



South Australian Rifle Association Inc.

Annual Report Financial Year 2025 - 2026

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1. About SARA

The South Australian Rifle Association (SARA) supports target rifle sport across South Australia through its affiliated clubs, members, volunteers, officials and representative teams. The Association provides leadership in competition delivery, membership administration, range operations, governance, member communication and the development of accessible opportunities to participate in the sport.

SARA's home is the Lower Light Rifle Range complex, which supports club activity, State-level competition, representative training and major events. The Association works in partnership with affiliated clubs, District Rifle Associations, members, volunteers, the National Rifle Association of Australia and other stakeholders to support the ongoing development of target rifle sport in South Australia.

Strategic Direction

SARA's work is guided by its 2024 – 2027 Strategic Plan. The plan's vision is for SARA to actively facilitate best practice in full-bore rifle shooting in South Australia. Its mission includes developing the Lower Light Rifle Range complex, growing short- and long-range target-shooting disciplines, improving access to the sport, investigating sustainable commercial opportunities and supporting the long-term viability of the Association and its assets.

The plan is structured around six pillars of focus, shown below. Together, they provide a framework for SARA's governance, facilities, relationships, promotion, participation and member development.

SARA's Six Strategic Pillars

Guiding our priorities through the 2024–2027 Strategic Plan.

Governance & Finance

Strengthening governance, financial management and long-term sustainability.



Marketing & Promotion

Promoting our sport, facilities and services to grow awareness and participation.

Infrastructure & Facility Management

Maintaining and improving the Lower Light Rifle Range complex.



Competitions & Participation

Encouraging participation and competition at every skill level.

Communication & Relationship Development

Building open communication and strong relationships with members, clubs and stakeholders.



Coaching & Mentoring

Developing member knowledge, skills and confidence to reach their full potential.

During 2025 - 26, SARA's work across membership systems, Board governance, major events, representative pathways, facilities planning, club communication and operational improvements contributed to these strategic priorities.

2. Chair's Report

The 2025 - 26 year was a busy and constructive one for the South Australian Rifle Association. It was a year in which we continued to build on the work of previous Boards while progressing the practical improvements needed to support our members, clubs, competitions and the long-term future of our sport.

It was encouraging to see SARA's membership grow to 515 members across 23 affiliated clubs. This growth reflects the ongoing commitment of our club communities, volunteers and members, as well as the continued appeal of target rifle shooting across a broad range of ages and disciplines.

Our competition calendar again provided many highlights. The 131st King's Prize at Lower Light attracted strong participation from South Australia and interstate competitors, while the return of East v West delivered close competition, excellent camaraderie and valuable development opportunities for our officials. South Australian shooters excelled at both State and National events, including Duncan Muller's Australian King's Prize Aggregate victory at Belmont and Bill Naismith's success at the NSW Match Rifle Championship.

Behind the scenes, the Board worked to strengthen governance, membership administration, communication, Board continuity and asset management. During the year, we completed and implemented a contemporary Membership Policy, developed

updated governance documentation, continued the transition to the NRAA revSPORT Member Portal, and advanced planning for future strategic priorities. Much of this progress has been supported by our newly appointed Administrator, Porscha Sinoch. We have welcomed her fresh ideas and energy, and I am confident she will continue to be a valuable asset to the Association as we move forward.

The SARA Store remains the financial backbone of the Association. I would like to sincerely thank everyone who has supported the store throughout the year, as every purchase contributes directly to supporting our sport. I would particularly like to acknowledge our store staff, James and Warren, whose dedication and professionalism ensure the store continues to operate efficiently while providing excellent service to members. Their commitment to supporting clubs and shooters across the state is greatly appreciated.

I would also like to thank Adrian Conlon and Matt Lagana for their significant voluntary contributions to the store. Adrian has dedicated countless hours both in-store and remotely, providing operational support and acting as an important financial link between the Board and the store. Matt's retail advice and guidance have also been invaluable. Together, their efforts have helped ensure the Association continues to make sound decisions on behalf of members and maintain the long-term financial strength of the store.

The Lower Light Rifle Range remains central to SARA's future. During the year, work continued across connectivity, security, site access, maintenance, target infrastructure and long-term planning for roads, drainage and backstop improvements. These projects require careful staging and investment, but they are essential to maintaining a sustainable, well-managed and welcoming facility for current and future members.

We have also been heavily engaged in negotiations with the Department for Environment and Water regarding licensing arrangements for overshoot rights into the adjoining bird sanctuary, as well as with SAPOL regarding the range template for the proposed 1,600-metre long-range gong facility. These projects represent exciting opportunities for the future of shooting in South Australia, and we look forward to progressing them when final approvals are received.

I would like to thank every member, volunteer, club official, Board member, staff member, coach, range officer, scorer, event organiser and supporter who contributed their time and energy to SARA throughout the year. The Association depends on this shared effort, and it is greatly appreciated.

I also acknowledge the contribution of outgoing Chair David McDonald and outgoing Director Alison Hansen, and thank them both for their dedicated service to SARA.

Looking ahead, the Board will continue to focus on strong governance, supporting clubs and members, developing representative pathways, delivering quality competitions and progressively improving the Lower Light facility. I am confident that, by continuing to work together, SARA can grow participation, strengthen our organisation and preserve the traditions that make our sport so valuable.

We also have a strong national competition calendar approaching and look forward to welcoming many new and returning competitors to South Australia. It will be an excellent opportunity to showcase our state, our facilities and the strength of our rifle shooting community.

Cameron Whant

Chair, South Australian Rifle Association

3. Year at a Glance

Measure	2025 – 26 results
Total members at June 30 2026	515
Net membership increase	21 members
Membership growth	4.3%
Affiliated clubs	23
Board meetings held	12
131 st Kings Prize Hunt entries	61
131 st Kings Prize entries	96
Members with 50+ years of recorded service	40

Highlights:

- Membership increased from 494 to 515 members.
- Wallaroo Rifle Club celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2025.
- Seven South Australians competed at Australian Points Series Match 7, Bendigo
- Bill Naismith won the 2026 NSW Match Rifle Championship.
- Duncan Muller of Mt Gambier Rifle Club won the National King's in Target Rifle at Belmont, Brisbane.
- The 131st King's Prize was held at Lower Light Range from 3 - 7 September 2025.
- East v West returned, with Team West securing the overall win.
- SARA strengthened Board governance documentation, membership administration, risk-management processes and Lower Light asset planning.
- SARA held a Member Forum at Tumby Bay Rifle Club in February 2026, providing members with an opportunity to give feedback and contribute to SARA's future direction.

4. Governance and Leadership

Board oversight and transition

The SARA Board met 12 times during 2025 – 26, generally on a monthly basis, providing oversight of membership administration, financial management, competitions, representative pathways, facilities, policy development and organisational planning.

Following the 2025 Board election process, Cameron Whant was elected Chair on 30 October 2025. In May 2026, Leanne Dunn was appointed Deputy Chair, providing additional leadership capacity and support for the Chair role.

SARA acknowledges the contribution of outgoing Chair David McDonald and outgoing Director Alison Hansen for their service to the Association.

Governance development

SARA continued to strengthen its governance framework during the year. The Board implemented a Board Matrix to identify skills, knowledge, strengths and development needs, and completed and implemented a contemporary Membership Policy to provide clearer member obligations and support the operation of the NRAA revSPORT Member Portal.

The Association also updated or developed the following governance documents:

Governance framework	Purpose
Board Terms of Reference and Board Charter	Clarify the Board's role, responsibilities and operating expectations
Board Operations Policy	Support consistent Board processes and administration
Financial Delegations Policy	Clarify financial authority and approval responsibilities
Non-Financial Delegations Policy	Clarify decision-making and operational responsibilities outside financial matters

Conflicts of interest remained a standing agenda item, with declared interests recorded and managed where relevant.

Continuity and operational planning

The Board progressed work to strengthen organisational continuity, including formal bank-signatory and backup approval arrangements, Board succession planning and improved access to SARA records and systems.

A dedicated Chair laptop was approved to support secure access to SARA email, shared records and organisational systems, improving continuity and document security between office holders.

The Board also progressed practical planning for the Lower Light Rifle Range, including site security, access control, connectivity, target infrastructure, maintenance priorities and longer-term facility improvements. A practical risk-assessment template and checklist was introduced for proposed non-standard competitions to support consistent event planning and delivery.

This work supports SARA's commitment to effective governance, sound administration and the long-term sustainability of the Association and its facilities.

5. Members and Affiliated Clubs

Membership overview

SARA closed the 2025 - 26 reporting period with 515 members across 23 affiliated clubs. This represented a net increase of 21 members from the previous year, when SARA recorded 494 members across 24 affiliated clubs.

Membership Category	2025	2026	Change
Full Member	268	289	+21
Pension Member	110	110	0
Under 18 Member	13	16	+3
Under 25 Member	-	8	New Category
Life Member	6	6	0
Associate Member	97	86	-11
Total Membership	494	515	+21
Affiliated Clubs	24	23	-1

The increase in Full and Under 18 membership is an encouraging outcome for the Association. SARA will continue to support clubs, encourage participation pathways and improve the membership experience for new and continuing members.

Membership systems and annual returns

During the year, SARA progressed improved membership and annual-return processes, including preparation for the NRAA revSPORT Member Portal. This work was designed to improve the accuracy and timeliness of membership records, streamline annual returns and reduce manual administration for SARA and affiliated clubs.

The revised membership and returns approach included staged member-data collection, improved club communication, portal-managed renewal processes and continued support for clubs during the transition. SARA also maintained arrangements for associate members outside the portal where appropriate, with a separate register to support complete reporting.

Member communication

Member and club communication continued to be a priority. A Chair newsletter was circulated to members, and the Board introduced a Board Snapshot communication for club captains. These updates were intended to provide timely information on Board activity, operations and key issues, with captains encouraged to share updates with their members.

Member forum

In February 2026, SARA held a Member Forum in conjunction with the Tumby Bay Rifle Club Open Prize Meeting. The forum gave members an opportunity to meet with SARA representatives, share feedback, raise questions and contribute ideas about the future direction of target rifle sport and the Association.

Members were also invited to submit questions and comments to SARA in advance, helping ensure that those unable to attend could still contribute to the discussion. The

forum supported direct engagement between members and the Board and reinforced SARA's commitment to transparent communication and member input.

SARA thanks Tumby Bay Rifle Club for hosting the forum and all members who participated or provided feedback.

Long-service recognition

SARA acknowledges the outstanding contribution of long-serving members to target rifle sport in South Australia. Association records identify 40 members with 50 or more years of recorded membership service.

These members represent decades of contribution to clubs, competitions, range operations, administration, coaching, officiating and the wider SARA community. Long service is a significant part of SARA's history and an important foundation for the sport's future.

A full list of members recognised for 50 or more years of service is included in Appendix B: Long-Service Recognition.

6. Sport, Competition and Representation

131st King's Prize

The 131st King's Prize was held at Lower Light Rifle Range from 3 to 7 September 2025. The event remains one of SARA's premier annual competitions and brought together competitors, officials, volunteers and supporters from South Australia and interstate. The event recorded 61 Hunt entries and 96 King's entries. SARA thanks the organising committee, range officers, butts crew, target officers, results team, catering volunteers, presentation team and all members who contributed to delivering the event.

2025 King's Prize winners

Discipline	Winner	Club	Score
Target Rifle A	Ben Emms	Lyndhurst Rifle Club, NSW	466.53
Target Rifle B	Paul Mulligan	Mt Gambier Rifle Club, SA	456.32
F Standard	Riley Whant	Phoenix Rifle Club, SA	553.35
F Open	Stuart Braund	Light River Rifle Club, SA	562.65
F/TR	Mick Punturiero	Service Rifle Club, SA	548.43
Sporter	Jason Gibbs	Loxton Rifle Club, SA	472.55

A particularly memorable result was achieved by Riley Whant of Phoenix Rifle Club, who won the F Standard discipline at 12 years of age. Riley held his lead on the final day against a strong field, demonstrating the strength of junior participation and the future potential of the sport.



SARA Kings 2025 Winners



Lower Light Range, 500m

East vs West

East vs West returned during November 2025, bringing together competitors, coaches, officials and volunteers for a weekend of competition, learning and camaraderie. The event commenced with a well-attended Range Officer Course in the Big Green Hut, reflecting the strong commitment of members to supporting safe and effective club operations. Competition across 500m and 600m tested shooters and coaches in mirage and changing winds.

Team West established an early lead, averaging five points dropped per shooter compared with Team East's seven. The second day began strongly at 700m before thunder and lightning brought changing conditions. Team West retained its advantage to claim the overall win.

SARA congratulates all competitors, coaches, officials and volunteers whose teamwork and sportsmanship made the event a memorable return to the calendar.

State teams and representative pathways

SARA continued to support representative pathways across Target Rifle, F-Class and Match Rifle disciplines during 2025 – 26. The Association's members competed successfully at national and interstate events, demonstrating the depth of experience and emerging talent within South Australian target rifle sport.

At the 2025 National King's Prize at Belmont Range, Brisbane, Duncan Muller won the Australian King's Prize Aggregate in Target Rifle A. Duncan recorded a score of 497.48 in Match 24, an outstanding national achievement for both the competitor and South Australia.

In Match Rifle, Bill Naismith won the Match Rifle A Grand Aggregate at the 2026 NSW Match Rifle Championship with a score of 464.47.

Seven South Australians competed at Australian Points Series Match 7 at Bendigo in April 2026:

- Cameron Whant

- Adrian Conlon
- Karen Conlon
- Stuart Braund
- Jamie Clayton
- Riley Whant
- Emma Clayton

F-Class national team pathways were also highly active during the reporting period, as leading competitors recorded qualifying performances for national team selection ahead of the 2026 F-Class World Championships at Bisley in the United Kingdom. South Australian representatives active in this process included Adrian Conlon, Stuart Braund, Karen Conlon and Cameron Whant.

SARA congratulates all representative competitors and acknowledges the support of their families, clubs, coaches, team managers and fellow members.

Club and community milestones

In 2025, Wallaroo Rifle Club celebrated its 150th anniversary. SARA congratulates the club, its members and volunteers on this significant milestone and acknowledges its longstanding contribution to target rifle sport in South Australia.

7. Facilities and Asset Management

Lower Light Rifle Range remains a vital shared asset for SARA, affiliated clubs, major competitions and representative activity. During 2025 - 26, SARA continued to focus on practical improvements that support the day-to-day operation, security, presentation and long-term sustainability of the range.

Completed improvements

During the year, SARA completed a number of facility and operational improvements at Lower Light, including:

- Installation of new hot-water services.
- Installation of Starlink to improve communications and online access.
- Installation of roller screens at the Big Hut.
- Installation of security cameras to improve oversight of facilities, support asset protection and assist with monitoring access to the site.
- Replacement planning and procurement for flagpoles.
- Review of key-holder arrangements and development of a central key register to strengthen access control.
- Ongoing working bees, range maintenance and site-improvement activity undertaken by members and volunteers.

These improvements have strengthened the usability, security and day-to-day management of Lower Light for members, clubs, events and visitors.

Planned major works

The Board also progressed planning for longer-term Lower Light improvements. Priority areas include road access, drainage, backstop remediation, grounds maintenance, target infrastructure and ongoing key-control arrangements.

SARA commenced engagement with Adelaide Plains Council regarding possible support for access-road improvements and broader site infrastructure. The Board will continue to investigate practical partnerships, funding opportunities and staged delivery options to ensure improvements are properly planned, prioritised and financially sustainable.

These projects will support the long-term resilience, usability and value of the Lower Light Rifle Range complex for current and future members.

8. Partnerships, Affiliations and Advocacy

NRAA engagement

SARA maintained active engagement with the National Rifle Association of Australia (NRAA) throughout 2025 - 26. Key areas of work included annual returns and membership obligations, implementation of the NRAA-supported revSPORT Member Portal, representation at the NRAA Annual General Meeting, and consideration of updates to national competition manuals affecting Target Rifle and F-Class events.

SARA also contributed to discussion of national competition opportunities, membership arrangements and future event planning, ensuring that South Australian members and clubs remained connected to national developments in the sport.

Clubs and District Rifle Associations

Affiliated clubs and District Rifle Associations are central to SARA's operations and member experience. During the year, SARA worked with clubs on membership returns, annual fees, Member Portal transition, competition promotion, communications and ongoing administrative support.

SARA also worked closely with No. 1 Adelaide Plains DRA and other Lower Light user groups on shared matters including connectivity, target arrangements, access, working bees and facility improvements. These collaborative arrangements support the effective use, maintenance and long-term value of the Lower Light Rifle Range complex.

Local government and community engagement

SARA commenced engagement with Adelaide Plains Council regarding potential support for road improvements and broader infrastructure priorities at Lower Light. The Association also explored practical community partnerships that may support site maintenance and future facility development.

SARA values constructive relationships with local government, affiliated clubs, volunteers, suppliers, service providers, event partners and community organisations. These relationships help support accessible, well-managed and sustainable target rifle sport across South Australia.

9. Financial Overview

Financial Governance

During the year, the Board maintained regular financial oversight, including review of cash flow, reserves, operational commitments, membership-related obligations and future capital priorities. The Board also progressed improved cash-management arrangements and continued planning for financial delegations, authorised signatories and continuity of financial approvals.

The Treasurer's Report and financial statements were not available at the time of publication and are therefore not included in this edition of the Annual Report. These documents will be circulated separately once available.

10. Looking Ahead

During 2026 - 27, SARA will continue to focus on practical priorities that support members, clubs, competition delivery and the long-term sustainability of the Association. Priority areas include:

- 1. Reviewing member governance documents**
Conduct a planned review of member-facing governance documents, including the SARA Constitution, by-laws, policies and procedures, to ensure they remain current, practical, clearly communicated and aligned with the Association's operational needs.
- 2. Refining membership systems and club support**
Continue to refine use of the NRAA revSPORT Member Portal, annual-return processes, membership records, fee administration and support arrangements for affiliated clubs and members.
- 3. Strengthening governance continuity**
Progress Board succession planning, delegations, records access, financial approvals, authorised signatory arrangements and governance continuity to reduce reliance on individual office holders and support effective handovers.
- 4. Refreshing strategic and project planning**
Develop a clearer strategic and project-planning framework that aligns SARA's priorities, major works, grant obligations, risk management, asset management and annual budgeting.
- 5. Continuing Lower Light improvements**
Continue staged improvements at Lower Light Rifle Range, including access roads, drainage, backstop remediation, key control, facility maintenance, asset security and other site-priority works.
- 6. Delivering major competitions**
Support the successful delivery of the 2026 King's Prize, East v West and other SARA competitions through early planning, volunteer coordination, safe range operations and effective communication with clubs and participants.
- 7. Supporting representative pathways**
Continue to support State Team pathways and preparation for future national and international events, including the 2027 F-Class Nationals.

8. **Recognising volunteers and growing participation**

Continue to recognise the contribution of volunteers, strengthen communication with affiliated clubs and encourage participation across all ages, disciplines and experience levels.

11. Acknowledgements

SARA's activities, competitions and ongoing operations rely on the time, knowledge and generosity of many members, volunteers, businesses and community supporters. During 2025 - 26, the Association benefited from substantial contributions across competition delivery, range operations, administration, catering, event preparation, equipment, sponsorship and member support.

SARA acknowledges and sincerely thanks the following individuals for their valued contribution during the year:

- Adrian Conlon
- Karen Conlon
- Stephen Powell
- Kerren Neale
- Kerry Dudleigh
- the Bradshaw Family
- Taneka Brooks
- Leanne Galpin

SARA also acknowledges the many members and volunteers who contributed to the successful delivery of the 131st King's Prize, East v West and other Association activities, including:

- King's Committee members and event volunteers
- Range officers, deputy range officers and butts officers
- Target officers, target crews and range set-up volunteers
- Results, scoring and presentation teams
- Catering and hospitality contributors
- Working-bee participants and Lower Light maintenance volunteers
- Club captains, secretaries, treasurers and committee members
- Coaches, team captains, managers and representative-support personnel

SARA also thanks the following businesses and supporters for their contribution to Association activities during the year:

- No. 1 DRA
- Crafty Cooks Catering
- HuntsFuel
- ColdLogic
- Ziersch Custom Rifles
- National Rifle Association of Australia

The Association recognises that many contributions occur quietly and behind the scenes. Whether it involves setting up a range, assisting at an event, preparing results,

providing catering, supporting competitors, maintaining facilities or helping a club, every contribution strengthens SARA and target rifle sport in South Australia.

Thank you

The strength of SARA lies in the willingness of people across South Australia to give their time, knowledge and energy to support clubs, competitions, facilities and fellow members.

As SARA moves into 2026 - 27, the Association remains committed to supporting participation, strengthening clubs, recognising achievement and continuing to build a sustainable future for target rifle sport in South Australia.

South Australian Rifle Association Inc.

Supporting target rifle sport across South Australia.

Appendix A — Board, Staff and Key Contributors

Board at commencement of 2025 – 26:

- David McDonald - Chair
- Stuart Braund - Treasurer/Director
- Bill Naismith - Director
- Mike Hayes - Director
- Nicole Edwards - Director
- Alison Hansen - Director
- Leanne Dunn - Director

Board as at 30 June 2026:

- Cameron Whant - Chair
- Leanne Dunn - Deputy Chair
- Stuart Braund - Treasurer/Director
- Bill Naismith - Director
- Mike Hayes - Director
- Nicole Edwards - Director

SARA Staff:

- Porscha Sinoch - Administration
- Warren Kerr - SARA Store Manager
- James Le Poidevin - SARA Storeman

131st King's Prize Committee and Key Roles:

- Brad Semmler - Chief Range Officer
- Luke Netherton – Deputy Range Officer
- Mitch Bialkowski - Butts Officer
- Philip Bradshaw, Reg Cunningham and Chris Green - Target Officers
- Kerry Dudleigh - Catering Lead
- Helen Bradshaw – Volunteer Lead
- Don Flynn and Alison Hansen - Results Lead

Appendix B — Long-Service Recognition

The South Australian Rifle Association acknowledges the following members whose Association records show 50 or more years of recorded membership service.

Member Name	Club	Service Years
Cook, Donald	Waikerie Rifle Club	75
Neldner, Geoffrey	Kapunda Rifle Club	71
Byass, Peter	Murray Bridge Rifle Club	69
Harris, Leslie	Bordertown Rifle Club	69
Freebairn, James	Balaklava Rifle Club	69
Freebairn, Bill	Balaklava Rifle Club	67
Cadd, John	Postal & Railways Rifle Club	66
Hutt, Brian	Tumby Bay Rifle Club	65
Tucker, Barry	Maitland Rifle Club	64
Hadden, Kevin	Wallaroo Rifle Club	64
Payne, Daryl	Cyclist & Torrens Rifle Club	63
Giles, Steven	Postal & Railways Rifle Club	59
Bradshaw, Philip	Cyclist & Torrens Rifle Club	58
Dayman, Peter	Kapunda Rifle Club	58
Dayman, Jeffrey	Maitland Rifle Club	58
Brewer, Terry	West Broken Hill Rifle Club	57
Caspers, Jim	Port Pirie Rifle Club	57
Noll, Ian	Port Augusta Rifle Club	56
Gale, Paul	Cyclist & Torrens Rifle Club	56
Casey, Brian	West Broken Hill Rifle Club	56
Harrison, Gordon	Murray Bridge Rifle Club	56
Freebairn, Andrew	Balaklava Rifle Club	56
Heathfield, Michael	Light River Rifle Club	56
Taylor, Ian	Murray Bridge Rifle Club	56
Haythorpe, Trevor	Phoenix Target Rifle Club	55
Britton, Phil	Light River Rifle Club	55
McInnes, Richard	Mount Barker Rifle Club	54
Francis, Roger	Maitland Rifle Club	54
Hucks, Allen	Yunta Rifle Club	53
Hanford, Gary	West Broken Hill Rifle Club	53
Kairl, Neville	Whyalla Rifle Club	53
Savage, Paul	Port Pirie Rifle Club	53
Gillis, Bill	Maitland Rifle Club	53
Hall, Robert	Light River Rifle Club	52
Cunningham, Reg	Postal & Railways Rifle Club	51
Neale, Kerren	Postal & Railways Rifle Club	51
Breeding, Warren	Yunta Rifle Club	51
Bialkowski, Mitch	Phoenix Target Rifle Club	51

Heath, Glen	Light River Rifle Club	50
Pinyon, Frank	Cyclist & Torrens Rifle Club	50

Appendix C — Treasurer’s Report and Financial Statements

The Treasurer’s Report and financial statements are not included in this edition of the Annual Report. These documents will be circulated separately once available.