Gwillim and Jackson Hann. Team Score 237/250.

The Australian Team took out the trophy event by five targets.

Both teams should be commended on the professionalism and sportsmanship displayed on the shooting field and at the awards ceremony where gifts from both countries were exchanged.

Congratulations to the Australian Team.

*BELOW : AUSTRALIAN
2022 GLENN CUP TEAM*

*Greg Colman, Ash Hawker,
Darryn Nicholls, Glenn Barton
& Ben Woodhouse*

*BELOW RIGHT: AUSTRALIAN
2022 GLENN TROPHY TEAM*

*Anthony Ballarino, Paul Saliba,
Mark Rosenboom, Jack Stockdale
& Michael Buttigieg*



INTERNATIONAL ISSF TEAMS – 2022

Amongst many highlights for the 2022 year, Catherine Skinner was successful in winning an individual Trap Quota for the 2024 Paris Olympics with her fourth place at the 2022 World Championships held in Osijek Croatia.

Looking forward, the main focus over this year will be to qualify as many of our shooting athletes for the 2024 Paris Olympics as we can. As can be seen from the number of successes our athletes achieved in 2022, we have a very strong contingent of senior trap competitors and very good depth in the juniors coming through. There is however, one area that does need additional support if we wish to enjoy similar successes on the World stage as our ISSF trap athletes, and that is ISSF Skeet. While I am sure that our members would like to see Australia succeed on the World Stage in this discipline, it just won't happen unless we are prepared to provide additional support and encouragement to those individuals who do compete. As an Association we need to get many more shooters involved if we are to build the depth needed to succeed regularly on the World Stage.

SENIOR 2022 ISSF Medals

World Cup - Nicosia (CYPRUS)

Womens Trap Team Event: Penny Smith, Laetisha Scanlan, Catherine Skinner GOLD

Mixed Trap Teams Event: Laetisha Scanlan, James Willett SILVER, Penny Smith, Mitchell Iles BRONZE

World Cup - Lonato (ITALY)

Womens Trap Team Event: Penny Smith, Laetisha Scanlan, Catherine Skinner GOLD

Mixed Trap Teams Event: Catherine Skinner, James Willett BRONZE

Grand Prix - Granada (SPAIN)

Mens Individual Trap: Thomas Grice GOLD

Mens Trap Team Event: Thomas Grice, Mitchell Iles, James Willett SILVER

Womens Individual Trap Event: Catherine Skinner GOLD, Laetisha Scanlan SILVER, Penny Smith BRONZE

World Cup - Baku (AZERBAIJAN)

Trap Mixed Teams Event: Laetisha Scanlan, James Willett GOLD

Womens Trap Team Event: Laetisha Scanlan, Catherine Skinner, Charlie Hudson-Czerniecki SILVER

Womens Individual Trap: Laetisha Scanlan BRONZE

World Cup - Changwon (KOREA)

Trap Mixed Team Event: Penny Smith, James Willett GOLD, Catherine Skinner, Thomas Grice SILVER

Womens Individual Trap: Penny Smith SILVER

World Championships – Osijek (CROATIA)

Trap Mixed Team Event: Laetisha Scanlan, James Willett BRONZE

Womens Trap Team Event: Catherine Skinner, Penny Smith, Laetisha Scanlan BRONZE

JUNIORS 2022 ISSF Medals

World Cup – Suhl (GERMANY)

Mens Individual Trap: Marco Corbo GOLD

Womens Individual Trap: Kiara Dean SILVER

Womens Trap Team: Kiara Dean, Molly Bretag, Renae Jones BRONZE

World Championships – Osijek (CROATIA)

Womens Individual Trap: Kiara Dean GOLD, Breanna Collins BRONZE

Womens Trap Team: Kiara Dean, Molly Bretag, Breanna Collins BRONZE

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

ISSF

The 2022 Australian Clay Target Association ISSF Nationals, held at the Victorian State Ground at Echuca Gun Club on January 13 to 18.

The competition included Commonwealth and National title events across both Trap and Skeet and comprised two out of the four Shooting Australia National team selection events for the 2022 year's World Championships.

Commonwealth Men's ISSF Skeet Championship – Gold – Luke Argiro (VIC) 106/125 + 2/2, 23/30, 35/40

Commonwealth Women's ISSF Skeet Championship – Gold – Aislin Jones (VIC) 112/125, 21/30, 29/40

Commonwealth Men's ISSF Trap Championship – Gold – James Willett (VIC) 123/125, 22/25, 29/35

Commonwealth Women's ISSF Trap Championship – Gold – Penny Smith (VIC) 121/125, 24/25, 30/35

National Men's ISSF Skeet Championship – Gold – Luke Argiro (VIC) 116/125, 25/30, 32/40

National Women's ISSF Skeet Championship – Gold – Aislin Jones (VIC) 119/125, 25/30, 30/40

National Men's ISSF Trap Championship – Gold – Nathan Argiro (VIC) 116/125, 21/25, 29/35 + 5/5

National Women's ISSF Trap Championship – Gold – Penny Smith (VIC) 124/125, 19/25, 30/35

High Guns:

Skeet Men's – Joshua Bell 243/250

Skeet Women's – Aislin Jones 231/250

Skeet Junior – Mark Du Rose 231/250

Trap Overall – Penny Smith 245/250

Trap Men's – James Willett 244/250

Trap Women's – Penny Smith 245/250

Trap Junior – Gabriel Sensi 230/250

Trap Veteran – Glenn Kable 220/250

Trap – International – Jeff Tonna 231/250

ISSF TRAP HIGH GUN

Penny Smith



TRAP

In 2022 the Trap Nationals were welcomed back to the ACTA National Shooting Ground in Wagga Wagga. The first since 2019, with the 2020 and 2021 cancelled because of covid.

The State Shoulder to Shoulder Teams Match resulted in the following winning teams: The winning Junior Team was New South Wales consisting of Rohan Fleming, Cameron Ford and Fletcher Richardson with a score of 73/75 – 214/225, from second placed Queensland 71/75 – 213/225.

Victoria took out the Ladies Team event with Kiara Dean, Kelly Coogan and Amanda Holt shooting 75/75 – 222/225, again placing Queensland into second place 74/75 – 220/225.

South Australian Veterans Don Beelitz, Richard Warden and Roger Freeman 74/75 – 219/225 were five point winners over Western Australia shooting 74/75 – 214/225.

The Open section brought up Victoria's second win with a perfect 125/125 – 371/375. Team members Nathan Argiro, Stephen Haberman, Andrew Brady, Stephen Atkins and James Saliba triumphed over the New South Wales Team who shot a combined 123/125 – 366/375.

The Overall winner for each of the National events were:

19th National Deauville Doubles, sponsored by Best Ballistic Equipment: Arthur Pagett and Rohan Fleming, only possible 20/20

39th Family Deauville Doubles, sponsored by Best Ballistic Equipment: Adam Gurnhill & Brad Kidd 71/71

60th National Double Rise, sponsored by Winchester Australia: Matthew Stokes 117/120

71st National Handicap, sponsored by OSA: Aaron Deans shooting from 15m, 71/71

80th National Champion of Champions, sponsored by Winchester Australia: Andrew Brady 150/150

69th National Double Barrel, sponsored by Beretta Australia: Matthew Stokes 628/628

66th National Single Barrel, sponsored by OTC/Promatic: Nathan McDonnell 113/113

59th ANZ Points Score, sponsored by Hunt's Shooting Supplies: Glenn Barton 299/300

High Guns, sponsored by Casella Wines/Bronze Wing: Overall High Gun, Glenn Barton 716/725

Ladies High Gun, Shannen Gallagher 690/725

Sub Junior High Gun, Jack Brandt 674/725

Junior High Gun, Shannen Gallagher 746/790

Veteran's High Gun, Arthur Turner 706/725

Super Veteran's High Gun (65+), Glen Castellaro 700/725

Mackintosh Team event, sponsored by Winchester Australia: Mackintosh Open Team High Gun, Darryn Nicholls 300/300

Mackintosh Ladies Team High Gun, Jess Robb 294/300

Mackintosh Junior Team High Gun, Kiara Dean 291/300

Mackintosh Veteran Team High Gun (55-65) Stephen Atkins 336/339

Mackintosh Super Veteran Team High Gun (65+) Glen Castellaro 300/300

TRAP HIGH GUN

Glenn Barton



SKEET

The Skeet Nationals were once again held at the ACTA National Shooting Ground in Wagga Wagga.

The Skeet Nationals commenced on May 15 attracting a strong field of over 160 competitors, all competing for National recognition. Many excellent scores were achieved.

2022 Overall event winners:

7th National Skeet 28 Gauge Championship sponsored by Power Ammo – Shane O'Brien from WA Gun Club 100/100

7th National Skeet 410 Bore Championship sponsored by Power Ammo – Michael Buttigieg 97/100

22nd National Skeet Handicap – Andy Peter (NZ) 174/174

23rd National Skeet 20 Gauge Championship sponsored by Beretta Australia – David O'Sullivan 130/130

2022 Commonwealth Skeet Championship sponsored by Winchester Australia – Michael Buttigieg 100/100

52nd National Skeet Championship sponsored by Clay & Hunt – Jack Stockdale 138/139

35th National Skeet Doubles Championship sponsored by On Target Sporting Arms – Jack Stockdale 116/118

15th National Skeet Champion of Champions sponsored by Perazzi Australia – Anthony Ballarino 100/100.

Graded High Guns:

C Grade High Gun – Bert Deacon 402/450

B Grade High Gun – Francesco Buttigieg 420/450

A Grade High Gun – Richard Westlake (NZ) 435/450

AA Grade High Gun – Michael Buttigieg 440/450.

Sectional High Guns:

Women's High Gun – Sarah Bennett 415/450

Sub Junior High Gun – Francesco Buttigieg 420/450

Junior High Gun – Cody Chapman 429/450

Veteran's High Gun – Adrian Cousens 426/450

Overall High Gun:
Jack Stockdale 443/450.

State Teams Match:

Junior – Victoria 62/75

Ladies – Victoria 69/75

Veterans – Victoria 71/75

Open – Victoria 245/250

2022 Australian Glenn Trophy Team:
Paul Saliba, Michael Buttigieg, Mark Rosenboom, Antony Ballarino and Jack Stockdale.

SKEET HIGH GUN
Jack Stockdale



SPORTING

Returning to Wagga Wagga after being held in WA in 2021, this year saw almost full fields of competitors for each day of competition. For the first time ever the Nationals were run over three days with the introduction of the 1st National Sportrap Championship. The event was flawlessly run by the Wagga Gun Club under the directorship of David Coleman. Shot over four layouts using eight traps per layout. There was a great variety in the targets presented, many quite technical.

1st National Sportrap Championship of 100 targets:

Overall – Chris Brown 119/125

Junior – Nate Palubiski 83/100

Ladies – Renae Birgan 84/100

Veterans – Michael Kruger-Davis 88/100

2022 Commonwealth 100 target 5 Stand Sporting Clays Championship:

Overall – James Saliba 98/100

Junior – Nate Palubiski 82/100

Ladies – Renae Birgan 84/100

Veterans – Phil Stowe 80/100

1st National 100 target 5 Stand Sporting Clays Championship:

Overall – Chris Brown 97/100

Junior – Nate Palubiski 82/100

Ladies – Renae Birgan 91/100

Veterans – Michael Kruger-Davis 83/100

27th ACTA National Sporting Clays Championship: Making it 3 in succession the Overall went to Chris Brown 287/300

Junior – Nate Palubiski 247/300

Ladies – Renae Birgan 259/300

Veterans – Michael Kruger-Davis 251/300.

3 Persons Team:

This year's winning Team of Dougal Simson, Jamie Dunn and Gavin Dyson representing the Mt Gambier CTC, shot a combined winning score of 802/900

State Teams Match:

Six teams competed for the National Sporting Clays Bruce Hall Perpetual Trophy, which was again won this year by the Victorian Team.

Team members were Chris Brown, Robert Hall and Lee Berger who finished with a total combined score of 827/900.

SPORTING HIGH GUN

Chris Brown



COMMONWEALTH CHAMPIONSHIPS

After two years of attempting to host this event the VCTA was at last able to host the ACTA's Commonwealth Titles Championships. Almost 150 competitors made the trip to the State Shooting Ground at the Echuca Clay Target Club venue and enjoyed three days of competition, competing in six, hotly contested events, five of which were shot from the 18 metre mark.

Commonwealth Double Rise Championship – Overall Glen Castellaro, 46/50, Griffith NSW

Commonwealth Handicap – Overall Nathan Harris, 49/50, Castlemaine Vic

Commonwealth Single Barrel Championship – Overall Glen Castellaro, 48/50, Griffith NSW

Commonwealth Double Barrel Championship – Overall Rob Anderson, 106/106, Hay NSW

Commonwealth Points Score Championship – Overall Glenn Kable, 150/150, NSWGC NSW

Commonwealth Champion of Champions – Overall Clayton Anderson, 125/125, Hay NSW

Commonwealth High Guns – Overall Glen Castellaro, AA Grade Wayne Hawker Bordertown SA, A Grade Tony Kupsch Nepean Vic, B Grade Mark Salerno Melbourne Vic, C Grade Ryan Logan Numurkah/ Shepparton Vic.

High Gun Sections – Ladies Kylie Rees Darnick Qld, Junior Harry Brown Hamilton Vic, Veteran Glen Castellaro.

COMMONWEALTH HIGH GUN
Glen Castellaro





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**DOUG SMITH
MEDALIST**



Darryn Nicholls

**ADRIAN COUSENS
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Michael Buttigieg

