

CCO coaching report to AGM 2021

Coaching strength

Figures supplied by AGB as of the middle of January show that overall coach numbers have dropped from 140 in 2019 (last reliable figures) to 114 as of January 2021. The make-up of those figures is as follows:

The first table shows the numbers of clubs with at least one coach at the grade shown; 22 clubs have coaches of more than one grade; 2 clubs have coaches at 3 or more grades.

2021	Total	male	female	f %	up/down
Level 1	70	54	16	23.5	down 28
Level 2	29	22	7	24.1	up 5
County	12	7	5	41.6	down 3
Senior	3	2	1	33.3	no change
	114	85	29	difference	down 26

No clubs L1	27
No clubs L2	21
No clubs CC	9
No clubs SC	3

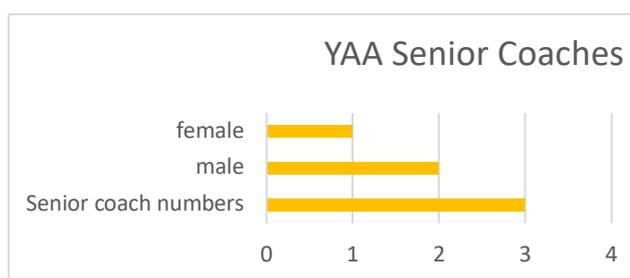
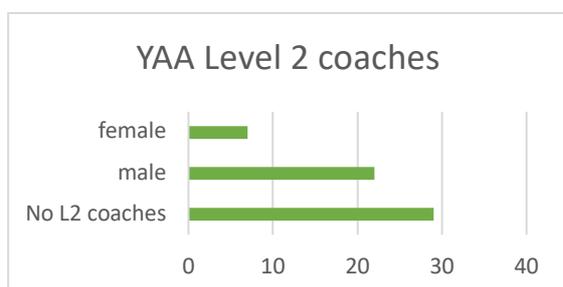
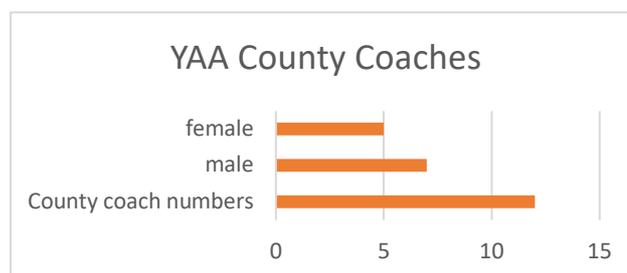
Female % L1	23.5
Female % L2	24.1
Female % CC	41.6
Female % SC	33.3

Looking at the Sport England targets of increasing numbers of women in coaching, it is interesting to see that the higher percentages are in the upper two coaching grades.

We have seen two women move to county coach from L2

however they are most under-represented at L1.

To show the break down by level further:



In Yorkshire the total senior membership is 1555 – 1147 male (74%), 408 female (26%). Although we know there are a few junior coaches, the number is small so in this instance they are included in senior coach figures. Coaches thus form 7.3% of the YAA membership. The profile by gender for coaches (all grades combined) is male 74.5% female 25.5% which is almost the same profile as the membership.

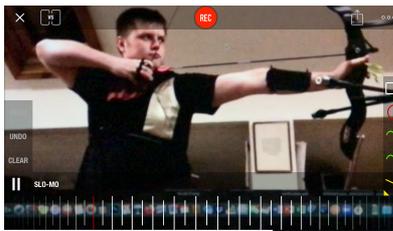
Coach Education

Due to the Covid situation and the delays in introducing the new coaching scheme, there has been no opportunity in 2020 for L1 and L2 coaches to progress, neither has there been any senior coach training – this is under review as currently there are only three grades planned in the new scheme – Session Coach to replace L1, Development Coach to replace L2 and Performance Coach as the potential replacement for County Coach. AT the moment those course elements that can be remotely delivered using Zoom are being piloted in that format and will appear on Sport 80 once released.

Performance Coaching.

Again, Covid has seriously limited activity in this area, and I hope coaches have been creative in managing to continue support to those archers they have 1-1 coaching relationships with.

We did manage a couple of well attended Arrowhawks training sessions outdoors earlier last year and I have continued to support those who wanted coaching sessions through online live video sessions and via social media. (how that looks below!)



Coaches Eye used with Facetime



iPhone video used with Messenger videocall – also GoPro



Dad's iPad with Facetime recording on Mac desktop using QuickTime and Coaches eye

One of our junior trainees, Will Thompson from Valley Bowmen did gain a place on the AGB Age Group academy however this also has been affected by Covid and pre-lockdown was much reduced with no residential camps. One of our senior archers, Roger Castillo of Selby Archers, took first place in the AGB 360 challenge in the summer, and one of our junior compounds, Finlay Clark of Wyke Archers, took a first and a third place at two different distances.

Although the National Talent Development Programme had a planned session in March this had to be cancelled due to the first lockdown. The programme nationally is on hold.

Finance.

The coaching accounts have traditionally been made up to the end of September to tie in with reaffiliation – this dates from the times of the AGB grants via the region. With so little activity there has not been a lot of income and expenditure, primarily venue costs, venue reimbursement from Arrowhawks, assessor fees for L1 courses. Updated accounts are being prepared and will be included at the AGM meeting.