

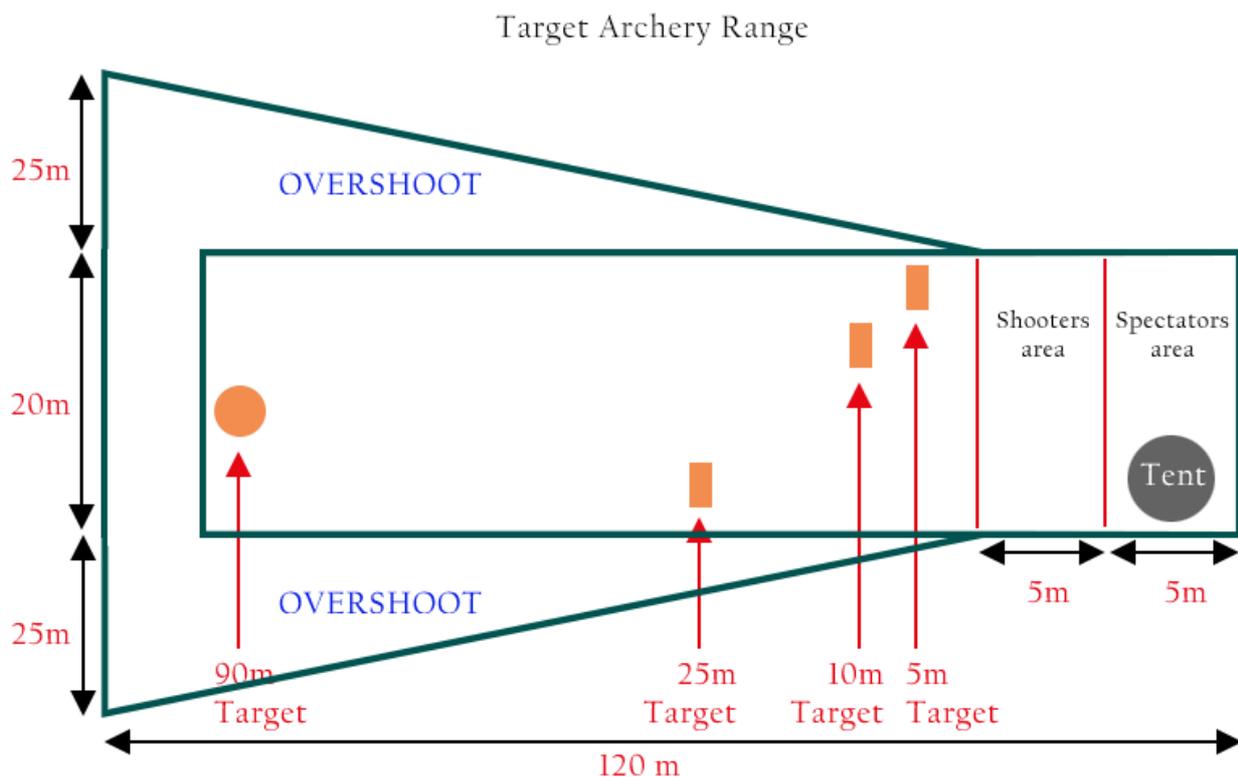


Example Ranges

This document outlines a number of example range layouts that could be used dependant on requirements, site topography and safety considerations. In all examples the spectator area including the tent is the area where non-shooting family members or friends can stand to watch and take photos. The tent will generally be a living history set-up depicting whatever period the event requires from Norse Hunter or Norman Archer through to 14th century mercenary or 15th Century Longbow-man.

The Target Archery Range is for large open spaces, it can accommodate 4 shooters and 2 instructors across its wide shooting line with targets at multiple distances. This is the very similar to the archery GB competition ranges. The boundary is safe for spectators to stand around and allows for beginners and experienced archers to take part. The overshoot surrounding the range makes it safe for spectators to move around the entire range but it is always recommended that the back of the range is non accessible. Regardless of where targets are placed this overshoot is always required as it extends beyond the maximum range of the bows used.

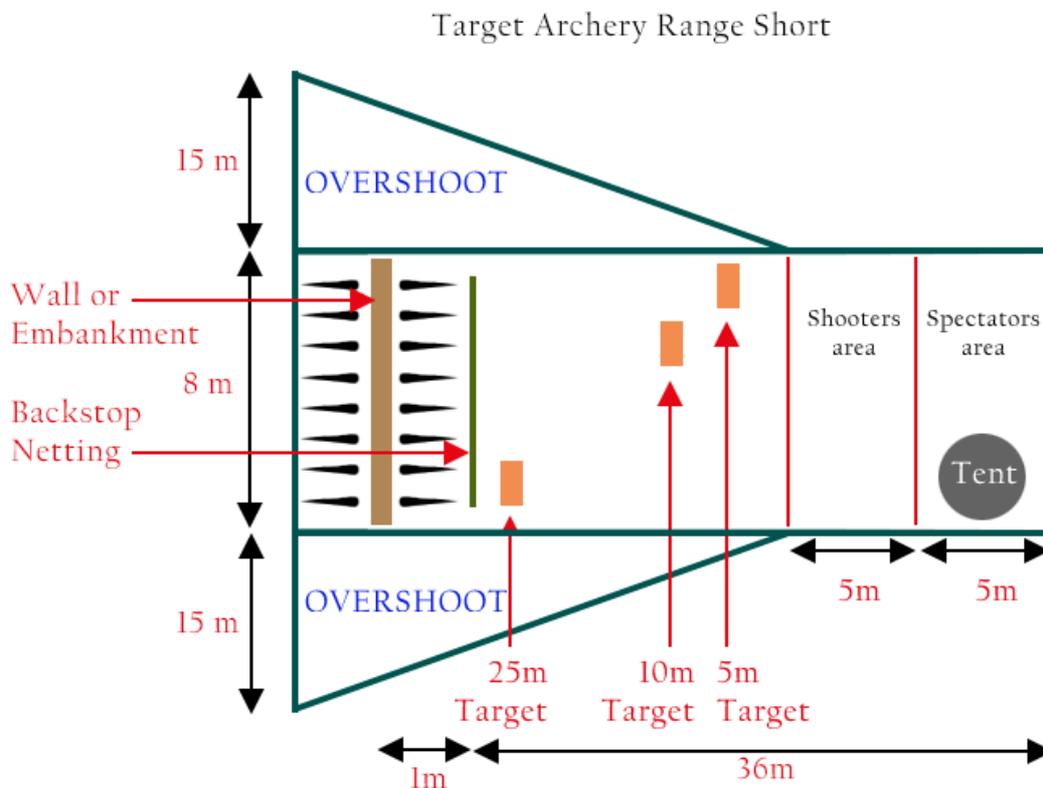
Good for Beginners through to experienced archers.





The Second range is the Compact Target Range. This is ideal for sites where space is at a premium. This can be made as small as 25metres long but it is very much a beginners and childrens range as the longest target distance will be between 10 and 15 metres. This site has an embankment topped by a wall such as a castle curtain wall at the rear. 1M in front of that is suspended a curtain of ballistic netting. Due to the shorter range the overshoot at either side has been reduced and the width of the range reduced also.

Good for beginners and intermediate shooters



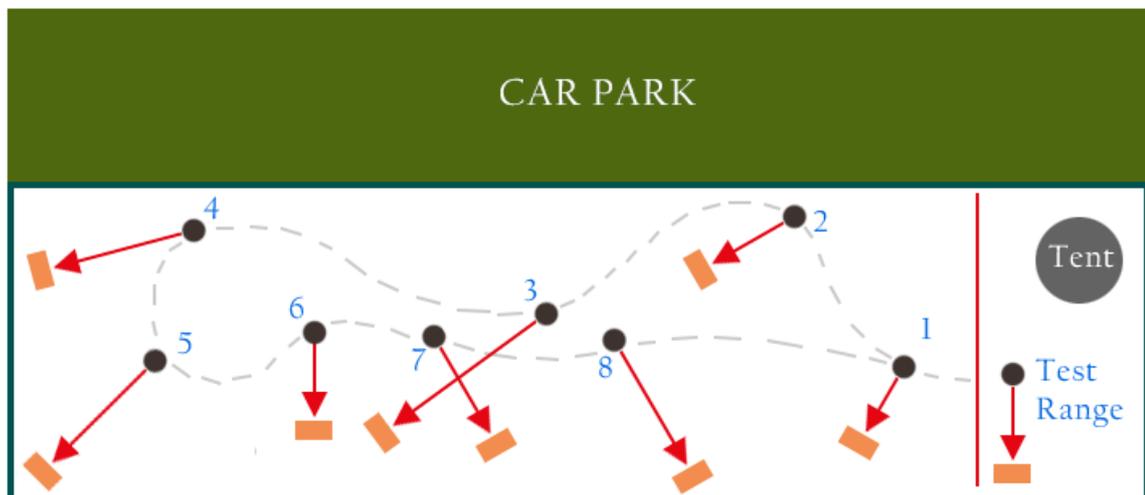


Finally the third example is the Field Target Range. This requires woodland or at least an interesting topography that can be utilised to create obstacles or visual confusion for the archer to overcome. Shooting across water for example or shooting across undulating land or hidden dips. Archers must shoot from a peg so it is possible to make tricky shots just by placing a tree between the shooting peg and the target. This can fit into a reasonably small space but given the nature of the range it is wise to have plenty of overshoot and at least two sides of the area inaccessible by the public. This allows the targets to be set up so you never shoot towards unsafe areas. In the example below the range is set up along a narrow strip of woodland. The carpark in the north and the spectator area to the east are unsafe so all targets are placed so the shooting direction is towards the South and West.

This is an exciting and fun experience and using 3d targets, really gives the participant an immersive sense of what it would be like hunting.

Good for intermediate and experienced shooters

Field Archery Range



These are all just examples and every event and site is unique. If you have any special requirements or something special you'd like to see then get in touch and we will endeavour to create a bespoke experience to suit your site and audience.

Best Regards

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